Marvin Jones

More Than Half

Inch Rain Falls

In Pampa Area

rainfall total to 10.70 inches.

Aug. 11 being the heaviest.

days this year. The 1940 rainfall by

months: January, .90; February, 1.32; March, .08; April, 1.45; May

A good rain was reported at Lake

New Students Must

Take Reading Test

ized reading examination before they

Two or three showers, aided and

abetted by a couple of ten-minute

downpours, brought the Pampa

area .61-inch precipitation Sunday

Obedience is not truly per-formed by the body, if the heart is dissatisfied.—Saadi,

GERMAN BOMBS KILL 50 BRITONS IN R

Longtime Friend Of Wynne Dies Sunday

J. E. Southwood

Pampans Favor

Conscription

In First Vote

of approximately 4 to 1.

Negroes And Whites

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 26

AP)-Police kept a sharp watch

today over the ocean park amuse-ment zone, between Santa Monica

and Venice, where four white men

and one negro were injured in race

rioting yesterday.

Officers said the fighting between

50 Negroes and 50 white men, quell-

ed by 15 policemen, followed recur-

ring instances of name-calling and

race quarreling at beaches in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)-

\$30,000,000 Marked

under the pending draft bill.

For Training Camps

Riot In California

tion bill?

ident of the city of Panhandle gied Sunday morning in a local ital following a major operation. He followed in death his st friend for more than half a century, J. S. Wynne of Pampa, who died Friday afternoon.

Judge Southwood received his title for serving Carson county as its judge for one term. He did not seek reelection but turned to the cattle business with which he was ssociated all of his life.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Southwood; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Kinsey of San Francisco and Mrs. Bertha Bradley of Clayville, Va., and a brother, Lee Southwood of Spokane, Wash.

Pallbearers will be Howard Paul, Jim Trolinger, I. H. Davies, Frank Paul, R. F. Surratt, Vern Wisdom, A. A. Callaghan, and G. F. Crow Judge Southwood was closely connected with the development of the city of Panhandle and with the cattle industry in the Panhandle. He filed on the piece of land on which Panhandle was later built and he went "over the trail" to Dodge City on many different oc

Judge Southwood attended the Top O' Texas Fiesta and Old Timers roundup each year. He visited Mr. Wynne every week during the latter's illness, and the last time he was at the Wynne home he was too ill to get out of the car. That was about ten days ago. Judge Southwood served as county judge of Carson county for one

term 'way back about 1906.
"I didn't stand for reelection because I got a hold of something I didn't know much about and didn't want to know much about. I don't want to hold any office I can't run myself and have to turn it over to some shyster lawyer instead," ex-plained the judge in not seeking

But Jim Southwood got a nick name out of it. Everybody but his close friends called him judge. They called him Jim.

Judge Southwood was a plain-

ken man, very direct, very senble. He had always been that way. Came in 1887

For instance, he often said that he came to the Panhandle 'way back in 1887 as a "stool-pigeon," and one began to think that he was the coupon and mail or bring your going to tell something "off the ballot to the Editor of The Pampa record" until he explained that he News. came to the Panhandle as an overseer in a peculiar but in those days registered with Congress where renot uncommon land deal.

At that time it was believed that with ballots from all corners of the naissance work.) the main line of the Fort Worth & Denver railway would cross the main line of the Santa Fe at the cated. Most everybody held this belief for the very good reason that the Denver line had entered into cross each other's lines at Panhan-

It was believed that a great city would spring up at the intersec-tion of those two lines, and that the people who were on the ground

See SOUTHWOOD, Page 6

Hundreds Attend Wynne Funeral

of West Texas and from points in Oklahoma and New Mexico came to Pampa yesterday to pay last respects to Jesse S. Wynne, pioneer Panhandle resident who died at the family home here Friday afternoon

The main floor of the high school auditorium, where the First Presbyterian church is holding services.
was filled and many were seated in the balcony. Floral offerings completely filled the huge stage and the

rchestra pit. Rain, which Mr. Wynne loved to some time before the service at the grave could be conducted.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Wynne was an elder onducted services assisted by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial was under direction of Huffman-Nelson

Rev. Boshen compared Mr Wynne's last few days with those of Christ.

Mr. Wynne lived Christ's words 'Be of good cheer." during the last lays and weeks of his life," Rev hen said. "Although it was the time in life when troubles, sorrow and grief overtake a person, Mr. Wynne lived the philosophy Christ and cheered others."

The gang down at the fire staon saying "so long" to C. A.
Slick" McMurray who moved to
abbock today to make his home.
He was the best doggone fireman
us all," announced every man
the squad. "We're going to miss
lick," said Chief Ben White,

The picture senied to be some.
What the reverse in the senate, howtheir seats by defeating incumbs
and three where the present s
tors were retiring.

Expressed another way, 13 inc
bent senators ran for re-elect
two had no opposition. Of the 11

Governor O'Daniel, who avowedly

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Four Waves Of Bombers **Raid Berlin**

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Berlin got its first taste of an air raid today when four waves of British bombers, swooping above a pro-tective ceiling of clouds, skirted spectacular German anti-aircraft fire and dropped incendiary bombs on the fringe of the city.

Berlin's 4.000,000 population hud-iled in cellars and shelters for three hours and four minutes during the early morning, but informed sources said only one threeroom garden cottage in the northern suburb of Rosenthal was damaged by fire, and that there were no

casualties.

The high command said it was the first time British planes have the first time British planes have lown over the German capital, but it was Berlin's fifth air raid alarm. Germans said one of the raiders was shot down. The high command said the "aimless" bombing hit only

non-military objects." The daily communique declared numerous bombings were carried out last night against the British airplane and armament industry particularly at Birmingham, Kingstown and Coventry, where large fires and explosions were observed, and the airport at Warmwell, northwest of Portland, where "fierce airfights" developed.

1,500 Bombs Dropped

The German radio said 1,500 bombs were dropped on 38 obectives in these sweeping raids. Seventy-two British planes were Do you favor the passage by shot down yesterday, the high command said, with 14 German Congress of a military conscrip-In the first day's voting on the and Sunday totals to 136 and 34. question, by ballot which appeared in Sunday's News and which ap-Mines are still being laid in British ports, the communique said, and one German plane ventured 225 miles west of Landsend, into pears in the paper again today, Pampa readers favor it by a vote the Atlantic, to sink a 4,000-ton The Burke-Wadsworth conscripmerchantship.

Two U-boats reported the sinktion bill has been in debate in the ing of 76.170 tons of shipping, in-House for nearly two weeks and the news reports indicated today cluding four ships shot out of a that it may possibly come up for a vote this week. convoy

Meanwhile, Germany dispatched a note to Britain, by way of Swiss diplomatic channels, warning that Many groups and organizations over the country are urging its passreprisals will be taken unless Britage immediately. Still other groups ish aircraft stop firing upon first aid planes sent to rescue airmen What do you think? Turn to an shot down in the sea. Just before inside page, check your answer on dispatch of the note was announced officials said the crews of two British bombers were rescued last night by these first aid planes. Your opinion ultimately will be

(The British have charged some sults of the ballot will be sent along of these planes with doing recon-Hundreds of anti-aircraft guns

ish squadrons which thundered over Become Pasior Of The air raid alarm, this city's

fifth since the start of the war, coincided with the appearance of British planes over extensive areas of Prussia and Saxony, causing warnings in many cities.

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Phillips Advises **Against Attorney** For 13 Defendants

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (AP) Governor Phillips declared today was unnecessary for the Civil Liberties Union of New York to send an attorney here to defend 13 persons charged with criminal sydi-

President Roosevelt has allocated "The county attorney's office has nearly \$30,000,000 for preliminary construction of camps for the first given us good law enforcement. They can take just so much from this talking bunch. I have seen 400,000 young men to be conscripted onder the pending draft bill.

The money was set aside from the prosecution," Phillips said. \$100,000,000 appropriation given him

The union charged in a letter to the governor that the civil rights by congress to spend on national of the defendants had been violated Location of the sites was not dis- because they were held under ex-

watch falling, arrived just as the service started. Another heavy rain fell as the long procession of cars reached the cemetery and it was Tax Bill Defeated

fared much worse than the "94," results from both Democratic primary elections showed today.

The former were members of the last house of representatives who defeated famous "S. J. R. 12," salesnatural resource tax constitutional amendment advocated by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. The latter were proponents of the measure.

Of the "46" who sought re-election, 61 per cent were defeated, while of the "94" who ran again 31 per cent failed to "come back." Twenty-four of the "56" sought reelection, but only 13 were success-

ful. Twenty-one were defeated. Sixty-seven of the "94" offered again, and 45 won. Twenty-two lost The picture seemed to be somewhat the reverse in the senate, how-

endorsing no individuals, had urged voters to investigate records of candidates for the legislature. It was well known that S. J. R. 12 did not figure in some legislative

races, and was only one of many factors in others. A feature of the election was the huge overturn of members of both houses, to an extent possibly with-

out precedent. Reports indicated the new house would have at least 89/new members and 58 re-elected. The outcome of three races was not known definitely. There are 150 members. There will be 10 new faces in the

enate, which has a total member this year and 15 holdovers. Of the 10 new members, seven won their seats by defeating incumbents, and three where the present sena-

bent senators ran for re-election, two had no opposition. Of the 11 who

Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Berlin-Rome brotherhood taking a sour and uncomplimentary view of Uncle Sam's discussion with Canada regarding defense matters of mutual interest, and his conversations with England concerning the leasing of naval bases

It would seem from the Fascist and Nazi press (which, as you know is government controlled) that Sam hopes to gain at the expense of his friends and neighbors. He has, they say, imperialistic ambitions. The intimetion is that Uncle Sam

in the western hemisphere.

This includes control of Canada, and Das Schwarze Korps, organ of Hitler's black-shirted elite guard, suggests defeat of Britain might raise the question of American incorporation of the dominion.

Anything having less basis of possibility than our annexation of Canada is hard to imagine. Still, in view of defense discussions, there is special interest in American-Canadian relations as they have to do with the crisis arising from the European war. We don't need to waste much

time on the annexation fantasy. There is no doubt in my mind that Canadians would fight with every available weapon to prevent annexation. However, they have no fear of any effort on our part to take them over. I never have heard any responsible American suggest such a thing. It is true that Canadians are on

English. It is also true that the average Canadian expects to join with his American neighbors in case of attack. However, the Canadians are a proud and independent people who refuse to let even Mother England dictate to them. The bond

the whole more like Americans than

holds them within the British commonwealth is more of sentiment than reality, and they will maintain their sovereignty. I have heard the questions raised of whether any pact we made with Canada would ipso facto be a pact

with England as well. The in my view is that England would have nothing to do with an Amertcan-Canadian agreement. that agreement specifically made Britain a party to it.

Rev. Wonderly To Indiana Church

The Rev. Joseph Wonderly pastor the latter part of this week for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he will serve in the Fort Wayne dio-

Rev. Wonderly, who had charge of the local church while living in White Deer for two years preceding Agents Search his coming to Pampa, has been an active member of the Kiwanis club, having had charge of the boys work of this organization.

The new pastor who will succeed

but the Vincencian Order will have secretive group of customs and

come here as assistant pastor of returned to them and no one was when buses will start operation on the Holy Souls church. RECEIPT ALIENS WILL CARRY

Territory Urged

To Register Here

nation, today started registration of all aliens residing in the United

Registration

ALIEN REGISTRATION RECEIPT CARD

KEEP THIS CARD. Keep a record of the humber.

940,326

172 Flower Street Bakersville, Mont.

The War Jones Congratulates Worley On Victory

terday telephoned from Washington, D. C., his congratulations to Gene Worley who was elected Saturday to succeed Jones.

Worley, same age as Jones when the latter was elected to congress 24 years ago, was sitting in his small house at Shamrock when Mr. Jones called. The present congressman said handle the last of September and would confer with the young Shamrock legislator at that time.

"Boy, get ready for tough going up here," Jones said. The congressman also announced that he would soon go into the middle west to notify Secretary Wallace of his nomination to the vice-presidency of the Democratic ticket. The notifi-

cation ceremonies will be held soon. Yesterday, Mr. Worley received 100 elegrams from supporters, and today several hundred letters and post cards from all over the district. In addition, the telephone rang intermittently all day. Most of the telephone callers admonished the operator "not to let them talk over three minutes."

"What are known as the common people elected me," said Mr. Wor-ley, "and I am grateful." He said he expected his "post card" mail to be heavy this week.

Mr. Worley was hobbling around yesterday on a bandaged foot which became infected because of "too much walking during the campaign." The foot received attention of a physician yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley plan to go to Bonham, Tex., this week for a risit of several days in the home of Mr. Worley's parents. "It's quiet down there and we want to catch up on rest and sleep," the congress-man-elect said.

The defeated candidate Deskins Wells, Wellington publisher Saturday, who wired Mr. Worley his congratulations, and an offer of co-operation. Mr. Worley thanked him by

Many of the telegrams received See JONES, Page 8

Jesse Jones Silent On Commerce Post

2.67; June, 1.10; July, 63, and Au-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)—The gust to date, 2.45 inches. White House said today Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, McClellan and the water rose in was not expected to say whether he the reservoir several inches. Good would accept the post of secretary rains fell east of Pampa in Wheeler He is vacationing in Michigan un-Jones has been offered the cabi-

net place to succeed Harry L. Hop-Officials said Louis Johnson, for-

mer assistant secretary of war, who of the Holy Souls Catholic church here for the past 10 years, will ship of compared in place of Edship of commerce in place of Edward J. Noble, resigned, notified the Who will enroll in the high school white House he would be back in Washington tomorrow. It was not known whether he would accept.

Bermuda Clipper

charge of the Pampa church and a treasury agents subjected 26 pasmember of this order is expected sengers who came in on the Berhas taken the standardized reading muda clipper to a thorough search, examination," Mr. Cabe said today. to fill the vacancy.

The Rev. Stack of Kansas City will but in the end all possessions were

This is the receipt aliens will carry after the registration.

blanks in advance and they are ex-

pected to report for fingerprinting immediately. No one had reported

all aliens residing in the United States. Registering here will be at the postoffice where Postmaster C. H. Walker has blanks which must be filled out and returned.

Aliens residing in the Pampa area are urged to secure the forms immediately, fill them out, and return them, at which time they will be fingerprinted. Later they will receive the control of the postoffice where Postmaster C. Aliens as as amble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and say, "This is a samble to register promptly, even if he at them, and the a

Cabe, supervisor of curriculum, announced today. The reading tests will be conduct-10 o'clock when all newcomers to

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

ALIEN REGISTRATION DIVISION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

registration receipt cards which they he is not naturalized, not registered

must have in their possession at all and a dangerous fellow to boot. Most

today, several aliens had secured to settle grudge fights this way.

Your registration under the Allen Registration Act

1940, has been received and given the number shown above

your name. This card is your receipt, and is evidence only of such registration. In writing to the Department

of Justice about yourself, always give the number or

To the Registrant:

The new pastor who will succeed Rev. Wonderly has not been named two hours yesterday afternoon a vision, must report. "We will positively not assign a new student to class until he or she itself.

Pampa schools will open Tuesday regular schedules.

Director of Registration

Mrs. Smiths are super-patriots

some are jittery, and some attempt

Records Secret

Officials in charge of alien reg-

Bombers Smash At Dover Area

pattle fought at a height of 20,000 feet.

the sixth time in 48 hours.

ground shelters while alarm signals shricked for 37 minutes, but no German planes were sighted above the city. More than 50 Britons were killed in the hail of German bombs which fell inland as far as the midlands, the heart

of Britain's industrial region. Four persons were killed by bombs near Ross, County Wexford, southeastern Ireland. There was no indication

The raiders, streaking over the southeast coast from bases on the inflicting many casualties. In Folkestone

cathedral city of Canterbury—and the south Foreland region, also under fire, he in the Dover area which might be used as the gateway for a Nazi land invasion Waves of British RAF bombin

planes in a display of rising aerial might, thundered over Berlin in a 3-hour raid before dawn today, while Nazi warplanes dumped high explosives, incendiary and "shrick" bombs on the London area for the fifth time in 48

Berlin reported 1,500 bombs totalling 300,000 pounds were dropped on 38 objectives in the British Isles during the night. "Small fires and property damage" resulted in the afternoon and boosted the 1940 London raid, the British said.

