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# **WAR WORKERS'** IDEAS SPEED

By ANTHONY G. DE LORENZO United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT, (UP)-Today's war worker is proving himself to be a resourceful "idea" man.

Corporations which once relied almost exclusively upon highpriced engineers for methods of improving production, now utilize the man at the machine f or war weapons, boosting efficiency and reducing scrap

General Motors Corp., which offers workers war bonds and stamps for acceptable tips, received more than 15,000 suggestions during a 60-day period and paid out more than \$40,000 in awards to men and women in 53, plants throughout the country. Two GM employes each receive the maximum award - a \$1,000 war bond.

The Packard Motor- Car Co., building aircraft and marine engines for the Army and Navy, has received 4,158 suggestions under its "Work to Win" program 30 per cent of which helped to improve production efficiency. Merit pins are awarded worker whose ideas are eccepted by the joint management-labor commit-

B. D. Kunkle, vice-president in charge of manufacturing for General Motors, said the suggestion plan "has led to some substantial increases in production." The percentage of "good and useable suggestions has exceeded our expectation," he added.

The suggestion which drew one of the \$1,000 war bonds at GM concerned simplification of the machining process on a part for other employe produced an idea which saved a considerable quantity of cutting oil. A third work-

President George T. Christopehr of Packard said his plant at ready has adopted 117 worker suggestions for speeding output

"Here are three typical cases," "One worker-18 years with Packard-saved his country and its taxpayers more than enough to add another aircraft enmonth to its war schedule A second employe - just a few years out of high school -devellowers costly scrap."

Packard worker whose suggestion | San Julian, said: may prove patentable, according, "These . . . matters, approach-Christopher. Crude drawings, ed in a different spirit, might tion of words.
rough sketches or semi-profes- have required months of negotia- Miss Parizek said she believed sional drafts often are submitted by workers to illustrate their sug-

#### Model Messenger



Mrs. Frank Stafford, ex-Broadbandsman, delivers messages by motor tricycle at Kessler Field, Forces Technical Training Command.)

# **BATISTA MOVES** FOR THITED

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)- President Fulgencio Batista's effort, to form a unified wartime government in which all major party groups would have cabinet reprosentation and responsibility is one hunches on speeding output of of the most significant political ban administration in the nation's 40 years of republican life.

During his first two years of four-year term, Batista has done much to restore constitutional. democratic government in fact, as well as form, to a country long torn by revolution and internal strife, and in meeting grave probisland republic.

Opposition to the unified cabinet has arisen in some quarters, al President Ramon Grau San Says Children Martin's Cuban Revolutionary Party, whose leaders traditionally have opposed Batista.

However, the government already has united most of Cuba's social effort groups, including worker and employer classes, in the nation's war effort, and the armed forces apparently are so!dly with the administration Coba's war effort, is not as active as it may become some day in a dren due to the fact the ear besides in department and shoe sugar for the United States, and provides important strategic

of its long and exposed coastline, Yucatan Channel and other Car- the check.

registration of all males between dren find little time for reading to them and not so much senti-18 and 50 for eventual army and for pleasure," Miss Parizek said, ment seems to have been provoked navy service, and when the reg-and as a result their vocabularies by feet, and it is about feet that are limited and often inaccurate." I would comment. There is an in-creasing growth in practice of 50,000 additional men will be av- impression and imperfect hearing stockingless women appearing allable for duty. The armed forces conception of words, she said. public. are now undergoing training in Some of the common mistakes her the use of lend-lease material students made were: "he was fate-

supplied by the United States. Cuba's war co-operation apparently has been found satisfactory! The school teacher said some of life of a valuable cutting tool 300 to the United States Govern- the better redio personalities live per cent at a cost of only 25 cents! ment, as Ambassador Spruille up to their responsibility of sup-A third worker turned in a shop Braden, commenting on recent ar- plying the non-reader with cordesign that raises efficiency and rangements to make sites avail- rect speech patterns, but many wers costly scrap." able for U. S. Army air bases radio idols let down their devot-Full protection is given the at San Antonio de los Banos and ces-who believe high paid enter-

> tion . . . It is evident that the authorities reflect the deep-seated his dedica tion to the principles; another thing.

#### Allied Armies To Eat Yams Grown In Southern State

BATON ROUGE (UP)- The Louisiana sweet potato-always spoken of reverently down here as fessor at Tulane University. the candied yam—is going to find its way into the mess of millions of Allied soldiers because of de- is a zoo with:

For instance, according to Dr. States.

Wilson, the average back yard but the U.S. Monitor—disgusted to the described as "a cheese box to be a hydration.

Louisiana growers have been assigned the task of raising enough sweet potatoes for 1,000,000 on its back.
ond formal and farmers, scientists and manuacturers have begun their jobs.

At Louisiana State University experiment station, scientists are working on a breed that will provide a better dehydrated food a cross of the Pureto Rico and Nancy Hall —if that is possible. KIDDIE KAR GROWS UP A St. Francisville plant has the drying contract and growing al-

lotments have been istributed among scores of farmers. Dr. Julian C. Miller, horticulturalist at the experiment stationsaid that battles can be won cr

lost on the sweet potato. 'History tells us that it figused in the Revolutionary War. and later in the War Between the

States," he said-"In the War Between the States way model and wife of Army a whole division of Confederate soldiers, ostensibly cut off from food supplies, was able to live. Miss. (Photo by U. S. Army Air gated, they found the Confederates were getting food from nearby sweet potato patches."

