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ANY TO MAKE SCRANTON TRIP TONIGHT

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

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the phenominal rank amateur. al beliefs chalnes, to lend enassistance to the done it practiand in the face of

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40 Schedule Usco Loboes

13-Eastland, 0; 20 - Burkburnett, 27 - Sweetwater

4-Childress at Chil-11-Mineral Wells at

18-San Angelo at -Stephenville at 1-Brownwood at

11 - Ranger at 28-Breckenridge kenridge (c). Conference game.

Nazi Airmen Routed After Short Raid



The above Cable-Telephoto gives a general view of the damage done by one German bomb in a southeast section of London. RAF fighters hurled back wave after wave of the nazi ships, only a few of which escaped through the defence to drop their bomb cargoes on London

Loboes Drill for Mustang Offense

group instructed Comm'r A.

mosquito infestation.

Methodists

May Observe

60th Birthday

of stewards and representatives

will be delayed until the approv-

If approved, committees will

appointed and work will begin

immediately for the program

which will be held on Sunday, Oc

al of that body is secured.

Nursery School

Board to Meet

it was announced today.

tober 20.

Devoting their attention to defense, in which the eleven howed weakness in the Burkburnett game, the Cisco Loboes hustled through a long and profitable session at their workout yesterday afternoon. Coaches Petty and Cathey drilled

> noon, with the second string ties in Berlin early today. standing in Sweetwater offensive Offensively the Cisco team was minutes. performing creditably and the

There was plenty of hustle and fire in the practice session, a fac-Friday night if they stretch their ized statement said. unbeaten record beyond the two ter collects to offer a threat of ment against the powerful Sweet- fire. Mayor J. T. Berry and all

clean slate are slim.

Sweetwater and Brownwood the Lions winning the fracas, but bombs in open fields. battled to a 7-2 count last week, the closeness of the score leaves little to choice between the two! co team, advices indicate, and the Sweetwater is rated considerably ed particularly "great damage

from the Women's Society of team. Christian service of the First of the 60th anniversary of the who plan to attend were advised quoting informed sources. The motion will be submitted

Director Transfers To District Office

Ralph G. Hester, recreational project director here for the past two weeks, has been transferred Heidelberg." to the district office in Fort Worth, it has been announced. He will leave within a few days to as

sume his new duties. There will be a meeting of the Jim Campbell of Cleburne, re-Cisco Nursery school board at the chamber of commerce offices cent graduate of North Texas Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, State Teachers college in Denton, vacated by Hester. Matters of importance concern-

ing the coming school year will be discussed, and a perfect atof Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Moyer. plowing.

RAF STRAFES BERLIN FOR

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (A).—British bombers on their third succes- United States, reported they apsive night-time raid dropped ex- peared to be American-made Mar plosive and incendiary bombs and tin bombers. caused "several" civilian casual- The assault, widening the

coaches left this department of damage resulted and neutral ob- capital of French West Africa. play to future reference yester- servers gained the impression fire was less intense.

"Incendiary bombs fell on a itself almost exclusively with tax tor which heartened supporters hospital, but because of the ener- were declared damaged and three very much in view of the hurdle getic action of security services small fires started, but authorities which the team will have to clear there was no damage," an author- said these were brought under

games they have played. In the district once. No flares were vis- down. Burkburnett game, the Loboes ible in that area, but the whis- The attack was made from be used in oning the storm sew-ers and other places in which wabut unless they show improve- above the roar of anti-aircraft diving down out of the clouds to

water Mustangs this week-end German sources said heavy de- from shore batteries and warships their chances of maintaining a fensive fire in outlying regions in the harbor. caused most of the raiders to

vantage points in mid-town.

plane factory in the continental additional power which this rep- battle of Britain, while DNB, of resents will be a big handicap. ficial German news agency, claimstronger than the Burkburnett done to the English university center of Cambridge.

The game will be played at 8, "The heaviest bombs, in addi-

great clouds of smoke enveloped for this meeting. wide districts."

prisal, was called "the only pos- Cisco, Ranger and Eastland. sible way to show the British the foolishness of attacks on such Monday, Judge W. P. Leslie, presplaces as the university city of ident, presided.

Oklahomans Obey The Golden Rule

GUYMON, Okla, Sept. 25 (A). old son and injuring Long. Several days later eight neigh- lor of Breckenridge. Mrs. Ella M. Bills of San Di- bors arrived, driving tractors. In be discussed, and a perfect ego, Calif., is a guest in the home one day they did all of his fall

FRENCH BOMBS Legion Struts Its Stuff DO DAMAGE TO GIBRALTAR

Hundred or More Missiles Dropped On Fortress

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 25 (AP Warplanes of France, Brittain's nazi-subjugated ally, bombed Cibraltar heavily for four hours and five minutes Tuesday, inflicting death, inuries, property damage and fires on this vital British ortress at the western head of

oraltar to the Spanish town of said the French bombers sank British destroyer, hit a submarine lamage and death. (They said Gibratar had two

nore air raid alarms during the vening, but no planes were seen. Gibraltar military authorities described the raiders merely a of French types.'

