Invasion Forces Are Landed Conspiracy Believed Running Amuck,

Texan Revolt **Gains** Ground At Convention

CHICAGO, July 21—(P)—Texas Democrats who walked out of the national convention in a huff over repeated rebuffs called a meeting of dissident southerners today to discuss next steps in their revolt against the new deal. (See text of revolt message at the bottom of page 1.) Third party talk circulated and it

appeared the southerners' meeting might take on the nature of a "rump" session. The southerners were asked to

meet an hour after today's convention session ends. E. B. Germany of Dallas, a leader of the faction fighting the ad-ministration, said the meeting would be held in the rooms of for-

mer governor Mike Conner of Mississippi. A committee named by the bolting Texans issued a formal statement charging that "the bureau-crats, the C. I. O. political action committee, and a liberal sprink-

ling of communists joined forces to tell Texas Democrats just where they stand in national politics." "The action of the Texas convention was thwarted by the Hillman, Tobin and Browder followers who carried the ball behind perfect in-.terference of an army of bureau-. He never let himself be seen. crats," the statement continued.
"The action of the credentials "The action of the credentials committee of the convention was a

deliberate slap at duly constituted See REVOLT Page 3

Emphasis Placed On Education Of Returning G. I.'s

president of along Principal speakers included Weaver

Baker, chairman of the state board and Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, principal specialist in higher education, U. S. office of education, Washington, D.

Dr. Hollis explained that section of the G. I. Bill of Rights which provides for the financing by the government of at least one year of college training for servicemen and women over 25 years of age.

This program will be handled through the veterans' administration, said Dr. Hollis, and forbids any attempt by a government agency to dictate to the college or vocational school how the training shall be

mer Houston man, who is now in old wife

the South are shrouding ourselves in self-pity. We can't forget we lost the Civil War and every time we not see the contents of the will, only are faced with a problem, we settle reported.

The two witnesses said they did not see the contents of the will, only the signature of Mrs. Hurt, Fritz Lumberman To Speak it with our emotions instead of with reported.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

July 21, 1940—British air ministr announces British planes have dropped more than 57 tons of high ex-plosive bombs and hundreds of incendiaries on two German aircraft factories, raided Nazi positions in the Ruhr valley. Netherlands and northern France, set fire to oil tanks near Bremen; French pilots participated in some of these raids.

SAW ...

A Pampa business man sitting alone in his office yesterday listento the Democratic convention and giving out with loud "boos" at inter-

Efficient courteous service at

Tight Race Is Developing In V-Presidency Scramble **Both Sides Say**

Few People See **Train Carrying** Pres. Roosevelt

By HOWARD FLIEGER PACIFIC COAST NAVAL BASE, ly 20—(Thursday) (A)—President Roosevelt tonight accepted nomina train deep inside this mighty naval

Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by his p military aides, reached this base Wednesday night after a six day transcontinental trip which was locked in the secrecy of military

Only a few hundred people saw he presidential train as it moved through 16 states—a sharp contrast the multitudes which jammed presidents in peace time. Few of those who happened to see the train managed to guess the identity of its No. 1 passenger. The party left Washington the night of July 13, accompanied by

reporters for the Associated Press the United Press and the Internatioal News Service. It spent the next day at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y., where Mrs. Roosevelt joined the group, then made an overnight journey to Chicago. From then on the route cannot be told because of war-time security regulations restricting discussion of presidential travel.

Adm. Wilson Brown, his naval aide; ing state and federal agencies for Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the post-war education in Texas, with emphasis on college training for I. Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, and Samuel City Mc

The two-day conference was called military guards which stretched choice of these two propositions Southwest Texas State Teachers col- routes—and always attracted crowds lege at San Marcos and chairman of the post war education planning committee. at the request of the Santhare the train moved in and out of towns with the outward apout of towns with the outw pearance of any other passenger

rip.
The President's fondness for his of control; Dr. Honer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas: spectators who happened to see the spectators who happened to see the black pup being exercised along railroad sidings and identified him almost instantly.

Will Believed To Be

DALLAS July 21—(P)—Officers considered a ne vly-drawn will today as a possible motive in the fatal Dr. Hollis said Will Clayton, for- Robert L. Hurt, 54, and his 40-year-

Their bodies were found at their Washington handling surplus commodity distribution will have charge of disposing of approximately \$50.—
Their bodies were found at their apartment vesterdry and Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett returned an inquest verdice that Mrs. Hurt killed of disposing of approximately \$50,-000,000,000 worth of G. I. equipment ranging from books to troopships, when the war is over.

The will, drawn by Mrs. Hurt, was

Fritz said Mrs. Hurt's sister, Mrs. Dr. Rainey told conferees: "we in the South are shrouding ourselves the will at the latter's home.

The South is the No. 1 economic problem in the nation, said Dr. Rainey, because "we continue to restainey, because "we continue to restainey, because "we continue to restainey. There now are enough American-built airfields in Normandy for more national resources planning board which he said, had done much to help solve some of the economic problems in the south.

Lynn Boyd was to open to the Kiwanis club luncheon to be held in the First Methodist church bases. One crash was a mile north of that Boyd was to discuss the new lumber regulation as set up by the government, to go into effect August 1.

B. Schilling of Wilmington, Del., deputy commander of the ninth engineering command, said today.

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ing in America?

our government strong.

Vote tomorrow.

assassination of Hitler yesterday

Ladies we have plenty of cloth-and sponsors of the girl's and boy's esline wire. Lewis Hardware.—Adv. soft ball teams.

Good Government Up to You

The cost will be only the time it takes to go to the polls tomorrow. The forces that profit from bad government always vote. They

will always be a minority of the people in the community, but they

win when the majority fails to exercise its will at the voting places How much time will it take YOU to vote tomorrow? Fifteen

Evidence of disintegration in Germany came with the attempted

The Tojo cabinet of Japan resigned in disgrace the other day

The governments of Berlin and Tokyovare tottering. Let's keep

Is that too great a price to pay for the privilege of liv-



Pres. Roosevelt

Commission Lays Franchise Plans **Before Utility**

mission today told the Texas Gas & Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas & Power Corporation what it would cost the utility to get an 14-year Oklahoma. With the President were Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide; Rear icht back to say the city is asking richt back to say the city is asking. right back to say the city is asking

City Manager W. C. deCordova emphasis on college training for I. Rosenman, special counsel to the servicemen and we'men, was considered here today by leading state eduvelt's close advisors.

I. Rosenman, special counsel to the authorized by the city commission, wrote a letter to J. W. Garman, special counsel to the servicement and we'men, was considered here today by leading state eduvelt's close advisors.

effect and the minimum bill of charge to the city; that the gas company pay the city 20 per cent of the gross receipts of the comand that the company grant a special rate to the city and public schools, such rate to be agreed

No. 2 - That the commercial rates now in effect and the minimum bill of \$1 a month remain the same and that the residential rates be reduced from 30 cents to 27 cents per thousand cubic feet; and that the company pay the city 10 per cent of its gross receipts on business done in Pam-pa; that the gas company read the city water meters without charge to the city; and that the company grant a special rate to city and public school system, such rate to be agreed upon.

The two offers were made by the

v commission, comprised of Maywhen the war is over.

About \$500.060,000 worth of this equipment will prove useful to the tragedy, chief of detectives Will schools, said Hollis, particularly visual education aids used in training

The will, drawn by Mrs. Hurt, was city commission, comprised of Maywitnessed only a few hours before the tragedy, chief of detectives Will Fritz said last night, adding that it had not been found for the property of the property o Farris Oden, Commissioners Tom mission on Jan. 29 this year. In

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Before Local Club

In Easy Victory CHICAGO STADIUM, July 21—(AP) -Vice-president Henry A. Wallace gained strength today, with Senator Harry Truman fighting to overhaul him, as their battle for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination headed toward a decision on the national convention floor.

Ohio, first of the big state delegations to caucus on this climatic final day, announced 21 of its 52 tes would go to the Iowan and 9
the man from Missouri when roll-call balloting gets under way, robably in mid-afternoon.

This left Wallace, going into the red-hot final session, with a total of 337½ pledged and claimed votes and Truman with 83. For a nomination, 589 are required.

Senator D. Worth Clark said Idaho would go for Wallace, adding another 10 votes, and Nevada decided to give seven of its eight votes to Wallace after a first bal-lot complimentary vote for Senator seph C. O'Mahoney. Mississippi decided today to cast s 20 votes for Alabama Senator

John Bankhead on the first ballot instead of Former Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana, who asked that his name not be presented. Ohio split wide—giving three votes to Paul V. McNutt, two to Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, two

The other Ohio votes were unommitted.
Still enthusiastic about President Roosevelt's fourth-term acceptance speech, brought to the convention by radio last night, the delegates poured into the stadium early for the exact location of the polls in the second-place showdown.

self's close advisors.

The trip was unattended by the nilitary guards which stretched long previous war-time travel outes—and always attracted crowds of the self-st and the military but of the self-st and the military but of the self-st and the military functions:

No. I—That the rates now in other self-st and the military but of the self-st and the self-st and the military but of the self-st and the s wardly confident, but a conference of leaders during the early morning hours was reported to have developed osme doubt that the big-city organizations could deliver for him the vote they had expected.

There were reports that if they found Truman could not make the grade, they might shift swiftly to either Senator Barkley or to Sena-

either Senator Barkiey of to Sena-tor Scott Lacas of Illinois. Running a close second in dele-gate interest to the bitter vice-presidential battle was the "Texas or" which at one point saw many the Lone Star delegates stalk buffs on states' rights and racial

These Texans called a meeting of ssident southerners generally to scuss further steps in their rediscuss further steps in their revolt against the New Deal.

Renominated noisily and overwhelmingly by a packed convention
that booed the mention of opposing
candidates, the president told his Democratic followers and the world

Both propositions were prompt-rejected today by the gas com-Behind the scenes well-trained

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Cause Of Double Crash Investigated

Before Local Club

| Field today sought the cause of a double crash of B-24 bombers near many contests in state, district, countrible Kiwanis club luncheon to be held to key and seven parachuted to | Listen to KPDN tomorrow night | Listen to KPDN tomorro

One crash was a mile north of that morning for complete election news. damage, Seismologists said gineering command, said today.

Special invitations were extended seven in a seven in a gunner to all church ministers, to captains

Cpl. William T. Schaffer, a gunner converse in landing receiving a broken leg in landing. Both crashes occurred about 11 a.m. vesterday and came during routine mbat training There were no Texans among the



Shell Fire By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Rugged American Marines and Infantrymen poured ashore on Guam today bent on wrestling from Japan the first bit of United States territory seized in the Pacific war.

17-Day Ship

They began landing yesterday (U. S. time) under a thunderous warship and aircraft barrage which tore at Guam's remaining defenses, which for 17 straight days had been under unprecedented soften-ing-up attack. The landings and bombardment are continuing.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in an unusual early-morning communi-que at 1:30 a.m. Honolulu time (6 a.m., Central war time) disclosed that the long-awaited invasion had begun, 13 days after the fall of Saipan 130 miles to the northeast.

The rescue of Guam from a Japan struggling to replace the Tojo government, admittedly incapable of meeting the urgent war situa-tion, will extend Allied control of Marianas. This string of 14 islands extends from Uricas, about 900 miles below Tonyo, southward to Guam, 1,565 miles from the Japanese capital.
Saipan, conquered in the bitterest

but startegically most valuable of Pacific island battles, is already providing a base from which Japan's Bonin and Kazan islands have been bombed. These islands are some 700 miles from Tokyo.

The Guam landings "are continu

nig against moderate ground oppo sition," said Nimitz' communique after beachheads were established July 20. Carrier aircraft and surface ships of the fifth fleet-Adm. Ray-

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In Gray County

Following are listed the places in

The exact location of the polls in some of the smaller communities could not be ascertained immediate-

vote there Precinct 1-LeFors school. Precinct 3 - Groom Grandview

Precinct 5-McLean. Precinct 6-Laketon school

Precinct 7 — Pampa Farrington Precinct 8-Pampa Hopkins school Precinct 10—Pampa, Justice of the

courthouse. Precinct 11 - Kingsmill. Precint 12-Pampa, Odd Fellow

Precinct 13—Phillips Camp.

Precinct 10—Nampa, Rose Motor Carlo 121 No. Ballard.

Only three remained.

The other 75 suffered no ill ef-Co., Bldg., 121 No. Ballard. Precinct 17--McLean.

