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Red Cross Hospital Bombed By Nazis

Soviet Death Circles Are **Closing On 15 Divisions**

By EDDY GILMORE

divisions trapped in the Dnieper bend grew steadily more desperate today as the Red army cut range of German airfields which down thousands of the troops and narrowed the circles means of escape to suvivors of of death around the enemy forces at Nikoyou and Cherkasy.

At the same time Russian and German troops fought without quarter in the outskirts of the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red army penetrated yesterday. As the bewildered Fascists fell back before the flerceness of the Soviet onslaught, other troops of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukranian army came to grips with the remnants of five fast-tiring divisions effectively trapped in the Dnieper marshlands outside the city.

One hundred miles north of Nikolai Vatutin and Ivan- S. Germany's war machine. Its loss artillery blasts Konev reduced the Nazi-held would be a staggering blow to the day and night.

Cherkasy pocket to approximate- Reich's steel industry. MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (P) - The ly 40 square miles by capturing situation confronting 15 German five fortified towns within its outer fringe. The Russians planted their artillery within shelling Axis heretofore had offered the sole the 100,000 troops originally pen-

ned in this Russian death trap. On the northern end of the 1.200-mile-long front troops of Gen. M. M. Popov's Seco Baltic army captured 80 settlements north and northwest of Novosokolniki, a Russian communique said, and posed an immediate threat to the German-held Pakov-Warsaw trunk rallway.

As the batile in the Dnieper bend roared to a climax the Rus- of the city. sians were on the verge of reconquering one of the most import-

A front line dispatch said great disorder prevailed in bottled up Nikopol, with the streets clogged with loaded trucks and the cars of German officers as the Russians cut off the garrison from escape to the west while on the east other Red army units battered their way into the city.

the The dispatch reported "slaughter" of German troops who tried to 'escape across the mud flats of the Dnleper south and southwest of Nikopol. Low-flying Stormoviks continuously raked the streets of the

city with deadly fire. Izvestia said there were 22 wrecked German tanks and 1,600 dead at the gates

Giving the first detailed information on the Germans in the ant military prizes still in Ger-man hands. This was the Nikopol-of the Dnieper opposite Nikopol, centrated pounding of targets in Krivol Rog area, whose mines Izvestia said these forces sought Nikopol the First and Second furnish the greater part of the to retreat into the city across Ukrainian armies under Gens. manganese so vitally needed for muddy roads but failed as Soviet Germany's war machine. Its loss artillery blasted communications

Banquet Here

local chamber.

dled before.

clude vocals by Wanda Lou Pet-

ty and Sgt. Joe Kling, with Mrs.

Anne Houser accompanying each. Master of ceremonies will

be James Little and invocation

will be by the Rev. W. H. Col-

fficers incl

Darby, president-elect.

here for the affair.

\$16,000.

ping.

a booklet containing the recom-

mendation for a planning program,

to which the directors have com-

mitted the organization in 1944.

and for which the schamber is

Two Submarines

sumably were operating in Pa-

cific waters where American

submarines have been taking a

heavy toll of Japanese ship-

damaged 572 Japañese vessels,

announcing the loss of the 18

newest type" Amerigan subma-

rines. She had a displacement of

1,525 tons and carried a crew of

Lieutenant Commander Fran-

approximately 65 men.

Commander James W.

The navy gave no details in

including warships.

only last May.

Reported Lost

600 and raise a budget of

Governor Speaks

Forts Strike At Frankfurt **Again Today**

Fury Of Attack Indicates City Will Be Ruined

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)-American Flying Fortresses in force thundered bombs on Frankfurt again today and the fury of their attack left no doubt that the obliteration manufacturing center was manufacturing cener was well begun.

While the Fortresses made their 400-mile penetration of Germany under the protection of longfighters, an independent range force of Liberators droned across

the channel to join swift flights of American Marauders and British centrated pounding of targets in northern France.

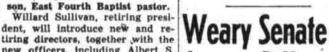
Frankfurt, a city of half a million near the junction of the Main and the Rhine rivers, already had been severely dam-aged by three heavy RAF attacks when well over 800 American bombers struck it with 1.800 tons of explosives last Jan. 29. Both Fortresses and Liberators

delivered another punishing at-tack Feb. 4 and the follow-up today emphasized Allied determina tion to wipe out the city with its railroad yards, aircraft component factories and chemical plants.

The daylight air offensive came after the RAF's swift Mosquitos bombed unspecified ob-jectives in western Germany addressed annual meeting of the last night for the sixth time in Chamber officials said that a

seven nights. sizeable waiting list was still on The American heavies now have hand and that attendance probably onducted 10 major operations in would be around 400. Clarence 12 winter days—a historically in-tensive pace indicative of the Fox, Settles coffee shop manager, was rearranging the ballroom in growing strength of the Amerian attempt to accommodate more can air force now numbering more people than have ever been hanthan 2,000 heavy bombers in the Highlights of the program in-

United Kingdom. The Marauder mediums-which worked on two air fields and other military targets in northern France Sunday-went out today with a strong escort of RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires.





Marines At Gloucester Burial — Marines stand ed at Cape Gloucester burial services for their comrades killed in the New Britain Island invasion. Covered bodies are in foreground. Note chaplain (right of center) with open prayer book. Marines are from second battalion, first marine regiment. This picture was re-leased by the treasury in connection with the Fourth War Bond drive. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

School Children To Sell War Bonds Simultaneous with announcement of \$165,804.25 additional pur-

chases of bonds in Howard county, bond campsign officials revealed plans Tuesday morning for a smashing last week ho by Big Spring school children to help bring the Fourth War Loan drive to a successful close.

The total of \$165,804.25, made West Ward, College Heights, Big up almost entirely of Monday sales, Spring high school, Kate Morriincluded a \$100,000 bond purson and Lakeview-may particichased by Cosden refinery, \$12,000 bond by Big Spring National Farm pate.

Loan association and numerous series E bonds purchased by individuals who received tickets in return to see Monday night's presen-tation of "Khakl." The figure brought the grand total to \$932, 368.07, leaving \$447,631.93 to be ant-colonel; 25, colonel; 30, bri-gadier-general; 35, major-gencollected if the quota of \$1,380,000 is to be reached by next Tuesday.

