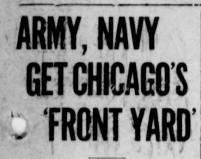
MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

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By WILLIAM MCMENAMIN United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO - The famed "front yard" of Chicago from Navy pier to Soldier Field is des- Prince. tined for use as a great militar;"naval training ground, with httie space for civitian activities, Park Superintendent George 1., Douoghue disclosed.

Grant Park from Randolph St. to cuate the students now in training Eighteenth St., between Michigan Ave. and Luke Michigan, bordering on Chicago's loop, one of the world's most congested business districts

the Stevens and Congress hotels, two of the city's largest, and pre- trainees. pared them for occupation by -5,-000 to 20,060 army air force trainees.

santly its activities at Navy pier and sailors practically have taken over the adjacent park areas Donoghue said.

Donoghue said the army air force asked whether the park would be available to troops if they were quartered at the downtown hotels and the park board gave its approval.

Included in the area suggested for army use are the bandshell and huge area in front for concert audiences, Northerly island, Soldier Field, Adler planetarium, the Field museum, Buckingham fountain, softball diamonds and provement of 24,69 per cent in tennis courts.

Donoghue said the army and navy probably would "stagger" exercise and drill periods to make maximum use of certain sections of the park. Civilian use of certain areas including Soldier Field would be permitted on week-ends; he added.

The order was not expected to affect football games scheduled this problem at Soldier Field but such extended attractions as circuses, rodeos, similar events probably and would have to be staged elsewhere.

Col. Walter L. Meyer, commandant of the air corps radio cent, shoulder strength 4.47 per training school took over quarters in the Stevens hotel, said to be the per cent, leg strength 29 per cent agility 11 per cent. world's largest hostelry, in prep-

aration for the arrival of the

Flight Training To Start August 7th At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER (U.P.) - The irst group of American students, ver to train as pilots in the Army i ere will arrive Friday, Aug. 7, Charles A. Prince, associated with Joe B. Plosser in operating the school, said today.

The school will continue, under the operation of Plosser and

Army officials who will be in charge have already arrived. Currently the school is being us

ed for training of Royal Air Force cade's, but orders recently were This area includes the whole of received from Washington to evaand to prepare for training of America students. The Army officials will occupy

positions similar to those held now by Wing Commander W. F. Mox-The army recently took over ham and other British officials who are in charge of the RCAF

Prince, who has been in Wash ington the past several days, said plans are being made to increase The navy is expanding con- the training program as the course progresses.

> **Co-Eds Show Big Improvement After** Stiff Exercises

AUSTIN - Mark up another

ore for stiff exercise! University of Texas co-eds who ook a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an imtotal physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at

the beginning and end of the course Results of a battery of tests to the co-eds have been analyzed this summer by Miss Bertha Lee of

McGregor, who has written her thesis for the degree of master of education in physical education on

She found that the 94 girls who completed the course had: stabilized their weight perceptibly; im proved their lung capacity 4.32 per cent, their arm strength 36.87 per cent, chest strength 6.65 per

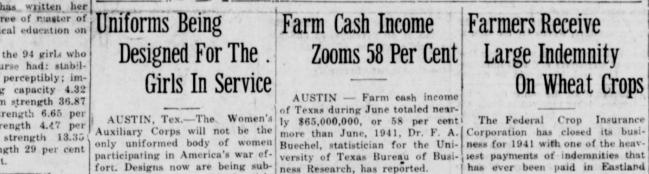
Our Man-Made Thunderbolt

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Formidable addition to the U.S. air arm is the Republic P-47, "Thunderbolt," heavily armored fastest single-motor plane in the world. Supercharged, the fighter can fly at 40,000 feet, has power-dived at loud blast of a policeman's whistle 680 miles an hour, flies level at more than 400 miles per hour. Pictures are first of plane in flight. (Photo by Hugelmeyer, First Air Force).



NAZIS DROP TROOPS AND TANKS BEHIND RED LINES IN CONTINUED ADVANCES

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Raid Warnings Aided By Less Street Noises

CHICAGO (U.P.)-Reduction of city noises can solve the problem of experts who are concerned that the largest air raid sirens, even though aboves street level, will harm the ears of nearby persons according to H. A. Leedy, vice president of the Greater Chicago Joise Reduction Council.

Leedy, who performs research a the Illinois Institute of Techno ogy, said that the effectiveness of air raid sirens can be doubled only by a slight reduction in city noises He said that this reduction, mean ured in units of sound intensity would be five decibels, and that to illustrate what can be done, Lor don has reduced its noise 20 deci bels during blackouts.

Leedy began a city noise study year ago to make Chicage 'quieter and pleasanter." His study now has taken on increased importance as a means of improng air raid warnings.

Greatest noise creators in citie are automobile horns, elevated rains, street cars, and truck and bus motors, Leedy's survey shows.

In residential areas they are radios, banging screen doors, and noisy parties. Leedy made recordings of noise

intensity at 18 varied spots in the city during ten-minute periods throughout the day. An extremely

recorded the loudest single sound, 102 decibels at 50 feet. A rivete registered only 100 decibels at 1 feet.

To eliminate noise, the counci has suggested rigid enforcement of anti-noise laws, chiefly pertaining to auto horns, and actve effort by city populaces in the interest of national defense. President Roosevelt held appoint ents to a minimum again today

To Be Talked At A

By United Fress

Meeting Aug. 16-22

AFL-CIO Peace Is

Russians Reteat In Practically All Vital Sectors Of Fighting Front As Germans Put On Pressure In Stalingrad And Caucasus Regions In The South

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The Germans began dropping arachute troops and tanks behind Soviet lines today in an effort split the Red Army, which wa

The war in the air spre ride expanse of the global wa Urited Army's base in Iceland to th ustralia.

For the second time ays the German bombers struck t Iceland, when an enemy raider machinegunned a lightho Reykiavik.

