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Actual Battle Action In Solomons

PRICE Se DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

SECOND SCRAP DRIVE TO GET SCRAP BRINGS ANOTHER BIG PILE

The second Ranger salvage drive was more of a success tha I expected, or even hoped." Fi Chief G. A. Murphy stated this morning, after making an estim ate of between 30 and 35 tons o scrap had been brought in."

Chief Murphy, who also served cooperation prevailed throughout afternoon, when practically every store in Ranger closed and E. M. Gossett, Jr., assistant coun-

There were a number of trucks on hand," Murphy stated, "and in some instance the owners ished trucks for the work."

boys worked diligently during the work.
salvage drive, it was reported at On the Spurlen farm there are iced because it was entirely vol- and other livestock. untary and they seemed to enjoy F. L., as he familiarly is

was obtained, Murphy stated to- on hog demonstrations. day in thanking all those who aided in making the drive a suc-

de: that the steel milis may conand ships and planes, the salvage ey with which to buy additional Fort Worth; WOAL San Antonio; has become one of the vital

it was pointed out today. other denations, including the grills on the front of the old places with his sows litter and Guaranty Bank building, had been boar. The next litter of pigs he Arkansas Razorbacks at College

Early Christmas Mailing Increases Postal Receipts

AUSTIN, Texas- It may have \$342.11. This included his winn- kirk at color work. Game will been the "mail Christmas pack-ages overseac early," campaign In 1940 he sold 23 animals as ton and KRLD, Dallas. that caused it, but Texas post breeding stock to be distributed offices did a rushing business in to 4-H club boys of Travis counSeptember, the Bureau of Busin-ty. At the same time he receives Research at the University of ved from Sears-Roebuck & Com-

and were also 8.8 per cent higher than during August. Receipts for the first nine months of the year also showed an increase—6.7 per cent—over those for the same of the same

Postal receipts during Septem- groups. Bureau's report showed.

Dog Of War



F. L. Spurlen Of Olden 4-H Club

as head of the first salvage drive, Spurlen, 15, is Eastland County ner for the 1942 club year, ac-

The following information was obtained from records and inter views with young Spurlen on the of business concerns drove their farm where he is actually doing a own pickups or truck and helped good job as Victory demonstrator with the scrap collection. The oil He is hard-working though courcompanies also helped and fur- teous and always interested in One group of small colored he made progress in 4-H Club

the conclusion of the afternoon's Jersey cows, Poland China hogs, work, and did good service in a concrete wallowing place for gathering up scrap and helping to his hogs ,self-feeders, sanitary haul it to the scrap neap. Their drinking troughs and improved cooperation was particularly not pastures to take care of his hogs

ed by his friends, began his 4-H day afternoon broadcasts. Although no extensive plans club work in the early summer had been made for the campaign, of 1939 with a grade Poland with S. M. U. in Austin. Stations session nine days. The body made buying dairy calves must be made other than publicity, the drive China gilt and one acre of pea- KGKO. Fort Worth-Dallak; the following was remarkably well conducted nuts. That year he was only KTSA, San Antonio; KRGV, Wes- W. Patterson:

sults he had obtained, he started p. m. with Ves Box handling the to raise purebred hogs, hoping for play-by-play, while Dave Russell usily urging everyone to get in sow and pigs for \$23,50, he bought a registered gilt with the Baylor in Fort Worth will commoney and borrowed enough mon in over stations WFAA, Dallas

In August 16 pigs were born and Harfield Weedin will hand That fall he exhibited at the play-by-play and color respectively County fair and won three first and broadcast time is 2:20. donated, but had not as yet been placed on self-feeder and these Station, broadcast time starting placed on the scrap pile.

"These and other donations made to the drive will help to three seconds and one fifth. While

> exas State Fair at Dallas. Besides doing a good job of lighting.
>
> The Red Raiders come from the R for his club and attended the dis- Texas Tech to meet the Rice Owl trict encampment at Lake Brown- in Houston, and the bro wood. The net profit from his starting at 2:20 features Bill Mic 4-H club projects amounted to acls at play-by-play and Bill

her amounted to \$1,734,147, the his demonstrations and bought a registered Jersey heifer. The next 24th Senatorial District in which August, 27, she calved a bull calf, A four acre pasture was contured Six candidates have filed for placsodded to burmuda, fertilized to follows: burr clover. This pasture furni-shes a long lasting supplement to Charlie A. Jones and Frank S. the grain eaten by livestock on Roberts.

