The Weather

West Texas—Scattered showers and thunderstorms today; continued warm today; little change in temperatures

THE PAMPA NEWS

Associated Press War Editor

mile-long archipelago.

tails were being awaited.

30 Men Leave

John F. Sturgeon, chairman of America.

A crowd of 100 persons, relatives

Milton J. Dowlin, Jr., Troy L.

Tomorrow Deadline

eFors and Hopkins are warned

that tomorrow afternoon is the

The contest will be for boy

The meet will be free to the pub-

ic and parents of boys and scout

Swimming and life saving are

tressed in the Boy Scout program

Full line of lawn and garden tools.

See our display of dishes. Lewis

and the boys will show their elders

'how it's done" Sunday afternoon

all ranks in Scouting.

To Enter Scouts In

Swimming Meet

call was made.

they assembled in the district court production facilities."

Sill, Okla.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Rail Delivery Of Gasoline

Good Evening

A man of courage is also

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GERMAN PRISONERS — Four German prisoners in blindfolds,

right, being led ashore in a South England port by Commandos who seized them in their

their shoulders. (Cablephoto London to New York, passed by



FIRST PICTURES AFTER DIEPPE RAID-Battleworn Canadians relax for a "spot of tea"

raid on Dieppe was carried out in such force so as to make it necessary for the British Radio stations to broadcast to the

an invasion but just a raid. British sources claim that all objectives were carried out. (Cablephoto from London to New

Barney Ogle To Be M. C. At Navy Show

Nine Enlist In Army Thursday

noon, raising his total for the month ing and then to one of the navy's to 25. With nine more recruiting The age limit for apprentice seadays left, Sgt. Short hopes to beat men is 35 years of age. his all time record of 32 volunteers | Pampa's navy enlistment quota

Pampa were George W. Cunningham, enlistments.

Volunteering from Wheeler were John M. Wright, Hiram A. Whitener and T. H. Lamb while Taylor Wright of Allison, cousin of John Wright from Wheeler also enlisted.

ninth man.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-French Woman Escapes

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. (AP)-Paris police announced today that Madeleine Latzin, Frenchwoman condemned to death last month as instigator of a food riot, had escaped while being transferred to Rennes prison.

I HEARD

O. K. Gaylor wondering if anyone was thinking about how to secure a U. S. O. building in Pampa when the army air base is completed here. Pampa must have some place for the airmen to rest, write etters, play games and meet relatives who come to see them. It's not

There's only one reason why Pampa civic groups are going to sponsor an hilarious, patriotic and that reason is because the navy needs men, particularly ap-

All apprentice seamen are sent immediately to San Diego for train-49 schools scattered over the nation.

for the month of August is 22 men. this month were to the air corps ground school division.

Four of the men sent vesterday one from Gray county below that the county with a quota of 50 has almost raised their quota. Only for the men sent vesterday one from Gray county below the Four of the men sent yesterday one from Gray county has enlisted man; Lou J. Roberts, Borger, alterwere from Pampa, three from the navy this week.

Wheeler, one from Allison and one Pampa sponsors are bringing the Pampa sponsors are bringing the Pampa sponsors. The native executive committeeman; Pampa sponsors are bringing the Pampa sponsors.

from Altus, Okla., but recently a show to Pampa to create some interest. Even Hutchinson county is advocate; Rev. H. H. Black, Colorado City, chaplain; C. Wilcox, Waco, Joining the armed forces from far ahead of Gray county in navy

Jessie T. Austin of Altus was the He has been assigned to navy radio

See NAVY SHOW, Page 5

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. "Bob" Westbrook are the parents of an a local hospital. named Terralane.

in Texas. musical show here Monday night, prentice seamen, men between the

A packed house is expected for

Pampa were George w. Const. A packed nouse is expected ...

Irah D. Van Houten, James E. Smith the big show which packed Amarthe big show which packed Amarthe atillo's city auditorium. Headline attractions will be the songs of Buddy Harris, the "singing sailor" of the U. S. Navy who is a daily featured vocalist. Before he joined the service he was an ace commentator. editing and appearances in behalf

isual. pound sailed "politically controlled news-James V. Allred, as a "yes man." Westerbrook spoke under a street awning, and is the new deputy at Leonard, on the courthouse lawn. audiences stood closely packed around his speaking truck.

Charlie Maisel **Elected Head Of American Legion**

chief officer of the American Legion

Charlie Maisel of Phillips, formander of the department of Texas cartons of cigaretes. at the Legion's convention in Fort

A crowd of 100 pe Worth which closed yesterday. He succeeds Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio.

Maisel was formerly commander of Pampa post, is a past district the group. The others were: and past fifth division commander. Selection of a convention city for 1943 was deferred pending decision of owens, Jean Douglas, Clarence L. Libbey, the CIO committee mem-

to whether a convention would Dorsey, Glenn R. Kilgore, Calvin E. bers declared, "was fired for telling held next year.

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convention would Dorsey, Glenn R. Kilgore, Calvin E. bers declared, "was fired for telling held next year. be held next year. executive sergeant at arms, and W. F. Speigal, O. Cargill, Hollis A. Powers.

Leo Says He Does Not Like To Live In Washington, D. C.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN LEONARD, Aug. 21. (AP)-W. Lee O'Daniel began the last day The show will be staged at Junior of the senatorial run-off contest by nigh school auditorium promptly at urging crowds here and at Farmersthis morning, "Let's roll up a

> Explaining he needed the "pres- of their troops in the swimming ige of an overwhelming majority." meet to be held at the Pampa Muhe senator said he didn't like to nicipal pool beginning at 2:30 o'live in Washington, "but I started clock Sunday afternoon. No entry a job there and I want to finish

He cut his speeches shorter than

Again he praised President Roose. velt as a great war strategist, as- ers are invited to attend. and jibed his opponent, At both Farmersville, where he

elsewhere, said the landing party consisted of about 200 troops. Seized by the Japanese at the outby Allied aircraft and declared that Giant U. S. army Flying Fort-resses were reported launching a

big attack on Japanese warships off the Solomon islands today as bases in the Marshall islands and shore positions. the enemy apparently moved to strike back at American marines 1,100 miles northeast of the Solo- Enemy destroyers could hide easmon islands now occupying at least three is-

lands in the southeast of the 900-A British broadcast indicated the to test out the enemy's defenses. In the 16-day-old battle of the ttack was developing and said de-Previous reports from New Zea- thur's air scouts searched the vast captured" indicated that the maland had said the enemy was mass- island-dotted South Seas in quest rines, cutting through the mouning naval forces for a counter blow of Japanese naval activity amid re- tainous jungles, had virtually comnew strength for a counterblow

erted today that a small force of area. A navy communique announced American troops effected a landing at dawn Aug. 17 on Makin island in last night that the marines now he Gilbert islands, 2,400 miles were engaged in mopping up remouthwest of Hawaii, but were "renants of Japanese garrison troops pulsed completely" by the Japanese on islands "recently captured" at the eastern end of the 900-mile-

for their dismissal.

Dollar-A-Year Men

set of the war, the former British- bombardments by enemy planes, deowned Gilbert islands lie on the stroyers and submarines had inequator, just below powerful enemy flicted only minor damage on Allied

In Southwest Prohibited

Such a raid presumably would be detection by day, and make hit-andlittle more than a commando thrust run attacks on the marines' shore positions under cover of darkness. The navy's announcement that Solomons, Gen. Douglas MacAr- several islands had been "recently against the marines in the Tulagi ports that the enemy was massing pleted occupation of the strategic bases. The Leathernecks were known Imperial Tokyo headquarters as- against U. S. marines in the Tulagi to have gained beachheads on at least three and perhaps six of the

eastern Solomons. Informed quarters in · Aukland, New Zealand, said the Japanese were busily reorganizing their naval and air forces in the northern Solo-

See JAPS MOVE, Page 5

Nelson Asked To Fire Gale Tearing Up Towns On **Texas Coast**

Blaming "certain dollar-a-year men" of the war production board Sailboats and yachts at anchor were barrels daily. for shortages of critical war materials, CIO members of WPB's la- sunk, plate glass windows blown in, Besides the additional tank cars,

As WPB officials disclosed that Gray county's first group of men Nelson had directed a review of Gray county's first group of men to be inducted into the army under the new rule which provides two-weeks furlough prior to induction, were en route by bus today for Fort.

Nelson had directed a review of personnel and elimination of executives considered unsuited to their jobs, the advisory committee's three CIO members made public a reso-CIO members made public a reso-CIO members made public a reso-CIO members made public as reso-CIO member damage was confined principally to man said. the waterfront.

lution protesting that the war effort

were 32 in the group. One man, Ray O. Nielson, went direct from San vice president of the United Auto- In nearby Bea

Antonio, where he had been on a wice president of the office and Aircraft Workers of levelled trees, blew down signs, and virtually eliminated deliveries by disrupted power supplies in some "Every effort to expand steel sections of the heavily-industrialhe Gray County Selective Service production facilities and to plan for ized area, but most large manupoard, spoke briefly to the men as maximum utilization of present steel facturers were operating normally

Cigarets and other gifts, presentpossible loss of life in beach dis ed by the Pampa Garden club, were try who have been given aid and lated Sabine district were hampered given to the men. The Harvester comfort by certain dollar-a-year Charlie Maisel of Phillips, for-merly of Pampa, was elected comiron and steel branch of the WPB." but there had been no reports of Urging dismissal of other execuand friends of the men, gathered in tives who, the resolution claimed injury or loss of life. The weather bureau's 9:15 a. m

he district court room, as the roll "are responsible for similar shortages in their respective divisions,' reported a southwest wind of 64 lowing a long illness. Virgil M. Donaghey was leader of the group appealed to Nelson to re-the group. The others were: the group appealed to Nelson to re-instate Frederick L. Libbey, enmiles an hour at Port Arthur. If gineering consultant, discharged lowed, winds of approximately the same velocity should blow from the of calm.

> Coast guardsmen in the Port Arthur area were on patrol. The Port Arthur News reported it had been without power since 8 a. m.

J. Simmons, Earl E. Bullick, Albert Board officials, however, said the J. Daly, Clarence E. Noel, John B. engineer was discharged for diss, Borger, alter- J. Daiy, Clarence B. Rock, Virgil C. Ran- cussing a confidential report on The newspaper was experiencing iron and steel operations with out- difficult in checking storm damage Back, Wesley C. Murrell, James E. siders and for other personnel rea-

Daniels, Lloyd P. Sharp, Dono W. McLaughlin, Andrew J. Hines, Frank There were also two other names Two Pampa Boys Wesley C. Murrell. The latter has been postponed temporarily due to

day that Wichita Falls officers are holding two Pampa boys in connection with a burglary in Wichita Falls. They broke into the court

Wichita Falls police also reported that the boys are wanted in connection with a burglary in Childress. One of the boys is 14 years old the other 15. Both have been in trouble here, Chief Ray Dudley revealed deadline for them to enter members today. A third boy, from Wichita Falls was also arrested.

Temperatures In Pampa

Japs Move To Strike Back At President To Send Willkie To Russia **Marines In Solomon Islands** Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes today prohibited railroad de-

livery of automobile gasoline in 20 states in the Middle West and Southwest in a move to release an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 tank cars for supplying the East. The states brought under the ban

ily in the maze of islands, escaping Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Turnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Deputy Coordinator Ralph K Davies said it "remains to be seen" whether rationing of petroleum would be made necessary in those will carry letters not only to various Americans but also to officials of other countries, including Premier Stalin of Russia. states as a result of the order.

the East's gasoline rationed motor-ists since the railroad cars would be used almost exclusively to build of the minority party in this country. up fuel oil stocks in the East, par- As this leader, he said, Willkie's ticularly in New England, against words would carry very great the coming of winter.

types of petroleum into the East.

He said that the East's present

These countries s

types and that the needs for the Germany and Italy or they are go-first 3 months of next year would be ing to have their chance for auboosted to approximately 1,600,000

rials. CIO members of WPB's labor advisory committee called upon Chairman Donald M. Nelson today

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Toofs damaged by gale force winds ther the excess of Eastern require-No loss of life was reported, and ments over shipments, the spokes-

Davies explained that the diver-The wind blew up to 64 miles an cause the railroads and oil comhour, and residents of coastal low-lands were warned by the coast The men took their examinations was "being paralyzed" as a result guard of dangerously high tides. ments to a point where they now ments the point where they now ments to a point where they now ments the point where the point where they are the point where the point where they are the point where the poi The men took their examinations two weeks ago at Lubbock. Most of them availed themselves of the furlough period before reporting at 9 o'clock this morning at the district court room.

There were 30 in the group which left here this forenoon. In all, there were 32 in the group. One man, Ray

was "being paralyzed" as a result of united States weather butofine indicated high tides from High is dent of the United Steel Workers of America; John Green, president of the CIO International Union of the CIO International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, and Walter Reuther, ferson counties.

The United States weather butoreany move Orleans and States weather butoreany advisory from New Orleans indicated high tides from High is cars assigned to the East coast run that the number of tank land cars assigned to the East coast run to northern and middle Galveston to norther

E. H. Brainard, **Hemphill County** Pioneer, Dies

Hemphill county cattleman, died at Beauford H. Jester opposes Pierce (CWT) advisory from New Orleans his home in Canadian last night fol- P. Brooks.

> at the Brainard residence in Cana- governor; W. Gregory Hatcher and dian at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev. J. J. Lewis of Sa- C. Nelson and E. L. Pitts, for chief

cred Heart church. The family requests that friends

do not send flowers. Mr. Brainard was born July 4 1860, in Otis, Mass. The family moved to Sparrowbush, N. Y., in

in Massachusetts and New York, See PIONEER, Page 5

man tanks and motorized infantry

in a fight for a railway town after

the invaders had driven a wedge into

"The Hitlerites abandoned on th

field hundreds of killed," the So-

Germans Slaughtered Before Stalingrad

Bayonet-charging Russian troops

were reported today to have slaughtered all but a few Germans who stormed across the Don river before Stalingrad for the second time in 12 hours, and Soviet dispatches declared the invaders had suffered another setback in bloody fighting south of the great

A bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian infantrymen ment newspaper Izvestia said a great and tank crews, battling to hold the area was set aflame when Nazi tanks bend of the Don as a final barrier hit a Soviet minefield. Five Gerbefore Stalingrad, "almost complete- man columns of tanks and infantry ly annihiliated an enemy group were reported moving behind aerial which crossed the river."

killed." it said. The fighting centered in the Kletskaya-Kalach region, 50 miles west of Stalingrad. Other Nazi forces which crossed the river yesterday retreat south of Krasnodar, only were said to have been completely

viet command said. "More than 20 German tanks were destroyed." Dispatches to the Russian govern

Soviet defenses.

and artillery bombardment in a "More than 500 Germans were thrust from Kotelinikovski along the rail line to Stalingrad. In the Caucasus, the Russians con

See GERMANS, Page 5

President Roosevelt said today that Wendell L. Willkie, who opposed him for the presidency on the

effort and the unity behind it. The president told a press conference that in addition to Russia, Willkie's itinerary would include

going to the near East and Rus-sia to tell those countries the

truth about the American war

Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South
The best thing to call him, Mr. Roosevelt said, is a special representative of the president, since he

states as a result of the order.

He added that the diversion of additional tank cars would not aid to Willkie's specific mission, his

ne coming of winter.

A spokesman from the coordina
Mr. Roosevelt said that the Retor's office said the diverted tank publican chieftain had been asked cars would add approximately 100,- to carry to these nations a com-000 barrels to the more than 1.000.000 barrel daily movement of all them if the Axis won, and if the

These countries should begin to ne is including allowances of fuel think about this, the president com-oil for storage with an eye to winter mented, because either they are gorequirements, is in excess of 1.400,- ing to face a prospect of being re-000 barrels of petroleum of all duced to puppet states controlled by

See WILLKIE, Page 5

Big Turnout In Election

others in interest aroused in county

Grav is 4.932. In the first primary held on July 25, around 4,500 votes were cast. The second primary ordinarily draws about half as

nany ballots as the first. State party leaders are seeking to correct this situation and have appealed for a big turnout to-

Next in general interest to the Allred-O'Daniel contest, is the race for railroad commissioner, in which

John Lee Smith and Harold Beck Funeral services will be conducted are rival candidates for lieutenant Jesse James for state treasurer; E. justice court of civil appeals, seventh supreme judicial district

While the O'Daniel-Allred feud See ELECTON, Page 5

ISAW

Cpl. Jimmy Weir of Fort Riley, Kans., back home on a furlough, watching the 31 selectees leave this morning. Jimmy, popular barber before he enlisted, can tell you all about the army, and it's okay in

Franklin Montgomery, who is in the navy and stationed in California, making plans to go back to his car back and would like to have In the Kotelnikovski sector, 95 some passengers, so anyone wanting miles below Stalingrad, the Russians to go to California please call him reported they had driven back Ger- at 1004 or see him at 218 N. West.

