PAMPA MARINE SAFE AFTER ESCAPE FROM JAPS -- SEE COL. 2

The Weather

West Texas-Mild temperatures this afternoon; colder in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Windy.

THE PAMPA NEWS (VOL. 40, NO. 213)

(8 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

BOMBERS POUNDIN

TALIAN WAR GITTES

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil.—

YES, MA'AM! WE SURE ARE!



Explanation of those crowds at Sunset and Vine may be film starlet Frances Gifford's new contribution to the share-your-

car campaign. But a lot of Hollywood men must be ending up a long way from work

George Davis, Pals Make Safe Getaway

Soldiers See On Auto Tour

It can be done when Pampa does an unnamed place.

on the very day the event was around the city.

There were 100 automobiles.

The letter stated that young pavis, and two other Marines and dier with a car of his own for the three sailors had escaped from the

The story calling for the ears safety. appeared in The Pampa News yes-terday morning, asking for cars to be in position on N. Ballard street, ready to start to the air base at 1:30 p. m.

Aside from radio announcement Saturday and Sunday and notice Pampa Awaits in Pampa churches, Pampans nad no knowledge of the plars for the Gas Rationing;

ip.
Yet, before 1:30 two lines of cars
Yet, before 1:30 two lines of cars
Board Crowded were formed on Ballard street for two blocks, headed by the guide car, a U. S. Army sedan driven by Sgt. James V. Arnett.

See City Skyline

caravan took aboard its passengers minds of many residents of Gray at base headquarters, and the sol- county today, on the eve of nationdiers were given a trip that includ- wide gasoline rationing which is to ed the following points:

Danciger refinery, Pampa country club, Pampa airport, views of forming in the corridors of the city Park, Mary Ellen street, Pampa the Gray County War Price and Ra-High school, Charles street, Sam tioning board, as the question and ley hospital, the Hobart residence, and other ration books continued. view of the oil fields, General At-

The caravan disbanded at the vehicles, B and C for motorists who starting point on Ballard. Most of want supplementary amounts. the cars failed to keep in close That amount is figured on the enough to the car ahead, so that basis of 560 miles a month, desome failed to make the right-hand scribed as 470 "occupational" miles, turn at the underpass and contin- and 90 miles for regular family or ued up Cuyler, instead of going to school use Atchison and up Ballard as had See SOLDIERS, Page 8

27 Are Hurt In Rail Wreck

NEW BRAUNFELS, Nov. 30 (A) -At least 27 persons were injured, one seriously, when two cars of the San Antonio-bound Missouri Pacific Sunshine Special were derailed half a mile north of here

Witnesses said had the accident occurred 100 feet farther on, the cars would have plunged into the Guadalupe river.

The injured included Mrs. Ada McFarland, Nogales Ariz, treated and released; C. C. Sansome, Palestine, Texas, Pat O'-Connor, of San Antonio, the brakeand Pvt. J. H. Harkins, Taylor, Tex-

A rat terrier at one of the gates the Pampa air base yesterday who was battling a rat almost as as he was. Ten minutes later was still barking and hitting rat, then in a sudden outburst bravery, after killing the rat. dog ran out and barked at first car of the sightseeing moorcade. He was chased away by an

For moist, warm circulated air, see ne Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

kept for more than a year was

On only one day's notice in the she is employed as a checker, when newspaper and on KPDN, and that the letter came this forenoon. She many seriously—in one of the nawas so over-joyed at the news that tion's worst holocausts. scheduled, Pampans turned out in she was almost overcome by tears

Japs and had reached a point of

of gasoline was to be granted them Allies Storm Up

Long lines of motorists were still houses on E. Browning, Central hall today, before the closed door of Houston school, N. Somerville, Wor- answer, and application for basic A

las Carbon company, Cabot Shops, A. B. and C. books, A for the basic Inc., the Cuyler street underpass. four gallons a week for passenger

board to decide. sons most unhappy, for it's human over forward areas.

nature to reach out and grab for all

Sec PAMPA, Page 8

The faith that Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 North Banks street, had

rewarded today when they received Pampa Sunday a letter from their 20-year-old son, George, a United States Marine neported missing after Corregidor fell ported missing after Corregidor fell, informing them that he had escaped last Aug. 10 from his Japanese captors and now is safe at 16-year-old busboy touched off a

notify her husband.

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. They had See DAVIS, Page 8

The question of how many gallons After driving to the air base, the was the question foremost in the

go into effect tomorrow.

There are three main allowances.

And, in deciding that, naturally, there are going to be a lot of per- four enemy planes in operations

Match Was

Fire's Cause Police Say

and county law-enforcement officers went into immediate action today to determine wheth-er any law violation had contributed to the Saturday night fire that suddenly converted the Cocoanut Grove night club into a house of flaming death for 477 merrymakers.

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (AP)-A tiny match flame in the hands of a lightning-like fire that snuffed out Mrs. Davis was at her post in the the lives of more than 477 Cocoadowntown Furr Food store, where nut Grove night club merrymak-

Deputy Police Superintendent response to a call for automobiles of happiness, and Malcolm Denson, and drivers to provide soldiers at store manager, told her to forget Stanley F. Tomaszewski, as saying the air base with a sight-seeing trip her job and to go at once and that he accidentally ignited a pa-Stanley F. Tomaszewski, as saying per palm tree that caused the terrific blaze which threw about 1,000 persons into a fighting, clawing panic in efforts to reach safety.

boy related, Chaflin said, The that he was trying to replace an electric light bulb which had been unscrewed by a prankster in the recently opened Melody Room of the club when the match flame brushed the flimsy palm and set

off the devastating blaze. The flames swept through the highly inflammable decorations as the orchestra leader raised his baton to signal for the national anthem as a prelude to the Saturday

See MATCH, Page 8

Close To Tunis

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)-British solated that city and Bizerte, main be sinking. Axis-held strong point in Tunisia.

separate the Axis strongholds. munique said, and Allied fighters from a defensive than from an ofwere credited with destruction of fensive standpoint.

automobile and ample gasoline to already were within cannon range of that capital of Tunisia.

denied the use of the French

WHERE FRENCH NAVY SCUTTLED FLEET

40.00

the harbor of Tou-

lon looked before the Germans

DEAD AND INJURED CARRIED OUT OF BOSTON NIGHT CLUB



took 477 lives and injured

Japs Striving For Toehold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) Their Kiska base under almost con stant pounding by American bomb ers, the Japanese are attempting to secure a new foothold on the bleak Five Billions Of little island of Attu, westernmos of the Aleutian chain.

The Navy disclosed yesterday that LONDON. Nov. 30 (P)—British and American forces, supported by announcing Army "Flying Fortarising tide of aerial blows at the resses" had attacked a small Japenemy on both sides of the Med- anese cargo vessel off the island, iterranean, have stormed forward setting it after with three bomb More than \$5,000,000 worth of civto within less than 12 miles of Tu- hits on Thanksgiving day. When ilian goods has been purchased un- and battled the flames until 7:30 nis in a drive which has all but last seen, the vessel appeared to isolated that city and Bizerte, main be sinking.

The communique said fighters que which said fighting now was stallations on the island, indicating civilian supplies of "many times progressing east of Djedeida, which that the Japanese would attempt that value" the office of war in 12 miles northwest of Tunis on a show of resistance against attacks the Tunis-Bizerte railroad. This in- such as those that have made their dicated the Allies were driving a Kiska base, 160 miles to the east, wedge straight toward the coast to virtually useless. Attu lies about three-fourths of the way from available. Bizerte was the target of an at- Alaska to the Kurile islands of tack by Allied planes which scored Japan, and the enemy might well ward Stettinius, Jr., has allocated matter for the gasoline panel of the hits on the naval base, the com- regard it as being more valuable

First indication that they were French North Africa. attempting to regain Attu, after the The Allied announcement failed Navy's announcement of Oct. 7 that sugar, powdered and evaporated to disclose the extent of the thrust aerial reconnaissance showed no milk, On the other hand, there is no lowerd Tunis but the Morocco ra- Agatu, came on Nov. 11, when it ple there. Considerable quantities place in the United States where the

See JAPS, Page 8

Early Fire Guts Plant Of Packing House

Lease-Lend Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)early shipment to French North put out.

formation announced today. Civilian supplies will be sent as

Lend-Lease Administrator make purchases of supplies for

The purchase program includes green tea and cheese—the signs of life on either Attu or most urgent food needs of the peowas announced that Army planes of cotton textiles, piece goods and and shoes also will be lend-leased.

Fire of undetermined origin destroved the Panhandle Packing company, 1700 Alcock, at 3:25 a. m.

The blaze apparently started in

Firemen strung 2,600 feet of hose

The Allied advance was disclosed accompanying the "fortresses" also today by a headquarters communi-had strafed enemy anti-aircraft in-had strafed enemy ant ing is of brick. Meat contained in a vault in the southeast corner of that value," the office of war in- the building was virtually all that was saved

Machinery, stocks of meat, and all rapidly as shipping space becomes sorts of equipment were lost in the fire. The loss was covered by in-

See FIRE, Page 8

New Row Looms Over Ickes' Choice WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)

President Roosevelt may find a large part of his cabinet subjected to some lively congressional critimiles northwest of Tunis. cism if he goes through with a plan ready-made new and used clothing for a three-way shift making Harold L. Ickes secretary of labor with city, and military quarters said the control over manpower.

Ickes already has been offered the post and if he accepts, the President would be expected to seek enate confirmation for this nomination as well as those of Paul V. McNutt to be secretary of the interior and Frances Perkins to be ederal security administrator.

Republicans, and some Democrats, already are tuning up their vocal chords for this prospective opportunity of discussing the part the Roosevelt cabinet has played in the

Ickes, a master at rough and tumble repartee, has left plenty of political scars in his nine years n the cabinet.

Temperatures In Pampa

300,000 Said To **Have Fled Turin**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull indicated today the government was expecting explosive developments in Italy's internal situation soon.

Hull was asked at his press conference about reports of serious unrest, including mu tinous behavior in the army.

Meanwhile, he added, one should not surprised to hear of just such developments

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

RAF warplanes blasted Italy before dawn today for the second time in 36 hours, pounding home Prime Minister Churchill's warning to the Italian people to get out of the war or suffer a "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack."

Simultaneously, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from the Italian frontier reported that 300.00 persons had fled the Italian arsenal city of Turin, norm population 622,000, since the RAF began its new trans Apline aerial offensive Oct. 22.

More than 100,000 incendiaries in i addition to 8.000-pound "blockbust-Canadian pilot declared the city's buildings were left "seething as though they were bubbling with molten lava.

Travelers arriving in Turkey from the engine room. When firemen Italy said the Germans were hurarrived at the scene, the packing riedly building fortifications along company building was on fire from the German-Italian frontier and end to end, Fire Chief Ben White along the Balkan side of the Adriatic sea against the day Italy quits

Other reports said Adolf Hitler and apparently cut the enemy's had sent 60,000 Nazi "tourists" into Italy in an attempt to prevent the Italians from making a separate peace.

