



If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight! —PATRICK HENRY

VOLUME XXXIV.

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Member Associated Press

NUMBER 202.

## Russian Army Hits Kharkov From The Rear

Goering Reported New Leader Of Army-Navy Defense Council For Germany

The Red Army flood rolled onward today tumbling the German Army before it toward the borders of White Russia and the Dnieper River in the Central Ukraine along a 200-mile front between Kharkov and Orel. Flanking forces threatened Kharkov from the rear with armored units led by the infantry through paths of German machine wreckage. Other forces continued the drive on Bryansk.

While Germany was thus losing the battle on two fronts, in Sicily and Russia, Spain heard reports from Berlin that Hermann Goering, former commanding general of the Army Navy defense force, has been made leader of the Army Navy defense of Germany. The Nazi party, however, appeared likely to be left as a front.

The war upon Italy, meanwhile, was pressed home with destructive air raids on Milan and Turin, which together are two thirds of the country's war industries. The Italian socialist party was reported striving for a general drive to enforce peace negotiations.

A fresh note of optimism came from the far Pacific where General Arthur MacArthur declared Japan had failed as an effective factor. Using its greatest power and now gone on the offensive, the ultimate result of the Pacific war, he said, is no longer in doubt.

The meeting of army leaders at Adolf Hitler's headquarters in Berlin yesterday, is considered here as confirmation of various reports from German and Spanish sources that the German military is taking over the command of all German chieftains except Adolf Hitler, chief of the Rish command, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander in chief of the navy, and Goering is now the real head of Germany according to these reports, with Hitler and his staff controlling the armed forces and Goering acting as a middleman between the military and the Nazi party.

## Railroads Reach Agreement With Unions On Wages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The 15 non-operating railroad unions and railroad management officials announced Saturday they "have reached an understanding for a settlement of the dispute of non-operating railroad employees. They hope that this disposition of the dispute will be acceptable to the government."

George M. Harrison, speaking for the unions, and Daniel F. Lewis, executive director of the association of western railways, issued the statement.

Asked specifically what the term "undisputable" for settlement" meant, they said they were not at liberty to give details until their submission to the government.

In regard to reports that the unions were asking for a contract increasing wages eight cents an hour as recommended by an emergency board, Harrison said that nothing had been decided on that until later. "We are dealing with a national situation, the government is at war, and we are trying to make a contribution in this manner by arriving at what is best for the country."

Frank M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, recently set aside the emergency board's eight cent recommendation.

## SENATOR'S SON MARSHAL

ATLANTA, Aug. 9. (AP)—Lieutenant George E. McKay, a young son of Senator George E. McKay, who heads the Senate's Armed Services Committee, has been awarded the Air Medal for his missions over the European continent and has been to Scotland and Ireland on official flights recently. He particularly liked the Irish countryside.



Rita's Like A Sister To Him

## Cotton Crop Hits All Time Record Yield

Civilians To Be Encouraged To Eat Substitutes For Meat, Eggs, Milk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt has returned "from a short vacation in Canada" on the north shore of Lake Huron. Presidential Secretary Eddy said the President "did not see anybody to my knowledge" on the trip and said there was "some fishing."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Agriculture department today reported this year's cotton crop indicates an all time record yield of 790 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

The acreage for the crop, August, was reported the same as a year ago 79 percent of normal. The indicated total production Georgia, 155,000 bales; Florida, 17,000; Tennessee, 575,000; Alabama, 920,000.

## 92 Percent Of Seminole Taxes Are Collected

Jenkins Reveals Tax Collections Bring In Over \$280,000

More than 92 percent of the entire tax roll of Seminole County has been collected this year, as compared with slightly over 86 percent last year. It is the first time revealed by the annual report, Jno. D. Jenkins as filed with the County Commissioners.

Total taxes assessed for the year 1942 for County and School purposes on all taxable property in the County amounted to \$302,26 and the total amount collected, including discounts allowed for early payment, was \$280,58. The amount discounted was \$7,120.02. This resulted in collections of 92.7 percent of the total. There were 1,624 more tax receipts taken for the year than the previous year, it was stated.

The number of tax receipts issued this year is 7,940 and for the previous year 6,431. An increase in number of tax receipts issued for real and personal property taxes of 1,529.

The taxes assessed for 1942 consisted of:

Real estate \$234,462.01

Railroad and telegraph property 27,240.04

Personal property 16,228.31

Total of 7,940 \$302,26.

The taxes on railroad and telephone property were paid in full. The amount of personal property taxes unpaid and in process of collection is \$64,96; real estate on which the 1942 taxes were unpaid but on which there were outstanding county tax certificates issued at tax rates of July 1, 1941, one-half acre amounted to \$50,628.35. These items were not included in tax rolls this year as only one County Tax Certificate is required; amount of personal property assessments charged off on account of insolvencies amounted to \$675.48.

A small amount of interest collected on taxes paid after April 1, when delinquent, amounted to \$179.99.

Considering the fact that this assessment was against all taxable property in the county regardless of prior tax certificates, this is probably the best collection of taxes in Seminole County since 1938, Mr. Jenkins said.

If the uncollectible items are deducted from the amount assessed on the tax roll then the collection amounted to 98.45%.

