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Berlin Hit As Allies Continue Heads War Chest Red Army's Twin Air Attacks Against Europe

LONDON — (AP) — Fast British Mosquito bombers again attacked targets in Berlin Thursday night while fighters struck at airfields and railway targets on the continent, it was announced Friday.

The night raids followed blows by Allied planes, including American Flying Fortresses, at four of Germany's most important air bases in Holland and France Thurs. day. A joint British-American communique disclosed 50

enemy aircraft were shot down Thursday.

Intruders Thursday night

American Flying Fortresses late

fighters were shot down by the

big bombers and their escorts of

The Fortresses accounted for 16

they knocked down 15 German

The wide scope of the raids kept

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What, Again?

Goebbels Says New

Secret Weapon Will

LONDON-(A)- Paul Joseph

Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda

chief, promised the German

people Friday a new secret

weapon may soon give them re-

aerial war imposed upon us by

the enemy is under construc-

tion," he wrote in his weekly

article in the propaganda pub-

night innumerable busy hands

The text was broadcast by the

are engaged in its completion."

German radio and recorded by

The Associated Press. The arti-

cle was entiled "The Realities

"The new weapon against

lief from Allied air raids.

Beat Allied Raids

the ball-bearing works at Score Separatism

reported on both targets.

Search Continues attacked railway and air-For More Victims field targets in France and Vlissingen (Flushing) and Gilze-Rijen in Holland were battered by In Factory Blast

rubble hid the fate Friday of at least eight persons believed buried in the ruins of a three-story brick | U.S. and Allied Thunderboits and and concrete building at the Con- Spitfires, the communique said. goleum-Nairn, Inc., plant after an 18 Planes Downed explosion and fire which left three dead and 10 others injured, eight enemy fighters and their escorts

Newark said steamshovels would be used in the search of the black-ened, smoking heaps of debris.

Fire Damages Buildings The blast late Thursday afternoon rocked a 10-mile area in the ells earlier in the day had blasted ells earlier in the day had blasted broke windows in homes and stores within a mile radius of the sprawling linoleum products plant on the banks of the Passaic River.

Glissy in France. The Americans spearheaded the hrusts, with the British planes following with a British planes following with a spearheaded the sprawling of the sinfields of

Fire which sprouted out from the second pounding of the airfields at blasted No. 12 building wrecked two other structures before the flames Typhoons and Spitfires of the has not been announced. were brought under control Thurs- RAF joined in later and together

was one worker's description of the Fighters Stay Busy

which is headed by U. S. Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R-NJ) as char-Allied airmen shuttling over the Plan Of Sicilians man of the board of directors, said English Channel practically all day, a check of workers homes indicated one of the busiest in recent weeks.

might rise much higher. the night expressed the belief that for housing fighter planes protect- prosecution of the war. ers, might have been in the build- Belgian border. ing. The blast occurred a half hour before the large night shift was raid by American Flying Fortresses peace was in the offing. to have checked in, they said, and

some night workers might have been in the building without entering their timecards Fire Chief Charles Burnett of Newark said the explosion was caused by dust from cork and lino-leum. He described the force of the

blast as "more terrific than dyna-

The public relations officer of the

Army Ordnance Department, New

York, said, however, the cause of the explosion was not known. Seventy-five per cent of the plant was engaged in war work, he said, but only one department was affected by the explosion. General Alexander

Praises U. S. Troops FIFTEENTH ARMY GROUP

HEADQUARTERS IN SICILY—(XP) -Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the Fifteenth Allied Army group, said Friday the swift conquest of Northern Sicily United States troops was "magnifi-I have never seen such remark-

able military engineering accomplishments," he said.



Mayor A.N. Hendrickson Friday was appointed Midland County chairman of the United War Chest campaign to be held this fall. The appointment was announced by Paul Staake, regional supervisor, who came here to discuss plans for the drive. Grady Mitcham of San Angelo is chair-

knocked down 18, the bulletin deman of region 15 which comclared. Good bombing results were prises 21 West Texas counties. The War Chest campaign com-Four bombers and two fighters bines the drives of 16 war servwere lost, in these raids, but the ices and relief agencies and will provide funds for the three fronts -the military front, the United Nations front, and the home Nazi airfields at Poix and Amiensfront. It will eliminate the neces-Glissy in France. The Americans sity of additional war fund drives

during the year. Chairmen of campaign committees will be selected by Mayor Hendrickson. Midland's quota

"The building just blew skyward in a cloud of wreckage and then fell back to the earth in pieces," retailed fighters were reported lost. King Attempts To Halt Separatist

LONDON -(A)- King Vittorio said. that eight persons were missing but | Gilze-Rijen, one of the two ter- Emanuele told Sicilians in a proother sources indicated the toll gets in the raids on Holland, is an clamation broadcast by the Rome while, was reported striking reimportant operational base in a radio Friday that the present isostrong German fighter plane belt, lation of Sicily from the rest of Firemen and rescue workers who while Vlissingen is a big base used Italy "will not last for long" and dawn to dusk, the Russians said, parently to consider changes in the

some workers from other buildings, ing German coastal shipping. Both (A later broadcast by Rome only to be repelled by Soviet airing to forestall a separatist move-Belgian border.

Belated reports on the July 17 ment rather than to imply that with a continuous bombardment

> ed Italy that the Sicilians were trying to set up their own government; declared that at the "present moment separatism is a crime against the mother country." Sicilians have long been at best lukewarm toward having mainland Italians as their chiefs of state.) The curiosity of three small boys,
> The king opened his message by two of them five years ald and recalling that Premier Pietro Badoglio and Former Premier Vittorio Emanuele Orlando previously had

(Quoting the newspaper Il Mes-

addressed the Italian people.
"I have lived with you this terriheard your voice. I have under- of Jackson, Mich. stood your sufferings.

The king pointedly stressed Sic- The locomotive and four of six

tain resurrection of your country, injured. generous and strong. Earlier, the Rome radio had ac-

cused the Allies of indiscriminately bombing Italian towns and said no official reply had been received by the Badoglio government's recent ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN | Despite that, the Japanese have action in declaring Rome an open Papers Realize Gravity

"On the contrary," said the broadcast, "British-American propaganda is trying to be funny, to ignore the noble reasons which inspired this declaration and to

in the Italian capital: Lavoro Italiana: "Italy Is Fac-ing A Stormy Future." Popolo Di Roma: "Italy Must

Tribuna: "Italy Must Fight And Continue To Fight For Her Life.

Old Sol Gets Off To Running Start Friday

minimum temperature of only 83 Munda, and the communique an- In the northeastern New Guinea degrees, ten degrees hotter than plained that the Japanese sea ported consolidation of American Thursday was 101 degrees, at 5 supply line to both New Georgia and Australian positions on ridges p. m., the West Texas Gas Com-

Drives Slowed By Rugged Terrain

Fierce Battles Rage

Along Kharkov Front

MOSCOW —(A)— Difficult going in terrain naturally lending itself to defense was reported slowing down the Red Army Friday as it pressed twin drives on the Nazi bastions of Bryansk and Kharkov. Front line dispatches to the Soviet army organ Red Star reported that Russian troops on the central front were encountering "considerable difficulties and enormous strain" as they battled their way through forests and swamps and across numerous small rivers toward Bryansk Resistance Stiff

The nature of the country, the dispatches said, offered many ad-

vantages to the Nazi defenders. On the Kharkov front in the Ukraine, some 240 miles south of Bryansk, Russian troops were said to be encountering stiff resistance in attempts to overcome German defenses based on hills forming a natural line around the city.

Action in this sector was sharpening in the face of mounting German counterattacks, while the Red Army air force pounded heavily at bases in the enemy rear in an endeavor to cripple supply

A fierce battle was reported in one area of the front east of Bryansk where Soviet troops were said to have attacked enemy posi-tions based on four villages. The terrain was such, front line dispatches said, that neither side was able to use tanks and infantrymen slugged it out at close quar-

Air Forces Active

charging Red Army, which meth-

back to a new line, the Russians peatedly but unsuccessfully at the soviet communication lines. From parties were called into extraordinary session in Copenhagen, ap-

worked in the wreckage throughout for German transport aircraft and he made no mention of continued German bombers accompanied by government's policy toward Nazi fighters made thrust after thrust occupation of Denmark.

of the German positions at

saggero, it said rumors had reach-Wreck Caused By Boys' Curiosity GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -(A)-

Bryansk and further west.

two of them five years old and one six, was blamed Friday for the New York Central's Wolverine passenger train and the death of ble moment," he continued. "I have its fireman, John R. McCarty, 56, Police Inspector Albert F. Sche-

"Italians of Sicily, your king is iern reelased the boys to their parents after they related, he said, that they placed the stones over "I have faith in a better future. about 10 feet of tracks near a sid-I know that you are faithful to me ing switch "to see what would hapand to my reigning house. We are pen." He said they waited for the now cut off one from the other, train to pass but got tired and had but this will not last for long. The gone home when derailment ocfuture will bring a reward for curred. Police said there would be no action against the boys.

ily's fealty to the monarch in cars of the train jumped the general and the House of Savoy tracks at the city's outskirts. The in particular. He spoke of Italy as cars did not overturn and none of wounded and predicted the "cer- nearly 300 passengers aboard was

Little temperature change.

WEATHER

Officials At Quebec Meeting



Denmark Citizens Using Systematic

Plan Of Sabotage mined, country-wide campaign of sabotage, apparently aimed at destroying land and sea transport facilities used by the Nazis to supply their forces in Norway, was reported by travelers arriving here

from Denmark Friday. Davish patriots, the travelers said are systematically wrecking Dan-Fresh German battalions were ish factories producing German repeatedly hurled into the fray but were unable to hold off the war materials as well as railroads and parbor installations which and harbor installations which become increasingly import-

odically cleared one viviage after the other and threw the Nazis no longer ship men and supplies across Sweden to Norway. At the same time representatives

ment leaders was seen as a result of the conclave, but any decisions To Perforate And reached are not expected to be an-Put In Acid Load nounced until after King Christian meets with German Minister Werner Best Saturday, when, it is believed, Denmark's position in the Union Oil Company of California No. 1 J. S. Biles, Northwest Andlight of recent developments will

Two Colonels Given Congressional Medal

CAIRO -(P)- The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's as soon as the hole could be derailment here Thursday of the highest decoration, has been awarded to Colonels John Riley openings are to be in a section (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, La., from 7,253-7,439 feet, 38 shots to and Leon William Johnson of the foot.

Moline, Kans., for their participation in the August 1 raid on the 4,000 gallons of acid will be used. Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. It was believed that the presentation was the first dual award of of productive ability by the first Important Decisions Up the congressional medal for single of the week. air action.

> MRG. CHADWELL TO HEAD GAINESVILLE GIRLS' SCHOOL Chadwell will become superinten-

dent of the Gainesville State School for Girls Sept. 1, the board of con-She fills a vacancy which has feet. existed since October. EXTINGUISH BLAZE

Firemen were called to the 900 was recovered. The test is drilling block on Storey Street Thursday ahead below 7,765 feet. night to extinguish a blaze in an Record For Reynolds

Pictured at the war conference at Quebec are: seated, left to right, Prime Minister MacKenzie King, President Roosevelt, Prime Min-

ister Churchill; standing, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Sir Chas. Portal, Sir Alan Brooke, Admiral E. E. King, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Gen. Geo. C. Marshall, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, and Admiral Wm, D. Leahy. (NEA Telephoto.)

