Big Push' Launched from Normandy; Goering to Defend Reich Homeland

12 Incumbents Argentina Will Return To Congress

congressional race between Rep. Ed Gossett and State Senator George Moffett with Gosset the apparent victor, held attention today in returns from Texas' Saturday Democratic primary.

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13 of 15 counties complete, and most of the votes in the incomplete coun-

Gossett's victory would make the election results show twelve congressmen winning renomination, Rep. Richard Kleberg defeated than Rep. Richard Kleberg defeated, three in runoffs, and Judge J. M. Combs of Beaumont named to the seat vacated by Rep. Martin Dies. Four congressmen were unopposed.

Beckworth into the group of nominees which included Speaker Sam Rayburn, Reps. Hatton Sumners, Lyndon Johnson Lyndon Lyndon Johnson Lyndon L Wright Patman, Lyndon Johnson, Bob Poage, Luther Johnson, Fritz Lanham, Eugene Worley, George delay it several days.

Gov. Coke Sievenson and most other incumbents of state offices gained re-election, but runoffs were slated between Attorney General Grover Sellers and Jesse Martin of Taking

Congressional ru offs were slated between Rep. Nat Patton and District Attorney Tom Pickett of Palestine, who was leading in district seven, between Rep. Joseph Mans-field and State Senator L. J. Sulak in district 9, and between Rep. Sam Russell and former Congressman Clyde Garrett in District 17.

Kleberg was defeated by Capt. John Lyle of Corpus Christi, a mobile antiaircraft officer in Italy. The bureau's figures showed Goslead switched six times during tab- Tinian Island, also in the Marians.

votes to Patton's 14,363, and Andrew Brannen's 4,304.

Stevenson's total had surged to 632,786 of the 751,022 votes cast, and the bureau listed Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith as a certatin winner with

ADDRESS TONIGHT, 9:15 War secretary Stimson is to address the nation tonight at 9:15 Central War Time in a radio report (Blue and Mutual Networks) on his recent trip to the European war fronts.

TOUR OF BATTLEFIELDS the battlefields of Italy today.

I SAW . . . The air-minded Duenkel family-

Jean, Charlie and Charles Junior with their new Taylorcraft—40.

SHE'LL SIT



"I'm ready to sit out this argument for 2 years, if necessary," says screen star Joan Fontaine, above. currently suspended after battle with producer Dave Selznick over roles offered her. No more "mousy" parts, she says.

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

Diplomat Is Recalled

WASHINGTON, July 25—(A)—The Adrian escobar completes the diplo-

The Texas election bureau's latest tabulation, final unless changes developed, showed Gossett leading Moffett 358 votes in District 13, with 12 of 15 countries complete and 13 of 15 countries complete and 13 of 15 countries complete and 15 15 countries complete bassador to other American capitals or whether Escobar is to be the only one affected.

"It appears on the basis of these returns that Gossett is elected," the bureau said, adding, however, that there was a possibility that official canvass of the vote Saturday could cause a change.

One affected.

In the latter event, the move would be interpreted in Washington to mean that the Argentine government headed by President Edelmiro Parrell is pursuing a policy of trying to drive a wedge into panameters with variety solit off some

can nations have insisted on taking no action regarding Argentina except after consultation among themselves cated by Rep. Martin Dies. Four congressmen were unopposed.

The results moved Rep. Lindley ticularly by Secretary of State Hull

Fort Worth for attorney general, and incumbent Richard Critz and Col. Gordon Simpson of Tyler in the State Supreme Court race. Congressional recoffs

WASHINGTON. July 25 —(P)— Navy Secretary Forrestal reported today that American casualties in the conquest of Saipan in the Western Pacific Marianas group totaled 16,463 men, including 3,049 killed in action, 13,049 wounded,

He told a news conference that more than 5,000 of the wounded already had returned to duty and 44.615 votes and Moffett are now participating in the at-in a race in which the tack against the Japanese on "This reduces our net losses at Saipan by about a third," he said,

been killed—that many have been buried by American troops. In addition, he said, Japanese oners of war number 1,707 and city. The Japanese need Hengyang to close the 170-mile gap in the Hankow-Canton railway which divides China:

Tokyo radio also told the home-

terned. "The number of prisoners taken on Saipan is by far the greatest men were constantly raiding Rote

On Guam, Forrestal said, Amer-can casualties have been moder-U. S. fighting men surged a mile ican casualties have been moder ate, while those of the enemy have been heavy. In one Japanque counter-attack he said, "we killed contrast to the Saipan battle, were at least 270 of them. This is over light. "The situation." said Admiral three-quarters of the number of Nimitz, "is considered well in hand." our dead in the first two days of our entire attack on the islan.d" "The attack on Tinian is being

ROME, July 25—(R)—King George
I of England began a tour of made by the same troops that con qured Saipan. After 24 days of the meanest kind of fighting through the canefields and caves. Singers To Meet followed by 10 days of so-called rest, these men are in shape to conduct a second major assault. This is an outstanding military achievement," he stated.

Forrestal described Guam, Tingar and Salzen as "the learn state".

the Philippines.

WAR IN BRIEF

FRANCE-British and Americans launch twin offensives; mile ain registered by British.

RUSSIA—Red Armies sweep toward Warsaw: less than 50 miles away after capturing Lublin and

ITALY — Allied armies push within 10 miles of Florence.

GERMANY—RAF blasts Frankfurt and Berlin in night attacks. PACIFIC—Tokyo reports power-ful U. S. Task Forces off Marian-

CHINA — Japs tighten ring around Hengyang.

ARKANSAS GRANT LITTLE ROCK, July 25—(AP)— Units of Texas military establishpursuit of "insurrectionists, sabo-leurs, enemy's or enemy forces." . The proclamation confirms an un-

derstanding the Brig. Gen. Arthur D. Knickerbocker, Texas adjutant general who recently visited here in the interest of an exchange of rights, said Col. Hendrix Lackey, ed by E. H. Harrison, a Negro Miss Wallis state guard commander.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

July 25, 1940—U. S. prohobits exSouth by Negroes, Andrews belieute by Negroes, Andrews by N July 25, 1940—0. S. pronobits export of petrofeum, petroleum products and scrap metal without specific license from administrator of export control; Britain says air raids on Germany have made Nazi plans for invasion of British isles "extermely difficult;" "Turkish government signs trade agreement with Germany.

South by Negroes, Andrews believes.

With three whites and 50 to 60 Negroes attending, the convention elected Harrison temporary chairman. Miss Lottie Wallis, a white woman, was named to cast the financial secretary of Local 2457 of the United Steelworkers of American Convention. She is the precinct See NEGROES, Page 3

SAVE TIRES! Have wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. means the Democratic party is open W. Foster. Ph. 346.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Big U.S. Fleet Forces Now On Prowl, Asserts Tokyo

But Not Time To Strike Yet, Says **Worried Command**

sociated Press War Editor Radio Tokyo, averting its eyes from the bad news of its rough-ly-handled ground forces on Guam, Tinian and New Guinea, today broadcast that several powerful U. S. fleet Task Forces were prowling off the Marianas 1,500 miles from Japan.

The Task Forces are maneuver-ing in waters vital to Japan's safety but, said Tokyo. "The time is not yet ripe for our fleet to come out and attack the enemy." Naval commentator Masonori Ito candidly explained that Japan's combined fleet lacked the air power of the American armadas and that "the time to deliver the coup de grace to the enemy has not yet arrived." The Japanese fleet will come out only after cool appraisal of relative fleet strength and geographic consideration, Ito

said.
The broadcast conceivably he two purposes: To explain why the Japanese navy made only one move to defend the Marianas-and that a costly one—and to fish for an indication of where the U.S. fleet would strike next. In the Marianas planes and more than 30 ships.

Tokyo radio also told the home that 14,192 civilians have been in-terned.

folks the Marianas situation "growing more serious every day taken in any operations against the Japanese in the war to date," Rota's neutralization is in progress. the navy secretary said.

On newly-invaded Tinian, a Ma-

> Marines and army infantry met See W. S. FLEET, Page 3

Song service will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday, and the service Sunday morning begins at 10 clock.

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Division of the \$1.50 rate in 1,500 miles of Japan and ganization at Borger in April.

Amarillo, chairman; Hugh Bledsoe, Borger, vice-chairman; James Miller, Approx Pampa, vice-chairman; E. R. Win-Excel, vice-chairman, T. G. Amarillo, vice - chairman; Bernice Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Prescott, Pampa, assistant

YANK SATISFACTION, WHY TOJO GOT BOOT



Jap bodies litter Tanapag harbor beach at Saipan after suicidal attempt to drive American invaders back into the sea-mute witnesses whose silent testimony was a factor in the dismissal of Premier Tojo and dissolution of his cabinet. While the Alties paid dearly for conquest of Saipan-3,049 dead-Japs losses were many times greater. U. S. forces alone buried nearly 12,000 enemy dead.

Worried Reich Prepares Even Stronger Control Measures

Equalization In Session Here

Representatives of Gray county oil and gas companies, railroads and utilities were present yesterday at the horry of the message was broadcast by Transocean after the Nazis had hinted they were preparing even more drastic measures to tighten their the tax rate on all property of the county with the exception of utilidies. The board will be in session

At the same time Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House

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Valuation of oil property in Gray

Valuation of 1942; \$28
Top,000 in 1943. Last year the board

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clock Saturday, and the service Sunday morning begins at 10 o'clock. Old-fashioned barbecue will be served at moon Sunday in the City park. Association officers are E. F. Cook, Amarillo, chairman; Hugh Bledsoe,

general.

Approximately 50 persons were present at the hearing Monday including Sherman White, county judge Arlie Carpenter, commissioner precinct 1: John Haggard, commistance of the procedure of the commissioner of the present at the hearing Monday including Sherman White, county judge Arlie Carpenter, commissioner of the present of precinct 1: John Haggard, commis-

Miss Wallis was named, Harri-

son said in an interview, "because

See NEGROES, Page 3

union official and vice president of

election judge.

Negroes Blaze New Trail

the Third Ward Civic club, was the custom of the precinct was that

In Southern Politics

LONDON, July 25—(P)—A leader of the battered German armies in the east, Field Marshall Gen. Walther von Model sent a message of congratulations to Hitler today on his escape from assassination last make the probable in tacit, admission week—perhaps in tacit admission that the Nazis at least temporarily

ted they were preparing even more utilities were present yesterday at a hearing of the board of equalization which meets yearly for the adoption of a budget and setting of the tax rate on all property of the Corman army.