In a victory broadcast yesterday Prime Minister Churchill promised that the war would soon be carried to Italy "in a manner not hitherto dreamed of by its guilty leaders.' And he added significantly: "We expect to expel the enemy before long from the 2,000 miles

of African coastline. But Africa is no halting place. It is not a seat but a springboard. We shall use Africa to come to closer grips." On the Tunisian front in North Africa American and British troops were reported in position for a climatic assault on Tunis, the Axisheld capital, after occupying the

Allied artillery was already drawn up within range of the fortified big push would probably start with attacks on the three Axis-guarded airdromes around the city

Russians Claim Success British headquarters said Allied heavy bombers pounded anew at Gona, but there was little characteristics. Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte, softenin the general situation. ing up the German and Italian strongholds as a prelude to the land assault to drive the Axis into the sea.

For the fourth consecutive day the British communique announced "nothing to report from our land orces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Ber-See 300,000, Page 8



RAF's Saturday night raid, and a Allies Succeed In Jap Blow

Allied troops today were to have captured a beach 900 yards east of the beleaguered Japa stronghold at Gona, New Gu mile coastal defense strip after U. S. Flying Fortresses smashed a n Japanese seaborne attempt to 1 einforcements.

Front-line dispatches said ralian jungle fighters, tralian jungle fighters, supr run the enemy's beach defens Gona and were pushing on tow Sanananda farther up the coas Several hundred Japanese believed cut off in a pocket at Gor American fortress aircraft we officially credited with setting fi to two Japanese destro forcing two others to sea in br

ing up the enemy's latest atte to land reinforcements. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the big fortress planes scored direct hits with 500-pound bombs on two of the enemy warships and both were bel

have sunk later. Germans Sink Ship American and Australian were reported maintaining s pressure on Japanese forces h on three sides along a 10-r coastal strip between Buna Gen. MacArthur also rep that Allied naval forces had i cepted an 8,000-ton German iary west of Australia, blast

78 of the crew after the scuttled their ship. On Guadalcanal island, i minor patrol activity.

HEARI

Marriage of Miss Orene Alford And J. P. Vanderpool Solemnized.

the bride of J. P. Vanderpool, son of Mrs. A. W. Vanderpool of Beggs, Oklahoma, in a double ring ceremony solemnized last Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the home the officiating minister, the Rev. Douglas Carver of First Baptist

he bride wore an ensemble of tier blue with brown accessories oldier blue with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. For something old" she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her R. W. Tucker, 512 North Ward street. other; for "something borshe wore a necklace given
mother by her father on
mother day; for "something
meet at 2 o'clock. twedding day; for "something will be carried a gold compact at by her first Lieutenant bor Alford of Fort Washington, aryland; and for "something blue"; wore a service pin for her ther.

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white carnations formed the centerpiece for the lace covered table which was lighted with white tapers in crystal holders. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled in tiny rose buds and was encircled in tiny rose buds and the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled in tiny rose buds and the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled in tiny rose buds and the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled in tiny rose buds and the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled in tiny rose buds and the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled in tiny rose buds and the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled in tiny rose buds and the three-tiered wedding cake which week of prayer program. The executive meeting will be at 12:30 o'clock.

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elective service office.

bridegroom, who was grad- C ated in 1940 from high school in kmulgee, Oklahoma, where he was



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The Social Calendar

was encircled in tiny rose buds and fern.

The couple left Saturday night for a trip to Oklahoma City after which they will be at home in Pampa.

Mrs. Vanderpool was graduated in 1940 from Pampa High school where she was a member of the glee club and a cappella choir. She is a member of the young people's quartet of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Vanderpool is employed as assistant clerk in the Gray County selective service office.

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Baptiat church will meet.

U, silon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
orority will meet at the city club rooms
or a covered dish dinner for members and

THURSDAY

a member of the Oklahoma State ences at the University of Oklahoma. There he was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Mr. Vanderpool is a first class seaman in the naval reserve and at present he is employed by the Manhattan-Walco contractors

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.

A regular meeting of Council of Clubs
vill be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Tes Trams club will have a bowling par-

Mrs. . Lottie Ochiltree has been named to serve as temporary chairman of the local United Service Organizations activities. Plans are being made for a cookie lub so that cookies may be sup-

plied for the USO. Anyone wishing to contribute urniture for the USO or to volunteer her services is asked to call Mrs. Ochiltree at telephone num-

Individuals who are not members of any club are requested to help Mrs E. K. Caperton; and the folmunity-wide project

Mrs. Buckler To Be Hostess Wednesday To Episcopal Women

Unity Home Demonstration club will a meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Honor society for four years, at- ter of the church, will give a lectended the college of arts and sci- ture in the Bible course on the All new Episcopalian women of the Pampa are invited to attend.

North Dakota is the only state in the Union not to have recorded a local earthquake

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WHEN MRS. J. W. WALKER OF | fore Mrs. Walker relinquished her correspondence, office routine, re-"wash up" job to do as well. During recent months, several tons of used silk and nylon hose have been collected at TFWC Head- discarded hose to the headquarters quarters here by Texas clubwomen upon the request of WPB. Just being?

Plainview "cleans up" final bits of presidency at the November 12 installation of Miss Ethel Foster, ports, etc. entailed by her two years Sterling City, as president, she readministration as president of the ceived WPB instructions stating all Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, hose collected must be perfectly just expired, she will literally have clean to be of use by the army and navy for gunpowder bags.

Need it be said that the Federa-

By ALICIA HART

Much can be accomplished by ex-

ercise plus dieting plus massage.

weight without expert guidance

don't expect or try to rid yourself

of more than two pounds a week. Even the most regular, consci-

entious use of a jar or two of night

years younger. She doesn't neglect

her part, and expects no magical

not make a fetish of beauty

look like Twenty.

Forum Club Members Glorifying Meet With Mrs. Scott Yourself

Forum club met at the home of Mrs. S. Q. Scott when Mrs. Sol Blonstein was leader of the program on "Women In International Af-

Mrs. Ralph Coburn had "Club Ethics" for her subject; "Texas Laws Pertaining to Women" was discussed by Mrs. Clayton Heare; and Mrs. Jim Smith closed the program with "American Women's Clubs in Foreign Lands."

The hostess served refreshments

two guests, Mrs. A. Shoup and lowing members: Mesdames R. M. Earkley, F. K. Bechtol, Henry Benson, Sol Blonstein, Ralph Coburn, Rufus Dodgen, Jack Shull, Clayton Heare, Ansel McDowell, B. F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, Jim Smith BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. DePew Hostess At 20th Century Club

SHAMROCK, Nov. 30-Mrs. L. E. tieth Century club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Bock presided and and that, expecting each new cream Mrs. Bill Doty was leader of the or lotion to make her look ten ect. "Glance at Central America." and Mrs. R. Stuart Tisdal discussed the "Economic Gifts of America to the World."

She knows very well that exercises, in order to be effective, must be repeated faithfully at least five nd Mrs. R. Stuart Tisdal discussed

Flans were made for a Christmas program and party to be given at the home of Mrs. Marshall Adams weeks and exactly as directed, in on Dec. 17. The program scheduled order to obtain results. She does for Dec. 3 will be omitted.

The hostess served refreshments change, but is satisfied with reason-Mesdames Marshall Adams, Rob- able improvement. With such unert Baxter, C. R. Bock, Bill Doty, derstanding, any woman can en-Richard Harvey, J. M. Hause, R. joy and benefit by her grooming stuart Tisdal and Glenn LaDue. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Friendship Class Plans Christmas Party For Dec. 15

hip class of First Methodist church or a Christmas party to be given on December 15 in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured royal

Crown

-BUY VICTORY BONDSor pygmies among the wonders of America's past, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Abraham Lincoln did not smoke tobacco in any form.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The male and female albatross All four groups of the class will take turns sitting on the eggs to hatch their brood

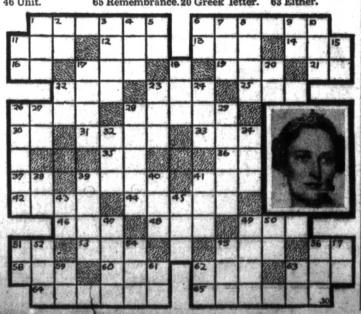
23 Light brown

26 Apple juice.

ROYAL REFUGEE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Signified. 29 Artist's frame. 6 Her country 11 Tap. 12 Possesses. 34 Neither. 38 "Ozark State" 14 Long fish. (abr.) 16 Any. 39 She is a 17 Excavate. 19 Edge. late Duke of 21 Toward. 40 Globe. 22 Not (prefix). 23 Foot digit. VERTICAL 41 Bend. 25 Demand of 49 Crucible. 1 Male. 43 Perform. 45 Electrified payment. 51 Exists. 2 Near. 47 Auricles. 28 Perhaps. edging. 4 Witch. 30 Whether. 55 Age. 5 Like. 49 Verse. 31 Level. 33 Interdict. 6 New Testa-56 Music note. 58 Also. ment (abbr.) 51 That one. 35 Indian Army 60 Crimson. 7 Over (poet.) 54 Golf peg. (abbr.) 62 Mineral rock. 8 Incursion 36 Therefore. 63 Aged. 9 One (Scot.), 37 Type measure. 64 President 10 Still 56 Insect. 57 Paid notice. Roosevelt gave 11 Father. 39 Game. 41 Through 59 Exclamation. 61 Doctor (abbr.) 42 Was carried. 17 Alms. 44 Warble. 46 Unit. 65 Remembrance. 20 Greek letter.



Florene Crocker, **Harding Duke** Marry In Nevada

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Florene Crocker of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker of Pampa, and Harding D. Duke, son of Mr and Mrs. D. H. Duke of Los Angeles.

Both the bride and bridegroom

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Pampa High school. Mrs. Duke is employed by the telephone company in Los Angeles.

Mr. Duke is attached to the third Marine division in Camp Elliott at San Diego. He is a brother of Mrs. Paul Nelson, 737 North Hobart

Mind Your Manners

ocial usage by answering the fol-owing questions, then checking the authoritative answers tion hopes all future shipments of

1. Is it a good idea for an em-ploye to make personal telephone calls during busines hours? 2. Is it a good idea to make a habit of calling friends at their

busy housewife in the morning if the telephone call could wait just as well until afternoon or evening 4. Is it a good idea to write personal letters during office hours? You're going to hear and see less and less miracle-stuff about beauty 5. If a working girl wants to have lunch with another girl or professional experts alike are getshould she have them ting right down to earth about it.

offices on purely social matters?

So it's a good time to get your-self a sane viewpoint on the sub-What would you do if-You are supervisor in an office It's a mistake to imagine that a few weeks' exercise will remove many, many pounds which have accumulated through long years. and a new employe reports for his first day's work-

sociates? (b) Let him get acquainted as he consults his associates on bus-But if you're going to try to lose ness matters?

