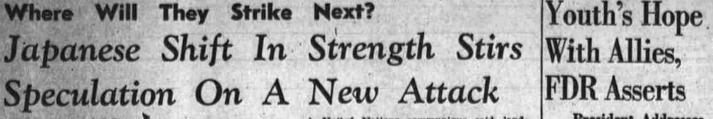
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By The Associated Press

A mysterious slump in Japanese aerial strength in the Southwest Pacific, coupled with the continued withdrawal of enemy invasion

the continued withdrawal of enemy invasion armies in China, renewed speculation today that been seen in the Pacific. The second second second second second second been the United States have been cited as likely beetives for a new Japanese offensive. The apparent withdrawal or diminishing of Japanese air power in the Southwest Pacific was reflected in a communique from Gen. Doug-tailing there were unchallenged by enemy planes in stacks on two big Japanese bases. Aspokesman for Gen. MacArthur said he have availantion for the recent lack of Japanese mass serial activity, but it was apparent that any major Japanese offensive would call to the marshaling of all available air power.

A United Nations communique said land-based American bombers ranged far out over the Pacific to attack the naval and air base at Buka, at the northern tip of the Solomon Islanda, No interception was noted, it added significant-

ly, Again the enemy falled to intercept when fast United States medium bombers—the B 26 type known as Marauders—attacked the Japa-nese airdrome at Lae, New Guinea. On the China war front, Japan's invasion armies abandoned another key point in their apparently voluntary retreat from hard-won ter-ritory as Chinese dispatches reported the re-capture of the important highway and river cen-ter of Lupao. 25 miles northward of Contra-

ritory as Chinese dispatches reported the re-capture of the important highway and river cen-ter of Lupao, 25 miles northwest of Canton. High Chinese officials have repeatedly in-sisted that it was merely a question of time be-fore Japan attacked Siberia and that tens of thousands of Japanese troops withdrawn from the China crmpaign were massing along the Siberian frontier in Manchukuo.

President Addresses Message To Young People Of World WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

(AP) - President Roosevelt told young people of all the world today that German nazis, Italian fascists, and Japanese militarists have nothing to offer but death while "the cause of the United Nations is the cause of vouth itself."

His words were broadcast internationally and wers directed to young men and women in the United Nations and in axis nations and axis-dominated lands as wall. But Mr. Roosevelt remarked he fully expected the axis to jam the airways to drown out his message. The president's immediate audience was the international student assembly, gathered in Wash-Ington

ington. The cause of the United Na-tions, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is "the hope of the new generation —and the generations that are to come—hope for a new life that can be lived in freedom, and jus-tice, and decends." He added: "This fact is Becoming clearer every day to the young people of Europe, where the name are trying to create youth organizations built

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on the nazi pattern. x x x It is a on the han pattern X X X It is a pattern devised by Hitler and im-posed upon youth by a form of mental forcible feeding—a diet of false facts, distortions, and prohibitions-all backed up by the guns of the Gestapo."

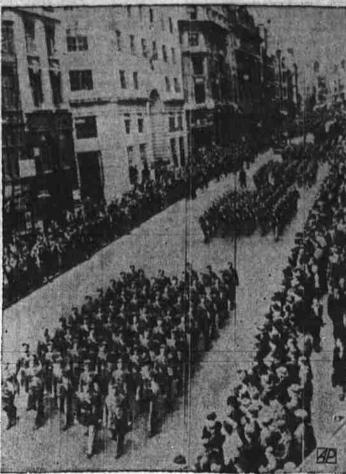
Any who wonder what the de cent youth of Europe think of this, he said, have but to consider the brave young men in occupied coun-tries who prefer firing squads to life long "slavery and degradation

under Hitler." Throughout the world, men. fr America's fighting forces were lis-Lining to the commander in chief. Much of the address was directed specifically to them and he gave assurance that "we here at home

are supremely conscious of our ob-ligations to you," now and in the future, and "we will not let you own.

down." The United Nations, Mr. Roose-velt asserted, have the tochnical means, physical resources, cour-age, vision and will required to build and sustain the kind of world order which alone, he said, can justify youth's sacrifices

must work and we must fight to insure that our children shall have and shall enjoy in peace their in-alienable rights to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, free-dom from want, freedom from fear. "Only on those bold terms can this total war result in total vic-



U.S. Troops In London-U.S. troops march along parade in London since the AEF landed in Britain. The Associated Press offices are in the white building at left. Occasion of parade was an official welcome to troops by the Lord Mayor of London. (AP Photo by cable from London).

Warfare In Egypt **Fails To Develop** CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 3 (AP) - Cautious probing by Marshal Erwin Rommer's African corps has encountered a fury of air attack, artillery fire and harassment by mobile

forces, and four days after the British expected an Axis offensive the showdown battle for the Nile had failed to develop.

"But we must keep at it—we must never relax, never falter, never fear—and we must keep at it together," he said. "We must maintain the offensive against evil in all its forms. We must work and we must fight to have not set of the said. "We must maintain the offensive against evil in all its forms. We must work and we must fight to have not set of the Ruweisat-Himeimat sec-

Defenders In **Retreat In** The S'west

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German Assault Makes New

Headway Against Russians

Nazi Power Checked In Flaming Battle For Stalingrad

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Upper Rhine

LONDON, Sept. 3 (IP)-A force of RAF bombers using the third anniversary of He

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By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)-

The German assault against Stalingrad from the northwest stood checked at the very approaches to the Volga city today, but to the southwest the Red army again recoiled before the massed tanks which drove a menacing wedge into the most stubbornly defended positions. Both the noon communique and

field dispatches announced a fur-ther retreat in this vital sector, while 40 miles to the southwest s similar retreat was made by the Soviet forces defending the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk.

A dramatic battle was report-ed northwest of Stallingrad where a Bussian anti-streraft battery leveled its guns against 50 Ger-proaches to the city and stopped them until reinforcements ar-rived.

Hungarian and Rumanian di-visions were said to be speeding astward to swell the ranks of the nazi shock troops.

declaration of war again many with flame-setting upon the upper Rhineland Guns flamed through the night on the Stalingrad front and above Novorossisk, a provisional red na-val base on the Black Sea, the mid-day communique disclosed. Bitterly, the Russians fought to hold against intensified assaults. upon the upper Rhineland ed at the railway shops "Karishuhe, the British mid "The grows reported very fires and a thick pall of up to 8,000 feet over the an authoritative statement "Eight of our bomber missing." Defensive feats were emphasized by the con mmunique.

Soviet troops who recently fought their way back to the Kletskaya area to harass the axis flank within the Don bend repulsed an attack by a German infantry regiment which was sup-ported by 28 tanks, it said, add-ing:

The German news agen that bombs were dropped at eral places "to the laft of Rhine." Six enemy tanks were disabled ad more than 200 Germans were Air raid strens wailed a fig Strait of Dover case shortly after 11 a. m. at all the identical time they som the first warning three years killed, and prisoners were taken." In all, the communique said, 40 nazi tanks were knocked out of action and it indicated more than 1,200 Germans were killed in the newly reported actions on the southern battle fields.

today. Two German planes,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Treasury Secretary Morrenthau asked the senate finance committee today for legis-**Violators** Of lation to levy an additional \$6,500,000,000 in taxes on individuals, over and above the \$6,271,000,000 tax bill passed by the house, with provision for a \$4,500,000 post-war rebate **Price Ceilings Face Charges**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P) -The Office of Price Administration announced it would file ac-tions in federal courts in 18 cities today in connection with a campaign against alleged violators of price ceilings on beef and veal. More than 100 meat packers and wholesals distributors are in-

Most of the cases, OPA said, involve so-called "up-grading" of beef and veal, although many were "concerned as well with plain and simple overcharging." The packers and wholesalers also will be charged with issuing orrect involces, and failing to

issue invoices, as provided for by regulations, OPA said. OPA will seek injunctions to compel compliance with its regu-

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There have been complaints from all parts of the country, OPA said, that packers and wholesale distributors were ig-noring price regulations and "are paiming off inferior cuts above.

The OPA defined "up-grading"

to individuals. If the new program were enacted, it would boost to approximately \$14,000,000,000 the amount over and above existing taxes which the treasury would drain from Federal Oil national income. Total tax collections would be increased to approximately \$30,-

Another Six Billion Asked

500,000,000 for a full year's operations, with \$4,500,000,000 to be credited to individuals for postwar rebates.

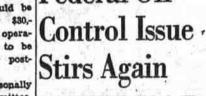
In Taxes On Individuals

Presenting the plan personally to the senate finance committee, Secretary Morgenthau said he was proposing a tax on consumer spending "which will reach into the lowest income groups above the lavel of bare subsistence and will provide high penalty rates White House.

for luxury spending." In addition, he urged a further lowering of the exemptions for the income tax applying to fam-ily income, involving a cut back to \$500 exemption for an indi-vidual, \$1,000 for married couples

and \$250 credit for dependents. The finance committee recently cut the latter credit from the \$400 level approved by the house to \$300.

The OPA defined "up-grading" as stamping and selling meat of inferior grades at prices estab-lished for higher grades. Under the regulations, all carcasees and wholesale cuts of meat must be accurately stamped and sold at prices not exceeding the legally established maximum prices for the particular grades. "Revenue is not the sole pur-He stated his position to members of the petroleum industry war council The industry's favor of Ickes for the job presented an ironical picture, as the interior secretary only a few months ago was regarded as a dangerous "medcused him of trying to "federal-Formula Fixed On Picking Prices ers be placed with Ickes, but this tions and not the "wound-up robots of the slave states" will mold the sumer goods and services. The tax would be levied on to-tal spending of all persons filing returns and porting total spendings in excess of \$500 for a single person, \$1,000 for a mar-ried couple and an additional \$250 for each dependent, he said. He emphasized that the tax would be imposed on the taxpay-et's total spendings, not merely on that part of his spendings above the amounts mentioned. In order to compute the tax, he sumer goods and services. was reported to have been tabled shape of the new world. The president declared that the responsibility of government to try to find jobs for those willing and able to work would continue when a point was raised that such action might offend other federal officials now having a hand in oil matters. after the war. When the fighting men return, New Oil Area In when the fighting men return, he added, it is not proposed that they be involved, as last time, in a "domestic economic mess of our own making." **Taylor County** ABILENE, Sept. 3 UPI-A net oll area for Taylor county was in the making today with the discov-ery well, the Butler and Horne Drilling company's No. 1 S. M. Reddin, making a good showing They must come home, he said, and take a part in shaping the In order to compute the tax, he said that the total amount of funds at the disposal of the tax-payer, derived either from curworld of the future. Furthermore, he said, his words for America's from 2,250 feet. soldiers and sailors applied equally to all young men and women of the United Nations facing the Initial flow was estimated at 1,rent income or by drawing on capi-tal would be calculated and the 500 barrels daily. Operators were setting 7-inch casing preparing to cement. A heavy oil show in the amount of the individual's savings subtracted. He said savings would be de-fined to include, chiefly, repay-Flippin sand was topped at 2,249 **July Fatalities** The well is two and a half miles ment of debt, premiums paid on life insurance, expenditures for the purchase of bonds or other capi-tal assets, gifts, contributions, payment of taxes and increases in bank balances. BARELEGGED TEACHERS Lowest Of Year southwest of the Wimberly pool, between that and the Merkel pool, in about the center of a 1,200-acre AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (H) - Motor vehicle traffic accidents chopped down 91 Texans in July to record



WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (#) Growing demands for a single govrnment wartime oil administrator. o end the division of authority lamed in several quarters for public confusion, appeared headed to toward a showdown at the iay

Creditable but unquotable sources said meanwhile that the oil industry's choice for such a powerful job was Harold L. Ickes, the secretary of the interlor who now bears the title of petroleum coordinator." Ickes himself, nettled by involve

ients with the office of price ad ministration headed by Leon Henderson, joined with those insisting that all regulatory authority be placed in the hands of one official.

