DRIVE ON GOLOGNE QUICKENS

U. S. First Army Battles Through Hurtgen Forest

THE PAMPA NEWS

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B-29's Hit Tokyo, Bangkok 18 More Jap Vessels Sunk

Congress Makes Strong Stand on War Punishment

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(P)—Congress erupted today with demands for relentless punishment of Germans guilty of what a cabinet committee calls the systematic murder of millions of innocent European civilians

There was no angry talk of retali-ation in kind, of eye-for-an-eye ret-

But in both Senate and House arose a measured call for peace terms severe enough to keep the nazis from ever again committing crimes of atrocity and for the death penalty for those tried and found guilty of them in this war.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the

House foreign affairs committee and Senator Johnson (D-Colo) declared that Germany shouldn't be allowed to keep a single gun. And they said the peace machinery should include the means of meting out Fornbardiers were handicapped by punishment to nazis responsible for war murders.

Responsible for the Congressional They clamor was a 25,000-word report released yesterday by the war refuge

The report embraced two eyewitness descriptions of brutality and slaughter by three men who escaned German extermination camps In Poland. They agreed that more than 1,500,000 Jews from several European nations were gassed and cremated at Birkenau in two years. One account, by two Slovakian Jews who kept camp records, esti-mated two years of killings at Birkepan at 1765,000. It told of the crowding of people into cubicles too small to let them sit upright or lie of a special gassing and burning squad that worked night shifts, of the use of human ashes for fertilizer. It described a "new modern cre-

matoria and gassing plant" put in operation in February, 1943, which had a furnace room and an ante-

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Senate To Guard **Treaty Powers**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(P)— Senator George of Georgia, ranking democratic member of the foreign relations committee, predicted today the Senate would stand firm against sharing its treaty making responsibilities with the House.

subject. If any of them reach the Senate, George estimated less than Most of the half the members would vote to submit the question to the states. A two-thirds majority of both houses is necessary for submittal.

House members who are backing proposed change in the basic law are counting on public opinion to force the Senate to change its

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(P)-A House sub-committee today unanimously approved a proposed con-stitutional amendment to break up the Senate's traditional two-thirds

It sent to the House judiciary committee a resolution which, if committee a resolution which, if or him.

committee a resolution which, if or him.

There's an especial link between by three fourths of the states, will provide that future treaties be ratified by a simple majority vote in both branches of Congress.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Professor Arrives For College Query

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -(P)-Dr Ralph E. Himstead, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, was scheded to arrive in Austin late to-

day. Himstead was to appear before a state senate committee investigat-ing University of Texas affairs and P. Rainey.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 (from near Duren). 2—Eastern Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).

Hungarian Front: alian Front: 557 miles (from

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Big Planes Make First Double Raid Of Canada Faces

Associated Press War Editor

Sizeable squadrons of Superforts bombed Tokyo and Thailand during daylight today in an unprecedented B-29 double strike as reports on other widely-scattered American air raids said 30 Japanese ships, ranging from a cruiser to luggers, were sunk and 18 others damaged

The 21st bomber command sent B-29's from Saipan in their second raid in four days against Tokyo war industries while the 20th bomber command hurled "a substantial force" of Superforts from India bases at strategic targets 🕾 Bangkok, capital of Thailand.

It was the first coordinated action of the two B-29 commands.

said about 40 Superforts from Sai-pan raided Tokyo and other industrial areas of Honshu island to the West and South for more than an hour and a half. The big bombers came over at 1 p. m. (Tokyo time) drizzling rain and low-hanging clouds. Japanese propagandists said reiterated their customar that only slight damage was

Tokyo radio reported 40 Superforts struck at Bangkok, blindly bombing the city outskirts, causdamage. It asserted one

Vern Haughland, Associated Press war correspondent on Salpan, reported that the 21st bomber com-mand has a great potential of Superforts and personnel. Most of today's crews, he said, were making their initial flight over Japan. He reported this formation was about the same size as Friday's, which Tokyo said included about 70 Super-

Of the two Superforts lost Friday, one spiraled into the sea with its crew of 11 still aboard after crashed into it. an interceptor shearing off the tail. The crew of the other B-29 was rescued from ocean North of Saipan.

Topping other air raids was last Saturday's (aMnila time) carrier raid on Manila bay and adjacent vessels were sunk. They included a previously damaged cruiser and a destroyer and ranged down to two luggers. The attackers also wiped out 72 Japanese planes and damaged ground installations.

volving four transports and three small cargo ships, were wiped out Saturday and Sunday as they tried to run 2000 transports. to run 2,000 troops and supplies to reinforce rain-drenched. Leyte is-There are a half-dozen resolutions land. Altogether the Nipponese have pending in the House calling for a sarrificed five convoys. 33 ships and constitutional amendment on the 17,000 soldiers in these reinforce-

Most of the other ships hit were bombed in the Central Philippines See B-29's, Page 8

Afflicted Child **Wants Dog Back**

"Nickey" is a little bulldog, and he belongs to Rickey Taylor, who has infantile pariysis.

But "Nickey" has been gone from the Shell Haggard lease now for

"Nickey" and Rickey, whose father, Cpl. Johnnie Taylor, is in the South Pacific. Last fall, "Nickey" helped Rickey learn to use his artificial

The boy would like to have his dog back—if anyone knows where he can be located. The child is being kept at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cooper, box 1097, Pampa.

Sing a song of sixpence, Eradicate that worry: Stir your stumps to town, friend, And shop in a hurry!





Maybe you can't get your favorite brand of cigaret, but don't let that stop you if you want a smoke. You can always do like Virginia Preslan of Washington

Killing Frost

By The Associated Press A killing frost visited the Panhandle. West Texas and most of Eas Texas north of Austin today.

(There was but little frost at Pampa this morning.) Temperatures were slightly above freezing in Central Texas and the Gulf Coast and in the Lower Rio Grande valley with the exception of Brownsville. where the state's maximum of 50 degrees was reported by the U.S. weather bureau at

Salt Flat (Hudspeth county) in West Texas and Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle recorded the state's Pampa and Amarillo recorded 27 degrees; Big Spring, San Angelo and Abilene, 30; Clarendon 25, Lubbock

26, Midland, 32. East Texas had its coldest weather of the season along with heavy frost. At Dallas the temperature was 29, Texarkana and Sulphur Springs

28: Fort Worth 30. Waco reported 32, Austin 34, Beaumont. 38, Houston 39, Galveston 48 and Corpus Christi 44.

group of war neroes who will arrive here from Amarillo tomorrow for the G.I. Bond Jamboree have been made, Joe Key, reception committee chairman, announced today. The program will be held in front of LaNgra theater. The Laredo section experienced of LaNora theater. its coldest weather of the season today when the mercury tumbled from a warm 62 yesterday to 37 de-Sgt. Normand O. Wright, and S/Sgt. this morning. Del Rio had 36 rillo today before a gathering in the Amarillo hotel. They will spend BUY MORE, AS BEFORF

OPA Will Maintain Watch on Toy Prices

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 27-(AP)-Toy prices in the Houston OPA district are going to, be held to the legal maximum between now and Christmas, Jesse A. Pardue, Houston district OPA enforcement attorney, declared, today in announcing that investigators will concentrate on toy release for the part le on toy prices for the next

Prime Minister **Greatest Crisis**

OTTAWA, Nov. 27-(P)-Special disciplinary measures to maintain throughout Canada today as Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King faced a bitterly-torn parliament to ask for a vote of confidence in his new policy of partial conscription for overseas service.

The life of King's nine-year-old

House of Commons assembled to debate the conscription issue, the most explosive political question in Cana-

da's modern history.
In some areas of the French-speaking provinuce of Quebec, traditionally opposed to conscription for service abroad, troops of all categories were told to keep off the streets in certain cities to lessen the possibility of violent outbreaks such

tees from among whom the govern-ment is conscripting 16,000 for immediate reinforcement of depleted infantry ranks fighting on the Wes

Tension ran righ on Parliament Hill as the House of Commons con-vened to hear Prime Minister King defend this policy. His confidence motions asks the House "to aid this government in its policy of maingovernment in its policy of maintaining a vigorous war,"

The wording—not mentioning conscription—is calculated to win as many votes as possible from various

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Flood Bill May Fail in Passing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27--(AP)-Two threats hung menacingly over the House-approved flood control bill today and some Senate backpassage by this Congress are

The Senate begins its second week of debate on the billion dollar authorization measure today with no outward signs of a compromise between its sponsors and advocates of the St. Lawrence seaway and Missouri Valley Authority projects. The actual submission of either of these two proposals as amendof these two proposals as amend nents would in the minds of the bill's backers, probably kill the flood control measure.

De Gaulle Speaks With King Farouk

CAIRO, Nov. 27 — (P) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, en route to Moscow, had an audience lasting more than an hour with King Farouk of Egypt. They probably discussed mid-Eastern political problems, especially the French position respecting Leb-

Arrangements for receiving the group of war heroes who will ar-

These much-decorated soldiers,

Pfc. Richard J. McCarthy. Tech

Clyde Mayo, are appearing in Ama-

the night in that city, Key was told, and will arrive at Pampa about

ten o'clock tomorrow.

The rally will begin at 11 o'clock.

Fair weather tomorrow is predicted. The Amarillo army air field band

rally have already been announce

as complete. Every indication points to a highly successful day tomorrow for the people and for the 6th war loan drive, according to Judge S. D. Stennis, county chairman for

will accompany the veterans.

All other arrange

GERMANY

Today's telemap shows that French drives have taken the towns Battenheim and Grosmagny in narrowing the pocket of Nazis trapped by a thrust to the Rhine. Strasbourg has been occupied while the 7th army takes the rail station of Saales and Mommen-

Edward Stettinius Similar precautions were taken in the West coast province of British Columbia, where more than 25,000 home defense soldiers are stationed. The home defense troops are dead.

President Roosevelt nominated Undersecretary Edward R. Stet-

tinius, Jr., to be secretary of state. Two and a half hours after accepting the resignation of Secre-tary of State Hull, because of ill health, the President sent the name of Stettinius to the Senate

as Hull's successor.

The President earlier lunched with Stettinius and also conferred with Chairman Connaily (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Senator George (D-Ga), ranking member.

That Secretary Cordell Hull ha resigned for reasons of bad health was disclosed last night by a gov-

ernment official. This news was made momentous by the high place Hull has won in the esteem of Americans and of the world.

For example, Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate foreign relations committee told of it, he said:

"It is tragic that Secretary Hull is retiring. He has made a great secretary. His outstanding achievements toward world peace remain monument to his service. nation and the world have suffered tremendous loss in his resigna

The official reporting the resignation would not be quoted by name See HULL, Page 8

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 - (A) Firemen called to extinguish a blaze at a church here were greeted by a sign:
"We welcome you to our mort-

gage burning."