Let they were preparing even more country today presented State Regrip country today presented State Regrip to the war-weary home front and Hitler's nenchmen apparently with a 94-vote unofficial win over had gained complete mastery of the German army.

sioner precinct 2; Thomas O. Kir-by, commissioner precinct 3 and C. ber of new decrees, some of them cutting deep into our everyday life,

a few of the top men in the move-ment. A reliable report to the Asso-Units of Texas military establishments have been empowered by a proclamation issued by Gov. Homer Adkins to cross the Arkansas line in pursuit of "insurrectionists, saboteurs, enemy's or enemy forces" | HOUSTON, July 25 — (P) — Negroes, answered: "This means that as a result of "This means that as a result of said the only member of a "high committee of opposition" who had been of "insurrectionists, saboteurs, enemy's or enemy forces" | The course of the cours here Saturday and at another named Negro delegates to the country convention July 29, says Chairman M. L. O. Andrews of the Harris Country Democratic France ship if they dealed but the same ship if they dealed by the same same ship if they dealed by the same ship is the same ship in the same ship in the same ship is the same ship in the same ship in

Crude Oil Output Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla., July 25 - (P) United States crude oil production ncreased 28,800 barrels daily in the week ended July 22 to 4,622,400 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. California output gained 500 barrels daily to 855,250; Kansas 6.500 to 285,300; Louisiana 1,500 to 359,-050; Eastern Fields, 3,100 to 66,100; Illinois 8,600 to 206,550; Michigan

1,200 to 50,500, and the Rocky Mountain region 4,500 to 119,300. Hoduction in Oklahoma declin Anderws, asked if this action Pampa Brake and Electric Co., 315 ed 50 barrels a day and East Texas at 363,550 a day.

that the Nazis at least temporarily control the armed forces of the reich.

legislature in Saturday's primary wall of anti-tank guns set up du election.

reported, election officials in Col-lingsworth, Templeton's home coun-By capturing Lublin and Lukow.

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Peak Shipping Of Wheat Is Now Passed

NEW YORK, July 25 — (AP)

Discovery of a 100-vote error in the counting of ballots in Collingsworth ed Frankfurt and Aachen in Ger-

ty, discovered the 100-vote error, and Favors went out in front by 94 vot-

Pive-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

M. Carpenter, commissioner precinct 3 and C. M. Carpenter, commissioner precinct 4, members of the tax board.

Negroes Blaze New Trail

New York, July 25 — (P)

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Future Pilots Will Learn Mechanics at Pampa Field

Stated to be tomorrow's pilots, navigators and bombardiers in the U. S. Army Air Forces, a special group of Aviation Cadets who recently arrived at Pampa Army Air Field's commechanics because of a new program under which the youths will spend hours of learning the intricacies of the airplanes, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field's commanding officer, has announced.

The trainees, many of whom have seen overseas service in combat the month of the m seen overseas service in combat theatres across the world, spend Army Air Field from college train-

most of their working day on the flight line under the expert tutelage of veteran mechanics. Three trainees are assigned to a mechanic, and an go to primary flight training schools, Head light adjustments. Pampa or, in some instances, to navigator and bombardier schools.

Reds Go 40 Miles Within 24 Hours

By DWIGHT PITKIN Associated Press War Editor

Breaking a four-day lull on the western front, Allied forces unleashed powerful new drives in Normandy today under an umbrella of crushing air power.

In a quick change of pace designed to throw Marshal Rommel's armored divisions off balance, British and Canadians struck southward from Caen before dawn towards Falaise, in Normandy's rich agricultural and industrial area. Before the offensive last week bogged down in mud the Allies had been pushing eastward on routes towards Le Havre and Paris.

The Americans also pushed off in a renewal of their offensive along the sector from captured St. Lo to the west coast. Supreme headquarters said strenuous fighting was under way in both British and American sectors.

3,000 Planes Support Drive

More than 3,000 hombers and fighters supported the American drive, and 1,500 heavy bombers in the massed formations made up the largest fleet of such type ever dispatched on a single mission.

Headquarters announced the capture of St. Martin de Fontenay and Verrieres with fighting raging in a third town, May-sur-Orne, on the British and Canadian front. The extent of the American advance was not disclosed im-

The Russians smashed forward in Poland at the rate of 40 miles in 24 hours. A Moscow broadcast said the Soviet government claimed "no territory belonging to Poland" and that no Soviet organs would be set up in Poland.

Nazis Prepare for 'Total War'

LONDON, July 25-Adolf Hitler appointed Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering chairman of the council for defense of the Reich tonight and issued a decree ordering total mobilization of Germany and occupied ter-

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was appointed Reich's commissar for the total war effort of the Reich. Earlier, Heinrich Himmler had been appointed commander in chief of the German home army in the aftermath of the announced bomb attempt on Hitler's life last

At least seven Russian armies surged westward against the Germans on an 800-mile front. Moscow in effect confirmed the capture of Siedlee, 50 miles east of Warsaw, in reporting that Red army forces had stabbed within less than 50 miles of the Polish capital. Berlin announced yesterday a withdrawal from Siedlee. Sweeping across central Poland, the Russians were less than 20 miles from the Wisla (Vistula) river and threatened to outflank the Warsaw defenses.

Allied forces steadily pushed back the Germans in northern Italy, reaching within 10 miles of Flor-

Powerful waves of bombers striking from Britain cleared the way for the new drives on the Normania for the new drives on the Normandy front. In night operations against the continent, about 1,000 RAF heavy bombers smashed at Stutt-gart in southwest Germany. Mosquitos dropped Blockbusters on Ber

ing the lull by Marshal Rommel to Until the error was found, Templeton had a six-vote margin in their pleton had a six-vote margin in their four-county contest by virtue of a lank and infantry forces, striking report from one box in Donley county which had been missing all day and on which the result of the race apparently had hinged. In this box Templeton received 29 votes and Favors got 7. Up to that time Favors had been 16 votes in the lead.

The solution of the Orne river, quickly of national liberation as the organ of executive power was interpreted here to mean that so far as the Russian government was concerned the polish government was concerned the polish government of the Polish government of the Polish government of the Polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and Tilly-La-Campagne against stiff resistance. Gains in the first few hours extended from 700 yards to about 1,500 yards. The Berlin radio Said a terrific artillery and aerial of the committee of national liberation as the organ and Tilly-La-Campagne against stiff resistance. The polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and Tilly-La-Campagne against stiff resistance. The polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and Tilly-La-Campagne against stiff resistance. The polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and Tilly-La-Campagne against stiff resistance. The polish government of the polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and the polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and the polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and the polish government of a Polish committee of national liberation as the organ and the polish government of a Polish committee of a Polish committee of particular and the polish government of a Polish committee of But about the time the last box bombardment preceded the new

cow communique declared that the Because of the closeness of the Germans had lost 539,890 troops killed and captured since the star of the Soviet summer offensive June The Russians also bombarded the Germans with propaganda broadcasting an appeal over the names of 16 captured German generals that German officers and soldiers renounce Hitler and refuse to which has been recognized by the fight further in a struggle suicidal United States and Britain, declared

mittee was "an attempt by a handful of usurpers to imp se on the Polish nation a political leadership which is at variance with the overwhelm-EFG RECEIPTS HIGH AUSTIN, July 25——(P)—The support buying program of the War Food Administration brought Texas

States x x x.

Food Administration brought for the farmers an additional \$6,500,000 for eggs in April, May and June, the WFA's office of distribution here said today.

Purchases totaled \$42 cars and the purchases totaled \$42 cars and the purchases totaled \$42 cars and the said today.

By EDD7 GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 25-(P)-Demand-

neriania and other portraits of east-

enr Germany, the Soviet-sponsored national council of Poland has de-clared itself "the sole lawful source

of authority in Poland" and termed

the Polish government in London an

mportorous" and "incompetent au-

The announcement of the post-war aim so fthe council and the establishment of a Polish committee

In a manifesto released yester-day but dated at Chelm, Poland, July 22—the day the city was liberated from the Germans by the Red army

the council said the "basic princi

ple" of Poland's postwar foreign policy would be "a firm alliance with

our direct neighbors, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia" and that the "bloyed shed in joint battles against German aggression will further consolidate our friendship and strengthen our Allendership and strengthen

ship and strengthen our alliance with Great Britain and the United

the formation of the aberation com

(The London Polish government,





in your inkwell!"

O. K., you guys who write those history books. Here are some notes for that volume titled World War II.

Look up the papers and see who hacked their way through those "impassable" jungles on Buna and wiped the smiles off those "invincible" Japs who planned to dictate peace in the White House. That's right brother. The Infantry, U.S.

Ask yourself who crawled through those modern conveniences on Attu-including cold running water and hot flying lead — to fight men they couldn't see-and ratted them out when every other effort failed. Right again, brother. Infantry.

Who faced German 88's at 200 yards at Salerno -and held-under conditions that would make hell look like Sunday at the shore? You hit it. Infantry.

Who shot it out with crack Nazi troops so close they could spit in their eye-and did- at the skirmish of the stone walls on Hill 609 - and cracked open the road to Bizerte? Infantry. Doughboys. The guys who spell it with rifles. Sure. Give the Marines their due. Don't sell the Air Forces short. Don't sink the Navy. All the arms and services count-plenty.

We just ask you to write a few of these things

between the lines and in the footnotes because we of the Infantry wrote them out in blood.

And, brother, there's plenty more where that came from. We've got other chapters to addand we write a bold hand. You'll see our footnotes on the beaches of France. You'll find us crossing our t's in the Hills of Bataan. You'll recognize our style in Flanders' fields. We'll make our X with crossed rifles all the way acro the world.

And when that last word is written, take a good look at the period after "peace."

It was put there by a bayonet in the hands of a guy named Joe.

Keep your eye on the infantry ... the doughboy does it!

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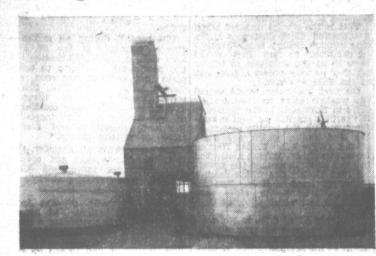
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E. C. Barrett's home-made elevator, shown above, cost \$3,000, but

pacity in excess of 30,000 bushels.

has been returned twice.

ary election.

which holds 300 bushels of feed and

from 25 to 50 qualified white vot-

will absorb any remaining odor.

Texas Liquor Control Act.

Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.

By C. B. Thompson.

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But now you can have shoes actu-ally monided to your individual foot contours, to help correct cause of trouble. For men and women.

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ry This Amazing New Way to Relief!

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applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Mod-

ern Pharmacy, 115 West

MODERN PHARMACY

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap-

The two large bins held about 10,-000 bushels each and two smaller

(By JANE BARA) and Extension demonstrator He keeps his grain in his own lives five miles southwest of Pamback yard.

Four oil storage tanks converted While other Panhandle wheat into graneries have provided stor-age, saved labor and meant substan-tial profits for E. C. Barrett, farmer grainery at home with a storage ca-

Research Professor Is Found Dead

ten years director of research for the Texas Industrial conference here, 1933 Chevorlet motor, and he estimates found dead yesterday in his rom at the Dallas YMCA. Peace per hour.

Since Barrett did the work in 1941rom at the Dallas YMCA. Fearer Since Barrett did the work in 1942 he is now able to compute the value of his enterprise.

Smith, Ark., formerly headed the wheat he had produced himself. The history and political science depart—wheat tested 53 and was valued at ment at the University of Arkansas about 60 cents per bushel at the time of storage. During the spring of 1942 he sold the wheat at \$1.13 per bush-Funeral services were planned to-

Network Program To Salute Civilians Of Army Air Forces

Civilian personnel at Pampa Army Air Field and those at other Army Air Forces installations will be hon-ored from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, in a radio network salute to civilian personnel working for the Army Air Forces all over the nation, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field's commanding officer, an-

Arrangements are being made for the air base employees to hear this program at the civilian mess hall. For those who will be unable to hear the program at the scheduled hold it is expected the playbacks of made at more convenient times, Col

The largest type of animal that ever lived on earth, the blue whale, still exists today.



THANKS - - -



I wish to thank my friends for their support and influence in the primary election. I appreciate your support and now ask for your vote in the run-off next month.