French Planes

Observers, however, said the lanes definitely were French, and Miss Helen Hiett, of the National

breach between the one-time Millions stayed underground in friends, Britain and France, ap British-supported attack by "free Authorities insisted only slight French naval forces on Dakar The British military report said there were fewer planes than in that "so far" four persons had previous raids and that defense been killed and 12 injured by the French raiders.

"Some buildings and roads | control.

The planes crossed the central At least one raider was sho

be met by concentrated gunfire

The Spanish workmen reaching swerve away from Berlin, in La Linea said in addition to damsome instances jettisoning their age to ships, the bombers wrecked dry docks, set ammunition No fires were observed from dumps and food stores afire, badly damaged the "rock" hotel, hit night. Meanwhile, German sources to- the engineers' barracks, ripped up elevens. The Mustangs will have night reported hits by their bomb- walls on the street, sank two a weight advantage of about 10 ers on London's busy Waterloo barges, and destroyed an antipounds to the man over the Cis- station and on a Southampton air- aircraft battery and all its crew

Eastland Will Be Host to Rotarians

EASTLAND, Sept. 25 (Spc) .-Methodist church Tuesday even o'clock Friday evening under the tion to a great number of exploning in the pastor's study, plans lights. Reserve seat tickets for sive bombs of medium caliber ning in the pastor's study, plans lights. Reserve seat tickets for sive bombs of medium caliber the Rotary clubs for this district were considered for a celebration. at the regular weekly meeting of to the church congregation Sun-day, it was announced, and plans order to avoid disappointment in the Cambridge today, the agentian the Monday meeting a committee cy said, and confirmed that as a result of the overnight attack J. H. Caton and Jack W. Frost. "great fires were in progress and was named to make arrangements took first and second places in of the separate locations.

Towns and clubs included in the This blow, described as a re- Eastland district are Breckenridge. At the Eastland club meeting

> Carl Johnson, program chairman, took charge of the meeting | 25 (P)-The Chattanooga Times and turned it into a discussion of announced Tuesday it would pay matters of general interest to the 50 per cent of the salary loss suf- for election of officers for the club by members and visiting fered by employes called into mil- nine months' school period Tuesmembers. Among the Rotarians visiting ents.

-Fire destroyed the farm home from other towns and clubs were The policy will apply to those ident, Hugh Ledford; secretary- and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday; of Cecil Long, killing his 8-year- Pete Nance, Clark Roberds and called by the national guard or treasurer, Golda Warren, and re- slightly warmer Thursday, E. Hooks of Cisco; and Andy Nay- organized reserves and to those porter, Ernest Thurman.

business here for a few days. a month.



HOUSED IN TWO

BUILDINGS

mercial displays.

Recent additions to the list of

(Continued on Page Four)

The high school junior class met

Junior Class Elects

ty.

Officers on Tuesday

The American Legion's biggest show, its arnual parade, drew a crowd estimated at 3,000,000 persons who lined Boston's streets from early morning until the last foot-weary drum and bugle corps went by.

Central London Is Heavily Bombed

LONDON, Scpt. 25. (A)—Central London shook under its hardest bombing of the air war today as wave after wave of fire Tuesday afternoon near the nazi raiders stabbed through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and dumped tons of high explosives into the heart of the city. German bombers concentrated

on central London last night and on central London last night and las to bright whiteness by calcium flares they dropped before dropping each rack of bombs.

The orange glare of the bursting explosives and blue flames of the incendiaries added to the weird spectacle.

Anti-aircraft guns all the way from the coast to the center of the German planes made extensive ternoon on the two different lo- comparative inactivity city were in action, and single stabs at the southeast coast and at cations which will house the Cis-

and Saturday this week. It was the German's 18th consecutive nightly assault, launched Both buildings have been thor-

(Continued on Page Four)

Local Dealer Wins **National Rating**

Henry Schaefer, radio shop operator, attended a recent district ern Auto Supply store at 6th and could restrain the Japanese army meeting of Zenith radio dealers D avenue, also that building of South China, which, they said, at the Hilton hotel at Abilene, adjoining the Crawford Furniture appears to be operating indepen-Front Drug store and Ciscoans tered over Cambridge, DNB said, yet to be named, it was stated where he was informed that he exchange on D avenue, and di-dently. had placed first in the United rectly across the street from the (Dispatches from Tokyo told of Nazi reconnaissance planes vis- the Eastland club Monday. At States for quantity of sales in A. & P. Grocery store. Each of the slaying of 121 Indo-Chinese 1939. He was awarded a hand- these locations are to be marked troops and capture of 240, includsome prize.