Picking Prices

Price for cotton pickers was the subject for discussion at the War Board meeting held Wednesday at the county agent's office as members sought to establish a fair price for both pickers and

Result of the meeting was decision to give publicity to facts relative to the farmers position and also the position of cotton pickers in order to get fair prices for both.

The War Board decided that at tempts at price fixing resulted in disunity if the price paid cotton

disunity if the price paid cotton pickers was higher than some thought it should be. A fair price, the War Board dis-cussed, would be to pay one-fourth of the sale price of the bale for picking. Last year it cost grow-ers one-fifth of the price of a bale for addition. for picking.

Market Steady, Sales Strong At L'Stock Auction

Despite unfavorable weather, volume of trading was fairly heavy at Wednesday's sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission company. The market remained firm and there was strong bid-tics.

ding. Sales totaled about \$17,000, with 400 head going through the auc-tion ring.

Fat cows sold up to \$9, canners and cutters \$5,50-5; bulls up to \$9,70; fat yearlings \$10-12; com-mon butchers \$5,50-10, and stock-ers steady at around \$12.

Most Of Crew Saved As Ship Founders

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (P)-The American Steel & Wire Co. freighter Steelvebdor foundered about 15 miles cast of Manilou faland in Lake Superior today but at least 2s of the 35 trees mem-bers were asked by nearby vet-sels. Cleveland district coast guard beadcomption with

He said that a tentative tax would be collected at the source on wages, salaries and dividends in the same manner that the bill now contemplates collection of the 5 per cent withholding levy.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y. Sept. A (49-Col. Dasche M. Reeves, the sear releved of his duties has been releved of his duties has been releved of his duties has been releved of his duties for the same command, if was samounced today by the office of lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, origination of the eastern de-tense commander of the eastern de-tense commander of the eastern de-tense commander of the officers from their air forces duties followed august puryoring to expose

the lowest monthly fatality rate for 1942. The department of public safe-ty reported today that 84 fatal traffic accidents occurred in July, boosting the total of accidents for PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 3. (P)-Signs of the times department: Port Arthur school teachers may appear before classes barelegged, the school board ruled today. It was reversal of form of a year ago.

non foes.

Fake Story On Airfield Markers Costs Two Officers Their Posts

ground markers laid out by sab-oteurs and allegedly discovered. by fliers, under Houves'

Major Farnol, former movie ablicity agent, released the

story. Later, Washington officials an-

nounced that the story "may be untrue" and ordered General Drum to investigate. Aug. 12, General Drum issued a statement that the three cases included in the story had been reported in March and June of

this year and "following normal stilligence procedure, investi-gations were made with the con-clusions that no hostifs motive could be attached to any one of the incidents in question." "As a result, the cases in ques-tion were dropped as having no bearing on national detense," Gen. Drum's statement said, "He responsibility and the res-ponsibility and the sole responsibility and the sole responsibility and the sole responsibility and the sole responsibility and the sole response to the responsibility and the sole response to the sole response

ed and supply columns which greeted his first move, observers We exult, Mr. Roosevelt said, in the thought that the young, free men and women of the United Nacould not say.

Today's communique said Rom mel's axis army was subjected yesterday to a record-breaking bombing by RAF and American planes.

Never before since the start of the North African campaign, a communique said, have so many bombing sorties been carried out in the course of a day. From dawn until after dark allied bombers shuttled over the battle area, unloading high ex-plosives on Rommel's communi-cations and troop concentrations in an effort to break up his preparations for an all-out aspreparations for an all-out as-sault on the El Alamein defenso

At the same time enemy armor-ed forces which had sifted through minefields in the Ruweisat-Himelmat sector on the ex-treme southern flank of the line were attacked from the east and southeast by mobile British forces. Many axis vehicles were de-stroyed, headquarters declared.

War Damage Corp. **Does Big Business**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (P) Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jopes revealed today that the War Damage Corporation has insured property in the United States against enemy attack for between \$50,000,000,000 and \$100,000,000,000.

Jones, who is chairman of the company, made this report to the first directors meeting of the agency today. The corporation, government-

ury approximately \$100,000,000 in premiums, and issued about \$500,-000 individual policies. It is easily the largest insurance company in the world, and still growing rapid-

TO ALBUQUERQUE Capt. W. E. Grass, commanding officer of the Big Spring Pre-Glider school, fiew to Albuquerque, N. M., Thursday for a two-day oqnference on the glider training program held for west coast area commanding officers

Needing Help

By The Associated Press The Matagorda Bay ares, in the

heart of the Texas coastal district devastated by a hurricane last Sunday is in dire need of plumbers and bread, W. N. Blanton, general manager of the Houston chamber of commerce, said yes-terday after touring the storm Never before since the start of

area. Raymond Barrows of St. Louis, midwest director of Red Cross disastor relief, said at Victoria that hundreds in the Matagorda Bay region needed relief.

Bianton declared that residents of Matagords. Port O'Connor, Palacios and Seadrift asked that bread and plumbers be sent imme distely.

"Tew people have any concep-tion of the damage inflicted," he added. "Only about one-tanth of the story has been told." Red Cross relief centers were being established at Matagorda and Fort O'Connor and a more definite figure on the number meding aid would be available later, Barrows said.

Twenty-three Red Cross workers, including representatives from the St. Louis and Washington of-fices, were in the area giving asistance.

Every house in Rockport, Bar-rows said, was either destroyed or damaged, and heavy damage was suffered by Matagords, Sea-drift and Refugio,

Two Soldiers Are Victims Of Storm

PALACIOS, Sept. 3 (P)-Recov ery of the bodies of two drowned soldiers raised to five the death toll in the storm which struck the Texas gulf coast last weekend. Corp. Robert A. Hefley, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., and Egt. Earle

Passdens. Calif., and Sgt. Larie E. McGregor, 25, of Benton, Ky., were lost apparently after aban-doning a truck which slipped off a highway into high water. They were returning to Camp. Hulen after making several trips to El Campo and Wharton to ovacuate persons driven from their bomes. The bodies were found several

The bodies were found several undred yards from the highway.

The German command expe which was s 14 German tanks and a battallon of infantry in four vain attacks upon a Soviet-held village below Stalingrad, but a new Russian withdrawal was forced in another sector, it announced. Minor operations by scouts, snipers and gunners were report-ed from the Leningrad front, where autumn is already in the

(Berlin broadcasts said Stalin-

grad was now within range of German big guns from the

air.

south).

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which was shot down, dropped ex-plosives in that area and a third enemy craft bombed a point in the west of England where there were some casualties and damage. A short time earlier several for-mations of Spitfires swept hume-ward from the direction of Calsis and Dunkerque.

Camp Going Up In **Belgian Congo**

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Con-LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian (go, Aug. 30 (Delayed) (2)-ar-ican army technical forces rived today at this Solgian Co capital and started immedia to build a big camp named President Roosevelt, appare in preparation for further to arrivals. The battle for Novorossisk developed after prolonged skirmish-ing at sea and in the rugged Kras-nodar area of the western Cau-

"West of Krasnodar . our troops Veterans of the last war pl ned a big recepition for the An icans to be held on Sept. 5. (The Belgian government a sgency announced Wednesday London that American troops

fought defensive engagaments with the enemy advancing in the direc-tion of Novorossisk." the government said.

ment said. A German group was reported surrounded and facing death or capture in a mountain pass south of Krasnodar. (The German high command claims Anapa, 30 miles northwest of Novorossisk, and Krymskaya, 20 miles northeast of the naval base.) (The Belgian government agency announced. Wednesd London that American troop arrived in the Belgian tondon that American troop arrived in the Belgian Condon that American troop arrived in the Belgian tondon tondon that American troop tondo

For Fourth Year Of War **England Has U. S. Help**

LONDON, Sept. 3 (P)-The ad- event of the period un LONDON, Sept. 3 (IP)-The ad-vent of U. S. Army air forces in the European theater was ac-claimed by the RAF today as one third year of the war-a year which the British army said had brought an allied invasion of Europe within the range of prac-tical mean billing. Vent of C. S. Army air forces in the European theater was ac-of the outstanding events of the third year of the war-a year which the British army said had brought an alied invasion of Europe within the range of prac-tical possibility. It was three years ago today that Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after her invasion of Poland. Commenting on the fact that American planes and American pilots in growing numbers now are halping carry the battle to Germany, an air ministry state-nof the last 12 months said: "Appearance of these forerup-

"Appearance of these forerun-ners of the American air fleets of the fourth year of the war will perhaps be regarded by future historians as the most significant

Authoritative air ministry's f 8,985 the number destroyed during

The corporation, government-owned but cooperating with the private fire insurance companies, already has banked with the treas-



The Best For Less Linck's Food Stores No. 2-119 E. 2nd FRIDAY & SATURDAY No. 1-1405 Scurry

Mindon and Mary Maude, left Wednesday for Colorado City to make their future home. Hanna-

ford will be math instructor in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie re-cently visited her brother, C. O. Nix and family at Butler Camp. near Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Graham are

the Eastern Star meeting held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. The table was lace-laid and cen-

tered with mound of zinnias around a globe of the world. School bell, atlas and slate were placed down the table and Ameri-



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U. S. Soldiers Want Material That 'Will Fly And Shoot'

Families Make Not Interested In Deputy Says Good Records Production Marks, He Fired In With FSA Aid Worley Asserts

Forty-six families, Farm Secur-Hy borrowers, have made a good record for themselves in Howard county for the first six months of 1942 according to a check completed by farm and home supervisors. Everyone had a field garden in June, 17 had fence gardens, 11 ir-rigated gardens and three frame gardens. This showed 11 more field gardens than a year ago, 11 This showed 11 more

field gardens than a year ago, 11 more fence gardens, and three more irrigated patches. At the end of June, pouliry on hand, except for hens numbered less than the total for last year, but the number planned for the year promised a sharp increase in the last half. During the past year these families had 5,826 hens plus 5,140 chicks and pullets. This year they plan to raise 5,098 hens, 18,-345 pullets and chicks. Interestingly, of the chicks rais-

348 pullets and chicks. Interestingly, of the chicks raised last year, only 508 were bought and 3,871 were hatched at home. This year plans call for 3,694 hatched at home and 4,440 purased. The big gain, however, build come from 10,214 home prochased. uced aggs custom hatched.

Rats and an influx of poultry aliments have been obstacles in increasing production this year, under control. t with return of cooler weather, FSA borrowers planned to turn the trick. To the 12 brooder hous-es and 13 hen houses built last year, they have added six brooder touses and two hen houses. Four more brooder and five more hen units are due to be added soon. Plans called for increasing the 11,029 containers of canned and 11.029 containers of canned and preserved food last year to 18,232. A dry submer held canning ac-tivities down and in June there were around 8,250 empty jars on hand. Since that time 1,884 jars were anound 8,250 empty size of the should be permit-ted to use them in construction, the WPB said.