By James C. Watson, Oil Editor

rews County discovery had gotten

hold of drill pipe loose in the hole

When perforating is finished,

It is expected that the operation

will be in shape for further testing

No. 1-459 "H. & J." Tests Again

day, Magnolia Petroleum Company

and Atlantic Refining Company

Northwest Gaines County wildcat,

had packer set at 7,624 feet and

With the %-inch choke open for

one hour and fifteen minutes, 45

Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1-B Reynolds Cattle Company,

Culberson County wildcat drilled

45 feet in the latest 24-hour period.

This is some sort of a progress

has been having trouble most of

the time for the last month on

account of cavings and other

No. 2-M Shannon is drilling at

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-

Upton County deep test near Mc-

(Continued on Page 2)

eneral of the 34th Flying Train-

to the Midland Army Air Field.

545 feet, at last report.

shows for oil reported.

feet and is still in chert.

Brig. Gen. I. Davies

Visits Army Air Field

record for this operation which

1-459 Havemyer & Jenny,

Official Indication — Plans For Tremendous Operations

Against Japanese Under Discussion

At Conference Of Allied Leaders BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL QUEBEC -(P)- The Quebec war conference, driving forward to

duced Friday a strong, official indication that tremendous new operations against Japan also are in the making. was the first high participant in the war councils to give any inkling of what was going on behind the guarded portals of Quebec's citadel.

advance the zero hour for invasion of the European continent, pro-Brenden Bracken, British minister of information, supplied it. He Naval Action Continues

where President Rocsevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are mapping

strategy which may settle the fate of the world.
"These plans," Bracken told a press conference Thursday night, "are to bomb and burn and ruthlessly railway runs close to the sea. destroy, in every way available to "Naval activity continues on both ating this war."

lusive to embrace not only the munique added. foe in Europe but also Japan, and The air communique declared he underscored them by declaring that "many bombs" blasted the tarthat "It's all one war." War Going Well

member asserted, "but it will last from the Middle East joined in the a long time and be a very hard assault. "A heavy weight of bombs covered the entire yards and direct

Thursday afternoon. The packer was free and the hole was being Plans were to start perforating the casing early Friday morning Japanese, who are a ruthless, sav- Railroad Shops Hit cleaned of all obstructions. The

> Japan. The war won't be over until fighters were downed by the Lib-Japan has reaped the price of her erators. treachery. "Every ounce of strength we've

got we intend to use against Ja-

Nevertheless, wnatever may be the battle plans for the Pacific, On a third drillstem test, Thurs- events in Europe, where Russia continues to grind down German opposition in the east, dictate that the Allied high command center its urgent attention on taking the utmost advantage of that situa- Chapter Of Red Cross tested to a total depth of 7,721 tion to drain off Nazi strength (Continued on Page 2)

feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud Americans Smash At Jap Communications NEW DELHI — (P) — Medium | ganization.

bombers of the Tenth U.S. Air Force attacked Japanese commu- he was unable to give sufficient nications centers in sweeps over time to the Red Cross work. Central Burma Thursday, a U. S. Army headquarters communique later. announced Friday, while RAF Mohawks blasted the enemy-occupie town of Mawlaik, north of Kalane The American communique said causes. It was making hole below large number of freight cars, re-In Crockett County near the Ol- pair sheds and storage buildings son field Plymouth Oil Company were demolished at Thazi Junction

At Myingyan, a warehouse was 2,021 feet in hard lime, with no left in flames from direct hits. while more than 30 cars in the railroad yards were smashed. At Ny pany No. 52-A Lane, Account 2, aungbirwun, a "double line freight cars was covered by bombs." clanes or personnel in either the

> Stay Of Execution **Granted For Quiroz** AUSTIN-(P)-Governor Coke R.

Stevenson Friday granted a 30-day Brig. Gen. I. Davies, commanding stay of execution for Dolores Quiroz, convicted of murder in Jeff ing Wing of the Army Air Forces, Davis County and sentenced to die was here Friday on a business trip in the electric chair Aug. 31. The l new execution date is Sept. 30.

Stromboli And Lipari Fall To

U.S. Navy Units

Foggia Pounded In **Devastating Raids** ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA — (AP) — Lipari and Stromboli islands, in the Tyrrhenian Sea northwest of Messina, have surrender-

ed to a United States naval expedition, it was announc-The occupation of Lipari and Stromboli, the main is-

lands of the Aeolian group, places the whole group at the dis-posal of the Allies, a naval com-

munique said. Stromboli lies off Italy's Gulf

of Eufemia about 50 miles above Messina. Lipari is 35 miles northwest of the captured straits port. Both North African air forces and heavy U. S. Liberators from the Middle East attacket the Itaiian city of Foggia Thursday by

daylight and darkness, causing heavy damage despite strong fighter opposition. 34 Planes Downed

Thirty-four enemy fighters were shot down, a communique said, in this action, one of the greatest

raids of the Mediterranean war.

Five more Axis planes were destroyed over Southern Italy, and another was bagged Wednesday Seventeen Allied planes were lost during all operations. The Allied mass bombing tactics that had knocked out every impor-

tant target in Sicily were applied to Foffia—26 miles inland from the Adriatic Sea—by Fortdesses and Liberators during the day and Wellingtons after dark. Foggia, a large industrial city and railway

junction, lies 160 miles southeast of

British cruisers and destroyers steaming up the west coast of the Calabrian Peninsula Tuesday night bombarded Scalea, some 26 miles south of Cape Palinuro where the

us, the people responsible for cre- coasts of the Calabrian Peninsula and on the eastern shore of the His words were sufficiently in- Straits of Messina," the naval com-

get area at Foggia, hitting among railway yards, the electrical station "I think the war is going very and on installations and buildings. well indeed," the British cabinet A "large force" of Liberators hits were scored on an overhead "When we have rounded up Mr. hits were scored on an overnead raliway bridge, railway carriage re-British empire will be given over to the task of dealing with the Japanese who are a ruthless say. The Liberators set fires in loco-

"We will not lay down our arms motive repair shops and near the until we have completely conquered main railway station. Four enemy

west Africa Command pounded rail-way yards at Sapri and at Salerno south of Naples, and target areas were well covered by bomb bursts.' Fighter - bombers ranging over (Continued on Page 2)

Paul Barron Resigns As Chairman Midland T. Paul Barron Thursday night

resigned as chairman of the Midland County Red Cross Chapter and his resignation was presented at a meeting of officers and members in the City Hall. W. B. Harkrider is vice chairman of the or-In the resignation, Barron said

His successor will be selected

By The Associated Press SICILY — Islands north-

There were no losses either in west of Messina surrender to Allies.

CAIRO — American bombers attack Foggia. MOSCOW — Russians

press drives on Bryansk and NEW GUINEA — Allied

forces nearing Salamaua

Japs Hold On Tenaciously In Pacific Despite Cutting Of Main Supply Line

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(P) remained on small isles near -Japan's supply line has been cut Munda, even shelling the field, in the Solomons and sorely strain- making necessary the liquidation ed in New Guinea—the right and campaign which Friday's communieft flanks of the Allies' Pacific ique disclosed. They also are hangdrive — but the resourceful enemy ing on at Bairoko Harbor. The still has a precarious foothold on communique indicated they are New Georgia and clings to Sala- continuing efforts to sneak in depict it as a 'pre-arranged man-

battle arc emphasize clearly the the North New Georgia vicinity. jungle character of the Pacific | Sensing the peril posed by Amerwar and the determination of the ican occupation of Vella Lavella, Japanese to make the most of the the Japanese tried to land a councan jungle troops in the Solomons but were repulsed.

anese Aug. 5. On Aug. 15, the naval units routed the destroyers old Sol got off to a running Americans occupied Vella Lavella and blasted the barges, some 160 start in Midland Friday with a island, 45 miles northwest of feet long.) island, 45 miles northwest of feet long.) and Kolombangara had been sev-

supplies at night to the imperiled Reports in Friday's communique garrison there, reporting that PT from both ends of the 750-mile boats dispersed barges Thursday in

ter-invasion force by destroyer-The communique told of Ameri- escorted barges early Wednesday going after pockets of enemy resistance Thursday on atells and istance Thursday on atells are the same than the same than the same that the sam lets only a mile or so west of the war correspondent, said more than Munda airfield on New Georgia 1,000 Japanese soldiers were slain which was wrested from the Jap- or drowned as United States light

nouncing its capture pointedly ex- fighting zone, the communique re-(Continued on Page 7)

Another Rome broadcast quoted these headlines from newspapers

War Bulletins

LONDON — (AP) — A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted advices from Bern Friday as saying that communications between Italy and Switzerland had been put under German mili-

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Undersecretary of State Welles announced Friday that the United States has Camey is making hole below 6,845 requested safe conduct for the exchange ship Gripsrequested safe conduct for the exchange ship Gripsholm and has "good reason to hope" that an exto the McKee field in South Crane

| Magnolia No. 3 Glenn, outpost to the McKee field in South Crane | British or American operations. change of American for Japanese civilian internees would be carried out at Mormugao, Portuguese India,

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Navy reported Friday that total personnel strength of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard is 2,248,400, instead of 2,666,500 as recently announced.

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Consciously or unconsciously we are making decisions for many others who believe in us, and imitate us: As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.—Joshua 24:15.

Come, Josephine

Have you filed your application for a post-war airline from here to there? It doesn't need to be very specific; you can always decide later where you want to start, which way you intend to go, and where you hope to wind up. Neither is it required that you know anything about flying, or traffic, or aviation management, or that you have a plane, money or backers. A piece of paper, a pencil, a three-cent stamp and imagination will do the trick.

American Aviation, a trade magazine, discovers that 80 companies and individuals already have filed applications with the Civil Aeronautics Board for routes that would total 350,777 miles without counting those who want to start an airline but don't trouble to say just whence or whither.

Some of the applicants are sound, established entrepreneurs—air lines, trucking, bus, railroad and steam- lime. ship companies. Others are "paper" companies, women, Price Still Repairing even high school boys.

The description "paper company" can be very damning, but needn't be. One of the paper companies, pretotal depth of 12,447 feet.

Phillips No. 1 Sterling, wildcat

Phillips No. 1 Sterling, wildcat Oceanic Air Lines, Inc., which has registered with the test in Sterling County is drilling reported that Taylor Cole had aug- ing dramatically and tumbling out Tours airfield and the Orleans SEC its original stock issue. These men know flying and chert and shale at 4,025 feet. The SFC its original stock issue. These men know flying and know a great deal about the international aviation sit
chert and shale at 4,025 feet. The change from lime has come gradually in the last 40 feet of drilling.

Charles Shaw and C. C. Green, with were the architects of decisions of the change from lime has come gradually in the last 40 feet of drilling.

Recently 16 major domestic air lines got together is drilling around 7,264 feet. Recently 16 major domestic air lines got together on a declaration of principles for post-war expansion, No. 1 Carter, West Andrews pioworldwide, which calls for "free and open competition." These companies intend to get into the expansion scrap low 7,784 feet. when the war is over.