Answers

cream is not going to make Forty 5. It is better to meet her friends

mewhere else The reasonable woman knows Better "What Would You Do that if she keeps her skin soft and solution—(a) smooth by proper cleansing and lubrication, it won't have a crep-BUY VICTORY STAMPSey look. But she realizes, too, that Tin cans really are made of sheet some lines are bound to appear. So,

she doesn't tear around trying this of about one-sixtieth tin applied electrolytically. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Seventeenth century doctors used her skin, her figure. But she does urnips as a medicine in the curing

of throat infections.

from developing teel, with a thin coating consisting

Miss Jimmie Holland Kit Kat Klub And Pvt. Brown Wed

ding of Miss Jimmie Holland and Pvt. Wendell Novelle Brown, was announced by the bride's mother, this week.

The wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. O. O. Haliday

The bride is a graduate of the McLean High school and at present is employed at Wheeler and will continue to make her home there. Pyt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hiltbruner of Lela. He is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and is in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is stationed at

Lubbock.
Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Clell Westmoreland and Mr. J. F. Coats.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Party Entertains Forty-Two Club

Special to The NEWS.

MIAMI, Nov. 30—Mrs. J. E. Kinney was hostess to members of
Forty-Two club and several special guests in her home recently.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and the holiday motif was emphasized in the refreshment plate. Pumpkin

in the retreshment plate. Fumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served at the conclusion of the several games. Special guests were Mesdames W. D. Allen, W. P. Thornhill, Theo. Jenkins, M. W. O'Laughlin, Hall Nelson, and Miss Cora McCluney.

3. It is a good idea to telephone Members present were Mesdan W. W. Davis, Dan Kivlehen, C. S. Seiber, J. L. Seiber, H. E. Baird, Edna Newman, Hattie Byers, J. E. George, E. Sides, J. V. Coffee, and by the office for her or meet them

BUY VICTORY BOND Needlecraft Club

Sews For Red Cross

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Nov. 30—Needlecraft club had its regular meeting at the Red Cross room Thursday The group spent the time in knit

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Fetes Harvester Team At Dance

Complimenting the Harvester foot-ball squad, the Kit Kat Klub entertained with a dance at the Country club Friday night.

The hall was decorated in the members of the squad tacked on the wall. Crepe paper goal posts, one in Pampa's colors and one in Amarillo's colors, were at either end of the hall.

Sponsors were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, and Mrs. F. O. Gurley. Music was fur-nished by Cletus Mitchell.

Attending were Bob Carmichael, John R. Lane, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Bobby McClendon, Private John C. Schwind, Private R. D. Redus, Kenneth Lard, Leonard Hollis, Don Meador, Bill Abernathy, Glen Stafford, Mary Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Betty Holt, Herky Lane, Jean Beagle, Dale Thut, Pat Dunigan, Warren Fatheree, Wands, Jay Johnsy, gle, Dale Thut, Pat Dunigan, Warren Fatheree, Wanda Jay, Johnny Campbell, Shirley Sone, Evan Jones, Tino Crawford, Jack Fade, Ray Thompson, Bobbie Posey, Buster Walker, Thomas O. Ford, Gene Grist, Gene Barber, Flint Berlin, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Jack White, Erlan Eller, and Bill Arthur.

Troop Two Girl Scouts Discuss Plans For Party

At the meeting of Girl Scout troop two in the scout room at the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Jim Nation, leader, presided. In the business session, plans for

Christmas party were discuss The meeting was concluded with the girls playing ping pong; singles Attending the meeting were Joan Thompson, Patsy Miller, Sybil Pier-son, Patsy Pierson, Joyce Pratt,

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Japs Abandon Tanks in New Guinea Jungle

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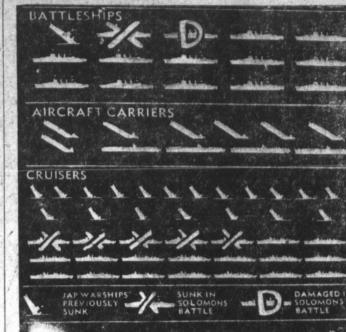
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JAP SHIP LOSSES



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Ike And Ike, Were Much Alike; 'Little' Ike's Gone Off To Africa

By DANIEL J. MARSTON

TACOMA, Wash.—Big Ike and to yell across the street." lene, Kansas.

So Big Ike-now Atty. Edgar H. Eisenhower, a leader in civic circles here the past 28 years—was duly proud of Little Ike-Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American forces invading North Africa.

"Dwight could never get enough the story unfolded of our African Point. So there he went." operations. "That's one trait that, BOTH HEARTY MEN I think, led to where he is today." FIVE BROTHERS

"We went through grade school and high school together, played Abilene. all the games, fought all the bat-

Ike to abbreviate Eisenhower, Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

which was too much a mouthful

The family had no military tradi-Little Ike always ran together in tion. It had moved a couple gentheir boyhood home back at Abi- erations ago from Pennsylvania to Kansas as pioneers. If their father had not been short of money with which to educate his big family of sons, Dwight Eisenhower might not be leading the American forces today.

"It was simply that Dad didn't have the money to send us all to college," Attorney Eisenhower said. "Dwight wanted an education and history," his brother recalled, as he found he could get it at West

There is only a year's difference between the two brothers. Friends Looking back to their youth, Edgar Eisenhower said there were five brothers, Arthur, Milton, Earl, Dwight and himself. Arthur was the oldest men, love a laugh and activity and "I came next," he recalled, "and then Dwight. When Arthur went off in the world, Dwight and I ran 82 years old, came from Kansas to 82 years old, came from Kansas to visit her Tacoma son in August. Their father died last March at

The brother, Milton, is chief astles together. I was Big Ike and sistant to Elmer Davis, administrahe was Little Ike. The kids called tive head of the Office of War Information. Arthur is vice president of a Kansas bank and Earl an electrical engineer at Pittsburgh. Edgar chuckled when he recalled what their high school class historian, a girl named Cecil Curry, had predicted for Dwight.

It was that he would become history teacher. Insteadbecame a history-maker,

said Mrs. Edgar Eisenhower.

Congratulations-

Mr. and Mrs. T S. Hargis are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 1:25 a. m. Saturday at a local hospital. He has

Pampa Woman To Welfare Office Here

senior field worker of the Depart-ment of Public Welfare is Mrs. Isabel Dauner, of Higgins, former junior field worker in Lipscomb She started a training course here last week, will be here five weeks more, in the office of the Texas Old Age Assistance division of the department, at the court house.

Mrs. Dauner has just finished a three-weeks course at Austin and Worth. She will be prepared to administer the department's functions in old age assistance, aid to the needy blind, and aid to de-pendent children. Where she will be assigned from the area office here is not known, pending word from state headquarters.

The new senior field worker received her appointment to that job by successfully passing a merit system examination in October.

Born in Oklahoma, Mrs. Dauner was educated at Central State Teachers college, Edmond, Okla. and at Phillips university, Okla. She has been a resident of

Schools To Aid In Bond Sale

Gray county schools are due to Wilson, 90, who die have a new job of encouraging the day at 301 S. Ba sale of Victory bonds and stamps. of her daughter, Now schools will be given a quota according to an Associated Press at the chapel story from Austin, telling of a conference between Mrs. J. M. Walker of Plainview, associate director of e war savings program for schools pastor of and L. A. Woods. state school su- Christ. Buria

At the conference, held in Austin, Superintendent Woods assigned quotas for every school in Texas. The conference also include Mark Larkin of Washington, consulting expert for schools at war. While Gray county schools have regularly been boosting the sale of Victory stamps and bonds, this is the first time quotas have been seigned, however, no notice of the Okla.; four Gray county schools quotas has yet been received.

Texas for 12 years. Another change in the area office personnel is the temporary assignment to Donley county week of Helen Boswell, acting field worker here for the past two months. She came to Pampa from Memphis, where she occupied a similar position.

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ment is the more remarkable because t real test of our leadership, was done unity for such practice, and because vements of a mileage greater than any Nazis ever have attempted.

atton, editor of NEA Service, in an execlu rview with Maj.-Gen. C. H. Lee, has told the amazing detail with which the logistic North African attacks were carried out.

nd General Lee, as head of the entire Service ly, stands Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell e in rank has been probably the most prom-U. S. military history. A lieutenant-colone war began, he still is only a colonel in per-Yet he is supervising one of the most by ever given to any soldier of any rank, ising it exceedingly well.

neral Somervell, to General Lee, and to their our admiration goes as sincerely as to ls Eisenhower and Clark and their men to as fallen the more spectacular but not one ore important place in the North African sun.

Nation's Press

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP (The Chicago Tribune)

Rep. Joseph Martin Jr. wishes to give up and of the Republican national commitbecause of the pressure of his responsibilities ican leader of the house. He has been nally successful as the head of the naal committee and it will be difficult to replace but there is much to be said for his view the chairmanship is a position of such portance that it requires the undivided atten-

n of the man who holds it.

The choice of the successor will be made early ext month. The people of this country expect hat their desires, voiced in the overwhelming iblican victory on Nov. 3 will guide the

ction of the new chairman. There can be little doubt that the foreigned camorra in the party, headed by Stimson and Willkie, will seek to gain control of the party organization. They will do so despite the fact that the election was a wholesale repudiof all these men stand for.

x and Stunson were eager participants in canipulations for the third term. Willkie he stooge candidate who continues to play of stooge. Only at the last moment there could be no doubt of the outcome, did clare himself for Dewey. He tried to defeat ican candidates for congress who had been nously loval to the platform on which he nd which he promptly repudiated. The voters d his odvice and in so doing declared their lack of confidence in him. They don't like they don't like his egregiously rich friends their family and business connections with the European aristocracy. He has become a heavy ility to the party and no more serious blow iblican prospects can be imagined than ace the direction of the party in the hands of any one who is put forward by the Willkie camorra. That is the sure way to lose the gains

red this month, The victory at the polls was achieved despite efforts of these bipartisan intriguers to render Republican party a futility. They had plenty money to spend. Men like Senator Brooks had overcome the handicap of the huge war appros, some of which no doubt came back the Democrats and the Willkieites from the ds of favored contractors. It has been charged even the lend-lease funds have found their into American politics.

Nevertheless, the Republicans won and in their ry the people of this country spoke firmly distinctly. They don't want will be er part of the political camorra that put him irward. They do want a Republican leadership devotion is to this country and its people first and always.

WASTING WHILE SAVING

(Daily Oklahoman) gasoline has been rationed finally ah of the tires on something like 26 million cars tested once in every 60 days. Eliminate om that 60-day period its eight Sundays, and 52 ys will be left. And on each one of those 52 an average of about 500,000 cars must be convenient testing station for

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms. -WALT WHITMAN

BY R. C.

WASTING MAN POWER IN ORDER TO

It looks as if the New Deal were deliberately wasting man power by puting more than 1,000,000 unnecessary men on the government pay roll so that they can have an excuse to regiment and goose-step the whole population.

Senator Byrd has performed a patriotic, American service by his exposure of the number of men on government payroll who are not performing any real service.