BRUCE L. PARKER

HAVE YOU

For County Attorney

race there still is the possibility that further errors may be found in the official canvass of votes which will not be made until Saturday of this week. This possibility could switch results either way adding enough to Templeton's total to give him victory or still further increasing Favor's lead.

Here is the complete unofficial to-tals from the four countles in the 122nd district:

Collingsworth 4553 4647

Each candidate carried two counties. Templeton was on top in Donley and Collingsworth and Favors romped away in Wheeler and Gray.

Of the 4,647 votes Favors received, he garnered 3,987 of them in Gray and Wheeler and 660 in Donley and Collingsworth. Favors is completing his second term as a state represen-

(Continued from Page 1)

warned of arrest and was taken by ones 5,000 each. All tanks were moved to the farm on big trucks, although the larger tanks are 30 feet across and 16 feet high.

The crowning humiliation of the army, however, came in an order yesterday substituting the Nazi whell Hitler" salute for the regular contains the bins, Barrett co

From the immediate military standpoint the full significance of what is happening in Germany will come with the revelation of the new front commanders. There were indi-cations that Hitler was substituting political generals of known loyalty to him for professional staff college trained commenders. In 1941 he stored 5,000 bushels of trained commanders.

(In a broadcast quoting Swiss dis-With mile, the story is much the me. In 1941 Barrett bought 1,200 ushels at 75 cents a hundred dally. select new generals for the Russian

ered. He fed that to hogs in the said Baltic fronts.)

Two high commanders on the Eashe figured he received about \$2 per hundred for his grain. Then in the spring of 1942 Barrett put 10,000 bushels of wheat in the granaries tern front, Field Liarshal Busch on the Central sector, and Col. Gen. Lindemann in the Baltic states, have bushels of wheat in the granaries been replaced by SS men, the Lonwhen the loan rate was \$1.09. He sold his wheat in February, 1944 at \$1.36.

The whole Nazi counter plot ap-

peared aimed at discrediting the old-line generals by attempting to place Also on the profit side of the ledger is the amount of storage Bar-rett would have raid out of this grain had it been moved off the control of t backs suffered by the German army in the east, south and west.

farm.

The total expediture for the granaries and elevator, as figured by Barrett and Glan T. Hackney, Gray county agricultural agent, was about \$3,000, which includes cost of labor, the ballow The former agent of the same \$3,000, which includes cost of labor, materials, hauling. The farmer estimates that his investment already has been returned twice.

demonstrations. This indicated that any organized opposition centered almost entirely among the military. Four granaries are not sufficient on the Barrett farm, however, as he has a small one by the chicken house

U.S. FLEET

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stronger opposition on Guam, 125 an airstrip and hammered the approaches to Agana, principal city miles south of Tinian, but isolated ital Through July 22 U. S. casual-Attended by a large number ties were 348 killed, 110 missing, Negreos, this convention was 1,500 wounded. Enemy losses, said organized by whites, he stated.

With Negroes voting for the first Nimitz, were heavy, Guam's Orote peninsula was cut off, trapping a Japanese force. time in a Texas Democratic pri-

mary, Precinct 25 rolled up its As on Salpan, most of Guam's heaviest vote in history, Miss Walnding of fighting. Gen. Douglas MacArthur told of three more lunges by trapped Jap-

heaviest vote in instary, which were lis said. Four hundred votes were tallied compared with 16 cast by all-white voters in the 1942 prianese at Allied lines hemming them Andrews said the precinct had in near Altape on New Guinea. In column of companies the Japanese drove head-on into the American ers and about 1,000 eligible Negro Harrison, stating that the Precinct 25 convention was 100 per cent pro-Roosevelt, said that the group passed a resolution demanding that the state Democratir sonvention which meets in Dallas in Heavy losses made bloodier the lines. Artillery fire mowed them

Heavy losses made bloodier the battle of Hengyang, which sits athvention which meets in Dallas in September select electors who will wart the Canton-Hankow railway the Japanese covet, Enemy troops severely assaulted the southwestern support the the party's national nominees in the electoral college. outskirts of the besteged city. The Chinese high command said Heng-yang's defenders maintained their Peel onions under running cold water and you won't shed a tear. A little salt rubbed on your hands aircraft in raiding an airdrome near ungting lake north of Hengyang. Another Chinese force broke into Siangsiang, 60 miles to the north This city is a hinge of the Japanese drive sweeping down both sides of the railway. The Japanese drive from Canton northward seemed plicant for a Retail Liquor perogged 40 miles above that coastal

mit from the Texas Liquor ity. In Yunnan province, Chinese Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such forces were reported assaulting Jap-anese positions dominating the Burapplication in accordance with ma road. The positions were not named but recently the Chinese have been aiming at Tengchung and provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Lungling, These Jap-held bases must be cleared before the Ledo-Burna road from India to China called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the an reopen.

American submarine, air and naval blows have whittled the Japa-nese fleet appreciably since the Pearl Harbor attack, particularly in cruiser and destroyer strength. Last estimates placed Japanese naval strength at 10 or 11 battleships, seven to nine heavy cruisers, 20 to 35 lighter cruisers, 70 to 90 destroyers and 80 to 100 submarines.

American naval strength is more than double and the great bulk is believed based in the Pacific. Two days ago, Navy Secretary Forrestal said the U. S. Navy had 1,149 fighting ships in survive and many parts. ing ships in service and many more under construction, exclusive of tens of thousands of landing craft and auxiliaries. Present strength of naval aircraft was estimated at 35,000, many times the number of planes available in all Japanese armed services. Scores of the navy's fighting ships are carriers, and about 20 or more battleships are in service.

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Professor Will Visit Pampa To Discuss School

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president f Texas University, Austin, will visit Pampa August. 8, to discuss the possibilities of a junior colthe possibilities of a junior col-lege here, C. A. Huff, president of the Pampa Board of City Devel-opment, announced today.

Dr. Rainey comes here at the invitation of the post-war plan- 35 cents a barrel, was approved July ming committee of the Pampa 6 by the office of economic stabil-Board of City Development and zation, to encourage production in

Chamber of Commerce.
"Dr. Rainey is one of the outstanding men of the educational fields," said Huff. According to officials, the university has advo-cated the creation of additional Templeton's race was considered unusual because his name did not appear on the ballot in Gray and Wheeler counties due to a technicality in filing his candidacy. The 1,901 votes he received in those two counties were by the write-in methods.

The prices was considered served, to take care of large numbers at the description of existing ceilings, plus the premium, for each pool.

To prevent purchasers from receiving the benefit of the premium without passing the increase on to the other senior colleges which have producer, each purchaser applying for compensation from the DPC will be required to fill out a form certification. concluded.

The post-war planning committee will meet thi sweek to work out complete plans for a series of meetings with Dr. Rainey, said Garnet Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

RUG-CUTTER HOLLYWOOD-Jan Kiepura and

his wife, Marta Eggerth, opera sing-ers, are distressed, Says Mrs. K of across and 16 feet high.

Between the bins, Barrett conten years director of research for the Texas Industrial conference here, 1933 Chevorlet motor, and he esti-

> In early England, coins sometimes were cut in halves or quar-

No Extra Forms For Oil Producers

Producers will have no additional form-filling to worry them as a re-sult of premium prices to be paid for crude oil produced in small-yield

This was emphasized by the Office of Price Administration today in explaining it was preparing forms to be sent to purchasers affected by the plan starting August 1. The increase, ranging from 20 to

low-vield fields. The \$50,000,000 annual cost of the subsidy plan will be defrayed by the reconstruction finance corpora-tion through the defense plant corporation, which will reimburse purchasers for premium prices paid to producers. Prices will be speiled out in terms

be required to fill out a form certifying that the premium was paid to

the producer.

Purchasers who do not make such
a certification will not be eligible
for reimbursement, producers will
not be required to fill any forms.

Girl 'Chute Champ
Packs 'Em Up Now
FT. BENNING, Ga.—(P)—Marie
McMillin had to stop balling out of
planes when the war started, so
now she's doing the next best thing
possible connected with parachutes
—sne's rigging 'em for Uncle Sam's
paratroopers. paratroopers.

Marie, now Pvt. McMillin of the WACS, became a parachute jumper in 1930, got a pilot's license in 1932 and from then on lived an exciting life of bailing out, flying, stunting

and wing walking. By Dec. 6, 1941, when she made

Estimated Wheat

A review prepared by the foreign agricultural relations division of the department said the decline of 578,-000,000 bushels is the greatest in any single year on record. It said the decline resulted from smaller 1943 wheat harvests in the four coun-tries and from the demand for wheat for non-food purposes.

The division estimated the stocks for this year compared with those for last year were: United States 350,000,000 bushels and 620,000,000 bushels; Canada 375,000,000 and 626,000,000; Argentina 285,000,000 and 307,000,000, and Australia 160,000,000 and 198,000,000.

The review said virtually all of the decline occurred in the United States and Canada.

690 leaps, which, says Ft. Benning. 690 leaps, which, says Ft. Benning, far surpasses the wartime record of any paratrooper. The most momentous was a 1932 jump from 24,800 feet, a record that still stands for women chutists.

Marie joined the WACS a year ago and when the Fort Benning paratrooper school opened its first elass for women riggers, Marie was in it. Now she's section leader in

in it. Now she's section leader in the maintenance department at Lawson Field.

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Men Under 26 May

The committee reported it expects continuation of present draft induction and deferment policies. In a sumamry prepared for the group by Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., the national military manpower pool of registrants, aged 13 through 37, was placed at 22.212,000 as of July 1. About 10,251,000 of these were members or former nembers of the armed forces. ed forces. "Since the armed forces have al-

ready reached their authorized ventional airplane strength," Keesting said, "calls upon selective service age for maintaining nounced by General 1 this net strength. Contingent upon the progress of the war, there is reasonable expectancy that forth-coming calls can be met in a large part from registrants under 26, with smaller number above this age. Navy Secretary Forrestal meanwhile estimated that an additional 194,000 enlisted men will be needed by the navy before December 31 and another 189,000 may be required by next June 30. Most of the men will be obtained through selective ser-

389,000 men. "We have moved faster than we had expected 'n the Pacific," For-restal commented.

vice. The planned increase would give the navy a total strength of 3,-

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Jet Propulsion Aircraft Coming

WASHINGTON, July 25—(P)—Estimates wheat stocks in the four principal exporting countries were estimated by the agriculture department today to have declined from 1,748,000,000 bushels on July 1 of this year.

A review prepared by the four principal exported by the agriculture department today to have declined from 1,748,000,000 bushels on July 1 of this year.

A review prepared by the four principal exports of the war Department. It is the equipment which can measure the speed of projectles within 1/100,000 for a second.

The concern said 600,000 feet of projectles within 1/100,000,000 feet of proje



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Good soldiers...

"I'd rather be with them. than waiting for them

L'LL ADMIT there's a funny lump in my throat . . .

But here I am, loaded with my overseas pack, climbing up the side of the biggest boat I've ever seen-and glad of it.

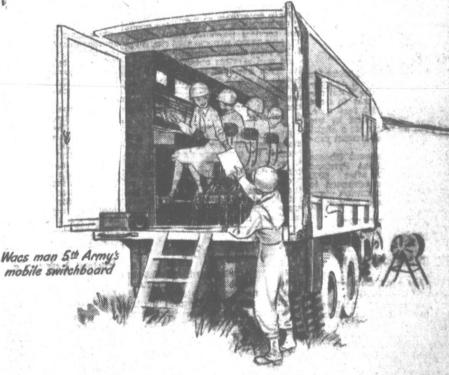
Glad I said "good-by" to civilian life months ago-and went into the WAC. Glad I went through all the training and on to active duty.

