To Bent Byrd

By The Associated Prov Two Texans opposing re- be-tion of President Roosevelt today urged the state's presidential electors to support Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia instead of the party nominee, while Texas' na-tional Democratic committeeman, Myron G. Blalock of Marshall said he believed the state's Democrats would solve their elector dispute at Dallas' Sept. 12 convention.

During a broadcast last night over a state-wide network (TQN), T. G. Tilford, Nacogdoches, one of the state's 23 presidential elec-tors, and former state Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, both mentioned Byrd as suitable presidential timber for many Demo-crats, Tilford spoke from Houston, Stuart from Fort Worth.

Tilford said he believed the ma-jority of Texas Democrats were for Byrd and that the Democratic electors of the nation, when they meet Dec. 18 to choose a president, would prefer to vote for Byrd than hav

the election go to the Republicans. "The instructions of the state con which commissioned me were plain and clear," said Tilford. "I shall follow those instructions. $\mathbf{x} \times \mathbf{x} \times \mathbf{I}$ was told not to vote for the nominee of the national Democratic con-vention if that convention seated any rumo delegates from Texas. My ing "It is the aim or our enemies to hold Asia in permanent bondinstructions were equally as clear not to vote for any Republican. I was instructed to vote for Demo-crats who believe in the fundamen-tal tenents of the Democratic party. This I shall do." He added Byrd crats who believe in the fundamen-tal tenents of the Democratic party.

was one such Democrat. Stuart, keynoter of the regular Democrats at the Tarrant county ground of new American air blows convention in July, confirmed that from the Kurlles north of Japan to 15 of the Texas electors would vote Halmahera, 3,500 miles to the south. for Byrd and added they would seek They were softening the way for to induce electors in other states to new invasions. Halahera was hitw ith 110 tons "It means we are determined to See ANTI-F.D.R., Page 2 Halahera was hitw ith 110 tons island in the Molucca group stand-

island in the Molucca group stand-ing guard over the southern Philip-

Southern Part Of State Gets Set for Winds

(By The Associated Press) A small gulf storm attended by squalls winds estimated at nearly 50 miles an hour, but bearing drouth-breaking rains, headed to-ward the lower Texas coast today where it was to strike near Brownsville during the early afternoon. State police in the Harlingen and

State police in the Harlingen and seven other districts were alerted for possible storm duty as the latest weather bureau (New Orleans) ad-visory plotted the storm's movement. Northeast storm warnings were up from Brownsville to Matagorda. Planes and men on Texas lower coastal air fields had been moved

Planes and men on Texas lower
Coastal air fields had been moved
inland as a precaution. Property
owners had boarded up. Disaster
agencies were on the alert.Nimitz announced that
fending Guam, Saipan and Tinian
in the Marianas. This was more than
ten times the number of Americansassociation of matches.Maverick revealed the Smaller
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Pampan, Downed at Sea,

Rescues Men Under Fire

First Lt. Leo C. Fletcher, of Pam- and seeing them all safely out of

where in the States following his experiences in the 15th Air Force

experiences in the 15th Air Force operating from Italian bases. The following story relates the experiences of Lt. Fletcher, who has been cited for heroism. He did not with him — he the others and drop his bombs. For a few minutes longer he was able to stay with the formation until wouldn't do that. It was sent to the e di tor of The News by a Public

News by a Public ly at this stage. Pilot and engineer

Relations officer struggled with it and succeeded in in Italy, who though his rela-tives and friends ought to know the starting it, but by that time the formation had long since disappear-ed.

although a plane traveling alone ory which he build not tell. It is been held up, exceedingly vulnerable, the passage

anticipating his across the Alps was made without

Anti-FDR Men Urge Electors Patton May Be Heading Toward Rocket Coast Japanese Tell People It's 'War of Life or Death' Nozis 'Line' Taken Up To Dune Masses THE PAMPA NEWS Soviets Make New Thrust at Warsaw VOL. 42, NO. 117. (6 Pages Today) TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944. PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Japan's foreign minister, falling back on a familiar Nazi propagan-da strategem, has called on East Asia's subjugated peoples to sup-port a Nipponese "war of life or death" against Allied forces pressing in from every direction. With crushing defeats in the Marianas and New Guinea, plus hard blows from submarines and superfortresses, to prompt him, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shige-

pines, caught 95 tons Saturday and

lost eight planes on the ground. In-terception was absent. General Mac-

Arthur declared "The battle for air

Maury Maverick, former mayor, told mitsu broadcast yesterday that "for East Asia this is a war of life or death which we are compelled livered at La Villita last night. to fight for our own existence and independence." Shigemitsu's appeal for help copied by a Nazi idea by declar-

Manufacturers' association sponsored the dinner. Asserting that the federal govern-ment now owns and operates approximately 4,500 large industrial plants. Maverick stated that there must be released gradually to private ownership in order not to cause

depression. Millions upon millions of dollars worth of war goods will have to be sold to the public, and, he said: "The government, in compiling a catalogue of the stuff to be sold

the 300,000 items. Maverick defined small businesse as "those which are unable to employ lobbyists in Washington. am their lobbyist."

Mayerick suggested a 10-point program to save the nation's small businesses. prosecution of anti-trust laws to alow smaller firms to get into full production after the war; aid to get

supremacy of the Moluccas is rapid-ly approaching a definite conclu-sion." Supremacy would ease inva-sion of the Philippines. In the northeast, Yap island emthem started in civilian production erged as a new target for concentrated attack. Tokyo broadcast that prompt payments on contracts to about 20 Allied aircraft raided the prevent bankruptcy, unemploymen island vesterday in a follow-up to and slowing up of reconversion; fi coaling center, was hit Saturday by share of surplus properties instead central Pacific bombers for the first of allowing speculators to get them

early today and slacked off toward mid-morning as the rich lower Rio Grande valley awaited the blow. Strede valley awaited the blow.

NAZIS QUITTING 'BY PLATOONS'

BOW-WOW CHOW **Maverick Speaks In Interest Of**

Small Business SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22 - (AP)

600 listeners that post-war prosperity depended upon the survival on small businesses, in an address de-The Chamber of Commerce and

called in Sears and Roebuck experts, and they threw up their hands at

These were: vigorous

Guard photo.) **Marshal Petain Reported Taken**

By Nazi Gestapo GENEVA, Aug. 22-(AP)-Marshal Philippe Petain was reported today to have been arrested by the Gestapo Sunday morning at the Parc

otel at Vichy. Advices from Vichy said Petain

Congress To Be Informed About Security Talks

would be kept informed of the progress of peace talks at the tri-power Dumbarton Oaks conference. The former senator and representative sent that word to his excolleagues to make certain, members said, that none of the Demo-cratic or Republican leaders would feel slighted for not having been nvited to the preliminary conver-60 miles inland. The Berlin radio said Allied troops had ensations.

Hull explained that the U S. British-Russian meeting is "technical" and that when matters of 'policy" become involved he would continue his practice of advising the lawmakers.

Meanwhile, the impending ference between Hull and John Foster Dulles, foreign policy ad-visor to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Seine, by small boat and ferry. stimulated discussion on Capitol Hill on the possibility of eliminat-

ing postwar peace policy as a political issue. Senator George (D-Ga.), chair-

man of a special Senate postwar committee said he thought the meeting of the two, representing the administration and the Republican presidential candidate, will

"most helpful to the country. It should result, he said in "an agreement on the main program 15th army. and the American position." though there might be some difference on details.

Current diplomatic problems have been ruled out of the security talks, it was understood today. and sessions are to be concentrat-ed on blocking out the basic prinstok-Warsaw railway.

ciples of peace organization. The conference settled down to Berlin reported a new Soviet offensive in Romania near As, long an outspoken critic of the Roosevelt administration, asserted in an address here last night that ne conference settled down to its first working session today, fol-lowing yesterday morning's formal lowing vesterday morning's formal lowing vesterday morning's formal hy the Allies, and Eighth army pa-

On. The Texas senator spoke at a R. Stettinius, Jr., the American Weal Weal meeting of the American national delegate, to decide on mechanics.

tered Toulon Canadian, British and American armies in western France, registering gains up to ten miles, were striking eastward in the enveloping push against the Germans between Falaise and the Seine. The U. S. Third army pressed in from the other flank in a drive toward the sea. Von Kluge's battered German Seventh army struggled frantically to escape across

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press War Editor

remnants were being forced into a vast new trap today be-

tween Falaise and the Americans' Seine river bridgehead

were surrendering "by platoons," an officer said.

Germans in this net formed by four slashing Allied armies

On the eastern front Russians stormed the Bug river

In southern France, encirclement of Marseille was reported

just a matter of hours, as Frenchmen sealed off the retreat

route for the Nazi Toulon garrison by completing encircle-

ment of the great naval base. The Seventh army hold on

southern France has extended to 2,000 square miles reaching

northeast of Warsaw in a sudden flanking threat against

the polish capital, and hastily mustered Germans met them

northwest of Paris.

on the west bank.

Disorganized and unable to make a strong stand, German

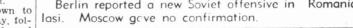
Losses 300,000 Since D-Day

Thirty thousand prisoners already have been taken from the Falaise trap, according to estimates, and unofficially it was said the Germans thus far since the invasion began have lost 300,000 men in France.

The Seine bridgeheads northwest and southeast of Paris poised Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's men for blows into the Pas de Calais rocket coast, and to turn the flank of the German

al-In Russia, German counterattacks reestablished a corridor between Baltic forces isolated in Estonia and Latvia, forcing the Soviets from Tukums, 33 miles west of Riga. In the battle for Warsaw, Red army men took more than 50 settlements

northeast of the Polish capital, and won 16 miles of the Baily-



in an address here last hight that lowing yesterday morning's format was occupied complete to a point in a point in a point of a point of a point of a cadogan, Andrei Gromyko, the trois pushed beyond its northern out-

Weather halted overnight air op-erations from Britain, but Berlin said presumably of the Mediter-

methods.

These Marine Doberman pinschers, Guam-bound, answer the call to colors and the call to "chow down," on deck of a Coast Guard-manned assault transport. They're members of a 60-dog platoon of scouts and message bearers, and favorite sport is ferreting Japs out of foxholes. (U. S. Coast

O'Daniel Says What

Washington Needs Is

Good House-Cleaning

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ublican once, and added:

Primary Absentee

Voting Ends Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22-(AP)

-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex-

no indication Japan was much near Steady showers last night and toit needs for full control of the Handay throughout the valley broke a summer drouth and offered the poskow-Canton railroad sibility of relief of a critical water shortage in the Rio Grande

Weather bureau observers said the disturbance should cause rains from the lower coast inland to the center of the state. There was rain today at Corpus Christi, Galveston Antonio, and Laredo, and a

light precipitation at Houston.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN 1-Russian front: 322 miles (mea

sured from eastern suburbs of War-Dauer suffered a skull fracture.

2-Northern France: 520 miles ribs, and bruises. (measured from Seine bridgehead southeast of Paris).

