

tive will reach Quebec is a military In Ellenburger secret. Obviously his arrival may be anticipated soon, inasmuch as not be exp

annulment of their marriage. District Attorney Harlow Wein-rick said Mrs. Wright told him after Drive Rolls Ondirection of affairs in warring Britain. It was not until late Wednesday that censorship bars were lifted Company and others No. 1 W. T. She also told Weinrick that she merous counterattacks in an effort across the channel in bright and to stem the Soviet drive. nd given further testing. This operation is an old well be-ng drilled deeper from the original Harber attack Morking as a teletype operator at Hickam Field during the Pearl Morking as a teletype operator at Hickam Field during the Pearl Harber attack Morking as a teletype operator at Hickam Field during the Pearl Morking as a teletype operator at Mork

if she has obtained a divorce or an

reported folling cherry and apple trees to construct pillboxes among

LONDON - (AP) - Flying Fort-Two German trains operating on resses of the U.S. Eighth Army Air Wednesday's thrust toward the light, followed night raids on the deployed from 100 to 200 miles to gets in the Rhineland, particularly the southeast. Carried further, the Bonn, 15 miles southeast of Co-Soviet advance would cut in behind logne, were hit by American raidthes? forces to render their posi- ers. The Nazi broadcast said a strong force of four-engined bomb-

Industrial Areas Germania is no more. The

community now is known in

railroad circles as Paul, Texas.

flanking of the San Agata-Cesaro unit Thursday searched the rug-line from the sea at the week-end ged expanse of the 200,000-acre was lacking, but the Americans Spade Ranch south of Colorado broke up the counterattacks, and City for Arnold Stepp, 54, of Stana field dispatch said they had ton,

remain away indefinitely from the

and Canadian officials announced what the people of Quebec had been taking for granted—that Mr. and given further testing.

been taking for granted—that Mr. Roosevelt would come to Canada's oldest city for the strategy parleys. Invasion May Be Topic The tapering off in Anglo-Cana-dian discussions also began Wed-nesday. Under the direction of Churchill and McKenzie King Churchill and MacKenzie King, the first joint session ever held by Recently while cleaning out around Harry Morgan having been employthe first joint session ever held by 4,982 feet a flow of wild gas estithe British war cabinet and the war committee of the Canadian cabinet took place at the Chateau Frontenac.

Frontenac. The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may chart the Allied invasion route into the European continent, may be expected to extend over several days as how the their film meeting. Salt Water Encountered George T. Abell has filed appli-cation to plug No. 1 Scharff & Blackmon, scheduled 2,500 - foot at a total depth of 1,823 feet. The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may the Allied invasion route Blackmon, scheduled 2,500 - foot ta total depth of 1,823 feet. The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may the Allied invasion route Blackmon, scheduled 2,500 - foot ta total depth of 1,823 feet. The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may be expected to extend over several the total depth of 1,823 feet. The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may the total depth of the total de days, as have their five meetings in th past. And they may be ex-pected also, if past performances the section miles northwest of Fort Stockton, lieu of \$5,000 bail. offer any guidance, to culminate found salt water in sand at 1,817-23

a joint press conference. feet. But the real meeting of the dis- Standard Oil Company of Texas Six Grocers Charged mer blows are swung at the enemy is reported drilling at 1,050 feet. on the world's battlefronts.

Fishermen Take Over **Supply Of Ice Plant**

NEW ORLEANS (A) Fishermen feet,

Little Lake. Lake Salvador and Grand Lake to prevent spoilage before their catch reaches the packers.

Rayburn Sees No Need Of Earlier Session

Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Thursday 6,728 feet.

telegram to Senator Burton K. Winkler County Activities Alben Barkley (D-Ky) to reconvene burger test in Winkler County, nine age, the department said. Congress so "efforts may be made miles south of the Amon Carter 2-C override" authority granted Se- Walton, Key-Ellen discovery, and lective Service to draft fathers when 13 miles west of Stanolind-Shell No. necessary after Oct. 1.

By James C. Watson, Oil Editor her arrest on a child-stealing charge

Walsh in Pecos County is to be had been wounded by shell fragtreated with 2,000 gallons of acid ments on the head and neck while

cussions probably will become No. 2 Fromme et al, 4,600-foot test in the Apco-Warner area of Pecos, In Ration Bootlegging

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - U. S Phillips Petroleum Company No. Attorney General Gerald A. Glee-1 Ada C. Price is drilling around 12,298 feet, with 489 feet yet to drill Philadelphia grocers were arrest-Upton County which went to 12,786 of grocery store ratus in the store ratus of Axe Is Found "thousands" of bogus coupons Axe Is Found

NEW ORTERARS (a) The field and the supplyboatsfeet.were seized.The dead: Jean Parkey, 10, 102.and crews of ten supplyboatsMid-Continent Petroleum Corpor-
ation No. 1 W. T. Shearer, 5,000-
foot test in the Apco-Warner area
of Pecos, is drilling out plug at 4,033were seized.The dead: Jean Parkey, 10, 102.were seized.The raids, Gleeson said, were the
first steps in "the smashing of one
of the largest bootleg sugar rings
in the country." The OPA, the U.The dead: Jean Parkey, 10, 102.Davidson, 7, and Peggy Ann David-
son, 3 months.Davidson, 7, and Peggy Ann David-
son, 3 months.

Palisades, is getting ready to spud. arrests" are due, Gleeson said.

Macnolia No. 1 State-Robertson, 8.003-foot test to the base of the Permian, 12 miles north of Fort Faulty Strut Blamed Stockton, has righted up and is wait- For Crash Of Glider ing on water well.

52-A Lane Nearing Contract Texas Pacific Oil & Gas Company No. 52-A Lane. Upton County 7.000foot test in the McCamey district, pended and 100 gliders grounded

BONHAM, TEX. -(P)- Speaker is drilling lime and chert around in the St. Louis area as an out-Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 3 killed 10 persons Aug. 1.

WEATHER Little temperature change. (Continued on Page 7)

where large units of the Nazis are tion untenable.

Three Children ing. When informed of Morgan's Hacked To Death In Memphis Home

said, and police immediately be-gan a search for their mother. An Air Ministr Weibenga, head of the homicide not list specific objectives of the step. bureau, in charge of the investiga- night-raiding Mosquitos.

were killed. Robert Davidson, father of two large.

of grocery store raids in which heads slashed and skulls crushed.

Magnolia Petroleum Company S. Secret Service and the alcohol ance company, said his wife awak- about 10 raiders dumped incendi-

About an hour later, he added, duplex apartment and found the nounced, when bombs destroyed

slain children-one in a large bed, number of dwellings and stores and another on a couch and the baby damaged two schools, a church and in her crib. WASHINGTON -(AP)- Two Air Standing against a large fire-

stained axe.

come of the glider crash which Farmers Urged To

to reconvene Congress before Sept. 14, the date on which the present recess ends. Rayburn made his statement in a telegram to Senator Burton K which might contain fittings from

acreage now is accepted.

ers made the attack, taking advantage of excellent cloud cover in their swing down the Rhine.

Germans Retaliate "The raiders were spotted before reaching the French coast." the

German radio added. "They were intercepted and many heavy air heavy air the Italy Shipments

MEMPHIS—(P)— Three children, one only three months old, were hacked to death in bed early Thursday, Capt. Pete Weibenga coid and police immediately be-An Air Ministry communique did tion was given for the reported

Inside Italy in the meantime. tion, said Mrs. Mildred Davidson Coastal observers said the day- Premier Pietro Badoglio's governapparently fled after the children light force appeared to be fairly ment, although continuing the war,

to break the depth record of the Permian Basin set in 1935 by Gulf Fit ration coupons during a series Cil Composition No. 102 McElrov in Its other operations by the RAF ments on other fronts that might gets in France and the Low Coun- of the war.

were seized. The dead: Jean Parkey, 15, Dav-tries were attacked. One night bomber was reported missing. The dead: Jean Parkey, 15, Dav-idson's stepdaughter; Robert L. German planes retaliated Wed- recognized the importance to them nesday night in the heaviest raid of the forthcoming Roosevelt-on Britain in several weeks when Churchill meeting.

a breakdown due to an ice famine here. The supply boats transport crack-ed ice to the shrimping fleets on

Eight persons were killed and a

tary field. he went into the front room of the number were injured, it was an-

a number of shops.

Two neighboring towns also were

(A Bern, Switzerland, report said WASHINGTON -(P)- The War sives get under way on the other your goods." Wheeler (D-Mont) who last week sent requests to him and to Senator retreated to him and to Senator sent requests to him and to Senator retreated to him and to senatore retreated to him and h cred from the Nuernberg ruins and ger, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, was piece, Sao Tang-Pao.

, said.) Secretary Stimson.

Texas & Pacific Railroad officials Thursday announced that the name of the community had been changed in response to a petition of patriotic citizens of the area, ten miles east of Midland.

After the petitions were circulated and signed by property the landing party at the rear. owners in the section, they were Elsewhere in the Battle for Sisent to T. & P. headquarters. cily steady Allied advances were The request was granted and the Midland office and other offices of the railroad have remainland were resumed. ceived orders to change all A strong force of American Fly records to list the community as ing Fortresses bombed Terni. Paul, Texas. important railway and manufac-

Years ago the community was known as Lagonda, Texas. Rome, in the heaviest of these

sweeps.

Randazzo Under Fire

and Randazzo.

later information.)

Burma.

The key German base of Ran-

ture of a "village south of Prajo-

la" and Zafferar a Etna. This dis-

en miles behind Cape Orlando, has

Chinese Press Urges

Action Against Japs

Germans Cut Off

town.

appeared to be awaiting develop-

Italian newspapers, giving prom-

to the political as well as the mili-

Ration Board Office To Be Closed Monday

The Midland County War Price ese press urged Thursday that and Rationing Board office in the President Roosevelt and Prime

attacked, but only slight damage courthouse will be closed all day Minister Churchill give full atten- STOCKHOLM -(P)- Germany and no casualties were reported. Monday while an inventory of tion to strategy against Japan in has cut off Sweden's commercial supplies is being made, Mrs. T. H. their impending conference, and trade with Italy by refusing to man war production plants in the Ruhr and Rhineland followed a Thursday. The district OPA office Chinese offensive front.

heavy Tuesday night attack on the has requested the board to close

County AAA office to report their acreage planted to cotton and (A Bern, Switzerland, report said WASHINGTON -(P) - The

"successfully established a bridge- since Sunday morning head."