It wasn't a joke, nearly 1,000 parishioners were attending dinner celebrating the burning of the church mortgage when a gas tank attached to a stove explod-

Sgt. Wright

ce from the city of

ARRANGEMENT MADE FOR

BOND RALLY TOMORROW

Cordell Hull

Rainey Berated On School Issue

that in his opinion the medical branch deteriorated rapidly under the administration of President the administration of President Homer P. Rainey and Medical Dean J. W. Spies despite unprecedented "serious financial support from the legisla-

Dr. Stone, chairman of the department of internal medicine, said: "It is no exaggeration to say that what happened to the medical school under the administration of Dr. Rainey and Dr. Spies is without precedent in medical education. "The school had more financial upport than ever before yet it de- Might Go Anywhere

Dr. Stone was the first witness President Roosevelt disclosed today before the group which resumed that he might go away on a vaca-a hearing on factors which led Nov. 1 to discharge of Dr. Rainey as university president and resignation of three regents. Dr. Spies had been released as dean of the medical branch over the protest of Di

Dr. Raymond Gregory, also a me See RAINEY, Page 8

Accident Is Fatal To Mercedes Woman

ALICE, Texas, Nov. 27-(P)-Mrs. Josephine Morales of Mercedes was fatally injured in an automobile crash on the San Antonio highway twenty-one miles north of here to

Injured slightly were V. A. Py-lant of Mercedes and Juan Luna of

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Maginot Defenses Pierced by Ninth

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press War Editor U. S. First army troops battling through bloody Hurtgen Forest, broke into the town of Hurtgen, 21/2 miles from the Roer river, today and captured Frenz, a mile beyond fallen Weisweiler.

The First army assault toward Duren, and Cologne beyond, was gathering power, and was coupled with gains by the U.S. Ninth and British Second armies aligned with it east of Aachen.

Farther south, the U.S. Third army broadened its punch into Germany, and broke through reversed Maginot line defenses. The Seventh army spread out upon the Rheine plain in a quickening drive, and the French First army took 12 forts near Strasbourg and bagged two German generals.

In the perhaps climactic battle of attrition near Aachen, First army soldiers battled slowly beyond captured Weisweiler on the Adolf Hitler highway and were at the edge of Hurtgen forest, 41/2 miles from Duren on the Germans' Roer river line. Ninth army troops pushed into Koslar, two miles west of Julich on the Roer, and beat back German counterattacks. The British on the northern flank of this sector advanced 500 yards, winning high ground commanding the Wurm valley. In Holland, other British units virtually eliminated the German salient west of the Maas, and were fighting before Venlo.

Five hundred American fighters shot down at least 94 German planes during a wide-ranging strafing sweep that took

them within 70 miles of Berlin. Double Russian offensives were rolling against Budapest, and into

Farther North, the Fourth Ukrainian army broke through a 60-mile long line across Eastern Slovakia. The Russians won the junction towns of Michalovce and Humenne and fought on toward the bastions of Kossa (Kosice) and Presov. Fighting across and along swollen rivers, British Eighth army troops in Eastern Italy closed an around Faenza, and the Germans dug in for a delaying defense of

that town on the broad highway 29 miles Southeast of Bologna. Americans of the Fifth army farther in-See COLOGNE. Page 8

Possible Effect Of Wage Increase Is Probed by OPA

The office of price administration expects to determine in about a Hulten and the girl had been "on ed CIO steelworkers would necessi-OPA officials said today that a

The war labor board announced

The WLB made the awards on the ping a taxi and robbing the drivbasis of eliminating inequities, without altering the Little Steel formula which limits pay increases compensions (about two dollars). sating for living cost gains to 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941 levels.

AUSTIN, Nov. 27—(A)—Dr. C. T. Stone of the medical branch—of the University of Texas told a senate investigating committee today that is bits employed to the world with the total state of the transfer of th

The steelworkers' second major request, for a guaranteed wage plan, was rejected on the grounds that it subject the companies to 'serious financial risks.'

Labor's idea is that guaranteeing

worker certain minimum annual earnings would enable him to avoid the ups and downs which many experience when periods of employ-ment are followed by layoffs.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

President Says He WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(AP)

prise everybody. Answering a news conference question, he said he might go to most any point, north, east, south or west, and that his plans were some

what in a state of flux. Without any amplification, he added he might surprise everyone.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Oil Price Boost Is Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -(AP)-Information to support a request for a 10-cents-a-barrel boost in New Mexico crude oil prices has been laid before office of price adminis-

tration officials.

The requested boost in crude oil price ceilings for New Mexico would equal ceilings recently fixed for producers in the Texas Panhandle,

Efficient courteous service Gunn-iHnerman's.

Cut-Out Comics Begin Today 'Spirit of Christmas' See Page 7

rolling against Budapest, and into Slovakia. Tanks drove beyond the hub of Hatvan. 25 miles Northeast of Budapest. Berlin said Soviet forces had won a foothold on Csepel island downstream from Budapest. To Face Charges In Great Britain

FELTHAM, Middlesex, Eng., Nov. 27—(A)—Pyt. Karl Gustav Hulton of Cambridge Mass., an American paratrooper, and Elizabeth Marina Jones, English striptease dancer, were ordered held for trial on a charge of murder in the robbery slaying of George Heath, a taxical

driver, after a hearing today four magistrates here. Both pleaded innocent to the murder charge. They were remarded until Wednesday, Dec. 6, when they will be committed for trial to the Old Baily.

Prosecutor H. A. K. Morgan declared the killing was "a deliberate.

Prosecutor H. A. K. and all clared the killing was "a deliberate cold-blooded act by Hulten."
"Even if Jones did not know that Hulten intended to kill Heath," he didned "she certainly knew that Hulten was armed and that he in-tended to use violence if necessary to attain their joint purpos

the most intimate possible the prosecutor said.

Heath was found dead with a bullet through his back in a ditch at Knowle Green, near Staines, in study will begin at once on this bullet through his back in a dis October

The war labor board announced Saturday night wage awards, principally on shift differentials, that are expected to average around 5 cents an hour for 400,000 steelwork--BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT: U. S. First army drives into Hurtgen; Third army men make fresh crossing of German border, extend front inside reich to 19 miles; British virtually eliminate German pocket west of Maas, probe Venlo's defenses; hundreds of Allied planes join front line battle, EASTERN FRONT: Russians move toward Danube north of Budapest from captured Hatvan; seize foothold on Csepel Island.
PACIFIC AND FAR EAST—Superfortresses again raid Tokyo Superfortresses again raid Tokyo industrial sector and Bangkok Chinese announce fall of Hochin to Japanese sweeping toward Kweichow province; American carrier aircraft knock out more Jap ships and planes

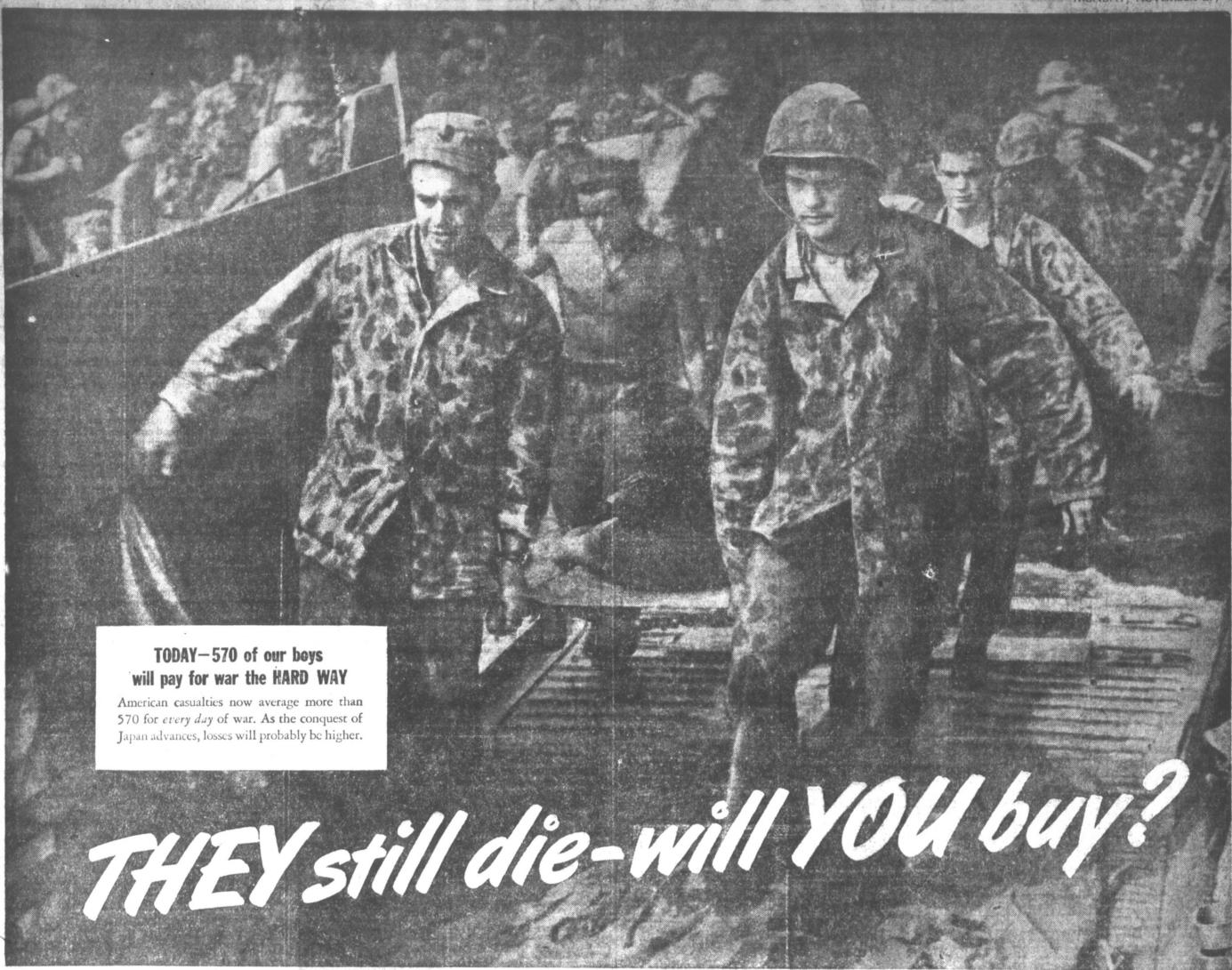
BUY MORE, AS REFORE Germany's Cruiser Is Damaged Again

LONDON, Nov. 27—(R)—The German heavy cruiser "Prinz Eugen" has been damaged and taken to a German Baltic port, the Paris radio said today, quoting Swedish reports.