The previous year, Schaefer

Newspaper Will Pay Employes Half Wages

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. itary service who have depend- day. Those selected were presi-

who may enlist for one year in the

PROGRAM WILL BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Dinner Will Be Served by Scranton Women at 7:30

Seventy-five Ciscoans today had indicated they would go on the community trip to Scranton this evening. The by the Lions and Rotary clubs

d there will be a brief talk by

French Radio Says Situation **Outwardly Calm**

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 (A).-A French Indo-China was "outwardy calm following a minor exchange of rifle and machine-gun northern border" between French and Japanese troops.

JAPS RESUME THRUST

HANOI, French Indo - China, Sept. 25 (A).—The Japanese army esumed its thrust into French do-China late Tuesday at Langon, 12 miles within the northern border. French officials reported

last night. Extent of the new fighting was not clear, but the French said the situation was one of "extreme Work was begun Tuesday af- gravity," following a period of

French troops, they said, were Wales on the west throughout the co Fall Fair booths to be open- under orders not to fire unless ed for public inspection Friday fired upon, in the hope of a settlement without further blood-

after they had beaten all day at oughly cleaned and re-arranged at Dongdang and Langson despite Battles already have occurred and spaces are being designated a negotiated agreement giving or the construction of farm com- the Japanese certain restricted munity booths, as well as com- military privileges in Indo-China.

The French said the fate of The building sites for the fair northern Indo-China, at least, ave been designated as the Hal- appeared to depend on the extent omb building in that section ad- to which the Tokyo representajoining the location for the West- tive, General Issaku Nishihara,

by a Cisco Fall fair sign which ing several French officers, in one will be mounted over the entrance battle. About 100 Japanese have been killed, these reports said. (Domei, official Japanese news agency, reported the clashes apparently had resulted from delay

in transmitting orders. (It described the Japanese as now fraternizing with the natives

(Continued on Page Three)

Weather

dent, Raymond Thomas; vice pres- WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Junior sponsors for 1940-41 are Wednesday and Thursday; cooler army or navy. The Times limited Miss Nellie Yunk, Mrs. James Wednesday and Wednesday night. Miss Virginia Blair is transacting its payment in each case to \$100 Moore, R. I. Collier and J. T. Pet- Moderate northerly winds on the

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War Comes Home

BOTH Sides

illness.

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O now it is here, the war they talked and wrote about while we read and listened. uncomprehending.

been as follows:

Civilians (men, women 10,000 and children) Men of the fighting forces 250

cold, relentless logical conclusion. It is not the first time that women and children have been war's victims. But it can safely be said take into account what is to be done with that this is the first time war has taken a the ball that landed in a bunker that wasn't his devotion to peace and to unitoll of 40 civilians to one soldier.

War has always been terrible. To take strong, clean young men, train them to kill, "British Flyers Drop 'Calling Cards' on ination of war as an instrumenand send them out to be killed—that has al- Germany." A "Sorry you were out" message

is the last public statement writ- sons why I support Roosevelt, in

play a decisive part in the coming Company Act, the Stock Exchange

Why I'll Vote For-

ten by the late speaker of the

House of Representatives. It was alty.

September 10 to Baltimore.

were trained first, they had weapons in their hands, they could die fighting.

NOW it is the turn of the women and children, the unarmed householder standing on his doorstep. Such have suffered before, have been killed before, but usually as an incident to some military operation. Today it is not only a recognized tactic of war, it IS

To say this is not to reproach the Germans, though to them has fallen the dubious honor of introducing this logical and ultimate horor. It would be unrealistic to suggest that the Poles would not have done to Berlin, if they had been able, what the Germans are doing to London-that the French would not have done it, or the British today, once war had been unleashed. It was preknowledge of these things that led to the illfated atempts to preserve peace at Munich, attempts ill-advised as we now know, but understandable. For all this was implicit the day the first bombing-plane was built.

NTIL the world returns to sufficient sanity to see clearly the utter futility of all this-until it has displaced the leaders who without turning a hair plunged the world into these ultimate horrors-until it so organizes itself as to make peace a way of life and not a vapid dream, there is only one answer for the United States:

Be strong!

Bombing German shipping, the British Since Sept. 1, British casualties have feel, is one way to keep the foe from barging

To pursue the writing profession, a Chieago youth turned to theft. It does sound This is war in 1940, war carried to its like good training for the radio gag field.

> British golfing regulations may have to there a minute ago.

ways been a standing reproach to all man's would be appropriate in bombing Adolf's He has been one American who ence herein to C-men is not my pretense to civilization. But at least they residence.