So far in August Pampa has had 2.45 inches of rain, the second heaviest precipitation for any month of the year. May was high with 2.67 inches. It has rained on eight days this month with .79-inch on man civilians. It has rained in Pampa on 35

planes spread death and destruc tion in a 20-minute raid during the shopping rush hour, spewing bombs into crowded streets.

girls suffered a direct hit, and at the German air force had suffered a "very sharp reverse" in daylight

tempting to cross the channel coast formation mated that 3,000 German planes-

operating strength in the air -All students who were not in the Pampa school system last year and who will enroll in the high school will be admitted to classes, Ernest ed by Miss Margaret Jones at the hundreds of anti-aircraft guns se high school Thursday morning at up a terrific din. The roar of airthat no bombs fell in the capital

The Germans acknowledged that at least one incendiary bomb landed in a village near the Berlin industrial suburb of Spandau, 20 miles from the capital, while others fell in the North Berlin suburb of Rosenthal, setting fire to a threeroom garden huz.
"One of the planes which crossed

Berlin was shot down by anti-aircraft guns on its return flight. said DNB, the official German news agency.

ony, stirring alarms in many cities including ancient Leipzig, where thousands of visitors to the Leip-

Nazi high command asserted was the first time in the war that British planes had flown over the German capital — the RAF squadrons made a round-trip of about 1,200 miles from England, compared with the 200-mile round trip required of German bombers attacking London from Nazi-held bases on the French Swastika-marked raiders struck

Temperatures In Pampa



British RAF pursuit planes drove off two waves of Gernan bombers headed for London late today in a violent

Striking on a 30-mile front, Hitler's bombers smashed at the "hell's corner" channel port of Dover—the ancient town where Julius Caesar landed to invade England 1,995 years ago—and sought to penetrate London's defenses for

At least 10 of the Nazi raiders were reported shot

London's densely-packed millions huddled in under-

land.

LONDON. Aug. 26 - German

warplanes failed today in an at-

tempt again to pierce London's

defenses, but massed Nazi raiders

smashed at a 30-mile stretch of

the south coast and showered

bombs also on a wide area in-

Two big waves of German bom

ers headed toward the capital were

turned off by British fighters in a

Machine-gun and cannon fire of Messerschmitt fighters escort-

ing the bombers died away as the Germans made for home with-

out breaking through, at least three of their planes falling as the battle's toll. Fourteen German

planes were reported downed previously.

An air raid alarm earlier sent

Londoners underground for the

sixth time since Saturday, but the

An air ministry spokesman said

metropolitan area was unscathed.

corner," Folkestone and the south Foreland apparently bore the brunt

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LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)-British

fighters in a violent battle over a town in southeastern England fought off today two big forces of German bombers which were

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—The "preliminaries" of the battle of Britain are over, the semi-official

Dienst Aus Deutschland said to-

night, and now begins the de-

tailed destruction of Britain's

Its statement came on the

heels of the heaviest air attack

DUBLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)-The

German plane dropped bombi which killed three girls in south-

eastern Ireland today. An im-mediate protest was made to

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—German fliers returning from raids on southern England said heaviest air fighting today was over the Kent towns of Canterbury, Deal, Folkestone and Tunbridge. Without giving actual figures on either side, the Germans said their losses were in ratio of only one to the five for the British.

Berlin has suffered since

Irish government anne

War Flashes

headed for London.

war industries.

war began.

20,000 feet over the southe

of the identity of the plane. German-held French coast only 22 miles away, set great fires at Folkstone and bombed crowded streets,

All of the towns attacked-including Folkestone, Deal, and the **Blown To Bits**

Despite a growing clamor by Britons for retaliatory raids on Berlin, an RAF spokesman declared that today's attack on the German capital by no means signalled the start of "terror" assaults on Ger-

Scenes of horror were reported in a southeast coast town in Eng-land this morning as Nazi war-

A laundry filled with working RAF fighter planes reportedly raids and that increasing night at-

tacks apparently indicated ers. Four others were shot down at- of tactics. (German reports said British on a 30-mile stretch, flying in mass planes were downed in air fighting today at a rate of five to every Aviation experts in London esti-German plane lost.) An unidentified plan was reabout one-sixth of Hitler's total ported to have dropped bombs near New Ross, 25 miles inland in southern Ireland, killing four per-Besides Dover, the channel "hell's

have been thrown into the 9-weekold assault on the island kingdom. Heavy explosions reverberated in downtown Berlin as at least four waves of RAF bombers streaked over the cloud-blanketed German capital-Berlin's fifth air-raid alarm since the start of the war-and plane motors was audible in the heart of the city, but Nazis asserted there were no casualties and

Other RAF raiders appeared over extensive areas of Prussia and Sax-

zig fair underwent a 25-minute In the raid on Berlin-which th

back with increasing ferocity this morning, bombing a wide area in

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letters from "informers" for weeks. Here's A Sample Old-timers in the department loo at them, and say, "This is a sam ple. We got hundreds of letters day like these in 1917. You haven seen anything yet." Mrs. Smith wants the attorne	They cannot, however, keep the neighbors from asking questions and writing letters. That is why they urge the alien to register promptly, even if he originally entered the United States illegally. It does not follow that, because he registers, he will be deported. Whether or not an alien is deport-	6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday Midnight 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m.
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DUBLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)were reported dropped near N Ross in County Wesford, sour eastern Ireland, today and fo persons were killed.

Miss Elkins And Basil Stalcup Marry Sunday

Miss Mary Zonell Elkins became the bride of Basil Stalcup in an impressive ring ceremony before troup of relatives and idends he Church of the Divisions Church of the Brethren at high noon Sunday with the Rev. R. G. West officiating.

Palms and numerous arrangeents of flowers banked the altar. As the bridal party entered, Miss Marjorie Gillis played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohns Wedding March was played as the recessional. After the ws were read, Mrs. W. G. Crowson sang "I Love You Truly.

The bride was attractively dressed in an ensemble of blue with black sories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Claude Webb and Dale Elkins, brother and sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard of

Pollowing the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Stalcup cut the three-tiered wedding cake which centered the table. couple is at home at 615

North Dwight street. bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, atded Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad and glee club. Mr. Stalcup, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stalcup, was graduated in 1935 from the local high school and later attended Am-Junior college and Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Poultry Raised For First Time By Back 4-H Club Member

Elsie Mae Holloway, Back 4-H poultry demonstrator, had her first experience with raising poultry this year and finds it to be quite enjoyable as well as a paying proposition.

has learned that chickens must be fed regularly; that it takes grain, milk, mash, and green stuff as well as plenty of fresh water to keep them growing and Ouida Turner became the bride of in good health; that cleanliness and proper sanitation must be seen to at all times, with emphasis on a little, with emphasis on a little which was read in a flower lice which was read in a flower

Elsie Mae has helped with the decorated room. 45 cockrels. She has sold 17, family diet by supplying the family has eight cockrels left which the sweet peas. ily plans to eat and 66 pullets

for layers for 1941.

She had 156 white Minorcas which cost \$12.50. From her sales ployed by the Sun Oil company. and the number eaten, she has made enough to pay for the cost of Eulamae Lively the chickens, her equipment, feed, and to buy feed to continue feed- Accomplishes Much ing the chickens a balanced diet In 4-H Club Work rest of the year.

Ruby Lee Ray Of Webb 4-H Club Improves Room

Ruby Lee Ray, bedroom demonstrator of Webb 4-H club, is very event held recently in the home of Bennie Mae Wade of McLean. proud of an improved bedroom she displayed to friends and who is 12, have worked together improving their bedroom. A closet fellow club members recently.

The paint on the walls was dark has been added, along with a and was peeling off. In order to make it smooth, Ruby Lee, with The head of the bed was cut off the assistance of her mother, and made the foot and now the brushed the wall, pasted some left over wall paper over this, and then painted. A built-in radio table to preserve space was made from scrap lumber. She used two discarded dresser drawers to make a hook shelf and for a dressing table, put shelves in apple boxes, of five varieties from which she has fixed a top, hung a mirror and canned vegetables for winter use covered it with unbleached domestic trimmed in a soft blue which green food to her family. Eulamae was a piece of the domestic she had has 11 varieties planted in her home dyed. Her stool for the dresser also garden and from this the girls have serves as a shoe container and she canned cucumbers, potatoes, touses a padded box for a storage matoes, corn, peas, and beans. trunk and also a radio stool Her curtains and her bed spread are of canned for the family food supply unbleached domestic, trimmed in by the girls. They sold vegetables in order to pay for their bedroom

Ruby Lee has spent \$2.42 on her improvements bedroom, has put out a lot of work and energy and has a bright and sewing, has made several dresses cheery and well arranged room of and skirts for both herself and which any girl would be proud.



Good All This Week 4-Piece

Living Room Suites \$32.00 **45.00** Value

4-Piece **Bed Room Suites** \$32.00

24.50 We have a large selection of

bedroom, dining room and studio suites and davenettes. I fact, a omplete stock of home furnishngs at real values. Before you buy come in and see our stock.

'Shop at Spears and Save'

Furniture Store 615 W. Foster

DATE DRESS FOR MISS COLLEGE



She sits down because her date "stood her up." But the boy friend certainly didn't skip the date because he disapproved of her clothes. The "date" dress she wears is a glowing tribute to any college girl't taste. It's of black velveteen with cellar and cuffs of snowy Iries. lace and lacings at the waistline in the back

In a simple ceremony solemnized

Saturday morning in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, Miss

Following a trip to West Vir-

"I certainly enjoy 4-H club

work," said Eulamae Lively of the

Southeast 4-H club of McLean as she told of her many accomplish-

ments and showed examples of her

work at the 4-H Achievement

Eulamae, age 10, and her sister,

Couple Honored By

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 26-A group

of young people met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Covey re-

cently married and who left Sat-

urday to make their home in Okla-

Those attending were Bill Hawkins, Christine Austin, Louis Col-

lins, Melua Joyce Dowell, Virginia

Swearingen, Bill Hinkley, Lois and Ed Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian

Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Mrs. Lester Benge—Studio.
4:30—News—WKY Inside Stuff from Hollywood
Gaslight Harmonies.
News with Tex DeWesse—Studio
The Used Car Speaks.

:00—The Used Car Speaks.
:10—Interlude.
:15—What's the Name of that Song?
:30—BBC News.
:45—Cornshuckers—Studio.
:00—News Commentary—BBC.
:15—Dance Parade
:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
:00—Hits and Encores
:15—Ridgerunners
:30—Hits and Encores.
:46—Yesterday's Favorites.

TUESDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute or BBC News,
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:35—Farm Bulletin—Studio,
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:20—Dance Orchestra.
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-Little Show
-Piano Meditations-Studio
-London Calling--BBC
-Dance Orchestra
-Aunt Susan's Kitchen--WKY
-News--Studio -Let's Dance. -News--WKY

-Curbstone Clinic -Chicago Grain Market -News with Tex DeWeese -Dance Orchestra -Sweet or Swing-Studio -Dance Orchestra -Sweet or Swing-St -Billy Gilbert-Studio

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-Rhythm & Romance
-Monitor Views the News.
-Jack Wilson—WKY.
-Accordiana.
-American Family Robinson
-Interlude Speaks-BBC

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-Music of the Masters.
Mailman's All Request Hour.
-Goodnight. her sister, besides making their 4-H Duke Of Guise Dies

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)-The death of the Duke of Guise, pretender to by tops of a submerged chain of the French throne, at Larache, volcanoes which ring the eastern pital at Amarillo will be discussed Spanish Morocco, was reported from end of the Caribbean sea. Madrid today by Reuters, British news agency.

The Spanish Main properly is the tion. shore of the mainland south of the Caribbean sea and includes the Atcently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Allen Bryant, who were re-

Chapter To Ship **Garments Monday**

Local Red Cross

Red Cross garments for shipmen over seas will be packed and ship-ped from Pampa to national headquarters on September 2.

The quota that the Pampe

chapter accepted consists of 15 hospital bed shirts, five layettes, 40 sweaters, and 30 dresses. Ten black crocheted shawls will be sent also. Two months ago the chapter shipped 20 sweaters, 15 dresses, and five layettes. Anyone who is working on one of these garments is urged to turn it in this week or report on it immediately should it be impossible to have it completed. Women who are sewing dresses should return them by Friday, Au-gust 30, to Mrs. Omer Russell, 312 North Gillespie street. Knitters may bring their sweaters

to the club rooms in the city hall tomorrow between 2:30 and 4 o'clock or to the home of Mrs, Fred Roberts. 823 North Somerville street.

TUESDAY

meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the swimming pool at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Bible atudy class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with group three as sponsor.
Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. Mark Gunnells; Mary Martha, Mrs. F. E. Hicks: Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Robert Seeds; and Lydia, Mrs. Floyd Russell.
Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and husbands will be squests.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

A meeting of Ladies' Golf Association will be held at the Country club at 10 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock. o'clock and lunch will be served at o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock at the little house.
Stitch and Rip club members will have a meeting at 8 o'clock,
A regular weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub is to be held.

THURSDAY

Coterie will meet in the home of Mary
Lynne Schoolfield at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. /
Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

Send for it today—the new Fall Fashion book, full of smart new things for you and the children! Individual things, bright with fresh style points, keyed to the special needs of your way of life! Be among the first THURSDAY

tertain with a party in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal for Sunshine club. FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet
3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hav
kins, 523 North Davis street.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent, in the court house.

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Members Urged To

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sular session.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall, Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly session at the church.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Present at the regular meeting the control of the Present at the regular meeting.

eign Wars auxillary are unget which is a monthly sees to at the church. Women's Missionary society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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There are about 4,500,000 persons lantic side of the Isthmus of neederal, state and local government temperature for July of 94 tor, as she displayed and told of panama.

UNDER INDIAN SUMMER'S SUN

WIFE OF NEW CONGRESSMAN



Pictured above is Mrs. Gene

Jones who has been the Panhandle representative for 24 years. Mrs. Worley, a popular young matron of Shamrock, is in various women's organizations of that city

B. M. Baker executive board of Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Beard, 415 East Brunow street.

Ester club will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall with Velda Dickerson, Pearl Cordell, and Arline Neighboks as hostesses.

Red Cross knitters will meet in the city club rooms.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have a regular meeting in the home of Carrie Jean Speed at 4 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a skating party at the local rink.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2 236 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the right place to give fullenss where you want it and none ness where you want it and none where you don't. The smart high neckline is finished with a flatter-

The design (No. 8769) is particularly smart when made up in a contrast of plaid and plain fabric as pictured. But it looks extremely pretty in one color, too, especially if you choose cherry red, Indian summer brown or forest green. Wool crepe, flannel, spun rayon and jer-

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visitation.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to
Lake McClellan for an overnight trip.
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VFW Auxiliary

The Lesser Antilles are formed brought in.
by tops of a submerged chain of Plans to visit the veterans hos-

at this meeting and refreshments By Yvonne Hoffer are to be served during the social

Massawa, Eritrea, an old Arab

GETTING ready for a sunbath on the beach, she goes in for the modern mermaid's wise

precaution-coating herself with a sunburn pre-

ventive. This one, which comes in a tube, is an insect-repellent as well as a sunburn preventive.

Her two-piece bathing suit—one of the smartest of the season—is of black and white check elastic

cotton. It covers her shoulders but leaves her

midriff exposed.

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell had

All members of Veterans of Por- at their guests for the week-end

Room Improved Of Laketon Club

port on the Red sea, is one of the hottest towns in the world, with a Laketon 4-H bedroom demonstrathe improvements she and her mother had done to her bedroom, when she was hostess to friends and club members at the Laketon 4-H Achievement event.

"Now the room is lighter and Errol in "Pop Always Pays," short

"Now the room is lighter and will be much easier to keep clean," said Yvonne, "I have painted the wood work white and the new light colored wall paper makes the room much nicer."

The floors, which were a dark red, were painted brown, the torn border from the linoleum was cut off leaving a nice rug. A blue candlewick bedspread was purchased and curtains dyed to match it. White shades, clothes closet, picture and a mattress cover were added to the room. The mattress for the bed was

made from cotton grown on the farm and a pair of wool blankets was made from sheep raised by the

Dover Castle, built by ancient Normans on the Dover chalk cliffs, has walls 24 feet thick.

Greenwich observatory, in England, was founded in 1675.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

For Appointment - Pho. 382

Members Of Coffee Family Gather For Reunion In Park At Amarillo

the group yesterday with several vocal selections. Coffee-White Deer.