Public interest in the helicopter is reflected by applilime at 6,610 feet. cations for 75,922 miles of such lines of which 49,130 are sought by the Greyhound Corp., which is new in aviation bu veteran in transportation.

W. B. Stout, one of the big men in American avia-

W. B. Stout, one of the big men in American aviation, now with Consolidated-Vultee, predicts flying automobiles and trucks and helicabs for commuters.

In West Gaines County, slightly north of center, Continental Oil Company No. 1-A Dr. E. H. Jones is making hole in lime below 7,384 feet.

All is confusion, all is ambition, all is aspiration and enthusiasm in the post-war aviation field. But of one thing we can be sure—a new flying era is no further away than the time it will take to clean up the Axis and shift our industrial stance.

So, to paraphrase the old popular song—"Come.

In West Gaines County, slightly north of center, Continental Oil Company No. 1-A Dr. E. H. Jones is making hole in lime below 7,384 feet.

Humble No. 1 Cox, Southwest Gaines 9,000-foot operation is drilling lime below 4,730 feet.

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Hugh W. Stoddard No. 1 Kendrick, Southeast Yoakum County wildcat is drilling below 3,324 feet in salt, shale and anhydrite.

So, to paraphrase the old popular song—"Come.

to paraphrase the old popular song Josephine, in My Flying Machine":

"Up, up, a little bit higher, My imagination's on fire.'

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

A Tip From Mussolini

It is becoming increasingly obvious that aspiring holders of public office are going to seek renewed tenure.

County School Land survey, and one-half mile north of Superior No. 14 Dean, nearest production, on the strength of their war records. No one should object has been coring. to that. But what everyone should object to is the tendency to glovify government by interesting that it is the tendency to glovify government by interesting that it is the tendency to glovify government by interesting that it is the tendency to glovify government by interesting that it is the tendency to glovify government by interesting that it is the tendency to glovify government by interesting the government by the part of the government by dency to glorify government by intimating that it has covered; from 4,887-96 feet a core ton freighter fought the war almost singlehan even to the extent of heing primarily responsible for the quantity and quality of tanks planes and ships with which our men are ity of tanks, planes and ships with which our men are 4,896-4,900 feet was scheduled at fighting. That is the way of the dictators, to seize all the the last report. credit from private citizens for every achievement. And once they begin seizing the credit for the accomplishthe Cochran County end of the General Koeltz Wrong ments of the people, experience has shown that they soon Slaughter field, has drilled below begin seizing the rescurces which made the accomplish- 4,255 feet in lime.

Therefore, it is imperative that the American people No. 5-A Dean, 660 feet from the be not deluded as to how and by whom this war is being south and west lines of labor 24, fought. Due credit should be given to the political and league 92, Lipscomb County School military leaders who are coordinating and directing the Land survey, and on the west side armed forces. Beyond that, the credit goes to the people of production in the Slaughter field has potentialled for 24-hour for whatever degree of military success the nation may official production of 240.12 barrels enjoy. The tanks, the jeeps, the planes and the ships of crude from pay topped at 4,972 were not created by government any more than were the men now in the service of their country.

now in the service of their country.

Private industry, managed and operated by private lons of acid to complete.

Texas Pacific No. 5 Rains Councitizens, is the mainspring of the war effort. From the ty, Account 2, 580 feet from the certification of replacement of tires men deep underground in the mines to the men and north and west lines of labor 5, made by official OPA tire inspecwomen in the front offices, the job is being done by sweating individuals who are working for the clory of sweating individuals who are working for the glory of freedom, not the glorification of government. Western Hockley is cleaning out to complete after a 10,000 gallon ty War Price and Rationing Board freedom, not the glorification of government.

Our political leaders should heed the ignominious acid treatment with the hole bot-end of the first dictator to fall in this war—Mussolini. Mussolini claimed the achievements of his people as his application to drill No. 1 Univer- for replacement. own. He dominated their souls and their property in the sity, in the Dune area of Crane name of government. By so doing, he brought defeat to County. It will be 990 feet from Pagoda Pool Filled himself and to his nation.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Shifting Plans

Cancellations of huge war contracts are being reported with increasing frequency. Once more New Orleans' Andrew Jackson Higgins has been deprived of a leans' Andrew Jackson Higgins has been deprived of a day and is drilling ahead below big one after millions had been spent in preparation; a 573 feet. Location is in the north-\$60,000,000 tank order is among 5,000 contracts, most- east quarter of the northwest quarly small perhaps, which have been called off.

nall perhaps, which have been called off.

Everything is being adjusted to the progress of the term of section 22, block 28, T-1-N.

Coltex No. 1 W. H. Abrams, in the Westbrook area of Mitchell is

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

It's a lot better to be given a nasty look than have

There are more autos than kitchen sinks in the in the Vincent district is drilling gan, 1904 West Wall, has returned United States. Well, who wants to ride in a kitchen sink? lime below 3,267 feet.

Don't Look Now, But-



No. 1 Biles --

(Continued from Page 1)

County is drilling at 3,805 feet in

Phillips Petroleum Company No.

1 Ada C. Price, Pecos County, is still shut down for repairs at a on hand for the affair at Clover
on hand for the affair at Clover
bluffs of the St. Lawrence, Brack
on hand for the affair at Clover
clover-

neering project is drilling lime be-Texas Pacific No. 4 Jackson, Fullerton area outpost is drilling

ime at 6,610 feet.
Phillips No. 55 University, a one Stromboli -location offset to production in the

Embar-Ellenburger area is drilling below 1,378 feet in anhydrite. In West Gaines County, slightly Southern Italy pounced upon "tar- issued.

North Slaughter Outpost Coring
Superior Oil Company No. 21
Dean, on the northwest side of the
was reported by the Italian com-

Magnolia No. 1-C Dean, west of Report On Death Of

West Side Producer Completed well was treated with 12,000 gal-

Kenwood Oil Company has filed the north and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 21, block 20, University survey, and seven miles north of Crane. Cable tools will be used to drill to a scheduled depth of 3,300 feet.

Deep Mitchell Test Starts Coltex Refining Company No. 1 H. C. Miller, Ordovician wildcat in Mitchell County spudded Thurs-

cleaning out to complete at a total depth of 3,065 feet with 1,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Magnolia No. 1 Willis Winter,

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Northeast Howard County offset to the Vincent field discovery well is fishing at 3,028 feet in lime.

Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Guffee, of her sister, Mrs. John C. Duna-

175 Tickets Sold To Geologists Party

With approximately 175 tickets through amphibious assaults in other planes destroyed one escortsold for the Midland Geological the west. Society picnic for Saturday even-

dale Park starting at 7:30 p. m. John M. Hills, society president Phillips No. 1 Embar, Ellenburger test in Southwest Andrews County is drilling around 7,264 feet.

To the property of the prop this group was going to get plenty

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The Texas Company No. 1 Mill-RAF Beaufighters and Wellingtons Houston Man Admits Northwest Yoakum test is hit the harbor of Heraklion and a making hole in lime below 4,936 small enemy vessel at Preveza on the west coast of Greece.

Slaughter field in Cochran County, munique broadcast by Rome and two brothers arrested in Rawlins, tigating committee turned to other 660 feet from the south and west recorded by The Associated Press. lines of labor 22, league 60, Martin Salerno also was badly damaged,

bembers again attacked the port of

partment records showed Friday have been lodged against them. that an Associated Press dispatch porting the death of General Louis bound in his wagon. Marie Koeltz, commander of the French Nineteenth Army Corps, was erroneous.

New Tire Certification Regulations In Effect

New regulations in reference to

Previously the certificates in-cluded only tires recommended

With Fresh Water

Pagoda pool was filled with fresh water and open for business again Friday, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson cleaned and refilled.

Attendance at the pool is running approximately 250 swimmers

RAY MORROW RECEIVES PROMOTION TO CORPORAL

Ray Morrow, formerly stationed at the Midland Army Air Field,

Miss Esther Hicks, who has been spending several weeks as guest to her home in Houston.

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en disclosed no details. The red-haired minister, speak- Twelve trains were shot up and the

But what he termed the "ovsters" who are keeping mum in the! manlike statement probably will be calves 12.50 down; stocker yearlings

Robbing Sheepherder

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLO. -(AP)-A 28-year-old man, one of Wyo., has orally admitted that he matters Friday after recording Sheriff Lewis Todd has announced. The man said he was aided by his brother, 26, in the act, the sheriff said. The brother, however, has

no admission, it was stated. The brothers were arrested in Rawlins in connection with an investigation of a robbery attempt. Sheriff Todd said they had in their possession a rifle taken from Pur-dy's wagon. They have their home Houston, Texas. They are held in WASHINGTON -(P)- War De- jail here but no formal charges A coroner's jury found Purdy received Thursday from Allied came to his death from shock and

headquarters in North Africa re- exposure as the result of being left

Plans For --

near Calais during the night and ing E-boat and set another afire Of the master plan for global the Air Ministry News Service re-

and railways in occupied territory. the marshaling yards were bombed.

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle of customers out for the food and citadel are not likely to change 1,500; calves 500; fully steady: entertainment which was being their characteristics, he said. And common to medium slaughter no important announcements need steers and yearlings 9.50-12.50; no be anticipated before—or after—a good fed beeves reported; beef press conference which the principals are expected to hold when their conference ends. At that calves 8.50-11.00; stocker steer time. Bracken asserted, a states- calves 13.00 down; stocker heifer 8.50-11.50; stocker cows 10.00 down

grade stocker yearlings 5.00. Committee Concludes Check On A&M Changes

AUSTIN -(A)- A Senate inves testimony of Texas A&M College directors concerning discharge n. H. Williamson as director of the A&M Extension Service.

While Chairman Houghton Brownlee of Austin said no other witnesses would be interrogated now regarding administrative changes at the college "the matter is still open if anyone has any information that should be brought to our attention.

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Lt. M. N. Mayuga Addresses Jaycees

Only Fathers Not In

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Secretary Knox. Knox estimated

the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines would have 2,861,000 in uniform by

Jan. 1, while the Army has set its

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available on the number of planes

Livestock

sights on 8,200,000.

Berlin Hit --

at least 95 enemy fighters.

Minesweeper Sunk

enemy fighters was 175.

Thursday night.

WASHINGTON—(P)— War Manwer Commission spokesmen Fri.

"The Philippine Islands" was the subject of an address by Lt. Manuel N. Mayuga, a native of the Philippines who now is restricted.

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They repeated, however, that there had been no change in plans to begin on Oct. 1 the induction there had been no oct. 1 the induction there are firm believers in the control of the Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Fair-view Cemetery. to begin on Oct. 1 the induction of the pre-war father class—those the American way of life. He said Mrs. Barker died Tuesday of whose children were born before last Sept. 15.

The officials said they had absolutely no confirmation of rumors loyalty to a natural desire for free-last Sept. 15.

Mis. Barker died Tuesday of Mis. Barker and Spinal meningitis, which she contracted while visiting her son, L. K. Barker, in Burbank, Calif.

In addition to her son, she is surthat there would be any reduction

In the previously announced goal of 10,800,000 men and women in the armed forces by the end of 1943. "The people of the Philippines undoubtedly will carry on the fight." "The people of the Philippines um, of Midland. against the Jap invaders until their Three Films Will Be Instead, they said, there were indications that the total might mount even higher, in view of fig-ures released this week by Navy Relates History

The lieutenant traced the history of the islands, which number 7,033, from their discovery until the ptesent time. He described geographic conditions.

to Pearl Harbor, religion, climate, tem of education, and the Philippine Army were discussed briefly. industry, imports and exports, sys-He also told of the habits and customs of his people.