Sheriff Nick Narrell of Colorado The action, near the Naso River | City, said the only trace found of 40 miles due west of Messina, pro- Stepp were some tobacco cans, a bably trapped large German forces hat band and holes scratched in within a 10-mile area between the main American army attacking Narrell said he

Narrell said he would appeal to frontally along the north coast and military authorities for use of an airplane unless Stepp is found soon.

Stepp was fishing with three reported on all fronts and large- other men at the time of his disscale air attacks on the Italian appearance.

Stalin Confers With turing center 50 miles north of Allied Ambassadors

LONDON —(AP)— Premier Joseph Stalin conferred with the Ameri-can and British ambassadors in dazzo has been brought under fire Moscow Wednesday in talks which by light as well as heavy artillery appeared to be closely linked with of the American force fighting its way eastward from Cesaro, indicating ground lines have been estab- ident Roosevelt.

ing ground lines have been estab-lished within three miles of the the Moscow radio offered no comtown. Closing in from the southwest, a British Eighth Army column was reported more than half way along on the lumite read between Bronte on the 10-mile road between Bronte doubt here as to its nature.

It had been previously announc-The villages of Prajola and Zaf- ed that Moscow was being informferana Etna, on the eastern slopes ed closely of all developments in of Mt. Etna, fell into British hands. the Italian situation. (The daily communique, as receiv.

ed in New York, referred to cap-**Army Marks Locations** For Buildings At Port patch presumably is based upon

The Army Thursday was sur-The area of San Marco D'Alun- veying at the new Municipal Airzio on the north coast about sev- port, north of the Midland Country Club, to mark locations for buildings which soon will be

erected there. The airport has been assigned to the Air Transport Command for use of ferrying service detachments. A control tower and 13 prefabricated buildings have been ordered for the field.

Germany Cuts Off CHUNGKING -(AP)-- The Chin-

"The duration of the war will ment disclosed Thursday. front at the same time as offen- ed, "We can no longer transport

It no longer is necessary to measure acreage on crops, the of-fice said. An estimate on the city Wednesday night, the report would be discontinued this month.

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More is expected of you than from an ignorant, feeble-minded person. How have you handled the heritage God has given you?: Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required.-Luke 12:48:

Nazis Still Active In U.S.

If, in smug complacency and optimistic over-confidence in the belief that the war's going to be over quick, you lean to the belief that there is no use worrying about the threat of Nazism in this country, you're just kidding yourself. Nazi propaganda in the United States today appears to be just as strong as it ever was.

How it is being financed is still somewhat of a mystery. If it is being financed by German money, cashed in the United States before this country got into the war, it is hard to trace because money tends to lose its identity in passing from hand to hand. But even if the downfall of Hitler means the end of the Nazi party, there is no assurance that the source of funds will dry up, for right within America means have apparently been found to continue the publication of millions of copies of tracts, pamphlets, direct mail pieces, vermin weekly newspapers and slick paper monthly magazines.

Individually, the mailing lists may cover only a few thousand names. Collectively, they cover millions of readers and the poison they preach is apparently not without its effects. The stuff gets circulated around, is repeated by word of mouth from person to person, and on the gullible and susceptible, it eventually takes hold. It preaches a line of hate Britain, hate Russia, hate international world Jewry race hatred within the United States.

It takes advantage of every weakness on the home front, in the rationing program, food shortages, to preach that these wartime developments are part of a deliberate plot to cause revolution in the United States, permit the overthrow of the existing constitutional government and the seizure of power by the internationalists. It is utterly fantastic claptrap. There is nothing new about it. It is an old story, and as such it has been dismissed from the mind as a worry by most people.

But the mere fact that it has been dismissed has permitted it to flourish unobserved, while public attention has been centered on other, more dramatic developments of the war. * * *

The battlers against this domestic propaganda are relatively few. There is no one in Congress crusading against Nazi propaganda today. In fact, all the crusading seems to be on the other side. Throughout all the 'literature" printed and distributed in the United States today, there is an undercurrent of isolationism disguised as nationalism

GWAN! KNOCK IT

OFF! I AIN'T AFRAID

OF YOU - NOW!

This Ought To Prove Something Or Other

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Tenacity Of Jap Loony Legalisms Brighten Labors **Fighters Shown** Of New Jersey Appellate Jurists In New Georgia By Arnold E. Martin and an Errors Court opinion is 😽

TRENTON, N. J. -(A)- LOONY Firebugs Sanctioned ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN legalisms are brightening the la-

the state's highest law tribunal, is week ago Thursday. On that day, bedspread in view of the fact that fire-bugs with "telephonitis" suba laundry already has paid her ject to prosecution as disorderly damages for ruining it in the pro- persons.

Japanese planes Area Is Death Trap

leployed around a mangrove few days reached a point two miles southeast of Bairoko and joined the force which came down from

ering his papers. Out on a raiding expedition over Sicily, Giessner dropped a copy of the Steubenville Herald-Star from the skies over the Italian mainland, Way toward its objective. Once the Japanese have all been pinned against the North New Georgia coast, they face either the skies over the Italian mainland, way toward its objective. Wounded on the trips, the "newsy" had told Capt. Jack Pre-ble, fellow member of his Mediter-Units already have scored two ranean bomber squadron and for- notable victories

mer Herald-Star staff member, "he would like to be the first newsboy to deliver a Herald-Star to Italy." In Thursday's communique, was of "He delivered the paper all right," widespread air activity against Preble reported, "but he got shot up doing it." Japanese shipping. The enemy has suffered such severe losses among

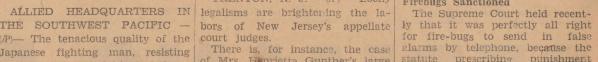
Glessner was awarded the Purple heavier ships that he has favored Eleast and Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery in the sky battle which followed delivery of his newspaper.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of harder to hit. 1307 West Holloway, have gone to Fon Du Lac, Wisconsin, for a visit with Mrs. Cole's parents. They also will go to Fostoria, Ohio, for a visit with Sergeant Cole's parents. by Liberators on small



Japanese fighting man, resisting until blasted out of his foxhole or shot down from his treetop sniper is beit down from h (AP)— The tenacious quality of the court judges. shot down from his treetop sniper position, is being demonstrated The Court of Errors and Appeals, Or alarm of any fire company. Purlimetor's Sonator Ho anew within the slowly diminishing area where the enemy is holding out on Northern New Georgia. The battle for Munda ended a United States infantry elements of the 25th, 37th and 43rd divisions and the Marines overran the 4,500 cess of cleaning. foot airstrip, dotted with wrecked Radio Gives Trouble

Until Munda's capture, Bairoko the texture of bedspreads and the Harbor to the north of it on the relative efficacy of laundering and Kula Gulf was technically the supply port for the airfield garri-son, although in actuality Bairoko was cut off from communication it, is holding on to the bedspread Embarrassed Barrister with Munda in mid-July by U.S. for dear life. fall, Bairoko's military importance declined and, indeed, the area con-stituted a potential death trap. American forces already had one jaw set against Bairoko, moving on it from the northeast after put-



Burlington's Senator Howard deliberating whether Mrs. Gunther, Eastwood immediately introduced of Elizabeth, should get back her a bill in the legislature making

Four men were arrested in Jersey City and jailed as disorderly Tinting arguments before the persons after, the police said, they court was talk of cream and pink, had driven from New Brunswick to

Appealing the convictions to the

"Since when," snorted Justice ungle troops. But with Munda's The fate of a combination pho- Joseph L. Bodine, "did people start

the administrator of the estate of Court are still chuckling over a the administrator of the estate of Court are still chucking over a a former roomer in Edelman's lean and lanky lawyer who woke from a clandestine snooze and cried "I object! I object!" in the late roomer purchased the device short-ly before his death, and Edelman the midst of a case in which he had contends he bought it from the no connection. The crimson-faced roomer. Lower courts disagreed, or- barrister apologized for "being out wamp. The right flank within a dered him to turn it over to the of order," and made a hasty exit aoministrator. Edelman appealed, amid unorthodox laughter.

He had dozed on his feet while the northeast, effecting an en-circlement. **Resistance Fierce** Despite this seemingly hopeless and in. It also told of widespread of the field dozed of this feet while waiting for his case to be reached for argument. Awakening, h e thought for a moment he was pleading his case. He sounded off



 Paper Over Italy
 Despite this seemingly hopeless situation from the Japanese standpoint, the enemy has put up such fierce resistance against the force on a U. S. bomber, is probably the decorated for bravery after deliverering his papers.
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 pleading his case. He sounded off before he realized it was just a successes against barges, 18 of which were sunk, in the general area of Japan's menaced air base of Salamaua, on Northeastern New
 Now is the time to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

The Way To Poverty

Reports from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the American Petroleum Institute indicate Dr. Tom C. Bobo discussed the that there still remains unexplored approximately 1,- value of a vacation during war- French liner Normandie was remay be found in the United States. Not only does this their meeting Thursday noon in the United States. Not only does this their meeting Thursday noon in the United States. Not only does this the bound in the United States working in the bound in the bound in the bound of the bound in the b vast area remain unexplored, but today oil is being produced from sands found at depth of 13,175 feet, and should decide for themselves what present equipment makes it possible to drill to a depth is important in life and should find V-MAILED NEWSPAPER exceeding 15,000 feet--as contrasted to 59 feet for the tion out-of-doors. first well drilled in 1859. In addition to oil resources being plentiful, scientists are continually increasing the War Bonds and find time to work ber of its regular Saturday edition power of gasoline, thus tending to conserve supplies. in the fields with the farmers. He

At present the belief seems prevalent in some gov-ernment regulatory agencies that the price of oil has nothing to do with oil production. But a protracted oil shortage will be the fault of man, rather than the fault Dr. Bebo also told of the recent of rature, if oil prices are held at levels which prohibit national Boy Scout Camp in New of rature, if oil prices are held at levels which prohibit exploration and development, and disregard production costs. As long as that fallacy is maintained, the oil short- Wallace Wimberley Day," honoring age will grow worse instead of better.

We will one day again realize that the greatness of this nation lies in its generosity in rewarding those who of work and produce for the benefit of society.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Pacific Operations

The new offensive in the Pacific shows that General MacArthur must have received strong reinforcements in armament, particularly in air strength, so that he could forces each week and suggested begin the return to Bataan that he promised when he other clubs adopt the idea. left there.

It is to be hoped that, equally quietly, powerful reinforcements are being sent to China, to make it possible an act forbidding Christmas obto prepare there the base for an all-out one-step invasion servance in 1644 and some of the of the Japanese archipelago. There are strategic reasons for a certain amount of island hopping, but that is not the way to Tokyo. Time is too short, and human lives are too precious.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Give Him An Inch

Joseph Curran, far left leader of the National Maritime Union, has a new idea. He wants the government to take up the working papers of seamen who have been suspended by the NMU for what the union may decide constitutes misconduct.