> of the Olden 4-H club. He helped in the sale of rat poison during the rat extermination campaign in the county, purchased \$75.00 in defense bonds to help his hogs whip the Axis. A profit of \$1,697.00 was realized from his demonstrations for the 1939-19-

During September

Wins Gold Star

Football Games

Dave Byrn does the color

General And

Next Tuesday

Special Election

Democratic primary, was noming

Twelve counties constitute the

the special election is being held.

es on the special election ballot as

Pat Bullock, Cleve Callaway,

War Industries

Of State Continue

AUSTIN, Tex.-There was n

nterruption in the steady progres

of Texas' war industries during

leptember, reports on employmen

and payrolls in those industries, issued by the University of Texas

Bureau of Business Research, indi-

The number of employees in

Steady Progress

To Be Broadcast

The conference football seaso

and a surprising amount of scrap getting started, but made \$9.50 laco; KXYZ, Houston; KRIS, Cor-

swell the total tonnage, possibly at this show two litters of pigs to 35 or 40 tons," Murphy said. were born on the home farm which he decided to fit for the KFDM, Beaumont, Charlie Jordan

Postal recipts during September were up 9.9 per cent over those for the same month of 1941 and were also 8.8 per cent higher.

In 1941 F. L. decided to expand ted as Lieutenant Governor.

he Spurlen farm. F. L. has been reporter, vicepresident, and is now president

Eastland County is proud of F. L. Spurien, 1942 Gold Star

Failures Are Few

sence of shell splashes in vicinity of landing barges indicate that big ship's guns are finding their targets. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo.) 88th Grand Jury Adjourns Nine

Day Session

Laying a protective curtain of shells over Marine landing parties, U. S. Destreyers ham-

mer Japanese artillery positions on an island in the Solomons. Note bursts of flame from

firing guns on destroyer in foreground; smoke from guns of destroyer in distance. Ab-

gets into high this week with four games on the program of Satur-The Texas | Longhorns tangle

Being well pleased with the re- carry this game starting at 2:20 Term A. D. 1942 desire to submit

my and 1 misdemeanor indict- county agent's office; kind of a

een made of all complaints, have any money available.

Respectfully requested, Hal H. Hunter, Foreman J. L. Haney, Secretary.

Government Is Using Trucks To Gather Up Scrap

ome to your house and help you along with the men is on the

Eastland Woman To Serve With FB!

Mrs. Roland Downtain of East and left Monday for Illinoi where she will visit her husban where she will visit her hus band's parents before reporting it Washington on November 1 for duty with the Federal Bureau o

Mrs. Downtain, whose husband manufacturing pla 114 increased one per cent from August to Seprecently volunteered for service with the Usited States military tember, and was 4,5 per cent greater in September, 1942, than forces, recently took an examina-AUSTIN, Texas—Commercial failures in Texas during Septem for were practically nil, as only five firms failed for a total liability of \$89,000, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Relationation on his back.

These dogs are being trained in New Hampshire. (Passed by Army censor.

AUSTIN, Texas—Commercial failures september for the same month a year ago, the Bureau reported. Weekly payrolls showed an even larger increase, with a rise of 3.2 per cent from August to September, and 21.3 per Chief of the FBI, otreroptETTE cent from September (1941 to September, 1942.