Schweinfurt, Germany, indicated that the big bombers had shot down Youth Welfare committee of which inception of the hour early this he is chairman.

Members heard a report on membership by R. J. Graham, chair
Food For Victory Plan Official figures still were un-

shot down by Flying Fortresses Plans for the Jaycee rodeo dance which raided Regensburg the same to be held Labor Day were disday and then flew on to North Af- cussed and a ticket sale committee rica, but the London Telegraph composed of Clint Dunagan, U. A. said it understood the day's bag of Hyde, R. J. Graham, Taylor Cole and L. W. Sandusky, was appoint-The RAF's heavy bombers aparently were inactive again Tunagan. Sandusky, Bill Collyns and Cecil Hodges were appointed parently were inactive again

A Canadian fighter pilot, how-ever, sank a German minesweeper for the Buckaroo Club.

Plans Discussed For Road To New Airport

Army Engineers and Mayor A. N. Hendrickson and County Judge E. Barron Friday discussed plans for a paved highway to Midland's new municipal airport, north of the Midland Country Club.

Recommendation

Recommendations will be made promptly that Big Spring Street be paved north and that road be opened from it to the airport, which soon will be activated by the Army Air Transport Command. This would require construction of half begin August 24. a mile of new road from the Big

opring street to the airport. Lamesa.

recommendations promptly, so paving of a road to the new port can start without delay.

Scout Court Of Honor Is Postponed For Week

A Scout Court of Honor, schedulad for Friday night, has been postponed until next week, when a special Scouting film will be shown, the Rev. Hubert Hopper, good yearlings up to 12.50; cull to good ewes mostly 5.00-6.25; medium district advancement chairman has announced.

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Funeral Services To Be Held Sunday For

Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. power Commission spokesmen Friday saw a "strong possibility" that
the only pre-Pearl Harbor fathers
to face induction under the OctoChamber of Commerce in the Cacneral Home. The Rev. R. M. Hockber draft quota of about 312,000 two Cafe Friday noon.
will be those in non-deferrable jobs.

er, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate and will be pinos to the United States, Lieu-assisted by the Rev. Warren J.

dom and out of gratitude to their vived by a daughter, Elizabeth American friends.

Barker, and a brother, J. C. Yoak-

Shown During Program

"The Changing Face of India," "Railroading," and a comedy will be shown on the movie portion of

customs of his people.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby reportstrong, who has been telling the stories for the program since the

To Be Discussed Here

A large crowd is expected to attend a Food For Victory Crusade meeting at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the courthouse. Ranchers, farmers, dairymen, business men and civic leaders are expected to be present

Car Information Must Be On Gasoline Coupons

District OPA officials at Lubbock have called attention to the fact that all gas coupons must have the license number and state of registration on the front before they can be exchanged for gas. In case of fleet cars, the fleet designation and home office must also

DEALERS ARE AVAILABLE

Bulletins containing information for stove dealers and distributors now are available at the Midland County War Price and Rationing

Civic leaders hope that the new road north soon be completed to dover Field, Utah, is a guest here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Dublin, and his sister, Miss Fay The Army engineers investigated the possibilities and will make their Dublin. He plans to leave Saturday



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through October; stamps 15 and 16 R. B. Riddle, manager of the Midworth five pounds each for home land office at 307 South Marenfeld Street, said that Sunset now can Coffee — Unrationed, stamps no provide freight service throughout Gasoline — Number seven "A" purchased the Lang Motor Freight concern which covered freight service throughout west Texas. The company recently purchased the Lang Motor Freight concern which covered freight covered Spring to Lubbock and has begun peration of the line.

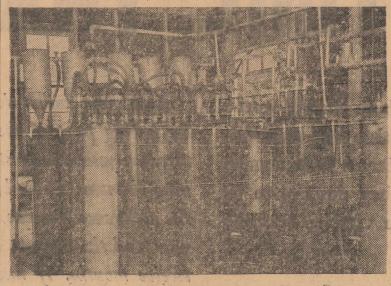
> Adequate State Service Freight moves daily by Sunset and connecting lines both east and west from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Pacific Coast. Three trucks are operated through Midland each 24

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ans, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Midland, Sweetwater,

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Soft water units are shown here being recharged in the plant of the Soft Water Service at 1313 West Tennessee Street in Midland. These units transform the hard water found in this area into soft water for household tasks. They are installed by the Soft Water Service and are changed periodically to insure maximum results.

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Legion Wants U.S. To Maintain Large Army Following War General Insurance

FORT WORTH - (A) - Texas American Legion members want Congress immediately to plan to maintain military strength sufficient to meet any probable post-

war emergency.
This recommendation was adoptof the Legion's war conference, at which Sam D. Forman of Houston was elected department commander, succeeding Marine Capt. Charles Maisel of Phillips.

These other officers were chosen: George Berry of Lubbock, judge advocate; Miss Caroline Wilcox of Houston, army nurse in World War reelected historian; W. F. Spiegel of Port Arthur, reelected treasurer; J. Russell Smith of Hebronville, sergeant at arms; the Rev. M. C Stearns of San Antonio, chaplain

offices at 205 West Wall Street, has committee meets next spring. It was established by Percy Mims loans and abstract matters. Ranch in 1928 and Claude O. Crane be- and city loans are made to respon-

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THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn—feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow.

As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dollars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory.

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power now—and prevent disaster to your country after the war. Here's how:

Billions of Dangerous Dollars

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else—except Hitler and Hirohito.

Now—to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place—isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on part of your total income—or more, if necessary?

And your taxes do help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime—and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now—but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic deflation followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a deflation would follow an inflation brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you—think of these facts. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now—that they are in there fighting for your living standard now—and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

- Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?
- A. About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.
- Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes?
- A. A little over one-third,
- Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada?
- A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through taxation.
- Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?
- A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks,

- which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people—thus creating a basis for inflation.
- Q. Is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?
- A. Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpayer. All the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid currently, from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry.
- Q. So far, so good. But don't you think taxation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?
- A. On the contrary, and we believe you will agree if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war. That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on ability to pay for something that all of us need and must have victory now, a sound America later.

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Second Performance Of "Green Grow The Lilacs" Wins Loud Applause From Civic Theater Audience Here

land Civic Theater's presentation of "Green Grow the Lilacs," scored another triumph Thursday night at the Civic Audittorium.

They were ably supported by Virginia Warren, Raymond McAshan and Mary Kendrick, and not a hitch occurred in the performance which delighted a near-capacity

There wasn't a dull moment and Square Dance Is Feature

Others in the cast included Cpl. Lee Schirck, Joe Moore, Victor W. Rogers, Cpl. Walter Logsdon, Glenn Murray, Jerry Jordan, Buford Miller, Dan Jarvis, Elaine Hedrick, Janice Pope, Belva Jo Knight, Mary Fern Bray and Norma Conley. Steve Briggs directed the play. He was assisted by Miss Elma Graves. Musical arrangements were

Others On Staff John Hill was stage manager, Vic Rogers handled the lighting, Dorothy Smith was in charge of costumes and make-up, Marilyn Hoff-man handled publicity, Dotty Harpst properties, Mrs. Susie G. Noble tickets and Sgt. Herb Pierce was scene artist.

Musicians included Ray Bush, Austin Copeland, Jasper Henley, Cat Copeland, Doyle Fitzgerald, Charles Rogers, Mrs. Ed Hitchcock, Glenna Graham, Nellie Brunson, Mickey McDonald, George Woody,

and Dobe Fitzgerald. The girls' quartet included Misses

Baptist Meeting To Be Held In September

The annual meeting of the Big Spring Association will be held in the First Baptist Church September 9 and 10. Delegates to the meeting will be entertained in the homes of Baptist members.

The Baptist church women will serve dinners and luncheon to the

Rev. Pickering Is Back From Bloys Camp

The Rev. J. E. Pickering, who has been attending the Bloys Interdereturned home Friday. Colby Hall, dean of Texas Christian University. and the Rev. Pat Henry of Fort Worth, who accompanied him, returned to their homes. Mr. Henry is secretary of the Christian

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Advice To The

Q. My husband and I have the audience was very appreciative. amassed quite a small sized fortune, Loud applause also greeted the square dance numbers. In these and we are some of the leading and we are some of the leading square dance numbers. were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mr. and 14, bids fair to be a popular girl, Mrs. Bill Wyche and Mr. and Mrs. and she goes with the best in town but she associates with some middle class children that I do not wish for her to, but she is rather obstinate about it and costinues to associate with them. My son goes with a girl whose people live on only a fair salary and I would rather he would go with some other irl of wealthier family.

Do you think I should with force and power change these things, as can do, or permit them to go on? was rather a poor girl before my marriage, and I know what it is to lo without the things one should have. That is why I do not want my children to be without every-

A. You apparently are doing all your measuring by the financial status of all concerned. It seems to be one of life's inconsistencies that when a woman who had noth-

husband has been properous and she happened to marry him. Through no effort whatever on her any of the accumulated wealth, but the home of Mrs. S. H. Hugkins point in a protest to the Office of as soon as she thinks herself in the Wedgesday. as soon as she thinks herself in the Wednesday. role of "Mrs. Asterbilt" she immediately begins being a "snob," as fat as hers. Wealth is a blessing when looked upon in the right way. It comes, however, to many cial. people through anything but right. Only those who can do good with their wealth are worthy to have it. and sometimes no matter where in a B. Kelly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. Barber and daughter, Norene; The officials agreed to forward

and sometimes no matter where in "the march of the soul" the who has stepped into great financial wealth undeservedly and does and Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. cial wealth undeservedly and does not use it wisely, as you appear to Gladys Holster, Mr. and Mrs. H. be doing, will be demoted to abject want in order to forcibly learn W. Carl Clement, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry of Belton was named editor for the association at the final heard meeting. Mrs. H. and Illinois Streets named editor for the association at the final heard meeting. Mrs. W. Carl Clement, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell, Pastor. the lesson which an all wise Provi- L. Barber and sons, James and the final board meeting. Mrs. W. G. dence intends.

children, simply because "Mrs. Sodhouse" does not have as great wealth as you have stepped into, it will mean that both you and your children will suffer for your family.

An all-wise Providence permits wealth in some hands, and often a man will be highly successful a more and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. Fred Barber, Gary Throckmorton, Miss Jo Ann Stanley, Miss Marjorie Smith, and Pvt. F. C. Butler, Two out-of-town visitors present through business acumen and keen-

cile when it comes to knowing true There are many refined, cultured educated people who might have U.S.O. Square Dance lived in affluence in their youth, but who are only in the genteel niddle class of citizens today. There are others who are fabulously wealthy, who are humble and "judge not" and who go about doing good and refusing to make "a show" of

themselves for onlookers. Why do you not try to see life in another light without measurments to the dancers. ing money possessions? If you were stripped today of every cent your husband provides for you, and stood ally. penniless on a threshold of life, just what would you do? Do you have enough education, common sense, and foresight to start out that would bring you only a fair and obtain a good position, get salary? In other words, could you SATURDAY established, render good services for a living, which would be on the pick up the pieces, after a great fall, and again build them together the Midland County Library at 2:30 same scale as the majority of peo- and start out anew with head up, p. m. when a movie is shown, aftple have today?