On August 31, there were 2,606,300 civilian employes, according to the Federal Civil Service Commission's report. This is nearly three times the number on the payroll on Armistice Day when the last war ended. We then had 917,760. The Administration is adding loafers and parasites to the government payroll at the rate of 100,000 a month. In 1917-18, there was one civilan employe to every four and a half soldiers. Today, we have one bureaucrat for every one and three-quarters soldiers. If we figured the number in actual combat, the proportion would be even worse. These bureaucrats in Washington are dodging both work and bullets, while they are attempting to impose hardships and regimentation on those who are left in private industry attempting to support them and the army.

The recent election was just as much a victory for Democrats, like Harry Byrd, as it was for Republicans. The election gave the new Congress a mandate to get rid of these bunglers. The hope of the country lies in the legislative branch placing under control the incompetents of the executive departments of government.

These million employes, who are really in the road, should be sent to the army or to private industry. They probably would not add much to either, but they would reduce the load that private industry is carrying.

These million Federal employes are probably getting a half more per worker than private citizens. Since there are, in round numbers, about 50 million private workers and the federal employes are getting half more, it would mean that every 33 private workers are supporting one parasitic bureaucrat, who is not producing anything to win the war but reducing by 3 per cent what private citizens could produce to win the war in this wealth were not consumed by the assistants of these bureaucrats.

Yes, the Federal government is a great man power waster. The laws they have enacted, permitting labor unions to waste man power, are also helping make a man power shortage.

The New Deal would like nothing better than to get us in such a shape that they could tell every man, woman and child what they must work at and how much they must receive for their pay. It is hard to see how this kind of control over the lives of people is much different from Russia's method of regimenting their people. RIGHTS NOT DETERMINED BY THE YEAR

A persistent defender of the New Deal and of collective bargaining and of a graduated income tax argues that the income tax is good because each year it leaves the tax producer with some-

He is like all New Dealers. He believes that right and wrong are determined by the year. He seems to think that the welfare of a people for a single year and not for eternity determine

right or wrong

No, right and wrong are not determined by the clock or by the sun. They are not a yearly proposition. They are eternal. We cannot measure whether a thing is right or wrong, simply as to whether a man is better off at the end of the year than he was at the beginning.

And again the man would be much better off even if measured by the year, if there were no income tax. It is true that the man who pays no direct income tax might be better off for the one year because others paid income tax that year, but in the long run the man who pays no income tax will be worse off because he does not respect the rights of others and because he does not have as many tools to work with and, thus, cannot produce as much and cannot get as much.

Rights and wrongs are not determined on a yearly basis, as this income tax defender contends.

ment of 26 million cars to the testing stations. Possibly they have thought of the thousands of tons of rubber that will be wasted in that conmovement of cars to the testers. Possibly they have thought of the remotely located citizen who will have to consume most of his ration of oline in getting his car to the point of testing. possibly they have thought of none of this.

Before rationing becomes formally effective mense quantities of both gasoline and rubber st be consumed in driving to some station to t an application blank and in driving to some nool building to get a ration card. And while the shortage of manpower is taking its p.ce among the country's admitted perils an average of 500,000 citizens a day will have to burn up precious hours taking their cars to testing places. In spite of a grave shortage of manpower and rubber and an alleged shortage of gasoline 26 million citizens must take a part of one day of each 52 working days and burn up working hours and rubber and soline on a bi-monthly search for some legally

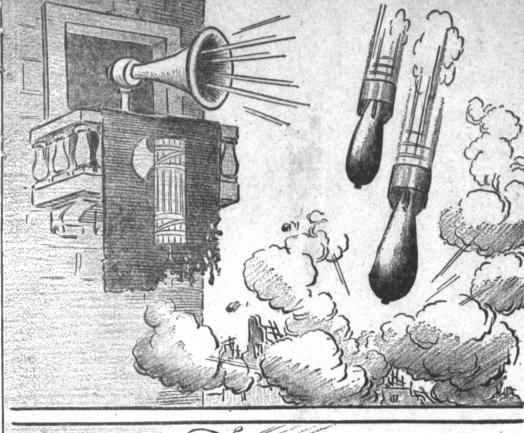
accredited tire tester. How strange it is, but how true it is, that ϵ tremendous waste of manpower and rubber and gasoline will result directly from the government's effort to conserve rubber by conserving gasoline. There will be an amazing waste even in what was designed as a conservation program.

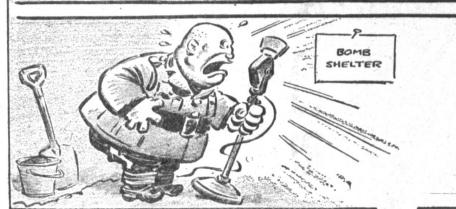
WHY PEOPLE GET MAD

(Detroit Free Press) An Associated Press dispatch states that Portland, Ore., was told Thursday by its regional OPA food administrator "to stay within its meat quota and stop complaining"-that no city has been given a higher quota because of population ncrease. Similar complaints have been heard in Detroit, Baltimore and other cities, They, too, are victims of OPA's dictum that no matter how many more mouths must be fed this year, a city can have only 80 per cent of its last year's meat consumption. That means for industrial centers into which tens of thousands of war workers have flocked a lower per capita meat ration than is enjoyed in parts of the country which these workers have left. Reasoning like that is even harder to swallow than the meat OPA says the

penalized areas can't have. But the man power shortage isn't apparent has a few thousand jobs to hand out.-Portly ning Express.

THE BIG NOISE IN ITALY





News Behind The News The National Whirligig

convenience here and there, we kicked out of the country.

Should have ample supplies. We He then went to Paris and stay-

Yet only a month ago Secretary make necessary a much greater out-out. One of the causes of this sud-Then he vanished. Quite by ac next summer and must feed welcome. he famished populations.

likely to More than twenty million people with unpleasant memories. are facing starvation because an nexpected drought stunted the rice and other grain. This catastrophe has started, the victims living on rass, roots, leaves and bark. Children and aged folks are being left the hungry refugees. Chiang Kai-shek may now want our food even more than our long awaited planes.

STORM: Through its very effecive underground. Belgian headuarters in New York has received word that the puppet government in Brussels has been ordered by erlin to recruit five hundred thouand skilled workers for transporttion into the Reich. Apart from he indignity and heartbreaks inthis act of slavery, ignificant fact appears in the oficial notice for deportation: The onscripted laborers are all to be ent to eastern and central Euindustries; none to the

Rhineland. Former economic experts of the old regime now in the United states believe this movement to ectors far from the Channel indicates that British and American bombing raids have been more damaging than we had thought. After the Cologne blitzkriegs even a Nazi official admitted in public that "there is little left." Apparently similar desolation applies other western valley cities and Berlin does not find it expedient to rebuild the ruined shops. It is likethat the government is moving plants to safer areas and the Belgian toilers are required for the

new factories. The first batch of drafted mehanics has left the Scheldt sector. The big munition centers in the vicinity of Liego have been stripped. This migration—reminiscent of the great but willing trek from ow last year-also shows that the Germans fear a second front in the Lowlands and wish to get their manufacturing resources of the way before the thunderstorm breaks.

SNOOPED: Distinguished Spani ards in Manhattan say that the strained relations which have existed between their nation and the United States have been caused in some measure by American officialdom. They cite the hitherto unheralded case of a famous Madrid journalist as an example.

Previous to the advent of Hitler

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By ALBERT N. LEMAN er. Herr Goebbels finally issued an STARVATION: When our golden ultimatum that the correspondent the ground that kid walked on. fields were harvested this Fall con- should write only what the Brown fidence was widely felt-even in Shirts desired. The Iberian refused

have enough wheat in our always ed until France collapsed. When the normal granary to last two years Wilhelmstrasse discovered his presand we enormously increased our ence it compelled Franco to remeats, dairy products, eggs, fats call him. Several months ago the and vegetable oils. We raised twenty United States embassy thought it million more hogs than ever be- would be an excellent move for international amity to have this outstanding liberal visit America and Wickard asked farmers to up their interpret United States acts and spring pig crop ten per cent over opinions to his homeland. He dehis year and now he warns that parted eagerly with a personal letcertain events have occurred that ter in his pocket from Ambassador

Then he vanished. Quite by acen demand to speed up agricul- cident several weeks later Spanish ural items is that the North Af- leaders here discovered that he was rian venture has been so success- being held at Ellis Island and subful that we may be on European jected to anything but a friendly Petty immigration officials paid no attention to the note But what has not been publicized to the White House and treated that alarming reports have reach- him as a suspected alien. Even afted New York predicting that the er his release he has been harassed Honan province of China south of and snooped upon by bureaucrats. He's trying to get clearance As a result he may suffer its worst famine in a decade. Will mission and return to Europe

FREE: A neutral diplomat now was followed by a plague of locusts. traveled in Europe affirms that the mass exodus of coolie families breath-taking movie scenes of hunted persons dodging across frontiers amid a shower of bullets actually happen in real life today. Sometimes as many as two hundred persons a day defy death from machine guns or treacherous mountain ice to escape into Switzerland. As fast as they are caught by the Eighty thousand Polish soldiers fled over the lines into the Alpine republic. More than a hundred thouother Axis-occupied countries are screen. waiting for visas to permit them only an infinitesimal number is given this opportunity.

A young Norwegian woman peddled her wheel close to the Swedish boundaries. A Nazi policeman cyclist ordered her to ride beside him and warned that if she bolted he would shoot her. But the daring girl with a sudden burst of speed dashed past the dividing mark pur
BUY VICTORY STAMPS sued by the German. She ran into customhouse, with him at her heels brandishing a revolver. The local official's wife phoned for soldiers, who arrested both strangers. The Axis cop was sentenced for violating regulations and his victim was set free.

Scores of German sentries are said to have been killed by Swedish neutrality patrols although Scandinavian army men refuse to verify the stories. Finally conditions became so bad that Stockholm and Berlin agreed to withdraw their outposts so far from each other that no marksman on either side could practice target shooting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

He wasn't a pretty sight. A youngster of 22 or 23, wounded mewhere in the Pacific. Both of his legs were in casts held aloft by ropes attached to ceiling pulleys. There was an ugly

wound on his face. But he was smiling when Kay Kyser approached his bed at the Marine hospital in San Diego. He gulped, stretched out a trem-

Previous to the advent of filter he had been in charge of a Latin news agency in Berlin. A man of democratic traditions and independent of the span of

Hollywood apartment "'I never thought I'd get a chance to meet you.'

HERELOCK

"Why, I felt like saying, 'Are you kidding?' A chance to meet ME? Why, -I should be kissing We've both got an equal share in America. He doesn't own any more Washington, except for a little in- to be muzzled and therefore was of it than I do. Yet he risked his life for his share-and MY

HAVE A CIGAR

Kyser lit another cigar. why everyone in show businessand I mean everyone-should give all the time and talent they can important to their morale. Their officers say it is. And you know that when a lot of the doctor-it is when you stand on a stage shortage scares are investigated, in front of those boys-or shake hands with a wounded hero.'

Along with the rest of Hollywood. Kay Kyser and his orchestra have spent more time in Army camps during the last few months than they have in movietown. To be exact, they've played 125 camps in 18 months-28 camps over a 21-day period—and Kyser has paid all ex-

He's trying to get clearance now for 15 weeks of trouping through entire band, too, And he's had it written into his movie contract that when he's working in front of the camera to continue his Army camp shows.