Election Results On Local Station

Returns in tomorrow's primary election in Gray county will be paganda) broadcast said today that broadcast over KPDN, The Pampa "certain precautionary measures" News station. Polls close at 7 p. m. and returns will be broadcast just as fast as they are received and tabulated by

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

EL PASO, July 21—(P)—An official board of inquiry from Biggs
The Sunday Panpa News will PASADENA, Calif., July 21—(P)
The California Institute of Technology recorded an earthquake shock and read The Panipa News Sunday tion but was strong enough to cause

Island Took THIS IS IT!



Yanks Gaining Foothold on U.S. Islet

The map above shows the American island of Guam, located in the Mariana group. American troops have stormed ashore here at unannounced points and have gained footholds. The island is 225 square miles in area, has a peace-time population of about 22,000. The island was occupied by the Japs in the early days of the

Port Ajayan

COCOS I.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC - U. S. amphibious forces invade Guam, win bridge-GERMANY-Gestapo engage in

bloody purge of anti-Nazis. FRANCE — British, Canadians expand Caen offensive. mans in Adriatic sector.

CHINA-General Chennault redicts Japan's fall after Germany's defeat. RUSSIA-Soviets' drive deep inside Lithuania imperils German Baltic divisions.

50 Nurses Ill From Unknown Poisoning

SAN ANTONIO, July 21-(P) Precinct 10—rampa, Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes office at the courthouse.

Mrs. A. P. Hassell, superintendent of M. and S. hospital here, today investigated the illness of 50 student to the court of the cou nurses from 7/hat was believed to

part of 125 who ate the same food Precinct 14-Pampa Horace Mann at the dinner hour Wednesday night. chool.

Precinct 15—Pampa, old American

They suffered from dysentery, upset stomach and high fever. However,

Mrs. Hassell said none of the hospital patients were affected since they all have their food prepared in

"PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES" LONDON, July 21—(P)—A German transocean news agency (pro-

Republicans Say Railroad Speech To Be Resented

GUAM

NEW YORK, July 21—(AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican national chairman, said today that shal Rommel avoided a showdown President Roosevelt's action in debattle with British and Canadian livering his acceptance speech from forces, who nevertheless scored

a naval base would cause resentment among the people of the United States "The American people," Brownell said at a press conference, "will deeply resent President Roosevelt's effort to exploit the Armed Forces of the United States by using a naval base as a platform for a par-

tisan speech to a political conven-The chairman said he made the statement without the knowledge of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican

residential nominee. "In his long-planned effort to the White House, Mr. Roosevelt has known for months that he had date to make a political speech la night to the Democratic convertion," Brownell continued. "Yet h chose that particular night to visit a naval base on the Pacific coast. It was, in fact, his first visit to any Army or Navy base outside Wash ington in 15 months."

Brownell said he had no com-

ment to make on the Democratic platform, saying he had not read it. **Driller Succumbs**

Death claimed Mr. Raymond Metz. 58 years old former oil field driller early today. His body was found in bed at 12.30 a. m.
Short funeral services will be held sin precautionary measures taken last night in the center erlin.

Short funeral services will be flexed along with George date of the Dunkel-Carmichael chapel Saturday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Robert Boshen officiating. Funeral Russian Sailor's Dance" will be service and burial will be held in Albany, Texas, Sunday or Monday. Mr. Metz who resided 3 miles

outheast of Pampa had been emsoutheast of Pampa had been employed for the past six months at the Pampa Army Air Field. Until that time he had been an oil field that time he had been employed the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," followed by driller coming to Pampa from Black- Brake service. Pampa Safety Lane.

1 Man Died In Bombing Yesterday

By DWIGHT PITKIN Associated Press War Editor The Reich that Hitler built creaked today like a house in a thunderstorm, haunted by the

ghosts of a new blood purge. Berlin announced the execution of a group of conspirators including a former chief of the Ger-man general staff and the colonel who as alleged to have planted a bomb which was said to have exploded near the Fuehrer and

his military aides yesterday As military setbacks piled up, Hitler made his top executioner, Heinrich Himmler, commander in chiddiniside Germany with life and death power to combat defeatism. A battlefront dispatch from Caen said that newly captured German prisoners in Nor-mandy said that defeatism was rife among Nazi gun crews.

Some persons in London sug-gested that the attempt on Hitler's life, as reported by Berlin, might be a frame-up to give the Nazis an excuse for a purge of German officers considered reliable.

A German broadcast today said certain precautionary measures" were taken last night in the cener of Berlin.
A German traveler who left Ber

in yesterday was quoted as declaring that two German divisions revolted Wednesday in East Prussia. Moscow radio reported "upris-ings and a serious panic" in East Prussia, now besieged by Russian

troops.

The British press saw signs of the approaching final smashup of the German army. One London ob-server declared, "There seems no doubt that an army revolt is still on and that a state of civil war

xists in the Reich." The heaviest military blows fell on the Germans on the eastern front. The Russians struck deep inside Lithuania imperiling large Ger-man forces in the Baltics, hurled vanguards within a little more than 100 miles from Warsaw and threatened the German garrison at Lwow

On the western front, the Marsteady gains that held possibilities of a spectacular breakthrough towards Le Havre and Paris.

East of Caen British Tommies by-passed Troarn to the north and drove towards the village of Bures ight miles from Caen on the coastal route to Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine. The enemy flooded this route in an effort to block a drive towards the big port. In Troarn the British ran into strong resistance from Tiger tanks and withdrew to the outskirts of railway station west of the town. On the high road to Paris the See HILTER Page 3

Band Concert To Be Given Tonight

The third in a series of band con-certs by the Pampa Army Air Field post band, under the direction of W/O Ken Carpenter, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Central park.

The program will include four marches, "Forrest City Commandry" by Carl King; "Bombasto" by Farara; "Crisis" by Hall; "King Cotton," Sousa.

from the picture of the same name, played as will "Il Guarney Overture" by Gomez. Concluding the program the band

'We Ran Into Buzz Saw of Power Politics'

forces to tell Texas Democrats just Texas convention. where they stand in national poli-

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bureaucrats, the C.I.O. political action committee, and a liberal disgruntled element that made an sary to discipline the regulars and communists joined unsuccessful effort to control the show Texas Democrats the conse-

> with law; that it was regular in the rules committee turned thumbs down on the reinstatement gress prohibiting management and the delegates were duly and legally elected and certified had no persuasive power nation of the President and Vice ing membership in any organ whatsoever. It was not contended President. While this was going on See POLITICS Page

CHICAGO, July 21-(P)-The text | who carried the ball behind perfect | gation were not the only duly auth- | Communists. and other radical min-CHICAGO. July 21—4P)—the text who carried the ball bening peried by the statement issued by Texans who walked out of the Democratic convention: (Story on this Page.)

Who carried the ball bening peried by gation were not the only duly authorized representatives of Texas convention was delegation was convention but the creleft in the convention but the creregulars were not the only duly authorized orized representatives of Texas Democracy. The trouble was the regulars were not under the domina-The Texas delegation to the na- dentials committee decreed that regulars were not under the dominational convention ran into a buzz they surrender half of their voting tion of the powerful elements that to saw of power politics today. The strength to the delegates of the had control of the national conven-

Texas convention.

The action of the credentials quenes of disobedience to boss rule.

That is exactly what the convention

that the Rump delegation had any the platform committee was writing semblance of legality. Neither was a platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform committee was writing a platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform committee was writing a platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform committee was writing a platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform committee was writing a platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform committee was writing a platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the C.I.O., the platform designed to secure the support of Negroes, the content of the secure the support of Negroes, the content of the secure the support of Negroes, the content of the secure the support of Negroes, the content of the secure the secure

The platform committee refused to adopt any of the planks proposed by the Texas delegation. It would have no part of the plank calling for recognition of the served power of the states to de-termine the qualifiactions of their where they stand in national politics. The action of the credentials tics. The action of the Texas convention was thwarted by the Hillman. Tobin, and Browder followers convention was held in conformity

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See POLITICS Page 5 Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

The polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Gunn-Hinerman's.—Adv.

The Pampa News

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Slow Going

Just to shatter another postwar dream, the world of tomorrow is going to look very much like the world of yesterday, at least as far as most consumer goods are concerned.

This isn't just our bilious opinion of the moment. It's the consensus of experts, and they have some good would take a Hollywood press agent to express our past three progress in the proper way. But that is war progress. To convert this progress to peacetime goods, to get it off the drawing boards and into our homes, is going to take time. In fact, many industrial experts

say that the war actually has interfered with our technological progress, and that the things we'll find in stores and sales rooms in the next couple years will be less "modthan they would have been had

management neither confirms nor denies—that the ordinary technodenies—that the ordinary technological advancement is about 2 per cent a year. The industry has been doing war work exclusively since 1941. That makes a lag of three years, or 6 per cent From that figure the union subtracts "x" per gure the union subtracts "x" per during the last decade.

labors, they will not use their full ability nor the capacity they have nothing else.

CIO's PAC is credited with success in a number of states and congressional districts—in Oregon, Calfornia, Massachusetts, Albama and I means the union subtracts "x" per during the last decade. in war production. And from that you can substract the remark by an Reuther's eye without making him

lin cars on the road in 1941 can be for the last thirty years, and espe-tered as never before

That quick rep'acement job will efficient auto motor which the new super-gasoline of wartime is bound to bring into being For that motor must first be designed, tested, retestand the process repeated before finally reaches perfection.

The same reasoning applies to radio, frequently modulation and television, to electrical refrigeration, air conditioning, and practically everything of a mechanical nature

then development. There are exceptions, of course. Medical and surgical discoveries, food processing and packing, and photographic developments are three fields in which war developments can be speedily converted. But in the main, you had better prepare for a good ride into the world of tomorrow-in a 1941 car.

Not So Funny

Fun's fun, but all the merriment wer the feud between Postmaster General Walker and Esquire magazine, with its curvaceous Varga girls might presently case to be a joke. Some months ago Mr. Walker apa board to decide whether Esquire still qualified among publications which 'disseminate information of a public character, or are devoted to act. literature, the scienentitled to second-lass mailing privileges. The board allowed as how it was, Varga girls and all. Then Mr.

Walker overruled the board and canceled the privileges Now the postmaster general's ruling is being test-ed in a federal court.

government attorney has state if the court upholds the Post ce Department, many other Office Department. periodicals will probably lose their privileges. And there's where the end of the joke may be in sight. For if the present or subsequent postal of ficials are allowed to interpret the broad definition governing secondclass mailing privileges according to their own whims, the law might be-come a dangerous runitive weapon.

Teacher Shortage

The National Education Association has reported a teacher shortage of 70,000, the greatest in our history, and has also revealed that 170.000 teachers were new to the job last year, many of them with insufficient training

tainly not surprising. It was to be expected that the armed forces with two or three."

would take many teachers, and it has—to the number of 100,000 in vacation pay to the John Dee 6 the past two years. But in the same period about twice that number have some of the workers went on eft teaching for better paying jobs. Unless something is done, our education system will get only a fraction of them back.

The remedy is apparent. The average teacher's pay has always been such that those who entered the profession had to possess a large share of selflessness and idealism. Today, with taxes and living costs zooming, teachers have been among the most unfortunate of the wagefrozen white collar workers.

High taxes and high living costs re likely to continue for some time. So will the teacher shortage, unless salaries, retirement pay and job security are generally improved. Once teachers have tasted of the fruits of a decent living wage, it's going to take more than a red apple to lure them back to the classroom.

The Nation's Press

WLB FINES SOME WORKERS

(The Chicago Tribune) The regional war labor board has deprived 2900 employes of the John Deere Harvester company in East Moline, Ill., of extra vaca-tion pay because they went on in a dispute over the vacation pay plan. The WLB said that "this is no time to create the impression that unions violating no-strike pledge will be rerded for such conduct."

The war plant striker has earned all the contempt that is showared upon him and certainly any punishment that befalls him is ly deserved. But that does not the WLB or any other New Deal agency license to set out on a course of lawless action. The ard's decision says in effect that it was ready to grant the extra

Common Ground

America's Capacity to Produce

A recent statement made by one of the investment counselors says we need not fear inflation because of America's capacity to produce. He cites the case of the great surplus of eggs, implying that proves there will be big production in everything, so much production, in fact, that the increased credit will not cause inflation. No one denies but what we can overproduce in any single material

thing. However, we cannot overproduce in everything.