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(measured from Castellane)

pa, has been visiting here for the past three or four days. Today, he

left to receive assignment some-

Lt. Fletcher

To Head County Accident Victim Is **Reported Resting Polio Chapter** Condition of A. J. Deuer, 71-year old White Deer man injured in an

lision with Dauer's automobile.

the combat zone and into the hands

Although a plane traveling alon

incident and the crew began to

breathe easier. Their feeling of re

lief ended abruptly at the Italian

All had gone smoothly until just

fair today at a Pampa hospital to which he had been taken following fairle Paralysis, succeding C F C. A. (Lefty) Huff is the new pre-

Rex

ania

beyond

(Dan) McGrew. Huff was elected at a recent vertebrae fracture, three broken meeting of the chapter. While polio is not as widespread as it was last year, there has been The accident happened when a a recent increase in cases over the state, but Gray county has not been

hit as it was last year. L. L. Sone was elected vice chairthe local chapter; Mr Dorothea Ward, secretary; and D

L. Parker, treasurer. Heading the executive committee is Chairman Edgar W. Henshaw.

minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Other members are Sher-

WAR IN BRIEF

new trap in west surrendering "by platoons;" retreat route for Nazi Toulon garrison sealed off:

Marshal Petain reported arrested by Gestapo as Vichy government

By The Associated Press

was not given time to shave before Absentee voting for the second being taken to a destination not vet known. man White, county judge, E. J.

Philippe Petain

Taken into custody along with Hanna, general manager of The Pampa News, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Sr., county health officer: Dr. R. Mal-ard Menetrel, his private secretary. colm Brown, city health officer; W. and several other members of his B. Weatherred, postmaster; Bob Posey, Magnolia Petroleum company These were said to include a

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Posey, Magnolia Petroleum company superintendent; all of Pampa, Supt. Rex Reeves and W. E. James, busi-Eugene Bridoux, secretary of state

an Admiral Blehaut, and a man pect segregation laws of Texas.

foreign affairs. (A broadcast by the Swiss radio heard in London said that before leaving Petain wrote a short let ter of farewell to his friends. Copies were said to be in circulation in

RUSSIA-Soviets cross Bug in flank threat against Warsaw; Germans evacuate Iasi in Rom Reports from the French under

ground said that the Maquis were attacking Vichy at about the time ITALY-Allies completely oc cupy Florence and push patrols of the seizures, had actually taken FRANCE-Germans forced into

parts of the provisional capital and were arresting collaborationists. The swift reported action of the estapo seemed an indication that

he Germans placed no trust in the Marshal. The most reliable sources said that Petain refused a German request to go with Pierre Laval, chief of gov-tobacco, razor blades and small photographs in waterproof folders. ernment, to the new provisional clearettes and clears, automatic pen-in tins, tinned biscuits, scented

capital at Belfort, and that old cils, stationery, games, cards, puzrce. Where he is was not known orce.

absolutely, although most guesses were that he is in Germany. Thus the old chief of state became offi-Sailors everywhere want pocketcially what he has been in effect for sized dictionaries, novels, mysteries, shoes. long time—a prisoner of the Na-is. westerns and humor—but no war stories; sneakers for showers and

zis. The Vichy regime is "finished," the Basel National Zeitung commen-ted. The Swiss minister to Vichy is ted. The Swiss minister to Vichy is ted. The Swiss minister to Vichy is the nounced that since the beginning the Basel National Zeitung commenreturning home and relations con-cerning France will henceforth be conducted through Berlin. dice, poker chips, insect repellants, small snapshots, toilet kits and shaving kits, foot powder, sunglass-

es, fonntain pens, writing pads, fruit
 cake, tinned Jugury foods like olives,

Democratic party of Alabama, a group which has nomidate a slate this meeting was withheld until ranean forces were over Hungary. of electors to oppose the regular candidates in the November

derstood that they covered the scope of the talks, the time and **French** patriot O'Daniel declared that the present national administration contains frequency of sessions and similar elements which he said are "trying convert this government into a questions.

Various officials said it was the ocialized, communized, regimented nd centralized dictatorship. x x x." intention of the conferees to limit their talks strictly to evolving plans "Your only opportunity to break for an international organization this ring is to vote their leader and to avoid any discussion of such

O'Daniel said Texas went Reterritory.

Of FEPC Activities

"I don't know what we will do this

year because we're between the de-vil and the deep blue sea. We have completely lost our Democratic part **Governor To Know** and you all know our inherent ness when it comes to the Repul

> **On Disposal Bill** AUSTIN, Aug. 22-(AP)-Governo Coke R. Stevenson said today he had the assurance of a representative of the Fair Employment Prac-

tice committee that that agency would keep him closely advised as Absentee voling for the scond would keep fill closely advised to be to details when it attempts to correct any so-called employment evils, total of 30 absentee ballots has been to the to be the assurance with W

total of 30 absentee ballots has been as given in a conference with W. bon Elinger, FEPC representative from Dallas, during which the governor ball the two officials discussed

Election supplies were being as- ernor said the two officials discussed

ness manager, both of the LeFors schools, and C. O. Greene, McLean. an Admiral Blehaut, and a man Saturday. The polls will be open him the federal agency would res-

named Rochat, identified as gen-eral secretary of the ministry of



WASHINGTON. Aug. 22-(AP)-|cioths, small homemade personal ar-Service men and women overseas ticles, steel mirrors and favorite tohave decided what they want for Christmas. Army nurse

Soldiers in all theaters would like brunch coats, clothes pins, buttons, Army nurses

elastic, cosmetics of all kinds, tin-ned delicacies, hard candies and nuts tinned biscuits, soaps, khaki neckties of wool-rayon. the army first, the navy next, what

Navy nurses would like Christmas the armed forces feel they should decorations and birthday decorations retain and what is going to be for parties, starch, silk stocking of white, black or beige, under-clothes junked, in the way of war materiel. which don't have to be ironed, play

scented

shoes, sneakers, boudoir slippers bathing suits, records and sheet music, books, kerchiefs, sports equipment, magazine subscriptions. Wacs want sheer stockings first

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Aug. 22, 1940—Long-range Ger-man guns on French chainel coast blasted away at British convoy pass-ing through Dover Strait; some shells fall in Dover area but convoy escapes damage, air ministry says. of all, also zippers and elastic gird-OWI offered the reminder that

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes-line wire.—Lewis Rardware.—Adv. es, fonntain pens, writing pads, fruit overseas gifts should be sent be-sardines, nuts, coat hangers wash 15 and marked "Christmas parcel." Lane. (adv.) Brake Service. Pampa Safety

this meeting was withheld until ranean forces were over runnary. today when they could report to the full conference, but it was un-the full conference, but it was un-the full conference, but it was un-the full conference. At the considering peace. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22-(P)-Wendell L. Willkie was said author-itatively here today to have urged

French patriots were rising John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas throughout southern France, eject-ing the Germans from town after rally Republican support behind efforts to make the Washington Maj-Gen. Alexander M. Patch in an order of the day to troops invad-cess.

CESS ing southern France asserted 'The Dulles, who exchanged views with enemy in our area is perplexed and Willkie in New York yesterday, has issues as boundary disputes and fense forces he is in full retreat occupation or disposition of enemy Patch called for unrelaxed blows to arranged to meet with Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Warren R. Austin of Vermont deny the Germans time to recover in Washington tomorrow before he Americans pushed westward after occupying Aix-en-Provence, 15 miles presents Dewey's beliefs to Secreadvanced on the city from the cast. ernoon. tary of State Hull later that aft-

Lewey has made it plain that he opposes any permanent four-power alliance to dominate the world and Many Ideas Given wants small nations to have a voice in the international security organization for which represents tives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia-and later China-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 may lay the groundwork at the Twenty-two amendments to the surplus war property disposal bill current Dumbarton Oaks conference

confronted the House today as leaders again sought a vote on Willkie, also an advocate of small nation representation, was

the measure by nightfall. There seemed no limit to the reported to have urged on Dulles at their meeting that no move be abundance of ideas about the dismade by the Republican presidenposition of a hundred billion doltial nominee or his friends that lars worth of excess war equipment could be interpreted as interfering and the reason after a week's arwith the conference.

gument, boiled down to this: Willkie and Dulles were under-One group wants the administood to have made no attempt at trator to have unlimited power to their meeting to reach a basic unget rid of what the armed forces derstanding on foreign policy, and don't need.

the 1940 presidential nominee was Another group says one-man rule described as likely to continu all right, now that the "board" remain silent in the campaign for idea has been ruled out, but there ome time to come should be tight restrictions on

The two joined in issuing a state ment after their conference which Mixed in between are those who

said only that they had reviewed vant small business helped; those who want to specify that farm areas get a break those who international problems bearing on a world peace organareas get a break; those who inization in a talk "not and sist on priorities for this or that group deemed i. the public interby partisan consideration or having to do with any candidacy.

The Senate expects to report late PAPAL SECRETARY DIES today a surplus property disposal bill sharply differing from the ROME, Aug. 22-(P)-Luigi Car-dinal Maglione, papal secretary of House version

state, died last night at the Prince of Piedmont hospital in Naples af-ter an illness of several weeks. The subject of surplus property also occupied the House committee

WEATHER FORECAST sumed hearings to find out from

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon and evening



MOSCOW, Aug. 22 — (P) — The United States military mission ancraft have been destroyed in op-erations ending at American bases

estern Burma fail to catch flee-

in the Soviet Union Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

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Lt. Fletcher trip to Pampa. 15th Army Air Force in Italy:

After struggling through a chain of

tight spots that might have been

taken right out of a Hollywood

thriller, 1st Lt. Leo C. Fletcher, 28,

B-24 pilot of Pampa, Texas, topped

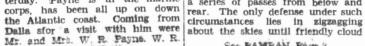
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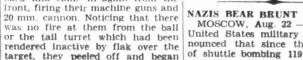
ing his crippled plane down on the

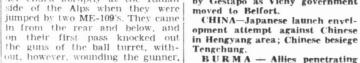
and Oran are brothers.

ought to know the

was no fire at them from the ball Oran Payne, former city water or the tail turret which had been department superintendent, back rendered inactive by flak over the in town on leeve. He arrived yestarget, they peeled off and began terday. Payne is in the marine a series of passes from below and







ing Japanese.