Employment and weekly wages in cotton oil mills reflected the January 1 is 112, the Bureau reported with liabilities of \$1,705, since this industry is now in the otton oil mills reflected the most marked industrial change, since this industry is now in the otton oil milds of a seasonal boom. tion given by the Civil Service

Applications For 4-H Club Loans Must Be Made Now Draft Quotas In

trict court, September term, ad- should call or write the County journed Tuesday after being in Agent's office at once. Loans for following report to Judge B. by November 3rd. Those boys not 88th District Court, September county agent's office by November lective service headquarters ex-

All boys interested in any kind mal, breed of animal, assistar osition has been made of all mat have their applications in by Nov ember 3rd. All other demonstra

Organizations loaning money to Bureau of Business Research WHEREFORE, we respectful- 4-H club boys are; local batiks, request that we be discharged. Farm Security Administration, and the Production Credit Assoc

Army Men Carry Much Equipment

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, Tex. (UP) Maybe it's true that the "arm the County vathering up all scrap marches on its stomach," but ron and rubber, The truck will good deal of the stuff that go

contains parts which you want to Thoroughly that Atlas, holding the remainder of which you the world on his shoulders, was a lesire to sell or give to the govern- | picker, the aviation cadet center ment. You will be paid 25 cents per hundred for scrap fron and 50 cents per hundred for rubber. When he goes "visiting."

help in routing the trucks according to Martin J. Hill, manager of the drive, if you will check over your scrap and report same to brush and shaving brush, two pair the drive to brush and shaving brush, two pair the Bureau's report based or the drive to brush and shaving brush, two pair the Bureau's report based or the drive to brush and shaving brush, two pair the Bureau's report based or the drive to brush and shaving brush, two pair the Bureau's report based or the drive to brush and shaving brush, two pair the Bureau's report based or the drive to brush and shaving brush two pair the drive to brush and shaving brush two pair the drive to brush and shaving brush two pair the drive to brush and shaving brush two pair the drive to brush and shaving brush two pair the drive to brush and shaving brush two pair the drive to brush and shaving brush two pair the drive to brush and the dr County Agent Floyd Lynch by post low shoes, two pair shoe laces, two information released by Texas and or otherwise. Please estities, short overcoat, raincoat, three chambers of commerce, shows mate the pounds of scrap, the com-munity you live in, and your neighborhood leader. Remember khaki shirts, two pair woolen trouall that is necessary is to notify sers, two woolen shirts, gas mask, is office that you have some and, of course, a few personal acrap and the truck will pick it up.

This is the government's plan of those cookies mother sent him and such during September, 1942, to those cookies mother sent him and such during September, 1942, to maybe a small volume of the called \$1,075,404, compared to mount of expense and trouble det's favorite poems, or, as one put it, "favorite volume of jokes".

All that goes on his shoulders in a pack that fits saugly over his sack. And also on his shoulder he responsibility of becoming rood pflot, navigator or bombe lier in one of Uncle Sam's comba-

Six Suits Filed In District Courts

MAJOR BATTLES STILL ARE UNDECIDED OVER THREE MAJOR SECTOR

Rendezvous Of Pilots Is Cause Of Fatal Crash

LOS ANGELES (UT)-A con ressional investigating committee se today blamed a mid-air rengyous, planned by tow pilots, s Army bomber wit an Ameri-

urings last Friday. when the airliner crashed.

Oklahoma, head of the committee, val Reserve, Class V-5, aviation said the bomber pilot, Lt. W. N. cadet training and Forrest Dale cautiously, with greater Nazi ta Wilson of Los Angeles, had plan- Heith, Route 2, Carbon; in Naval forces being drawn into batt sed to greet L. F. Reppert, Dallas, Reserve, class V-1, college pro- The air arm pounded the A

White And Negro State Explained

AUSTIN, Tex. -Selective ser rice quotas for write and negro nen are separate, with calls has-

The statement was issued after

Lumber Output In State Slumps

umped during September to a ing munitions and material to raiding the Japanese air base a We desire to express our approach will be available for your use as September a year ago, reports reactation to all officers and cit soon as possible.

> board feet per unit during Septer ber, but this was compared with

Average unfilled orders unit at the end of the month, how ver, were up 16.9 per cent over September, 1941, and 11.8 per cent over August.

