

Striking portrayal of death to a convoy vessel is this pic ture of an aerial bomb scoring a direct hit on the S. S. British Security during attack by German raiders in the north Atlantic. Vessel, which sank after the raid, is evidently obscured by the explosion.



British cruisers and three mer-**Thompson Announcement He Will** chant transports had been sunk in the Mediterranean battle and four **Retire from Army Brings Out** Ouestion About Political Plans dreadnaught Nelson, had been

By United Press Stevenson became governor-Ru-AUSTIN, Tex .--- Col. Ernest O. dolph Weinert of Seguin and E. war materials from Gibralter to Thompson's recent statement that | Harold Beck of Texarkana. he expects to end his military

Senators whose terms in the legislature are up enter the poli- Italian naval craft. service on Nov. 11 brings speculatical races next summer or retire. The list includes Sens. Clay Cotten

Thompson, 49, a World War officer, began a one-year tour of Of Palestine, W. C. Graves of sertion that a big convoy moved active military duty on Nov. 11, Dallas, Joe Hill of Henderson, active military duty on Nov. 11, Claude Isbell of Rockwall, Rogers 1940 as commander of the 111th Claude Isbell of Rockwall, Rogers a single freighter and unimport-Quartermaster Regiment, 36th kelley of Edinburg, R. C. Land ant damage to one warship. Division, Texas National Guard. ning of Jacksboro, Jesse E. Mar-He is commanding the 141st In- tin of Fort Worth, Penrose B. Metcalf of San Angelo, George Metcalf of San Angelo, George Moffett of Chillicothe, Weaver Moore of Houston Allan Shivara fantry during the present war games in Louisiana, and the regi-Moore of Houston, Allan Shivers ment made such a good showing of Port Arthur, William E. Stone that the elated officer telephoned of Galveston, L. J. Sulak of La Grange, Olan R. Van Zandt of newspaper correspondents in Austin from Shreveport to tell the Tioga, and R. A. Weinert of Se-

guin The colonel's present six-year Martin has been mentioned as term as chairman-member of the a likely candidate for attorney Texas Railroad Commission expires in January, 1943, and his general. Sulak has congressional return to civil life may mean that ambitions.

Several House members have he expects to run for reelection. their eyes on senatorial seats. If One probable candidate for the commission, is young Rep. G. C. he doesn't run for the railroad afternoon were as follows: Morris, of Greenville, one of the commission, Rep. Morris of Greenlegislature's most able and most ville is a likely candidate for the Senate. Rep. James E. Taylor of During the last two state elec- Kerens, now on duty as a captions, while still railroad commis- tain of the Texas National Guard, sioner, Thompson twice was run- already has announced for the ner-up to W. Lee O'Daniel in the seat occupied by Sen. Cotten

governor's race. Gov. Coke Ste- | presently. venson will seek election to the Rep. Fred (Red Harris, oneoffice which he achieved by O'- time Baylor football star, is an al-

warships, including a battleship believed to be the 40,000-ton lamaged. The convoy, Rome stated, was believed to be moving American the Middle Eastern Front, when it was attacked for 10 hours Saturday by Italian warplanes and

n the Mediterranean.

The British Admiralty countered these sweeping claims with the asfrom west to east with the loss of

victory had been scored by Italian

planes battling British sea forces

An official communique and the

Fascist press asserted that three



Winners in the boat racing con- and may be exchanged for blue him and wanted to place an ortests at Lake Eastland Sunday surplus food order stamps in any der for 25,000. But Foltz couldn't Truth Race

M. F. Fuqua, Brownwood, \$5.00. gram in designated stamp plan 10 H.P. Motors

Joe Collins, Eastland, \$10.00. R. R. Bailey, Abilene, \$7.50. Latham, Cisco, \$5.00. 16 H.P. Motors.

B. R. Bailey, Abilene, \$10.00. James Pipkin, Eastland, \$7.50. W. C. Touchstone, Sweetwater

large scale. didn't dream that he had a poten- tion's finest aviation training tial fortune when he invented friends-everything but enough the knife in 1936. He did it mere- airplanes. ly to ease the job of his wife,

she pared peaches for canning. Foltz started to whittle knife

handles out of wood. The first 400 airplanes. was no good. And its 18 successors

ables for hours, and no blisters. Maurine Dukeman is mighty pretwasn't. Other women in the gression abroad. ty but she isn't the only attraction neighborhood were bothered by here. Look closely and in her arms make knives for them. you'll see a coati, just about the

smallest bear known. Maurine He also developed a mold so that call it the largest single slab of he could make the handles out of concrete in the world. bakelite, saving the work of whit-

tling them from wood. are designated as surplus foods eligible retail food store parti- fill it without buying machinery