The difference between our wants and our ability to supply them is greater today than ever before in history because today we

we had a few decades ago.

But capacity to produce and production are by no means syn-onomous. True, we have great capacity to produce, but big production means more than possesslaw to give to another. It must mean that the government is pro-Take the automobile industry. The U. A. W.-C. I. C., estimates—and management neither confirms nor denies—that the ordinates—that the ordinates—and that the government is protecting men in their right to enjoy the fruits of their labor. When people are not protected in the ordinates—that the ordin joy the fruits of their labor. When people are not protected in the enjoyment of the fruits of their labors, they will not use their full ability nor the according to the political complexion of those states is largely guess-work now and pothing also.

progress from tricks learned production. And from that Of course, we could produce a you can substract the remark by an auto executive that this hpothetical have produced. Of course, the public no claims whatever, contending that its sole objective is to get like favors of Gray Co. for that ofstandard of living on the average could be a great deal higher than

cially during the last decade, but our production of consumable edge and more capacity to produce

than we ever had in the past. duce. Inflation is a result of vio-lation of God's laws. It is a reot live by the sweat of their It is a result of the belief that things wrong for the individual are right when done collectively or by the state.

More Kickers Needed

Woodrow Wilson pointed out our present condition. Here is what he said in 1916:

"I believe that the westiness of the American character is that there are so few growlers and kickers among us. We have forgotten the very principle of our erigin, if we have forgotten how to object, how to resist, how to agitate, how to pull down and build up, even to the extent of revolutionary practices."

There has not been enough growlers and kickers against government encroachment on the rights of the individual. Had we not have had before the war ten years of the worst unemployment in our history; we would not have had an unsound money system: we would not have had the debts we have acquired; we would not have had the class legislation and the discriminatory laws that have brought on the chaos we are facing.

This same need of objectors was expressed by James Russell Lowell when he wrote: "They are slaves who fear to speak

For the fallen and the weak They are slaves who will not choose

Hatred, scoffing, and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think:

They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three." These are times that need men who are not slaves to popularity,

some of the workers went strike. This amounts to a fine levied against 2900 workers, not levied against 2900 workers, not Germans with a total supply decline Germans with a total supply decline months. all of whom may have struck, and none of whom violated any statutes even if they did strike.

Decisions like this one ought to demonstrate to organized labor what happens when complete power over the social and economic functions of life is turned over to a centralized government. The government may claim a high degree of liberalism, but that liberalism soon changes to totalitarianism once a measure of power is gained. In a republic, citizens can be fined only in courts of

TWO DEMOCRATS SPEAK (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

"Traitors in our midst are seek-

ing to destroy the American form government and set up Old World regimentation and dictatorship under the guise of 'war necessity'." This is the statement made by Dr. Gleason L. Archer, president of Suffolk University, Boston, who is national chairman of the anti-New Deal American of the anti-New Deal American of the anti-New Deal American of the Ramirez government on June 18. In the stand out:

4. Control communications between Axis agents and their counting that the Argentine people will get threa of their Fascist government of President of Castillo was overthrown in a revolution led by Gens. Arturo Rawson and Pedro Pablo Ramirez, the latter becoming prestdent.

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To date over four months later a few diplomats have been sent home, but none of the other things.

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The becoming prestient Germany and Japan recognized the Ramirez government on June 15 and the other American of the other things have been done. Farrell continues to make speeches about co-operation with the other American countries, while at the same time he declares while at the same time he declares that Argentina's course of action could not be influenced by other nanounced us resignation "because of all health." He was succeeded by Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, who had been vice president. There is today no question of the United States of the young colonels faction free onterprise as a solution to the problem. If the Republican party will continue to hold aloft a standard to which the wise and honest may repair, its victory in 1944 can be taken as assured.

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MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

One of the greatest November inknowns is the worker vote. The reference is to the "worker ote; not the organized labor vote f the latter follows the advice and ere right in anticipating the bulk it for President Roosevelt. The CIO Political Action Com ittee has an all-out endorsement

en all over the record. It is said nere that 75 per cent of the AF ident, and William Green, AF of L president, is reported to have estimated privately that 80 to 85 per cent of his union's vote will go to Roosevelt. The only major outspoken independent union opposition comes from John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, but have so many more wants than to what extent UMW voters will follow Lewis' lead is problemtical.

However, organized labor accounts for only 13,000,000 and there are around 30.000,000 additional non-agricultural workers in the couning machines and mechanical try. The great migrations have afknowledge. It means the ability fected them just as much as ortoget along with each other. It ganized labor. Hundreds of thoumust mean that no group takes sands are working in Texas and from another group by force of California and other new industrial

To what extent these have reg

The committee itself has made out the worker vote. In this, in When motor car manufacture is resumed, it vill oc with a slightly disguised 1941 model. Changes will be progressive, but minor, until a substantial portion of the 27 millin cars on the road in 1941 car ba

It certainly is reasonable to be-lieve that this wholesale registradelay the appearance of the more goods went down during the last tion has affected the registration decade instead of up in spite of of non-union workers. Registration the fact that we have more knowl- booths at factory gates and in some booths in the very factories them-No, inflation cannot be stopped selves have caught white collar by our physical capacity to pro- workers as well as the organized

> The great migrations of workers have now been over long enough to make almost all these workers eligible for voting in their new home states. This wasn't true in 1942, when the population shifts still were

Certainly the worker vote and the women's vote are the real November unknowns. Compared to them which so many politicans are making great appeal, likely won't be a drop in the ballot box this year.

WATER HAZARD

PRATT, Kans.—An underground tream has become a menace in norally dry western Kansas

There has been no explanation for he underflow which has caused arm machinery to become hopeles-A tractor and combine have been

So They Say

at of your industrial machine con ributed measurably in saving the corld from Nazi enslavement.—Eric A. Johnston, U. S. C. of C. president

It's getting to be a different kind of world because modern invention has drawn us so close that we will v other nation.—Eleanor Roose

We seek the closest strategic and naterial union between Britain, Australia and America. No life can be lived anywhere in the Pacific Ocean without friendship . . between the three of us—Sir Ketth Murdock. Australian editor.

Our enemies have made it cyni-Our enemies have made it cylin-cally clear what fate awaits the na-tion in the event of the defeat they hope and strain for.—Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

In spite of prodigious and partially successful efforts to increase Foreign Economic Administration

Peter Edson's Column:

mour for State Department consul-

ARGENTINA HEEDLESS

to the recent return to Washington of U. S. Amabassador Norman Arattaches and other agents.

"It keeps up my efficiency during the warm weather!"

Here Are the Candidates To Be On the Ballot for You Tomorrow

Following is the ballot as you will eceive it when you go to the olls tomorrow to vote in the Democratic primary. The only ception concerns the name of R . Templeton, which will not appear sary to "write in" Templeton's name representative from the 122nd

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By PETER EDSON

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overnment and the Argentine, keep claration of intent to break Axis try to become military-minded and which is a mind the background that led ties:

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of U. S. Amabassador Norman Ar-mour for State Department consul-ation.

For understanding the present im-passes you can forget everything the present im-bad admitted was a center of the prevent Argentine co-operation with

passe, you can forget everything that happened in the Argentine prior to June 4, 1943, when the conservative isolationist government of President Castillo was overthrown in a revolution lad by Clark Arture Payers 1.

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30 Graduate Nurses Needed By the State

AUSTIN. July 21-(AP)-Thirty raduate nurses are needed by the State Health Department for duty n Rapid Treatment Venereal Di-case centers, and forty are needed for assignment to County Health Units, it was announced today. Applications should be sent to the Merit System Council, State Health Department, Austin, State Health fficer George W. Cox said.

ILLINOIS FOR SCOTT LUCAS CHICAGO, July 21—(P)—The Il-inois delegation voted today to cast s 58 votes for Senator Scott Lucas

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Until Charles Bickford played the bishop of Lourdes in "The Song of Bernadette," Hollywood thought of him only as a grown-up Dead End kid. He played nasty, unsociable tough guys until it got to the point where parents admonished untractable little boys with, "Now, Junior don't act like Charles Bickford."

"Those were the days," Bickford says, "when I would go into a restaurant or bar for a restful, relaxing moment and some belligerent with too much liquor under his belt was always bound to come up, leer in my face and snarl, 'So you're the tough guy of the movies, huh! Well, see if you can take this!' Then he'd start swinging.
"I finally found that conciliatory

measures didn't work—either I got here first or I had a sore nose."

But since "The Song of Bernadette"—"When I go into a restau-rant now, old ladies smile sweetly sassination of the man who, evil at me. Sometimes they even kiss as he is, has exercised one of the

Bickford is happy, though, that his bishop role convinced Hollywood he could be reformed. He's playing another sympathetic character now in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Wing and a Prayer," and others are due

It was his sublime air of inde-pendence which kept him off the screen for several years until "Bernadette" came along. He's on Hollywood's rare and honest

PICK-AND-SHOVEL MAN "Maybe," he says, "it's because I always knew that if I didn't get a role on the stage or on the screen that I really wanted, I wouldn't go hungry, because I had two hands." A few years back he had just

finished a good role in a good play on Broadway. He wanted his next play to be just as good and turned down all mediocre suggestions. But his landlady understood only one thing-green bills. "So I got a job with a pick and shovel," he said, "digging ground for Loew's State Theater in New

York. One day my agent came ilong and saw me. He nearly had ipoplexy. But I stuck with the came along." On other occasions Bickford has worked between plays as a beer slinger and as a carpenter. "I always like acting—like it so much." he says, "I was willing to support it when it couldn't support

doubles for his pre-Bernadette rough house roles.

But after two unhappy experiserces, he no longer insists on real-

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War Today

Associated Press War Analyst There can be no doubt that the attempt on Hitler's life has signalled a rebellion of dangerous size against his regime, despite his claim that only a "small clique" of of-

ficers are involved. The gravity of the situation made startingly clear by the dictator's move in conferring the powers of life and death on Gestapo Chief Himmler and setting that arch-murderer to work in another bloody purge. It is emphasized by the panicky appeals which Marshal Goering and others of the Fuehrer's captains have made to the arm and navy to remain loyal.

Hitler says that the coup aimed at paving the way for the surrender of Germany. That likely is true, but it still leaves much mymost powerful leaderships in his

tory.
Hitler's especially over the young er generation of fanatical Nazis whom he himself created, has remained strong. Many literally have regarded him as a Messiah.

However, we seem to be dealing with a revolt among the armed services, and we have a logical explanation in the remarkable declar-ation a couple of days ago by Nazi General Edmund Hofmeister to his

Russian captors. The general asserted in bitter terms that Hitler is responsible for the German disaster in the eastern theater because of insistence command, on clinging to positions to the death regardless of mountainous casualties. So it seems that the mad-dog of Berchtesgaden finally bit himself

Tis the War That Causes the Trouble

Hotel managers say that if women along and saw me. He nearly had must travel this summer then they apoplexy. But I stuck with the must try to incur as little friction pick and shovel until the right play as possible in Pullmans and hotels. linens

As a rugged individualist, who be-lieves in the realism of truth whether he's voicing a personal linen stock is dangerously low. Some opinion or portraying a screen char-octer. Charley Bickford once refused doubles for his pre-Bernadette rough house roles.

So there are two things that can to manipulate my body. I didn't have an inch of flesh that wasn't rubbed raw. The scene never reached the screen—it was too brutal."

In another film, Bickford insisted on being dragged in person. I was dragged—but not being a trained stuntman I didn't know how NEA Service Inc.

ers—either they are charged for the fake stocking which might be worn to bed—or they find the welcome mat taken up and replaced by a make-up not wanted here."

Carloadings Show Increase Over '43

The Santa Re system for week ending July 15, were 30,906 compared with 24,776 for some week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 12,097 compared with 10,918 for the same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 43,002 compared with 35,694 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 40,782 cars in the preceding week of this year.

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LEARN TO TELL A HEEPFUL

LEARN TO KEEP YOUR TROUB-LES TO YOURSELF. The world is too busy to linger over your ills and LEARN TO GREET YOUR

some and as welcome as a sunbeam

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A rather seedy-looking farmer entered the men's furnishing store and asked: Farmer-What's your time?