Latest advices from M he Germans had forced the Red Army withdrawals in the Bielaya galing Sector, about 50 mile outhwest of Salsk and around simlyanska, along the Don River In last night's communique the sians admitted a withdrawa thwest of Stalingrad.

On the other fighting fronts of world the dispatches showed following developments:

Chungking-United States bombers report very satisfactory results" in a

heavy attack upon the Japanese base at Hankow Cairo-

Allied bombers score a direct hit and near misses in an attack on three enemy merchant ships moving across the Eastern Mediterranean

Allied artillery and patrol action was intensified on the desert front. Bombay-

Gandhi is expected to serve a ne-week "ultimatum" on the Britsh, outlining a threat of mass civil disobedience campaing unless immediate independence is granted to India.

Bootleggers Of Steel Are Known A Prober States

mission's recommended verdict NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5-





Second Fronters?

Men who might play major role in any invasion of Europe are U. S. Air Force officers Brig.-Gen. Frank Hunter, Brig.-Gen. Robert

Reading Verdict

By United Press

n order to spend as much time a

possible reviewing the findings of

special military commission

The President received the com

and sentence late Monday and he

which tried eight Nazi saboteurs

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 5-

In Saboteur Case

President Still

C. Candee, Maj.-Gen. W. H. Frank and Brid.-Gen. Asa N. Duncan. All have arrived in England.

iere.

cadets The army air corps takes over the Stevens and Congress hotels Aug. 1 under a Federal district court condemnation order. The action was designed to save months of valuable time and expenditure of millions of dollars to construct quarters for the training school;

The two hotels and adjacent facilities will be known as the day that 21 per cent of the multi-Chicago air corps replacement engined plane production now is center. Enlisted men will be train- being devoted to transport craft. Arnold said the Army would ed in primary work before being sent to Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. welcome more transport planes, for further training as mechanics, but that the program already demaintenance men, radio technicveloped should not be interferred ians, bombardiers and navigators. with.



A lighted whistle buoy is more like a floating light house than any-thing else. It weighs several tons, is moored to warn ships at sea, and operates a flashing light. The siren is operated by suction, created by the rise and fall of the buoy in the water. The device costs about \$6,000.



These safety devices are important to coastal vessels, especially to vessels running without lights dur-ing war time. You can help buy them for the Navy and the Coast Guard with your investment in War Bonds and Stamps. Put at least ten percent of your income in these time securities every payday otic "Ten Percent Club."

Transport Planes mployed by the State Selective ervice System. **Are Being Built** No general order putting them n uniform has been issued, but For Use By Army one is expected at any time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5that could better be used for mun-Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, told a itions Senate military subcommittee to-

A women's Motor Corps in Texas already is wearing a natty gray uniform.

> "Scholarship" For A Nursery School **Is Being Formed**

Sub Chaser Launched AUSTIN -- To start a fund for At Rockport Yard nation of some child in the University of Texas Nursery School, the Home Economics As-

ROCKPORT, Tex. (UP)—The sociation of Texas has presented seventh subchaser to be built in supplemented later. The fund will the yards of the Rice Brothers be called the Mary E. Gearing

Company has been launched. Scholarship Fund, in tribute to Miss Mary E. Gearing, who retired

THE WEATHER this year as chairman of the Uni-West Texas - Continued warm versity's department of home ecothis afternoon and tonight. nomics.

mitted for a uniform for the girls Much of the gain was attributed county. 109 producers in Eastland to the opening harvest of the new county insured their wheat against wheat crop, estimated at 40,000,-000 bushels out of the entire's Insurance Program.

state's prospective harvest of 47.-Some of the girls favor the 87 per cent greater than usual, he to the wheat crop. There were 15.- of the American Federation of La-

plan; others think it a useless explained. waste of money and materials

Parachute Veteran

FOSTER FIELD, Texas. (U.P.-If it ever becomes necessary for Everett Nicholas Farrell to bail out of an army airplane, he'll have one thing in his favor. The jump will be no novelty.

To date, Cadet Farrell has 26 professional jumps to his credit. Twenty-two of these were made while he was with a barnstorming troupe touring the Southwest. The other four were exhibition jumps at Phoenix, Ariz.

The U. S. Steel industry has a producing capacity nearly 65 per cent greater than the combined capacity of Germany and all of that it would be contrary to pub-Axis Europe.

all hazards under the Federal Crop CHICAGO, Aug. 5-Conferen-All of the 109 farmers were paid 000,000 bushels, is approximately an indemnity because of damage ces between the peace committees

bor and the Congress of Industrial 414 bushels of wheat paid to these Organizations, looking toward an producers. At the current loan price and

organic unity of the two groups the current market price received were forecast today for the week by the producers, this brought of Aug. 16-22 at Washington. Joins Air Force Eastland county \$16,597.54. The forecast came from Harry

This income would not have C. Bates, head of the AFL Brickbeen earned had it not been for layers Union. the wheat insurance program.

Texas Shipyard Is Alvarado Reunion Now On 24-Hour Day For Aug. 7 Cancelled

ALVARADO, Tex. (UP)-Dir ectors of the Johnson County Pioneers' Association have decided to cancel the Old Settler's Re- the Houston Shipbuilding Corpor- for the University's Bureau of union, which was to have been ation's shipyards went on an Business Research, reported that held for a week, starting Thurs-

day, Aug 6. This would have been the 50th annual celebration, and elaborate plans had been made for it. However, directors believed lic policy to hold it this year.

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 5-Work in

around-the-clock basis of three June employment rose three points eight-hour shifts, today.

It was stated that the yard may points. In comparison with June, soon be operating on a full, seven-1 1941, employment gained 19 points day-a-week schedule. and payrolls 47 points.