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H. J. R. No. 18 valuation, in any one year; pro-HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION vided further, that before the ers of such county at a general said Commissioners Court may or special election and shall be posing an Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Consti-tution of the State of Texas, by changing said Section 9 so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allo-cate the county tax levies author-ized in said section 9, changes in said county at a general or cate the county tax levies author-cate the county tax levies authorized in said section by changing proved by a majority of the qual- proved by the qualified property the rates provided for any of the iffed property tax paying voters, tax paying voters of any county purposes authorized in said section voting in such election; and, proby either increasing or decreasing vided further, that if and when a short in the same but in no event shall the such re-allocations and changes in force and effect for a period total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dol-been approved by the qualified election at which same shall be Levies that the same shall be approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be ub-mitted to the qualified property tax baying voters of such county, as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be sub-mitted to the qualified property tax baying voters of such county as herein provided, unless the gaing voters of such county as herein in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which the same shall be approved, unless the proposition, after sub-mission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election at which the same shall be approved, unless the same shall be approved, unless the formation by the commissioners that the same shall be approved, unless the same shall be approved satisfies the same shall be approved satisfies the same shall be approved satisfies the same satisfies the re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be sub-mitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, vot-mitted to the qualified property shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; pro-viding that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been ap-or special election for that pur-tion." proved by the qualified property pose; and the Legislature may also If it appears from the returns of ster Aero.

tax paying voters of any county as **herein provided**, such re-allocations valorem tax to be levied and col-the votes cast are in favor of said and changes shall remain in force lected for the further maintenance Amendment, the same shall become and effect for a period of six (6) of the public roads; provided, that a part of the State Constitution. years from the date of the election a majority of the qualified propat which same shall be approved, erty tax paying voters of the counthe same again shall have ty voting at an election to be held essary proclamation for said elecof the qualified property tax pay-tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) lished as required by the Constiing voters of such county, voting cents on the one hundred dollars tution and Laws of this State. on the proposition, after submis-valuation of the property subject Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousion by the Commissioners Court to taxation in such couny. And sand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much the Legislaure may pass local laws thereof as may be necessary, is that purpose; providing that this for the maintenance of the public hereby appropriated out of any section shall not be construed as roads and highways, without the a limitation on powers delegated to local notice required for special or not otherwise appropriated, to pay counties, cities or towns by any local laws. This section shall not the expenses of such publication other section or sections of this be construed as a limitation of and election. Constitution; fixing the time for powers delegated to counties, cities Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22. **rejection** for the adoption of the works by any other section of rejections of this Constitution." **rejections of said** proposed Consti-**tutional Amendment**; making cer-**tain provisions** for said election **and ballots thereof** and the method **intervision** and the method thereof; directing the issuance of electors of this State at a genproclamation thereof; prescribing eral election to be held throughout certain duties of the Governor of the State of Texas on the seventh the State of Texas on the seventh the State of Texas; and making day of November, 1944, at which an appropriation to defray the ex- election all voters favoring the penses of said election. -

State of Texas, be so amended that

of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, shall never exceed thirty-five (35) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation: and no county, city or town shall levy more than twentyfive (25) cents for city or county purposes, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges. and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents to pay jurors, on the one hundred dollars valuation except for the payment of debts incurred prior to the adoption of the Amendment September 25, 1883; and for the erection of public buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other permane., improvements, not to exceed twenty-(25) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation, in any one year, and except as is in this Constitution otherwise provided; provided, however, that the Commisre-allocate the foregoing county

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NEW YORK WALL STREET



cover is found or the fighters run out of gas. So Lt. Fletcher threw his ailing plane into evasive dives and darts, meanwhile, searching

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-4P)-Further beering war news brought modest bids or stocks with relatively bright peace cospects today but many market leaders iffered from light liquidation. ret was able to get one of the at-tackers in his line of fire and promptly shot it down. The other was disinclined to press the issue any further and left.

for stocks with relatively brant peace prospects today but many market leaders suffered from light liquidation. Except for scattered utilities and in-dustrials, prices began to slip after the opening. Encouraging, however, was the fact there never was any real selling pressure. Transfers for the full stretch were around 800,000 shares. Losses of fractions to a point or so were in the majority near the close. Engineers public service made a high for 1944 and support was accorded Amer-During these attacks the naviga-tor, 2nd Lt. Quentin Lockwood, 23, Ashland, Kentucky, and the Bombardier, 2nd Lt. Vincent J. Lia, 23, of Bellerose, L. I., had been calmly going about the plane attempting to stop gas leaks, patch up hydrau lic lines and shot-up control cables and take care of one of the gun ners who had been hit.

The inside of the plane was a shambles. Daylight streamed through hundreds of jagged holes in top, bottom and sides which had been riddled by flak, machine guns

and 20 mm. shells. Broken glass, pieces of metal, torn cables were NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press 4 788% 77% everywhere, coated with fluid from the ruined hydraulic system. The 77% 168% 8% 27% 163% 85% 271% 66% 47% rudder control cables were shot away and the tail control surfaces badly damaged. The landing gear would not work, even by manual control, and the tires were riddled. By some 621/ $20 \\ 93\frac{1}{4} \\ 7\frac{1}{8} \\ 29\frac{1}{4} \\ 5\frac{1}{2}$ incredible stroke of good fortune the three engines were still functioning. But excessive gas consumption and leakage had cut the supply, and only enough remained in the tanks 88% 38% 81/4 631/8 531/8 223/8 463/4 113/4 for a few more miles. The pilot called the navigator for a position 53 1/8 22 5/8 46 8/4 11 3/4 81 1/2 and finding that they were near what should be friendly territory de-cided to try for a grash-landing $\begin{array}{c} & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 6 \\ & 118_{44} \\ & 106_{4} \\ & 118_{44} \\ & 173_{4} \\ & 173_{4} \\ & 173_{4} \\ & 173_{4} \\ & 173_{4} \\ & 173_{4} \\ & 173_{4} \\ & 108_{4} \\ & 106_{4} \\ & 1$ near the coast. As they turned toward the shore all guns, ammunition and weighty objects were thrown out, and the plane nosed in to look for a favorable spot. in to look for a fayorable spot. But even this chance at a crash landing was to be denied them. As Journal said today. they approached the coast they were met by a withering blast of enemy fire from 88 millimeter guns that

96% 1488 1838 30 14 % 13 ½ 30 could be done. One was to bail out. That meant difficulty with the

Cleaning Concerns Charged by OPA

Hearings on motions for preliminary injunction in two cases, one against the Boston cleaners of Pam-pa, the other against the City Tailors & Cleaners of Borger, have been set for August 24, according to Frank R. Murray, district OPA enforcement lawyer.

Murray filed the suits in the U.S. Mexicans over 18 years of age and District court at Amarillo. The suit against the Borger firm alleges that The suit under 60 who can read and write Spanish are obliged to teach read-ing and writing of the language to the defendant is charging over-ceil-ing prices for cleaning and pressing ing prices for cleaning and pressing men's suits. It also alleged that the those between 6 and 40 who are unable to do so. The education ministry will pub-Pampa concern charged in excess of lish ten million primers to be used

ceiling prices.

OPA Hearing Here

Local OPA rationing officials to-

of price control regulations. Information was received yester-day from the district office that the hearings would be held here. The cases were listed along with others From Train Fall concerning businesses and business

Unchanged for Week TULSA, Okla., Aug. 22 - (P) -United States crude oil production increased 22,550 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 19 to 4 678 450

There were only two things that fields, 10,400 to 77,500; Kans

in this campaign. In towns where there are few illit **No Information On** erates, servants, low-saladied em-ployes and small merchants will be

exempted for teaching. In those where the precentage of illiteracy is high, no one is exempt, and persons who can read and write may be reday said they had no information on results of purported hearings here yesterday in which the district The campaign is announced as a office, Lubbock, charged at least four local concerns with violation ate on May 31, 1946.

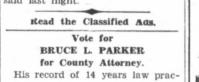
Education Vital

Railroad Man Dies

SWEETWATER, Texas, Aug. 22--(P)-A Slaton, Texas, Santa Fe rail-road freight conductor, Tom Mcmen at Borger and Amarillo. The cases had to do with gasoline regulations, and W. R. Frazee, of Call, 63, died yesterday of injuries Amarillo, former 31st district court received near Snyder in a fall from stenographer, recorded the proceed. his train as he swung into space ings which were heard by Harry Hall, after the train halted on a 40-foot Lubbock OPA hearing commissioner. He was hurt as he went to

investigate a hotbox on one of th cars.

Oklahoma output increased 400 barrels daily to 340,000 barrels daily; California, 7,650 to 860,400; eastern 200 to 285,300, and the Rock Moun-Illinois production declined 1, 000 barrels daily to 208,700 and



man of proven ability.

309 Rose Bldg.

-TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944.

Eating Places Must Post Ceiling Prices

In Mexico Now MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22-(P)-President Avila Camacho has, by decree, started a nation-wide cam-paign against illiteracy. The cam-paign will be directed by the Min-ister of Education Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, who will be directly assist-ed by the state governors. Mexicone Control of the state sta

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July 31 was the effective date for

the ceiling price lists to be turned The ration board office wants

copies of these prices within the next five days. "Have your establishment ready

for inspection any time" is anothe OPA admonition. The poster rule applies to every

eating place from a hot dog stand to a hotel dining room, and include drug stores.

New Member Named **To Planning Group**

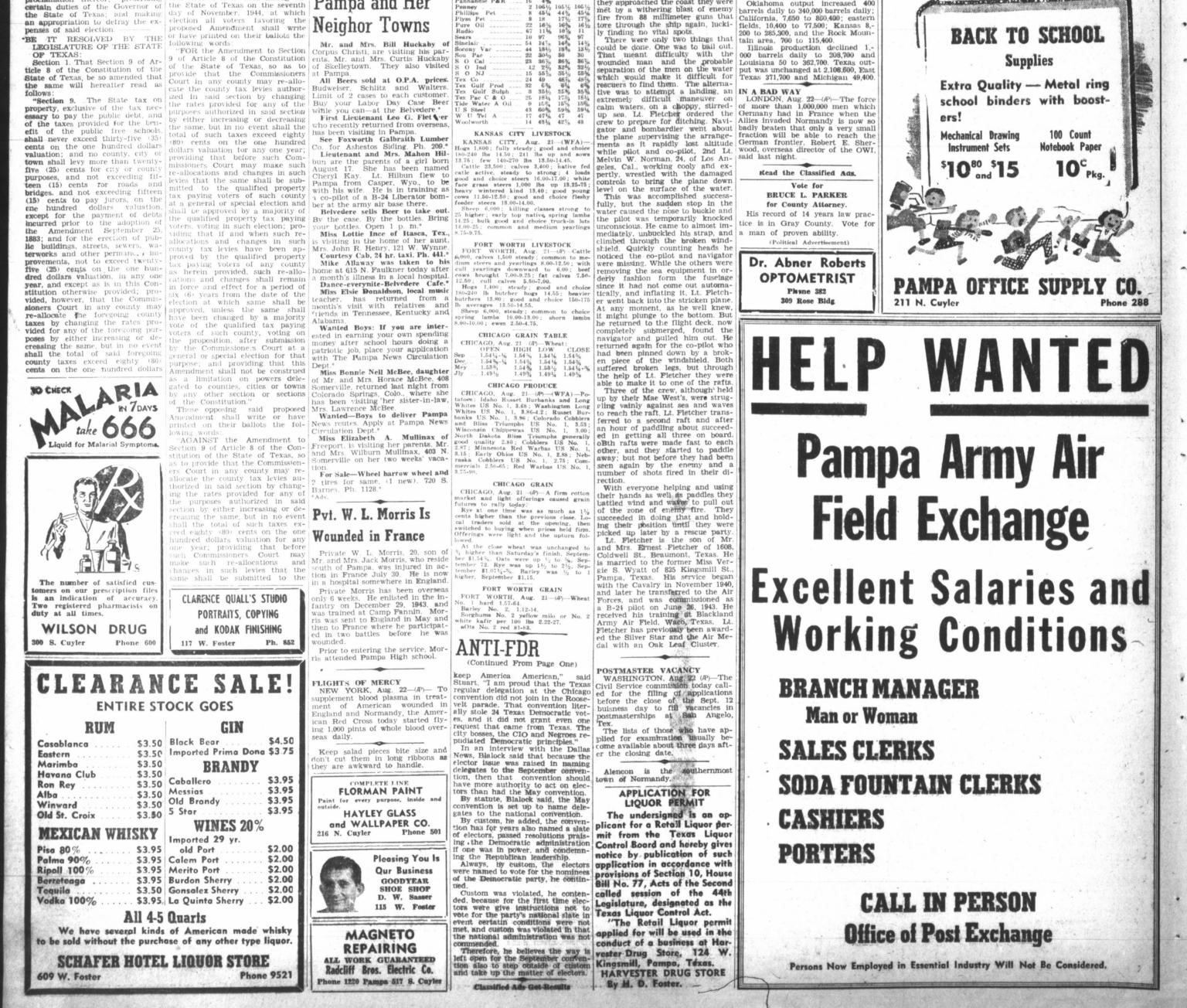
AUSTIN, Aug. 22-(R)-Arch Un-derwood of Lubbock and Athens to-day resigned membership on the state's postwar planning commission and Governor Coke R. Stevenson ap-pointed Dr. Walter Prescott Webb of the University of Texas to take Underwood's place on the commission.