Mountain Fighters' Mules Train for War



lems brought by the war to the New U. S. "Mountain Regiment," training somewhere in Nortwest, depends on pack animals for transporting guns, ammunition, supplies." Note sign indicating high esteem in which regiment's mules are held.

## Jumble Up Some Words From Radio

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)-Fast speaking news commentators and of ringworm infection. announcers are changing the speaking vocabulary of many chil- Flynn says, "the trying on of Nevertheless, Cuba's part in the comes insensitive to differences in consonant sounds after listen- with it the possibility and likeliwar is of vast importance as the ing to the radio for hours at a hood of infection of ringworm of

and the country's armed services are similar in sound and appear- from time immemorial by mon er suggested and built a machine can perform a valuable military ance lead to extraordinary confus. gathered about the festive board that has eliminated a bottleneck role in paralling near by ship ion among children. She gave as "The Ladies—God Bless Them" in the production of a unit used lanes in the Florida Straits, the an example: "he was to indoors And many a well-turned phrase in the fuel supply system of air- Yucatan Channel and other Car- the check."

"Rodia has become such a com-The government has started mon means of entertainment, chil-

ful to his promise" and the "clam orous debutante.

tainers couldn't possibly be wrong -by using incorrect pronuncia-

a slow and reasonable change in common word usage was desirable ed desires of the Cuban people: but the havor done by careless President Batista has demonstrat- forms of entertainment was quite

#### Back Yards Have . An Insect Zoo .

NEW ORLEANS (UP) - The For instance, according to Dr. States.

their legs." 3. The flat worm, whose head

can be divided into five pieces. 4. The chameleon, which changes color. 5. The iridescent beetle. 6. The mosquito hawk -

of the insect pursuit jobs."

## Health Commissioner Warns Against Trying on Shoes Without Stockings

ity health commissioner, Dr.

"From a public view," Dr stores with uncovered feet carries

"He is a bold man who sets minerals such as copper and mag-ings, Mont., school teacher, found this so true among her students himself out to criticize the ladies Cuba is engaged in the defense she began a study of the subject. and their fashions," Dr. Flynn Miss Parizek said words that adds. "Women have been toasted about their shapely ankles.

"The proprietors of stores would be justified in refusing to Residents of this island are seek-try shoes on stockingless feet, as the next customer is entitled to of a traveling bottlesome protection and safeguarding because ringworm of the feet is a companion wished to test ocean ery other week. transmissable from person to per- currents. They wrote a note with

## Merrimac Aids In ... Recruiting For Navy

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) - The Merrimac, famed old ironclad that ishered in the era of metal war hips, has returned to assist the Old Dominion in whipping the Axis.

No, of course, it's not the real Merrimac, but a plywood replica which will be used as a naval recruiting station on a busy downtown corner.

The New Merrimac is a faithful erage urban dweller has an reproduction of the old battle-'odditorium" in has back yard and wagon one sixth actual size. Its doesn't know it, according to Dr. granddaddy was designed to break Francis H, Wilson, associated pro- | the Union blockade of the South during the war between

tedly described as "a cheese box 1. Grasshoppers that "hear with on a raft" fought the Merrimac GERMANS ARE MOVED 24 | ed in three days. to a draw in 1862 and the Con-2. The grub worm, which crawls federate vesel was later burned and scuttled,

## THE WEATHER

ternoon and tonight in east and of Crete. South portions, heavy in extreme southeast. Little

Dog Helps Out

# ert J. Rossi, San Francisco horse

And many a well-turned phrase has been written and uttered about their shapely ankles.

"But ankles have feet attached the bedown race track, outside Cleve-

#### Bottle In The Sea . Puzzles Islanders .

NANTUCKET, Mass (UP)ing the solution to the mystery

On May 9, Walter Jewett and son and is very annoying and difficult to clear up."

Approximately 50 organizations are members of the new organization, including the Community notify them. The note was sealed notify them. The note was sealed notify them. The note was sealed notify them to the community notify them. The note was sealed notify them. The note was sealed notify them to the community notify them. The note was sealed notify them to the community notify them. The note was sealed notify them to the community notify them to the community notify them. The note was sealed notify them to the community notification to the com in a bottle which in turn was cil and the USO. tossed in the water of Tucker-

## Army Will Call Out Married Men Before Christmas

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)- Brig. today that draft boards would began calling men with dependents for social work, and for the War before Christmas.

ANKARA, Turkey, (UP)—Bal-kan reports said that an estimat-ed 50,000 German froops have been moved by sea and air trans-gathering. The project, originat-WEST TEXAS Rain this at African Front, and to the Island the country

supplant Ohio's license plates, the St. Paul community fund.