For, as a Wac, I'm really working for victory. Sharing the hard part of war. And the glory that will come.

I'd rather be with them-in the Army . . .

Than waiting back home—thinking up things to make the time go by-listening to the news-wondering when it'll all be over.

Yes, I'm in the Army and on my way-and I'm glad to the bottom of my heart!



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The Argentine Dilemma

The Chilean accusation that the United States and Britain are planning a "South American Mun-ich" which would abandon democra-tic Chile and Uruguay to the Argentine dictatorship is unfounded and illogical. It has been emphatically denied by Secretary of State
Hull. Yet it serves to emphasize
the growing tension of ArgentineAmerican relations.
This tension antedates the pres-

ent, blatantly Fascist Farrell-Peron government and stems from many factors. Argentina has always had factors. Argentina has always had strong cultural and commercial ties with Europe. She has always wanted to dominate South America. Her separate dislike and jealousy of this country and Brazil has been redoubled by the increasingly close ties between the latter countries.

Our response to this hostile attitude is hedged with difficulties We do not want to regain our for mer bad reputation for strong-arm interference in South America. In fact, our inter-American agreements and good neighbor policy forbid it We have not recognized the Far rell-Peron government, it is true but a complete break could add considerable complication.

For one thing, it might result in stopping shipment of Argentine beef to Britain, which would add to our food problem. Eventually it might lead to military action, which ld be most difficult to undertake in the midst of a two-continent war.

Whatever Argentina's governmental policies may have been, her people have been traditionally democratic. And there must be a strong temptation in Washington to recall this and let them work out their own salvation. On the other hand, what happened to the essentially democratic, decent. peace-loving people of Italy cannot be forgotten

Present history in Argentina is paralleling past history in Italy and Germany. While we are killing Fascism in Europe and Asia, it is flour-ishing in Buenos Aires. Fascism, we know now, is a world disease and not an isolated, domestic malady. We know now how stubborn it is to destroy. And we know that appeasement is not the cure.

We cannot know whether the Ar-

gentine people will rise auginst their present government. We cannot know whether President Farrell and Vice President Heron will contemplate the fate of Mussolini, Hit-ler and Tojo, and pause before they go too far. But we do know that they are now blindly arrogantly confidently nationalistic, and that Peron is reported to have said that Uruguay will be occupied "when the time comes."

Brazil's Contribution

Speaking of South American relations, the recent news from Brazil reaffirms the fact that dictatorship is not an opprobrious term to throw around at random. Certainly the government of President Vargas is dictatorial, with its suspended constitution, dissolved Congress, and

Brazil rooted out the Axis listening posts within its boundaries, pro-vided the United States with air bases, and elsewhere fully support-Now comes the news that Brazil has sent a sizable military force

Dictatorship is a precarious form of government at best. America does not admire it. But surely President Vargas deserves credit for preserving much of the spirit of demo-His record lends confidence to his promise that constitutional government will be restored to Bra-

Germany has abandoned plans for a massive, Hitler-designed monu-ment to commemorate the "total defeat of the Allies." It was to have been 4200 feet long, 2500 feet wide, and 1000 feet high. And in the change of plan we may note a slight but encouraging sign of human pro-

Mankind couldn't prevent Cheops from building the Great Pyramid with slave labor. But after 6000 years, civilization has advanced to the point where it can thwart plans for a similar monument erected by similar means.

The Nation's Press

GRANT AND ROOSEVELT

(The News and Courier

Charleston, S. C.) When you hear an intelligent politician say that he has always been a Democrat and means to stay a Democrat, you know, if you also are intelligent, that he knows perfectly well that the Roosevelt emocratic party has no more connection or kinship with the Demo-cratic party to which Wade Hanpton and B. R. Tillman belonged than it has with the Republican party of U. S. Grant and Thad

You, being an intelligent man, know that he is sticking to the Roosevelt party because he thinks the chances are better to get and hold office through it than through

Dewey's party.
You know that he knows, if he be not utterly dumb and stupid, that the Roosevelt party is closer to the American Labor party, th is supporting Mr. Roosevelt and includes the New York comists, white and black, than it

is a party Democratic in principle. nen South Carolinians support the Roosevelt Democratic party, they desert the white man's Democratic party of Tilden, Thurman, Cleveland, Voorhees and Hendrix that protected them against "force

The Roosevelt party is a force bill party.

COMMON GROUND

Have All Former Presidents Been Wrong?

The New York Sun recently ran a table showing the complete firancial record of every United States President from Washington's first term down through Franklin Roosevelt's third term. If Franklin Roosevelt's theory of improving the lot of man by borrowing money and running the people collectively in debt is right wrong. Former Presidents realized that we could not spend ourselves rich, and that if going into debt for current expenses would be harmful for an individual's future, then it is harmful for the future of men collectively. Reproduced below is the table as furnished by The New York Sun:

wrong.

and helpful to society, then every

President in the past has been

Note: Given in	thousand	dollars omitting	last three figur	es.
No. of	,4	. 3-		Cumulative
Fiscal	0			Public Debt
Years			*Surplus	at End of
President Served	Receipts	Expenditures	-Deficit Ad	ministration
	\$32,665	\$34,088	-\$1,422	\$83,762
G. Washi ton 8		34,262	*722	82,976
John Adams 4	34,984	72 424	*40.976	65,196
T. Jefferson 8	113,400		-46,162	127,334
J. Madison 8	130,311	176,473		121,00%
(War of 1812)		* 12 002	404 050	90.875
J. Monroe 8	171.895	147,237	*24,658	
J. Q. Adams 4	94,831	65,427	*29,404	67,475
A. Jackson 8	252,961	152,969	*99,092	336
M Van Buren 4	102,219	122,325	-20 10	5,250
+Har'n-Tyler 41/2	104,430	108,904	-4.474	15,925
J. K. Polk 4	123,139	175,477	-52,337	C3,031
(Mexican War)	220,100			
Z. Taylor 1	43,603	39,543	*4.659	63,452
	163,993	140,088	*23,905	59,804
M. Fillmore 3	282,172	255,154	*27.018 »	28,701
F. Pierce 4		272,953	-75,217	90,582
J. Buchanan 4	197,716	8,352,380	-2,589,354	2,677,929
A. Lincoln 4	761,026	0,332,330	-2,000,004	2,011,022
(Civil War)		4 500 550	*246,690	2,545,110
A. Jackson 4	7 1,825,248	1,578,557		2,107,759
U. S. Grant 8	2,670,905	2,253 386	*417,518	
R. B. Hayes 4	1,225,899	1,032,260	*193,631	2 019,285
G'field-Arthur 4	1,474.023	1,027.742	*445,280	1,578,551
G. Cleveland 4	1.474,159	1,077,629	*396,630.	1,249,470
(First administration	n)			
B. Harrison 4	1,536,450	1,412,315	•124,134:	961,431
G. Cleveland 4	1,316,948	1.441,674	-124 725	1,226,793
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(Spanish-American	4,676,747	4,655,450	•21.297	1,148,316
T. Roosevelt 8		2 799,211	-5,146	1,193,047
W. H. Taft 4	2,794,865	46,938,260	-22,542,478 «	13,976,250
W. Wilson 8	24,375,781	20,330,200	-22,012,110 g	10,010,000
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W. G. Harding 2	8,116,239	6,667,235		16.931.107
C. Coolidge 6	23,959,941	18,585,549	*5,374,392	22,538,672
H. Hoover 4	11,453,002	15,490,476	-4,037,474	22,000,012
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Total Presidents bef	ore			00 700 000
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F. D. Roosevelt 12	160,073,270	360,791,966	-209,718,695	258,000,000

Grand total, all Presidents ..156½ \$251,650,346 \$481,986,332 —\$230,335,986 \$580,538,672 +Until 1843 the fiscal year coincided with the calendar year. In the administration of President Tyler, however, it was changed to run from July 1 to the following June 30, thus making President Tyler accountable for 4½ fiscal years instead of 4.

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Fiscal Year	Receipts	Expenditures	Deficits	Public Debt
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1935	. 3.800,467,202	7,000,875,312	3,209,408,110	28,700,892 628
1936	4,115,956,615	8,665,645 422	4,549,688,807	33,778,543,494
1937	5,028,840,237	8,177,408,756	3,148,568 519	36,424,613,73
1938	5.854,661,227	7,238,822,158	1,384,169,931	37,164,740,314
1939	E 404 DOD 404	8.707.091 581	3,542,267,955	40,439,532,411
1940	F 000 101 000	8,998,189,706	3,611,065,036	42,967,531,03
1941	B 407 014 070	12,710,629,824	3,103,417,972	48,961,443 53
Total peace		67,518,746,813	27,444,106,534	48,961,443,53
1942	40 000 004 004	32,396,585 098	19,597,523,477	72,422,445,11
1943	80 801 018 800	78,178,885,241	55,897,243 533	136,696,090,33
1944	44 4 40 000 000	93,743,513,214	49,594,586,246	201,003,387 22
1945 +	40 800 000 000	97,954,236,900	57,185 286,000	258,000,000,000
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This, means that every man children to pay. woman and child in the United States will owe, at the end of the debt being paid by the well-to-do. present term, \$1900. A city of Divine Providence has ruled that 10,000 will owe 19 million dollars each man must live by the sweat that will have to be raised in of his brow. Each man, in the taxes; a city of 40,000 will owe 76 long run, will have to pay in promillion dollars. Every family of portion as he consumes wealth. If four in the United States will owe he tries to evade it, the hardships \$7600. This is a mortgage over will only increase. their heads.

Yes, if Roosevelt's theory for It is hard to conceive how peo- improving the lot of man is right, ple can be better off either mathem the teachings of Jesus, the terially or spiritually with this Constitution of the United States material debt hanging over their and all the former Presidents heads and with the belief inoculated into them that they have a and truths are eternal; they do right to encumber debts for their not change with the will of man.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

LIZE such governmentally produced the affairs which time has proven good and services obtain any benefit. This abridges the right of the affairs which time has proven rightfully belong to private endeative migrant war workers and to contact the catastrophe. people to make their own choice as to remove its paralyzing hands from the men in the armed forces. The to what they shall purchase, because ney are forced to pay through taxa- ped.

as effectively and economically as pete with, infringe upon, or interfere can be done under private enterprise. With private enterprise. Make sure procedures.

The principal one of the congressman of senator, whether licans, will trot their stable of governal Umezu and Admiral Nomura

So They Say

Racial prejudices will persist in spite of scientific demonstrations that there are no hierarchies of physical, mental or cultural ability in human races and no rank lists of virtue sand vice.—Dr. Ernest A. Hooten, Harvard U. anthropologist.

I do not doubt that Germany is revamping her air force for a desperate effort. She may develop new passe and disclose what part the 1940 devices, so that we must not relax for one moment.—Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A.

Russians are the best disciplined cople I have met in all my travls over there. — Lt. Timothy A. Gunn, shuttle bomber pilot.

We can no longer regard ourelves as a sturdy, healthy nation. The country is ailing.—Col. Leonard Rowntree, Selective Service medical director.

These French people co-operated with us only when a machine gun was at their backs. Laborers swung their picks once and and then had to fill their pipes. German officer captured at Cher-

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

The ironic fact about the 1944 ers who know how to make stirring Democratic Convention is that scar-cely an important Party leader at-tending the meeting of the new Na-tional Committee average President Conventions of the Repubtending the meeting of the new National Committee expects President Roosevelt to serve his full fourth term if he is re-elected next November.