Read Pampa News Classified Ada

Swore at PILES But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile teo. Use dectors' formula for distress of piles, Same as used adjunctively by specialists at moted clinic. Be amazed as pain, fich, soreness get such GUIGK relief i Got \$1.00 tube Theoreton & Minor's Rectal Ontment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, onig a few cents more, Try DOCTORS' way TODAX.



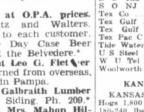


Mainly About election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write Neighor Towns or have printed on their ballots the

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944 -

Erline Shotwell Becomes Bride of Lt. Herbert **Borgmann in Wedding Solemnized Here Sunday**

In a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, Sunday at the First Methodist church, Miss Erline Elizabeth Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, 1312 N. Duncan, became the bride of Lieutenant Herbert C. Borgmann son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Borgmann, of Athol, Kan.

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Borgmann, of Athol, Kan. Mrs. John Skelly, church organ-ist, played "Ava Marie" by Schubert. Mrs. Harold Wright sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "O Promise Me." As the bridal party entered, Mrs. Skelly played "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner. During the ceremony, she played "Liebersti-auna" by Listz and during the re-cessional, "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn. Mendelssohn,

The altar was decorated with two candalabra on each side, and palms in the background. Pink, white, and orchid asters were arranged in four baskets.

Miss Joyce Taylor, attendant of the bride, wore a gold street-length dress and hat with black accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli. Lieutenant Robert M. Fletcher of Manhattan, Kan., attended Lt. Borgmann as best man. Lieutenant Joseph Bitzer, of Saint Louis, Mo., and Lieutenant Raymond L. Coleman, of South Bend, Ind., served as

Mrs. Shotwell, mother of the bride, wore a black afternoon dress and hat with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a soldier-blue dress and matching hat with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white ro-

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 1312 N. Duncan. The bride and bridegroom cut a three-tier wedding cake, decorated with a miniture bride and groom. Miss Ma-rion Whitten and Miss Betty Jane Hoynton presided at the punch how!.

Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indef-

Mrs. Herbert C. Borgmann

for selection of seed, planting of materials, and rotation of flowers as well as vegetables and other crops. Of interest to the club members was her information on securing a soil analysis by sending in a specimen ner information on securing a specimen analysis by sending in a specimen to A. and M. In discussing the sec-tion on "Insects and Diseases" sev-eral bulletins were passed out to the members. Miss Schaub advocated the planting of a fall garden which could be started now. Mary Gurley, Eugenia Phelps, Es-ther June Mullinax, Joyce Wanner, Joyce Turner, Sara Florence Par-borothy Drescher, Margaret Burton, Charlotte Cline, Martha Frances

Mrs. Fred Hendricks was club pho- Pierson, and the honoree. tographer. She showed a color film of her yard at Wickett before she moved to Pampa, and the flowers grown in her yard here during the Suspension Orders tographer. She showed a color film last two seasons

Millicent Schaub Is

Garden Club Meeting

"Local Horticultural Problems"

Guest Speaker At

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder presided over the business session. She gave infor-mation on the Junior College movement in Pampa and urged all memment in Pampa and urged all mem-bers to be ready to do their part in whatever may be necessary to for-ward the building of the college. Suggestions passed by the execu-tive board concerning the Fall Flower Show were validated by the club. The appointment of Mrs. Emmitt Ellis to a vacancy on the nominating committee was announced.

Hostesses for the morning coffee McKinney, and Mrs. O. B. Schiff-man. The table was decorated with a centerpiece made from garden ve-getables around the provincial gar-dening straw hat with pottery set.

ting and service. Caces were heard in informal ses-At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. R. W. Tucker offered a prayer for peace, a speedy victory, and con-solation to the oppressed of all na-tions. Caces were heard in informal ses-sion, with each defendant free to call his own witnesses or to offer of Dallas, Chief Hearing Commis-sioner for the OPA, heard the cases. Read the Classified Ads.

has announced

Texas Extension Agents Coffee Given To **Visit Millicent Schaub** Honor Ann Bullis Miss Doris Leggitt, northwest dis-trict agent of the Texas Extension service, and Miss Myrtle Murray, In Pierson Home Honoring Miss Ann Bullis, daugh-

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table

nome management specialist. "Local Hortechtural Problems and "Insects and Diseases" were the topics of Miss Millicent Schaub who was guest speaker at a recent meet-ing of the Pampa Garden Club. She provided several suggestions College Station, are spending the day in Pampa, with Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent. Miss Murray is here in the inter-

ing the principles of time saving projects. She assisted in the pur-The table was decorated with a centerpiece of gladioli and asters. Miss Pierson served at the coffee. chasing of pineapple for the entire state of Texas. The amount of pine-Guests present were Misses Marapple sold and canned by the members of Home Demonstration clubs throughout the state of Texas so far this year has been 27,722 3/4

dozen. Tt the present time Miss Murray is assisting the counties in buying cooperatively peaches, apri-cots and other fruits. Some of the counties are buying vegetables cooperatively, some have even purhased bolts of cotton materials.

Miss Leggitt will assist Miss Schaub in making plans for 1944-45 programs of work and other probthis week in El Paso, Big Spring, and Lubbock resulted in suspension ord-ers ranging from two weeks up to the duration for dealers who were shown to have violated gasoline, tire or food rationing

or food rationing regulations, How-ard R. Gholson, District Director of the Office of Price Adminstration ornamental decorations.

A total of 25 cases were reviewed. Eighteen concerned violation of the China-India-Burma gasoline rationing regulation; four

LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 22—(P)— First soldier patients from the China-Burma-India front have been re-

iere They were flown from Coral Ga-les, Fla., to Pounds field yesterday

ill meet. Farrington H. D. club will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet in the City ub room. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m the Community hall. FRIDAY Coltexo club will meet. Wayside club will meet. SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet. V.F.W. will meet. MONDAY W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church ill meet. American Legion auxiliary will meet. Tes Trams club will meet. TUESDAY

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge ill meet at 7:30 in the Merten build-ig. A pie supper and dance will be held llowing the meeting. Ing. A pie supper and dance will be herefollowing the meeting.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 he church.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.
Eastern Star Study club will

The Social

WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of the First Metho

alendar

Eastern Star Study club will meet Masonic hall.

In 1943, laying hens averaged 142 eggs apiece, more than twice as many as 20 years before.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way read Moroline between thumb and ger. Long fibres prove Moroline's in quality. For minor burna—cuts, ides, bruises, abrasions and skin tations. 5c, triple size, only 10c.



P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

confidence.

Women's Army Corps





Kit Kat Members To Meet Tonight In Joan Hawkins Home The Kit Kat Klub will meet to-night at 7:30 in the home of Joan Hawkins, 918 Reid. Plans to complete the measurements of coveralls that the club members are going to buy will be made. All members are urged to attend. Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Ray-nond Harrah and Mrs. V. L. Boyles.



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Patients Arrive ived at Harmon General hospital

concerned tires; and three dealt with violation of food regulations. order, when evidence showed that violation had not been wilful.

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	OPED CROI	MINU IMMU	UUN A WAN	AU:	96—Automobiles FOR SALE—1987 Ford sedan, fair condi-	TROUTOR TOTALS SPECIAL TICLAN	all ballots shell have printed there- on, "For the Constitutional Amend-
WANT AD RATES	PAARLOVALENT	10 0 10 1			tion, good tires. Call at Santa Fe Cof- fee Shop.	proposing an amendment to Sec-	towns in this State shall have the
THE PAMPA NEWS ne \$66 822 West Foster		19—General Service		87-Forms and Tracts	1986 FORD coupe, radio and heater, \$350, 1985 Ford couch, \$265, 1988 Ford couch, \$225. Other cars at less than ceiling	tution of the State of Texas, by	system of pensions for their an-
Office hours 8 s. m. to 5 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising :	7—Male Help Wanted	en on repairs af any kind. No job too ly rge or too small. Owen Wilson, 805 Rid-	Jackson Gravel Pits. Plenty	504 ACRE tract, located in Ark. River	prices. New wheels for all cars and tracks. Ph. 1051.	51-f; Section 51-e providing that cities and towns in this State shall	and "Against the Constitutional
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st incorrect insertion only.	products. Must have own hand tools.	21—Floor Sanding		good tourist courts, well located. 26 room apartment house, very close in. Call C. H. Mundy, Ph. 2372.	2.4	on the question of the issuance of	islature to provide for a system of
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-Special Notices	PURSLEY	31—Dressmaking	steamer or wardrobe trunk. Must be in good condition.	Abilene, Henry L. Jordan, Ph. 166, Dun- can Bldg.	×	by cities and towns shall be volun-	(2) of said clauses on the ballot.
ISIT OUR shop when in need of some- ing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our wely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,	MOTOR CO.	MACHINE MADE button holes Sc and up. 618 N. Frost. Phone 1888-J.	Call 809.	88-Property to be Moved	Culberson	ture shall never make an appro-	vote on the proposed Amendments.
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Eagle Radiator Shop 16 W. Foster. Ph. 547	-Dodge-Plymouth-		WANTED TO RENT-A 2 bedroom house	school.	Chevrolet	the question of the adoption or	tion and shall have the same pub-
COTION PIE supper with dance follow- is, beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday Aug.	211 N. Ballard Phone 113	31-a-Tailor Shop	for civilian worker. Call J. E. Hood at First National Bank. ADULTS WANT 2 or 3 bedroom house	90—Real Estate Wanted	Phone 366	and making an appropriation	lished as required by the Constitu- tion for Amendments thereto.
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ampa Garage and Storage	1921-W After 6 p. m.	N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.	in care Pampa News.	high school. Call 909 John	Playing Dead Didn't	lot	thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any
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ARBARA JANE Baby and Gift Shop , 4 N. Cuyler are receiving new merchan- ise and cordially invite you to come in ad shop our store. Open till 6:30 p. m.	Cabots Shops, Inc.	34-Mattresses	rooms. 305 N. Gillispie. FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room modern apartments close in clean and confort.	I IMITED CTOCT	Pampan Comes Along	State of Texas be amended by add-	Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.
hone 689.		at the price of ordinary linter. See them at	apartments, close in, clean and comfort- able. Apply Alamo Hotel. 405 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT to adults only 2 room furnish-	PIMITED 2106K	SAN DIEGO, CalifEfforts of three Japs to play dead during the	ing thereto Sections 51-e and 51- f, which shall read as follows:	FOUL BALL
Dr. Ellison Crissman, for	ALCOUD HOLIGID HE	The Rock Front, Ayer & Son	ed apartment. 501 N. Zimmer.	New 11-21 H.P.	struggle for Saipan, proved fatal when Marine Private First Class	city and town in this State shall	vear old Howard Gease took a nose
ervice. Phone 1077. Wynne-	Essential War Industry	35—Musical Instruments	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE		Then Marine Private Pitst Class	provide a system of retirement and	a ball—and he got stuck.
Aerten Building.		PIANOS FOR rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.		Engines		ive officers and employees who	But the village blacksmith shop was nearby so Howard, crean can
EEP YOUR family well by regular well alanced meals. Fresh foods at all times t Lane's Market and Grocery. Ph. 9554.	Utility Men	Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620. CARLOAD OF pianos just arrived. Come early and get your choice, 1026B West	FOR SALE—Three room modern house, furnished, \$2750. Six room house, 3 lots, 3 room furnished on back, \$3500. I have	No. 1101 TES	and the second se	have become disabled as a direct	and all, was taken to the Smithy.
T'S TIME to think about your car! Is	Moulders	early and get your choice, 1020B west 6th Street, Amarillo.	3 room furnished on back, \$3500. I have two 8 room houses, close in. W. T. Hol- lis. Ph. 1478.	New $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ H.P. en-		formance of their duties, or have passed their sixty-fifth birthday	and Howard, none the worse for wear, was released.
t doing it's best in gasoline mileage? et Woodie check it for you. Call 48. Notice The West Foster St.		36Nursery	REDUCED QUICK sale, owner leaving, home, spartments and curtain laundry.	gines with encased	and the second	or have been employed by such city or town for more than twenty-five	Long Start St.
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OR COMPLETE motor tune up or repair ork on your tractor or automobile see	tries will not be considered.	Crossman Refrigerator Co., 820 Alcock. SINGER HEMSTITCHING machine, up-	For sale by owner, five room			the equivalent of seven and one half $(7\frac{1}{2})$ per centum of salaries	Phone 350 535 South Cuvley
kinner Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337. et Pampa News Job Shop	Apply at	holstering remnants and scraps, suit- able for quilts, coffee urn, portable elec- tric mangle, several walnut footstools,	brick home, basement, hard- wood floors double garage	oline operation.	Che and	and wages of the officers and em- ployees entitled to participate in	
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Superior of the junior boys league for the second half of the Kternet for the kternet Softball association play. This puts Harrah and First Bap-