> Experienced waitresses wanted at Court House Cafe .-- Adv.

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tles become discolored, fill with a mild vinegar solution and boil for

Shower Given As | The Social Courtesy To Mrs. Francis Enright

Mrs. Francis Enright was named oree at a layette shower Thursday given in the home of Mrs. Gladys Davis with Mrs. T. J. Watts, Mrs. Charles Madeira, and Mrs. Davis as joint hostesses.

Garden flowers decorated the rooms where the guests assembled as Miss Margaret Davis played piano selections. Also she played musical numbers during the serving of re-

the centerpiece.

Bussell McConnell Lorene Wilson of Sunray, Tom Cook, Leon Cook, E. Savage, J. C. Sullivan, Charles Madeira, Cecil Collum of Shamrock C. O. Sloan, T. J. Watt. Earl Mc-Connell, B. A. Davis, and Miss Margaret Davis

Sending gifts were Mmes. Dorothy Peacock, Lee Hampton, Carson Watt, Flora Enright, Della Sullivan; and Leta Mae and Tommies Sullivan.
BUY VICTORY BONDS. Art Beal, San Francisco, Calif... can carry 382 piled-up dishes at a

BUY VICTORY STAMPSmaking their appearance later.

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The bautiful wild primrose of the California deserts is used a a motif for an embossed pal

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Calendar

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Edna Brown and Mrs. Eddle Gray New group captains elected were entertained with a bridal shower Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. G. H. Hackbary and Mrs. Bay Miller

Present were Mmes. C. C. Dodd, will be held.

Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

George Cunningham And Ira Van Houton Honored At Party

Pure bred Dalmatian puppies are In honor of George Cunningham born pure white, with the spots and Ira Van Houten, who left Thursday for Fort Knox, Kentucky Mrs. Jess Cunningham and Mrs There are about 322 thunder- Howard Hewitt entertained a group number have sung themselves into Home Progress Club of friends at the Cunningham home Wednesday night.

> After an evening spent in playing ames, refreshments of ice cream nd cake were served.

Eighty guests attended.

BIY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampans Attend Bridal Shower In Shamrock This Week

Mrs. Floyd Crowe and Mrs. C. I Mobley visited in Shamrock Wednes y when they attended a bridal wer honoring Miss Gladys Moran, who is the bride-elect of Bobby turcell of San Diego. Miss Charlene Sanders accom-

panied them home for a short -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

By presidential proclamation, turkey, or its equivalent, is served all S. soldiers on Thanksgiving and

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Miss Epperson Feted At Bridal Shower By Duo

Honoring Miss Nannie Lee Epery Timmons of Levelland, Miss in the city park.
Edna Brown and Mrs. Eddie Gray
New group captains elected were Wednesday afternoon in the home of Hackney, and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Sending gifts were Mmes. G. C. Heard, A. W. Butler, John Hag-Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

Men and women poffers of the Country Club will meet at 5 o'clock for a Scotch foursome followed by dinner at the club foursome followed by dinner at the Cox, Murray Malone of Plainview; Alice Cockrell, Margaret Dull, and

Janie Crauch.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

and have remained to become dra-and remained to become dra-resting actors and actresses. Quite a BUY VICTORY STAMPS screen contracts and haven't had to tually have been launched on picture careers by their ability to act. But 5-year-old Diana Lynn is the ontardom on a piano.

ably am doing a disservice to thou- of the club year in September. ands of kids who reluctantly have much criss-crossing of hands. "Re-IE STAR!

It started nearly two years ago, when Paramount was planning a picture about brilliant young mucicians and which, after being retitled four times, emerged as 'There's Magic in Music." inist was needed for a good part, and violinists need accompanists. So when a girl fiddler was discovered. Diana came along to supply the supporting harmony. The acompanist played so well that the nusic department urged the produ :ion department to work a kid pian-

st into the story

OK BY GINGER For an audition, she memorized the Grieg concerto within a week and that put her into the picture With no dramatic training, she bean doing such a good job of actng that her part was built up as roduction went along. She wound as one of the leading characters

Her billing identified her as Dol-Loehr, which is her real name nd maybe a better one than Diana

Then came "The Major and the Minor." a top-notch comedy with exceptional break for a girl who culd be a brash and sharp-tongued orat, a juvenile hellion with a genifor the innocent concoction of mantic troublé and explosive mixres of chemicals. Miss Lynn got he role, and one afternoon on the et I was surprised to hear Ginger Rogers, who is pretty thrifty with ner enthusiasms, predict that that nn youngster was going placesnd important places

STILL PRACTICING During the picture, Miss Lynn idn't get within sight of a piano, or does she in "Henry Aidrich Gets slamor." Her next assignment is e lead in another of the Henry

One of the main differences beween Miss Lynn and the average irl is that she would rather play piano than go to a party. People ho know about music say she's genius, and people who know out music and are not connected with movies say it will be a shame she's not permitted to have a

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Carolyn Donham Honored At Lawn Party On Birthday

In observance of her seventh birthay, Carolyn Donham was honored a lawn birthday party Thursday ternoon by her mother, Mrs. Ver-Donham, 434 South Banks street. The lawn was decorated with red chite and blue candy sticks hangng from the trees. The table was ntered with a chocolate cake topped with yellow candles and the ords, "Happy Birthday to Carolyn,"

1 vellow The youngsters played games after which the candy sticks were taken rom the trees by Mrs. W. B. Keley and presented to the children fter which the gifts were opene

v Carolyn Refreshments were served later by Mrs. Donham and Mrs. Kelley. Present were Drucella Anderson Billy Rose, Glenda Shreeve, Woodrow Burgett, Henry Coombes, Mary Shreeve, Beverlean Ackinson, Donald Ray Mackey, Gloria Coombes, Peggy Rose, Gloria Fayle Coombes, Peggy Rose, Arline Proc-

or, and Carolyn Donham.

BUY VICTORY BONDS A total of 46,734 vessels, with 1,-A total of 46,734 vessels, with 1,187,062 passengers, used the port of
Vancouver, B. C., Canada, during dered together 25c. Enclose 1c post-

New Group Captains Named At Meeting Of Euzelian Class

Members of Euzelian class of First Baptist church resumed their By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. person, bride-elect of the Rev. Av- weekly meetings Thursday afternoon

the bride-elect's paterns.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.

The honoree's colors of blue and red were carried out in the decorations. Vases of garden flowers were for calling one another.

The class has had seven new

Entertained At Party

MIAMI, Aug. 21-Mr. and Mrs.

games. Those present were Mr. and Jacob was strong. Mrs. E. V. Ward of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers, Mr. and NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21—Scores of Orval Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. people have danced into movies Thomas O'Loughlin, and Dr. and

screen contracts and haven't nad to warble a note afterward. Others ac-

in the hands of the printer and will and of the standards of success that In mentioning this matter, I prob- be ready for use by the beginning Jesus proclaimed and emulated in The course of study will be misbeen practicing their scales half an hour a day and attacking the intricacies of "The Happy Farmer" stories, current articles from the or "To Spring"—the latter with Omnibook and the Geographic. The first meeting will be a break- means always true.

member Diana Lynn," they'll be re- fast in the home of Mrs. Harvey minded. "She worked hard at her Landrum, Thursday, September 10. music lessons and got to be a MOV- Two other social events are scheduled during the year. There are 16 members in the club which was or members in the club, which was organized in 1915.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Chicken pie never fails to create enthusiasm for Sunday dinner. Be generous with the gravy-and try extending it with a can of concen- | help. trated cream of mushroom soup. Adds to the flavor, too. Do your best by the crust-make it short and rich, and be sure there are two helpings all around.

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Sunday School Lesson

Men Who Envision Worthwhile Goal Can Be Tremendous Power Genesis 28:10-22

Editor of Advance

The Bible in its many books is the story of how good and noble and beautiful things have come out of unfavorable characters and environments. It is a book of remarkable realism in the frankness with which it has recorded the sins and shortcomings even of those who might be regarded as patriarchs, prophets

baby book in which the group registered and suggested names for boys and girls.

A dahlia corsage was given to the honoree, and after games were conducted, a basinet filled with gifts was presented to Mrs. Enright.

Refreshments of individual white cakes topped with "Baby" in pink and blue, punch and mints were served.

These and absentee members were visited following the meeting.

Attending were Mmes. O. H. Gillagrand. George Ingram of Coleman, L. C. Vanderburg, Pete Bailey, Dud Baggerman, C. Teague, Joe Vincent, Lacy Goad, Becky Berryman, A. A. Tiemanin, Ralph Barnet of South and mints in pink and blue, punch and mints were served.

Standind Women's society of Central Baptist church will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the church.

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These and absentee members were visted following the meeting.

Watermelon was served to Mmes. O. W. Briscoe, Jr., O. B. Schiffs, man, E. J. Johnson, Allen Van-dover, Oakleigh Hampton, G. H. Anderson, G. P. D. G. D. Schiffs, with his mother's help defined as a strikingly illustrated in the case of Jacob, with whom this lesson has to do lower, Owe by the first man, E. J. Johnson, Ell qualities, there was that in him upon which something substantial could be built.

It was in this respect that he stood so strongly in contrast with Miles O'Loughlin, Jr., were hosts to the Couples' Bridge club this brother Esau was in many ways the more likable of the two, but his brother Esau. Good-natured. Mrs. S. J. Montgomery won high for women and Ellis Locks, for men manent have been built upon him? for women and Ellis Locke, for men. He showed little sense of values or A delicious refreshment course of capacity for responsibility, and was served at the conclusion of the was utterly weak in ways in which

Our lesson illustrates what the power of God and the vision of God may do with men who have positive force and strength in them, although there may be in their conduct a great deal to condemn. Take a man of worldly ambition whose thoughts are taken up with self-aggrandizement and material success and who the attainment of his ambition. Give MIAMI, Aug. 21—The year books that is more worthwhile. Above all that man the vision of something y one I know who started for film for the Home Progress club are things, let him get a vision of God His life, and such a man may become a tremendous power for good. saints-though that is not by any

The symbolism of this lesson has taken hold very strongly in the cal means of communication between earth and heaven, and the vision that Jacob had has become intimately associated with the experience that is possible for every Christian who seeks God's guidance and God's

Jacob's religious practice also has become a symbol and an example for many Christians who devote a definite portion of their income to religious purposes. Jacob of course was something of a bargainer, even in his religion. He gave, hoping to receive, and he had not learned the lesson that it is more blessed to give than to receive. But he did bargain to give one-tenth, and one can only reflect upon what would happen in this world if all who profess cligious faith were willing to be tithers. It is not for those who are giving a great deal less and for those who have a great deal to give to ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH cavil at Jacob's establishing a percentage between himself and God. To all of which it should be added that Jacob received a great deal more than he gave. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rev. Starnes Will Conclude Ministry Here At Revival

Revival services at the Harrah Methodist church will be concluded Sunday night. More than 50 have attended the prayer services which have preceded the evening services during the revival during the revival.

Rev. Don Davidson of Deer preached last night in a service dedicated to the young people who were present. Services will be held Saturday night.

The Sunday morning services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev Newton Starnes. This will be his last Morning time to head this congregation, as p. he is being called into the services of the navy as a chaplain and is leaving next week in preparation to enlistment and attending the six weeks chaplain's school at Norfolk, Virginia, before being assigned to Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. a post of duty. Young people's services have been

Young people's services have been directed each evening by Wayne Coffin, who will leave next week for Southwestern university, where he is preparing himself for the ministry. The music for the revival is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman.

Members of the church will boror. Members of the church will honor

their pastor with a basket dinner, which will be served Sunday after you make this beautifully draped the morning service. Friends of the church are invited to attend.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Approximately 100 cities in the United States have populations larger than that of the entire state of Nevada.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been au thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942: For Sheriff:

JESS HATCHER G. H. KYLE For County Com Precinet 2: JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE For Constable Precinct GEO. HAWTHORNE

Suthe CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Douglass Carver, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a.m., Every Man's Bible class at the LaNora theater. 0:50 a. m., Morning worship, service to e broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m.,

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Regular church services will be held each unday morning. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 1 a. m., Morning worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7
b. m., Sunday night evangelistic service.
1:5 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m.,
Friday. C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.
ach Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common vorship; nursery department of the church chool.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-cice. Tuesday, 2:20 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45
p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Monday, Women's Society of Christian Service,
2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer
service, 8:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
At Starkweather and Francis
T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap,
choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday
school superintendent, and E. R. Gower,
training union director. 8 a. m., Radio
broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30
p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening
worship. CENTRAL RAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m.,
Morning worship. The pastor will preach
at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high
and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the oastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. p. m., Evening service, sermon. HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa will preach.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Streeet

Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m.,
Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m.,
sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching.
:15 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wedneslay, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer
meeting. 6:30 p. m.. Training union
service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting

and song program. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street

Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a.m.,
Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Group meet
ings. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship.
7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y.
program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer
meeting.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Fraining class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study.

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
p. m., Young Peoples' meeting. 7:30 m., Sunday night service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1087 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunlay school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30
b. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
1:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30
b. m., Young People's service. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost Street
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday
service. The reading room in the church

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Mind To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon "Mind" is the subject of the les-

son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 23. The Golden Text is: "God hath

not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (II Timothy 1:7). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out." (Ro-

mans 11:33). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must not be merely believed, but it must be understood."

TART COOLER Canned fruit juices in the ice-box offer opportunities for quick coolers on sweltering summer days. Here's one that is refreshingly tart. Pour canned grapefruit juice in a tall glass over cracked ice to fill half way. Sweeten slightly with powdered sugar, fill glass up with gingerale, add a sprig of crushed mint,

garnish with maraschino cherry



a few minutes. Afterward wash with Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KPDN 3:00 P. M

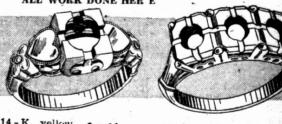


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Religious Movie To Be Shown Tonight At Central Baptist

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A life-size moving picture, a modern all talkie, is to be shown in the Central Baptist church, at Starkweather and Francis streets, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. It is of a

religious and patriotic nature. "The main feature will deal with the life of the Apostle Paul, in dramatic story form. In the picture Paul will be seen as he witnessed stoning of Stephen, then arresting and imprisoning the saints; next, on the road to Damascus, falling under the great light and his conversion. Much of his ministry is re-enacted on the screen comes into the picture," Rev. J. A. Williams and Rev. Woodie W. Smith, Baptist evangelists bringing

the picture, pointed out.
"The fortune telling girl is a high point, as she is seen telling for-tunes, then becoming interested in the gospel message, and her conversion. This brings about the beating of the preachers, their being thrown into prison, a thrilling earthquake, destroying the Phillipian Jail, the conversion of the jailor, etc. All this looks very real, with excellent sound effects.

"Paul is seen and heard giving his message on the steps of castle, a mighty sermon, which follows a mob scene. He is also seen before the different rulers, making his self defense. His message to Pilate, and Pilate's statement to him saying, "Almost thou persuadest me to become a Christian," is a Chrysler corporation spokesman most heart touching scene. The mob scenes are well done. The court workers stopped work at the Deto become a Christian," is a scenes are thrilling, informational and inspirational.

"This film was produced in England, by a professional cast, under religious direction. It is a picture with a great emotional, as well as intellectual appeal, suitable for all ages. It is said to be the best religious picture ever shown in this country. The characters talk as in a commercial picture.

"A patriotic film will precede the with war news of a world wide, history making nature, such as the fall and invasion of some conquered countries, their battles of land, air and sea, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the President speaking, a special arrangement of the flag, etc."

The public is invited and no admission charge will be made, according to announcements by the pastor, Rev. T. D. Sumrall.

Meeting Reverses To Be Theme Of Rev. Sumrall

"Job, the Man Who Met Reverses and Yet Remained True to God" will be the sermon subject at 11 o'clock at the Central Baptist church by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, Sunday morning.

"Everything meets its day of testing and the things which stand the test are desired. This is true of man as well as material The test of a man's fidelity to God is his faith in times of doubt and dis-We are facing many perplexing problems and some are not God. The greatest people are those who meet losses and crosses and yet remain true to God. Job was God's good man-a man whom God could brag on," Rev. Sumrall

'The Three Appearings of Jesus" will be the sermon theme for Sun-day evening at 8 o'clock. Special emphasis will be given to the second coming of Jesus in this sermon. He will come to clear the world of all sin and restore it to its original purity as it was in the days of Adam and Eve. We urge all, in the face rumors of wars and end-time signs to hear this sermon," he added

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breathing mammal cannot breathe



TWO SONS of Mr. and Mrs J. G. Gabriel of Mobeetie, one 23 years old and the other 24 years old, are in the armed forces. They are brothers of Mrs. Warren Williams of Pam-

Private First Class Dave Gabriel, left, volunteered March

DETROIT, Aug. 21. (AP) - A

troit tank arsenal this morning on

orders of Ed Thal, secretary of the

H. L. Weckler, Chrysler vice-

president, said "This is sabotage against the government of the

United States just as much as wil-

war material."

to be in Washington.

members for sheet metal work.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Enemy Subs Pick Off

Enemy submarines in South American waters have picked off two more merchant victims but reports

from Rio de JaJneiro today said a

sub. United States fliers also were

The latest officially disclosed

oastal steamer and a British cargo

carrier-put at 438 the Associated

Press tabulation of announced Al-

lied and neutral wartime merchant

losses in the western Atlantic area. President Getulio Vargas an-

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auty...lovely enough

U. S. plane had sunk another under-

Two More Victims

recent days in that area.

