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MIDGET SUB SERVES ALLIES



Surrender of the Italian fleet at Taranto gave Allies use of several new naval models, in-cluding this midget submarine.

Except for the periscope, the tiny vessel closely resembles a motor torpedo boat in its above-surface hull.

FDR Asks Benefits Invaded By For Service Forces

U. S. Forces WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - (P) - | to our armed forces that the peo-**President Roosevelt sent congress a** ple back home do not propose to formal request today that it do let them down."

The steps which he specifically requested of congress today were part of a program of minimum as-sistance for those serving their Navy Knox today as the "beginning of a program of minimum assomething now about providing mustering-out pay, unemployment mustering-out pay, unemployment allowances and social security credits for men and women in uniform In addition, he urged the legislacountry which the president out-lined in a radio address to the nators in a message to "enact without delay" a measure setting up an un-employment insurance system for ted, however, a proposal he made then that persons in the merchant

"The congress will agree, I and marine be given mustering-out pay. sure." Mr. Roosevelt said. "that For those in the armed forces, he said, the mustering-out pay should this time, we must have plans and legislation ready for our returning be uniform and reasonable and Pacific. veterans instead of waiting until the last moment. It will give notice should be paid in monthly install-

C. of C. Backs **Campaign For WAC Recruits**

Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce promised wholeheartprivate industry." ed support to the WAC recruiting ment insurance laws give inade-campaign at a meeting last night in quate coverage to members of the the city hall. President Carl Bene fiel presided. armed forces, the president said that about half of them would have

fiel presided. Lt. Emma. Yukna, WAC recruiting officer, attended the directors meet-Lt, Emine a construction of the directors meet-ing, called at her request, and out-lined the need for more WACs in the service. There are over 200 eligible wom-the service over 200 eligible wom-

en in Pampa, and about a dozen just on the verge of enlisting." Lt Yukna declared. "All they need is Noting that railway workers had

public support of civilians around been covered by an unemployment wh to urge them to enlist." been covered by an ancurace insurance act since 1938, the c executive said a similar act

can supply lines to the Southwest When the Marines gained control after battling the Japs from Tarments, rather than in a lump sum, at the time of honorable discharge or return to inactive duty. The but avecutive mentioned no def-on a much shorter and more direct For service personnel unable to get jobs within a reasonable time after they become civilians again. Mr. Roosevelt said, "unemployment ellowareage scheuld be provided with the source of the shortened sup-source of the shortened sup-ply route, he said, will be the same as adding many ships to the job of Southwest Pacific, It will enable the allowances should be provided until they can reasonably be absorbed by private industry." ships to make a quicker "turn around," thus increasing the number of trips each can make.

of a new campaign against Japan

from the Central Pacific on a much

more direct route toward Japan." He said two principal strategic ob-

jectives were ahead in the campaign.

first to drive the Japanese out of the mandated islands and second to

shorten by hundreds of miles Ameri-

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OPA Bows to Gray

Stepfather's Death

MELBOURNE. Ark., Nov. 23--(P) -Red-haired Mary Catherine Du-

rant, 21, was acquitted of first de-gree murded charges yesterday in

the slaying of her 43-year-old step-father. Charles Durant, who, she testified, forced her to have improp-

er relations with him since she was

She collapsed in her mother's

arms as the jury foreman read the

Tearfully, the girl told the jury

she was forced to submit to Durant

under threats he would kill her

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Wednesday: warmer this afternoon

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Central Pacific Campaign Shortens Route to Japan **Third Island**

Patton Apologizes For Slapping U. S. Soldier

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers. Nov. 23-(AP)-It was disclosed cflicially today that Lt. Gen. General

knew of the incident which since last August has been one of the main subjects of discussion among soldiers in this theater. Less but still strong counterat-tacks were reported at other prin-cipal points of contact from the White Russian sector at Rechitsa to the dagain. Strong formations

Today's disclosure came 16 hours after an official headquarters state-mend saying "Gen. Patton is com-manding the Sewarth to attack by main forces of the Nazi armies. The Garman high company of Berlin was



Nazis Widen **Gains Along**

S. Patton Jr. had apologized to all officers and men the Seventh The Germans widened their main

While Patton was not relieved of the Dniepper river bend southwest of daylight bombers roared while Patton was not relieved of the Dinepoper rivel. Both both west and was not given a formal repri-mand, he received a castigation from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower such as has seldom been administered to a commander of an army. Todawis dividues in the Russian lines trying to open

The German high command com- heavier than even the greatest raid

LONDON, Nov. 23-(AP)-In the heaviest aerial bombardment in history, the RAF engulfed Berlin last night with fire and devasting explosives thundered down from 1,000 bombers.

1,000 RAF Bombers

Ruin Nazi Capital,

With Small Losses

More than 2,300 tons of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped on the world's largest city, it was officially stated tonight. This surpassed the previous record of 2,300 tons dropped in the raid that helped lay waste to Hamburg.

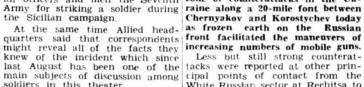
First hand accounts from Berlin correspondents of Stockholm newspapers told graphically how destruction Army for striking a soldier during raine along a 20-mile font between ran through the heart of the city, wrecking government buildings and foreign legations.

"Berlin never can recover from this blow," the Aftonidningen quoted its sources as saying.

ludstrial areas still burning from the heavy raid last * * *

> Pilots Describe Berlin as Solid Mass of Flame

> > By GLADWIN HILL



for field day would be held next Sun-day at Pampa Army Air Field, with special transportation being ar-ranged for all women interested in visiting the field to see living quar-ters, offices and to learn in detail bout the duting of WACe when about the duties of WACs who would be stationed in Pampa.

military service under the federal old-age and survivors' insurance to encourage all eligible women of their acquaintance to attend the and Bougainville the Nipponese fell back before the Allied or suffered punishing air blows. law and suggested that such credit field day next Sunday. A commit-tee was appointed to contact the be established. The burden should be carried by federal contributions, civic clubs in Pampa to encourage Allied communiques told, too, of he said, which would be uniform for the WAC recruiting. Tom Cox was all in service irrespective of rank. See FACIFIC Page 8

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appointed to contact members of Emphasizing the need for planthe Pampa Rotary club Floyd Imel to contact the Lions club, and J. M Collins to contact the Kiwanis club

Dan Williams, chairman of the **army hospitality** committee, called **attention** to the 43-K cadet parents who will come to Pampa at the end of next week, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. He Six Children announced the Texas coffee will held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4,

Burn to Death Pampa High school at 3:30 p. m CHICAGO, Nov. 23-(A) and invited all directors to attend

on the first floor.

gue ruling.

Hoogewoning, a truck farmer, suf-

fered severe burns in his futile ef-

baseball today by Commissioner K.

M. Landis for betting on baseball games in violation of a major lea-

decide to play here. School officials have already been contacted and have offered the use of facilities at Harvester Field Harvester Field.

Harvester Field. Jack Hanna reported on the avi-ation clinic held at Oklahoma City Nov. 11, 12 and 13, and the visit to Pampa of J. D. Church, Civil Aero-nautic Administration official nautic Administration official who perished were in rooms on the same floor, while their parents were -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



Elliott Captured

forts to save his youngsters, while his wife suffered cuts and bruises NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 23--(AP)-Mrs. Roosevelt takes "with a grain and from shock. Both were in a of salt" a report her son, Elliott, hospital. has been shot down over enemy ter-_____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____ Phil Owner Ousted For

"I heard from Elliott not so long ago and he said everything was all right," she stated last night after attending the premiere of "March-**Betting on Games** ing with Johnny", musical show sponsored by the national CIO war CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(/P)—Presi-dent William D. Cox of the Philarelief committee here. The presiwife was the guest of Philip delphia Phillies, National League club, was ousted from organized Murray, CIO president.



Landis' ruling declared Cox "per-Dr. F. Hutton Schill instructing manently ineligible to hold any ofa group of G. I.'s and Pampa's struggling artists in the USO Mon-day night, using Miss Carolyn fice or employment" with the Phillies "or any other club or league party to the major league agreeurratt as their m ment or major-minor league agreeodel. nent.

Battery charged in your car while bu wait. Motor Inn.-Adv. The commissioner said Cox admitted placing bets on games.

told of landings on the third atoll Marshall in London. Abemaina--in his second communique on the Gilberts invasion which may be

began Saturday. On Tarawa, 80 miles southwest of Abemama, and Makin, 25 miles north of Tarawa, the war bulletin said "our troops have improved their positions." **Ordnance Worker** The capital of China's "rice bowl" faced an advancing Japanese army, but on New Guinea, New Britain

Electrocuted

ill and Premier Stalin.

County Draft Board Washington's crowded condition was reflected in a minor degree here today when two boards sought to cccupy the same space at the same time. While the Lubbeck OPA district While the Lubbeck OPA district

station at Lubbock. Significant of the inroads made on the drafting of single men was the number of married men, many of them fathers, who were among the draftees in today's group. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS Control (1997) BUY VICTORY STAMPS Station at Lubbock Station at Libbock Station at Lubbock Station

2 p. m. Wednesday at the Assem-bly of God church. Burial will be terday strips McNutt of authority over selective service. It also is de in Fairview cemetery. signed to slow down or halt the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pneumonia Fatal To Song Writer

inducution procedures. NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(AP)- The death of Lorenz (Larry) Hart, 48, ate that the legislation sabotaged liquor which the Yellow Transit Co. has parted one of the most suc-cessful collaborations of the Amer-"sound administration." ican stage, the song-writing team of Rodgers and Hart which had turn-

ed out such hit tunes as "My Heart Stood Still," "The Blue Room." "The Girl Friend," and "With a Song in My Herat." president signs the bill." Hart, who wrote the lyrics while

Richard Rogers composed the mu-sic, died last night of pneumonia. gram" civilian manpower authority.

Sic, died list high of but worked together The two men had worked together since 1919, writing more than 25 musical shows and 1.000 songs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY

 Marshall in London.
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This impending development may fedena from the southeast in tages, take the form of participation by inland mounttain sectors. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the widely reported—but nowhere confirmed—meeting of President confirmed—meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchalso inland, without loss to themselves.