Those attending the reunion were:
Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Coffee,
Sr., Mrs. Wald Willis, Patti Willis,
Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Coffee, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Coffee, Ollie Ruth Coffee, Illa Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffee, Pampa, Mrs. J. D. Fleming, Pampa, Mrs. Sales Coffey, Mr. T. Gilkerson, Mrs. W. L. Robert Henry Fleming, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffee, Pampa, James Mrs. A. C. Swint, Irma Glen Swint, Irma Gle Logan Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Gene osebee, Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Coffee,

Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell, Miami, Norma Charlene sell, Miami, Kay Janelle Russell Miami, W. Cleave Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coffee, Bobby Coffee, Nancy Coffee.

Mrs. Cleave Coffee, Borger, Mr and Mrs. Bill Coffee, Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. Hatti McCarley, J. B. McCarley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mulkey, Miami, C. M. Coffee, Miami, Mary Louise McCarley.

Banquet Given To Honor Supervisor Of Library Project

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Aug. 26—Hutchinson County Library club rooms were the scene of a banquet given in the honor of Arthur R. Curry, state supervisor of WPA library project, Wednesday evening. Librarians from all over the Panhandle, many civic leaders, and club women interested in further library service of their communities were present.

Features of the program were a discussion of "What Is Happening in the Library World" by Mr. Curry, honor guest. Librarian Cagle Smith showed visitors through the beautiful new building which was completed last March, and the Carson County Bookmobile, which is the only one in the Panhandle, was on inspection. Misses Betty Dunlap and Bar-bara Heinbaugh furnished the

Mrs. Pearl Walker, Amarillo, supervisor of womens' and profession-al projects was toastmistress.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today and Tuesday-Pat O'Brien John Garfield and Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold."
Wednesday and Thursday—Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question."
Friday and Saturday—Ann Soth-

ern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie." REX Today and Tuesday—The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Grand Ole

Wednesday and Thursday-Warren William, Jean Muir in "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady." Friday and Saturday-Bill Elliott, Iris Meredith in "The Return

Last times today—W. C. Fields and Mae West in "My Little Chick-Tuesday only—Ann Sheridan and

Jeffrey Lynn in Louis Bromfield's novel, "It All Came True."

Wednesday and Thursday—Ray Milland and Loretta Young in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." "I have enjoyed bedroom work Brown in "West of Carson City."

> Today, and Tuesday-The East Side Kids in "Boys of the City," Also Leon Errol in "Bested by a

subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday—"Golden
Trail with Tex Ritter, chapter 7
"Drums of Fu Manchu, short sub-



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BESTED BY A BEARD" Pathe News

Members of the Coffee clan, 119 C. B. Locke—Miami; Mr. and Mrs. strong, gathered at Ellwood Park Glenn L. Coffee, Mr. Logan Coffee in Amarillo yesterday for their anward, O.da.; Marilu Sullivan Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona were represented at the gathering.
Newly-elected officers of the Coffee clan are Jack Coffee, president;
Sales Coffey, vice president, and Mrs. Glenn L. Coffee secretary
Deer: Neva Crumpacker—White Company Crumpacker Com treasurer.

They succeeded President George
Coffee, Vice President H. C. Coffee
and Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Woodson Coffee.

Neva Crumpacker—White
Deer; Jo Ann Crumpacker—White
Deer; Doris Crumpacker—
White Deer; Vernelle Crumpacker—
White Deer; Vernelle Crumpacker white Deer; Verneile Crumpacker—
son Coffee.

Next year's meeting was set for the fourth Sunday in August at Ellwood Park,
Lilly Jack Wafford entertained

White Deer; Verneile Crumpacker—
White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. George Cofthe fourth Sunday in August at Ellwhite Deer; Normal Dean Coffee—
White Deer; Don Rockwell Coffee

Vocal selections.

Those attending the reunion were:
Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Coffee,
Sr., Mrs. Wald Willis, Patti Willis,
Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Coffee,
Silverton, Evelyn Coffee, Silverton,
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coble, Mary
Oliver Coble, Oran Coble, Eileen
Coble, Merle Jo Coble, Roy Coffee,
Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee,
Betty Coffee, Ethel Oliver Coffee,
Betty Coffee, Ethel Oliver Coffee,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goode—Plano;
Mrs. Siles Coffee, Mrs. W. D. Goode—Plano;
Mrs. Siles Coffee, Mrs. W. J. Ledbetter—Paducah; Mr. and
Mrs. Sales Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. E.
T. Gilkerson, Mrs. W. L. Bain, Mar-T. Gilkerson, Mrs. W. L. Bain, Mar-

-White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swint, Jay Swint, Irma Glen Swint, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Coffee—Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffee, C. D. Coffee, Jr., Freda Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter, Virginia Hunter, John Coffee Hunter, Mary Louise Hunter, Roy Ray-mond Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. mond Hunter, Mr. and Coffey—McLean; and Lilly Wafford—Silverton.

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Cardenas And Almazanistas Talk It Over

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26. (A)-In a country still excited over its July 7 presidential balloting which produced bloodshed and two claim-ants to election, politicians won-dered today what happened at a one-hour week-end conference be-tween President Cardenas and a group of followers of General Juan Almazan, independent pres-idential candidate. Newspaper versions of the con-

ference varied. The pro-administra-tion Nacional said no real information was available as to what took place. Novedades said Almazan's entatives "could not conceal their disgust, on leaving the pres-

dential palace."

Popular, labor newspaper which supports General Manuel Avila Camacho's presidential claims, said "the president maintained his calmness, while the Almazan foldent maintained his lowers later issued an insolent

"Cardenas," it added "emphasize the government had granted full uarantees to both groups in electoral campaign" but insisted that now the elections were over, "agitashould cease.

Prensa said Almazan's repre sentatives, General Jacinto Tre-vino, Emilio Madero, and Colonel Alfonso Gomez Morentin, Cardenas former postmaster general, "assured the president they were not ning any armed uprising, and at the same time demanded guar-anties against persecution of Alma-zan's followers, citing several con-

Two of Alamazan's followers recently were jailed at Acapulco, but released later, reportedly on Car-denas' orders. The pro-Camacho congress demanded arrest of all congressional candidates on the azan ticket. Many of Almazan's

followers fled the city.

The three who interviewed Cardenas issued a statement saying the interview produced "no definite conclusions.

Rumors flew thick and fast. Some said they "had it on good authority" Cardenas would deliver the presidency to Almaan; others said was elected, and that's all there is

Cardenas said nothing. A showdown is expected Sept. 1 when Cardenas decides whether to deliver the presidential message to the congress Camacho's follower's organized, or the one Almazan's followers said they formed secretly.

Fingerprinting Of Aliens To Begin Over U. S. Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A)-Jus tice department officials completed arrangements today for the tremen-dous task of registering and fingerprinting an estimated 3,600,000 ali-ens during the next four months. The job starts tomorrow in about 7,300 post offices and is scheduled

The registration law, enacted by congress as a defense precaution, requires that they alien over the age nt himself for registra tion and fingerprinting. Would-be citizens who have taken out their first papers must register like non-

Children under 14 must be registered by parents or legal guardians and need answer only nine of the 15

The registration questions cover ersonal identification: the manner of entry into this country; occupation; military service; memberships in social or other organizations; and any activity in promoting the interests of a foreign government.

The penalty for failure to regis-ter or for making false statements is \$1,000 fine or six months imprisment or both.

The data will be filed at the jus tice department and kept confidential, although a cross check may be made against criminal or other rec-

Rain Comes Too Soon HOTEVILLA, Ariz., Aug. 26 (AP)-Rain, traditional response to Hopi Indian snake dance supplications

The thunderstorm set in as brave handled rattlesnakes in their worldfamed ceremony, but corn fields already had been drenched the night before by a heavy downpour.

The annual payroll of employe of federal, state and local governents is about \$6,000,000,000.

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Nazi Sea Wasps Ready to Swarm



Designed to tear at high speed across the bumpy waters of the English Channel, swarms of fast, armed "wasps" of the German navy are cast in a stellar role in Nazi plans for conquest of England. Their anti-aircraft guns are expected to make British planes keep their distance, while depending on their turn-on-a-dime maneuverability to escape aritish destroyers.

MOTHERS IN CREPE" WATCH OVER DRAFT DEBATE



Dressed in crepe, nine mothers with sons of army age held a death watch over senate as the

Left to right; Mrs. Anna Hahn, Detroit; Mrs. Anna Curren, Ohio; Mrs. Amanda Markey, Detroit; Mrs. H. Berwick, Cleve-

land; Mrs. C. C. Snider, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Clossey, Ohio; Mrs. Delia Fahey, Ohio: Mrs. Sue Braun, Ohio; and Mrs. A. L. Collins of Pittsburgh, Pa

conscription bill was debated. Across Desert Wastes



Burdened with heavy packs, Italian colonial troops plod across the burning desert sands near the southern front in Libva, advancing toward the Egyptian frontier. Photo passed by Italian censor.

90 New Texas Representatives **And 10 New Senators Elected**

DALLAS, Aug. 26-Texans chose Olin E. Culberson of Edna as a member of the railroad commission and James P. Alexander of Waco as chief justice of the supreme court in Saturday's Democratic run-off. In addition they finished turning out of office an unusually large percentage

The final tabulation by the Texas Election bureau gave Culberson, former gas utilities supervisor for the commission, 458,061 votes to 410,656 for Pierce Brooks, of Dallas, second high man in the July primary. Alexander had 438,893 votes against 399,050 for Hal S. Lattimore

of Fort Worth The election bureau said it would make no additional compilations. It

THANY YOU, FRIENDS! Who So Loyally Supported

Let others cheer the winning man, There's one I hold worth while; 'Tis he who does the best he can, Then loses with a smile. Beaten he is, but not to stay Down with the rank and file; Who loses with a smile.

DO YOU FAVOR PASSAGE OF MILITARY CONSCRIPTION BILL? SEND YOUR VOTE

In order to get the opinion of people in Pampa, Gray county and the northeast Panhandle to add to the collective opinion of the remainder of the nation. The Pampa News today asks its readers to answer a question about compulsory military training and the drafting of men for immediate service in the United States Army.

The News merely wishes to know if you favor the passage by congress of a selective service bill at this time?

Entering into the answer of this question will be the elements of whether or not you believe that the U. S. must whip together an army at once in order to have an adequate national defense.

In the current news, President Roosevelt says that such action is needed immediately. On the other hand there is opposition to the plan. During the past week many groups, including those representing the nation's mothers, marched on Washington in opposition to compulsory military training and conscription. The pro-

DO YOU FAVOR THE PASSAGE BY CONGRESS OF A MILI-

position to compulsory military training and conscription. The proposed Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill now is being debated in

TARY CONSCRIPTION BILL: Yes-(Check your answer and mail or bring this to the Editor, The Pampa News. You may sign your name and address if you wish.)

(A signature is not required.)

Final Vote On Conscription **Due This Week**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A)spurred by pressure from leaders and President Roosevelt, opposing forces in the bitter senate battle ver compulsory military training talked today of a final vote this

week, probably Thursday. Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.), chairman of the military committee and floor leader for the Burke-Wadsworth bill, said any additional discussion would come from opponents, or those sponsoring amend-ments. The debate is now in its third week.

resentative from Shamrock, was

chosen for the congressional post to

be relinquished by Marvin Jones of

Amarillo chairman of the house

agriculture committee. Returns from

was under way today to determine

Deportation Of

Bridges Studied

ernment by force.

"I'm not going to make any all 28 of the district's counties, 25 complete, gave Worley 30,111 votes against 22,596 for Deskins Wells, Wellington newspaper publisher. speech because everything has been said," Senator Sheppard declared. "Additional speeches would only deshould want by now."
Opposition leaders conceded the

final test was near. Before a final vote, however, the Burke-Wadsworth measure must clear several hurdles. The bill pro-vides for immediate registration of WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)-A Justice Department investigation all men between 21 and 31. An unspecified number of those registered would be subject to service at

whether Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO maritime leader, is subject to The major test was expected on the proposal of Senator Maloney deportation under a new federal law permitting expulsion of aliens (D-Conn.) that conscription be dewho have been members of sub-

Bridges was charged with being a member of the Communist party in **FALSE TEETH** expulsion proceedings instituted last Rock, Slide or Slip? year. These were dropped, however, FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds faise teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. after the Supreme Court ruled in another case that an alien—to be deported-must be found to have been a member of an organization advocating overthrow of the gov-

layed until Jan. 1 to permit a Yur-ther trial of the voluntary enlist-ment method.

After President Roosevelt expressed his opposition Friday to any postponement, the pro-conscription leaders predicted the Maloney proposal would be rejected.

House action on the Burke-Wads-worth bill waited on senate develop-

Another major piece of defense program legislation — the excess profits tax bill—was reported bogged down in the house ways and neans committee.

Anticipating eventual enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, Senator Barkley disclosed he would seek quick action on making money available to put the program into effect.

The cost of the conscription pro gram has been estimated at \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Nuff Said, Elliott!

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26 (A)-Elliott Roosevelt, recalling a visit with Wendell Willkie, told an interviewer "I think our presidential candi-dates this year have plenty of per-

sonality." "That includes your dad, too," he was reminded.
"I had him in mind."

Traffic Department To Check Cars Here

The state traffic safety department will conduct its annual checkup of Pampa cars here very soon, according to word received today. Tentative dates set for Pampa tests will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Official notice, however, has not been received:

The traffic safety lanes will probably be established in the 100 block on East Tyng street where all cars will be required to take the tests which will include checking brakes, lights, windshield wipers, mufflers, steering emisment etc. State highway patrolmen stationed here and city police officers will assist in the work.

More than 400 American manu-fracturers are registered with the Munitions Control board as actual or potential producers of imple ments of war.



Hello, Everyone!

As you read this I will be enjoying a vacation that believe I deserve, attending Southland Life's Agency Vacation - Convention in Estes Park, Colorado.

I can't talk life insurance to you this week, but you may be sure that next week I will be back on the job and ready to again ask you the question: "Have You **ENOUGH Life Insurance?**'

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MY SINCERE THANKS

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Picturesque? No doubt—if you were far enough removed, and the wind blowing the right way!

In the haggling and stickling of the ancient bazaar, the merchant cheapened himself as well as the goods he sought to sell. Without price standards, he could not maintain quality standards for his merchandise. He gambled his prosperity on his ability to deceive his customer.

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The Pampa News



That man will win some other day

(Paid Political Adv.)

estimated less than 20,000 votes were

It was Brooks' third defeat in as many tries for state office. Once he was defeated for governor and once for lieutenant governor. He told newspapermen he did not intend to seek public office again. In a telegram to Culberson, he promised his "full co-operation as a citizen."

. Culberson was head of the gas utilities division, when Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson and C. V. Terrell constituted a majority of the commission. He was discharged from commission employ by Commissioner Jerry Sadler and retiring Commissioner

house of representatives would contain approximately 90 new members of a total of 150, and the 31-man senate would include 10 new mem

Senators apparently defeated run-offs were the veteran Will D. Pace of Tyler; Morris Roberts of Pettus, chairman of the financing committee; Gordon Burns of Huntsville and J. Manley Head of Ste-phenville. Among the house victims was W. E. "Uncle Elmer" Pope of Corpus Christi, who began his legis-

lative service about 25 years ago.
Only two of Texas' 21 national house positions were at stake in the run-off, 19 incumbents having been

run-off, 19 incumbents having been renominated in July.

Rep. Clyde Garrett of Eastland,
who had ousted Thomas L. Blanton four years ago, was himself beaten by District Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville. Complete unofficial returns to the Texas Election bu-

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Uncle Jess' Wynne

The vacant place left in the hearts of his fellow townsmen by the death of "Uncle Jess" Wynne is one of the chasms in the tread of human events that is

There was none in this section of the Texas Panhandle who held a higher place of esteem than did

He was the type of which pioneers were made. And he was just that here in the Panhandle. He came to the plains when the going was rough, as we say. He was hardy. He helped to emblazon a path that was to make of this section a grand place in the years to come, and he lived to enjoy the fruits of his labors in the earlier and leaner years.