(Continued on Page Three)

## More Than Million Pounds Of Scrap Are Collected By Local Legion Post

Aubrey Kendall and Tom Sullivan, Past Comptroller and Post Master, respectively, with help of the members of Campbell-Leasing Post of the American Legion since the Post set that goal when it started its intensive drive Aug. 15, to meet the "dirty eight" to be given special consideration, said Comdr. Thorne, for not having missed a Sunday or holiday.

The total amount of scrap collected, 1,011,733 pounds, included 5,900 pounds of metal collected Sunday, and this total, said Comdr. Thorne, compares retaining the same position in the Campbell-Leasing Post, the post capita scrap collecting Legion post champions of the whole United States.

Actual pounds of material collected in scrap iron, 957,200; rubber, 40,000; aluminum, 700; brass, 2204; copper, 851 and less, 5,400.

A number of the different members of the Post, forfeited the sum and rest of many Sundays in order to participate in the collection of materials, whatever the weather. Comdr. Thorne, who previously was post adjutant, planned and directed the campaign and was closely aided by a little cohort of the faithful who are exceptionally terms the "scrap happy bunch."

Mr. McKay, formerly principal of Seminole High School and Mrs. McKay were motorizing to Miami, where they intend to make their future home.

## ADULTERATION

ATLANTA, Aug. 9. (AP)—Senate Committee Chairman Cook today asked Attorney General Grady Hines to institute criminal charges against the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company for adulteration of its products with water.

Sen. Hines said he would file a bill in the Senate to prohibit the practice.

## Allies Continue To Advance In Sicily Pushing Nazis Back

First Photo Of Russians Entering Orel



Hard-fighting soldiers of the Red Army are pictured as they reached May 1st Square in the stricken city of Orel, Russia, just after they captured the city on the same day that Stalin's troops recaptured Belgorod. (AP photo, first to show the capture of the German bastion, was sent by radio from Moscow to Novosti International)

## Higgins Suggests Rotary Help On Child Problems

Recommends Better Housing For Colored Population

Mayor Edward G. Higgins suggested the Red Cross Club, Inc., to the community to help in the reconstruction of the town, which was heavily bombed by the Germans during the war.

With their aid, Allied bombers and fighters blasted Randazzo continuously and paralyzing traffic through the town. In Nazi planes of war, the Massa bridgehead was being bombed by the Germans.

British Place Right Wing Within 12 Miles Of Messina Escape Port Hit By Planes

A U.S. HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 9. (AP)—American troops have captured San Agata on the Sicilian north coast 30 miles west of Messina, and the British have seized Acireale, nine miles north of Catania on the east coast. It was announced today. The capture of Acireale placed the right wing of the British army 12 air miles from Messina.

San Fratello, also overrunning by the United States Seventh Army in the north, is still pushing forward to establish defensive positions at that point some five miles southwest of San Agata.

Troops in the coastal sectors came from the British and American forces active during the trap on the Sicilian front.

Randazzo, a Sicilian town at the northern end of Mt. Etna, had become a potential death trap last night for thousands of German troops. Hours before Allied forces entered the Mount Etna triangle at the northern tip of Sicily.

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All the German tanks remain on the northeastern side of Mt. Etna that were immune into the Randazzo battlefield, buried by a deadly incendiary bomb.

British forces are bombing the most trouble-making areas to shorten the distance of retreat.

There are about 20 or 30 tanks in the field who give us the most trouble," Mayor Higgins said.

We cannot arrest these boys, we do not want to. But they are creating a serious problem. The British could easily get them.

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**ROLAND L. DEAN**  
Editor

**BORDON DEAN**—Business Manager

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The Month... \$0.50

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of the newspaper in Chicago and  
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submitted to us by our correspondents  
in this paper, and also  
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**Mississippi** newspaper re-  
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Says Boys All Must Stick To  
Collings."—Titusville Star-Advocate.

Just like flies.

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Just like flies.

Reports of the dumping of  
27 carloads of potatoes lead in-  
evitably to the conclusion that  
the onion shortage is not the  
only thing that smells on the  
food front.

Colored cook for the family  
down the street failed to show  
up the other morning. She sent  
out that she was suffering from  
severe indigestion.—Titusville  
Star-Advocate.

After watching soldiers loaded  
on a luxury liner at an embarka-  
tion point, a correspondent writes  
they no longer pack 'em in like  
cavemen in a box; they pack alike  
as soldiers on a trans-  
port.

Low Creep seems to be the out-  
standing campaign of the Elec-  
tions, lodging from presidents ap-  
pointed in many previous gubern-  
atorial campaigns, is a tough  
break for Low.

One thing we like about that  
new Deal economist who was ap-  
pointed to the Board of Economic  
Warfare but who was fired when  
he discovered he was a han-  
dancer, he at least  
had the guts.

New York a man was ar-  
rested for conducting a school in  
his sodding. It seems all you  
need to do is to take enough dope  
to savor a rapid heart. An-  
other good way would be to chop  
your right hand.

Representative Sam Rayburn  
has been asked for the name  
of those who imposed the conditions  
imposed by the war.

While there are no doubt, of those  
which make life miserable  
for them in England called  
them in England called

announcements of a New  
Year's Day in the dimmest  
of the organizational pro-  
gress which made them no  
longer necessary, leads one to  
believe that the time may not  
be distant when pirating of  
real estate in Central Florida will be  
good real estate is the best investment."—Melbourne Times.