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ing on the material and financial side before she married invariably is inclined to set herself up as something unusual, because her Class Has Party

or nomemade ice cream for the so-

Present were Lt. and Mrs. Ver-Capt. and Mrs. William Nevil, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bradbury, Mr. Two out-of-town visitors present through business acumen and keen-ness of intellect, only to have a wife who is little short of an imbe-wife who is little short of an imbeof Augusta, Gergia

Is Well Attended

A square dance given Thursday evening at the USO headquarters was well attended by service men. The Folklore Club of young girls. in peasant costumes, served refresh-

and their partners danced inform-

your marriage, could you go in humbly and apply for some position respectable individual who is entitled to build anew? Could you, then, measure all people by the fine house they live in, or the amount

of their bank roll?
It is only the very uncultured, uneducated, unrefined who cannot take success more gracefully than you are taking it. There is an old adage which runs "the majority of better than riches," and if riches with friends and relatives. make you a snobbish, arrogant, unkind, uncharitable person who goes all I survey" type, you may depend and relatives. upon it that everyone will despise you, and it is possible that you

ter to measure your own short- home Sunday evening. comings today, rather than allow yourself to get into such a grand tumble, as you are surely headed in Santa Fe, New Mexico. for? Stop, think, have you contributed greatly to the wealth you s sharing with you? I will venture assert that if the truth were neck" so to speak since the first New Mexico. day that you married him. I do not mean to imply that all wealthy be inclined to infer that "Mrs. week's visit in San Antonio Moneybags" has done many hours

Miss Gloria Anguish of Jackson- Saturday evening in

Home Demonstration Women Win Over OPA

The Friendly Builders Class of DALLAS-(P)-Texas Home Dethe First Methidist Church enter- monstration women have won their

Guests played forty-two and In convention here, the women 11:00 a.m. -Morning service other games, after which delicious protested the OPA requirement that and casting downward glances to-ward those whose bankrolls are not the members brought homemade ter to a regular scoring place, arcakes and others brought freezers guing that in many cases this would require driving long distances.

OPA officials, who met with the

association's board, authorized the

The officials agreed to forward to Washington the women's complaint against a 2-point rationing differential in country and cream-

Howard; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tid- Kennedy of Hico, retiring president, If you forcibly break into the well, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Stolte, was named parliamentarian; Mrs. friendships and love affairs of your Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Bennett, Mrs | C. W. Shafer, Lamesa, was elected

Thirty Young People Enjoy Lawn Party

Honoring the young people's division of the First Methodist MEN'S CLASS Church, an informal social evening W. I. Pratt Teacher was given Thursday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Carl Clement

Capt. and Mrs. William Nevil were present. Captain Nevil is the sponsor of the Young People's Group.

Croquet, ping-pong, and other Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor games were played and refresh- 10:00 a.m. —Sunday school ments were served toward the 11:00 a.m. -Morning worship and close of the evening. Thirty members of the young people's division of the church at-

COMING EVENTS

knowing that you are a right living, er which the story hour will feature

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Coy B. Cook of individuals can take poverty much Fort Worth are visiting in the city

about continually attempting to be day for her home in Fort Worth, a "Mrs. Asterbilt," "the monarch of after a ten day visit with friends

Major and Mrs. Fred Keb, who could descend to misery and want, have been spending the last ten before your life book writes "finis." days in Sault Saint Marie, Michi-Don't you think it would be bet- gan and in Chicago, will arrive

Mrs. N. A. Lancaster is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne have are now enjoying? Just what have as houseguests Miss Ida Bilge of you done toward amassing the for- Augusta, Georgia, and Miss Virune your husband has gained, and ginia Tyler of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs known, you have been only one J. M. Prothro, Lt. Jack Prothro, grand and glorious expense to him, and Miss Gloria Anguish have rea sort of a "mill stone around his turned from a visit in Ruidoso,

women are in this same status, but from a trip to San Francisco, and judging from your letter, I would Mrs. Kenny has returned from a

SUB-DEBS TO BE FETED Miss Peggy Bissell will entertain ville, Illinois, is visiting Miss Jere- when members of the Sub-Deb Club will be guests.

Church News

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and singing.

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H. Wren, Pastor

meeting

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10:00 a.m. —Sunday school

11:00 a.m. -Preaching service

9.00 p.m. -Preaching service

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

11:00 a.m. —Preaching service 8:45 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer

3:00 p.m. Thursday —WMC meets

8:45 p.m. Friday -Young Peo-

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Southside)

8:30 p.m. -Evening worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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7:30 p.m.—Young People's Class

8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:45 p.m. Preaching service

7:45 p.m. Tuesday-Young people's

sermon, "Our Handicaps" by

the Rev. Hopper.

lem" by the pastor.

9:45 a.m. —Bible School

315 North Loraine

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Pickering, Pastor

10:50 a.m. -Morning worship and

sermon, the subject of which

will be "The Lord's Day Is

Elder B. R. Howze of Big Spring,

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

CHAPEL. Midland Cosmas Dahlheimer, Post Chaplain Catholic Services Chaplain Cosmas Dahlheimer 9:30 a.m. Sunday—Mass

Protestant Services 11:00 a.m. Sunday-Morning wor-

7:00 p.m. Sunday-Evening wor-Hebrew Services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets R. M. Hocker, Pastor Indiana and Big Spring Streets 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and

8:30 p.m. Friday

sermon by the pastor. 510 S. Baird Rev. Warren J. Piersol 8:30 p. m. Evening service, sermon by the pastor. Mid-Week prayer service 8:30 10:00 a.m. —Sunday school m. Wednesday.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Kasper, Pastor

Sunday school at 7:15 p. Church services at 8 p. m. each second and fourth Sundays at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 West Illinois.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 360 North Main Street Rev. W. Carl Clement. Pastor 9:45 a.m. —Sunday school 10:45 a.m. —Listen for the chimes

and organ music from the 11:00 a.m. -Morning service and sermon by the pastor on "The 10:00 a.m. —Sabbath school Best Things of Life Still 11:00 a.m. -Morning service meetstand."

6:15 p.m. —Senior, Intermediate CHURCH OF CHRIST and Junior Leagues 8:15 p.m. -Evening service and Herbert L. Newman, Minister sermor, by the pastor, whose 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study theme will be "Growth In 10:50 a.m.-Morning worship

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC Father Frank Triggs. Pastor 8:00 a. m. -Low Mass (for Spanish) and benediction

10:00 p. m. -Low Mass (for English) and benediction GOSPEL HALL The first Sunday in each month 500 S. Loraine the English speaking people at 8 J. D. Jackson, Paster a. m. and the Spanish speaking 10:00 a.m. -Bible study at 10 a. m. 11:00 a.m. - Preaching service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Private Dining Room Scharbauer Hotel

2:30 p.m. Wednesday-WMB meeta.m. —Sunday school "Mind" is the subject of the 7:45 p.m. Thursday -- Preaching lesson-sermon and the Golden Text is "Great is our Lord, FIRST FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and of great power; His understanding is infinite." West Texas Avenue and A Street (Psalms 147:5). The Bible ci-Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pastor tation is: "The entrance of 9:45 a.m. —Sunday school Thy words giveth light; it 11:00 a.m. -Morning worship and giveth understanding unto the simple." (Psalms 119:130).

Second Wednesday evening service and at 8 p. m. —Evening service and sermon, "The Irrevelant Probat 8 p. m. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.— Morning prayer and sermon with Mr. B. K. Buffington, lay-reader, presiding.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 S. Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a.m. —Preaching 1:45 p.m. -Preaching 8:00 p.m. Thursday—Preaching

Meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

national. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main St.

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sermon by the Rev. R. Elton Hinze. 8:00 p.m. —Training school 9:00 p.m. -Evening service and sermon by Mr. Hinze, who is conducting a revival here for



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hand-out and proceeded on a "tramp" over the city. About twenty-two young people 9:00 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer the Sunday School teachers of the to Mrs. Oates, and the party then called at the home of Mrs. John According to Captain Conley R Regular services at 11 o'clock on

second and fourth Sunday mornings. Services at 11 a.m. on sechand-out. picnic supper on the lawn of the

Miss Rosemary Johnson was West Texas." voted the "trampiest tramp" of the group.

6:30 p.m. -Young Peoples meet-

by the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main St. and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:30 a.m. -Sunday school 10:55 a.m. —Morning worship and sermon by the pastor whose friends and relatives here. subject will be "How Is Your Luck." Broadcast from 11 m. to 11:45 a.m. over KRLH. 7:00 p.m. -Training union and sermon by the pastor who will

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets The Rev. R. J. Snell, Pastor

speak on "Is Christ Coming

3:00 p.m. Monday-Women's Bible 9:45 a.m. -Church school. 11:00 a.m. -Morning prayer and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday -Bible study sermon with B. K. Buffington, lay-reader, presiding.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Hubert H. Hopper, who have been spending a brief visit in Lubbock, have returned home. Mr. Hopper will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Is Thoroughly Enjoyed Contest Will Be Held August 26

A bevy of Midland Army Air Field's most beautiful girls now is being selected, and the winners will be named finalists in a bathing beauty contest which will be one called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. beauty contest which will be one N. G. Oates. Mrs. Oates is one of the features of the super-deluxe civilian personnel party to be held church. A "hand-out" was passed August 26 at the County Auditori-

Ficke, where iced soft drinks were Addington, civilian personnel ofserved. The hosts were given a ficer, the party is to be the most extensive ever staged by the huge They proceeded then to the home air field's civilian employees, and of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jones, it will include a barbecue and other and after presenting these hosts refreshments, swimming in the with a hand-out, the party spread Auditorium pool, the bathing beauty contest and dancing "to music by the best dance orchestra in

Among the girls who have been entered in the semi-finals of the contest are:

Catherine Sheffield, Betty Zane 7:30 p.m. —Evening worship and June Champion, Betty Jo Ratliff, sermon, the theme of which Imga Jean Powell, Frances Mary will be "A Divine Religion" McKee, Opal Walker, Wanda Garren, Tillie Rice, Bettye Baker, Helen Allen, Jewel Butler, Emily Adams, Marjorie Hall, Wilma Mahoney, Mary Herring and Alice

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THE STORY: Joe Parker, well-loved editor of the Midvale Express, has been found stabbed to death. Society reporter Pat Cleveland, sports writer Clem Evans, and ex-newspaperman Dave Elson are determined to solve the murder. A threatening, unsigned letter is found among Joe's papers. Pat discovers that it was written on his own typewriter.

Hands on her voluminous apron. She looked from Dave to Pat and Mary Evans, and back to Dave again.

"What is it?" she repeated. Dave told her, even showed her the paper on which they had typed the incriminating letters.

"Eight forty-five," he said aloud. "That's dad. I may get home the paper on which they had typed the incriminating letters.

FOOTPRINTS

66WELL, I'll be-"

the typewritten line, too aston- what we'd like to know now." ished to say anything else. He Mrs. Harrington frowned down looked at Clem, who was standing at the old typewriter. She shook heside him and Clem shook his her head slowly almost hone. beside him, and Clem shook his her head slowly, almost hopehead, bewildered.