BUSY BANDSMAN

Kyser has been so busy lately chasing around the country that STRETCH IS OUT he hasn't had much time to find out about his next movie, a musical starting soon at MGM. About all 'one-man show," and that he'll play a character instead of Kay sand refugees from the Reich and Kyser for the first time on the

Of all the top band leaders in to come to the United States. But the country, Kay Kyser probably has introduced more top songs in recent months than any of them. A few weeks ago it was "He Wears Pair of Silver Wings" and now it's "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition. Kyser thinks the latter

emerge as the No. 1 song of this

Office Cat . . .

Green Motorist-Can I make left-hand turn here, officer? Officer (with a grin)-You can, and I can go home and sass my wife, but what I'd hear from her if I did would be about what you'll hear from me if you do.

There is this to commend a Sunday evening ride in a porch glider or swing-they never run Lady (handing bus driver a

\$10 bill)—I'm sorry I haven't Bus Driver-Don't worry, lady, your change will be all in dimes.

Life Insurance Agent-One moment, sir, before I fill out your application. What make of car do you drive? Client-I don't drive any. hate them.

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They Say There's No Need To Be A **Neurotic Nellie**

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

A congressman from New Jersey recently called up the headquarters of the government agency charged with recruiting doctors for the armed services, moaning low that a lot of the people in a town of this congressman's district were protesting that one of the doctors of this community was about to be commissioned in the Navy Medical

The congressman's constituents, needless to say, wanted something done about it. They wanted their doctor released from having to go in the Navy. If something wasn't done about it, the town was proposing to organize a delegation of 40 people to come down to Washington and get action. It was that serious. War or no war, these people weren't going to let the nasty old Navy take their beloved doctor away from them. War or no war 40 people were going to put a further strain on the eastern railroads' transportation jam by traveling to prospect of facing eventually Washington on a perfectly unnecessary journey.

A check-up on this particular situation back in Jersey revealed formidable array of sea and air

The doctor in question was and had been for some time a commissioned officer in the Naval Re- ill gave expression to the growing serve Medical Corps. He was not conviction that this will be a two only willing but anxious to get into chapter war, that even after Hitservice. He was not the community's ler and his satellites have been deonly physician. There would be no stroved in Europe Japan will retalent in the community.

And though this doctor couldn't exactly protest to his patients because of their devotion to him, his the Japanese forsaw such a continmedical career in service was about to be ruined by the selfishness of a group of silly people who didn't speaking powers and counted on a want any other doctor to move into the community because they were afraid that after the war was over weariness and on divisions among their old doctor might not come them at the European peace conback GAVE IT UP

In the end, the delegation of 40 was persuaded not to come to no doubt that Britain, as long as a Churchill government leads there, the popular young doctor will go will be with the United States to into service whether his patients the end of the task of ending the want him to or not.

This situation is dealt with in this detail and in more space than it is probably worth because it is typical of a lot of the squawks before the war in Asia. The Atlanthat come into the headquarters tic may be calm while in the Paciment Service of the War Manpower Commission, which has the job

strength for war. It is really amazing how much hell one neurotic Nellie can raise in Australia and New Zealand in to entertain our fighting men. It's when she starts out to make a nuisance of herself, but the fact is of Japan. shortage scares are investigated. they can be traced down to the ing belief that this second chapter of the war may be as long, bitter

leg or an arm shot off has in the selection of the surgeon who attends him? The answer is that he's glad to get whatever sawbones or pill dispenser happens along, and if all the medicine he can get to off-shore bases such as England, a drag or two on a cigaret, lit Ireland, Alaska, Panama and Car- and held for him by a stretcher- all the advantages which Hitler's ibbean camps. He wants to take his bearer or first-aid station attendant who six months ago was a shoe clerk or a farm boy-well, thanks if the armed services can survive on such treatment. civilians should

be able to get along

All this is not set down to min-Swiss guards they are interned he knows is that he turned down areas, and that these shortages may a comparatively free hand production area that two years ago more to the Japanese taste than was a great open space and ex- a speedy, complete Axis victory. pect them to get along without doc-

> tients will have to learn to adjust battles in Burma and southw their illnesses.

call at your bed of pain.

Today's War Analysis

-MONDAY, NOVEM

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now traveling in the African war zone, is expected to resume in a day or

Winston Churchill's broadcast yesterday contained the strongest warning he has yet given Italy, delivered in that voice of doom he employs so sonorously and flavored with the richest flow of scorn he has ever turned on Mussolini, who may be labelled for all history by Churchill's fruity epithets.

But the warning Britain's prime minister gave Japan was no less While he pointed out to the "hard working, gifted and oncehappy Italian people" a way of escape through repudiation of the man who has led them to their present plight, he offered Japan nothing more pleasant than the combined might of the United States and British armed forces. which then should be far the most power the world has known.

First among the major spokesof competent medical main to be dealt with in the Paci-

> Many authorities of long experience in the Orient have felt that gency from the outset of their audacious challenge to the Englishference table to enable Japan to what she had snatched. Churchill has replied to these Japarule of force and aggression in the

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Pacific as well as in Europe. "It may well be." Churchill said. "that the war in Europe will end fic the hurricane rises to full pitch. we should, of course, bring all our "Do you see what I mean? That's of mobilizing the country's medical forces to the other side of the world to aid the United States, to aid the struggle against the aggression

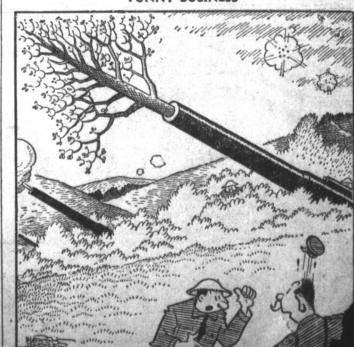
> Among men who know the situa people who think there is only one and costly as the first, which will doctor in the world for their case end with the destruction of Hit-How much choice do you suppose ler. Churchill expressed the deepthe soldier or sailor with half a ening conviction that we can not

conquests might open to her, such as the bloodless acquisition of French Indo-China. Had Hitler in New York who has recently he gets a day off once a week for that. And as for Army medica- been able to destroy the Red Army tion, it has long survived on a Japan doubtless would have rushiodine or salts for all ailments, so on the lion's kill. But primarily for Japan the war in Europe was another of those opportunities—the most golden of all-granted her every generation or so by her Gods. which the white powers spring imize the fact that there are gen- at each other's throats on the othuine shortages of doctors in some er side of the world and give her be caused by heavy recruitment of chieve her purposes in Asia. A long physicians. You can't slap 50,000 or exhausting war in Europe, no mat-150,000 workers into a new war ter who wins, probably would be

Of course she was ready to seize

Events in faraway theaters, so completely overshadowed by But the answer is that civilian dramatic developments around the medical practice will have to be Mediterranean and in Russia as to stretched farther. Specialists will escape mention in Churchill's broad have to give up their exclusive war review, soon may help deterfields and become just plain old- mine how long and costly the Pacifashioned family doctors, And pa- fic chapter will be. There may be China in a very few weeks which Quit getting the doctor out in will greatly lessen or enhance the the middle of the night. You call United Nation's chances of coming at his office instead of making him to grips with Japan on a continental scale.

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Laying a protective curtain of shells over Marine landing parties, U. S. destroyers hammer Japanese artillery positions on an island in the Solomons. Note bursts of flame from firing guns on destroyer in foreground; smoke from guns of destroyer in distance. Absence of shell splashes in vicinity of landing barges indicate that big ships' guns are finding their targets. (U. S. Marine Corps photo.)

With Japs, Jerrys As Targets, Shaughnessy Deserts Skeet

HARLINGEN ARMY GUNNERY

difference between busting clay BB guns on up, Shaughnessy is birds and making dead pigeons out anxious to trade his skeet shoot- Lydia M. Stephens of Jap Zero flyers, thinks 20-year- ing for a more deadly sport behind old Dick Shaughnessy, the finest skeet shooter in the business who how means business as he trains to in the "stinger" of a big bomber. be an aerial gunner at the Harlin- Then when a Zero or Messer-

14 blasted his way to the highest bomber at 400 miles an hour, he pinnacle of Skeetdom by winning figures it shouldn't be much more the national all-bore championship difficult to smash that target than in 1936, has won major titles ev-

ed in the Army Air Forces and Shaughnessy's skeet record is volunteered for aerial gunnery only phenomenal. He won the Massa-a short time ago, but he's been chusetts state championship five whamming bull's-eyes and javkrab- years in a row, missed one bird bits ever since he was tall enough out of 500. to wriggle a 12-gauge shotgun off He was 20-gauge champion in the bottom rack of his father's 1938, sub-small bore winner in 1939,

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sporting goods store at Dedham, and proved his skill as the great-est skeet shooter in the game in 1940 by taking the all-gauge title and becoming the 12-gauge king, He was a charter member of Capt. Cantwell's championship pace-setting Hilltop team which made skeet-shooting history during

> 100 AND 175 STRAIGHT A member of the winning twoman team of 1940, he also set a record of 125 straight hits in the small bore shoot, and in 1941 coptitle with 100 and 175 shots without

This year, as a member of the shooting at the annual meet in Syracuse, Shaughnessy captured high

550 targets in five days short time to pass on his experience-acquired shooting dexterity to shooting is going to mean a lot other Men Behind the Triggers of of dead pigeons of the Jap and

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the Army Air Forces. Dick Shaughnessy's brand of of the world.

LIBERTY --

Funeral services for Lydia Margaret Stephens, 64, who died at her home here yesterday afternoon, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, Henry A. Stephens, and by their three sons, V. U. of Memphis, H. A. Jr., Pampa, and R. B., Pomona,

Death occurred at the Stephens residence here, 401 N. Perry. Mrs. Stephens was born in Bates-Ark., December 11, 1877, and had been a Pampa resident for sev-

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& Co., of Dallas, to assist in the tax assessing of oil property for 1943 was approved by the county commissioners at their regular ses-

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their two children, and by his parents, who reside six miles north-

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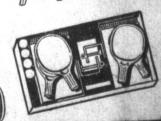
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The Georgia mentor, Georgia- pion. orn and Georgia-educated, was tutoring prep gridmen only five years go. Now his Bulldogs, defeated only 1-1). wire in two seasons, are headed or the Rose Bowl with Coach Butts 2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-0). coaches ever invited to the Pasadena College (8-1-0) vs. Alabama (7-3-0). assic. His Bulldogs whipped Texas Orange Bowl 11 months ago.

Coach Butts distinguished himolf as an end at Mercer university it Macon, Ga., before finishing in 1928. After several years as a prep chool coach in Georgia, he went Male High school in Louisville, Ty., and completed a 10-year prep ecord of having lost only nine ames. The blond Butts was called to Georgia as end mentor in 1938 Chicago's soldier field under fter the release of Joel Hunt. His first two Georgia elevens had

only mediocre success, winning 10 rames, losing 10 and tieing one But Georgia authorities thought so much of him after the first of head coaching that they broke recedent by giving him a threeear contract. Georgia coaches had always been hired on a year-tovear basis.