The Russians recently reported damaging a German cruiser atdamaging a German cruiser at-tempting to evacuate the nazi gar-rison from Svorbe peninsula and the Paris broadcast, recorded by the As-sociated Press suggested this was sociated Press, suggested this was possibly the 10,000-ton Prinz Eu-

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ILL you loan dollars, while they give lives? The conquest of Japan will probably be the costliest war in history. Distances are enormous. The enemy is tough and fanatical. We have no reserves of supply within thousands of miles-everything must be transported. And war in the Pacific requires special equipment, not used elsewhere.

Loaning money is the easiest part of the war effort; but it is no less important than fighting. One B-29 Superfortress to bomb Tokyo costs \$600,000. To train the pilot costs \$27,000. Each torpedo costs \$12,000. Because of the vast

distances, it takes four to six ships, constantly in motion, to deliver one shipload per montin.

The Japs think our home-front is soft. They think we'll get tired of the war and quit. Well - it's up to you. Our fighting men aren't quitters; the Japs know that. It's you they are counting on.

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Lipstick Applied Without Aid Of Mirror Makes a Messy Mouth

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer No woman can run a lipstick around her mouth, unaided by a mirror to guide her hand, without making a mess of the job. Yet you see these hit-and-miss errors being

see these hit-and-miss errors being made every day.

This is no brief for hauling out a mirror in public and going through craftsmanlike maneuvers of drawing on a mouth. But that's something called for the first opportunity you have after you leave a soda counter or restaurant table.

For a craftsmanlike job when you're away from home and have no other tools, copy the trick of you're away from home and have no other tools, copy the trick of radio's pert Beryl Vaughn, "Bachelor's Children" star, and use a match stick. With it, she takes color off her kpstick and draws it on her mouth in an unerring line.

——BUY MORE, AS REFORE——

Luncheon To Be Held Tomorrow at Methodist Church

A covered-dish luncheon will be held for members of the Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church, tomorrow at 12

day anniversary.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The young flowers of the lotus are eaten as a delicacy in India.



Too often little fingers slyly steal some matchesand then off in some dark corner a "mysterious" fire suddenly starts.

Keep all the matches in your home out of reach of the children.

Do everything you can to prevent Fire but also be adequately insured.

Regrets are very unsatisfactory substitutes for sound insurance protection.

Kings Honored With Party in Home Friday

Mrs. Howard Giles and Mrs. Belle Barrett were hostesses last week at a surprise house-warming, honoring guest register which was made in the form of a miniature house. Gifts were opened after which refresh-

were opened after which refreshment plates of sandwiches, icebox cookles, coffee and candy with miniature houses as favors were passed to the following guests:

Miss Wanda Giles, Miss Lou Giles, Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. W. P. Ward, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Misses Jeanne, Patsy and Virginia Worrell, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. H. B. Taylor and Miss Gladene Farmer.

mer.
Sending gifts were Mrs. R. W.
Tucker and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.
Mrs. King, the honoree, was the former Miss Katherine Robinson.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Coming Events Are A birthday party was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack,

A white cake was decorated with one pink candle and a pink candy rose and served with ice cream to guests after the group sang "Happy Birthday." Guests were Ing Ann Hutchens.

Patsy Ann Cargile, Caroline Faye Wallin, Janna Kaye Harvey, Jack Zuerker, Gary Kenty Noble, Mrs. C. Wayne Hutchins, Mrs. L. A. Noble, Mrs. Guy Cargile, Mrs. John Zuerker, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mur-Sending gifts were Miss Rita Ann Morrow, Patty Lake, Melba Morgan, Mae Phillips, Ellen Kretzmeier, Kiser, Richmond, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Dell, Memphis; Robert Montey Alemine, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lowe, Bowers, City.

The Social

ment at Washington, according to a letter to a friend at The News. tional Relations"
Twentieth Century Culture club will meet
for luncheon in the home of Mrs. V.
L. Hobbs, 1921 Christine.
Thanksgiving plays will be given by
Hopkins school children.
Covered-dish luncheon will be held for
members of the Young Married Women's
class at the First Methodist church. 18 "I am liking Washington fine, and am also enjoying my work, which keeps me plenty busy," she Although, she says "Washington really an interesting city," her

stay there may be short. She says she will probably some time soon be leaving the U.S."
She did not state where she might

Cafeteria at 6:15.
Euselian class will meet at 7:30.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet
with Mrs. Ed Dunnigan.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
El Progresso club will meet at 2:30
in the home of Mrs. Lenora McMurry,
121 N. Wrang. 121 N. Wynne.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The five-cnt candy bar was in-troducd during World War 1.

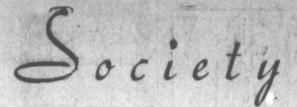
Sweater Blouse



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structions for the Sweater-Blouse (Pattern No. 5812) sizes 12, 14, and Pattern No. 5812) sizes 12, 14, and 16 included, send 15 cents in COIN. plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

New ideas for toys, for warm mitters any account of the part of th



Mr. and Mrs. Warren King in their new home at 912 E. Jordon. Miss Wanda Giles presided at the guest register which was word at the Celebrated at Tea Held Sunday

To honor Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byars on their golden wedding an niversary, a tea was given Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Byars, 1035 E. Francis.

In the receiving line were Mrs. I. E. Byars, Mrs. T. L. Byars of Pampa and Mrs. Jim Jennings, Blair, Okla.

Mrs. A. J. Wells and Mrs. E. M. Spillane presided at the tea table and Mrs. E. L. Byars had charge of the guest register. The honoree wore a corsage of

yellow rosebuds and other members of the house party had corsages of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Byars who celebraters and Mrs. A. C. Cox, Mrs. D. L. Luns-Mr. and Mrs. Byars who celebrated their golden anniversary, were married in a double wedding with Miss Vicky Payne and J. W. Strickland at Bridgeport, Texas. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. L. N. Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allford, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

Of Theta Rho Club

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held along with a play to be presented by members of the Theta Rho club, at a meeting held last week with Florence Wagner, president, in charge.

Initiation services were also conducted for Gertie Mae Lake, Patsy McWhorter, Francis Rogers, Bobbye Joyce Naught, Vera Ann Daugherty

riage ceremony in the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gathin, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gathin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finstenwald, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finstenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrell of Mobeetie.

Byars of Pampa; E. L. Byars, Borger; Sgt. Raymond Byars, somewhere in the South Pacific; also four grandchildren, Mrs. E. M. Spilling and Mrs. Cecil Murrell of Mobeetie.

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McWhorter, Francis Rogers, Bobbye
Joyce Naught, Vera Ann Daugherty
and Imogene Russell.

Others attending were Lorita Marcell, Ruth Castka, Jeanne Hollis,
Datha Heard, Louise Hibbs, Colleen
Voyles, Patsy Cox, Bobby Bennett,
Betty Wall, Ruby Wylie, Joan Clay,
Paula Franklin, Betty West, Norma
Dee Hall, Francis Husband, Norma
Morrow, Patty Lake, Melba Mor-

Thanksgiving Plays Will Be Given by Hopkins Children

Fiopkins school children will present a program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Community hall with the first, second and third grade children taking part.

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The Magic Wand

In one of her recent columns, Ars. Roosevelt called attention to the fact that "so many people misenly believe that living here (in White House) makes it possible for you to further any project which they happen to be in-

The First Lady confessed that she would like to be able to wave a magic wand and change government rules and regulations to make everything right. But, she complained, when people learn that she has no such power, "they then put their whole trust in my putting the matter before the President. who, they A RICH ESTATE ve, certainly can wave a magic

We sympathize with Mrs. Rooseis not to blame for the that her own activities have probably brought on some of her present tribulations. No president's wife has ever interested herself so so long in the lives, problems and troubles of her fellow citizens. And because of this a lot of those citizens have willfully or stupidly mis inderstood her acute ocial consciousness, and have cast Mrs. Roosevelt in a fairy godmother

Because of his force of personality, and the character and length of his administration, Mr. Roosevelt overshadows the office which he holds in the eyes of many both he holds in the eyes of many, both live to a rice old age at one adhe holds in the eyes of many, both here and in other lands. This is a tribute to his character and ability. but there is also an element of danger for the President and for the country in such a conception.

talltarianism rages throughout the de world, the worldwide tendency of a specialist, who treats stranger the past quarter century toward almost exclusively, will agree that government which relies upon one man is growing rather than diminishing. Here in this country all the leading the leading to the doctor than an examination. That's why I don't want to swap local as well as state government—have tended to look to Washington in hope or resignation, and to walt upon Washington for the first political curse of socialized medimove toward decisions and solutions.

sophy is a sort of chicken-or-egg net National Health Bill now de-And the answer is less aportant than the fact that reliance in wand-waving exists, and that it is a contradiction of the American tradition of government and national character. Some people may laugh at such quaint old antiques as individuality, initiative self-reliance, but the present world offers evidence of the peril

awaiting the nation that loses them. So it is well for Mrs. Roosevelt to bring up the subject of wand-waving. The President's job is too big taxing and important to leave time to be the Great White cessor and Mr. Fixit — especially Of course both new men would while the magic wand is still in have to study the community's the hands of 130-odd million Amer- | health record, have to be as well

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Traffic Jam A-Brewing

We don't know what's become of the man with the flag who used ients would have to accept treatments. to start 'em off in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. And we don't know about them. (2) Since three men how the New York subway guards like their work during rush hours. But we can pass along to them a tip on some good jobs opening up after the war that could use their

special talents.
New York's Mayor La Guardia has announced that a projected new air-port in his city will eventually handle 300 flights an hour-or five a minute. Maybe His Honor could use a few good traffic cops, too.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The Nation's Press

THE BEST AIR LINER (The Chicago Tribune)

spokesman for the Bristol Aeroplane company of England has said that his firm is going to turn out the best air liner knows anything about. It will be bigger, faster, and mo luxurious than anything the American factories are planning. It will carry 60 passengers and two tons of mail at 250 miles an hour.

Of course, all designing and manufacturing skill is not concentrated in this country. Our transport planes and the engines which power them are well regarded, but no one can doubt that vast im provements will be made years to come, and nothing is more probable than that many contributions will come from foreign designers and inventors. They may even take our present leadership from us. American manufacturers are

willing to risk competition with adelphia boys have knocked off so the rest of the world on the intermany Nazis and national routes. We could wish that the other nations were equal-ly prepared to take their chances. Zojo would like ost looks as if the delegation to sue the city representing Britain at the air for far conference here doesn't put any tising. faith in Bristol's claims.

British thesis has been that half the business between America and Britain should move in Am- Philadelphia shiperican ships and the other half in even tho most of the traffic will originate in this country. If the Bristol ship is going to be superior, the British government need have no worry about getting the business.