Uncle Jess was a citizen of the highest type. H recognized the fact that so many of us do not recognize-that he owed a certain duty to the people among whom he lived and to his community. As a result his interest in things humanitarian was great

He never lost that interest, even maintained it right down through the last days of his life. While lying at death's door he still felt the responsibility of a citizen to the extent that he voted an absent voter's ballot in the election held one day following his

Great throngs of persons from over the Panhandle paid their last tribute to Uncle Jess at the services held in Pampa yesterday afternoon. Those who said the last rites over his body in the high school auditorium seemed to sense the inadequacy of words to properly eulogize this man who had done so much for the Panhandle he loved so well.

Uncle Jess Wynne's earthly existence has ended but his life as he lived it long will have a place in the memory of those who knew him for the man among

Behind The News

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-In Germany and, more particularly, in Italy, a mighty squawk is being raised over the United States law which compels all aliens to register and to file their fingerprints with the gov-

Robert Farinacci, one of the big shots in the Fascist outfit, moans in his paper, "Regime Fascista," published in Cremona, that in America it is a crime to belong to the people who produced Columbus.

The exquisite joke about this particular sentence is that Farinacci is or the leading anti-Semites in Italy. A great Spanish writer recently wrote about Columbus that all evidences available show he was descended from Spanish Jewish refugees settled in attempting to coerce other people to be unself-

Farinacci goes on to say all Germans and Italians in America are fingerprinted as if they were crim-

ENGLAND KEEPS CLOSE TAB

The fact is that the United States is one of the last great countries to adopt some measure of control of the aliens within its borders. All over Europe, long

In democratic England, for instance, an American or any other alien, if he remained in the country more than 60 days, had to report to the nearest police station with two photographs of himself, one for the files of the police, the other to be pasted in a police

On the police record all details about the alien were copied from his passport and kept for future reference. Every time the alien moved from one city to another in the United Kingdom, he had to check

town, he had to report every change of address, even if he moved from 20 Baker street to 21 Baker street.

ing comedienne, a great favorite in London, who failed to notify the police she had changed her home address. Her name was shining in blazing lights two feet high over the theater where she acted, but she was haled into court, severely lectured by the judge

By its legislation America is simply falling into line. And incidentally, the alien registration law does not apply only to Germans and Italians, but to all

RELIEF CASES SHOW INCREASE

Ninety-eight urban areas in the United States had an increase in July over June of 1 per cent in the number of general relief cases and an increase of

But the remarkable thing was that in quite a number of towns, while the cases increased numerically the cost was less. Probability is this was because needy did not get coal and that more fruits and vegetables were supplied than meat and other heavy and costlier foodstuffs.

Data received by the U.S. Social Security Board came from 30 states and the District of Columbia. The board defines general relief as including all state and local relief in cash and goods extended to the needy, except public assistance to the aged, blind, dependent children and aid to veterans.

The Nation's Press

New York, denied the use of their lands for the maneuvers of the 1st army of the United States, leserves a special chapter in the account of the

Common Ground By R. C. BACKING IT UP

WHAT CAN ONE MAN DOO

As we see so much misery and suffering and our liberty being so rapidly taken away from us, the question haturally arises in the minds of every lower of liberty as to what con one

I just reach a little folder on this subject by the Rev. Roy L. Smith, who has just resigned his Los Angeles pastorate of the largest Methodist church in America to become editor of the Christian Advocate. He makes a very timely and wise suggestion.

For instance, he says, "one man can create a market for the best." And he includes in the best, a market for good music, great books, great speeches, good pictures, clean entertainment, raise the level of conversation that goes on about him, create an atmosphere of good-will, improve the moral tone of the social circle in which he lives. He might have included that he can create a

market for the truth. Another place, he says, in discussing the moral standards of people that, "bread, without the ef-

fort of labor, never satisfies." "More than the tragedy of millions on relief. is the tragedy of millions who are satisfied with relief."

"Morality has always been preserved by those who refused to compromise". This, of course, would mean that if morality

is preserved, good government and just eco nomic conditions will prevail. He points out that each individual can help create public opinion. And if public opinion has the proper respect for the rights of every other

citizen, then our social and economic problems will be solved. He notes that one man can create within him self the Kingdom of Heaven.

He wisely proclaims that nothing is sacred, to wit, (referring to the open mind), but the truth. Can Keep On Trying

What every one can do and it is the least that any lover of justice can do, is to keep on trying to bring about understanding of the eternal principles and truths and foundations that develor into a great social organism.

If a man keeps on trying to bring about goodwill among his fellowmen he will have the Kingdom of Heaven within him.

Rev. Smith concludes the little booklet with the following:

"In that truly great picture, "The House of Rothschild', there is depicted a gripping and dramatic moment in the life of Britain. The fate of England is hanging in the balance. Something resembling panic has seized the nation and at the height of the crisis Baron Rothschild determines to throw the whole weight of his personal fortune and influence into the breach. One of his friends, fearing for his future, undertakes to save nim from his madness, and says, 'Rothschild, one man can't save England'. To this the stout-hearted little Jew replies, with a complete abandonment of personal self-interest, 'Perhaps not. But one man can try'."

There will be happiness, contentment and peace of mind and the Kingdom of Heaven within, if each man learns to try to do his part to better conditions. This, of course, does not mean, as so many have come to believe, that he should try to force somebody else to do the part that he believes they should do. To relieve distress and misery, each man has all he can do to try himself and he will have a great deal more influence in getting his fellowman to try by this example than by any laws that he might make

"MEANS SHORT OF WAR"

We hear nowadays a lot of careless talk about the people of the United States assisting England by "all means short of war."

This, like most all other New Deal language, has a meaning which is subject to the changeable interpretations of New Dealers. It is language that is contradictory and cannot be reduced to principles and ideas that can be transmitted to another individual.

In the first place, if we are to furnish aid and material to countries at war, we are in reality at war whether we say we are or not.

In addition to being at war, we are at war In a way that is without honor. We are saying to those people, we are insisting that you furnish the men and run the risks of life, because we are cowards and will only furnish material aid; that we want to help, but we want to help in what we foolishly think is a safe way of helping. There ls no neutrality in furnishing materials and doing everything we can "short of war."

These people who are constantly proclaiming that we should do everything "short of war" are making these claims because they know that the great mass of people are not thoroughly enough convinced that it is our duty to attempt to police the world by sending men to Europe, as we did in the World war. For this reason, those people who want to lead us into war are using the language "short of war" simply to have their way and fool the people without the people knowing they are being fooled.

No, there is no such thing as using "all means short of war" being different from eventually being in war, other than it is the cowardly way of

happen only here.

The four die-hards, it is important to note, held out against the army not for pacifistic or un-American reasons of any kind, but purely because they decided to stand on their rights as they saw them. One man chased army officers away because they were wearing neckties, which is against his religion Another declared the United States is a free country and the army the servant of the people, an he'd just like to any one in uniform try to order him around. A retired schoolmarm, an ardent prolibitionist, was willing to turn over her 40 acres

The fourth farmer owns a wooded plot along a river. He agreed to throw his house open to the diers, but they couldn't go into his woods.
"I like to go in there and sit," he said.

eighbor lost his liquor license.

Try to tell that story in the totalitarian countries and see how quickly it would be scoffed at. The could sit in would be regarded as fantastic enough but that the army could be prevented from seizi But it does not astonish us. We take such things for granted. They come under the heading of "liberty." And it is to safeguard our liberty that the soldiers of the 1st army are engaged in strenuous maneuvers in northern New York—carefully avoiding, under democratic processes, the farm lands of

MONROE DOCTRINE U.S. CANADIAN

DEFENSE TIE-UF

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26—Vincent barnett, the ribber, is working in nis 151st motion picture as a barand he isn't complaining. But there are many of us who wonder why an actor who is clever enough face-to-face—to fool and infuriate statesmen, industrialists, stars and all manner of other celebrities doesn't have better roles in flickers.

Although he's only 37 and apparin flinging insults. Barnett's ribbecause almost everyone knows

Engaged to brighten up the ba quet of the last convention of district attorneys, he went first to a studio make-up expert and was fitted out with an elaborate disguise ncluding a toupee. The minute he chorused murmur of "Lookthere's Vince Barnett!" He had hard time finding a victim.

actor is a son of Luke Barnett, who living by playing jokes on famous living in Pittsburgh and traveling all over the east. Mostly he works at barquets as an awkward, stupid, tubborn, and maddeningly insolent

NAZI SPY ROLE FOOLS BRITON

Vince has done that, too, but he prefers appearing as some visiting foreign notable, usually a Gerself at parties around Hollywood

Other evening he was turned ose on a British officer who is here to buy planes. Barnett has a been a flyer himself, so he can aviation. He also pretended to get tional slips which he'd clumsily try

Pretty soon the Englishman go o a telephone and called Squire, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft, with the breathless news he had discovered a spy. Squire appeared half an hour later and for once was not very glad to see his friend Vince Barnett. The planemaker was dog tired and had got out of bed to rush to the party

The ribber knows a lot of high army officials, and one of them .ntroduced him (as a Captain Von Ogenstrahm) to a couple of Cur tiss-Wright technicians who had been developing a 16-cylinder, inline engine. It was all a great secret at the time, so the inventors nearly fainted when "Von Ogenstrahm" began chatting about an engine he had perfected and went on to de-scribe their engine to the last es-

In Washington, Gen. Henry Ar persuaded Barnett to rib Gen. Malin Craig when the latter was chief of staff. Barnett's approach was a fantastic and heavily acdemand that a group Slovak citizens of Long Beach, Cal. practice flying military planes. In a couple of minutes there was an awful row, with the visitor scream-General Craig's insistence that there was no politics in the army, Barnett demanded, "Then how did you

get your job?"
As if that weren't bad enough he then took 10 \$100 bills from his pocket and suggested that maybe if he dropped them on the floor as he went out he might find an air Long Beach. General Craig probably

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

high school, the Rev. Foote as

commencement speaker urged the class to get out and "do things." Several years later

when Gene was successfully campaigning for state repre-

Foote who was pastor here

then and asked the minister for

his support. He reminded Foote of his admonition to "do things."

and told him "that's what I'm

changed in one way since elec-

sat in our house and fell asleep

Well, he fell asleep Saturday

tion night six years ago when he

listening to election returns.

wife, "Mrs. Garner." (The vice-

president's wife has been Gar-

ner's secretary for years, and

since they were married. Ann will probably continue to be

his secretary in Washington

of things up there). Gene met Ann at the University of Tex-

as where both were students.

Her home is in Bonham.

The Worley's live in a small house at the end of a street

in Shamrock. It has a long liv-

ing room with a green carpet

shelves. There is a small bed-

dining room combined, and the

well-mannered Boston bulldo

named Prop-the dog got that

name because he was born ackstage. "Prop," the Worleys

believe, is short for "property

relative gave the dog to Gen

before his marriage, and Gene

says the dog was best man at his

wedding. . . Gene enjoys cam-paigns but Ann does not. She

did not accompany Gene on his trips over the district but

ters. Gene has a remarkable fac-

ulty for remembering names and faces and he got a lot of

and a few days later get a let

ter from Gene. We mean from

Ann. And by the way, Ann

looked like a schoolgirl again yesterday, as she always loo!ts

when there isn't a campaign

a day older than 31, his exact

big part of the afternoon sitting

loyal boy supporters in Pampa, Johnny Campbell, Art Berry

and Billy Mounts, all of

going on, and Gene didn't look

age. . . Gene and Ann spent a

and talking to three of Gene's

think that Gene won't be in

Metroproducer during a party at

Joan Crawford's house, he insulted

Barnett spinning yet—if he had

Only man who ever really his

im, he declares, was old Roald

Amundsen at an Aero Club dinner in Pittsburgh in 1924. Engaged to harpoon him, Barnett made some

marks reflecting on his skill an

Clark Gable until the star launch

man would introduce himself

once the Worleys get the hang

Gene is

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By RUTH FARRAR NEA Special Correspondent It was a high school commence-Samuel Butler is supposed to have ment address by the Rev. Gassaid there is no greater anguish ton Foote, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of known to man than the first sickening discovery he is married to Pampa, that helped fire Gene Worley's ambition. When Gene the wrong person. now congressman-elect from the Perhaps it's putting it mildly to call marriage life's biggest gamble, famous eighteenth congressional district of Texas, was and perhaps that's why superstigraduated from Shamrock

tions regarding it are legion. Here some of Dame Luck's rules taken from the enormous collection of superstitions of Dr. B. A. Cartwright: Carry the brid over the threshold of a new home for good luck.

ACQUISITION I

OF NEW NAVAL BASES

Are You Superstitious

MARRIAGE?

ABOUT

Start housekeeping with an old coffee pot for good luck. Rise first at the nuptial cere-Bad luck will result if, after marriage, a bride forgets and signs her

maiden name. Before leaving for the church to be married, the bride should feed all the household pets in feed all the household pets in order to insure plenty for her

Bury a small persimmon



If you can induce a bride to wear proposal within a year. the young wife should take one of mother's old dishrags with her It is a good sign for the bride to weep just after the marriage

If your mother-in-law is hard on you, wear a pepper seed in your shoe and she will soon re-

spect you.

If a bride wears out her bridal shoes within a year, misfortune

If persons engaged to be married are photographed together, their marriage will never occur. In order that the newly wedded couple will have good luck, see that wedding cake is all eaten. If a bill is presented to you

your way to a wedding, settle it and you will have very good luck.

The bride should wear some-thing old, something new, some-

If every girl in the same family wears the same wedding dress, good will attend all of them. The girl who catches the bride's bouquet at a wedding is likely to be the bride of the next wedding. Choice of a proper wedding day is no small matter to many brides.

Folk tradition says: Wed on Monday, always poor; Wed on Tuesday, wed once more Wed on Wednesday, happy match Wed on Thursday, splendid catch; Wed on Friday, poorly mated;

Wed in the morning, quick un-

Drownings in New York City have cereased 40 per cent a year in the

News Clearing

House

military conscription) the fol-

I do not believe that Hitler or Germany has any desire to invade or fight the United States. And I believe if Mr. Roosevelt and his appointed cabinet of war lords and a few fighting senators would keep their noses out of the affairs of Europe and the Orient and would make a decent effort to keep this country out of the European war there would be no need for military conscription at this time. And I further believe if Hitler is successful in sinking John Bull's not be any more world wars and

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Age Today Plans for the opening of school in the Pampa Independent School district was to take definite form at once as the result of the return to Principal L. L. Sone.

The teachers institute in the Pampa Independent district was set for Monday, Sept. 8, and enrollment of pupils was to start Sept. 11, it was announced by Supt. R. B. Fish-

Five Years Ago Today An old-time rain, falling in torrents and accompanied by zig-zag lightning and sharp thunder, irenched the Pampa community.

record to the effect that sale of hard liquor as contemplated under the repeal amendment could not begin until and unless Gray county so voted in a local option election

Cranium Crackers

MEN ON LOVE

Here are five statements by well known authors on the subject of love; how many of them can you identify?

2. "Love sought is good, but given unsought is better." 3. "It is better to have loved and ost than never to have loved at

and little." when it alteration finds."

So They Say

Total defense of our shores, our omes, our institutions, cannot be complete until all Americans willng and able to work have a job and a decent standard of living.

government has in mind that my the Bahamas at this time.

ernor of the Bahamas. an essentially agricultural she will regain her strength through

-Marshal Petain, No. 1 man of

-Mrs. Leon Trotsky as her husband

ern that there should be an auent to which the country's need hould place it at the mercy of its contractors.

STAMP NEWS



gustus Saint-Gaudens stamp, of the design above, will go on first-day sale at New York, Sept. 16. This is the third stamp of the artists group of the Fam Americans series.

The central design of the U.S. 3-cent Coronado commemorative will be a reproduction of the tains," by Gerald Cassidy. The stamp, honoring the 400th anniversary of Coronado's explorations in the southwest, will be

Stamp sales through the Phila telic Agency at Washington, D. C during July totaled \$112,593.13.

Russia has issued a commem-orative set of four values in two

From INDIANA The Last Milepost Secretary Hull said the other

day that power is raging thr the world like an uncaged t That is the tragic truth of our time. Without the consent of a parliamentary body, without consulting public opinion, with newspapers, pulpits and radio gagged by Gestapo, a single at a midnight conference send millions to their death by making war at daybreak, with even declaring it. Treaties are scraps of paper, and solem promises nothing but cunning propaganda. The arbitrary will of "the leader" is the law of a lawless world.

