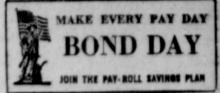


Ranger Times

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

PRICE 3e DAILY (5e ON SUNDAY)

NEW SEA BATTLE RAGES



More Letters Are Written In Texas Than During 1941

AUSTIN, Tex. Despite the summer heat, Texas letter writers are still on the job, as July pos-tal receipts climbed 9.6 per cent above July last year, according to the University of Texas Bu-reau of Business Research.

Total receipts for 42 cities dur ing July were \$1,683,603, representing the equivalent of 56,120,-100 letters each carrying a three

of the state, it was shown by reports to the Bureau from cham-bers of commerce of the 42 Texas cities, the only ones not in creasing receipts over July, 1941, being DelRio and El Paso.

Americans Are **Finding Religion Professor States**

AUSTIN, Tex. -The American people today are again finding reigion as a center of unity in their are realizing again that when they are doing any work that is honorable, they are doing the will of God, Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist church, told the 500 graduates of the University of of Texas at August baccalaureau

Dr. Heinsohn pointed out three failures in the national social systep and urged the graduates to done about them by the future leaders of the country. "First of these is a wide-spread

gnorance on the part of the great numbers of people concerning the ernment. The second is the divison between various social, cultural and economic groups," be declared, "while the third fault is the current belief that economic presperity is more important than ng else in life-ethics, mor-

als or character.
Americans, Dr. Heinsohn said, have the opportunity to perform for a distracted world a service greater than the gifts of manpower or natural resources. That service would be to achieve a new spirit of tolerance and approcia-

Swedes, our Norwegians, and rep- reports. resentatives of all the other races Number of new concerns grant- Officers Training School to pre Eisenhowers, and the Leahys.

we are not going to have them failures during July, representing jous Arms and Services". than telerated or indured," he failing in June had a total liab- question can be more satisfactor he old and outworn and outmod- bankrupted during July last year listed, arrived at a Reception Cened spirit of tolerance with a new had liabilities aggregating \$1,- ter, and has been classified as to

SEPTEMBER'S **BLUE STAMP**

Blue stane foods available during September to families using food stamps in Eastland County were announced today by Charles Howell, Fort Worth, Area Su-Marketing Administration.

Foods for September are the except that fresh plums, peache items at this time. The complete list of blue stamp foods for the If rising flour, enriched self-ris ng flour, and whole wehat (gra-

Designed to help create nec asary new outlets for farm pro ducts and enable farmers to in rease production, the food stamp pregram also helps build up the health of the nation by making much needed additional foods as ailable to underprivileged famil ies, Howell pointed out.

Two Liquor Raids Staged In Ranger

J. W. Morrow, state liquo board agent, and two deputies from Breckenridge, assisted by Ranger police, staged two raids in Ranger Thursday afternoon, it Ames, chief of police.

At one place, Ames stated, half pints, 28 pints and six quarts of whiskey were confiscated and bottles of beer were obtained.

Investments Are "Up In The State

tion for all people, regardless of capital in new Texas corporations call to the colors. rose during July to \$827,000, a Commanding From Canada to the Gulf, gain of 50.6 per cent over June units have been directed by high rasks, New Jersey, mans, our frish, our Czechs, our as Bureau of Business Research

and all are citizens of our ed charters by the Secretary of pare them for leadership and Dr. Heinsohn said. "We State also rose during July-to sponsibility. seed them all the Mac Authors 56 as compared with fifty in June the Marshalls, the Nimitzes, the and only 38 in July last year. sked are: "What are the qualif-

wenhowers, and the Leahys.

Meantime, only four Texas ications for a commission,"

We need all our citizens, but firms encountered commercial "what vacancies exist in the ess we make them feel that only \$20,000 in liabilities, and question cannot be answered offare appreciated and wanted compared with nine in June and hand. The needs of the various their fellow citizens, rather 19 in July a year ago. The firms Arms and Services differ, and thi "We must supplant lilities of \$186,000, while those illy answered after a man has 339,000.

er who bass Nationel League in hitting and is recognized as one of the best fielders in the

circuit, really put his heart into a slide. Here Brooklyn Dodger putfielder whizea across the

Pete's Sweet Off His Feet



Rangers Take to the Warpath

hard hitting Rangers look for trouble on an "enemy" shore as assult boat carries them ms help simulate actual battle conditions. Such rehearsals primed the troops for raid

Those Seeking a Commission Urged To Join the Army

than going through the nor-

The questions most frequently his qualifications.