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naval and air units.

the victims

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Workers On Strike

cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss. Private Herman Gabriel enlisted April 13 of this year and is serving with the 310th military police, stationed at the Lordsburg, N. M., internment camp. Both men attended school in O'Daniel Swears

Love, Loyalty

20, 1941, and is with the 12th

For President By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN COMMERCE, Aug. 21 (P)—W. Lee O'Daniel today heads down the home stretch in his senate run-off race against James V. All-red, confident that "we will snow them under so deep Saturday

fully holding up the production of war material or wilfully destroying they'll never come up. The senator closes tonight at Arlington the tour which during the Weckler said Thal had threatenweek carried him along the Gulf ed to call off the job all AFL men coast up across East Texas.

employed on expansion of the tank He emphasized here last night and plant unless a subcontractor hanin other addresses during the day dling installation of paint booths that he was "not alarmed a bit and ovens fired CIO employes and about winning the election." hired 40 AFL members to do the

But he pleaded for a heavy turnout of his adherents "because ever E. J. Hunt, operating manager of additional vote you give your comthe tank arsenal, said that "every mon citizen senator will give me minute we lose at this time means power and prestige in Washington that we meet our future advanced to get the things done you want producion schedules that much

He closed with a radio talk in There was no comment from which he denied charges of isolainion sources in the absence of tionism which he said his opposi-Thal, who was said at his office tion had made against him. He also Weckler said the practice of four asserted "there must be no negotiated peace which would be a comprocompanies handling Chrysler corporation's industrial metal conmise between what freedom loving nations are fighting for and what struction work for years has been the dictators of Europe want."

o employ AFL members for pipefitting and electrical work and CIO The senator departed at Marshall during the day from his usual speech scoring "Communistic labor leader racketeers" to make a few remark: about pensions.

There he said he favored old age pensions of \$45 a month while his opponent wanted to pay only \$30. Declaring Senator Connally had a bill by which the federal govern-

ment will match the states' \$2 for \$1," O'Daniel said "I'm wholeheartedly for it.

"That means the old people will get \$45 a month."

sea raider—the third destroyed in The candidate stepped up the tem-That the pack of Axis submerspo of his attacks on the press and ibles is meeting stiff resistance off flayed what he called "the slander he Brazilian coast was indicated by and slime" which he said "are be dispatches from Fortaleza crediting ing poured on me." an American plane with destroying

He referred to a newspaper advertisement and to handbills disreported to have sunk one other tributed among his audience as "too dirty and low down to discuss." Frequently he said "this yes man ship sinkings—those of a Brazilian opponent of mine is making a lot of promises now."

"If you want anything just ask him and he'll say yes. But he's promising too late. Yes, yes, yes." Always O'Daniel hailed the president as "the greatest war strategist

ounced that henceforth all Brazilian merchantmen moving through the world has ever known.' the usual sea lanes would be con-"Some of these days Mr. Roose voyed by the navy and air force in cooperation with United States velt is going to play his trump card and Hitler will be whipped," he told cheering audiences at Longview, Marshall, Jefferson and Atlanta.

The chief executive made his anuncement to 8,000 members of the O'Daniel said the war would b Maritime Workers Front, massed won "because 130,000,000 people are behind our commander in chief.' outside Guanabara palase, promisng them "coordinated efforts will Another reason he gave was beassure non-repetition of the acts of cause his soldier son. Pat. had but his arms around his dad's shoulders aggression of which we have been and said, "Daddy, we're going to whip Hitler. The whale, although an air-

"I have more confidence in my commander-in-chief's ability to win on land. It suffocates of its own the war than my opponent seems to At Jefferson the Misses Inez Da-

vis and Marie Ray and Mrs. Lillian Oliver presented him with two large bouquets purchased by his admir-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Santa Claus Wheat

CIMARRON, Kas., Aug. 21. (AP) Santa Claus wheat, they call it in this western Kansas community. Lacking storage space, Leigh Warner leased a five-section railroad workers' apartment building, boarded up doors and windows— and poured the wheat down the chimneys

BUY VICTORY BONDS Washington Campaigner

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21. (AP) Joe Alibi, campaigning for conleft Newport, Wash., on a rural tour and received a hearty welcome at every hamlet. Encouraged, Alibi came right out and asked an old-timer to vote for

"Be glad to," the bearded man replied, "only I can't vote in Washington. This here's Idaho."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

20 Hounds No Help

AUGUSTA, Kas., Aug. 21. (AP)

His 20 greyhounds made such a clamor that Farmer W. E. Tinkler couldn't hear the thieves who fled in the night with all five of his

ruck tires.

The dogs bark and yelp all the time anyhow, Tinkler explained, so

Allred Cries Out Against Haters Of Roosevelt

By J. B. KRUEGER BEAUMONT, Aug. 21 (A)-The signal for "cease firing" was nearly at hand for the senatorial runoff campaigners but James V. Allred kept up his shooting today at what he calls Roosevelt-haters, common citizen millionaires and "my opponent"—W. Lee O'Daniel.

The final leg of a journey over Texas to the Panhandle, back into Central, East and Coastal Texas the ast three weeks took him to Liberty, Cleveland, Conroe and Houston In those places and by radio he will have his last chances to carry his message that the greatest issue facing Texas is winning the war, supporting the president to the hilt, succoring agriculture, little businessmen and protecting labor from ex-Last night, speaking from a truck

trailer platform in Weiss park, All-red charged that "no one x x x has been found to say that my opponent is not an isolationist.' "My opponent says he has been

falsely charged with being an isola-tionist and that he has supported the president's war policies. "The president speaks directly when any of his real supporters are falsely charged with being an isola-tionist. Only last week he spoke out when a senator from another state

answered "If that man is an isolationist, "Contrast the Texas senate race.

No one, not the president, not a member of the cabinet, not even a single senator has been found to say that my opponent is not an isola-tionist. All Texans in congress, including Senator Connally, voted solidly against (Senators) Wheeler and

Allred also challenged O'Daniel's

"My friends, I ask you if that is justified, coming from this man with blindly?"

The facts were, he said, that he had proposed real parity for all Manning received his diploma from agricultural products including cotton. For the latter crop he had suggested a 25-cent floor-not a ceiling-under it.

Allred told his crowds with rising emphasis that "we are winning! The trend is on. It will reach its peak Saturday-this is not the first time I have come from behind to win!" That did not divert him, however

from warning Texans to note well with whom, O'Daniel's first primary supporters voted "Many have finally waked up to

the fact that boxes like the River Oaks box in Houston and the Westover Hills box in Fort Worth, where the big oil tycoons and the big bankers and the millionaires went against Jimmy Allred by better than four to one, although I carried Harris county, where River Oaks is located, by a majority of over two to one, and I led the ticket in Tarrant county, home of my opponent, where Westover Hills is was charged with being an isolalocated. tionist. The president immediately

"People have been inquiring and they find that the big bank-ers and the oil millionaires who hate Roosevelt first. last and al-

Private Manning **Graduated From** Radio University

SCOTT FIELD, III. Aug. 21. Fully prepared to take his place among communications experts in statements that Allred is proposing the .U. S. army air forces, Pvt. to limit the price of cotton at 25 Thomas H. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Manning, 1312 Dun-can, Pampa, Texas, has been graduated from this radio university of his power of swaying people and the AAF, it was announced today talking to people who follow him by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commanding officer.

At commencement exercises Pvt the director of training along with scores of other radio operators and mechanics and will soon be assigned to duty with one of the air forces' tactical units.

Many former classmates of Pvt Manning are now serving with combat units in the various theaters of war as communications men with ground and air crews. Scott Field school officials have intensified studies and laboratory work here to supply the necessary men for almost 200,000 aircraft urged by the president for production this year

are chuckling because a lot of good Texas Democrats were helping them to repudiate President Roosevelt by defeating James V. Allred."

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21. (P)

Col Bob Nevland's all-army

-BUY VICTORY BOND The arrival of Private Jack Wilson, 1941 Baylor university captain, landers are of British origin. Four from Camp Wolters, Tex., brought out of every 100 are native I

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Unless the citizens of America respond at once, the war production program can bog down for lack of steel and other vital materials.

Even in peacetime, scrap provided about 50% of the raw material for steel.

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Many steel furnaces are working from hand to mouth. Others are faced with shutting down. All need great mountains of reserve scrap to see them through the fall and winter months.

Steel production has gone up...up ... UP! America is now producing as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. But unless at least 6.000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; all the tanks, guns and ships our country is counting on cannot be produced.

We can be thankful that there is enough Scrap in this country to see us through-Scrap a oncewasteful nation is turning to in time of stress. It all depends on you to collect it and turn it in.

It is the greatest "Treasure Hunt" in history. Appoint yourself a committee of one to search your attic, your basement and your garage, your barnyard, your factory or your store.

Then give your pile to a charity or collection agency-or sell it to a Junk dealer. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-control-

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

HOW TO TURN IT IN —Sell it to a Junk dealer... Give it to a charity... Take it yourself to nearest collection point... or consult your Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm phone or write your County War Board, or consult your farm implement dealer.

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE-PHONE 333. GARNET REEVES JACK HANNA, Chairmen GLEN T. HACKNEY



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Think In A Young Way

Deeds are what count-not words. But the war production board's action thus far gives life to the most promising words that have come out of Washington in weeks:

"We are trying to think in a young way on this," E. A. Locke, Jr., assistant to Donald Nelson, said the other day of Henry Kaiser's cargo plane proposal-"vigorously, freshly, without prejudice.

"From here on we are determined to provide the leadership in this war and to be the first with all that is new and better. Then let the Hun follow 19 7月世麗里

Mr. Locke is just one man out of the thousands who must co-operate if those brave words are to be translated into victory. Perhaps he is just an optimist, a pollyanna, a prophet crying in a wilderness of bureaucratic inertia and traditionalism.

"Half of America is doing things it never did before, and the other half is waiting to do them," said Kaiser. And Locke tossed back the flat answer:

"We will not keep that other half waiting long." Nothing that has come out of this war effort is more encouraging, if you stop to consider its implications, than the response of Locke, Nelson and Franklin Roosevelt to Henry Kaiser's dramatic proposal that we begin a huge air freighter develop-

While still the die-hards were explaining why "it can't be done," Nelson, after a conference with the president, gave Kaiser a preliminary order for 125 seventy-ton planes, with the understanding that if the Pacific Coast wonder man makes good on those there will be another 375 to follow.

No less startling in its young thinking was the simultaneous approval of the experimental building of a 200-ton cargo plane—a veritable monster of the air, yet within the bounds of what aeronautical engineers believe is entirely practicable today.

Five hundred of the larger craft, said Locke, could service with bombs, ammunitions, spare parts, gasoline and food the 50,000 pilots and mechanics that would be needed to send 1000 big bombers over Berlin every day in the year.

The air cargo idea may not prove feasible, on the scale now being discussed. But whatever the result of this experiment, or the next or the ones that may come after, we have begun to win this war if Washington really is behind Mr. Locke's promise:

"We are trying to think in a young way-with full willingness to take considered risks."

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Nation's Press

A SOURCE OF RUBBER (Chicago Tribune)

As was indicated in the news columns on Saturday, this newspaper is willing to go ahead and ke rubber without waiting for the report of Mr. Baruch's committee of college presidents.

The raw material we propose to use is a byoduct of our paper mills, known as sulphite liquor. The sugars in it can be fermented and turned into alcohol, the alcohol into butadiene and the butadiene into rubber. It has long been known that the alcohol could be made from sulphite liquor. We have reason to believe that our chemists have found a better process than was known before and this method has been placed at the disposal of all paper makers. If it is generally employed it will produce enough alcohol to about 10 per cent of the synthetic rubber called for in the government's program,
We can make alcohol to be sent to other plants

for conversion to rubber or, as our chemists would prefer, we can do the whole job from first to last. We are ready to risk our own money in the process and take the chance of losing it. We can start as soon as the government will grant priorities for the purchase of a limited amount of equipment

Unlike petroleum, grain, and coke, the raw which are generally relied upon for the making of synthetic rubber, sulphite liquor is not needed for any other war purpose. The rubber which might be made from it would not reduce the food supply, the fuel supply or the supply of anything else which might be useful in winning the war. The quantity of equipment required would be relatively small because steam and power are available at the mills together with storage capacity and technical skill. If the government will give us the green light, we shall do our part. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JUST HOW SERIOUS IS IT?

(Idaho Commoner, Idaho Falls, Ida.)

From Washington comes again at week's end a White House inspired conclusion that the people of the United States aren't, even yet, aware of their grave danger. They aren't taking this war seriously enough. So something is to be done

We are, we suppose, to be subjected once more to some of this morale-building propaganda from

Wins Nomination

Over Roosevelt's

By D. HAROLD OLIVER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give democracy. By God! I will accept nothing -WALT WHITMAN.

By R. O.

TOUGH GOING

IS ROOSEVELT A REAL LEADER?

A reader takes exception to my statement that people will have to determine whether we concentrate on air power because "we cannot count on Roosevelt doing any leading. He never takes any actions that might lose a vote because of criticism". Whether or not Roosevelt is a leader depends

entirely upon what he is trying to lead us to do. If leadership means trying to get people to respect the equal, inherent rights of every indfvidual, then he most certainly is not a leader. But if leadership means playing favorites in order to keep in power, then he is a great leader.

Of course, when I said he never takes any steps to lose a vote, I meant net votes. He is perfectly willing to forsake most any one or any small group and lose their votes if the net results will be an increase in votes for himself.

This same reader attempts to prove that Roosevelt does do unpopular things by citing his attempt to enlarge the Supreme Court. But it will be remembered that he did not admit he wanted to change the decisions of the Supreme Court. He did not tell his real motives for wanting to pack the Supreme court. He claimed they were behind with the docket and the men were too old. So he did not, even in this case, attempt to lead the voters. He only wanted to get more of his socialistic, popular theories perpetuated.

Because he has broken with some leaders is certainly not evidence of his courage or leader-

The same reader infers it was "perfidious criticism that elected him in the unprecedented third term and makes his fourth term seem inevitable."

No, it was not the criticism that elected him. It was his ability to corrupt the voters with their own wealth, without them knowing they were being bought, that elected him. Had it not been for his policy of buying votes, that is taking from the few and giving special privileges for the time being to the many, he never would have been re-elected for even the second term.

But his ability to fool the public by his unlimited borrowing has caused the voter, who does not understand money and credit and how real wages are raised, to believe that Roosevelt was really benefitting them.

Incidentally the county in which these epistles has the largest circulation switched 26 per cent away from Roosevelt between 1936 and 1940. Roosevelt is not a leader, if we understand by leadership standing for principles that will make it possible in the long run for all people to have a constantly increasing standard of living. He is a follower of the crowd. If we want to concentrate on an air war, public opinion will have to take the lead.

Just the minute Roosevelt sees that the great mass of people want a big air force and not such a big army, he will immediately switch over and lead the procession. His whole popularity is not a result of standing for principles or of being a real leader, but it is the result of taking from the few and giving to the many. So long as this lasts, he will be popular, but when people begin to realize that Roosevelt's policy of eating up the seed corn and taking the management out of the hands of those people who have been voted economically most efficient, is the cause of the war lagging and of their not being able to get many things they should have, then Roosevelt's popularity will decline.

However, we have not yet had enough of these deprivations and enough of war reverses for the great mass of people to realize the end results of Roosevelt's policies, of disregarding the equal rights of all men and seeking to be popular by catering to the masses, without any regard to their future well-being

Washington. But until Washington sets the tempo and convinces us that Washington itself realizes how serious is this war and acts accordingly, the propaganda chiefs may as well save their breath and ink. Our eyes are on Washington. We know that this war is serious business and we'll know that Washington knows it when:

President Roosevelt quits dabbling in state politics and appointing political henchmen to fat political jobs after he has himself declared that "politics"-for the other fellow-must be adjourned for the duration.

President Roosevelt is willing to sacrifice some of his prestige and authority and name Gen. MacArthur or some other equally competent military or navy man to run this war as

When we quit building roads through the City of Rocks in Cassia county and devote 100 per cent of our effort to the war.

When we forget about "social gains" and get down to the serious business of fighting a war that we must win to survive at all.

When we quit throwing money away like chaff and start getting some semblance of value for the billions we are spending.