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changed, will be:

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have been purchased. When all these are filled, it will mean about 220 containers to the family, which is still less than the 100 containers per family mem-ber for a one-year supply. Gener-ally, FSA families are being en-

couraged to put up a two year's supply, and many are helping by loaning pressure cookers and other equipment. er equipment. Last year there were 1,607 pounds of dried food stored, and the goal this season is 3,150 with an increase in peanuts, peas, beans, onions, okra, squash, corn,

\$1,000. Livestock increased by 442 head of hogs, 132 beeves and 43 milk-hows for the group during the first pir of 1942, and at the same time-

they put up 82 hogs, eight beeves and three sheep. This year they plan to use 124 head of hogs, 27

Beeves, five mutton. Some home improvements were effected, including better sanitary facilities and living conditions. Living expenses for these 46 family Living expenses for these 46 family, lies ran from \$48 to \$166 per year, depending on how well they fol-lowed a "live-at-homs" program. Many canned so much stuff; put up so much pork, beef, mutton; produced and sold so much mills produced and sold so much milk and butter, chickens and eggs; and made so great a per centage of clothing and bedding that it re-

nost no cash on which to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (P) - saw service in Pearl Harbor, Aus-Members of the American armed tralia and New Guines, returned to forces are interested not in figures his office yesterday. on war production but in "the kind that will fly and shoot," said Lisu-

He said that figures on how superior our production is to that of tenant-Commander Eugene Worley on returning from eight months of the enemy aren't "altogether true" and expressed dismay that controvactive service in the Pacific. ersies continued in war industries. The democratic representative from the Texas Panhandle, who Americans should realize, he added, that their boys were fight-

ing with odds favoring the enemy, "Our heavy bombers are unques-New Bars Put tionably superior," he declared "but our pursuit planes don't fill the bill by a wide margin,, x x x and On Civilian. that observation is direct from the boys who are doing the fighting." Americans, he went on, were fighting with great courage and Construction bility, but everywhere in the Pacific they were outnumbered by the Japs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (P) He accompanied American flyers in flights from an aircraft carrier, The war production board sharply and talked with the men fighting reduced today the amount of civilfrom land bases. He was deterian construction to be allowed mined, he said, to get their views across to the highest Washington without specific authorization. officials. The order which becomes offeo

Since arriving on the mainland. tive Sept. 7 places all construction the 33-year-old congressman said he had watched with concern the

Types of construction have been plants. eclassified, with drastic reduction n the amount of construction for which no authorization is neces-

WPB cautioned builders bor groups are demanding more against making commitments for pay. "Employers and employes alike materials until permission to build actually had been granted. The fact that a builder has all neces-

The congressmant visited Bon-

ham, Texas, en route here from the west coast to see his new-born New classes of construction, toson, Gene. He learned he was a gether with their present and fu-ture cost limits, with an increase father at Pearl Harbor three days after the boy's birth. permitted for multiple residential His return to civil life was in while the others are reduced or uncompliance with a presidential di-

rective affecting members of con-gress in the armed forces. Residential, \$500 and \$200; multiple residential, \$500 and \$1,000;

agricultural \$1,000 unchanged; in-**New Heat Treatment** dustrial \$5,000, unchanged; certain types of commercial \$5,000 and For Airplane 'Skins' \$200; other types of commercial, in-

cluding highway, sub-surface and utilities construction, \$5,000 and BALTIMORE. - Airplane skins are getting heat treatment to speed production of bombers.

Commanders **On Duty Here**

Commanders of two units of the num making up the skin are first Big Spring Army Flying School riveted together on a wood frame are among those reporting in for duty, according to word from post

headquarters Wednesday. This skin, full of unavoidable wrinkles, is laid on the wing of the ship, and the heater is fitted over training group and Maj. W. M. Hendrix as commander of the slith school squadrom First law: Headrix as commander of the slith school squadrom First law: Headrix as commander of the slith school squadrom First law: Headrix as commander of the slith school squadrom Headrix as commander of the Headrix as commander of the slith school squadrom Headrix as commander of the slith school squadrom Headrix as commander of the slith school squadrom Headrix as commander of the slith school squadrom Headrix as commander of the He ing the wrinkles. When the heater sas and Oklah

First Lieut, R. W. McNamara is removed, the skin shrinks as specific authorization. was assigned as mess officer of taut and unwrinkled as a drum. WPB said the order, recomwas assigned as mess officer of taut and unwrinkled as a drume sviation c ead. and Second Lieuts. M. F. Rosskopt and T. W. Stallworth were as-signed as ground school instruchobbyists in the country. tors.

UVALDE, Sept. 8 UP-A fury sitting in the trial of Deputy Sheriff Vernon Merritt, charged

with murder without malice in the slaying of Lieut, Charles A. Smith of Pendleton, Ky., heard testimony from the defendant that he shot army officer in self-defense the

Self-Defense

last July 4. Merritt said yesterday that he pursued Smith into a dark alley to arrest him, but "before I knew it these fellows came in behind me and jumped on me. They had me down and was pounding me. I said 'What is the trouble?' "

"One of them said 'Pour it on him.'" continued the witness "After they hit me several times I said 'If you don't quit I'll shoot.' " Merritt referred to several army men, some of whom accompanied Smith from Duncan field to

Bandera night spot. The witness testified on eros examination that he was struck only with fists.

His wife told the jury that her husband showed her bruises on his head.



MIDLAND, Sept. 3. - The Midland Army Flying School Band, ought to stop and think what they'd one of the top musical organizahave if they won the iggest con- tions of West Texas, will play at war." the world championship calf rop-ing match between Toots Mansfield of Bandera, Texas, and Clyde

Burk of Comanche, Oklahoma, at Midland on Sunday, September 13. The "Bombardied College" band, directed by Sgt. Thomas Marcell, will play a 30-minute concert preceeding the calf roping which will begin at 2 p. m.

Wifty per cent of the net proceeds from the event will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, Men in uniform will be admitted at half price. Only one perform-

ance will be held. Mansfield, thrice world's champion calf roper, and Burk, twice champion of the world, will rope 12 calves each for a purse of \$2,000 and the official championship Wrinkling and buckling of the skins under pounding of riveting weighing 230 pounds will be used. hammers interfered with airflow Other special roping contests over the aluminum skins covering will pit Sonny Edwards of Big spars and ribs of airplane wings. Spring against Jim Espy of Fort Under a new system developed by Harry F. Kniesche, assistant ingtory manager at the Glenn L. ington, New Mexico. All are top-

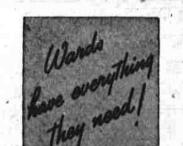
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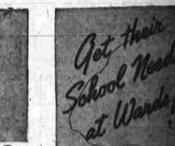
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Dairies Have A Labor Shortage

MOUSTON, Sept. 3 (P) - The south may be confronted with a milk shortage unless a means is found to overcome a shortage of dairy helpers, Houston milk distributors warned yesterday.

Higher wages in industry and the armed forces are drawing laborers from the farms - henc dairymen are unable to find labor to milk their cows and keep their barns clean.

"The men just aren't there," aid C. Ebelk, district superviso of the United States Employment Service after conferring with dairymen, county agricultural agents and officials of the man-power commission.

Federal-State Law Cooperation Urged

BAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3 UP Cooperation between federal and state law-enforcement officers is important, especially with regard to apprehension and control of memy aliens, members of the heriffs' association of Texas were

told. So far federal bureau of inves-tigation officers, aided by local, state and county officers, have taken 10,000 enemy aliens into cus-tody, M. W. Acers, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office, told the sheriff's at the start of their convention yester

He praised the work of Texas aheriffs in various matters per-taining to the safety of the Unit-ed States.

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um Coordinator, was intended to conserve critical materials used There are 100,000 model railroad to drill, complete or provide additions to any well in the field.

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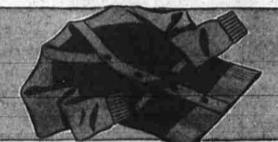
TOUGH-SOLED MOCSFOR ACTIVE BOYS 1.29 Get him brown mocs with tirecord soles! Sizes 10-2.

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tared shallow baking dish and

1-2 teaspoon paprika

clove of garile.

1-3 cup French dressing

Lightly blend ingredients with a fork. Chill and serve in bowl which

first has been rubbed with a cut

Liver For Iron

2-3 cup diesd estrats (co

Cut liver into inch men

1 tablespoon butter

oak 30 minutes in

1 tablespoon minoed parsley

water. Drain and wips dry or

water. Drain and wipe dry or crushed pepper. Sprinkle with flour, sait and pepper and brown in fat heated in frying pan. Add vegetables and cook until lightly browned. Add parsley and butter

and bland. This mixture' can be placed in buttared baking dish and browned or broiled for 10 minutes.

Attorneys

"Fried" Apples 1 1-2 cups sliced apples

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

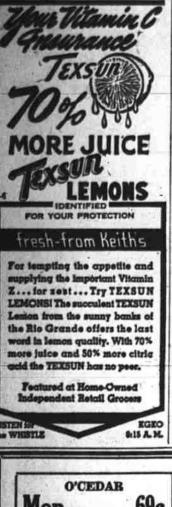
1-8 tenspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 tablespoons fat

Full Test Of Air Strength **Against Germany Promised**

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ny to her knees by concenad use of air power," Assistant ary of War John J. McCloy sday, but he added that it ust rely on ground troops to

by, in an address prepared wars before the Veterans of Wars encampment here, how United States planes dy "are fighting effectively rar the world" as he outlined facts" about the quality of



since Feb. 1 while losing 109 of their own craft, not including aircraft fire, nor the 218 Jap craft Westbrook public schools neverthe-

destroyed by the American Volunteer Group. Telling his audience that Americans should "feel more encoruaged" about new and improved United States warplanes soon to be in action. McCloy emphasized the work of flying fortress planes over Europe-"they have been in all im-

portant daylight missions x x x Many persons, McCloy said, call for a "shortcut to victory." That, he continued, cannot be readily

ound. Despite the damage done by airtraft, McCloy said, "the great chievements have not been the bombing of London, Tokyo, or Berlin, but the march through France and low countries, the march

down the Malay peninsula and across the Ukraine and through the Balkans." "We would be most negligent," he added, "if we did not have a good fling at bringing Germany to her knees by concentrated use of air power and we intend to give it

a full test but we must also be prepared to go out, fight and occupy. "Already we have outside the