tist into the play-off next week as both teams have finished their entire schedule with two losses each and six wins.

The defeat yesterday gave the Nazarenes three losses and the First Methodist have four. Calvary Bap-tists never showed up with a team and were credited with eight forfeits.

Since Nazarene and First Methodist tied for first honors in the first half of the summer's schedule, this puts each of the four teams in the play-off next week in the junior First Methodist girls won easily

25 and 14 over the First Baptist girls and the Central Baptist senior boys team, cinched first place in their league by winding up their part of the schedule with a 27 to 12 victory over the cellar dwelling Holy Souls. Holy Souls have their last chance for a win tonight when they meet Calvary who, incidentally, are next

to the cellar position. Harrah junior boys started the scoring in the first inning when English got safe on first and Junior Moore, knocked out a home run bringing him in. Things looked dark for Harrah east inning however when diminitive Harrah Methodist

Nazarene First Methodist next innng, however when diminitive Toby Bond started a batting rally with a hit that kept the Nazarenes Calvary Baptist (This standing patting around once and half again, zarene vs. First to run in nine scores. Harrah came back with six scores

Harrah came back with six scores in their part of the second, whitl-ing the Nazarene lead down to 9 and 8.

In the third, Van Huss, Harrah In the third, Van Huss, Harran pitcher leveled down on the Nazarene batters who popped flies, one, two, three for a shut out. Harrah Meth-odist laid the wood on again, run-ing in another six scores to get out First Methodist Calvary Baptist First Baptist Harrah Methodist into the lead with a safe margin.

After that fearful second inning Van Huss allowed only one more score, while the Harrah team picket up a couple. Final score, Harrah 16 Nazarene 10.

The girls game was one-re-scheduled from August 7, when darkness caught the First Baptist behind but with the bases loaded with the winning run. It was too dark to finish the game and umpire, Rev. Robt. Boshen had the game re-scheduled. First Methodist girls knocked the First Methodist gins knocked the ball all over the diamond, running in nine scores in the opening in-ning, taking a lead that was never threatened. At the end of the third inning, the Methodists were leading for a pre-induction visit until Aug. 28 when he's to report but over at 17 and 4

Holy Souls started the game short handed, in additon to having small



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boys, but they had the fighting spirt and finshed strong, scoring six scores in the sixth and one in the seventh although hopelessly behind. Final score: Holy Souls 12; Central Baptists 27. Central Baptists finish-**All-American Golf** Tilt Draws 125 In **Amateur Division** CHICAGO, Aug. 22-(P)-Approxi-mately 125 shooters finished action yesterday in the amateur qualifying section of the Tam O'Shanter All-

Vaganza.

Forty-nine young ladies battled or 24 positions in their 72-hole di-

vision, also opening Thursday. The big show's first day saw Ed Furgol, 24-year-old Birmingham, Mich., public links ace, posting a 67.

Trapshoot Tourney

To Open Wednesday

rap-shooting association—was ready

today for its annual big moment, the 45th renewal of the Grand Am-

American open, \$42,500 golfing extra-

Houston grounds, Joe Wells, umpire. Boys Junior. Nazarene _______000 001 0-10 Harrah Methodiat _____066 101 x-16 Nazarene: Rolins c; Cox 3b; Hayses lf; Essex cf; T. Bond rf; Taylor 2b; Gil-lis ss; Fagan p; B. J. Bond 1b; Kelley r; Coach Buck Love. Harrah Methodist: Seitz ss; Richard-son 3b; English c; Moore 2b; Compton rs; Nichols lf; Rose 1b; Allen cf; Van Huss p; Milton rf; Coach J. D. Sackett; Substitutions: McGinnis lf; Beard rf. Umpires: Balls and strikes, fluelym W. Lnycock; bases, Joe Fisher. Scorekeeper: Garnet Reeves. Girls

Girls

Garnet Reeves. Girls First Baptist ______013 504 1--14 First Methodist _____926 134 x--25 First Baptist: Doggett, Sanders, Fugan, Bain, M. Myatt, McAdams, Dandridge, Hackney, Duvall, G. Davis, C. Davis, M. Davis, Conches Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. Homer Doggett. First Methodist: Hognn ef; Pierson p; Davis 2b; Myatt 1b; Greer 1f; Kelley 2b; Baker c; Rofinson as; Sitton rf; Reynölds. Umpire Rev. Roht. Boshen. Scorekeep-er: Bobby Tucker. Holy Souls ______ 031 106 1--12 Central Baptist _____ 5414 040 x--27 Holy Souls: Sawyer c; Chisholm p; Dillman 1b; Sullins 1f; Roach cf; Batt-reall 2b; Fharhar 3b; Kribbs.

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 22-(P) This little Ohio town of some 500 population-made famous as the permanent home of the amateur From

Central Baptist 5414 640 x--27 Holy Souls: Sawyer e; Chisholm p; Dillman lb; Sullins If; Roach ef; Batt-reall 2b; Fharhar 3b; Kribbs. Central Baptist: Bossay 2b; Crump lb; Davis p; Lindsey sf; Winbern ss; McDonald If; Barmard 3b; Braudt ef; Davis rf; Roenfeldt e; Substitutes: C. Roenfeldt ef; Blanton e. Umpire: M. P. Downs. Scorekeeper: Joe Myers. Bays Junior

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three Canadian provinces were repthree Canadran provinces were rep-resented. The program tomorrow will be topped by the men's and women's amateur clay target championships and the champion of champions

event. which matches all the various state

champions. **Double No-Hitter** Fans 33 Batters

In Double-Header By NEA Service WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Owner of

two no-hit games within a few weeks, plus a double-header shut-out in which he fanned 33 men, Dick Welteroth of Williamsport's St. Hughson Hurls Win For Semi-Pro Nine Mary's High has attracted the atention of scouts. KYLE, Aug. 22-(AP)-Cecil (Tex)

Young Welterroth, a right-hander Young weiterroin, a right-handet with a wide assortment of curves, including a knuckler, still has a year in high school. At present he is the ace of aces of the Neyhart team of the Williamsport Central KYLE, Aug. 22—(A)—Cecil (Tex) Hughson, whose pitching string in the American league was failted at 18 victories by a call to the navy, may be a 20-game winner this season after all. Tex came home to his ranch here league.

Sailor Tells Them **Off In Spanish**

Houston where there's a semi-pro baseball tournament going on, came an invitation from a team to pitch By NEA Service



By HUGH FULLERTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(AP)-Over-

THE SANDSTORM LEAGUE

There's how they play GI baseball in the Middle East, as related by Larry Leonard: "Our baseball team By JACK HAND Larry Leonard: "Our paseoan team was engaging a quarter-master unit when all of a sudden the QM boys voiced protest against the umpire. Finally they tossed out the umpire. They put in another umpire (tell Durocher to try it some time) and this new ump was one of our bet-

The little second baseman from

Mich., public links ace, posting a 67, five under par, to lead 250 amateurs ambtious to clinch positions among the 24 eligibles for the finals. In second place after yesterday's dawn-to-dusk show were Ken Heile-mann of St. Louis and Frank Kovack of Chicago who turned in 70's. A stroke behind were Wilford Wehrle Dawson, another Chicago veteran. and the game has to be played over —incidentally, this kid over whom

the squabble arose is a promising prospect, Bob Knight of Fort Worth. He has a 565 batting average and is a good long ball hitter. The kid is When the ex-Cardinal gave the league-leaders a 5-3 victory over the aNts' Mickey Haefner, he gave thema shot in the army that may shake them out of their troubles. Luke

young, has a good arm, an excellent eye for fielding and has played the sun field—in the desert." Sewell's men had dropped four in

From "Perpetual" Private Doc Goldstein: "A few days ago a local army all-star baseball team thumped land, 7-6, in 13 innings when an-other home run, hit by Mickey Roc-co of the Tribe, gave Specs Klie-

today for its annual big moment, the 45th renewal of the Grand Am-erican Trapshooting tournament, a three-day event. The number of entrants won't be known until the fring gets under way but Ray Loring, ATA manager, predicted there would be as many as a year ago when 38 states and three Canagian provinces were repman the relief nod over Mike Ryba. Detroit, next port of call for St. Louis after they finish their Wash-Billy Cox, property of the Pittsburgh ington visit tonight, was dropped

by New York, 5-1, as Walt Dubiel scattered eight hits effectively for

his ninth win. Homers by Hershel Martin and Russ Derry helped send This description of the death of Saipan of Marine Lieut. Alex. San-tilli, former Fordham tackle who Rufe Gentry down to his 13th de-feat.

till, former Fordnam tackle who blocked a Missouri punt to win the over Chicago in 10 innings with by another Fordnam alumnus, Ens. Don Black getting the verdict over Gerland J. O'Brien. A few days before the rough going was over, Al was shell shocked and over Al was shell shocked in mounted to five on the streak pointed to five on the streak

was over, Al was shell shocked and one of his fellow officers carried him back behind the lines. The next morning Al sneaked back to his out-fit. File told them that he wouldn't let them go through all that fight-ing while he was taking it easy be-hind the lines. The officer who had carried Al back was injured that day so Al took charge of his own outfit and also the injured officer's relief to grab his third win at Bill relief to grab his third win at Bill rifle platoon. Well, he led those men so gallantly that they found them-

selves treading where fools would normally fear to go. He accounted for many Japs and it was while leading his men in a charge that Al was -----

"The men told me afterwards that they saw many friends killed but they somehow could take it in stride --but when Al got his, they were army will ship approximately 20 million dollars worth of athletic brought to tears.