The major strategy will be to press the attack on Dewey and the Republicans; to recall the days of the depression, the isolationist votes of the G.O.P. in Congress, and the control of the days of the depression, the isolationist votes of the G.O.P. in Congress, and the control of the days of the depression, the isolationist votes of the days of the day

Very few of the influential figures here—and that is the paradox of this convention—think that Mr. Roosevelt will fulfill his mandate. Most of the politicos believe sincerely that for one reason or another—either because of his health or his desire to head America's peace delegation in the event that his successor is a Roosevelt man—F. D. R. will turn over his job to an understudy if he gets that chance by gift of the electorate next Fall.

Of cvourse, these opinions, born

Of cvourse, these opinions, born in the months of uncertainty preceding the Chicago gathering and brought out in the open by the conflicts here, may change as the campaign develops. In the interests of a Party victory, the bosses may keep silent on their real doubts.

But on the basis of private and public utterances made at the Ste-

the Democrats' difficulties in selecting a running mate at Chicago.

The "fixers", who include F. D.
R's aides and those three global statesmen, Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Frank Hague of Jersey City and Ed Kelly of Chicago, realized that the kelly of Chicago, realized that the senate committee investigating war production "just as soon as we war production "just as soon as we second place selection may win or lose millions of votes for the ticket at large next Autumn. Hence, to many observers here it seems that F. D. R.'s running mate is meat for Tom Dewey, the Republican nominee for the Presidency. have executive ability, sets up a network of red tape that makes for for the Presidency.

Editor's Notebook

Where Government (federal, state or local) is competing with private enterprise, in most cases Government is doing so at a loss. It then follows that where Government is doing so at a loss. It then follows that where Government is competitive practice which is undermining the economic and social foundation of the nation, while at one and the same time increasing taxes on private enterprises.

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G. O. P. in Congress, and the con-tradictory positions taken by the New York chief executive on nation-

Great Victory

KANSAS CITY, July 25—(A)—"I'm public utterances made at the Stevens Hotel headquarters and in other places where the politicos take down their hair, the managers and a sizable body of delegates look for a Roosevelt resignation if he is reelected.

RANSAS CITY, July 25—47—17 mixture of the control of the c line of friends and well wishers. The prospect of the President's war to a close as quickly as possible hid-term abdication accounted for by keeping the Democratic party in the Democrats' difficulties in select-ling a running mate at Chicago. | power," Truman declared, and ad-ded:

That was as far as he'd go in set-

Six persons remain missing since the catastrophe

Peter Edson's Column:

WILLKIE ROLE WORRIES REPUBLICANS

The enemy is swift to take adantage of every opportunity, and a lot of lay Republicans and prob-

standard-bearer is going to play in

delay, waste and extra cost.

Perhaps the most serious conse-

the 1944 election .
Polls, primaries and the party convention appeared to demonstrate that the Republican electorate pre-ferred Governor Dewey to Mr. Willkie. Nevertheless, there is a very large segment that respects the latter highly, and a substantial body of voters with whom his stand, if not compelling, might be influential.

Governor Dewey shies away from any attempt to get him to discuss the Willkie situation. It should be

Mr. Dewey did in 1940.

Then, it will be recalled, Dewey appeared to have the nomination pretty well sewed up. At the last minute an almost evangelical wave time leaned against intervention. swept Wlikie into the candidacy and left Dewey gasping on the shore. Among politicians and newspaper-

By S. BURTON HEATH
ALBANY, N. Y.—Apparently Governor Dewey is either imprevious or of the nomination.

he calmed down and went to work for the man who had done him out of the country.

DEMOCRATS WANT THE DEWEY LENT WILLKIE ADVISERS

When Mr. Willkie's early campaign threatened to explode from lack of management, like a tanker of aviation gasoline hit by a torpedo, Mr. Dewey gave leave of absence to his output of the company of the com personal publicity man, Lemoyne Jones, to help out. He lent the serv-ices of his personal adviser on government finance, Elliott V. Bell, now his superintendent of banks.

He took to the stump for the Willkie ticket, making two speeches near

New York City and two midwestern trips in the course of which he spoke in Saginaw, Pittsburgh, Peoria, Caldwell, Idaho, Kansas City and Cleveland. noted, however, that he does so with-out prejudice, leaving the door open for Mr. Willkie to do this year what

Therefore Republicans, including many of Mr. Willkie's more ardent Among politicians and newspaper adherents in 1940 and up to the men it was no secret that Dewey was burned to a crisp. For a few days he sizzled, off the record except found for bringing the two men together now, for the good of the party

BREACH WIDENED

supporters hope that the present breach can be kept open or even widened. They would like to see Willkie bolt back to his old party duration of the campaign.

Realists doubt that this will occur. conceding that Mr. Willkie is utter

ly sincere and would personal advantage—to personal advantage—to principles, they insist that he would lose every ossibility of putting across his beefs if he were either to bolt or to walk. They point, as evidence the innocuous desuetude in which Al Smith and John W. Davis now stagnate politically. The difficulty appears to be in

nding a way to establish the first contact without embarrassment either man. Deweyites appear to feel that their leader went as far as he well could when, at his first press conference after the nomination, he was asked: "Will Mr. Willkie be invited into conference on campaign

'I certainly hope to consult all leaders of the Republican party and receive the benefit of their advice," he replied.

Including Willkie? "Certainly," said Mr. Dewey.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Back in 1932 when machine guns were the work-day tools of only a comparatively few gents in the Chicago and New York underworlds, Darryl Zanuck read in a magazine that 486 gangsters had been killed in Chicago in a year. in Chicago in a year.

Zanuck was excited. "It's war!"

e exclaimed.
With his discovery, the screen's gangster cycle was born. He became Hollywood's chief interpreter of the hardboiled era with "The Public Ene-"Little Caesar," and other angster films which made undilutd horror a national dish.

Today Zanuck, primarily a jour-

palist who uses the screen instead of the printing press, is again excited. And of all the movie makers, Darryl Zanuck has the greatest power of getting excited and selling his excite-ment to the public. Now, instead of gangsters, it is world affairs. He's about to release "Wilson," the most important picture he's ever undertaken, and the

ture he's ever undertaken, and the costliest. Says the man who once broke Hollywood tradition by ordering gangster Jimmy Cagney to sock his leading lady on the chin:

"Your ordinary cab driver today has a better understanding of world affairs than did some of our socalled statesmen of a couple of decades ago. If the man in the street can become that aware of the world, can become that aware of the world the movies certainly would be lag-ging if they failed to show an equal knowledge. Significant films can be

A PERSONAL STORY "Wilson," says Zanuck, "is not only the story of a fight for an ideal. It is also the personal story of a great man's life."

As he expected, Zanuck has been attacked savagely. They're getting out the political hammers already, claiming the film will be counted on heavily by some of the more enthus-iastic New Dealers to swing public sentiment behind FDR's fourth term peace project. Says Zanuck: "Politics? Nuts!

Says Zanuck: Politics' Nucl.
It's showmanship!"
Showmanship has always marked
Darryl Zanuck. As a Hollywood
writer in 1923, he wasn't doing so
well. Hollywood made a scramble

for hig game writers like Haroid Bell Wright and Rupert Hughes. Zanuck was lost in the shuffle. "What should I do," he wailed to a friend. "Write a book," said the friend. So in three weeks Zanuck wrote. a book, "Habit," containing wrote a book, "Habit," containing one short story, two rejected scenar-ios and a 100-page hair-tonic testimonial. A hair tonic manufacturer paid for its publication. Zanuck sent out engraved cards to all the studios out engraved cards to all the studios announcing the book. He sold the film rights to everything in it, including the hair tonic testimonial, for \$11,000. He was immediately given a steady job and within two years was an executive at Warner Bros. By 1928 he was boss of the lot. His pictures made a fortune for the brothers Warner. Then he formed his own film company with

George Arliss as his first star. Hollywood was astonished. "Tell me," someone asked Arliss, "why are you going to work for Zanuck? He is all right for a Cagney. But for ou, really!"
Replied Arliss: "He respects my judgment and we work in harmony. Mr. Zanuck is an artist."

HOURS: NOON ON Darryl Zanuck is a jumping jack executive, seldom sits down; in a story conference he's all over the room. He dosn't check into the studio until noon, but then he works until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. HOURS: NOON ON Tom Dewey, the Republican nominee for the Presidency.

That was as far as he'd go in setting his plans for the campaign.

The inside story is that Franklin D. Roosevelt has lost control of the Democratic Party. That may seem grams and letters. The door was wide served for two years in France in

DEAT ADMITS CIVIL WAR LONDON, July 24—(P)—Marcel Deat, arch-collaborationist and minister of labor in the Vichy cabinet, admitted in a Paris radio broadcast tonight that there is "civil war" in France and said that French forces of the interior are wrecking transport and disorganizing the food supply.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ciated Press War Analyst

Here's hoping the renewal of the Allied offensive in Normandy this morning is the big show!

This is the crucial moment when a concerted Allied onslaught might tear through Hitler's revolt-weakened defenses. In fact that would seem to be the acid test to tell us whether we may expect a quick end to the European war.

the Red armies, which are going all-out forthe kill. United Nations of the church."

The porce date of the church." forces already are surging northward in great strength against the powerful Nazi Gothic line which defends the upper third of Italy. The Al-lied fourth front—the air— continues to tear atthe vitals of Ger-

nany. A mighty Allied drive in Normandy would complete the ring of death about Hitler. Today's offensive about Hitler, Today's offensive might be the beginning, but we cant' gauge the operations yet because the British and Canadians on the left flank, and the Americans on the right, slipped into gear so quietly in

the dawn that it isn't apparent whether the war machine is to be thrown into top gear.

The Germans have said a big offensive was boiling up in Normandy.

Many Russians have taken British, Prime Minister Churchill's visit to that front as presaging a fresh ef-fort. Perhaps that's wishful think-ing about Churchill's mission, but tere certainly ave been mounting signs tat the Allied volcano on the peninsula is about ready to erupt. it's no secret that huge quantities of material, and great numbers of troops, have been pouring into It presumably is this picture which

encourages the Russians to expect a mighty effort in Normandy. They believe that Hitler's eastern and western fronts will blow up if simultaneous pressure is put on them in a big way. Judging from his disaster in the Russo-German theatre, this might happen.

Maryland was named in honor of Queen Henrietta Maria of England.

Pope Again Raps At Communists

ROME, July 25-(P)-Pope Pius XII renewed Sunday the church's condemnation of Italy's Catholic Communist party, already force-fully expressed Saturday by the Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano.

The pontiff, during an audience granted members of the St. Pe-ter's club, a relief organization for the poor, said "we have to com-plain that some of our sons, alto the European war.
On that basis one would expect though they go on calling themthe western Allies to extend their drive in Normandy to the utmost at that have been formally condemnthat have been formally condemnthe earliest possible moment in con-junction with the terrific assault by the more important and sacred

Catholic church does not oppose but encourages movements that strive to solve social problems.

SAN JOSE, Calif.-(AP)-On April SAN JOSE, Calli.—(47)
4, 1943, John Alberle of Agnew
dropped a bottle containing a message into Coyote creek. Recently he received a letter from Sgt. Chris Trull saying he had picked up the bottle off the shores of India.