Many States To Use Tax Stamps To Register Cars

ment of Highways indicates. Stan-

tely the same size as the federal

and reserving the other for 1943. Wyoming's 1943 plates were made

Baptist Students To Meet Sept. 4-9

ment of Religious Education, Stephens College, Columbia, Mis-

on the program: Dr. Pat M. Neff., route to visit a daughter, Mrs. C. Waco, Baylor University head who J. Biggs, of Gordon, at the time of Baptist Convention; Dr. H. D. injured slightly. Brownwood, Howard Payne Col- Arthur Landreth, two daughters, J. Herrington, Wednesday, drew China, was occupied by Chinese lege; Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, Mrs. Wade Stell and Mrs. Ros- a grand jury and petit juries for forces at an early hour today, and Belton; Dr. W. R. White, Abilene, coe Ford, and several step-chil- the September term of the 88th a later report said that the Lis- ganize "Yankee Doodle Drivers

More Electricity Is Used in State

mps in 1943 for the registra- of electric power in Texas ross the White House on of motor vehicles, a survey 15.2 per cent during July, to push

wind- in the state in July was 12.2 per

Camp Reports a Big Increase in Soldier Weddings

and as a rule it's with the seady | measures were speed comances, but stems from happen. Other circumstances and 5.2 per cent over July, 1941, the steady company dating from long developments might have a great Bureau reports. before Pearl Harbor.

The chaplain confesses aptist students from forty Tex- solving the romantic problems of the soldiers is one of the biggest the five Brizilian coastwise steam duties in his 15-hour day.

portant," he declared, "I merely other help them to see both sides of the ean officials are watching Braz-

Accident Victim To Be Buried In **Dodds Cemetery**

dreth, who died in the West Tex-National Geographic Magaz- Hospital in Ranger as the result wide Baptist youth leader of mobile accident which occured be-Nashville, Tennessee; and Dr. E. tween Mingus and Gordon, will be loway D. Head, president of the South-held seen after arrival of relawestern Baptist Theological Sem-tives, with burial in the Dodda Mayhall, Ranger. Valley cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Landreth were enalso president of the Southern the accident, Mrs. Landreth was

Survivors include Mrs. Murshall; Dr. Thomas H. Tayler, roth, three sons, Jess, Bob and district court and composed of J.

FOR CONTROL OF SEAS **RIOS MAY AIR** CHILE'S VIEWS

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS United Press Latin American

TO ROOSEVELT

Editor

Chilean officialdom appa has felt that a rupture of relations with the Axis would not nec might, on the contrary, add to the burdens of the Western Hemis

Careful observers of the interinfluence in bringing about a that change in Chile's policy.

The torpedoing and sinking of provoked bitter and indignanat of H's moves in connection with the sinkings and events on the East bearing on any Chilean action.

Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses

The following couples have oboffice of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

Derrell Rice and Miss Inc Roberts, Ranger.

A jury commission appointed by city Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th

Not Expected To Last But a Few Hours A Report From New Zealand Declares.

Executioner

NEAR SOLOMON ISLANDS



Four Suits Filed In District Court

T. E. Whitfield va Gillette Mo- Flyng Fortresses

Cement Production In Texas Zooms

AUSTIN, Tex. Texas manu-lecture of cement was booming Russians Open Up

of July 31, 1941. The increase in

ples he has married, he has found American situation refrain from Texas plants far outstripped the that the boom in war time mar- predicting that the Rios visit will average over the United Statesriages is not the result of high- result in an early break with the the national increase being only;

Maine Grows Seeds For the Allies

Coast could have an important devoted to production of garden

Chinese Capture To Big Air Fields

sly against the Japanese today o cupied Chuhsien, and captured the sirfield at Lishui and fought their

E. Spencer, L. L. Bruce and W. said that Chuhsien, site of the finest airport in southeastern

In Raid on Meaulte

LONDON, Eng. (UP)- United tates Flying Fortresses today ombed an airplane factory Meaulte, near Albert, in Northern France, the Army headquar-

A New Offensive

The Berlin correspondent of the tockholm Aftonbladet reported today that the Russians had opened another offensive against the Axis near Schluesselburg, south of

Soldier's Pal



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Censorship

Perhaps the Office of Censorship looked a little silly, tearing pages out of a national picture magazine after the article in question had been examined and approved in advance of publication.