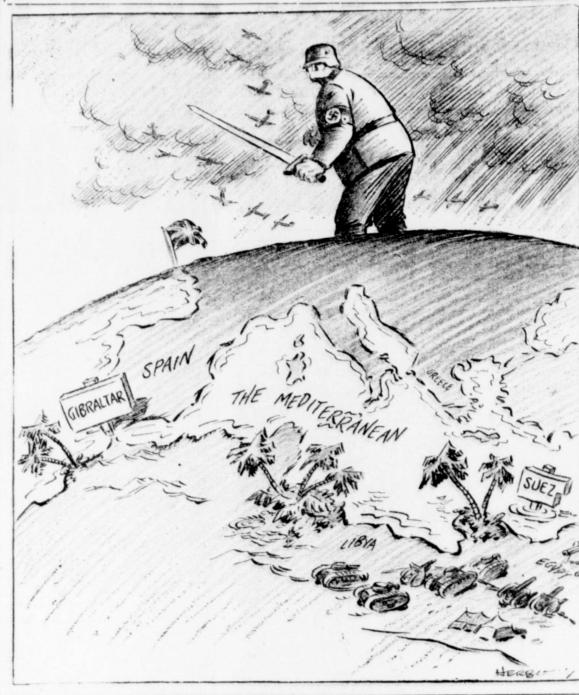
Hour Act and many others, it is

singularly significant that Mr.

ed to recommend their repeal.

Exactly the same situation ex-

South for the Winter?



versal brotherhood for all people everywhere. He has uttered time and again his loathing and abom-

Willkie, the republican nominee, tional interest. Moreover, he has endorses them all. They were so been a leader who has had the everlastingly right in principle courage to urge adequate national that neither he nor his party dar- defense to protect the sovereignty

ists with reference to the demo- He is urging the congress to cratic farm program. With all hasten these measures of defense prepared shortly before he went | The legislative program enact- the terrific antagonism and criti- before it is too late, although he where he was seized with a fatal largely by reason of President sition party, and especially upon appeal may be a costly political army air corps base training high praise for his day's work. Roosevelt's recommendations and the part of republican members venture. And that, when his reschool at Glenview, Ill., and the part of republican members venture. And that, when his reschool at Glenview, Ill., and the part of its labors; New Delore long with a complete report of its labors; New Delore long with a com leadership is the best possible of congress, who bitterly opposed election to the presidency is at advanced schools at Randolph wild visitors" to the camp here employed and all its jobless citi- have long hoped this could his wholehearted es- many of its essential features, es- stake, is a pretty good pattern of and Kelly fields in Texas. He's are a flock of bears who walk zens are back at work. This point springboard for a new plung Late Speaker of the House of pousal of that very essence of Jefpecially the appropriations for a man. He has never equivocated now with the 90th bombardment through (never around) the camp of view is shared by some of the to a problem which, they a Representatives

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fersonian democracy, "equal rights by some of the parity payments, how in the name of common sense can the republi
dark, the C-men climb into trees

Representatives

Minersville, Calif.—An epidem
Deal. On both sides it is felt that

ment, even though he may be a good businessman.

Act, the Wagner Act, Wage and I support Roosevelt on his for-lain could qualify in that category.

ALLY OOP . . .

Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

I'LL GO AWAY AN' LEAVE YOU IN PEACE ... IF YOU'LL DO JUST

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.

Notes from the CCC (the refer- the once-over, P.S. It's still out. has had the foresight to anticipate invention; the boys of the Civil-

way through), to graduate of the Paul Gustin

Minersville, Calif.—An epidem- dark, the C-men climb into trees ic of Indian hair-do's followed to watch the evening parade. So solely to defense spending won't up tentative Endings pointing. Minersville, Calif.—An epidem- dark, the C-men climb into trees Deal. On both sides it is felt that grappled with. Last fall the N washington, sept. 25.—First allow me to say that I am a firm believer in the wisdom of government by political parties. As alfelong democrat, I have always voted for my party nominees — national, state and local—nees — need to salt in attention to the state of the country to re-employment due to watch the evening parade. So the country to re-employment due to watch the evening parade. So the country to re-employment the camp should deep to defense spending won't be and the camp should deep to defense and the camp should deep to dark, the C-men climb into trees to watch the evening parade. So the country to re-employment the camp should deep to defense and the camp should deep to defense and the country to re-employment to watch the camp should deep to defense and the country to wat and Roosevelt is the nominee of who had become inured to the didate and his party now endorse? and knowledge of all essential of the noggin. Instead of scalping was so tame she would enter the

> Mr. Hoover and Mr. Chamber- Stanley Thompson was awarded a herd with a new addition. shiny new double-bitted axe for