Government

investigating agents 500,  
every month are mailed  
military officials in demand  
of men in the armed ser-  
vices, result several mil-  
lions of dollars, crooks and  
scams are buster than  
try to extract these  
from dependents.

The Point

"How did you get  
on the date in such  
any other time, more  
consequently the same

in the same place.

Tragedy Training

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

The death from thirst of three  
soldiers, on maneuvers in the Im-  
perial Desert is, of course, a shock-  
ing tragedy. But it is no more so  
than casualties also on maneuvers  
from the use of live ammunition.  
This form of treatment  
is advocated by a teacher of  
long experience in the alum  
university and an amateur seafarer.

It is exceedingly unfortunate  
that there always are offensively  
enthusiastic individuals who do  
more harm than good to any  
cause they may advocate. The  
latest example is credited to a  
branch of the OWI which stands  
charged with sending to Europe a  
statement in which the United  
States was referred to as a moron  
and their new premier a Fascist.  
The President quite properly re-  
pudiated the statement as being  
without authority. Now is a poor  
time to make official errors and  
such broadcast was a glaring one;  
such idiocy may cost us many lives  
in prolonging the war.

Pathfinder names and locates  
40 camps in the U.S. for prison-  
ers of war; of these, 30 are for  
American prisoners and 10 for  
German, mostly the others being  
for mixed but segregated races.  
The smallest accommodates but  
500 men and the largest will take  
care of 7,000; several will care for  
5,000 and most of these camps  
are located in the South and Southwest.

The Greeks began colonizing  
Italy more than 2,000 years ago  
from the cities of Gaia, Syra-  
cuse and Agrigento. It has no  
important resources, agriculture  
and fishing being the dependence  
of its four million people.

Everything is promised "after  
the war," including a television  
set for about \$400.

Mussolini's motto was "Live  
dangerously." He lived up to it  
and now.

The federal census bureau states  
that the civilian population of  
the U.S. is about 125,000,000  
and thinks we are sliding back  
a little but I fail to see how that  
can be true.

Indicative of how sensitive the  
financial situation is to the finan-  
cial condition of the economy of  
Germany and the possible crack-  
up of the Axis alliance, steel being  
the largest investment, took a  
crack in price with wild selling  
and released stocks also fell the  
steepest.

Paul L. Lederer, columnist writer,

for the Miami Herald, said the war  
was not the cause of the decline  
in the market value of stocks.

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## Social And Personal Activities

MARJORIE ROSA COGBURN, Society Editor.

### Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Skating, 3:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
7:30 to 10:30 P.M. at Young People's Club.

**TUESDAY**  
Surgical Dressings Room will not be open.

America Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the annex at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. J.J. Boll and Mrs. H.C. Benson as hostesses.

St. Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Gundlach, Country Club, at 8:00 P.M.

**THURSDAY**  
Open house at Young People's Club for junior high and high school students.

Surgical Dressings Room will open from 10:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Also 7:30 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.

### Birth Announcements

Cpl. Thomas E. Ray and Mrs. Ray announce the birth of a son, Donald Edward, on Saturday, Aug. 7 at Orange General Hospital. Mrs. Ray is the former Mildred Lumley.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brooks of Palatka announce the birth of a son, Thomas Randall, at Glendale Hospital in Palatka, Aug. 2.

Capt. C.M. Boyd, Jr. and Mrs. Boyd announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Aug. 2, in the Orange General Hospital. Mrs. Boyd is the former Elizabeth Ann Buehrich.

### Miss Swaggerty Is Bride Of J.A. McVey

Miss Letty Belle Swaggerty became the bride of J.A. McVey in a ceremony in the home of Judge R.W. Ware, Tuesday evening Aug. 7.

The couple was uninvited and the bride wore a powder blue frock with white accessories. Only relatives and friends were invited to the wedding.

The bride was an employee of the U.S.O. and Mr. and Mrs. McVey is attached to the Sanford Naval Air Station in the communications division. The couple left Friday for Tupelo, Miss., to visit relatives of the bridegroom.

### COCA-COLA PARTY

All service wives are invited to the regular coca-cola party at the U.S.O. Club tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock.

William Walcott, director of the U.S.O. in this area, extended this morning a special invitation to wives of service men who have just arrived in this community.

U.S. cruisers and privates captured more than 1,000 British merchantmen in the war of 1812.

### SERVICE MEN'S CALENDAR

**USO SERVICES**  
Fully equipped reading, writing and radio lounge.  
Game Room—Snack Bar.  
Parcel checking and wrapping service.  
Housing List.  
Free shaving and shoe shine equipment.  
Free local phone service.  
Information service covering all local affairs.  
Equipment for fishing and other sports.  
Dance Instruction. Regular at the U.S.O.

**MONDAY**  
All games night. Sallorenes will be in charge of the games tables. Come in and play your favorite game.

**TUESDAY**  
Dance Instruction party for service men at club 4:30 P.M.

Open House will be held at the Southside Baptist Church, Ninth and Laurel Avenue, at 8:00 P.M.

U.S.O. Dance at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

All Service wives are invited to attend the Ladies' Gym Classes. Meet at the U.S.O.

**THURSDAY**

U.S.O. Dance at City Hall.

All Service wives are invited to the U.S.O. Club.