Norman L. Clemmons, 21. Cabot companies ordnance plant electri-cian's helper, was electrocuted early yesterday afternoon while at work at the plant located 5 miles west of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60. First aid was given by H. M. Cone, chief, clerk of Cabot Shows

Jersey Senator

Dies Last Night WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(P)-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(4)-The senate today mourned the death of W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey Republican, opponent of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, milng champion. Barbour, who was 55, succumber to heart disease last night after a

brief illness in his Washington home. His death followed within 24 hours the fatal injuring of Rep. J BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - (P) -The supreme court has agreed to review a decision that the Oklahoma officials had no right to seize alcoholic beverages transported from outside the state and consigndraft of pre-war fathers but offied to the Fort Sill military resercials indicated it would not bring avation, located within Oklahoma. At issue specifically was the seizbout any radical changes in present ure by Oklahoma City and county

McNutt formally told the sen- officials of 225 cases of wine and One senator declared he had Louis, Ill., to the FAS officers' club

head the manpower chief was "so steamed up about this that he has indicated he would resign if the ruled that the officials had no right capitol physician a few weeks ago

by divorcing military and transport delivery of

forefront of United Nations Work. thereby emphasizing the nature of Allied world organization as out-lined at the recent Moscow confer-ence. This impending development may thereby the form of participation by the the Returning pilots said despite a The RAF's remarkable pathfindrespondents reported. "We have had horrible hours," tage. The coluds were so thick that the

"We have had normole nours, messaged the Stockholm Afton-bladet correspondent from Berlin "Berlin burned throughout the ground — the boys returning here night. Great sections of dwelling didn't see a single German plane — quarters, including workmen's are a and the enemy must have figured it night. Great num-quarters, including workmen's are a flaming sea of fire. A great num-ber of government buildings were All Berlin could do was to cringe All Berlin could do was to cringe

hit." Returning pilots reported the cloud cover over Berlin was so thick All Berlin could do was to that rage of flak. From a force number-See BERLIN Page 8

ing possibly a thousand or more bombers it took a toll scarcely more than would be expected from engine trouble or other reasons The bombers hit Berlin at about 8 p. m. in one of the earliest attacks yet. They took off in late afternoon from fields all over Britain, forming a great, loose proces-sion across the sky, then tightening up over the heart of Nazidom to deliver a solid knockout punch. All the destruction was rammed

Frank Hague of Jersey City, mil-lionaire thread manufacturer and It was midnight when through home in about half an hour-or

the static of the control tower radio came a hoarse but cheery saying, "U for Uncle calling, U for

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Students to Get Two-Day Holiday

Pampa public schools will dismis classes tomorrow afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays, Supt. L. L. ed for reelection in 1936, he was re- Sone said today.

Classes will end at 4 p. m. Wed-nesday and students will have turned two years later for the unexpired term of Senator A. Harry nesday and students Moore, who resigned to become gov-Thursday and Friday off, retu ernor of New Jersey. It was in this to school on Monday morning, Nov.

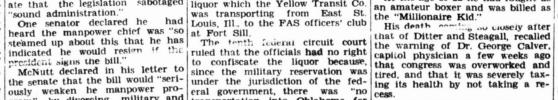
election that Barbour defeated the candidate sponsored by Hague. He subsequently was elected in 1940 for ubsequently was elected in 1940 for a six-year term. At the age of 22 he had fought as day Thursday. ment last summer, will be clo

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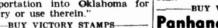
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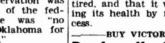
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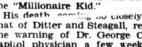
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William Ditter (R-Pa.) in an air-plane crash and the death from heart disease of Rep. Henry B. Steagall (D-Ala). Barbour was appointed to the senate in Jauary 1932 to succeed the late Dwight W. Morrow. Defeat-



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Doughboys In **Italy Receive Presents Early**

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By DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR VENAFRO, Italy, Nov. 23 - (AP) --Christmas has arrived for the American Doughboys in the front

Great loads of Yuletide package bearing postmarks of home towns from Maine to California are being rushed to the front by truck, mule train and hand to cheer the boys now living in cold foggy weather in ankle-deep mud.

It was pouring rain today as we skidded in a jeep along a rough muddy trail to the foot of a moun-tain near the front line. For some reason this sector of the front was fairly quiet and the guns were not

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sending packages home to parents, friends wives. Tons are arriving here with each mail delivery. They are taken into the front line with rations and

They ignore the warning "do not open until Christmas" and strip off the paper to get at candy, cigar-ettes, cakes and other gifts.

Pic. Tony Zalewski, Detroit, began kidding the boys. "Seems to me there are few pack-

ages from Iowa, but I guess there's not much in that state anyway," he

said, "That's what you think," retorted Private James Linsville, Marshall-town, Ia., "as a matter of fact Mich-igan is only attached to Iowa for ration purposes." But underneath the banter and

wise cracks was a warm feeling of cheerfulness as the men stood around watching Christmas pack-ages being wrapped while a cold dismal rain fell outside the doorway guns boomed in the distance.

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Nazis Say Musselini

In Pink of Health

(By The Associated Press) German and Italian medical specialists attending Benito Mussolini in a north Italian retreat are amazed at the rapidity with which the former Italian premier has regained his health, the Berlin radio declared Saturday.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted an article by Hubert Neumann, German war the law correspondent, who wrote that Mussolini, functioning as head of the puppet Italian Fascist republican government, is living in a mansion formerly owned by an Italian in-dustrial baron and is under the protection of a "guard of honor" consisting of Fascist militia and soldires of Adolf Hitler's personal bodyguard

'Mussolini has notably changed in his first physical appearance since his st visit to Hitler's headquarters shortly after his liberation from captivity," Neumann wrote. "He no longer looks pale, tired and em-bittered. His powerful bald head is sunburned and his skin has re-gained its smoothness, while their deferment through appeal hollows in his temples and cheeks have filled out again."

otatoes MAY MEAN MASHED WITH GRAVY TO YOU BUT STARCH MADE FROM SPUDS IS USED TO SIZE CLOTH FOR PARACHUTES POTATO STARCH SIZING IS ESSENTIAL IN WEAV ING FINE COMBED COTTON YARNS, ADDS STRENGTH AND REDUCES FRICTION Signe the FARMERS WILL PLANT MORE POTATOES IN 1944 THAN IN 1943 plus the usual furlough given draf-tees after their call. As it is now, a draftee is called, gets an ex-amination, and, if he passes, get TODAY amination, and, if he passes, get a week or three-week furlough. The bill wouldn't do much for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers that isn't on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow being done now except to emphasize to draft boards that fathers must not be taken until all other available and George Zielke WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - (AP) manpower is used. The deferment classification of The bill also authorizes the presithousands of men all over the country will be re-examined if the new draft-delay bill for fathers becomes dent to set up a board of five men — one army doctor, one navy doctor, and three civilian physicians law, as expected. The house passed the measure Thursday. The senate will act on it this week. There is a likeli-hood, however, that the president -to examine the present military medical requirements for admission

to the services. If the board found the requirements could safely be lowered, many men now deferred for physical de-The reason: The bill authorizes the president to transfer the func-tions of selective service from the fects could be called to duty.

WASHINGTON,--(AP)---"Hell, No. control of Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt-to whom the presiwon't hurt them a bit." This was the answer given at John dent gave it-to the director of Lewis' United Mine Workers of-L

fice to the question: The only persons whose draft de-ferment would have to be re-ex-amined are those working in areas Will the miners' new contract, reducing their lunch period from 30 minutes to 15 minutes, affect their outside the inrisdiction of their own health or in the long run reduce draft appeal board. But many worktheir productivity?

ers who have migrated to war cen-The contract was negotiated by Lewis and Interior Secretary Ickes and was approved by the war labor board.

ters would be affected. The re-examination of deferred status—without any request or ac-tion on the part of the deferred men—would be done entirely by the draft boards, which would be compelled to take that step under Lewis' office says 15 minutes are plenty of time to eat the food the miners take into the pits with them, usually a couple of "healthy" sandcompelled to take that step under wiches, coffee, pie and maybe an apple, which they eat beside

For instance: John Jones' draft board is in New York City where he registered. But Jones, now living in Washing-Critics of the contract granting a ton and employed by the govern-ment in a civilian job, has a defer-red classification. 15-minute meal period to the miners raise these questions:

-1. Is it humanitarian to ask the Within 30 days after the bill hardworking coal miners to take became law, his New York local draft board would have to mail to only 15 minutes for lunch? 2. Will they be able, with only

draft board would have to mail to the Washington draft appeal board Jones' complete file. That Wash-ington board then would have to re-examine his right to deferred 3. Will the miners just go on tak-ing 30 minutes for lunch as in the

classification. This re-examination even would past?

D. Hersney. These re-examinations would ap-ply only to deferred workers living outside the jurisdiction of their would have to stay inside the board's



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unduly. He has a staff of 10 en-cincers to help him, including Lieut. Col. George C. Branner, former Arkansas state coloristic and state and state of the state Arkansas state geologist, and Maior M. A. Matthews of Terre Haute,

a consulting Coal mining engineer. Harvard, spent 10 years in copper, lead and zinc mining in South America before he took over the the show over (including writing uit) HOME FRONT HERO the show over, (including writing it, directing it, and plaving a leading operation of a number of Illinois

and Indiana coal mines. part) is planning in the near future His first assignment in Africa was to have a matinee show over at the

on an airway in Central Africa, you-all. It seems that rumor, you-all, halled by anyone who ever visited uncouth person has started a vi-it as the best overseas, are build clous rumor that he "washed out"

furnish a king's palace. Keenig did such a good job in in for bombardier training. His

Central Africa they called him in of an emergency job to increase production of coal in North Afri-can mines which slumped after the invasion. From that mission he stepped to his present post. In Tunisia last winter, when we

The bank, trustee for the build-ing, announced it would take charge until all customers had called for the troops in Italy—the men used to say: The bank is present post. The bank is pos to say:

men used to say: "I don't think there's enough coal in the United States to get me warm again—even if I get back" I asked Koenig about that. He laughed. "They don't have to worry on that point. There's enough coal back home to last at least for two or three thousand years. It isn't an immediate problem—like the in this barracks and sup-tlements the bugle calls of reveille and taps (at midnight, much to the to Detroit to mary the said taps (at midnight, much to the to Detroit to mary the said taps (at midnight, much to the Congratulations to Set Marvin M. Walker, of base tech, who re-cently went to Detroit to mary the said, the man who makes her chicken salad is charging her seven points a pound. "But lady," a rationing official declared, "he can't do that. Chicken is not rationed." "Yes, but pork is," she replied. an immediate problem—like the in-come tax." and artistic hobby, which consists of scupting human figures out of half chicken and half pork."

of scupting human ligures out of white ivory (Oophs, I almost let out a commercial. His latest offering SEATTLE—Fuselage installation ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Al-geommercial. His latest offering sentiment among the troops in the Mediterranean theater for some Mediterranean theater for some art. Speaking of works of art. kind of insignia to show the length of time the wearer has served over-ter Melson's secont annexation of a ter Melson's secont annexation of a Goering covered with \$100 worth of Goering covered with \$100 worth of

At present soldiers outside the United States are authorized to wear foreign theater ribbons but At present soldiers outside the commerciant of the mark around his area chang-Tech Sgt. Dante Mangini, hand-ome boy from Massachusetts, who works in headquarters, has all fe-Clifford A. Lewis moved here from Troy he found that his next door hese do not indicate the period works in headquarters, has all te-bright lights and drugstore foun-tains of home. Clifford any store construction of the chemical warker by the chemi

"Why you can go into any store and buy those ribbons," grumbled one captain. "Some of the troops coming over from the states land with a foreign service theater rib-bon on their chest. "A lot of us have been gone almost two years now. We don't all get a chance to win Distinguish-ed Service Medals and Silver Stars for heroism and Purple Hearts for wounds, but we would like to be able to wear a decoration showing that we didn't just come over here for a day and flag a ride back

says his hunting when it was struck by a truck. His

ol. George C. Branner, former rkansas state geologist, and Maj. M. A. Matthews of Terre Haute, consulting Coal mining engineer Koenig, who was graduated from arvard, spent 10 years in copper,

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posted a sign in his window, not be open any more." and left

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"Yes, but pork is," she replied. "And in his chicken salad he uses

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fairly quiet and the guns were not booming strongly as usual. In the doorway of a barn on an improvised table Pfc. Herman Sum-ner, Cranberry, W. Va., carefully wrapped a package. "Sending that one home?" Sergeant Thomas Wallace, Wal-nut, Ia, held string in his hand. "Tm sending home bed spreads for the folks," he said, "I have one for mother and another for my wife. I hope they get there in time." hope they get there in time.' Most of the boys are s

sending packages home to parents, friends, wives. Tons are arriving here with each mail delivery. They are taken into the front line with rations and

They ignore the warning "do not open until Christmas" and strip off the paper to get at candy, cigar-ettes, cakes and other gifts.