fer was rejected. The problem was solved temareas: Corn meal, shell eggs, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, porarily when two men offered to lease the patent and manufacture the knife on a large scale. But chanical technique as members of wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, enriched self-rising flour, whole they hadn't reckoned with the de-ground crews. When the aviation wheat (Graham) flour, self-rising fense program which took avail-cadets arrive, they will pilot trainflour, Dried prunes, fresh veget- able bakelite and stainless steel ing flights and bombing missions supplies. The enterprise died be- on the range at Matagorda Bay ables, raisins, fresh oranges, po-But Foltz isn't down - heartel He putters around his acre and a quarter, waiting for priorities regulations to pass into history. From Larg Snake Meanwhile, he's working on other inventions to add to the non-Meanwhile, he's working on other blistering paring knife. KILGORE, Texas — The pity Mrs. Jennie Garig felt for a bed-raggled yellow kitten has been **Boys Are Building** rewarded. The kitten appeared at her Ships on Coast farm home near Kilgore a year ago, so weak it could hardly stand. She took it in. Recently, Mrs. Garig's small There are three Eastland coun- to a long hitch in the army. granddaughter went into the ty boys who are making good at "The most interesting thing yard to play. Soon she was sob- their chosen occupations. They around here," said one selects, granddaughter went into the ty boys who are making good at bing. are Charlie Rolan and Junior "is the secrecy that goes on when "I went to her," Mrs. Garig Mahaffey who reside at Willim- they install these bomb sights in id, "and there lay a large mington, California, where they the planes. They guard those said. snake. The cat was between the are working for the California bomb sights as though they conmake and the baby, slapping and Shipbuilding Company. Rolan as tained a message from President biting the snake." chief cuttor for assembly mater- Roosevelt." The baby was unharmed. Alials, Charlie as chief ship fitter though bitten, the cat recovered. and Junier as a sckilled ship fitter. All three of these boys had Longest Speech Is special training in the shipbuilding yards in their line of work. Charlie Mahaffey will be re **Only Five Minutes** membered in Eastland as a football player. He went to Engle-wood, California, just about a year eral Reserve Board Chairman ago and enrolled in the George ton has told friends that he will sters powered with 200-horsepow- Marriner S. Eccles suggested the Washington High School where Most observers believe that run for the senate if that city's er radial airplane engines mounted advisability of a longer work week he graduated in June 1941. While of Agriculture, Surplus Marketing Governor Stevenson is far ahead Weaver Moore does not seek re- in the rear. They're classed as and a curb on wages to check in- taking his graduate work he took Administration, has issued the a course in sheet metal work for following announcement concern-His statement was made today airplane building. Rolan and Junior Mahaffey when he testified that he feared hour. Duties of crewmen are inter- the government "may be forced left Eastland early in 1925 and in Englewood, to resort to a system we would have resided age the driving, firing, radio work. like to see defeated to insure suc- California since.

United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29.patented, non - blistering paring concrete on the sprawling Texas

knife can be manufactured on a prairie. It has almost everything that it A round, friendly man, he needs to become one of the na-

This camp, located 23 miles Mildred, who complained because from Houston, is to be the her hand became blistered when "Bombardment Academy of the Air." When operating at full capacity, it should have at least

The camp is two months beoffered little improvement. But hind schedule. Construction has the 20th one was a success. Mil- been delayed by rains and mud. dred could pare fruit and veget- Worse of all, airplanes in adequate quantity simply have not With his wife satisfied, Foltz been available. They have been thought his job was done. But it sent to the forces fighting ag-

But despite these handicaps, blisters, and they asked him to camp authorities are optimistic. He didn't mind making the is being built out of the mul. They point out that a huge camp knives for nothing. However, re- They believe that by October they quests soon became so numerous will be over the hump. The camp's hat he had to begin charging for chief boast is a concrete flying them. The demand still increased. apron 7,479 feet in length and Soon Foltz patented his invention. 740 feet in width. Camp officials

At a cost estimated at more than \$7,000,000, Ellington Field It wasn't long before he had will have a total of 301 buildings sold 10,000 knives. Business was by the first of the year. Of these, booming. The Foltz fortunes took 226 already are completed; 14 are another leap when a man came to under construction and the remaining 61 are still on paper.

An inaugural class of 722 avia eligible retail food store parti-cipating in the food stamp pro- that he couldn't afford. So the of-field this fall. There are no flying students among the 4,234 soldiers on the field now. Most of these men are learning basic information in maintenance and meong the gulf coast. Officers say that morale here is good. They expect it to continue to improve as the camp swings into expanded operation. "Remember," said one officer, "That we're training an army, not a Sunday School class. We have to teach men to take care of themselves, no matter how tough a spot they may be in. That sometimes takes strong medicine. Some of the selectees questioned individually expressed the wish they could return to private life, but most of them seemed resigned New Procedure On Food Stamps for **County Is Listed**



brought it from Peru.

Mrs. Albert Sabath gives Jockey R. L. Vedder a congratulatory hug after her 2-year-old, Alsab, sliced one and one-fifth seconds off Belmont Park record for six and one-half furlongs in beating B. F. Whitaker's Requested in \$10,000 match race. Bargain basement colt won by four lengths in 1:16, only a fifth of a second off world record. Old mark stood for 21 years.



atsy Barbaro, Sr., left, of Freeport, N. Y., served with the A. E in France. He was a proud man yhen Patsy, Jr., right, enlisted in the Army seven months back. Few days ago when Patsy, Jr., walked into the Barbaro home, a deserter, Patsy, Sr., did his duty as an old soldier, called authorities



By United Press TAYLOR, Tex., Sept. 29.-A nocturnal crash awakened Mrs. ugust Braker. Looking through thur was one who reported this her bedroom window she was trend. The typical voter, Shivers

startled to see the family automo- said, has reacted something like MOSCOW, Sept. 29.-A thin bile backing out of the garage. It blanket of snow covered Moscow today and the extreme northeast- was making a whirring sound. ern part of Russia was believed Mrs. Braker called her husband, right, just all right." already snowbound, exposing the who grabbed a shotgun and ran German troops to great hardships. Reports of rain, cold, mud and "Halt," he yelled, covering the be a scramble for the office of

ow came as Russian forces, at- car with the shotgun. tacking through a graveyard of But the car didn't halt. It kept left. shattered German tanks, south- backing, until it smacked into a west of Bryansk, claimed new ad- trailer 50 feet away. vances along this front and re- Braker jumped on the running cently as a likely candidate for the board. The car was empty. capture of several villages. It was some time before the cul-

FILM PROVES TOO REAL

prit was discovered. ALBANY, N. Y.—An open air Braker found that a rat had in Texas seems to be.' theatre at nearby East Greenbush gnawed the starter connection closed its season abruptly while grounding the wire. When the have been mentioned as likely can- Here's Uncle Sam's prize idiot, showing a motion picture, "The short was completed, the starter didates for lieutenant governor Aviation Cadet Knucklehead, star offices this month. Rains Came." A wind and rain-began turning over. Braker had are Weaver Moore of Houston, of cartoon films prepared at Ranstorm wrecked the huge screen put the car in reverse gear. The Joe Hill of Henderson, John Lee dolph Field to show prospective in connection with robbery of the Force, reportedly after U.S. Army At the official weighing-in at of the outdoor "Auto Vision battery and starter had ground it Smith of Throckmorton, and the aces what not to do when they Palo Pinto, Texas, post office and Navy rejected him because re noon Louis scaled 202 1-4 pounds have victimized other East Texout of the garage. Theater.'