# A Horse Trainer's

## Around The Stables CLEVELAND, O. (UP) -Rob-

proud of his snow-white Belgian shepherd dog as he is of winning

ganized to consolidate all the ap- Warnings against peals for contributions from so- emphasized in these: "Every re- ed the situation, and finally dewhen numerous -agencies con- scrap" ducted fund campaigns almost ev-

Suggestions for coordination of worker's slogans and makes postappeals were made during the ers out of them. There are truck first World War, and a United drivers turning out impressive War Work Fund-whose sponsors are almost identical with the present members of the USO-was es tablished. A United Charities or workers themselves, the sloguns ganization also created, but its are regarded as even more effect welfare agencies still conducted separate campaigns for funds.

The competition and aggressive

port from Greece to the North ing in St. Paul spread throughout

The Red. White and Blue arm

In 1948 window stickers will and in 1920 were organized into

Saving tires, railroad terminal manager scoots around Chicago yards in converted auto which has flanged wheels, locomotive cow catcher and bell.



# AMERICANS BROADENING ATTACKS IN SOUTHW

By ROBERT J. SERLING

# SPEED EFFORT

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) -The first tropical disturbance of the

ed as "damaging winds" scream The tide at Port Arthur wa nning level with the top of the

Gulf of Mexico rolled over on street west of the beach. The weather bureau said tha the wind, at times, reached a vei-

#### Fortresses Fight Off Nazi Planes And Down Several

No American planes were los

## City Sets Up A Relief Chest For

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)- A mmunity and War Relief Chest morrow", was the contribution of quinela" race didn't chase

Virtually all of the drives, however were made by the Red, White Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of and Blue armies and by the fourthe selective service board, said minute men. These organizations Work Fund.

ness of the three armies set a na Germans Move To tional record when they raised at \$8,000,000 liberty loan in four African Sector days in 1917. In a second liberty loan drive, \$17,500,000 was rais-

ies were kept inast after the war

an inspiration. Now he mans a desk in the niddle of the lobby of the 146th field artillery armory, just outside draft board offices. Men with brand new 1-A classifications re Jennings' meat.

morale-building cartoons.

The amateur catch-lines may be

straightforward and hard-hitting.

Naval Recruiter

Gets Himself A

nings, storekeeper first class,

Thinking one day of the eas

by which the army gets me

working it to the hilt.

Besides when did Shakespear

Twenty a day, since July 2. have signed on the dotted line for Jennings, who has found that the strategy of infiltration pays div

"Just salesmanship," he says ! kind of eased in here."

Jennings is in the armory with the tacit approval of the draft officials. Smart, he' made bimself useful to them by memorizing office members and serving as a one man information bureau for armory visitors.

Vacationers returning from anada must have photographic be seen in the movies, speed the films censored.

ed Carrying Attack to Japan In Islands In Solomon Group. Makin Island Attacked WAR WORKERS

WITH SLOGANS

rense stained, leathery hands was still in progress in Solomone

#### Grayhound Catches Bunney By Taking A Real Short Cut

All of Its Funds, valve a near of might to nail the wise racing dog waste energy?

The pooch and the rabbit col-A woman worker suggested this lided head on. one:, "Button your lips or you'll Loss - one mechanical rabbit. Retired - one greyhound racing Not all of the slogan work is dog.

#### Sings, Too



wonderful as she looks, will soon

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#### Industry Has Met the Test

We see beginning to reap the sour fruit of our long re-fusal to recognize the obvious. Even after we actually were in the war as allies of Great Britain, Russia and China, we insisted publicly and privatly that we were not going to enter the war. Now we are paying for the ostrich-like absurdi-

This nation's industry has done an unbelievebly fast and efficient job of converting from pianos to planes, from baby carriages to ships, from automobiles to tanks, from cornets to shelle

In all probability industry will prove itself capable of making, be fore the calendar year ends, the stupendous aggregate of seven billion dollars worth of armament and munitions and other war material each month.

We won't accomplish that because there isn't enough of several vital raw materials, of which steel and copper are best publicized and perhaps most important.

We are short of steel and copper, rubber and tin, at least partly because we insisted on kidding ourselves, for so long, that we could keep out of the war and sere merely as a non-belligerant granary and factory for our anti-axis friends.

This is not said in any spirit of bitterness, nor is the complaint directed at any individual or group. President Roosevelt is at fault, and Congress and the people; the isolationists and the interventionists; capital and labor; the farmers

Nevertheless the record should be kept straight. As a nation, we failed to prepare for this war by making and continually revising the blueprints for an army and a navy and for their necessary equipment nd supplies and trans-

Knowing that Japan hated us and had Asiatic designs with which we interfered, we failed to lay emergency plans against the sort of disaster that we have suffered in the Far

When Pearl Harbor tossed us overnight into belligereney we had no idea what we should need for supplies. fight, or where, or what we should nee for suplies.

We wasted valuable time seeking to make analyses that could have been made well in advance.

We guessed what we should need in the way of raw materials, and too often guessed wrong. Now facing the crisis, we have a productive plant of in-

lack of raw materials. This war has produced many failures, excusable and otherwise. They do not include the institution of free enterprise. Our "selfish," "cruel," "unsocial," "money-

credible versatility and potentiality, increasingly idle for

Maybe a perfect nuisance gets a kick out of being

grubbing" capitalistic industry has met every test.