Salesman (astonished)-Why twenty plantes after five. What can I do for you? Farmer (leading the way to the window, and pointing to a ticket narked: "Given away at 5.20" — I marked:

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ending money.* Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boudreau are the parents of a son born Tuesday, July 18, at 8.10 p. m. at the Worley Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds and 63-4 ounces. He has been named

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 223.* CM/2c Floyd M. Hatcher, USN,

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pital. She weighed 8 pounds and has been named Claudine.

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Department Public Welfare, is on a field trip this week covering this H. C. Cottrell, deputy sheriff, will go to Tulsa tomorrow to bring back a man who has been arrested there

Marriage licenses were issued July 19 and 20 to Dewey S. Adams and Mrs. Eva Mae Lane; Albino Chiaro, of Washington, and Miss Sophie Rice, of California; to Jessie Brailey and Trudie Ervin.

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FRIDAY, July 21, 1944

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1225—Interlude.
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125—Freedom of Opportunity.
1260—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
125—Screen Test.—MBS.
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8:45—Let's Dance.
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9:05—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:00—News Round.—MBS.
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10:15—Hasten the Day.
10:30—Penicostal Holiness Church, Capyon.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—Your Red Cross Reporter.—MBS.
12:00—The Girl from Pursley.
12:15—Lee Castel's Orch.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:00—Charles Hodges News. MBS.
1:15—Lani McInter's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—Gus Martel's Orch.—MBS.
2:30—This is Halloran.—MBS.
2:30—Adrian Rollini's Trio.—MBS.
3:00—Adrian Rollini's Trio.—MBS.
3:00—Adrian Rollini's Trio.—MBS.
3:15—Description of Questionaire Handicap.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Eddy Howard's Orch.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—The Air Lane Trio.—MBS.
5:15—The Victory Boy's Trio.—MBS.
6:30—Thearle Tane Trio.—MBS.
6:30—Thearle Page.
6:35—Trading Post.
6:46—Interlude.
6:45—Dance Orch.—MBS.
7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
7:10—The Cisco Kid.—MBS.
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9:45—To Be Announced.—MBS.

:00-California Melodies.-MBS

10:30-Good-night. Chloropicrin, the tear gas of World ventative of eelworm damage to sev

All communications systems in Turkey are under government direc-

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mond A. Spruance's mighty aggre

"Enemy defenses are being heavily bombed and shelled at close range," Nimitz' statement added. The impli-cations were that initial landings were, in contrast to the Saipan operation, proceeding without great losses. But inland the Americans may run into caves, crevices, moun

The Guam garrison apparently was as strong as that which defended Saipan, where 20,000 troops con-fronted the Americans. The Yanks had to kill nearly every Japanese there to clinch victory after 25 days of terrible fighting.

Guam teamed with Saipan will give Adm. Nimitz a mighty sea and Japan and the Philippines. Both targets are within easy superfortresses bombing range. Tokyo announced meantime, that

conferences were progressing "very smoothly and earnestly" toward formation of a new government to suc

Misumasa Yonal, the co-premiers, had not yet come up with a new parents of a daughter born Monday, July 17, at 9:12 at the Worley Hos-war. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault predicted from his headquarters in China that if Germany is defeated this year that Japan's fall would fol-

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British drive southeast of Caen to wards Vimont was held up by an anti-tank screen. South of Caen British and Canadian infantry cap-tured St. Andre-Sur-Orne and pushed to within 1.000 yards west Caen. Evrecy, nine miles southwest of Caen. was under heavy attack. Heavy rains made mud of side roads in the American sector of the Normandy front, restricting operations to Sporadic artillery fire.

In Italy, the Germans fell back before attacks by the Poles on the Adriatic sector. The Poles crossed the Esino river on a 15-mile wide front and reached Montemarciano 15 miles northwest of Ancona Or the western side of the peninsula American patrols probed enemy defenses north of the Arno river. The Germans shelled Livorno from positions outside the town

Himmler apparently had thrown his Gestapo into a bloody purge of Germans sympathetic with rebellious army officers, but broken communications kept from the was happening. Berlin said a group of conspirators had been executed including Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck former chief of the German general staff. A Stockholm newspaper quot-ed an "unconfirmed report from a private source" that elite Nazi troops were marching on Berlin to maintain order.

Meanwhile the aerial offensive against Germany itself went on despite bad weather. Nearly 2,000 Britain-based American planes attacked Germany for the fourth straight

furt and other targets. The Ger-mans reported co-ordinated raids by Italy-based American bombers. In Italy-based American bombers. In night operations around 1,000 RAF heavy bombers pounded objectives gation of seapower—provided a pul-verizing bombardment as cover for the veteran Marine and army fight-again bombarded the London area with winged bombs.

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uthority. The fact that the Texas onvention was held in conformity with law; that it was regular in every respect; that the delegates were duly and legally elected and certified had no persuasive power what-

The Democrats of Texas will meet the challenge of these undemocratic elements and vill make sure that they shall not gain control of the Democratic party of Texas.'

By Victoria Wolf

THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hos-pital in a little antive village in the henrt of Algeria about the time of the American landings in

fime of the Anternan North Africa. THE STORY: Dr. Merrill orders Gorman-born Charlotte to over-hear and report on the conversa-tion of three captured Nazi sol-

THE NAZIS TALK

XI

THE Nazis were lying in clean

cared for as our own soldiers

would be. A chart with the pa-

tient's name, injury, and condi-

tion hung over the foot of each

cot: Hans Geyer, 18, private,

compound fractures of both legs;

Fredrick Uebele, 19, private, sec-

ond degree burns; Horst Von

Eberswalde, 22, lieutenant, direct

They were dozing and didn't

notice my entrance. A candle on

the nurse's table was flaring

ghostlike, and threw a flickering

light over the three pale faces. I

studied these boyish miens, all of

which looked strangely alike in

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talk without talking to them? I

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thought of many tricks, but re-

a momentary effect. What I

needed was a night-long result.

Finally I had an idea and ran to

"Why not give them benzi-

Dr. Merrill laughed, "Do you

want to be promoted to the In-telligence Service?" But he gave

I started with Private Hans

blank like a plaster mask of a wohr!"

hit in abdominal region.

modeled warrior.

me three pills.

beds, as neatly bandaged and

Salute to a Lady

Renfro of Dallas.

The convention, on recommendation of the credentials committee, yesterday sented both the delegation selected by the regular Texas Democratic convention and the delegation chosen by a pro-fourth term of the group. Each delegation was given one-half of Texas 48 votes.

The convention botted from the pro-Roosevelt convention.

The chicago bolsters said they did not walk out on a truly Demo-position strength in state delegation one-half of Texas 48 votes.

CIO members hacked away at opposition strength in state delegation one-half of Texas 48 votes.

The convention, which in effect was what the pro-Roosevelt group said when they walked out at Auspoil Chairman Robert E. Handley and Chairma Renfro of Dallas

Angered at the convention's ac-tion in seating both contesting state delegations, 33 delegates and alternates from the regular faction pushed their way out of the session and held a meeting of their own at which they were urged to go home and ginia

Texas came to this convention with two delegations. By action of the convention today it now has just one delegation, but it held within it two factions: the pro-Roosevelt group and the group that voted for group and the group that voted for Byrd. Those who walked out formed still a third faction.

This group, which met downtown while the convention was balloting on the presidential nomination,

under his nose. "Hello, you. Com

I avoided saying drink it, as

'drink" is too similar to the Ger-

Geyer: "She wants to poison me!"

orned. "Coward!"

as his superior nodded.

"I truly feel better. How are

second degree burns, "But ter-

"You may ask her for water," the lieutenant allowed.

The private pantomimed

"Bitte, wasser," said Uebele in voice that didn't permit re-

ribly thirsty."

"Great!" said the man with the

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man trink.

cato order.

prisoners!

home split in three ways, with the party even further apart than it was on May 23, when the pro-Roosevell crowd boiled from the state convention.

C. C. Renfro of Dallas, a leader of

those who repudiated the national negan and such big city organizaheld a meeting of their own at which low walkers that the 23 electors namthey were urged to go home and ed by the regular state convention work for the selection of electors can vote for Sen. Byrd and satisfy who would cast Texas' votes for president to Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

He said this in reply to a question from L. L. James of Tyler. He added: "The national convention was not

That means the Texans will go named two committees: One to work hollow of his hands, and called, "Hallo, hallo, Schwester,"

"Sie heisst 'noers,'" said the

"Noers," repeated the private,

I went over and acted as though had finally caught on. "She is very stupid," said Hans Gever "but I feel marvelous. I hink I could walk off right now.

"If one of us is well enough to He looked at me with distrust escape, he has the order to do it, and shook his head. "Don't be said the lieutenant. "Remember silly," I said. "It will make you "Jawohl, Herr Lieutenant," the

The lieutenant opened his eyes wo privates said in chorus. and asked what was the matter. "It won't be difficult to escape He had a pungent north German from here: the village is near and accent. Every word was a stacyou can hide in an Arab's house, steal Arab clothes and act like a native. You were told how to do "Die will mich pergiften!" said

"Jawohl, Herr Lieutenant." "Feigling!" the lieutenant "Never forget, that a German oldier is 10 times superior to an American. The enemy isn't shrewd. He hasn't any battle exsagt, dass der Feind alle Gefangenen totet.": "But we have been perience. You are superior to any told that the enemy kills all other soldier in the world." "Jawohl, Herr Lieutenant."

"I would risk it," volunteered the other private, "if the Herr Lieutenant agrees." AFTER a while the lieutenant Hans Geyer swallowed the nedicine with defiance of death asked if Geyer or Uebele knew where they were; but they didn't. It had been too dark to read any sign when they were brought in. You all will get it," I said and wonder how far it is from Sidi bel Gavar." mused the lieutried to make myself understood in sign language. "It is tenant. "It probably would be to

risky to ask the nurse." "Perhaps not," said Uebele, "she "Gut hat sie gesagt," repeated man sensitivity, hardened and the lieutenant. "Vielleicht ist es looks rather dumb." He spoke a broad, drawled south German diawhich counter-pointed the They took the medicine without sharp Prussian voice of his officer further remark. I went back to in a peculiar way. my stool, watching them.

After awhile the lieutenant said,

"You can try tomorrow, Uebele," not now. But do it very casually, inconspicuously. We have an influential man there. He is paid to be helpful to us." "What's his name?" asked

"I won't tell it now; she might catch on and spill it, trying to be smart. I'll tell you sometime when we are alone.

That was like an order for me I forced myself to pretend not not to leave the room till I got that name and all my thought though water and wasser have the circled about the one problem: how to make him talk. Geyer, holding a glass of water movement of drinking with the

(To Be Continued)

with other southern Democrats who party; another to prepare a stateent on principles and purposes for circulation at home and submission to the Democratic national commit-

The scene at the convention that led to the walkout was a stormy one. Boos and catcalls greeted J. Hart Willis of Dallas who stood before the microphone on the platform to make the regular's last-ditch fight

"Don't kill the Democratic party Texas," he cried. "You can treat with contempt, but we're going back to Texas to carry on our fight as long as we live. He said his dele-gation stemmed from the regularly gation stemmed from the regularly constituted convention, and with that status, was entitled to be seat-

Herman Jones of Austin, chairman the pro-Roosveelt delegation, re-nded the Democrats that the regular convention had only bound its esidential electors conditionally to vote for the party's nominees. "Down in Texas we have made a mistake," he said. "We have trusted

those we considered to be our lead-ers and they have betrayed us. They conspired to plot the destruction of the Democratic party." Sen. Abe Murdock of Utah, chair-

man of the credentials committee. admonished the Texans to "be good Democrats, go home to Texas uni-

The vote to seat both delegations

allocating half the state's vote each, was overwielding. Immediately, Clint Small, former state sena-tor, pushed his way into the pammed aisle and edged toward the nearest exit, followed by a group including: Renfro, E. B. Germany of Dallas, former state executive committee chiarman; Roy Sanderford of Belton, permanent chairman of the re-guiar convention; Morris Roberts of Victoria; Mayor Gus Mauermann and Al Buchanan of San Antonio; Merritt Gibson of Longview; Wright Morrow of Houston; Tanner Free-man of San Antonio; Mrs. F. R. Carlton of Dallas; Karl Crowley of Fort Worth; Lamar Fleming of

Houston; James.
Among the regulars who stayed with the convention were delegation hairman Dan Moody; Charles E. imons of Austin; George Butler of Jouston, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, the co-chairman; Bowlen Bond of Fair-field; J. E. Quaid of El Paso; Robert D. Peterson of Mariin; Fred Ka-derli of San Marcos; Frank Martin of Waxahachie; Mrs. Clifford Braly of Pampa; W. M. Rodes of Emory; M. A. Glenn of Waco; H. V. Puckett of Quitman; David Warren of Bor-cos; James F. King of Memphis; James E. King of Memphis; C. C. Gibson of Amarillo; Maury Hughes of Dallas; J. W. Elliott of

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morning.
The Truman camp also had southern backing, incited in part by Wallace's demand in a surprise Roosevelt nomination seconding speech yesterday that the party stand for equal voting and educational opportunity for the races, kill off the poll tax.

