

MAY HAVE TO STAY-There was a revealing little item from Meridian, Miss., the other day that shows why the college gridiron supremacy exercised by the service schools throughout the war will wane now that peace is raging throughout the world, as Red Skelton so aptly put it. By BILL GOODRICH Cadet Tom (Shorty) 'AcWilliams informed his mother

in a telephone conversation that he "may have to remain

at West Point this season." Well Sir, that's what you might call hard lines for Mr. McWilliams who was a pretty fair backfield star at Mississippi. State in 1944, then accepted an appointment to the military academy where last Fall he was a more than adequate gridiron performer.

Assuming that McWilliams has not been misquoted, the item expresses an attitude that is fairly prevalent now that the war is over. While the formal shooting was going on, cadets at West Point and midshipmen at Annapolis were free from all danger of having their educations interrupted by a peremptory call to the armed forces.



Tom McWilliams

With that danger passed or, at least, greatly minimized, a surprising number of athletes have lost all enthusiasm for long range gunnery, boxing the compass or what have you.

MATH SPILLED COULTER-Up at West Point, Col. Red Blaik has been reasonably fortunate so far. Apart from normal graduation losses, the only serious defection has been the departure of Mr. Dewitt (Tex) Coulter, an All-America tackle.

It is understood that the burly Texan was perfectly willing to continue to play football at the Point but the Point had different ideas on the subject because Coulter was being constantly thrown for losses in mathematics classes, an experience which deserves deep sympathy.

And so Tex left the corps with some idea of playing football at Georgia Tech this Fall, but Jack Mara's New York Giants came up with a more attractive offer and Coulter will be spilling National Football League ball carriers at the Polo Grounds.

Not that Blaik doesn't mourn Coulter's loss, regardless of the circumstances. Al Nemetz, his other 1945 tackle lost through graduation, also was strictly top drawer. There is every indication that the Army line won't be what it used to be.

BACKFIELD REMAINS-No doubt the renovating job that Blaik can do with his line will decide whether or not Army can go through a third straight unbeaten season. If his backs are able to run, the Cadets ought to be all right for one more year.

For Blaik has Doc Blanchard (Mr. Inside) and Glenn Davis (Mr. Outside) and Arnold Tucker, an accomplished quarterback under the T. Then there is McWilliams, who may "have to stay." And even if McWilliams gets away, there will be Johnny (Jackrabbit) Stuart, a young ball car-

Navy, which gave Army its stiffest opposition these last two years, was really hit. With only four members of the lineup that faced Army at the opening kick-off last year back in action, Tom Hamilton really has his work cut out

NAVY HIT HARD-Some of the Navy stars were lost through graduation but others resigned from Annapolis. Clyde (Smackover) Scott, who was Navy's best ground-

gainer, left for an understandable reason. There is a regulation which prohibits either a cadet or a midshipman from owning or possessing "a moustache, a horse, a dog or a wife," and Scott wishes to get married. Meanwhile, he'll probably play his future football at Arkansas.

Then there is Skippy Minisi. Minisi played at Penn in 1944, at Navy last year. The coming campaign will find him back at Penn. And Bob Kelly, Notre Dame's best running back two years ago, and a Navy back last season. He'll be back at South Bend. Not to mention Hunchy Hoernschemeyer, who was a superb runner and passer for Bo McMillan's Indiana team for two years, shifted to Navy last season. Hoernschemeyer has left the academy and will operate for the Chicago Rockets in the All-America Con-

Nor will these players be replaced. With the war over, young athletes with gridiron talent will prefer to seek their higher education at schools where the curriculum is not so rugged or the discipline so rigid.

IRISH ARE LOADED—Navy faces a rough voyage. Army may weather the storm but the Cadets will experience one extremely interesting afternoon on Nov. 9 when Notre Dame goes after them. They do say those Irish are really loaded this year.

Frank Leahy is back from the wars and in charge. Johnny Lujack, an ace passer, is back from the armed forces. Kelly, a tremendously speedy runner, returns from Annapolis. And there is a regiment of experienced returnees out of service, going back as far as regulars on the

Observers say Notre Dame is a cinch to win every game except that one against Army. And that, of course, is the game the Irish most want to win. Well, after that 59-0 score in 1944 and the 48-0 rout in 1945, no one can deny that they haven't plenty of revenge coming.