Germans Launch Heavy Attack At Allied Beachhead

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Twelve Pages Today

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 8 (AP)-Waves of German planes struck in heavy attack yesterday at the Allied invasion beachhead below Rome, headquarters announced today, and thunderous artillery shelling continued in prelude to an impending major battle.

Two nazi fighter bombers attacked an American evacuation hospital on the beachhead in bright sunlight yesterday, killing at least 22 persons and wounding 63, including U.S. nurses, Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce said in a front dispatch, and the

death toll threatened to rise. Two nurses were killed along with 14 other persons of the hos-pital personnel. Forty-three of the wounded, including three nurses and a Red Cross aide, were Notes and a red Cross aide, were attached to the hospital. The oth-er victims were soldiers.

De Luce declared it was a deliberate attack, for the hospital was plainly marked with red crosses and lay a mile from any major military target. Nineteen German planes were

American and British troops further consolidated their posi-tions in the bridgehead, and the Germans strengthened their force hrown around the invasion area Patrols were active, but there were no major land attacks by either ide, headquarters added.

Grim fighting continued in the streets of Cassino to the east and the mountains around the town. Despite fierce attacks by Americans who have nearly surrounded the town, the Nazis still held three-quarters of it, and had kept open a corridor to their rear lines. (Doughboy units have pushed

within 100 yards of the summit of Mt. Cassino west of the town, the Algiers radio said. The famous Benedictine monastery rises on the crest of the hill.)

Five hundred Germans have been captured by U. S. troops in the Cassino area. The Germans threw strong re-

Isolated In Cell

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8 (P)

A 27-year-old man suffering with

an acute case of rabies was

placed in a special cell at the

a nurse, both of whom already

have started to take anti-rables

The victim was bitten by a

rabid dog two months ago, ac-

cording to his wife, but never

took treatments. Brought to the

hospital late yesterday in convul-

Dr. Alexander Mileau, super-

live. The virus had already de-

stroyed the nerve cells in the man's brain, Dr. Mileau stated.

Couple Marries After

years of army service, and the for-

mer Miss Emma Travelute of

Marysville, Kas., have been mar-

Mrs. Webster rejected her suit-

or's first propesal on July 4, 1909,

ried after a 35-year courtship.

35-Year Courtship

tal attendants reported.

treatment.

lays of bomb-carrying Focke-Wulfs over the Rome area beachhead, and American fighters intercepted them. Some dropped their bombs on Allied troops, but most of the formations were broken up before reaching their objectives.

Headquarters disclosed the Germans had used flame-throwers, in the last major effort against the literally blown spart, they were covered so that the men in them smothered." beachhead-an attack Saturday night west of Cisterna. Twenty-four German planes One regiment found 100 dead and two gliders were shot down Japanese during the first 500 yard during the day in all Italian opadvance, another came upon 50. erations, against loss of five Al-

hot down.

Up Marshalls By WILLIAM HIPPLE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 8 -The most powerful American

fleet ever thrown into battle, an airforce which drove the enemy from the skies and deadly accurate artillery fire struck with such co-ordinated fury in the Marshalls invasion that only 286 invaders were slain-against at least 8,122 Japanese,

Even including 82 Americ missing, that made it more than 20 Nipponese killed for each one of ours. That ratio is the more remarkable considering that this opening blow at the Marshalls was struck at Kwajalein atoll in the center and that the Japanese had been there for 25 years. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, an-

nouncing the figures yesterday, reported 1,148 Americans were wounded. The number of Jap-anese taken prisoner also was unusually large, 264.

The first observer to return from the invasion scene, Com-mander Kimmins, said the fire was so deadly that the ground troops had little to do but mop-

At the southern and of the stoll, on the administrative and air base of Kwajalein Island, William L. Worden, Associated Press war correspondent, reported: "There were blockhouses here

but they are now only twisted blocks of concrete and steel. Those which had been made of coconut logs and dirt are hard even to find. If they weren's



doubly tomorow. Meanwhile reorganization dicating it would be the new onal White Russian c provis



MOSCOW Feb, 8 (P) - The Russians have served notice on Finland that the bombing of Helsinki Sunday night is only a pre-

lude of what is to come. "The hour of retribution is" coming," declared an editorial in the government organ Izvestia. Soon the Finns will regret that the war is continuing. But if they don't regret now they will regret

the 16 Soviet Republics continued with announcement of the appointment of P. K. Ponomarenko as chairman of the council of People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs was named immediately. Minsk, still in German hands, was the former capital of White Russia, but the announcement came from liberated Gomel, in-

The organization of the White Russian government followed that set up in the Ukraine.

FDR Faced With Loss Of Taxes

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P) The constitution and a three-line clause in the \$2,315,200,000 tax ing the target with a blanket of bill combined today to make it impossible for President Roosevelt to allow the measure to become law without his signature unless he is willing to lose more Dagens Nyheter. than \$87,000,000 in potential revenue

The measure, which Mr. Roosevelt criticized recently as unrealistic and which blocks a social security payroll tax increase which he thinks should take effect, can not actually reach the White House before Wednesday, according to enrolling clerks, although it received final congressional apapproval yesterday, If Mr. Roosevelt then decides to allow it to become law without signing it, it would take effect under the constitution 10 days later (Sundays excepted) or Feb. 21.

However, the bill provides that the \$1,051,300,000 in excise tax increases "shall take effect on the first day of the first month which begins more than 10 days after the date of the enactment of this act." Non-signature would make the effective date April 1, rather than March 1, with a consequent potential loss of one-twelfth of a year's excise tax additions.

The anticipated \$2,315,200,000 yield from the new measure will an- estimated \$42,200,000,000 over least \$10,500.000,000 should have · been provided.

CHINESE IMPRESSED

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (P) -. The American naval bombardof the Japanese home isment land of Paramushiro has created a treméndous impression on the Chinese who take it as testimony of the great strength of the Unit to meet the Japanese navy in a brought to the Robert B. Green given his official address at Reno. The wireless dispatch was re-ahow-down battle.

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GOV. COKE STEVENSON



Another alleged German "secret weapon" - a rocket shell coverheavy gas ignited by an incendiary bomb -was described to-

day in a Zurich dispatch to the seeking to boost its membership The dispatch, quoting a techni-

cal expert living in Germany, said the shell could be fired from a rocket gun at great distance and the gas, inflammable but not poisonous, would be touched off by a fire-bomb dropped by plane. The story said the weapon had

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) been used on a limited scale Loss of two American submaagainst the Russians at Sevastorines, the Cisco and the S-44, was pol, but gave no indication of its announced today by the navy. effectiveness. 25 The submersibles both pre-

The same expert described a compressed air rocket gun supposedly capable of firing 1,000pound shells containing booster charges exploding at certain latitudes to give the projectile additional range. He said the Nazis intended to use them to bombard London and other English towns.