Daniel's elevation to the U.S. Senate and it is not known Dallas seat held by Senator whether he will have any serious Graves.

Reps. Lon E. Alsup of Car-The decisions of Thompson and thage and Walter Ferguson of \$7.50. of Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann, Overton are potentials in the who suffered his first political de- race for the seat of bombastic

feat in the special senate election, Sen. Hill. Some think that Hill, both will have important bearing outspoken foe of Gov.-Sen. W on Texas politics in 1942 cam- Lee O'Daniel and a critic of paigns. Mann should be a power- Governor Stevenson, may run for ful candidate in either the senate governor himself. Even if he fail-

ed to be elected, it was pointed or governor's race. W. Lee O'Daniel, in spite of his out, Hill would have the gratifi publicized homesickness for Tex- cation of a stump-speaking camas, is expected to seek election paign, a sport he enjoys. next year for a full six-year term Sen. Martin of Fort Worth is as U. S. Senator. O'Daniel has another who has been mentioned been quoted as saying that he not as a candidate for statewide of- \$5.00.

only prefers Texas to Washington, but prefers being governor to be-eral's place. If Martin left the ing senator. The Fort Worth radio politician, the office would be Lester Boone

opposition.

the job.

that decide Texas elections.

Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Ar-

"Say-y-y, what about this feller

Stevenson? We hear he is all

With Stevenson inheriting the

Lieutenant Governor, which he

When Sen. Vernon Lemens of

however, already has received the and Obel McAlister, members of customary two-term election to the Tarrant county delegation in the governor's office, although he the House of Representatives. cut the second term short by a One of the most able house year and a half to run for the members, Dorsey B. Hardeman of senate. O'Daniel said during the San Angelo, is likely to run for

senatorial campaign that he would the senate seat now held by M:tbe back in Texas running for gov- calfe. Hardeman, former mayor ernor again in 1942, unless the of San Angelo, has a conspicuous ago, the units had been tankless professional politicians in Austin record of success in his political Finally, the Army delivered eight beware. On a recent visit to Tex- ventures thus far.

Rep. George Howard of Housas he declined to say which office he will seek.

today of all other potential can-didates for the state's highest of-ton senatorial candidate is Wilfice. Some have expressed the liam C. Montgomery. opinion that Stevenson will be

THE WEATHER without important opposition for WEST TEXAS-Overcast with oc-

Only praises have come for casional light or moderate rain If all but one of the crew is knock- cess of our defense efforts." Stevenson as governor, and legis- and continued cool tonight and ators report that the word is cir- Tuesday.

culating back "in the forks of the Witless Wonder creek" from whence votes come



clutch the controls,

22 H.P. Motors (Race No. 1) Ben Turpin, Sweetwater, \$10.00. Henry Taubert, San Antonio, Cat Protects Child

Ware, Mineral Wells L. J. \$5.00.

22 H.P. Motors (2nd Race) Henry Taubert, San Antonio, \$10.00.

Cliff Taylor, Sweetwater, \$7.50 L. J. Ware, Mineral Wells, \$5 33 H.P. Motors

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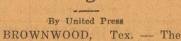
\$7.50.

L. J.

Name of winner not obtained, Henry Taubert, San Antonio,

Ware, Mineral Wells,

senate, a probable candidate for Brownwood Gets First Eight Tanks

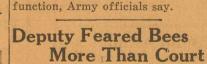


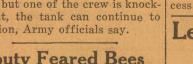
775th and 760th tank battalions will do their training with tanks. Since organization two months latest steel behemoths.

They're eight and ten-ton mon-

The tanks can make 45 miles an changeable. Each is liable to man-

ed out, the tank can continue to







Lehman's Son Canadian Pilot



Lone Star employes from this section have returned from the annual foremen's meeting, held at ing, Fort Worth, Texas. Dallas over the week-end.

Those who attended included John Kindle, Harry Henry, Chester Rogers, Stanley McAnelly, L. R. Herring, F. D. Ford, J. C. Carothers, A. L. Williams, Arthur Murrell, J. Lee Thompson and R. W. Gordon.

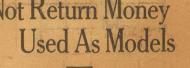
Louis Outweighed By Quarter Pound

But they disappeared. The swindlers were believed to ans in recent months.

The United States Department ing food stamps issued in Tarrant, Johnson and Eastlad counties: Effective October 1, 1941, the procedure which has been followed heretofore of issuing stamp cards and vouchers from the Issuing Office in your County

Subsequent to the above date, when you require additional supplies of stamp cards or vouchers, you may obtain them by calling or writing Charles L. Howell, Area Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, 401 Federal Build-

Counterfeiters Do Not Return Money

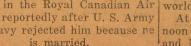


PALESTINE, Texas-It looked

like a good business deal, a Palestine man told police. The two strangers who borrow

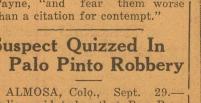
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Lou Peter G. Lehman, son of Goy. When he gets a shot tonight at the would return the principal plus Herbert H. Lehman of New York, heavyweight championship of the \$3,270 of their legal currency.

and Nova weighed 202 1-2.



enlists in the Royal Canadian Air world.

is married.