U.S.O. Club will meet in U.S.O. Office.

8:00 P.M.—Bingo Party at U.S.O. Club. Cigarette Prices.

**FRIDAY**—U.S.O. Dance at City Hall.

All Service wives are invited to the U.S.O. Club.

U.S.O. Club will meet in U.S.O. Club.

8:00 P.M.—Bingo Party at U.S.O. Club. Cigarette Prices.

**SUNDAY**

Wives and daughters will be invited to the dance at the U.S.O. Club.

8:00 P.M.—Bingo Party at U.S.O. Club.

9:00 P.M.—U.S.O. Dance at City Hall.

All Service wives are invited to the U.S.O. Club.

U.S.O. Club will meet in U.S.O. Club.

8:00 P.M.—Bingo Party at U.S.O. Club. Cigarette Prices.

**MARJORIE ROSA COGBURN, Society Editor.**

Telephone 148

### Personals

**BETTS-STUCK**  
Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Betts announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to John F. Stuck, AM 2c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stuck of Enterprise, Miss. The wedding will be an event of the early Fall.

**Hollywood Girl Joins The Waves, Crashes Movies**

By VIVIAN DROWN

Phyllis Dockette has lived twenty minutes from Hollywood all her life but she had to join the Bronx, N.Y., to crash the movies.

Twenty year old Phyllis is the lucky girl chosen to play the part of contraband operator in "The Madam," a Navy girl recruiting for the WAVES.

Only Navy personnel is being used in the filming of the picture, being made under the direction of the U.S. Naval Photo Science Laboratory. It will depict the life interests and recreation of a WAVES from the time she enters the ranks of the Hunter College Training Station.

The selection of Phyllis as the typical American girl from among seven WAVES finally took her by surprise.

"Back home in Glendale, Dad didn't want me in the movies," says Phyllis. "But I'm in the Navy now and I really love this assignment."

Pretty blonde and blue-eyed Phyllis has always been popular. When she attended the University of California at Los Angeles she was voted the "typical college girl" and the sweetheart of flying cadets.

On completion of boot training at Hunter College she achieved a rating of third class petty officer. After three weeks of Hollywood atmosphere in the Bronx, she will go to Washington to do some real recruiting.

When she became a WAVES

Lieut. E.D. Reitz and his wife

are expecting her to be a

designer temporarily shelved.

Phyllis says, "There are times in the Navy when being han's with a needle and thread are mighty important."

As for a movie career when the war is over, she hasn't thought about that. She says, "I'm all the time planning to do is to buy a shop in Australia, sail it to Tahiti, and live there."

**British Children Have Taken Blitz In Their Stride**

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Features Writer

More than 400,000 British children who lived through the London blitz are still happily ensconced in nurseries and foster homes throughout the British countryside, have taken the terror of total war in stride, and the return to their homes after the war in most cases as normal, happy and well-adjusted as they were before.

Credit for this seemingly miraculoussalvation of children who might be expected to bear the scars of shock throughout their lives goes to the 1,200 wartime nurses of Britain's nurseries, teachers, doctors and psychologists who've worked together to erase the horrors of war from childhood minds.

Among the most successful of the group are the three Hampstead nurseries operated under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children by Mrs. Freud, daughter of the late Sigmund Freud, and Dorothy Tiffany, Burlingham, American psychologist.

From 20,000 case histories of children under their care, the two women have written a book, "War and Children," which presents some significant findings from which American parents and teachers can learn much.

The greatest shock to children in wartime, say the authors, comes not from the actual horrors of air raids and the sight of death and suffering, but from the breaking up of normal family life.

Children forget easily and quickly the catastrophes they have seen out of doors, a few short months later, swimming, playing, running, etc., to readjust their lives from their mothers and fathers.

Much of the success of the Foster Parents' Plan has resulted from the practice of encouraging frequent and regular visits from the mothers of evacuated children, say the authors. Freed from the burden of caring for their own families, these mothers are more than four children.

London's leading ladies had to give up their houses to war workers.

Happy Birthday!

Today  
Mrs. C.H. Winn  
Mrs. J.D. Ivry  
Mrs. Thornton  
Mrs. Higgins  
Mrs. M. Macdonald  
Mrs. G. Thompson  
Mrs. L. Thompson

With their spouses

and their children

### Personals



**Mrs. H.M. Papworth is spending several weeks in Asheville, N.C.**

**PVT. MELVIN OSCHNER** of Cincinnati, O., is seeing his three-month-old daughter, Diane, for the first time. The baby was born while he was on maneuvers in Tennessee. The Army photo by Sgt. Roy Yarnell as the Picture of the Week. (Continued)

**Turnabout HAIRDO**



**COTTON CROP Hits All Time Record Yield**

**OFF THE ELBOW WITH THE REPORTER**

If you want to see anybody from the Sanford Naval Air Station on Saturday night just go to Daytona Beach. The Bath and Tennis Club is their board. MRS. FREDDIE LEUTENBURG MOORE was helping to raise money for the formal and accessories. She was critical, too, and we all agreed on her choice. —KATHERINE BLALOOK, "Mother" of Cecilia Truett, Jane Schulte, Orla Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss and child, Mr. and Mrs. George Shantz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Samuel and son, Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkland.