Four Are Injured In Automobile Wreck

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8 (49-A soldier and three civilians were push total federal revenue above injured early today when the car in which they were riding struck a full year's operation, but both a bridge abutment on the Laredo the president and the treasury highway near Von Ormy and have declared an increase of at plunged into a dry creek bed. The injured:

Pvt. W. L. Wispert, assigned to the Laredo army gunnery school; taken to Brooke General hospital here with back injuries.

Frank Brown, Encinal, head injuries. Rey Wallace, Cotulla, fractured rib. Mendon Patillo, Encinal, lacerations of a leg.

ding **Argues Bill** The governor will be introduced by Rep. Burke Summers.

host state legislator, and there WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) be several other solons in The administration further amendthe crowd, among them Rep. ed its federal war ballot bill to-Harley Sadler, Sweetwater, Sen. day to make it possible for serv-Penrose Metcalf, San Angelo, icemen and women overseas to and Sen. Pat Bullock, Colorado cast absentee ballofs in this year's City, Representatives from a elections if state ballot forms are dozen surrounding cities are available. Members will be presented with

Senate backers of the Green-Lucas administration measure accepted a change proposed by Senator Ferguson (R - Mich) which would give overseas personnel a choice between federal and state ballots. The amendment, providing that overseas voters might use the federal ballot if they fail to receive a state hallot in time to vote, was adopted 62 to 20 on a roll call.

Originally, under the Green lucas bill, federal ballots would have gone to all overseas voters regardless of absentee voting proisions in their home states.

The change was put into the Green-Lucas proposal in its present role as an amendment, offered to a house-passed "states rights" bill which would leave service voting up to the states. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), opposing the administration plan, insisted the change would have no prac-tical result because, he contended, the armed forces will not deliver various state ballots overseas and the military voters will have to

Their losses bring to 19 the use the federal form. number of American[®] undersea E Ferguson said, however, he had assurances that the army and navy craft lost since the war started.

would do everything possible to Against those losses our submamake the state ballot available, rines have sunk, probably sunk or

Nazis To Execute **Retaken Prisoners**

year old S-44 and the big, new NEW YORK, Feb. 8 UP-The Cisco, which was commissioned Nazi DNB agency said today that six escaped British prisoners of war had been arrested by fascist action. The Cisco was one of the

them had been sentenced to death. The dispatch, which said that they could reap double good from the men had been hiding since the Italian armistice, gave no rea-

cis E. Brown skippered the old son for the death sentences except S-44, which had a displacement of only 850 tons. She carried a that "they have been the terror of the population."

'Khaki" was described by Ted O. Groebl, general chairman of the bond campaign, as a "huge success." The auditorium was filled to capacity of more than 1,400. Sales of bonds with which tickets to the show were issued

totaled \$158,000 and of that amount \$88,000 were series E bonds. All have been included in the grand total.

the drive total will reach the quo- ern Service, Higginbotham-Bartta, they reminded this morning of lett Lumber the necessity for additional pur- creamery, J. & K. Shoe store, Cos- of both sides wearled by battle. chases of E bonds by individuals. den, First National bank, Doug-The E bond total through Satur- lass hotel, Cunningham & Phillips day was \$346,937.50, while the E and Albert M. Fisher.

quota is \$453,000. "This means that every Individual will have to dig deeper and each student selling one or more make a little sacrifice," said the campaign chairman.

The students' sale of bonds which was announced this moraing will be sponsored by RAR theaters through J. Y. Robb, manager, and the American Legion, through C. L. Rowe, commander.

Each student participating in the canvass of the entire city will be termed a Junior Home Front Hero. Each student selling a bond will be given a citation by the American Legion. The student selling the highest number of bonds will be awarded a \$50 bond by R&R theaters; the second highest, a \$25 bond: the third highest, \$25 in passes to any R&R theater. Each student will be given a pass to any R&R theater for each bond sold.

Students of all schools-Central Ward, North, South, East and

eral; 40, lieutenant-general; 45 and over, full four-star general. The rank will be designated on citations issued by the American Legion.

The students will be given

honorary ranks in the Junior

Home Front Heroes upon sale of

certain number of bonds. Those

selling five bonds will be en-

titled to rank of lieutenant; 10,

captain: 15, major: 20, lieuten-

In addition to other prizes, a prize of \$5 in war stamps will be given in each school to the stulied ships. dent selling the most bonds. Various merchants will contribute to

the prizes. Those thus far agreed Although officials feel assured to contribute are Empire South- field reports said the intensity of street fighting in the town itself

company, Banner slackened yesterday, with **Man With Rabies**

In addition, Banner creamery, will give a pint of ice cream to

bonds in the school selling the greatest number. Letters giving instructions to

students will be distributed Wednesday in the schools.

"When a student knocks on county jail under the care of a your door, please give him every doctor today after he bit a docconsideration," it was suggested. The students will have applitor at the Robert B. Green hospital on the shoulder and scratched

cations blanks to be filled out and the applicant will present the form to R. & R. theaters in return for their bonds.

It should be specified on the form whether the applicant is "Miss" or "Mrs.". If married, the form should give the full name of the wife. For instance, signs, sedatives and other medi-"Mrs. Mary Smith" rather than cines failed to quiet him, hospi-Mrs. John Smith" should be written on the bond.

It was also announced this

(See BOND, Pg. 12, Col. 3)

Funds From Lion s Sponsored A Capella Choir Go For Polio Entire net proceeds from the ap- | of the Lions club, and may be

pearance of the North Texas State bought at the city auditorium Teachern College A Capella choir

the program, hearing a great mur sical organization in action and contributing to a great cause.

Tickets are on sale by members paralysis fund.

Wednesday evening before 8:30 p. m, when the program is held.

Last year the choir, in its appearance here, scored an outstanding hit. Music critics said it was one of the finest organizations of its kind in the Southwest. The blending of fine voices is achieved in masterful fashion by the director.

Members of the club are having the choir personnel in their homes in order to increase the amount which will go to the infantile Travelute's parents both having suspend the University's a paralysis fund.