Arkansas' 20, Louisiana's 22 and

FREEMOLD Missouri's 32 votes definitely were Truman's on the first ballot, in adition to any that organization leaders might be able to produce. ace had 316½ claimed and pledged f the 589 needed to nominate.

While these two looked like the first ballot leaders, there were others who could not be forgotten. Senat Majority' Leader Barkley had Kentucky's 24 votes and cott Lucas, looked upon as a prob able Kelly-backed darkhorse if Truman could not make it, was sup ported by Illinois' 58. There was a plethora of "favorite

They were expected by the nature of such things to topple swiftly after the first ballot. The Truman forces figured on three ballots, the third to clinch the nomination.

Wallace's friends looped the omerangs for the first ballot bught a second would be decisive one way or another. They were patiently disappointed by their fail-ure last night to force then a vote in a convention where Wallace has become the galleries' hero much as Gov. John W. Bricker was the vocal favorite of the Republican delegates three weeks ago.

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Juanita Stuller, Maudie Laycock, Refreshments were served at the Margaret Lockhart Marjorie Gaut, Hazel Scherer, Majie Egerton, Opal Franklin, Rita Miller, Sammie Osborn, Betty Dees, Leora Marsh, Ruth Meek, Ruth Kilpatrick, Christine Sauthers, Ouda Morris, Ruth Allen and Mrs. H. B. Landrum.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
Liby Hundly circle will meet with Mrs.
Dayton White. Blanche Groves circle will
meet with Mrs. Ernest Barton.
Many Martha circle will meet with Mrs.
Frank Silcott.
Vada Waldron circle will meet with
Mrs. G. Dinsmore.
Eastern Star will meet at 7:30.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church
will meet at 2:30.
TUESDAY
Merten H. D. club will meet.

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Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet
the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
Kit Kat lub will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 8
m. in the Merten Building.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their
general meeting at the church.
Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet in circles.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist burch will meet at 2:30.
La Ross sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
FRIDAY

Howard Buckingham

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Miss Loree Tindall Is Complimented At Party In Shamrock

A coffee was held at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning in the home of
Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1501 N. Russell, for members of the J. O. Y.
Sunday school class of the First
Baptist church.

Mrs. Tindell was presented with a large with a l SHAMROCK, July 21—Miss Beth Darlington complimented Miss Loree Tindall, who left last week for Saltillo, Coahuila, Old Mexico with marty Saturday evening.

Miss Tindail was presented with a hower of personal gifts from the business session which was opened with the hymn, "Does Jesus Mrs. J. A. Meek is teacher of the class and Mrs. Leona Marsh is social chairman.

Marsh J. A. Meek is teacher of the class and Mrs. Leona Marsh is social chairman.

Bridge close of the games to the honoree, Misses Ruth 'Filley, Lois DuBose, Betty Caperton of Portales, N. M., Barbara Scot⁷, Krren Kromer, of Austin, Barbara Neil Laycock, Ruth-ie DuBose, Helen Palmer, Jo Anne Draper, Jeanne Cardwell, Janet Cap-

reton, Patricia Rawlings, of Dimmitt,
Texas, Betty Jo B:rks, Sarah Wilborn. Peggy McBurnett of Pampa
and Mrs. Henderson W. Coffman of
New Oleans (1998)

Bridge Party Given Coffman, Darlington Saturday Afternoon

perial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 21-Mrs. Henderson W. Coffman and Miss Beth Darlington were named as honor guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. Shirley Draper and Mrs. S. Q. Scott at the Draper home Saturday

The entertaining rooms were attractive with roses, nasturtiums, zinhas and gladioli used to decorate.
At bridge, Miss Loree Tindall was awarded high score prize and Miss Barbara Scott, low. A salad course

Thursday Evening was served at the close of the games was served at the close of the games.
Both honor guests were presented with an American Home Cook Book.
Mothers of the honor guests, Mrs.
J. H. Caperton and Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., were included in the guest list. Others present were:
Misses Lois DuBose Loree Tindall evening. Misses Lois DuBoce, Loree Tindall, Ruth Tilley, Patsy Rawlings of Dim-mitt, Helen Palmer, Betty Caperton, of Portales, Barbera Scott, Janet Caperton, Sarah Wilborn and Jo Anne Draper.

Two Services To Be Held Sunday At Episcopal Church

"Feeding the World" will be the sermon subject at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Matthew's Episcopal church. At 8 o'clock there will be the customary early celebration of Holy Communion at which time special prayers of thanksgiving will be offered for the success of our Armed Forces. Both services will be conducted by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of the local

church.

St. Mattehw's church is located immediately west of N. Ward street on Browning. Both minister and congregation extend a cordial invitation to all who wish to worship. A special invitation is given to men and women of the Armed Forces, particularly to those who are Episwhenever the request is made cards are sent to the home church of service men advising the home min-ister that the person making the request has attended services.

street, or by telephone 2485," the Rev. Henshaw announced.

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26 Are Present At Meeting Of Women's Council

Mrs. B. C. Fahy, who represents

tall and low to Miss Lois DuBose.

Refreshments were served at the pital council, reported that there blose of the games to the honoree, was a request for sationery for the patients at the Pampa base and that M., different groups will be asked to provide entertainment for the con-Plans were made to entertain the

> hony's Hospital in Oklahema City. Mrs. De Lea Vicars reported a letter from Chaplain B. A. ris and Mrs. Charles Maderia gave the names of members who had assisted at the U. S. O. The lesson study

The lesson study on "Leprosy" was given by Mrs. D. V. Burton, who is program chairman of Group 3. A discussion of leprosy was made by Mrs. W. E. Kinzer.

Mrs. Sam McLean read the devotional after which Rev. McClean sang "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied on the plano by Tracy Cary.

The meeting closed with the Wom-The meeting closed with the en's benediction.

Methodist Philathea

evening.

The committee for entertainment and refreshments was comprised of Mmes. William F Holmes, J. R. Benson and Huey Cook. Benson and Huey Cook.

Mrs. Holmes directed the games which provided entertainment for offered for all children of the pre-

were served to Mmes. J. G. Hamer of Austin, Gus Leftwich, E. E. Smith, Benson, John Gilliam, Ed Shaffner, Shirley Draper, Cook, Royce Lewis, Glenn Clifton, Winfred Lewis, M. M. Nix, Lyle Holmes, William F. Holmes, Walter Darlington, Jr., Al Ryan, Walter Pendleton, Jr., Chester Tin-dall, Jack Montgomery, Charles Perry. Claude Montgomery, J. C. Whooly, Marshall Adams, Harry Mundy and S. Q. Scott, who is teacher of the class, and Miss Mary Smith.

Lutheran Service To Be Conducted By Rev. Henry Wolter

The Lutheran service of worship will be conducted at 11:00 a. m. this Sunday in the Duenkel-Carmiister that the person making the request has attended services.

"The books of special prayers for members of the Daily Prayer Band have arrived and will be malled during the week. The Prayer Band will be happy to receive requests for special prayers from any person, whether they are communicants of the church or not. All such requests should be made through Mrs. Charles Russell at 1135 N. Russell street or by telephone 2485." the wares under the assumption and claim that they have got something better to offer than ever has been offered in the Gospel of Jesus (The Seeking Shepherd").

Lutheran Hour To Be Carried By KPDN Every Sunday P. M.

KPDN will carry the International Lutheran Hour every Sunday in the future from 12:30-1:00 p. m. beginning July 23. The Rev. Dr. John H. C. Fritz, Professor of Homiletical Theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will be the guest speaker this Sunday. He will speak on the topic, "What Does Christ Mean to Us?"

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37 Southeast

(abbr.) 38 Pair (abbr.)

42 Musical note

47 Evergreens

49 Manner of

walking 50 Affirmative

40 Snake

44 Brother 45 Urchin

36 Louisiana

28 Dry

23 The gods

31 Light brown

20 New Mexico

14 Scale of pay

8 Dance step

Spiritual Campaign To Begin Tonight At McCullough Church

The services begin at 8:30 p. m.

A Children's Booster Band will be conducted at 7:45. The public is in-Reverend stated.

Christian Vacation Church School Will Open Tuesday 25th

beginner, primary, and

School will be held from 9to 11:30 each morning Tuesday through Friday, for two weeks. Children will participate in Bible study, worship, band, work and play. and-work, and play.
"All children of the community D. McLean, minister.

Old-Timer's Night To Be Observed In Training Department

"Old-Timer's" night will be observe ed in the Training Union depart-ment of the First Baptist church Sunday at 7.15 when special programs will be presented in each of this Sunday in the Duenkel-Carmicanel chapel, 300 W. Browning. The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church will be in charge.

His address will be based on the words of Scriptire, Matthew 7, 15-23, which he summarizes topically as:

"A Double Warning; Beware of false prophets and Beware of false liveling the summarized of the summarizes of the summarizes topically as:

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The morning musical program wil

supplication to God for peace.

Beginning Monday at 9:00 a. m.
the First Baptist church will conduct its annual Vacation Bible school from four to 16 years.

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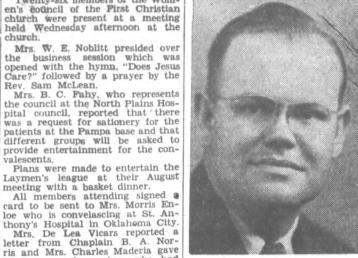
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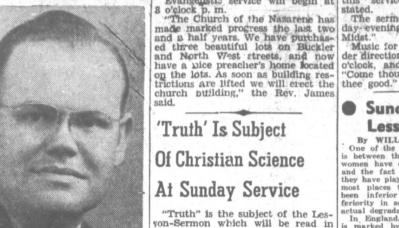


"A Neighborhood Spiritual campaign, something new in revivals, begins tonight at the McCullough Me-

The congregational singing will be in charge of Sgt. Myron P. Richard, of the Pampa Army Air Field. Special musical numbers, featuring the talent of many of Pampa's churches, will be had each evening. The actions of the Scriptor of 12.20 p.m. is what the Scriptore declare Him. vited to attend these nights at their neighborhood Methodist church, the

The annual Vacation church school

lect will be "The Seeking Shepherd", while at the evening service he will speak on the topic "Some Things Jesus Would Not Do." The large chorus choir will present a varied musical program at both services. include Gabriel's "Make Bare Thy Mighty Arm," a colorful anthem of



Of Christian Science At Sunday Service "Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 23.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth" (Psalms 86:15). Among the citations which commorial Methodist church and will continue through July 30," the Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin, who will preach announced today.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go

is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life, Truth, Love, (page 330).

Secret Of Peace, Power" To Be Topic Of Rev. T. D. Sumrall

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Cen-tral Baptist church, will speak at

Rev. James To Speak both service hours Sunday.

The sermon subject at 11 o'clock will be "The Secret of Peace and Power." This sermon will deal with foundamental perfectises of the Chris-

The Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak at both services Sunday. The morning topic will be "Life's Greatest Question."

Evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. "Every member is wanted in this service," the Rev. Sumrall stated.

The sermon subject at 8:30 Sun-

The sermon subject at 8:30 Sunday-evening will be "Jesus in Our Midst."

Music for the services will be under direction of O. H. Gilstrap, at 11 o'clook, and Roy Beasley at 8:30. "Come thou with us and we will do

Sunday School

Lesson By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

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One of the strange contrasts of history is between the power and influence that women have exercised and the part that and the fact that at most times and in they have played in the affairs of nations, most places the position of women has been inferior to that of men, the inferiority in some instances amounting to actual degradation.