The early bird may get the worm, but who wants to get up and get his own breakfast.

PRIME MINISTER'S DAUGHTER

#### HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 23 Her father is 1 Pictured — Churchill 25 Druggists' daughter of a statesman, instruments. 27 International 2 Pedal digit language. 29 Music note. (abbr.). 0 Foreign agent. 4 Bustle. 6 Either. 37 Indian mulberry. 38 Ransom. 10 Partook or food. 40 Upright parts 1 Rough lava of steps 12 Child's marble 41 Area measure. 3 Fish eggs. 42 Courtesy title. 5 Look closely. 6 Telegraph, 44 Period 45 Large cask. 47 Symbol for 51 Home of 1 Land east Abraham erbium. Eden. 52 Over (poet.). 48 Toiletry case, 53 Snaky fish. 50 Morass. 52 Limit (comb. 8 Hat maker. 4 Dance step. Spinning toy. 56 Before 6 Oriental lute. (prefix). 54 Ignited. 11 Folding bed. 15 Body of 56 Pair (abbr.) mountain 57 Mystic syllable. 12 Foot bottom. 61 Her father is Great Britain. 19 Month (abbr.) 58 Symbol for 15 Important VERTICAL 20 Render 16 Abandons obsolete.

#### Chapter 3



#### BY PETER EDSON

#### NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THIS is by way of a checkup on Melvyn Douglas-remember? Of course you can't forget Melvyn Douglas of Hollywood, but not much has been heard of Melvyn Douglas of Washington since last February, when he burst on the capital screen right at the moment when the Office of Civilian Defense was going

through its worst fandancing troubles.

That's all over now, and in the meantime Mr. Douglas has been sawing a lot of wood for himself, between making pictures. He took six weeks off late in the winter to do one job in Hollywood and has a couple weeks more to do in finishing up second. The rest of the time he has been in Washington. He shared a house in Georgetown for while, but gave that up and now lives in a hotel. The crowd around the OCD headquarters say he burns more midnight oil in his office than almost any other executive.

His office is just another room in what used to be

small suite in the DuPont Circle Apartments, His

staff is seven people, two in New York, five in
Washington, including two assistants and three secretaries and clerks. Everybody gets paid except the boss, who draws only \$10 a day sub-

sistence, when he works.

The Douglas bureau in OCD has been rechristened from the \$4.40 "War Council of the Arts" to the humbler and much more effective the headquarters city, two-bits-including-tax title of "Volunteer Talents Unit."

The director's vote

THE list of major activities and

Here are a few typical exhibits: opuses were distributed. For the Army Air Force, the The Hollywood Writers ice. It got people like Dorothy too.
Thompson, Vincent Sheehan, ber. Similar jobs were done for

It talked Rodgers and Hart and on Lincoln which Raymond Mas-

ute-man speeches.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, J. P. book burning.

tions celebration on June 14, it Cleveland Art Museums.

of writing, art and entertainment. Nearly 10,000 copies of these two

The Hollywood Writers' Mobili-VTU lined up writers to compose sation Committee has kicked in slogans, write articles and even with a lot of this preparation of fiction publicizing the flying serv- scenarios and scripts for local use,

Katherine Brush and Edna Fur- ANOTHER theater effort has been in preparing scripts for USO camp shows.

sey delivered on Memorial Day. For the Treasury's war bond campaign, volunteer talent wrote been lined up to help with the some 300 slogans, and prepared propaganda efforts of the Office of War Information.

The art activities include or-Marquand, Elmer Davis and others ganizing the preparation of dis-of that stripe wrote 'em articles plays for the Pan-American Child Congress, and conventions like the Vincent Benet wrote a half-hour script for a network broadcast on Lions and the Kiwanis. Displays the anniversary of the German of other kinds-posters, photographs, dioramas and such-have Whooping up holidays has been gone into Pratt Institute, Cooper one of the biggest activities of the volunteers. For the United Na- Modern Art, San Francisco and

#### THE PAY-OFF

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK.-When several enterprising baseball executives suggested last spring that the ridiculed as visionaries with com-

that the entrepreneurs were bemake a showing compara-ble to its "pore" neighbors across the tracks. schedule. It will contribute more thould be not too far behind. Here is the balance sheet:

rece to me pommer pirece.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York*\$75,000.00
Brooklyn 60,661.59
Cincinnati 39,196.36
Pittsburgh 35,864.39
Boston 30,241.65
St. Louis 13,844.48
Chicago 10,455.27
Philadelphia 4,061.74
TOTAL\$269,325.48

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago ......\$33,352.00 Boston ...... 13,216.05 Louis ..... 9,948.28 Washington ...... 9,825.26 Cleveland ..... 9,390.86 TOTAL .....\$75,732.45

MOST striking thing about these game might raise a half million dollars for war funds, they were the National League has made a piker out of the richer American. mendable intentions but unsound The junior circuit, with its affluent Yawkeys, Briggs' and Brad-It is now apparent, however, leys, will have to come a long way to make a showing compara-

The New York and Brooklyn than a quarter of a million dollars. gates are tremendous tributes to The American League has three games scheduled for Aug. 23 and Stoneham and Larry MacPhail as well as to the patriotism of the baseball citizenry. But it must be remembered that these games were naturals. Interest was buoyed by the intense rivalry be-

tween the two teams.