In the long run, no country will gain by giving artificial protection to inferior service. Each country vishes to have a well developed airplane building industry engaged in manufacturing commercial planes with a view to rapid exproduction if war omes. The factories will then have heir corps of rained designers and mechanics to place at their



Last spring a woman of culture left her bone in one of America's principal cities to spend six months in Arkansas. Soon after her arrival she came down with a commor ailment and needed a surgeon. Her new neighbors almost failed to convince her that the village doctor was safe to consult. She asked: "If he's so wonderful, what's he doing here? A good doctor can make a lot of money in a city.'

was right on one point. This doctor could make a lot of money in a city. He has not fared poorly where he is, but he never will be rich. He is not so much interested in money, however, in a certain kind of success that's not measurable in dollars. He has a priceless estate of human lives. He can't leave his house without meeting people who owe their very existence to his skill.

This country doctor has the unfeigned love of his neighbors. His work has their unqualified approval, but that's only part of the story. He likes them too. suffers for medical attention where he lives. "He gets paid for it," do you say? Yes, he collects from about half his patients. But the humblest sharecropper car have the best doctor he ever heard of, and never see a bill!

Writing this, I have a particula. physician in mind, but I'm satis-fied you are thinking about another dorsor as you read it. There is one in just about every country

Even as a great war against to-alitarianism rages throughout the de to a physician's success. Even a specialist, who treats stranger: business as well as labor, doctors with you, and I hope you well as state government feel the same way. Together, we can save this country from the

How much Washington is respon-of the cree!, mountain coves and farming towns can keep the Wagcomposing in a pigeon-hole of a Schate sub-committee, from ever coming to life. It was introduce with small hope of passage, its chief purpose perhaps was to raise the issue and start people talking about medical service as some thing to be standardized and ra-

CERTAIN TO LOSE

My doctor is a busy man. He works more nearly 16 hours a day than eight. A standardized working week of, say, 40 hours for him would make two new doctors in our neighborhood necessary schooled as the older doctor and have to receive suitable salaries It would be a bad deal, three

about them. (2) Since three men cost more to maintain than one, all of at would spend more money for medical aid. (3) My good doctor wouldn't be busy. he loves (his estate of lives) would be taken away from him. I figure his agila mind would turn to something else, and that he'd quit being a doctor at all.

inevitably lower quality. The absence of competition will discourage experiment and adaption and encourage inefficient factory operation. A nation which wants big production of the best war places when they are needed ought to invite the hardest kind of competition for its peace time airplane

building industry. Incidentally, the insistence of the various governments upon protecting their own airplane industries to meet the contingency of war is itself an evidence of a lack faith by these governments in the current schemes for perma-nent peace. Any government which really believes that the problem was solved at Dumbarton Oaks will not regard the posses-

sion of an airplane industry as e sential to its security. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, our bond tour today takes us to Philadelphia, "The City of

Brotherly Love." Incidentally, Phil-Japs in this war for false adver-

I'm launching a ship today at one of the great

yards. That's a GRACIE strange customtreaking a bottle of champagne over the bow of a ship. But it's lucky the custom started with champagne and not Scotch or we'd have a mighty small navy.

You might say that newspaper gossip columns have got their start here. This is the home of the Benjamin Franklin who great among other things, was the Walter Winchell of his day. Mr. Franklin, as you know, wore square spec-tacles. My goodness, they must have had square keyholes in those days.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN DEWEY -Republican legislators. especially those who barely scraped through on November 7, were noticeably more outspoken this week in regard to a change in G. O. P. leadership in both the Senate and

Time enough has elapsed since the election for them to swap post-mor-kie independents still think that tems and to plan for the 1945 ses-they can make the New York G. O. When wor tems and to plan for the 1945 session. Like the Dewey crowd, many of them are inclined to blame the current Capitol Hill bosses for the negative program of opposition Parties—especially should Tammany which proved to be one of the camtry to win the governor's chair in

No open mutiny is expected. Action will be behind closed doors. The White-Vandenberg-Taft triumvirate which took over the job of the late Senator McNary, Minority Leader, is likely to give way to a single man-

"Old Faithful" Joe Martin will stay at the top in the House. But important subordinates will bring pressure on him to change his steering committee and reshuffle the membership of other policy-making groups to give more consideration to those who are liberal in both foreign and domestic matters. There is no provision in the United

States form of Government for the post of accredited leader of a defeated party. Willkie was repudiated by both the Congress and the Republican Na- will stick with the G. O. P. after tional Committee. Dewey, through his tight grip on the present mem- of an issue here. bership of the National Committee. may wield some influence if he is determined to run again. The much vaunted machines of the Republican governors failed almost everywhere for the national ticket and have no further control of over-all

Party policies. close associates see no reason for drastic alterations in leadership. They think they did as well as anyone could have done in steering an opposition party through the last four years. According to them, the

voters approved their attitude. They argue that Congressmen express the sentiments of their consti-front economic program. tuents. As proof, they cite the fact lots are all listed, the final tabula-tion will show that the total Con-Unless something intervenes, the

Green and Murray.

P. A. C., it charges, turned on even tic outfit-lock, stock and barrel

PRODIGALS - Willkie believed that the logic of geography and history gave the Republicans the onunity to be the true Liberal y. The conservative South precluded the Democrats from that role. except when under the spell of a Roosevelt or a Wilson.

Russell Davenport and other Will-P. the anticonservative group in the Empire State with the bid of the local American Labor and Liberal try to win the governor's chair in Albany.

But the Old Guard, still powerful in Washington as well as in Wall part—Jane Randolph. You saw her Street, believes that, as a result of once at the Max Reinhardt Work reconversion, regional unemployment and other economic troubles, the public will desert the Democrats in the 1946 Congressional elections and even more in the 1948 Presidential year.

"Sit tight," advise the stalwarts, "and let the Democrats ruin their own future. Wait—and the prize will come to us by default." "Young Turks" and other progres-

sive elements are not satisfied with this Fabian attitude—it cost three national elections. They have been analyzing the

Dewey vote. They question whether the so-called foreign stock groups the European situation becomes less In the past, whenever minority blocs came over to the Republicans, the newcomers were rarely welcom-

ed as members of the family and given important political honors and plums. Ignored and rebuffed, they usually drifted back to their first love. HILLMAN-Joe Martin and his ported President Roosevelt chiefly

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cans are not convinced that the nation is against the Roosevelt home

that candidates for the House ran curity" is still one of the most imthree per cent better in the voting portant in anyone's vocabulary. It than did Willkie. They are confident that when recounts and soldier balthat when recounts are soldier bal

lots are all issed, the final tabula-tion will show that the total Con-gressional vote was higher than Dewey's.

The Martin crowd maintains that

The Martin crowd curity.

Liberals in Joe Martin's ranks

those Republicans who consistently warn that the G.O.P. must be more supported labor legislation, indicat-friendly to legislation that benefits permanently in Democratic ranks. president United Press.

Around Jin Hollywoodis

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Gustav Machaty, the gentleman who introduced Hedy Lamarr to the screen in puris naturalibus in "Ecsasy" and then wound up in Hollywood directing locusts, gangsters and a snow storm, is much happier today, thank you. He's directing a psychological love drama—what he came to Hollywood

for in the first place seven years The movie is "Jealousy" and it will be as daring the Czech director says, as the Hays office censors will permit. No nucle bathing, as in "Ecstasy," but plenty of emotional

wallops. wailops.

He hasn't got Hedy for a leading lady this time, but he has a young lady named Jane Randolph. He predicts she will be just as sensa-

The leading man is John Loder, who is Hedy Lamarr's husband. Nils Asther, Hugo Haas and Karen Morley are the only other principals. He was brought to Hollywood by M-G-M seven years ago after directing "Ecstasy" and 35 other love dramas in Europe, For two years he drew a big weekly salary doing absolutely nothing. Then he was given a gangster picture to direct. IT TURNED OUT "MEDIUM"

"I didn't even know what a gangster looked like," he said. The script bad. After eight days shooting, I didn't know whether the boy plain. or girl loved or hated each other. If I called up the producer. He didn't know. I called up the writer. After thinking a moment, he said. 'Make medium.' So I made it medium." Machaty drew his big weekly paycheck for another year and then was ordered to direct the locust scenes in "The Good Earth." Next came an order to direct a snow storm sequence for the Garbo film

"Gangsters, locusts, snowflakeseverything but love scenes, Finally I got mad. I went to the big bosses and said, 'The man who discovered Lamarr does not direct any Hedy more locusts or snowstorms. I quit How Jane Randolph got the feminine lead is another one of those

stories that could happen only in When word got around town that Machaty, the "Ecstasy" man, was looking for another Hedy Lamarr, agents swooped down on him like housewives after unrationed ham-burger. One of them was Bert D'Armand, who said: "I've got just the girl for the

shop. She just left RKO after playing a couple of minor roles. Machaty remembered her and

said. "Good-let's make a test. "But she's in Reno getting a divorce." D'Armand said. "Who's she divorcing?" Machaty asked.

"Me." said D'Armand. "But I'm still her agent." A few hours later D'Armand and Machaty had Jane on the tele-phone. She flew to Hollywood, made the test and won the role. "ECSTASY" WAS "SERIOUS"

Machaty maintains that "Ecstasy" was a sober, serious piece of work. 'Abuse was heaped on the picture after an American promoter bought the film. He patched the love scenes and turned it into a sex picture.' Machaty said the film made money for him. It cost only \$80,000 but the American version has net-ted the promoters more than \$5,-000,000 and is still being shown.

The Hays office censors, though, are taking no chances with "Jeal-ousy." Even Joseph I. Breen himself. the No. 1 censor, dropped in on the set the other day.
"We're old friends," Gustav Machfather's check book. aty explained.

ion is against the Roosevelt home ront economic program. They believe that the word "se-

In the European theatre alone we Robert P. Patterson.

the home folks backed up legisla-tors on domestic questions; that Re-publicans accused by union spokes-to uphold. It stayed Republican be-no control of the means of producmen of forcing through the Smith-Connally Act fared three times as well as did those who truckled to Green and Murray bishop of Peoria,

Judging by what I observed all along the Western front, it looks as ing that despite Sidney Hillman's the workers-among whom will be though the European war will run ballynoo about partisan impartial- today's soldiers and sailors—or the on through the winter and possibly ity his organization is a Democra- war veterans as a group may remain into next summer.—Hugh Baillie, summer.-Hugh Baillie,

WAR TODAY . Leaves From The By DEWITT MacKENZIE

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

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the preliminaries to this battle of the Cologne plain. The allied offen-sive hasn't yet reached its full in-

Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt waning popularity, or to allay ruprobably already is employing about as many reserves as he can rake up to the defenses of the Roer, which represents the last great obstacle between the allies and the Cologne plain.

cepted the gage to combat in the of the leaders committed to a war Cologne plain he will indeed be a smart general if that isn't his last that all is not well with the fueh-

big battle.