Police said today that Roy Bowers, 23, of Pecos, Texas, had confessed to burglarizing four post

He was also being questioned last month.

DALLAS, Texas—A writ of se-questration for three hives of bees on a farm near Cedar Hill wis beginning to wear in the pocket of Constable George Payne.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Sterrett told Payne he would be refused to bring in the bees.

"I am alergic to bees, said Payne, "and fear them worse than a citation for contempt."

Suspect Quizzed In

Waxahachie was mentioned re-

post he said: "I guess I could be put in that category because everybody else

Among the other senators who

senate's presiding officers since

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Eventually, Three Months, and Nów

When the President announced in a special message to Congress on July 7 that American troops were in Iceland, he indicated clearly that "eventually" they were to take over completely the defense of that island.

They had arrived, he said, "in order to supplement, and eventually to replace, the British forces " Iceland understood that, for in his interchange of messages with the President on the occasion of the occupation, Prime Minister Jonason of Iceland said, " . . . the President is therefore prepared to send here immediately United States troops to supplement and eventually to replace the British force here."

This was on July 7, and American forces were already there when the messages were exchanged. Eventually, American troops were to replace the British and take over completely the defense of Iceland.

To what extend has this been done, and when will it be accomplished? Of course it is clear that the U.S. government cannot issue bulletins on every ship clearing for Iceland, and give day-to-day accountings of the progress DUT OUR WAY of taking over there. Military considerations forbid that. Nevertheless, nearly three months have now passed since the occupation, and it is fair to assume that much progress has been made by this time in replacing the British forces.

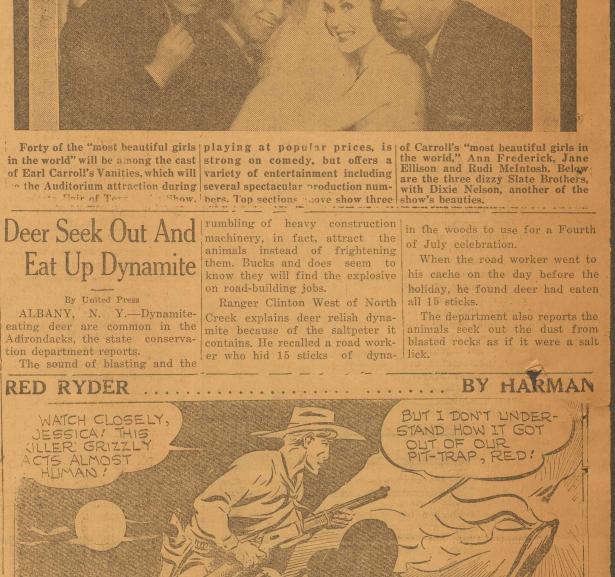
At present, both countries have forces on the island. With British troops and planes there, it is a legitimate object of bombing or other attack. With British troops replaced and released for service in other places where they are desperately needed, it is not a legitimate object of such attack. ste ste ste

Having assumed the responsibility for guarding Iceland as an outpost vital to American defense, the only thing to do is to guard it, put sufficient American forces there for the job, and see that they are supplied at whatever cost. But they should relieve the British forces as planned, so that any attack on Iceland would be an illegal. unjustifiable attack on American troops, not a justifiable attack on British troops in which the death of American troops, would be a mere by-product.

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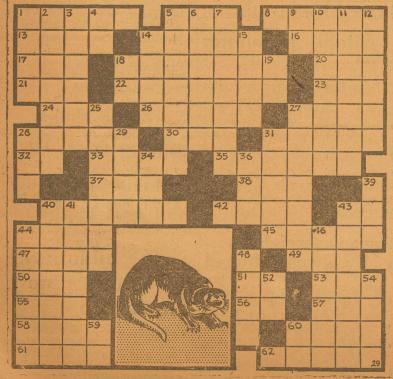


The American people will be relieved and reassured when it is possible to make announcement that, the "eventually" of July 7 has become today's "now."

Newspaper comics are the most popular reading matter with soldiers according to a government survey. You just can't beat a good laugh!

ANIMAL PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 A fruit. 15 Descendants. **1** Pictured animal. 🕁 18 Millimeter (abbr.). 5 The sun. 8 Used to 19 South Amersharpen ica (abbr.). LIONEL razors. **25** Contrivances 13 Pay attention BARRYMOD for catching 14 French city. eels 16 Package of 27 Saddle part. bulky goods. 17 Hostelry. 28 Auricle. 29 Irritate. 18 Breed of sheep (pl.). 31 Partly frozen 20 Middle rain. 21 Room in a 34 Born. harem. 36 Monkey 22 My lady 39 Onager. 43 Exists. VERTICAL (Italian). 40 Possible to 44 Quick. 45 Changes. 23 Girl's name. 1 A state. 24 Number. 2 Tough tissues. 41 Wife of 47 Woe is me! 26 Vexes. 3 Occupant. 27 Swindle **49** Cherished former Rus-4 Man's name animal. (slang). (abbr.). 5 Small fish. 43 Extreme. 50 Deface. 28 Go in. 44 Well-known 30 Seine. 51 Suffix. 31 To be sparing. 53 Exclamation. 6 Bird. 46 Fare sumptu Song birds. ously. 55 Sash. 32 Like. 48 Vend. 33 Single. 56 French article. 9 Tuberculosis 35 Salty. 57 Social insect. (abbr.). 52 Southeast 10 Baking dish. 37 Dessert. 58 Arm bone. 11 Green garnet. 54 English schoo 38 Through. 60 Too. 59 Morindin dyt 61 Sea mammal. 12 Scholar of 40 Purloined. 62 A color. 60 Measure 42 Soothsayer. note.





Hopper over a curb. PHILADELPHIA-A runaway Knocked off the steps of a milk truck which slipped its brakes while the driver was mak- Shook off a pedestrian who

ing his right leg. Crashed into an automobile and stopped.