B'Spring To Get Heavy artillery barrages con-tinued in the Cassino area, but Airline Soon troops

There is good possibility that north-south airline service through Big Spring will be inaugurated by April 15, Continental Airline of ficials have indicated.

While a party of representa tives from the company started out on a survey of the El Paso-San Antonio route, over which the company has a permit to op-erate, P. J. Carmichael, Denver, traffic manager, indicated in letters to chamber of commerce officials that the new service might be started within 60 days. Included in the survey group are Harry Osborne, assistant to the vice-president of operations for Continental; Eric Forsman, miperintendent of communications; H. D. McMurtray, Jr., chief meteorologist; and Ray C. Johnson

assistant superintendent of maintenance. Gordon H. Olinger, Continental's personnel director, will join the party later to interview applicants for employment in the intendent of the hospital, said the new service. He said the company

case was the first of its kind he hoped to employ local people had encountered in his five years wherever possible. as head of the institution, and that the man had no chance to

On the survey trip, prospect for setting up ground installa tions will be explored. Once this is accomplished, a series of pilot checks will be necessary be the Lockheed Lodestar planes are put on what Contin hopes will be a double

schedule. Osborne said the group would CAMP FANNIN, Feb. 8 (P)- contact chamber of comme Sgt. Charles C. Webster, with 18 city and army officials in Ods Midland, Big Spring, and San An tonio. The route connects at Hobbs, N. M. with the Continental line into Denver, giving Big Spring a north service as well as

another one into El Paso SUSPENDS LAW SCHOOL

feeling it her duty to remain with NASHVILLE, Tenn, Feb. 8 (F) - The board of trust at Vanderher aged parents, and the sergeant's repeated proposals remain-bilt University has decided, be-ed unfruitful until recently, Miss cause of wartime difficulties, to

Richmond, Ind., skipper of the war had been are not been and the soft to the infantile paralysis fund. Cisco, was listed as missing in police in the Piedmont Alps of K. H. McGibbon, president of

the sponsoring Lions club, Tuesday reminded music lovers that

The choir, fresh from a triumph at Houston where it was presented with the Houston symphony orchestra, is making a swing throughout the state.

Has WSCS Study At Church

"Students in Our School" was the subject of inspirational study at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist

Mrs. W. A. Miller was leader and Mrs. R. L. Warren discussed "Alice From Africa." Mrs. Charles Morris gave a paper on "Mary, Japanese-American," and Mrs. Jake Bishop discussed "Jose From Mexico."

"Dinah From Brazil" was given Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. C. Moad discussed "Daphene From Ingland.'

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. C. W. Buthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Clyde Thom-Mrs. Edwin Wade, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

CALENDAR TUESDAY

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of the E. Fourth Baptist church plans to meet in the church parlor at 3:30 p. m. for Bible study under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Morrison. SETA SIGMA PHI will meet at

the Settles hotel at 8 p.m. REBEKAH LODGE will meet

the IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m. WORTH WARD P.T. A. will hold at 3:30 p. m. BOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the

First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glass Glenn, 1101 Wood St., at 3 p'clock.

WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY, Club meets with Mrs. C. W. Norman, 407 Washington Blvd., at 3:30 p. m. LION'S CLUB Auxiliary will meet

at the Settles hotel at 12 o'clock. **DOS POR OCHO Club will meet**

in the home of Mrs. Louis Mur-dock at 3 o'clock. THURSDAY

PAST MATRON'S Club of O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. G. W. Dabney at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ortry Boatler will serve as co-hostess, COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. meets at the school at 7:45 o'clock for monthly meeting. Executive session is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

WEST WARD P.T. A. meets at the Apple at 804 East 12th at 7:30 Mrs. V. A. Whittington is co-

hostess. FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the

WOW hall at 8 o'clock. SOUTH WARD school will sponsor

variety program at the high school gym at 7:30 o'clock. Reother list of volunteer workers freshments to be sold after. who sold war bonds at the fou



Handkerchief Headdress: Appropriate for a Valen-is this unusual new headdress idea. Take your grandmother's bridal handkerchiefs and drape it on your head, with one of the lacy points forming a heart-shaped effect in front. Your own veil is attached beneath the handkerchief, falls gracefully in back. The bride above completes the picture with romantic jewelry and gown—a rose clip of diamonds, a bouquet of white roses, a gown of froated organza printed in rose design—harbingers of a rosy fu-ture.

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American Ace Flier Somersaults Into Sea After Making Strafing Run

GUADALCANAL, Solomons, Hanson rocketed to the top of Feb. 8 (P)-"I saw a Corsair make the current South Pacific air aces a strafing run at St. George cape, between Jap. 14 and 30, destroy-New Ireland, but it pulled out late. A wing caught in the water and

she somersaulted. I went down low but saw only wreckage." That message, brought back by fellow pilot, Tr. Creighton Chandier, of West Point, Miss., was the last chapter in the most meteoric

air career in the Pacific war. The completely without fear. man who disappeared in the somersaulting fighter plane was Marine Lt. Robert Hanson of Newtonville, Mass. He had shot down

20 Japanese planes in seventeen days over Rabaul and with 25 planes to his credit was only one short of the American record of 26 held by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I, Major Joe

Foss and Major Gregory Boyington. schoel at 3:30 o'clock. o'clock for dinner and bridge. With Bond Sales

At Local Booths Mrs. Douglas Orme, women's chairman for the Fourth War Loan Drive today announced anWMS Holds Group Meetings Here In Home Of Members

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon. The East Central circle met at

the church at 3 o'clock and Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the devotional. Mrs. Lina Lewellen gave the in-

troduction toga book which was studied entitled "Christianity, Our Citidel." The first two chapters were reviewed by Mrs. Earnest Hock.

Those aftending the meeting were Mrs. Linz Lewellen, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Earnest Hock, Barbara Ann Hock and Mrs. R. V. Hart.

The Christine Coffee circle met-with Mrs. Hayworth and Mrs. E. T. Sewell was included as a guest At Local Church The meeting was devoted to business and refreshments were lerved.

Those attending were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Hayworth.

Scout Council **Holds Meeting** At Court Room

The Big Spring Girl Scout Council met in the city court room Monday evening for a regular monthly business session which was devoted chiefly to discussion of securing more Girl Scout lead-

Mrs. Warren N. Edson, commissioner, presided over the meeting. and Mrs. James Kidd, district scout worker, discussed , program plans for the district area meeting which will be held here March 15th. Mrs. Albert M. Fisher was

named council organization chair-man during the meeting.

Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Horace Reagan, Lawrence Robin-son, Mrs. James Kidd and Mrs. R.

Council Meets With Mrs. F. B. Smith

appeal from a Louisiana state su-Our Lady of Good Council was preme court decision which held unconstitutional a section of the entertained in Mrs. Frank B. 1942 federal estate tax act. Smith's home Monday afternoon The case affects the application at 2:30 o'clock and the study was taken from the ninth and tenth of federal tax laws in ten states

instructions. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. vada, Oklahoma, Oregon and W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Lena Hearne, Mrs. William C. Ryan, The argument before the court Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the hostess and the Rev. Matthew Powers. The group will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Mc-Nallen, 1109 Johnson at 2:30 o'clock. setsment of a state inheritance tax on the estate of Sam Weiner,

Mrs. Holland Gives Devotional At WMS



Monday afternoon for a business Mrs. F. H. Talbott presided over the meeting and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, who gave the invocation also gave the devotional on "Missions" which was taken from the 17th

Reports were given by officers and circle representatives and Mrs. Pritchett and Mrs. H. C. Stipp were named as a welcoming committee to serve at church serv-

H. G. Carmack volunteered for duty at the local USO club on

er, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. James E. Moore Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Julia Beacham Mrs. T. S. Currie. Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Pirtchett, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. J. C. Potter, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. A. A. Porter and



Attend Meeting Of North Nolan WMS

Three new members attended the meeting of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society held at the North Arguments were ended yesterday before the supreme court on an Nolan Baptist church Monday afternoon.

The group included Mrs. Vernon Steele, Mrs. C. L. Steele and Mrs. Bert Bradberry, Mrs. G. W. Webb gave the devo-

tional and Mrs. R. A. Humble gave with community property statutes -California, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Nea short talk. The meeting closed with a pray-

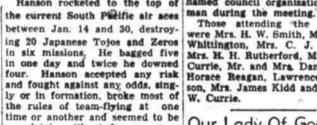
er service and those attending were Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. G. R. Brashlers, Mrs. R. A. Humwas based on a decision by the ble, Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mrs. Louisiana supreme court which Dee Arnold. held the 1942 tax provision uncon-

Next Monday afternoon the group will meet with Mrs. C. L. Steele, 210 Northeast 2nd for Bible study taught by Mrs. Chester Jr., who died at Shreveport, La., O'Brien and a Valentine party.

Louisiana law fixes the inheritance tax at 80 per cent of the **Committee Named**



Meeting Postponed



Those attending 'the meeting were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Wylie

Our Lady Of Good His mates say he was only an average. pilot. until suddenly he found his pace on Jan. 14 and

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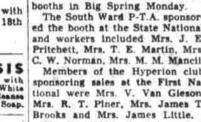
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ed the booth at the State National and workers included Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. M. M. Mancil, Members of the Hyperion club sponsoring sales at the First National were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. James T. The Past Matron's club worked at bond headquarters and volunteers included Mrs. Ruth Eason,

Mrs. Nora Williamson and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. B&PW club members at the Ritz

heatre were Constance Cushing ind Glynn Jordan.

Wednesday, the College Heights P-T.A. will serve at the State National; the Eastern Star at the First National; Officers' Wives at Bond headquarters and the B&PW club at the Ritz.



FREE ALTERATIONS. 8:30 - Informal activities with **Tuesday** GSO girls. WEDNESDAY

3:30 - Service Wives meet-6:15 - Hospital visiting- hour at post. 8:00 - Introduction of the new members of the GSO.

ing.

THURSDAY 8.30 - 11:00 - Square dancing Caller and three piece orchestra from Bombardier School

FRIDAY Bingo. SATURDAY 8:30 - Makeup for all GSO girls.

DARNAND IN CONTROL

MADRID, Feb. 8 UP-Joseph Darnand, the Vichy government's general secretary for the maintenance of order, has assumed direction of all French police forces in northern as well as southern France under German supervision, the Spanish press said today.



Nazarene Meeting

Mrs. E. E. Holland gave the de- munity property states, told the votional at the meeting of the court that community property Woman's Missionary Society of the law is a sound and equitable eco-Church of the Nazarene Monday nomic and social structure under afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Hall taught the les- band and wife is declared to be son which was taken from the common property. book, "The Study of the New Testament

Those attending were Mrs. V. V. Sims, Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Lloyd Hall and Mrs. Ivy Bohannan.

Variety Program To Be Presented Friday Evening

In an effort to raise funds for the school treasury the South Ward school is sponsoring a variety program.at the Big Spring high school gymnasium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The different classes will pres-

ent numbers on the program and refreshments will be sold after the

The public is cordially invited player, poses for a full-length portrait as her contribution to pin-up collections **Over Sherwood** to attend and lickets are selling at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents



TEDDERS IN ENGLAND-Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, 53-year-old deputy supreme commander of Allied European invasion forces, and his wife, photographicd after their arrival in England from the Middle East.

Max Radin, Berkeley, Calif. At Angelo Meet acting as attorney for the com-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)

on Dec. 10, 1942.

federal estate tax.

Big Spring was represented at a recent meeting conducted in San which property acquired by a hus-Angelo for purpose of electing a district tank truck advisory com-

mittee. Approximately 200 mem-Leonard L. Lockard, Shrevebers of the petroleum industry port attorney, appeared, repre-senting the Louisiana tax collec- by T. H. Joyce, temporary state tor. Assistant United States Attor- chairman of the ODT , petroleum ney General Samuel O. Clark, Jr.? transportation advisory committee. Elected were O. F. Wiggins, San urged a reversal of the Louisiana court decision. He said commun-Angelo; J. T. Long, Odessa; R. E. ity property laws worked to the Harwell, Colorado City; D. H. advantage of taxpayers in states Jefferies, Abilene; W. E. Ferguson, Brady, and Frank Hargraves, having such laws. Referring to the fact that two Menard. Wiggins was elected

states-Oklahoma and Oregon-in chairman. Soyce was assisted in comparatively recent times have forming the committee by W. Gibson of Big Spring and E. W. adopted community property laws, Berry of Abilene, according to in-Clark told the court that they had formation from the ODT. adopted such a law "doubtless having their eye on the (federal)