School Term **Opens Monday** and fitted fing at bringing shot down 234 Japanese planes WESTBROOK, Sept. 3.-With

some activities due to be restricted Here's The Way To planes lost on the ground, by anti- because of war conditions, the Get Rid Of Those **Rats On The Farm** less are planning for a productive

year, it was said by Supt. Ira D. By O. P. GRIFFIN County Agent First there are two kinds of rats Lauderdale as he announced the opening of the term for Tuesday,

on the farms. One a shorter body September 8. with a comparatively short tall is Twelve teachers have been found in the fields and pastures. named and all bus drivers are re-These rats are seldom found about the houses and barns and are not ported ready for duty, Lauderdale and thus far all planes have come said. There will be five buses op- so much of a problem. The house

erating into Westbrook. and barn rat burrows in the The school this year will offer ground about buildings and is not five courses in mathematics so usually found in the fields." This house rat is one that is so destructive and at this time danthat students will have full opportunity to get basic training for war industries. Physics will not be

gerous because of typhus spidemic. Many people have been exposing offered, however, the superintendent said, because of inability to get poisoned baits, using various kinds an instructor. Lauderdale said athletic pro- They have killed some rats, in a

grams likely would be limited, with few cases many rats. But rats mulmatched games reduced because tiply so fast we probably have as of the rubber scarcity. The band many in the county now as at any will be continued, with Director other time. To get ready for a general poisoning campaign poison should not be used at all during Rose of Colorado City assisting. The teachers will serve on the

Westbrook faculty: Miss Apple-white, primary; Miss Bullock, sec-ond; Miss Lynch, fourth and fifth; ery effort should be made to kill ery effort should be made to kill ond; Miss Lynch, fourth and fifth, any crist should be made to kill Miss Burden, fifth and sixth; Mrs. rats by other methods. One of the Lambert, seventh; Mr. Hood, high best ways is to gas them. Spent gas school principal and history; Mr. from the exhaust of a car or trac-Seely, vocational agriculture; Miss for is ideal for this purpose. It Jones, homemaking; Mrs. Barber, can be run into the rat holes by

ing the car to make black smoke except for an instance to see where the gas is coming out at other holes.

them.

good device.

top with water and 2 or 3 inches bait just out of reach of the rats. its location is important. Don't be If you don't have cotton seed gas, cardon disulphide or highlife may be used. Pour two ounces or



lights in pouliry houses it would be advisable to stop by your coun-ty agent's, or vocational agricul-ture teacher's office for further in-formation. **Good Ranch To Be Brought Into Soil** Saving Program

and livestock at all times.

Tom J. Good of Vealmoor has recently made application to the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district at Biggspring for techni-cal soil and range information,

that might be of practical application in planning a conservation program on his ranch. Good's 2 tablespoons chopped green pep program on his ranch. Good's ranch, in general, is in good condipers. tion and shows definite signs of good range management. This can probably be attributed to the fact that Good is a close observer of both the conditions of his grass S cups cooked rice

che rule, he runs some steers along

with his breeding herd and als owns other ranches in other areas thus, he is in a position to make rapid adjustment when dry periods Good feels that in the long run

grass and maintaining the vigor dom" goal for more meat would than he would if he kept his grass be met easily.



sprinkle with cheese, Bake 25 min-There is plenty of cheese left over for us homemakers, even af-ter supplying our fighting men and Beet Relish Salad allies. So have it often as the main 1 1-2 cups chopped or shredded red cabbage part of a meal. Cheese, high in protein and cal-cium, can take the place of meat several days a week, and this is 1 cup diced beets 91-3 cup diced celery tip. 1-2 cup cooked green beans 2 tablespoons grated horse-radial 1-2 tésspoon salt

Menus For

Cheese A Victory Food

Your

By MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE |Add rice and bread. Four into but

Dinnér For 3 Or 4 Rice Frontier' Buttered Spinach Enriched Bread Apple Sauce Beet Relish Salad Chilled Watermelon

Coffee Milk Rice Frontier (Meat Substitute)

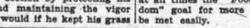
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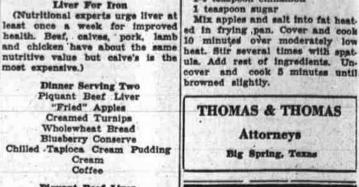
tablespoons flour. 2 cups tomatees 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon sugar tablespoons chopped onions

2-3 cup diced bread cubes 2-3 cupy grated or finely slided

Melt butter and add flour. . Mix vell and add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook alowly, stirring con-stantly, until thick and creamy.

grazed to the ground at all times. From this standpoint if all ranch-ers would follow the practice of leaving some of each year's curhe can produce more pounds of rent grass growth on the ground beef per section by protecting his at all times the "Food for Free-





Piquant Beef Liver tablespoons vinegar Water to cover 4 tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons chopped onions

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Aged Resident City All But Gets A Flood Big Demand **Of Mitchell County Dies**

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Torrential downpours which

Runnels street in the downtown

section escaped water damage al-

At the U.S. Experiment Farm

Traffic piled up at the foot of

Toward the eastern end of No.

full all night.

the water slowly Thursday. Birdwell tank, in eastern Big

through a four-inch pipe.

ans, buckets, tubs, etc.

1923.

city forces started siphoning it

Drainage from Washington Place

ontinued in force until well after

dark and was still running at a

lesser pace at 11 p. m. Residents

in that area measured upwards

from 2.50 to 3.50 inches in isolated

The rain in Big Spring was the

most intense since the terrific outpouring on May 27, 1939 when

thousands of dollars of damage

was done to downtown street pav-

ing and to stores, and the heavy

thunderstorm of June 11, 1938

which resulted in the greatest in-

undation of railroad yards since

Over the area the rain picture

was extremely spotted. While Big

Spring was being flooded, the air-

port U. S. weather bureau station

gauged exactly nothing. However

06 of an inch did fall later in the

evening while the experiment farm

was getting another .08 of an inch.

No rain fell at the city park in the first downpour and once the

clouds had passed over the city,

In the Moore community

scarcely five miles north and west,

there was no rain and some were

picking cotton there Thursday. At

Hartwells a hard shower washed

some places while in adjacent

fields-hardly more than 100 yards

distance-cotton pickers were at

work Thursday. Fairview had apot-

they split and ceased their down-

The railroad yards were all

though the street was converted

scarcely got outside the city's boundaries Wednesday evening loosed the greatest single volume COLORADO CITY, Sept. 8.-One of the best known of the reof water on Big Spring in three Mrs. T. Y. Pool, 92, died years in a 45-minute outburst. ining Mitchell county ploneer at eleven o'clock Tuesday night at her home in Colorado City after an illness which had made her an The Douglass hotel basement was partially flooded but other invalid for several years. Funeral services were conducted at the Westbrook Baptist church at 4:30 business establishments along Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the into a raging river lapping at their

First Baptist church in Colorado City officiating. rn Nancy Miller on Jan. 25, where 2.13 inches fell during the 1850 in Clay County, Alabama, she and her late husband eloped on horseback to be married in Alabrief space of time, water moved across the place in the greatest volume of run-off in several bama Oct. 18, 1888. Mr. Pool, who died in Sept. 1938, was a Confedyears and poured into the baseveteran, having enlisted ment there. with Steward's cavalry when he was only sixteen. For a number of the Gregg street viaduct where drainage from the northwest quaryears the couple lived in Clay county where Mr. Pool taught ter of the city inundated streets and all but swept through a house. school and farmed.

In the early eighties they decid-2nd street another drainage chaned, after listening to a brother's glowing account of Texas-land, to nel carried a swift stream that chewed out the road and was deep to Texas. In 1884 they travenough for-youngsters to swim eled on an "immigrant train" to this state. They settled near Baird and bought, railroad land in. but under water as drainage at the Benton street yiaduct was too home sixteen miles small to handle the overflow. To south of the town in Callahan the east, Sulphur Draw flat, was county. After the long-remember-ed drought of '87 to '89, which under water and Beals creek suddenly became a river that ran Mrs. Pool recalled as the hardest period of their lives, the family bank Perhaps serious damage was averted by the detention dams in left the farm and Mr. Pool taught

chool again. the south . part of Big Spring. They came to Mitchell county in These caught large volumes of moving to Westbrook in 1910. water and were still discharging Six years ago they moved to Colo-City where Mrs. Pool has since resided. She had been a Spring and nearing the southeast per of the Baptist church for Big Spring watershed where the over 70 years. Her favorite thunderstorm appeared to have pastime was sewing and handreached its peak, was still going around its spillway Thursday, and work.

She is survived by four daughters. They are Mrs. Sam Smartt of Colorado City, Mrs. O. E. Messmith of White Swan, Washing ton, Mrs. F. F. Murphy of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. J. W. Webb of Thirteen grandchildren, Loraine. great-grandchildren, and great - great - grandchildren also

Demonstration In **Rat Extermination** Given At Lomax

A rat extermination demonstration at Lomax community Wed-nesday was attended by 15 persons for one of the most successful istrations yet staged.

demonstration included The gassing rats under stacks and and pre-balting the The demonstration was ildings staged under auspices of the 4-H club boys.

Saturday another demonstration will be held at Lomax and Monday one is set for the L. C. Hambrick farm in the Soash community under auspices of the neighborhood leaders of the Victory Council.

Victory Council members, who will meet here Saturday at 3 e'clock, expect to lay out a plan whereby demonstrations for each community in the county, modeled after demonstrations, held this week, will be held.

Urges Registration



Three Accepted

For Service At

Three more men were accepted

at the Big Spring recruiting post for the U. S. Army Wednesday,

all with recommendations for as-

signment at the Big Spring Army Flying School for their on-the-job

This pushed the number thus

enlisted this week to around the 20 mark, and Sgt. Edwin R. Tur-

ner, recruiter in charge, said that

more were to be checked during

Nolen, special services officer for

the Big Spring Army Flying

School, continued to have many

applicants for interviews. Recom-

mendations for assignment here

for training must come through

his office, which is seeking skilled

workers such as mechanics, ma-

chinists, welders; sheetmetal

workers, refrigeration and other

Other skilled workers, Ubarred

by age or not able to meet army

hysical requirements, were inves-

tigating the civil service appoint-

nent angle. L. T. Lee, civil serv-

ice representative, was able to

promise immediate appointments

Enlisted Wednesday were

oshua T. Crouse and Francis E.

Bond, both of Coahoms, and Ed-win B. Carlock, Colorado City.

any who could qualify.

Meanwhile, Capt. Harry

Demand for cotton pickers is

counting by leaps and bounds, the

United States Employment Service

Calls were on file for 223 pickers, and the list was growing rapidly. This was in the face of place-ment of 56 of these harvest work-

ranging from six to 20 pickers. Most are offering housing accomo-

Cotton over the county is open-

ng at a stendy rate despite over-

ase and cooler conditions. Some

putting in bids for pickers said

hey had from 15 to 20 bales open.

By mid-September, the harvest

ONDON, Sept. 3. (JP)-Award-

Europe was announced today

mmander in chief of U.S. Air

Second Lieut, Samuel S. Junkin

Forces in the European theatre.

of Natchez, Miss., the first U. S.

pilot to shoot down a German

plane in this war, was, awarded both the distinguished flying cross

Gals Stay On Trail

said in a letter from Mlami, where

he and Gable are at an air corps

reason is that there are too many

candidate school.

"The

Of Clark Gable

and the purple heart.

first mass citations of Americans

of 24 decorations in the war's

dations, water and wood.

hould be in full swing.