WASH RIGHT ON THE FRONT LINE "FIGHTIN' LAUNDRYMEN" HANG OUT

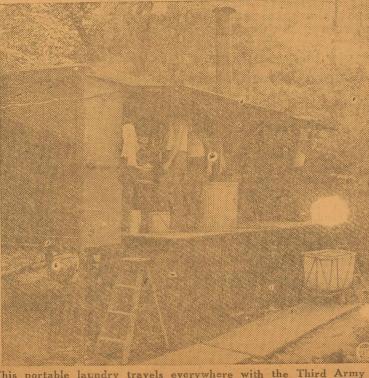
By RALPH MARTIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA-The "Fightin' aundry men" from Camp Lee, Va., are making military history in in each 24-hour day. Three shifts of 17 men each operate the unite big army maneuvers in the Southwest.

For the first time in army annals armed laundry units are being plete blackout conditions ained to deliver the wash under threat of shell fire, machine gun THEY CAN FIGHT, TOO illets and warplane strafing.

The wraps have been taken off the experiment for the first time n these unprecedentedly large war games being staged in the Texas-Louisiana-Arkansas area.

From a camouflaged position on a hidden little creek in the mid-Louisiana Kisatchie national forest, two units of mobile Company "A," |



the current maneuvers in Louisiana.

turn out towering piles of laundry bundles, 68 minutes to the batch, thoroughly washed and completely dry. The two units alone have av eraged turning out 530 bundles of laundry, 24 pieces to the bundle, and the work has been carried on without a hitch even under com-

The Fightin' Laundrymen are actually a combat unit. During wartime they will occupy a position well up to the front lines. Their designated position is near the front of the rear echelon-never more than 60 miles from No Man's Land. They are armed with rifles, side arms, and, likely enough, will be given machine guns as well.

The army laundrymen have been given 13 weeks of basic military 60th Quartermaster Corps Laundry, have demonstrated that they can training and are familiar with the use of their weapons. They have also been trained in their specialized craft in army laundrymen's schools at Camp Lee. Most of the men have attained specialist's rat ings and draw almost three times as much pay as the ordinary buck

Sixteen laundry units will make up each QMC laundry company, and it is expected that each company will be able to care for the laundry of an entire division of between 15,000 to 18,000 men.

In connection with the rolling laundry units operating in Louis! ana there is a sterilization unit. This unit, snickeringly called the "Delouser," is a part of the 301st Quartermaster Battalion. "CLEAN-UP" UNITS ARE MOBILE

The laundry and sterilization unit work together. In the war games the procedure was like this:

At the end of each smashing drive, the sun-roasted, dust-caked, weary troops would give way to another attack force and they would be shunted back to the rear echelon for renovation in the delousing unit and the "button chopper" laundry.

The soldiers are given hot showers with medicated soaps. Their clothes are placed in the "roaster" of the sterilizer. There thy are subjected to pressure, 250 degrees of heat, and vacuum. As many as 150 bundles an hour can be sterilized. Then they go to the laundry.

Both of these interlocking units are mobile and capable of being taken into rough country. They are geared to take care of the sanitation and cleanliness of a division between them.

Both units are powered with gasoline engines. Between the two of them they must have approximately 3000 gallons of water a day. For this reason, it is necessary to locate them near a stream of water. This portable laundry travels everywhere with the Third Army in Once in operation, however, this water requirement lowers because a large part of the water can be retrieved if necessary.



AN ARMED COMBAT UNIT-AND WILL GO RIGHT UP TO THE FRONT LINES TO DELIVER THE WASH-

RALPH MARTIN ARMY IN LOUISIANA-

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Bulldogs To Be Given Banquet Here Tuesday

PLANNINGUPON **BEING PRESENT**

Because Nights Are Cool Now Meal Will Be Served At The Gholson Hotel.

If there was any doubt in the minds of the Bulldogs that the Ranger fans were put out over the Weatherford incident, they can

The banquet was prompted today by Ranger citizens when dirty deal at Weatherford and is are capable of putting out.

being sold to Ranger fans, mer- After that victory they were not tacted this morning, with each remembered Weatherford fisaco selling tickets had been carried out but about 15 to 20 minutes early today more than a score had already been sold. It was estimated that approximately 100, includ. there. ing members of the team, the coaches, school officials and fans banquets. would attend.

morning that only two or three ever seen hereabouts, and the main object of the banquet being team members know that no oneanother get-together meeting between members of the team and trangr citizens. Mayor Hall Walk-er has been named as one of the speakers, while L. R. Pearson, president of the school board, will be another. It was said today that speaking part of the program we heard two people quote a high would be short.



Although the Bulldogs came back to Ranger last Friday night now relieve their minds, because battered and beaten and sore, in today plans were underway for a more sense of the word than one, big banquet for the team Tues they now face a greater danger to day night at the Gholson hotel. their unks. They are about to be fed to death-or at least fed out thought that the Bulldogs got a habit keeps on like it has started. of condition-if this banquet After winning from Gorman in AS quickly as Sandy deposited for planes that winged their way face, that he might have changed to earth with twinkling lamps his course. designed to let them know that the first game of the season the Ranger is still backing them, win. Bulldogs were guests at a chicken barbecue at the Ranger Coun- moved the gag from her mouth, venture and adventure. Beacon he sp tinue to play the kind of ball they are canable of nutting out try Club, sponsored by the Ran- and motioned to the man on guard "Phi will be fait

Plates for the banquet are they defeated Eastland 40 to C. ger Lions Club. The next week to keep an eye on the girl until chants, and almost everyone con- fed, but then came the long-to-be--which is hardly the right word meal to be served to members of _____which is hardly the right word the team. Although the work of a our dictionary defines it as "a math could be called exciting, all