But take a look down in fourth position and you will find Pittsburgh—\$35,864.39. That was a game between the Pirates and the Philadelphia Phils. Interest was practically nil. But the cause was there and some corking promotion by press and radio put the game across. It made up for the only real flop in the league at Philadel-

phia earlier in the season Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, is on vacation.

#### Conventions of **WTCC** Postponed For The Duration

ABILENE, Tex .- There will be; o general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this fall, or for the duration-this by overwhelming vote of the board of directors, it has been announced by the organization's headquarters office.

Instead of the general assembly he regional chamber, by vote of its directors, will conduct a refer-side, Oct. 15 to 30. endum convention over a 2 weeks period, October 15 to Nevember 1, terminating in a clearance meet ing of a combined work and elecions committee. This will be held

The director's vote was taken by mail. The affirmative response accomplishments of this Volunteer Talents Unit in the past
six months, since Mr. Douglas took
over, fills several pages and it
covers odd jobs done in the fields
of writing, art and entertainment.

The affirmative response on both proposals presented by by thoroughly preparing the soil
most unanimous. Only one director favored holding the general
session and only four were

"Dry planting" may be done
to both proposals presented by by thoroughly preparing the soil
most unanimous. Only one director favored holding the general
session and only four were against the referendum plan. The votes were canvassed Thursday and the results made public Friday in a statement by Davis as measure to conserve rubber through elimination of convention traval and i nsupport of the war

## **Funeral Saturday** For Sgt. Jackson

Joe Jackson, 24 son of R. Q. Jackson of Eastland, was killed Wednesday morning in a motorcycle accident at Camp Hood near Temple where he was serving as Staff Sergeant in the United States army. The body was being shipped to Eastland but had not arrived late Thursday afternoon. Jackson one of three bro-

thers serving his country in its armed forces, was one of the first if not, the first, volunteer from Eastland county. Funeral services were incom

plete late Thursday afternoon but it was stated that there would be a military funeral under the auspices of the Eastland Post of the American Legion, sometime Saturday afternoon. Burial is to be in Eastland.

Survisors include the father and the following brothers and sisters. Mrs. Garner Slaughter of Breckenridge, Mrs. A. M. Crowson of Odessa, Sergt. R. A. Jackson, Fresno, California and Corpl. R. Q. Jackson, Jr., whose address is New York City.



## Suggestions For A Fall Garden Made By Agent

1. If you expect to have a fall vegetable supply from your garden, it is time to remove all weeds and apply barnlot manure, plowing it into the soil to a depth of 4 to 5 inches. If the soil breaks up cloddy, break up the clods as small as possible, so that the first rain you will be ready to

2. The next time you go to town buy the seed for your fall Victory Garden, so that you will not have to lose time or burn up rubber making an extra trip for seed at planting time.

Don't limit your garden to turnips and greens when there are so many other vegetables that will grow well during the fall garden season. Wise planting will assure an assortment of good vegetables, and at the same time avoid losses from the fall garden hazards of ate summer heat, early frost, eavy rainfall and insect damage,

3. Plant these vegetables to mare before frost.

Beans, Pinto, August 25 to Sept. 10. Potatoes, Bliss Triumph, Aug-

gst 25 to September 10. English peas, Thomas Laxten, pt. 10 to 25.

Radishes, Scarlet Globe, Sept. 10 to 25. Beans, Stringless Green Pod,

pt. 10 to 25. Lettuce, New York or Los Angees, Oct. 25 to Nov. 10. Mustard, Tendergreen, Oct. 25

Nov. 10. 4. Plant Semi-hardy vegetables withstand light frost.

Carrots, Danvers half long, pt. 10 to 25. Cabbage, Charles Wakefield, ept. 10 to 25

Turnips, Shogoin, Sept. 10 to Broccoli, Green sprouting, Sept. 0 to 25.

Beets, Detroit Dark Red, Sept. 10 to 25. Swiss Chard, Lucullus, Sept. 25 Oct. 15.

5. Plant hardy vegetables to withstand heavy frost. Collards, Louisiana

Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. Kale, Dwarf Curled, Sept. 25 o Oct. 10.

Onions, White Bermuda, Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. Salsify, Sandwich Isle, Sept. 25

o Oct. 10. Spinach, Long standing bloom-

Rape, Rutabagas, or Noble shalots, Sept. 15 to 30. Potatoes may be sprouted before planting, or "dry planting" may be done. Where it is impos-November 4 and 5 in Abilene, sible to irrigate the garden soil seed potatoes should not be

> sprouted before planting. "Dry planting" may be done

#### Pierce Brooks Is Choice For Rail Post



DALLAS, August 21.-Indications gathered from state-wide straw votes, are that Pierce Brooks, Dallas, will win by a wide majority the unexpired term of Railroad Commissioner.. This statement is based upon thousands of letters and telegrams received

by his local campaign headquarters, Many hundreds are from in depdent oil operators. Brooks has rapidly become known as "the independent oil men's candidate." Hear Pierce Brooks' final radio

address Friday at 8:30 p. m. over Station WBAP, 820 kilocycles. . . (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

## THE PAY-OFF

round in Madison Square Garden, and young Allie Stolz is spirstedly pasting the ancient feather-weight champion, Albert (Chalky) Wright.