Building Activity In Texas Sags

AUSTIN, Texas-Building act vity in Texas sugged again last month, as value of building permits issued during the month dropped 47.1 per cent below those The trucks will be routed by The list includes:

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Two flight caps, two garrison low permits issued during Sep

The Bureau's report based on that the value of building permits issued during the first nine monthe of 1942 is 20.6 per cent below those issued during a similar per-\$6,588,068 during Septembe

33 New Firms Are Chartered In State

AUSTIN, Texas-Only 33 new usiness firms were chartered in Texas during September, a dec-line of 37.7 per cent from the number chartered during Septem-In District Courts

ber, 1941, and of 2.9 per cent
from August, reports from the
University of Texas Bureau of
filed in Eastland county district
Business Research show. Capitalization listed on the new

S. E. Histon vs Weldon R, charters was \$258,000-a 37.2 Lancaster, damages.

J. R. Shanz vs Texas Employers' zation of \$411,000 listed for new J. R. Shanz vs Texas Employers' nation of \$411,000 listed for new finsurance Association.

Martha Jo Hull vs Dolpha Newton Hull, divorce.

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ines and Soldiers Still Fighting on Guadalcanal; Russia Beat Off Heavy Attack at Stalingrad; Naval Battle Loo.

Two More Enlist In The U.S. Navy

tion, has announced two more en-

Twelve persons were killed the navy recently, from Ranger Japanese attack Junior College, are Harold David Rep. Jack Nichow, Democrat, Fyffem Box 226, Ranger; in Na-

Draft Furloughs Will Be Reduced

Alaskan Highway **Opened To Trucks**

Secretary of War Henry L. Stim- claimed the capture of Nalch askan highway is now open to man attack upon Stalingrad wa truck traffic for its entire length beaten off with 4,000 to 5,00

nction in Southern pine mills ference that trucks started carry- China, conducted another attack

Solomon Islands, in the West Desert of Egypt and along On the Desert Front the Unit

Major Battles with the rest

still in doubt-raged today in

D. L. Fenter, Seaman First Nations forces were carrying law, recruiting officer of the fight to the enemy. In Russia or the collision of a United Sta- Eastland Naval Recruiting Sta- Red Army was on the defens The two who have enlisted in ces fought to break off a hi

The Situation

to Tobruk with badly needed s olies, including oil and ga

Douglas MacArthur's bomber in the sub-zero weather. The Naz need today that the Al- southwest of Mozdok. A heavy G

> German Casualties. American bombes, based



HAT IN THE RING-Capt, Edward Vernon Rickenback became America's No. 1 World War Ace. As a member of the famous 94th Hat-in-the-Ring Squadron, and later its commander, he bagged some 25 German planes. Despite all this hazardous fighting in the "Flying Circus," Rick had only one accident- He came home in 1919 a national hero without a scar on his body, turned down movie offers to go into the automobile industry.





By William

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All Mixed Up

The morning news columns quoted Draft Director Hershey telling a Senate committee that married men with dependent children would be called inta the Army during the final quarter of 1943. This was after the Chief of Staff Marshall had announced that the 1943 goal is an Army of 7,500,000 instead of the 10 to 139 millions preve iously mentioned.

The afternoon news columns quoted General Hershey; as having revised his estimate on the basis of overnight study, deciding that married men with children will not have to be called in 1943-and might not be called in 1944 provided the Army remains at around 7,500,000.

Both estimates presupposed that Congress would authorize the conscription of 18 and 19 year oldsters.

-General Hershey is doing such a good administrative, job with the draft that it seems to bad to pick flaws. But this was only one recent instance of the general's tendency to say publicily things which later have to be cor-

The draft is one governmental activity which comes distressingly close to individuals and families. It takes sons from their parents, brothers from their sisters, men from ther sweethearts, husbands from their wives, and ultimately it may take fathers from their children. Many nev er will come back alive. More will return maimed in body and broken in mind and soul.

Above all things the draft is the last in which the people should be troubled by conflicting, confused inadequately considered "information" from governmental

In fact, General Hershey is merely administrator of the drafgt He did not make the law. He will not amend the law. He does not decide how many men to call up at any

But when General Hershey, director of the draft,1 speaks publicily people do not remember those qualifications. His words carry much weight. Therefore they should be considered with the greatest of care.

General Hershey originally suggested that married men with dependent children would be called in the final quarter of next year, at a time when he supposed the Army would continu building rapidly until it had at least 10 million men.

have suggested a revaluation of the situation, indicating ites by more than 12 points, which ment brings on another. It goes which was out by 25 rear cent summer sense would, was the spot. When this was cut by 25 per cent, common sense would, was the spot. that the drafting of men with multiple dependents would not come so soon. Yet the general reiterated.