But we were telling of the

Cy Perkins, who was delegated Hotel they are to be given another, i Tuesday night at the Gholson the assignment of securing speak this time because everyone thinks ers for the occasion, stated this they got one of the rawest deals was a wonderful view. Tens of Last night, when the ushers and bridemaids were pairing off for short talks would be made, the banquet is probably to let the with the possible exception of

We are not prone to quote quotes, if you know what r/e possibly one or two others might like to report that someone tells mean. In other words we soldom be called upon for short, extem-poraneous talks, but that the We had rather get it direct. But

Recently the Ranger Lions school football coach as saying Club had a chicken barbecue for R. H. Snyder, 1; Ranger Jewelry, the Bulldogs at the Ranger 2; D. Joseph, 2; C. E. Maddocks Country Club, but today it was & Co., 1; Texas Electric Service decided that the weather would Co., 4; B. E. Garner, 2; Police probably be too cool for another Chief Lee Ames, 1; Johnnie Boyd, outdoor gathering. so the in- 1; Joy Dry Cleaners, 2; J. J. Kel-)r. W.] Downtain, 2; L. W. Meador, 2; planned instead. Those who had purchased tick- C. L. Crews, 2; Williard Swaney,

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· SERIAL STORY

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FLIGHT TO NOWHERE

Tudy into the cabin he re- to earth with twinkling lamps. his course. leased her hands and legs, re- Other transports went out to find he spoke now. The gaiety was he started to taxi down the field. spoke through the tube again. look well in your library. Maybe It seemed to Judy, screaming,

talking, crying, biting her lips in angle. In glad we've discarded brought it back quickly. anger, that the ship went strat up. Sandy turned around husband for you, Judy. 11 grinned at her. always wear his overshoe "Happy?" he asked. his tie and his socks would

"Ecstatic!" she answered in a maddened voice. "I hate you!" "Nice to know that you're think- didn't faither. Judy moved restlessly but she happen t ing about me." His voice was gay did not answer any more ques-

and irresponsible. "Grand view, tions. 'on't you think?"

she looked over the side of the hum of the motor and the deepplane unconsciously. Oh, yes, it ening purple of the coming night was a wonderful view. Tens of thousands of people moved down there, free to get married, or go shopping, or telephone the police, about tomorrow's Paradise, she shopping, or telephone the police, about tomorrow's rationate she or do anything they left like do-had not known how fortunate she "Oh, telling Skyways you were ing. People who knew all about was. ⁷ and fires and ⁷ much it cost ⁸ much it cost

stability candlel to have the altar. Maybe if she kept her woice She smiled eni

steady she could make S her. "Sandy." Tenderness, softne intrigue hidden behind the cade:

consonants, wrapped themselves cause you showed me around the name. But, you lummox, don't "Yes, Mata Har?" the friendly Phil's father has his ome sort of aer

have your license

this.

But if you'll ta

I'll never say

NOW IF I CAN

WHAT GADGETS I'VE SEEN 'EM PUSH TO

GIT THIS THING

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IF Sandy had turned his head just then he would have seen

* * * just then, he would have seen DUSK was coming quickly. The purple sky made a backdrop eyes, such anguish on the white

"Judy, you don't love Rogers "Phil will be frightened-" She You may think his bank book will "Oh, Phil . . . of course. I'd his talk of stability looks pretty almost forgotten we were a tri-sharply to the west and he

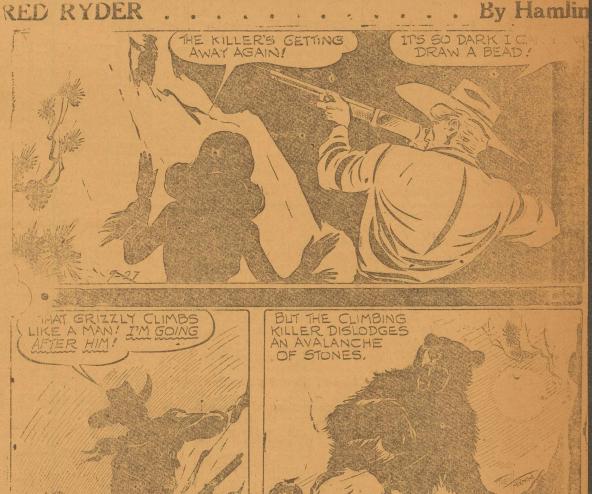
him. He wouldn't r a good "You think everything that is dangerous isn't right. Love, loyfaithfulness haven't anything do with four strong walls and a lot of land. I'll buy you a house related." The rollicking voice some day, a whole apartment block, if a cottage won't do. I you too much to your own impulses let you tr this time.'

Dowdy, Seagoville, commanding The mist was heavier. The ew darker. Judy was cold. might be a leather jacket some place around. Her cheeks burned with anger as she started

v fiancee and then starting west new?" Her voice was

s with brides- that Sandy was just a moth almost maids wearing cherry flounces and both a bridal cake and a wedding cake and a husband you met at the altar when one rode through the sky. voice was tender and the sky was Sandy vast and lonely. Judy did not

his parad like a



Family Retained tourth brigade; Brig. Gen. J. W. Thomas, Pittsburg; commanding Post Office Job fifth brigade; Maj. Thomas R. Grant, Pandera, chaplain general; Maj. Maurice H. Dowell, Luling, historian general; Maj. J. K. Baker, Coleman, judge advocate; Maj. W. F. Tarver, Houston, in- was a dynasty in the Sweetwater nector general; Maj. William N.

