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on

## MOTORCADE TO LEAVE RANGER 8:45 TUESDAY

Redeo and Homecoming, will oday by T. J. Anderson and arles Bell, chairmen of the

the seven towns to be visited the trip by Merle Jenkins and his accordion and by a tric osed of Fern Allen Meroney, Taylor and Margaret Jo Mc-

will make the trip, carrying number of Ranger citizens il advertise the big event

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	motorcade will	leave

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## g Crowd Is At Revival In Spite Of Heavy Rains

shall I do then with Jethe Pilate as Christ stood nswer of the Jews was

Him." man who lives must hat question today," he is answering it."

then asked the question are we doing with Christ?" wed it with the queries, crucifying Him?" and denying Him or just try-

y years ago." evening the evangelist he importance of seeing

of Today " die is cordially invited

these services, held each y at 7 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

#### phy Is First ilbird; Squires irst To Escape Fright Murder Is

of G. A. Murphy was become a jailbird for appear in Western garb ff" R. H. Snyder and the open air jail on

Chuck" Squires remain-

### Stand Up There, Rover



#### Lyndon Johnson Urges Young Men To Meet Challenge of Hitlerism Forests Offer A

f America must meet the chal- Nazi world." enge of Naziism with all-out sup- Johnson said

port of President Roosevelt and givings that American youth

and our democracy.

Himself one of the nation's youngest law-makers at 33, and dent's policies. administration leader and member

owds attended the rer only one way. We shall be on the that of the Nazi youth.

### Gasoline Prices Rise Fractionally

day we live we are anhe question that Pilate reports received by the American and want," he asserted.

The neute shortage of aluminum alloys, used in the construction of homber hodies and in the pro-

tax of more than 40 per cent, but in some cities consumers are pay-ing a gasoline tax of more than 60 per cent.

## Charge On Which

sational case on the docket of the W. E. Tedford farm in San Criminal District Court, to open Sept. 2, is the trial of Mac Mcthe was soon released on that he would soon "go the "fright murder" of Tom Resembling a stone beach um-

satisfaction and turned recognize McGhee. heavy coat of armor was describ-tway he found Squires Fisticuffs followed and a pistol ed as virtually having "carried its at his side, outside the was produced. The weapon so own fort." Living descendants of was immediately placed frightened Wells that he jumped the armadille, though tiny in comand a guard placed from the second-story window of parison, are the species found to-keep him from escap- the Labor Temple. He died of in day over much of the state, Dr. Sellards said. juries two days later.

### Big Increase In **Defense Training** Classes Are Seen

fense Training classes in the

# Metal Substitute

national convetion of Young are now committed to all-out-aid states forest experiment station. Civil Aeronautics Authority train-

Johnson scored legislative indestated could be corrected by wood 23 years ago. The trees may

Times are too critical, he assert- resins and glues have been debefore returning to Rang- of the house naval affairs com- ed, for further toleration of spite- veloped, making possible the conmittee, the rangy Texan said ful dissension, bottlenecks, pro- struction of hardwood plywoods

Stressing that youth is writing must give our leader all-out back- station, who is in charge of tree quarters at Montgomery, Ala. present and future history now as present and future history now as ing," he proclaimed. "The job is planting and experimentation in prevent before, Johnson asserted yours. Go to your homes and get eight Middle Western states, because the interior. that "Hitler is winning his war on it. Every one of you is now lieves that even the inferior commanding officer of the trainall over the world because his a foot soldier in this day wher; woods will be found useful in ing center, told cadets that "the

America is at war."

Aroused public opinion is the He points out that new water win it weapon by which America can resistant plywoods are being used success of the venture depen rowds attended the re-dices at the Church of way the day our own youths and any companied are companied. Selective Ser-planes. The government has ap-In addition to the flight trainand heard Lyle Price deand heard Lyle Price demander in chief, for our ideals,

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mander in chie and heard Lyle Price demander in chief, for our ideals, making a sharp personal sacritional and interto a pitch of passion greater than fice," mush be given a clear picture of passion greater than to a pitch of passion greater than fice," mush be given a clear picture of passion greater than to a pitch of passion greater than fice," mush be given a clear picture of passion greater than the program of training for newer wood products for combat aircraft mechanics.

The new products may not be

Youth must have a part in immediately perfected for defense industries that are deprived of The acute shortage of aluminus

> Crypt Hewn Atop Mountain PITTSFIELD, Mass -The last rock atop Mt. Lebanon.