In England, for instance, the contrast is marked by the fact that while even to our own times the legal position of women has been very much limited, two of England's greatest sovereigns. Elizabeth and Victoria, were women. In other lands and times, moreover, women, in spite of their sex, have been outstanding in leadership and action. Their action has not always been for good. Evil women, as well as good women, have exercised great power; some women, like Catherine of Russis, have a mixed record of good and bad rule.

honorable yet somewhat inferior place Note, for instance, Saint Paul's prejudice against women assuming any equal parwith men in the early church. Yet Paul
reveals how important a place Priscilla
and other good women occupied in the
early days of Christianity—if he had not
been so influenced by prejudices in this
matter he might have remembered the
greatness of Deborah, and the part she
played in a time of danger and crisis,
and the way in which she saved Israel.
Deborah stands as one of the magnificent, heroic figures in history; a woman
as remarkable in her strength of character, devotion to her people, and capacity
for action as Joan of Arc. She was a
prophetess, dwelling under a paim tree,
and we read that the children of Israel
came up to her for judgment. That in
itself tells her character and wisdom. No
one appointed her judge; she wasn't electcd. Her people had been conquered and
in bondage for 20 years, cowed into subjection by King Jabin of Caanan, an
his Captain Sisera, with their 900 chariots

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but he was a soldier, accustomed to measure forces and chances of success. When Deborah told of her strategy and urged him to go against Sisera, he refused to go unless Deborah went with him. There was sly humor in Deborah's answer. She would go, but all the honor of the victory would go to a woman. Barak was wise enough to see how much greater was Deborah, even if she was a woman. To his credit be it said that he cared more for the result than for the honor.

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looking forward to another good day for this church Sunday," the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First ice at 10:55, Mrs. John S. Skelly, Youth fellowships meet at 7:15 or "The Methodist membership is

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organist, will play the prelude, "Andante Religioso," by Thome. The choir will sing the anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose. The offertory will be "Sere-Methodist church, stated.

The church school begins at 9:45

The church school begins at 9:45

The church school begins at 9:45 a. m. with Farris Oden as the general superintendent.

"Strangers and friends are always welcome at this church," the Rev. Bowen said.

hours. Youth fellowships meet at 7:15 p

Tomorrow Only

HOPPY'S TRIGGER

FINGER GETS BUSY!

BILL BOYD

as "Hopalong" Cassidy in

"THE

KANSAN"

PHANTOM

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Box Office Opens 2:00 P.M.

COMMISSION

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that letter the gas company in-formed the old city commission that the utility wished to obtain an extension of its, franchise which

still has six years to run. Gas company officials said they were making the request so that plans could be made for future development and improvements which it felt could not be carried on with-out a guarantee for the future with postwar plans.

Said this letter in part: "We are calling your attention to these things now in order that the matter may be duly considered, and at your convenience we will be glad to discuss it with you. We want to be prepared to do our part in any post-war activities. Anything that benefits the city benefits us, too. If we are not prepared to meet the responsibilities that we should meet, the city likewise suffers

that we may not properly claim that we have any gas availabe for industrial purposes thill we first the challenge of these un-Democratic elements and will make sure that industrial purposes intil we first have a supply of gas sufficient for the greatest demands that may be made upon us on the coldest day for all other purposes."

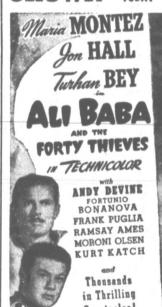
they shall not gain control of the Democratic party of Texas. Threats have been made that they will take the party away from the Democrats at the precinct conventions. The company set forth in the let-

ter that it did not believe, without an extension of its franchise, it could safely go ahead with plans to lay additional pipelines to existing reserves; install compressing equipment on present lines, or acquire additional reserves and lay additional lines where necessary That letter, submitted to the c city commission made up of May-or Fred Thompson and Commis-sioners Cree and Wilson, was passed along for the time being with an explanation that the members of the old commission believed it was a matter for the next commis-

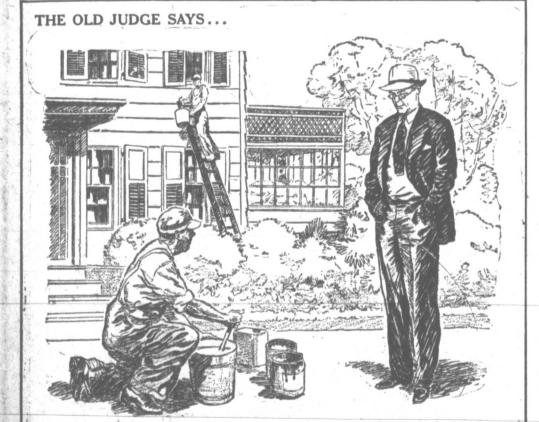
ion to handle. Under the present franchise with the city, the gas company pays a Admission 9c 30c two per cent gross income tax which is fixed by state law. In its letter to the city, asking for the new 20-year franchise, the gas company

"It would not be objectionable to us if this matter were left open to be regulated by law in the future."
Rates under the gas company's request would be at the same level as under the current franchise agreement. Residential gas users now pay 30 cents a thousand cubic J. W. Garman, president of the

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY



Spectacles! **PLUS**—Selected Shorts



"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elec-

tions while they're away."
"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time...in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men . . . they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

prohibition, either local or national, until they get back." "Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out,

'There is in one state I know of, Steve. Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared."
"That really makes sense to me, Judge."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Im.

"It is impossible for us to accept either of the proposals." Garman said. "But, I would like to ask the members of the city commission if there is any other locally-owned business in Pampa, whose prices or rates have remained at pre-war level while their costs sky-rocketed to wartime level, that could give twenty per cent-or even ten per cent of their gross receipts and con-

eran.

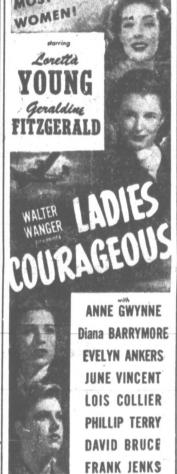
(Continued From Page One) or payment of any fee as a condi-

The combined effect of these acrelation to meeting increased nations of the convention was to returnly gas demands in the area's quire the Texas delegates to disavow the instructions of the Democratic state convention and repudiate the principles and program of that con-vention in order to sit in a con-vention bossed and controlled by Sidney Hillman and other would be dictators of Demoracy. For real Texas Democrats there was only one choice. This choice was promptly made. As your delegates left the "While we have stressed the responsibility and importance of gas for industrial purposes, we realize that we may not properly claim that we have

> British invasion troops are wearing shirts impregnated with insec-ticide to protect them from typhus-carrying lice.

temper of Texas Democrats.





ADDED, Eggs Don't Bounce Latest World News

RICHARD FRASER

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Prevue Sat. Nite THRU

A Minx in Mink .. WITH A YEN



Montgomery Ward's PRE-INVENT

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ODDS AND ENDS BROKEN LOTS We're clearing our shelves to make room for new Fall lines. Prices are slashed!
Come early. Shop throughout the store. Big savings for the lucky people who can use these bargains. Get your share

FRUIT **JARS**

Or 58c per dozen

Look! EITHER pints or quarts-same price! Stock up on your canning needs MESH HOSE

cotton fesh women's hose 2 colors nearly all sizes. No limit to customers. Buy as many as you like.

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53-pc. set, \$13.95 value. 32-pc. set, other patterns, priced \$6.25.

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Full length side opening: holds 5 garments; sturdy fasteners. Protect your laidaway clothing.

SAVE ON CLOTHING!

WOMEN'S GABARDINE SHORTS

All white,, sizes 24 to 30, full cut, smartly de-\$1.27 signed. So cool, ideal for warm weather

WOMEN'S BLOUSES—2 STYLES

Striped seersucker and neat figure printed \$1.98 .sheers—Not all sizes; reduced to clear

WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS

Spring Stock—Good run of sizes. Pastel shades, well tailored. From 5.98 to 6.98. Reduced to 3.99

SEERSUCKER BLOUSES

Striped Summer Patterns, strong, long-wearing \$1.47 materials. Not all sizes. Formerly 1.98

3-PC. PLAYSUIT FOR WOMEN

Candy stripe effect, light weight material, halter and short combination with skirt. Formerly \$2.89 3.98

DECORATED WATERPROOF PINAFORE

Doll decoration on big. It's cute Assorted colors

WHITE DICKIES

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S ANKLETS

An overstock! Must reduce quantities immed $12\frac{1}{2}c$ iately, all sizes. Good pattern selection Reg. 25c

WOMEN'S FOOTLETS

A MUST for use with bare-leg styles; protect your feet. All sizes. Ecru only

CLOSE-OUT SLACK SUITS

Our best suit. 10% fine rayon gabardine. Choice tan, or blue

SAVE! WOMEN'S SHOES

LADIES' STYLE SHOES

Odd Lot-OPA release. No Ration Stamp required; not all sizes, including both whites and patent \$1.97 leather

LADIES' PLAY SHOES

Plastic Sale Fabric playshoes. Colors—White\$1.97 and purple. Practically all sizes. Were 3.98

LADIES' PLAY SHOES

For misses an dladies, good run of sizes, many\$1.47 styles to select from including sandals.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE °66.00

Reduced fo rthe purpose of this Sale from 96.95-We have 12 of them. First come first served-

Generously sized prices, sturdily constructed of sected hoiled woods. Bed, Chest and Vanity; Plate Glass mirrow-Come see it at Ward's

SAVE ON HARDWARE

JOE OTT AIRPLANE KITS

Built it yourself. Easy to follow directions. Build Lightnings, Stukas, Baltimores, Brewsters.

CLEARANCE! LEATHER BRIEF CASES

Expandable, 3 compartments, made of real \$2.47 leather, formerly priced at \$3.89

CLEARANCE! SOLDIER'S KIT

Contains tooth brush, tooth powder, bar facial \$67° soap, shaving stick, razor blades, comb. Reg. 1.98

TEETER-TOTTER

For the children's playground, study all-wood \$5.77 construction. They'll love it. Regularly 6.37 5.77

STUFFED ANIMALS

Many kinds, Elephants, Lions etc. Water-proof, indestructible, for the kiddies. Formerly 2.98

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Your choice. Assortment 8 to 10 feet in length \$165 Regularly 19c each. This week only

OVERSTOCK \$1.59 TIRE RELINER

cotton flexible-will not chafe, only ...

SALE! SUPER HOUSE PAINT

Ward's Best Outside Paint, one gallon cov- \$15.00 per 640 cq.ft. 2 coats, reg. 15.75, 5 gal.

SALE! SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Usually \$3.10 per gallon; A kitchen enamel \$2.17 of rare durability, easy to apply. Colors limited

SALE! STANDARD SPARK PLUGS

Regularly 31c ea. Buy a set now while the price is reduced. Ample stocks for practically all

DON'T MISS THESE!

CLEARANCE! TUBE REPAIR KITS

Regularly priced at 19c; A MUST in these days of tire conservation, contains patches, cement, and applicator

TRACTOR-IMPLEMENT CUSHION

A handy item for harvest time. Sturdy water-proof canvas shaped for comfort. Reg. 1.75

REDUCED—ASPHALT SIDING

Both buff and red brick patterns. Roll covers \$4.00 100 sq. ft. Regularly \$4.25 roll

BAC-SAVER BASKET

\$1.98 value. Saves your laundry, convenient; folding legs; light in weight

DUTCH COOKIE JAR

Both "boy" and "girl" Essex china with \$2.28 smooth satin finish, 2 styles. Reg. \$2.78 ...

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SHOP FROM OUR CATALOGS . . . thousands of items not in our store stocks may be ordered in our catalog department . . . prompt delivery from our mail order house!

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Cash rates for classified advertising:
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Up to 15

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lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive any insertions only.
The caser will be responsible for the The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

DEATHS

METZ RAYMOND, age 60, passed awa at his home three miles southeast of Pampa at 12:30 a, m. today. Survive by his wife, three sisters and two brothers all of West Virginia. Mr. Metz was ago. Short funeral services was chapel Sat. 10 a. m. with Boshen, Presbyterian minister of relations Body will be taken overland to Albany Tex, where services will be held Sur day or Monday with internment in A bany cemetery. Dienkel-Carmichael Fu-neral Home in charge of arrangements.