Maj. Charles A. Bahr, Sr., Hous-ton, chief of ardnance; Maj. W. S. Patton, Maj. Ben Reinicke, Maj. Ed Arnold, Maj. A. B. Fos-ter, and Maj. Charles W. Plowden. ter, and Maj. Charles W. Plowden. ter, and Maj. Charles W. Plowden. ter, and Maj. Charles W. Plowden, all of Houston, divisional aide-decamps; Capt. Wheeler Wyman, Dr. Paul Stalnaker, chief of naval at the bottom will be ship-shape San Antonio, chief color officer; operations.

ly held the postmastership. The tenure was broken only twic Judge R. C. Crane was appoint for two terms; Dan Shields f

By United Press tinction. She is one of two wome SWEETWATER, Texas-There in the nation who have served a postmistress of a first class

torical account reveals. His son, . The story of the Howards w

To most married men a stitch

Blanton, Houston, paymaster W P W. B. Howard began it, a his- fice.



ets, and the number bought at 2; W. F. Creager, 2; Texas Drug 1 p. m. today included:

A. J. Ratliff, 2; Cy Perkins, thews, 1 and J. B. Houghton, 2. 2; Lee Dockery, 2; John Hatton, Tickets may be obtained at conditions prevailed, he would 2; L. R. Pearson, 4; Paramount Swaney's Pharmacy throughout to- have bundled up his team and Hotel, 2; Prompt Printery, 2; day and tomorrow morning. It is would have taken it home at the Gholson Hotel, 4; Bill Mayes, 2; hoped that at least 100 will attend. end of the first half, because it

FRECKLES AND HIS FIENDS

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voice in front answered. "If you didn't have on your

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BUT OOP,

TAIN'T FEAR

FEEL KINDA

QUEER!

BEAT

Co., 2; Joe Graham, 2; J. E. Mat- that had it been his team playing **Confederate** Vets at Weatherford and the same To Meet Oct. 15-16 was so apparent that nothing could

Ly United Fress be done about it. He was also; quoted as saying that, on a neu- Confederate Veterans of Texas south, the general said "this tral field, with proper officiating, will hold their 51st annual reunion thought should rejuvenate your the teams would have been even-

at Houston on Oct. 15-16. ly matched.

We have missed one entire wee' Texas division, will coincide and lect of our Legislature.' of practice now, as we did not manage to get out to the field a the conference opener for both C. E. Gilbert, Jr., of Houston,

single time between the Eastland and Weatherford game. Maybe it Coach Jennings must be psychic, would be best to go out again for or something, He stated several Col. C. E. Gilbert, Jr., adjt a few days to see just what is go- weeks ago that after the Weath- gen. and chief of staff; Mrs. L. C ing on and what is being done, erford game his team probably Lichenstein, Houston, assistant so we can make a report to both would be rather bruised up, and the adjutant; Brig Gen. David F. the customers of this column. he wanted to match a fairly easy Pruitt, Dallas, commanding first This next Friday night the team, but a good one, so the brigade; Brig. Gen. T. F. Har-Bulldogs take on a "breather," Bulldogs could have a week to re- well, Kyle, commanding second they hope ,in playing Clyde in cuperate after the Weatherford brigade; Brig. Gen. R. W. Ran-Ranger. Then on the next week- game before playing Stephenville. sone, Stamford, commanding end they take on Stephenville in Maybe he had something there. I third brigade; Brig. Gen. J. A

OH, SURE

YEH, I KNOW ... IT .

AIN'T GOT YERSE

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TWENTIETH CENTURY

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Y'BET!

the meetings will be jointly except when the Veterans hold their business meeting at San Jacinto Battle Grounds on Oct. 16. General William Banks, in Or der No. 9, called the U. C. V. into state reunion Oct. 15-16. Citing

HOUSTON, Texas - United their record of service to the minds and hearts so that you can Reunion of the Sons and smile at pain and adversity and Daughters of the Confederacy, even forget and forgive the neg-Through his Adjutant General,

General Banks announced the following staff:

By Hamlin

_ DON'T BE SCARET

3- MIY STARS KINDA SUDDEN

TAKE OFF

SOMETIMES

JULP! HEY!

ISAY.

70 fine roll-yourown cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

FASTER, EASIER ROLLIN' NO WASTE. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT STAYS PUT IN THE PAPER, SHAPES UP WITHOUT THINNING, BULGING. NEVER A TRACE OF BITE, BUT WHAT FULL, RICH TASTE EVERY PUFF. PRINCE ALBERT IS MY NATIONAL JOY SMOKE-IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT FOR MINE.

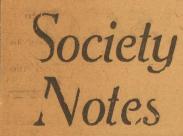
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested ... coolest of <u>all</u>!

NOTICE IN CHANGE FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION

The Ranger Times will discontinue the publication of a Monday issue. This step has been made necessary due to the requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Law requiring that newspapr employees be worked no more than 40 hours in any one week. The Times has been complying with this law for the past two and onehalf years, however existing business conditions in the national newspaper advertising field, merchandise shortages, and increased operating costs do not justify the expense of overtime salaries on the basis of the law, at time and one-half rate. This publication change will be made effective October 1, 1941. The policy is being adopted by many small daily newspapers throughout the United States in trying to meet these new conditions. Publication days now will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sun-



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Doris Perlstein Entertains On Birthday

Ar. and Mrs. Saule Perlstein, en- buy a new pair, and listen to the rtained with a party at her explanation by Robert Garland, ome Sunday from 3:30 to 6 former Pittsburgh councilman and clock, in celebration of her the "father of Daylight Saving

and contests were enjoyed with was a recent magazine article, rizes being awarded to the win- quoting army officers in charge iers who were Billie Jean Craw- of shoe supply in Washington that ey and Carolyn Ducker. Noise American soldiers now have bigger nakers which were given as fav- feet than their fellow doughboys ors carried out the orange and in 1917. The War Department flected in the refreshments. Guests at the party were Fran- ment, which was said to be also in

es Ann Eubank, Jody Anne Har- evidence among civilians. is of Eastland, Marilyn Murray, Peggy Jean Bundick, Rosemary forward to answer the perplex Bruce, Ella Joy Bearden, Mary ing question of the century: "Why Katherine McHenry, Nancy Cur- are the feet of American men g tis, Babs Snyder, Billie Jean ting bigger?" And here is his re-

Cooper and Louise Bond. * * * *

Society Personals

RANGER PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hill of

Kansas City, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dockery for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Abilene are visiting friends an l relatives in Ranger.