Suddenly the 23-year-old New- was to it." ark lightweight explodes a longchalantly clinch and looks at the clock. Tight, referee breaks them, and conditions are them, and conditions they hug until the bell.

The stoll stoll stoll stoll stoll structive impulse, it may be due to the fast that he is an art student and has a bit of the esthete in him.

Anyone who saw Allie Stoll do an artistic job on Chalky Wright

of Stolz?

"Chalky's a nice boy," he ex- vas. plained in the dressing room after Harry Greyson, NEA Servithe fight. Quite obviously, Stolz Sports Editor, is on vacation.

BY BURTON BENJAMIN uses the word "bey" loosely.

KEA Service Staff Correspondent Wright admits to 31, but there are NEW YORK.-It is the tenth McKinley.

"When I hit him with that right," Stolz added, "Chalky said to me: 'Take it easy, boy You're doing fine.' I just didn't want to knock him out. That's all there

Boxing oldsters will lament this shoreman right on the veteran's human frailty, however touching chin, and Chalky begins waltzing along Dream street. His eyes blur; he leans forward; his chin juts out invitingly. The crowd wants a kill, but Stolz non-transpant. If Stolz lacks the de-

an artistic job on Chalky Wright WHY this restraint on the part will tell you that he paints a mighty pretty picture on ring can-

Harry Grayson, NEA Service

# PIERCE BROOKS

IS TEXAS CHOICE

**FOR** 

# RAILROAD COMMISSIONER



PIERCE BROOKS

--- ON AUGUST 22ND -

IN THE JULY PRIMARY PIERCE BROOKS POLL-ED 64,000 PLURALITY VOTES OVER HIS NEAR-EST OPPONENT. IN THE PREVIOUS PRIMARY. BROOKS POLLED 420,000 VOTES. WE'LL FIN-ISH THE JOB THIS TIME", SAY TEXAS VOTERS.

# ELECT PIERCE BROOKS

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Unexpired Term)

LISTEN TO PIERCE BROOKS' STATE-WIDE RADIO ADDRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st OVER TQN-STATON WBAP-820 KCS.

"CLEAN IN POLITICS AND CLEAN IN OFFICE," IS A GOOD SLOGAN.

John Hart

FOR SHERIFF

By William Ferguson

· SERIAL STORY

## BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

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JAN RUNS AWAY

CHAPTER X DAYS that followed were to be remembered as part of a nightmare. Bart's answer to her letter had come: "It's up to you." Jan had come by for her coat and found Christie with her face drawn by weeping. "Hey! What's

"Bart and I are breaking up," Christie said in a smothered voice. mean it," Jan said in a low, tense

there was someone else.'

face was white.

"But I don't wish you happiness, away."

"But I hope you'll be miser"Jan," Christie cried. "Why Christie. I hope you'll be miser-The door had slammed behind

She felt faint. Several times her call. There was Stephen! She went downstairs and come over her. Maybe she should knocked on the Marstons' door. Jan loves you, too. She couldn't working too hard. We all want to, but there's a limit to strength.

Why don't you drop by your doctor's?" Christie had laughed off and I wanted to see him."

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frowning when his assistant entered the room.

married to a brave young chap Christie met her beaming who will face every danger and "I think you're both grand." hazard of modern warfare. And, imagine this—she's afraid to have both grand. "We're just average Am micans," imagine this—she's afraid to have hought the world had aircraft plant?"

"I think you're both grand."

"We're just average Am micans," searching them for reassurance. "I'm off to find Jan," Stephen said. "adding grimly: "I've got to."

"To Be Continued)

come to an end. Tears rolling "I badn't heard," Christie redown her cheeks, hands tremplied. "I was away from home all

"Poor little thing," Miss Bar-

And women have gone right along run back to my baking." raising families." While this conversate was taking place, Christie was driving along the streets, golff through the motions mechanically. uf iscuit burned? Cake tum-

News that would have made her "You are crazy. You couldn't so happy only a sheet with utter fore had plunged her into utter fore had plunged her into utter despair. She could never tell Bart this. No real woman would want One.

Christie lifted her tear-drenched to hold a man who didn't love

her this afternoon with such bleak, hitter eyes. Nor her mother—who "I told him I had found out bitter eyes. Nor her mother—who would be sure to use this as a "You're sure, Christie?" Jan's means of reconciliation.
ce was white.
She let herself into her apart-"Yes, I'm sure." Christie was ment, where the telephone was with Jan?"

thinking of Sandra and of four cold, unemotional words.

"I suppose I ought to say I hope you'll be happy—" Jan's voice of the cold, unemotional words.

"I suppose I ought to say I hope you'll be happy—" Jan's voice of the cold and called the col

should Jan run away?"
"How should I know? I never her.