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men

officers'

Spaatz Hands Out

Many Decorations

Major General Carl

nnounced Friday;

Aussies, Out Of Bombs, Use Empty **Beer Bottles To Scare The Japs**

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (A) down; M scares Australian fliers, their bomb racks below."

emptied, dropped empty beer bot-ties on the scurrying enemy at Tulagi in the Solomon Islands be-"they whistle on the way cause

Students Given An Outline Of **Flight Course**

Approximately 60 juniors an seniors attended a meeting Wednesday night at the high school when the new pre-flight aeronautics course was explained by Joe

E. Ratliff, instructor. Those unable to attend the meeting may call at J. A. Coffey's office and ask for a mimeographed sheet explaining the course fully. Capt. Harry W. Nolen, Big Spring Army Flying School special tles. services officer, explained the need to train men in aviation. He also

described army life and ranks. Up to date, Ratliff said he had nore boys enrolled in the cours

than girls. Students who plan to change sub jects to take aeronautics should Taken By Navy

Thursday Ratliff said that in struction would not be confined to Of five posthumous awards of students, but that if there were the purple heart three were for a sufficient number of adults who participating in the first wished the course, one would be American bombing raid against organized for after-school hours. German-occupied Europe July 4. The course is not a military one but the knowledge to be gained would be extremely helpful to

those who might enter the air corps later.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Donella Davidson, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, un derwent surgery Wednesday. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was dis missed Thursday after medica care.

Neil Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, is receiving treatment for a fractured right leg received Tuesday when

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. (AP) (USDA) - Cattle salable 4,000; calves, 1,500; early bids unevenly lower on most steers and very few and feeders weak to unevenly lower; good and choice steers and medium steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; beef cows 7.85-10.00; bulls

stocker steer calves 13.00 down, heifers 12.50 down, stocker steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00. Hogs salable 800; most butchers cation. The wreckage was scat-10-15 cents higher; packing sows tered over a wide area and only

160-290 lb. averages 14.10-20; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.50-14.00. Sheep salable 5,000; trade very Tank Cars Are Requisitioned

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

The incident was related to newsmen yesterday by Lieut.

Ickes, announced today the gov-Commander George Huff of San ernment had requisitioned from Francisco, the first U. S. navy the midwest and southwest all the man to arrive from the Solomon remaining rail tank cars transportsince their occupation by allied ing gasoline there. forces The bombing of Tulkgi with ex-

plosives and beer bottles was just a preliminary to actual invasion of the strategie islands, Com-mander Huff said in paying glow-ing tribute to Australian pilots. that last week delivered \$23,260 "They are a great bunch of aviators," he said. "They're absolutely happy-go-lucky. Our men

are a lot more serious." In the preliminary bombing of Tulagi, American fliers went along with the Aussies to drop a few bombs.

business. If so, it may be neces-"Our boys were ready to come sary to ration there or undertake home when the job was done, as some other form of curtailment.' it was the first action for most of them," Huff related, "but those tank cars from the midwest and Australians had brought along a southwest should become evident couple of cases of empty beer bot-

mination probably could be made within a month as to what actions They stuck around another half would have to be taken in canse-

> quence. War On Subs Said Making Progress

LONDON, Sept. 8 (F)-July and August of this year were the most successful months of the entire the war in the numbers of axis submarines destroyed, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, fleld. oday.

der said, adding that in addition to those destroyed a large number have been put out of action. "If the U-boats found their attack upon our forces dangerous

doubly dangerous now." he assert-"New methods have been ed. developed and new devices are in

Willkie Talks To Yanks In Egypt

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES. NEAR CAIRO, Sept. 8. (P)-"I just want to say I'm glad to see you, God bless you and give 'em hell," Wendell Willkie told American troops today after looking over their big army workshops

and repair facilities here. Willkle was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Russell Maxwell, U. S. commander in the Middle army East, at this base where shell-damaged General Grant tanks were being put back into fighting trim. Speaking informally to the soldiers, Willkie told them the primary purpose of his stop-over in Egypt en route to Chungking and cow was to try to focus attention at home on the Mediter-

Another Hedy

MACON. Ga., Sept. 3. Private Herbert Weinberger was a popular fellow around Cochran Field when slow, yearlings fully steady, spring casts), Sept. 3. (P)-The German it was rumored he was receiving lambs and wethers, scarce; few high command cancelled today an letters from the beautiful Hedy Lasales and most bids on slaughter order for the mangling of British mar. Every mail call found a large ewes 25-50 cents lower than early prisoners taken at Dieppe after the crowd in his vicinity. A reporter wednesday; good yearlings 12.00; British broadcast a denial that got wind of it. Private Weinberger they had tied the hands of Ger- said it was true-he received let-

at Cornell university.

Mrs. Collins was reared and where he operated a drug store after his father, the late Jess Collins, Sr., Survivors include two children, lackie and Donnie, and several relatives including Mrs. Ida Collins, J. B. Collins, Dr. T. M. Collins, fore entering the service. and Alfred Collins of Big Spring. Mrs. Collins' relatives reside in and

around Coahoma. New Location In Northeast Howard

From Heavy Local Downpour For Pickers

The essential industries, trans- Flying School

training.

the afternoon.

service men.

City To Close

portation services and government

projects will be doing business as

usgal, but on other fronts Big

Spring will take time out Monday for the observance of the first

wartime Labor Day in 24 years.

Labor Day some years ago was

included on the list of "official" holidays observed by Big Spring merchants, and there has been no

change in the program this year

the Retail Merchants association

reported. Offices will be closed

oo, as will banks. A term of dis

trict court is scheduled to open

Monday, but impaneling of the

grand jury likely will be the only

business. While teachers will meet

for a conference, actual classwork

Work will go on at the Big

nearly all

Spring flying school. It will be

even an extraordinary day for the

groups of laborers and employed

are donating wages and salaries for the Labor Day work for a

wholesale contribution to the gov

ernment to be applied on the pur

here for the Labor Day obser

vance. The country club golf tour nament will be in its climaxing

day as an attraction for sports

pected to be generally a day of rest and recreation-final one be-

followers, and elsewhere it is

fore the busy fall season.

Mrs. Jack Collins

Dies At Odessa

Mrs.

became ill.

No formal programs are on tap

for Big Spring schools does not

start until Tuesday.

war effort, because

chase of a bomber.

Damage was exceedingly light For Labor Day

west of the Westbrook pool in Mitchell county.

He is now a Crew Chief in the 49th School Squadron, with the

helping the mechanics in his crew

ed, and so thorough is the work of

ed March 8, 1941, and went imme-dhitely to Goodfellow Field where

section

day at Odessa where her husband operated a drug store. They had ved for years at Coahoma where

Another Howard county wildcat to test the northeastern part of the county has been spudded and s completing its rigging. Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1

Thelma Cole had spudded to eight feet and was completing preparations for the test in secion 14-26, H&TC. It is north of

Humble No. 1 Newman, deep uate of Snyder in Scurry county, was down to 3,466 feet in lime, accord-Angelo, Texas.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (P)-Clark Gable is finding his army **Man From Forsan** role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh roomnate he's proving he can "take it" Is Crew Chief At -despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers. "They are thinking of moving Rites were to be said at 4 p. m **Goodfellow Field** Thursday in Odessa for Mrs. Pau-Gable to another wing of this hotel." Sergeant Hyman Grossman

line Collins, wife of Jack Collins, former resident of Coahoma. GOODFELLOW FIELD, SAN Collins succumbed yester ANGELO, Sept. 3 .- Staff Sergeant Orvil J. Creelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman of Forsan. attributes much of his outstand

esponsibility of supervising his

as they service, adjust or completely overhaul his craft. Every inspection and work on a mechanical part must be perfectly attend

these fine mechanics that pilots fly without thought of risk. Staff Sergeant Creelman enlist

he started work on the line while attending ground school. Because of his past experience and his Coahoma and nine miles directly willingness to assume grave

Forsan High school, 18 wildcat nine miles northwest of married and lives with Mrs. Creel-

and others.

entrances pear our room. There are loads of women every morning ing success as an expert airplane watching us march - looking for mechanic at Goodfellow Field, Gable." Army Air Force basic flying school, to the mechanical experi ence he gained in the oil fields where he worked on engines,

US Fliers Bag A Nazi Over Iceland fressed tools and drove trucks be-

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 3. first combat with hostile aircraft plane - checking the work and after a year in Iceland, shot down

a German Focke-Wulf kurier plane near Reykjavík, it was announced today. The bomber exploded before

crashing and the crew was lost. The American plane in the encounter was damaged slightly, and all returned to their bases safely. The army said this was the first German plane shot down by Ameri-

can fighter pilots in the European theatre of operations, as the vie tory occurred last month.

Stationed At Home

VALPARAISO Ind. Sept. 3. (P) When Pvt. William Hardesty was inducted into the army July 31 he hoped to get a furlough to come

early.

navy.

Six Are Killed As **Bomber Crashes**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3 (P)-Six occupants of an army medium bomber of the B-26 type from Barksdale Field., La., were killed when their plane crashed

before last midnight. Military authorities made no yearlings 12.50-13.50; common and statement on the wreck but the headquarters at Barksdale Field confirmed that the plane had been

> . The plane was demolished and local officers said bodies of the victims were torn beyond identifiranean front. that portion around the motors was burned.

> > 1370 WILL BUY IT SURGIGAL BEDS

NO HANDCUFFING BERLIN (From German Broad-

on the French port,

ewes 4.25 down; no feeders sold mans captured during

20 points ahead of Sherman, the next nearest station. Six others also fell under their goals, some by more than 40 per cent. Enlistments Thursday at the lo-cal station included John Daniel Knox, Monahans, V-6, (apprentice seaman); Ivan Owen Collins, Big Spring, construction regiment 2C; and Virgil Lee Yarbrough, Acker

ly, apprentice seaman, regular horse fell with him.

(AP)-American army fliers, in their first combat with hostile aircraft cattle and calves steady; stockers area 18 miles west of here shortly

7.25-10.00; fat calves 8.50-12.25; based there.

and pigs 25 cents higher; top 14.20; packer top 14.15; good and choice

hour to drop them. **Other Recruits**

Final standings showed the Big Spring sub-station fourth in the August drive for recruits over Dallas district, Chief S. L. Cook, recruiter in charge, said Thursday. San Angelo, exceeding its quota by 128.7 per cent, led the Fort Worth was second with an excess of 111.8 per cent, and Amarillo third with a 415 excess, Big Spring, only other station to go over its quota, had an excess en-listment of 13.8 per cent, nearly

told a war anniversary luncheon "This is encouraging, but we wish to do better still," Alexan-

bia.

last year, I think they will find it

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L.

The new order, Ickes told his

press conference, was expected to add around 5,000 to the 68,000 cars

barrels of oil daily to the now-

rationed W Atlantic seaboard

states and the District of Colum-

"I don't know what the effect

will be on the other areas," Ickes

said. "I'm not in the predicting

Effects of withdrawing more

"at once," Ickes said, and a deter-

For Farm Labor

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)-Harvest of the 1942 Texas cotton crop will require the cooperation of every farmer, farm worker and private citizen, W. L. Worthington, manager of the United States employment service office, warned yes

terday. He asked that all farm laborers, operators and members of farm families now only employed part-time register at their local USES office to make their services avail-able for part-time work on other

Ask A Soldier **Into Your Home**

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)-If you want to help the morale of soldiers, sailors and marines, invite them into your homes, members of the youth synod of Texas Presbyterian churches were advised. Miss Anna Thielz of the war-

time emergency commission of the Fresbyterian churches for Camp Wolters told the group at its Wolters told the group at its opening session yesterday that a man in the armed forces likes othing better than to get back into a home atmosphere, even if only for a few hours.