"The sergeant certainly speeded up the show with his double time!"

ARMY LEADER

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Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the time of the American landings in North Africa.

BLITZ MEDICINE

XIV THE suspense was too much for and wheedled to be told more, sit- dulge in my dreams." she, the only true romanticist, would understand. And some of the other nurses grouped around her bed and begged, too. Finally, ways. He is an excellent violinist and sometimes, in the great and elemental things with which we are surrounded, mean little personal feelings dominate our days.

story in dramatic whispers. the confession, had told her that German prisoners, has a trained try ambulances, and a hospital for 20 years no one had ever men- baritone voice and never feels too unit of eight. They carry comtioned the sacred word, love, to sick to sing when Dr. Levin plays. plete surgical equipment him. He, of course, didn't menhim. He, of course, didn't mention it either, being too busy and little reading material, and no operating tables, generator, and mail from home as yet. They dozens of the most up to date little reading material, and no operating tables, generator, and mail from home as yet. They dozens of the most up to date little wait for the evening concert like a morphine eater for his drug. Yvonne, frankly told him whatever she had in mind concerning

most attentive audience. her admiration proves that she us in return. isn't the right woman for you. man even though he is rather Mali will join them out there. You need someone who under- young. Young doctors usually are all suppose that something big stands you, someone who isn't cynics until the years of experi- going to break, but Dr. Merrill afraid to tell you the truth. I do ence show them that cynicism predicts quiet at the front for the not believe in frustrated relations

sidered the question,

"Surgery isn't everything, you puts a hard strain on him.

soul,"
"You have dissected only dead bodies." Yvonne said. "You en- heard. The sergeant is our show- (To Be C

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. ounter the soul in the living." And with that she had won. "Did he kiss you?" Juanna asked pricking her ears. istening to the evening com-

"Not yet. But he will." "The song of the future," mocked Caroline, with all the maliciousness of an avid spinster. children, "Now go to bed,

for the boys. The young lieu-

azines, as many as they can spare. Miss Fryberg, and found him a But it will take a long time till the letters reach them, and a "The fact you never noticed longer one till the books come to ners.

He admitted that he didn't married not quite a year and his Quiet on the Western Front"? know because he had never con-sidered the question. wife is expecting a baby. The While here in our five barracks lack of mail and communication daily tragedies are running their ee. Man also has a soul."

Sergeant Harvey, who is from says:

He laughed and said, "Though I the same town on Long Island, is Africa.

sulfa powder, healed spiendidly, and he is anxious to fight again. He enjoys the success of the Engish Eighth Army in Lybia with only half a heart, being afraid that the whole desert war may, be over before he is out again. As newspapers are scarce and dated when they reach us from Algiers, the nurses alternate in

munique at the radio and write

off patient. His burns, thanks to

the news down in a bulletin to be passed from bed to bed. The evening bulletin was Fred-Juanna to bear. She coaxed Yvonne ordered, "and let me in- da's idea from the very start and it has never been changed. Fredung on Yvonne's cot with her arms around her, telling her that MALI has left with Dr. Di Voto erately as Miss Fryberg avoids

Yvonne decided to continue her evening, he will play in the wards THREE great accomplishments of 1942 have arrived today, a Dr. Merrill, in a quandary about tenant with the amputated arm, motorized laboratory, a mobile the one who brought us the three operating room, four cross-coun-I wrote to my friends in Cali- pare them to the stretchers on fornia to send us books and mag- which the wounded are often brought in: two rifles serving as poles, an army coat or two shirts fastened ingeniously at four cor-

The whole team is destined for Dr. Levin is a very sensitive the front line and Dr. Di Voto and doesn't lead to wisdom. He suf- next two months. He sees no offers with all his patients, and a fensive before February, "Neither between a man and a woman who are in love. Do you?"

lers with all his patients, they nor we are ready," he said, are in love. Do you?"

they nor we are ready," he said. Who wouldn't think about "All his patients, they nor we are ready," he said. course, the Communique still says: Nothing new in North still

He laughed and said, Though I have dissected thousands of bodhave dissected thousands of bodh Tomorrow morning this team,

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Family Reunion Is Held At LeFors Sunday

Honoring J. E. McCathern, Jr., who is to leave for the army August 7, a family reunion was held at Le-Fors Sunday.

Hopkins Womens' Missionary Society met recently at the Community Hall with the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. C. O. Chisum.

Mrs. E. R. Collins gave the opening After having lunch at the Coltexo

Those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern, Jr., and Jennie Lynn of Allison; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern, Sr., and family of Westlake, I.a.; Mrs. Magie McCathern; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baxter and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCathern and family, of Mobeetie: A. J. Black Wheeler Mr. beetle; A. J. Black, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pfiel, and Leonard Black, LeFors; Mrs. T. E. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Baxter, Mrs. Ralph Baxter and Jerry Dean, Mrs. Jimmy Stroup and Patricia, Ffank Barnett, Jeff Romines, J. R. Huff, Marion Baxter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCathern and family, of Pam-pa; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, Phillips; and Daniel Reed, Glenpool, Okla.

The Social Calendar

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their general meeting at the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in circles.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.

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

Colexto H. D. club will meet. Wayside H. D. club will meet. V.F.W. will meet. Entre Nous will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet. SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet. MONDAY W.M.U. circles of the First Baptis TUESDAY
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H. D. club will hall at 7:30. Rainbow for Girls will meet.

Kit Kat lub will meet.

Royal Neighbors will meet

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Fou red stamps A8 through Z8 valid

PROCESSED FOODS Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five

ounds for home canning through SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.
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Hopkins Missionary Society Meets At Community Hall

Hopkins Womens' Missionary So Mrs. E. R. Collins gave the opening prayer, and the devotional was given

prayer, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Eaton Riggins.

The D. T. Pfiel home in LeFors where they were served cake and the cream.

The average of the social program, was Mrs. E.

Refreshments were served Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. L. Montgomery, E. H. Sloan, Eaton Riggins, C. O. Chisum, R. W. Orr, Milo Bird, E. R. Collins, P. E. Simpson and S. T. Holding.
The next W. M. S. meeting will be held August 3, for Bible study, with Mrs. E. R. Collins in charge of the lesson, the 7, 8, 9th chapters of John.

Rice, Chiara Take Vows at PAAF **Chapel Saturday**

Miss Sophie Rice, daughter of Mr. Miss Sobile Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Rice, of King City, Calif., became the bride of Aviation Cadet Albino Chiara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chiara of Prosser, Wash., in a wedding ceremony at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Pampa Army Air Field Post Chapel. Capt. Warren E. Murphy, post chaplain, officiated.

The bride wore an orchid dress.

The bride wore an orchid dress-maker suit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Witnesses were Aviation Cadet John C. Gordon of Pampa Army Air Field and Mrs. Frank Kaiser, of Pampa. Mrs. Kaiser wore a lilac gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Salvation Army Community Night Program Complete

the whole program is for; to let people enjoy themselves in the midst of the tragedy of war."

The Captain further announce that an old fashioned watermelon feast would be held at the close of begins promptly at 8:15 p.m. and closes at 9:30 p.m.

Friendship Class Of First Methodist To Have Party Thursday

The members of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church and their husbands are invited to an ice cream party in Fellowship hall in the basement of the church.

Mrc. Roy Robbir Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. A special invitation is extended to the associate members and their husbands to be present also.

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Selecting a wall paper pattern to panel one wall and cover

a coffee table and wardrobe chests of

inpainted wood

Berman is

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By MARY BEARD

There is no problem that places a greater strain on the family than

We, the

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Women are supposed to be the

But have you noticed how seri-

ously men are discussing the appeal of Thomas Dewey? They speak and write of his personal "oomph" or

They discuss his height with as

much concern as though they were trying to fix him up a blind date—instead of trying to get him in or keep him out of the White House. They talk about the appeal of his radio voice, and from the conversa-

tion you might think they were dis

cussing Frank Sinatra. They talk

And in all these aspects he is compared, either favorably or unfavorably, with the man in the

Doesn't it sound for all the world like bunch of women discussing a candidate for president of the women's club?

But don't leave the state of the s

women's club?

But don't laugh. When men go in for this kind of comparison it isn't silly, or meansequential. It is mighty important. They even have a high sounding phrase for it. They call it a candidate's vote-votegetting ability

votegetting ability.
If it were women discussing two
women candidates, it would be just
so much seminine chatter and cattiness. But this is entirely different.

CHICAGO—The stork was a busy bird at the Lincoln park zoo over the week-end, Director Floyd Young

reporting a population increase of

The new arrivals included 49 boa

lack of it.

about his smile.

THIS IS DIFFERENT

mighty important!

RECORD DELIVERY

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NEW YORK.—Take heart you yar brides who've sunk into the loldrums at the sight of that one room furnished apartment your husband was able to get near his camp. It's probably the only available room and you don't want to puncture hubby's pride in the way he managed to share it for you. Besides there's no reason why it has to remain gloomy.

I know, for I was at the nair-tearing stage when my husband described our one room. The walls were drab and dingy, ditto the floor. There were two tacky over-stuffed chairs upholstered in a faded hand-some at the turn of the century, a pair of worn-looking lamps, a studio couch-bed, two windows, a tiny pic-ture "The First Robin" that I have always abhorred.

Plainly, this called for action. I air-mailed for specific dimensions of the room and everything in it. Then I paid a visit to the home furnishings section of R. H. Macy's de-partment store and looked over the collection of room interiors until I found one that appeared to be something I could work our furnished apartment into with a minimum of

expense,
it had gay slipcovers, a launder-able cotton scatter rug, pretty ruched window valances and lamp hade trimming and one wall was papered in an eye-catching floral pattern that was also used to cover a table and two clothes chests making them look like hand-painted French pieces. When I learned that instructions were given in this store as in most, on how to paper fur-niture and make covers, I decided to

First I visited the unpainted fur-niture department and picked up an inexpensive unpainted coffee table and chests. Then I chose my color scheme, keying it around the drapes and setudio bed that were covered in a mulberry colored cotton fabric. I selected a budget-priced pink, mulberry and green floral pattern paper and bought five double rools—one for each of the cabinets and the table and two for the well relating an my bush of the the wall—relying on my husband's charm to coax the landlady to let us beautify her wall with paper.

With shellac, sizing, paste, a pa-perhanger's brush and roller I got to work o nth etable and chests,

my covers before leaving for camp.
To complete the decor, I bought an inexpensive washable cotton rug. a picture and two low-cost lamp shades. Five yards of mulberry ruching to tack on the top and bottom rims of each shade, costing 40 central yard gave them an ex-

Mrs. Ray Robbins At Club Meeting

At the regular club meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi which met Monday evening in the home of Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, 1319 N. Russell, a pink and blue shower was given Mrs. Ray Robbins.

Hostesses at the meeting were FACTORY DERMATITIS

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Hostesses at the meeting were Misses Katherine Ward, Dona Pursley, and Barbara Heimbaugh.

Refreshments of punch, sandtarts, and ritz crackers, were served to Misses Johnnie Davis, Helen Houston, Elsa Plants, Katherine Ward, Dona Pursley, and Barbara Heimbaugh.

Meeting of Kit Kats Tonight in Home Of Marjorie Gaylor

"The Kit Kat Klub will have their meeting tonight at 7:30 in the home of Marjorie Gaylor, 923 E. Francis," Anna Barnett, club president an-

"All members are urged to attend this meeting," she said.