When we recognize that we can't lick Hitler

and Hirohito's 80-hour week with a 40-hour week. When they are honest enough to admit in Washington that, so far, we are losing this war

just about as fast as we can.

When the brass hats acknowledge that American people have the real stake in this conflict and that they are entitled to know what's actually going on, and when the brass hats act accordingly. After Washington has done that and a

other things, we'll be willing to listen when Washington tells us that this war is much more serious than we think it is. Until that time, we refuse to take it seriously because Washington, from the White House down, isn't taking it seriously.

erang later against the former Farley Candidate

Democratic National chairman. Farley managed President Roosevelt's 1932 and 1936 campaigns, but balked at the third term and lethis own name go before the national convention for the nomination.

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), long he thought the New York convention Senators split today on the signifi- fight would have a "bad effect on cance of the nomination of John the country" because it would be J. Bennett, Jr., for governor of New York over Senator James M. Mead,

"It means the Democratic party."

who had the support of President will be badly split up," he added. Most legislators begged to be ex-tion might be for Farley for the from commenting on the vic-scored yesterday by James A. dent or be Farley-controlled, but Beatrice Muller of Pampa, bar had backed Bennett. But trol the rest of the state delega-

off the record were some who be-lieved the state convention result South, commenting anonymously, increased Farley's political stature in the 1944 presidential picture and others who thought it would boom-own right."

A Democratic senator from the South, commenting anonymously, said the Bennett nomination "makes in Farley a national figure in his

Nearly 400 Will Be Graduated From Texas U. Monday

Nearly 400 more University Texas graduates will be ready for service after Monday-service in the supporter of the president, said armed forces, in war plants, in schools, or at home.

In commencement exercises Monwill receive bachelor's degrees while 150 more will receive graduate de

Governor Coke R. Stevenson wil give the commencement address.

Among the graduates will be Opa of science in physical education Eighty-seven waterfalls in the world have heights greater than that of Niagara Falls.

BUY VICTORY BONDS of arts; and Harold Ray Hudson Perryton, bachelor of business ad

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Wednesday night I found the man I've been looking for-the All-American soldier. He's so real and fine he's almost typical. He's not a soldier yet: he's a selectee and will leave tomorrow for Fort Sill and then to an army training camp. But he's already soldier in my books. It would not avail much to call his name because you probably wouldn't recognize it and it wouldn't mean a thing to 90 per cent of you. This young man is 22 years blue eyes, a square jaw, jutting eyebrows, and he is tall and slim but muscled like a race horse He slightly resents the fact that he has been drafted and he has his side which you shall hear. He is willing to go, and he's a fighter, a wild-horse rider, and he's not afraid of anything or anybody, and he'd fight a circle saw or a gorilla if he thought it was trying to push him around. He toys with the idea of making a fine soldier and coming back and His father was killed last year tank farm near Pampa. He was one of the survivors and it was one of the few times his name ever got in the paper. The father widow and five children three of whom are two, four

while dismantling a tank at a and 10 years old. The soldier is the oldest one of the bunch There are two grown daughters in the family. The mother gets compensation as a result of her husband's tracic death, but not enough to meet the needs of her family. The soldier plans to send his mother most of his pay, and he thinks that the government should provide allotments to the children. . . . He says two uncles of his wanted him drafted. . . . He has a girl and he's in love with her and they talk

expert jitterbugger. He out-danced everybody in White Deer,

but he met his match at the

Bleu Chapeau. He can sing and

he can yodel and he's got per-

fect rhythm. I'd rather stand

than anybody I ever saw dance

the Sons of the West playing

Blues in B Flat 30 minutes jus

muscle, every limb expressing rhythm. . . . While we were go-

hamburger and we got to talk

ing and I found out he layed by

many a crop and how he work

ed on the farm and there was an

he had a fight one night and

got whipped, but no Jap is going

to whip him. I knew he was going in the army to fight when he said that if he did well over

there somebody else might not

have to go. . . . He's going to fight, not make money, not to be

a hero.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

extra bond between us. . . Then he got to telling me how

home we stopped to get a

around and watch him dance

Over at White Deer I kept

ments.

of marriage but agree that the mother should have the allot-. . I met this soldier down at the Legion hut's party for the selectees. As soon as I saw him I knew he was the guy I had been hunting so we hit it off together right from the start. It was a dutch lunch and every time he partook I partook. I staved right with him all night-thru the dance at gym, the Sons of the West dance White Deer and finished up classes. with him at the Blue Bonnet He's a rug-cutting fool, and an

Human nature presents an addiional predicament. More than for--one thousand building and contruction men are not on pay rolls. ome of these could obtain positions lsewhere but they are reluctant to guit Manhattan. Others with industrial backgrounds may be obsorbed when New Jersey concerns expand to meet full programs hould all of the stranded finally migrate, empty apartments will cre-

DIET: United States soldiers in Australia discover that an unmenioned anxiety of the brave people s the fate of their sventeen thouand men lost in Malaya. In a population of seven million this trag-edy touches a sizable proportion of families. So far it has been impossible to induce the Japs to transmit official lists of war prisoners.

roadcasting a few names of captives on short wave radios. On one occasion Nipponese pilots dropped thousands of letters from the unforunates on Port Moresby. The auhorities are trying through neutral

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN AVIATORS: Wizard Kaiser's promises about cloud freighters rouse popular excitement. But there is a little-known side of the whole transport question which interests U. S. flyers. It is a new conception of the use of air power in the whole strategical scheme of war. No army-not even the luftwaffe-has bombers and fighters enough to strike alternately with strength on isolated fronts.

The limitation is greater than that of a winged ship scarcity. G. H. Q. does not shift its armadas from one sector to another chiefly because of ground facility shortages Field crews, spare parts, explosives gasoline and other equipment—all bulky objects—cannot be jumped quickly across vast distances. If his was possible Uncle Sam could their rounds. attack Rommel today and turn on Norway tomorrow.

To accomplish such an ambitious task it is an unpublicized reason that the generals, admirals and and raw materials for production. Available for such disposition is a new portable steel mesh runway which can be pegged on a reasonably flat surface. Parts can be rolled and stored in flying machines.

MARKET: War's great paradox: The Manpower commission predicts uch extreme lack of toilers that one in every three housewives soon must ake a job in a victory plant. On the other hand, a new survey made by New York City authorities indieates that five hundred thousand persons will be forced out of work n the next few months. Already ne in seven is unemployed. Similar conditions are developing in Chica-

One angle on the crisis-not realed by the nation—is that most of the victims are insufficiently trained to enter defense machine shops. Even worse, there is such a scarcity of teachers in aviation engineering welding and kindred trades that unless instructors are imported there will be even less hope of breaking the labor bottleneck. In one branch alone six thousand students could be prepared if tutors were available. Municipal officials are appeal- war." ing to manufacturers for experienced mechanics to handle some of the to "F. D. R., The Capitol.

to see that soldier swinging and swaying and jerking, every ate a panic in the real estate mar-

> The enemy, however, has been intermediaries to induce Tojo to follow the rule of the Geneva convention and not only publish a complete roster of dead, wounded and missing, but also permit international Red Cross ships to distribute togeth

The folks down under recoil at the thought that their sons and husbands are compelled to subsist on a monotonous diet of rice. fish and bean paste. Parents are disturbed because they do not even know if their boys receive proper medical attention

tions in Singapore do not include atrocity stories. That much is comforting. COWS: A by-product of emergeny restrictions is slowly causing disuptions in rural living. Many vegetable dealers, dairy owners and other merchants are taking advantage of federal curbs to neglect

reaching the Anzacs about condi-

Children suffer hardships when the dairyman brings milk only once in four days and frequently omits even that service. Mothers with bathat the generals, admirals and aviators are eager to obtain cargo man skips their sections. Tradesmen planes. They want mobile air bases in many cases have reasonable ex- most of us like to sing them. Per- ing effectively until the and red tape regarding gasoline and tires. But arbitrary private decisions cause other delinquencies.

A curious reaction is that many ustomers are taking matters into their own hands. Some have purchased cows or goats and thus have their own supply of milk. Others are cultivating gardens. House-to-house salesmen who now overlook their clients may discover that they have lost them when times are normal

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Letter To F. D. R. Really Got Results

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (P)-Ten-yearold Stuart Falk's postal card to President Roosevelt, envying a dog's life, got results.

"Dear F. D. R.," the boy wrote, "I would like to be a mascott in the U. S. marines. Our country is at war and I think dogs are not the only mascotts. Mother laughs at this. a mascott because our country is a Stuart addressed his letter simply

But the address was adequate, for an automobile load of marine officers rolled up to Stuart's door vesterday-Capt. Charles Popp said, on orders from the commander-in-chief and explained to the boy's mother that he could be a "moscott" at re cruiting headquarters, with a uniform and everything, just as soon as he gets back from summer camp.

"A boy as anxious as that to serve his country deserves a chance.' Captain Popp declared BUY VIGTORY BONDS

West Coast Cities **Dimmed For Duration**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)-Booming wartime cities the length of America's coast dimmed bright lights for the duration last midnight under a military order designed to blot out a back-drop of glare against which lurking enemy submarines could silhouette ship ping.

The shadow of war blanketed coastal strip at places 150 miles wide 9,000,000 persons in 100,000 squa

Every light which faced the ocea or threw a glow into the sky was ordered dimmed or shaded. Most outdoor lights were extinguished al-

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

EDITOR'S NOTE—While he is tak-ing a few days off, Tex DeWeese has obtained the services of several stars of radio, screen and stage to write this column for you. We believe you will be interested in what these folks have

By JANE FROMAN Songs this fall are very likely to

Most of the time in the past few onths, the Number One song had hythm and Number Two was a likely to remain the musical situation any week in the coming hot

Most musicians say that it is the war that calls for songs of certain types, and unquestionably the war has had its effect in keeping the rhythm tunes and the ballads well in the foreground in public favor. When you take a song like "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," you have nice, swingy little tune that ties up with the current situation of a ldier and his girl. And in the ballad field, "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" ties in with the

At the moment there is a dearth of what we call outright "torch" songs, and the broken heart for the noment has given away to ballads of remembrance, of looking back on he happy days, and away from the lyric agony of the "torch" balad in its sharpest definition.

If a singer could ask the inspired gentleman of Tin Pan Alley for one gift and one only, it would be: "Give us a good torch song." The true "torch" tells the story of an unhappy heart vowing an undying generally, unrequited—love and it is the one type of popular song that we have always felt touches the hearts of the greatest number of people. When a singer inishes singing such a composition, there is always a pause before even one person applauds. In radio, where performer has come to gauge so much by the reactions of studio audiences, who are often overly generous with their applause, it is by the length of the applause you can judge a song's effect on the audience. When a singer completes a number and there is immediate applause, you can generally mark the offering as a run-of-the-mill ong. But when you finish a torch song or a ballad and there is a ause of one or more seconds before some generous soul begins to clap his hands, you can measure the effect of that song not only on the visible audience, but on the radio audience as well. You can estimate that the armchair dialers have tropical fever. Although Americans accepted the song even more enthuand British were abused in Hong siastically than has the studio audi-Kong and other places, reports

With the war having its effect on most song lyrics and on many of the melodies, there's isn't at the noment a new number that fits the escription of "torch song" available for a girl to sing. And so I ask the song writers to make me a present of a good torch song. We have only emi-torchy ballads, and I'm afraid they will have to do until the torch

song comes along. Danny Kaye, the stage comedian, sings a song about Stanislawsky of he Moscow Art theater teaching the tyro actor to "suffer." It is because by the terrible losses of men, of the words of a torch song let the singer "suffer" provide more op- ing lands? Can Allied aid be sufportunity for interpretation, that ficient to keep the Russians fighthaps that is selfish

I am by no means going to sing only torch songs or torch ballads. I have fallen in line with the spirit of the day and I'll be perfectly willing to repeat that oft-repeated us as it was a year ago? warning about sitting under the apple tree, and I've done my share to help the florists by attempting to sell "One Dozen Roses." But everybody changes pace in life and a singer musn't be any different. For every rhythm tune there must be my voice to "Skylark" and herald. in true real estate allotment fashion. the values of "Sleepy Lagoon."

It is an encouraging sign to me note that many of the orchestras that featured only trumpets, saxophones and trombones heretofore are now adding violins. That can only mean that for every bouncy little tune, there will be a ballad. And when a ballad is good, it is

very, very good and when it is bad

Today's War **Analysis**

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daily feature by DeWitt MacKer zie, Wide World war analyst, is written today in MacKenzie's absence by Glenn Babb.)

Winston Churchill's dramatic travels and the magnificent adventure of Dieppe have relegated the war in Russia to smaller headlines this week but has done nothing to alter the fact that the one major front emains that along the Don and in the Caucasus foothills. There is one place that the fortunes of all the United Nations are in the balar where tremendous decisions affect. ing not merely the duration of the war, the cost of victory but the question of victory itself are in the making.

Comparatively the other fights are training bouts—preliminaries. There is nothing preliminary or tentative about the battle of the Don Bend. It is make or break for keeps for the two greatest armies in the world. Today's Moscow communique is

one of the best for many days. It recites the usual list of battlefields where thousands of men are dying without any of the all too freque admissions of retreat. But it would be a mistake to draw too much en couragement from a single half day's record. Only last midnight the Russians had to report a damagir a German force that had cros the Don above Stalingrad; south of Krasnodar "our troops were forced to withdraw to new positions in one "the Germans advanced somewhat southeast of Pyatigorsk. Only in the Kotelnikovski sector, where the southern claw of a Nazi pincer is reaching for Stalingrad did the stubborn defense continue wholly successful.

Stalingrad has become the symbol of victory in this campaign. There is no blinking the fact that this great industrial city and communications center, whose sentimental value to the Russians is almost as important as its strategic importance, is in serious peril. The tremendous battle for its possession, already nearly a month forward in an obscurity little reeither Russian or German-but the broad outlines of the struggle have been manifest

From the northwest Marshal Fedor von Bock, having conquered most of the Don Bend, is engaged in a titantic effort to force a crossing of the river only 40 miles from the city. From the southwest another powerful armored and infantry force is attacking from the Kotelnikovsk area. The Russian admission that not all the enemy who crossed the Don have been wiped out is omi-

Stalingrad's hour comes just as her sister city of the north completes the first year of one of the great sieges of history. It was a year ago today that Hitler's guns took Leningrad under bombardment and the siege lines were drawn about the former capital of the czars, his primary objective How far has Russia's striking power been diminished industrial strength, of food producand British are ready? Will winter come in time and will it in the more southernly climates into which Hitler has now penetrated, be as stout an ally to the Russians and all of

Typhus Reported In 18 Texas Counties

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (AP)-Eighteen Texas counties with no typhus fever morbidity rate in the previous week ballad to compensate so I'll raise reported cases during the week ending Aug. 15 and nine reporting last week also listed cases this week state department of health an-

nounced today. Counties reporting one or more cases include Bee, Bexar, Bosque, Brown, Cameron, Dallas, Nueces, Robertson, Runnels, San Tarrant, Travis-Bastrop, and Wilson

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Whalebone once sold for \$10,000

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



What will our friends think of you as a doctor-throw ing your cards into the air because your pariner over-

Thieves Steal Cabot Company Car Thursday

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Thieves didn't wait until dark to steal a car from a downtown street yesterday; they took it in broad day-

The car was taken between 6 and 6:20 last night from the 100 block on West Kingsmill avenue. The car. company and was driven by R. G. Allen, general superintendent. The d the Cabot sign on both front doors and bore license number

Mr. Allen parked the car and went and when he came cut the car was

City police, notified of the theft, started an immediate investigation and had the description broadcast ficers later found a man who saw the car being driven south on Cuystreet. Two youths were in the car, he told police.

No trace of the car had been found up to an early hour this aft-

Wheeler Farmer Dies In Head-On Collision

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternon at the Church in imminent danger of being cut of Christ in Twitty for Lonzy G. Clay, 50, farmer residing eight miles northeast of Twitty, who was instantly killed when his pickup 2,5 truck and a cattle truck were in head-on collison three miles south of Wheeler at 2 o'clock this morn-

Clay was riding alone and Merle Keys, employe of Bob George of Shamrock, was the only occupant

Keys, held blameless in the crash was quoted by investigating officers as having made an unsuccessful attempt to swerve the truck out of the path of Clay's pick-up, but

Clay had resided with his family at his home, four miles north and four miles east of Twitty, 24 years, having moved to Wheeler county from Ardmore, Okla.

He is survived by his widow, five daughters, one son, three brothers to crack the city's defenses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS will be held at the Church of

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1) is the top tilt for the higher offices county interest will center on the race between Jess Hatcher and G.

H. Kyle for sheriff. In precinct 2, John Haggard, in-

lows hall.

Farris C. Oden will replace Arthur M. Teed, out of town on vacation, as presiding judge of precinct 10. With these two exceptions, the places and officials are the same as n the first primary, July 25.