IN EBBETS FIELD RING-Bernard Docusen, highly-rated lightweight from New Orleans (left), and Sandy Saddler (right), who appear in features at Ebbets Field tomorrow night. Docusen meets Henry Jordan and Saddler, of Scotch descent, faces Pedro Firpo,

Despite Poor Start, Has Won Only One Less Than Chandler

You'd have thought from e arly season performances the student body a better deal in that Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler would be the Yankee o- else.

pitcher of the year. But, like a good many people, you would have been wrong. The gent nobody gave a hoot to is Floyd (Bill) Bevens who seems destined at present to be the No. 1 hurler of the Bronx Bomber staff.

oitcher. He will fool many a big leaguer with his stuff but whether he will show it to good advantage a book. this season depends upon Bevens

Bevens began slowly as was anticipated by the Yankee board of strategy. In the first eight games Big Bill won only three while losing five. It was at this point that dents and band will mushroom in Bevens got hold of himself. And, since the All-Star game in Boston, the huge right-hander has really dug into the win basket seven out of 10 times. He now has 14 vic-

tories against eight losses. one game more but has lost two

Praise From Dickey

Bill Dickey, his manager today, is high on Bevens. "Bill has definitely improved in the last two months," said Dickey last night. "He's the kind of a pitcher who he'll be a top ace in baseball." Another Yankee right-hander who has surprised the Bronx organiza-

way and currently is sporting eight nati team will do the trick. wins (consecutively) against one

against the Bombers yesterday in cure his position. light affair this evening.

Medwick Set To Rejoin Club In Card Series

Special to the Brookyn Eagle

left Joe Medwick behind in Brook-

the right-handed pinch hitter will "world's" title is debated by Ike up mignty rew runs. Those spectroin the club in St. Louis in time Williams, holder of the N.B.A. ver-tacles and the mild McKechnie manIn the four rounders, Johnny middleweight contender is condie drive and accurate approach to

two seats . . . The Pirates today time the second round began. 7:30 p.m., while the Corsairs are contract. going to keep Eddle Miksis on third weighed in at 137 pounds. ase and alternate Augle Galan and Carl Furillo in the outfield . . . He Tackle Manzo Traded makes no prediction on how many games his team will win in the West!

. "That would be silly," he said. eft-handed pitching in the two quarterback George Ceithaml, games here . . . Fritz Ostermueller, the Pittsburgh lefty who shut 'em

Frisch for tonight's game . . . So far the Dodgers have won 14 and National League lost 19 in the West for a percentplay ,500 ball in any of their three lunkets beyond the Alleghanies . . But Durocher is convinced they are STANDING OF THE CLUBS a better club than that record shows and everybody is inclined to agree

Levine Flattens

hard - hitting middleweight from Bensouhurst, advanced one step near a title bout when he knocked cinnati (Hetki 4-3), 9:30 p.m. out Charlie Paladino in the second Philadelphia (Donnelly 4-3 and Bottatt (Newhouser 21 5) of 13,000 spectators.

It was the fifth straight knockout scored by Levine in this city.

Washington, Aug. 20-Beau Jack, ormer lightweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Danny Kapilow in their 10-rounder here last night before 10,000 fans.

TOMMY HOLMES Army and Navy Grid Supremacy on Wane BEVENS MAY BECOME YANK NO. 1 HURLER For Flock After Dizzy N. L. Season

GA. TECH STUDENTS PROMISED NEW DEAL

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—All was quiet at Georgia Tech today, with President Blake R. Van Leer promising to do his utmost to give football seats-but the students made it plain he's better deliver

The "else" took on a more modified form than last week's threat of a sitdown strike at midfield at the big games. The students' de-.mands were:

1. Seats for the entire student body and their wives and/or sweethearts as desired, starting When the campaign started, ex-Yank Manager Joe McCarthy said northward toward the end zone of Bevens: "Potentially he is a good in the east, or main, stand. 2. These preferential seats to be

sold on a seasonal basis at \$8.80 3. All general admission seats to be offered to the student body 48 hours before they go on sale to

the public. 4. When and if Grant Field is enlarged by 10,000 seats, the stuboth directions from the 50-yard line in the east stand.

ories against eight losses. Fireballer Chandler has won only Giants to Open **Battle for Fifth**

to better himself and eventually itself in sixth place by the time the Claus. invaders move out of this city to-

to the mound against the White Sox tonight at the Yankee Stadium. Gumpert has come a long two game series against the Cinna-Sox tonight at the Yankee Sta- weeks now and a double win in the tale circuit has become. Gumpert has come a long two game series against the Cinna-

The Reds led the Giants by a

YANKEE NOTES—Joe Gordon, the Leftle succeeds he will pull to catch up with Red Birds. If it's rounds. The third round was estated his date on the 30th.

Whose injured finger has healed, 13 wins against a same number of really the jitters and not just base—pecially furious when both boxers Jimmy Davis takes on Ernie Butwhose injured finger has healed, 13 wins against a same number of the size pair will be at second base tonight. losses to date. McKechnie has other ball, they may shake 'em off this toppled out of the ring during an ler in a six, while other sixes pair ball, they may shake 'em off this toppled out of the ring during an ler in a six, while other sixes pair ball, they may shake 'em off this exchange of punches. He'll replace George (Snuffy) plans for his outfit, that of secur-time around. Stirnweiss . . Eddie Lopat, White ing a hold on fifth place, and he It would be entirely out of char- Pennino sent his opponent to the and Joey D'Amato and Tommy

ning frequently are good. A futile their new owners what they can do fifth,

Pittsurgh, Aug. 20—The Dodgers Shaky Affer K.O.

lyn in the Peck Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (U.P.) — The ley, Murray Dickson and Harry Clarence Wilkerson, Bronx, knew lightweight crown, New York verresting comfortably after being hit sion, wobbled precariously on the by a pitched ball in Sunday's game brow of ex-GI Bob Montgomery Dodger lead to a game and a half.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (U.P.) — The ley, Murray Dickson and Harry Clarence Wilkerson, Bronx, knew too much for Harry Gary, Bronx, wallop are the headliners at Fort wallop are the headliners at Fort scores of 65 and 66, respectively.

While taking the play away from are Charley Smith and Nunzion was formally as a seven-under par and six-under par and six-under par scores of 65 and 66, respectively.

or the important series with Med-sion, was floored by Mouzon in her are not too be accepted too Marino, Brooklyn, won a decision wick's old club, the Cardinals, that 1:49 of the second round and trustingly. wick's old club, the Cardinals, that 1:49 of the second round and trustingly. begins with a Sunday doubleheader counted out as he foggily attempted Grudge Series in Chi . Meanwhile, the agitation to to regain his feet. He was badly outmake all Brooklyn players wear boxed by the youngster in the first. The Grimmest Fairy Tale of all to a draw. helmets at bat is having a revival round and unmercifully outslugged will unfold in Chicago. The Cubs

Speculators have gotten hold of ening weather and paid \$68,794 to choice seats for the Dodger-Cardi- see the bout. An early storm fully if Charley Grimm's pitchers nal twin bill and tickets in the abated at fight time, and though should hold Dixie Walker hitless upper stands are bringing \$10 a pair the first round was fought in a and knock their enemies of the and downstairs reservations \$20 for slight rain, it had stopped by the batting nets out of the pennant. Wrigley Field.

are voting on collective bargaining Mouzon's victory made one memfor the first time in major league ber of the Montgomery family . The ballots will be happy-Bob's older brother, Tom, counted when the polls close at who is a part owner of Mouzon's the second division. But that would

taking the field against the Dodgers Both Mouzon and Montgomery loony age. Besides the Dodgers are at Forbes Field . . . The Lip is hail from Philadelphia, and both beginning to smell their World

move to get more "home grown"

be too sane and orthodox in this Series oats, mixed with loco weeds -the young colts and the old war horses. They have a new threat of their own in the return to action Alma, Mich., Aug. 20 (U.P)-In a of Pete Reiser's run producing bat. Yet when all's said and done, We'll just go out and try to win Lions of the National Football clusion. It's been a campaign of League today traded tackle Joe hit-and-miss baseball and in all Joe Hatten and Vic Lombardi Manzo to the Boston Yanks for probability it's too late to do anything about it now.

out at Ebbets Field recently, has received the nod from Manager Frank

. They failed to YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0, night. (Only games scheduled).