C. I. Wolford has returned from a visit in Dallas and Mc-Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders who were recently married have returned from a trip to Fort Worth and points in East Texas and are now making their home at the Gholson hotel.

Archie Hazard, Cicero Harri and Herschel Eyley left Sunday to enter the Southwest Aeronautical

ridge visited friends in Ranger,



PITTSBURGH-Men:-Do you have big feet? Then blame it or Daylight Saving Time. If you have been wondering

why you can't squeeze into those size 10s you bought last fall, don' Doris Perlstein, daughter of wonder any more. Go out and

Time." During the afternoon games Occasioning the Garland theory make every week end. white color scheme which was re- was reported as admitting it had MRS. McGOWAN. AND Sunday be down to normal and good golf no explanation for the developthe once a week golfer, Sund u

hould have been crowded, for t weather was ideal, with only But now Garland has stepped registered Sunday. Those that d play had plenty of room. Again Eastland was the only city rep resented with visitors, H. J. KEL

Crawley, Norma Jean Heinlin, Amelia Walker, Carolyn Ducker, Mary Frances Ohr, Lynn Pear-try, particularly east of the Mis-Wary Frances Ohr, Lynn Pear-LY, M. L. WHITE, CHAS. EATson, Elaine Brazda, Vera Vivian sissippi, the boys for the past 24 OWEN and J. D. HARVEY, were have had one hour additional for constituted the entire list of cut Church closed Thursday night. There were six classes taught by a five months' period for physical of town players.

Is it any wonder their feet ar. larger?

"Most of them use sports shoes. which are not only more comfo "able but larger than the ordinary MRS. the feet spread."

> "Having larger feet, it seems to SCHOOLEY has announced that goal of 500 awards for this year night, second preparing contest me, makes better men—it gives a election of officers for the comlarger foundation for the human ing year will be held and asks over 460 awards have been se- intermediate sword drill, your machine, just as in mechanics, a that all members be present for machine does better work and this meeting. The regular weekly

And with the larger feet come businss meeting. arger hands." last week, the As announced Perhaps, despite your bigger Albany Country club golfers will feet, you are taller and more be in Ranger next Sunday, Oct. muscular. That, too, may be due 5th, for a match with our golf to "fast time," according to Gar- team-our ladder has been re-a" land, who urged the army to make ranged and made up to date so an analysis on all-over health to that the players will be more even-

the course Sunday.

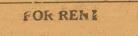
What in the world has happen- | And especially is this true of next ed to the golf interest that was so Sunday, when Albany comes down strong throughout the summer? here. We are going to have to With the nice fall days on hand have a lot of extra boys for the the golfers have taken to some- match. While some of the men thing else. Saturday only 26 were may bring boys with them, most registered, and with 4 of them will expect to find caddies on from Eastland. No visitors we a hand, so let's not disappoint them

present from anywhere else. and cause ill feeling. Those from Eastland were CHAS. The greens are co The greens are coming alor EATON, JIM CHEATHAM, OL- fine. New grass is coming up and NEY BLACK and J. BLAIR the topping has made the putting LEWIS. These Eastland players surface nice and level. All reseem to be pretty loyal, for they ports Sunday were that the greens were now holding the putts true Only two ladies played Satur-day. MRS. GENE YONKER and week. By next Sunday they will

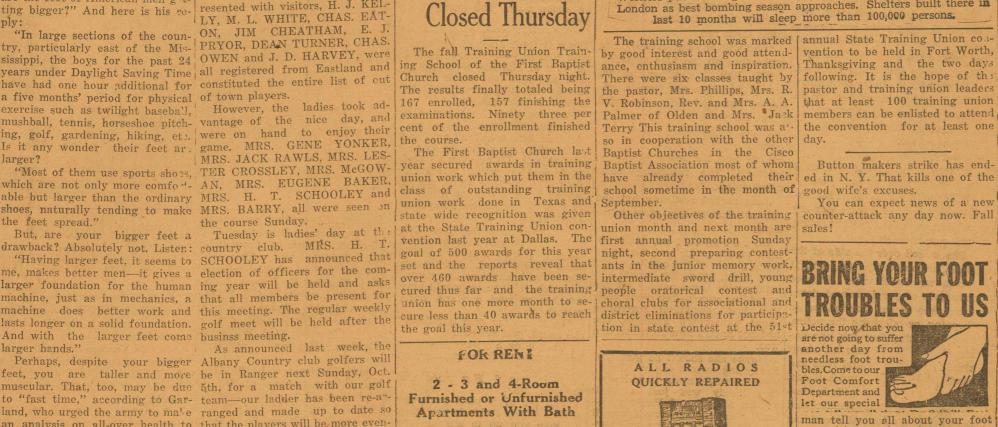
> **Training School** At Baptist Church **Closed Thursday**

game. MRS. GENE YONKER, the course. MRS. JACK RAWLS, MRS. LES- The First Baptist Church last Baptist Churches in the Cisco TER CROSSLEY, MRS. McGOW- year secured awards in training Baptist Association most of whom shoes, naturally tending to make MRS. BARRY, all were seen on union work done in Texas and September state wide recognition was given

But, are your bigger feet a Tuesday is ladies' day at the state Training Union condrawback? Absolutely not. Lister: country club. MRS. H. T. vention last year at Dallas. The first annual promotion Sunday



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wasn't much better. Considering will be much in evidence.