Already, by force of strikes, the union has forced many captains to back water on their own disciplinary actions. Already, by suspending a union member, Curran can deprive him of working rohts wherever the NMU has contracts. Now Curran-who was against this war until Russia was attacked—wants to set ashore every where any seaman whose conduct offends Curran.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

The A-B-C of War Bonds is All Buy Cheerfully.

LIST OF NORMANDIE REDUCED BY PUMPING

Reminiscent of World War I transport in livestock cars in France

s this photo of American soldiers in North Africa who have been riding in these French railroad cars. They're out for a smoke and

a stretch at a stati

Forty and Eight

NEW YORK - (AP) - With 93

Addresses Rotarians oumps working at an accele rate, the degree of angle of the list of the hull of the former He suggested that all persons plates.

time to relax and get some recrea-

The Cleveland Press, Cleveland, lishes a special V-ma He suggested all persons buy more O., pul

> The average distance of the sun from the earth is 92,900,000 miles.

Rotarians observed "Sergeant

Dr. Tom C. Bobo



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Wimberley's career and Miss Eetty Lou Bobo, a student of Wimberley, played a piano selection. Rotarians wrote messages on poscards which will be sent to

Wimberley. State Rep. Harvey Sadler of Sweetwater, a guest at the meet-ing, praised the Rotary plan of honoring a member in the arme

CHRISTMAS "OUTLAWED" New England colonies adhered to the rule for a time.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Slumber Party Is Given By Young Hostess Here

Miss Jean Ann McLaughlin entertained delightfully Tuesday night

Picnic Party Honors

were joint hosts Tuesday evening at The matron of honor, Mrs. Os- and iced punch was served by the were joint hosts Tuesday evening at a ranch-farm near Midland, when they honored Miss Celeste Mac-Sweeney and Sgt. John J. Goetz, whose marriage was an event of Wednesday evening. The party was a picnic supper served out-of-doors to a host of friends of the bride-elect and groom-to-be.

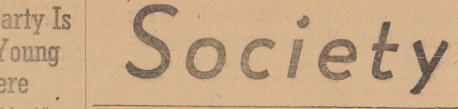
R. W. Hamilton, Miss Ann Hamil-ton, Miss Emily Hamilton, Mr. and ton, Miss Emily Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cornwall, and Tim Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tuck-er and Miss Ann Tucker, Cpl and Mrs. John J. DuQuett, Major and Mrs. Russell Brown, Lt. and Mrs. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. David Googins, Lt. and Mrs. Bryce Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan, Sgt. J. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Rhodes, Mrs. May Sim-mons, Miss Peggy Simmons, Lt. and Mrs. Chefes Elsvis, Lt. and Mrs. Albert S. Kelly, Doma De Vito and Albert S. Kelly, Doma De Vito and Sergeant Mallory.

Film Subjects For **Program Announced**

Titles of films to be shown dur-ing the children's program at the Midland County Library Saturday are "Colombia" and "Americans

All," Miss Bessie Munday, assistant librarian, said Thursday. The movie program will start at 2 p. m. and will be followed at 3:30 with a story-telling hour with Miss Helen Armstrong in charge.

Two Piece Winner



at a slumber party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, 904 West Storey. The guests played bridge during the earlier hours of the evening, and at midnight a light supper Wedding Celebrated In Post Chapel

The wedding of Miss Celeste MacSweeney of Rochester, New York, was served. Invited guests were Miss Ann Tucker, Miss Dorothy Wolcott, Miss Phyllis Chancellor, Miss Betty Nol-cn, Miss Marilyn Miller, Miss Pat Ruckman and Miss Monta Jo Glass. The young hostess was assisted

Ruckman and Miss Monta Jo Glass. The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, and on Wednesday morning the guests and their hostess were served breakfast at a table decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Paul F. Osborne was the bride's only attendant, and Corp. John J. DuQuett served the groom as best man. The bridal party entered to the breakfast at a table decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Paul F. Osborne was the bride's only attendant, and Corp. John J. DuQuett served the groom as best man. The bridal party entered to the the organ. Ethelbert Nev-in's "Love Song," was played soft-ly during the ceremony. Mrs. Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The bride was given in marriage by Paul F. Osborne. The chertrainment was the first of a series of similar affairs being given by the young hostess, the second of which will take place Fri-ting relatives. The prince of the company of the de-second of which will take place Fri-day.

Picnic Party Honors Bride And Groom Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker The bride was becomingly attir-ed in gray needlepoint afternoon costume, with which she wore white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white orchids. Reception Held The bride cut her wedding cake, Reception Held

Those present included: Mr. and irs. A. B. Cather, Mr. and Mrs. W Hamilton Miss Ann Hamil-Osborne, 1000 North A Street, when Mrs. Charles Goetz, also of Roch-

Mrs. David Googins and Mrs. May Simmons, were assisting hostesses. York. He is stationed at the bom-The dining room of the home bardier school.

'Sweet And Sharp' Recipe

Serve a little sausage, bacon or a bit of salt pork to make your

tender in water), 4-ounce piece

beans even heartier.

By Gaynor Maddox

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Workers At Surgical Watermelon Fete Civic Theater Cast Dressings Rooms Make And Bridge Given Rehearses Wednesday

304 Sponges Wednesday

Have the

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... Freshly roasted-ground when

-mellow flavor.

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OIL

Fine for Salads

and Frying

Pint Bottle

30¢

4 Red Points

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Creamy Shortening

3-Lb. Glass

71¢

12 Red Points

artment.The entertainment was the first
of a series of similar affairs being
given by the young hostess, the

3 -Lb. Bag

Coffee Airway Mellow Flo

Coffee Nob Hill Fr Roasted Fu

Coffee Edwards F

Coffee Folger's Mountain

Coffee Chase & Se Fine Quality

Coffee Admiration

Bread Julia Lee W. Enriched Da

Flour Kitchen Craft Fine Quality...

Rippled W

Molasses o

Fish Flake

Dressing Durl

Three hundred and four surgical a group of her friends Tuesday aft- for "Green Grow the Lilacs"

Three hundred and four surgical sponges were completed Wednesday morning at the surgical dressings department of Red Cross in the courthouse, when Miss Nell Bed-ford was supervisor. Mrs. R. A. Doran and Miss Marion Wadley were monitors, and Mrs. Ray Downey and Miss Montez Downey were packers. Others who worked, throughout

Downey were packers. Others who worked throughout the morning hours included: Mes-dames Paula Vogel, Don Davis, John Dublin, Harry Adams, M. C. Ulmer, W. D. Anderson, E. J. Voliva, Rector Land, Geoige Kidd, Leland David-son, and J. P. Franceki. Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson is chairman of the de-the hostass



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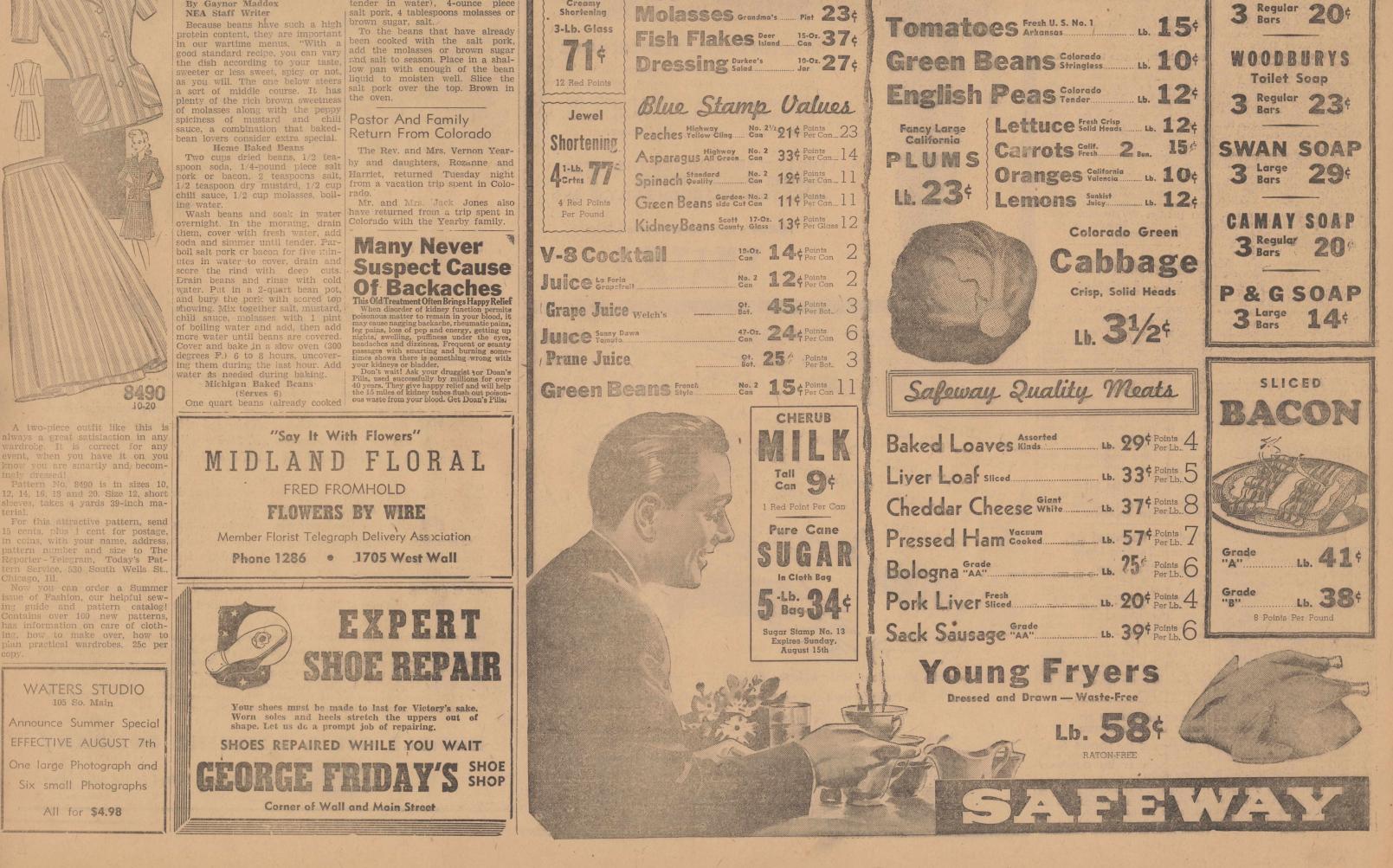


PAGE THREE

VALUABLE The Rev. J. E. Pickering is spend-Carbon forms only one-nundredth ing a few days in Fort Worth, but of 1 per cent of the earth's whole, will return before Sunday when he but without it life would perish will preside in the pulpit of the from the globe. First Christian Church.