Weather Forecast

West Texas - Continued quite ool in the Panhandle and South lains. Considerably cooler elsere this afternoon and tonight. ttered showers and thunder-wars west of the Pecos river this afternoon and evening. East Texas-Cooler in northwest

orth central portions today, in north and central poraccept upper coast tonight; ad thundershowers in east th portions this afternoon in extreme east portion to-

TEMPERATURES

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************* Thursday at \$:08 y Tills a. m. Hon, 16 of an incl ted rains as old Vealmeer and Center Point communities in north and eastern Howard county. Moss Creek Mke received no increase, the showers stopping be-

fore reaching the watershed. Seeks Law On

18-19 Draft WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P)

Senator Gurney (R-SD) demanded in the senate today the immediate drafting of youths of 18 and 19 years of age. The proposal brought a quick

to the se

of democracy."

protest from Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), who said the "idea of sending tender boys into combat" was abhorrent" to him,

Gurney offered an amendment that he had gained a lot of weight and felt fine. Another of Mrs. True's sons, acting First Sgt. Bralective service act which he said was designed to provide youths under 20 a maximum pe-riod of training before "they would have to go into combat." The Gurney amendment was referred to the military affairs

committee, where democratic senators have professed distaste for lowering age limits for induc By Ration Board tion, with one warning against mobilization of an army so large that it would endanger the na-tion's efficiency as "the arsenal

Coahoma Resident Funeral service for Mrs. Nell

Rita Cooper, member of a former Coahoma family, was held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the East Fourth Street Baptist church here, with Rev. Pitts, Baptist pastor at Coa-

Service Held Here

For A Former

noma, in charge. Body of Mrs. Cooper, who suc umbed at 3 s. m. Wednesday in an Odessa hospital, was returned here Thursday. She was the for-mer Neil Rita Barton of Coahoma.

Survivors are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bar-ton, now of Loco Hills, N. M.; two sisters, Billy Jean Barton and Mrs. John Burns of Big Spring; and two brothers, Royce Barton of Odessa and Glenn Barton who is in the armed services.

MEETING TONIGHT The Y. T. C. of the Main Street Church of God will have a meet-ing tonight at the church at 8 All mombers are urged

258-97, H&TC. Still making hole rapidly, the Here Ray Albaugh No. 1 Higginbotham, northern Dawson county exploration was below 4.020 feet in lime word from her husband, Location is in section 5-H, EL&-RR, and is northeast of the Welch

Tt in in

pool and almost directly west of O'Donnell. **Dick Piper Likes** Post In England

Mrs. A. E. True has received a letter from her son Pfc. Dick Piper from somewhere in England where he is stationed with the army. Dick wrote that people in England had treated him royally and invited him into their homes.

He is now stationed with a defense alert crew after having been on M. P. duty, Dick also wrote

> dy Piper, has been transferred from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, to the Big Spring flying

BOUGH TALK **Retreads** Granted

Truck retread tires headed the effort, was fired. list of tires and tubes granted Tuesday by the War Price and Ration board. Truck retreads numbered 35 with passenger re-treads set at 12. was too rough.

Two passenger tires were issued and 18 passenger tubes. The board aslo granted 25 truck tires and 28

truck tubes. Permits for two new cars were also issued. Six grade two tires were also granted.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses David C. Bland, Jr., and Flor ence Louise Aves. Jack C. Clemens and Silvia Lee Rogers.

Earl Harlan Renshaw and Longene Shaw. Anthony C. Dooley and Hazel Dunlap.

District Court James E. Woodell vs. Mary L. Woodell, suit for divorce. Ruby Tyler vs. Dock Tyler, suit

for divorce. New Cars. A. E. Moore, 1943 Chevrolet sa-

P. W. Greene, 1942 Buick coupe. Building Records E. E. Crittenden to add sleeping porch to house at 1703 Owens, cost

But ome for his birthday Sep it won't be necessary. After being stationed in Missour 'n / There a month Hardesty now is in a group of soldiers stationed at a

Mrs. O. A. Wells has received school here for radio training. Tech. Sgt. O. A. Wells, that he has land-JUST SO FAR ed safely in the British Isles. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. (P)

It's a little late to report it, but Pete, a homing pigeon, won't go even out in California Big Spring home. folks have a habit of getting to-The bird, exhausted, landed on a lawn and was taken to German

gether, especially family groups. For example, Mrs. Ella Neel town police headquarters. A leg writes of the fourth annual Neel band showed he was from Trenton, N. J., only 30 miles away, but Turnreunion at North Hollywood park a month ago. Among those re-membered here who were on hand finish his trip.

were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Neel DANCE DIRECTOR DIES. and children of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ella Neel of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Neel and son, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Neel, NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)-Ned Wayburn, 68, dance director who in two-score years as a Broadway South Gate, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neel, showman helped develop the mod ern musical comedy and in so doing sent many of today's topnoted entertainers skyrocketing to fame

.R. D. Wigley and family, formerly of Colorado City, have moved to Big Spring and are at died last night.

home at 1015 Sycamore. He is TO EXTEND ORDER. special officer for the T. & P.

western shippers representatives have been informed that the Of-TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 3. (P)-A fice of Defense Transportation girl service station attendant, hired probably will extend its order re-

quiring railway cars to be loaded to replace a man called by the war to espacity to give the ODT time The manager said her language in which to clear up points ques was too rough. tioned by shippers and carriers.

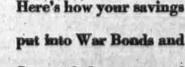
City Scrap Pile Is Growing, **But It Needs To Grow More**

That Victory Scrap pile on Main street is growing, but it's nothing to brag about yet. That's the opinien of salvage committee members who, given the blunt facts by a WPB repre-the blunt facts by a WPB repre-tion the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the down-the blunt facts by a the web the solution of the town dump, "Every little bit helps," he said, "and we want the sentative, passed along the word that the nation's stockpile of scrap that the nation's stockpile of scrap -assential to iron and steel out-put-is sufficient only for about two weeks.

"This scrap pickup is altogether serious a very serious part of our war program." said Salvage Chair-about scrap they notice in the war program," said Salvage Chair-man B. J. McDaniel, in urging anew public cooperation in the campaign. He estimated there might be 25 tons at the Main and will take it in due time. What might be 20 tons at the main the government wants is all the sentatives regarded it as a public's excess scrap that is "out mighty poor showing for Big Spring.

Spring. McDaniel said that army trucks are making as many trips as pos-sihle, but that these can operate only on a day-to-day basis, and Plans for a further collection in rural districts will be mapped when the county Victory Council members meet here Saturday aft-erscon.

8.00 WILL BUY TWO STEEL HELMETS

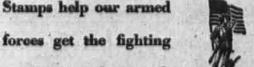


forces get the fighting

equipment they need.



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Hall-Bennett Trophy Play Launches Annual Golf Meet

Strom, Barker **Head Teams In** Friday Rounds

Lasting something of its tradi-tional build-up, the 12th annual Country Club golf tournament is suddenly blossoming out on the sve of its first war-time opening here Friday with the Hail & Ben-nett Trophy matches set for the first skirmish.

Carl Strom, leader of local forces seeking to retain the tro-phy they snatched for the first time last season in a brilliant 8-4 victory, announced his team was complete" No definite word had come from W. W. Barker, Mid-land, leader of the "invaders," but Barker did announce part of his squad.

Following the trophy play Fri-day, there will be qualifying, which continues through Satur-

day. Match play will be over Sun-day and Monday. Red Roden, youthful Glen Rose golf specialist who has been unhot with his sticks this season, has been here getting his touch over the Country Club course and is currently stamped as a favorite.

However, there is one man in the elty who could immediately replace Roden in this role were he to be able to compete. He is Derald Lebraan, now in the U. S. Navy and stationed in Big Soring as a security Whather S. Navy and stationed in Big Spring as a recruiter. Whether his duties there will keep him tied up is not known—but the record of this stalwart satior is record of this stalwart schlor is one that is known. He has the 1941 scalp of the Glen Rose tourney at Fort Worth dangling from his golf bag, holds the 1941-43 Galveston invitational crown, and can check off top trophy honors at Abilene and San Angelo in recent years. A big barbacue has been ar-ranged Saturday expense and will

ranged Saturday evening and will be free, as usual, to tournament with tickets being sold to fans. Sam Stamps, Stanton, is in charge of preparing the barbecue.

Strom announced he had lined Strom announced he had lined up Eddie Morgan, who is visit-ing here from Brady where he is a flight instructor, J. R. Farmer, Shirley Robbins, Char-lie Watson, M. K. House, Ed White, Dave Watts, Troy White, Fudgy Matlock, Nell Hilliard, Robert Satterwhite, D. A. Wat-kins, Sam Hefferman and himkins, Sam Hefferman and him-self for his squad. He will select eight for the Scotch foursome events in the morning —which contribute four points toward the total—and eight top men for the afternoon individual matches which count eight points, and upon which the trophy generally

Barker had secured acceptances from "Red" Spencer, Frank Stacey, Lt. Bill Eby and H. S. Forgeron of Midland, Barny Barnard, Bob Farmer and Mac Boring at Odessa for part of the personnel of his "invaders" team.

been playing the course in recent weeks and if the tourney can be worked in without conflicting with their military duties, they may compete.



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National Tennis Matches Likely The Last Until--

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)-The were unmistale and of the national tennis cham- able indications that this might be pionships was faintly in sight tothe last championship until after day as the five-barrelled event the war, moved into its second week and Real competition had been al-

a hesitant start was made toward playing quarter-final matches both and women's singles. Although the attendance had

not been disappointing, everything

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW KORK, Sept. 3.-Fun with gun: J. F. McConkey, who works

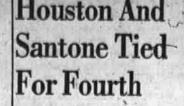
in a Wichita, Kas., airlane factory, comes up with a new version of trapshooting that has made a big trapshooting that has made a big player had lost a hit out that way. . . He calls it the quarter-finals. "Jap-shooting." . . Instead of the conventional clay pigeon being tossed from a trap, a guy with a

ness features rolled up in a parachute. . . . As the Jap glides to-wards the ground, the marksman with a shotgun gets his crack at . . . The Notre Dame football ticket office reports receiving an order from the Solomon Islandswould see some games.

Stars And Gripes Here's one reason baseball scouts

in age and the opposition nine.

game. Today's Guest Star



By The Associated Press San Antonio and Houston re-mained tied today for fourth place

in the Texas league and a coveted chance in the Shaughwessy play-offs.