Then his coaching began reaping rewards last season when the Georgians lost only to Alabama and tied Mississippi in 11 games. This fall his Bulldogs, sparked again by All-America Frankie Sinkwich, rolled up 10 victories and bowed only to Auburn in an astounding upset, giving the 37-year-old Butts 29 victories against 12 defeats and two ties since he became head coach. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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1942 Labeled **Dizziest Year**

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (P)— The dizziest football season of them all, complicated by the uncertainties of war, had all but run its course today, leaving coaches, players and fans convinced that the definition of armed conflict by a fellow named Sherman was a masterpiece of understatement.

In spite of an unprecedented quota of form reversal, all sections of the country have succeeded in crowning champions except the Pacific Coast, where they may need another two weeks and the help of bloodhound to find a conference he can't get there via the ring. titlist and a host team for the Rose Although there still are a few

odds and ends to be picked up else-where, the remainder of the country saw the screwy campaign stagger to what amounted to a finish Saturday and unload what surprises it had left on an unsuspecting

Hely Cross, a 4-to-1 underdog, crushed Boston College's previously unbeaten Eagles, 55-12. Navy pin-Georgia, humbled by Auburn the Laddy Gale has been called for week before, bounced back to ruin Georgia Tech's spotless record, 34-Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet and

All told, the day's activities add- Slim Wintermute still is looking for ed to the lineup of conference champions until now it looks like look his six feet, eight inches. . Western-Ohio State

Ivy League-Pennsylvania.

Southeastern—Georgia. Big Three-Yale. Southwest-Texas. Big Six-Missouri. Southern-William and Mary. Missouri Valley—Tulsa. Big Seven—Utah and Colorado

Pacific Coast-Still undecided. still has a chance for a title tie, plays Montana this week and U .- now on. C.L.A. meets Idaho in conference play. Then U.S.C. collides with the UCLANS Dec. 12 in what looms as the deciding game.

The Pacific Coast champ, when selected, will go into the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, against Georgia, which was invited soon after its Saturday viced soon after its Saturday vic-clinching the Southeastern conference title. Tennessee closed its season with

Tennessee closed its season with 19-7 triumph over Vanderbilt and as named to play in the Sugar Bowl against Tulsa, Missouri Val-Bowl against Tulsa, Missouri Valley champion and only major team ith an all-victorious record. With the Southwest conference

title tucked away, Texas mass quantified for the Cotton Bowl and Georgia Tech has been invited as to make their decisions today.

In Saturday's Southwest conference games. Rice blanked Baylor. 20-0, and Texas Christian whipped will close its season with S.M.U ying Rice Saturday, although Texas A. and M. has an intersectional date with Washington State

the same day. Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, finished with a convincing 41-12 victory over Iowa pre-flight, which still has a game with Missouri this week. Michigan closed the Big Ten champion by stopping Iowa, 28-14 Notre Dame blanked Southern California, 13-0, and ties into Great Lakes Naval this week. Other games Saturday send William and Mary's Southern conference champions to Oklahoma, which second in the Big Six when Nebraska was upset by Kansas State, 19-0, and San Francisco Shop, phone 414. Mississippi State. St. Mary's

to Mississippi State. St. Mary's pre-flight, whipped by Stanford, 28-13, tackles California Sunday.

The picture for the Jan. 1 Bowl you shop. She will have excellent your insurance dollar buy more. games looked like this today (wonlost-tied records in parentheses):

Rose Bowl at Pasadena—Georgia SHOP EARLY for dolls, use lay-

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-Tulsa (10-0-0) vs. Tennessee (8- GET THAT rejusinated feeling with Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Texas (8-

Orange Bowl at Miami-Boston Corn Bowl at Chicago Holy Christian, 40-26, in the Miami Cross (5-4-1) vs. Unnamed oppon- and \$1.49. Levine's. with zipper fronts and leather. 980

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.-No teams selected. Sugar Bowl until the Holy Cross thing happened, was reported inwith Alabama, but there was nothing official about either bid. The Corn Bowl, scheduled for sponsorship of the Catholic Youth Organization, joined the list of

Sports Roundup

the initial invitation to Holy Cross

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A)-Look for a tremendous turnover in foot-(if there is a next season.) . . . The news that Dick Harlow of Harvard and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown had joined the Navy gave a hint of what you can expect. Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry and Syra-cause's Ossie Solem both are looking for commissions and plenty of 3.98 to 6.98. Levine's, others will pursue the same search

see the Redskins lick the Bears 73 MONDAY MATINEE

The Yankees donated to armed forces 176 dozen (2,112) baseballs that were thrown back from the stands during the past baseball season. . . Nat Fleischer,

its usual fight card this week befinishes like a champion with four stars as Steve Filipowicz of Fordcause of an antique show at the Westchester County center. You can make your own gag about antique shows in various other fight clubs.

SERVICE DEPT.

on Oregon's famous basketball that was favored at 3-to-1. And "Alleycats" are in service now that 26-7; Oregon State, 49-13 and Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet and John Dick are in the Navy but a recruiting officer who still over-When Pvt. Honey Melody, boxing coach at Fort Sheridan. Ill thought he had spotted a promising lightheavyweight prospect recently, the guy turned out to be Sgt. Charles FRIEND BECOMES FOE Hobday, former National A.A.U. EAST LANSING, Mich., (P)—champion, who "hoped" he wouldn't The tables will be turned when be too busy to try out for the team. Chet Aubuchon returns to the cam-

. . Lieut. Nathan B. Eubank of the he'll concentrate on basketball from for State slipping a 33-31 defeat now on. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

rounding peaks as high os 17,000 feet. 1,000,000 tank cars.

Stanford May

Grid Season All Over But Shouting

By RUSSELL NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (A) who hit the jackpot with his book As the climax to one of the most AP Feature on Jim Corbett, "Gentlemen Jim," remarkable finishes recorded in will be out with his 40th book with- Western football in years, the in a few days. It's about Commando and Ranger fighting. . . And way into the Rose Bowl picture. This

career after graduation and knows classic at Pasadena. can't get there via the ring. While the three top conference But Columbia's Paul Governali candidates, University of California deadliness in his flying blocks and lopsided victories.

The Indians ran out their tengame schedule Saturday with a rousing 28 to 13 win over the powerful and previously undefeated St. Mary's navy preflight eleven. On Four of the five first-stringers preceding week-ends they knocked over such worthies as California, Washington, 20-7. BUY VICTORY BONDS

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES By The Associated Press Fresno State 27, Loyola (Los Angeles) San Francisco 28, Albuquerque

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

South Plains Army Flying school at national recognition in basketball pus this winter. Chet, who won Lubbock, Tex., had only two weeks to get together a football team to Navy and is headed for a berth Washington State lost a chance play the Lubbock Army Flying on the Great Lakes Naval Trainto clinch a tie for the Pacific Coast school team. He thought he had ing Station team. The Bluejackets to clinch a tie for the Pacific Coast crown by playing a scoreless deadlock with Washington Saturday, leaving U.C.L.A. on the inside track with four victories and one defeat. Southern California, which to a new field. The lieutenant says the light of the lieutenant says the lieutenant says the light of the lieutenant says the lieute

> -BUY VICTORY BONDS The crater Clavius, on the moon, oline was used unnecessarily in It is estimated that enough gasis 142 miles in diameter. It has sur- last year's driving to have filled

Vols' Huffman Is One Deadly Block & Tackle

KNOXVILLE, Tenn,-"He's real the dynamite wrapped up in a large

This bit of description about George Barton has authored a piece for Esquire about Mike Kelley— wasn't the slightest doubt today ned by publicity director Jack Joywho is too big a subject for one Corest conference heads would give ner in the Tennessee football article. . . You can forget that the Indians consideration in the story that Toots Mirabito, the Syracuse swatter, will go in for pro boxing. He's heading for a teaching career after graduation and knows classic at Pasadena.

every inch of pre-season billing.

ham and sophomore sensation Alvin Dark of Louisiana State. Both ran

Huffman plays the game for keeps. Dark, heralded triple threater with the LSU Tigers whom football-pick experts said would beat Tennessee with his passes and running, experienced one flying block from Huffman and then staggered off the field not to return during the second half. The Volunteers went on to win handily.

There have been other examoles of Huffman's exploits, but to Coach John Barnhill of the Volunteers the West Virginian's worth his weight in sugar and coffer already. "Dick plays the perfect Tennesse

type of football," Barnhill said. "He outs into practice what we preach bout blocking and tackling. To win football games there must be good blocking; to stop the opposition there must be tough tackling. Huffman has done both remarkably well-and, well, we've won some games this year. "Huffman doesn't let up even in

practice sessions. Dummies fall from

heir scaffolds-ripped wide open

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them onto the field.
"Shucks," said Huffman, "I just like to play football."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Operation Separates Twin Wrestlers

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-The greatest wrestling combination in Michigan State college history has Leen disrupted. Burl (Bo) Jennings, N. C. A. A. 128-pound wrestling champion for two years, is recuperating from an operation and has small chance of defending his title this year. His twin brother, Merle, who also we national championships at 121 bounds, is still in the ring. The wins were honored this year by being elected as student members of the athletic council of the college. They hail from Tulsa, Okla,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-HIGH HOOP SCORING EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) Speaking of basketball, Michigan State college scoring hit an alltime high last year. The Spartans piled up 833 points, 108 points more than any other season Opponents rolled up 721 points, which was 129 more than the Spartans' defense had ever before yielded BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

GREAT LAKES, Ill., (P)—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team will meet a rival of world war 1 days when the Bluejackets oppose Notre Dame on Chicago's Soldier Field, Dec. 5. The 1918 game ended in a 7-7 tie.

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THE STORY: Karl Fischer, in one with Karen Stensgard, stands reard impatiently, dreaming of setter days to come. At the hotel, nearwhile, Ruck is recognized by kntja, a Polish actress he met in Warsaw. Will she betray him?

THE STOLEN GUN

CHAPTER XIII "T DON'T know what to do," he cried suddenly. "They . . . they lied to me."

And then a smile broke out on his lips. "No!"

"Yes. Yes. They made me all kinds of promises, and didn't keep a one of them. They wanted me smile with a new bitterness about work in a factory. They said I was only a Pole, after all, but they hadn't talked that way when I was home, and could still have gone over to the English."

"I told them I was an actress Then they said that before I could act in the Berlin State Theater I would have to prove my loyalty. They made me come to Norway." "But what do you want me to

about it?" She stopped, looking up at him with wide and pleading eyes. "Please don't say no to me. I and took her by the wrist. She thought . . . since you were here, and were pretending to be a high office maybe you could talk to the captain and get him to send me back."

Gently he put her hands away, got up, and went to the window. The clearing lay warm and still in midmorning sunlight. Here and there beneath the trees a few red and yellow leaves slid sideways down like small ships. "What a fool I am," he thought. "Here I stand talking to her, and God RUCK turned to the knows what's going on down in the village." He looked back at the girl, and was surprised to find how much the sight of her affect-

"So you are afraid," he said. "Why?" don't know."