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YAY 559¢ avor Bag 20% Fresh 1-Lb. 20% 11 Sfrength Bag 23¢ Fresh 1-Lb. 23¢	B V Beef Extract 21/2-Oz. Jar 29¢ Delicious for giving soups and gravies the real beef flavor.	ZEPHYR For Making Cooling Drinks Assorted Flavors 8-02. Bottle 10¢ LINIT STARCH Regular 9¢	
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Witt County. Ill.

Lewis Proposal

To Be Handed To

AFL Convention

Action To Retard Draft Of Fathers

Expected To Be Announced Sunday

WASHINGTON - (P) - Action as about the ultimate WMC move hich may retard and minimize short of a general labor draft.

the drafting of fathers is expected But even as this was developing, to be announced Sunday by War Senator Davis (R-Pa) proposed that

Manpower Commission - Selective Congress remove Selective Service Service officials. The line to be taken probably will be aimed at adapting draft

Incentive Plan

Kurile Island Approaches To Japan

had attacked the "northern section" of the Kurile Island approaches

"Further appearances of enemy planes from the north are to be

In a later broadcast, the Tokyo radio identified the planes as five

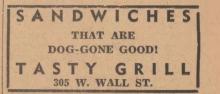
The earlier announcement had said that Japanese anti-aircraft

iberators and three Flying Fortresses and said the raiders were Aleu-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

holders more careful in the selection of directors," he said.

Under present law, the maximum penalty on a war frauds conviction is two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, and the severest pun-



-* "promptly repulsed" the American attackers. Domei, Japanese news agency, placed the attack at "7:20 a. m., Williamson Out this morning." As Director Of amushiru in the Northern Kuriles was heavily attacked by American A. & M. Program

elected by the board of directors and will be replaced by George H. The director directors and will be replaced by George H. Adams, state agent of the service,

college officials announced. Wednesday night by Dean Frank C. on July 20 without loss. Bolton, acting president of the col-

Williamson said he was called to board of directors, desired Bolton to convey the information that Wil-

liamson had not been re-elected. No Reasons Given

Williamson, who served in the extension service 32 years, said he had been given the alternative of resigning, but added:

expected announcement Sunday but The committee further directed relations man, said in a telephone panying the congressional party. are not to take effect before about troller's Office, the General Land to state in behalf of the acting Office, the Railroad Commission, president that Adams would assume the State Prison System and the the duties of the director immedi-

State Department of Education. Chairman John Lee Smith of the committee said these state agen-cies had not been audited by the

Three-Star Marine Japs Report American Attacks On

to Japan and warned:

expected.

tian-based

planes several weeks ago. Japs Get Warning

lege, shortly after Williamson, in a telephone interview, said: "I've been told that I've been fired." hours and the planes spent about 40 minutes over the target, meet-ing only light anti-aircraft fire. Bolton's office and advised that F, naval base lies about 1,200 miles M. Law of Houston, president of the northeast of Tokyo.

Congressional Party

calling fathers, or calling fewer of them has been anticipated. There have been estimates that only about 300,000 fathers would have to be drafted this year. The super-deferment designations are to take effect right after their expected announcement Sunday but the part ner down to the committee further directed the super doment for the super doment sunday but the part ner down to the super doment sup

Our Prices are the Same HAIRCUT 40c 0 SHAVE 30c

JACK'S BARBER SHOP Bob Murrey-J. D. (Jack) Jack

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—H. H. Williamson, director of Texas A. and M. College's Extension Service the last eight years, was not re-leasted by the board of directors The broadcast warned the Jap-

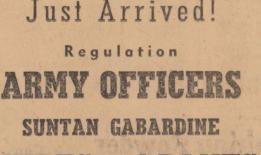
The first bombing of Japanese territory from Aleutian - based The announcement was made planes was made on Paramushiru

That flight took more than nine The outlying Japanese air and

The Japanese naval base at Par-

Reaches North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA -(AP)- The fiveman Senatorial committee touring the world-wide American battle-



SHIRTS and PANTS

10 DOZEN SHIRTS-10 DOZEN PANTS

For cool comfort and fine appearance you'll be wearing these finely tailored, 20% wool, shirts and pants. Just the right thing for the

WASHINGTON - (P) - Rep., sonable cat," he said, "than a per-Hobbs (D-Ala) declared Thursday son or concern, for private gain ishment under the sabotage law is NEW YORK —(P)— A Japanese broadcast recorded by the Fed-eral Communications Commission Thursday reported American fliers that any person wilfully delivering producing and delivering inferior 30 years, except where there is a defective materials to the armed materials, which might cost the military trial with the death penforces is guilty of "treason," and he lives of many of our boys and en- alty permissable. depth per alty for such a crime. death penalty for such a crime. The Alabamian, member of the crations." udiciary committee, said the War So far-reaching is the Hobbs bill and Justice departments had ap- that it would hold stockholders acproved his bill, which would write countable, under certain circum the extreme penalty into the sab- stances, where an offense is com-

otage act of the first world war. | mitted by a company. "I cannot think of a more trea- "That should make the stock-

Alabama Representative Proposes Death For

Persons Willfully Making Defective Supplies

operations to the manpower prob-lem by giving draft-eligible men an inducement to shift into vital war for drafting family heads. production work. It was described The forthcoming action was said to be embraced in new draft regu-1.—Broadening the "non - defer-able" list so holders of certain jobs in specified activities would be subject to call first, regardless of how many children they have, unless their induction would mean "ex-

> dependants 2.—Granting super-eligibility for occupational deferment to certain jobs and to certain industries engaged in direct production of war goods and machines. Thus, draft-age men would have

treme hardship and privation" to

an incentive to get out of nondeferable jobs to avoid speedy in-Although this would not alter

plans for drafting fathers, it might slow up the drafting of fathers in this way **Replace Draft Eligibles**

Fathers now in other jobs, espec-ially those designated as non-deferable, would be spurred to take jobs in war industries and thus replace non-fathers now deferred in those jobs because no replacements are available for them.

As the non-fathers' deferments were ended, they would be called for induction, thus enabling draft boards to fill their quotas without Union for the region of the second second

mid-September

the keeper is a pretty Social Problem nd's job as sheriff of De-**In Steel Mills** Has Been Solved

By H. W. Blakeslee BLOOMINGTON, IND. - (AP) A social problem of steel mills known as tellurium breath has been solved by Dr. Harold R. Hulpieu department of chemistry, Indiana University School of Medicine, with

l convention. he AFL executive council, em-ered to grant charters, decid-in making steel.

powered to grant charters, decid-ed instead to refer Lewis' applica-tion without recommendation to the Boston convention in October. President William Green con-ceded this was unusual action for the council, but declined to ampli-fy, his interpretation, Few could find any measure of comfort for Lewis in the decision and none

ewis in the decision and none that men were threatening to quit to supprised if he withdrew or sue. The steel companies called

CHICAGO —(P)— John L. Lew-surprise offer to lead his United head industrial division, Indiana

Mine Workers back into the Ameri-can Federation of Labor was log-ged Thursday as a routine order of business for the federation's an-pred convention

re-elect. state auditor in some years.

Promoted to lieutenant general and named commander of the

First Marine Amphibious Corps,

Alexander A. Vandergrift,

above, is the second Marine

ever to attain the three-star grade. He led Marines on Guadalcanal.



is application rather than leave for help in identifying the source t to an open forum where he had of the garlie odor. It was found no vote and no voice. that the metallic fumes are con-Rebuff To Lewis verted into methyl tellurite in th

A series of circumstances added human system, and that compound to an interpretation that the stinks.

lecision was a rebuff to Lewis: Only a few minutes breathing A proposal to offer him rein- the fumes may bring on a bad statement if he agreed to drop breath lasting several days. The District 50, the UMW's miniature steel companies got rid of the soabor movement, was repected, 2. Green said the AFL commit-lators specially designed to draw labor movement, was repected. would meet with Lewis again off tellurimu fumes. only if Lewis sought such a meet-

3. The decision to make no rec. Missouri Man Will an unusual event in AFL practice The council's action was a let-

down to many who took it for raited that approval of the Lewis application was a cut and dried Administrator Marvin Jones has

last May.

Ohe thing they'll never argue

about is which branch of the service is best-Lieuts. Sally And Howard Tucker, married in Ilvanston, III., Aug. 4, are both Marines from Salt Lake City, Utab.

Be Jones Assistant

WASHINGTON - (P) - Food tion when it was submitted called in a one-time associate in Congress, Former Rep. William L. Nelson (D-Mo), to help rebuild Mr. & Mrs. Marine Mr. & Mrs. Marine

The Missourian, who was one of the Democrats swept out of office by the farm belt uprising at last fall's election, has been named special assistant to Jones. He will serve as the connecting link be-tween the food administrator and the state and local agricultural war boards

Nelson served nine terms in the House, and for many years was a member of the agriculture committees headed by Jones.

Brothers Reunited At Hawaii Traffic Light

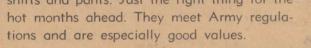
KNOXVILLE, TENN. - (AP) There always will be a soft spot n the heart of Seaman Raymond Woodby and Soldier Bennie I. Woodby for a traffic light. The Knox County, Tenn., broth-ers paused for a light on opposite sides of the street in a city in Hawaii. They discovered each other while awaiting for the green signal. It was the first time in many onths they had seen or heard of the other, the sailor wrote his Knoxville wife.

JAYCEE DIRECTORS TO MEET IN SCHARBAUER

Directors of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday noon in the Scharbauer Coffee Shop.

Owen Vaughan, who has been ill in Western Clinic Hospital, has returned to his home.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds



THE LAST SUNTANS FOR THE 50 SUMMER SEASON. BETTER MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY Each

MEN'S SHOP

Midland's Only Complete Men's Store



It was the mysterious letter with the dropped "i's" which Pat Cleveland found in Joe Parker's desk the next day that pointed accusingly to his murderer.

Read

DEATH WRITES THE LAST EDITION

by Adeline McElfresh

Beginning Monday In The Reporter-Telegram

Blasting for Axis Oil

"Torpedo starboard stern," cries the watch . . . The bells in the engine room ring excited orders . . . The transport veers sharply in its course . . . "Whew," whistles the captain as the tin fish passes harmlessly by, "that was a close call."