**NANCY OAKES DE MARIONY**, wife of Count Alfred de Marioni, is shown on her arrival in New York City. She is on her way to aid her husband's cousin, Count de Marioni, who is in the hospital with the slaying of Sir Thomas de Marioni.

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### Picnics This Year Must Be Simple But Can Be Fun

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Food Editor

Most picnics this year have to be within walking range of the kitchen. For many of us that means the back yard, terrace or porch.

Low price meats are often the best buy, and barbecue is preferred to grilling. Other choices are combination action with the guests pooling their claims claims for a good meal. Part of the meal can be started in the kitchen and the cooking finished over the barbecue.

Barbecued corn can be served over an outdoor grill or over a fire. Discard the husk and leaves from good fresh corn. Wash each ear with water and then steam, pegging it in place with pieces of metal skewers. Push a sharp stick through the center of each ear and hold it upright over a fire. Turn the ears frequently, basting lightly with oil. Mix the meat, onions, bacon, butter, flour, salt and pepper to taste.

**FRANKS AND FRANKS**

FRANKS make grand entertainment.

But frankfurters are not the only ones to be enjoyed.

Frankfurters are delicious.

## Americans Invent New Lingo and Get Along In Panama

By VAUGHN M. BRYANT  
AP Features

PANAMA CITY, Panama—He's been here two or even three years down here on the guard-hitch for the Big Ditch; the Midwesterner, Southern sailor or Massachusetts marlin still knows about as much Spanish as when he landed on this Latin continent, which is to say, generally none.

In the meantime he has picked up a smattering with the Panamanian bus-driver, bartender, shopwoman and street urchin which at times is almost terrifying in its grammar—but which both sides understand and which gets results. It's an inter-American double-talk that only the happy-go-lucky gringo could create.

To begin with, the basic phrase in the "tongue" is "Que pasa?"—literally "What goes?" but which can mean "everything fine," "how are you?" to "What's new?" or "Que pasa that you don't give more rum in this bottle?" "milk," "coffee," "rot-gut" and "bedlam" or "trago" drink, and will slip those new words into the sentence.

Of course, there are some who stay here, feeling they can now "get around" in the language. The other, harder souls keep dilly-dallying it, as they can't blurt out a "Que pasa?" and know the closest the Panamanian can get to a translation of "Take it easy"—"Corgelo chava" which literally would be something like "Seize it amooth."

"Mas" of course, is easy and even at mess you cannot impress fellow soldiers by asking for "one potatoe." And naturally every soldier, sad and toward the end of the month, what an ass he is to his Panamanian waiter, "he ain't got no mas' though."

There are those, too, who aside from regular Spanish have the habit of increasing their vocabulary by merely adding "o" or "a" to an English word to get its "Spanish" equivalent. This is the school that makes an editor write a letter to "Pop" for them, but they can't do it on their own. That word with an "a" at the end in Spanish means "soup."

Now the Panamanian catches on to his own little mystery, just as he probably wonders on the side of the hill where the "que pasa" trap his own pidgin jargon of mumbled words and phrases. He starts off with "que pasa" but ends up with "que pasa?"

That, incidentally, seems to be the most common word in the Caribbean, sailors and traders.

The attention caught by a "que pasa" a street wail can let him into three routines.

"Que pasa Joe?" "Papa Joe?"

These are only the beginning.

There are Army and

Marines who really make

the language their own.

For instance, the Panamanian, who has learned the Panamanian language, makes "que pasa" sound more like "Hasta mañana" (until tomorrow) sounds more like "Hasta mahn-yah-shah."

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## Need For Drafting Of Women Seen As Volunteers Drop

(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, his column is being conducted by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press. Press Today's column is by Edith Gaylord.)

**EDITH GAYLORD**, WASHINGTON.—His war manpower scoreboard shows that it's up to women to carry the ball over the goal, and unless she gallantly warms up and gets into the fray they'll have to be pulled out of the grandstands.

The team needs replacements, by the millions—and for non-combat purposes the manpower reserve now is woman-power.

The numbers of women responding to appeals for service—with the armed forces, as nurses, in war production work, in essential civilian industries and services—all far short of the absolute minimum required.

If the shortage becomes very great," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted at her press conference, "it will lead to registering and taking in of people of certain ages."

Women's units of the military services want more than 100,000 recruits within the next five months—which is as many as they've enlisted to date, although the WACs and the WAVES have

for mistakes), Robert M. O'Gorman, of Suffolk, Va., and William Russell, of Baltimore, Md., told him. The "recruits" were all members of the third year class at the Virginia Military Institute, who had been inducted as a body in December and were allowed to complete their studies before being called for active duty. Corporal Fehler called off further closed-door instruction for the afternoon."



THE HUGE OIL REFINERIES at Ploesti, Romania, already are on fire in this picture from the first bombs dropped by American liberator bombers on the recent raid. A total of 600,000 pounds of bombs were dropped by planes of the American 9th Air Force Command which flew from African bases. OWI Radiophoto. (International).

been recruiting for more than a year.

And the facts that Secretary of War Stimson has called for 500,000 more WACs, and the WAVES minimum quota is 91,000 by the end of 1944, and the Marines and SPARS want to maintain induction at 1,100 and 700 a month

respectively.

The surgeon general has ascertained that 65,000 student nurses must be recruited this year to meet military and civilian needs.

As for industry, two million women is the absolute minimum sought for the next five months and the War Manpower Commis-

sion says the rate of need will increase.