3-Special Notices

Eagle Radiator Bicycle Shop for parts and sales. Repair work done. 516 W. Foster Phone 547 Radiator repairing at 612 W Foster St. Garage. Ph. 1459. FOR CLEAN, fresh stock of groceries and meats and for that Super-Magnolia Service drive in to Brown-Silvey. West Service drive in to Bro Foster and Hobart St. P NOTICE

Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 North Frost. Phone 979. LANE'S MARKET and Grocery in con-nection with Phillips 66 Service-One Stop for all corner Albert and Barnes. Ph

repair work on your auto mobile or farm trucks come in and see us. Woodie's Gar-age, 308 W. Foster. Ph. 48. cleaner, excellent on por-portable equipment. We

for 5 lb. can. Radcliff Sup- Deer, Texas. ply Co., 112 East Browning. 21-Floor Sanding Mrs. Burl Graham tanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson. h. 1804 Pamera, Texas

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Small Jersey milch cow "J. R." brand on right side, reverse "D. K." or left hip. Reward, Call 101. 5—Transportation

HAULING DONE arter 4 p, m. Call 2110 GENTLEMAN DESIRES share expense ride to Salt Lake City or Denver before July 25th. Ph. 1887-J.

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call 18. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexish, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. I hore 954

7-Male Help Wanted

Mechanics wanted, Top pay. 34—Mattresses

Skinner Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

Will average \$75 per week 35---Musical Instruments Garage. Phone 488.

PIANOS FOR rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in

- Machinists
- Electric Welders
- Lathe Operators
- Tinners
- Moulders
- Coremakers Blacksmiths
- Steel Pourers
- Crane Operators
- Chemists
- Laborers

206 N. Russell St.

Pampa, Texas Persons in other essential indus-

tries will not be considered.

8-Female Help Wanted

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Help Wanted-Experienced bookkeeper by local establishment. Permanent place for right person. Write Box M-100, care The News, giving experience, reference and salary expected.

Wanted - Young lady for soda fountain work at Post 44-Feeds Exchange. Apply at PAAF We have a complete stock of

work. Good pay. No phone

7-Male, Female Help Wanted Wanted - Silk finisher, blocker and marker. Good wages, good working hours. hay by the ton or truck. Van-Apply at De Luxe Cleaners.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

OR REDUCING treatments and rom rhematism take a course of trea nents at Lucille's Drugless Bath Clini 05 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

NOTICE
To Creditors
CLAY'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Pampa, Texas
S, was placed in receivership by order of the 126th District Court of Travis County, Texas, and its affairs turned over to the Liquidator for the Board of Insurance Commissioners on April 24, 1944.
All persons having a claim against Clay's Burial Association, Pampa, Texas, are notified to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from May 27, 1944.
WILL YOUR permanent stand the abuse of hot winds and swimming? It will if you get it at Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.
HAIR STYLING you'll be proud of. The up-sweep or curl. We give particular attention to children's hair. Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.
COME AS you are to the Priscilla Beauty Shop. Cool and comfortable in a close in Private home shop. Call 346, 317 N. Starkweather.

18-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE Tin Shop can make those feeders, drain pipes and troughs to you order. Call 102.

19-General Service

WANTED-Carpenter work. Estimates en on repairs of any kind. No job large or too small. Owen Wilson, 305 I et St., Pampa, Texas. Pt., 1224-W.

Annite, the all-purpose Spray or brush painting, clian, wood work or line- carry liability insurance. Ph. leum. Try a can today. 95c 43 or write Box 517, White 66a-Sand, Gravel, Etc.

MOORES FLOOR Sanding a ing. Portable power will go Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager.

26—Upholstering Brummett's Upholstering Shop.

Ph. 1425. 408 S. Cuyler. 31—Dressmaking

WANTED-Sewing, plain dress making and children's clothing, 870 W. Foster. 31-a-Tailor Shop

FOR EXPERT tailoring on men's or ladies' clothing, civilian or service uniforms, suits or dresses. Call 920, Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler.
VICTORY CLEANERS will pick up your

NEW MATTRESSES, all sizes daybed pads and made to order. We also have

36-Nurserv

WE DOZE, but we never close. Park Junior with Aunt Ruth any time. References. Private home. Air cooled nursery. Fer.ced playground with supervised play, 711 N. Somerville (near Worley Hospital). 38-Miscellaneous

We have large stock of American made liquors to sell with equal amounts in oth- 77-Apartments er merchandise. Owl Drug Essential War Industry Store, 314 S. Cuyler.

40-Household Goods

FIVE PIECE diningroom suite in White Oak, also a radiant heater and bath-room heater, 1230 East Browning. Phone 1672-W.
FOR SALE—Simmons day bed and pad.
Good condition. 312 N. Gillispie. Ph. 424-W.
SIX ROOM modern house in East Pampa
furnished. \$4850. Five room modern house
on N. West St., close in, \$5500. Three
room modern house in Talley Add., \$1350.
W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.

Texas Furniture Specials Jsed walnut coffee table, \$7.95. Used buf-et, Mahogany finish, \$15.00. An assort-nent of used rockers from \$1.50 to \$10.95.

Brummett and Stephenson Ph. 1688

specialize in good furniture, bedroom es, junior dining room suites, living-m suites and couches, spring construct-also Morning Glory and Dennison mat-ses. We will appreciate figuring your We buy good used furniture. Call on

Irwin's with more bargains National Bank Building. Lee Philco and Zenith radios, one piano and 2 ice boxes, also an 8-piece dinningroom suite. See these special bargains at 509 West Foster. Ph. 291.

Home Furniture Store 504 S. Cuyler where you can get highest cash prices for your used furniture. See our divans and studio couches now in ock. See our new porch and lawn chairs

CHILDREN! We have those sturdy wood constructed wagons in. Priced \$1.95 and up. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43. 41—Farm Equipment ONE INTERNATIONAL and two Oliver Row crop tractors for sale. See 4 miles east of Pampa, Roy W. Tinsley.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales - Service
Trucka. Tractora Power Units
GALVANIZED HOT water storage tank,
60 gallon capacity. Call 620 Tarpley Music
Co.

ROYAL BLUE junior No. 33 table cream seperator, practically new, \$20,00, Inquire 403 N. Ward. Ph. 1958-W.

42-Live Stock

FOR SALE—Just fresh 2 yr. old Jersey cow with first calf. Wilcox-Worley Lease.

McCartt's Market wants dairy feed. Also complete cooks, dish washers. Steady line of Chick-O-Line feeds. The best five room buy in Gray County Feed Store 828 W. Foster Ph. 1161 Vandover's Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wheat bran, \$2.35 per cwt. Plenty of fine alfalfa

> Cuyler. Ph. 792. Save Money! Buy the best for less! Merit Feeds, egg mash, \$3.60 per cwt, egg pellets, \$3.70 per cwt. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

45-Baby Chicks

Clean that hen house now! We have the Carbolineum FOR PERMANENTS that will last and give complete satisfaction make your appointment with Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

> 51-Good Things to Eat YOU'LL find a complete line of grade groceries and fresh meats at Market 328 S. Cuyler at all times.

FRYERS FOR sale, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each 119 South Starkweather, Ph. 988. Finest Watermelon

Ouick Service Market Real bargain in good pota-

toes at Grand Dad's, 841 S. 336.

Jackson's Fruit & Vegetable Day's Fruit and Vegetable Market. We sell more that's why our stock is always

fresh. 414 S. Cuvler.

We, The General Sand and Grael Co. are equipped to furnish you with 1st grade ement gravel, screen and naterial for drive ways. Call 760 for your wants.

Pampa Sand and Gravel Co. We are now open for business. Can make quick delivery on cement sand, gravel, blasting sand and drive 87-Forms and Tracts large or small will be appreciated and handled with courtesy. Day phone 1960 night, phone 181-M. 400 S.

ion or Cuyler. 73-Wanted to Buy

WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store. 305 S. Cuyler. We have opening for me-chanic to take over shop.

Ayers Mattress Factory
Ph. 633

817 W. Foster
Shop, 923 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. We buy junk, hub caps, copper brass and me-

tal of all kinds. 74—Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent-Half section land wheat and row crop. Can furnish references. Write Box 1816, Pampa,

Texas.

WANTED TO rent by civilian worker, a three or four room unfurnished house. Plone 822, Mrs. Davis.

MERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean,

OR RENT-Furnished 2 room modern 82-City Property for Sale

818 CUYLER St. 50x100 ft. brick business building on lot 50x140 ft leased for five years, excellent income, priced \$19,000, 1018 Mary Ellen, lovely 7 room brick residence, furnished, large livingroom, dinningroom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, only \$13,000 ch, 20 miles east of Wheeler in Roger Mills county, Okla., well improved 1700 acres of good land. Price \$11.00 per acre. White and Sledge, 315 Eakle, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 2-6398. NEWLY DECORATED five room moders home on East Foster. Vacant now. Price \$4500. Stone and Thomasson, Rose Bldg

Furniture Co., 406 S. Cuyler Residential apartment property for sale. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166. Call office 388 or 52 residence if you want to buy real estate. Office in First R. Banks.

H. W. Gooch

s two houses on paving on same lot furnished will rent for \$100 per month ce \$2750. Will take in good car on thi I. Also have 6 room duplex, only \$2500 M. P. Downs Has

arge five room modern home with en-sed back porch on N. Gray, price \$5,000, urge 5 room house, double garage on West, 4750. Call 1264 or 336. J. E. Rice July Specials arge 6 room house, hardwood floors, sement. Three room modern garage sertments, double garage, east side. Five om modern, hardwood floors, floor furce on Charles St. Large six room morn, floor furnace, double garage on 21 res. Six room modern, hardwood floors, sement, floor furnace, with 6 lots, North useell.

Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. FIVE ROOM modern frame house, now vacant. Five room modern brick, avail-able soon. Three bedroom modern house, good location and in good condition. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W. FOR SALE by owner—4 room modern house and lot. Garage and chicken house combined, 527 S. Nelson.

82—City Property for Sale 96-Automobiles

FOR SALE-Four room modern bath, service porch. Garage with FOUR ROOM house, semi-modern, also practically new table top range for sale. Back of Moran Drilling Co. on Borger highway. G. R. Louton.

OWNER WANTS to sell four room house and lot, fenced Place for chickens, In-quire 410 Roberta St. M. P. Downs has reduced the price on 518 N. Hazel for Bewley's best poultry and quic ksale. Call him at 1264 or 336.

> Pampa. Call M. P. Downs at 1264 or 336. IF YOU are interested in real estate, residential or business property or if you

ave property to sell.

Call 909—John Haggard 1st Nat'l. Bank Bl'dg. FOUR ROOM modern house, hardwoo loors, garage, chicken park and house ors, garage, chicken park and houses, aced, 6 lots for sale by owner. Inquire 5 East Brunow. Ph. 970. dover's Feed Store, 521 S.

C. H. Mundy Properties Ph. 2372

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e 6 room house with 4 lots good well
wind mill in Glazier, Texas to trade
Pampa property. Large six room house
h 3 room apartment and garage in
ement, close in. Four room modern
se, close in. Six-room house priced for
nediate sale, venetian blinds, air-cononed. 3-room modern house on East
wning. Modern 3-room house on Twil St. 6-room duplex, one side furnishclose in. One nice_large_5-room brick
to on North Frost. Priced for immedisale. 1 nice modern 3-bedroom home

83—Income Property for Sale That 23 room hotel apartment. Can be bought for less formerly priced it. This is

ONE THREE room modern stucco l in White Deer for sale. See H. Hanzet in White Deer.

87—Farms and Tracts Buy from J. E. Rice Now

Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. C. H. Mundy has a 2631

Acre Ranch . . . 30 miles west of Dalhart \$6.50 per acre Small improvements, plenty of water and odern improvements, 6 room house \$40.00 or acre. Near Mobeetie, Call 2372 for in-

way materials. Your order, M. P. Downs Special Buys! 16 6-10 acres on LeFors highway, two houses, plenty water, plenty barns, chick-

S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost, Ph.

341-We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quick I want to buy 3 or 4 bedroom brick home. M. P. Downs. Call 1264 or 336.

92-Oil Field Equipment FOR SALE—One hydraulic Jack, oil well pipe pulling machine with 3 ton truck and plugging equipment. B. J. Diehl, LeFors,

AUTOMOBILES

Rider Motor Co. has a number of good cars and trucks Investigating Case on their lot for sale or trade, mfortable apartments and sleeping You'll find the car to suit your need. Come in today and see our stock. Call 760.

CAR CONSERVATION

OUR BUSINESS!