There has been much too much loose talk about important matters. The public is all mixed up, and with good cause.



BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports I dilor

"LEVELAND .- Well, the great Kent Stat College football gam bling scandal has been subsided. There wasn't much to the slarm, ret it did considerable good in calling attention to the feet test players were peddling pool tickets on the campus and elsewhere. Evidently there was a lot of put-

ng the house in order by the theol president and coach after to story of Tom Gavagan, an untragraduale, appeared in the stunct newspaper, so the yarn was service.

Way to beat the pool and make themselves a pick of change.

That was what prompted Gavagan's piece. He depressed the opinions of a number who saw the games.

service.

School officials cracked down ard on players selling rools. This was the chief evil involved—players participating in a gambling racket, however small.

It seemed funny to his that the quarterback in the fig. ' period should be taking unnecessary chances with forward pusses that might be intercepted when he increased the place of men going into military service, W. F. Gidley, dean of the Pharmacy warned recently. University of Texas College of Civilian pharmacists are entering service at such a rapid rate

T was very small-time stuff, but point lead.

you can see how oungsters their age would be most likely to would be very easy for Kent. alk out of turn in offering tickets would be very easy for Kent o a prospective buyer "Aw. come State supporters to suspect the on, we'll see that you win on Kent
State if you take us in the pool!"
Gavagan says one Kent State
back told him that most of the
pools he sold had been marked for
Findlay, O., College, the purchaswe being of the option that for:

That is where the had angle

ers being of the opinion that Kent That is where the bad angle state would not beat the Findlay-comes in. One gambling involve-It would be only natural for especially combatants, should be

It would be only natural for players who had recommended or taken Kent State in the pool to take desperate chances in trying to beat the spot.

As I remarked previously, this is the first time college football

FOLLOWERS of the team could the back of its broad neck not be blamed for suspecting College officials should take good players were going far out of their care that it is the lest.

Women Needed As Pharmacists or Drug Stores

AUSTIN, Texas -- The "corne iless enough women pharms ats can be trained to take the

that many communities are find ing themselves completely wit out prescriptions service. Dea Gidley sald, At least 5,000 phar maclels are needed by the army while other branches of the ser

writer contains chough aluminun for 22 magnesium incendiary of rubber boots for the Army.

ing men and the armed forces an civilians of our Lend-Lease allie

-MODERN MENUS-

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer N Alice B. Winn-Smith's new book, "Thrifty Cooking for Wartime," mothers will find re-table advice on getting essential are two of Mrs. Winn-Smith's

Liver Loaf with Gravy

Two pounds beef liver, 2 cups oiling water, 2 slices of bacon, 2 nedium-sized onions, chopped, helium-sized onlons, chopped, 2 lablespoons chopped parsley, 2 leaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pep-per, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 2 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs or 2 cups

cups soft bread crumbs or 2 cups dried bread crumbs.

Cover the liver with boiling water, simmer 8-10 minutes. Drain into the "soup pot," and grind with the bacon; salt and pepper, then add the other ingredients. Mix thoroughly, and press into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350-375 degres F., until nicely browned, then turn the loaf out on a hot platter. on a hot platter.

Peanut Casserole

PRIVATE WILLKIE stuck his head through the door of the office of the Commander-in-Chief. "It's more than one poor to bear. Does Landon get on K. P.? Does Hoover? No.

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Drop the spaghetti or macaroni into boiling salted water and cook about 25 minutes. Drain and mix lightly with peanuts, grated cheese, and onion, place in a greased casserole. Season tomatoes with the salt and pepper, and pour them over the spaghetti. Mix the melted butter with the bread-county and sprinkle over the too. crumbs, and sprinkle over the top Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees F

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, cracked wheat cereal, raisin toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Peanut casserole, green salad, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

tea, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, liverloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beet greens,
squash pie, coffee, milk.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

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-MODERN MENUS-By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

OMBINE fruits in season with cheese to increase your vi-min, mineral and protein sup-lies when meat is scarce and very ounce of protein is valu-ible. Cheese being a zource of complete protein, it becomes in-reasingly important in toleyon. reasingly important in today

enus. Use American cheddar with Use American cheddar with bles and in many other forms. There are several cocktail spreads secked in re-usuable glasses which are popular. These can be ased on crackers or in sandwiches. One of the newest is a smoky cheese. It makes a delitious cocktail spread at very low tost.