### Oh, for the Life of a Soldier!



## Tuskeegee Sends . Rolling House Is Fliers To Army

eyes of your country and the eyes Powder Plant Will

planes.

The new plywood sheets are site of a C. P. T. training school ch is called Christ?" was dying in droves and coming home urged that the Young Democrat tough and impervious to water since inauguration of the nation the evangelist as his mangled and named to us, every clubs "keep preaching the gospel one of us is a soldier in the heat of preparation and determination, lighter metals in the construction aided by the Rosenwald Fund, has of airplanes.

Dr. Hall cited another new building facilities, and has eight "Preach the gospel of winning process, recently discovered, for planes and a staff of six instructhis war now, before we lose it compressing wood to one-sixth its tors, four ground school instruc-in our production lines, and throw gize, thus increasing its density tors and two mechanics, as well as helpers and clerical workers.

#### Crow Shooters Have Wild Fox Killing Costume Like Klan

WAUKEGAN, Ill .- A group of men clad in white robes and car-

lonely wood.

# Made Of A Log

onstructed a barbed-wire fence. wire fences and a motorcycle the state's output was only 828

## Many Livestock

rying shotguns gave residents a Kokomo community in Eastland of bomber bodies and in the pro-pellers and motors of airplanes, that the Ku Klux Klan was on the pigs, chickens and goats, accord-the state's high rate of production that the Ku Klux Klan was on the pigs, chickens and good the state's high rate of production ing to information received from was sounded in the report, as it was pointed out that three mines the men huddled together in a to an ever-increasing number of that produced nearly half the

member of her family, Dr. Anna Bates, 80, drove her auto 2,000 "We're members of the Pointer should get together and work out miles here from her Denver home with the ashes of her father and with the ashes of her father and control of the Pointer should get together and work out a program by which the fox could be exterminated. It is pointed out mother for burial in the family We're dressed in white because that many hunters hesitate to run crypt that was hewn from solid crows can't see white objects at their dogs in that section for fear

## BRITISH, SOVIETS IN ADVANCE UPON IRAN AS PACIFIC TENSION HIGH

## Prisoners Missing A Woman Singer from Iran, as Germany reported fierce new thrusts at Leningrad

PRICE 3e DAILY (5e ON SUNDAY)

over a half-century caused the hat moment," said Detective must stop. ohn Walker. "She was considered in outstanding beauty nearly 20

or several years they were an ex-

"It wasn't long until Dell be-

# West Stepping Up

RENO, Nev.-Nevada's Hum bolt county ranked fourth in the defenses. PINOLE, Cal.-To create a nation in output of mercury in

plant here, Hercules Powder Co. is prepared by the U. S. Bureau of onstructing a motorcycle road Mines, Nevada was credited with that will completely encirlce the a greater proportionate increase in the production of mercury last Around the highway will be year than any of the important mercury-producing states. Entry to the plant will be im- da's output of mercury attained possible without climbing barbed a total of 5,294 flasks. In 1939,

> now than ever before, said Jay Carpenter, director of the Macway School of Mines and one of the foremost mining authorities in the West. The metal is used in the production of many important ex-

It was quite simple, the white It has been suggested that the the blame for this condition on the fact that these producers were recent developments and yielded large quantity of metal before becoming exhausted.

The output of the Humbolt lucing mines within the state, ! with that figure expected to jump tee decided against inclusion of a to a higher level this year. The Bureau of Mines is encouraging the exploration of possible quicksilver producers.

Leader in quicksilver production in the nation for the past add \$300,000,000 to the federal four years has been California. National production last year from 59 mines was 37,777 flasks, valued at \$681.618.

"Whodunit" Fans Reassured By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex. - Delective stor-

## Great Britain and Russia today battled resisting Persian troops in

NO. 60

Dnieper River banks in the industrial center of Dniepropetrovosk. The British and Russian anized land forces, nava guard the near eastern route for

to the Red Army.

The military action Britain and Russia is regarded as the United States if war broke out

Dispatches from the far east said that Singapore was being reinforced further by new onvoys and that Japanese leaving the Philippine Islands last week

Japanese troops put up barbed area of Shanghai, arousing fears that foreigners there might be subject to new food blockades in ne event of tightening of the

On the Russian battlefront the

Mercury Mining The Baltic fighting, presumably was in connection with the new the Germans reported they had "thrust deep" into the Russian

### In a special quicksilver report Body of Houston Millionaire Is Returned To Texas

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 .- A chartered airliner left here today to return the body of James Mercury is in greater demand capital of the multi-million dollar Marion West, 70, to Houston, empire of the cattle, oil, lumber, real estate and newspaper owner. The capitalist died here yesterday of heart attack.