Culberson Chevrolet

> **Used Cars** Wanted

your car for OPA ceiling prices, see

Tom Rose

- FORD -

121 N. Ballard. Phone 14

If you want to sell

FOR SALE by owner, 1987 four door Ford Sedan. Good tires. See Gene Win-ton at Pampa News Stand. FOR SALE—1939 Mercury 4 door Sedan, good condition, fully equipped. Call after 6 p, m. at 503 Zimmer.

97-Trucks and Trailers. 1940 Ford Pickup for sale, % ton, tires. Will deliver. Bud Laur ick, Oklahoma.

Service Jackets To Be Presented **Sunday Evening**

Coach Otis Coffey said today that, due to the fact that so many of the high school boys are working and in most cases are unable to get away in most cases are unable to get away from their jobs for any length of time, a private meeting will be held at the high school stadium Sunday that gave the Browns a 7-3 victory are not 7.0 clock when the evening at 7 o'clock, when the award jackets for last year's service on the team will be presented.

| Average | Ave At the same time, announcements cuit, clouted his as a pinch-hitter will be made concerning next fall's with two on and lefty McQuinn,

Those not able to be present due to armed service or work can get their jackets at the coach's home, 1325 Garland, anytime, he said.

Quick sale. Business district THREE BEDROOM home livingroom, din-See Garden Bout

NEW YORK, July 21-(A)-It will and Bob Montgomery in a little over ment. Can be bought for less a year. The War Loan Sports commoney than M. P. Downs mitte, sponsoring the bout in Madiformerly priced it. This is formerly priced it. This is within one block of Court House. Call him at 1264 or 336.

86—Out-of-Town Property

ONE THREE room modern stucco house

This is son Square Garlen, next month, has established a price scale ranging from a \$25 war bond, selling for \$18.75, for the gallery and other low-priced seats up to a \$100,000 bond, which actually costs \$75,000, for the 80 seats in the first row at the ringside. It is hoped to realize \$50,000,000 in bond sales from the

Average Is Good But Time Is Short

DETROIT, July 21-(AP) - Dick Wakefield is playing on borrowed time these days, but his booming bat is making the Detroit Tigers look fearsome in the American League

who is awaiting a return to the na-tion's armed forces, has three home runs and a 333 batting average in the nine games since he was honorably discharged as a naval aviation cadet. He has driven in ten runs with 12 hits.

"I'm expecting to hear from m draft board almost any day, and have applied for a navy commis-sion," said the strapping former university of Michigan athlete today.

en houses, fenced and cross second to Luke Appling of Chicago fenced. \$3250. Call 1264 or for the league battling title. The year before he won the Texas league Before Wakefield arrived, the Tig ers were catalogued as a reasonably good pitching and fielding team with little batting punch. The pitching

staff is largely Hal Newhouser and Paul Trout, producers of 14 and 12 victories, respectively.
Rudy York, the 1943 major league home run champion, wasn't having a good year, but Wakefield's presence seems to have aroused some-thing in the big first baseman. In other words, as long as Wake-filed is around, the Tigers appear to have one-two pitching and one-two batting, a combination that may be exceedingly menancing in the lea

Kenesaw Mountain

DALLAS, July 21-(AP)-Baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis is investigating "some angle" of the signing of a contract by Bill Sanders, Dallas schoolbey, with Utica of the eastern league, Judge William R. Bramham, president of the minor leagues, says he is informed. In a telegram to the Dallas Morn-ing News, Judge Bramham said Sanders, subject of a protest by Dallas High school coaches and athletic di-rector P. C. Cobb, signed with Utica

Bramham said further that the contract was assigned to Indianapolis, that the piayer joined that club but departed for home July 11, and "Indianapolis informs me commissioner Landis investigating some an-gle of the case.'

The protest came when it was re-

ported that Sanders, 15-year-old first baseman-outfielder with two more years of interscholastic eligibility remaining, had been signed by a scout for the Phila, nationals to report to Indianapolis of the American Association. Italian patriots in occupied Italy have sworn to execute 10 German

make similar vows as the armies of liberation draw near them, either Nazi terrorism will abate, or else one phase of the "what to do with Ger-many" problem will be very near settlement. **Tractor Tire**

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It's the Spit **Ball Argument** In Big League

By JACK HAND Shades of 1920 descended on the urrent American league pennant ace today as the old "Spit Ball" rgument was dragged into the first lace struggle between the St. Lou-Browns and the New York Yan-

er had been tossing "Spitters." umpire Cal Hubbard gave the Brownie starter the heave-ho in the fifth nning of a 0-0 ball game last night manager Luke Sewell that brough a shower of pop bottles and hats Since 1920 all such freak deliveries have been banned except for a list of registered spitballers. Burleigh Grimes, who retired from the big show in 1934, was the last man on the list of the list.

Two ex-Yankee farmhands made practice and of the season in gen- who was New York property in the minors for seven years, hit the other with one on, dooming Hank Borowy. Relief man Denny (part-time) Galehouse was credited with his first win of the season.

While the Browns were stretching their lead, the Cardinals moved two more steps toward an early September clincher by downing the New York Giants twice, 10-2 and 6-2 in 11 innings. Mort Cooper had no trouble in grabbing the opener over rookie Jack Brewer but Teddy Wilks had to have a 4-run eleventh in-ning to decision Rube Fischer. By the double victory, St. Louis moved 13 games ahead of Cincinnati, their largest margin of the year. Boston dropped Chicago back into the National cellar by two 5-4 vic-tories, the first behind Jim Tobin

Connie Ryan's double won the has special permission to

reliefer Charley Schanz over Xaver Rescigno. Boston's Red Sox became the first elub to take a season series by whip-ping the White Sox, 11-7, for their 12th decision in 13 starts against Chicago with Bobby Doerr boosting his average to .338 and taking over the R. B. I. lead. Detroit shaded Washington, 7-6 on the slugging of Rudy York and Dick Wakefield, Steve Gromek hurled Cleveland to a 2-1 whisker over Philadelphia.

BURNING ISSUE STILLWATER, Okla through 100 degree Oklahoma heat. V. A. Doty felt a tire on his auto-mobile go flat. When he stepped down to investigate, he found the

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Yesterday's Results
New York-tSt. Louis (nig)
Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 2.
Washington 6, Detroit 7.
Boston-11, Chicago 7.
Today's Standing
TEAM—
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St. Louis 49
New York 43
Roston 45
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Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night).
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 21—(P)—The big feature of the 1944 football season may be the rise of army teams and the decline of those navy powerhouses that have ruled the roost for the past couple of years—the colleges won't be getting so much good navy-marine material and the pre-flight schools won't be much bettrickling in here say you can expect some high-powered stuff from the four army air force teams at Charlotte, N. C., Colorado Springs, who singled in the 14th and scored the big run to top Paul Derringer. Randolph Field, Texas, and March Field, Calif.—the March Field team nightcap for Ira Hutchinson over claude Passeau. The Braves tied for with the Redskins—other teams that sixth with Brooklyn as the Dodgers may have considerable strength are were shut out, 6-0, by Cincinnati's the Lincoln, Neb., and Spokane. Harry Gumbert.
Ray Starr hurled Pittsburgh to an opening 4-1 edge over the Phils' ed out two years ago, and Fort War-Bill Lee but Ford Mullen singled with the bases loaded in the 11th to even matters with a 3-2 edge for religion. Charley Schone 2 and Fort War-ren, Wyo., coached by an old Dodger Capt., Will's Smith, who already has scheduled an exhibition against the re-proced Free International Control of the Interna TODAY'S GUEST STAR

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944 Lejeune (N. C) Globe: "Frank Sink-Lejeune (N. C.) Globe: "Prank Sink-wich, discharged from the Marine corps and maritime service for physical reasons, now has been turned down by the army. The famous university of Georgia football graduate has pigeon-toes, flat feet (with mercurial heels) high blood pressure and a heart murmur. The real explanation seems to be that this Yankee played his heart out for Georgia."

SHORTS AND SHELLS Claude (Rosebud) Crocker, univer-

cently signed by the Dodgers, took up baseball two years ago to keep in shape for playing on a class B high school football team—basketball is the No. 1 sport with Chinese soldiers, who even put up baskets and backboards in jungle clearings. They average only five-feet-five but have remarkable endurance — Herman Taylor, the Philly fight promoter, predicts that Jackie Floyd will be the next featherweight champion Jackie fights for Herman next week—at a recent war bond auction at Albany, N. Y., Ripper Collins brought bid of two and a half million bucks. Wonder what it would have been the Senators weren't quite so far behind Hartford?

LOS ANGELES--Arvil (CQ) Skiles told police that his new guitar was stolen by two strangers who borrowed it from him in a tavern. They told him they wanted to render a few religious tunes.

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Dealings topped those of the preceding session, aided by a special offering of a 22% which was quickly subscribed, transfers for the full stretch were in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

13.00; yearlings 8.25 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 20—(P)—(WFA)

—Hogs 200; very uneven; 240 lbs down
10 to 25 higher, over 240-270 steady to
10 higher; heavier weights and sows 15
to 35 higher; good and choice 80-240
13.80-90; over 240-270 lb mostly 13.75.

Cattle 3.500, calves 1,000; steady on
all slaughter classes except weak on calves.

Medium and good native fed steers 14.0015.25; practically no yearlings offered;
medium and good calves 10.00-12.50.

Sheep 8,000; opening sales spring lambs
steady; ewes weak to 25 lower; good and
choice trucked in native spring lambs
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seased back to near yesterday's closing prices in late trading today. Rye was down a cent or more from the early high points and oats held firm.

At the close wheat was ½ higher to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower than yesterday's close, July \$1.57\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats were ½ to ½ higher, July \$1.57\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats were ½ to ½ higher, July \$1.09\frac{1}{2}\$. Rye was \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ to 1 cent lower, July \$1.09\frac{1}{2}\$. Barley was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower.

July \$1.26\frac{1}{2}\$.

All interested personnel may make or of the Post Adjutant. Other post have received similar lists. Many schools give 10 to 20 per cent discounts to sons and daughters of military personnel, while some grant scholarships to children of army personnel who rank high scholastically.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 20—(P)—Cattle
4.400; calves 1,800; about steady; medium
to good steers and yearlings 11,00-14,50; beef cows 7.00-10,50; good and choice fat
ealves mostly 11,50-12,75 with a few to
18,800; stocker calves and yearlings mostly
7.00-10,50.
Hogs 1,500; to 10 to 15 higher; good
and choice 180-240 hb butcher hogs 13,8514.10; 245-280 lb 13,80; good and choice
150-175 lb kinds 11,50-13,25.
Sheep 13,000; spring lambs mostly
strong to 25 higher; other sheep poorly
tested; common to good spring lambs 9.0012.50: good to choice spring lambs 12.5013.00; yearlings 8,25 down.

KANNAS (FFY LIVESTOCK)

On State Network

Pampa Army Air Field personnel
have been urged by Col. Charles B.
Harvin, commanding officer, to listen to the "Skyline Patrol," weekly
San Antonio Cadet Center radio program, broadcast through the facilities of the Texas Quality Network,
when the AAF Central Flying Training Command of which Pampa Field
a unit, is saluted today and tomorrow.

The program was carried this
morning by station WOAI, San Antonio, and will be carried tomorrow

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MORE GAS FOR SERVICEMEN PARIS, Texas, July 21-(P)—
Members of the armed forces, on furlough will receive an increase in gasoline allowance, Rep. Wright

Patman reports.

Rep. Patman in a speech at a political rally here last night said the Office of Price Administration would make the allowance one gallon per day instead of the basic allowance of five gallons per furture a pow in effect. ough as now in effect.

Patman said Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, had obtained the consent of Army and Navy authorities for the extra gas.

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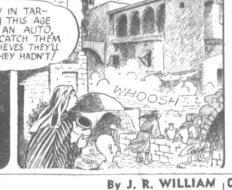














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sion, should not lead any American nation some 200,000 workers. They worker to conclude that the war is are argently needed in shipbuilding, about over, or that he should leave his present war production work, or nance chemicals, setroleum, foundry fail to accept employment now in essential war industries, C. E. Belk, steel production and construction State War Manpower Director, said today.

The great appeals type he controlled the says the great appeal to the Nation for help.

TROLLEY TIEUP

MINNEAPOLIS — Reuben Lundquist, a streetcar motorman, sits in the driver's seat, but he says the great appeal to the Nation for help.

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