Blankly the WMC and Secre-

tary of Labor Perkins declared

that two-thirds of the jobs to be filled are "unattractive"—the dirty work.

They further assert that wo-

mén

men who can't take jobs outside

## V.M.I. Is Still Doing All Right Teaching Fundamentals Of Soldier

By Jim Kirby

WEST POINT, N.Y., Aug. 9.—Special-Camp Cole, son of Col. and Mrs. O. L. Cole, and Raymond Yow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yow, of West Point, Va., both entered the army at Camp Lee with 61 of their V.M.I. schoolmates. . . . This group had attended V.M.I., the West Point of the South, for three years and all of them knew, and knew everything else, the art of drill. But then came the day when they took it at this school, is as good if not better than any military school-in-the-world. . . . Well, anyway, here is a copy of an

article which appeared in the Baltimore Sun recently concerning these boys, which included Raymond and Carter, as I said before. The story was written under the Camp Lee dateline by one of the paper's correspondents. . . .

"Corp. J. W. (Pop) Fehler, formerly of Baltimore and now of the army, recently reported here (Camp Lee) had never seen anything like it. When the 63 new recruits in fatigue clothes were presented to him for their first instructions in close-ordered drill, 'Pop,' as usual, began at the beginning. He spent the first 15 minutes telling the rookies how to stand, at attention, then gave them the first order: 'Tannisham!'

"Sixty-three pairs of heads clicked together in unison. Pop checked positions and postures . . . All were perfect. A coincidence, thought the corporal and continued his instructions. He spent another 15 minutes explaining the intricacies of right and left face, and then gave the second order: 'Right-face.' Sixty-three men executed a smart quarter-turn, one and a half steps forward and once again clicked in unison, every position was one for now, and became a little less exact. Pop began to wonder.

What pleasure was there in a drill sergeant's life if there were no mistakes to correct? Without further instructions he gave the next order, about-face, and it was quick, precision, left-face, at ease, attention, right-face, at ease, attention, right-face forward, march.

Up and down the street the men



**Joan of Arc**

**is stitching steel  
for fighting ships!**

**JOAN** is a woman of muscle and mettle. She's helping to carry another load down the road to victory.

Where the hand of the welder's rod that holds the seam of each tank and lighter? Where the hand of the riveter that holds the plates together? Where the hand of the gunner that holds the gun?

Joan of Arc is stitching steel for fighting ships.

But America did know her power—and we're willing! Every woman in America is a Joan of Arc, and Jesus loves us all.

Electric Power is the strength of America. It's the strength of Joan of Arc.

Electric Power is the strength of America.

the home can help the service do so by offering such basic service needs as shopping, child care, food preparation, laundry. Mrs. Roosevelt would like to see final kind of service worked out on cooperative community basis.

The First Lady also thinks that compulsory service would be popular idea in America. Congress, which would have to legislate a drafting of women, has an eye on the election calendar next year. Governmental authorities shy away from it. Instead, they try to persuade volunteers.

Then there are the likes of a battle-ribbed Army man just returning from 18 months of fighting Japan. Asking the unmarried women to jobs, he said, not to get on with the war.

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**WHY YOU  
SHOULD  
TRADE  
WITH ME**  
**BLOW  
YOUR OWN HORN  
In The Advertising Column  
OF THIS NEWSPAPER**



## Grid Prospects At Texas Fade With More Drafting

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Features

AUSTIN, Tex.—Six months ago they talk of prospects for one of the greatest football teams in University of Texas history, except that the more practical put this proviso:

"Unless the armed services take too many."

Texas had just polished off a Southwest Conference championship campaign with a brilliant victory over Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl. Lettermen galore were scheduled to return. Some of the brightest freshman prospects who come along in years were in the fold.

Then the armed services opened up and today Coach D. X. Bible is faced with building a team from naval trainees—the premeds and engineers—and boys under draft age.

He has two letters for sure from last fall—Joe Parker, an end, and Joe Magliolo, blocking back. He also may have the services of Roy McKay gaunt full back, who finished his varsity eligibility last season but who has been returned to the university in the V-6 naval trainee program.

McKay, Southwest Conference's leading ground-gainer in 1942, can participate if a majority of the member schools voted to allow it. That was decided for such cases last spring at the annual meeting of the conference faculty committee. However, there will be question of whether McKay would have time from the V-6 course to take part in

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## Mrs. Gunther's Bedspread Provides Lawyers With Many A Laugh In Court

By ARNOLD E. MARTIN  
AP Features

TRENTON, N. J.—Loony legalisms are brightening the labors of New Jersey's appellate court judges.

There is, for instance, the case of Mrs. Henrietta Gunther's large and lacy bedspread, a hand-crecheted masterpiece.

The Court of Errors and Appeals, the state's highest law tribunal, is deliberating whether Mrs. Gunther, of Elizabeth,

should get back her bedspread in view of the fact that a laundry

already has paid her damages for ruining it in the process of cleaning.

The legal arguments before the court was talk of cream and pink, the texture of bedspreads and the relative efficacy of laundering and dry cleaning. The laundry, contending it had paid full damages and therefore was entitled to keep it, is holding on to the bedspread for dear life.

The fate of a combination photo-graph-radio is engaging the at-

torneys.