Pfc. Tony Zalewski, Detroit, began kidding the boys.

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ns to me there are few pack. "Se ages from Iowa, but I guess there's not much in that state anyway," he

"That's what you think," retorted Private James Linsville, Marshalltown, Ia., "as a matter of fact Mich-igan is only attached to Iowa for ration purposes." But underneath the banter and

wise cracks was a warm feeling of cheerfulness as the men stood round watching Christmas ages being wrapped while a cold dis-mal rain fell outside the doorway and guns boomed in the distance.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nazis Say Mussolini

In Pink of Health

(By The Associated Press) German and Italian medical specialists attending Benito Mussolini in a north Italian retreat are amazed at the rapidity with which the former Italian premier has regained his health, the Berlin radio declared Saturday.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted an article by Hubert Neumann, German war correspondent, who wrote that Mussolini, functioning as head of the puppet Italian Fascist republican government, is living in a massion formerly owned by an Italian in-dustrial baron and is under the protection of a "guard of honor" consisting of Fascist militia and soldires of Adolf Hitler's personal bodyguard bodyguard

solini has notably changed in his physical appearance since his first visit to Hitler's headquarters shortly after his liberation from captivity," Neumann wrote. "He no longer looks pale, tired and em-bittered. His powerful bald head is sunburned and his skin has re-gained its smoothness, while the bellows in his templas and cheaks bollows in his temples and cheeks have filled out again."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943 Woman Hides Lover, daloe MAY MEAN MASHED WITH GRAVY TO YOU STARCH MADE FROM SPUDS IS USED TO SIZE CLOTH FOR PARACHUTES POTATO STARCH SIZING IS ESSENTIAL IN WEAV-ING FINE COMBED COTTON AND REDUCES FRICTION 20122 FARMERS WILL PLANT MORE POTATOES IN 1944 THAN IN 1943 and the second second and the second plus the usual furlough given draf-tees after their call. As it is now, a draftee is called, gets an ex-amination, and, if he passes, get a week or three-week furlough. The bill wouldn't do much for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers that isn't peng dong now excent to emphasize TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow being done now except to emphasize to draft boards that fathers must not be taken until all other available and George Zielke WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - (P)

The deferment classification of thousands of men all over the coundent

The house passed the measure Thursday. The senate will act on it this week. There is a likeli-hood, however, that the president The reason: The bill authorizes the president to transfer the func-

will veto it.

tions of selective service from the control of Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt-to whom the president gave it—to the director of selective service.

The only persons whose draft de-ferment would have to be re-ex-amined are those working in areas

ers who have ingrated to dar each ters would be affected. The re-examination of deferred status—without any request or ac-tion on the part of the deferred men—would be done entirely by the draft boards, which would be Lewis' office says 15 minutes plenty of time to eat the food the miners take into the pits with them compelled to take that step under the law. usually a couple of "healthy" sandwiches, coffee, pie and maybe an apple,

the law. For instance: John Jones' draft board is in New York City where he registered. But Jones, now living in Washing-ton and employed by the govern-ment in a civilian job, has a defer-ment civilian job, has a deferwork. Critics of the contract granting a 15-minute meal period to the min-

The Washington draft appeal board Jones' complete file. That Wash-ington board then would have to classification. -1. Is it humanitarian to ask the hardworking coal miners to take only 15 minutes for lunch? 2. Will they be able, with only that 15 minute rest, to keep on working at top effectiveness? 3. Will the miners just go on tak-ing 30 minutes for lunch as in the past?

This is how the 15 minutes came apply to workers who have obtain-ed their deferment through appeal to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.



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weeks ago, it was learned, and re-cently received a favorable answer. The formalities of Healy's joining government service remain to be cleared however. cleared, however. Healy is vice president of the

Healy is vice president of the Times-Picayune Publishing Co., which publishes the New Orleans States, afternoon paper, as well as



the morning Times-Picayune. He of defeated Germany which would indicate what the future holds for the German people after their war through the city room to executive rank. While a student at Universe to executive of it into war bonds.

lords capitulate. There have been fresh rumors of German peace feelers seeking a de-finition of what "unconditional sur-render" would mean. One such rumor said German resistance on the home front was being bolstered w the unconditional sur-tress from the west-promised for next spring – and possibly accom-panied by an invasion through the panied by an invasion through the by the uncertainty as to the coun-try's probable fate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Another rumor said German mili-tary leaders had Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioghu sound out British Foreign Secre-notized.

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Lewis and Interior Secretary Ickes and was approved by the war labor which they eat beside

mannower is used The bill also authorizes the presi-

dent to set up a board of five men — one army doctor, one navy doctor, and three civilian physicians try will be re-examined if the new draft-delay bill for fathers becomes law, as expected, -to examine the present military medical requirements for admission

to the services. If the board found the requirements could safely be lowered, many men now deferred for physical de-fects could be called to duty.

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-"Hell, No it won't hurt them a bit." This was the answer given at John

L. Lewis' United Mine Workers office to the question: Will the miners' new contract, re-

ducing their lunch period from 30 minutes to 15 minutes, affect their

outside the jurisdiction of their own draft appeal board. But many work-ers who have migrated to war cenhealth or in the long run reduce their productivity? The contract was negotiated by

board.

ers raise these questions: -1. Is it humanitarian to ask the

This re-examination even would This



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Evolution or Revoluton?

Revolution is a creature of desper tion, as a rule. But there are exceptions to every rule. The Wagner-Murray bill to establish socialized ne is one of those exceptions. It is revolutionary in spite of the fact, far from a desperate medical problem, there is in this country the st competent. all-encompassing nedical system in the world. It has sed by evolution. The proal now before Congress would top that progress in mid-stride by

What is the record of the medical profession? The following comment is an infinitesimal part of it, taken from the American Medical Journal: "The infant death rate, accepted throughout the world as the most ccurate measure of public health, is lower in the United States today than in almost any other country in the world. . . Life expectation is other country. . . . The claim that American hospitals are in general **best equipped of any in the world**, **cannot be challenged.** They are the admired by other nations. Medical education has, thanks ost exclusively to the active supervision of the medical profession

in the United States, attained world ... Every phase of medical de**lopment** in this country testifies **the soundness** of the progress that has been made and indicates

the desirability of continuing evo-The American medical profession

Why destroy it? BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Uncle Joe

Louis Bromfield, the eminent nov and practical farmer, has turned newspaper columnist. The othe day he wrote a piece about "Uncle Joe," which explored and explained the growing popularity of Premier Joseph Stalin with the ordinary with the ordinary cross-roads American.

It was a good piece. But along in the middle, Squire Bromfield says this: "And 'Uncle Joe' hasn't gotten into a muddle like the one in North Africa and the one in Italy. He hasn't played ball with Darlans and Badoglios. He has always had a policy ready when the emergency ar-

Let's see, wasn't it "Uncle Joe who played a little ball with Nazi neighbors while France his fell in a very simple manner. and England rocked under the blitzkrieg? And didn't "Uncle Joe" have a handy policy of friendship and non-aggression with those same Nazi neighbors? And didn't the polic look a little ineffectual when neighbors moved in, almost to the gates of Moscow and Leningrad? was that two other guys named Or

BUY VICTORT STAMPS Help From The Handicapped

So far this year, 149,862 persons have been placed in jobs by the United States Employment Service This is a national increase of 129.5 per cent, and in some states the centage of increase is above 1,000 fore than half of these workers

have taken skilled jobs. There are not many silver linings in the manpower situation, but these figures reflect one of them. has taken a severe shortage to

By R. C. HOILES --WALT WHITMAN. the sign of democracy. By Goll I will accep "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give terpart of on the same terms." nothing which all cannot have their coun-What To Eat and Wear

Those people who are liberals

and could see in advance the end results of a planned economy, of an enlarged state, always pointed out that the end result of a planned economy was a government telling each individual what he could eat and what he could wear and what amusements he could have and eventually what books he could read and what

statements he could make. Now we begin to see the truth of this statement. The government is by indirection telling us what we can eat and what we can wear. They do it indirectly by telling us what we can produce and at what price we can exchange our services. The end results of the government having complete control over the production is just the same as if it used force to compel people to eat and wear what the bureaucrats thought was good for them.

What difference does it make which way the bureaucrats control us? We lose our inherent God given rights just the same whether they do it directly or whether they do it by rationing, production and price ceilings. It's time people begin to see the

terrible slavery we are facing if they continue to submit to the government's deciding for us what we can have by the indirect route of fixing prices and telling us what we can produce.

An American

As we see ourselves gradually osing our freedom and coming to believe that patriotism consists of giving up and giving up and giving up our natural rights, we should at least take off our hats in respect, and admiration for anyone

who is American enough to stand out against the belief that it is patriotic to surrender our natural rights to the administration. There is one person in America who seems to understand the results of all this acquiescence to the will of the bureaucrats.

She is Rose Wilder Lane, author "Give Me Liberty" and "Disof covery of Freedom" and a great number of other books, many of which have had large sales. Rose Wilder Lane did not regis ter for ration cards because she did not believe it was an American act to do so. This compels he to produce her own food and live

In the meantime she has her own self respect which is absolutely necessary in order to have respect for other people. Her "Give Me Liberty" is not out of print. Her "Discovery of Freedom," however, is still available and reading it is the best way a lover of freedom could

spend his time. If largely read it will do much to awaken people to the terrible consequences we are all facing if we continue the policy of collectivism that has been in operation for the last 30 years with accelerated speed during the last decade.