Capt. H. R. Greenlee, administra-Texas business generally, he said, is nearly 30 points above tive assistant to the general manager made the announcemet. June, 1941

aid at his press conference yes- Florida, of the House subcommit terday that he expected to com- tee investigating cancellation of plete his review of the case by shipbuilding contracts at the Hig-Thursday or Friday. gins Corporation Shipyards, said



over May, and payrolls gained 4

Throughout State Two Mules Injured . In Car-Wagon Crash AUSTIN - Employment and payrolls in Texas continued to SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)soar during June, and may be ex-Wartime traffic news included pected to go still higher as a num

the following item: ber of other large war industries Two automobiles and a muleswing into full production accorddrawn wagon collided in the 1800 ing to a University of Texas econ. block of Guadalupe street.

The injured were two mules, Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician each treated at the scene for cuts about the legs.

Robed In Khaki



Texas Has Disposed of Areas Larger Than Some States

By GORDON K. SHEARER AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 5-Texas much of the state's activities.

of approximately 172,000,000 acres of land-or more than North

Dakota and Oregon together. It set aside more land than there s in Idaho or Minnesota for public land for settlement was continued. education, and granted as much purposes.

there is in Delaware and Rhode ed up a big war debt in winning on allegations that there are "va-Island combined. ed up a big war debt in winning on allegations that there are "va-its independence from Mexico. cancies" between the various cesses found in surveys of the than South Dakota has been set has sold or given away more land ies, particularly those residents pay off this debt, which took a out on the ground according to the coastal areas. states, but the huge territory to grants of the land upon which ly the size of Delaware--1,329,- grants.

which it retained title upon joining they live issued to their ancestors 000 acres. the United States, still finances by kings of Spain. In fact, parts Another slice larger than Delaof Texas that aggregate as much ware was disposed of in scrip out to railroads, but there also

Upon entering the Union, Texas land as there s in all Kentucky sales acts of 1879 and 1887. retained title to a public domain are held under grants that were

was without practical communica- grants. made either by Spain, or by Mexcation, except by stage or pony ex-

After the Republic of Texas was set up; the policy of granting To encourage them the state grant-Grants were made also as paras there is in Arizona for other tial payment to the soldiers who grants totaled 32,153,878 acres or for education. more than 50,000 square miles.

urposes. The state capitol, built in the 57,620 square miles being distriearly 1880s and now found too buted in this way, or approximate- ticular in those days when the land acres-more nearly approaching and become a member of the patri- small for the state offices, was ly the whole area of Illinois with had little value. Since oil discov- 56,000,000 acres (equalling all of \$900,000 a year.

Vacancy claims arise principally in the areas that were parcelled The wide territory of the state oil land attacking surveys of other

Other grants conveyed about press, until railroads were built. 700 square miles to various eleemosynary institutions and grants whole state of Louisiana. Railroad (enough to spread over Nebraska)

sore than 50,000 square miles. Surveyors were not all too par-land is larger than the 49,000,000 ceived more that \$32,000,000 from turned into the permanent school this source and is collecting about

rcent Club." paid for by a grant of land of 3,-U.S. Treasury Department 025,000 acres, or more land than The Republic of Texas had pil-eries have made it valuable num-eries have made it valuable num-eries have developed, based because there has also been dedi-of West Virginia and Wisconsin An area almost as large as that

Many of the old Texas famil- First use of the state land was to grants when they are measured grants, rived beds and submerged aside for public schools below the college grade. than there is in several other along the Rio Grande, can exhibit slice out of the state approximate- metes and bounds stated in the grants, river beds and submerged Of this, 4,229,000 acres were coastal areas are valuable princi- distributed to 239 counties-others

pally for royalties on the oil pro- of the present 254 counties were duced from them. not organized when this distribu Most of the land has been sold tion was made-and the counties have been important law suits for or leased, with the proceeds being lease it for the benefit of local placed in permanent funds from school funds.

A much bigger grant-42,000, which the educational or other institutions draw interest-income. 000 acres-has been set aside for The University of Texas and A. administration by a state land & M. College fund annually re- board for the benefit of the public ed an area that is greater than the of approximately 49,000,000 acres ceves large amounts from oil roy- schools. Approximately 1,200,000 alties and has more than 2,000,000 surveyed acres of this remains unacres left out of its original 2,- sold, but \$95,000,000 in cash and

fund. (Continued on page 2)

Strange garb for a Supre justice is the U.S. Army ar division uniform worn by Lie In addition to this surveyed but Col. Frank Murphy on maneuvers in the Carolinas.

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Studying Inflation

President Roosevelt is making a study of inflation. This is supposed to be in preparation for action in some form or other, perhaps a new executive order, perhaps recommendations to Congress, perhaps both.

With the fact-finding facilities at his disposal, the President will not have to rely upon what every man knows. And yet, we wonder what his researchers will produce other than elaboration upon a few fundamental sets of facts?

First, the factories that used to make consumer goods now are making armament and munitions and supplies for the fighting forces. To do this, they are employing every worker they can get.

Therefore we have more money but fewer consumer goods. This year, as a nation, we shall have close to 110 billion dollars' worth of goods on which to spend it.

That leaves 40 billions for savings, including war bonds, for taxes and for inflation. Out of that 40 billions we can and will pay excessive prices for anything we want and will not lead to inflation. That will be inflation.

Second, Mr. Henderson has imposed ceilings on almost everything. But not on farm products, and not on wages.

Farm income this year is expected to reach 141/2 billion prices now, on the things farmers buy, are less than three- I^N an effort to see what may lie ahead, take another gander at this fourthe so- high fourths as high as in 1919. So the farmer, collectively, is in Steel" companies an increase of \$2.20 a week, which has been magniposition now to buy a third as much again as in his most prosperous year in history-except that the goods do not predict the outcome of the campaign in Egypt and exist for him to buy. So what? So he has a big excess available toward inflation.