> > HIGH PRIEST

Keith Bostwick, he also won the awing contest. Westfield, Mass. - After city

firemen had "put out" the same C-men, armed with camp fire- to army and fighting equipment, gave the blaze Boulder City, Nev.-Our No. 1 the old, basic

nominee for the little man who problem of unhad a busy day: Estel "Shorty" Fout. Sitting on a float, about 500 yards off-shore in the choppy blue waters of Lake Mead, a few miles tentious member of the local CCC above Boulder dam, Shorty heard company to an army air corps the help-help cry of cramp-stricklieutenant in less than two years en Robert Bullman of Los Anis the record of former enrollee geles. Shorty rescued Bullman, Robert W. Fish. Fish progressed using break-holds and a chestfrom "average enrollee" to pow- cross carry he had been taught at der man (in charge of blasting camp. A few minutes later, Shorty on the Rouge river project), to rescued Miss Vida White, 23 years camp photographer, to camp old, Santa Monica, Calif., and an newspaper editor, to Ohio State hour later Miss Helen McCoy of university freshman (working his Oklahoma City, Okla. Lifeguard

my party for president.

I realize, however, that there are millions of Americans who are classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the many years of prior classed as "independents" upon republican administration of the mosgin. Instead of scalping the factors to guide and preserve the destiny of the republic and its people.

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The factors to guide and preserve the This is no time to experiment od. Those whose hair has grown Minnie, into which the further here to consider the unemployclassed as "independents," upon republican administrations. Great tion. All we ask is that the Amerwhom party ties hang loosely or as has been the clamor against ican farmer just think back to

This is no time to experiment od. Those whose hair has grown with a novice in affairs of governout can emerge from barracks.

This is no time to consider the unemployment problem. This conference, mitments made, the nation has grown out can emerge from barracks. that an autopsy disclosed Minnie after three days' discussion, urged itself in for the spending of Blufflon, Ind .- Junior Leader was about to present the camp

winning the chopping contest at Outing, Minn.-Jim Companion. the camp here. Teamed with pitching a double-header for the

Texas Fire Death Record Worst in Years

Texas fire death record for the four, scalds from escaping first eight months of 1940 has been one; coffee, tea and greas the worst in many years, Marvin two; scalds from falling Hall, state fire insurance comnissioner, reported today. Hall said he had records of 290

leaths in eight months as against 383 for the entire previous year He stated that during the past five years when the annual property loss by fire in Texas has been the lowest in the history of the state, the annual death loss by fire has been the highest, which definite proof that Texans are Edleen Armstrong of Cir not applying the principles of fire prevention to their daily routine. staff of The Skiff, Texas Sixty-seven persons lost their tian university student ne lives by getting trapped in burn- for the current school ing dwellings. Fifty-seven deaths were caused by standing too close

the third leading cause. Records on other fatalities were: Burns, various causes, three; by a staff of 31 boys burns from electricity, three; most of them major acetylene torch burns, four; butane gas explosions, one; explosions, various causes, four; gas explosions from improper instal-

local camp's baseball team, deleated the Effie and Side Lake reporters for the paper. amps for the sub-district chamonship. He fanned 33 men.

lations, nine; asphyxiated seven; cleaning cloths and with gasoline, five, impro and care of gasoline, twent en; explosion of gasolir machine, one; starting fi kerosene, fourteen; childr ing with matches, three: (arson), three; falling AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (Spc).—The fires, five; oil well fire ext gasoline and kerosene st plosions, eight; suicider undetermined, two.

Miss Armstrong on TCU "Skiff" Staff

(Special to the Press

The Skiff is edited by V. G. Smylie, Jr., La o open fires. Automobile wrecks with Cleland Early, caused 38 fire deaths to rank as business manager. T department of journ Faculty sponsor

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BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

CAMPAIGN AIMED AT "TOTAL DEFENSE" MAY LAUNCH ATTACK ON UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

the words "total defense" as National Consumers' two which you are likely to hear through its president, Jos a great deal more of in the near | Roche, who was also ch As used here,

the New Deal.

old problem may presently be made-possibly (depending, of course, on the way the voting goes) shortly after it.

many months a number of in- glancing in much the same been insisting this nation will Economic Committee will be be enough: that some permanent the same direction. The adv

WANT ACTION

EARLY last June, an Interfaith if it doesn't include a plan Conference of Catholics, Protironing out the kinks in the the government to set up a con- wards of \$20,000,000,000 on tinuing commission of representa- fense; the pressure groups are tives of consumers, farmers, labor, serting the load can't possibly finance, manufacturing, education, carried unless full prosper religion and government "for de- aside from defense program st vising co-operative. democratic ulation-is regained.

measures to solve ment problem.'