"Have the soldiers been unkind to you?" "Is it my coming that made you

"Oh, please stop asking me."
She came up behind him and clasped him about the shoulders, pressing her cheek to the back of his coat. "I'm so lonely," she cried. "I hate them. I can't stand being with them any longer. You

"You will have to help yourself." At last he turned. He saw her still, that small girl riding in Gardens, with an officer beside her. "I know your trouble," he said. "It is a bad conscience. Do went me to tell you the truth? self.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 5,600. Fairly active, mostly steady with Friday's average; practical top 18.30; small lots 13.35; good to choice 170 lbs. and up 18.25 to mostly 13.30; sows mostly 13.10 and 18.15, few 13.20.
Cattle 17,500; calves 2,000; fed steers opening slow, steady to easier; some buying interests bidding around 25 lower; heifers weak to mostly 25 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls steady to 15 higher; vealers slow, steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 70 per cent of receipts, fairly active, steady to strong; early sales medium and good grade fed steers 13.00-14.30; common doggies 11.00-12.25; medium to good heifers 12.50-13.75; medium to good reds substantial of the steers 18.00-14.50; sizeable supply good to choice white faced stockers and feeders 12.50-13.75; medium to good reds and coans 11.00-12.25; load around 475 lb. steer calves 14.00 with heifer end at 13.00.
Sheep 11,00. Opening sales sheep strong to slightly higher; no lambs sold early; best fed lambs held around 15.00; numerous loads ewes 6,25-50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 30 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle and cause active, generally steady
on all classes. Hogs 10 to mostly 20e lower
than Friday's average with top 13.50 and
packers paying up to 13.40. In sheep yards,
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killing classes of sheep and lambs mostly
steady.

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Medium to good steers and yearlings 11.00-12.00 with three loads of steer yearlings 13.00; choice fed steer and heifer yearlings beld above 14.00 level. Canner to common steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50.

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You will never play in the State | They slapped each other on the Theater in Perlin, and in your back and sprang to mock atten-heart you know it. Nobody needs tion. One of them cocked his cap you. There are many actresses with far more talent. The Ger"Would you be so kind as to mans you loved so much have tell me if your commanding offi-made a fool of you."

The tears started to her eyes. Lazienki Gardens.

She mistook his silence, lifted smile with a new bitterness about her mouth. "I could do it so easily," she said. "Only one word. That's all I would need. Oh, yes, you think you can treat me as you please. You think . . .

"What would you gain?" She saw that his eyes were mocking her.

"I could go down to the capshe said in a louder voice. "Oh, my poor Englishman. My poor, crazy Englishman."

cried out in surprise at the pain of his grip. "You fool," he said, "you could help us all, instead of talking such chatter." "You think so," she cried fierce-

ly. "But it's too late."
"You wanted me to tell you

She straightened up. "Let me go, I don't need your advice." He dropped his hand, and she past and vanished into the hotel.

RUCK turned to the window. His attention was caught by the sight of an old man climbing wearily up the path from town. Dressed meticulously in black, even to his flat-crowned hat and bow tie, and with his small beard neatly trimmed, he came striding slowly, with a sort of old-fash-ioned dignity, across the clearing. He carried a walking stick

crooked over his right arm. The soldiers must have seen him about the same time, for they started making good-humored remarks about him as soon as he came within earshot. Ruck heard

steps. "Good morning," he said.
"My name is Andresen. Sixtus

Cattle 20,000; excessive supply good and

Married people live longer than single persons, statistics reveal.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

It is believed that the "fiery ser-

"Would you be so kind as to

"To be sure," said one, rolling A pity woke in him for her his eyes skyward. "To be sure." And he started to bow, but at that weakness and unhappiness, and a pain for those warm, dead days when schoolmasters sat at their desks, and girls rode in the quiet pride, his bow became awkward, as if before he finished he intended to become serious.

Sixtus Andresen started forward, but a burly trooper sitting on the porch landing crossed his long, beoted legs in front of him, blocking the steps.

"Would you be so kind," said Sixtus, and tapped the man's boots with his stick. The soldier started to laugh, but then he realized that the old man was staring at him strangely.

"Well, what's wrong?" he asked. "Nothing. Nothing," Sixtus said slowly, "but your ancestors were Slavs, were they not?" The soldier flushed angrily and scrambled up. "What do you mean by that?" he burst out. What

makes you say . . .?" "High, receding forehead and flat-topped skull," Sixtus answered, repeating every word dis-tinctly. "Next time you look in the mirror, you will find you are a bit different from your com-And with that, and a little nod to either side, he stepped

THE Polish girl lay on her bed, staring with wide and frightened eyes at the ceiling. She had been crying. But now everything was still.

Katja was wavering between two choices. One was to help the people in the village as Ruck had asked her to do. But that would take courage. The other was to lead her own life and try to get back to what she had arways wanted. That second choice, so much the easier, had been strengthened by the ever recurring hope that they would send her back to the continent.

She had come slowly to believe them shouting, "Ho, ho, the schoolmaster. Boys, have you studied your history? Look at the same that it was really true, that there was no hope. And discovering at the same that there was no hope. that cane. He'll beat you if you don't know your lesson."

The old man paid them no attention, but came slowly to the steps. "Clood many" to the steps. "Clood many and the same time that there was no real life for her in joining a fight of which she knew she could never be a part, she realized there was only one path left.

Katja knew suddenly what she

(To Be Continued)

choice steers and yearlings 10.00-12.50, Golfers To Get Under Sales included load steer yearlings averag-ing 513 lbs. at 12.50; load of feeder steers Way In Miami Open

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Nov. 30 (P)—Butter, firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 93 score 46-461; 92, 45%; 91, 45; 90, 44%; 89, 44; 88, 43%, Eggs, fresh graded extra firsts, local 40%; cars 41: firsts, local 39, cars 39½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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week. It's a bread and meat tournament, the only one scheduled before next spring for professionals who CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 37,000; fairly active, steady to strong with Friday's average; good and choice 200-330 lbs, 13,45-55; top 13,60 for weights 250 lbs. up; few good to choice 160-180 lbs. around 13,25-40; sows steady, few choice 380 lbs. down 13,60; bulk 450-550 lbs. 13,40-50. are finding increasing difficulties earning a living on the fairways

in these days of war. When the Professional Golfers' guarantee the appearance of at least 15 name players almost every tournament on the resort circuit was cancelled

Cattle 20,000; excessive supply good and choice fed steers and yearlings here; very ittle done; undertone 25-50 lower; few oads 13.50-16.50; with 17.10 bid; several oads held above 17.50; heifers weak to 25 ower; cows steady to weak; bulls strong to shade higher; weighty sausage offerings to 12.75; vealers steady at 15.50 down; tock cattle scarce steady.

Sheen 17.000; market slow good to choice -BUY VICTORY BONDS-CAPTAIN AND MAJORETTE

UNIVERSITY, Miss (A)-The captain and the majorette are happily Shee 17,000; market slow, good to choice climed lambs No. 1 pelts 15,00-25, steady: bidding 15-25 lower on wooled lambs or bidding 15-25 lower on wooled lambs or bidding 25 and more lower on common and medium kinds at 6,50 down.

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Manual results and more lower of the Rebel band, the former Violet Multy venna.

BUY VICTORY BONDS New Hampshire suffered the sharpest decline in automobile paspent" of the Old Testament was senger travel of all the states as the guinea worm, an Oriental para- the result of gasoline and rubber

shortages-73 per cent.

SIDE GLANCES



Syndicate Acquires Oklahoma Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30 (AP)-The Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League have been purchased by a \$250,000 syndicate headed by H. O. Pope and C. R. Virtue, and the Holland family—which had guided the precarious fortunes of the club for 24 years—thus stepped quietly from the picture.
Sold were the franchise, Holland

field, the \$85,000 home park of the team, and the contracts of 16 players, six of whom are in the armed Pope and Virtue both said they

were going ahead with plans for the operation of the team in the Texas league in the 1943 season, and would continue to operate independently of major league clubs except for optioned players. They reported promises of players had been obtained from three major league clubs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Spartan Grid Teams Played All Over U. S.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) Michigan State college football teams have played representative schedules in the last 10 years. The Spartans have engaged 25 different opponents from all sections of the country. Coach Charley Bachman's teams have appeared at Boston, New York and Philadelphia on the Eastern Seaboard, at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Spokane in the Far West, and at Miami in the South. Over the period, the Spartans have won 52, lost 26 and tied

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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Your American Music.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's behind the News with Te DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—World of Song.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER







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DeWeese.
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8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's happening Around Pampa
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:16—Morning Melodies.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
11:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:90—Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
12:55—Latin Serenade.
1:00—The One O'clock Club.
1:30—Frankic Masters Entertains.
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:00—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—Ail Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Music Just for You.
3:16—Monitor News with Harry Wahlber S:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
4-6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:50—Sports Review.

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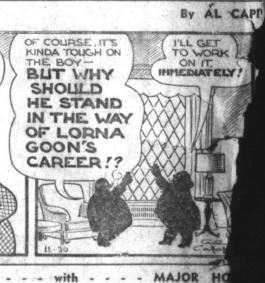
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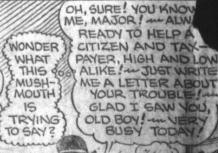
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etter Delayed avis enlisted in the Ma- MATCH

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from him was written 141, just before war was night floor show. Within seconds the crowded night club was a bed-lam as screaming women and horan in the Philippines. The property of the crowded night club was a bed-lam as screaming women and horan in the Philippines. The property of the crowded night club was a bed-lam as screaming women and horan in the Philippines. forenoon she im- the jam-packed stairways.

gan a search for her had gone downtown he didn't find him for frightfully-burned bodies were Dispatches to Izvestia, the Soviet hours and he, too, was found four and five deep and that government newspaper, said 100,000 ercome by the good news. tables and chairs were scattered Germans had been killed and 66,000 in then was sent to and tipped in a shambles among captured in the flaming Stalingrad

who is a medical stu- A board of inquiry, including fire ending yesterday. Texas University medi- officials, U. S. Navy representatives In addition, 14.800 Nazis were -there were servicemen among the listed as killed on the central (Mosving the letter from dead—and two representatives of cow) front, making a grand total as an official note to the Federal Bureau of Investiga- of 180,000 knocked out of action telling them that it tion, which began its probe yester- in the twin Soviet offensives. This be divulged how their day, reconvened today.

nor how his letter was through. He is known living with Americans, living with Americans, cond health.

The death toll ranked only behind the steamship General Slocum fire of 1904 in New York's East JAPS river in which 1.021 died. Chicago an error in addressing Iroquois theater fire of 1903, which pe from official circles, claimed 602 lives, and the San had destroyed seven float type apparently has been francisco earthquake and fire of enemy Zeros at Attu two days

Notables Lose Lives Among notables who escaped ing day raid was carried out with-from the inferno were Charles out the loss of any United States (Buck) Jones, Van Nuys, Calif., planes. cowboy star of the motion pictures, ring for some time to get the cowboy star of the motion pictures, the composition area last June, the Japanese hands and this who was critically burned, and Scott lian area last June, the Japanese have lost 13 ships definitely sunk contacted Mrs. Davis to Dunlap, also of Van Nuys, motion picture producer, who was injured and among those hospitalized.