Hany people are worried about Hitlers without and careless of Hitlers possible Hitlers within. say America will never have a dictator. But we have had one, if not several small scale ones. Huey Long was a dictator. A dictator is anyone who dictates. He held Louisiana, its legislature, and its judiciary in the hollow of his hand. His word was law. He bought his way to this su-preme power with public money The fact that his title ernor and not dictator did not make it smell more sweet. Or

Huey Long might have been dictator for life but for one thing. The Constitution of Louisian like the Constitution of man states, forbade his reele other tion. Possibly his power was so great that he could have amended that prohibition out of the Constitution. Nevertheless he did not attempt it.

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Has the time come when the should also place a written limit upon the tenure of office of a President? That has never been necessary before. Heretofore have imposed upon themselves obedience to an un-written law. That is true no The chief value of the Con-

stitution, written or unwritten, aside from prescribing the jurisdiction of various offices, and so preventing conflict and chaos, is that it places limitation upon

Human liberty may be legally defined as a restraint upon gov-ernmental power. When it is without restraint, there is no liberty, as witness Germany to-The anti-third term tradition

is one of those restraints. Washington, Jefferson and Jackson formulated it, but the three or four hundred million Americans who have lived since 1787 have silently ratified it. It is like the common law. Not written in the Federal Constitution in ink, it is one of those "customs or usages which have prevailed since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

It is a part of the time-tried too long tenure in public office. It is more than a tradition. In not less than 34 states it is exis a state in the union in which there are not some express constitutional or statutory provisions limiting the tenure in office

In Indiana, for example, the Constitution forbids a governor of four years in any period of eight years. After being out of office four years he may again for a second term. may be reelected, and then again, after being out of office for anfor a third term.

But this illustrates the prin ous forms it may be stated. The principle is that an incumbent in office shall not use the of office to perpetuate himself in office. It is a restraint upon power in the interest of human liberty. For this reason, Theo dore Roosevelt Progressive in 1912, did not vio late the principle. He was not in office. He had no patronage or power that comes from of-Mr. Taft had that power applications of the same principle. They are designed to prevent public power from be

used for private ends.

The power of the President to day, either to renominate himsel greater than in the time Washington, Jefferson son. The need to limit that pow er is likewise greater today. It may be that unless American people amend the Federal Constitution by forbidding in the presidential office, or by emphatically reasserting next No vember the unwritten law of 150 years, that we shall have passed the last milepost. Let any President break this law, written or unwritten, and what restraint of freedom will you then put upor him, or he upon himself? Look

broken.

What Is 'Empty Letter'?

HARTINGTON, Neb .- P. C. J. Dendinger testifies Harti children might not use the word but they're good at de

A little girl came into the post-

Important Series To Begin Here Tomorrow

Oilers 2 Full **Games Behind** · Lubbock Nine

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Manager Grover Seitz and his Pampa Oliers will be home Tuesday night to open what will probably be the most important series of the 1940 baseball season. Even though the Oilers will be battling the bottom clubs, the series is a crucial one because the Oilers are two full games behind the Lubbock Hubbers and are being pressed hard by the Amarillo Gold Sox.

And bottom clubs usually rise to new heights in closing games of the season. The games on Wednes-

the season. The games on Wednes-day and Friday nights will be sponsored by Pampa veterans organi-zations who will shower both players and fans with gifts from Pampa

merchants.
Yesterday afternoon in Clovis the Oilers won a 7 to 3 game from the Pioneers. Milbert Vannoy won his 21st game of the season for the Oilers to jump back ahead of Lefty Dilbeck in the percentage figures, Dilbeck trailing because of an extra

Vannoy was hit hard and often but he tightened in the pinches and his support came up with some sparkling plays at the right times. The Oller defense pulled three double plays, one of them the most unusual of the season when Catcher Lloyd Summers grabbed a bunt in front of the plate, threw to Clutter at second to get his man, and Clutter's relay to Prather at first got the batter. Malvica, Clutter and Prather pulled a double killing and Prather and Malvica combined to

stage the third twin slaughter of the game.

While Vannoy was giving up 14 hits, including a double and three singles to Pitcher Rogers, the Oilers bagged 12 hits off Rogers, including doubles by Potter, Seitz, Oklahoma City

The Ollers play in Clovis tonight and then come home for the rest of the season. They play double-headers tomorrow and Wednesday nights with Odessa, games starting and Knobles.

at o o clock sharp.				
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Seitz, cf 5	2	2	4.	. 0
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Summers, c 4	0	1	4	1
Malvica, 88 4	0	1	2	2
Jordan, 3b 4	1	1	3	1
Clutter, 2b 4	1	2	1	5
Vannoy, p 4	0	0	0	1
Totals 39	7	12	27	11
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C. Harrison, 3b 5	0	1	4	2
Quillin, 2b 5	0	2	2	2
Wagner, 1b 5	0	2	7	. 0
Stone, Rf 4	0	1	5	0

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Errors: Knobles, Malvica and Clutter; runs batted in; Smith 2, Wagner, Knobles 2, Seitz, Prather, Summers, Malvica; two base hits: Wagner 2, Rogers, Quillin, Potter, Seitz, Clutter, Knobles; stolen bases: Seitz, Prather; double plays: Summers to Clutter to Prather, Malvica on balls, off—Rogers 1, Vannoy 3; struck out, by: Vannoy 2, Rogers 4; winning pitcher: Vannoy; losing pitcher: Rogers; umpires:

Army May Provide Man To Whip Louis

vide the country with the man it has been looking for—a heavyweight fighter who can lift Joe Louis' crown Willkie Will Urge —Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa mauler, believes

Dempsey, here for a ten-day vis-it with his mother, recalled that Gene Tunney, who lifted the crown from his head 14 years ago, came

up from the marines.
"Fighting," said Dempsey, "is one of the army's favorite sports and the training camps should turn out

all relations with "rasslers"

. Lubbock Man Wins Clovis Tournament

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 26 (A)-Sid Moore of Lubbock, Texas, defeated his townsman, Dub Rushing, yes-terday for the men's singles title of the eighth annual West Texas-New Mexico tennis tournament.

Bob Stamm of Albuquerque, N. M., downed David Storey of Lubbock for the junior title. Imogene Dalton of Canyon, Tex., retained her women's singles crown with a victory over Ida Ethel Thomas of Clovis.

The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude, of more than 19,-000 feet, in Peru.

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(By The Associated Press)

AS BOUDREAU

Rogers Hornsby's steady Oklahoma City Indians boast a 41/2 game advantage over their nearest rival for a Texas league first division berth, with the end of the regular schedule only two weeks away.

Unless the crippled Dallas Rebels take three straight in a series opening Thursday at Dallas, it appears the Redmen will be the fourth participant in the championship play-

play-off teams.

secutive losses. Tulsa took the first game of a bargain bill 5 to 1; the second 7 to 3.

The Indians meanwhile downed

Conscription Bill

less congress acts quickly on con-scription legislation, it was disheadquarters, the Republican presi-dential nominee probably will make a speech soon urging its prompt

Dempsey added that, after three in his acceptance address Will-brawls," he definitely had severed kie expressed approval of "some passage.

In his acceptance address Willkie expressed approval of "some PAMPA at CLOVIS.

along with defense."

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Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

STORLIE (19)

of the poke.

For weeks, it has been evident that Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont would be three of the

Fifth-place Rebels yesterday were handed their sixth and seventh con-

Fort Worth, 6 to 4.

Houston's Buffs clinched first

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)-Unclosed today at Wendell L. Willkie's

form of selective service." He has had nothing to say for quotation since that time, but aides said he favored immediate action.

Talking with reporters on defense legislation in general, Willkie called for a speed-up of military plane construction.

"I want to commend Senator Byrd (D-Va) for his inquiry as to why 100 days have gone by since why 100 days have gone by since that time, but aides said he Midland at Odessa.

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National Tessults Yesterday.

New York 4-12, Chicago 5-8.

Boston 4-5, St. Louis 1-8.

Chicago 67 51

St. Louis 61 54

New York 60 55

St. Chicago 61 60 "I was...

Byrd (D-Va) for me
why 100 days have gone by
the President said we needed 50,000 planes," he said, "and only 343
planes have been ordered for the
army, navy and marine corps. None
army, navy and marine corps. None
allivered in this calendar
the delivered

Allivered in this calendar
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

year and some will not be delivered until 1942.

"I do not know whether the situation described by Senator Byrd is the fault of administration or of legislation.

"Whoever is at fault, it should be remedied immediately. It is a tragedy for us to continue to dally along with defense."

New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Cleveland (Washington Detroit 7, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 7-3, Boston 2-17.

Chicago 1-1, New York of Chicago.

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Cleveland (1)

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Cleveland (2)

Club—

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia. TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Sunday
Beaumont 2-4, Houston 3-3.
Tulsa 5-7, Dallas 1-3.
Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth 4.
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 2.
Standings Today
Club—
W. L.
Houston 98 48

BASEMAN YOU EVER SAW.

a variety of pitchers the day before. NEA Service Sports Editor

Ken Keltner's home run with the they made it two in a row.

bases full in the eighth inning in The Red Sox won't be mad if they Boston the other afternoon will go Six of the Milwaukeean's 12 home down in history with the one Gabby Hartnett hit for the Cubs to scutruns of the season have sent Joe tle the Pirates in the final week of Cronin away from parks teeming with rage and disappointment. Keltner manufactured another

It further illustrates the power

Keltner no doubt swatted the world series with his drive over the land's huge Memorial stadium, July left field wall at Fenway park. The Red Sox had the great Bob Feller beaten, 5-2, going into the eventful round. They had thumped

Cronin must have had misgivings as Emerson Dickman tossed that Baseball **Standings**

made up a seven-run deficit in the

eighth to prevail, 12-11, in Cleve-

The full route. They were unsuccessful, however, in the 1939 play-off.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (P)—

Shreveport downed San Antonio, If the anticipated enlarged United States army does nothing else durstant of States army does nothing else durstant of Beaumont.

They were unsuccessful, however, in the 1939 play-off.

Castino.

SECOND GAME

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SECOND GAME

Daniels said today the embassy, with the anticipated enlarged United States Ambassador Josephus baseman in Bobby Doerr and an amazing centerfielder in Dominic DiMaggio. When the catching was none too good, the versatile Fox none too good, the versatile Fox none too good, the versatile from Washington on the halting of an washington on the halting of an anticipated from the full route. They were unsuccessful, however, in the 1939 play-off.

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Daniels said today the embassy, with the co-operation of Mexico's foreign ministry, expected to prepare a renone too good, the versatile from Washington on the halting of an and castino.

with any kind of pitching. There embassy hoped to clear up was have been days when Cronin felt like whether the American ship had enstarting one of the ushers.

As Catcher Foxx replied, when ask-ters.

Pitching is still 75 per cent of baseball . . . and then some.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)-Odds on the Yanks to cop the pennant New High At Chicago have dropped from 12 to 1 right down to 4-1 since they started to and best wholesale pork loins reachsizzle the last couple of weeks . . . And the guys who study things like that say the Indians never will recover from the beating Bobby Felcover from the beat ler took from the champs Saturday vance. after he had a no-hitter just about

kay" on Bill Decorrevont minus his a year ago. carry the mail for Northwestern which comes out here in a couple this fall—which shouldn't be anything for the rest of the Big Ten to thing for the rest of the Big Ten to start cheering about . . Around here they say Sammy Snead is the "good thing" in the P. G. A. chamstart cheering about . . . Around here they say Sammy Snead is the "good thing" in the P. G. A. championship at Hershey this week, but Henry Pleard's going to be awful tough in his own back yard . . . Snorter Luster, late of Oklahoma's Snorter Luster, late of Oklahoma's Stare Own

coaching staff, is helping Steve Ow-

Both Yankees And Cardinals Finally Lose

By BILL WHITE
Aging Ted Lyons and Sailor Bill They proved that the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, professors of two winning streaks, aren't invincible, after all. It took courage for the two old men to find out. The Yanks had just won six straight from the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians. The Cards' nine wins were making their admirers recall the stretch spurt that nearly caught the Cin-

Lyons' 18 years of service in the majors stood him in good stead in the first game of the White Sox-Yanks doubleheader at the stadium yesterday. He handcuffed the Yanks with three hits to blank them 1-0 in the opener. Posedel twirled a five-hitter to give the Boston Bees 4-1 victory over the Cardinals.

fourth straight defeat.

The Detroit Tigers also cut the

In the American league's other offering, the Boston Red Sox dropped into the second division by losoffering, the Boston Red Sox dropped into the second division by losing the first game to Johnny Niggeling and the St. Louis Browns, 7-2, but then crept back into fourth place with a 17-3 win in the short night game, during which Jimmy Foxx hit a homer with the bases loaded to knock in four of the 11 runs the Sox scored in the sixth inning.

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Lee and Turner; Bohlmam and Resar.

BOSTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—After losing angue of a doubleheader yesterday with the St. Louis Browns 7 to 2, the day with the St. Lo

The top club in the National St. Louis Ab h o a Boston league fared better than the top on in the American. The Cincinnat Reds won a pair from the Phillies 3-2 and 6-5, to stretch their advan four-run homer as the Redskins tage over the Brooklyn Dodgers t

The Dodgers split with the hard punching Pittsburgh Pirates, los ng the first 4-3 on Dick Lanahan eight-hitter, but winning the secon 8-1 as "old Faithful" Fred Fitzsim mons pitched a five-hitter for hi

won the last two years and this It was understood one point the tered this republic's territorial wa-

ed about the Red Sox pitching, "I Reports yesterday from the navy wish I were hitting it."

Reports yesterday from the navy department and foreign office stat-The lively ball didn't change the ed the tanker R. J. Hanna had been halted briefly by gunboat G-29 about 75 miles northwest of Acapulco, Pacific port. It was permitted to protity was established.

trolling Mexico's coastal waters to prevent possible landing of arms for use in any revolutionary movement.

Hog Prices Reach

Hogs have advanced 80 cents since the first of the month and were \$2.20 above the low level reached The Docs have put an official "o- in June, and 60 cents higher than

Beat the Yankees yesterday Let them down with just three

And left the sluggers throwing

Harry Cain, the Southwestern Lusiciana grid coach, sent out a rush en get the New York pro football call for aspirin when he found out Giants' backfield straightened out . . . his No. 1 left tackle, Johnny Ram-Out of the mail bag: Edward S. Kennedy, Kansas City: Col. Bradley never had a horse that rated the positive degree of the adjactive constitute of the second second

The American League Scores

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2z—Batted for Beckman in 8th.

3z—Ran for Dean in 8th.

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Errors—Bartell, Gantenbein, Brancato.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Sullivan,
Bartell 2, Meyer, Gantenbein 2, Siebert,
Fox, Newsom. Two base hits—Gantenbein,
Moses. Home runs—Gantenbein, Fox. Losing pitcher—Ross.

A 4-1 victory over the Cardinals.

It is interesting to note that both the beaten teams have recuperative powers. The Yanks came back, with Ernie Bonham pitching a five-hitter, to blast the Sox 3-1 in the afterpiece, while the Cards outslugged the Bees 3-5 to square the day's proceedings.

The Yankee split, plus Washington's 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians left the world champions in third place, 5½ games back of the tribe. That Washington victory was rookie Sid Hudson's 13th of the season and sent the tribe down to its fourth straight defeat.

The Detroit Tigers also cut the

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and the third baseman performed the feat at the expense of Dickman last summer.

Cronin is not yet 34, but the wonder is that he is not as gray-haired as Judge Landis. The pitching has been that bad in his six years in Boston.

The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs split a double bill. Dom Dallesandro's tenth-inning double giving the windy city outfit the first 5-4, while the Giant hitters took more credit than the Giant pitchers for the control of the season, the 205th of his carcer.

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Error—Keltner. Runs batted in—Myer 3, Ferrell, Welaj, Chapman, Trosky, Boudreau 2. Two base hits—Case, Trosky 2, Lewis, Chapman. Three base hit—Myer. Losing pitcher—Allen. dy's fifth season.

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tity was established. A fleet of seven warships is pa-

primarily training.