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Philadelphia - 47	62	.432	21
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TODAY'S GAMES		100	

Brooklyn (Hatten 7-9) at Pitts- Chicago (Smith 8-8) at New York burgh (Strincevich 7-10), 8:30 p.m. (Gumpert 8-1), 8:45 p.m.

(Pollet 14-6), night. TOMORROW'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 3:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2). Boston at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Boston, rain. (Only games scheduled). STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York (Koslo 12-13) at Cin- St. Louis (Kramer 11-8 and Mun-10-8), night.

TOMORROW'S GAMES Chicago at New York (2), 1:30

Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington, night.

Meet Inspired Pirates Under Arcs Tonight

By HAROLD C. BURR

Brooklyn Eagle Staff Correspondent Pittsburgh, Aug. 20-The Dodgers are poised and ready to play out the last act of this frightening National League season on Western soil and it wouldn't surpise 'em greatly if Boris Karloff should appear in a Pirate uniform tonight at Forbes Field and come up with a no-hitter against em. About everything else has happened in the life of the Prides of the Gowanus.

The whole campaign has been haywire. There have been nights when the Lip wanted to pull the pedclothes up over his head like a mall boy living through his first nightmare. His design for living has been a crazy-quilt pattern. His in-field and his outfield have been constantly tossed into a hat-and come out a winning ball club. Like the old lady who lived in a shoe, he has often spanked 'em all sound-ly and put 'em in his doghouse, because he didn't know what else

One day he gets championship pitching and then high school huriing the next time his phantom champlon doffs his windbreaker. He has had to take Class D catchers and convert 'em into big leaguers overnight. He has made mistakes, gambled wildly. But his amazing outfit continues to win when the

has surprised the Bronx organization is Randy Gumpert, who takes banging on the door for the learband against the White

Gowanus Miracle

game and a half today as the teams nal would be easier of comprehen- fifth-round technical knockout over Bronx battler "All we need is two more good pitchers next year," said Dickey, "and we will round out a good staff. Of course we could always much stuff as any other pitcher in much stuff as any other pitcher in a sproximating an even break along velodrome last night.

Setback.

It does not be the series tonight. Southpaw Dave Koslo, a tough luck pitcher these day though he has as much stuff as any other pitcher in approximating an even break along velodrome last night.

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Pellone, whom he meets in the properties of the burden of approximating an even break along velodrome last night. use as many pitchers as we can get like Chandler, Revens and Gumpert. In these three we have three of baseball's best."

much stuff as any other pitcher in they have to beat, to something approximating an even break along the topsy-turvy trail. Perhaps our galant lads just try too hard and are pressing, as charged, when they fighters mix freely through the early for wanting to win this contest. If

and weak minds to it. The Red Birds are a still greater

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. But Durocher refused to say in the second before he hit the deck, have their booby traps all rigged cott and Sam Cohen. A crowd of 14,639 braved threat- The North Side would chuckle sin-It's sure to be a grudge series at

> The Cards' big chance is to reform and start beating the ears off

American League

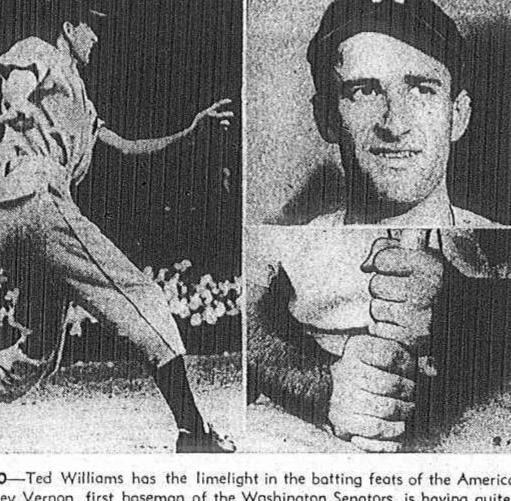
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of 13,000 spectators. Boston (Cooper 10-9) at St. Louis Washington (Wynn 3-2 or Haefner

friendly rivalry. Originally it in-Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.