Third, prices already are very high. Paced by the sprint settled yet, and there is a possibility they'll be right in agricultural commodities, the most recent basic com- back in the WLB lap before long, for this reason: modity price index of the Labor Department shows that and the four companies have to get together and prices generally have risen more than two-thirds since sign something. The WLB decision merely set August, 1939.

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Fourth, the wages paid to workers-whether computed take the position that this is just another contract, and should therefore run for just another twohourly, daily, weekly or yearly—are at an all-time high. Almost no group has failed to profit from this. The War Labor Board has set 15 per cent above the level of Jan. 1, come back to the WLB doorstep. 1941, as the point at which wages are to be pegged.

based upon efforts to maintain the American standard of by a majority of the Labor Board? living and if possible to improve it. But we can't do that until we have beaten Hitler. The standard of living depends is that it is just as interested in this formula, future wage quesupon usable goods, not on paper or metal bearing mystic symbols imprinted by the Treasure Theorem and the symbols in symbols imprinted by the Treasury. The goods with which Furthermore, the four WLB rep- your wages compare with what to maintain our standard of living do not exist, and cannot be manufactured so long as we are fighting the axis. In the manufactured so long as we are fighting the axis.



BY PETER EDSON **NEA Service Washington Correspondent**

fied into something that is going to break the nation. This speculation may be as futile as most crystal gazing, or trying to the valley of the Don. But now that joy riding is on the wane, experting becomes the favorite amaur sport, so pull up a chair

In the first place, the Little Steel cases aren't The C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee tled the question of wages and union security. Unsettled is the time element—the question of how long this contract is to run. The unions may

duration. If the two parties can't get together, watch for the case to

The general interpretation of the WLB decision on wages was that Fifth, all these and other economic developments are ists in and out of the government. This probably would be denied resentatives of the public, when they were in reference to the cost property at a sale.

Texas Has-

(Continued from page 1)

unsold 1,200,000 acres, it is estimated there is 5,500,000 acres of iver beds and submerged land ong the Texas Gulf Coast and 20,000,000 acres located in more an 200 counties in which the tate still retains an interest for s schools

Different boards handle the nds that have been set aside for he colleges and that for schools. Different policies have been folowd by them in handling the lands -particularly in leasing them for il and gas exploration and develpment.

The college board follows the trend of oil development and has a public auction of oil and gas eases whenever the trend makes the time appear favorable for leasing. The board sets a fixed amount of acreage and royalty and sells the lease to whoever bids the biggest bonus. The auctions are held at Austin with an auctioneer who knocks down the tracks like other The board that handles sales

and lease of sate school lands far favored sealed bids as a

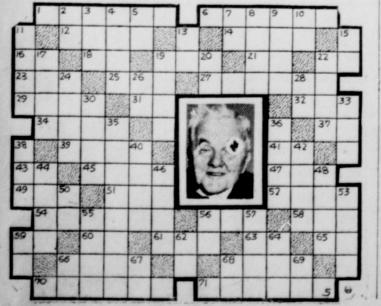


By act, the state adopted stan-|shall be 22 yards long, divided into | square yards and 640 acres is dedards for measuring land and pro- 100 equal parts called links. An clared to constitute a square mile. vided that where English rule is acre is required to be measured Many of the grants are in mile use, the chain for measuring land horizontally containing 4,840 square sections.



In the words of a man who should know: "Our standard of living will have to come down." Who said that? Presi- sentatives would pull out and order. dent Roosevelt.

| VETERAN U. S. SENATOR | | | |
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| HORIZONTAL 1.6 Pictured veteran U. S. Senator, 12 Close. 14 Shortly. 16 Right side (abbr.). 18 Right (abbr.) 19 Skill. 21 Aluminum (symbol). 22 Like. 23 Every. 25 Age. 27 Oldest. 29 Stated. 31 Negativ. 32 Electrified particle. 34 Husk of grain. 37 I. 39 Space. 41 Music note. 43 Above. 43 Above. 45 Recedes. 47 Be indebited, 49 Novel. 51 Soak flax. 52 Join closely. 54 He is a vet- eran member | Answer to F FANNT ABTREAT ABTR | Previous Puzzle EBRICE REMIT DE PT DA EAR ENID IDES ORI TENTO VRAT DO RAT DO NI ARA S EMIT | 22 Small particle. 24 Turkish gold coin. 26 Opon . 28 Tone B (music). 30 Venture. 33 Born. 35 He is a senator from . 36 Radiate. 38 Play on words 40 Aid. 42 Filled with reverence. 44 Nuisance. 46 Stair. 48 Ardor. 50 You and I. 53 Colors. 55 Gaseous element. 56 Either. 57 Exude. 59 Irridium (symbol). |



wreck the war labor mediation setup for a second time. But labor agreed to "take the cut." BUT there are plenty of cases to settle. The War Labor Board itself has 125 unsettled cases on contri Sometimes the bonuses are the

WAS it a "cut"? The Labor the docket, including five major Board insists it was. In set- industries-the "big three" autoting wage-level-vs.-cost-of-living ratios back to Jan. 1, 1941—instead of accepting as a base the ratio existing when steel got its last increase in April, 1941–WLB claims it really was cutting wages back to the relative cost of living values that existed in 1937. In other words, the Labor Board pre-sents its action as restoring steel

wages to the levels of five years not constitute an increase in the ago and wiping out all the wage increases steel labor had gained been given to Dr. Steelman to try in that time. Actual dollars and to settle his 1800 cases on the basi cents wages are higher, but the of the Little Steel decision, you

value of the wages is lower. If this is the theory which WLB those 1800 cases and some of wishes to establish, it means that WLB's 125 cases will touch living on future decisions the board will costs.

THE PAYOFF BT HARRY GRAYS IN NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .-- With talk of major league clubs signing Negrocs, the question arises as to the number of them capable of making the grade.