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By ALICIA HART



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plus 1 cent postage, in COINS, your name address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to The Pampa constrictors and a South American guanaco. The litter of 49 boas, whose News, Today's Patterns Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. mother is a five and a half foot long Imperator boa constrictor, was The smart new issue of the mida record for the zoo.

Young said the zoo doesn't want all the baby beas and he hopes to trade them for other species to fill out the park collection.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

The following out-of-town guests attended services Sunday morning at the First Baptist church: AV/S W. Graves River Forrest, Ill.: Rich ard W. McGuire, Kansas City, Kan.; James W. Sharp, Louisville, Ky.; John E. Flora, Cass Lake, Minn.; William A. Foshee, Grandfield, Okla.; AV/S and Mrs. Hugh E. Best, Jr., Tarboro, N. C.; AV-S L. Geib, North Canton, Ohio: Lt. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook; AV-S Walter E. Siefert, Shelbyville, Ind.; AV-S Harold B. Stanbury, Detroit, Mich.; AV-S James B. Kopp, Greensboro, Ga.; Sgt. Vivian C. Moore, Lubbock; Wm. Hendery, Salt Lake City; Lt. and Mrs. E. N. Griver, Winter Haven,

Bar-b-cue Pit now open at Royal Cafe. Ready to serve or to go. Real barbecue chicken, pork or beef. Special orders for parties and picnics. Rue Houston, owner, 534 S. Cuyler. Phone 9556.*

Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with The Circulation Dept., if you are interested in doing a papending money.*

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wall paper or paint.* per or paint."

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and daughter, Jan, returned to Kermit today after attending the funeral of

Mrs. Johnson's brother, Lt. Robert Talley. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Roberta Talley, moth-er of Mrs. Johnson and Lt. Talley. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.4 Bill Russell, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Russell, is recov-ering from an appendectomy he un-

derwent July 19, at the Pampa hos-

B.M.A. Hospitalization and Life insurance. Frances Craver, special representative. Call 614 or 581-W.* Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen returnd to San Angelo today after at tending the funeral of Lt. Robert Talley. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Glor-iadel Talley, and granddaughter,

Garnet Reeves secretary of the ampa Chamber of Commerce left aturday for Dallas to attend the exas Chamber of Commerce man-

Mrs. Earl Gobble and children, Fom Brady and Michael, of Dumas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alta tandard, 420 N. Russell. Mrs. Frank Hogsett and daughers, Ava Nelle and Betty Lou, 710 5. Finley, left Friday for Spearman

to visit with Mrs. Hogsett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs. They will return to Pampa tomorrow. Ration Allowed For

HOUSTON, July 25-(P)-Farmers or ranchers and other non-institu-tional employers of seasonal workers

clared that the Italian prisoners should be restricted.

The 101st infantry veterans' resolution contended that the war prisoners should receive "only such tights and counterfer a resolution to buy rationed 100ds. Previously the maximum period was 30 days.

Allotments for seasonal workers will be issued by war price and rationing boards in the county in rights and courtesies as are provided under international law."

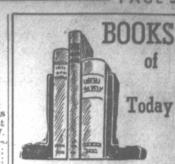
While the resolution are law."

PIES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Wayl were guests of a club in suburban

Somerville which entertained them







By JOHN SELBY
"The Red Cock Crows," by Frans Gaither (Macmillan; \$\$2.75).

Through the years since Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" the publisher of that remarkable novel has been scouring the South for its successor. I suspect that when Frances Gaither's "The Red Cock Crows" turned up, the published sighed with relief. After he read it. I also suspect that he wondered.

In many ways Mrs. Gaither's long novel is better than "Gone With the Wind," which those who disliked Mrs. Mitchell's book will consider Three service boys from Pampa who attended services at the First Baptist church Sunday were Alvin Reeves. Dallas: Harold Cockburn-Prusque Isle, Maine; and Floyd Hatcher, Port Hueneme, Calif. extraordinary tangle of social strands than ran underenath the os-tensibly smooth surface of the fabric. Southern life in those days was like a Paisley shawl. The "right" side was smooth and convention-ally patterned, but the "wrong" side ten in Spanish may be obtained at the Gray CountyHomeDemonstration office, first floor of the City Hall. assuming that their southern neighbors did not understand all this.

Mrs. Gaither has used a conven-tional plot for her novel. There is Shandy, the Dalton plantation "The Forks."

Shandy swarmed with slaves, good ones and others. Its white popula-ion reflected the white ruling class accuratedly, and there is the usual nearby young planter; arrogant and heedless. Into this life comes Adam Fiske from Malne; he and the neighbor inevitably are interested in Fannie Dalton, and from that world the formulations and from that oint the formal story can be guessed vith considerable ease.

But it is not the triangle that is mportant, but the generous under-tanding of the underside of the hawl. Mrs. Gaither has done, for example, a memorable portrait of Scofield, the Dalton's Negro headalty and lovalty to his master. There are many such portraits, perhaps a aittle more atmospheric detail than needed, and expert handling of casionally metodramatic material

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Writer Sees Far Greater Masses

Of Armor Than in Last World War (Editor's Note: Lloyd Stratton, of the Normandy battlefront visitpresident of the Associated Press, ing Associated Press and photo correspondents. A veteran of the ciated Press, has been making a tour

By LLOYD STRATTON

still is the force that puts it over. In no other branch of fighting is the comparison between the two

was so distinctly the same.

Troops carry out the same tasks
But now there are more of them.
The soldiers are like walking arsen-

als, and they are better skilled. The fury of the air force, whether

in combat or employed as artillary

as the prolonged barrages flattened

The size, number and firing pow-

machine gun emplacements in the

other war.

The mechanized aspect of the Al-

ied armies at no single front has

been so impressively exhibited as here. Throughout the entire area not one animal was in Allied military

service. Every man and woman was riding motor vehicles right up to

forward postions.

And more of all material is on the way. It seemed one could walk from ship to ship across the channel.

Craffic is as dense as a Sunday mo-

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, July 25, 1944

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4:00—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Ralston Straight Shooters.—MBS.
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6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
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6:30—Norway Fight's On.
7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Nick Carter.
7:30—Sinfonetta.—MBS.
8:10—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MBS.
9:30—Pan American Forum of the Air.—MBS.
9:30—Pan American Union Concert, MBS.
10:10—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.

WEDNESDAY, July 26, 1944 7:30—Musical Reveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Trading Post. 8:10—Interlude. 8:15—General Smuts. 8:30—Let's Read the Bible.

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8:80—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:30—Mr. Good.
10:15—Handy Man.—MBS.
10:80—Gordon Flemming.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.
10:45—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS,
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—MBS.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.—MBS.
11:45—Victory Marches.
12:100—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Songs of Service.—MBS.
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1:15—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—MBS.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

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1:45-Jane Cowl.-MBS.
2:00-Morton Downey.-MBS.
2:15-Palmer House Concert.
2:30-Marty Gregor's Orch.-MBS.
2:45-Lest We Forget.-MBS.
3:00-Walter Compton.
3:15-The Johnson Family.-MBS.
3:30-True Detective Mysteries.-3:30—True Detective Mysteries,—MBS. 4:00—All Star Dance Parade.—MBS.

SIDE GLANCES



"The idea of her saying she and I must wear about the same size girdle! Does she really think she's as slim as I am?"

MANTOOTH leaves only the ears to hear and then, often, faintly.
Each army, American, British and Canadia, has taken in certain spots loss of life unmatched by any similar circumstance in the last war. Yet in others are thousands who have been in all the toughest of engagements and have suffered nothing more than near suffocation from dust or being encased in mud:

By LLOYD STRATTON
WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN
NORMANDY, July 25—(P)— The
pattern of war in France, 1944 model, pattern of war in France, 1944 model, follows much the outline of World War I, but the comparison ends -(AP)—The original battle for Normandy beachheads is over but risk is still there. A veteran captain of tern front in 1918 that in mangitude and power equalled the concentration of military might that in this short time already is bulging the relative small Normandy front. Whether in troops, equipment or rolling stock, the stupendous proportions were evident.

Despite the challenge of the concentration of military might that in this short time already is bulging the relative small Normandy front. "Those things are all over," "We have areas roped off where we know they are planted but we have been so have."

We have areas roped off where we know they are planted but we have been so busy cleaning up for traffic to the front we haven't had time to get them out." maps of the new world as early as 1546. New Mexico appeared on Spanish

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Oilers Lose To Amarillo, 9-8

The Pampa Diamond Shop Oilers met defeat at the hands of the Amarilio Dodgers 9 to 8 Sunday after-noon, in one of the most hotly-contested games this season. It ran in-to 13 innings before the decision was

Fullenweider, center field, and Hogan, first base, hit home runs for the local group.

Despite the fact the locals outhit

ne Amarillo nine, three errors in ne tenth were costly. Batteries for Pampa: Stephens, Mangel; for Amarillo: Ross and Corrigan.

Wednesday, the Oilers will meet the PAAF Fliers at Roadrunner Park. The game will be called at 6. The Oilers defeated the Fliers 4 to 3 last week.

On Saturday, July 29, the Clovis Army Air Field nine will play the Oilers, and on Sunday at 3 the Oil-

Big Smile Little Man Isn't Saying

NORMAN, Okia., July 25—(R)— The little man with the big smile around Oklahoma university's cam-pus these days is Dewey Luster, head football coach who says "no comment" when anyone asks him about the Sooners' chances of repeating as "Big Six" champions this fall.

But three all-Big Six stars, seven other lettermen, and a prospective 50-man squad make prospects bright in Soonerland, even if the bespectacled Luster won't make any predictions.

Derald Lebow, nalfback; J. W (Dub) Wooten, end, and Bob May-field, center, are the three all-Big Six boys who will report September 1 for fall practice.

Forty men are reporting for sum-

mer drills, learning the single, wing Under Way at Randolph luster's version of the forma-V-12 enrollees, and a healthy

The Sooners will open their season against the Norman navy zoom-ers September 30. when the Ramblers lost only one game and played Texas to a 7-7 ers September 30.

The remainder of the schedule intie in the Cotton Bowl.

The first work-out was half yestenday afternoon with 60 candidates

Oct. 7-Texas Aggies at Oklahoma City (night). Oct. 14—Texas at Dallas. Oct. 28—Texas Christian at Okla-

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homa City (night) SAIA VS. EVANS TONIGHT of Oklahoma City in the main event of the weekly fight show tonight,

Evans won a close decision over Saia in a previous meeting but since then Saia has knocked out Manuel Villa, state welterweight champion,

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Grid Practice Is

SAN ANTONIO, July 25 - (P) sprinkling of (opnotch high school stars will bolster the sooner squad. Randolph Field with prospects of a season equalling that of last year

All-American Glen Dobbs, spark of last year's fine team, won't be back, but Randolph Field will have Bill Dudley, All-American from Vir-ginia; Pete Layden. Texas star of 1941; Jack Russell, All-American service player of last year at Black-GALVESTON, July 25—(P)—Pat land Field, Waco; Don Looney, for-mar Texas Christian University and national professional league star: V of the weekly fight show tonight, the scrap being scheduled for ten great; Jack Freeman, star University sity of Texas lineman, and a host Evans will weigh in at 147 and Sala at 145.

> WEST TEXAS COLLEGE SKED CANYON, Texas, July 25—(P)— Eight games are on the schedule of West Texas State college which re-

A temperature between 40 and 50 degrees F. is best for the temporary storage of most fruits and vege-Amarillo air field is played twice Lubbock army air field once and South Plains army air field once.