Other widely known persons who either perished or were injured ineither perished or were injured include: Edward Ansin, Brookline, Mass., president of the Interstate Theater corporation and treasurer Subject Of Meet Theater corporation and treasurer of a Boston textile firm, dead; Robbut amount of the loss ert Beverly Charles, 28, Winchester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. known, either by the fire by Sam Dunn, who with R. Charles of Oak Park, Ill., and this afternoon to obtain details of eastern manager of a Chicago can- the treasury's new \$9,000,000,000 dy company, dead; Joseph A. Boratyn, star fullback of the Holy Cross

able Life Assurance society, dead; given to suggestions received from Mary Ellen McCormack, niece of U. S. Rep. John W. McCormack. Eleventh Federal Reserve bank, as missing; Grace McDeromott, 200 to the best method for the bankers West 54th street, New York, enter- to do their part in this campaign,' tainer at the club-known under said Law

tated to say what the loss would the stage name of "Vaughn," dead; PAMPA BOY TOO be but that it would run into the Katherine Woods, 22, daughter of thousands.

Carl Woods, Boston manufacturer, SMART FOR JAPS

300,000

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nard L. Montgomery's 8th army awaited the arrival of fresh forces and supplies moving hundreds of miles across the desert.

Davis regained her exits, tumbling over each other on ing 10,000 Nazi troops a day, advanced several miles and drove the

battle theater in the 10 days period

does not include the wounded. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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earlier There was no opposition to this attack, and the Thanksgiv-

Since they moved into the Aleuhave lost 13 ships definitely sunk five probably sunk, and 29 damaged

day. BUY VICTORY BONDS

HOUSTON, Nov. 30 (A)-Presidents and other officials of banks financing plan.

They will constitute the bankers ootball team a year ago, dead. of the Houston regional area of the Helen Welch, daughter of Vin-cent S. Welch of Port Washington, N. Y., vice president of the Equit-explained. "Special attention will be explained. "Special attention will be



There was happiness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis, Pampa, today as they rereceived a letter from their 20year-old son, George, a U. S. Marine captured by the Japs when Corregidor fell, stating that he had escaped from a Japanese prison camp and now is safe at an unnamed place, The last time they had heard from him was two weeks before the U.S. declared war. At that time he was with General Mac-Arthur's forces on Bataan in the Philippines. (See story on

page 1.)
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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. James L. Myers of Oklahor City was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer. Mr. Myers left Friday for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be stationed with the United States

Private Lloyd Moore of Lubbock spent the week-end with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Jr., of San Antonio, recent bride of Captain Webb, is now visiting in the home of his parents Dr. and Mrs. Roy A MIAMI-County Judge J. A. Mead

has announced the saving stamps and Victory bond sales in Roberts county had reached a total of \$119 .-723.70 up to November 15, 1942. Sales amounted to \$13,402.50 the first two weeks in November, Chairman Mead reported.

MIAMI — Mrs. Scott Corbin has returned to Miami from Eagle Pass

where she accompanied her husband. Lt. Corbin, D. C., two weeks ago. Lieutenant Corbin is now attending an officers' training school in Sar MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Cowan made a business trip to Kansas City recently. MAIMI - A charge in the Santa

Fe passenger train schedule became effective Sunday, Nov. 29, is anunced by Station Agent R. A. Wyckoff. The two most drastic changes made were in train No. 23. westbound, now to arrive at 10:44 a.m., and in train No. 24, eastbound, now to arrive at 3:24 p. m.

MIAMI - A new gas rationing board has been set up for Roberts county composed of the following men: W. M. Byers, chairman; Horace Smith and H. J. McCuistion. This board will work in connection with the war price and ration board

CHUTE, NOT ZOOT

\$6.95 To \$16.50 FOR COLD, COLD DAYS this finely tailored jacket will come in right handy. Two pockets,

\$1.00

Others \$2.95 to \$6.95

FLEECE-TOP SWEATER, It has

a furry finish, and is as warm as can be! In light or dark col-

of Roberts county which has offices Boy Scout Honor on the lower floor at the court Court Will Meet

With the Rev. Robert Boshen W. Henshaw of Pampa will be on the program as entertainers for "Ladies" the district court room.

Pampa police did a rushing Nine boys will be advanced to legroes charged with gaming; of ficates for 17 merit badges. Certificates will also be awarded \$2.50 each by two motorists charged with speeding. Other cases were individuals and troops for places three charged with intoxication, one person for driving without drivat the muncipal pool last August.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ty enlisted at the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district **President Dead**

MILLBROOK, N. Y., Nov. 30 (P) -W. S. Farish, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey president who pioneered in developing Texas' first

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Lois Lamar Har- ed the 61-year-old native of Mayhere Saturday to Lois Lamar Har-crow and Edna Louise Rogers. Also ersville, Miss., who taught school to estimating mileage at 8,000. He reon the same date a license was pay his way through college and ceived the exact amounts for which granted Neal McBroom, from Mass-became one of America's leading he applied. achusetts, and Miss Juania Ruth petroleum men.

the national pretroleum war service committee which during the for the car for which gasoline is been planned, resulting in a minor the Allies. Recently, he had spent wholesaler, who turns in the stampe war council.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A majority of the soldiers want-

necessary to re-form the motorcade RESISTENCE ENDS sistance to British occupation of the

Sergeant Arnett drove at a conservative rate of speed, 30 miles an Island of Reunion ended at 8:45 hour out to the base, and slightly a. m. today. above that on the trip proper. The guide car was back at the starting R. T. Russ, provost marshal, and point at 4 p. m. C. P. (Doc) Pursley, who gave val-At the air base, there was a uable assistance to Mr. Martin and

slight delay, while the guide car committee members in forming the drove ahead to make contact with motorcade on N. Ballard street. the photographer, Staff Sgt. M. Dan E. Williams, Fred Fender Tamburrano, who took pictures of V. F. W. commander, and L. R. the long motorcade as it entered Franks, were other members of the the north gate, and of the cars as committee who turned out to help

they were aligned after taking the with the caravan. soldiers aboard. On leaving the base, cars had to stop to allow soldiers commanding officer of the Pampa air base, expressed appreciation for He also took a picture of J. R. the hospitable gesture on the part Martin, member of the American of Pampans to his men.

Legion committee, who was the Members of the Legion comoriginator of the idea for the trip, mittee were grateful for the splen-Second Lieut. Harold Smith, pub-did response given by the appeal lic relations officer, Second Lieut, for automobiles.

PAMPA

With the Rev. Robert Boston.

Night," given by the Mens Service club Tuesday evening, December 8.

Other entertaining features will be given and a turkey dinner will be allocated at a district court of the committee on adhard the Panhandle, with its far-flung oil the Panhandle, with its far-flung

One rancher this morning was Pampa police did a rushing Nine boys will be advanced to complaining because the gasoline "business" over the week-end. Fines the rank of second class, four to allowed for his pickup was only totaling \$118 were paid by eight first, and 10 boys will receive certi-slightly above that for his passenger car. He has to make a 50-mile drive each day looking over his cattle, and attending to their feeding.

Can Get Supplement Just what is "necessary" driving, What is a "necessary' occupation? On the latter there is an arm-long list, but how and where is the line drawn?

In general, it can be stated that where applicants can prove their occupation requires extra gasoline to the satisfaction of the panel, they can get it; perhops not as much as they want, but an extra amount.

pioneered in developing Texas' first oil pool of importance, is dead. A heart attack yesterday claim-pickup. He got it. He also obtained

Service station men are due plenty Farish, who helped organize and of headaches. They have to detach was president of the American petroleumn institute, formed and led gasoline, for example, check to see last war handled all oil supplies for sought, turn in the stamps to the much time in Washington as a to the manufacturer. From there member of the petroleum industry the stamps go to a government office.

Besides causing them considerable study of lengthy bulletins, gasoline LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Vichy radio announced that French re- ice, in the opinion of one filling station man interviewed vesterday

"The time used to be when we wiped off windshields, checked oil and gas, filled up the tanks, and that was all. We didn't ask how many until we had wiped the windshield, perhaps inflated a tire or two.

Allied Planes In Raid On Bizerte

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)-The war department reported today that Allied bombers had made a night raid on the docks at Bizerte, in Tunisia, scoring hits on the target area, and that fighter planes had destroyed four enemy aircraft. War department communique No. 255 follows:

"North Africa: "1. Fighting continues eastern side of Djedeida. "2. Allied bombers have ma

night raid on the docks at Bizerte. Bursts were seen on the target. "3. Our fighters patrolling for-ward areas have destroyed four enemy aircraft. One of our fighters is missing."

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Churchill Observes Birthday At Work

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill arose before dawn today and plunged into his arduous daily tasks with scarcely a moment to receive felicitations on his 68th birthday, and congratula-tions on his address last night when he bluntly advised Italy to get out of the war, and coupled his review of good war news with an ac tion to expect a "stern and terri

the stamp the first thing when a customer comes into the dation, for we're held accountable. This going to require time and custom can't expect the fast service then have become accustomed to in the past, what with the war and station short-handed."

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belt for safety's sake! He can

with this zippered model.

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\$1.00

\$2.50

Others \$6.95 To \$10.00
RAYON LOUNGING ROBE . . . A well tailored model in crepe and satin stripe with satin fac-





\$1.50

Others \$2.50 to \$6.00 REAL PIGSKIN GLOVES. Long wearing, very warm, and wash able—these pigskin gloves have saddle stitching.



ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

ally famous shirt Matoga fit.

INTERWOVEN SOX

Their wool content gives added warmth, their cotton fiber is long

3 Pairs - \$1.25

\$1.00 Others \$1.95 to \$2.95 COMES WINTER and what is more welcome than a nice, warm muffler! This one can be had in navy or khaki.



Gifts For Service Men

Give him something he can really use. All kinds of service gifts from fitted brushes, as shown, to socks and hankie





Holiday Fun For Boys Of All Ages!

What a lark Dad and the boys will have on Christmas morn as they watch this flyer eat up the miles! Speedy steam-type remote control electric locomotive, freight cars, 9 sections straight tracks, 8 sections curved track, uncoupler ramp with track attached, 1 track connector and other attractions! Train measures 471/2" over-all. Circumference of track

ELECTRIC TRAIN

Streamlined

PEDAL CAR

1.53

For The Young Engineers!

AMERICAN

BRICK SETS

1.04

Your boy will love these

sturdy bricks for building

permanent or knockdown

Ready For Action!

ARMY DEFENSE GUN

AND TRUCK

1.21

He'll roll his truck right up to the front line and start shooting blunt wooden pellets... the gun can be elevated or lowered by grank, and the earriage swivels in a complete circle.

"THE CHIEF" ROLLER SKATES

For The Lad Of Action!

2.79

them back once the these strong steel, metal skates.

won't be able to he