Polls will open at 8 a. m., close at 7 p. m. Returns will be tabulated in the office of the county clerk and results should be known within 11/2 hours after the polls close. Election supplies were issued to the 17 precincts in the county today by the county chairman.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

50 miles from the Black sea naval base of Novorossisk which appeared

But the Russians declared they had taken a toll of more than 2,500 Nazis, destroyed 14 tanks, seven armored cars, 103 trucks and

many guns in a three-day battle below Krasnodar. Half way down the Caucasus, the and bridge to the Middle East, the Russians acknowledged that German vanguards had made some advance southeast of Pyatigorks in a drive toward the Grozny cil fields. Meanwhile, the Russians proudly

marked down the first anniversary of the siege of Leningrad, where the Red army, aided by the city's 3,000,000 civilian population, has held the Germans at bay for 12 months Dispatches to Pravda said Adolf Hitler, expecting a swift conquest of the old-time capital of the Czars, had thrown 60 divisions into the long assault and hauled up 6,000 big guns, 19,000 machineguns, 4,500 mortars and 1,000 tanks in a vain attempt

England has nearly 4000 motion

Should Lubbock Have Two Judges On The Court Of Civil Appeals? Honorable J. Ross Bell Endorses Judge E. C. Nelson

The Lubbock area has one of the three Judges; the Vernon area has one. Is it not fair for the Northern or Amarillo area to retain its membership

Let's see what disinterested witnesses say:

on the Court?



What Judge Pitts Said:

In January of this year, before the lawyer politicians of Lubbock decided to enter Judge Pitts in the race, he was a disinterested witness. On January 15, 1942, he wrote Judge Nelson

"There may come a time later on when I may be ambitious to become a member of that court myself, but it does seem that your section of the country should have a preference in naming a successor to Judge Jackson."
(Judge Jackson is the Amarillo member of the court, who

What Honorable J. Ross Bell Says:

The Honorable J. Ross Bell, of Childress, ran third in the First Primary, and carried the largest number of counties, next to Judge Nelson. Now that he is out of the race, he has no further personal interest in it. A few days ago, he wrote Judge

"While it is not my intention to take any active part in your contest for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, I do expect to vote for you. I shall do this

First: I believe you to be best qualified for the posi-

Second: With other qualifications equal, I feel that the northern section of the district is entitled to repre-sentation on the court. The South Plains country already has one member on the court, and it probably be more satisfactory to have all sections of the

Nobody has ever sought to take away Lubbock's place? Should Lubbock seek to take away the place that has always been held by a man from the North Plains?

QUALIFICATIONS:

Judge Pitts has had little or no legal training and little or no experience in the practice of law. This is one of the most exacting judicial positions in the State of Texas,—next to the Supreme Court itself. Should a man with little or no legal training and little or no experience in the practice of law be cted to such a position?

Who Should Choose The Chief Justice?

The people? Or a group of lawyer politicians of Lubbock who would like to have that distinction? Judge Nelson did not ask any group whether he might run for this office. If elected, he will not be under obligations to any free to chart the course of the law fairly for all. Is that what you want? If so, vote for Judge E. C. Nelson, Saturday, August 22.

(Political Advertisement)

Mainly About Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns testing for county commissioner, and in precinct 1, LeFors, George live there will go to Camp Dix, N. Hawthorne and Henry Shaffit are One change in the polling places One change on the polling this course, he will be sent to one of the navy's numerous responsible on the polling places One change on the polling this course, he will be sent to one of the navy's numerous responsible on the polling this course, he will be sent to one of the navy's numerous responsible on the polling this course, he will be sent to one of the navy's numerous responsible on the polling this course, he will be sent to one of the navy's numerous responsible on the polling that the polling the service.

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is in the navy. Mrs. Pollard is one Bob Mullen was received as a In precinct 12, Pampa, the poll-ing place has been changed from the Thomas grocery to the Odd Fel-World War. Pvt. Pollard enlisted

> week his battalion moved by train gerstaff conducted the program, from the state of Washington to which was a quiz contest. Marshall New York. Lost-Toy, dark brown Boston Bull female dog. Reward for return,

in the army four months ago. Last

101 N. Dwight. Ph. 507. * Mrs. Blanch Brewer, 1304 Charles street, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Dee Townsen and Miss Mabel Townsen of Lampasses, Miss Anna Belle Moss of Fort Worth, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Alta Brinson of Bisbee, Arizo na; and Mrs. G. P. Moss of White

William O'Loughlin.

sentatives, not yet chosen.

ister, Mrs. Dale Low.

(*) Advertisement.

WILLKIE

Fort Worth, and Shreveport.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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thing had been emphasiezd.

to Arkansas.

have returned from a vacation trip

Softball and horseshoe pitching

will be the attractions at the Ma-

sonic picnic to be held Sunday aft-

Apply Court House Cafe. *

Doyle Aulds who has been em ployed at war plants in South Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Aulds at 321 N. Frost. He arrived in Pampa today.

Vote for E. L. Pitts of Lubbock for Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals. He is competent, fearless and trustworthy. *

ENID ARMY FLYING SCHOOL the Pampa vicinity and their faming school from Fort Sill, Okla., is local lodge and the Pampa chapter Pvt. Arthur G. Cooper, son of Mr. of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Arthur A. Cooper, box of which Mrs. Ora Wagner is worthy) 126, route 2, Pampa, Texas. Now stationed here at Enid, Pvt. Cooper has been assigned to the 472nd school squadron. He was formerly employed by a shipbuilding com-

You are interested in the Court of Civil Appeals. You want a man who is capable, trustworthy and diligent. Vote for E. L. Pitts. *

Miss Mary Francis Huff of Vervisiting with her sister, Mrs Frank Morgan, in Panhandle, Miss Esther Plank left Thursday for Wichita, Kansas, where she will visit her brother, Jay Plank, a gov-

rnment flying instructor. For Sale-Bedroom suite, cook tove, practically new. 416 N. Sloan. tonomy and for development under Miss Willie Mae Taylor of Le-fors is visiting this week in Wich-proclaimed in the Atlantic charter.

ita Falls with relatives. John Haggard wishes to remind ferred about the trip at length yesyou to go to the polls Saturday and terday, and Mr. Roosevelt said one Sergeant Wayne E. Larsh of He named this as the fact that

Camp Roberts, California, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsh, 801
North West street.

Judge E. L. Pitts, candidate for Strikes. There will be a threatened Chief Institute Court of Civil Apparents of Civi

Chief Justice, Court of Civil Ap- strike in one small plant that will peals, will be "Judge" of entire district, not merely local "representatime" of certain parts.

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and his brother, Lawrence Martin, of Bowers City.

McClelland Boat Club benefit dance, recreation hall, Lake McClellan, Saturday night, Music by Rill and Saturday night, Music by Rill benefit was infinitesimal and they were much surprised.

Martin, British leaders had gained the same which he helped to organize. His son, E. S. F. Brainard, now is a member of that committee.

Mr. Brainard's advice to cattle-much surprised. an, Saturday night. Music by Bill

Jesse's Kings of Swing. Adm. 50c
per person, plus tax. *

Harold Todd visited his mother
in LeFors.

Mrs. Buford Owens is convalescing at the Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Vara Savage spent Wednes-

valescing at the Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Vern Savage spent Wednesday night in Amarillo with her

by our enemies. Reports and men walk out are front page stuff for these enemies, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Talley and family visited in Wellington recent-

Vote for Judge E. L. Pitts in the election tomorrow. Most of his pro-

essional career has been served on the bench. He is qualified. *
Miss Sallie Bird will leave Monday for Oklahoma City where she will enter business college Walter Mitchell, army air corps

instructor, who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois, is spending a 10-day furlough in Pampa. Mrs. Tom Leahy and son, Bernard, accompanied by the Rev. Tom Johnson and his mother, left Thursday night for California where they will visit.

Miss Helen Reeves left today for Baltimore, Md., after visiting with her brother, Garnet Reeves, and

Postmaster C. H. Walker returned last night from St. John, Kan., where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Guy Gibbs and Mr.

City police picked up a dog re-ported to belong to W. H. Magill after it had allegedly bitten Paul Tollison, 203 Malone street, yesterday afternoon. The dog is being kept ander observation.

All was quiet in city police court

today, not a case coming before Recorder C. E. McGrew.

Sgt. Albert Doucette of the Okoma City air base is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette. On Sept. 7 Sgt. Doucette will report to Duke university, Durham N. C., officers training school.

Mrs. Sid Northrup has joined her husband at Fort Sill, Okla. Her place in the office of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is being filled by Miss Fern Cagle.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will teach the Everyman's Bible class in the LaNora theater at 10 a. m. Sunday, and will speak at the church at 10:50 a. m. on "Enlargement." Special music by the choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs will include the anthem "Lift Up Ye Heads." "Incomplete Obedience" will be the sermon subject at the 8:15 p. m. service. Special chorus choir music will precede the pastor's message. Those unable to attend church Sunday are invited to tune in on KPDN at 10:50 and hear the service.

Jackson Funeral To Be Held Today

Sims, of Mobeetle, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly. He is a graduate of the Mobeetle High school, class of 1940, and attended North Texas State Funeral services were to be con-Teachers college. He is an enthusiast ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Nazarene church at Canaof all outdoor sports, especially foot-ball. When ordered to active duty, in the Nazarene church at Canadian for Charley Martin Jackson, 40, who died in a Mulvane, Kan, hospital. Arrangements were to be in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Fucharge of Duenkel-Carmi Mrs. Stella Pollard left today for Parkersburg, W. Va., from which point she and her daughters who live there will go to Camp Dix, N. Parkersburg of Camp Dix, N. Dix of the will report to the U. S. navy preshed in a Mulvane, Kan., hospital. Arrangements were to be in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Function in physical conditioning, instruction in neral home of Pampa with the Rev.

Survivors are the widow; a daughnew member when the Pampa Lions ter, Bessie Mae, and three sons, club held their regular weekly lunch-Jimmie Charles and Billie all of eon at noon yesterday. Attendance Canadian; two sisters, Mrs. F. P. Stewart, Childress, and Mrs. Beu-lah Cannon, Kirkland; and two for the evening with Dub McEnbrothers, Jessie of Vernon and Lew-Hubbard of Pampa, and J. R. de-Cordova of Miami, Ariz., a brother is of Clifton, Ariz. BUY VICTORY BONDS

of W. C. deCordova, city tax col-JAPS MOVE ector, were guests. MIAMI—Gene Gilbert of Austin (Continued from Page 1) a guest here of his cousin, Mrs.

mons, apparently for a renewed at The 25th annual convention of tempt to drive out the American the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis In--borne invaders in the southeast. 5:30 o'clock. ternational district will be held Oc-These quarters said Japanese troops in the Tulagi region were fighting a bitter delayed action in post office basement all day long ober 4-5 at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas. Pampa is to be represented by three delegates, the president, Joe Gordon, and two other represtill hangs in the balance. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. E. Sid-

Striking at Japanese supply bases far to the west, Allied bombers attacked enemy forces on Timor island and touched off great explosions in the town of

ernoon at Danciger park, 12 miles headquarters announced. southeast of Pampa. The outing is "We saw a lot of Jap soldiers runfor all members of the local lodge, ning for their lives for the shelter their families, and new Masons of of the jungle," an Allied pilot said. adding that the raiders dropped to Newly arrived at this army fly- illes. Sponsors of the picnic are the low levels to machine-gun and bomb Point, Rhode Island. fuel or ammunition dumps and oth-

On the China war front, Chinese headquarters announced that Gen- ents of John Farrington MIAMI-Mrs. Richard Brass of eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies San Angelo is the guest here of her had recaptured the powerful Japanese stronghold of Kwangfeng in Homer Lively and Claude Roberts Kiangsi province, thereby diminishare vacationing in Colorado.

M. C. Johnson left Thursday for ing the threat of a Japanese in-

vasion of Fukien province.

Dispatches said Gen. Chiang's Kansas City, where he will transact Carl Harris has returned from a two-week vacation spent in Dallas. the Kiangsi campaign in which they have retaken Kweiki, Shangjao and of the important Kiangsi-Chekiang stationed at Pearl Harbor. railway. - RUY VICTORY BONDS -

PIONEER

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graduating from high school at the The president and Willkie conage of 15 he was employed by Pollard and He and his son had been asso-Piper. Three years later he came ciated in the cattle business here

Brainard continued to work for the new owner. He was ranch foreman Ben and Mary aKtherine McIntyre,

Tuesday after visiting with his par- countries think they are the rule inents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, stead of the exception. He said western Cattle Raisers association,

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 104s F. H. A. And Life Invarance Leans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

NAVY SHOW

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pa to put on a show here? It looks suspicious, but no admission will be charged. Everybody gets in free, and

stage personality, will combine his singing and microphone work as be made for the campaign, which yards, airplane plants and other yards, airplane plants and other war industries are already exceed.

tire of the Certain-Teen Products Corporation at the controls Chief C. M. Norman, champior naval recruiter, has ordered his staff out in full regalia for the event

for Pampa Monday afternoon at

the hope of receiving reinforce- to enlist men. All who enlist Monments, and declared the outcome day will be especially honored at

the show.

The special section to be reserved for parents and wives of men in the navy is expected to be larger from the interest already displayed Mrs. Bill Lucas, mother of navy gunner. Billy E. Lucas, called for were distributed vesterday. Billy has when his ship docked at Querist

Others who have made reserva-tions and their navy relatives include: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, parmember of the Texas Plainsmar squadron, which left Monday night for the University of Georgia, at Athens, Georgia; Mrs. Jessie Stroup. mother of Jack Stroup, seaman, second class, stationed at Pearl Harbor and Jerry Stroup, seaman, forces recaptured the city yester-day morning after by-passing it in class, stationed at Norfolk, Virginhave retaken Kweiki, Shangjao and other points along a 60-mile stretch distribution of the important Kiengai Cheirage.

Anticipating an overflow crowd for the show, an effort is being made to reserve choice seats for parents and wives of men in the navy. All these special guests have to do is tele-

men just a few months ago was

"Help win the war and worry about

to the Panhandle and worked on for a number of years. Their brand

what would happen afterward."

Mr. Brainard was a member of the city commission of anadian sevgrandchildren, Ed Brainard III, Bill,

and a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Isaacs

all of Canadian We Must Know 'Why' As Well As 'How'

Pharmacy is a profession in which knowledge and accuracy are vital. We know why a drug is included in your prescription and fill it preverly.

4 Registered Pharmacists. WILSON DRUG HARVESTER DRUG

Townspeople Asked To Do Share In Collecting Of Scrap Metal

With farmers of Gray county al- search his home carefully from celeady doing their part in the col- lar to attic, looking for scrap iron

master of ceremonies for the show.

The Maxiol company has volun
Saturday, August 29.

The matering and include the campaign, which is to end with a giant rally on ing their former production records, We can help them attain higher production by sending

Urging every man, woman and child in Pampa to hasten the day of victory by salvaging needed scrap materials, Mayor Fred Thompson today pledged full support to the local salvage campaign.

"By turning over to the salvage and reports many volunteering cars mmittee of Pampa every avail- forces more weapons to win a The Amarillo "fleet" will leave able pound of old materials, we all can make a direct and helpful contribution to our national victory ef-

"Every 50 pounds of steel means nother 105 mm. shell; a discarded doorknob will help make dozens of cartridge cases; 25 tons of steel will nake another tank.

"I call upon every resident to

quicker victory." M. P. DOWNS can sell your rea estate. List it with him, he wil

all the scrap materials we can

"As you search for scrap in your

home, remember that the scrap you

are looking for will give our armed

M. P. DOWNS, Agency I N V E S T O B Phone 1264 or 336

handle all details

John Lee Smith

Lieutenant Governor



48 years old, married and has three children. He served in the last war as a private in France. He now has a son in the armed forces. He is an experienced and capable legislator and of unquestioned honesty and integrity. In the first primary he lead the field by 39,000 votes and

CARRIED HIS OWN DISTRICT 33 TO 1.

His opponent is 42 years old, single, lives in deep East Texas and is not acquainted with the people and needs of West Texas.

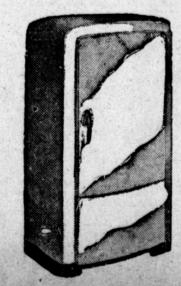
This Is West Texas' Chance To Elect A Lie tenant Governor.

VOTE FOR JOHN LEE SMITH

GUARD THEIR

Good Health Mean's Good Grades





School brings many problems to the home today! Balanced diets, regularity and fresh foods. In your electric refrigerator you have the key to better living for the entire family. With foods kept at the proper temperature there is no danger of contamination or bacteria. Your refrigerator has special compartments to keep each kind of food. There is the moist cold, dry cold and freezing cold compartments that figure in on the economical operation of your electric refrigerator. You save on foods and the operating cost is still low. Use your electric refrigerator wisely and you will protect the health and well-being of your whole family.