'rer. All of which doesn't concern
Once he's committed to such a the Allied nations particularly exstand—and he seems to be so already—he will have fantastic luck if he is able to withdraw any considerable portion of his troops back across the Rhine. The bridges over that great and swift river are at the mercy of the control of his troops back across the Rhine. The bridges over that great and swift river are at the mercy of the control of the con the allied bombers and can be destroyed at any moment. Those bridges not only are Von Rundstedt's

These leaders are a desperate

Grouchy Doctor-Have you been to any other doctor before you came to me? Meck Patient-No, sir. I went to a

druggist.

Doctor—You went to a druggist! That sh. s how much sense some people he. And what idiotic advice did the druggist give you? Patient-He told me to come to see you.

Co-Operation would solve most of our problems. Freckles would be a nice coat of tan if they would get Teacher-What animal is satisfied

with the least nourlshment? Junior-The moth, teacher, It eats nothing but holes. Teacher—Who can give me an ex-ample of righteous indignation? All

right, Junior. Junior-Getting mad enough

cuss, but keeping your mouth shut. It was the first day of a new term of school, and the teacher asked & small girl in her class-a new pupil-

what her father's name was:

Child-Daddy. Teacher-Yes, I know, but what does your mother call him? Child—She doesn't call him any-thing. She likes him.

Professor-What books have helped you most? Student-Mother's cook book and

Political Candidate-Yes, I'm going among the farmers today . . . to a cattle show or to a jackass show or something of that sort. Not that I care for cows or lackasses, but I want to show the people that I'm one of them.

Every head of a state knows the necessity of showing himself in public on occasion to spread confidence in time of distress, to bolster his

If Von Rundstedt really has ac- German nation are still in the hands rer. All of which doesn't concern

means of escape but they also are gang whose lives and fortunes are at his life-lines for supplies.

gang whose lives and fortunes are at stake. They are intent upon sav-

ing both. With them still are many thousands of people, faithful, fanatic young followers whose minds have been carefully warped by nazl education for just such an extremity as this, the rest of the Germans have the restore.



"See? I told you this abandoned

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

those papers of Boggio's, and in a compartment of the leather brief-

writing. Ordinarily I wouldn't have worried about it. But what intrigued building.

plicate, but the fact that Boggio kept it in his portfolio proved its importance.

4 o'clock I decided to go and see the Brooklyn side of Brooklyn bridge. I must have passed in front of it dozens of times without giving it a second look when I giving it a second look when I factory. was working at Harris, Ferguson factory.

Co. You went around the corCautiously I walked along the

small side door in slightly better table. Some dishes, a knife and IT was about a week later that is shape than the rest of the building. It had a Yale lock. I took the towels completed the domestic state of Powerles and alid it in easily. I'D seen all I wanted. I turned out

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address was in Boggio's hand- and groped around until . found 3 light switch. A naked bulb sus- the creeps. pended from a low beam barely illuminated a small section of the I breathed deeply as the cool air

me was the fact that the address was in the neighborhood of Harris, Ferguson & Co. What was Boggio doing with a key to a place in that district? And what kind of feeble for me to make out the lettering so I lit another match. Betering so I lit another match. Be-fore it burned out I'd seen enough to know that all those cases had once contained liquor. And I'd also seen something else, the dim'outline of a circular staircase rising vertically to the top of the

building. I started to climb the wooden steps. The first few creaked and the others let out a hollow sound most 6 and I thanked her for havfor myself.

It wasn't hard to find the place which was a stone's throw from the Brooklyn side of Brooklyn side of Brooklyn ing the gallery that gave onto a line waited.

After gulping down a glass of beer I went back to the lock-swide of beer I went back to the lock-smith's. My key was finished and smith's.

stone that might have been a doors. But it was the one at the barassed

a girl who looked strangely like Mickey. She must have wondered why I kept staring at her and finally turned around, embar-All the things that had happened

Peter Edson's Column: HERE'S SECURITY COUNCIL SETUP

By FETER EDSON Washington Correspondent seats on the security council. The no agreement between these powers, there wasn't any use in try-

ing to set up a security organizaals, covering functions and powers of the security council, suggests that this council have 11 members— representatives of the five major powers and of six other countries. The only difference is that whereas the five major powers would be permanently represented, the other countries would sit on the security ncil for terms of only two years.

are several principal points to larly but once a year. Thus the se

work out. The big job and almost the only job of the Security Council of the proposed United Nations organization would be to maintain internation on a question in which his country by the security world. tional peace and security. Since its task is largely enforcement, expects of the four patients making the security council be by secretary general, possibly as the reperts of the four nations meeting at Dumbarton Oaks to draw up proposals for the United Nations charter decided that the major powers vote in unison on an issue, thus making it impossible for any with the greatest military and economic powers to water an artism? with the greatest military and economic resource—the United States. Fourth, shall the smaller nations Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China and France—should have permanent action by the big five? And so on:

However, they are decided, it is here was that if there was ement between these five there was if the was agreed that all nations must be chosen by their respective governments. In general, it is anticipated the ways of the ways of the control of th security council. This has been interpreted by some critics as mean-ing that the United States must of the Dumbarton Oaks propostic same sacrifices and accept the tions any of these experts might same obligations. While membership of the security

council is limited to representatives of 11 nations, provision is made for the representatives of other nations to be invited to participate in deliberations of the security council whenever such other nations are involved.

curity council would be prepared to

Security council members would

ed that they would be of high diplo matic or even cabinet rank, While one person would bear the To show the smaller powers that the United States must official designation of security countries to keep all the authority, chapter other nations must agree to make of advisers and in council deliberabe called upon to present the point of view of his government on an issue. In special cases, a secretary

of state or foreign minister or high military officer might be designated to plet d his country's case.

The power which this security council will have cannot be minimized, but it should be borne in

59 Rough lava

By Stanley Paley

case had come upon a small envelope with a Yale key in it.

place could it be? The key seemed never to have been used. It was probably a du-

Throughout the day I kept trying to dismiss the matter from my mind, but it was no use. At about for myself.

& Co. You went around the corner from their store and up an alley barely wide enough for a selection of the rooms. They were all empty. alley barely wide enough for a truck to go through. Then you faced a desolate looking building in weatherbeaten brick and lime-

and bolted. There were also a couple of windows tightly boarded up and so deeply covered with dirt and sout that they looked like a part of the wall. But I finally found what I was looking for: a cross from it. Two grips stood at couldn't concentrate on the work in the switch.

I wasn't exactly prepared for the spectacle now revealed. It was coming back to me and so, acting on a sudden impulse, I sat down to write her a letter.

(To Be Continued)

the foot of the cot. In a corner was a wash basin, and neatly sta in cartons were cans of food: soups, vegetables, meat products, and condensed milk. Enough to last a person for several weeks. The stuff could be heated on an electric plate that stood on a small

the light, and clattered down pitch darkness. I lit a match the rickety winding staircase. The place was beginning to give me Outside it was getting dark and hit my face.

I walked down Fulton street

and entered a store with the sign: "Keys Made While U Wait." I tossed the Yale on the counter. "How long for a duplicate of this?" "A few minutes," said the lock-

smith. "Cost you two bits."

"Okay. I'll be back," I went into a beer parlor at the corner and called up the office. There were no messages, so I told Miss Carr to go home. It was al-

It was the rush hour in the subway and I became wedged close to

time. It looked as if it had been abandoned for the past few years.

Then it all came back to me. This alley was where I'd first met Boggio.

I walked up to the big double doors to find them securely locked and bolted. There were also a couple of windows tightly boarded

All the things that had happened since my departure from Holly-wood had prevented me from giving Mickey much thought. Not having heard from me, she'd probably imagined I'd forgotten her. Back in the office I put the original key in its place but I couldn't concentrate on the work.

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Experts Believe Social Security Will Be Abused

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(AP) When millions of people change jobs at war's end an individual's freedom to choose his own occupation may run head-on into public policy. The government's announced hop for after the war is this; quick reversion to peace, unemployment t to a minimum, wages kept

But many individuals, thrown out of highpaying war jobs, will want to shop around for a peacetime job paying them what they're getting now. And while they shop they will want to draw state unemployment

compensation.

That kind of procedure can prolong unemployment. Yet each individual has to think of himself and

sioners in the various states vill have to decide problems like To be fair to the individual and

respect his right to seek suitable work—work he himself considers uitable and yet prevent abuses of the unemployment pay system when there is national need to boost em-Unemployment pay was not intended as a dole. It was meant to tide a worker over that unemployed period between losing one job and

finding another. Yet there will be some who will try to chisel and Milton O. Loysen, executive direc-tor of New York's division of place-

ment and unemployment insurance.

cites this case:

Two Indiana war plants, because of cutbacks, released several thousand employes, mostly women. They sought unemployment pay but re-



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had in the war plants. On investigation it was found many of them did not intend to work. not intend to work any more.

Tenth Person Dies From Denison Tragedy

which followed the collision of an automobile and a butane gas tank ruck here, died in the hospital at

herman Friday.

Her death brought to 10 the numher death brought to 10 the number injured fatally in the mishap.

The ee persons injured critically emained in host rils, where their conditions were reported somewhat mproved. They were Mrs. R. S. Varshall of Dallas, in the hospital of Sherman, and Bonnie Joe Hampons 12 and Mrs. Ed. Kilgere. ons, 12 and Mrs. Ed Kilgore, oth of Denison, and both in the ospital.

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Around Like Moths

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN LEYTE-(A)-"Walking 10 to 15 miles a day stringing wire for telephone communication DENISON, Nov. 27— (P) — Mrs. while under fire from Japanese snipers is plenty rough going," says to C. Ahlers of Sherman, Texas, S/Sgt. Alvis C. McLaurin, son of njured in an explosion and fire Mrs. H. M. McLaurin, O'Donnell,

Tex. McLaurin is a construction chief in the signal troop of the first cavalry division now fighting in the

Philippine islands.

Using water buffaic to carry wire and rations, and a Philippine guide to lead the way, McLaurin and his wire teams (consisting of six men each) travel through swamps, rice paddies, and any other obstacles they encounter to supply compunication between the command munication between the command with only a few large buildings, and resembled no American city.

"It looked as if it was made of paper" he remarked, post and the assault troops.
"Our greatest difficulty in stringing wire is the lack of trees; so we either have to make our own poles or lay the wire on the ground, Sgt. McLaurin says. "My pet hate is stringing wire at night because

the Japs spot our lights and flock around like a bunch of moths."

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Superiori Crew Is Decorated for Reconnoitering

SAIPAN, Nov. 13-(A)-(Delayed) -(P)-The entire crew of the "Tokyo Rose," first superfortress to fly over Tokyo, was decorated today its daring reconnoissance mi sion Nov. 1.