Probably there was a bit of misunderstanding involved But actually the censors were following a consistent course which had been thoroughly considered and which is not illogical.

That course depends upon the theory that censorship in wartime divides into two dissimilar functions, this one is defensive designed to prevent the domestic dissemination of war secrets which might be smuggled out to axis capitals. The other is offensive- designed to beat Germany in the contest for Latin American co-operation.

Apparently there was some mixup as to whether Canada is domestic or foreign. Perhaps the nature of the censored article placed in on the borderline in determining whether Canada should see it.

The article in question painted a gloomy picture of Detroit's war production and discussed such causes for the trouble as the bitter hatred between employers and unions; the Coughlin-Smith-Ku Klux Klan influence; the serious housing shortage; and the inadequacy of raw materials supplies.

Mr. Price has not told us, but we have reason to believe that for domestic use he would welcome the telling of such unpleasant truths to keep us on our toes, to prick our complacency, to needle us into correcting the maladjustments and doing a better job.

In any event, it is his expressed belief that unless such materiafs betrays to the axis war secrets that otherwise even sell anybody.

Not that he hasn't anyone to might be kept, it is no business of censorship to interfere with its publications.

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| Pitchers Tommy Hughes, Rube | Being the only one who had had | Being the could be provided by Bragan remarked that he had | Being the only one who had had | Being the could be provided by Bragan remarked that he had | Being the only one who had had | Being t a valuable weapon in total warfare.

There is a keen contest between Germany and the United States to determine just how whole-heartedly Latin America shall co-operate with the United Nations. One immediate prize, of course, is Chille's decision whether to declare, war on the axis.

Rightly or wrongly, the Office of Censorship is determined to see that no articles shall be sent to Latin America paying bexear figures for athletes which by their pessimism, might help Germany to convince high by their pessimism, might help Germany to convince ing recruits are so scarce in the took no more liberties with Bobles should play ball with the winners.

That is why many news stories which are passed unhesitingly for domestic use are clapped from publications. the Latinos that our cause is lost and that the sister republies should play ball with the winners.

mailed abroad.

Japs who take a look at their navy these days only see half of it-

CANADIAN PROVINCE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

25 Vegetable.

7 Gaze fixedly

29 Light brown.

10 Its capital is

31 Playing card.

34 Talk noisily.

42 Interdict.

GARSON

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted Ca-

15 Air raid pre-

(abbr.).

16 Expend.

17 Reveres. 29 Moist.

14 Surgical

The annual Santa Fe Feists, The Ozarks are believed to be held over the Labor Day week-one of the oldest mountain ranges and, was established in 1712. in North America.

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY ORATOUS

NEA Service Sports Editor VEW YORK.-Things are so

peddle, for in the spring he could

Attendance and the future of actual experience, Bragan got; the professional baseball being what job

they are, Owner Nugent no doubt is sorry he didn't make a sale that whiler, whose batting average numbled from the 305 of last year But major league clubs are not in

at the moment, although premis- plains Pilot Lobert,

The situation is so had that Honus Lobert will be satisfied if Bragan, the catcher. When Gee Walker knocked out worse than we were."

Merrill May, infielders, spoke up

start behind the plate, Bragan caught Earl Naylor, an outfielder they beat Bucky Walters and

"Perhaps we have something in . tion of the eyes be not deglected.

"Anyway, we can't be any

School Children Is Being Urged

AUSTIN, Tex. -The State Health eDpartment urges all parents to have their children undergo a thorough physicial examina tion before entering school nex

The importance of such examin ations can not be over-emphasized according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox State Health Officer, who de lares that the health of a child has a direct bearing on his pro gresh in school.

"It is advisable to have schoo hildren examined several days even weeks before school begins," Dr. Cox asserted, "so that minor aliments cap be corrected and any possible serious ones placed under treatment."