HE'S GOOD, TOO-Ted Williams has the limelight in the batting feats of the American League but Mickey Vernon, first baseman of the Washington Senators, is having quite a year for himself, too. He's leading the A. L. batters with a mark of .349. In fact, he's been up at the top most of the campaign. He is shown batting one out, posing at the camera and gripping a bat.

The Miracle of the Gowanus Ca- Al Pennino of Brooklyn scored a

Sox pitcher, scheduled to throw will send Ed Hetki to the hill to se- acter, however, for any such re- canyas for a no-count in the fourth Murray. versal of the Walt Disney script. round and a three-count mid-way Jimmy Carollo, Corona heavy- of old-timers who have been on golfa game which was postponed into It is about time that Buddy Blatt- The West is teeming with all sorts through the fifth round, Romanello weight, takes on Shamus O'Brien, dom's gold trail for many years doubleheader tomorrow, goes ner snapped out of his batting of wild creatures. The Pirates are weakened greatly in the fifth and in the top spot at Dexter Park to- without causing too much consternaagainst the Yankees in the arc-slump and should he continue to be just beginning to realize their own when he suffered a deep cut over night with three six-rounders and tion among the so-called hotshots, a menace to home teams in the strength. Always a potentially dan- his left eye, Referee Al Berl stepped two fours completing the program. west, the Giants chances of win- gerous ball club, they are showing in to stop the fight at 2:59 of the Brisk Advance Sale

> nello, 1381/2. Next week the Coney Island Velo-

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ole Morris, West Side, and Joe La Scala, Greenwich Village, battled

WHEN OUT OF TOWN REGISTER FROM BROOKLYN

wouldn't surprise me a bit to see him win 20 games before the season's end. He has worked hard to better himself and eventually tisself in sixth place by the time the continues to win when the Cardinals win, and lose when the Cardinals win, and lose when the Cards stumble. It's an unbeatable system and has ruined Eddie Dyto to the Giants this season, may find to better himself and eventually itself in sixth place by the time that there is a Santa er's belief that there is a Santa Claus. More than once the new pilot of the Cardinals must have resorted ever having left the staid. Over Romanello In MacArthur Ring

Billy Graham, fast-rising young welterweight from the East Side, is in the proverbial pink of condition for his eightround bout at MacArthur Stadium tonight against Vic Costa.

Young Billy, hailed by his most enthusiastic admirers

swinging Blattner bogs the team is when they put their strong arms Pennino weighed 1311/2; Roma- brisk advance sale of tickets for tional P. G. A. tournament here yesthe Ebbets Field show, featuring terday. four nine-rounders, tomorrow night.

are Charley Smith and Nunzio the younger set and the highlywith the Phillies at Ebbets Field today as his head began to clear The Dodgers must get pitching to scheduled eight. In another eight, are Charley Smith and Nunzio the younger set and the highlyfrom the surprise knockout dealt leave Cincinnati on the long end Leo LeBrun, Montreal, defeated formidable records. has a clean bill from Dr. Dominic ley Mouzon in a non-title fight. Reds. Manager Bill McKechnie has Brun outpunched his rival in close Steve Belloise and George Abrams Ben Hogan, the old-timers put a new

> Stadium shows Lou Valles and Tiger star as Harold (Jug) McSpaden was The judges were Charley Drayout the show.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20 (U.P)-A pair stole the spotlight in the opening Promoter Bill Johnson reports a round of qualifying play at the Na-

peril in these wilds. They have been the master opportunists against the Dodgers. New they are getting the best pitching of the league. Durocher, with all his necromancy in their first meeting a few localized by the league. Durocher, with all his necromancy in their first meeting a few localized by the league of the league. The latter won a closed deciple of the league. The latter won a closed deciple of the league. The latter won a closed deciple of the league of the league of the league. The latter won a closed deciple of the league of the league of the league. The latter won a closed deciple of the league of juggling his staff, hasn't anybody to match Al Brazle, Johnny Beaz- of the season.