The flight was credited with making possible the first B-29 raid on Japan's capital. In the first decoration ceremony of the 20th army air forces 21st bomber command, Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Han-sell of San Antonio, Texas, presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to the pilot, Capt. Ralph D. Steadley, Jefferson, Ohio; the Oak Leaf Cluster to an air medal to navigator Lieut. Cludek Stambaugh, San Antonio, Texas, and air medals to nine other crewmen

The accompanying citation said "the crew returned with photographs of enemy ferrain and in-stallations hitherto unobtainable, and with weather observations and other technical information, thereby making a major contribution to the success of the war against Ja-

pan."

Before the ceremony, "Tokyo Rose" twice had returned for fur-

Capt. Steadley said his first 3,370 mile mission was met by inccurate anti-aircraft fire on approaching Tokyo, and intense, accurate fire over the city itself. Nineteen single-seater Japanese fighters rose to 1,500 feet below the B-29, but refused to attack. The great plane remained over Ja-pan for an hour is excellent weath-

Steadley said that on a mission few days later he encountered stormy weather. "About 100 fighters came in quite close, mostly below us but some on

our level and some above, but they

didn't attack. . 9/1. "Perhaps we were too fast for them at that altitude." The Japanese have encirceld Tokyo with airfields all thickly populated with planes, said the photographic ship's gunner, Tech. Sgt. Fred H. Hutchins, Italy, Texas.

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Heart Disease Is Second to TB

AUSTIN, Nov. 27 — Rheumatic rart disease is now the first cause of death among children aged 10 to 14, and is second only to tubers of the control of the co berculosis at ages 15 to 25. Despite the importance of this disease its epidemiology is not completely esepidemiology is not completely established. No vaccine such as those that prevent typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, and whooping cough has yet been developed, for its prevention or control. We do know, however, some of the danger signals and with the physician's accurate diagnosis some of the damaging results of the disease may be presults of the disease may be pre-

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, points out that in general the danger signals of rheumatic fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the knees, ankles, elbows or yrists. The pain usually is felt in one of these centers and spreads to the others. Oftentimes a child will

rheumatic fever.

Exposure to frequent chilling, damp or overcrewded living quarters, a poor diet, an attack of scarlet fever, a bad cold or other infective law enforcement."

the state or local courts anything. It is an FBI contribution to more effective law enforcement."

Morley said the FBI laboratory will handle any technical problem

have plenty of rest. When the disease is suspected of being present, a doctor should be consulted at

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-13,000 Workers Needed in Texas

AUSTIN, NOV. 127- (A) - C. E. Belk, state director of the war manpower commission, says that 13,145 Texas workers both skilled and unskilled are needed immediately to maintain full production flow. Within the next 60 days this demand will increase to 16,066 to enable 84 war plants in Texas now behind schedule on manufacture of all types of ordnance to meet quotas, he added.

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FPC GAS PROBE

In response to requests for suggestions as to scope of the hearing, the commission has received 64 replies, most of them from railway, coal and labor groups; majority of them urged a "thorough and com-plete" investigation.

plete" investigation.

Cas interests opposed the investigation. No replies were received from the oil industry, according to Petty's Oil Letter of Washington.

OIL VS. GAS

If the oil industry is to remain silent and sit by during the EPC investigation of natural gas industry and its operations, it appears the petroleum producers are missing a

petroleum producers are missing a chance to protect themselves. Most oil producers are also gas producers; greatest waste of natural gas is in the oil fields; gas is a prime mover in difting oil from the reservoir and its disposal should

be regulated.
In 1942, the laureau of mines says, 1.578,810 million feet of gas were produced in oil fields, against 2,-875,090 millionifect produced in gas

NEW USE FOR JEEP



The sturdy little army jeep may well become an asset to Texas farmers after the war. Above, the tiny machine demonstrates its

HE GAVE LIFE



Major Horace S. Carswell, Jr., 28, (above) pilot of a B-24 which sank a Japanese cruiser and destroyer Oct. 16 in one of the greatest bombing exploits of the war. He gave his life 11 nights later in a selfless effort to save members of his crew. Carswell's story was told in a delayed dispatch from a U. S. bomber base in Southwest China. Carswell was one of the first officers assigned to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, when it opened in 1941. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Virginia Ede of San Angelo, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cars-well, 1614 Denver St., Fort Worth.

FBI Finishes 12 Years' Work in Law Enforcement

The FBI laboratory in Washing-ton, D. C., has completed twelve years of service to law enforcement and one of his three divisions force off Samar Island in the second bat-tle of the Philippines. years of service to law enforcement officers in this area.

Saturday, Dean R. Morley, special spondents.

each ex amination impartially and from a ing of October 24 after the Japanget irritable and cross without any yisible signs of a good reason for this attitude; he may cry easily or develop habits of nervousness. A physician should be consulted at once in suc ha situation, for these symptoms may be the beginning of rheumatic fever.

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equipment to handle any kind of problem met by law enforcement organizations in their criminal investi-gations."

Identification of suspected blood at Pampa, stains, matching of hairs and feath-ery bits of fibers, classification of various body fluids, handwriting comparisons and bullet identifica-tions are among other day-to-day problems for the FBI Laboratory. The technicians recently received several automobile tires from which the serial numbers had been cut. The figures were restored, enabling local officers to identify the tires as stolen property.
As a result of these modern feats

of magic, many criminals are caught each year who otherwise would re-main free to commit additional illegal acts.
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BOND PROMOTION Federal power commission has scheduled a series of conferences with industrial and labor groups on its investigation of the natural gas \$25 war bond for each G.I. who would buy one for himself.

He had 68 takers. Cost of the gifts to Knight: \$1,275 in war bonds.

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CIO Encourages Free World Union

CHICAGO. Nov. 27-(A)-Estab ment giving equal representation to all unions of free countries and excluding none was approved Friday by the Congress of Industrial

organizations.
CIO President Philip Murray, speaking on a resolution to that effect adopted unanimously, declared today that barriers standing in the way of a worldwide labor move ment "the kind set up by the American Federation of Labor against world labor cooperation."

"We not only want representation within the framework of a new world labor movement, but the CIO also wants its rightful representa-tion at the peace table."

Murray told the 600 CIO conven-

tion delegates that the AFL had refused to participate in a world labor conference planned for Febru-ry in London in which the CIO wil participate with the British trade union congress and others. He also reviewed the situation within the international federation of trade unions under whose constitution the CIO cannot be admitted because it admits but one labor body from one country, that being the AFL in the United States. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Admiral Admits He Got Into a 'Tight Spot'

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUAR-ERS, PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 25-(A)—Rear Adm. Thomas L. Sprague let it be known Friday that his escort carrier force was surprised and one of his three divisions trap-

officers in this area.

"We were in a pretty hot spot,"
the 50-year-old admiral told corre-

agent in charge of the Dallas office of the federal bureau of investigariers assisted by torpedo-firing detion, said the Laboratory opened November 24, 1932, with one technician and a single microscope. Today tleships, eight of her latest type However, planes from 1.'s 16 car-

cian and a single microscope. Today it has scores of technicians and equipment valued at \$1,000,000.

"Director J. Edgar Hoover has said that the FBI's facilities place a modern scientific crime detection laboratory at the command of every law enforcement agency in the United States," Morley said. "The FBI technicians are specialists in many fields. They handle each exmander that the second specialists in many fields. They handle each examples are specialists in the second specialists."

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According to Dr. Cox the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child and adult examined at least once a year by a physician, to have the right kinds of food for an adequate diet, and to have plenty of rest. When the dishape plenty described property. Bection in the world.

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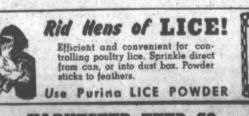
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Three-Power Bill For Controlling **Germany Drafted**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
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three-power agreement for control
ing Germany during military occu-

Undersecretary of State Stettinius onfirmed yesterday that the Anglo-Soviet-American advisory commission in London had forwarded its recommendations to the three governments. He declined to discuss it

Acceptance is considered probable because all points covered in the agreement were referred to the three Allied capitals before the European

While details are still secret, the plan approved by the commission is understood to call for the longdiscussed three-way split of Reich territory and even a three-way di-'sion of occupation troops in Ber lin itself. Full authority over Ger-man affairs would be vested in the supreme Allied council of which the American and British members ini-

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First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 tially might be Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, respectively. The Russians are also expected to name an officer of the high-st

It is expected that France will be given important industrial areas such as the Ruhr for long-term occupation and undoubtedly have a place, although not a top place, in the supreme Allied council organization.

ing Germany during military occupation has been signed and referred to Washington, London and Moscow for acceptance.

It is understood to call for a supreme Allied council to rule the defeated Reich. verse halfhitches. The course was designed to wipe out the cause of pilots finding themselves gen nudged from their seats by to loosely lashed quarter-ton trucks.

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May Help Farmers **Professor Says**

remainder of the feed harvesters may get some prisoners of war for help, Glenn T. Hackney, county agent, has been informed German prisoners have been helping pick the cotton raised near McLean, he said. They are not very good hands, according to the eports of farmers, but they as better than none.

Prisoners of war originally located at the McLean concentration camp were incorrigibles, dangerous-ly criminal in their attitude, Hack-

in some prisoners from Louisiana to do the harvest work, for those originally at McLean would not 35 miles west of Santa Rosa work and cannot, under internathey do not volunteer for work. Farmers over the county were expressing either joy or concern over the rains. Joy if they had their feed already harvested, for it

ney said. It was necessary to bring

good, they were agreed. room modern house located MISS KELLER VISITS TEMPLE, Nov. 25 — (P)—Helen Keller, internationally known vic-tim of blindness and deafness,

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Last Scrimmage Today Before

Harvester-Plainview Finale

Last scrimmage before the big game will take place this afternoon, Pampa coaches indicated. Tomorrow, light drill; Wednesday the last will merely limber up a bit. Therefore this afternoon is the last opportunity for a scrimmage—and the boys can expect it to be

fairly rough.

Coaches were expressing concern over the possibility that two valuable men, McCracken, regular, and Neef, sturdy reserve, both of the backfield, would not be able to play in the last game, as their injuries were in pretty bad shape. Another starting back, Clay, is

this year, with confidence and spirit.

Game time Thursday afternoon will be 2:30. Officials have not yet been fully agreed upon. With any kind of break in the weather, fans should come out in great numbers to watch the green and gold

in action for the last time this year, against very evenly-matched

in far from top condition.

But the Harvesters will enter the game, as they have every

Randolph Field Licks Sky Giants 33-0; Looks Forward To Meeting March Field

Rugged Contest, Almost to Blows

FORT WCRTH, Nov. 27—(A)—Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers

Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers have cleaned up all opposition available in the Southwest and South and now will turn their attention to the West—a game with the Fourth Air Force of March Field in Los Angeles Dec. 10.