Already a subchaser was racing to the spot where the enemy submarine crashdived. The Y-throwers go into action . . . Wider and wider the spot is circled Geysers of water mark each detonation . . . Then a yell from the crew as the sea boils up a film of Axis oil and debris . . . The last bomb found its mark.

'HOUGH it had been weeks since the Y-guns had seen action, every part of the mechanism functioned perfectly. Non-corrosive grease, marine paints, rust preventives protected all working parts against the insidious attacks of the salt air of the sea.

myriad and their importance cannot be overestimated (see partial list below). These products are made available for war and industry through leadership in petroleum research, the same research which produced for your car and truck Esso and Humble gasolines, Esso, 997

13,000 Texans United in the War Effort

Figuratively the uses of oil in war are and Velvet motor oils.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation Gasolines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels, Engine Oils, Univis Instrument Oils, Marine Paints, Navy Symbol Lubricants, Recoil Oils, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Stratosphere Greases, Toluene, Torpedo Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants. FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY: Automotive Lubricants, Cutting Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuels, Gasolines, Industrial Lubricants, Launching Lubricants, Motor Oils, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Quenching Oils, Rust Preventives, Waxes, FOR YOUR CAR: Products and service to help you care for your car for your country.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Eastern Star

was transacted.

To Have Picnic

nic dinner will be served.

Rev. Smith To Preach

FOOD PRICES DECLINE

DALLAS-(P)-Retail food prices Complimenting officers' wives, a in the Southwest declined slightly iuncheon bridge will be given at the to reports released by the United MAAF Officers' Club Tuesday at States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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OFFICERS' WIVES TO

BE COMPLIMENTED

At Valley View Church The Rev. A. W. Smith has returned from Valley View where he has been conducting a series of sermons and will return there to preach Sunday evening The vacation Bible school con-ducted this week at Valley View under the direction of Miss Pauline **MRS. BAR** Knowlton, has had a splendid response. Twenty-seven students en-rolled, and the school has been a A. E. Barker, 701 Main Street, who great success, according to Mr. New leatherette lunch box holds baked beans salad in paper cups, fresh fruit and cookies, gand-Smith

Mrs. Fred Fuhrman is visiting in Los Angeles with spinal meningitis. Fort Worth, Dallas and other points Mrs. Barker is a sister of Yoakum of this city.

SATURDAY



Coming

ears under the name Valeria Winkler Griffith. Mrs. Griffith has sold stories to from 9 to 12. the Ladies Home Journal, and to The cast for "Green Grow The Li³acs" will hold rehearsals. The Belmont Bible Class will meet other publications. A story entitled "Picnic for Pop," recently appeared in the education building of the in Woman's Day, and Good House-

First Methodist Church. tion soon. Children's Hour at the County Library will be held at 2:30 for the motion picture presentations,

keeping magazine recently pur-

Relative Of Midland

Man Sells Novel To

McCall's Magazine

DRIVE OUT

JAYNE'S cine: used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



Q. I have a little apartment all alone, and I am a business woman. Recently a married man has taken a notion to make me take notice of him. He has learned where I live, and has the nerve to drop by

Bundy's

Lovelorn

to see me in the evening. I like the man very much and he works in an office near where I work. He has asked me for dates and I have always turned him down and now he is coming unannounced to my home. I have always been a not only has a wife but he has two young children. I have never en-in hearty salads: couraged him at all, and I am very much surprised that he comes to my home

A. Better stop him at once. Since you know now that he might call salad greens. any time "unannounced" just ar-range your front door blinds so range your front door blinds so that you can see the person ring-ing your door blinds so ing your door bell. Always keep your door locked, and should he appear at your door, just do not go the door. You cannot afford to have a married man, with a wife and children, calling at your home. That is the most damaging evidence in the world. His wife can name you a correspondent in a divorce suit, if she should choose and your

reputation would be ruined. Not only should you refuse to see him at your home, but you should advise him that unless he ceases his annoying attentions you will get in touch with his wife and dish. The mere mention of a man's wife when he knows he is doing some-thing he shouldn't, is the most galling thing that you can tell him. Just threaten to tell her-that is

There are many men like this one who have no regard for the respect-ability or standing of anyone, not even their own families plus of shipping—another indicaeven their own families

in food value. For an open-face sandwich, melt tablespoons fat in a saucepan, add 2 cups mashed beans, and stir

Hearty Box Lunch

over the fire for 5 minutes. Add about 1 cup milk, 1 cup grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until the cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Serve on bread or toast, topping each with cress, sliced tomatoes, or onion if desired. high class girl and I want no criticism on this matter. This man paper cups. Here are a few ways to use cold cooked beans or peas

Lentil Salads Beans, raw apple sliced with the best man. skin on, moistened with salad dress-

ing, and served on lettuce or other Black-eye peas, chopped raw cab-Beans or peas, dicea cucumber, or tender raw turnip or radish or celery cut crosswise celery cut crosswise. omato catsup.

Red kidney beans, chopped green pepper, raw onion rings, and sliced tomato. Beans or peas, chopped pickle or is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lunsford of Hamilton, Mo. He is

Bits of leftover meat or fish, hard-cooked egg, or cheese make a bean salad even more of a main

Allies Have Surplus Of Ships, Paper Says

ceremony performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan, 911 South Dallas. The Rev. W. Carl Clement read the double ring service in the pres-ence of a number of friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Reception Is Held Miss Dorothy Snyder, Miss Gen-eva Wigham and Miss Geneva Kennedy were bridesmaids, and each was attired in dressmaker suit of tan, with tailored trim of blue. Each wore a corsage of white carnations. The bride wore navy blue cos-

tume and rose accessories, and her flowers were pink lilies and roses. Pvt. Lester V. Rogers served as

A wedding reception was held mmediately following the service, and after the young couple received felicitations, refreshments were served

Groom Stationed Here

Lima beans, peanuts, moistened with salad dressing, mixed with

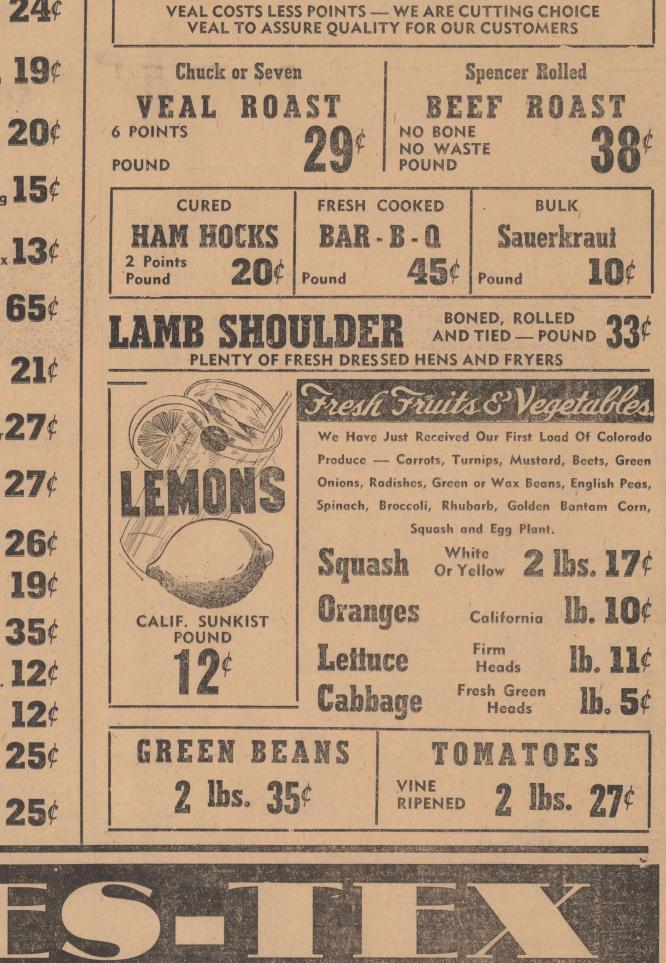
pickle relish, chopped cooked beets on lettuce or dandelion greens. School

Among guests peresent were: Mr and Mrs. Jay Smith, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Netherland, Mrs. Guy Wigham, Mrs. J. P. Presley, Mrs. Faye Dillon, Mrs. Dailey Lightfoot, Mrs. Melvin Honey, Miss Dorothy Snyder, Miss Hel-en Hobbs, the Rev. W. Carl Clement Messers. Mac Graham, Lionel M Forney, Pvt. Lester V. Rogers, Pvt. Dusty Rhodes, Pvt. Joe L. Simek, Pvt. Ross H. Southard, and members of the wedding party.



3 Rolls

You can't go wrong when you spend your precious meat points here because we make it our business to treat you right-the right quality at the right price. Tender, juicy, full-flavored quality meat and poultry . . . You couldn't ask for better!



and the story hour will follow at MRS. BARKER SERIOUSLY ILL Word has been received that Mrs. has been visiting friends and rela-tives in Los Angeles, Calif., is in a serious condition in the hospital in

chased another story for publica-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dunagan are expected to return Thursday from a brief visit in Balmorhea.

You are in absolute danger when he is in your home, and there could with a full-scale invasion of Euresult a serious shooting scrape over rope. this matter at once, and inform this London Financial News, which said "cad" that he had better watch his "It is highly encouraging, for the step ,and that you will take no more of his impudent calling.

Nutrition Aides Help On Menus

Fersons visiting the demonstra-tion counter of the Nutrition Aides at the Wes-Tex Grocery Thursday received leaflets which contain sample menus for a week. These have been worked out on a basis of sound nutrition, as well as for attractiveness of color and texture, for a family of three - mother,

father and eight-year-old child. The following meat substitutes are suggested in these daily menus: The following meat substitutes are suggested in these daily menus: eggs goldenrod, for which a recipe is given on the free mimeographed leaflet; green beans with bacon, for which a recipe is given on the free mimeographed leaflet; green beans with bacon, for the frist Christian Church Spanish rice, macaroni with toma- next Sunday. toes, offon and green pepper, pea-nut butter sandwiches. and blackeved peas. Meat substitutes contain Disastrous Fumbling chiefly protein, vitamins B1 and G, and more phosphorus than calcium;

and more phosphorus than calcium; and adequate meat substitutes should contain the equivalent of these food values. These menus have been worked out to conform to the Texas Food Standard, as prepared by the Texas State Nutrition Committee, which suggests the following weekly food needs per person for a balanced diet: the stamps.