Satchel Paige, the famous pitcher, is now the only one whose name means anything to the average organized baseball fan, and the fabulous Satch is too old. He must be on the top side of 40. But competent judges acquainted with the better Negro basa-ball say a number would help big league outfits. Offhand, they list Josh Gibson, the huge catcher; Clarkson and

Ray Dandridge, the second base combination of the Newark Eagles; Shortstop Butts of the Nashville L ites; Pitchers Barney Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles, Impo Barnhill and Barney Morris of the Cuban Stars and Gene Smith and Chip McAllister of the Black Yankees.

JOE PRESS manages the white Brooklyn Bushwicks, perhaps the most successful semi-professional outfit in the land. Press scouted for the New York Yankees for years, sent up Tony Cuccinello and Buddy Hassett, among others.

Before a game with the Black Yankees at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, the other night, Pilot Press ventured the opinion that Gene Smith could win in the big show. And then Chip McAllister, moundmate of Smith, shut out the crack Bushkicks. Press asserts that Negro baseball is full of pitchers who have

everything.

"I am not saying that they would win if they got on the big time," he explains. "But I know I have seen 15-game winners in the majors with less than Barney Brown, Impo Barnhill or Barney Morris.

PRESS declares that Catcher Gibson, No. 1 star of Negro baseball, can hit the ball out of any park ever built.

You can't tell Dick Seay, second baseman of the Black Yankees and veteran of 15 years, that shortstops like Clarkson and Butts would not click in the big leagues. "They go a mile for a ball," he testifies.

Press saw Clarkson hit the ball over a 431-foot sign in center field at Dexter Park. Butts whales the pellet, too. Press adds that Second Baseman Dandridge would assist any second division

method of getting the best price or the lands that are leased or

controlling factor; sometimes it is he amount of royalty that is to be paid to the state out of the oil gas or other minerals recovered. This board places land on the narket whenever there are inquiries from prospective buyers. The right to reject any or all bids retained, so if the sealed offers are not large enough, the board does not have to sell.

Gutright sales of land have been ess profitable to the state than eases for oil and gas.

Sales are made as low as \$1 an acre in some areas, but when oil or gas is discovered under the land many times that is offered merely s a bonus. On oil production, the

state usually receives one eighth. Actual area of the state has shifted from time to time. Biggest changes have come from resurveys. showing errors in old boundaries but there are recurring changes along the border between Mexico and Texas. The Rio Grande fre quently shifts its channel, and with the changes of the channel, proper-

ty becomes either a part of Mexco or Texas. Texas recognized the grants that

had been made by Spain and Mexico prior to establishment of the Republic. Then no new land titles were issued until Feb. 1, 1838. when the State General Land Ofice was opened.

The grants by the Republic include what are known as "headrights." These were granted to every person then living in Texas except, Indians, Negroes and des cendants of Negroes.

Heads of families were given a 'league and a labor" (46051/2 acres), thus originating a term still found in many deeds. Sing . men, 1? or older, were given one third of a league (1476 acres). Immigrant grants of 640 acres

for families and 320 acres for single men also were authorized. Grants for military service amounts to 3,149,234 acres. Because of their Spanish and

Mexican origin many deeds give land descriptions in varas of 33 1/2 nches.

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefront where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse-badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady-she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper-

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Audit Of State Books Shows Several Inactive Accounts And Old Records Dating Back To 1851 Are On File

By GORDON K. SHEARER 696 cash. Most of it was in banks AUSTIN, Tex. - (UP) On that are designated as state de-Jan. 31 of this year, 29 men walk- positories.

The remaining \$103,717,150 ed quietly into the state treasury at Austin and ordered State for which the treasurer is respon-Treasurer Jesse James and his sible is in securities which the saff to turn the treasury over to treasurer holds for the state-securities that belong to county them.

road district, to banks that have It wasn't a hold up. It was a surprise visit of state auditors to state cash deposits, to insurance companies, and to other businesse: check up on all state funds.

that are required to give security Four men loaned by the state as a pre-requisite to operating in comptroller's department particithe state. pated with the auditors in the nid" which verified the cash, de-Beside the deposits that the

ts and securities and the tate has in Texas banks, it has a Feasury records showing Jesse James responsible for the safety of \$355,689,150.

A cash count was the first step in the audit which covered all operations of the treasury between May 81, 1940, and Jan. 31, 1942. The cash count was made quick-

ly with the large force in order that state business might proceed-A smaller force checked the books and accounts more leisurely.

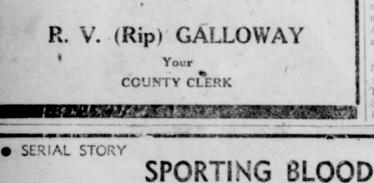
Of course, the state treasury pervision of the Texas Unemploynever has such a large amount of ment Compensation Commission. cash as \$355,689,150 in it. That Because of a federal tie-up in would require a guard almost as the unemployment compensation complete as the one maintained activity, the fund must be kept by the U. S. Government over its in Washington.

At the time of the audit. the gold deposit at Fort Knox. The check did show that the treasury had securities that had state on that day had \$148,683,- been put up by Texas depository

THANKS-

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I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Eastland County for their loyal support in my race for County Clerk, and : , eby renew my pledge to continue to give you the very best and most courteous service possible by a grateful County Cierk and an appreciative corps of deputies.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

By William

Ferguson

The WORSHIP OF HITLER AS A GOD IN GERMANY IS NOT A THING WITHOUT PRECEDENT!

IT WAS COMMON IN ANCIENT TIMES TO

WORSHIP THE BULL!

THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP

CARNELLA B. VAN HESSERT, NEW YORK CITY.

recommended that the various ed \$10,891,939, and \$114,200 in- State Schools Are money in the banks may be trans- One of the accounts in the

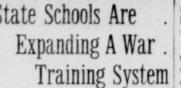
ferred to proper funds. treasury dates back to June 8. Beside these small accounts that 1865, which shows how difficult

the state has owing to it by banks, it sometimes is to conclude a state the audit disclosed that some of financial transaction. the Texas counties have not re- Under a law of 1861 an issue paid in full loans made to them in of state bonds was authorized to 1918 and 1919 by the state for supply a deficiency in the general

drought relief purposes-The treasurer holds notes with to provide funds for paying off training is planned for the fisca! uppaid balances against Brown the bonds. The bonds never were years of 1942 and 1943. Nine County for \$10,670; Fisher coun- issued but \$79,409 in taxes was new courses will be made availty for \$1,675; Kent county for collected. A journal entry of May able for out-of-school persons in \$12,400; Kerr county for \$152; 31, 1865, shows that this \$79,409 rural areas above the age of 17 New York to San Francisco two-Lamb county for \$3,500; Ochil- was borrowed from the special years. tree county for \$30,000; Parmer loan fund for the general revenue county for \$5000; San Patricio account.

county for \$453; Seurry county As the bonds were never is cover instruction in increasing for \$5,481 and Stonewall county sued for which the special tax had fer \$950. been collected and the purpose of

Recently the Texas state treas- the bonds was to aid the general treasury include promissory notes world, was discovered in 1833 in ry has become custodian of the revenue, the transfer put the dated in 1851 and in 1857. Aud- lexas by the botanist, Thomas cash and securities of the Texas money where it was intended to itor Cavness said both seem Frummond, who collected Philox Teachers' Retirement' System. go, but it still is carried as a worthless now and suggested that seeds and distributed them wide--relumnose sed vbearle baul sidT state account.



AUSTIN, Tex.-Extension of revenue. A special tax was levied the state school system's war niles on his car in a peacetime year, or enough to take him from and a half times.

> The expanded program is effective Aug. 1. The new courses

Other ancient documents in the now planted in many parts of that

One of Texas' most famous flowers, the Drummond Phloz,

Pause

Go refreshed

they be cleared from the books. Iy in other parts of the country.

large deposit in the United States Treasury. At the time of the aud t this deposit amounted to \$66,-734,035. It is an accumulation of amounts paid by Texas employers under the employment compensation law to insure their workers against periods of non-employment. During enforced idleness the

4.人物的推荐的复数。这种问题在自己的问题。

former workers are paid from the fund under the direction and su-

> banks with a par value of \$83,- There is also a small account that 381.400. dates back to 1923 for its last entry-remaining inactive for

> To qualify and keep in good tanding as depositories for state nearly 20 years. cash the banks must furnish These accounts, the audit showdouble the value of the cash in ed, are mostly for amounts less securities.

THIS DRAWING

FROM SACRED BULL

SOME ANTS

FEET

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

than \$100 and have resulted from The state is not satisfied mere checks against them having been y with securities that have a face ost or not having been presented

alue double the amount of cash for payment. deposited. A state depository State Auditor C. H. Cavnes pard passes on the value of the said that in his opinion no critisecurities offered by the banks. cism could justly be made against Occasionally a state fund swells any present official for existence apidly and deposits amount to of these dormant accounts but he tore than half the value of the curity, but such condit ons are

nort-lived. The audit discosed that the tate and its various officers and igencies have a number of dor-

nant accounts in banks both in ustin and in other places in Tex-

These dormant accounts range com 30 cents shown to the credit of former State Comptroller S. H. Ferrill in an Austin bank, to \$1,-33 in a state land account dating back to 1926 for its last activity

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milk, poultry, egg, peanut, soy bean, pork, beef, mutton, and vegetable yields.

Business men, too, are going to have war schools under supervision of the state department of education. There will be classes in merchandising in defense areas training new employes, training upervisors, managers, and buy

The average motorist puts 8,000

CHAPTER IX A FTER Strickland Ballard had left, Hunter sat on his cot wanting somehow to laugh, though it was much nearer a crying mat-ter. Ballard had come with a ter. Ballard had who seemed guilty.

A VISITOR

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

son came for Hunter to talk over Hunter concluded.

that be time enough?"

morning paper. Aside from the war news, the most interesting thing to Hunter was the dope on the local mystery. The girl, Sarah Wiss Ballard," he said when he Wilson and the local mystery and the said when he will be the sold on the old-fashioned plati-tudes if they would have prevented this, as they would?" Kiker, had been released. The left.

Kiker, had been released. The relice would be watching her ev-moment to discover her escort in anght of the murder. The long-expected break in the ordnance int scandal came. The elder inhardo had been arrested in the of fraud in the contrar's or of fraud in the contrar's or of and in the contrar's contilding the great plant, and

of fraud in the contra of fraud in the contra outilding the great plant, and rederal come up in Federal and his case would come up in Federal Court. The First National, and "I like your apartment, Hunter." am.'

other local financial interests, were allegedly involved. Other financial have Anderson lock you up with interests meant Strickland Ballard, me."

Ballard away so quickly. that!' Tracy Hannings came at the ap-

DURING the afternoon Hunter entertained himself looking "You BET it could be arranged." Anderson to let her out. "You BET it could be arranged." Anderson to let her out.