The Ramblers finished their regular schedule here yesterday with a 33-0 decision over the Amarillo Air Field Sky Gints. It was their ninth straight witory and brought their total for he season to 409 points—an average of more than 45 per game. per game.
A crowd estimated at 11,000 sat

in biling weather to watch the Rambiers and Sky Giants put on a pleasing football exhibition. Bill Dudley, Randolph's great halfback, ran 68 yards for one touchdown, ssed 21 yards to Harry Burrus r another, set up a third with coffin-corner kick to the Amarillo two-yard line and intercepted a pass to race back 41 yards and a pass to race back 41 yards and lead the way to a fourth counter. Amarillo Air Field put up a better game than the score indicates. The Sity Giants gained 161 yards rushing and passing and rolled up 10 first downs to 9 for the Ramblers but never could get closer than the Randolph 34-yard line. Randolph Field rolled up 335 yards at Dallas in an anti-climax. The outcome will affect nothing except prestige and that only for the Horned Frogs should they lose to

Bobby Paffrath, the former Minn-Bobby Paffrath, the former Minnesota star, was the standout for Amarilia. especially on defense. It was a rough game and at one stage some of the opposing players almost came to blows. Scoring touchdowns in addition to Dudley and Burrus were Tippy Madarik. Everett Elkins and Clint White. Bill Causey kicked two extra points and Dudley one.

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Texas, Aggies Meet In Week's Headliner

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Champion Texas Christian of the

Southwest conference plays its last game of the year Saturday, but a couple of teams battling for second place steal the football spotlight for the week.

The annual Tranksgiving day

Horned Frogs should they lose to the cellar-dwelling Methodists. These two are the only confer-

Fayetteville.
The fact that Texas and Texas Sqt. Hansen Makes

no more intense than if they were scrapping to get out of the cellar. Aggies and Longhorns have been battling for more than 50 years and the result of this game is the gauge on whether the season has been successful. Both Texas and A & M have two

victories and two losses in the con-ference race. Should they play to a tie there would be a three-way deadlock for second place since Ar-

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THE VELVET

kansas has finished with two wins, two defeats and a tie.

A & M has the better season record. It has won six and lost three. Texas won four and lost four. But the Longhorns will be playing in Memorial Stadium where a Texas team never has met defeat. And Bobby Lane, ace Texas passer, will be in too shape after playing only

Bobby Lane, ace Texas passer, will be in top shape after playing only spasmodically for several weeks due to an injured knee.

TCU automatically became host team in the Cotton Bowl and will meet potent Oklahoma A & M Jan. 1 in Dallas. It is the fiftr, bowl game for TCU—they played in the Cotton Bowl in 1937, in the Sugar Bowl in 1936 and 1929 and in the Orange Bowl in 1941.

the team that beat them can on to the state championship,"

In a special match with a Borger all-star team, the Pampa men bowlers defeated their visitor Sun-Open and Rich Purse

bowlers defeated their visitor Sunday in Pampa bowl by a score of 2659 to 2412, in a contest marked by the brilliant play of Sgt. Lou Hansen.

Sgt. Hansen bowled a new record high series of 634, and high game of 258.

The local men took all three games, though the last was won by only two pins.

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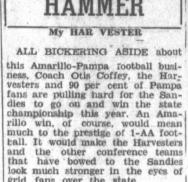
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27—(P)—Samuel Jackson Snead of Hot Springs, Va., hitting the comeback trail after 26 months of navy service, was professional golf's man of the hour today, winner of the \$15,-500 war bonds 72-hole Portland open tournament. He tacked up a 289 to head a fine field of pros and amateurs and with the victory pocketed \$2675 in war bonds.

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MARRY IN SAM By AL CAPP



Take Coach Coffey, for instance. Only yesterday he paid Amarillo a fine tribute. "The Sandles have one of the finest teams in Texas. I'd like to see them go on and win the state, and they have a splendid chance, too. Nothing would suit us better than to be able to have the state championship team in our conference. be able to have the state cham-pionship team in our conference again. It would be nice for the Harvesters to play the title de-fenders next fall."

Tom Bliss, one of the most ar-dent of Pampa Harvester fans, is pulling for the Sandies, too. "If the Harvesters can't win let's how."

Orange Bowl in 1941.

There were no other conference games last week. SMU defeated the Texas Tech Raiders 7-6 at Lubbock. Arkansas earlier in the week, on the nation's first Thanksgiving day, had lost to Tulsa 33-2.

After this week's game, only one will be left for 1944. The Aggles meet Miami university at Miami, Fla., December 8. the Harvesters can't win, let's hope says, Incidentally, Bliss reports that two records of some kind were brok-en in the Pampa-Amarillo game this year. First, the game was play-ed in the unusually short time of one hour and 35 minutes. Second, not a single time out was taken by either team because of injured players.

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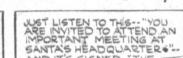
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BIRD WINBORNE Sugar Bowl—At New Orleans: Duke (5-4-0) vs. Alabama (5-1-2). Orange Bowl—At Miami: Georgia Tech (7-2-0), one game left to play) vs. Tulsa (6-2-0, one game left to play). Cotton Bowl—At Dallas: Texas Christian (7-1-1, one game left to play) vs. Oklahoma A & M (7-1-0). Oil Bowl—At Houston: Rice

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Chapter 1-A Cut-out Comic for Children



Most Bowls Now Have

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—(A)—Eleven Saturdays of college football have

determined the casts of the various

New Year's day bowl games, decided a majority of the conference championships and left the Army-Navy clash as the top attraction for

this weekend.
The Cadets and Middies tangle

Saturday in Baltimore before a war-

bond crowd in a game Army must win to retain its No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll. Previous Saturdays this fall have brought about this program for the

January 1 bowl games (team records

in parentheses):
Rose Bowl—At Pasadena: Southern California (7-0-2) vs. Tennes-

see (7-0-1).
Sugar Bowl—At New Orleans

Principals Selected



(4-6-0, one game left to play) vs. opponent still to be selected).
Sun Bowl—At El Paso: Both teams still to be selected.

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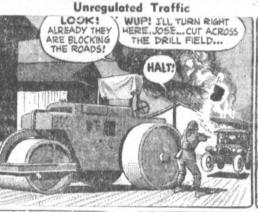
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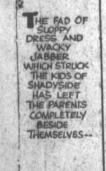








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By MERRILL BLOSSER

By FRED HARMAN

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY THE ST MA SEE

By MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, JASON! I FEEL LIKE A SINISTER



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Military To Aid in

Christmas Mail Rush

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 - (A)

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The air war against the Japanese still in its earliest phases. It's

going to take a gigantic combined effort of all our arms to knock these people out. They are tough babies.—OOF Gen. Henry H. Ar-

Men Needed for

Ensign Yale V. Clark, representative of the U. S. maritime service, will be in Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday, November 29 and 30, to interview prospective merchant matthe volunteer. He will be at the rine volunteers. He will be at the United States employment service office. Men 17 to 50 not under induction orders and not now engaged in essential war work are eligible and needed immediately. Men who want to get into action quickly, do important war work service for the country, and at the same time have rtunity for quick advancement and get a start toward excellent post-war careers are urged to visit the USES office there Wednes-day or Transday for the complete information. Ensign Clark requests tificates available for inspection. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

First Mission Is Pleasure to Gunner

To Cpl. Oscar Stanford, Jr., flying his first combat mission in the 7th AAF Liberator "Flyin' Pay," went the pleasure of seeing his plane's string of bombs blot out two Jap anti-aircraft guns harassing the

Hunched in the ball turret of his

right across the guns and blot them out," 1.2 said. "I kept my eye on the battery position, and there wasn't any more shooting from that area.

I'm sure that our string got them."

Cpl. Stanford, member of a 7th AAF heavy bombardment group in the Central Pacific, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford of Horatio, Ark. His wife, the former Tommiee Woodard, lives at 320 N. West, and is a student at Pampa high. He attended Pampa high and was employed by Radeliff Supply was employed by Radcliff Supply, in Pampa, prior to entering the AAF Feb. 1, 1943.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Maxey Division Is With Famous Ninth

With The U. S. 102nd Infantry Division in Germany, Nov. 27—(A)— Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating's 102nd infantry division which was activated in 1942 at Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, was one of the divisions that supported opening of the Ninth army's drive to the Roer river.

Disclosure was made yesterday that the division, which in the midst of its preparations to embark for France was called to Philadelphia to help settle the August transit strike. took part in the drive.

After its activation, the 102nd did nfantry division, of which Keating was chief of staff. Keating, 49, has manded the division since Jan-

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Gallman, scout director, Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.°

Kenneth Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, who underwent an eye operation last Wednesday in an Amarillo hospital, was returned to his ome yesterday and is doing well. He is a high school student.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph 2152J Mrs. Dave Bowers left Wednesday for Oceanside, Calif., where she will spend several weeks with her son, Kenneth, who is stationed there with the navy.

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. tavi, Ph. 441. Dick Hughes returned last night big bomber, Cpl. Stanford saw "two from Temple where he has been with big guns firing and pointed right bob McCoy, w!. underwent a serious operation at the Scott and "I sat there watching, and sud-denly I saw our bombs just walk that Mr. McCoy's condition is much

Three socials are scheduled for this week at the First Baptist church: Tonigh: the Winsome class will have a Thanksgiving party; Tuesday night at 7:30 the Euzelian should arrive here class will be entertained with a Location of the second Thanksgiving banquet, and Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Craig and son, Lewis, a student at N.A.T.C., Arling-

Royal Cafe, 534 S. Cuyler St. for juicy tender steaks. We have our Bonin islands, along the bomber peace. own beef on foot. All beeves are frozen before being cooked also pit Baird, manager, Rue Houston, own-

Miss Billie Spurrier, a student of Oklahoma A & M, was here over the holidays visiting with friends. Pfc. Edwin G. Phy, stationed at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, was here last week visiting with his mother. Mrs. Hester Killion.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryan and

children have been called to Victo-Texas, to be with Mrs. Bryan's mother, who is seriously ill. In an impressive service last evening, the senior chapel of the First most of its training in Texas and received its officers from the Second received and those adults who assisted and those adults who assisted and those adults who assisted the second rated and the second rated rated and the second rated rated and the second rated rated

with these improvements were honored guests at the dedication service. Cecil Reeves, charged in county

Visitor for Weekend

Garnet Reeves, popular former nanager of the chamber of commerce, was in Pampa for the weekmerce, was in Pampa for the weekend with his family, who still live
here. Garnet, Jr., went back to
Amarillo with his this morning to the morning to the morning to the mornin

ale allomoson, acting manager the chamber of commerce.

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"I think he's trying to revive the age of chivalry!"

Christmas Trees To Be Sold Here Soon

David I. Garrett of the Veterans Location of the selling lot for the

Garrett advised. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

(Continued from Page 1) route to Japan.