A couple of months earli WASHINGTON,—Mark down similar demand was made by

> the President's Interde Committee to Co-ordinate and Welfare Activities Roche remarked that in revival so far had not cure employment, and declared problem" called for a co attack. In addition, both the

and the A. F. of L. have the same sort of action. Murray, C. I. O. vice pro told the Interfaith Conf. there must be broad planning prevent "a complete collap our domestic economy" who and if the rearmament pr

SAY SPENDING ISN'T ENOUGH

MEANWHILE, certain gove ment agencies have section of the Defense Comm has also given a good deal

The argument right now is no defense program is col

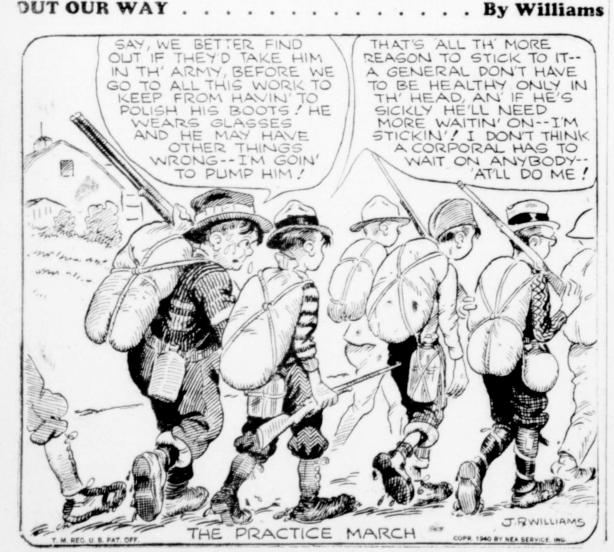
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To Colonial America

effect of war in Europe. One

of the earliest conflicts in New

World history was the battle of

of New Amsterdam, later New

Holland based her claims on

1609. In 1623 Dutch settlers es-

In 1654, while England and

Ten years later, Charles II gave

his brother, the Duke of York,

rights to the colony. Three war

vessels and a body of troops

threatened New Amsterdam. Al-

though the Dutch governor, Peter

Stuyvesant, offered resistance, he

was overruled by the burgo-

masters and the city surrendered.

In 1673, during another Dutch-

English war, Holland sent a fleet

of 23 ships and 1200 men, recap-

tured the city. The peace treaty,

however, restored the colony to

England in 1674.

Holland were at war, New Eng-

against New Amsterdam.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS SUE MARY JEFFERSON-ste- and filed and guarded." nographer in a law firm, alone in Tomatoes, 50c bu. city, seeking new friends.

les west and 1 mile college educated worker, in love Ross Clark looks at Vera. And money for welfare. The United son. 39-6t with Sue Mary. NICK ALEXANDER-leader of whole world.

Splendid ground the Youth Progress group. VERA OLIVER-active worker,

> through the whole scheme now, ing high-priced land for a site try. None except certain governbegins to question the aims of the that could be obtained more rea- ment officials. And when the YP party. Nick recognizes a change, sonably elsewhere. but Sue Mary insists everything

CHAPTER XV

office while in her secret mind she he was running for re-election. GALLEN, Switzerland, tried to discover what goal Vera She rubbed her forehead with

sergeant and a German watched. Her eyes took in every the ramifications. All she knew met casually while on detail of Vera's cool black sheer, was that she sensed danger; that ty and talked far into with the starched ruffled collar; much as she desired to, she the severe black braids coiled couldn't yet break from Vera and

Kitty watched Vera because a few moments ago young Ross was driving her on, And anger at Clark had come in the office. He having been outsmarted or a dealways kidded the girls, teased sire now to prove to herself that lately recognized the Miss Grant and issued the brief- she could stop them in whatever est possible orders before dashing it was they hoped to accomplish.

xico has designated the Vera's desk and the low murmur to confess the facts she had dis-Sue Mary. Kitty sat frozen, her had been a fool and hear him tell face pale except for two crimson her that nothing mattered but EVEN in 1654 America felt the spots that matched the red in her that he loved her. candy-striped wash frock. With her black curls piled high on her hall for a special meeting of the Dutch and English for possession

in here oftener, isn't he?" she possibly Nick as well.