Don't lose the use of your electric refrigerator thru lack of attention to mechanical upkeep. Have your refrigerator checked by a service man if you are in doubt as to its mechanical condition.

ciated Press Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers still have little matter to settle with the

St. Louis Cardinals before they will be ready for the World Series, but their ace right-hander, Whitlow

their ace right-hander, Whitlow Wyatt, is as fully prepared for the

October classic today as he can ever

no-hit game in his dozen years around the major leagues, came as close as possible without actually achieving it yesterday when he let the New York Giants down with one

olow as the Dodgers triumphed, 2-1,

throw a fast-one past Big John Mize, who demonstrated that he has recovered from a recent injury by parking the ball behind the center field score board for his 20th home run in the top half of the second inning.

against only four defeats, Wyatt fanned six, walked none, and, aside from Mize, didn't allow a man to get on base except in the fourth

when Mickey Witek reached first on an error and Mel Ott was hit

The victory, opening an impor-

The Dodgers scored their two runs

in a twilight-arc light game.

in the same inning.
In compiling his 15th

Wyatt, who never has pitched a

hope to be.

PHONE CALL PUTS YOU IN THE MONEY!

ge in copy is made.

large rates 6 days after discontinued:

1 Day 1 Days 8 Days

to 15 .56 .90 1.08

to 20 .68 1.14 1.87

to 20 1.04 1.75 2.09

The state of the The above cash rates may be earned on the which have been charged PROVIDED to the bill is paid on or before the discountate shown on your statement. Cash and accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one adv. is 8 lines, p to 16 words. Above cash rates apply ne consecutive day insertions. "Every ther-Day" orders are charged at one time the consecutive day insertions. "Bever there-Day" orders are charged at one time.

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count a words for "blind" address. Count a words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 16t forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one line. All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such the advertisement will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

TO OUR kind friends and neighbors, and especially to Dr. Johnson, who stood by faithfully to the end, during our bereavement in the loss of our mother and grand-for SALE—First line King trombor ment in the loss of our inforcer and stands of the mother, we wish to express our gratitude, and may God bless each of you. O. C. Cox and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chrestman; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Chrestman; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chrestman; Mrs. Mollie Cagle; H. D. Cox and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

MANY people use the advertising section as a medium of expressing thanks and appreciation for thoughtfulness of their friends in time of sorrow and tragedy, Classification One is used for this type of announcement. A charge of \$1.00 for a "Card of Thanks" or "In Memoriam," is made.

AIN'T this war tough? Here we are down to our last automobile and it don't run smooth. Guess we'll take it to Roy Chisum and be happy again. Ph. 481, GET worry off your mind by spending a few hours at Billie's New Belvedere, where the beer is cold and dance floor smooth, on Borger Highway.

STOP! At the orange and green service station at Five Points. Let Lane service your car with Phillips Gas and Oil. Courtesy cards honored. SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor

PEACE your ad for 6 Issues in Pampa
News and receive a large picture of General
MacArthur. Call 666.

SPECIAL for rest of this we

LADY wants ride to Los Angeles in private car. References exchanged. Would WE buy or sell ponies and horses

quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934. 41—Form Equipment

-Lost and Found

LOST-Female Brindle Boston Bull, weight

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted and 60 years. Apply at room 114½ Deer Land Building, Sunday, Aug.

-Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced waitress, refer-nces preferred. Inquire Ivey's Cafe, 514 WAN ED—Efficient white or colored woman for general housework. Phone 2078. EXPERIENCED colored woman wanted for general housework and care of small child. Go home nights. Apply 605 N. Somerville. Ph. 2368-R.

10-Business Opportunity WILL lease or rent, fully equipped cafe, doing excellent business in good business district. Apply 316 S. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16-Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY PAINTING—Industrial and residential brush and spray work. Property and liability insurance carried, Billie Mar-

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating FOR permanancy there is nothing that will surpass a sheet metal roof. Well cared for, it will last a lifetime. See Des Moore or Ph. 102 for information.

26—Beauty Parlor Service FOR the remainder of August we offer a reduction of \$1.00 on all permanents of

duction of \$1.00 on all permanents of 5.00 and above. Our personnel invites you. Imes. Katherine Martin, Cora Dyson, (idred Fulfer Pettit, Lorene Maudlin-erry, At the Orchid Beauty Shop, Combs-forley Building. Ph. 654.

FOR quality and quantity in permanents:
where all work is guaranteed. Call Ideal
Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

MAKE your appointment with the H. and
O. Curl Shop for an oil permanent. Regular \$4.50 value for \$3.00. The comfortable
new shop at 532 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2440.

PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has a regular.

rew shop at 532 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2440.

PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has experienced operators and high grade supplies. Your permanent has to be good before we are satisfied. Phone 345.

PERMANENTS! Our best \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.60. Phone 768, The Elite Shop for appointment.

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

BICYCLE for sale. Good tires. 316 North Ward. Ph. 765. CABINET model Zenith radio, windcharger. Also A. B. C. washer for sale cheap. 615 S. Barnes St.

LET'S SWAP Two room oil field house to be moved for cheap car. Inquire Saye's Grocery, 5 miles south, 2 miles east Pampa.

WHY not let Ayers convert your present mattress into an innerparing? We have new and used ones for sale. Ayers at 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to Thompson Hardware see our good used ranges. Also good washing machines. Ph. 43. 113 N. Cuyler.

31—Radio Service

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. We buy and sell used radios. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161. 504 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—First line King trombone, In perfect condition, Call 466 or see at 1008 Twiford.

34-Good Things To Eat

35-Plants and Seeds

TIME to plant fall lawns; bluegrass clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fer LET Want Ads help you as they have helped others every day. They cost so little and bring quick results. 36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Clean 1941 automobile, without tires. Call 760. WANT D Portable electric sewing chinechine, Sinnger preferred. Must be in good condition. Call 72. McKenzie Dairy. WANTED TO BUY-Residential lot in city. Write, stating price, location, etc., Box 2045, Pampa.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AT TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PH. 607.

LIVESTOCK

MacArthur. Call 666.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

MIDDLE AGED couple, good references, leaving in good ear for San Diego, Calif., Aug. 26. Can take 2 passengers. Apt. No. 1, 418 S. Cuyler.

LADY wants ride to Los Angeles in private car. References exchanged. Would like to leave about the 25th. Phone 1422.

CAR going to Dodge City, Kansas, Saturday, 700 new records. We have plenty of parking lot space. Pampa Travel Bureau. Ph. 831.

RRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, and quick transfer company.

FOUND—Small black coin purse, containing keys, near M. E. Church. Also billfold belonging to Charles B. White. Please call at News for possession.

LOST—Female Brindle Boston Bull, weight

ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Cool, south bedroom, wit rivate home. Two gentlemen preferred relephone privilege. Phone 1480, 1311

VIRGINIA HOTEL, 500 N. Frost. Clea sleeping rooms. Close in. Plenty parking space. Reasonable rates. NICE, cool sleeping rooms by day, month. American Hotel.

SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies. Convenient to bath. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1996.

SOUTH bedroom for gentleman. Cool brick home. Good neighborhood. Garage available. telephone service. 1021 Christine.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent NICE five room unfurnished house rage, \$35.00 per month. Phone 1218. FOR RENT—Three room house, close in. Chicken pen and young orchard. Also fine location for trailer house. Call at 403 South Ginespie.
FOR RENT Three room, modern hou furnished. All bills paid, 918 East Franch Ph. 1297. Apply after 10 a.m.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, garage. Bills paid. 861 N. Somerville. Ph. 1847. FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished duplex. Strictly modern. On pavement, garage. Bills paid. Apply 720 N. Frost.

WATCH our "Mainly About People" for

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR SALE—Three room modern garage, 50 ft. lot, at 906 S. Wilcox.

Shop.

\$500 CASH buys a big six room modern nouse, newly decorated inside, newly painted, balance less than rent. Six blocks rom City Hall. Can give immediate pos-ession. M. P. Downs. Ph. 1264.

FOR SALE Houses Two, three, five, and six rooms. All furnished, Owl Drug Store.
314 S. Cuyler. Good income property.

Ph. 2293-R.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, 912
N. Somerville. 5 room modern house, 512
N. Sumner. I have cash buyers for small houses. List your property with me. John Haggard. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Living quarters suitable for 5 families. Service station, fruit stand and garage, located business district. Corner Toke and Cuyler, Inquire 411 N. Purviance.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

55.—Lots

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VACANT lots. Corner Kingsmill and Hobart. On paid paying. Inquire 818 W. bart. On paid paving. Inquire 818 W. Foster, C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Ph. 1051.

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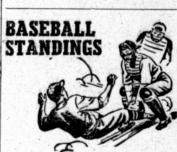
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Thursday
New York 4, Boston 7.
Philadelphia 9-6, Washington 2-10.
(Only games scheduled.)
Standings Today
Team
Won Lost

Schedule Today New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago (night). Philadelphia at Washington.

(Only games scheduled.) -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Baseball As Played By Dallas Club

as it is played by the Dallas Rebels There's a catcher in center field,

or five days. Sales, losses to the armed forces and injuries have cut the squad to eleven—and four of them are

Home games, though, aren't so bad. Three young fellows who have to work daytimes can help the team at night home games.

The still was able to shout for help through the intercommunication system transmitter. Another gunner saved him from a drop of 25,000 feet.

College Football To Make **Cash Contribution To War**

NEW YORK. Aug 21 (P)—Rubbers, together with selected rails and industrials, regained their rising stamina in today's stock market although many issues continued to loiter in the laosing column. Wall street seemed more hopeful regarding war developments in Europe and the Pacific but customers, generally, were disinclined to get too far out on a limb because of possible eventualities over the week-end.

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Stocks in the new high class included Goodrich common and preferred, Firestone Tire, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Union Pacific, and Texas & Pacific Railway.

Resistant performers were Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Schenley, Pan American Airways, United Air Lines, Homestake mining, Marshall Field, du-Pont, Allied Chemical, and Intercontinental Rubber. which the nine football-playing

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Calon	Hick	Low	Close	to aid imalicially, sometion, ai-
Am Can	Jaies	67	67	67	though none knows if the sport wil
Am T & T	99	119			be played in 1943, and every one
Anaconda	14	2674	2634	26%	knows that football, in most cases
Barnsdall		10	934	10	
Chrysler	17		5834	58%	supports the entire collegiate sports
Consol Oil	78	65%	63%	6%	program.
Cont Oil Del		231/4	231/4	231/4	
Curtiss Wright		71%	7	7	Georgetown and George Washing-
Freeport Sulph	9	341/2	341/2	341/2	ton, both located in Washington
General Electric	95	271%	26%	27	have combined on a plan of sending
General Motors		38%	38%	3854	
Greyhound	3	12%	1234	1234	2,500 tickets to a different camp
Houston Oil		3	3	3	for each home game and consign-
Int Harvester		48	47%	48	ing another 1,000 to the capital city
Mid Cont ePt		1614	16	161/4	USO.
MKT		5%	5%	5/8	
Ohio Oil	12	816	8%	81/2	Duquesne and Fordham have an
Packard	5	21/4	21%	21/4	nounced that a 25 cent war stamp
Pan Am Airways	19	191/4	18%	19	
Penney	1	71	71	71	must be purchased before the per-
Phillips Pet	4		3934	39%	son with a pass will be allowed to
Plymouth Oil	1	12%	12%	1234	enter the stadium, a plan which
Pure Oil	14	934	91/4	9%	
Pure Oil	15	3%	31/4	3%	probably will become nation-wide.
Sears Roebuck	6	55%	55	551/4	Another practice which will be
Shell Union Oil	4	1234	131/4	13%	almost nation-wide is that of letting
Socony Vac	25	81/8	8	8	
Sou Pac	44	1414	14	141%	uniformed men obtain seats at cut
S O Cal	55	23	225%	23	rates. Almost all schools have set
S O Ind		24 1/8	245%	24%	50 cents as the price for a ticket
8 0 N J		38%	381/4	381/4	
Tex Pac	20	175%	171/4	17%	to service men.
Texas Corp		35	341/2	35%	BUY VICTORY BONDS
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	321/2	32	321/2	
Tide Wat A Oil	_ 3	83/4	95%	83/4	
U S Rubber	59	20%	191/2	201/8	Jewelers Beat
U S Steel	26	4714	46%	4714	ACMCICIO DEGI

NEW YORK CURB Am Cyan B ___ Sales High Low Close

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CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (P)—Poultry, live
38; firm; hens, over \$6 lbs. 23, 5 lbs. and
down 24½, Leghorn hens 20½; broilers,
2½ lbs. and down, colored 23, Plymouth
Rock 25½. White Rock 25½; springs, 4
lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 24½,
White Rock 25; under 4 lbs., colored 23,
Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 15½, Leghorn roosters 15; ducks, 4½; lbs. up, colored 14½, white 14½; small, colored 14½,
white 14½; geese 18; turkeys, toms 22,
hens 26.

Knights of Pythias will meet for
their second game of the series. The
Barbers took the opener Wednesday
night 8 to 6.

Phillips outhit the Jewelers last
from scoring more than one run.
The Jewelers pulled three snappydouble plays, one coming in the
fourth when Phillips got four hits
hens 26. CHICAGO POULTRY

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 2.000; calves salable 900; generally steady. Short load choice fed heifers 14.00; bulk steers and yearlings 11.50-13,00; four loads common grass steers 10.35; and two loads 11.00; beef cows 7.70-10.00; some above and below this range. Bulls 7.25-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.75; common and medium grades 8.50-11.00; good stockers scarce.

Hogs salable 500; steady to 5c higher; top 14.50; packer top 14.45; bulk good FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK op 14.50; packer top 14.45; bulk good nd choice 180-300 lb. weights 14.35-45. Sheep salable 3,500; steady; few spring ambs up to 13.00, most small lots 10.00-12.00; yearlings scarce; slaughter ewes 4.25-5.50; bulk 4.75-4.99; shorn goats 3.00-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21 (P)—(US DA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 600 not enough steers, yearlings or heifers offered to test market; other killing classes slow and steady to weak in cleanup trade; load plain quality grass fed yearlings 9.50; small lots butcher yearlings to 10.00; sows upward to 10.00; bulk 9.00-10.00; sows upward to 10.00; bulk 9.00-10.00; souls quoted to 10.75; vealers mostly 13.00 lown to 10.00; calves 7.50-12.50; odd lot tockers 9.00-12.00; stock calves to 13.00 and above.

and above.

Hogs talable 1,200; active, fully steady to strong; top 14.55 to city butchers; packer peak 14.45; most good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.40-55.

Sheep 300; lambs steady; top 14.00; most good and choice lots 13.50 up; throwouts and feeders 9.50-10.00; other classes mostly nominal.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 1,000; early sales to shippers steady
with Thursday's average; on 190-240 lbs.
at 14.60-65; top 14.70; later trade very
dull; most bids and few sales 10-15 lower
to packers; 180-270 lbs. 14.35-50; sows
scarce around steady; mostly 13.40-85.
Cattle 1,500; calves 100; killing classes
cattle about steady in a cleanup trade;
vealers steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; with a fairly broad week-end
clearance; short loads good fed Missouri
heifers 13.25; odd lots medium to good
cows 9.50-10.25; cutter to common grade
cows 7.75-9.25; most canners 6.25-7.00;
good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00.
Sheep 1,000; killing classes steady; top
trucked-in native spring lambs 14.75; good
to choice 14.50-75; odd lots slaughter ewes
downward from 6.00.

CHICAGO WHEAL
CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (#)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Sept. 1.19 1.18% 1.18%
Dec. 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.24%
May 1.25% 1.25% 1.25%

CHICAGE GRAIN

Wheat closed 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday, September wheat closed ½ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday, September 1.18%, December 1.21%-%; corn %-1½ higher, September 84%-85, December 87%-½; onts ¼-½ up; rye ½-% higher; soy-beans unchanged to ¼ lower.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Toehold Saves Life** Of Aerial Gunner

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 21 (P)-An American aerial gunner, Sgt. G. DALLAS, Aug. 21. (AP)—Baseball toehold 25,000 feet above the earth. ing the past week, received a check Hollister was firing from the bottack by Zero fighters over New for presidents of chain organizapitcher in right field, and the Guinea when one of the Zeros left fielder has to pitch every four whipped in close and a cannon shell because they know they will always blew off the turret door.

bar connecting his two guns.

His earphones were torn off but
he still was able to shout for help

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (A)-College ootball, which one coach said made its biggest war contribution "in

out well-conditioned young men for the country's armed forces," also intends to help financially. Already the University of Okla-

homa has dipped into its athletic funds for a \$50,000 war bond. Ohio military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 with the sum go ing to the two services' relief funds. an Associated Press survey discloses The Ohio State contribution is to be a part of the Big Ten plan in

members of that circuit have promised to earmark all receipts above expenses for overseas touchdowns. Ohio State later announced that no matter how small its grid profits might be, its check would be for at | 22 Sunday school 40 Folding bed. least \$25,000. Virtually every school is planning to aid financially, somehow, although none knows if the sport will

supports the entire collegiate sports program. Georgetown and George Washington, both located in Washington, have combined on a plan of sending 2,500 tickets to a different camp for each home game and consigning another 1,000 to the capital city 38 Bright color.