MIAMI, Fla., July 24-(A)-The Texas A and M college football team has been scheduled by the University of Miami for a game on Dec. 8, Coach Eddie Dunn announces.

Standings &

The Philippine Islands were named for Philip II, King of Spain.

MOVIE STARLET

Major League

DALLAS, July 25—(A)— Dallas Mayor Woodall Rogers left Monday

DALLAS, July 24-(AP)-Lt. Alfred F. Scofield, 24, a pilot attached to the Fifth Ferrying Group at Love

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Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

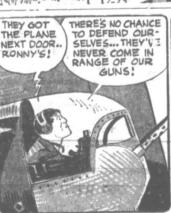
Field, was killed in a plane crash Saturday near Colorado City. Lt. Col. Russell W. Munson, command-ing officer, announced. Scofield ing officer, announced. Scofi was on a routine ferrying hop.

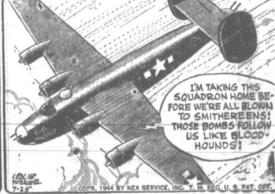
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Sports Roundup

CHICAGO, July 25—(P)—The most intense competitive rivalry in golf is found in the stroke-by-stroke record this season of Harold 'jug' McSpaden and Byron Nelson. Their remarkable scoring has given them the strongest monopoly on titles in the game's modern history.

In 52 rounds of tournament play only five strokes separate the two pros—Nelson with a total of 3,613 and McSpader wich 3,618.

Nelson has cupped 94 strokes off

hrowing base hits, Dean chirps over

scoring, which has been retired for the duration.

But which of the two rightly deserves to be known as the No. 1 golfer of the year? They still have four major tournaments to go on the summer circuit—richest in golf history—the national P. G. A., the Tam O'Shanter and the Nashville, Tenn, and Dallas, Texas, opens.

On the basis of number of titles won and amount of war-bond earn—

DO YOU KNOW DEPT.

No. 1—What player went through 23 complete major league seasons and was never hit by a pitched bail? No. 2—Which club is the "baby" member of the American league? (Answers at end of column—but no fair peeking.)

QUICKIES
Food for thought: Bob Stedler of

But which of the two rightly deserves to be known as the No. 1 golfer of the year? They year? They

'Jug,' Nelson

5 Strokes Apart

ABILENE, Tex., July 25—(AP)— ractice started today forth eall-star the mike: "Yuo can stick a fork in him folks—he's done." my-air squad that will meet the rooklyn figers of the National rofessional football league here the ght of August 26

Answers to baseball questions: No. 1—Cap Anson, 1876-1897; No. 2—The New York Yankees. More than 30 candidates most of them former college and professional stars, are due to be on hand when Col. Victor W. B. Wales, who leads the all-star coaching staff, calls the intitol easily.

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, all-pro For Lobos Squad center for two years with the Chi-cago Bears who is awaiting army call, will work with the team fo: call, will work with the team for two weeks or more. Turner will be player-coach and while he is ex-pecting to be inducted into the army August 11 hopes to return to appear with the all-stars in the game with Pete Cawthon's Tigers, who arrive in Abilene August 6 to open training.

MAYOR TO GO TO PERU

Mayor Woodall Rogers left Monday by air for Lima, Peru, where he will be official representative of the United States government in the in-auguration ceremonies for a new municipal building next Friday.

Washington in 1782.

Our representative can be reached at the scales, or Court Miami Highway. Phone 1654

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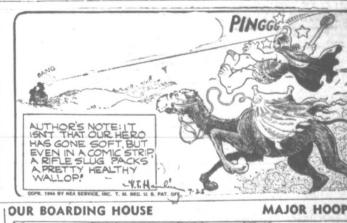
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VASH MY FACE BUT I'M GIVIN





By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

only five strokes separate the two pros—Nelson with a total of 3,613 and McSpader with 3,618.

To aid the buildup, V. P. Mike Nelson has caipped 94 strokes off par to average 69.50 per round; McSpaden has beaten par by 89 strokes for a 69.57 average. Out of their reach, however, is the coveted Harry Vardon memorial trophy for low scoring, which has been retired for the duration.

But which of the two rightly deserves to be known as the No. 1 golserves to be known as the No. 1 golserves to be known as the No. 1 golserves to be known as the No. 2—Which club is the "baby" summer circuit—richest in golf his summer circuit—richest in golf his

Boston, 6-5, although relici help from George Caster was needed when the Sox spurted for four, in the eighth. Potter is under 10-day suspension for last week's "spit ball incident and will not be available incident and will not be available Breckenridge a pears stronger than until July 31. Breckenridge a pears stronger than
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Ernie "Jumbo" Bonham scattered at Season. Corpus Christ 190ks
10 Chicago hits while Johnny Lindell set the slugging pace with four Lufkin and Goose Creek, two of the 1943 powers (they met in the semi-finals in one of the greatest

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 25—

(P)—Coach Willis Barnes, whose new Mexico university lobos went to the Surv Royal lost veer has a "inrumist lost of the lost of the

The coach termed the boys who answered the first call to practice usesterday "a mighty nice bunch—not so heavy but they are fast."

Brooklyn had its biggest inning of the year, scoring nine times in the lucky seventh, including a 2-run homer by Dixie Walker, to rout Rip Sewell and defeat Pittsburgh, 12-7. Although releasing no names, Bar-nes said most of the candidates have had high school experience and a his first victory.

The New York Giants exploded on

It Begins To Look Like St.

is tickling his listeners' ribs with one: When a pitcher starts going haywire, either through wildness or

Dizzy Trout whitewashed Philadelphia, 1-0, for his 14th win to move Detroit back into the .500 carcle at Bobo Nelson's expense. Rudy York'

Sun Bowl last year, has a "promising group of 62 players" for his 1944 Marion.

Brooklyn had its biggest inning of

had high school experience and a few have played college ball.

New Mexico university opens its schedule here against the Amarillo, Texas, Army Air base on Sept. 13.

The military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by Gen. George Washington in 1782.

Washington in 1782.

POSSIBLE!

Sports Shots

LOUIS Show

By JACK BAND
Associated Press Sports Editor

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Associated Press Sports writer
St. Louis was in a good spot today to start planning for that all-Sporisman's Park world series,
The Cardinals were 13½ games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, July 25—(P)—Just two weeks away in Texas is the football season. Not the start of a regular schedule in which some 600 high schools and ten celleges take part. That comes two months from now. But the 1944 season will open with the annual Texas high school coaching school at Wichita Falls.

The Cardinals were 13½ games

From then on there'll be nothing Now George Auliach, president of

games of the year) both are below standard. Goose Creek lost George Walmsley and a flock of great boys. Lufkin had almost its entire team

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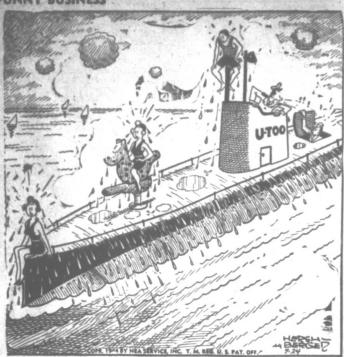
BASEBALL WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Roadrunner Park, 6 p. m.

DIAMOND SHOP OILERS

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD MR GOOCH? WHATEVER HOSPITAL OF THE YEAR' GO

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Something tells me we've surfaced near a summer resort!"

NEW YORK, July 24—(R)—The stock larket looked as though it might be leady for a comeback in today's early roceedings but demand for rail addustrial leaders soon wavered and fracturate leaders soon wavered and fracturate leaders were trimmed substantial or converted into minus signs near e close.

Freeport Sulph Gen El Gen Rot Goodrich Goodrich Goodrich Goodrich Houston Oil Houston Oil Int Harv

oversold.

Dealings slowed appreciably after a fairly lively first hour and final trends were cloudy. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares, one of the smallest turn-00,000 shares, one of the smallest turn-wers for a full session since June 9.

Ahead at intervals—some failed to hold
—were Southern Railway. Chesapeake &
Dhio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler,
iemeral Motors, American Telephone and
Vestern Union "A". On the offside were
to Pont, J. C. Penney, Douglas Aircraft,
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 24—(P)—Grain futures ased off in late trading today, rye leadcouraged by indications the war

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 24—(P)—Cattle
5,200; calves 2,100; opened strong; common and medium slaughter steers and
yearlings 8,50-13,00; three loads of medium to good cake fed steers topped at
13.50; beef cows 7.25-10.00; odd head higher; good and choice fat calves 11.5013.00; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 7,50-11.00.
Hogs 1,500; market strong with prices
advancing; a few opening sales of butcher hogs 15-25c above Friday; hogs below
180 lbs 50c or more up; early top 14.45
on good to choice 180-240 lb weights, most
being held for the ceiling price of 14.55;
good and choice 150-175 lb averages 12.00-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

ep 12,500; spring lambs strong to ther; some good 50 up; other classes ; common to good spring lambs 13,00; good and choice lambs at

CHICAGO, July 24—(#)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
Sep 1.557½-7½ 1.567½ 1.557½ 1.557½-1.57½
May 1.571½-1.57 1.577½ 1.561½ 1.565%-1.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 24—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California Long Whites US No. 1, 4.85-20; Idaho Blias Triumphs US No. 1, 3.75-91; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, 4.35-50; Missouri Cobblers fair to generally good quasiity 3.00-3.10; New York Cobblers US No. 1, 3.50.

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KANSAS CITY, July 24—(R)—(WFA)
Hogs: 4.600; uneven; good and choice
80-240 lbs mostly 25 higher at 14.50;
41 lbs and up steady 13.75; underweights
nd sows 25-75 higher.
Cattle: 21,000; calves 3,200; steady to



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strong; cows mostly steady; stocker and feeder comprised 55 per cent of receipts; active on feeders and good stockers fully steady; few loads good and choice native fed 15.50-16.40; 13.50-14.50 on well-contitioned dehormed white-face grass steers; good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.65-15.50; most beef cows 8.00-10.75.

Sheep: 8.000; medium and good Arisona spring lambs 18.00; opening sales apring lambs and yearlings fully steady; medium and good Texas spring lambs 12.50; good and choice natives held above 13.75; common Texas down to 10.50; medium and good Texas yearlings 10.00-50.

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OIL OPERATOR DIES

specht, 52, independent oil operator and former chief scout for Shell Oil Co., Inc., died Sunday. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

TULSA July 25—(A)—Henry Lang-

Water Development **Program Outlined**

trrigation and multiple purpose projects suitable for postwar construction in the 17 western states.

It will provide "new populations new settlements, new opportunity for resources development, new markets and new industry," he said

have been authorized, with work going forward under the war food or war power programs of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

KALISPELL, Mont., July 25—(P)—Hitler, A broad program for water and hydrolectric development, irrigation and reclamation aimed at providing steady postwar employment for veterans and war workers was outlined yesterday by Michael W. Straus, first assistant secretary of interior.

Testifying before the Senate small business committee in the first small business committee in the first of a series of western hearings, Straus said the interior department plan is an engineered inventory of irrigation and multiple purpose projects.

day hearing.

DFC TO TEXAN

WASHINGTON, July 24—(P)—The war department has announced that the Distinguished Flying Cross has seen awarded to Tech. Sgt. Billy J. Davis, 1314 Vincent St., Browngrojects in the 17 western states, 39 of which in total or in part always and the property of which in total or in part already s. Army Eighth Air Force.

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ond Army in France, was wounded in action.

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