"Countess?" Kitty repeated. always reminds me of a countess. still high; her interest still keen.

on that special committee named cheese, olives and beer for a n the city to work on the new lunch in the office. she listened air port site," Kitty said dryly, to the by-now familiar talk with With the plane plant booming a new understanding. 24 hours a day and air traffic say the old airport isn't big naive child, as Vera said. enough and they're trying to get The implications made her a deal with the government on a break out into a cold sweat. She new field. Besides Ross Clark is had been hearing these arguments

n the office?' "No reason," Babs replied calm- wrong. It was run by men who "And he probably could use me extra money. He's probably rying to unload some of his rea state through the airport deal Anyway, that's the talk about

"Talk about town-I'm sick of t," Kitty said, banging her hands down on her typewriter. "Talk around here—I'm sick of that,

"I'm tired of the way these government men keep snooping around here. This isn't an office

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anymore; it's prison, a concen- were ignorant; men who were tration camp. Just because the driven by personal greed; men ready. It comes up in a week and up around the plant. piece of paper has to be checked gain. War, if they forced the

so that makes her sick of the States could take care of itself

She wondered if he was try-country wanted it. floor double office. who combines social and political an airport site. She supposed as the discussion became louder. the YP group would make use of Talk-talk-talk! such material. The idle rich try- There were no subversive ele-YESTERDAY: Sue Mary sees ing to milk the taxpayers by sell- ments at work within the coun-

> Yes, that would be right up the in as governor they would be do-YP alley—particularly now that ing the nation a real service bethe election was in the offing. The cause he would immediately inpresent governor was a former troduce changes in the state: HER eyes newly opened, as it law partner of old Ross Clark, changes that could well serve as were, to the undercurrents The picture would fit together models for others. about her, Sue Mary doggedly perfectly. He h a d appointed concentrated on her work at the young Clark on the committee; ple up before we can do any

two young soldiers, Across from her Kitty, too, somehow she could see clearly all an inky hand and wished that around her head; the red slash of Natalie and Nick. There was something that she must find out.

But today he had stopped at Joe. She wanted to talk to him, of their voices came to Kitty and covered. She wanted to admit she

Instead, she had to go to the head in one of her newest hair- campaign publicity committee. At styles, she looked like an angry- that, she thought, it was better York. than going to the apartment Babs Fleming came over with where she would have to face New World territory on the exome pencils to sharpen. "He's not only Natalie, but Vera and plorations of Henry Hudson in

"Is it because of the count-! It was going to be hard to try tablished a colony on Manhattan and assume a pose of innocence. Island, commemorated by the She must pretend nothing had U.S. Huguenot-Walloon tercente-"Well, Vera, then. Only she changed and her enthusiasm was nary stamp above.

raids wound about her head like crown. And sort of an air of A T the hall she took notes of the land colonists seized Dutch trading posts in Connecticut. Peace brought out salami,

I was blind, she kept repeating ubling here in town, the papers to herself. Blind and stupid. A

business man the same as his for weeks past, but only now did father. Why shouldn't he come she comprehend them. The whole government was all

There's going to be trouble out were friendly at Smithson.

"The union has a new contract legal work for a plane and auto- who were willing to sacrifice the if the company doesn't talk terms, mobile factory is done here, every entire population for personal I think there might be trouble. country into it, would be waged That outfit makes carburetors for so that the capitalists could make the Gull plane and it wouldn't be workers would get impatient with on W. E. Har- JOE STEFANSKI — ambitious WHAT she's sick of, Sue Mary more money. There was no need helpful with all those plane or the negotiators and start picketthought, is the way young for national defense. Use the ders in to have a strike at Smith- ing. That has been known to hap

> against aggressors. No foreign SUE MARY sat her beer glass going on. down on the scarred desk. Her You're still learning, Sue ing to unload some property for! The words dinned into her ears, hand shook and some of the beer Mary," he added. "And if

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such a reasonable rate.

and her eyes searching Nick's voice steady. Smithson was where smart operators really work." moody face for an answering Joe worked. Trouble at Smithson would mean trouble for Joe

"But Nick," she said when she see just how far money goes with- could control herself. "I thought Nick said, the union and the managemen

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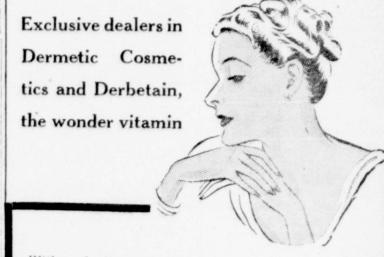
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"The management wouldn't be French dead "as victims of an un- son, first governor, if a picket line suddenly started fortunate accident instead of as

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conditions were necessary. There is no quarrel with the New Deal on this score.

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The situation is something like this: The rules of the practise would dis-

state in which American business men have found themselves and that is the reason they have been unable to cooperate in some of the New Deal program. They don't mind the rules. but they want to know what they are and to have the assurance that, once they have embarked on a program of expansion, using the money of people who invest with them, that the conditions which make such a program worthy are not summarily changed.