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News Behind The News

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The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER Canadian border, especially in New GRUMBLE — President Roosevelt recently settled a dispute among Army-Navy toprankers about which More than forty per cent of early listings represent titles to mines and branch shall control landing operafinally dragged in Secretary of War German finally dragged in Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of hold a substantial portion, the Dawes and Young plan "I. O. U.'s" figure Navy Frank Knox, he handed supimportantly in replies from citizens rvision of this amphibious maneuer to the ground forces. of Teuton extraction, especially in the Midwestern states. Assets in enemy or Axis-dominated areas The question was first raised seriously at the Quebec Conference, where F. D. R., Prime Minister comprise more than one-fifth of the total reported to date. Deadline for

hurchill and their respective straergists discussed the prospects of fessing up is December First. nvasion on a far larger scale than STRANGE-Ten per cent of the hat which marked the assaults on As cataloguing represents monies scat-ines, tered throughout the far-flung Brit-North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Commander of the U. S. Marines, tered throughout the far-flung Brit-whose motto is "First to land and first to fight," Admiral Ernest J. Hong Kong banks, war savings cer-King, contended that his arm of the tificates from London, Australian government securities and mines in Services should retain its supre-

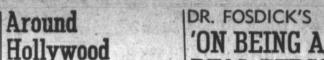
Rhodesia. Latin-American bonds average General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, pointed out that contem-lated operations would have such per value, for individuals, and the broad scope that the men in ac- number registering these holdings ion would consist largely of his oldiers. He believed it would make and Cuban totals are unusually or better corordination if his or-ranization ran the show. Inciden-nicle five hundred thousand dollars ally, the controversy also involves in Albania, a million in Thailand the handling of contracts for manu- and two hundred thousand in the

facture of going-ashore boats and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Some adventurous folk took fliers in Mada Mr. Knox made an unexpected gascar, Saudi Arabia, French Oceanlight to Canada to argue for his is and British Guinea. ide, but the Chief Executive event- Odd lots have been to Odd lots have been turned up by One man notes

tally ruled against him. The Navy, this novel study. One man notes the Commander in Chief held, shall three cows, a bull and two goats in imply do the ferrying, cover the Greece. Another lays claim to six debarkation and keep open the sup-ply lanes. The Chicagoan grumbled, but acquiesced (he had to) and, as olace, was given a trip to the front. villas on the Italian seashore, flour

and weaving mills in Czecholslova-INVESTMENTS-Solid stakes of kia, paper plants, antiques and phi-American citizens in almost every latelic collections in Poland, a modorner of the world are revealed by ern food-packing establishment in he Treasury's survey of foreign China and a rope and twine factory roperty owned by our nationals. A in the Phillippines.

The son of a famous French preliminary tabulation of seventyfive thousand returns shows the dis- painter disclosses the hiding place tribution of their dollars in a hun- of several of his father's pictures dred and twelve-lands with an addi-tional million in unspecified loca-Madame Du Barry's bed. The confiscation of six Medcedes cars by the



By ERSKINE JOHNSON Pinky Tomlin, "The Object of My

Affections" kid, is being paged by movie-makers again, after \checkmark long personal appearance tour and a se-ries of army camp shows. He just completed a role in "Here Comes Elmer" at Republic studio, and has two new songs on the music stands 'I'm Gonna Invade Your Heart,' and a war song in which no one gets left out, "The Army, the Navy, the Marines, Up in the Air, and Down in the Submarines." He's still married to the object of his affections, Joanne Alcorn and they have two little objects, 6-vear-old Sylvia and 16-months-old Tommy . . .

Paramount is re-filming feather dance in "Rainbow land" at the suggestion of Is-the Too much dance, t00 censors. little feathers.

Swell gag in the new Hope-Crosby film, "The Road to Utopia," Bob enters Bing in an amateur night contest in hopes of winning a \$10 prize. A monkey act wins over Bing's crooning and Hope howls: "I should have brought Frank Sinatra." . . .

John Garfield brought his four year-old daughter to the "Destina tion Tokyo" set. A script girl pinch ed the baby's cheek and said, "Who has the nicest chubby pink legs in Hollywood? "Betty Grable," replied the Garfield offspring.

ganized into a vital, growing en-. . . tity. All other tests of success in per-Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles just invested \$3,000 in new sonal living hark back to thisreal person is integrated. Most of 'em suits and clothes identical. the process of growing up. There is

. . . Mother-to-be Maureen O'Hara loses her role in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" to Gene Tierney, who just kept a date with the stork Seen: Olivia de Havilland shopbing in a five-and-ten-cent store Could it because she's on suspension and off salary? . . . Frank Veloz of Veloz and Yolando has just completed a book on his own simplified method of the dance.

SPIRIT SPEAKS

Charles Laughton, famous for his screen speeches, will wax philosophical even as a ghost, in "The Canterville Ghost." He'll tell his yearnings for the peace of death, direct from Oscar Wilde's original Shortage of Chinese ac story. tors still plagues 20th Century-Fox. of adjustment of life appear so that the growing child now has recognizshooting Darryl Zanuck's "The Purple Heart." Used to be the Chinese wouldn't act because they believed photos robbed the subject of his spirit. No wit's because so many are in the armed forces or tial war work.... Harry James will take his induction physical for the army in Hollywood, Dec. 12.

Greta Garbo's long delayed film return will be in RKO's "Lena Storme."

Producer Everett Riskin will have super-collossal "eternal triangle" his next M-G-M film, "Action in the Living Room." Six persons in a domestic muddle.

later there are the "selves" that di-* * * versely appear in business, in the Vi Mills, who has decorated sevchurch, on the golf links-each man eral Hollywood night clubs with her having, says William Janes, "as paintings. will soon decorate Comany different social selves as there lumbia films as an actress. . . "I'll are distinct groups of persons about Be Home for Christmas," the new whose opinion he cares." Often these Kim Cannon-Walter Kent song, 'multiple selves" are in bitter conlooks like a cinch to be No. 1 on flict-Dr. Jerkyll against Mr. Hyde the holiday hit parade. -so that, like states that cannot get

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SMART STRIPPER

Ann Corio, the strip teaser, re- and war. Strange and even comical

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943

War Today

reat issues on a single thro Early accounts of the Gilb dicate that once more Admiral Nimitz has gathered a force capable of dealing with anything the enemy might be willing to offer. ships, aircraft carriers and upported the landings.

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daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzle, is written today in Mas-The American thrust calls on the Kenzie's absence by Glenn Babb) Japanese high command for sion of terrible difficulty. The American landings on Makin the great advantage of inter lines, far shorter than those of Garawa and Abemama in the Gilbert archipelago constitute the most United States and its Allies, the ringing challenge of the war to the Japanese simply do not mavy to come out and nough naval strength to confron

all the forces now gathering on the perimeter of their stolen demain It is fairly obvious that Admiral Nimitz, in the campaign now well launched against Japan's equatorial with even approximate equality. The defense of the vast areas th line of "unsinkable aircraft carhave overrun, some 4,000 miles from iers," hopes for much more than east to west and north to south, is the successive reduction of these going to put a tremendous strain on island posts. Perhaps even above Japanese resources, of both naval power and merchant shipping. Twenty-three months after Pearl the objective of the seizure of the great naval base of Truk, some 1,600 statute miles west of the cur-rent battlegrounds, he placed the Harbor the strategic initiative has passed definitely from the perpe-trators to the victims of that foul hope of shaming or compelling the enemy grand fleet under Admiral blow. The American eagerness fo

stage remains highly doubtful. It is more than a year now since the Japanese have risked any of their aced-furnish an illuminating com capital ships in gun to gun combat. The taste they received in those these 23 months. American problazing nights off Guadalcanal last November of the hitting power of ductive capacity has dramatically altered the balance of power the new American ships and the Meanwhile the army and the Maaudacity and aggressiveness of the tactics with which they are fought rines can be counted on to take care of the immediate job, adding the Gilbert atolls to the growing list of apparently has taken the edge off he Japanese appetitte for any more island outposts pushed aside on the long road to Tokyo.

The Japanese seem to know that if Koga's main fleet were drawn into a show-down fight at this stage BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wayne Lonergan t probably would be one of those pattles which decide the fate of **Pleads Innocent** empires. They have shown little

lesire of recent months to stake NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(AP)-Wayne Lonergan, 25-year-old RCAF cadet ives halts at this point. The cenral criterion of successful personal pleaded innocent to an indictment living is somehow to pass from charging him with first degree mur-

mere "multiple selves" into the poise der in the slaying of his wife, Patbalance, and cohesion of a unified ricia, a month ago. The plea was routine because TOMORROW: People who "fly defendant may not plead guilty to

first degree murder.

FAMOUS JURIST





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In a perpetual process of becoming. The tests of successful personal living are not nearly identical when

applied to two persons in different situations or to the same person at

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ommon agreement. A real person

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cells of the human body must be

well organized to produce a smooth-

running physique, so the discrete and often conflicting elements of

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in the body a basic urge toward wholeness, which is another word

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show most of industry and business that there are jobs which the blind the deaf and the crippled can do sometimes better than those with-out affliction. Their employment has been a definite aid in our present need. And best of all, it has giv en the handicapped an earning power and a self-respect long denied

It is to be hoped that our postwar business expansion may be great enough to let them continue their work when the emergency has passed

-----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

UNCLE SAM, DRILLER?

The Nation's Press

(The New York Sun) If the New Deal is toying with the idea of paying a subsidy to encourage wildcat drilling for oil, t ought also to toy with avail ble statistics on this year's drilling. These show that approximately 85 per cent of the wildcat wells frilled so far this year were dry holes and that only 11 per cent were oil producers. The large element of risk in wildcat drilling is clearly demonstrated. What is not so clear is just how the government would be expected to behave as a partner in the risks. Would it set a limit beyond which no well could be driven? Would it limit its financial backing on each enterprise? Would it select the sites? Would members of Congress demand allocation of subsidies to the oil-producing States on the basis of past production? Numerous questions of this sort are bound to arise when Uncle Sam's name is mentioned as a possible partner in so risky a usiness as wildcatting.

THE TIDINGS FROM MOSCOW (The Wall Street Journal)

About the truest characterization of the results of the Moscow conference, it seems to this newspaper, is to say that if Messrs. Hull, Eden and Molotov had reached no agreements the conference would have been a disaster for the United Nations. Figuratively speaking, the conferees succeeded in building a bridge over a wide and turbulent river. Before they met and indeed almost until they parted company the world doubted that they would be able to build such a structure at all.

Nobody yet knows whether the bridge will prove strong enough to bear up under all the loads of conflicting national aspirations that must attempt the passage, statecraft being no such exact science as is engineering. But the

leclaration seems to have the required strength. For saying no more than that about it this newspaper vill doubtless be accused of perverse sourness and lack of inderstanding, in the midst of a world-wide jubilation that conpigs. Naturally, securities are the demns our caution. But this all but universal acclaim of the suc-

cess of the conference is in some part at least, an emotional reaction from the widespread fears which prevailed at its beginning. Beyond all question it is a vio West.

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tory for civilization; it may well prove to have been a turning point

in man's age-old struggle up from savagery. We need not forget, however, that civilization needs to win not one victory but a whole series of campaigns, both military and diplomatic. In both fields there is still a great deal to be done.

WHY DID THEY USE WORDS? (The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.)

When the "Fathers" framed the constitution of the United States in 1787-'89, why did they frame i in English words, if it was to be expected that presidents, judges, congressmen would change the meaning of the words to suit their whims and pleasures?

A MARITIME NATION

(The Los Angeles Examiner) By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES By Well, I'm glad to see amid the welter and swelter of globalonists and other stratosphere utopes some one among our leaders talks turkey to somebody-and to our best ally at that! Admiral Howard L. Vickery

vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, who recently returned from England, says that he told the British that "we intended to become a maritime nation and intended to stay one. I said we would do it by cooperation; but if they (the British) didn't want

to cooperate we'd stay one any-Now, that's good post-war talk practical Americanese. It's time others of our leaders talked out long winter evenings. loud about post-war America, not about post-war China, Germany or Russia. Not that, of course, we can forget that the rest of the ists, but our first concern should be the U.S.A. If we have any surplus energy after we have settled our own hundred and one

problems - national defense, jobs for our people, the restoration of let's see. private enterprise and taxes among them—why, let's devote it to helping the rest of the world get on its feet. But America first,

always! Tell us more, admiral. I for one, am all ears—not globaloney donkey ears, either.