3 1/2 to 7 qts. milk; 7 eggs; 2 to 3 lbs. meat, poultry, fish or cheese; 1/2 lb. cooking fat; 4 lbs. Irish or sweet potatoes; 4 lbs. green or yel-low vegetables; 4 lbs. other vege-tables; 2 to 4 lbs. citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, berries or melons; 4 lbs. other fruits; 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. whole grain products; 1/2 lb. butter or margarine with vitamins added; 1 1/2 lbs. sweets; 1/3 to 1/2 lb. dried peas, beans or nuts. These menus will be a weekly

feature at the local grocery stores, with a shopping list, table of point values and recipes for some of the more unusual dishes. In conjunction with this, the Nutrition Aides will sponsor a radio program over KRLH at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, which will contain further suggestions for meeting the present food problem.

Leonard C. Thomas, who has been district geologist for the past sev-eral years for The Texas Company in this area, has resigned from that company, and will remain in Midland as a consulting geologist.

Cost Of City Living Declined Last Month .ne surplus was reported by the WASHINGTON -(P)- Cheaper prices at butcher shops and grocery

counters brought the cost of city shortage of shipping space than by any other single factor." The Financial News explained, beyong that the space that and the space of any con-sequence since Pearl Harbor was however, that the surplus was bombed. Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

purely temporary, and that the position might be changed at any moment, either by new require-retail food prices declined 2 per ments or increased losses due to cent from mid-June to mid-July -enough of a drop to bring the cost of living down 0.8 per cent

other items.

Preacher Wins Game

PALESTINE, Texas -(AP)-When a group started a dice game after a businessmen's barbecue they thought all the preachers were Col. John P. Kenny left Thurs-day for San Francisco, and Mrs. Kenny left Thursday for a brief gone

That broke up the game.

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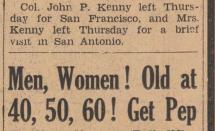
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HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

enemy action.

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Myron





despite slight rises in clothing and

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day sale at all drug stores everywh

-in Midland at Midland Drug.-Adv

PETROLEUM

CLEANERS

Next to Yucca

SUITS 20 Mule Team Borax DRESSES

Soap Chips Large Box 25¢ PAGE SIX

THE PROPOSAL

CHAPTER X

came into the lab, saw him head too.

one of the other boys to give you

a ride." His voice was casual-too casual. He'd rehearsed that

SIDE GLANCES

B GIRL

Nationwide Meeting

Of Caltlemen Planned

production, cattlemen at a confer-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE GREAT CAESAR! IS THIS A

CUTHBERT CROCK, THE PITCHER

I DISCOVERED FOR THE MAJOR

LEAGUES! MA SERGEANT

feed lots for finishing but cattle- policy.

ates reported here.

Odessa Man Missing MADRID-(P)-U. S. Ambassador In North Africa Area

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The War Department made public Thursday the names of 71 United States sol-diers wounded in action.

The list includes: TORM DAMAGE HIGH HCUSTON—(P)— Damage to the HCUSTON—(P)— Damage to the ence of livestock leaders from five men predicted there would be no Texas Gulf Coast area from the Hayden, brother, 800 South Washfeeder market this fall unless there July 27 hurricane was set at \$12,- ington, Odessa.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

-By EDGAR MARTIN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RECKON THAT

ARRANGED WITH

TROUBLE

HAYES VISITS JORDANA

WASHINGTON -(P)- The War Wednesday night for San Sebastian

Carlton J. H. Hayes left by plane

Stanton Man Missing

AMARILLO—(P)—A movement is underway here to call a nationwide meeting of cattle producers, feeders and packers for early September

In Pacific Theater

meeting of cattle producers, feeders and packers for early September. Chject of the meeting would be to open feed lots and keep up beef Annie K. Herzog, mother, Stanton. Missing in Pacific area: Herzog, Tech. Sgt. Joe G.—Mrs. Annie K. Herzog, mother, Stanton. STORM DAMAGE HIGH

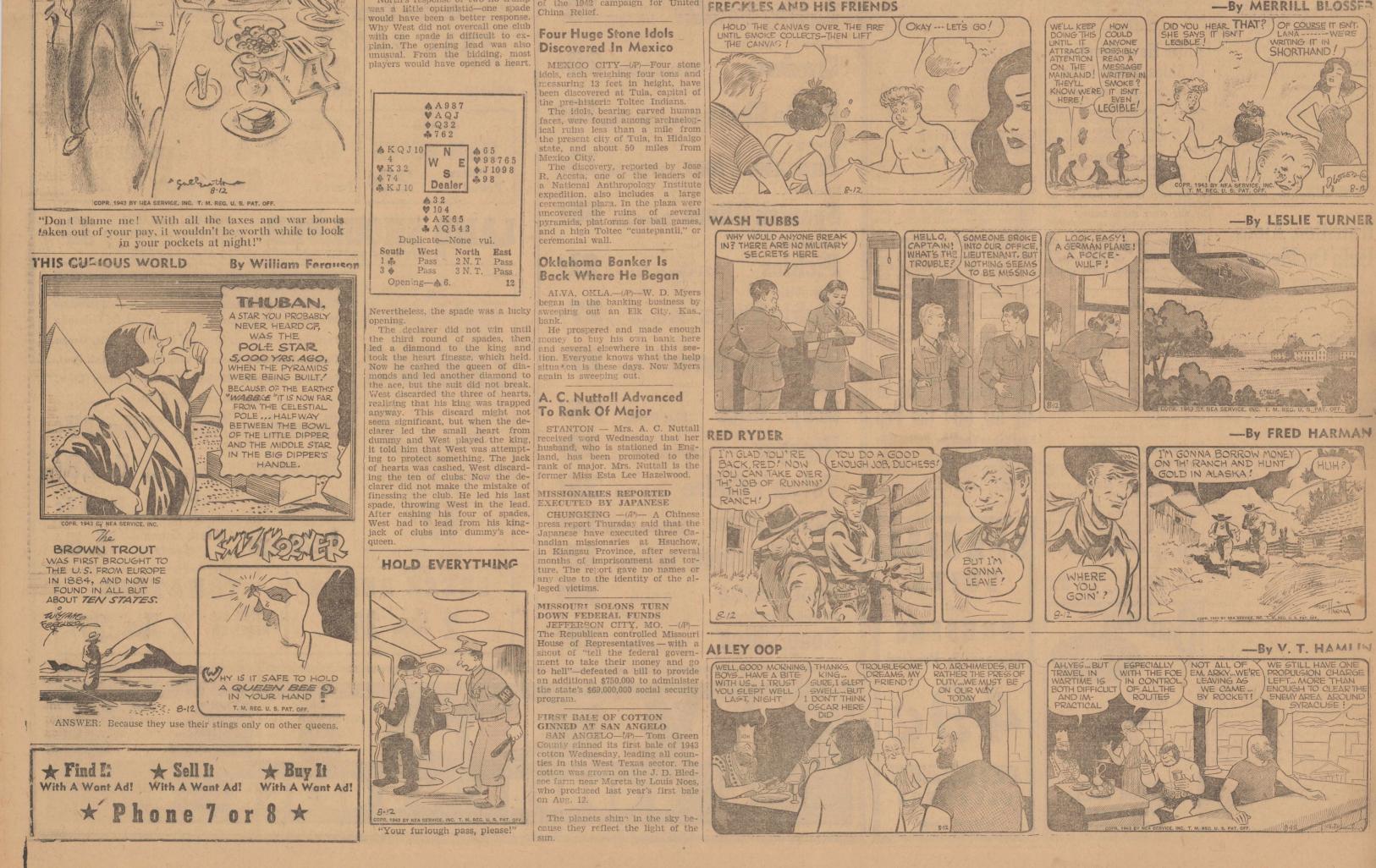
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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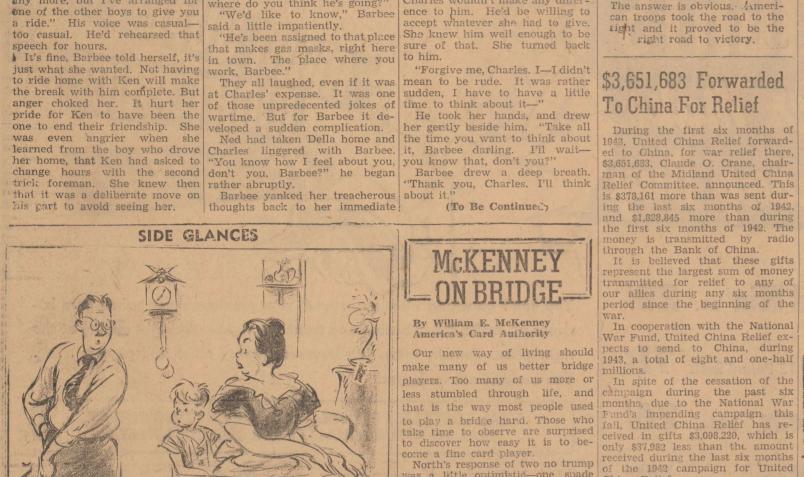
IN THE ARMED FORCES HAW! BLESS YOUR HEART, RUBE, WE'LL HOLD A BANQUET FOR YOU AT HOOPLE MANOR!

\$3,651,633, Claude O. Crane, chair man of the Midland United China Relief Committee, announced. This is \$378,161 more than was sent dur-