The Missions walloped the Reb-els 7-3 at Dallas last night, but while they were doing it Houston By JUDSON BAILEY was winning its third straight game over the Cats at Fort Worth Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers now have

In the only other game of the day Beaumont elted out a 5-4 vic-tory over the Oilers at Tulsa. The Shreveport at Oklahoma City contional league pennant prancing.

solving the chunking of Joe Issacs and Eddie Marleau, nicking them

three league records-he appeared in his sixty-sixth game, acco aplish

most entirely lacking up to the quarter-finals, and yesterday the voice on the public address syshits off John Pavlick, three of them doubles. tem" told the crowd that it might George Kline, Houston mounds

be witnessing its last tennis at Forest Hills "for the duration." The U. S. L. T. A. officials, themselves, say otherwise: that they will put on a championship they will put on a championship ing of the ninth, Tulsa uncorked every autumn as long as they can a three-run offensive against the buy tennis balls, but their to do not carry great conviction. Today's feature match — the schel Martin and Harvey Storey got on base with infield hits, and got on base when Cy Block buy tennis balls, but their voices top Beaumont Shippers, but Stub

ties-saw Pancho Segura, the highly-publicized Ecuadorean, fabhit one over left-center wall. Today's schedule: Houston at Dallas (twilight dou

Shreveport at Tulsa (night). Beaumont at Oklahoma City

met Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, the national clay court cham-Six-Man Grid

due soon when the autumn meet-

league goes into session here. Noel Y. Burnett, head of the Garner school and secretary of the

sibly next week. Whether recent rulings from the state administrator that school buses transporting players or students to football games would not be eligible for rationed tires will

Dead In His Car

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (AP) nation-wide radio program.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The happy topic of hanging Herr Hitler was discussed in this column Tuesday and I intended to pursue it yesterday, but Rommel' a 4 1-2 game lead in their Namake-or-break offensive intervened and it seemed best to deal with that because, after all, we must defeat the fuchrer and then catch

him before we can hang him. Tuesday's article dealt with the Allied determination to destroy stimulation of cool and collected militarism utterly in Japan and Germany. This program would mean stripping these countries of due to unbridled hatred, will help every vestige of armament and the means of making arms. Nippon and the reich likely would have to be policed by Allied military for many years. All the mili-taristic leaders would have to be liquidated by death or imprison-

finished strongly and gained his 17th victory when a walk, a sacriment. In connection with "liquidation", British Home Secretary Morrison fice and a single by Arky Vaughan yesterday. declared in a spaech that "the United Nations would scored a run for Brooklyn in the The defeat was charged to accept no peace offer from Hitler unless it took the form of a promplucky Bucky Walters, who him-self made three hits, batted in ise with guarantees of perform one Red run and scored the other. ance, of a collective suicide pact The triumph added another by the whole German leadership. I suspect the secretary was in part game to Brooklyn's slender margin because the New York Giants "spoofing", as our English friends slugged out an 8-2 win over the say, although there's no reason to doubt that he meant Hitler and his captains must be removed from the picture. the

Chicago Cubs, 2-1 in ten innings, after Lon Warneke had held them Anyway, with all these thing done the Allies must then under take the leimination of militaristic The Pirates stopped the Phils,-5-2, by scoring four runs without tendencies of education. Our success in this epochal experiment in a hit in the eighth inning of their night game. Frank Hoerst held the Bucs to two singles, one of remodeling the world will depend largely on the attitude in which

which drove in a run in the fourth.

runs across in the second

Whirly Gets **New Chance At** Narragansett NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (27) Whirlaway isn't the kind of your fellow who delights in 'I told yo so-s," but he's been hankering fo a second shot at Narreganset

deep-footed race-track and \$25,000 Narraganeett Special more than a year. And next we he's going to have his chance get "hunk." once he has it fixed in his mind that war means killing and perhaps being killed, he doesn't need hatred to steel his arm.

Trainer Ben Jones has been alking it over with owner Warry As regards hatred, Dr. Martin Wright the last few days and the decided to ship little Mr. Big Tai says "we can very well stimulate higher mental processes which up to Rhode Island for the specia a week from Saturday to la will help us win 'the war." If that Whirly try to get even for the not-so-nice things that happened to him last year, and for the poshis true, then it strikes me that the thought, rather than the hysteria poohing he had to take after due to unbridled nature us win the peace. It will help us help the other fellows get rid of the militaristic spirit which has been torturing the world. And right now is the time to begin to cultivate that idea. Drops His Club, Trace Colf Match Now, it's as sure as eight fur longs to a mile that Ben and War ren won't come right out in meet Whirlaway ever since War Relic hung it on the world's leading money winner last year.

(P)-Ernie Piper, Jr., dropped his golf club and his golf title both at once. The defending champion was THE COLDEST REG BEER IN TOWN one up, coming up to the eight-centh hole in his first-round 10c California amateur tournament TEXAS CLUB CP Then his club slipped in his "You All Know Lou" hand, and moved the ball twice -not more than an inch. It added two-strokes to his score and gave the hole to his opponent, Corp. Gerry Bert of the U. S. Marines. Bert went on to take the match on the ninetcenth. EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

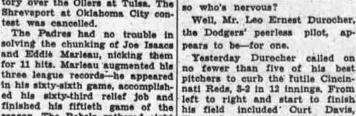
Until 1880 there were 50 differ-

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 3

match.



ing a real baptism of fire from Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, who beat him the last time they bleheader). San Antonio at Fort Worth clashed at Southampton. Neither (night). player had lost a set in reaching Frankie Parker of Hollywood (night).



weifth.

St. Louis Cardinals.

The Boston Braves beat

scoreless for seven frames.

ed his sixty-third relief job and finished his fiftleth game of the season. The Rebels gathered eight Hugh Casey, Kirby Higbe, Les Webber and Whitlow Wyatt. Wyatt taking over in the tenth

EDITORIALS

"profit motive" is one much wrong. y those who are bent on dis- It is

share of the world's goods is

Chapter 22

TENSE MOMENT

large hut on the other side of

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

story to the camera, the hero -

town — will see a lovely young schoolmistress stepping from a

train. He will tell a friend: "That's the girl I'm going to mar-

knows she has a fear of water. He

takes her buggy-riding one day and stops in the middle of a stream. He unhitches one rein and

less the lady says "Yes." She says

ad so they go to China, where

their mothers.

course toward it.

By ROBBIN COONS

ncy from the fact that the profits, but excessive profits are

as if everyone who sought profits are not necessarily in opposition. had no other motive in life but No man is likely to be good at his

the extraction of the utmost gain from the labor of others. business unless he likes the work for its own sake, and takes pride

desire to get more than one's in the article he produces.

tive is not necessarily base in work for workers and to serve the

which needs restraining. But should be something more than a prison.

motive is not different machine for turning out profits,

Editorial ---

WASHINGTON

lively discussion in some cir-rollowed a remark made by nest Bevin, the British minister inhor, who said he did not be-does - not reasonably insure it against insolvency, and perhaps Nat

The war has shown that the

transition from the narrow idea of

profit making to the all-inclusive

one. War industry's profits are con-

trolled. The gas company asks customers to "consume less gas."

Railway companies have printed notices: "Is your journey really

necessary?" The black marketman

remains a profiteer-but goes to

Throughout industry today pro-

duction, through still conditioned

By LETA ZOE

ADAMS

waited a moment, then repeated

The newcomer was clothed in

a mantle and head-dress of bright-

hued feathers of tropical birds,

sidered himself imposing for he

halted dramatically upon the threshold of the hut, like an actor

making a grand entrance. How

reached they made no response. Sandy

Profit Motive And The War

It is suggested that service to

We rightly demand that industry

in kind from that which makes a and that it should be designed to fitmaking as an obsessing mo-worker seek larger wages. The provide the best conditions of tive is being discouraged, and pro-

worker should be content with a products. In an ideal state every- quickened by pride, self-respect, wage that does not keep his fam- one would work in the spirit of a efficiency, and patriotism.

When Sandy's group

the hut more men

en snatched up babies and barbaric ear plugs, brown sinewy

ran for their nuts, children left bodies and razor-sharp swords.

in evidence withdraw hurriedly to ancient Maya.

sir play and streaked after Here and there he also noticed a

As soon as the Indians saw the four white people moving across the clearing the slow-motion of Sandy had to admit that they will ge life changed in an instant. Normal instant. Sandy had to admit that they but, suddenly, a figure appeared looked pretty menacing with their in the hut door.

He addressed the Indians in a

'one case or the other. No community by the excellence of its by the need to make a living, is

were still arriv-

What men were blow-pipe, another weapon of the and it was evident that he con-

ng su-called "capitalist de- the community is the alternative idea of service is not a difficult cy." The term has been used to the profit motive. But the two one. War industry's profits are con-

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Man About Manhattan - -**Those Aerial Saboteurs** 'Pirates' Berlin Own propriation specifically allotted to control of mosquitoes in war pro-

COMICS

ship, chemical and metals produc-tion in vital Gulf Coast war plants is giving many an official gray

"bonebreak fever." Its victims feel as though they'd been run over by a truck and then tossed in a cement mixer to convalesce. girls, holding hands, came on the It usually incapacitates sufferers six weeks or so. The culprit re-sponsible is a mosquito named Aedes aegyptis, which also carstage and interrupted Mr. Wynn. We think we're better qualified to announce this next scene than "Is that so?" cried Mr. Wynn, with one of his giggles, "and who What makes dengue fever, so

hard to control, if it gets a good do you think you are - Helen Hayes?" start, is that Aedes is a "domes-ticated" mosquito, just as contemptuous of man as mice and rats, and just as neighborly. It breeds successfully in city areas, little girl cried, "And I'm Maxwe!" So far, dengue fever hasn't father wrote the play, and since reached serious proportions. Only Mary Hayes's mother is going to one recent weekly report showed cases above the number normally

Malaria, however, is , anothe

story. Exact figures aren't avail-able, but public health officials say the number of cases is "well Not all of Irving Berlin's suc-cesses have been without their above the median line" for the past

Cortes' Reforms An excessively wet spring set

the stage for increased mosquito production. The southern half of the United States is especially vulnerable, but a continuance of Lara, a native of Mexico City, can good mosquito weather in north-ern areas adjacent to the "malaria reservoir" in the South could re-sult in extension of the disease, none other than Hernando Cortes in the early 1500s.

The original manuscript of the nerable to modern control meth- first laws written on the American continent by the white man - a program of social reform drawn up by Cortes in 1524-is housed in a steel box in the library of the Middle American research institute at

The humane side of the characcleaning up all tin cans and discarded receptacles which might ter of the great Conquistador, one catch rainwater around their of the most colorful and romantic figures in all history, was found by homes. Miss Lara to be clearly brought There's every reason to believe forth in the laws which removed that the insect fighters of the pubobstacles in the way of well-orlic health services will blitz the "luftwaffe" sent out by the Aedesganized government and provided Anopheles axis before a major for further exploration and dis-

duction areas, the U. S. Public By GEORGE TUCKER

1922 outbreak which made tempor ary invalids of half the population in some communities. What a new outbreak would do to the bustling hairs right now. Dengue fever is also known as

> "No," the little girl told him, "but I'm Helen Hayes's daughter ... "Just at that moment the other Anderson's daughter, and since my

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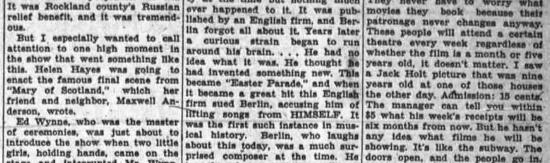
applause when these two little girls got through with Ed Wynn.