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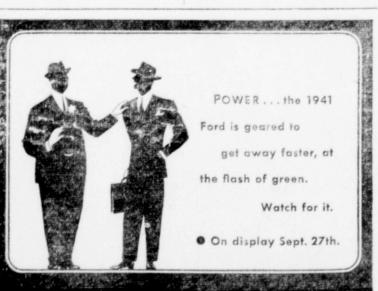
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Central London---

(Continued from Page One) England in relay attacks with

sufferer in daytime assaults.

Many bombs fell on towns along Lee, chairman. the Thames estuary. In one in-

Auxiliary In

Mrs. W. F. Watson was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the meeting of the executive board of the irst Presbyterian auxiliary, folwed immediately by an auxil ary meeting. Mrs. Joe Clements as in charge of both sessions.

nembers and guests present.

Hostess to Group

Group One of the First Chris Mrs. H. H. Tompkins, Mrs. J. F. Benedict presiding. The devoonal was brought by Mrs. H. H. Davis, and the remainder of the neeting was employed in charit-

The hostess served refreshnents to Mmes. H. H. Davis, R. Q. Bills, J. A. Tune, J. F. Benelict, Bob Winston, George Swartz, Ida Painter, C. B. Powell, W. K. Johnston and the hostess, Mrs.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell of Abilene transacted business employ the theme "Charm, An We Might Eat

Roy Chambliss left early this reek for Ola, Arkansas.

L. F. Bookman of Lubbock, ormerly of Cisco, was a visitor ere for a short while Tuesday.

aughter, Julia Elizabeth, have

The Notebook

S. soil conservation, and a new grouping of commercial advertis-

During the day London had but A-G Motor Co., public address wo brief alarms, most of the in- facilities have been provided for vading nazis having been fought use during the fair. Entertainoff along the coast. That area - ment for visitors and local par-Southampton in particular - ap- ticipants will be provided by the peared to have been the heaviest entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce, Edward

stance a direct hit was made on The Taos Indians of New Mex-Lake Baikal in Siberia is the a small shelter and four members ico wear white blankets in sumof a family of five were killed. | mer and red and blue in winter.

Meeting With Mrs. W. F. Watson

Hittson and F. J. Borman. Mrs. H. Fee closed the meeting with

Mrs. Tompkins Is

ian Women's council met Tues- ments. day afternoon at 3 o'clock with

PERSONALS

W. J. Foxworth have gone to Fort and a round table discussion on the subject, "Burden Bearing

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registration at the Laguna hotel Group Sponsors The meeting will begin with Stamey, chapter president, will be in charge. Mrs. James Moore is general chairman of arrange-Among notables expected to at-

Burkburnett, past state president; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, chapter and district president of Texas Federation of Women and Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, president of the Tex-

which the constitution and par- sided over by Miss Alice Bacon

speaker for the luncheon program. ed by the state president, with the Bailey, Oscar Cliett, J. E. Elkins dents, will be held in the after- West, L. D. Wilson, H. J. Woold

chapter are: Mrs. Kate Allen and ry and the hostess, Mrs. Harrel Self of Rising Star; Miss Anna home in Granbury after severa Miss Doris Joe Pyle of Pioneer Miss Wilda Dragoo of Eastland; Miss Isadore Grimes of Baird; Portugal September 7, 1882

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tend the convention are Mrs. Miss Snooky Powell, 804 West 4th,

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After registration, the morning tian Women's council met Tues

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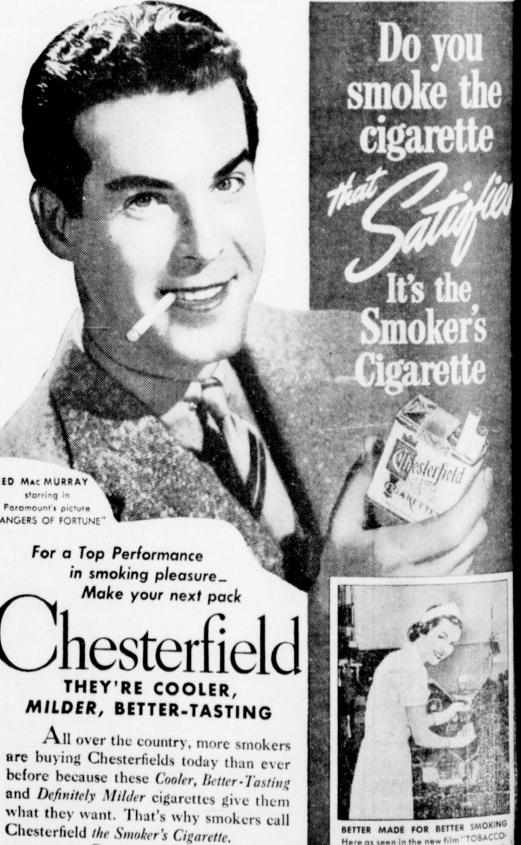
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