DURING the afternoon Hunter entertained himself looking out his single window. The au-tumn afternoon spread over the jail overlooked the river, and the old water-front section of town where the stick-up had been ranged. Anderson to let her out. No more of that. Twe seen the fruits of such wickedness, and I'm fed up on the flavor." She said, with mock sadness, "You don't like the Ballard family trait very much, do you, Hunter (To Be Continued)

ter. Ballard had come with a would have esteemed it the op-vegue hope of fastening the crime on Hunter. His real reason was to shield poor Junior. Because Hunter's motive all along had been pretty much the same thing, it might seem as if they could get together. The trouble was that Hunter Dent was not quite pre-pared to carry a crime of which he was innocent 'o save another he was innocent to save another that somebody was going to be red "You can't make me ashamed in the face trying to answer. of the old-fashiened virtues. I in the face trying to answer.

staged. It was a mean, dismal, -I mean the sporting instinct but picturesque mixture of dirty which is such a marked character-

Who seemed guilty. Whatever Ballard's call, it took him hastily away. When Ander-to be red before all this is over!" "Buess we can be realistic." "Please!" she begged. "When folks go realistic they are usually disgreenble." "Please!" she begged. "When disagreeable."

son came for Hunter to talk over the telephone, he laughed ironically.
"If I have any more high-and-mighty guests like you, Dent, I aim to install a private phone.
"There you are."
"Helto," Hunter said.
"This is Tracy Hannings. I can't
Hunter concluded.
Hunter concluded.
Hunter got a pretty good nights sleep that night, and the next morning at 9 o'clock he faced Judge Elkhart and heard his bond fixed at \$10,000. Hannings took Hunter back to jail. Hunter didn't feel so good. Nor did his feelings look up as he saw the day pass. Always an active outdoor man, this enforced idleness was killing him. "This is Tracy Hannings. I can't be with you until 10 o'clock. Will He slept fitfully, dreaming of Jun-the assenger stage a fake stickior Ballard's dying, of the lost the messenger, stage a fake stick-"Okay. We'll make it time enough." Hunter returned to his cell. An-derson • obligingly brought the morning paper. Aside from the

erson came to his door. "Visitor," the sheriff announced. isn't that enough? Wouldn't you

She was smiling when he looked

down a tree and bark."

"I'll wager you your freedom, She looked around and grinned. terribly as you profess to hate "No wisecracks, please. Or I'll us

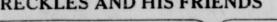
"I never said I hated you." saturated as your evil heart

who had his finger in every pie that came along. Perhaps it was this involvment that had taken walls down to escape anything like is with a desire for revenge, that is with a desire for revenge, that in no time at all you will be ask-ing me to marry you, and what's more. I might say yes, and we'd more, I might say yes, and we'd "Love that would burst through be married!"

whole matter, detail by detail. "It's on the barrelhead," she

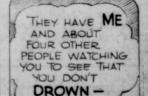
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YET !!

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Society, Club and Church Notes

CIRCLES HOLD MEETING

dist church Women's Society of Scott and White Hospital at Christian Service entertained with Temple where he was confined for a covered dish luncheon at the several weeks by reason of an church Monday at 12:45. Mrs. Ed Wellman, vice-presi-

dent, had charge of the short business session which was neld the Methodist camp at Glen following the luncheon. The next | Rose. meeting will be a basket picnie honoring the new members, to be held at the City Park August 25 | friends in Fort Worth,

at 7 p. m Mrs. Frank Crowell had charge of the program for the afternoon, Mrs. W. P. Leslie 'ed the roundtable discussion on activities of the pay of their correspondent Woman's Sccieties of Christian Service.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The members of the Martha lings offered prayer.

taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Quinn, W. H. Mullings, Geo. procure their own outfits. Cross, W. A. Looney, R. E. Sikes, "The Air Force houses" Harry Watzon.

Program Set For 9:49 Bible **Class** Party

Rev. J. Daniel Barron, pasto of the Eastland Methodist church. will be the principal speaker at the 9:49 Bible class' annual melon feast at the City Park Friday night at 8:30.

The 9:49 Bible class is non-de nominational. Judge V. T. Seaberry is the teacher and Geo Cross is president.

Fred Maxey and Wes Harrison have charge of the refreshments free. and entertainment for Friday over Corner Drug Store, Eastland, night's affair.

An invitation is extended to all men of whatever their denomination, to attend the party.

Local Baptist To Hold Revival son.

Rev. Claude Johnston, for 15 years pastor of the North Park Baptist church of Sherman, will 410 S. Lamar. conduct a revival meeting at the Eastland Baptist church beginning Sunday and through August 23. Services will be held twice daily at 10:00 a m. and 8:30 p.

Canada's Young Women Joining PERSONALS Army Takes Over Congress (Hotel) Miss Mava Lou Crossley has gone to Austin where she has a position with the Safety Division of the Texas Highway Depart-

Eastland friends of Al Mayfield will be glad to learn that he The three circles of the Metho- is able to be discharged from the operation for appendicitis.

Louis Crossley is attending

Miss Geanne Crosslev is visiting jobs in the Canadion air fore

Flying says.

rank in the RCAF, starting .at about 90 cents a day. Their uni forms are practically the same as those worn by the men but each

woman is individually fitted. It has been found that the average Dorcas Class met in regular sess-ion Sunday morning with the ser-war's average vices opened with the song, Sweet men's auxiliary is 13 1 2, average Hour of Prayer. Mrs. W. H. Mul- bust measure 36 and average cap measure 7 1-2. The women are The lesson, Adventurous Faith, supplied with their uniform 'free, was read by Mrs. Mullings and except when appointed to officer rank. As officers they are given Present: Mmes. Ella Ligon, Guy a uniform allowance and must

"The Air Force, however," says B. O. Harrell, Geo. I. Lane, J. B. "Flying", "stops at issuing under-Hargus, Jim Watzon, Herman clothing. The British air force had Hague, Howard Brock, W. A. too much trouble meeting the Grey, John Jackson, and visitors, feminine requirements for undies, Miss Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. so the girls are given an initial allowance of \$15 and a quarterly allowance of \$3 for underclothing-They can pick their own.



First arrivals at one of the two Chicago hotels taken over by the Army get a warm welcome from the doorman as they trundle in their duffle

Army Has Set **Up Beauty Shop** For The WAAC's

By CLYDE BATES

United Press Staff Correspondent

eauty-through-health program a will be necessary to keep their beauty salon will be installed at grade up, in the opinion of some the post where the women can ob- officers.

tain treatments ranging from a But it won't be all work and no pedicure to a permanent wave, or a special hair-do for parade day--hairstyles must be neat, and a DES MOINES, Ia. —If health all at their own expense, however. hairstyles must be neat, and a busy training that there won't be building up their own financial security for the future." is beauty as the poets say, than the first Women's Auxiliary Army Come scheduled to arrive to the post hospital will be ulations, one officer said that he Corps scheduled to arrive to day enlarged from its present 75-bed imagined if a girl had long hair at Fort Des Moines will set apart capacity to 330 beds to care for but wore it up out of the way in pulchritude. For officers plan- possible emergencies among the there probably would be no objec-

by a woman physical director, are comfortable planned to keep WAAC's healthy.