"How terrible of her to say that," Christie whispered, brokenthat, Inn was out of town—oh, Christie do some
"And then that day in the park, I realized it was Jan. You had on her coat, and you looked so forwhen you have understood Jan. And now she goes off and leaves this funny

"And then that day in the park,

see a doctor and get a tonic. Only Stephen's mother, a bright-eyed stand by, because she thought you yesterday one of her co-workers little woman with crisp hair, wel- were still carrying that torch—"

the idea then. But now—
"I guess I will," Christie thought dully. "I'll see one tomorrow."

THE physician watched Christie

THE physician watched Christie

and I wanted to see him.
"Don't'you hear him singing in watched the see him. "Mother," Christie "Mother," Christie that note?"

when he's happy. I've wanted to thank you for what you did—thetic little scrawl. about his job, But he's giving it "I seem to have

"That's right. Plenty of money about a position open for a teacher her folks have. Everything will be smoothed out for her. And it!"

about a position open for a teacher and they say girls are good at this job."

"In the welding department—" Christie met her beaming eyes. Stephen's voice was hoarse.

morning."

"It happened a short while ago low's voice was soft with pity. Lots of the workers were injured, they say. Here's Stephen. He "Nonsense! There have been must have heard your voice. Now, wars since the beginning of time. my dear, if you'll excuse me, I'll

"Stephen," Christie began. came because you're the only one I could turn to. We're in trouble. Jan has run away.

"Run away! Why?"
"I'm not sure—" Christie broke off, suddenly. In Stephen when she told her there eyes, meeting Jan's searching gaze. her. She must keep it from him, "It's fantastic, Jan. But it's frue." let him go to Sandra. She could "How awful. What did you tell not tell Jan, who had looked at had rushed off before she could

"STEPHEN," Christie asked, impulsively, "are you in love

I've been desperate! Jan's run it that day in the park. I carried a torch for you for a long time
—you were so gallant and kind. But all the time, Jan's funny little face with those woe-begone eyes

fond of Bart, but to defend him with such fierce bitterness—she would never understand it. "She didn't even ask why," Christie HER father out of town. Tompy in camp—and Bart beyond the such fierce bitterness—she would never understand it. "She didn't even ask why," Christie HER father out of town. Tompy in camp—and Bart beyond looked like Jan."

"I'm glad." Christie smiled at "Christie smiled at "I'm glad." Christie smiled at "I'm

"Mother," Christie asked, "where

Mrs. Colton held out Jan's pa-

"I seem to have been following walk out of his office. He was writing when his assistant ended the room.

up, after all. He's going to enlist."

"Enlist!" Christie exclaimed.

"Yes. You see he wanted to long new one. I have a job. It's in "Recognize her?"
"Yes, of course. She was one the Colton twing."

ago, but he couldn't because of the welding department. What I me. I was pretty sure that was do isn't much, but I feel I'm doing how it was, and so when I heard a little something for the country,

Christie's eyes flew to his,

The Payoff

rodeos, race tracks, dog races, \$5000 masonite noiseless floor. movies, swimming pools, poultry shows and glamor girls—they've all been among my publicity ac-

yet most interesting, ballyhoo of them all—a roller skating revue dressed up to the tune of \$160,000 and aptly named Skating schedule includes St. Louis, Mil-

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counts, and they were honeys.

Now I'm tackling the toughest, states of the Union. The first stop waukee, Toledo, Memphis, Orleans, Houston, Cincinnati, Dal-

Nord, the world's No. 1 ballerina. Steinman, 37, managed King

SHOOT IN HIS NATIVE SOMERVILLE.

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### Pierce Brooks Leads Race For Rail Post



DALLAS, Aug. 19:- Pierce Brooks, Dallas, is the choice of Texas voters as the man to fill the unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission. Brooks polled a plurality of more than 64,-000 votes in the July primary, with eleven in the race. . In the preious primary, Brooks polled 420,-000 votes. "Let's finish the job we started in 1940," say Texans. "Pierce Brooks is entitled to the unexpired term. Elect Pierce Brooks on August 22. Paid Political Adv.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

the CUSTOM AMONG SOME AFRICAN WOMEN OF ENLARGING INSERTING WOODEN DISCS MAY HAVE ITS MERITS...FROM THE HUSBANDS POINT OF VIEW TALKING VERY DIFFICULT OF WHOM EACH MAN HAS SEVERAL THE LITTLE CALL PILL BUGS, COMMONLY FOUND UNDER PROTECTED PLACES, ARE NOT BUGS AT ALL THEY'RE CRUSTACEANS, CRABS AND CRAYFISH.

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J. Daniel Barron, Editor

FIRST SERVICE

What a subject for Sunday INTERMEDIATE YOUTH us in this uplifting sonage lawn Monday evening Sunday morning. cleven o'clock. We ap- 8:30-10:30, the comparatively large SENIOR PARTY ongregatons. We look effered you? The junior August 26. choir again will lead us in PARK PICNIC

old its Sunday evening forum ilies and the necessities for ser- our sanctuary. and fellowship on the parsonage ving it. For any information a- CHOIR TO RESUME

lawn. The period is 9-10:45.

grow in numbers. The senior Merry-go-round paradd the inspiration of ty scheduled for this week will be rent obligations. The maner to the Chronicle for its services sence and receive the held Wednesday of next week, in which the majority of the

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FOR

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COMMISSIONER

The second service begas at eight church-wide basket lunch picnic in the evening. The pastor will continuous response.