Amounts range from seven million Nazis is bewailed. A hopeful reveals cently scored the highest I. Q. on Amounts range from seven million Nazis is bewanded. A hopeful revealed a radio quiz show. Her manager for one individual to as low as two that he has buried one hundred and a radio quiz show. Her manager fifty dollars in a Balkan cellar. One later asked, "Why didn't you let us dollars; some corporations have fifty dollars in a Balkan cellar. One overseas investments of five hundred million. Vehicles vary from vast island in the south Pacific, but who an know you were that smart?" Anfactories to art masterpieces and controls it now is unknown. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Responses have flowed in from umbermen in the North Central tates, small Greek tradesponse

tates, small Greek tradesmen in astern cities, southern planters and This is our first aim, that the peoples of Europe must have free-dom to choose their own governattlemen of Texas and the Middle ments

They reflect the persistence of -Josef Stalin.

old-country ties. Minnesotans exhi-bit a preference for assets in the It is probable that in the period Scandinavian peninsula. In the lower Mississippi valley are thou-augurate a policy of providing a sands of dollars' worth of Latin-college education for all those who American bonds, representing the aspire to one and who possess the salesmanship success achieved in the lush era. French holdings pre-mit them to benefit from one. domniate in Louisiana. Along the

Phil Baker 's suggested title for play about the ladies of the Coast Guard—"A Spar is Born." A producer was trying to persuade Charles Arnt to accept a role in a new film. "You've got to do it,"

The question then becomes

The position in which the Vinson

directive has put War Food Admin-

istrator Marvin Jones and the whole

WFA is slightly embarrassing, to say the least. WFA people and de-

partment of agriculture people have

been awfully scared abont trying to

put ceilings on live cattle, for the

simple reason that they don't be-lieve it can be administered. Also,

To the cattle raisers, the Vinsor

directive looks like a backhanded puot conjured up in OPA and put

over without hearings, without their approval, to aid small slaughterers

but as a slick trick to impose indi-

rect price ceilings and drive down

the price of live cattle, just to ap-

What the cattlemen won't con

cede is that maybe this thing is

going to work. Dec. 1 should give the answer on that. The plan is in

brains?

-Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia part. Peter Edson's Column: HERE'S MORE ABOUT THE BEEF TICKLISH TECHNICALITY beef directive may be said to have

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

It is admitted by the office of been issued under executive order price administration that the Vin-as part of the stabilization proson directive was not approved by gram. You, as a citizen, should be inthe secretary of agriculture. This —which takes precedence an act of is a technicality, but in American congress or a presidential order isterested in some of the background and some of the legal curlicues conlegal practice, a lot of cases have sued under authority granted the nected with this new directive on been thrown out of court on much president by congress? beef subsidies issued by office of Economic Stabilization Director Fred flimsier technicalities, so maybe the

Vinson directive is open to question. M. Vinson. The people who really have to worry about this order are The office of price administration nowever, maintains that the techthe cattle raisers, the slaughter nicality is not valid because after houses and packers and the governthe price control act was passed, the ment agencies who have to adminpresident by executive order created It doesn't directly touch the corner butcher shop or the conthe war food administration and he sumer who likes to chaw beef, except that, if the order stands and works, it results in no increased tion then becomes whether the president can do this. A curbstone prices on meat. But as a grade-A example of the workings of modern, wartime government by directive and as a specific example of one of ably can.

case offers a perfect subject for your high school civics class or your office has no comment on question for publication, but the answer seems to be that while OPA adult study club to hash over in the consulted WFA. WFA didn't like the

order, or was afraid of it, and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones ubcommittee on agriculture, prenever gave it his formal approval. Does that make the Vinson directive no good? In trying to get an answer to

it it Under the emergency price con-trol act of 1942, as passed and amended by congress, it is specif-ically provided that no action shall be taken with respect to the price of any agricultural commoc ity with-out the prior approval of the sec-retary of agriculture. In mere layman can hope to under-stand. In issuing his beef directive on Oct. 25, Judge Vinson cited as this is authority for so doing not only n the price control act, but executive b orders creating the office of eco-is authority of agriculture. In the price control act but executive b orders over OPA and WFA, and the wo the price control act, but executive orders creating the office of eco-nomic stabilization and giving its powers over OPA and WFA, and the "Hold the Line" order. In final showdown, therefore, the Vinson News,

ence-When the enterprising burglar's not

53 Babylonian a burglingswered Ann: "Do you think I could When the cut-throat isn't occugod of the sky 54 Ascend have done as well exhibiting my pied In crime-56 Age He loves to hear the little brook 58 He was an a-gurgling-George Raft just turned down an And listen to the merry village associate offer of \$8,000 a week for two weeks at the Capitol theater in New York. chime

together under a federal govern-

ment, they fall apart into disunity

The process of synthesis in many

the producer pleaded. "It's for ye It's the biggest part you ever had There's guns, horses, fights. It's dramatic. It's for you. It's so big I can only see Gary Cooper in the

DOUBTS AND POUTS

done. either.

pease labor.

justice of the U.S. The Doctor's Daughters **By FAITH BALDWIN** COPYRIGHT, 1948, NEA SERVICE. INC. **DOCTOR'S WIFE?** "Frank and Emily, you said?" "Of course. He's mad about her, didn't you know that?" CHAPTER XX NANCY went white, and then "No," said Jim slowly, readjust-"How did you know about him?" and then before her mother ing his ideas, "I thought it was -you." Nancy laughed. "I tried hard," she said with could answer, she added, "Never mind. I suppose you—" Her mother said, "You do leave her appalling frankness, "but he wasn't having any." things around. And your Aunt Martha wrote-' "I might have known," Nancy told her. She rose and walked to

and

a window. She said, over her shoulder, "We'll skip that, if you don't mind. Only perhaps you understand why, if Frank had asked me, I might have considered.'

"I don't understand you at all," her mother said plaintively. "You needn't try," said Nancy. She slipped from the room and said. encountered her father on the

landing.

"Busy office?" "One infected finger, one bad all Atlantic street to hear. And I indigestion, one summer cold," he have good ears.- She'd be crazy light as ashes and he'd told his reported. "And one call just now. not to, of course." Jim's taking it."

WFA is given a further assignment by the Vinson directive to insti-tute an allocation of live cattle to Nancy flew down the stairs, and through the small living room slaughterers, and WFA hasn't the slightest idea of how that can be to the office corridor. She could hear Jim moving about in the office. She knocked and went in. "Going out?" she asked him. "Right away." "Where? In the city?"

"Out, 15 miles or so," he told

"Take me along," she de-manded. "I'm bored stiff. Frank and Emily are billing and cooing in yonder porch swing. Let's go out the office door, and avoid She put her hand on his arm and he picked up his bag and they went out together. He said drive.

effect this month, and subsidie will be paid in accordance with the new schedules when the books are warningly, "You may have some-thing of a wait." "I don't mind, It's a beautiful

In the car he asked, asked soberly, Frank?" eway from the house,

girl-"

"Donkey, of course not. With nother man. You wouldn't know him."

HER voice was light and hard. He asked gently, "What happened?"

"He didn't love me-enough," she said.

"I can't imagine that," Jim told her. He slowed the pace of the car, and put his arm around her. Unprotesting, she leaned her bright head against his shoulder.

"Like to tell me about it?" "No, Grandpa, I wouldn't. Not ow. Maybe some other time, now. Just drive. It's nice like this.

He thought, I'm in love with her, "are very stupid about types. I suppose. Yet if he were it wasn' They haven't the faintest idea at all the same feeling he had I suppose. Yet if he were it wasn't what sort of men women like, really." She leaned back and experienced for Sally, back in the hospital days. He felt prolaughed a little. "Type or no type, tective toward, and afraid for, he's in the bag so to speak," she

Nancy. He worried about her. He thought, She's a grand girl, she isn't half as shallow and "Do you think that Emily-?"

"She hasn't confided in me. He sked her to marry him tonight," asked her to marry him tonight," once estranged by her glancing moods, varying, veering. She seemed as

not to, of course." "But her work—" he began. self over and over that he couldn't afford to think seriously of a girl like that. She'd make a very bad wife for a doctor! Yet, tonight— "Oh, work," said Nancy lightly. "Emily's no different from thousands of other girls working to mark time until a man comes She was unhappy, he decided, that was all. Well, he could wait

along. Mind you, I'm not saying until it passed. He knew that she doesn't like her work. experience, he told himself, that But liking work and loving a man it would pass. And meantime they are two different states of mind." could be good friends. He said,

He asked, suddenly, as if he had been thinking aloud, "You know that, don't you?" "I always think of her as wholly

wrapped up in what she's doing." "But not hermetically sealed," "Know what? Golly, you scared me. I was half asleep." "Sorry. I thought I'd been talk-Nancy told him. "Drive faster

you're a doctor going on a call. No one will stop you. It's the sort of night I'd like to drive and know I'm your friend."

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"Of course," said Nancy slee "Of course," said Nancy sleepily. "This is fun, Jim, let's do it often. There's no reason why I can't go

"Why, because I like to drive fast and let my hair blow?" she demanded. "Did I ever tell you Perhaps, after all, she wouldn't

Perhaps, after all, she would be such a bad wife for a doct I was in love once?' "With he thought, happily. (To Be Cont

That being so, did the war food

In special hearings before a house

sided over by cowman-Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi and the King Funch, Texas, the flat charge was made that the

Vinson order is illegal, in the sense that one, you run into a maze of presidential executive orders which that it was not issued in compliance with the acts of congress. Well,

transferred to the war food administrator many of the powers of the secretary of agriculture. The ques-

lawyer's opinion is that under the various war powers acts, he prob-

the issues on which the coming congressional battle over subsidies

administrator give his approval to the Vinson directive? The WFA will be fought, this meat directive

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Sam Houston School Children To Present Thanksgiving Programs In Assembly

Sam Houston school will present Thanksgiving programs Wednesday in an assembly program at 2 o'clock with the first, second and third grades giving their program at 1:15. The following numbers will be given by the children in Mrs. Bisher's fifst grade, Miss Poe's second grade and Miss Larsh's third grade: "Turkey for Thanksgiving" is the title of the play to be given by Leonard Johnson, Mary Sue Kidwell, Ray Smith, Glenda Morrow, Har-old Deering, Russell Morrow, Long Jean Belew, Jan Smith, Allen Deal Holtman, Bonnie Jean Brown, Johnnie Mae Deauer Schieley Keel Annie

Bernie, Reusen Morrow, Long Schri Belew, Jan Smith, Alten Deal
 Holtman, Bonnie Jean Brown, Johnnie Mae Dauer, Shirley Keel, Annie
 Marie Porterfield, Jackie Becker, Billie Mobley and Loyd Kingman.
 Dramatization of "A Happy Thanksgiving" wilł be given by Johnny
 Reynolds, Bobby Lee Cotton, Janice Teague, Jeanette Patton, Mary Sue
 Kidwell, Oleta Clemmons, Bobby Gene Trimble, Mary Cathleen Huggins,
 Robert Marey and Bob Schoolfield.