The time lost by injured war internal revenue code." plant workers since Pearl Har-**Davis Wins Out**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) -

OWI Director Elmer Davis emer-

ged the winner today in his intra-

office struggle with Robert Sher-

wood, chief of the office of war information's overseas branch.

over coordination of phychologi-

The dispute, which had been

referred to the White House, was

decided when Davis announced the resignation of three top-rank-

ing New York officials of Sher-

wood's division. Davis had de-

tion; Sherwood had refused.

cal warfare.

alignment."

enemy.

bor - 540,000,000 man-days -would build 7,500 average-sized merchant ships,



manded that they be dismissed in WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour tasts, gassy disconfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous modicine to quickly the interest of better coordina-The officials, whose resignation was announced by Davis' office pull the trigger on lary "innards", a help you feel bright and chipper again. last night, although Davis himself DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna lazative contained is good old Syrup Pep-sin to make it so easy to take. was in New York, are James P. Warburg, deputy director for propaganda policy; Joseph Bar-

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the modicise more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure nes, deputy director for Atlantic operations, and Edd Johnson, chief of the editorial board. your lazative is contained in Syrup Pepaia The announcement praised the INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the favorite service of the three men, noting that they were leaving "on ac-count of an administrative reof millions for S0 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

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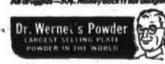
ANNVILLE, Pa. UP-Called to the door of her farm home by a its foot.

After the trap was removed, she took the duck indoors and bound up its injured leg. Now she says the duck is always waiting on her doorstep when she goes out.



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Bombardier School Adds Navi-Trainers

To the Link Trainer for pilots persistent quacking, Mrs. Donald and the Bomber Trainer for bom-Parr found a duck with a trap on bardiers, the Big Spring Bombarbardiers, the Big Spring Bombar-dier school has added another training aid. It's the Navi-Train-

er, a recently developed machin which is used to instruct cadet bombardiers in the basic fundamentals of dead reckoning navigation.

The Navi-Trainer reset. a huge packing case about six feet square, and is mounted on a swivel mechanism which can turn it completely around in either direction. Encased in a canvas covering so as to cut off any view of the outside, the Navi-Trainer is equipped with a panel board oof instruments identical with those used to navigate an airplane. The interior is fitted much like

the navigator's compartment in an airplane. There is a chair and desk as well as a compass, altimeter, air speed indicator, free air temperature guage, drift meter and clock.

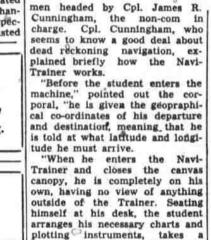
According to Lt. Raleigh E. Phelps, the navigation officer in charge of the Navi-Trainers, the student navigator must make four successful "flights" in the Trainer before he can qualify for his first practice navigation flight

"A navigation flight in the Navi-Trainer," explained Lt. Phelps, "is practically identical with a real aerial flight except, of course, for the roll, pitch and yaw of a plane which cannot be simulated by this particular type of machine." . The Navi-Trainers are located in a large newly-constructed hangar, and are operated by a spec-ially-trained group of enlisted



reading of his aircraft instruments, and gives the "pilot" the

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magnetic heading he wishes to fly. The "pilot," incidentally, is the operator, who remains outside of the Trainer and follows the directions of the navigator inside.

recorded on the chart. In this manner it is possible to deter-"Working from a duplicate set of instruments, located outside of the Trainer, the operator can mine whether the student has closely cooperate with the stutions." dent and simulate any aerial con-

ditions called for. Wind drift, altitude, air speed and distance to be navigated are all taken into consideration, and the student maps his course accordingly. large cardboard chart, marked off in lines which represent latitude and longitude read-

made any errors in his calcula-After completing four "flights" in the ingenious Navi-Trainer, the cadet takes to the air for further training in navigation. Assigned as a navigator on a practice mission, the cadet may have to guide his bomber to some city several hundred miles distant. and return the ship accurately to its home base. On a navigation floor of the navigator's compart-ment. The point of a large pencil, navigates the airplane solely by

gram. The troop accounted for

263 items of advancement, about

Dunbar, Preston Dunbar, Edward

Howard Cherry, Kelly Law-

rence Robert Boadle, Charles

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Navigating Condets have to be versatile fellows these days, and in addition to laying their eggs on the Axis, they have to know how to get the ship there and back by dead reckoning navigation. Above a cadet, with his canvas hood re-moved, plots his course by watching the panel instruments, which are identical to those on a plane, the compass at his im-mediate left and the draft meter at his right. A pencil plots his machine is turned off, and a complete pencil-traced line of the navigated route is found mediate left and the draft meter at his right. A pencil plots his course on the chart which an in-structor is following at extreme left. Below men study "flights" as cadets plot them in the new navigation room at the post. Note the row of canvas hoods



Feb. 7 (Delayed) (F)-A German low as 500 feet, dropped eight plane dive-bombed an American small anti-personnel bombs which evacuation hospital at 3:30 p. m. sent shrapnel whistling through today, killing 26 and wounding 43 two hospital receiving tents, one persons, among them a number of American nurses. The killed included two won

urses, four doctors, four wounded loughboys who had just been carried in from the front, and 16 enlisted men attached to the hospital unit.

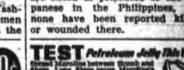
women nurses, three whom were in grave condition last alght. The German divebomber, which

under way.

Among the 43 wounded were a Joseph

evacuation tent, two ward tents, an X-ray tent and an operating tent where operations even then were

The war department in Wash-ington said today the women nurses killed in the attack on the



Anzio evacuation hospital were the

first American nurses to lose their fives through direct enemy actio

Department records

ne American nurse was h

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action was involved in that can

Four other nurses were all

in a plane crash at Nankek, Alas-

wounded when their hospital ship was hit by German bombs out-

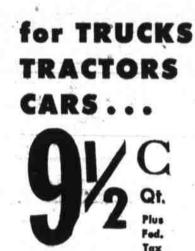
side the Gulf of Salerno, Sept. 13, 1943. All were awarded the purple heart the department said.