Pat stood up. She still looked a

urged.

still it was there. The "i" struck the paper a bit lower than the streets were just slick enough to

he whirled on his heel.

suppress it.

other man, "call the police. Blair should be in on this."

"Right, Dave." Evans hurried out of the room, colliding with the wind of the room, colliding with the wind of the room, colliding with the wind on the door. When the wind on the wind of the room, colliding with the wind on the wind on the wind of the room, colliding with the wind on the wind of the room, colliding with the wind on the wind of the room, colliding with the wind on the wind of the room, colliding with the wind of the room, colliding with the wind of the room of the door.

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war news!"

SIDE GLANCES

"Well, glory be!" she breathed. "Don't that beat all!"

lessly.

little frightened, for she knew this discovery opened up new possidiscovery opened up new possibilities. Who would have used Joe He hated these night calls, espediations. Who would have used Joe He hated these night calls, espediations against the earlier blanket of Parker's own typewriter for such a note?

He nated these light called the wather, but his desk sergeant had told him swaying sprig of a japonica bush the called from the swaying sprig of a japonica bush the called from the "Here, one of you try it," she had called from that called from that seemed like an ordinary wild Parker's house. There was something about new evidence, but the shrub now that it was stripped of its leaves and bright flowers. He

other letters, giving the typed copy a ragged appearance.

"Now what?" Pat asked abruntly

"Now what?" Pat asked abruntly "Now what?" Pat asked abruptly. and he had no intention of careen-Dave walked over to the winding into some unfortunate pedesdow and stared out into the winding into some unfortunate pedesdow and stared out into the winding into some unfortunate pedesdown and stared out into the winding into some unfortunate pedesdown. Then the wind sighed through the swept night, while the others waited in expectant silence. For a long minute he stood there, then the wind in such a way that he knew they could not keep a wary he whirled on his heel.

voice even though she tried to officer had a chance to repeat to shoulder, but he really never ppress it.

himself for the nth time all he knew. Sight of the fleeting shadow had been able to find out—which that could not have been a swaybeen here lately," Dave answered was practically nothing, he admit-shortly. "Clem," he turned to the ted grudgingly. "In thing else. He sprinted toward the

THE Parker house loomed up CHAPTER V

"Do you have any suspicions, Aunt Sarah?" Pat asked her when she saw Dave hesitate. "That's pewritten line, too aston-what we'd like to know now."

"Do you have any suspicions, Aunt Sarah?" Pat asked her when she saw Dave hesitate. "That's what we'd like to know now." turned into the side street. He wind tore at his coat as he started around the house to the front

Snow was falling again, great face, slid into the chair. He tried out all sorts of combinations, but

Something had moved just stood near the study window at

he whirled on his heel.

"Aunt Sarah!" he yelled. "Oh,
Aunt Sarah!" he yelled. "Oh,
Aunt Sarah!"

"Do you think she might know?"

"The Parker house was across town a good ten minutes' drive town a good ten minutes' drive from where Blair lived, and the you're even though she tried to cover his shoulder but he really never the should never the should never the shoulder but he really never the shoulder but he really never the shoulder but he really never the should never thing else. He sprinted toward the

When—He yawned. He could almost hear the desk sergeant say—The housekeeper was drying her ing, "It's a grand life if you don't (To Be Continued)

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The Polish government-in-exile here, disclosing the existence of these forces Thursday, said their nucleus was formed by survivors of the Polish army which nearly was wiped out when the Nazis stormed through Poland in September, 1939. In that bitter campaign, the government said, the Poles lost 902,095 men in killed, wounded and missing stationed in Britain it was said.

Fulmer Predicts Food Shortage This Winter

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the House agriculture committee, predicting a serious food shortage this winter, announced Friday he would seek a compulsory "furlough of farm labor out of the Army in the harvest More game and slam contracts

re wrecked because of semi-solid season." Declaring "Tons and tons of food enits in each partner's hand than will not be harvested if we don't or any other reason. Each member get labor to the farms," Fulmer said the partnership keeps rebidding that "despite all the orders that of the partnership keeps restauted his own suit, not realizing that the other half of the pair has heard the other half of the pair has heard the repeated bids in the same suit and and of bushels of vegetables are This situation did not hold true rotting on the ground."

in today's hand, however. By a series of clever bids, North and High-Paid War Worker

unbeatable Slam contract with only seven of the trump suit bedred Whitmarsh receives a 37-cent tween them. After South's re- weekly pay check at an aircraft corporation plant-and sne's proud

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showed a strong hand, North made a jump bid in spades, show-ing a fairly solid spade suit with South, some outside strength. with only a singleton spade in his hand, rebid his club suit, and now North made the very fine bid f four diamonds. North had bid and rebid spades and if South had any support for that suit, he could show it at his next oppor-When South heard about the fit

in diamonds, he made the Blackwood bid of four no trump, asking for aces. North's response of five hearts showed two of the three missing aces. South then could safely bid six diamonds. On winning the opening lead with the heart ace, East returned a trump. South cashed one high club, ruffed a club in dummy, and after drawing trumps, spread the hand.

HOLD EVERYTHING



of a corsage, she's wearing a victory garden!"

Veteran Of Pacific Battle Takes Special Training Work Here

With the Air Medal for combat tral Bombardier Instructors School, had been missing for ten months flying hours and missions accom- Lieutenant Williams will consol- and was found on New Britain plished, and squadron and group idate his experience received in Island. citations for his part in the Bismarck sea battle and the Papuan campaign, Lieutenant Stanford L. Williams has returned from the Bismarck sea battle and the Papuan campaign, Lieutenant Stanford L. Williams has returned from the Bismarck sea battle and the Papuan campaign, Lieutenant Stanford L. Williams has returned from the Bismarck sea battle and the Papuan campaign, Lieutenant Stanford L. He was assigned to CBIS for spectral cooked peacocks served at his would be increased while those in

Southwest Pacific where he has been stationed for the last thirteen months.

It was assigned to other to specific where he has been stationed for the last thirteen months dining tables regularly so he could the Germen, Italian, French and enjoy the savory aroma. Vitellius Hungarian languages would be discontinued. Here at the nation's number one highlights that took place on one of because it was too filling. bombardier school, Midland Army his bombing missions was the dis-Air Field, the new home of the Cen-covery of a lost bomber crew that Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Adi of Princeton.

Finns To Increase **English Broadcasts**

STOCKHOLM—(A)— The Finnish Information Burcau announced Friday in Helsinki without explana-

James Madison was a graduate

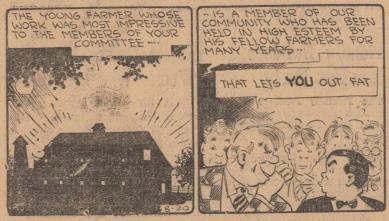
OUR BOARDING HOUSE -with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT TUR WAY



-By J. R. WILLIAMS WRITIN' A NOTE TO HER PARTNER --WONDER WHAT ANYONE COULD THINK OF TO WRITE ABOUT A MACHINE LIKE THAT?

THE EXCUSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





-By EDGAR MARTIN WILBUR EVANS

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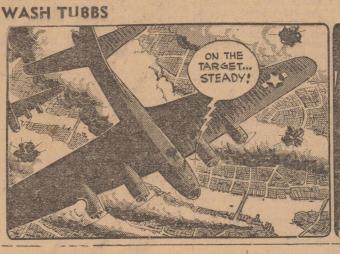
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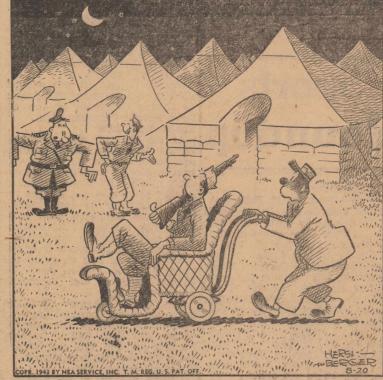
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Special, 45 Automatic and 30-06. See Campbell, 201 S. Main. FOR SALE: Typewriter desk. See

at County Agent's office. (139-3)FOR SALE: Aermotor, perfect con-

dition, casings, sucker rods, complete except tank. Phone 9539 after 4:00 p. m.

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WE have nice clean stock '41 au tomobiles, perfect rubber, best stock in West Texas. Midland Motors, 201 N. Main.

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Legal Notices

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You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of September, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of June, 1943. The file number of said suit being No.

The names of th parties in said suit are: Frederick MacKay as Plaintiff, and Belle Todd MacKay as Defendant. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce and Plaintiff prays for costs of suit and general relief Issued this the 29th day of July, Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 29th day of July

Nettye C. Romer, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas. 7/30-8/6-13-20

THE STATE OF TEXAS

A. D., 1943.

TO: Tom J. Richardson and wife, Alice F. Richardson, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Tom J. Richardson and wife, Alice F. Richardson; L. S. Caldwell and wife, Mrs. L. Caldwell and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said L. S. Caldwell and Mrs. L. S. Mrs. B. F. Bolt, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said B. F. Bolt and Mrs. B. F. Bolt: GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the AVE four section government first Monday after the expiration lease, Lea County, New Mexico, four miles southwest Vacuum of 42 days from the date of issuance four miles southwest Vacuum of this Citation, the same being Thursday "competition as it has been known in this country in the countr pool. Good proposition for oil op- Monday the 27th day of September, been known in this country in the Herbert W. Scharts, 22, were blasterator. Write owner for particu-lars. T. F. Seale, Box 513, Mona-A. M., before the Honorable District tinue long unless crude oil is porch swing at her home Wednes-Court of Midland County, at the available to the small refineries."

Court House in Midland, Texas.

The names of the parties in said suit are: W. J. Cooper, individually estate of Myrtle Cooper, deceased as Plaintiff and Tom J. Richardson and wife, Alice F. Richardson, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Tom J. Richardson and wife, Alice F. Richardson; L. S. Caldwell and wife, Mrs. S. Caldwell and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said L. S. Caldwell and Mrs. 'Grass Roots' Meeting

Mrs. B. F. Bolt as Defendants. The nature of said suit being in the country. substantially as follows, to wit: Rother Stith.

ust, 1943. sedan. 603 E. Illinois, Ph. 1022-W. of said Court, at office in Midland, ed. (139-3) Texas, this the 12th day of August A. D., 1943.

Court, Midland County, Texas.

May "Strip" At Court Trial



Frances Willis, one of Houston's two "strictly art" strip-thase girls, will dance in court "if it's necessary to their defense," it was announced from Houston. The 18-year-old night club dancers were arrested personally by Sheriff Neal Polk and charged with indecent exposure. Here's what Miss Willis was wearing before the show started. (NEA Telephoto)

Oil Dealers Air Griefs In Parley

INDIANAPOLIS - (AP) - L. E. petroleum industry will not con- ed with a shotgun as they sat in a

He appealed for higher crude oil Said plaintiff's peition was filed prices which he said would enother circumstances seem to make on the 11th day of August, 1943. courage development of new fields it plain that he (Nickum) fired in sections in Glasscock County. The file number of said suit being and fuller production. "No company a fit of jealous rage," Police Chief in business, he asserted, "wants Miller said. competition between the smaller Nickum, who was a trapshooter, companies and the large companies formerly was a close friend of Miss

Kincannon, of Indianapolis, is said. vice president of the Rock Island Refining Corporation. His remarks were contained in a brief submitted at a conference of oil firm representatves from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Chio, Minnesota five miles southwest of Salamaua.