An Imperial communique claimed close relations he maintains with Nipponese have "penetrated Lungkingkwan which is cosidered the Senate. They pointed out that the prime job in the state department of the part few years

vince." NOPE. AS BEFORE-MINISTER

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At Rimouski, Quebec, three Union convention.

Amarillo with his this morning to cheer school there.

The rest of the Reeves family will move to Amarillo, where they bould a house, this Friday, according to word received by Mrs.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius has not had the Congressional contacts Byrnes has enjoyed, PUY MOPE. AS BEFORE

RAINEY

low Dr. Stone with testimony re-lating to the faculty's relationship with Dr. Rainey who frequently has injected the medical school into his testimony dealing with university administration.

by Dr. Rainey that he thought the medical school was doomed to mediate as he is rested, and probably will take as active a part in internationocrity if it remained in Galveston al affairs as his health will per-and that a campaign of sabotage mit. was used in Galveston against Dr.

judgment and wisdom of the board of regents" and declaring that the tion" was corrected only after the board of regents conducted an investigation. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

CONGRESS (Continued from Page 1)

chamber arranged to give the im-pression it was a bathing room. It told how people were jammed the chamber-after receiving a towel and piece of soap to com-plete the fiction—and of how all

were dead three minutes after a powder was sifted through a roof opening from a can marked "Cyk-lon—for use against vermin."
The second account, by an Aryan Polish major, said prisoners were used for blood transfusions, artificial insemination of women and

Meeting Is Held BRUSSELS, Nov. 27-(AP) - The

today to consider a crisis arising from a bloody clash between antigovernment demonstrators and black-helmeted Belgian state police in front of the chamber of deputies.

The premier said in an interview vesterday that the demonstration on Saturday "was staged by a small

He said the latest figures show-ed 45 civilians and about 12 gend-armes were wounded in Saturday's BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

RANCHER DIES ALICE, Texas, Nov. 27—(P)—Ab Rutledge, rancher widely known in this area, died at his ranch yesterday.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

NEW MINISTER

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 27—(P)—The Rev. Clyde S. Sherman, pastor of the First Christian church, has accepted a call to the Central Chris-

HULL

(Continued from page one) Hull has been at the naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., for five

of Foreign Wars, announced today that the veterans will have some ment. His illness was not describ-Christmas trees for sale this year.

A shipment of the trees has allong rest from his cabinet duties ready left Tacoma, Wash., and on this basis, there was some should arrive here within a few speculation that President Roosevelt might hold off appointing a new secretary in the hope that trees has not yet been determined, Hull might recuperate within a few months.

Establishment of machinery to that couldn't reach Tokyo Friday, expressed his determination to see another during repeated raids on the through the struggle for enduring since Oct. 5.

frozen before being cooked also pit bar-b-que beef and pork to go as well as served in our cafe. Bar-b-que on Tuesdays and Fridays. Iva baird, manager, Rue Houston own-b-que manager, Rue Houston own-b-que in the second of the Byrnes, 65-year-old chief of war U. S. 14th air force. These raids by Jiberators show that Maj. Gen. Gal. of the Senate finance com-Claire Chennault's airmen can still harass coastal shipping despite the Byrnes could "do more to hold the admitted loss of Namning, last for-ward American air base in South else."

It was the seventh airbase to be whith House as director of war mo-abandoned to Japanese armies which bilization since he left the Supreme have bisected China and are now threatening to drive on the Burma road in interior Kweiohow province.

Byrnes' supporters stressed the stressed the Peace Award winner. Byrnes' supporters

ment during the next few years will be to complete a charter for a peace organization and get Congress to back it up. Eventually, peace treaties may be

Court with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty this morning and was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs.

"Adv.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Compromise between these opposite stages of the content of the compromise between these opposite stages."

Content of the county and many other international agreements requiring Senate suptial conscription to none at all. The partial conscription to none at all. The partial conscription to none at all. The partial conscription policy itself is a compromise between these opposite views. written with Germany and Japan

Meanwhile the dominion was restive, and sporadic outbreaks continued.

sions for Mr. Roosevelt. His latest trip carried him to China and Siberia just before the democratic

but Capitol Hill sources said they

ceed Hull could be confirmed in the Even out of office, Hull un-

testimony dealing with university Officials say that surely Hull would have at least the position of Dr. Stone referred to testimony a revered elder statesman as soon

There was speculation that Pres-He then introduced a resolution special adviser with cabinet rank, adopted by the medical faculty Nov. such as Donald Nelson now has. 20 expressing "confidence in the

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land won a mountain and half a dozen villages 20 miles north of Pistoia, and hammered back a German counterassault.
Allied air power struck again to-

day at Germany in ceaseless destruction of war potential.

An American fleet of 1,100 heavy bombers and 700 fighters pounded the German oil refineries at Misburg Sunday, and shot down 122 enemy fighters at a cost of 37 bombers and 13 fighters. The weekend saw more than 6,000 allied planes in action against Germany, with about one third of them supporting front-

Elevation of Lt. Gen. Mark

Clark from command of the U. S. Fifth army to commander-in-chief of the allied 15th army group in Italy was announced last night as part of a general shift of the allied leadership in the Mediterranean. In other changes, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who has been allied cabinet of Premier Hubert Pierlot gathered for an emergency meeting ranean, succeeding Ger. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who in turn takes the place of the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill as chief of the British joint staff mission in Washington. The announcement from Prime Minister Churchill's office said the appointments "are the result of agreement between the Prime Minister and the President of the United States"

> shal, effective June 4, 1944, the date of the capture of Rome. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—cepted a call to the Central Christian church at Waco, Texas. Shertor in still air, but very poor in a wind.

B-29 Personnel Have Confidence

By VERN HAUGLAND SAIPAN, Nov. 27-(A)-Maybe all in the mind but the men who fire the guns on B-29's feel safer because they work by remote control.

From turrets within the Superfortress they fire their 50-cclibers, mounted outside many feet from their positions, and the roar of guns is hardly audible within. This contracts to the R-2's and other homestage.

trasts to the B-24's and other bombers aboard which the deafening gunclamor, powdersmoke and steady hall of discharged shells makes a bediam of gunners' compartments.

The use of central fire control system in Superforts was explained in Superforts was e system in Superforts was explained dudy with the announcement of the Saipan-based raids on Tokyo.

Texas Naval Officer Saipan-based raids on Tokyo.

Raid leader Brig. Gen. Emmett

They, and their sponsors, are: Fvelyn

Amarillo. West Texas "The B-29 is a damn hard plane to attack with its system of gunnery worked through a central computer.

They, and their sponsors, are: Evelyn Fillott, of Amarillo, West Texas State Teachers college; Jean Num. Fort Stockton Business and Profestoral Washington, Nov. 27—Profestoral Washin

ramed in the sight, tracks it in and Meanwhile, the Southwestern Sun services in the amphibious invasion "All corrections are taken care of by the sighting computer. Each gunpar has primary control of corrections are taken care of the Ted Weems or chestra would provide the music for the coronation said that Lewis, who was born in by the sighting computer. Each gun-

by the sighting computer. Each gunner has orimary control of certain
gunturrets but can relinquish it to
secondary control of other gunners."

Brig. Gen. Hayward Hansell, Jr.,

Brig. Gen. Hayward Hansell, Jr.,

The 1945 Sun Queen will be announced Dec. 10. The two teams
who will vie for the Sun Bowl footin lieu of a second Legion of Merwho will vie for the Sun Bowl footin lieu of a second Legion of Merof San Antonio. Texas, commander of the 21st bomber command of the ed shortly thereafter. This football global 20th air force, disclosed one of the greatest problems in the B-29 of the Sun Carnival, will be played of the greatest problems in the B-29 of the Sun Carnival, will be played was to cool the engines. Too im- Jan. 1. Tickets are now being sold, provements along this line have in- and the net proceeds will go to war reased operating efficiency notice- relief.

Former Warden Is Victim of Exposure

DALLAS, Nov. 27—(P)—Officers SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 27—(P)—hopped their way through a thicket Officials of Consolidated - Vultee insure the world against aggression has taken the major part of the secretary's time and energy during the past year, and he had often expressed his determination to see the secretary's the expressed his determination to see the secretary's the secretary's time and energy during the past year, and he had often expressed his determination to see the secretary's time and energy during the past year, and he had often expressed his determination to see the secretary's time and energy during the past year, and he had often expressed his determination to see the secretary's time and energy during the past year, and he had often expressed his determination to see the secretary's time and energy during the past year.

Justice of the Peace Newt Morrison of Garland held an inquest made after it had been reported and found that Ollinger had died that there were an insufficient number of bolts in the outside wing from exposure.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

BUY MORE, AS BEFOREmore difficult than the conquest matter. Men can be more ob stinate. But unless we can under Byrnes has been working in the stand the human spirit better than we have in the past, how can there be understanding at the interna-tional conferences that lie before us?-Sir Norman Angell, 1933 Nobel

Sun Carnival To Be Held Dec. 29-Jan.

Employes Dismissed After Plane Crash

crew members

The company announcement was section of the giant navy-type Lib-erator which plunged into a ravine and exploded

Long's Service Station and Garage Get your motor tuned for quick starting these coming cold mornings. On Amarillo Highway

Eskimes Travel For To Buy War Bonds

Teld Dec. 29-Jan. 1 WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Alaska Eskimos travel miles to buy war bonds every time they get a few throughout the International South-west are selecting princesses who will represent them at the tenth annual Sun Carnival, which will be celebrated here from Dec. 20 through Jan. 1. bolds every time they get a few dollars.

Father John P. Fox of the Little Flower mission at Cooper Bay, which is so far removed from civili-cation that it receives mail only once a month at best, wrote the WASAINGTON, Nov. 27 — (P) — Military personnel will be available again this year to help out the raincads during the Christmas rush. Both the army and navy, the office of defense transportation reported today, have authorized their personnel to take jobs with the railroads while absent on pass and during off-duty periods. Military personnel will be employed only when civilians are not available to do the extra holiday work. These princesses will be comprised in a court of honor that will attend the Sun Queen when she is crowned at an alchorate corporation bell standards are hugh destitute according to most than the sun of the sun

Diamond fizz contains champagne instead of egg white; the latter is an ingredient of silver fizz.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -(A)-"The gunner looks into the sight which he adjusts with a couple of knobs, keeps the attacking plane framed in the sight tracking plane chamber of commerce.

For Stockton Business and Frotes—
sional Women's club; Dorothy Northe U. S. navy has been awarded merce; and Ann Ulmer, Midland chamber of commerce.

Grand in the sight tracking plane chamber of commerce.

> it, and the British Order of the Bath, Grade of Companion. Lewis attended Calvert high school and entered the naval academy from Texas. Since his grad-uation from the academy in 1910

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