Liederkranz Cheese Spread

One package Liederkranz cheese, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 tea-spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, few drops tabasco sauce, if desired, 3 tablespeons green pepper chopped fine. 2 tablespoons finely chopped on-ions or chives.

Cream together Liederkram ind butter to form smooth paste add seasoning and blend well Add green pepper and onion Serve for your parties on crack-ers, rye or pumpernickel.

Stuffed Fruits Large black grapes, your Stuff with softened cocktai spread. Sprinkle coarsely choppe; nuts over top. Chill well. Bartlett pears can be halve and filled with mounds of cock tail spreads. Serve on crisp let

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juic LUNCHEON: Lentil sour

frankfurter rings, rye bread, Bartlett pears stuffed with heese, tea, milk. DINNER: Stuffed beef heart, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, onions and green peppers in casserole, raw carrot sticks, apple brown betty, top mik, coffee, milk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD PEOPLE WATCHING THE BEARS FEED ARE INSIDE THE PEN AND THE BEARS OUTSIDE! GIANT SECUOIA BIG TREES

ANSWER: Charles Dickens, Benjamin Franklin, Washington

OUR DEMOCRACY-by Mat

thrifty man, wise American.

FLOURISHED ON EARTH

100 MILLION YEARS!

> AMERICAN PROPHET. he that hath a trade hath an estate. -So said Benjamin Franklin, hard worker,



BUT NOT EVEN FRANKLIN COULD HAVE FORESEEN HE EXTENT OF THE ESTATE WHICH THE TRADE OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS EARNED FOR HIM DDAY-LESS THAN BOD YEARS LATER: 30 30

2931 NATIONAL INCOME PER FAMILY -\$ 810 SAVINGS DEPOSITS PER FAMILY -LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION PER FAMILY-\$ 3839 OF AMERICAN FAMILIES OWNING THEIR HOMES.



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HEADS WAVES

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Brazilian bast 1 Pictured di-25 Toward. WAVES, Dr. 26 Escape. 0 Right (abbr. (abbr.). 34 Operatie 16 Obliterate 17 Boat paddle heroine. 35 Elixir of life 19 Emanate. French article (Hindu). 37 Symbol for 21 Bestowed radium. 38 Pulverizes. 24 Princely house of Italy. 49 Chemical junction. compound. nurse (abbr.). 43 Symbol for Short jacket. eerium * Registered 41 Black stiver coin 51 Due to us 29 Impudence 52 Trick. 44 Secure. Market 56 More painful. 46 War god. 58 Whirlpool. 59 She is director of the U. S. 10 Fellow of the 36 Unit of work. Fellow of the hbbr.). Entomological 30 Nevada

VERTICAL 12 Musical

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Society

(abbr.).

studies. 4

11 Treatises.

15 Oceans 18 Rough lava. 53 Reverend

54 American

56 South latitude (abbr.).

57 Music note.



BY PETER EDSON

(NAME PAPER) Washington Correspondent

(With apologies to Private, now Sergeant Hargrove) > SEE here, Private Wilkie:

You took things too literally when you were told to paint the town red for the rest of your civilian liberty. It wasn't intended should set the world on fire.

Then there was that advice to "form no idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open." You formed too many ideas and you

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with the job you did. You have been flown from place to place in an Army plane. You have wandered in nakedness and Bewilderment over miles of physical geography examination, but you must now look upon individuality and privacy

Probably you have developed murderous hatred for one cabinet secretary, two congressmen and a hundred newspaper editors. You are writing and fuming under what you consider "personalities and flippancies" of the people who differ with you, and you are wondering how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity. Take it easy, Private Willkie, take it easy.

The main things to remember are these: Watch your attitude, do your work, respect your superiors, try to get along with your fellow

Commander-in-Chief. "What a trip. What a life. With your eyes wide open, you're dreaming."