For the navy on that date, Hor-

ton said, contracts had been let for 2,831, including 1,221 combat and observation, and 1,610 other types, mostly training. Horton explained these figures covered contracts outstanding for planes yet to be delivered. Dates of delivery for the planes were not

tract for planes to fill out the pres-ent program until congress passed the \$5,008,000,000 measure. The report was made public at a

Takes Last Look

look at the Saratoga race track

after Col. Edward Riley Bradley

announced the Preakness and

Belmont Stakes winner would

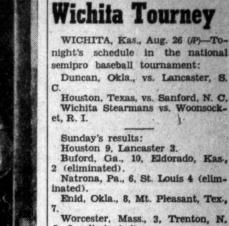
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The National

League Scores

CARDS-BEES DIVIDE

FIRST GAME



Enid, Okla., 8, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., Worcester, Mass., 3, Trenton, N. Kramer, Schroeder

Enid Wins In

Win Tennis Title BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 (P) -Although they have been operating as a tennis unit only eight months, Jack Kramer and Ted Sch-

roeder, a pair of 19-year-old Cali-fornians, are the proprietors of the prized national doubles title. They gained those honors yesterday when they gave the much more seasoned Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Pru-soff, of Seattle, a 6-4, 8-6, 9-7 drub-

bing.
The long established team of Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey gained their fourth consecutive women's doubles title by defeating Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., one of the 1936 winners, and Doro-thy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal.

Ump Ejects Catcher,

Finds 4 Flats Later ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)-Umpire Mike Breslin is considering solid rubber tires for his automo-

He ejected Steve Sefick, Allentown catcher, from an Interstate league baseball game, much to the displeasure of fans. After the game he discovered four

CARDS—BEES DIVIDE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26—(AP)—After dropping the first game to the Boston Bees, 4 to 1, to snap a nine-game winning spree. the Cardinals hit their stride and pulled the second game out of the fire, 8 to 5, to remain in the thick of the pennant fight. for Philadelphia in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME

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FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, modern, wo room apartment. Convenient to Woodrow Wilson school. Bills paid. 902 East Browning. FOR RENT: Two-room modern furnished apartment, electrolux, garage. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug Store.

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Week End Values

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Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921"

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1940 CHEVROLET

1937 CHEVROLET

heater, new paint.

1939 FORD COUPE

aircraft barrage. No bomb damage was immediately apparent in the eral tires, original paint, Look city, crossroads of central Europe this car over before you buy. since the middle ages. PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth

Phone 346 the British raiders thundered over-CLEAN USED CARS

Despite the background of war against which the fair opened, German officials declared it differed in no wise from its peacetime predecessors with some 20 foreign countries represented among the more

than 6,000 exhibitors. Visitors found an ironic touch in cleanest and best for this model the Rotterdam exhibit which featured a display of cranes and wharves against a painted backdrop of the

A-1 throughout and we would city - now battered by German Dutch representatives explained "day is not far off when Rotterdam, like other great harbors of Holland, again will be active in

world trade." One of the biggest exhibitors is Italy, whose display of model fightng planes attracted large crowds. Parachutists are among the feat red toys and the war theme also is carried out in a variety of mech

Great emphasis was placed upor the radio exhibit, where it was disclosed that the German television system recently had brought to the German public an action picture of Nazi speedboats attacking an Eng-

lish convoy. Labor Board Orders Special Deluxe Town Sedan, 8,000 **Texas Company To**

Master Town Sedan, New fac-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A)-The Texas Company, Port Arthur, Tex., was ordered today by the labor board to disestablish its employes collective bargaining agency as rep-Heater, radio, deluxe equipment

Disestablish Agency

resentative of workers at the Port Arthur refinery.

The board said it had found the company had interfered with the employes' freedom of organization. The agency, the board said, was created in 1937 as the successor to the employe representation plan established by the company in 1933. The board added the agency was the outgrowth of suggestions and advice of an executive employe, and that supervisory employes participated in the enlistment of workers' interest and financial contri-

The charges against the company were filed by OIO's oil workers international union. Monkeys and chimpanzees shun meat but relish bananas, oranges, bread, apples and onions.

Plowed Up For **War Gardens**

A sign on the main highway by a one-acre field under cultivation proclaims: "Great Barrington division

and beans for hungry mouths of It all started less than four weeks

ing on the European relief ques-There was desultory talk of fund-

man, said: do this in the New England way like the minute men did. Food is needed-why not give food? Why

and tractor distributor, jumped up and velled:

A woman called out, "I'll conribute an acre of land!"

it done by noon! Someone else yelled, "I'll have an acre plowed and planted in 24 hours the town will have to do is pick the stuff!"

tribute canning equipment, and cmebody else offered the space for

on to help with the planting? The entire audience jumped up 'Canning?" the same response

tantes and townspeople pitched in. The first produce is already up. Other produce was contributed from orivate gardens. The sponsors plan to give the food to the Red Cross for shipment

floor, so to speak, would become **British Warplanes** rich, or that land values would rise and money invested in land could be doubled, trebled, and sold for Rout Crowds At large profits. One who believed this was O. H. Leipzig's Fair

vestment firm in Kansas. Mr. Nelson then conceived the idea that started the town of Panhandle. He knew that if the two railroad lines LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 26 (P) crossed at Panhandle and that if

British warplanes carried out a he owned a big block of the land promise to provide a "foreign fea- it could be sold for a big profit, So ture" for Leipzig's famous fall fair he sent ten men to the Panhandle ture" for Leipzig's famous fall fair community and had them file on by visiting this German industrial 10 sections of land with the site on

was left in charge of the claims. He stayed there all summer. It was his job to visit the claims and warn any settlers that the land three years later the law permitted had been filed on. He lived in a a man to file on two sections. Then tent and did his own cooking that ummer. He had plenty of visitors tions and proved his claims because he had more food than anyof canned goods, all kinds of staple Wynne and E. E. Carhart of

Thus, Judge Southwood was the first resident of Panhandle. He had to \$10,000 and later to \$25,000 fore, in the summer of 1886. He and cashier of the bank for 21 years. a herd of pure-bred cattle to the ber the Panhandle when he came

Main Street

By GLADWIN HILL GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. Aug. 26 (P)—This typical New England town, stirred by reports of food sohrtages abroad, has pitched in to help—not with money or promises, but with food from its

Berkshire famine relief field No. 2." And around the town are other fields, all planted to carrots, beets

To the town hall came 40 or 50 people for an extemporaneous meet-

raising. Then Delacey Burke, re-tired New York merchandising counsel who was acting as chair "Let's forget about money. Let's

not raise it ourselves?"

M. Curtin Whalen, a local auto

"I'll plow up main street if you plow." Whalen called back. "And not by tomorrow night-I'll have

A woman called out she'd con-

"How many people can I count groceries, clothing, etc.

on to help with the planting?"

On last April 9, Judge South-

And the next day dowagers, debu-

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood, Jess Wynne, and Ed charge of these men was Jim South-

The men filed on the land and on each section was built a sort of shack or shanty to comply with the law. After a few weeks, men were transferred to the Nelson ranch be-Approximately 5,000 foreign buy-low the cap rock where pure-bred ers were among the visitors when Herefords were being raised. This was the first pure-bred cattle ranch in the Panhandle. Jim Southwood

Panhandle

driving range cattle. All you had to do in taking range cattle up the trail was to herd them in the right direction. It took about a month to Blamed Plow take a herd to Dodge from the

three months to a day to drive those aging word and the skies are not cattle from Dodge City to the Nel-cloudy all day." It was truly a land son ranch in the Panhandle, He of virgin beauty. went back to Kansas in 1886 and the next year he was sent to the Panhandle to oversee the filing on the have been a lot better off if they claims. In the summer of 1887. shortly after Mr. Southwood arrived at Panhandle, Ed Carhart and Jess the same country now. You should Wynne arrived there with a stock have seen it then. Why, you could tioned and Greek reservists from 14

wood had been in the Panhandle 53 years. "I came because I was broke," he declared in his frank manner. "I hooked up with Nelson because there was nothing else for me to do at the time." He was 33 years old at the time.

Sells Beer, Ice After the original land-filing epi-sode was over, Jim Southwood worked for a fellow named Stein, or Stine, who had a retail business, selling beer, liquor, ice, coal, gro-ceries. The owner would go off for

In 1889 Jim Southwood helped ship out 60,000 head of two-yearsteers from Panhandle., That was when Panhandle was the terminus of the rail line. For three morning in the home of her moth-years, Panhandle boomed like a er, Mrs. Marvin Smith of LeFors. modern oil town while the terminus was at the Carson county seat. Nelson, a member of a large in-vestment firm in Kansas Mr. Nelson was Carson City. It was changed Ark., and Vernon Taylor, Creston, to Panhandle later. First Train Arrives

pull in. It was a gala day for Pan- T. F. Pierce, Odessa, Harold Pierce, Along about that time, Jim South- Pierce, and Beaty Pierce, all of city early today and driving thou-sands of visitors and residents to as the center of the block. In load a herd at Panhandle and accompany the shipment of cattle to ed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in its destination. He would be paid the LeFors Baptist church, con-Wyoming or some other place.

> All his life Judge Southwood had dealt in cattle. He insisted that his ventures into the cattle were in a small way. He was always interested in the buying and selling of cattle. He was also in the teed and grain business at one time. When Jim Southwood first staked his claim at Panhandle for O. H. Nelson, the state allowed a man to file on only one section. Mr. Southwood filed on two sec-

Judge Southwood and Miss Dena body in the country. The company Held, who came from Illinois, were he worked for had left him plenty married in 1911. Several years latmarried in 1911. Several years later, Judge Southwood became a diand some fancy groceries. Two of rector in Panhandle's historic bank, his most frequent visitors were J. the Panhandle bank, founded by Judge J. C. Paul. The bank started out with a capital of \$5,000 and then in a year or so increased it come to the Panhandle the year be- \$5,000 at a time. Mr. Carhart was Judge Southwood liked to remem-

By GALBRAITH



"Guess we're about the only people left that can sit on the lawn with a glass of lemonade and enjoy a sight like this."

FUNNY BUSINESS

"There-they'll never know we've been here!"

Nelson ranch in the Clarendon here in 1887. It rained a lot that country. The cattle were all stall-summer and the country as green fed and fat and besides they were as an emerald. Mesquite grass was tame. Driving them was not like actually ankle-high and higher. The

It was truly a land where "the Panhandle. deer and the antelope played."
It took Southwood and the boys "where seldom was heard a discour-

"And I believe," Judge Southwood said, "that this country would never had gashed her verdant side of hardware goods, farm implements, cut hay every year in all lakes. It was more beautiful than anything I ever saw, Yes, I think if we'd kept the plow out of the Panhandle, we'd have been better off!"

Judge Southwood was christened Martinsburg, Va., on the West Virginia-Virginia line, March 4, 1854. At the age of two years, he moved with his parents to Lexington, Mo. At the age of 19, he moved to Central Kansas. His next move was to the Panhandle.

months and leave Southwood to run Mrs. Taylor Dies At Mother's Home

Mrs. W. P. Taylor, 38, died Sunday She had been ill for three weeks. Survivors are the husband and Iowa; her mother, Mrs. Marvin Smith, LeFors; four sisters, Mrs. The first train came into Pan-handle Jan. 16, 1888, and Jim Frank Medlock, Little Rock, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Waco, and Mrs. R. E. Carhart were on hand to see it Wishard, Dallas; and five brothers, Little Rock, Winfred Pierce, J. W.

Funeral services will be conductflat sum for taking a herd to ducted by the Rev. Virgil Lawler in the county court room of the of Lela. Burial will be in Sham- Gray County Court Hou rock cemetery under direction of Texas, a budget hearing will be held Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.
Pallbearers will be V. M. Jones,
Walter Burgess, H. J. Hardin, F. E.

County, Texas. All taxpayers of this Bull, J. J. Jaggers, and Walter Hag- county shall have a right to be pres-

> More than a million American families are using commercial lockers in frosted food plants?

By Mussolini's Mouthpiece

ROME, Aug. 26 (A)-Virginio Gay da, often Italy's editorial mouth-piece, today warned Egyptians, against letting their country be used as a springboard for British at-

The Fascist editor of Il Giornale D'Italia, charging the British with attacking Libya from Egypt, de-clared "It is necessary to fix po-sitions and responsibilities quite

clearly."

(Egypt, bound by a mutual defense pact with Britain, has remained a passive ally of the British. Although Italians have crossed the Egyptian frontier from Libya and raided Alexandria, Egyptian base for Britain's Mediterranean fleet, there have been indications that Egypt would declare war only in the event of an Italian attack clearly." in the event of an Italian attack aimed directly at her.)

Italian submarines operating in the Atlantic have torpedoed and damaged a large British oil tanker. the Italian high command reported today.

A new attack on Alexandria British base, also was carried out yesterday by Italian warplanes, a communique said. British air raids on Italian positions in Fast Africa were said to have killed eight colonists and wounded about 40 per-sons at Gallabat, injured several civilians at Mogadisco and wound-Fascist officials declined commen on reports from abroad that Italy is massing troops on the Greek torial demands in behalf of Ital-

ian-annexed Albania, Italian-Greek tension remained high. the move to key frontier positions classes in a district bordering on Albania were said to have received

risons. (Elsewhere in the Mediterranea) area, an Associated Press correspondent in the Suez Canal zone reported formal incorporation into Britain's middle eastern army of trained, fully - equipped French troops who had fled French colon after their homeland's defeat.)

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

1. Emerson. 2. Shakespeare 3. Tennyson. . Thackeray.

5. Shakespeare.

Gibraltar has been a British posssion since 1773. Annual meeting of Stockholders of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas will be held at office of the company, Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and annual meeting of the

directors of said company imme-diately after meeting of Stockhold-

ers. O. T. Hendrix, Secretary NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING con- gust 30, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock a

> ent and participate in said hearing Sherman White, County Judge, Gray County, Texas. (August 25, 26, 1940)

ANCIENT LAND

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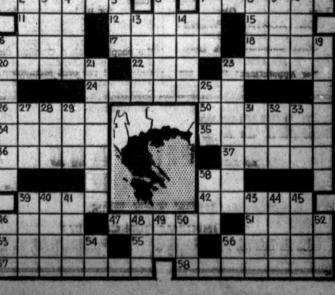
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• SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER I

Sioux Springs House, a jaunty,

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY

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ruffled creature, billowy with flounces, pleats, and tucks. Instantly, he was interested. Never in a raw, frontier town had he seen anyone like her. Nor had Newt, who confided to Mark afterward he was almost afraid to sit utual de-, has re-the Britdown by "all them ruffles," driving her over from the stage line. Mark saw her next that after-noon at the land office. She was single splash of white, breath-

taking, in a sea of somber denims, ducks, and homespuns. She was seated at a long, paper-littered table talking with bluff Colonel Barrington, land office clerk, when Mark entered. The business of mesteading seemed to have stopped completely at her appear-"Of course, o'course, there's land, whole sections of it," the colonel was remonstrating, wiping his broad forehead in the heat

of that August afternoon, "But you're alone, alone, Miss—Miss Lane. This ain't no country for a woman—alone." He paused awkwardly, having blurted out the whole, relied to the world by the the whole naked truth in one The girl eyed him steadily. Suddenly, Mark thought, she seemed somehow frailer, out of

time and place in the hot, crowded But if she was, if the colonel's blunt warning had shaken her, she covered it up quickly. "Colonel," she said, and leaned forward with a smile Mark would never forget, crowned felt hat pushed back "I'm sorry, but this IS the country from his lean, bronzed face. "And Mark, this is Carrie -for a woman alone." She paused

last year my father. My health was saying how 500 settlers would grinned wasn't too good even before that. move into Rock Creek before fall There Our doctor advised"—she paused with the faintest tinge of a blush —"well, he săid I should come in by the boatloads, there was talk west, get a homestead. The of a railroad. change of climate would do wonders for me. Uncle said you

like Sunday. Standing in tight town lots already, advertising enough little knots, the homesteaders with newsboys on every train out of life? were hanging on every word from of Chicago what a great country this strange, petal-like girl. She this is out here. Guess he's even

of the curious eyes trained on her.

The colonel, appreciating her "That's so," Mark started to anglance, brought matters to a head, pushed a big, open map across the table toward her, indicated a street, stirring with horses and intent for a moment, then went on talking. She asked about roads cutaway coat, had leaped down to and water and neighbors, the colonel answering her earnestly. were no roads, you to dig for water, few neighbors -yet. At length, the clerk handed

her a legal-looking paper, she signed it and rose to pay her fee. that all, Colonel?" she tucking the paper in her black purse, adjusting her hat with a deft touch that secretly "Thank you—so she said, and turned to while the homesteaders shufgo, while the nomesteaders fled awkwardly to one side to let her pass.