Bill Bliles expects to have some pretty fair prospects from among the boys in older drafting fields in this group of fine members of the Austin High school team of last fall—one of the smartest outfits ever to win the Texas schoolboy championship. Bobby Coy Lee, rated the greatest punter in the history of the Inter-scholastic League, heads this army.

Joe Bill Baumgardner, tackle; Jimmie Banks, end; Joe Bill Baumgardner, tackle; George McCall and Jimmie Canney, blocking back are the others.

Anyway, Billie is fairly certain of having six to a dozen experienced boys answer his call.

"It is going to be a matter of time with the navy boys," he commented, "but I hope we will have a number of them who will be interested in football—they will substitute football for their one hour of required physical training."

Texas has scheduled eight games and is looking for another.



JUST ONE BEAUTY was required to decorate a movie bathing scene but both Jo Carroll Dennison (left), "Miss America of 1942," and Jeann Crain, "Miss Long Beach," appeared for the role. The director couldn't bring himself to make a choice so he very sensibly made it a double feature and gave both beauties a job. (International)

## Plans Are Made To Avoid Shortage Of School Teachers

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 9 (UPI)—A ten point plan of action designed to avert evil effects of teacher shortage estimated at 20,000 in Florida's public school system this year was announced today at the opening of the second annual Institute of Professional Relations for teachers held here recently.

C. F. Cumbee, institute chairman, said in a statement accompanying the plan that "immediate and concerted action must be taken by educators and lay groups through the state. Failure to encourage teachers to stay in the profession and others to come in will be to the [Florida's] rural children the last to suffer in a teacher shortage."

The plan, representing combined recommendations of five committees during the institute, pro-

poses:

1. A concerted effort to make teaching attractive enough to hold present personnel and to induce more persons of superior qualities to prepare for and enter the profession.

2. Co-ordinated program for recruiting prospective teachers.

3. Co-ordination and expansion of present placement service for teachers.

4. Adjustment of teacher preparation programs to meet emergency needs.

5. A greatly expanded program for the in-service training of teachers.

6. Providing more opportunities for high school students to take courses by correspondence and extension.

7. Elimination of extremely small high school classes.

8. Consolidation of small schools with larger ones.

9. Issuing of emergency teacher certificates when necessary, but maintenance of the present standards for regular, long range

## TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR...



## TRAVEL SPARINGLY\*

Before planning to travel, ask yourself these questions. Will this trip help shorten the war? Is it necessary? If not, please don't go. For all available seats and berths are needed by our armed forces and those engaged in war activities. Travel Sparingly!

### \*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

But if you **MUST** travel you also can help save the wartime transportation problem if you will:

• Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.

• Travel light, taking fewer bags of luggage.

• Cancel your reservations promptly if it becomes necessary to change your plans.

The Railroads are Co-operating with the Defense Department.

ford, Florida, a newspaper of general circulation in said county and state.

Witness my hand and official seal of office at Seminole Remodeling Company, 600 South Orange Avenue, A. D., 1943.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)  
O. P. HENDRICK

Clerk of the Circuit Court,  
Seminole County,  
By MURKIN NEWTON, D. C.

Sanford, Florida, this August 4, 1943.

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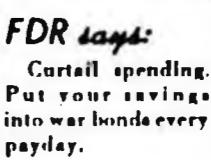
Clerk of the Circuit Court,  
Seminole County,  
By MURK

If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending - we must fight!

PATRICK HENRY.

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## Churchill And Roosevelt To Plan Strategy

Allied Leaders Will Meet In Canada To Consider New Moves Against The Axis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Secretary of State today said that Under Secretary Sumner Welles is to receive a roving assignment and he will be replaced by Norman Armour United States Ambassador to Argentina. He said the same rumor had died before.

LONDON, Aug. 11, (AP)—New blows of unprecedented force against the Axis by land and air—possibly from Britain this time—were forecast today as the impending Churchill-Roosevelt strategy conferences stirred a flood of speculation.

Churchill arrived in Quebec, Canada, late yesterday for conferences with Canadian premier and later with President Roosevelt. The possibility Germany may be defeated this year is expected to be discussed cautiously. In all London quarters the Allied talks are expected to start first with the knockout of Hitler.

QUEBEC Aug. 11, (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has arrived in Canada and will hold new councils with President Roosevelt, Canadian Premier Mackenzie King and the combined chiefs of staff of the United States and the United Kingdom, it was announced officially yesterday.

Churchill, who was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Sarah, left New York on the night of July 28. Since the fall of the French regime, he was expected to begin his conference later today.

It was not announced when and where he would confide with Mr. Roosevelt and members of the chiefs of staff.

The announcement: The arrival of the British prime minister was announced by MacKenzie King in a communiqué which said:

The prime minister of Great Britain has arrived in Canada, accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of war transport for the United Kingdom, and the British chief of staff.

"Mr. Churchill was received on arrival by Mr. MacKenzie King and during his stay in Quebec will be the guest of the Canadian government. Mr. Churchill will have discussions with Mr. MacKenzie King and later on will attend a conference with President Roosevelt and the combined chiefs of staff of the United States and the United Kingdom."

A little surprise: Churchill's arrival climaxed several days of excitement when citizens of this small city expected to learn that some event of importance was imminent.