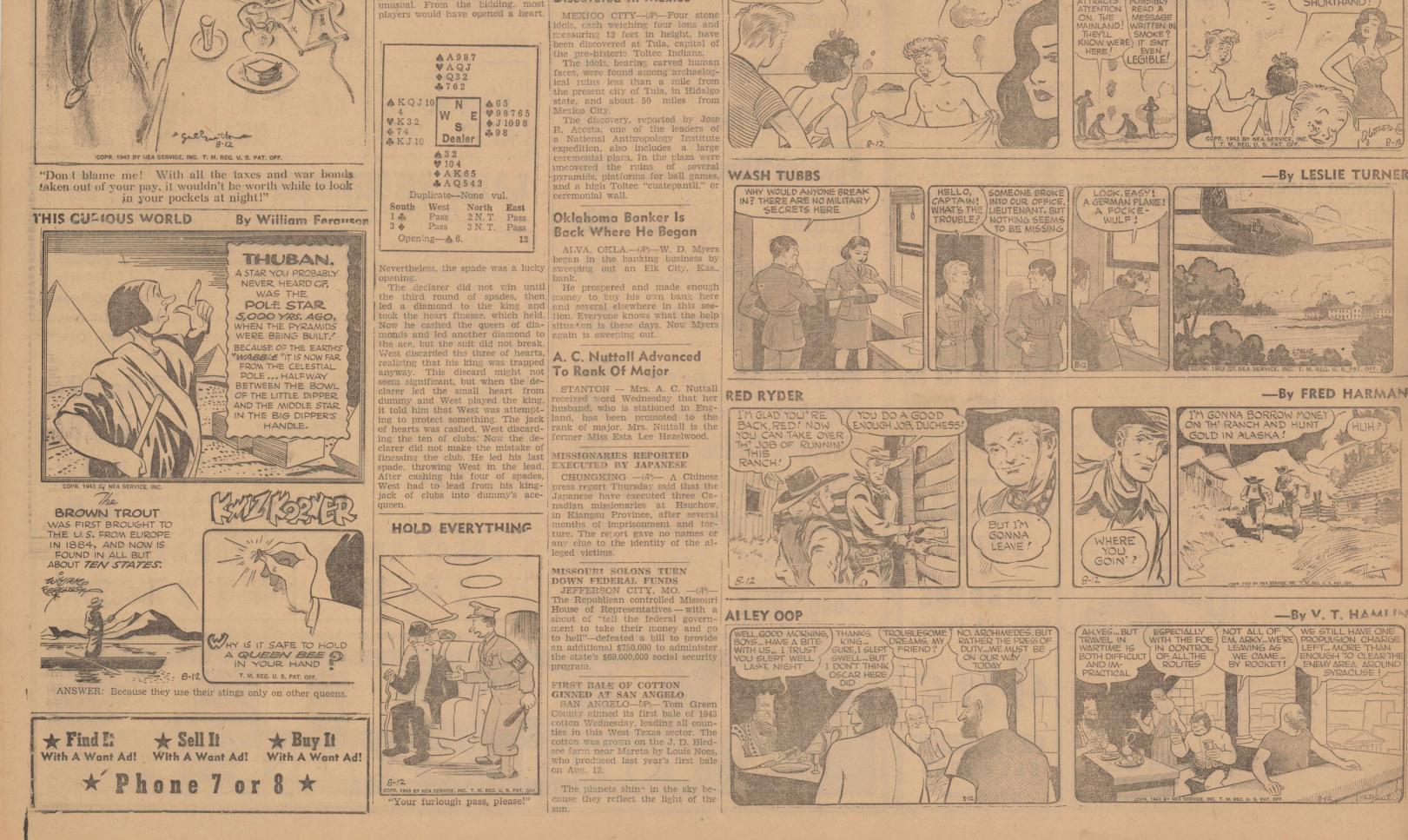
hrough the Bank of China.

transmitted for relief to any of our allies during any six months period since the beginning of the

1943, a total of eight and one-half



was a little optimistic—one spade China Relief.



she saw him the moment he came into the lab, saw him head toward her, "and braced herself against any show of friendliness. "Hello." "Hello." "Barbee, there's been a change in my hours. I've been made second trick foreman. Sorry I won't be able to take you home second trick foreman. Sorry I won't be able to take you home any more, but I've arranged for where do you think he's going?" and respect. And the fact that she didn't love Charles wouldn't make any differ-ence to him. He'd be willing to

The answer is obvious. - American troops took the road to the right and it proved to be the 8-12

Which Way?

By Rene Ryerson Mart

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FORTUNATELY for Barbee surroundings. She had been

L' there was the excitement of thinking about Ken, she hadn't Ned's being at home to tide her seen him since that morning when

A LONE there in the dark she over the break. There was some he had told her that his trick had thing doing every evening, a been changed. That was nearly savory truth. If she wasn't in dance, party, or dinner. Since Ned a week ago, now. Her thoughts and Della were inevitably coupled had a habit of slipping away to

ly close to it. He was constantly in her mind, she couldn't forget him. The remembered hurt in his eyes last night made her ache inseparable foursome.

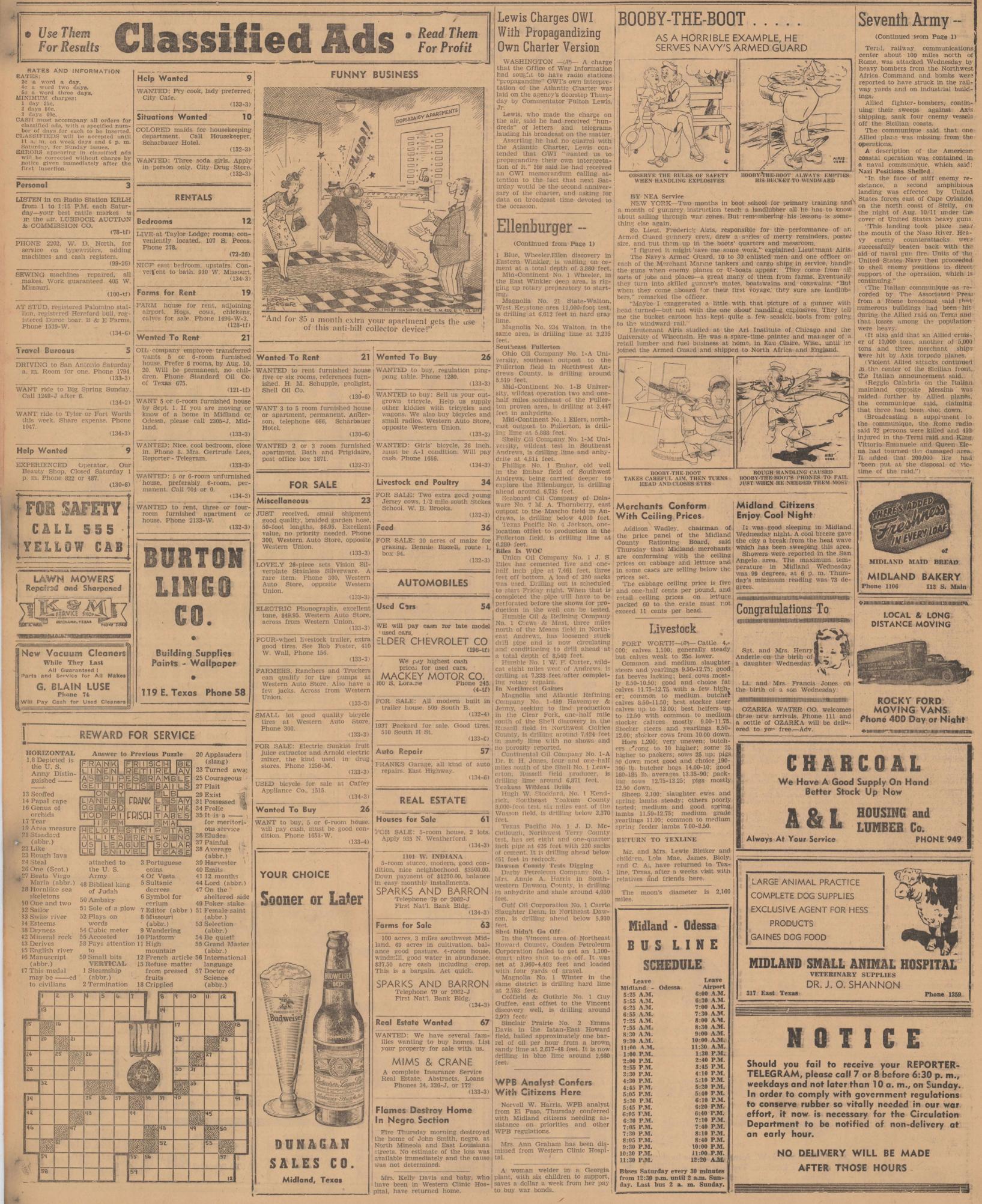
his eyes last night made her ache with misery.
She pressed the cool palms of her hands against her feverish head. What was she going to do? There was only one thing to do . . . cut this foolishness out of her heart, Barbee decided.
Armed with that determination she went to work the next morning. She'd avoid Ken as much as possible. She'd refuse to have
Barbee's escort. They became an inseparable foursome.
The last evening of Ned's all too short furlough the four of them spent at home to be with Dad. They played bridge for awhile, and then just talked.
Ned clapped Charles on the shoulder. "Has he told you yet what he's been up to?"
"What is it, Charles?" the girls chorused.
Ned answered for him "He's

ing. She'd avoid Ken as much as possible. She'd refuse to have any more dates with him. In time her infatuation would die a natur-al death. To her great surprise and chagrin Ken himself saved her the trouble. She saw him the moment he site the loke gruy him herd

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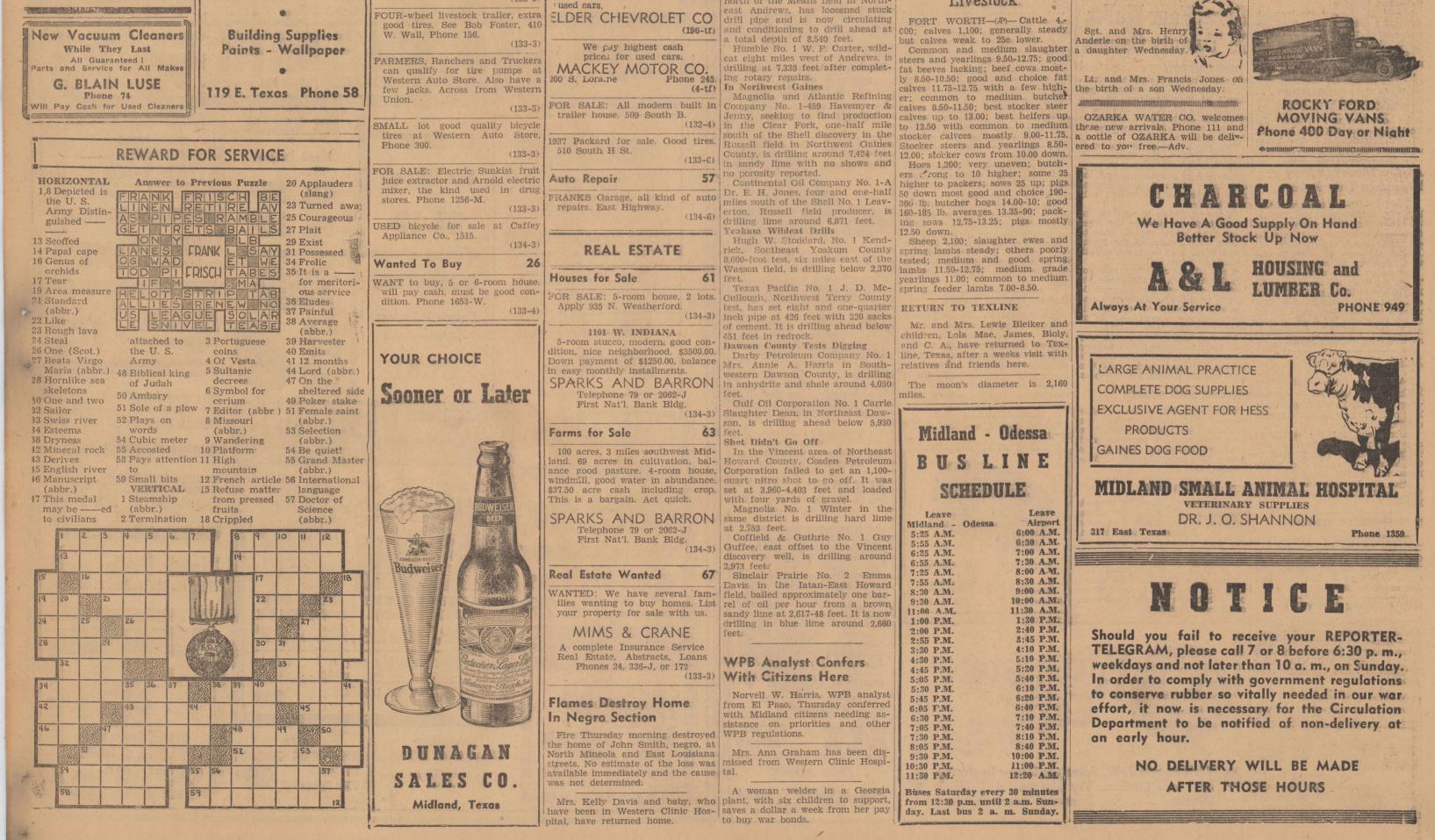
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Phillies Steal Spotlight In National League Title Race