A Thanksgiving song will be given Nelson, Geraldine Parker and Pa-A Thanksgiving song will be given by first grade children followed by a piano solo by Don Hicks. Mrs. Boyd's fifth grade at Sam

Flag drill will be given by Haero mith. Travis Taylor, Jimmy Clark, Thanksgiving program. "God and Smith, Travis Taylor, Jimmy Clark, Gnen Mathis, Phillip Carr, Mary Freedom in America-1620 to 1943" Gnen Mathis, Phillip Carr, Mary Freedom in America—1620 to 1943" Dell Claunch, Betty Lou King, Del is the subject theme for a mural Juanice Groves, Tommie Mae Owens which was made by all fifth grade and Emoline Gilbreath. children.

Another play, "Hopping Along," Will be given by Mary Dell Claunch, Don Crump, Myrna Randolph, Car-lyle Kurtz, Phillip Carr, Haero Smith Care Webb, and Careil and Careiland and Ca lyle Kurtz, Phillip Carr, Haero Smith Gene Mathis and Geraildene The entire fifth grade will give several choral readings, including "Thanksgiving Day."

Jones and His Turkey," "Come Ye Faithful People, Come," and "Amer-A playlet, "Thanksgiving in the Poultry House," will be given by the second grade. A piano solo will be ica the Beautiful." The entire audience will stand and repeat the Lord's Prayer. given by Helen Kay Wilson.

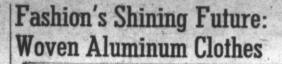
Another playlet, "We're Thank-ful," will be given by Nancy Adams, Joanna Anderson, Marilyn Ander-son, Billy Baggerman, Bobbie Brown, Sally Mae Cobb, Tommie Langley, Jimmy Mercer, Claude Money, Melvin Peeples, Jack Prath-er, Dawrence Rice, Eddie Sheig, Don Cox Sammie Dunn Wilma Jean Favors, Norma Lou Gibson, Douglas Sweigart, Shirley Austin, Carolyn Bartz, Edwina Beauchamp, Elsie Boyd, June Brown, Rue Davis, Ger-Gillow, Sandra Hartman, Don Hicks, Charlotte Hudgins, Jimmy Keel, Doris King, James Lamb, James McDowell, Donald Nash, Phyllis Nenstiel, Thelma Jo Quillan, Rich-rd Radeliff, Jan Roby, Barry Scho nathy, Joan Chervenka, Ellen Mor-row, LaFon Moree, Joan Besse and ard Radeliff, Jan Roby, Barry Scha-fer, Vance, Charles Wagner, Doris Welch, Louise Whipple, Vivian Wil-kinson and Helen Kay Wilson.

Welch, Louise Whipple, Vivian Wil-kinson and Helen Kay Wilson. Mrs. Stowell's fourth grade will give several short Thanksgiving plays at the assembly program with the following children taking part:-Charles Austin, Davey Lee Cruzan, Dale Davis, David Engle, Dan Far-mer, Lee Frasher, Robert Kelly, Le-roy Kretameler, James Prichard, Edward Pryor, Delbert Ray Reece, Jerry Rudolph, Albert Sherwood, Jackie Weatherred, John Lee Wel-ton, James Ed Wooley, L. C. Por-Dance Thursday ton, James Ed Wooley, L. C. Por-terfield, Joan Banks, Ruth Ann Barrett, Jean Beeson, Jill Chapman.

Audrey Choates, Cora Lee Cable, ris Ann Collins, Danna Conley, Iris Ann Collins, Danna Conley, Jan Dell Dickey, Patricia Dunn, Janelle Ewing, Shirley Koenig, Alice Marie Gower, Ama Gail Lilly, Molly

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Thanksgiving dance when the Sev-en-Eleven club met in the home of Johnny Campbell recently. The dance is to be given Novem-ber 25, at the Pampa Country club at 9 p.m. Such as cotton, rayon, silk

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Children taking part in the pro-

gram are: Jack Imel, Darrell Isham, Carl Kenny, Gregory Keys, Hershell

Geraldine Dennis.

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Slated For Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS Mrs. Mitchell Is

Hostess To Class

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Thanksgiving

Church Goers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met with their teacher, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Saturday afternoon to elect officers and conduct a school beam Luncheon Saturday

officers and conduct a social hour. Sandwiches, hot chocolate, fruit cake and nuts were served to Betty Evans, Flizabeth Pollard, Shirley olsen, Mildred Jones, Carol Glide-well, Jan Davis and two visitors, Mrs. Morris Pollard and Mrs. John

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dent of the U.S.? A-Theodore Roosevelt was but 42 when inaugurated in 1901. William Henry Harrison was by far the oldest, taking office at the age of 68. . . .

Q-What connection non-politi-

white DEER, Nov. 23-R. A. A-Design of the structure is be-lieved to have been suggested by Selby, curriculum supervisor in the Amarillo schools, addressed a lunchthe lines of the Duke of Leinster's eon meeting of Beta Delta chapter palace in Dublin. of Delta Kappa Gamma and guests, Saturday at the White Deer High

Q-What was the largest fish ver caught by rod and reel?. A-A 1,382-pound tiger shark, caught at Sydney Head, Australia,

n 1939

war an increase in the combination

Q--What bird gets along so well with its fellows that it lives with them in the equivalent of a large housing preject? A--The South African social waves third which dwalks in lives with a dute ducation, Mr. Selby challeng-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase some of might be able to help erase some of might be able to help erase some of the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase some of the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase some of the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase some of the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase tablied in the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase tablied in the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase tablied in the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they might be able to help erase tablied in the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they ter world understanding that they the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they ter world understanding that they ter world the group to prepare for a bet-ter world understanding that they ter world understanding the they ter world understanding that they ter A—The South African social might be able to help erase source A, which dwells in large umbrella-like structures of grass in the world and to train their pupils of the world and to train their pupils are so much in the so-called eduumbrella-like structures of grass in trees, the communial residence oft-en being 25 feet in diameter. the world and to train their pupils trees, the communial residence oft-en being 25 feet in diameter.

Q-What large allied country has capital listed as "temporary?" A-China. Its capital is Chung-

ting, recently under a concerted Jap attack, which was soundly beat-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - When promised new consumer items, such as washing-machines and other household essentials, get back into production next year, they're liketo be made on such a small scale in comparison to demand that some rationing or priorities plan will have to be used to distribute them

White Deer High school swing band, directed by Elton Beene, played a group of popular numbers. Preced-ing Mr. Selby's address, Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. O. D. Grand Mrs. A. R. Hugg R. Owens, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. J.D. Beach, Miss Josephine R. Owens, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. J D. Beach, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Miss Bernice Larsh presented a humorous musical sketch, "The Pedagogue Blues." Wrs. A. R. Hugg, Friday after-

Honor guests of the chapter were noon.

Strickland of White Deer. Other guests were Miss Zona May and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick of LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ford of Skellytown; Mrs. E. M. Ballengee of Miami; Mesdames Fannie Asberry and Vesta Johnson of Groom; Mes-dames Eva Craig and M. C. Davis of Panhandle: McHenry Lane, Miss Corinne Landrum, and Mrs. B. R. Weaks of White Deer; Mrs. G. W.

Gress, president of Gamma Theta chapter, and Miss Jewell Cousins of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Savage, Mrs. J. B. White, and Mises Mellie Bird, Richey, Ruth Hart, Lelia Clifford. Oleta Marlin, and Mary Jo Matthis of Pampa. Three candidates for membership

who are to be initiated at the next meeting of the chapter were also present, Misses Lillian Mullinax of

Faye Hutton of Pampa a transfer from Knox City, was also welcomed n't having much luck-so he poked a stick into a large hole. No rabbits scampered out but a

bear and four cubs waddled forth. Botsford now is showing friends a 200-pound bear which he killed with his shotgun

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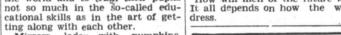
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Anna Belle Cox, Florence Jones, Bernice Larsh, Ila Pool, Katherine school cafeteria, on the subject "Post-War Education." Simmons and Josephine Thomas o Post-War Education." Suggestions among other changes Mesdames W. W. Evans and F. A that might be expected after the war an increase in the combination Lulu B. Owen and Rex Reeves of of work experience and vocational LeFors; Mesdames Chester Strick-

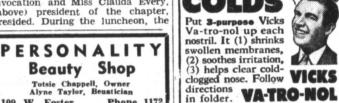
A writer raises the question, "How will men of the future look?"



Mirrors laden with pumpkins, fruits, nuts and pine cones formed the centerpieces and autumn leaves and pine cones were placed at inter-vals along the tables, a basket of flowers and fruit decorate the piano and bouquets of bronze chrysanthe-mums throughout the room carried out the Thanksgiving motif. Supt. Chester Strickland gave the nvocation and Miss Clauda Every,

above) president of the chapter presided. During the luncheon, the

Beauty Shop Totsie Chappell, Owner Alyne Taylor, Beuatician Phone 1172





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Superintendents E. M. Ballengee of Miami, Rex Reeves of LeFors, K. L. Turner of Panhandle, and Chester Strickland of White Deer. Mrs. Allen I. Smith presided, and

home of Mrs. John B. Harvey with Mrs. T. E. Trostle as co-hostess. Mrs. Trostle was leader for the program, "War and Peace", given by Mrs. Allen I. Smith and Mrs. Clyde Whittle. A Thanksgiving motif was car-ried out in refreshments. Guests were Mmes. Marvin B. Norwood, Mrs. Clyde Whittle, and Annette Whittle and Peggy Smith. Members present included; Mrs.

Whittle and Peggy Smith. Members present included: Mrs. John B. Harvey, T. E. Trostle, Al-len I. Smith, G. H. Aldous, George Porch, J. J. Baird, and Margie Flee-ner.

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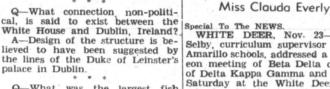
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Pampa, Mary Ewing of Panhandle, and Geraldine Pratt of LeFors. Miss





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NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(P)-If the lation's sportswriters are right Navy will beat Army in their traditional outball game this week. The scribes named the Middles is he sixth best eleven in the coun-ry in the weekly Associated Press oll vesterilay Army was ready there, 21 0. His rival, mentoring the field artillery replacement training-center all-stars, will be Lt. Howard Rabey, a former Iowa State player.

yesterday. Army was rank-venth with 410 points to Navy's Three former Texas Aggies have reported for practice with the canoneers They are Lts Bobby Wilunbeaten and untied liams and Leo Daniels, backfield,

As usual unbeaten and unbeaten Note Dame tops the list, getting 7 firsts in 102 ballots for a total of 1.014 points. The Iowa Sea-hewks retained their No. 2 spot with Michigan, Purdue and Duke named No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5. and Freddie Wolters, end. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The principal task of the Polish government is that of returning to its nationals a free, independent and integral Poland. -Wadislaw Neuman, Polish minis-

forthwestern, fourth air force of March Fjeld, and Del Monte Pre-light complete the first ten. The second ten teams: Washing-on, Texas, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Bainbridge (MD) Naval; Tex-s Aggies; Colorado, collece: Pennter to Mexico.