He entered a hospital Thursday for treatment of a slight cold. A His son, W. W. West, who was with him at the time of his death, and another son, J. M. West, Jr., accompanied the body on the plane, which flew under charter.

### Exemptions On Incomes Lowered By a Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .-county quicksilver producers dur-ing the year was 2,713 flasks. The ounty was followed by Mineral, exemptions from 2,000 to \$1,500 Churchill and Pershing counties for married couples and from During 1940, there were 42 pro-At the same time the commit-

> The move in lowering income tax exemptions was expected to government's revenues.

### Germans Claim Big Victory In Ukraine



LOUISVILLE, Ny .- Young men of democracy's battle against the

his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies, Cong. Would ever passively submit to wood forests of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies of Ohio and the Mid-his beat-Hitler policies of Ohio and the Mid-hitler policies of Lyndon B. Jonnson of Texas de- of the Nazi system," he said. clared here Thursday night in a "Our government and our people dustry, according to Dr. J. Alkeynote address that opened the have thundered that reply and fred Hall, director of the central

We must win this war," he America is at war."

By United Press NEW YORK-Average retail writing the peace after this war is needs, but they probably will price of gasoline in 50 representative, won, Johnson said. "It will be no provide materials for non-defense tive cities on August 1 was 13.87c peace which binds millions into per gallon as compared with hunger and slavery, but one which metals by the national emergency 13.81c on July 1 and 12.58c on allows millions to live and move

lon, as compared with 5.92c per to both flags." night he will speak on gallon a year ago, increased the t, "Is New Testament average cost of gasoline to the voto Old Fashioned for consumer to 19.82c per gallon on Data On Strange August 1 as against 19.77c a month ago and 18.50 a year ago. Gasoline taxes generally now are equivalent to a retail sales

FORT WORTH,-The most sen- a university WPA field crew on

brella, the huge, helmet-like shell Chuck" Squires remain-jail but a few seconds, a union meeting two months ago. E. H. Sellards, director of the ggled between the bars According to witnesses, McGhee museum, said. d while Snyder was had asked for recognition from The animal was armed with a the lock on the door, the chair several times during a long whip-like, knobbed tail-now fer got the lock fasten- heated meeting. Wells refused to turned to stone-and with its

"aroused support" of the presi- have to do the job again."

personal sacrifice. "The day has come when we

hat of the Nazi youth.

"Even though our men are not to defend their democracy. He The

the danger of losing our personal of airplanes.

ourselves into another war to lose and durability.

"It is your war, and it will be Petroleum Institute. "It is your war, and it will be pellers and motors of airplanes, that the Taxes averaging 5.95c per gal- your peace. I call you now to rally has started a nationwide drive march. for old pots and pans. Pre-Historic Texas

> **Animals Collected** AUSTIN .- Data on the strange

creatures that roamed the Texas

plains thousands of years ago are

furnished by an exhibition at the

Man Faces Trial University of Texas Memorial Museum of the 25,000-year-old fossil of a giant armadillo. The remains were unearthed by

## War Games: Hide-and-Seek and Peek-a-Boom



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#### Education-More Vital Than Ever

Many a boy is probably hesitating at this moment about going back to school or college. "What's the use," some may be asking, "About the time I get started, I'll be called up for military service; I might never finish, and have just wasted my time. What difference does it make, anyway?"

It is natural enough for young men to be thinking in such terms in days like these. There is one sound bit of advice: "Get all the education you can while you can."

If the course is interrupted, the school and college training, as far as it has gone, will help the selected through his military service, and may definitely lead to "promotion and pay" within that service.

Generally speaking (there are always exceptions) the educated man adapts himself to changed conditions more easily, understands more fully the necessity for training; hence he finds his "hitch" easier to do. In today's modern complex, highly organized army, there is a use for any kind of training he may get. Again, there are exceptions and one can always find instances where the army has made Phi Beta Kappas specialize in digging latrines. But generally speaking, any kind of educational training is directly useful in the army, aside from its general value.

The world after the emergency has passed furthermore is going to be an even more highly competitive world than before. Jobs may be scarce and the better prepared a man is the more chance he will have to land one.

Further at any time the government may begin taking a leaf from the book of its World War experiences. Then the time between the colleges and the military service was very close. Training was instituted in the colleges and schools themselves and students received advance preparation which helped them advance in military careers if such followed. Further certain credits were allowed for actual military service facilitating return to school after the war with minimum loss of time and credt. Some such system may well be adopted again.