Jewelers Beat Phillips 7 To 1

The Jewelers kept up their string of victories last night by defeating Phillips 7 to 1 in a playoff game in the Pampa Softball league. Tonight at 7 o'clock at Magnolia diamond the Mack and Paul Barbers and Knights of Pythias will meet for

but scored only one run. Stephenson homered for the Jew

for the circuit in the seventh Stephenson also hit a single. Mangel was the other Jeweler slugger with two singles. Hitting star of the night was Newton of the Oilmen who bagged three singles on his three trips to the

elers in the fourth and Tidwell hit

two out of three. men on base in nearly every inning. the Keesler field program, which That was when Heiskell tightened and his support became brilliant.

Oilmen but was the victim of bunched hits. In tonight's game, either Weatherall or Zachry will be on the mound eral good college teams then called to give the Aggies and Texas their the whole thing off to concentrate most trouble. for Mack and Paul with either on intra-camp sports. Stansel or Christopher hurling for the Knights.

Score by innings of last night's game:

JEWELERS ... 212 100 1—7 9 1 ever did in the ring ... Fred played PHILLIPS ... 000 010 0—1 10 1 a round with Sam Snead down at Heiskell and Mangel; Laycock and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-'Phooie'! Schepps Yells At Rickey's Profit Lecture

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Aug. 21 (A)-Tarttongued George Schepps read where Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, thought baseball should continue during the war without emphasis on profit and commented

But the Dallas club president isn't that reticent. He immediately Indian rooters had nothing to cheer launched into a blast that ran like about this year didn't influence the

"That statement to me seems extremely funny. Although baseball has made my heart bleed (his team

"It is very easy for men who draw \$25,000 and more a year and have is Lieut. Bill Gillis, who played cennone of their own money invested in baseball to make such observations. the name of chain store operated writes his old boss, Bert Bell, that baseball clubs to want, baseball to continue without profit for they know the parent club will bear all

"I know a certain chain-operated club in the Texas league which, durfor \$35,000 for player contracts from tom turret of a bomber under at- the parent club. This makes it fine tions to insist on baseball continuing

lew off the turret door.

The sergeant fell out backwards

but his feet caught behind a about operating without profit. "I've about operating without profit. "I've been doing it for three years," he BUY VICTORY STAMPS The rhinoceros, king cobra and sloth bear are the only three animals which regularly attack man without provocation.

Wyatt Wins 15th And Lets Giants Down With One Hit

TVA DIRECTOR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured di-10 Jumps. 11 Operatic solo. rector of U.S. power devel-16 Place (abbr.) opment, David PORTENT PRY 23 Picture border

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tant four-game series, boosted the Dodgers' National league lead to sevwere idle. In the only other National league game, the Cincinnati Reds snapped a six-game losing streak and creeped up on the third-place Giants by turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, hit ball for his 14th win and missed a shutout when Vince DiMaggio blasted a three-run homer in the The Boston Red Sox, refusing to concede the American league flag to New York's front-running defending champs, walloped the Yankees, 7-4, and rounded out a four-game series with three triumphs. Jim Tabor, who hit a pair of tworun homers in leading the Sox to

> series with the Washington Sena-The Chicago White Sox came from behind with six runs in the fifth inning to stop the St. Louis Browns,

victory the previous day, homered

with two mates aboard yesterday.
At the other end of the junior circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics took

Sports Creep Up On Beaumont

Second-place Shreveport crept up on the Beaumont Exporters last night, by winning 7-0 against the Oklahoma City Indians while the Shippers, leading the Texas league

by three games were being nudged out by Tulsa 2-0. The Dallas Rebels lost a 2-1 decision to the Missions at San Antonio in the only other game of the The Fliers open the season Sept. day. The Fort Worth at Houston

Shreveport. Ralph Hamner pitch

At Beaumont the Exporters were helpless against the hurling of Chambers, who distributed eight hits effectively that they didn't mean anything to the Beaumonters. Tulsa

Wakefield today was named the

most valuable player of the Texas league by sports writers.

The Beaumont rightfielder is

leading the league in hitting; over

the .350 mark, leading in number

of hits, in two base hits and second

Wakefield received 51 points.

fielder early in the season, was sec-

ond with 27 votes, Earl Caldwell, veteran Fort Worth hurler was next

with 21, Paul Dean, staging a fine

comeback with the Houston Buffs.

was next with 15, and Doyle Lade

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S

of Shreveport trailed with 10.

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-BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Wakefield Most** Valuable Player with the first division teams, you say, and NAS hasn't got a game In Texas League with the Frogs. Well, the Fliers take HOUSTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-Dick care of that by playing Pensacola Wakefield, the \$51,000 beauty who naval air station twice—at Corpus graduated from Michigan university Christi Oct. 31 and at Pensacola, the Detroit Tiger Fia., Nov. 14. Texas Christian, you today began paying off dividends see, has a game with Pensacola— on the Tigers' huge investment.

inning.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Of Semi-Pro Meet

see, has a game with Pensacola

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 21 (P)-The upsetting Oklahoma City Bells knocked the two-time defending who was converted from an out-1942 National Semi-Pro baseball

in the eighth, winning 10-7, after a tied the score.

The Talladega, the western army all-star footballers eliminated the Portland, Ore., Boilermakers 7-3 in the third game of the

Hawthorne, Calif.,

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NAS Must Be Figuring On Becoming Uncrowned Champs

Sports Roundup

Wide World Sports Column NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Looks as soon. plate. Shirley was a close second with if the two all-star teams will have to play all the army's "big league" Laycock hurled good ball for the to what may be going on in other

As a golfer, Fred Apostoli apparthe Norfolk Naval Training Station the other day and afterward he confessed: "I've never felt so lonesome in my life . . . Sam was straight down the middle and I was all over

The World Series broadcast will include short-wave transmission around the world to reach American soldiers and sailors on foreign service . . . The Chicago Bears have used George Wilson as decoy on for ward pass plays so often that his

Today's Guest Star Howard Preston, Cleveland News: award in a national contest for the it is understood that the fact that

achievement.'

If there's any truth in the rumor around New York that Pvt. Billy league) I can still laugh at state-ments by certain individuals that the game should operate without worry over whether it will make ex-First West Pointer to join up with ter for Army in 1938, 39 and 40 burgh Steelers' tackle last season. he has been sent overseas but he's still hoping to organize a football

team at his new post.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

ndependent countries of the Afrian continent More than 780,000,000 passengers are carried annually by taxicabs in

BETTER CLEANING

Egypt and Liberia are the two

ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 21 (A)-The U.S. naval air station here must be figuring on becoming uncrowned champion of the Southwest conference this fall. The NAS team has already scheduled three conference powers—in-cluding the championship co-favorites-and is expected to add a fourth

The Jewelers scored two runs in football this season . . Yesterday's the first inning and were never in order cancelling competitive footdanger from then on although the ball for the Air Corps Technical Cilmen hit Heiskell hard and got Training School not only wiped out looked like the most ambitious of ing A. and M. at Corpus Christi of the season, fanning every man in to what may be solve. Sept. 26, the Fliers take on Rice

branches . . . Maybe you noticed Institute at Houston. Rice, you that Camp Lee, Va., scheduled seven know, is expected in most quarters

Down for Oct. 24 at Dallas-as soon as certain formalities are carried out for a definite announcement-is a game with Southern Methodist university, another tough

so that ought to give a good comparison between NAS and TCU. Enid Knocked Out

tournament last night. They did it with a three-run spurt

Still in the running are the Waco

Tonight's schedule 6 p. m.—Lancaster, Anchor Hock-ing Glass vs. Milwaukee, Wis., Heils. 8 p. m.-Wichita Boeing Bombers

birds vs. Waco, Tex., Dons

THE BEST WHISKEY

1942 · SERIAL STORY

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KEY

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

CHAPTER I 66T ETTY, Tom's asked me to

marry him." Letty Fields stopped trying to get the freshly laundered, pink gingham dress over the head of the squirming baby on her knees, and looked anxiously at her younger sister.

"Are you going to?"

Enid Sharon kept her eyes on little Ann. What an adorable picture she was with her mop of red-gold curls, her apple-blossom and her rosy fat little fists that were beating the air in time to some unheard symphony. Suddenly she leaned forward, lifted the half-dressed baby off her sister's lap, and snuggled her against her shoulder. The baby's cheek against hers was softer than the softest velvet.

Longing tightened around Enid's neart. She wanted this, a baby baby of her own to cuddle in her arms, a little house to keep bright and shining, a man of her own, and a woman's age-old right of helping that man to make a

Letty who was old-looking at 30. Letty who had three children when Phil's wages were only adequate for one. Letty who was al-ways worried about bills and the security of Phil's job. Letty who lonelier with her husband Enid was as a spinster. For Phil only came home at night to take his shoes off and prop his weary feet on the coffee table while he read and radioed and

Enid was thinking of this when she finally answered Letty's ques-

Enid reached over and took the pink dress out of Letty's hands and slipped it over Ann's curly head. "Sit still, you wiggle-worm," she admonished, "until I get this buttoned." She bent and kissed the back of the moist fat little ing, too, husky, with a fresh clear may be the still to the control of the still to the control of the still the still that the didn't drink, or smoke dents at home and war bulletins from abroad. Listlessly Enid leafed through the inside pages and other women. He was good-look—back of the moist fat little ing, too, husky, with a fresh clear may be the still the still that the didn't drink, or smoke dents at home and war bulletins from abroad. Listlessly Enid leafed through the inside pages and other women. He was good-look—back of the moist fat little ing, too, husky, with a fresh clear may be a still the still that the didn't drink, or smoke dents at home and war bulletins from abroad. Listlessly Enid leafed through the inside pages and other women. He was good-look—back of the moist fat little ing, too, husky, with a fresh clear may be a still the still that the didn't drink, or smoke dents at home and war bulletins to excess, or gamble, and that the still the still the still that the didn't drink, or smoke dents at home and war bulletins to excess, or gamble, and that the still the still

Letty, she reflected, meant well, a problem that had to be answered soon. She and Tom had been going together for two years now, and he was getting two. now, and he was getting impa-tient. He wanted to be married right away. He hadn't any money ings as she did, who would like saved up, but that didn't bother him at all. He'd said that they him at all. He'd said that they could borrow money and buy their wood fire and talk. furniture and then pay it back month by month. He expected her He wanted action and excitement ey got started.

go on working? What if she had a baby right away as Letty had had? Tom was a salesman for a small manufacturing plant. He wasn't making any more money.

The front door downstairs geon. She stifled a sigh. Life must be fun for people like that, with money, position, an assured place in the world, and exciting wasn't making any more money banged. Phil was home. Letty chanic in the same shop. Try as she would, Enid couldn't see any future ahead for herself and Tom

-maybe, that was as good as She wasn't really pretty. Her skin was creamy and her fine skin was creamy and her line straight hair was a honey blond shade, contrasting nicely with her brown eyes. But her face lacked drumming with her spoon when brown to the front door animation, it was too quiet. And she didn't immediately get some-she was shy. She'd never had any thing she wanted, and Phil at the boy friend except Tom. She'd met end of the table intent on his own him at Letty's house. In fact it was Letty who'd engineered their first meeting and steered them into their first dates. And now

LETTY was still talking. "You're night in her perplexed mood she found their exuberance distractold maid. If you're going to marry ing. She helped Letty cut up food and have children you ought to for Eric and little Enid, and fed!

appealing little chuckle. "Wait- her own appetite had fled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (AP)— War spending by the treasury is

higher than any government ever

attained before, but official statis-

tics, showed today that American

Government economists figured

board's efforts to curtail the manu-

facture of consumer goods, the pub-

lic spent \$39,900,000,000 for all pur-

poses in the first half of this year

compared with \$24,500,000,000 for the

government. Capital expenditures

private business amounted to

Treasury Spending

Highest In History

than the treasury.



"Go ahead and marry Tom," Letty said. "You're 24, Enid. You'll soon be an old maid."

"Tom's a good boy," Letty per-

for fun.

and he was getting impa-He wanted to be married who would love books and paint-Tom laughed at things like that.

to go on working for a while, until in his recreation. It was, "Come on, Babe. Let's go to a ball game," But, Enid thought, what if something happened and she couldn't go on working? What if she had a baby right countryside at 60 or 70 miles an hour with the

band liked his meal on the table promptly. Enid followed more leisurely with little App. Shows a second we'd better get busy, Sis." She laid the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatleisurely with little App. Shows a second we'd better get busy, Sis." She laid the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatleisurely with little App. Shows a second paper with the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eatless and the paper down and the except one like Letty's and Phil's. her down in her play crib in the living room and went to help Letty you?" Letty asked hopefully.

food and the evening paper propped in front of him.

Enid always came directly from it was Letty who was urging her to have supper with them and see the noisy little scamps. But tothe children. She was fond of have them before you're 30. It's the gurgling Ann soup and apple- a woman. The trouble was, Letty asier on you when you're young." sauce, and when at last the chil-Enid laughed her surprisingly dren were satisfied she found that

Letty. I'm not even married to It was too hot to eat, anyway.

tion. "I don't know, Letty. I don't know whether I'll marry him or with a family."

She picked up the paper where with a family."

the back of the moist fat little neck.

The back of the moist fat little ing, too, husky, with a fresh clear man's picture. The face attracted skin and full of spirit and a liking her, long and thin with serious eyes and a ridiculous toothbrush but she hadn't been much help in solving her problem. And it was fool, but she had always dreamed He looked rather English, Enid

> She glanced below at the caption: "Dr. Henry Holliday will be one of the speakers on the opening program of the State Medical Association's 96th annual meeting, which begins Friday at the Neil House, Dr. Holliday recently returned from a year of research work at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is the son of Dr. Henry Holliday, Sr., chief of staff at Wing Memorial Hospital here."

Enid recognized the last name as that of the city's leading surgeon. She stifled a sigh. Life must be fun for people like that, work to do.

dish up the supper.

They ate in the kitchen, a noisy, art class at the university from

Letty went to the front door with her when she left. She thought Enid looked especially nice in her crisp tailored linen suit. She'd like to have one like it. But clothes weren't the most important things in the world. work to Letty's one night a week Her thoughts came back to Enid's problem rather than her own as

> "She'd better marry Tom Driscoll while she can get him," she thought. Any kind of a marriage was better than no marriage for reflected shrewdly, Enid had read too many high-falutin' books. Her ideas were too high for a poor girl. (To Be Continued)

are gradually swinging the balance, Grandfather Drafted

ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 21. (AP)-Most men regard leaving home to go to war as a stock story to tell \$38,500,000,000 for government, and their grandchildren someday—but not Kenneth N. Kress, 43-year-old draftee.

His two grandchildren, youngsters daughter, were there to see him off



and by the end of the year the tals for the last half of 1942 will read \$38,100,000,000 for consumers, \$4,000,000,000 for private capital ex-If these estimates pan out, 1942

will set a record of \$151,000,000,000 of Mrs. Robert Cussemeyer, his consumers are still spending more of combined government and private spending for all purposes. This will as he left for the army. be at least \$30,000,000 more than the national income for the year, ernment, particularly, is spending hat, despite the war production reflecting the fact that the gov- borrowed money.

penditures.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"It knocks out the enemy so our infantry can bring them

Writer Describes **Blazing Blood Battle Of Dieppe**

Editors note: Ross Munro of the Canadian press went ashore with Allied shock troops storming Dieppe beach under Nazi yesterday to get this first-hand story of the war's biggest com-

By ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press War Correspon WITH THE CANADIAN RAID-ING FORCE RETURNING FROM DIEPPE, Aug. 19 (Delayed)-For eight raging hours under intense Nazi fire from dawn until a sweltertroops fight the blazing bloody bat-

I saw them go through this biggest of the war's raiding operations in wild scenes that crowded helterskelter one upon another in crazy sequence.

There was the furious attack by German E-boats while the Canadians moved in on Diepp's beaches, landby the dawn's half-light. As Canadian battalions stormed through the flashing inferno of Nazi defenses, there was the belching of fire from huge tanks that rolled into the fight.

I spent the grimmest 20 minutes of my life with one unit when a rain of German machine-gun fire founded half the men in our boat. Only a miracle saved us from anni-A few hours later there was the

spine-chilling experience of a divebombing attack by seven Stukas, the dread Nazi aircraft that spotted our landing craft waiting off-shore to reembark the fighting men. Our boat was thrown about like a cork by their seven screeching bombs that plunged into the water around us and exploded in gigantic

There was the lashing of machine gun fire from another Nazi air-craft and the thunder of the antiaircraft fire that sent them hustling

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Germans Ordered Held At Rio After Sixth Ship Sinking RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21 (P)-

All Germans except diplomats who had embarked on the exchange ships Bage and Cuyaba were ordered held as hostages by President Getulio Vargas shortly after the sinking of the sixth Brazilian ship in recent days was announced.