The second service begas at eight church-wide basket lunch picnic will be held at the city park tinue his series of studies of biblical characters. "Isaac—Man of Good—will, will have our attention at of the church. The members of the held in Cisco he festretewtaaooiin spectrum of the committee buring the time he was chairman of the committee he did much work and got everything organization. The members of the held in Cisco he festretewtaaooiin spectrum of the committee buring the time he was chairman of the committee he did much work and got everything organization. will have our attention at of the church. The members of the held in Cisco the first week in children will have interesting and Seaberry in accompany. this hour. You will enjoy this twi- Society will bring twice enough November, a little more than two helpful things. Up then, brothers chairmanship, said that "none of light service. Many are saying food for themselves and their months from now. It is planned and off to school Sunday. they like it as much or more than families. The members who have for some one hundred delegates GOOD PEOPLE morning one. Try it a few times joned the church since last Nov- to stay in the Connellee Hotel. and see if it is not a good thing. ember will be guests and are ask- We shall have many visitors in ed to bring nothing. Other mem- the church, especially on Confer-

The Beginner Choir meets at they live.

9:30 Friday morning and the CHRONICLE GENEROSITY Junior Choir at 10. Excellent pictures of the two choirs were secured and will be available to

CHOIRS MEET

people cooperate in this essential part of the church's ongoing is

bers of the church are invited to ence Sunday. Wish we could man-The Methodst Youth Fellowship provide food enough for their fam- age to do a little dressing up of

ts work in Sepetember. We are lable things in every community hopeful of having some additional noir before. Also we shall be isappointed if a number of olda program at the forthcomig good.

bout it, call either Mrs. Frank we bend our efforts to the end Castleberry or Mrs. Ed William. that these good peacople in our community will identify them selves with their chrich where

## The church has enjoyed and

any who want them at the price policy the Chronicle has pursued toward it. This paper has open-Convoying the Chris- The intermediate youth will for the small ones. We were prouded its columns to the church. We We invite you to meet for recreation on the par- of the Junior Choir singing last have used the liberal space each week. It has been a means of keeping before our people and those not with our congregation

Your systematic contributions the interests of the church. All enabled your church for the ninth this has been free to us, All the straight month to pay all its cur- people in the church are grateful

#### CHURCH SCHOOL

There is a place for you in Sponsored by the Woman's officials deeply appreciate the good for you. Next Sunday, for much of the time. He will contininstance, the adult classes will be

There are many good people who are not regular in their attendance at church. The church needs them, needs the inspiration and wealth of their lives. They are the quolity of people whom the church can heip and who can The senior choir will resume help the church. One of the pit-

people who fail to relate themselves to the enterprises of use fulness and upbuilding in their rs who have been out of the community. Let the good people oir for a long time do not find and the bad people alike gather heir place again. Ifwe can per- in the church in an effort to ail fect our organization in time, the good people to become bette: ioubtless it will be invited to give and the bad people to become

#### PASTOR'S REACTIONS

As the year in Eastland draws There have been thirty-five near its close the pastor reminds additions to the church during himself of the fact that it has mean and the remainds age Tuesday, August 2/1 h, with himself of the fact that it has mean and the remainds age Tuesday, August 2/1 h, with the remainder of the very Thirty to the remainder of the very Thirty to the remainder of the very Thirty to the remainder of the rem the nine months of the year. This is small. There are fifty Methodist we know, and doubtless there are more living here with their memmore living here with the living here. we shall have failed in one of our on their part. If we can sail on to land has been the most pleasant sion." ost important functions.. May the end without misshap, and we one in his ministry."

# Pierce Brooks Will

#### V. T. Seaberry succeeds W. I Pickens as chairman of the East iand committee of the Eastland County Defense Bond sales cam paign. Pickens resigned Friday morning at a breakfast for the committee at the Connellee Hotel and the committee promptly accepted his resignation and named Pickens resigned because of a multiple of other duties that re-

Seaberry, in accepting the us have done very much and many of us have done nothing, but we voters is "Pierce Brooks will wir are going to work now because the race for the unexpired term we are going to have it to do if

we win the war and we are not, Throughout Texas everyone i going to lose the war." The work of the committee was discussing and approving the qualreviewed and numerous plans of lifications of Pierce Brooks. reaching the general public was. In these times of stress it is or

Members of the committee pres- vital importance that a man of ent at the early morning coffee Brook's ability be a member of the Texas Railroad Commission Herbert Tanner, Frank Dwyer, and coherent with this unamimou R. L. Ponsler, (Cisco) Ed Layton, decision Texas will go to the poll-Earl Williams, Geo. L. Davenport, on August 22, cast their votes for

Hoffman, Joseph M. Weaver, Mil-Brooks polled more than 64, est opponent in the July primary

bership elsewhere. If we do not enough to indicate in many ways shall, your pastor will be in a scientiously serve as a membe bring them into our fellowship it has been more than bearable position to say: "The year in East- of the Texas Railroad Commi

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