Anyboy hesitating about returning to school this fall would do well to think of those things. In high school or college for six months or four years the young man who studies prepares himself for better and more effective scrvice adds to the stock of training and education of the nation he too, is serving his country until the time when more exacting service is required.

Chicago police found ammunition, rifles, axes, powder, but we'll stick to gas.

#### FRONTIERSMAN

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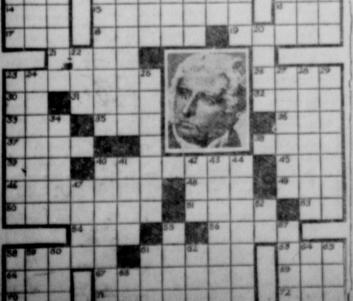
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4 Reduces in 6 Damage. 67 Meeting of | old friends, 71 Prominent.



degree (abbr.) 1 Part of face.









### ALLEY OOP

Hanne

EVE ME, I'M L YOU KNOW, OOP WE'RE ON OUR AIN'T FEELING WE'VE WAY BACK TO THERE NOT SEEN THE HE TWENTIETH YET LAST OF THOSE PIRATES!















### Have Advantages For Young Student

At this time of the year, parhigh school within a few years.

For a number of years Rita's school has been rated high in its preparation of children during the first few years of school, when the fundamentals of educaion are brought before them. The first few years of their school life is important and those who have sent their children to us are the ones who judge this to be true, still we feel that not only are the primary grades well handled by the Sisters, but that the whole schooling given by the Sisters on par with, and often superior to that given in many public schools We do not consider that the as if the child was a charge of the

public schools are in any way to public school. Not one cent of upported by taxes, whereas the hing else to mold the character f the young child. Knowledge done doesn't make a worthwhile itizen, otherwise the best informaluable citizen, which we know s not the case. Dr. Silverburg has the following to say on the subject: "We know now that a human being's character - and therefore his behavior-is molded by the society in which he lives, as well as by his instincts and his A consideration often overlook-

d and unknown to many citizens school such as St. Rita's, the public schools of the city receive from the state the same allotment

TROUBLE, IT'LL WOULDN'T PUT IT





# Private Schools

By REV. S. E. BYRNE ents are thinking of the coming school year and what it will mean to their children. At times I know there is some consideration given by many parents about sending their children to a private school where they will be given special attention and helped along in eir grammar school grades, which proper preparation is so necessary for the change into

plame for the difference, for the taxes or allotment goes to support laws of the country prohibit the the parochial schools. Due to the teaching of religion in schools fact that we feel that the school period of a child is the period luence of the sisters and their that molds his character, Cathoiaily example do more than any- lics wherever possible try to have ligion may be taught not only on Sundays or several times a week, but that the children may given a daily example of how their religion should be put into practice. For those not of our faith there is no religious instruction in the tenants of our faith; them is that of a moral nature, of which all religions are more or

There are two classes of parents who send their children to St. Rita's. First, those who wish their children to be given every oppor

tunity as they feel their child i above the normal and deserves a By Haiman IF WE DO HAVE YES .. AND I

more personal supervision. The second class are those who feel their child needs more special care than can be given in the ordinary school. I feel and I am sure both classes who have sent their children to the school in the past, feel that for such a small community, children properly and safe guard- Father Byrne. ing the ideals of Christianity



own cigarettes in every handy Prince Albert

Clover Farm Store Has New Employe In Market Dept. their own school, so that the re- | 4

Store as meat cutter, to replace that name can be as small a Lou Williams, who had been picture he saw of a Ranger with the company since it was in a Fort Worth paper. Wortham, while in Mineral the only aspect of religion given Wells, worked for the Piggly gram morning paper I not Wiggly and A.&P. Stores there. He is married and has two Taylor.'

children, who will move to Ranger

Registration At St. Rita's Is To Start Thursday

Registration at the St. Rita's School will begin Thursday mornwe are blessed in possessing an ing of this week, and will continue tration purposes from institution for helping parents in each morning through Saturday, each morning until noon. the difficult task of rearing their it was announced here today by The school will open for regis- day morning, September

## THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE Big Roy Doesn't Believe Runt Is Real Roy Tayl

In recent laboratory

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C DEGREES

Roy Taylor of Jacksbore, as written Fire Chief G. A. Noble Wortham of Mineral phy that he will be in Range Wells has ben employed by the the rodeo, writes that he Lester Crossley Clover Farm doesn't believe that anyon Taylor's letter states:

"Looking over the St man No. 4, front row. 'For your information

was never a Roy Taylor and runty looking as this "I am coming to the Rodeo. Will look this wart make him eat the big wearing. He can't get

"I am six feet two incl 244 pounds, wear boots and 7 3-4 hat I'm gun man.