Injuries Hit Girl new athletic branch of the special service division.

THE PACIFIC

one-time leading batter, on the side lines. The chances are that catcher Kay Heim will not be in the Kenosha lineup again this year because of a fractured thumb. Injuries benched



Anyway there's one club that's going to be ready to vote "aye" as soon as they call the roll. Associated Press Sports Writer

"We are going to say 'let's go," declared George Schepps, Dallas president. "We think it's time to re-

sume operations and we want it done now so we can start building a club. You can't wait around and get up for Bible, including Jack Half-

The little second baseman from Fittsburg, Kas., waited until last night to get his annual home run and picked the right spot—In the tut as 12th inning of a 3-3 ball game with tter— Frank Mancuso on base. Gutteridge hit one home last year and one the i d over Washington, he hadn't connected whom for all four this year. The little second baseman from club. You can't wait around and get good ball players." There may be more Saturday foot-ball in Texas high schools this year than ever before. Most high schools play on Friday nights but with the many army camps and flying fields, some are changing to Saturday inght. Abilanc is one of them "We will The little second baseman from Ralph Edge, Dallas High school back, and Ralph Edge, Dallas tackle. Bible will sopila the squad into A and B teams in a few days. At Fort Worth, Coach Dutch Mey-er said his Texas Christian hope-fuls—44 reported yesterday—would hold inter-squad games each Sat-urday from now until the first game. Abilene is one of them. "We will Five lettermen are back.

draw almost twice as many custom-ers on Saturday night as we would on Friday," Coach Jake Bentley ex-plained. "Soldiers from the surrounding camps can attend on Sat-urday and you would be surprised at

The 5-3 overtime win that Sig ten number of soldiers who will at-tend good high school games if they games as Boston fell before Cleve-land 7-6 in the invertient on Friday."

George Aulbach, president of the Texas Professional Golfers associa-tion, writes that there will be no Amarillo open tournament this fall but it's been placed on the post-war Drogram

program. But there's plenty of golf in Amar- players of all-district caliber.

illo just the same. Aulbach is pro at the Amarillo Country club and Gene Root serves

nave been responsible for increas-ing the golfing activity of Amarillo nearly 50 per cent while both their club memberships have increased nearly 35.

rearly 35. Footnotes: When Waco high meets Highland Park this season it will mark the first time in 25 years of interscholastic league play that these two teams, separated by only 100 miles have clashed on the grid mark the first of the season it will these two teams of the season it will the season it w 100 miles, have clashed on the grid-iron—Ernie Koy, who was a great backfield man and outfielder at the Duburgit of the second baseman George University of Texas and also played in the major leagues, has received the Silver Bar of a junior grade outstanding shortstop was checked the Silver Bar of a junior grade lieutenant in the navy. He was sworn in at Cabaniss field—Blair the Cherry, University of Texas back-field coach and scout, is high on Jack Halfpenny, the Sunset (Dal-las) footballer who's on the Long-horn squad this season. "He looks group at such little expense today.

Sutton Paid \$10,200

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RAY'S SHOE SHOP

Second Day Starts

In Gridiron Drill

(By The Associated Press) Football huskles in at least fou

the second day of fall practice.

FOR SALE

equipment overseas during 1944, it was revealed today by Lieut. Col. Henry W. (Esky) Clark, former Har-WONDER. ROOSEVELT, Utah - The community wonders how Deweyville Utah, stands on the 1944 presivard football star now head of the

dential race.





SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22-(P)-Former triple title holder Henry Armstrong continued his renewed comeback drive last night by pound-ing out a narrow ten-round verdict ver Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind

Armstrong, 139, weathered an early round buffeting and came thru with a sacage ninth and tenth round attack that won the nod over his 40-pound opponent.



Fleming's expense. The Boston at St. Louis night ARMY GOOD SPORT CUSTOMER like another Sport Collins", said NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(P)—The Cherry, speaking of Halfpenny's army will ship approximately 20 line-backing and blocking.

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The Pampa News

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What Farmers Know

Commenting upon his own pre-election analyses, which show that the anti-Roosevelt sentimental has made less headway in New England than it has in the middle west, Dr. Gallup says that the undobuted explanation is the popularity of president's foreign policy in w England. According to the New England. According to the working harder and/or eating less, analyst New England always has you got time, during which your than the rest of the country. Hence the present opposition to the presi-dent is not so strong in Maine and ont as it is in Kansas and your living in say, an hour Nebraska.

This Gallup explanation of the say, an hours say, an hours and ay-un-Roosevelt strength in New England til the net wears may be completely accurate as to New England. But it does not tell more than half the story of the sweeping tides of anti-Roosevelt sentiment in the agricultural states of the open west. New Englanders disposed to approve the may be president's foreign policies with unthe restrained heartiness, but the west-ern agriculturalists disapprove the administration's treatment of the agricultural states with undisguised resentment.

Much of agriculture's defection from the Roosevelt dynasty doubtedly is due to restrictions and limitations and baffling question-naires that no man born of woman can possibly understand. But the bulk of the resentment stems from the positive knowledge that the agricultural states are the re-cognized stepchildren of the present administration.

After eleven years of new deal administration the western half of the **United States is** nearly without re-presentation in the cabinet and on the supreme bench. The agricultural policies of the administration, regardless of any wisdom or helpfulness that they may possess, are formulated by the elements who know less about agriculture first hand than any other elements in America. In the matter of appointments to key positions in government no other administration in American history has given agricul-ture scantier consideration.

But there is a still deeper reason for western antipathy. The agricultural population knows that the government is controlled completey or influenced mightily by forces which are driven by an economic urge to sell dear to the farmers and buy cheap from the farmers. They **know that** the most powerful of all administration blocs is the CIO, and that the CIO is never more happy than it is when it can buy at the lowest price possible the products of the western farm. They know that the CIO-PAC is practically running the fourth term drive. And they know that if the fourth term drive succeeds, the CIO-PAC will have more influence with the administration than it ever had before and that the farm states will have even less influence than they have today

Kansas and Nebraska realize that a vote for the fourth term is a vote against the agricultural interests of America. Texas should realize that also. Possibly Texas is bening to realize it. Possibly Texas will realize ere election day arrives that a vote for the new deal is a vote to surrender control of the gov. ernment to forces that regard high prices for farm products as an evil to be curbed and crushed.



Be Shared and Divided Among Others, or Lost By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-covery of Freedom." Well, from the little illustration

of the nature of capital wealth which I've been giving you, it's clear that capital wealth must by shared. Or lost. Nobody can keep its whole value to himself. You can put this fact into figures. Say that on this island you and I

worked 12 hours a day, getting shellfish enough to live on. By

tool of produ tion you can ge out. Say that the 1007 net will last 100 days.

In other words ou have done i advance 1,100 hours of work Rose Wilder Lane work you will not have to do, in future, to

keep your present standard of living. I, having no net, conlinue to work 12 hours a day, as before.

occurs, in freedom. Unless men are compelled by force to act unnaturally, it can not occur. YOUR TOTAL WORTH

Consider the situation. With this net two hours' work a day can produce a living for both of us. When you made this net, you

hours of your own work; actually you did all the work that this net makes it unnecessary for anybody to do in future.

instance, of the work done by the man who made the first wheel. Imagine the load of work that would come back upon men, if today every wheel vanished.)

is your net worth? If this question makes you dizzy, er en you're in high intellectual company. It has made celebrated

to think about economics, a cen-tury or so ago. They get 'way high up in clouds of words and simply spin around. Down on this island we can keep

here, so the answer is: The net is worth the work it can save us both; that is 2,200 hours. DIVIDE NET'S VALUES

capitalist. So here's your problem: The net will wear out in 100 days. It's worth 2,200 hours, but if you keep it yourself, you can get only 1,100 hours out of it. You'll work 100 hours yourself, and your loss (of the net's real value) will be 1,100 hours. Gosh! Isn't there any way you can reduce that loss'

Let me use it two hours a day and catch fish for both of us. Then you'll get another 100 hours of work out of it; in all, 1,200 hours. And what do I get? I get two urs a day instead of 12, so I get personnel, guns 1,000 hours worth of work out of net. In other words you and I divide the net's value. Since the net is yours, from my point of view you divide with me. But you don't do it because you there to defend it. lay up treasure in heaven by givgrift, Marine commandant. Ing to the poor; you do it because you've got to, to get more for yourself. That is the nature of 'Blackout' Causes capital wealth: to get it, you've

to divide it with others. You



ANOTHER REASON Police must prepare for the "blood-ies. and most costly crime wave in history" after the war, Edward J.

Hickey, Connecticut state police commissioner, warns, with the "ever-growing number of juvenile delinquents graduating into the criminals

of tomorrow." That's a warning which our post-war planners—federal, state, local and private—should read and heed. For it's still true that "Satan has work for idle hands to do." And it's also true that the fullest possible employment will be of more help than all the policemen in the world

LET'S HOPE

Navy Secretary James Forrestal, according to a dispatch from France, came away from Eisenhower's headquarters "tremendously impressed with the spirt of cooperation between American and British leaders in the war. We might add the footnote: "Let's hope there is the same spirit in maintaining the peace to come

. . .

WHEN THE TRUTH IS KNOWN When the war is over, and the facts are divulged, we may be surprised at ome of the methods employed by the British and American to get food and munitons to the French who have been giving the Germans so much trouble in the interior in the past several months. The stories

of heroism and sacrifice will riva those of Dr. Wassel, Seaman Tweed and other individual.

So They Say Oh, do I? I do not. This never Our knowledge and technique

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Japanese forces which were advarieing northward have adjusted their lines southward, and now have consolidated their positions in the That's true, isn't it? (Think, for rear

rear.—Tokyo Radio.

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THE PAMPA NEWS Der Jas Haff It! NOW, ARE VE ALL ACREED THAT MEIN PLAN ISS BEST?