The land office buzzed again and Mark Deuel was back in the booming present. But not all of the town pancakes and sorghum, ething had gone out that giving them a little extra lift on door with the girl in white.

terwood, 56, Texas capitalist and aviation enthusiast, will be sent to "We've heard from

HE knew that the moment he saw Carrie Lane again that himself in huge forkfuls. He was bound him to the girl at his side. evening. He was walking back sitting across from Carrie, so

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 26

Dallas tonight for funeral services

Col. Easterwood, who divided his

was a leader in the develop-

one from Dallas to Hongkong, an-

third from Paris to New York to Dal-

came to Dallas and became wealthy,

rose from private to captain of

Airports at Marlin, Mexia and Mineral Wells were named for Eas-

Texas and New Mexico.

Surviving are his widow, the for-

Col. Easterwood

Dies In California

Thursday.

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Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

Mark saw her first as she stepped from Newt Gale's buggy and walked into the Sioux Springs House. . . . This girl in white, young and pretty, had no business coming to a wild, frontier settlement.

from supper at Ma Parmley's, | dodged the introductions. But

ever so slightly, giving her words deliberate effect. Then she went line with her that day; about the claim jumper or somethin'. Don't on:

"As my uncle wrote you, signing the homestead bill, and Mother died two years ago. And about the long, hot spell. Newt Carrie broadly. Newt gulped and

"Bring in some more like that Lane miss and I'm a settlin' here too daint for frontier Sioux permanently," Newt added, wip-Springs. Mark noticed, too, the would know best about a location, a homestead close to town. I wouldn't need to stay long, only head, hitching his belt. He eyed of curls. a homestead close to town.
wouldn't need to stay long, only
a few months, perhaps, till the
boom is just getting started. Hear
boom is just getting started. Hear looked about, startled, went hur-riedly on, as if sensitively aware ain't got yet." He laughed, ending,

"That's so," Mark started to answer with sudden interest, and cut himself short. Down the tead tract with his stubby slouchy figures, a buggy was for the first time he was sure she She leaned over the map, drawing up before the hotel. A was a little frightened. She looked man in broad-brimmed black hat, up, suddenly sober.

the girl in white. He strode along the uneven walk, passing the buggy just as she entered the one- miles. Besides, the town is going story frame hotel. The man was climbing back into the seat. Mark more settlers are going to come was able to see his face clearly; it was heavy, unpleasant. After-ward, Mark remembered the to buy up as many lots as they small, bird-like eyes. He studied can in these new towns. That is the man hard—for an instant, then swung on down the street.

SHE was at Ma Parmley's the next morning when he strode

Sundays with white flour biscuits.

his boots rattling the boards on Ma, big, florid, homey, carried the makeshift walk, his flat-them out. "Set right down before

He was talking to Newt Gale | Lane. Miss Lane, this is Mark

There was no splash of white this morning, Mark noted. The girl was dressed in a trim gray suit, with roped shoulders and dainty blouse, and, like the white outfit he had first seen her in,

Mark studied her. She was pretty, infinitely so, with a determined little chin. Determined enough, he wondered, for this sort

He stirred his coffee, sugared it twice before conversation came easily. "Understand you've filed a homestead claim?" he asked. "Yes, over on Rock Creek."

"That's good land." He paused over his coffee. "Anyone helping you get started out there?" And for the first time he was sure she

"No," she said, "but I'm sure I'll get along all right with every-Mark's heart quickened. It was one so fine to me here already It's only a little ways out of town, you know, eight or nine in. Why, just yesterday Mr. Oaks was saying that everybody ought before the railroad comes in, the

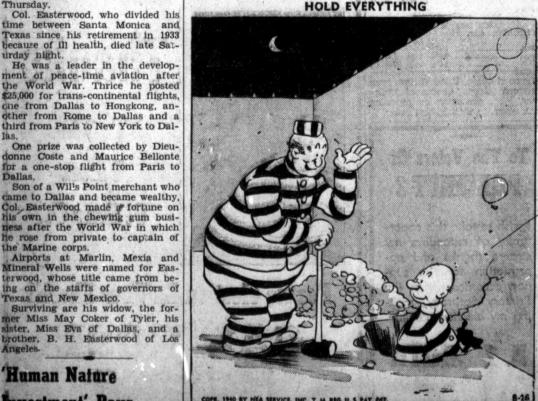
county seats are decided." She was gay again, chatty, confident, as Mark had first seen her. Only Mark did not see her gaiety now. He saw instead the beadyeyed man at the buggy, he saw Carrie flushed and pale, and saying, "Oh, I'll get along all right," to cover up her fears, and in that Newt was at the table when moment Mark Deuel knew some-

(To Be Continued)

Williams' \$1,000 "investment in hu- cent of the letters," Williamson said man nature" has brought a \$2,200 "Some of the persons sent more return to Oklahoma City university, than a dollar and one New York Fresident A. G. Williamson said to-City wan who read about the thing Williams mailed \$1,000 in \$1 bills sent us \$10." SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 26 to a thousand persons, suggesting that they match it to help in a drive

Quebec, founded in 1608, is the only walled city remaining in the "We've heard from all but 10 per North American continent.

HOLD EVERYTHING



COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Well, so long, Bufch-don't forget to look us up when you're back in town!"

THEN WHUT I DON'T HAPPENED TO JACK OF TH' BEAN-STALK NEED TO TELL! AFTER HE GOT UP TO TH' TOP?

HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

JOVE, TWIGGS, THIS BRACING PINE-SCENTED AIR DOES WONDERS FOR ONE'S APPETITE! W CHOFF-THE HOUSE'LL GO IN THE RED ON THAT CHOMPF! --- THE CUISINE IS EXCELLENT, TOO-FAT ONE --- HE SURE TOUCHES ALL THE UM-M AFTER THE INNER MAN IS SATISFIED WE CAN LOOK UP THE BOYS AND GIVE THEM THE BASES AT THE HORSE LAUGH! EGAD, THIS SWORDFISH IS MOST TABLE! COMMENDABLE WAITER, ANOTHER PORTION, YOU MEAN THE PLEASE! THREE INNER MEN, MAJOR! LIVELL, HE'S PAYING #15 A DAY FOR IT=

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . .

RED RYDER GUNSHOT WOUND HAS BLINDED RED RIDER ONLY AN OPERATION BY A CHICAGO SPECIALIST CAN SAVE HIS SIGHT, AND HIS AUNT IS MAKING THE

BUT I'M BROKE AN' I KNOW YOU'VE GOT NO READY CASH, DUCHESS! ME GOTTUM RED RYDER!

Under the Hat TOWARD PAYIN' THE

By FRED HARMAN WE GOTTA RAISE TWO HOUSAND DOLLARS! REDS THOUSAND DOLLARS! RED! 601 A HEAP O'FRIENDS A WE'RE GONNA THROW A BENEFIT PARTY ---ONLY RED'S NOT TO KNOW. ABOUT IT--- SAVY!

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AND NO PRISONER OF THE WOOLUH IS EVER AGAIN SEEN BY MORTAL

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK --- HERE'S A LIST OF WHAT YOU ATE . THIS IS THE STUFF YOU SPEARED BETWEEN MEALS --- STUFF YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR --- PLUS BROKEN DISHES!

EIGHTEEN SINKERS
--THREE HAMBURGERS --- FIVE
COFFEE RINGS -AND FOUR GUARTS
OF MILK! THAT
GETS DEDUCTED
FROM YOUR PAY! SAVVY?



By MERRILL BLOSSER BUT MY ONLY IANCE TO GET OUT OM UNDER IS TO LE YOU DON'T WE'LL CHANCE FIND AT PEARL FLOATING LOG!

LI'L ABNER AH DID! WOOIN' DOGPATCH STYLE MIGHTA BIN HOT STUFF 45 Y'ARS AGO BU ADAM LAZONGA! TIMES HAS CHANGED!

By AL CAPP **Battle of Champions** YOUNG MAN! - PICK A
GIRL-AT RANDOM! - WOO
HER-YOUR STYLE -- THEN
LAZONGA WILL WOO THE AH HAS PERFECTED A BRAN'
NEW, STREAMLINED WAY T'
WOO-NATCHERLY AH CALLS IT TH'
CAGTIME STYLE" NO GAL AH AXCEP'S !! HMM-WHICH N RESIST IT CRAWL BACK INTO TH' WALLPAPER LAZONGA - YO' DAY IS IN-NOT PLEASE!

WASH TUBBS YOU'VE BEEN HIGHLY PRAISED BY WILSON OF THE F.B.I. AS BEING A MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL PERHAPS! BY THE WAY,
IF YOU SAW A MAN DROP
A PENCIL SUCH AS THIS
IN AN OIL REFINERY,
WHAT WOULD YOU DO? I'M AFRAIL WILSON COURAGE, RESOURCEFUL BIT, SUH NESS AND EXPERIENCE CAPTAIN EASY

Wilson Knew His Man HAVE SUH



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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mer Miss May Coker of Tyler, his sister, Miss Eva of Dallas, and a brother, B. H. Easterwood of Los Human Nature investment' Pays

the Marine corps.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (A)— Former Federal Judge Robert L.

Dies Blasts Against Nazi Propaganda

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (A)—Rep. Martin Dies, declaring that many German-Americans were being compelled to help disseminate Na-zi propaganda in this country thru fear for their relatives abroad, anounced today he would seek en-etment of a law forbidding the eration of any foreign-controlled ganization in the United States.

Dies, chairman of a house com mittee investigating subversive ac-tivities, said he and his associates had obtained "definite evidence" the country was being flooded with Nazi da sent free through the United States mails.

The evidence shows," he said, "that there is a definite program in this country; first, to prevent any adequate national defense; second to prevent this country from assisting England, and, third, the presence of foreign agents in key industries in America places them in a strategic position for espionage and

Dies, who begins a series of private hearings in New York this afternoon, said he was convinced the axis powers had set up a central agency in Europe for distribution of propaganda in this country. 'Under existing postal regula-

tions," he said, "the dissemination of this propaganda does not cost The United States has been di-

vided into sections, he said, and literature is being mailed to persons on a master mailing list. Not all of the recipients are sym pathetic toward the Nazi-Fascist cause, he said, but their names have been obtained from relatives in Eu-

fear for the safety of these relatives "I think these people are entitled make a protest to Italy and Ger-

mail." Dies said. Before introducing a bill to outforeign-controlled organizations, he said he would write "an mportant letter" to President Roose velt setting forth specific facts and asking his support of the measure. He also will seek support of both

During the committee's recent hearings on the Pacific coast, Dies said, it was ascertained "10 per cent of the Italian population of San

Francisco were openly Fascistic."
"It was a significant thing," he added, "that of the 10 per cent the majority were employed in key in-

LONDON

of the Luftwaffe's reply to Britain's

first big air attack on Berlin. London's millions went scurrying to shelter at 3:26 p. m. (8:26 a. m CST) when alarm sirens screamed but they emerged again when the all-clear signal was given 37 minutes later without any sign of the raiders or any activity by the city's anti-aircraft guns.

Crossing the southeast coast i swarms, the Germans attempted to reach London after day-long attacks on Dover and Folkestone.

The day's biggest battle raged port only 22 miles from the French coast. Four of the attackers were downed here.

Folkestone, a town of 35,000 popu lation, bore the brunt of a heavy attack in which two of the Ger man craft were shot down after creating scenes of horror among the population. Folkestone is southwest of Dover and 26 miles from Boul-

South Foreland, sparsely settled sandy waste northeast of Dover, near the royal military school, was the scene of the day's third major

The dull roar of bombs wa heard throughout the raging battle all along the coast east of Dover

The German attackers and British challengers battled desperately almost two hours, the planes plunging so low over Folkestone that RAF men guarding barrage balloons opened fire on the raiding craft with rifles.

Before the British fighters downed their first three Ger-man planes in the Folkestone area, large apartment houses close to the seafront were bombed to the ground.

A number of fires sent huge flames licking skyward. Rescue workers searched frantically in the ruins for victims.

Only a few bombs were dropped east of Dover. The action over Dover Nazis who dived from a formation itself was confined mostly to dog- of 20 bombers to blast at the town fights high in the sky while antiaircraft guns pumped shells inces-

The crews of three German planes Germans loosed an attack on shot down off Folkestone were another coast town, to the west of rescued by British motor lifeboats. At Folkestone the Germans

wooped out of the sun and the townspeople saw the bombs leav-ing their racks as the raiders

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chine, typewriter and other items Bargain prices: See—

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Alexander		203	404	04	10	250	54	Э	19	187	480	12	200	104	199	194	210	2905
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CLERK		303	320	89	156	352	54	11	16	153	467	46	185	198	171	159	210	2890
Wilson		85	294	67	18	239	54	20	37	204	382	90	274	107	214	200	272	2557
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Rose		233	322	87	137	248	73	13	17	157	515	91	227	215	186	179	217	2817
Kyle		154	393	72	38	353	36	17	37	200	440	44	236	94	198	180	268	2760
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Smith		411								185	459	85	304	162	225	200	281	2312
Coffee		306								-160	388	52	154	140	162	160	201	1723
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Hatcher		336								174	468	79	230	203	234	179	221	2124
Lewis		377						1		169	362	58	228	90	153	173	248	1858

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by Mr. Worley contained the phrase or variations of it, "Mr. Worley Goes To Washington," name of a campaign club organ-ized here in his behalf.

The congressman-elect said that he would visit Pampa early in Sepwill be sponsored by the Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club here. He said that he intends to visit every rope, sometimes forcibly, and they town and village in the entire district in September and October.

Mr. Worley was elected over Mr. Wells in a landslide that saw the tall, Shamrock legislator win at least 23 of the 28 counties in the district The victory was considered sensational in view of the fact that in the first primary Mr. Wells, with had a low of 47 early today. Even more than 15,000 votes, led Mr. Wor- as far south as Washington the ley by 6,000 votes. In the second pri- mercury fell to 57. Worley picked up 24,000 votes against only 7,000 for Wells. The lat- weather was in sight. est count showed Worley with 30,424

votes and Wells with 22,894 votes.

Mr. Jones was appointed last April to the U.S. court of claims in Washington by President Roosevelt. The veteran chairman of the agriculture committee and a Roosevelt lieutenant has not announced whether he will resign before his present term ends in January to take the court seat. Much speculation has centered around the question of whether Mr. Jones would re sign before his present terms ends If he does it is presumed that Mr Worley would be appointed to fill dropped. out the unexpired term. Mr. Jones has been mentioned for the post of secretary of agriculture if Roosevelt Washington dispatches have stated Mr. Roosevelt desires Mr.

Jones to hold his congressional seat until his term expires. It is expected that Mr. Jones will agriculture committee, one of the most important in the house Mr. Worley plans to make agriculture invasion of England.) and related industries his major

dived within a few hundred feet of the rooftops.

Three other dive-bombers were reported shot down in fighting over the mainland.

As three escorting Messerschmitt turned for home they dashed by Dover for their daily sport of "bal-

loon-potting" and shot down two of the big cable-bearing bags. Casualties reported so far from German raids last night in the midlands included:

A man, his wife and four chiliren, all killed when a bomber cored a direct hit on their home Several persons killed when a ence: comb landed directly on a shelter, plowing it so high it fell on the the dam in the first place. It isn't roof of a neighboring house, in news that our Oklahoma men have which an entire family was wiped been discriminated against. That's

In a southwest town three children were killed this morning by a delayed action bomb while playing around a hole it made when dropped during the night.

At least 10 of the raiders were shot out of the German formations roaring across the southeast coast, where scenes of horror accompanied a savage, 20-minute attack on the surprised populace of one coastal town. A number of casualties, including

many dead, were inflicted by the in the midst of the morning shopping hour.

In a matter of minutes, the this one, and in an hour and onehalf battle four of the attackersthree Messerschmitt fighters and ne bomber-were downed by British fighters.

Two attackers were shot down in the other raid within three minutes after the British swept aloft to the challenge. One fell in flames just outside the town, the second plummeted into the chan-

Fighting raged all over the heavens in the second attack, with planes dogfighting, sometimes as high as 30,000 feet. Others dived so low they barely missed the

One bomb hit squarely on a laundry filled with girls at work. One body was removed from the wreckage. Volunteers searched for additional victims.