"Roy Taylor."

Opening of the fall s St. Rita's is scheduled f

#### · SERIAL STORY

## SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

A STERDAY: Mary Larsen telis Jim she is no longer interested in the Sonora, but he refuses to believe her. The next morning Curly Bates and Jim try to get in the first mate's cabin of the Sonora but fail. The Cuban schooner is sighted just before dush, and Jim, sensing trouble, decides to go down in a rubber suit at night and then leave before morning. Before he descends Blacksheep tries to talk to Jim, but Curly pushes him away. When Jim gets into the cabin, he finds several wooden eases filled with gold bars. He calls to Curly on the phone to lower a line, but the phone is dend. No atr is being pumped down to him.

A MILLION IN GOLD

whole of his strong body. He could chance of jumping him. was luck; feel the water, though, seeping in "Now that you're taking over handled."

phone, but his voice was only a thick weak sound and the buzzing in the earphones told him nobody in the earphones told him nobody.

mug. Mallory. Mary Larsen is a swell kid, straight as they come. I—well, I'm a sucker for women. "Blacksheep rowed or in the earphones told him nobody I fell for that little Cuban nurse Hammond yacht just was listening. His tongue was a who worried over me in the hostick wad in his mouth, his eyes pital, and I man ed her." Hammond yacht sailed, to borrow the yacht's cook. began to bleed.

like this . . . . .

opened aching eyes and found her pretty shabbily. I'll make it fore you sailed from up to her. Don't worry about her." Beach."
"Well, thanks," Halloran said. "There's a fortune in go beside him.

voice and careless money. He grinned, a friendly sort of gold."

grin, without malice. "Have a drink, Mallory baby, and you'll be all right."

A bottle was held to Jim's lips.

A bottle was held to Jim's lips.

black boy and the bald guy and keep the gold from reaching its said, "You were in lock them in the fo'castle. The destination, since it would be used once. You may not lock them in the fo'castle. others didn't want trouble. You're against American interests, and a screwy guy, Mallory, going after make better use of it ourselves. I million in gold unarmed. Did don't think there'll ever be any with a man named

m million in gold unarmed. Did you underestimate me?"
"Not that," Jim said. He sat up, even though his head spun. "I knew you were tough and smart. You see, I didn't know about the gold."
"You didn't? Then Forbes was right. He said you only wanted to salvage the Sonora's non-existent on the said state of it."

"Think nothing of it, old man."
Halloran stood there for just a moment, grinning at Jim Mallory.

(THE END

argo, but I didn't believe it. I and Jim we

thought you had wind of the gold risk jumping the man. It was from the girl." "From what girl?"

been doing a lot of running after you back at Miami Beach." "Did she know about the gold?"

"Maybe, and maybe not." Jim said, "She wasn't working Halloran looked surprised, "No. | way down. Jim took

She was trying to find out what happened to the Sonora because of He struck hard, and stru You see, she and I were en-d." and Halloran simply folded reached down and took the gaged.

Jim's head reeled. A curious and sat facing the man, Halloran had an automatic pistol balanced. The armed men he saw numbness stole through the on his right knee. There wasn't a there on guard were Cu

feel the water, though, seeping in through his rubber suit because of the falling air pressure.

He tried to call Curly on the loran was frowning now. "I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were loran was frowning now." I'm a seeing how her eyes were lorance was pleasured.

had weights on them, and his nose had weights on them, and his nose said. "Look, Mallory, do me a hiding me. After I was hiding me. favor. When you see her again you and Carly come up This, then, was what the end was like, 240 feet down. It was all pain and horror, then blackness and I don't want her to go on "Why did you come?"

waiting . . ."
"I'll tell her, Halloran. I've got THERE was something solid under him when he came to. He Jim said, "Yes. But I treated ested in what you said

"And thanks for leading me to below. I don't know w It was the man of the careful the Sonora. I'm going to lock you courts will give it to me a in here now, and go down after the may be poor as they