"It was a little hellish on this last lap," said Private Wilkie, "although it could have been worse. I actually saw a corporal who didn't cuss me. I ate Russian food twice, and except for the haphazard way the vodka was thrown toward the caviar, it wasn't too horrifying."

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"Wilkie," the tired voice said "you're not supposed to click you heels or give the red—never mind wilkies into so to bad ""

"It has been, withal, a very busy trip," Private Wilkie said.

"It sure withal has," said the Commander-in-Chief. "What a feet and an ear to the ground before the result of the country o

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Which prompts the question. "Why is a brain and orator like Jimmy Conzelman coaching a professional football team, or any kind of a football team, for that matter?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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D SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

VANISHED DREAM

find Dr. Patterson in his office.

He pushed forward a chair for his head and laughed. A great CHE

trusted you to see me through this, feathered youth, with the ap- probably, someone as poor as him-

age her all right, but there'sthere's a complication, Dr. Pat- dace said. there's a complication, Dr. Patterson. That grandson of Mrs.
Harper's. He's—he's—" Indignation choked her. "He's been sending me things right along—to the place where I live, though the were trying to keep the place where I live, though the were trying to keep the place where I live, though the place where I live wh "You're how old now?" Dr. Patterson asked.

"Almost 24, sir."
Dr. Patterson nodded gravely.
"Elderly. Very elderly." He sat was just wasteful since he wouldn't know whether I'd thrown them out or not, tons of candy; and, lately, clothes. Intimate things. I've had the nuisance of sending them back—"

"His approach is pretty bad, eh?" Dr. Patterson nodded gravely. "Candace said lightly, "remember? And we spare our patients all bother whenever possible." Mrs. Harper said surprisingly, "The minute he lets you out of his sight." He chuckled. "He doesn't get much time these days to check on you, does he? Between his oryou, does he? Between his work, and making plans to get married?"

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It wasn't funny. She said with distaste, "Yesterday afternoon when I went off duty the Harper chauffeur was waiting for me. Mrs. Harper sometimes sends me on errands in the car and I thought it was something like that, something she'd forgotten to mention to me. I started to get in the car, "Where to?" I asked you? Most of the patients he has a really impertinent. Conly possible interest in each other can the Hollow, I hear. He's a fool, But a glorious fool. The world would be a finer place if there were more like him."

seem to see anything odd about you? Most of the patients he has a really impertinent. Conly possible interest in each other can be as between patient and nurse; and even that won't be for much would be a finer place if there were more like him."

He rose briskly. "I'll talk to (To Be Continued)

GRANDMA PROPOSES

THE next day Mrs. Harper had practically continued as a result that there well, this case or another, what gether with a woman like that!" could be no question of changing difference did it make?

But the old lady had evidently expected that reaction and was crepared. That evening Duffy asked to speak with Candace.

"My grandmother wants to go home." he said, "but the's afraid that you may refuse to go with her. Because of me." His usual laughing insolence was missina, he seemed subdued and even a bit embarrassed. "Miss Bech," he said hesitantly, "I—well, Dr. Patterson has talked to me and I—well, Pm awfully sorry I've made such an ase of myself I didn't realize how you felt about things. You see, I have so much and most of the people I know who haven't much the mselves are glad enough." He came to a sturn biling halt.

"To accept little presents like cars and stuff" she finished for him dryly. She added severly, "You have too much, that's the frouble. Or at least, one trouble. There are a lot of other things wrong with you too."

He didn't take offense. He said humbly, "You're the only nurse in the place Grandmother can stand. If you'll just sick with her I promise you'll just sick with her I promise you'll just sick with her I promise you'll have no reason to be annoyed with 'me, you won't have to be annoyed with 'me, you, young man, that it would take more than a shout that and how much it wor-

the affair; Mr. Duffy had sent this other yo CHAPTER XXI

him, he said, and I gathered that sort of thing happens quite often."

CANDACE was lucky enough to

his head and laughed. A great hearty bellow that threatened to choke him.

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terson, I've come to ask you please He sobered gradually. "No, I meet a girl, to fall in love. Pete to take me off the Harper case."