L. S. Caldwell; and B. F. Bolt and
The conference was called by W. Salamaua In Ruins
wife, Mrs. B. F. Bolt, and the unW. Vandever, Chicago, director of
The Allies have been

Rother Stith, of the Sixth Pe-This is an action to recover title troleum Company, Indianapolis, which the Japanese have held to and possession of Lots 10, 11, said in another brief that the dissince early in 1942, is in ruins, and 12, Block 25, Moody's Addition to the Town of Midland, Midland eraton to 72 hours a week enabled of bombs within a month. Its garreceive limiting filling station op- pounded by more than 1,000 tons County, Texas. Plaintiff pleads the statutes of limitation of three, five and ten years, payment of taxes; and for damages in the sum of one dollar and costs of suit.

eraten to 72 hours a week enabled companies with more than one station in a community to stagger hours and operate 18 hours daily, while independent one-station firms with more than one station in a community to stagger hours and operate 18 hours daily, while independent one-station firms

Issued this the 12th day of Aug- could operate only 12 hours. "This is going to destroy the in-Given under my hand and seal dependent marketer," Stith assert- wiping out of 215 planes at Wewak

dealer representation on govern- Salamana are fighting from ridge ment committees controlling the to ridge and yielding slowly. Nettye C. Romer, Clerk, District petroleum program, P. H. Logan, cereral manager of the Hoosier public "is not sold on the present 8/13-20-27-9/3 Petroleum Company asserted the rationing plan

Jealous Sportsman Blamed In Shooting Of Soldier And Girl

that a jealous rage drove Hugo E. and 246,584; 9—130,579 and 129,160; INDIANAPOLIS — (P) — L. E. Nickum, 40, Casper sportsman, to Kincannon, independent oil com-shoot and kill Miss Thelma Row-

day night. "Information on the killing and

Rowray, Coroner W. L. Bustard

Japs Hold On --(Continued from Page 1) That is within three miles of the airdrome, the primary objective.

known heirs and legal representatives of the said B. F. Bolt and as a "grass roots" meeting and in-The Allies have been within five cated it was the first of its kind at Mubo, seven miles further south. Salamaua,

> ers in New Guinea and New Britain waters. Depleted in air support by the

Calling for more independent and haphazardly supplied and re-enforced, the Japanese before

Record-Breaking Output Approved For Texas Fields

AUSTIN-(A)- Texas fields next month will be permitted to produce a net daily average of 1,940,253 barrels of oil—an all-time record

breaking output.

The Railroad Commission's statewide proration order issued Thursday provided for a daily increase of 93,253 barrels over the net average of last Saturday. The Petroleum September demand for Texas oil at 1,909,000 barrels daily.

Have Big Reserve Commissioner Ernest Thompson said in a statement that Texas "can easily produce and deliver" the September allowable.

"We have also in reserve an additional 300,000 barrel capacity to produce from our existing fields without waste," Thompson added. Most of the increase next month will come from the West Texas district, given a 327,642 barrel daily allowable, up 73,193 from Saturday Three fields in the district were given 24 producing days; the remainder were allowed 21. 21 Producing Days

The commission's order provided 21 general producing days. East Texas field was given 23. A numoer of other fields, principally in District 9 were alloted 27.

Net allowables by districts for September first compared August first (September figure first) were as follows:

1—19,796 and 19,663; 2—121,758 and 105,881; 3—477,596 and 491,460; 4—168,841 and 164,480; 5—28,543 and 28,801; outside East Texas—106,429 CASPER, Wyo. — (P) — Police and 104,956; East Texas—387,381 and 375,146; 7B—29,293 and 29,036; Chief W. C. Miller said Friday 7C—20,131 and 19,726; 8—327,642

HOUSTON -(A)-George Washingten Stel, 60, of Sherman, was killed Thursday night when struck by a switch engine in the Inglewood yards.

> Midland - Odessa BUSLINE SCHEDULE

> > Leave

Midland - Odczsa Airport 5:25 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 5:55 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 6:55 A.M. 7:25 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 3:45 P.M. 2:55 P.M. 4:10 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 5:20 P.M. 5:40 P.M. 6:10 P.M. 6:40 P.M. 7:10 P.M. 7:40 P.M. 8:10 P.M. 8:40 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:20 A.M. Buses Saturday every 30 minutes

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The Reporter-Telegram

Frankfurters And Beer Had Their Inning During Twin Bill At Chicago

CHICAGO -(A)- Many of the fans here evidently went without their regular Sunday supper recently when the St. Louis Cards came to town for a twin bill with the Cubs. The concessionaires have proof of this because all Wrigley Field eating and drinking records were shat tered despite the food shortage.

Here's the box score of what the 39,000 spectators consumed on

Red Hots	35,600
Beer in bottles	32,000
Soda pop in bottles	30,200
Ice cream in cups	25,700
Peanuts in bags	5,550
Lemonade in glasses	5,240
Popcorn in bags	3,020
case you are interested, 11 tons of ice were used	to keep

The Reporter-Telegram

Dizzy Dean Pitches Words Instead Of Baseballs Now At St. Louis Stadium

By Edward S. Kitch
ST. LOUIS—(AP)— Dizzy Dean is and Browns' home games.

The "Me" of the "Me and Paul' still pitching—but not from a major league mound. He's throwing Dean Combination of the 1934 gas

Turbeville Regains Control In Hurling For Army Base Team

who toiled three and one-half years fore the A's gave up trying to cure his ability to pitch almost everywhere except over the plate, believes

which hires him.

Dean's broadcasting partner,

Johnnie O'Hara, not only assists in

year in the tough service men's for just plain guts."

against two defeats and an average Uses Suspense Flement

Turbeville, who came to this aviation cadet training base from a soap opera serial. "Now, with Turbeville, S. C., says he doesn't Musial on first, what will happen?

Orleans, believes he can find his brother, we need them runs."

North Texas Aggies Schedule Four Tilts

& M. at College Station Oct. 23. NTAC, expecting probably its greatest team in history this year as the result of the naval V-12 propions in 1942.

The show Thursday, and three players the cardinals were world champerine with other clubs. The prience in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, there might be something to it— have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previous pro league experiences in the Pacific war, have had previ gram, will clash with Southwestern pions in 1942 at Fort Worth Sept. 18 and with the same team at Georgetown Oct.

Coach Holmes is negotiating with Texas Tech, Tulsa University and Kilgore and Paris junior colleges, an dalso may schedule some service

TODAY . SATURDAY

THE POWERS GIRL

ANNE SHIRLEY GEORGE MURPHY BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS BAND MARCH OF TIME MUSICIAL . NEWS

PREVUE AT 11:30 ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN

STARTS SAT. NITE

EDGE OF DARKNESS

TODAY IT Z SATURDAY The Family Theatre

SANTA FE SCOUTS

THREE MESQUITEERS FIRST CHAPTER OF DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST

LAST EX DAY The Big Pictures Return THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA

SATURDAY ONLY

BORDER BUCKAROO

his best Texas lingo from a radio house gang now is a voice personbroadcasting booth announcing ality to baseball fans. His technique has, brought him new fans as well as the old ones who remember when Dizzy starred for Frankie Frisch's Cardinals, 1934 World Series victors over Detroit. Draws \$12,000 Annually

The sponsor's announcer, J. Taylor Grant, introduces his as: "The SHAW FIELD, S. C.—(P)—Pvt. one and only, the great one, broad-casting in his original style; and here he is, Dizzy Dean." Diz receives who totled three and one-half years here he is, bizzy bean. Diz receives for Connie Marck's Athletics be- \$12,000 a season from the brewery For Battle With

alternating innings, but also sug-Several years ago Mack regret-fully traded him to the St. Louis better than Dean emits. Last year Cardinals, remarking that one day Turbeville would wake up with con-titude." Dean rebeled with, "Oh, I don't like those high soundin' words, trol and be a good pitcher.

Some of his achievements this Johnnie, that's just a fancy word

The one that really put the radio fans back in their seats was: "He's One no-hitter, an average of 10 out on a foul ball and the runners strikeouts a game, 10 victories go back to their respectable bases.'

of less than one walk a game. He's An element of suspense is present in Dean's delivery and to hear him know how it happened. Unexpect- Will Kurowski bunt? Will Southedly he found he could put the ball worth ask for a hit? Or will they where he wanted it. walk him? I'll tell you what I'd do, Turbeville, who played with Co- I'd tell the pitcher to give him one lumbus, O.; Sacramento and New right through the middle, 'cause,

way back to the majors after he serves his hitch on Uncle Sam's most of the time. His weakness is "Not many people tho hot dogs. Should he be enjoying a had much chance against the Chisnack when it is his turn to take go Bears in last year's championover, he requests, "Here Johnnie, ship game," Marshall added, taktake care of this next hitter while ing cognizance of wide-open pre-I finish this here hot dog, will ya?" dictions around town that the All-Dean Is Superstitious

ARLINGTON-(A)- Four games, ries his pet beliefs to the radio game. ference teams, have been scheduled deal of credence in their unseen by North Texas Agricultural Col.

Sometimes, he takes a great Fifteen Stars Back Fifteen members of last year's Student Officers by North Texas Agricultural Col- working powers. For example, last Redskin aggregation are back. Five lege, Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes year a fan sent him a briar pipe others will be around only for the nnounced Friday.

with instructions to smoke it when all-star game and then will go the Cardinals were at bat to put into the service. Three more were ed at Dallas Oct. 2 and Texas A. the "charm" on their hitting. Dizzy due to report in Chicago but didn't thought that was a great idea—and show Thursday, and three players

Dean is always prepared to de- Dutch Berman agree, looks pretty

During an argument on the field by Bergman and probably will there usually is a lull and O'Hara might ask Dean what the umpire said to the player, Dean answers:

"Well, I can't tell ya over the air, "Well, I can't tell ya over the air, and Clyde Shugart, Guards Steve brother but come outside the both of the player of the player. Tackles Willie Wilking and Clyde Shugart, Guards Steve brother but come outside the both of the player. The probably will be the player of the play brother, but come outside the booth and I'll tell ya."

Marshall Decisioned By Indianapolis Man

Johnny Denson, blond Indianapolis mauler, won the unanimous decision of the judges in a sizzling ten-round bout. There were no first money in the first round with Most of his missions were low al- per cent of this year's graduates knockdowns. Denson weighed 191, a time of 11 seconds.

Its former companions run from it in terror if you put tar or a double killing, taking first money whitewash on a rat.

Matt And Alexant whitewash of a double killing, taking first money in both bull riding and bareback! When Tripoli was

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Eric the Red



Redskins Ready College Outfit

CHICAGO —(A)— Sammy Baugh is so lame he can hardly bend over to tie his shoelace and folks claim the all-stars have so much power that the Evanston sky glows at night like aurora borealis, there's no weeping in the Washington Redskins' newly-pitched teepee on the Loyola Universit campus.

A healthy, bruising-lookin bunch, the Redskins have five day left to finish their training fo Wednesday night's game with the Philadelphia collegians, but it's obvious they're already in peak condition after three weeks of practice on the West Coast.