The liquor burned his throat. He ner. I was entrusted with the gold bunk. lay awhile, then said hoarsely, "So consigned for a secret agent in the said, to Mary," we meet again, Halloran?" Central America. It was to be antil he comes to, the "Right. And under different circumstances. This time, old man, I do the talking. My crew has yours covered with guns that will shoot. We had to knock out that cided it was our patriotic duty to shoot. We had to knock out that cided it was our patriotic duty to leave the world from reaching its probably pad been stolen in Aurora. He's a sensible in the comes to, the stolent in the stolent in the comes to, the stolent in the sto

in ope d. Mary stood th "Hammond's secretary. She had ing and lovely and incredib

She said, "Hello, Ber laughed at the way he "Put down that gun, di wouldn't like to shoot yo

Halloran's guard was Jim swung his legs off the bunk the man dropped. He was luck; they would

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"Blacksheep rowed ove the yacht's cook. I talk

manded. "Because," she said, h meeting his levelly, "I's

· SERIAL STORY

#### WANT-AD ROMANCE

HY TOM HORNER

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LTCEF', ARY-RECEPTIONIST, young, Attractive, capable; must keep bonks, Apply in person to 2000 Simpson Bldg.

THE dark-eyed girl eircled the help wanted ad with a heavy, black line. Similar circles were scattered over the page. She read on, possed her pencil, changed her mind, then abruptly ded the newspaper.

"That's enough to keep me walking until midnight," she said. half aloud. "And probably every single job will be taken just five minutes before I get there."

"You talking to me, Miss?" She had not noticed the young at the far end of the park

No. Oh, no!" She could feel cheeks color; she knew her was crimson. Why should ush because a stranger asked again, stared at it without

was a nice looking fellowa park bench loafer. Some just out of college, his first job. Possibly football player, she decided, ing him from the protection of paper. Well, he should have trouble finding a job—at least as much trouble as she was

HE boy at the end of the bench oked up, caught her staring Ace-High tables. But I had a lit- you really want to do?"
tle bad luck. "I don't want to be a secretarygrinned.

this morning—I left again, almost immediately."

gotten cigarets. Ace-High

an Ace-High card table. bragged, "begging me to probably double aches and moan about their bills. Acc-High tables. Wait until archibald tries to find ansalesman as good as I am."

Was so self-confident, so of himself, she did not have tart to laugh, "Why did this Archibald fire you?"

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Illustrated by John Sunley

The young man was paying no attention to her. She noted he was reading the classified pages, too. He was a nice-looking fellow-not a park bench loafer. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job-at least not as much trouble as she was having.

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tle bad luck.

"You know how people at a cir"You know how people at a cir"You know how people at a cir"Okay. That's out. What is the "You know how people at a circus like to watch a clown sway back and forth on a high tower could this brother-in-unement sit there and grin as if when the world? He wouldn't life quite so funny if he is more money than she had to more money than she had to get a guess, and Mother went home to purse.

"You know how people at a circus like to watch a clown sway back and forth on a high tower favorite ambition?"

"I don't want to work at all," she answered truthfully. "I've worked ever since I can remember to guess, and Mother went home to guess, and Mother went home to guess, and Mother went home to favorite site." ladder to set them up. her family. She would have done

Nothing much," she answered ast, crying to make her voice and a little friendly. "I walk walk, and every place I go, the dependence of the control of the place of the control of the

to ge looking for a job. Much to you." He said the last is so softly she hardly heard

"What?"
"Old Ace-High let me down,
where the series of the highest table, legs collapsed, tables tumbled everywhere. A cop got a bump on his
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the series of the serie in. a table around my middle. Four persons were hit by falling tables, to help him—"I won't your name and address. been fired and I want disturbing the peace and assault-

to someone to get a little ing an officer.

"I didn't go back to work until

was difficult to refuse. "Well I—" she began.

That's fine! I knew I could at on you. I'm Ted Andrews, to one hour and 33 minutes by that tower clock, the er-salesman for Acme Ace-th folding eard tables. Easy to be folding eard tables. "Well idea," he insisted, "but I'm glad it didn't work. That stunt that."

by folding eard tables. Easy to be folding eard tables. "Well idea," he insisted, "but I'm glad it didn't work. That stunt that."

see why they fired you," SHE shook her head. "No stunt, why they fired you," no crowd, no tables. I just "You've practically got tired of the same old daily routine. I've been working for a doctor in Sumner, a little town downstate, for five years. Ever since I left high school I've geen

y. But I'm not going listening to people cry about their nose, hany price. I'm through aches and moan about their bills.

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and Aunt Susan and four cous Everything I earned went for room and board. I had to help around the house, too. It wasn't

much fun." "So you finally told him off and started out on your own, and now the going's tough," Ted concluded for her. "Why did you pick on this town? Why not try New York, Chicago? What brought you

"I'm looking for my Dad-Tim Donovan, the inventor. Ever hear of him?"