The attack caught the town un-

awares, the people at first thinking the attackers were their own panied by fighters which seemed to drop out of the sky," one eye-

New York Has Coldest August 26 In 70 Years

(By The Associated Press) Residents of New York City awoke to the coldest August 26 in seventy tember. He is planning to attend a years today as unseasonably low hamburger and chili banquet which temperatures continued in areas temperatures continued in areas adjacent to the Great Lakes and eastward to the New England

BOMBERS

"The Pole in the servant of the

German and will remain so for-

hat Birmingham, teeming

the British ministry of home se-

curity declared:
"Municipal, industrial and

ices (Air Raid Precautions and

Auxiliary Fire-Fighting Services.)"

were 55 German and 13 British.

reported there were no casualties.

2 German.

evening.

The British air ministry said the

in from all directions.

In the nation's largest city the mercury dipped to 52.7 degrees at 7:10 a. m. one degree higher than yesterday, when the lowest reading for the date in the weather bureau's history was recorded. In upstate New York Syracuse

No appreciable change to warmer The weather was generally fair in the southeast and as far west as central Texas today. Beginning there and arching through New Mexico and Arizona northward to the Dakotas and eastward over

the Ohio valley some precipitation

ports indicated no bombs had been Appearance of the British raiders over Berlin was regarded here as a possible attempt at retaliation for in November. Other intensification of German raids

yesterday in England. (Reports from Switzerland said Basel railway, frontier gateway be-Germany and Switzerland Worley be which had been closed since June made a member of the important 30. Its closing was reported at the time to have been ordered to mask German preparations for attempted

Dam Labor Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)-Governor Leon C. Phillips—who does not like the Denison Red river dam anyway-refused to be flustered today about a charge that Oklahoma workers are being discriminated

against on the giant hydro-electric project. This was his reaction to an as-sertion by Dave Fowler, Muskogee, regional CIO director, that not only were Oklahoma workers being discriminated against but that AF of L members were being given prefer-

"They haven't any right to build been true all the time

Against Wallace



RALPH M. MOORE

Ralph M. Moore, Granger, former Master of the Texas State Grange, now member of the executive committee, has joined Mike Hogg in a call for a mass meeting of Texas Democrats Opposed to a Third Term. He says he can't stand Henry Walaccand his farm recovery and here. lace and his farm program and, besides, he is opposed to any man of
any party being President more than
twice. The mass meeting will be
held Wednesday night, August 28,
at Fair Park Auditorium in Dallas.
This farmer is only one of more
than a thousand who joined the son
of former Governor James Stephen
Hogg in a call for the Dallas meeting. He is one of the speakers at
the rally. lace and his farm program and, be-

Woman Will Get \$9,535 If She **Does Not Talk**

a whisper for the next nine and a stee half years, she can collect compensation estimated at \$9,535, Judge Lawrence Welch of compensation court ruled today.

He found her suffering from "hyscted \$3,800 in a suit arising from automobile accident in which was injured. Judge Welch said amount must be credited on ments by her employer, and unthat is used up, the employer make no payments.

If the meantime," Judge Welch ed, "if she talks out loud her yer will have to pay her notheleel that if she keeps quiet period of 9½ years this will be practical test as to whetheled. terical aphonia" and ruled she is totally and permanently disabled. Mrs. Norsikian already has collected \$3.800 in a suit arising from this amount must be credited on payments by her employer, and un-til that is used up, the employer

need make no payments.
"In the meantime," Judge Welch decided, "if she talks out loud her employer will have to pay her noth-

ing.
"I feel that if she keeps quiet for a period of 9½ years this will be a true practical test as to whether the speech

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Wales and roaring over southeast time late Saturday night were assessed fines in city police court yeserday and this morning. Several conquered by Germany, Britons read with interest a Berlin distraffic violators also appeared be-fore Recorder C. E. McGrew who announced that he is going to crack spatch quoting Arthur Greiser, Danzig Nazi leader, as declaring down on all types of traffic viola-tions now that school time is about in a nation-wide broadcast that Poles should be considered as

> the 800 block on East Albert street during yesterday's rain to extinguish burning mattress. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz have

The British admitted "some casualties, a few fatal," in a German air raid on a midlands town last New Mexico. night, and the British censor tard-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree and disclosed that the historic old Bill Anderson returned last night

from Albuquerque, N. M., where they attended a high school All Star St. Giles church in "The City," London's Wall Street district, was football game Saturday night. The "North" team, coached by Mason hit Saturday night by Nazi bombs, along with the statue of Milton Anderson of Raton, brother of Bill Anderson, won the game 13 to 0. utside the church which is known to thousands of American tourists. Sheriff Cal Rose left today for Hitler's high command reported Fort Worth where he will attend the Texas Sheriffs convention Wedtrial center in the English midnesday. Thursday and Friday. He lands, was bombed again during the planned to do some fishing enroute night by Nazi planes making "con-centric attacks"—apparently slicing to Fort Worth. Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson will leave Wednesday for Commenting on the midlands raid,

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield is vacation ing in California where she will be for 10 days.

residential property damage was caused. All the fires were either extinguished or under control by the morning, and good work was done by the ARP and AFS serv-ALIENS

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ed depends on how the attorney general decides his case.

If the alien has broken the law in entering the country, and does RAF raids over Germany struck at not register, the second violation armament factories in the Berlin area and other targets in northwest will prejudice his position.

German and the Ruhr.
Claims on the toll inflicted on This information is in a book of 49 questions and answers to be disenemy fleets during the week end tributed soon. Some other questions considered typical, which the booklet answers Britain said losses on Saturday were 50 German planes and 19 Brit-

the affirmative, are:

while on Sunday the figures Must refugee children be Germany said losses on Saturday Must an alien register if he has were 64 British planes and 20 Ger- taken out his first citizenship paman and on Sunday 73 British and pers? Must Filipinos, Alaskans, Puero

The British press counseled Ricans, Hawaiians, register? against a public clamor for reprisal When he presents himself at the local postoffice for registration, the The way to win the war, the pa-pers insisted, is to keep pounding alien will be asked 15 questions. solely at enemy military objectives Some of them are sticklers no matter now strong the desire to such as "What was the name of the

"get even" for the increasing list of British civilian casualties. But the alien can get a sample questionnaire from the postoffice After Saturday night's and Sun day morning's blows at London, in and study in advance. which great fires were set, the Ger-Registration officials mans rested briefly during the day. there are about 3,500,000 aliens in then resumed their assaults Sunday the United States now, and 1930 census figures show most of them In the Saturday night raid, one

vessel you arrived in?"

in the middle Atlantic states, New big bomb burst within 300 yards of York principally. East north central states-Ohio. nedy's residence on the city's out-Wisconsin-rank second. skirts and incendiary bombs show-According to the 1930 figures, more ered all around, but the ambassador aliens settled in Brooklyn than in

The German command report-ed widespread damage to Britain's Rolls-Royce engine factory, to at least three airplane factories and Los Angeles sixth.

Must Report Regularly to troop concentrations at Dover in Saturday night's raids. Aliens will be required, once they have registered, to report any change The British, in turn, said they of address within five days, and rescored heavily on German territory port once every three months whether they have moved or not.

tories in Stuttgart, Ludwigshaven Failure to comply with this reg-ulation may cost them \$100 or send and elsewhere and on airdromes in France, Belgium and Holland. them to jail for three days. German command listed The registration division is setting British destroyer and a 7,000-ton up for business in a roller skating rink back of the capitol. Beavermerchant ship as sunk by a sub-

While the western war of words around the wall. and bombs raged, the Balkans con-The central area, where skaters tinued troubled. Hungary called up made merry, is being filled with rows on rows of file cases. more troops, even though a resumption of her conference with There the personal history and war-to fingerprints of millions of aliens wood Rumania over Transylvania was

Greece, alarmed at Italy's angry up reserves to man the borders. joint board of defense for Canada and the United States arranged to hold its first meeting this afternoon

Buffs Clinch First

HOUSTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Houston Buffs; who Sunday clinched first place in the Texas league straight-away race, voted to oper place club, probably the Oklahom: City Indians, in Houston. The first place team has the right to pick the site of the opening of the best three-out-of-five Wm. T. Fraser The INSURANCE Men
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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 26—(AP)—Poultry
live; 23 trucks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs
15, 5 lbs and under 15½, leghorn hens 11,
broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored 16½,
Plymouth Rock 18½ white Rock 18;
springs, 4 lbs up, colored 17, Plymouth
Rock 18½, White Rock 18; under 4 lbs,
colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock
17, bareback chickens 11½, white 12;
small colored 11½; small white 11½; geese
old 10, young 13; turkeys, toms 10, hens
14.

14.

Butter, receipts 737,285; firm; creamery, 93 score 27½-28; 92, 27; 91, 26½; 90, 26½; 89, 26½; 88, 26½; 90 centralized carlots 26½. Eags, receipts 8,215; firmer; fresh graded extra first, local 17°c, cars, 18; first, local 16½, cars 17; current 15½, dirties 13½, checks 13½, storage packed extras 19; firsts 18½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hog s 3,500; top 6.95; good to choice 180-280 lbs 6,75-90.

Cattle 21,000; calves 3,000; several loads strictly choice fed steers 10,75-11,50; early sales horned grass steers 7,40-8.50; most grass fat cows downward from 6,50; modium to choice stockers and feeders 7,25-9.50; good to choice stock steer calves 10,00-50.

Sheep 6,000; no carly sales; early bids on spring lambs sharply lower, best natives held above 9,00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,700; calves 1,900; bulk common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 5,50-8,50; two loads steers 7,25-8,00; two loads on feeder account 6,50; good fed yearlings 9,00-9,50; beef cows largely 4,50-5,75; few 6,00 upward; bulls 4,50-6,00; slaughter calves 5,50-8,50; few choice to 9,00; good and choice stock steer calves 9,00-10,00; odd head lightweights above 10,00; stock heifer calves 9,00 downward.

Hogs 1,200; mostly 5-10c higher than Friday' best prices; top 7,25; good and choice 175-270 lbs mostly 7,15-7,25.

Sheep 2,200; sales and bids on medium to good spring lambs 7,00-8,00; few ewes 2,75; spring feeder lambs 5,50-6,25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26—(AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,000; calves
1,000; plain quality common grass steers
6.49 to killers; few butcher yeaplings
6,00-8,50; good light kinds upward to 9.50;
beef cows mostly 5,00-6,00; bulls largely
5,50-6,25; vealer top 9,00; good quality
steer calves to 9,50.

aliens settled in Brooklyn than in any other U. S. community. Manhattan was second, Chicago third, Detroit fourth, the Bronx fifth, and Los Angeles sixth.

See top 9.00; good quality steer calves to 9.50.

Hogs 1,600; most good and choice 170.

Sheep top 8.50; bulk good and choice 10th 8.00-50; throwouts and feeders quoted 6.00-7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 26—(AP)—Wheat contracts calling for delivery of grain in December, 1940, and May, 1941, led an extended rally in the wheat pit today as prices advanced more than a cent a bush-

el.

Wheat closed %-1½ cents higher than
Saturday, September 70¼-%. December
72½-%; corn %-1 cent up, September
61%-½, December 56½-56; oats %-½
higher.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 26—(AP)—Wheat: HIGH LOW CLOSE

refugee children, titled visitors from war-torn Europe, queens of Holly-



will be kept industrial workers, each other, in alphabetical order.

To The Voters Of PRECINCT 2

wish to take this opportunity of extending my sincere thanks and appreciation for the support accorded me in the Primary Saturday, making my election possible.

R. A. SMITH

County Commissioner

AUSTIN

At this time, it appears Homer Leonard of McAllen will be the next speaker of the house. He is the only candidate for the honor. Emmett Morse of Houston is not seeking a second term as speaker, although he will be a member of the house.

Coke Stevenson of Junction, re ue of that office will again preside

Governor O'Daniel did not com ong senators defeated was Mor-

ris Roberts of Pettus, chairman of the important finance committee He lost to Fred Mauritz of Gana-Wilbourne Collie of Eastland chairman of the rules committee and

of the senate general investigating committee, also was defeated. Meanwhile, the capital speculat-ed with intense interest on the effect of the election of Olin Culberson as a member of the railroad com mission to succeed Lon A. Smith who is retiring.

21% 22% 4% 4¼ 29% 30 71% 72% Oil policies were expected to be profoundly affected. The commission regulates the oil industry in Texas.

For the last two years many such policies have been shaped largely by Smith and Sadler with Ernest O. Thompson, third forming a minority.

Sadler and Smith "fired" Culberson, experienced head of the gas utilities division of the commission. Now Culberson is moving into Smith's place on a plane of equality with Sadler.

A general stiffening of policy with ard to regulation of gas utility rates also was expected. Culberson takes office in Janu-

There was much speculation whether Sadler would be chosen the draftees under training. which position is usually rotated

"I will cross that bridge when I come There has been some talk he might leave the commission if the national guard was called on for a

Thompson added he thought his regiment in the national guard might not be called for several

Wheeler Accuses Briton Of Plan To Get U. S. Into War

scription bill, Wheeler said the Brit- Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) isher first told him he (Paish) was served that "week by week" "going to get this country into war" | war department seemed to be and had been "responsible for get- creasing its requests to congress ting this country into the last war." "Then."

fied it to this extent-well, everything short of war." The Montanan said he did not know whether Paish represented the British government but that he BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP via R had checked with the state depart ment and learned he was not registered as the agent of a foreig

Reservations For Style Show Must Be Made Today

Reservations for the function and Association at Country club Wednes day at 12:30 o'clock must be made by 6 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Pete Nossent at the club house. Each member may invite many guests as she cares to.

Models for the event are to meet at the club house this evening at Proceeds from the show benefit the local Girl Scouts.

Possible Army By 1945 Goal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)— The senate acted today to limit to 900,000 men the number of con-scripts who might be in active training at any one time during peace under the Burke-Wads-worth compulsory military service

The limitation was agreed to on a voice vote as a compromise be-tween a proposal offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) for a limitation of 1,000,000 men and an amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) for a unitation of 800,000 Previously the bill had carried no limitation and Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.) told his colleagues it was the war department's plan to train 3,-400,000 conscripts in the next five

It was the war department's intention, Sheppard said, to create a "possible army" of 4,000,000 men by

early 1945. Sheppard stated this goal during debate on enactment of conscription legislation. He coupled with it the statement that to limit the number of peacetime draftees to 800,000 during any one period would "seri-

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) proposed such a limitation. Sheppard and other conscription advocates were lining up behind a proposal by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) for a 1,000,000 man limitation on

trainees at any one period.
Sheppard said the "possible army"
of 4,000,000 men would include
3,400,000 conscript trainees. Upon enactment of the draft bill, he con-tinued, the war department plan-ned to call up these men beginning October 15, this year, with a contingent of 75,000. By early January, he said, there would be 400,000

Another 400,000, Sheppard continued, would be called up April 1, 1941, with 600,000 the following October 1. After that the men would Culberson announced he would be inducted in groups of 400,000 each April 1 and October 1 through April 1, 1944. That would bring in the final group to give a total of yiew of his colored with the men would be inducted in groups of 400,000 each April 1, 1944. That would bring in the final group to give a total of 3,400,000 conscripts. All of these, he was in the men would be inducted in groups of 400,000 each April 1, 1944. That would bring in the final group to give a total of the conscripts. view of his colonelcy in the national guard, he might resign from the tion bill in April, 1945, would have received a year of training.
Sheppard said in addition to this

trained group of "third lined" reserves, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was counting on the regular army of 375,000 men and a national guard of 271,250, authorized and appropriated for, plus 108,000 authorized but for which there have not yet been appropriations.

The effect of the Lodge amend-

ment, Sheppard contended would be to cut off 600,000 from the war de-partment's goal of 3,400,000 trained third line reserves.

Lodge argued that at any time it became necessary congress had the

Sheppard's outline of the war detest from Senator Taft (R-Ohio) Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) told the that no such ambitious plan had senate today a Sir George Paish, been given by the Texas senator whom he described as economic ad-viser to Lloyd George in the World Wadsworth bill at the beginning of country to get "everything short of war" from the United States.

Taking the floor during the debate on the Burke-Wadsworth construction will be supported by the State of the

men and equipment. Sheppard re-Wheeler said, "he quali- torted that Wheeler was ly mistaken," that no increase had been made in requests.

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