Lakes; San Diego Naval; College of action. Pacific; Southwestern (La.); North Carolina; Colorado university; Southwestern (Texas); Southern ies; Colorado college; Pennylvania, Randolph Field and Tulsa. Twelve welve other teams received one California; Sampson (NY) Naval; more point. They are Great Depauw; and New Mexico.

Will Direct Team **High Altitude Pictures** In Artillery Bowl FORT SILL, Okla., Nov. 23-(P)-Julius "Ju" Johnson, former coach of Lawton High school will be coach Special To The NEWS. WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, Ohio. -The problem of "freezing up" of intelligent and high-type men of of the 6th regiment cannoneers in the "Artillery Bowl" game here Dec. serial camera mechanism at bomb- any similar body in the world."

Ex-Lawton Coach

ing and combat altitudes has now He suggested in a speech last 5, it was annonneed today. Ju was coach at Lawton when the Pampa Harvesters were beaten in a game been solved by the army air forces experimental laboratories here. The trouble has been eliminated by use galleries" because "their impressions

of a new ultra-low temperature always are bad." grease recently developed by the Texas Co. which permits cameras real work is in c to operate in temperatures down to 100 degrees below zero. At altitudes of six miles or more.

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where most serial reconnaissance and combat photos are made, intricate camera mechanisms often jammed and stuck, and fliers re-

New Grease Permits

BUY VICTORY STAMPS_ urned to base without their pictures. The pilot didn't always come back from a second dangerous mis-PALEFACE PLEA

COLUMBIA, S. C.----A want-ad in sion over enemy territory. This, in

well what it is about

Will Rogers Says

Solons Intelligent

"Actually," he continued.

By the time a measure reaches the floor each member knows pretty

"The work then stops and politic

is in committee sessions.

turn ,endangered the lives of troops whose commanding officers depend-"Big Chief Staff Sgt. and working squaw want furnished 3-room tepee. No papoose. Plenty wampun and ed on up-to-the-minute photographs when planning air, ground, or naval references. Unusual Indians, no war dancing or war paint." Lubricated with the new Texaco

real work

grease, known as "TG-223," cam-eras now click away at 80 and 90 has been found to be "far superior According to the army, the grease below zero as though they were to any previously known low tem-working at ordinary temperatures. perature lubricant."

Harvesters KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23. (A)-Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., (D-Calif) believes congress is comprised of "the most congress is comprised of "the most 1943 Finale

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PAMPA NEWS-

1943 Finale A quarter hour of scrimmage and pass plays and a continuation of pass defense was the drill this aft-ernoon of the Pampa Harvesters defense was the drill this aft-the late Knute Rockne, made foot-the late Knute Rockne, made foot-station foot-the late Knute Rockne, made foot-fopass detense was the drift this att-ernoon of the Pampa Harvesters, as they swung into the last lap before their classic battle with the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm, to be played at 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving day at Harvester field. ball news again this season by guid-ing the Camp Lejeune marines to a colorful comeback. The leathernecks had lost to Duke

Tomorrow the Harvester field. Tomorrow the Harvesters will lim, ber up and that will be about all before the two teams clash Thurs job September 28, while on a tour of duty from Camp Pendleton, Opeanside, Calif., but since then they've been undefeated — winning day in the game that may dec the District 1-AA championship. decide

Work on defense, signals, fund-amentals, and pass defense con-stituted the workout Monday for the local high school team. The rhythm of his reorganized gridders, who promptly adopted the Notre Dame style of attack, struck note in the hundreds. Amarillo, with unhappy memories a of 1941, when the Harvesters smash-ed the Sandies 22-straight win

rines here. They became fans over-night with the result that Lejeune's bleacher stadium of 3,500 was re-placed by one of 12,500 seating castreak, is not taking any chances. Coaches Howard Lynch and T. G. Hull have warned the Sandstorm pacity that Pampa is no Brownfield nor

And Chevigny, all of a sudden, found himself with a rip-roaring "student body," four marine women Lubbock and they can't afford to let up a minute in their game against the Harvesters. eserve cheer-leaders rimmings and razzle-dazzle of a A long story on the sports page of the Amarillo newspaper this morcollege eleven.

Former Steer

Coach Revives

Marine Eleven

The effect was tremendous Camp ning to put the classic game under Lejeune piled up 1,884 net yards rushing and 180 points in six games the microscope, took the game apart, made it tick, and then classified it all very neatly into A, B, and C. compared to 111 yards and 27 points while Chevigny sought dash and

There wasn't an angle untouch-ed; comparison of today with 1941, of comparative weights of players, and everything else but it all sums tals, in good blocking and tackling He insisted upon precision, timing

up to this: There never was a Pampa-Ama-rillo game in which Amarillo had rillo game in which Amarillo had a cinch, regardless of what the final score might have been. Thurssquad into a coordinated unit is itself remarkable, because the playday's game will be no exception. The Harvesters have beaten Amarillo be-fore; they can do it again if they play, heads-up football, take aders hail from 31 colleges. professional teams and several high school and semi-pro squads, and have played under 11 different sysvantage of every break, and play as they have since the Lubbock tems of football. They include such names as quar-terback King Cotton (Texas Mines-Pitt Steelers), end Bob Fitch, (Min-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)—One ray of hope for the minor leagues at next week's meetings—Leo Bondy, the Giants' secretary, says his club has enough young players to supply a couple of Class "D" teams if they can find leagues that are op-

Don Good Player

ing agreement with the Bradford Pa., Pony League club today be-cause they don't want to risk spoilnew wearing

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before that the other Green Bay players ought to chip in part of their salaries to raise Don's pay ... "Why," says Pete, "on one play Sunday Pug Manders had him completely

hand . . . then he apologized to Manders for doing it."



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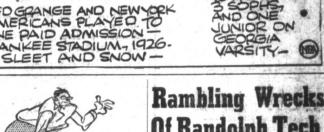
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Of Randolph Tech Unbeaten, Untied

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(By The Associated Press) Randolph Field, which has led Texas service football all season, plays its last game of the season Saturday—tilt—and the final is the

toughest. The Ramblers, unbeaten and untied in nine battles during which they scored 262 points to 43 for the opposition, meet undefeated but cnce-tied Southwestern Louisiana

414 476 477 institute at San Antonio. If Randclph can hurdle the pow-erful Sli outfit, it can just about claim the football championship of the South and Southwest. It also will be open for some attractive 2427 howl bids.

There are a few more games on the service schedule. Abilene Army Air base meets the Ward 422 407 457 488 Island marines at Corpus Christi and the 778th tank battalion of Camp Barkeley plays Lubbock Ar-my Air field at Lubbock, both tilts 2252 Saturday, while Sunday 51st gen-eral hospital of Fort Bliss clashes 460 439 517 with the New Mexico A&M trainees

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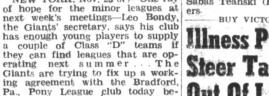
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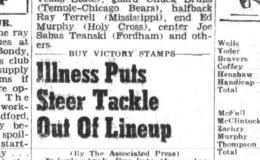
last season . . . The first regiment this week as the circuit's six mem-at West Point lost the toss and bers turned into the home stretch will have to serve as navy cheering drive. drive. One of the four clubs affected

Further word on Don Hutson from a guy who should know: Pete Caw-thon, the grid Dodgers' coach, argues Taking over his post in the Steers' workout was Charles Phillips, who last year was a student at Texas A&M. Total

All other members of the Long-COME IN and let us explain our Pug Manders had him completely harn squad were in good condition, Petri gift arrangement on a Christmas covered and Hutson just stuck one and additional injuries seem unbig hand in Pug's face and reached down around his knees somewhere to catch the ball with the other to catch the ball with the other

In Aggieland, Coach Homer Norton's squad was injury-free. Like Bible, the Aggie mentor said there

Jones Heitt Nesselroad Whittle



nesota), tackle Jim Meek (West Texas State), guard Chuck Drulis

(By The Associated Press) Injuries took dips into the rosters of four Southwest conference teams this week as the circuit's six mem-

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will have to serve as havy checking section at the Army-Navy game Saturday...That must make them the army "goats." One of the four clubs arrows was the University of Texas, which meets Texas A&M Thursday at Col-lege Station for the championship.