The National Whirligig

LINDBERGH-President Roose he would probably say:

velt has flatly refused to grant the have so advanced that men who would have died under procedures Navy's formal request that Charles A. Lindbergh be restored to the colof even a year ago will not only live but will be restored to full health without disability or multilaonelcy which he voluntarily relin-quished after a scathing reference tion.-Maj.-Gen. Morrison, Stayer, o his anti-war activities by FDR. The distinguished aviator's friends chief U. S. surgeon in Mediterranhave undertaken a public campaign on his behalf because of the vast but unknown contributions which he has made to the Allied Air For-

Although still on Henry Ford's pay roll as an aerial adviser, he now serving as a civilian mem per of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

staff. The Pacific commander sent an urgent call for his services. We know these Yanks and they Mr. Lindbergh is teaching naval will get us where we are supposed to be. That's the big thing in parailots how to get more mileage out of their gasoline tanks. Careful and chuting. It's a bad show if you do not know where you are when conservative handling of a plane, as subjects. true of an automobile, enable you come down.-British paratroop. route to France in Amerifliers to obtain maximum perform-

can glider. * * * ance from their fuel. Admiral Nimitz has admitted pri-This is a draw for life. If I get ately that Lindbergh's instructions home I got a good chance to come out of this thing alive. If I stay, if they miss my number, I'm liable have increased his men's radius by about two hundred fifty miles. The difference may mean safe return to the home base or a nose-dive to get hell shot out of me.—Soldier in South Pacific awaiting drawing into the ocean.

n South Factories. SHARP-Mr. Lindbergh's research work for the Ford people may rev-olutionize Allied bombing operations. But it Japan's "printing press" pesos have deteriorated until they are worth only half as much as the "typealthough the actual results of his writer" pesos issued by the guer-rillas.—Foreign Policy Association report on the Philippines. ioneering may not show until the his ideas, however, accounted for the amazing successes of the B-29s later stages of the war. Some of

Equality of opportunity in the in their raids over Japan and Muk-united States in large part has been den. founded upon the proposition that each child and youth shall have ac-The first transatlantic flier has demonstrated that bombers can be erally regarded as a political rather would permit him to develop such flown as high as sixty thousand talents as he possessed. We have feet without affecting adversely the failed miserably in fulfilling, this proposition. Prof. John K. Norton of Columbia planes or flak guns that can soar

There are many who seem to think tually be almost immune to hostile

etc. OPPTOP CAT

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

When fully dressed, Paulette God-lard is the best dressed woman in Hollywood. But yesterday she was so dressed up she could hardly walk. Or breathe. "I can hardly wait, she chuckled, "to get home at night

and pull myself into a nice, tight girdle. R AN Paulette was all is in sight. Let us finish off the busidressed up in a

production."

ever, many observers have

self as best he can

That's the use of poison gas

ness in record time." Gainsborough Certainly the German hold on gown for her lat-53 the vital English channel coast and the rest of northern France is in est movie, "Kitty, in which she grave jeopardy. alays a 1780 guthave to retreat toward his own fron-tier—and a bloody business it will tersnipe who be-States. comes a duchess be, for the Allied air navies will have and one of the

Miss Goddard richest women England. Marrying a couple of rich gents en route.

She was wearing a tightly corseted and steel-handed gown which bound her in and pushed her up, down and out in certain vital zones. paper, is to gain time pending a down and out in certain vital zones. Her waist measurement, she said, was four inches less than "when I

let myself go. Her hair was powdered and way The dictator's purpose in thus going on record is clear. It's another version of his frequently repeated promise that he will provide secret up on her head. Paramount had done a great job of concealing the Goddard charms. "But I like veapons which will win the war. she said. "Gives the boys a chance That was a threat which many folk treated lightly until Hitler proo use their imagination." But leave it to Paulette. She's still taking no chances. As the duced the terrible robot bomb. Now there are few who question that the Hitlerites will bring further new weapons into play. They've been guttersnipe who works as a model for the artist Gainesborough, she's

always either just taking off her clothes or just putting them on. MILLAND-IN PANTIES

Paulette's boy friend in the pic-ture, Ray Milland, also was all dressed up. Silk panties, velvet coat and a powdered wig. There was even a beauty mark on his left heek. The beauty mark was direc-

tor Mitchell Leisen's idea. He's tickler for authenticity. In fact, Leisen was being so authentic for this scene the studio had hire a policeman to guard a collection of jade powder boxes and perfume bottles on the set. The colection. the cop said, was valued

at \$25,000. Paulette was all agog over her next overseas trip when she com-pletes this picture. She's going to England this time and also, sh nopes, to France. She said her last trip to China was wonderful exsues will remain as controversial cept that she was always eating breakfast and never dinner. "We

were flying all the time. The world was going one way and we were nor, however, gave utterance to the suspicions of many people, includgoing the other. Every time stopped it was morning and we had breakfast." ng important officials here, that

secretaries on a studio lot. One of them had just sent him a poem It read:

Russia or Alaska in search of you, ence is only fiction. But it is pointed out that all basic I'll do it, darling, come what may. Milland, you make me feel that

tions. That is the way all legisla-Reginald Owen, the swell charac-ter actor who usually plays the father of screen glamor gals, gets to marry Paulette in this one. He

Mr. Dewey's statement is genbecoming a papa and too much port than a diplomatic document. It was finally kills him and Phulette is apparently designed as an appeal to free to marry Milland, the guy she the racial minorities whose aggre-gate vote can 'swing many states loves anyway.

to such a height, his discoveries clude the Italians, Irish, Finns, film. It's her first picture in five Poles, the Baltic and Balkan peoples "I went to New York for years. a two-week vacation," she said, "but

I got so busy I couldn't find time to come back." She worked on the

Faster News Of War Today **Mavy in Pacific** By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(/P)-From now on you can expect more General Sir Bernard Montgom

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944.

ery's glowingly optimistic message to the Allied armies under his com-mand in northwest France, declar-ing their victory over the Marie Allied seaplane nickthe Anney and in northwest France, declar-ing their victory over the Nazis "has been definite, complete and deci-sive," is in effect a call for the coun de grace-the "kill." Specially sound to transmisson from advanced Pacifc bases to San Fran-cisco and streamlined single censor-obin are part of the navy's plans for

"Much still remains to be done," ship are part of the navy's plans for he says, "but it will now be done the more easily. x xx The end of the war ward operations against the Japan-

Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill, naval public relations chief, today author-ized disclosure of the plans following his return from checking arrange-The Fuehrer will ments at advanced Pacific bases Transmitter facilites for direct sending of news and photos to our mainland "are on the way", to bea field day. Hitler has boldly admitted the ing set up on Guam which will serve as a central clearance and transmission base, a naval spokesman said. magnitude of the German defeat.

s own newspaper, Voelkischer obachter, says the Nazis are go-India has one-fifth of the world's population.

HOLD EVERYTHING



nous coal mines could develop elec-trical power equivalent to the total capacity of all American hydro-"First it was Pop playing with my trains-now it's Mom making off with my toolst" electric plants working continuously

for 48 days. Answer to Previous Puzzle NAVAL LEADER ME ARM HORIZONTAL 50 Those who TAP JOSEPH 1 Pictured U.S. resolve CONRAD naval leader, VERTICAL NEED Rear Adm. 1 Malt drinks Patrick L. N. 2 German city 3 Within 8 Electrical ter. 4 Requirements 9 Draws closer 5 Openings 23 Youngster **37 Onagers** 39 One of triplets 10 Actual being 25 Peninsula 6 Silkworm 28 Awaken 40 Wagers 7 Rupees (ab.) 13 Roof finial 41 Symbol for 11 Street (ab.) 29 Lease 15 Slows down 30 Harden erbium 17 Laughter 12 Every 31 Poker stake 43 New Guinca 14 Tardy sound 32 Kind of thread port 18 Symbol for tin 16 Fish eggs 46 Written form 33 Bury 17 Residence **19 Lettuce** 20 Window part 35 Inner of Mister 20 Cooking 47 North latitude courtyard 21 Summit utensil 36 Mistake (ab.) 21 Article 22 Boys 22 Deplore 24 Negative 25 Walking stick 1 26 Upon 27 Pompous show 30 Was seated 32 Decigram 34 Corded fabric 35 Writing tool 36 Babylonian deity 38 Sing

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS 'I welcome Mr. Dewey's advice In fact, I should be glad to have him or his representative sit in at the discussions. That would establish nonpartisan sincerity. But if he or an associate does so, he must be willing to see it through and to assume the continuing res-

ponsibility for preservation of world peace that will fall on this Ad-ministration from the beginning." The Albany attack, as Washing-on views its effect, proved one

thing: That the conduct of the war and the nation's foreign policy cannot be eliminated from the Presidential contest. Despite the sim-ilarity of the two candidates' stand and the Party platforms, these is-

..... VOTES-The New York Gover-

the three great powers-the Unit-Ray Milland had proof that there are even movie fans among the ed States. Russia and Great Brit-

political desires. Incidentally, the suggestion that China will have If I must rush to Timbucktoo, much voice in a follow-up confer-

decisions on occasions of this kind must be made by only a few naway. OWEN IS A DUKE

plays an English duke and she mar-ries him, of course, only for his money and his title. The shock of

Constance Collier is Milland's in the November election. These in-

An Education Front

It is noteworthy of Britain's now famous Education Bill, with its thoroughgoing reforms at all levels, that it has been passed in the midst got to share it; to keep it, you'te of a major war. Facing on every hand emergencies which demand swift and fundamental adjustments, thought you were making that net for yourself; actually, you were doing 1,200 hours of work for the government, and back of it the vourself and 1.000 hours for me, people, might easily have felt that long range social reforms could reawithin the next 100 days. (Rememher the time factor: it's imporsonably be postponed. The fact that tant. the British can handle urgent crises and at the same time not lose sight WHO IS THE EXPLOITER? of permanent values certainly dicates an admirable maturity of **The plans** are characteristically

courageous. The act seeks to make schooling available to every child, no matter what his finances or the so far? This island-situation is the eternal situation of everyone on this planet; no one has anything location of his home and to shepnot produced by human work, in herd him from nursery school or into higher education if he wishes time. If I'm wrong, tell me how am wrong, in these simple terms. or into technical colleges. This is in itself a step of revolutionary pro-portions, for many of Britain's chil-Also, 'til next week you might consider this: If I use your capital wealth, your tool of production, to dren have had considerably less than this, and Britain's educational history has been studded with a series of makeshift adjustments de signed to adapt an outworn tradi-tional framework to modern needs. nothing.) Are you exploiting me? (You get your living with no more One can only conclude this: that these people know the worth education. They are clear on the work. importance of giving young peopleall the young people—a chance to make the best of themselves. It is true that the education act imple mens reforms which have long been projected. The bill was no opporprojected. tunist's fly-by-night idea.