A number of American nurse

are listed as prisoners of the Ja-

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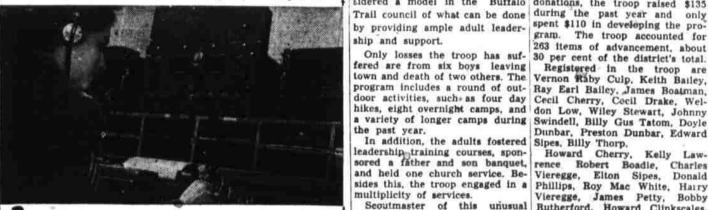
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Induction Section, 4415 Muni-tions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employplaced in a fixed position, remains in contact with this chart throughout the flight. The chart moves correspondingly sideways wind drift, and the cabin of the Navi-Trainer is slowly propelled forward. "Each mission requires any-

the Wesley Methodist church, has bridge.

leadership training courses, spon-sored a father and son banquet,

and held one church service. Be-

Seoutmaster of this unusual

PHILADELPHIA, UP - John

Madigol nearly lost a pet when his

dog house burned down. As it is,

he has a mystery. Patrolman Edward Basic res-

cued Madiigol's dog, chained to the

house. But Basic and other pa-

trolmen were unable to find any-

one who had been near the place

during the preceding several

hours, and none knew how a dog

POCATELLO, Idaho, UP-At

the University of Idaho, southern branch station for Navy V-12 train-

ees, this notice appeared on a

"Join the V-12 and release a

bould start a fire.

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Elrah Phillips and J. B. Apple. Ed Morrow. The committee is composed of

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Mystery Blaze

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precision bombing, qualifies the where afrom 65 to 90 minutes cadet for his silver wings as a for completion; and when the bombardier and his appointment destination" has been reached. as a flying officer in the Army the motor which operates the Air Forces.

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Starting with eight boys in Rev. W. L. Porterfield, John Gar-

1942, troop No. 9, sponsored by rison, J. I. Lowe and J. D. Stem-

increased steadily in membership Out of 1943 dues by the boys,

and activities until today it is con- collections from the sponsor and

sidered a model in the Buffalo donations, the troop raised \$135

by providing ample adult leader- spent \$110 in developing the pro-

Only losses the troop has suf- 30 per cent of the district's total.

program includes a round of out- Ray Earl Bailey, James Boaiman, door activities, suchs as four day Cecil Cherry, Cecil Drake, Wel-

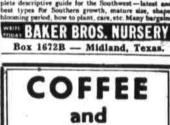
hikes, eight overnight camps, and don Low, Wiley Stewart, Johnny a variety of longer camps during Swindell, Billy Gus Tatom, Doyle

sides this, the troop engaged in a Phillips, Roy Mac White, Harry

troop is Cecil Nabors, assisted by Vance Sims, Loal Hughes, James

In addition, the adults fostered Sipes, Billy Thorp.

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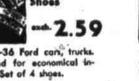
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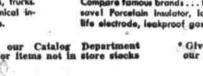














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Tuesday, February 8, 1944 since the close of last season by a careful combing of the bushes and appears to have quieted fears of an immediate manpower short-Allied Pugilists This was the consensus of base-ball men who conclude a four-**Begin Arriving For** day midwinter session with a national league meeting today. After hearing stories about a proposed transfer of the Brook lyn Didgers and discussing can-**Bouts In Algiers** didates for the Boston manageri-al job in private confabs, the senor circuit owners got together to discuss discuss post-war recommenda-tions and exchange ideas on the

By GEORGE TUCKER ALGIERS, Feb. 8 (P, - Allied sugilists of all weights and ranks began arriving today for their final tuneup for the free-for-all Al-

lied championship bouts scheduledto start in Algiers next Monday. Many of the fighters, professional and amateur, were pulled

out of the fighting fronts especially for these bouts. Some still wore the dirt of the bitter compaigning around the Cassino (Italy) sector



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GEORGE TUCKER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, when they checked into fight headquarters at nearby Palm Beach a palm-fringed rest camp by the sea commanded by First Lt. C. Mark Thomas of San Antonio Corporal Charles Sherman of

Greenville, Miss., is regarded as a dark horse in the lightweight class. He scored a stunning upse in the early eliminations when he defeated Pvt. Vincent J. Gawlatto of Philadelphia, who twice had reached the finals of the Golden Gloves and Diamond Belt competition in New York and Philadel

There will be in all 84 finalists among American, British, French, Polish, Greeks and other Allied troops. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds. In event of a draw an additional round will



Tuesday Evening ...

Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

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News

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10:15 Handy Man.

Superman.

Variety time.

News. Gabriel Heatter.

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

News. Rhythm Ramble.

Musical Interlude.

"Lest We Forget."

KBST Bandwagon.

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Musical Interlude.

the minors' national defense list. the 10 leagues expected to operate in 1944 will require only 1260 when they have pared down to their player limits. Actual reserve list totals are unavailable due to draft depletions since the last compilation, but National Assoiation reports indicate that the

Minor League

Contracts 500

NEW YORK, Feb. 8, (P) --Minor League baseball has added 500 players to its contract lists

In hotel lobby forums baseball

displayed an optimistic air both

as regards the big show and the

Although 3100 men are now or

New Players

figures are about average for this time of the year. Scouts and tips from players and fans produce a crop of experienced performers from the sandlots and school yards of

which only a few can normally stand up under the pressure of ional ball. profe With the pressure off a little bit and the players getting more chance for a thorough trial, base-

ball folks expect to find many real prospects amo 500 new men.

Can Horse Be Legal Draft Dependent?

The World's Front Page LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 (P) Philosophers and draft dodgers may now discuss - if they wish the argument put forth in federal court yesterday by Edward Merlin Sheridan, 28; that a horse is a legal draft dependent. 4th War Loan Program. He frankly declared that in registering for the draft in 1941 he listed as a dependent Ann Sheridan," revealed last week as his horse. Then he plead-Treasury Song for Today. ed no contest to an indictment American Forum of the alleging that he sought to evade army induction on the claim that he was supporting a "certain fe-male dependent." Songs by Sunny Skylar. Sign Off.

report.

declared Simmons.

Costly Dream

PITTSBURGH, (P) Norb Weidner, ex-sandlot player, is

probably the first baseball cas-ualty of 1944.

Forbes Field and Manager Frank-

le Frisch appealed to the grand stand spectators for a pitcher to

finish the game. Norb obliged

He woke up with a start and

a severe pain in his pitching arm.

The opctor said he had thrown

and fanned the first batter.

the arm out of joint.