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer

Tames-matching their best string The Philadelphia Phillies simply won't allow any dust to collect on that adjective "prenomenal" which the National League once more. for a while it seemed would never Errors Aided Phils

be needed again. The Phillies returned home Wednesday for their first appearance in year, 2-1, in the first game and Shibe Park under the management followed through with a 2-0 shutof fat old Freddy Fitzsimmons and promptly swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates to extend on second place in the senior cir-



Five errors contributed to the downfall of Sewell, who had won 17 and lost three previously, but the four-hit hurling of Lynwood (still called Schoolboy) Rowe was a factor of some importance to the out-come. Richard (Kewpie) Barrett of-ficiated at the white-washing in the second session with six-hit itching that sparkled with eight trikeouts.

The setbacks for the Pirates en-

abled Cincinnati to move into a

their present winning streak to six

BY SID FEDER

tie for second even though the Reds were beaten 5-2 at Brooklyn. Whit-(Pinch-hitting for H. Fullerton Jr.) NEW YORK —(P)— Volo Song low Wyatt and Ray Starr started sizz]i a Hambletonian mile in out to have a pitcher's duel, but Gunder Haegg rattled 2:02¹/₂ . . . Gunder Haegg rattled it off in 4:06.9 afoot . . Looks like the hoss is here to stay, doesn't the Dodgers went on a rampage for five runs in the seventh inning to end their 10-game losing streak it? . . But neither of them oper- with a dramatic flourish.

it? . . But neither of them oper-ated as fast as the sports writers who charged from Empire City to Randall's Island so they could see both . . The boys were moving both . . The boys more runs by Nick Witek, the count of the sector of the sports writers Back the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 on two home runs by Nick Witek, the

as if the dinner bell was ringing ... Jimmy Londos would have been a great third man for that shoving session Gunder and Gil Dodds put on around the last turn Looked like they were going 3.0 shottent for the Cubs in the

booked like they were going to go three falls to a finish all the way to the wire . . Would have been a nice touch to wind up the Gayle Galloper's U. S. parade, at tory of the season over the Cubs at Braves Field.

Headline: Phillies win six straight York Yankees were walloped hard under Fitzsimmons. Isn't it al- for the second straight day by the most time for the Dodgers to an-nounce a new manager for the Phils? . . . Or shouldn't you ask? It is browns, 9-1, and for the third time this season were held to one hit. The only blow off Steve

What's Berlin', Merlin fielder who's leading the coast league in everything except selling hot dogs, and Red Scheendienst, Rochester's switch-hitting short-Rochester's switch-hitting shortthe class of the minor leagues this

year by the big-time scouts on him . . . Incidentally, the scouts tell you the pitching crop in the bushes this summer is so sorry it should be plowed under.

Bringing Around

Who's the mysterious passer from somewhere in Texas that Stout Steve Owen is threatening to spring at the National Pro Grid League in his New York Giants' cluster backfield this fall? . . . Could it be he's made that Sammy Baughfor-Andy Farkas trade with Washington?

Page Mr. Webster

hen, Meriden (Conn.) Journal sports ed, of the tour Charlie Pil-kington, the old featherweight, In Twenty Games made down under some years back

The Reporter-Telegram

Maybe It's the Uniform



More Than 40 Years

NASHVILLE, TENN. -(AP)-Forty years behind the bat-a baseball record in any man's language—is the score chalked up by Mrs. Dora

cluding a homer by Boudreau, off Roger Wolff and Jess Flores. Joe Dobson shut out the White Sox 10-0 while his Boston Red Sox teammates collected 16 hits and clustered seven runs in the eighth imping Description was relieved when 80 candidates reported for practice re-teammates collected 16 hits and clustered seven runs in the eighth imping Description was relieved when 80 mid-August and will be resumed about Sept. 4, three weeks before the opening game Sept. 25. Description Desc

the opening game Sept. 25. While Nashville ranks first on her Hauser is hoping to have a few list of favorites, Mrs. Byrum at 82, of the old-type Minnesota behem-oths back. Two of these are Paul Mitchell and Ed Lechner, tackles. And as for those 19 men lost to Marine training corps on other campuises Dr. Hauser Save.

campuses, Dr. Hauser says: "At least the home fans will not have to see them playing against taining baseball yarns.

Coaches Provide More Insurance Clubs For Grid Players St. Louis Pittsburgh WACO — (AP) — Realizing that Cincinnati Brooklyn

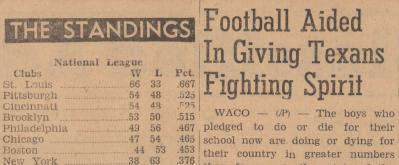
travel under present conditions Philadelphia presents increased hazards, the Chicago Texas High School Coaches Asso-ciation has added a clause to its ciation has added a circle pay-insurance contract providing pay-ment of hospital bills up to \$250 and for \$1,000 payments in case of Washington fatal injuries. Under the policy to this time— at a cost of \$2.00 per boy — only a specified amount was paid for Boston each type of injury. The rider to the contract taking in hospital St. Louis bills and payment for death was voted at the annual business meeting Wednesday night. The added

cost is only \$1.00 per boy. Accidents Reduced A marked reduction in football injuries was reported to show the four-year campaign of the association was bearing fruit. One hundred and ninety-five claims were filed in 1940—first year under the insurance poicy — while last year there were only 100.

The study of accidents has been conducted by P. E. Shotwell, Long-view coach, who attributes quite a

number of injuries to failure of weight Harry Bobo gained nation- serving a great purpose in the war to games is discouraged. Local at-officials of strict rule enforcement. wide fame as a boxer. The other effort—developing boys physically tendance supports the program. officials of strict rule enforcement. He declared if stiff penalties were assessed for violations of the rules dividual honors in a track and ment for the armed service and at the same time furnishing entertain-ment for travel-rationed people. against rough play the percentage field meet staged at this Army ment for travel-rationed people. of accidents could be materially post. reduced.

W. C. O. Harris, coach of Amon Howard Lynch of Amarillo was 500 schools participating. It does Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), was elected vice-president and Bill not lay itself open to charges of elected president of the association Carmichael of Bryan was re-elect- being unpatriotic because boys who succeeding Harry Stiteler of Waco. ed secretary-treasurer.



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American League

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St. Louis 9, New York 1. Detroit 3, Washington 2.

Boston 10, Chicago 0.

than from any other state of the nation because, says R. J. Kidd, WL Pct. athletic director of the Texas In-.61 39 .55 50 .610 terscholastic League: .524 "For more than 20 years there

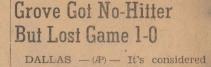
515 has been promoted in this state working for Oklahoma City. the greatest athletic organization On a warm buy fight the In-dians were playing the Tulsa Oilers .510 .515 of its kind in America. "More than 20,000 boys play football in Texas each season. The .485

..40 63 .388 spirit of competition engendered by our plan has put a fighting spirit into the hearts of these boys WEDNESDAY GAMES National League to battle that their country too Philadelphia 2-2, Pittsburgh 1-0. may stand at the top as did the Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Chicago 3-2, Boston 0-6.

Football Credited "I credit schoolboy football with he record of Texes in having more Football Credited men enlisted in the armed serv-Cleveland 10-2, Philadelphia 5ices than any other state in the

School coaching school here, said CAMP LEE, VA. -(P)- Heavy- the, Interscholastic League was (the limit is 17) and because travel Even this year the far-flung program will be carried on with

play in it are not of draft age



tough luck to miss baseball's hall of pitching fame by one-third of an inning as did Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox against the

New York Yankees recently. Two were out in the ninth before

New York got a hit but anyway, Grove won the game. Once while pitching in the Texas

League Grove lost a no-hit game. It was in 1939 when he was

Before the game was very old a rain storm swept the park. As the water hit the light bulbs they began popping, and soon the lighting system went out of order. But when it was restored Grove was out of fix. He hadn't allowed a hit but in the fifth inning developed a wild high schools for which they gave their all on the gridiron.

the record of Texas in having more the rain storm—also failure of the

lights—broke up the game. Tulsa hadn't made a single hit but had won 1-0 and Grove was Kidd, attending the Texas High charged with the defeat.





In the American League the New Sundra was Charley Keller's 18th home run. Previously Nick Etten

Andy Pafko, the Los Angles out- and Joe Gordon had spoiled no-hit

stop who can run like Haegg and Volo Song put together, are rated Washington Senators 3-2 with the help of Rudy York's 19th home run in the eighth inning But don't hurry, pals—Andy's all wrapped up for the Cubs . . . And Red's got a Cardinal trade-mark **Optimistic** Over Football Outlook Lou Boudreau and Oris Hockett

each batting in four runs and then bagged a pitching battle 2-1 in the MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.-(AP)-Dr. Smith held the A's to two hits George Hauser, Minnesota's foot-while the Indians made three, in-ball coach is smiling again because woman baseball fan in Tennessee, night game that followed. Lefty Al cluding a homer by Boudreau, off Roger Wolff and Jess Flores. Winning combination. For forty years, ever sir

Piedmont Hurler

the Gophers. Most of them have



The U. S. soldiers' run-ins with Australian slang reminds Sam Co-