He groaned. "Not you too, Miss
Bech," he begged ruefully. "I we thought of that pinlove some hard-working nurse

trusted you to see me through this, even though all the others fell by the wayside. You've managed worse patients for me before. You really mean you're giving up on this one. "Candace said, "Yes," firmly. "I'm sorry, Doctor."

Dr. Patterson sighed. "You mean it, I see. Whatever is the matter with all you big strong girls that you can't manage a frail old woman?"

I twas from a jeweler, all right. "From though the others fell by threatened to go off again. "You'll admit that part of it's funny, won't you?"

Candace felt herself relaxing a bit. "I suppose it is, sir." She held out the box to him. "He slipped this in my pocket just now. I left wor i at the house that all packages are to be refused so now he's doing it this way. I wish you'd open it, Dr. Patterson, and then return it to him for me."

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It was from a jeweler, all right. The jeweled clip winking up at him from its box made Dr. Pattwinkling. She said, "I can man-twinkling. She said, "I can man-twinkling."

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Her footsteps grew hurried, as

fresh youth to scare me off a ried me; I've told you. It was CHAPTER XXII

Case."

She realized then that she had practically committed herself. She Candace said sweetly, "Howe

a heart attack and Dr. Patterson ruled as a result that there could be no question of changing nurses.

Mrs. Harper grinned weakly at Candace from her pillows. She said with satisfaction, "I guess you'll believe I'm really sick now. I guess you'll have to stay with me now."

Candace smiled at her. One could grow really fond of this yallant little old reprobate, she thought. "The only thing I'm convinced of," she said, "is that you'll go to any lengths to get your own way."

"Humph," Mrs. Harper said. "I have the devil's own time trying to make you believe that I'm sick, and Patterson that I'm well chough to go home. Oh, don't look so surprised. Of course I want to go home. This place is all right for a well person, but it's too depressing when one is really ill."

"There's logic for you," Candace said, laughing. She was shinking privately, if she comes home, Dr. Patterson or no, I don't go with her. I won't stay in the same house with that fresh grandson of hers, thank you.

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by Mrs. Charles Ashcraft.

This Fountain," Mrs. P. O. Hatley spoke on the people of the
touthern part of Latin America,
and Mrs. C. C. Coalson discussed

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Lt 12:30 from the slinning table
which was covered with a white
linen cloth and centered with a
bowl of yellow Coanses. Costa Rica and Panama.

"The Life Of Simon Bolivar" was and Johnnie Gay. given by Mrs. A. N. Larson, by Mrs. R. R. Stafford.

NEW ERA CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the New Era Club was held Wednesday af- torium beginning at 7:30 o'clock ternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. The will center around the coronat who also presided over a short bus- presenting the first grade. They iness meeting at which time the year books were distributed.

Program leader for the after-noon was Mre, Vernon Deffebach who gave a brief discussion on the



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L. Bruce, Creager, Arthur Deffebach, and Vernon Deffebach.

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In the study of the book "On Brazda was assisted in serving the rooms. Luncheon was served

Elder, Stanley McAnelly, Bobby, The aftern Mrs. Hagaman outlined the mis- Downtain, Duke Edward Dixon, sion study lesson for the meeting Max Dooley, Mike Dean, Dan Mc- all present, War stamps were con-after the next which will mark the Gregor, Don McGregor, Johnnie tribated for a Defense Band. The beginning of the week of prayer. Jean Carver, Donnie Ray Carver, penny prize which was furnished

The closing prayer was offered Young School to Have Carnival

The annual Hallowe'en carni val for Young School will be hel-Friday night in the school and meeting was called to order by the of the king and queen who will be resident, Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, Terry and Anniee Wolford, re-

Society, Clubs "Home Economies" and latest tips duchesses from the other grades on first aid and the topic, "The at the school. A program will be and District Mgr. Fresla Fowler, of Mountain Grove, Mineral Wells oct. 17, Miss Ruth Burns became An expert is a man who can grease skids for the Axis.

Present for the meeting were: forms of entertainment will be Green, Beste Harris, Eula Black-Mmes. B. S. Dudley, L. P. Herring, provided and the public is cord well and visitors Gussle Tanker-E. R. Green, Paul MacDonald, E. fally invited to atend.

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