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NEW ORLEANS .- Miss Alicia Lara, a native of Mexico City, came all the way to Tulane university's school of social work here to learn first hand of social reform from who conquered south of the border

Tulane.

outbreak occurs.



duction areas, the U. S. Public Health Service has field crews quietly conducting eradication campaigns. Texas newspapers have already voiced concern over the possibility of a mosquite-borne epidemic of dengue faver, comparable to the cous. lin forgot all about it. Years later These people will attend a certain

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Writer Hilton is sure the love stories in the picture will ring then a young horse - and - buggy stories in the picture will ring doctor in an Arkansas plantation true. He is sure because they were ship." taken directly from the life of

Lleutenant Commander Wassell. forked tongue, oh, white stranger. The Washington friends of Mary A Watch has even now brought word that you seek to rob the Serpent God of the Urn. This is

not friendship." Serpent God's Treasure

The Urn! "It may be we do not under stand each other, Hunac-Ceel," Sandy hedged. "This urn you speak of is sacred to your people? "It is the treasure of the Ser pent God," Hunac-Ceel stated.

all this was news to him, "A treasure. Gold, perhaps? Preclous jewels?"

"You speak in riddles. What is gold? What are precious jewels? The urn was given into the protection of the Serpent God in long ages past before our fathers

The doctor, stunned by the Mary went shopping while herethe sun. The urn is not for hutragedy, nearly throws up his ca-rear, but his aged mother comes "I bought clothes "I bought clothes that will wear

ry." The girl's name will be Irene Byrne, the secretary selected for Yarnell. The courtship, of course, will Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, have its difficulties, and the young can rest assured that Mary hasn't doctor will resort to strategy. He "gone Hollywood." "gone Hollywood." Mary, from the office of Hugh McDiarmid, chief administrative officer in the tin, lead, zinc branch He unlitches one rein and of the O. P. A., is playing a Wash-ington secretary in "They Got Me Covered." As a girl who has been ambitious to act for a long time, who took drama coaching and lit tle theater work back in Dallas,

the hero becomes a medical mis- Texas, and who sang in Washingsionary. There is happiness, and ton cocktail lounges, Mary makes grief. One of the three children no secret of her desire to be kept dies, and then the wife's fear of in the movies, but-"I'm still a secretary, and I'll water is fulfilled. One morning, walking alone near the top of a waterfall, she slips, falls down the ticket when my time's up," she precipice and is drowned in the says. shallow pond below. And here's the clinching proof.

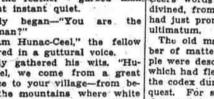
> man eyes to gaze upon." "Then you have never seen this

answered in a guttural voice. Sandy gathered his wits. "Hunac-Ceel, we come from a great distance to your village-from bemen live: We come in friend-

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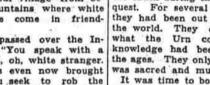
"Ah!" Sandy murmured as if

Hunac-Ceel said, with dignity. fathers looked upon the light of

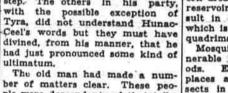


A shadow passed over the In-dian's face. "You speak with a

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Here and there Sandy saw Indians



ber of matters clear. These people were descendants of that tribe which had fled from Yucatan with the codex during the Spanish Con-

they had been out of touch with the world. They did not know what the Urn contained; that

knowledge had been lost among the ages. They only knew the urn was sacred and must be guarded. It was time to bow out, quickly.

fingering their weapons. To Be Continued

which is carried by the Anopheles quadrimaculatus mosquito. Mosquitoes are extremely vulods. Elimination of breeding places and knocking off the in-sects in the larval stage when they're helpless in the water usu-

ries yellow fever.

expectable.

seven years.

in contrast to some species.

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ally ends epidemic threats. House holders are being taught to aid the fight on these insect saboteurs by

covery.

WONDER VHAT WE'RE SOING TO GOING SUPPER

And, today, apparently only the most rigid self-control on the part of the priests had saved all of them from death! Sandy found himself recoiling a step. The others in his party, with the possible exception of Tyra, did not understand Hunao-

NEW YORK

Urn ?'

Is it they

nolest the Urn?"

without mercy."

Washington Daybook-

(For Jack Stinnets On Vacation) WASHINGTON — Chances are you haven't heard that aerial sab-oteurs have already attacked U. S.

Uncle Sam is keenly aware of the potential loss of man-days in war factories. Employing an ap-

God, even the Room of the Altar.

"To rob the God of the treasure?" Sandy interposed anxiously. "Even to rob the Serpent God."

A shade of malice flitted over the

Indian's face. "But the priests did their work well. Only three

escaped and they had no tongues

to relate what they had seen." "The priests?" Sandy echoed

'Are they the Guardians of the

Hunac-Ceel went on as if he

had not heard. "Only seven moons

ago there came other white stran-

gers. There stands among you one of these. They did not mo-

lest the Serpent God. The priests A hint to the wise? Sandy per-

sisted-"Are these priests some of your own people, oh, Hunac-Ceel?

Hunac-Ceel said craftily, "The

priests stayed, their hand today, but they are ready to strike. If

you again approach the Serpent God the Priests will destroy you

The warning in the last words

sent chills up and down Sandy's

spine. The Priests of the Serpent

3od had destroyed the remnants

of Gonzales' army seven years

ago. The priests had left the Flemings alone because the Flem-

ings had not molested the Urn!

who strike those who

By JOHN GROVER

yond the mountains where white quest. For several hundred years

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the war hero, Corydon M. Wassell. their work, deepens their friend-when C. B. DeMille brings the ship and they are married.



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Farm-Loan Assn. **Meeting Slated** For Saturday

A report on the affairs of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association will be presented at the annual stockholders meeting here Saturday, Ira Driver, secre-tary-treasurer, said Thursday. The meeting has been set for 2 p. m. in the association offices in the State National Bank building.

Although there are approxi-mately 375 stockholders in the association, by no means that many are expected to attend the meet ing. Those who have made land bank loans through the association are stockhelders, but land-bank commission loans do not involve this right.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening 5:00 Minute Of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars For Listeners. 5:15 5:30 Leslie Nichols & Arthur Mann. 5:45 Johnny Richard's Orchestra 6:00 Fulton Lewis. Johnson Family. 6:15 "Confidentially Yours" By 6:30 Arthur Hale. Paul Decker's Orchestra. 6:45 Country Church of Holly-7:00 wood. Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 Family Doctor. 7:30 Fashions In Music. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 8:15

8:30 Chateau Hogan. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Sign Off. Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00

7:30 News. 7:45 10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. 8:30 Rhythm Ramble. Album of Familiar Music. Recorded BBC News. Radio Bible Class. 9:40 Meditations. Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Recorded Australian News President's News Confer 10:35 Yankee House Party. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KEST Previewa. 11:15 Pinto Pete. War Resources Reporter. 17:45 Meet the Stranger. Friday Afternoon

12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. 12:30 News.

ommunity.

12:45 Singing Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster. Glenn Miller. Themes and Variations. 1:15 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 2:30 Shady Valley Folks. 3:00 Walter Compton. 3:15 Aqueduct Horse Race. Baseball Roundup. 3:30 3:35 Len Salvo. 3:45 Man With a Band. Hitler. Superman.

Friday Evening

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10 are sharing housing facilities with migrant agricultural work-ers at the Farm Security Administration's farm workers com-Army Air Force Cadets

munity just completed at Lamesa. Upper left is the camp's community building where agricultural munity just completed at Lamesa. Upper left is the camp's community building where agricultural workers will have church services and recreational programs. This building also is equipped with facilities for entertaining and caring for small children while their mothers are employed on the farms in the South Plains cotton area. Playground equipment is installed near this building. One of the 24 four-family apartments is shown at the upper right. Migrant workers will be housed in these struc-tures, while (below) is a panoramic view of the section of the camp devoted to resident agricultural workers. Each resident home has a small garden plot, chicken house and cow stable. A completely equipped first aid station is housed in the administration building near the entrance to the camp, lo-cated at the edge of Lamesa. Cadets and civilian personnel of the Army's air forces advanced gilder school at Lamesa will reside at the farm workers community until dormitories at the school are com-pleted.

Farm Workers Community At Lamesa **Temporarily Houses Glider Cadets**

AMARILLO, Sept. 3-Soldiers ; are four-family apartments. . The, tion's plan begun in 1936 to help ; of the southwest's agricultural lands and soldiers of Uncle Sam's room homes for resident agriculrmed forces are sharing quarters tural workers. ' Each resident in the Farm Security Administrahome has a small garden plot, tion's newest farm workers comchicken house and cow stable. munity at Lamesa.

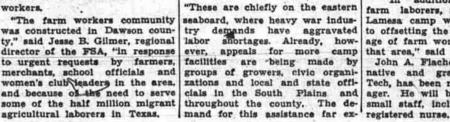
The community has a central Completed in recent weeks, five water supply, sanitary toilet facilishelters in the farm workers ties, showers, and laundry facilicommunity have been leased to ties. A large community building the United States Army Air Forces advanced glider school. for church services and recreation, includes a nursery and play-About 80 cadets are housed in the ground equipment for children whose mothers work in the fields. The farm workers community

A completely equipped first aid station is housed in the adminprovides housing facilities for 124 families who have begun arriving in the area to begin harvesting istration building. The community will help prothe South Plains cotton crop. In ducers in the South Plains area

remainder are cottage style, three the states meet some of the most under construction more than 100 urgent health, housing and economic problems which had been for thousands of families at any created by mass migration of farm

> workers. "The farm workers community was constructed in Dawson couny," said Jesse B. Gilmer, regional director of the FSA, "in response to urgent requests by farmers, merchants, school officials and women's club leaders in the area. agricultural laborers in Texas.

"Farm Security has in use of camps with these accommodations one time," Gilmer continued.



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Electric Cooperative is in a sort of "yes and no" state of comple-tion, O. B. Bryan, superintendent, said here Wednesday.

All line is up and has been in-spected, extensions are up to homes of all constituents and all that remains to be done is tying in meters. This, added Bryan, is where the "no" comes in. Due to the difficulty in securing skilled help, the REA co-op is having to do all this work with its regular maintenance crews. Something like 30 miles remain

to be thus serviced, and Bryan estimated that it would require from 10 days to a couple of weeks. He hoped to be able to energize the section northward from Brown community in northeastern Mar-tin county to Ackerly, in southern Dawson by Friday. The final sec-tion north of Knott, in northwestern Howard county, was slated for energizing about a week later. The local co-op was able to get in all but about 40 miles of a 163mile project before the pinch of materials halted REA construction. As a result, farmers south of Stanton and as far eastward as Lomax community, those in northern Martin county around Tarzan and some more toward Courtney and bits in Midland county now have electric service. Postponed for the duration was a section north from Luther in Howard county to reach out in the southern part of Borden county.



BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3 (P)-Tommy Henrich, 27-year-old New York Yankee outfielder, slipped the legs that helped him cover the grassy reaches of Yankee stadium into a pair of bell-bottomed trousers today and began service as a specialist, first class, in the U. S Coast Guard.

ceeds funds with which to expand accommodations now avislable," he said.

Gilmer said the simple housing plans in the communities provide far better shelter and sanitary arrangements than must of the migrants had befors, and that they have done much to relieve suffering, protect children and check the spread of disease.

"In addition to benefiting farm laborers, it is hoped that Lamesa camp will aid materially to offsetting the threatened shortage of farm workers this year in that area," said Gilmer. John A. Flache, Dawson county native and graduate of Texas Tech, has been named camp man-

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