PAGE 8 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943 nom. 2.29-31; No. 2 white gafir nom. raid was 450 tons. Berlin had been the target for bomb tormage which in each of the last two raids was at least equal to that dropped on all of Britain by the German airforce in the past 16 months. **Mainly About KPDN** --- MBS PATTON BERLIN Coru, shelled, at ceilings, No. 2 white 1.26½; No. 2 yellow 1.16½. Oats No. 3 white 9-92; No. 1 feed 89-90. **1340** Kilocycles (Continued from Page 1) Pampa And Her (Continued from Page 1) TUESDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club, Superman, Mutual. One Minute of Prayer. News, Philip Keyne Gordon. Merie Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue. The World's Front Passe commanded it since it was activated CHICAGO GRAIN and is continuing to command it, Gen. Patton has never peen repri-manded at any time by Gen. Eisen-hower or by anyone else in this Nazis were unable to send up CHICAGO, Nov. 22-(AP)-Advan CHICAGO, Nov. $22-(4^{9})$ —Advancing about 2 cents in aggressive buying, rye led another upturn in grain prices today. Wheat was strong despite considerable profit-taking and the December contract weak since 1929 and July to best levels since 1928. At the close wheat was $\frac{3}{4}-\frac{7}{5}$ higher, December $\frac{13}{4}-\frac{3}{5}$. Becember $\frac{13}{4}-\frac{3}{5}$. Becember $\frac{13}{4}-\frac{3}{5}$, and barley gained $\frac{1}{4}-\frac{1}{5}$. December $\frac{1}{2}2\frac{1}{5}$. **Neighbor Towns** months. any ny fighters or operate searchlights. Lancaster and Halifax squadrons the DOLTA is a squadrons in the swedish dispatches detailing last night's damage in Berlin said fighters or operate searchlights. WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 22-(A)—While there were scattered exceptions stock market leaders generally backed into lower terri-RCAF joined in the massive the center of the city suffered heav- Merle Fitt & 0 Shades of Line.
 - The World's Front Page.
 - Bob Murphy.
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 - The Johnson Family. Mutual.
 - Organ Reverse.
 - 46-Confidentially Yours, Mutual.
 - Goodnight. bombing, delivering for their part what was described in the Canadian communique as the "heaviest attack including the Swedish legation, were The Pampa Junior Chamber theater.' The story is a strange one—the story of a general, whose excellence is admitted by all, who in the heat of battle lost his temper and later admitted he was wrong and made amends. The incident consisted of this, according to eyewitnesses: Gen. Patton slapped a shell-shocked soldier in a hospital tent because he thought the soldier was shirking his duty. The incident occurred early in August when the Sicilian campaign The story is a strange one-the Commerce will hold its annual stag party for former, present and fuparty for former, present and fu-ture members in the K. of P. lodge yet made on the German capital." burned to the ground, the Aft Four Canadian planes failed to re-bladet's correspondent reported. burned to the ground, the Aftonhall over the State ttheater at 8 o'clock tonight. turn The diplomatic quarter is located The cost of the operation—which included the subsidiary attacks on western Germany and the minelay-government buildings. Special Thanksgiving Eve dance TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS :00-Fred Waring's Orch. NBC. :15-Men, Machines and Victory, Blue. :30-Chester Bowles, Blue. :30-Chester Bowles, Blue. :30-Chester Bowles, Blue. :30-Chester Bowles, NBC. :40-Lights Out, CBS. :400-Johnny Presents, NBC. :400-Johnny Presents, NBC. :400-Judy Canova, CBS. :400-Famous Jury Trials, Blue. :400-Mystery Theater via NBC. :400-Mystery Chester and Molly, NBC. :400-Spotlight Band, Blue. :400-Riymond Gram Swing, Blue. :400-Fiber McGee and Molly, NBC. :400-To Be announced. :400-Listen to Lulu, Blue. :400-To Be announced. :400-Love a Mystery, CBS. :10:10-Harkness of, Washington, NBC. :10:10-Wews, Blue. :10:15-Markness of, Washington, NBC. TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS at Southern Club. Wed. Eve, 9 p. m. Good orchestra .55c per person. Ph. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Nov. 22–(P)--Wheat, Open High Low Close Dec 1.62%-1/6 1.631/6 1.623/6 1.632/6-1.63 day 1.611/6-1/6 1.661/6 1.661/6 1.661/4-9/6 ly 1.60-1.601/6 1.601/6 1.601/6 1.601/6 Sep 1.601/6 1.601/6 1.601/6 1.603/6 ng-was less than half of the num-per of planes expended in the big 9545 for reservation.⁴ Dec May Jly Sep Motion pictures of the landing of American soldiers in Sicily will be exhibited at the regular meeting of shirking his duty. The incident occurred early in August when the Sicilian campaign was in one of its most critical pe-ing Electric Power and Light preferreds RAF attack on Berlin Aug. 23 when en at Brandenburger Tor and across record of 58 was lost. the street from the United States embassy, was destroyed. Pampa Post 1657 at 8 p. m. to-morrow in the district court room. On the basis of pilots' reports ex-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK was in one of its most critical pe-riods. Patton visited the evacuation hos-pital and went among the wound-ed, trying to cheer them. He patted some on the back, sympathizing with them. He then came upon a 24-year-old Soldier sitting on a cot with his FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 22—(A)—Cattle 3700; medium and good shawther steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; choice fed steers und yearlings 10.00; beef cows 6.50-9.00; fat calves 7.00-11.00. Hoge 1500, good and choice 200-270 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good 170-195 lb averages at 12.90-13.45; and good 150-165 lb averages 10.75-12.40. Packing sows brought 11.50-12.00. Most stocker pigs cashed at 7.00-9.00, a few heavy pigs to 10.00. pressing belief that the great ar-mada got its bombs away over the The Swiss radio said windows Open every day at 5 o'clock, Beer were smashed in the Swiss legation very center of the city it appeared and adjoining offices handling busand wine. Open Sunday at 1 o'clock. No cover charge on Sunday. Rue Houston Knight Club. 827 W. Fosprobable that some of Berlin's most iness of Allied interests abroad were important governmental establish-ments in the Wilhelmstrasse area damaged. "Berlin never can recover from were heavily damaged. A total of \$85 in fines was colthis blow," the Aftontidningen quot-The Germans themselves, only a ed its sources as declaring. whours after the attack, made an It listed the following districts lected in corporation court over the week-end. There were four intoxsoldier sitting on a cot with his head buried in his hands, weeping. few hours after the attack, made an NEW YORK STOCK LIST
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 ication cases, two of disturbance of unusually full admission of the damaged: ication cases, two of disturbance of the peace. A man, whom officers took into custody, as an escaped inmate of the state asylum at Wich-ita Falls, was released into custody of county officers. Income Tax, properly prepared will save you money. Room 13, Ist National Bank Bldg.* Due to not being able to make preparation in time, the elk steak dinner that was to have been served "What's the matter with you?" Press) weight of the assault, describing it as a "heavy terror" raid, which caused a "great deal of damage and losses" among our population and Lichtenberg, Pankow. Many of these destroyed historical buildings and 155 1/2 155 % took into custody, as an escaped KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov, 22-(47)-(WFA)-Hogs 7800; steady to 10 lower; top 13.50; good and choice 200-325 lb 13.35-50; 170-190 lb 12.85-13.40; 140-160 lb 11.40-12.50; sows 12.15-40. Cattle 24000, calves 2600, choice and prime steers 16.00 ; medium and good steers 12-13.50; common and medium heifers 8.50-11 00; good cows 10.50-11.00; common and medium 8-9.50; good and choice vealers 12-14.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 9.75-11.75; good and choice vealers 12-12.15; good and choice range stock steer calves 11-12.00; heifers 10.50-11.50. 24 % 53 1/8 12 % 76 25% ita Falls, was released into custody 53% 12% 76 of county officers. the quarters of some diplomatic vious raids. Communication between Stockwill save you money. Room 13, Ist National Bank Bldg.* 30 % 6 % 34 % 49 % 18 % 45 % 45 % It was the second heavy blasting holm and Berlin was difficult to- $\begin{array}{c} 31\frac{1}{4} \\ 6\frac{7}{8} \\ 35\frac{1}{8} \\ 50\frac{1}{8} \\ 19\frac{1}{8} \\ 45\frac{1}{2} \\ 6\frac{3}{4} \\ 67 \\ 16\frac{1}{2} \\ 3\frac{1}{2} \\ 31\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$

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8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reveille.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Mildy's Melody.
9:30—Assembly of God Church.
9:45—High School Pep rally.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:50—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady. News., MBS.
12:15—Hask Lawson, MBS.
12:31—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1:15—News, Mutual.
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1:30—Words and Music. TSN.
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1:35—Words and Music.
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2:15—Joe Humac.
2:30—Little Show.
2:30—Little read the Bible. Robert Boshen.
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4:45—Superman, Mutual.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
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 5:00-One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
 5:01-News, Phillip Keyne, Gordon, MBS.
 5:15-John Kirby's Big Little Band.
 5:30-The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 6:15-The Johnson Family, MBS. 6:30—News, Mutual. 6:31—Hal McIntyre and Orchestra, MBS BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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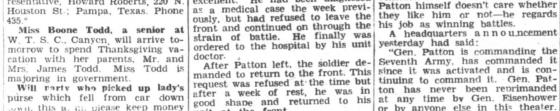
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day for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit their son, Lt. George Uncle calling." It was the first plane back. Cree, Jr., who is with the army air In the star-speckled black sky, Civil Service and Defense Worktwo of the stars suddenly swung down together toward the field. The stars were the plane's lights.

They were back from Berlin. resentative, Howard Roberts, 220 N. It had been their coldest trip yet Some of the boys got icicles on their eye-lids. There had been wingicing conditions but the planes had een able to fly above them. The flak was so heavy the planes would have to be looked over in the Mrs. morning to see if there were any holes in them. Berlin was a big glow when they left. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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"yellow belly," and numerous other epithets, according to those present.

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pital then intervened. Patton then went before other

The scene attracted several per-

While many soldiers under Patbefore the war from his home town ers you are now eligible for Govern-ment Employees Benefit Association Protection. Investigate! Local Rep-ian campaigns and his record was excellent. He had been diagnosed confidence in him as a great general and have confidence in him as a commander. as a medical case the week previ-ously, but had refused to leave the they like him or not—he regards front end continued on the unit the him to be a minute between the they like him or not—he regards

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ter part of August when the British undertook to give the German cap-ital a real taste of the air offensive

that the Nazis developed. The raid also pointed up recent remarks by Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the RAF bomber command, that the Allies intended to emasculate 90 German cities. The

nunique describing the size of the force used the rare phrase "in American banks have 45,000,000 very great strength"—a description avings accounts, with deposits to-A fleet of nearly 1,000 heavy mbers pounded Berlin and Lud-

ed its first balloon school in St. of the war last Thursday night dur-louis, Mo., in the spring of 1917. ing which 350 two-ton block-busters were dropped on the capital. It was unofficially estimated in London that the bomb load dumped

on Berlin last night raised the total weight loosed on the German capital thus far in 1943 to around 10,000 long tons, compared to the 7,500 tons dropped on London during the battle of Britain when the heaviest Berlin authorities were not et ped to handle struction BUY VICTORY STAMP

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the destruction of 19,000 tons of Jan shipping by air attacks in the so and Southwest Pacific.

As the Japanese advanced on Changteh in the drive for the Hunan, China , province capital of Changsha, the Chinese high command alleged in a special commun-ique that enemy troops had used poison gas to prevent Chinese coun-terattacks.

The Japs were reported bringing 10,000 troops to their base at Yoc-how ostensibly to spring a two-way offensive from both the western and eastern shores of Tungting lake toward Changsha 50 miles away. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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unt, Mrs. J. B. Davis. Watch found, owner call at News o identify.⁶ Sgt. and Mrs. H. Dolczal will eave Wednesday for Minneapolis, suaded him to accept it in that He also has been dubbed with Minn., to visit his parents. Sgt. Dolezal is stationed at the Pampa Sgt. | light. The incident was reported to various nicknames such as "Blood Army Air Field.

Eisenhower. The commander-in- im-mediately wrote Patton a letter in He comm He commanded the western task which he denounced his conduct and ordered him to make amends or be removed from his command. "The old man certainly took the then occupied all Morocco and he hide off him," an Allied headquar-ters spokesman said. remained in command there until the German break-through at Kas-Patton's conduct then became as generous as it had been furious. He apologized to the soldier whom He apologized to the soldier whom he had struck, to the commander of the hospital and to all those commander of the American second of the hospital and to all those present at the time. He then went before as many officers and men as could be as-sembled from each division under his command and repeated his apol-cgy. At the close of the campaign in

At the close of the campaign in talking to correspondents, Patton ed to northern Tunisa for the fi talking to correspondents, ration after recounting the history of the Sicilian drive said: "When these things are happen-ing a commanding general is un-

der great nervous tension. He may do things he may afterward regret. or General and now LL. Gen. Onlar Bradley, took command while Pat-ton devoted himself to the final training of American soldiers who I know a great many people regard were to invade Sicily as the Seventh

me as a ______. "But I have patted five soldiers on the back for everyone I have spoken a harsh word to ... I dealt harshly with a couple of soldiers a going to ______. He was advanced to lieutenant gen-eral when he took command in Turning Mis permanent rank was and was wrong. I am going to apologize to them."

apologize to them." The incident reflected the char-acter of Patton — a general who drives both himself and his men to the very limit in battles, who is highly emotional at times and, is highly emotional at times and, is given to outbursts when under

Patton supervised the landing of the Seventh Army in Sicily from a headquarters ship, and then landed himself into that successful cam-

paign with driving energy. The Seventh Army swept over the western part of the island as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army took the eastern part. In the mad race between the two armies, the Americans drove along the north coastal road and were the first into Messina, final Sicilian city captured. During the battle, Patton had driven the soldiers under him as hard as he had driven himself.

Many time during the Sicilian campaign, he sent exhausted and al-most collapsing troops into battle for the final blow which took enposition

emy positions. Many officers believed that no Many officers believed that no other general in the American army could have pushed his soldiers as hard and could have reached Mes-sina over the most difficult terrain and fierce resistance in 38 days. In the heat of battle, Patton is contemptuous of his personal safety. He has been known to break into tears on occasion. rs on occas

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