"We don't have any fellows in bad condition here," owner George P. Marshall proclaimed with a touch of pride Friday. "We tell the "Not many people thought we

Stars will murder the professionals Mildly supersititious, Dean car- Wednesday. "But we won the

Jones Scores Clean Sweep In Bulldogging

Thursday night in 8.6.

in both bull riding and bareback When Tripoli was finally battered of Coleman took second bareback there he returned to America bronc money.

Hook, Line And Sunk

Japanese soldiers really believe the propaganda handed out to them, Major Purdy is a constitute of Was still at Carlsbad. He completed courses in advanced bombardiering techniques. according to Pfc. John F. Mooney, Harvard University, where he maj-

Pfc. Mooney, now at Lowell General Hospital recovering from yellow jaundice picked up in the South Pacific, told interviewers that Jap prisoners captured on Guadalcanal believed Chicago was being bomb-ed every day and that they actualy were fighting in California instead of on the "stinking, rotting and malaria-ridden 'Canal.'"

FOUND THE RANGE

visement.

THE STANDINGS

American League

	Clubs	W	L	Pct
	New York	68	42	.618
	Washington	61	53	.53
	Cleveland	57	51	.528
	Detroit	57	51	.528
	Chicago	56	55	.50
	St. Louis	48	50	.490
	Boston	54	58	.48
,	Philadelphia	40	71	.360
,				
	National	League		
	Clubs	W	L	Pct
	St. Louis	71	38	.65
	Cincinnati	62	50	.55
	Pittsburgh	62	51	.54
-	Brooklyn	57	56	.50
	Chicago		59	.46

THURSDAY GAMES American League St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0. New York 2, Cleveland 1. Washington 4, Chicago 3. Detroit 3-10, Boston 4-0.

.40 71

National League Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 8, New York 1. Brooklyn 9, Chicago 2 Cincinnati 7, Boston 5.

Commandant Of Has Many Medals

He is Major Robert E. Purdy, who hits and that puts the White Sox out in front one to nuthin', and they tell me a pitcher can't hit."

An all-veteran backfield of Wilbur Moore, Ray Hare, Bob Seymour and Baugh can be put on the mour and Baugh can be put on the at Ellington Field in 1941.

Take And Give Back mour and Baugh can be put on the During an argument on the field by Bergman and probably will here usually is a lull and O'Hara berg was other reliables.

Slivinski and Dick Farman, and Center George Smith.

From Ellington, Major Purdy was assigned to the 12th Bombardier Group at McCord Field, Tacoma, state and received in fell into a 30-foot-deep hole he Washington; then to Alexandria, La., to California and finally to Egypt, where the medium bomber

was attached to the RAF. DALLAS — (A) — Jack Marshall is still Texas heavyweight boxing WACO—(A) — Buck Jones of Iowa Major Purdy was based with his Mrs. Prothro, left Friday after champion only because his title Park tossed a steer in 8.2 seconds squadron at El Alamein, and durwas not at stake Thursday night. Thursday night to set up a probable ing the big push that sent the Ger-

Thursday night in 8.6.

Bedell Rogers of Longview scored Matru and Auszart.

pronc riding in the first round. Less into surrender, his group was re-Hood of Killeen and Jim Whiteman assigned to the U.S. forces in the of Clarksville tied for third and North African campaign. When Tufourth in bull riding. Ralph Collier nis fell, he was sent to Cairo. From

Assigned to the AAF Training Command at Fort Worth, following his return to this country, Major Purdy was sent to the instructor FORT DEVENS, MASS. — (P) — school while it was still at Carlsbad

ored in economics. Wakefield, Mass is his home, and prior to entering the Army Air Forces, he was employed by a life insurance company Major and Mrs. Purdy now make their home in Midland

Pointless Good Deed

TULSA, OKLA. -(A)- Dr. Cecil Bryan admitted at an Office of Price Administration hearing that TRONA, CALIF.—(P)— An Endre before the bought a beef carcass last May without surrendering ration points. "I fed flood victims in my drugrecently and while looking for a store. They had neither money nor place to get in some target practice ration points," Dr. Bryan said. His found the Searles Lake Rifle Club. home-town folk at Vian, Okla., had no other food, he explained. munition. Club members furnished | The OPA took the case under ad-

Yankees Squeeze Back Into Winning Column In Hectic 13-Inning Battle

apparently, in proportion to who is No Attention Now

doing the losing. run Branch Rickey into the Gowanus Canal and when the Philadel- One reason for this is that losing phia Phillies tossed off 17 out of streaks for the Athletics are as

Sports

(Pinch-hitting for H. Fullerton) NEW YORK—(P)—Latest tip is it'll be a one-trip world series this fall . . . First three games in Yankee Stadium, next four (or less) in Rookie Allie Reynolds held the St. Loo . Fritzie Zivic, who took the welterweight title from Henry Armstrong, will also take Hennery's tip and retire at the end of the year . . Great Lakes footballers already have had three games cancelled by colleges quitting for the duration . . Or, as Joe, the shoeshine boy, put it when a pal asked how business was: "Business I ain't worried about; I just want Cardinals Upset this duration to get over."

don't be surprised if some big runs.

In the National League the St.

Aloyeius (Wish) Egan, who scouts exclusively for the Detroit Tigers, New York Giants 8-1.

Was asked, "Why are so many norCurt Davis held the Chicago Cubs of the Curt Davis held the Chicago Cubs of the Cubs of the Curt Davis held the Chicago Cubs of the Cuts of the Cubs of the Cuts of the below their usual averages, and why is there such a scarcity of .300 hitters?" . . . Egan thinks the answer is on the front page instead of the sport pages: "For one thing, with all this labor trouble, strikes and walkouts, there is a different atmosphere in the dressing room of a ball club. There's a shortage of labor and a shortage of ball players. Players know today you can't replace them. They know .454 there is no youngster down on the farm to come up. They have no competion to keep them on their

And that, chums, is a mouthful and a half.)

Out Of The Hat This corner likes Cleo Shans to catsup on watermelon, too.

British Mission To Study Jap Fighting

of the land, sea and air services has arrived here for consultations regarded as laying the groundwork for future U. S.-British operations for future U. S.-British operations pends upon the individual's defin-

To check up on the latest Ameri- ition of the word shortage, and ficers for the Gentral Bombardier can experiences in the Pacific war, added Japanese on the spot.

BOISE, IDAHO —(AP)— A former old-age pensioner was too gratui-Old-age pensioner was too gratui-Unwatchful Watchman tous, said Welfare Commissioner H. C. Baldridge. The pensioner mailed the state

group of which he was a member Southern Coast Artillery Defense, and suffered back injuries in the Jacksonville, Fla., accompanied by 15-day visit spent with Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Prothro and with Mrs In an eastern women's college 42

a time of 11 seconds.

Royce Sewalt of Brady wrestled his long-horned animal down motor and panzer division, and Thursday night in 26

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Associated Press Sports Writer ris, a manager of proven ability, Losing streaks cause excitement, was ignominously fired.

But the Philadelphia Athletics When the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped ten in a row recently the fractic Flatbush fans wanted to attention they are getting is a

common as ants at a picnic. But mostly the calm reaction is in deference to Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball.

The A's latest loss was another shutout, 4-0, on four-hit pitching by Dennis Galehouse of the St.

umn with a 2-1 thirteen-inning decision over the Cleveland Indians in a night game that was delayed for Rookie Allie Reynolds held

celled by colleges quitting for the Washington whipped the Chicago

Detroit divided a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox, losing The word is that Bill Helis, the the first 4-3 through Joe Cronin's New Orleans oil and hoss hotshot, two-run pinch double and winning two-run pinch double and winni is tossing \$350.000 into that syndicate to buy Suffolk Downs racetrack four-hit hurling and the hitting of . If the Army doesn't have the Rudy York, who collected his 24th premises, and the war's still on, homer and altogether batted in six further subsidies without an okay ceive 50 cents an hour. The group

spring in Atlantic City's auditorium Louis Cardinals were upset by the ed runs in the sixth inning.

Today's Guest Star

Cy Kritzer, Buffalo (N.Y.) Evenue Cy Kritzer, Buffalo o eight hits and scoreless after

> nding a string of six Dodger losses Cincinnati clustered three runs in e sixth to beat the Boston Braves

Automotive Gas Production Cut About One-Third

HOUSTON - (P) - Only about rough Bobby Ruffinn and Harry Teaney to tip over Tippy Larkin gasoline is being produced now as in the Garden Friday night . . . compared with pre-Pearl Harbor But we've heard of guys who like days, savs Charles F. Roeser, chairman of the petroleum industry general committee for the Petroleum Administrator for War, Dis-

ance of the refineries' production WASHINGTON —(A)— A British and gone into numerous synthetic

Roeser said Thursday the bal-

"Perhaps it would be better to naval establishments in this country then move on to the Pacific "Rationing, properly administer-Clusters for gallant action in com- to observe the fighting against the ed, is necessary so that the limited supply may be put to its most effective use and so that every motorist will receive his fair

KANSAS CITY, KAS.—(A)—Alex

The state is refunding the \$2.

An ambulance crew and three officers spent a half hour getting him out. He fractured both arms

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City Kids Have

Corn-y Vacation

WATERLOO, NEB. - (A)

"Look at them," he said. "They're

The young farm workers were

They work nine houre a day, re-

were youngsters typical of the

thousands throughout the land this

year helping to ease the farm

All were anxious to earn money

Miss Carolyn Oates, who has

been visiting friends and relatives

in Dallas and Bonham for the last

week, is expected to return name

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pretty good job, though.'

labor shortage

corn a pure hybrid variety.

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New Living Cost Subsidy Plan To Be Started Soon

Farmer Alolph Grimm grinned as WASHINGTON -(A)- Ranking he watched his crew of boys and officials predicted Friday that the girls, mostly 14 to 16 years old, as administration's new cost of living they toiled in his hybrid corn field subsidy plan will be in operation at the vital work of detasseling. before Congress returns next month but it will be necessary for the all city boys and girls. From Omalawmakers to provide the where- ha, aren't they? Can't see how they stand up under it all day. Do a

withall. Because existing subsidies were spared the congressional ax only through a presidential veto, the preventing pollination to keep the expectation had grown here that the administration would sidestep

Cut Is Promised which is so big they've played college football games there.

Louis Cardinals were upset by the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in a night director of war mobilization, has cost of living, other officials let

> the Pittsburgh Pirates plastered the it is estimated the cost to the government will range from \$300,000,-Apparently the present meat and

butter subsidies will continue or in the first inning to give Brook-lyn a 9-2 triumph over Chicago, their present 10 per cent basis The new program is expected to deal largely with vegetables. Potatoes, for instance, seem a likely candidate for government-financed price reduction.

Little Of Everything

suggested the new program "will contain a little of everything, meaning direct subsidies, govern ment purchase and resale-at-loss operations, and other devices. The idea is for the government to buy all or nearly all of a crop at a handsome price, to encourage

One official who should know

price that won't break the consumer's back. While admittedly a variation of direct subsidies, this has what many officials regard as special ad-

maximum farm production, and

then to resell it to the trade at a

Illinois, is visiting in Denver City. **Photographs**

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