"Nope. What does he invent?"
"I don't know. He just invents.
That's why Mother left him. None of his inventions ever paid any money, but he wouldn't quit. Mother's last letter from him came from here. He wanted her to come back. His big invention was sure

ding card tables. Easy to Guaranteed rigid. The ber cover is resistant to heat, everything but acid gotten cigarets. Ace-High He picked up his newspaper, scanned the classified pages again.

"And your name is Kay Dono-an? Kay for Katle, not Kather-The girl was amazed. "Why,

yes. How did you know?"
He thrust the paper under her nose, his finger pointing to a small "There-take a look at that,

(To Be Continued) Persons and products mentioned in this story are entirely fictitious.

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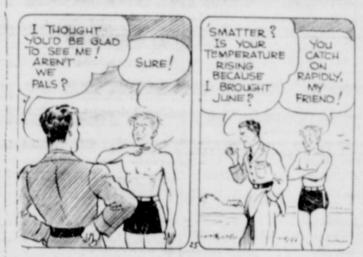
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OUT OUR WAY ..... BY WILLIAMS



FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS







Capped in Color





blue beret worn by Starr Martin, top, North Carolina visitor at Montreal, Que., with "Victory V" sunglasses. New Jerseyite Eileen Nolan, bottom, symbolizes Canadian-American unity with navy blue felt turban combined with British red and white grosgrain

## By PETER EDSON

ickup Air Mail Service Spreads Its Wings For Flights Which May Reach 1400 More Towns

BY PETER EDSON

**NEA Service Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON.-When the war is over and there are thousands of

airplanes, aircraft factories, pilots and ground crews sitting around looking for work, it can be safely predicted that there will be a big boom in commercial and private flying. One field where a lot of this extra equipment and personnel may find employment is in the further expansion of air mail and air express pickup service to small

This nifty is doing all right as it is in competi-

tion with the war so to speak, and it observed a kind of unofficial birthday Aug. 12 when the five

routes now giving regular service to 109 cities in a triangular area roughly bounded by Wilmington Del., Jamestown, N. Y., and Huntington, W. Va. will have been in service under government contract for just a year. Operating method of the system is of course

fairly familiar to everyone. A plane swoops low over any designated pasture, and drops off its sack of mail without landing. On the ground, two poles 20 feet high and 20 feet apart are stuck in sockets. Their tips are connected by cable to which is at-

tached the pouch of outgoing mail. By an ingenious simple hook, lowered through a trap in the bottom of the fuselage, the pickup line caught and the pouch drawn up to the plane by an electric winch. The transfer is made while the plane is going more than 100 miles an hour. Smudge pots help the pilot locate the poles when visibility is poor. Besides the pilot, each plane carries a crew of one to operate

Pioneer in the development of the pickup service is Richard C. u Pont of the Delaware du Ponts, whose All American Aviation, no., holds contracts for the five Pennsylvania and West Virginia routes now operating. Young du Pont was a glider enthusiast who developed the equipment now in use and sold his idea to the gov-

THE combined mileage of the routes was a little less than 1000 and the country flown over offers some of the toughest flying weather in the United States as it is largely the area of the Alleghenies which the old days of early commercial flying was called the graveyard or hell's stretch. The experience of these first two routes was so good that when the contract was renewed, it was extended to five routes,

with two flights a day, one in each direction.

Some of the experiences of the operator have been noteworthy. During the particularly bad winter of 1940, there were days when heavy snow grounded the big commercial liners, but the pickup planes, not having to land, kept right on with their mountain hopping. When flood hit the Ohio valley, it was sometimes necessary to go out in rowboats to erect the poles for pickup. Not a single crackup or casualty has been reported, though the planes are single motored affairs not licensed for commercial passenger carrying. Night flights have been conducted experimentally, with neon lights to mark the

poles. Parachutes were used to lower fragile pouches.
In addition to the five routes which it now has in operation, All-American has on file wit.: the Civil Aeronautic Board applications to extend its Ler ice to 237 communities in states where it now operates and in New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. And nine other companies have filed with CAB proposals to extend the service into 26 other states. If they should all be put in operation, nearly 1400 of the smaller cities, not now on regular commercial airlines, would have the advantage of air contact through feeder lines that would tie them in with the nation's air route network.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.-Theodore Samuel Williams has not been in

Ball players contend Ted Williams would not be human if he completed the campaign without going into one, but enything the Red Sox' willowy walloper does won't bowl expens over with astonishment.