A civilian dean of women, as consultant to advise army officers dates will not be frowned upon, and enlisted men training the officials indicated, and dances first contingent of women officers, will act as a further safe- Religious services for the WAAC guard to WAAC's health. Regulate Curls

Officers preparing for the women say that the primary reason Protestant chaplain, Lt. Cel John tion has been authorized to issu for the training will be to teach McWilliams. Daily mass services Series "E" War Bonds. the WAAC to relieve men for will be availabe, and Sunday sercombat duty-serving as "plane- vices for Protestants will be at spotters," clerks, telephone opera- 10:45 a. m. ors, light truck drivers, mess

managers and other non-combatant duty. The first contingent of en to the women, and a post ex-women will be trained to teach, change will be made accessible. Stephenville and in the field of-fices located at Fort Worth, Decaand eventually will replace the The WAAC will be well-dress- tur, Cleburne, Comanche, and nale instructors at the school. ed soldiers according to officer's Eastland. Advancement for the women-of- reports. The quartermaster corps' ficers will be strictly on a com- will issue to every lady-officer 700 farmers and ranchers in Com-

only those attaining the required one cotton and one wool bathrobe Hood, Johnson, Parker, Somerville marks receiving commissions as three brassieres, six rayon panties Tarrent and Wise counties, has third officers-the equivalent to (drawers to the regular army) sold a substantial number of War the rank of second lieutenant in four wool panties, two exercise Stamps to members and other farthe regular army.

The daily schedule will be rigid ton gloves, one pair leather lined months. officers indicate, with study and gloves, one pair leather work physical training filing each day gloves six handkerchiefs, two ser-The women will rise at 6:00 a.m. vice hats, one matting the state," reports Mr. Eu police their own quarters after ties, one pair oversnoes, two cotbreakfast, stand inspection, and ton pajams, two flannelette paattend classes the rest of the day. jamas, one raincoat, four dress Map-reading, mess management, shields, eight shictwaists. In ad- this convice mailable Or make and training as instructors will be dition uniforms, stockings, slippers this service available. Our mem-And to supplement the planned on the curriculum. Night study and toilet essential, will be issued. izing greater incomes as they in-

-the curse of soldiers in song and they

A government map of 1824 designates the Cross Timbers strip ciation by members who reside in ning food, physical training and WAAC. Further, daily drill, calis- tion. However, he warned that across Oklahoma and the "western that county, regardless of the town where the bonds are issued.

Credit Group Is Saturday and Sunday night Authorized To Sell War Bonds might be arranged for the women

will be conducted by a Catholic chaplain, Lt. Urban J. Baer, for-By recent action of the U. S. merly of Wilton, Wis., transferred Treasurer Department, the Stephhere from Robinson, Ark.,; and a enville Production Credit Associa-

Under the new arrangement just approved by the assocation's board of directors, War Bonds will Post theater movies will be op- be sold in the central office at

The association, serving ove petitive basis, officers say, with candidate: three pair of anklets, anche, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, suits, two girdles, one pair cot- mers in this vicinity the past 13 Production Board.

> "Because many farmers in this bank, Secretary-Treasurer, "have inquired about buying War Bonds through our association, the board And best of all for the women- crease production of needed farm

soldiers-army kitchen police duty items. With this excess income, are purchasing War Stamps Through monthly reports to the

Federal Reserve Bank, each county will receive credit on its quota for bonds bought through the asso-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1942

Women Urge Death In Black Market

MANCHESTER, England (UP) Death for black marketeers. This was the penalty demanded y women when 500 housewives, factory workers and business women attended the first meeting of the Lancashire Women's Parliament in Manchester recently.



AUSTIN - Ownership of two hundred tons of railway tracks rom what is said to be the old st electric street railway line w transferred to the United States government for war purposes by the Ctiy Council of Laredo, according to advice received today by Governor Stevenson from the War





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GETTING UP NIGHTS

EASE KIDNEY PAIN

Young women are now taking their place with men in a number of jobs in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Air Corps

Like their sisters in Great Britain, which sent officers to train the Canadians, the members of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, are learning to replace men in administrative and cierical work, in transport driving, telephone and radio operators, instrument mechanics, spark plug testers, parachute packers, flight dieire mechanics, armorers, electricians and balloon operators-in fact and balloon operators in later to fill nearly every ground job now done by men in the air force. The August issue of "Flying." euthoritative magazine says that

authoritative magazine says that "so many young Canadian women want to get into active service a sample bottle free and postpaid. Take as that travelling selection boards directed. Offer limited. Send now! All have been in operation throughout druggists sell JDr Kilmer's Swamp Boot. Canada for some time, interviewing those who have applied for enlistment, sending as representa-line a number of Canadra young tive a number of Canada's young womanhood as possible to the with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, training center at Toronto."

MEN. WOMEN of 40, 50, A total of 150 recruits are being taken into the CWAAF each ing taken into the CWAAF each Caldum, Viaming in Thousand who fell week and in the "first six months" is. Construction of the the construction of the the construction of the construction it is planned to train a force of

1.000 airwomen for the various

Don't Gamble on the Future-

ignoring conomic rules and natural laws, for this is false philosophy that can only lead one to disappointment and failure in later years. A good rule to follow is to begin early living within one's means, buy only the necessities of life, and invest wisely. We recommend home ownership as a safe investment any time. See us today for bargain homes on easy terms.

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