First indications of impending events were received when guests at the Chateau Frontenac a week ago were informed that all rooms would have to be vacated. Large contingents of military and naval officials from both Canada, the United States and Great Britain began to arrive.

Then it became known that Roosevelt had been holding in Canada. It was not long until word reached reference to the "biggest meeting ever held in Canada." The news was soon confirmed.

Churchill, who had been working with Roosevelt on the Atlantic, had been back to the front in Europe.

### Rescue Fortress Crew At Sea



### Department Says Agreement Is Reported Made On Rail Wages

#### July Improvement Is Said To Be Due To Better Weather

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that crop prospects, reflecting generally favorable growing conditions, improved about 10 percent in July, but it is believed that agreement in the fall of the French regime, was expected to bring his conference later today.

Further improvement in prospects appears to have occurred, the department said, during the first week of August, but August conditions were not taken into account in making current estimates.

The July improvement was due, the department said, to an exceptionally favorable start given the cotton crop, the rapid growth of late-planted corn in Northern states and a continuation of favorable conditions in the wheat belt from Nebraska northward.

Although prospects point to a smaller output of crops, the total production of all food—including fresh food products—is expected to exceed last year's record supply, officials said. The indicated decline in crops will be more offset, they said, by an increase in live stock products.

July brought a 168,000,000-bushel improvement in the important corn crop. The estimate of this year's total grain output of 2,700,000 bushels compared with 2,700,000 forecast a month ago. A crop of this size would be short, however, of last year's record of 2,175,154,000 bushels and below livestock and industrial requirements.

The recommendation was submitted to the department, which said, to all food—excluding fresh food products—was expected to exceed last year's record supply, officials said. The indicated decline in crops will be more offset, they said, by an increase in live stock products.

Members of the club voted to devoted to war work by members of the Pilot Club during the month of July, it was reported at the regular business meeting of the agricultural division of the State Defense Council met this morning in the National School building last night. The members constitute work with the U.S.O., the Defense School, Surgical Dressings Room, Sale of Bonds and Stamps, and plane spotting. It was announced that recognition was given the Sanborn club in the Pilot Wave monthly publication, for war work.

Price ceilings on vegetables were explained by Claude Varn, OPA district price attorney of Jacksonville. Rulings by the War Food Administration in regard to delivery and use of fertilizer were outlined by Howard Thrall, representative of the U.S.A. Ministry of Agriculture. The chairman of the State Agricultural Extension Service gave a talk on food conservation and canning.

The recommendation was submitted and approved granting leave of absence to members who have to leave their homes to work in cities that don't have pilot clubs, thereby giving them permission to retain membership through International.

Mrs. M. B. Smith expressed her appreciation to all those who helped to make "Molly Pitcher Day" a success. A letter was read from T. L. Lawton thanking the club for its cooperation during the day.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Frank E. McNeill, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Margaret L. Erickson, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Saylor, Mrs. W. E. Hollyhead, Mrs. G. L. Powell, Mrs. Lourine Bopal and Miss Gussie Hinton.

#### PREPARED FOR WAR

MILLERVILLE, Ga.—Rev. Vinson (D.-Ga.), chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today suggested the American fleet be kept intact after it was as a guarantee of world peace.

Mr. Vinson said that the American fleet was the best guarantee of world peace.

He said: "Nothing else reflects war more than the failure of one government to be prepared for war."

#### TOBACCO STRIKE

WINSTON-SALEM, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Local tobacco workers have agreed to strike for a pay increase of 10 cents an hour.

Local tobacco officials pointed out that the strike was the result of a dispute over a clause in the contract.

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### More Steel Is Allotted For Oil Tankers

#### Meanwhile Gasoline Distributors Find August Allotments Cut By 25 Percent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Maritime Commission announced a reduction from 65 to 33 in the number of concrete oil barges being constructed for the agency. More steel has been made available for tankers, the announcement said, and the decision to convert 102 liberty ships into tankers also has eased the situation.

Yesterday gasoline distributors notified by their petroleum industry in the Eastern seaboard area were given the expected details of couponholding material. Gasoline stocks in other Southeastern States were not believed to be much larger.

One distributor said the prob-

able effect will be that many gasoline stations will be unable to sell motor spirit—either gallons

of gasoline as they hold coupons for, or dealers may not buy out of gasoline completely.

The Office of Price Adminis-

tration said it hoped to issue an explanation within a few days.

Since the August allotment is based on May sales, the cutback will be felt more sharply in some areas than in others.

C. A. Patterson, chief of the committee division which issued the order, expressed the belief it was an emergency when the move was made.

The cutback in materials, with

its effect on gasoline rationing,

is expected to bring about a sharp reduction in the amount of gaso-

line allowed bus companies and railroads to purchase.

It was said here the arrangement

will soon be submitted directly to President Roosevelt for his ap-

proval.

Tom Bolt Named New Manager Of City Golf Course

#### Protest Filed Over Location Of Negro Recreation Center

Tom Bolt was named as man-

ager of the Sanford golf course and country club at the meeting of City Commissioners Monday evening.

Raymond Schindler, as club manager was approved, prior to naming Mr. Bolt.

A petition was filed by G. W. Spencer in behalf of white residents, protesting the location of a negro recreational center at Locust Avenue and Leigh Street.

On the ground it would deprive

white people of a place to go to.

White men, women and children

were asked to sign the petition.

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