Saddler battling Pedro Firpo and literally tore the Portland Golf

Byron Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum and

At the same time Long Beach means trouble—and such a veteran with three other eights rounding with a three-over 75-and will have to improve if he hopes to be in the The lightweight bout between 64 who will survive the medal play Patsy Giovenelli and Ruby Garcia and get into match competition scheduled at the Queensboro Arena which starts Wednesday. Another last night was postponed until to- 18 holes of medal play is slated for

Lesley Cup Matches a Golf Farce Minus Single Topflight Met Star

Thursday morning a team from the Metropolitan District push off for Salem, Mass. and the Lesley Cup matches. On the team will be Frank Strafaci, the Metropolitan champion, Mal Galletta, the Long Island champion, Tommy Goodwin, the Westchester, champion; Ray Billows, Doug Ford, Jim Paul, Willie Turnesa, etc.? Not this year, my boy. The Lesley Cup matches have gone sissy in a big way. There isn't a topflight performer on the team. It's about as representative of Metropolitan golf today as a 1776 newspaper.

The Met team won't be the only flopperoo. Philly's team will be as poor, Massachusetts as weak and, if things follow custom, Canada will be poorest of

The Metropolitan team will consist of "Ike" Grainger, captain, Eddle Driggs, Jess Sweetser, Dr. Steve Lee, Ellis Knowles, Carl Timpson, Theodore Ruda, Perry Hall, Percy Furber, Bob McCormick, Henry Sturges and Shep Barnes. It lines up as two bankers, a broker, a Morgan partner, a sprinkling of golf association officials and three golf-

ers of more or less antiquity. Personally you've got to like the guys. But as a cup teamwherew what an aroma! There are, probably, 30 golf clubs in the district that could muster strong-

The history of these Lesley Cup matches is interesting. The cup was put up to encourage volved the Metropolitan District, hot fight. The Met district, mustering the best team, usually won. But not easily

How it got that way is an interesting piece. The cup was put up by a Philadelphian to encourage friendly rivalry. Early in its history, the Lesley Cup stuff had some hot competition with each sector coming up with just about the best it had. Massachusetts got so het up over the matches that It sought to force the U.S. G. A. to allow the sections to pay the team expenses so that the best golfers would be able to play whether or not they had the money. The U.S. G. A. slugged that idea cockeyed, the late "Tack" Ramsay stepping down from his presidential chair to put the heaviest slug on the idea with as strong-arm a parliamentary act we've witnessed.

Maybe that discouraged every-Or maybe it was the enof Canada into the matches. Canada had some swell story tellers and good singers but not enough hot golfers in fact. it never represented Canada at cause Canada got licked so often, the other sections felt sorry and began trying to match Canada in story tellers and singers, if not

So the whole thing sloughed off intil, as you see, the Lesley Cup

got stuffy. There was a hot debate in the Metropolitan District be fielded. At one stage it seemed as if the MGA might not send a team at all and that would have been a good idea for though the players pay their own expenses, the Massachusetts Association will have to play host-which means the Met will have to play host next year or the year after and playing host costs lots of dough, It once cost the MGA a couple

of thousand to provide all, in-

cluding caviar, the visitors de-

sired That's a lot of money.

Maybe not too much for a repre-

much too much for the enter-

tainment of a crowd of socialites

sentative golf team but certainly

matches aren't cup matches at

all but just a tea party, if the

The bunch from Boston tried

to put some golf into the matches

this year but the Philly crowd

boys happened to like tea.

who, after all, do not represent the mass of golf no matter how nice they may be. Tommy Tailer was to have captained the local team. He won't, Whether because he's on vacation at Glen Burnle or just doesn't

like the setup, you guess. But, anyway, a team is going up to Salem. But it shouldn't dare. represent the Metropolitan Dis-

trict for it isn't representative of

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1946