WE CAN THANK GOD IT'S A REPUBLIC (The Chicage Tribune)

Bernard De Voto, the editor of Harper's magazine, is a sensitive person, a man of good will, and, to judge by his writings, a more or less warm New Dealer. Mr. De Voto, outraged by some recent incidents of physical violence against racial minorities in Boston, where he lives, went to ask public officials why such indecency was tolerated. The reply of one of these officials disturbed and outraged him even more. Let him tell it in his own words:

"This is a democracy," he sum med up, "and we must abide by democratic principles. Democ racy," he said, "means majority jule and Jews and Negroes are in the minority hereabouts. Ha is an inchest man, an honorable Man's Death Plunge

DAYTON, O., Aug. 22-(AP)-The eight-mile death plunge of Lt. Col. Melbourne W. Boynton Saturday apparently was caused by a "blackout", the materiel command of the army airforces at Wright Field said to-

of flying safety did not pull the There's much more to capitalism than this, and I'm getting your ipcord on either of two parachutes, er manifests, is slow to forgive and letters saying so. But I have only these short spaces. And am I wrong e command reported after an ex-

amination. Boynton plunged through the still regards Lindbergh as a "black nb bay of a flying fortress at 42,- | sheep".

000 feet in an experimental leap at the Clinton County Army Airbase near Wilmington. He landed two Hull could comment fully on Thomminutes and 35 second later in a as E. Dewey's sideswipe at the fourcornfield before 100 witnesses. power postwar security conference.

produce food for both of us, am I working for you, or for myself? Peter Edson's Column: Am I exploiting you? (I get the value of 1,000 hours' work for

good jobs

garage, or

ers made to sell.

for 100 days.) Or are we The Pampa News Washington Cor. I've The Pampa News Washington Cor. A reasonable facsimile of thoughts unning through the heads of Joe or FOR SOLDIERS FOR SOLDIERS

public servant, and a man of charity and good will, a faithful communicant of his church. But somehow, unquestionably in good faith, he had been betrayed into a blasphemous heresy. Democracy he said to me, is majority rule, and the Jews and the Negroes are in the minority here. I wondered

heresy that Jews and Negroes must submit to torture because men of white skin or Christian faith outnumber them.

Mr. De Voto was sending his indignation up the wrong street. He was so indignant over the theological heresy with which he was confronted that he overlooked entirely an equally vicious political heresy. Granted, race prejudice is un-Christian, but Mr. De Voto was interviewing the man, not as a church member, but as an official of an American local government. By strictly logical definition democracy is majority rule, and in the majority rules untrammelee can, and will, ignore the rights

as to close of minorities. But we Americans, thank God, do not live under a democracy. We live under a Re-

public

ments so completely that the invad- he suggested that Japan could be run up the flag. But we have never bardment, and that it might not yet taken the objective without a be necessary to invade the mainund fight when there were troops land Ford officials here will not con-

itz had this

-Lt.-Gen. Alexander A. Vanderfirm these statements, but equa authentic sources have verified

Pan America officers also testify to Lindy's helpfulness. They say that, had it not been for his prewar surveys, they could never have established the bases in North Africa and China which enabled the

Allies to drive the Nazis from Egypt ist on playing Shakespeare? and Tunisia, and to oust the Japs from Burma. hey can take all the credit if they Even his friends concede that

ucceed and blame the public's lack Lindbergh was extremely unwise f literary taste if they fail. ay. Boynton, 39-year-old chief of the Mrs Teawhiffle-Did you shange the table napkins as I told you. New Maid-Yes'm. 1 shuffled 'em

and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast. forget. Anyway, he let the Navy know in sharp language that he DON'T CALL THE WORLD DIRTY BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T CLEANED YOUR GLASSES

Indianapolis is one of the most populous cities of the world not sit-uated on navigable water.

A good bit of what you have been

Congress, on Donald Nelson's re-laxation of War Production Board

controls over civilian production, on

Paul V. McNutt's latest War Man

power commission regulations-can

be found in the case of the hypothe-

tical Joe Doakes, quoted above. So, the musings of the aforemen

tioned Doakes spell an economic

Payments in wages to the Ameri-

can labor force today are around \$100,000,000,000 a year. With the end of the war, even granting that wage

rates are not reduced one cent, cur

tailment of overtime, loss of bonuses and incentive pay, shifts from high

wage to low wage industries, the

dropping from the labor force of some millions of war workers-all

these will mean a reduction in total

to \$30,000,000,000

national take-home pay of \$15,000,-

They'll have a definite effect on

price levels. The riddle is how to keep from go-ing back to 1939 or still earlier levels

of national income, wage payments,

production, employment and unem-

may well note the end resulting effects of all these things on the Mr

Politicians in or running for office

hang on to the few hundred bucks mentals of an individual case which I've got saved now—just in case. is what all these things are reduced

"I run my chances, sticking around here. If this plant don't open up full tilt, I may have to take a job

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yment.

ur head for, Rastus?

Rastus-Dev's cooties.

etic bugs?

DOAKESES GAZE THROUGH CRYSTAL BALL

that doesn't pay quite as high a rate. They'll have to make places for the

soldiers, first. Probably can't ex-

pect that everybody will keep on having top jobs like they do now.

Or it may be a couple of years be-

fore they get going full blast. But I sure will hate to take a cut.

I came from, where it don't cost as much to live. But the jobs don't pay

as much back there, either. Even the

"I might get another job here. There should be plenty of things

opening up again that have been closed down by war. Building ought to be on the boom, if I could get into

Maybe a filling station job or a rage, or selling vacuum cleaners

'Maybe I don't get any job at all

-join the army of the unemployed again. No WPA left to go to now.

BROTHER, IT'S AN ECONOMIC

-when they get any autos or sweep-

"I can go back to the sticks where

By PETER EDSON

working co-operatively? Released by Pittsburgh Courler

Jane Doakes, war workers, at this rucial period in the country's hisild be set down in words approximately as follows: "The war news sure is great. Looks like it wouldn't be long now. When it's all over, I wonder where t leaves me. "On the whole, the war has treatd me better than most-Haven't een bombed or shot at. Suppose I houldn't have any kick coming. nouldn't have any kick what priest or pastor had con-firmed him in that heresy, the Best money I ever made. Average around 90 cents an hour, which is

\$36 for 40 hours, plus eight hours overtime at time and a half which is \$10.80. Yes. \$46.80 a week. which I for the papers is about average for the whole country. "The first thing that happens, I

lose that overtime I suppose. That means I get along on \$36 again, and with food prices higher than they With the war over, I suppos there won't be any more War Bond drives so I'll have the four bucks they've been taking out of my pay every week for that. And maybe

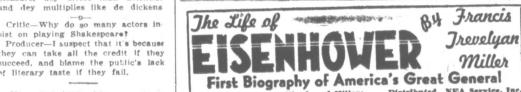
wer taxes. "If this plant were I'm working RIDDLE down a while for this This purely imaginary monologu This purely imaginary monologue reconversion, I go on state unem-ployment compensation, which will average around \$13 a week, they tell ine. If it lasts lour, I'l have to sell come of the War Bonds I've sot. the postwar pisnners Li Washing-

Joe will fall Doakesss of this country, be custing a lot of votes sell come of the War Bonds I've sot, the postwar plannets in Washing-to get by. But I sufe would like to ton, boiled right down to the funda-

radio, starred in a couple of plays ULLIUE (VI and wrote some articles for maga-Major-What are you scratching zines.

Rastus-I got 'rithmetic bugs in mah aid, sah. Major—What are arithmetic bugs The Census Bureau pictures the average American father in the Unted States as 44 years old, married. Major-Why do you call them arithiving with his wfe and with one two children. resident of a city Rastus-'Cause dey add to mah 2.500 population or over and working misery, dey subtract from mah pleasure, dey divide mah attentior 49 Sea eagle

in private of non-emergency work.



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COMMANDING GENERAL: EUROPEAN THEATER was playing the game.

XIII President Roosevelt, recognizing WHETHER the event makes the Eisenhower's skill, nominated him man, or the man makes the for the rank of major-general. The event, is the conjecture of his- Senate immediately confirmed it. torians. With Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur fighting to hold off the Division, and General Eisenhower Japs swarming into the Philip- was now at the head of what the on the European continent pines and the islands of the Pa- War Department described as "the was reported in London with Gen. cific, the question arose, Who will controlling nerve center of the Mark W. Clark, on May 25, lead the forces against the Axis Army."

. . . THE War Department, the Genhordes who have conquered Europe and now threaten to invade both North and South America? were in conference day and night

There were many able generals Finally the momentous decision was reached-this was the man. Washington, many of them having won renown in World War I. He measured up to all the qualifi-The nation faced the emergency cations of modern warfare, had a genius in organization, was an exbuilding a great army in the quickest possible time. How the pert with tanks, a firm believer in miracle was performed under Gen. power, and the co-ordination George C. Marshall, Chief of He of land, sea and air forces. was a natural-born leader of men. Staff, the farm boy from Pennsylvania who had come out of the General Marshall called Major-Institute is a General Eisenhower to his office Virginia Military read:

and said, "You're going over to book for future historians. The Army's revitalization procommand the European divisions

gram needed a man. Five days When can you start?" Eisenhower, taken by surprise after Pearl Harbor, General Marswallowed quickly and replied shall, a keen analyzer of potenhower, formerly assistant chief of "Tomorrow morning!" tialities in soldiers, sent for Eisen-It is said that he received this staff of the Operations Division hower. He was informed that he was to take over the War Plans appointment because of two rea- of the General Staff, has been des-Division, as its chief, and was to sons: First, his amazing record in ignated Commanding General, Euformulate the grand strategy for getting things done; second, his ropean Theater of Operations, strong advocacy of a Second Front. with headquarters in London all theaters of operation.

His only comment as he left General Marshall's office was, had worked out "practical plans" As Ike y As Ike was leaving to return to Yes, they've given me a new job. which were so plausible and bril-England on the most challenging guess somebody must have told liant that they commanded the mission ever intrusted to General Marshall I was a hot attention of the War Department. American soldier, he turned to Tke "talked it out" with Mamie, General Marshall and said simply, shot." "General Marshall, I haven't tried

With a shrug of his shoulders his wife, at their home in Washhe went away-to go to work. ington. The responsibilities of the to thank you yet." "Don't try to thank me," Gen-Sitting at his new post in Wash- new job were discussed. He was His over and do the job and we'll ington, the world became a huge willing to undertake anything in eral Marshall replied. chessboard before him. Watching the service of his country. every move, he sent strategic or- wife had full confidence in his have cause to thank you rs in ability to carry out his plans; she NEXT: The Man Behind the ders to American comma h hemispheres. His Lenetrat- had lived with him twenty-six Soldler.

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> years; she knew the Eisenhower character and determination.

GENERAL STAFF officers in Washington gave this word picture of Ike's last meeting with them, Snappily laying his plans before them, he said: "This is what it is. . . . This is what we're going to do. . . . This is what we We're counting on you need. . . .

spect. They knew a master hand was playing the game. We find him a few days later in England in secret conferences

with Prime Minister Churchill and the great military leaders on the British staff. His mission osten-Six days later the War Plans Divi- sibly was to help prepare a merger sion was renamed the Operations of United States and British Air Forces to carry out bombing raids He but was back in the United States

on June 3 at a discussion of military and supply problems. which eral Staff, and the White House was also attended by Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Out of these and succeeding conferences came the first news that our nation was soon to throw its power against Hitler's mighty forces for the liberation of the conquered countries of Europethe armies of freedom were soon to meet in decisive combats the armies of despotism. The official proclamation on June 25, 1942,

> "The War Department today anounced the formal establishment of a European Theater of Operaions for United States forces. Maj.-Gen. Dwight David Eisen