The ships already were filled with German nationals, ready to sail for Lisbon in exchange for Brazilian nationals. The voyages had been postponed earlier in the week when a crisis arose over the sink-ing of five Brazilian ships by Axis submarines, claiming the lives of perhaps 600 persons including Brazilian troops.

The sixth U-boat victim, announc-

ed today, was the coastal steamer

One high official of the government navigation line declared today that the sinkings, which brought Brazil into undeclared conflict with the Axis, were the result of "bra-zen operation of Nazi spies who informed on planned troop movements. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Farish Claims Wells Were 'Scorched Earthed'

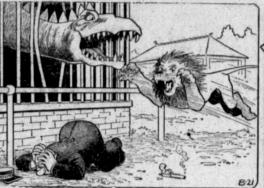
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.), told the senate patents committee today that his company's oil properties in the ly destroyed" before they fell into the hands of Japanese invaders,







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AN UNSELFISH, UNCOMPLAINING MARTYR, THAT'S WHAT I AM! THE IDIOTIC BLUNDERS OF MY SON-IN-LAW HAVE TAXED MY

PATIENCE BEYOND HUMAN EN DURANCE. YET NOT ONE WORD HAVE I UTTERED AGAINST HIM NOT ONCE HAVE I LOST MY TEMPER! I FEEL JUSTLY





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







LI'L ABNER

YO' KIN START BOUT ONCE EV'RY МИСН OBLIGED, FOLLYIN' AH'LL TREAT COUPLA MONTHS, AH PERMITS DAISY YO' TO A -BUT AH MAE T'TAKE A LI'L WALK WIF ME! DESARVES TH' PLEASURE, CRITTER!

THE OTHER MORNIN' HE FOUND SOME HAIRPINS ON HIS

MACHINE AND THIS

MORNIN' IT'S A PAIR O' SLACKS AND A BOUQUET! HE'S

GITTIN' SUSPICIOUS THAT THEY GOT A GIRL RUNNIN' IT ON

ONE OF THE OTHER SHIFTS!

FLOWERS IN THE DESERT





OUT OUR WAY

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BULGE, ARE THEY GONNA

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

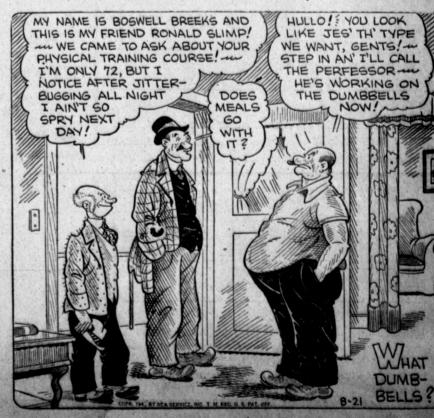
OH, NO -- HE SURELY DON'T THINK THAT!

I THINK HE THINKS THEY'VE GIVEN TH

GUY ON THE OTHER SHIFT A SECRETARY ER STENOGRAPHER

AN'I DON'T BLAME HIM FER BEIN'A LITTLE BIT JEALOUS --I WOULD BE! I AIN'T SO SPRY NEXT DAY!

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Section 1. That Article 3 of the

Constitution of the State of Texas

be amended by adding thereto a

"Section 49-b. The Legislature

of not more than Two Million

may provide by law for the issu-

Dollars (\$2,000,000) in bonds or ob

igations of the State of Texas to

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Education is hereby directed to in-

Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Perma-

nent School Fund therein, Such

bonds shall be executed on behalf

scribed by law and shall be pay-

one (1) year from date of issuance; and the State Treasurer is hereby

authorized and directed to set asid

into a special fund annually at the

beginning of each fiscal year until

all of said bonds shall have been

cient amount of the first moneys coming into the Treasury for the

use and benefit of the General Rev-

paid off and discharged, a suffi-

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new section to be known as Section

Panhandle Oil Field Given Small Increase

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (AP)-Beginni ept. 1 Texas oil wells may produce maximum of 1,430,363 barrels dai-r, a reduction of 46,833 barrels from he allowable reported on Aug. 15. Engineers estimated actual aver duction would be about 1,353,409 barrels or 44,391 less than er market demand certified in Texas by the office of pe-

parative average daily allowes by district for Aug. 15 and Sept. 1 were: Southwest Texas, 251,-724 and 225,842; Gulf coast, 274,433 and 288,449: East Central Texas, 89,-187 and 88.606: East Texas, 364,390 and 359,627; West Central Texas, 808 and 47,227; West Texas, 228,-871 and 197,195; North Texas, 131,-656 and 131,646; Panhandle, 89,223 UY VICTORY BONDS

Police Arrest 'Car Window Peeper

City police officers arrested an alleged "car window peeper" at an early hour this morning. No charges have been filed.

The man, according to Police Chief Ray Dudley who made the arrest after a chase, said the man seen looking in a window on North Somerville street while seated in his car. The license number was taken and police identified.

Both police cars answered the call nd the hunted car was sighted on Frost street. The police cars closed in from two directions. BUY VICTORY BOND

300-Pound Fish Caught ATHENS, Ala., Aug. 21 (AP)-Dee

Hill is telling how he landed a 300pound catfish after fighting it for two days and a night. Hill said he caught the big fish on

line strung across the Elk river. He tied two cedar posts on each end the line, followed the posts until the fish gave up a mile and a half after entering the Tennessee river. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Soldiers Behave Better Than Home Folks

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

It now develops beyond any doubt that this new U.S. army is goodand by "good" in this case is meant well-behaved, disciplined, law and order abiding. This fact comes out through studies of the army's courts martial record as compiled by the Judge Advocate General's depart-

Principal cause of this apparent improvement in behavior comes from the army's new ideas to administer military justice to the men in service who do occasionally break over the traces. Today the army doesn't have the old idea that every time a soldier breaks one of the Articles of War, which is the military code of laws, the offender should be haled before a court martial, tried and given appropriate sentence as provided for in the table of maximum punishments in the Manual of Courts Mar tial. There is a punishment tailored to fit every crime in this tabulaton, from death for sleeping on post in time of war or desertion in the face of the enemy, down to minor offenses which call for forfeiture of pay; confinement to quarters or a few days in the guard house.

A short time before the defense army began to be built up, the army brass hats came to the sensible decision that in order to give maximum training to every soldier, the only kind of a guard house which did the army any good was an empty guard house, and furthermore it was of officers conducting courts mara military court, on all petty ofsuch as a reprimand or extra duty lawyers in military law. unless the soldier demands trial by court martial. The soldier naturally chooses the former. Punishment is

FIGURES PROVE IT

This elimination of useless and time-consuming trials was carried right up through the entire system of military justice. Direct punishment by company commanders was substituted for Summary Court Martial, which corresponds to the low- First Lieutenant est justice of the peace court in civilian life. Similarly, specal courts martial for more serious offenses ready for duty today and general courts martial for most serious crimes were handled by the result has been a tremendous decrease in the number of trials by military tribunal, as compared with the first World War. Table below

gives picture. Figuring it another way, for the which there are complete records active duty.

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charges made was 5,369 while the number of counts which there were convictions was only 4.657. The commonest offenses charged were: desertion, 1,518; petit larceny, 687; absent without leave, 483; escape of prisoner, 175; forgery, 142; grand larceny, 110; robbery, 43

BETTER THAN CIVILIANS All along the line of military justice, therefore, there has been a lightening of sentences and courts martial proceedings, predicated on the theory that there should be a minimum of escape from military service. The army system of mili-

tary justice encourages this prac tice. Every company commander must read the Articles of War to so, under army discipline a soldier knows that when he breaks an order there will be punishment.

Crime rates in the army tend to go down in time of war. There is less leisure time, for one thing, and of this amendment. for another the new citizen army gets carefully selected men, many of a higher educational level than peacetime army. Green officers tend to hold more courts martial than experienced officers. The general court martial rate of the U. S. army was 24 per 1,000 soldiers in 1932. In 1938 it was down to 15, but in 1941 it was down to 4 per better behaved than the civilian population.

WASHINGTON J. A. G.

Job of the army's Judge Advocate General's department is a lot more than just handling courts martial. cases. J. A. G. is also solicitor for the war department and handles all matters of contract, claims against and disbursements for the then cur-

. . J. A. G.s, however, cannot act as counsel in civilian courts. . . . Staff | ized estimate of the anticipated revof the J. A. G. is now about 700 lawsilly to take up the time of a lot yers, 200 of whom are in Washing-J. A. G. has applications tial. Instead of preferring formal from 9,000 lawyers in civilian life charges and bringing soldiers before who want commissions in the department, and there are practically fenses, commanding officers now no vacancies, . . . J. A. G. runs a award administrative punishment law school to train commissioned

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	Summary	Special	General
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Year	Martial	Martial	Martial
1917	79,152	3,943	7,898
1918	229,004	14,770	12,357
1919	209,522	25,564	16,547
1939	9,596	4,016	2,046
1940	10,141	4,431	1,851
1941	23.821	9.926	3.388

Texas Senator Made

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (A)-The state senate's second army officer was

Senator Rogers Kelley of Edincurg sported a first lieutenant's lower courts wherever possible. The bars after he took the oath at San Antonio yesterday. As a member the U. S. army air force he will report to Miami Beach, Fla., for training and then return to San Antonio for assignment.

Senator J. Franklin Spears of San iscal year 1941, last period for Antonio, is also an army officer on

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H. J. R. NO. 1 A JOINT RESOLUTION

III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 49a requiring all bills passed by the Legslature on and after January 1945, appropriating money for any purpose, to be sent to the Comptroller of Public Accounts for his approval, and fixing the duties of the Comptroller with reference thereto; authorizing the Legislature to protirement of serial bonds, equal in 49-b, which shall read as follows: principal to the total outstanding, valid, and approved obligations owing by the General Revenue Fund on September 1, 1943; providing for the submission of this amendment his soldiers, and explain them and to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof; and providing for the nec-

> BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

essary appropriation to defray nec-

ssary expenses for the submis

of the State of Texas by the Gov-Section 1. That Article III of the ernor and Comptroller, and shall bear a rate of interest not to ex-Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto, im- ceed three (3) per cent per annum mediately after Section 49, a sec- payable annually; they shall be of tion to be known as Section 49a, to such denomination as may be preread as follows: able in not to exceed twenty-five

Section 49a: It shall be the duty 1,000. Which makes the army much of the Comptroller of Public Accounts in advance of each Regular pare and submit to the Governor nd to the Legislature upon its convening a statement under oath showing fully the financial condition of the State Treasury at the close of the last fiscal period and an estimate of the probable receipts the army, military land titles, etc. rent fiscal year. There shall also be contained in said statement an item fect that will be received by and for the State from all sources showing the fund accounts to be credited during the succeeding biennium and said statement shall contain such other information as may be required by law. Supplemental statenents shall be submitted by any Special Session of the Legislature and at such other times as may be necessary to show probable changes.

> "From and after January 1, 1945, save in the case of emergency and imperative public necessity and with four-fifths vote of the total membership of each house, no appropriation in excess of the cash and anticipated revenue of the funds from which such appropriation is to be made shall be valid. From and after January 1, 1945, no bill containing an appropriation shall be considered as passed or be sent to the governor for consideration until and unless the Comptroller of Public Accounts endorses his certificates thereon showing that the amount appropriated is within the amount estimated to be available in the affected funds. When the Comptroller finds an appropriation bill exceed the estimated revenue he shall endorse such finding thereon and return to the House in which same originated. Such information shall be immediately made known to both the House of Representatives and the Senate and the necessary steps shall be taken to bring such appro priation to within the revenue, either by providing additional revenue or reducing the appropriation.

"For the purpose of financing the outstanding obligations of the General Revenue Fund of the State and placing its current accounts on a cash basis the Legislature of the State of Texas is hereby authorized to provide for the issuance, sale, and retirement of serial bonds, equal in principal to the total outstanding valid, and approved obligations ow-ing by said fund on September 1 1943, provided such bonds shall not draw interest in excess of two (2) per cent per annum and shall mature within twenty (20) years from

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State of Texas, at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1942, being November , 1942, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their

ballots, the words:
"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, requiring appropriation of bills passed by the Legislature to be present ed to and certified by the Comptrol ler of Public Accounts as to available funds for payment thereof limiting appropriations to the total of such available funds, providing for issuance of bonds to pay off State obligations outstanding September 1, 1943, and fixing the duties of the Legislature and Comp troller of Public Accounts with reference thereto."

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words: Constitution of the State of Texas requiring appropriation bills passed by the Legislature to be presented to and certified by the Comptroller of Public Accounts as to available funds for payment thereof, limiting appropriations to the total of

obligations outstanding Sept. 1, 1943, and fixing the duties of the Legislature and Comptroller of Public Accounts with reference thereto." Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have same published as required by the Constitution

such available funds, providing for

ssuance of bonds to pay off State

for amendments thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby ppropriated out of any funds in he Treasury of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and

(July 31-Aug. 7-14-21)

H. J. R. NO. 23 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the lending of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of

ction of a State office build-buildings; providing for rett to the Permapent School roviding for the submission Amendment to the voters of Fund. The power hereby granted to Brass In Them Fund; providing for the submission of this Amendment to the voters of

this State; and providing for the necessary proclamation and expense issue bonds is expressly limited to the amount stated and to five (5) years and after the adoption this grant by the people." BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-STATE OF TEXAS: tional Amendment shall

to be held on the third day of ember, 1942, at which election all voters favoring such propose ent shall write or printed on their ballots, the words: "For the Amendment to the Contitution of the State of Texas authe investment of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,-000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texbuildings, and the State Board of as to be issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repay vest not more than Two Million the Permanent School Fund.' Those voters opposing said

Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words: "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas ore than Two Million Dollars (\$2,-000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construcon of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money o the Permanent School Fund." Sec. 3. The Governor of the State essary proclamation for said election and have the same pul as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

enue Fund not otherwise hereto-Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thoufore obligated to the payment of sand Dollars (\$8,000), or so much bonds and interest, a sufficient thereof as may be necessary, i amount to pay the interest becomhereby appropriated out of any ing due and the bonds maturing funds in the Treasury of the State during such fiscal year. From said not otherwise appropriated to pay Fund, the Treasurer shall pay the the expenses of said publication interest on said bonds as it comes due, to the credit of the Available

(July 31, Aug. 7-14-21.)

bronze and copper and the Pam-pa post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, needs the money it can raise by selling donations of brass, bronze be suband copper for its service men's enmitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at an election

kinds of brass, bronze and copper around the house that will make many shells? You don't? Well, you have

key you have will furnish enough brass for a .30 calibre shell. You have a couple of old water faucets don't

Mike Roche,

axe the Axis.

bonds being general obligations of the City of Pampa.

chairman of the

For instance, you have a bunch of old keys, don't you? Well, every

don't you? Well, they'll furnish enough for a couple of dozen shells. There's all kinds of material laying around nearly every house in Pampa to help slap the Japs and

commfittee collecting the scrap, is trying to secure a list of articles

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City of Pampa (August 21 and 28, 1942)



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Pampa, Texas, Aug. 4, 1942

County Judge Dave Shanks, Ochiltree County, Perryton, Texas.

Dear Judge:

As a citizen and taxpayer of Gray County I am naturally interested in the election to office of men who are qualified. Consequently, it is my desire to inquire of you as County Judge of Ochiltree County about the past record of H. C. Coffee, whom I understand was formerly a long-time resident of Ochiltree County and who served in your county as County Commissioner.

If it is a fair question I would appreciate a word from you giving me the reputation that Mr. Coffee bore in your county as a citizen and as a County Commissioner.

Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. J. Carruth

DAVE SHANKS COUNTY JUDGE, OCHILTREE COUNTY PERRYTON, TEXAS

August 6th, 1942 Mr. W. J. Carruth,

Pampa, Texas. Dear Sir:

Replying to recent inquiry regarding Mr. H. C. Coffee we, the undersigned wish to state: Mr. H. C. Coffee was for many years a resident of Ochiltree County; served for a number of years as County Commissioner and was ever active in civic affairs.

We wish to state to any interested parties that Mr. Coffee was an active and efficient County Commissioner, and always responsive to wishes of his constituency. He made it special business to know and energetically perform the duties of his office. We consider that Mr. Coffee has made for himself an outstanding record as County Commissioner. He was one of our most useful and outstanding citizens of our county and respected by all men.

(Signed) DAVE SHANKS Co. Judge, Ochiltree County

(Signed) GEO. M. PERRY Ex-County Judge, Ochiltree County

President, Perryton National Bank

Very truly,

(Signed) J. S. TALLEY Sheriff, Ochiltree County

(Signed) CARL ELLIS President, First National Bank

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