Williams may have been something of a screwball in his ado-lescent days, but didn't mean half what he said. Only a year ago he cracked something about wanting to be a fireman. Well, what youngste. his age didn't?

Running to fires easily could be Williams' second choice, but Terrible Ted would play baseball free, gratis and for nothing M there were no major league clubs to pay so well.

WILLIAMS loves to play the game, and when he made it his siness he was smart enough to concentrate on the mair

No one ever knew more about hitting at the ripe old age of 22 When Williams broke into the Pacific Coast League in 1936, he consulted that renowned professor of poke, Frank O'Doul, manager of a rival club.

Williams studied every great hitter with whom he came in contact, talked with outstanding clouters of the past. He spent cours with Harry Heilmann in Detroit, for example.

WILLIAMS even built himself up psychologically, convinced himself that he was no less than 100 points better than the verage.

By now, Williams has convinced himself that hitting a baseball

afely is the so'test of all dodges.

"Take your job," he tells Eddie Doherty, the Red Sox' public relations man. "If Tom Yawkey gives you a list of 10 things to do and you do only four of them right, the chances are you'd be tossed out on your ear. Yet, if I, as a hitter, do what I set out to do only four times out of 10, exclusive of bases on balls, I'm a 400 hitter and a sensation.

HOW are they going to stop an eagle-eyed kid like that from being the big show's first .400 hitter since Bill Terry edged into that highly exclusive circle in 1930 with the aid of the sacri-

By William

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## Society Notes

day of the engagement and ap- crystal. proaching marriage of Miss Bet-Mrs. W. C. Gorman, to Mr. James Sanders, son of Mrs. Hattie Sannidge Highway, with a beautifully appointed breakfast at 9:30 groom-elect. o clock Sunday morning.

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Gorman with a lovely gift of pretty girls all done up in their square dancin' Western duds Saturday, even named Dutch Doss, will be de Those attending the breakfast when it was rainin'-and the tailed to cover the square dance ty Gorman, daughter of Mr. and were Misses Dorothy Henry. Vera rest of us, we wasn't makin' 'em and see that Mr. Sexton's orders Ann Vaughn, Alice Louise Hen- do it at all, as the big "Go West- are carried out, And maybe perry, Fannie Dell Swaney, Marise ern" idea wasn't to start until to haps if my dogs get to itchin' fer Chastain, Jane Lauderdale, Electual. That all goes to show just some music, I might come on up ment was nede when Mrs. Ven tru Pearson, Doris May, Betty how them gals and ladies mean there to see what is goin' on my Louise White, Billie Jean Gorman, to cooperate with us fellers who self. So if any more of my sheriff own-and as today starts off the | And now folks, get a good being carried out in other appointments. The bride elect's will be held in the last for sure did blossom out with lots get up bright and early tomorrow the Order of the Eastern Star of color and gay trimmin's. We mornin' so as to be all ready for pointments. The bride elect's will be held in the banquet hall just know everybody will have a the startin' time of that ripsnortin table was covered with a cut work of the Masonic Temple instead of good time wearin' them pretty motorcade. Be up to the Chamber ant is goin' on. Then when they er at 8:45 a. m .- or 15 till nine hear about our rodeo that's goin o'clock in the mornin', and as it o be-maybe and perhaps they takes a long time to get every night decide to come back and body in line, the earlier you co see it-and be with us fer that up there the better we will al there home comin'. You know, we like it.

> Royal Neighbors To Meet Tonight

ounced Sunday.

The Ranger Camp of the Royal home because of illness Neighbors of America will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Mr. and Mrs. Cayce Garrett Fellows Hall. Communications on have returned from a vacation defense will be read and all mem-spent in Houston and Galveston. bers are urged to attend. It was announced this morning

at the Municipal Park, as was an-

that Mrs. Carrie Henry has returned from Sweetwater and wil attend the meeting. Marriage of Miss Todd,

Mr. Ferrell Announced Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd have announced the marriage of their

daughter, Miss Jean Todd, to Mr. ohnny Ferrell of Olden. The ceremony was performed August 23, with Rev. Jones B. Weathers of Eastland officiating. The young couple plan to make their home in Eastland.

Meeting of 1920

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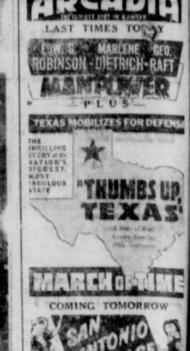
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