Norb had a dream. He was at

gether. They started in grade school in Indiana. male deper "To me," he told the court, " Armstrong Wins dependent is a dependent — whether it is a horse or a child

"Mary

ng the crop

Over Lew Hanbury or what-have-you - so long as yoù are paying for its support. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) "This dependent of mine ate Hammerin' Henry Armstrong was one notch up today in his third oats all the time. I had to pay for her support all the time. I never comeback attempt, winner by a meant to cheat the government." knockout over Lew Hanbury, of Sentence was delayed until the Washington, his erstwhile sparring federal probation office files a partner.

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ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (IP-Opt

ion sampling: This corner recent tioned the possibility of

staging a post-war national col-legiste baseball tournament, which

would be in line with organized

baseball's plans to build up the game in high and prep schools.

... We now present a few com

Votes for-From a southwestern college tub

thumper: "Down here the boys fancy their baseball highly, but we

have always assumed that the

reason the college game is an orphan insofar as the NCAA is con-

carned was because the season

ends before she commence. . . In

the post-war period we would be strongly in favor of a June inter-collegiate."

From another: "It would be

fine thing. The only difficulty would be financing it."

Both our sports editors liked the

ides and Denver University 'would be tickled to see such a tournament organized.' . . . The

abling block here is that we

Apart from uncertain spring

eather, uncertain gate receipt

and short seasons that end before

nterest reaches a peak, the prin-

cipal objection to big-time col-lege haseball is that the football

ing out that Notre Dame, which

used to produce plenty of big leaguers, dropped from the base-

ball picture when Knute Rockne'

grid teams hit the headlines, on

ninor league leader added:, "Col

lege hurts a ball player. He doesn't

lege publicitor, who notes that college ball has suffered through

ack of statistical information, sug-

gests; "Maybe baseball is not our national pastime. Football is more

truly a team sport than baseball, and possibly these elements ap-peal more strongly to American

emperament than do the elements

of individual speed and skill char-acteristic of baseball."

Ex-featherweight champ Joey

at Bainbridge, Md., last week and

shipped to Boston, ending talk of

Paul Armstrong and Herman Schaefer, stars of the Great Lakes

naval station team, are playing their 16th basketball season to-

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Turner Receives **Offer From Cafthon**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 8 UP J. D. Turner, heavyweight fighter from Dallas, may trade his gloves for a football next fall.

Turner said he had received an offer of a contract from Pete Cawthon, manager of the Brooklyn Dedgers of the National Profes-sional league. The Dallas fighter, currently

appearing in Hot Springs matches, was a three-letterman at South-western University of Texas, participating in football, basketball and track. He feceived an offer to lay pro football upon graduation in 1937 but turned it down in fa vor of boxing. Turner recently was given a

air forces after serving 19 months and attaining the rank of sergeant. **By Downing Aggies Owls Can Lead Loop**

aedical discharge from the army

HOUSTON, Feb. 8, (P) - The tice Owls meet Texas A. and M. here tonight in Southwest Conference basketball and can move nto first place with a victory over the winless cadets. At the time Rice and Arkansas are tied for the top with seven victories and one defeat,

Baylor and Southern Metho-dist clash at Dallas in the second game on the night's S. M. U., Texas Christion card Baylor are in a hot fight for urth place in the standings T. C. U. plays Friday night, meet ing Rice at Houston.

Distance Runner **Enters Hollis Run**

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (P) - Jimmy Hebert, veteran middle distance unner from New York, returned his entry today for the Hollis 600vard run in next Saturday's Boston A games at Boston Garden. Herbert, who has scored two firsts, as many seconds, a third

appearances in the event, will re-

HITS JACKPOT

Archibald was graduated from the deals in years Major Frank Buck-Navy physical instructors' school ley today was signed to manage the Nottingham club at a reported record salary between \$16,000 and a tusale with champ Willie Pep, \$18,000. Buckley, 61, was re-who still is at Bainbridge. . . leased from a life contract by the Wolberhampton Wanderers after making them a \$400,000 profit in the last 10 years largely through smart player deals.

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McSpaden Edges Out Nelson With One Under Par 70 CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (P) - Lou

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Novikoli, who four years ago took over the Dizy Dean's spot as the Chicago Cubs' player the fans talk most about, has 'em talking again—and speculating, too. PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 8 (F) - | a stroke of his lead, Novikoff, who is better known as the "Mad Russian," and not Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the Phils- back the swing with a spectac delphian who weighted his driving 35-foot putt on the 17th for "Larrupin' Lou." as his more clubs and immediately became the birdie. They parred the 18th. dent followers call him, isn't top money winner in pro golf going to keep Chicago fans in top money winner in pro golf suspense this year about playing ranks, was Texas bound today after his sixth victory in the last nine major tournaments.

suspense this year about playing ball. The major league's most stubborn holdout last year an-nounced in Los Angeles that he The latest triumph, worth a \$1,ad, signed his 1944 contract. 000 bond, came in the Phoenix Word that Novikoff had agreed to terms immediately set fans to guessing as to the reason for his open where McSpaden played and won his first 18-hole playoff. Byearly capitulation. Some reasoned that the 28 year old outfielder's showing in 1943, after holding ron Nelson of Toledo, former national open and Professional Golf association champion, was runnerout 61 days, wouldn't be much of up. He received a \$750 bond. an argument on his part for a boost in salary, so he took what McSpaden carded a one-under par 70 yesterday to edge out Nelwas offered. He hit .279 in 78 son by two strokes. They finished the 72-hole open Sunday with But there were rumors that duplicate 273s, eleven under

probably Lou has been told by McSpaden, far back after the first the Cub bosses that he is going to 18 when he had a 74, scored a competitive record 64 Sunday over be put on the trading block. And if he's signed up, the Cub general the country club course. office would be in a better posi-Nelson and McSpades toured the outgoing nine yesterday in 35,

tion to do business. Other reports were that Lou one under par. The Philadelphia wants to get an early start this ace played the first six holes of eason because of the stiff oppoincoming nine in par, while the sition for Cub outfield berths. Nelson was taking bogies on the 11th and 15th. McSpaden went

COLLEGES ADMITTED NEW YORK, Feb. 8 UP - The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America announced today the Universities of Maryland, North Carolina and Rochester have been admitted to membership and that Swarthmore College, which dropped out in 1938, has been readmitted. The membership now totals 53.

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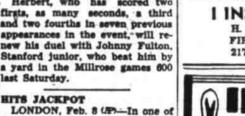
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