Dr. Cox also advised parents to take their children to a dentist for a thorough dental check-up

"In the old days it was considered only necessary to have school children provided with necessary books and some new fall clothing' Dr. Cox said, "but today we recognize that it more important to be sure that his health has bee: properly safeguarded."

Immunization for protection against communicable disease should be effected before a child enters school, where he spends most of his time indoors with a large group of children, which facilitates the spread of infectiou diseases. The student who has been immunized and whose health is under the observation of the family physician, whose eyes have been examined for corrective treatment, and whose teeth have been cared for by a competent dentist sands a much better chance of success in school than does the student who is handicapped by one or more physicial de fects.

Girl, 11, Gives Her Hair To War Effort

MILTON, Mass. (UP) - Little Judith Grosse gave the war effort a lift by having her hair cut.

When the 11 year old heard that blond hair was used in the menufacture of vital precision in struments, such as hyrographs she had a barber clip her 12-incl tresses and turned them over to ivilian defense officials.

Now she holds a certificate testifying her contribution to the



YOUR MA DON'T LIKE BAKIN' AN' SHE HATES WASHIN' AN' THAT'LL HOLD YOU DOWN ALL YOUR LIVES. I'M A EXPERT, CUZ GRAN'MA MADE LOTS OF PIES AN' I GOT LOTS O PRACTICE SEE HERE! GIMME SUMPIN TO JUGGLE WITH THIS HAND!

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A Single Phone Call Organizes A Crash Alarm

OUT OUR WAY

MINTER FIELD, Cal. (UP)-A new crash alarm system whereby a single telephone call places every department into emergency ction has been developed at the

plane, are relayed immediately to read simply: a dispatcher, who takes down all information and rings the post operator on special line.

The operator in turn presses a master switch which rings 10 phones simultaneously, setting up crash alarm conference. All parties on the line automatically are disconnected from other calls and hear only the operator repeating Crash, crash, 'When a light indicator shows

that all 10 key phones have been answered, the operator cuts in the dispatcher, who gives details of he accident, permitting all depertments to act simultaneously.

Ambulances, fire equipment flight and operation officers, the ergeant of the guard, the control tower, public relations men and photographers are thus routed to asigned rescue and presscontact work in less than five

If more wives were shy about asking for money, fewer husbands would be shy.

RAF Officers Slogan Message To Mother

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RIVERSIDE, Cal. (UP)- A simple cable received by Mrs. Caroline Yoch Barnet from her son might well become a World War H slogan.

Pilot Officer Redmond Bur Air Force basic flying school here. net of the RAF gave a nutshell Crash reports, received either description of his experiences and by phone or radio from another observations in his message, which "Gilbratar won't falter."

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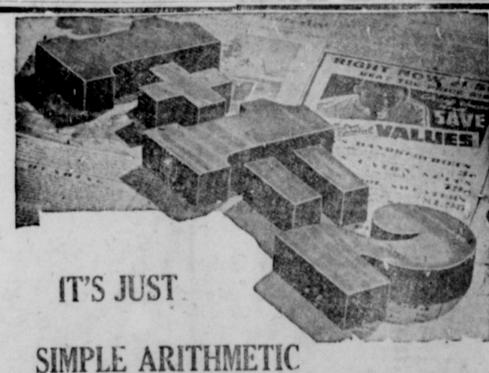


WAS GETTING ME DOWN

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22 Hody of Kaffir Warriors. 43 Card game. 24 Chinese sauce. 44 Reverend 26 Onager 8 Open (poet.). 28 Hops' kiln. 30 Tanning tub. 51 Reducts. 9 United States 45 Neither 55 Its capital is ship (abbr.). 46 Thing in law. 32 Electrified on --- 10 Military police 47 Average particle. (abbr.) VERTICAL 33 Covetousness. 1 Bachelor of 35 Age. 37 Kind of snake. 49 Master of Science (abbr.) 12 Within 2 Music note. 13 Paid notice. (abbr.) 52 Deciliter ment (abbr.). (abbr.). 53 Symbol for paragraph. 19 Ratite bird. 20 Accomplish. 21 Postscript 41 2000 pounds 4 Toward. theren. 54 South Dakets 43 Saddler 6 Head covering 7 Tenets. (abbr.) 22 Exists. 47 Foplar.

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent'

A FULL scale modern war—the Battle of Midway—has at last been A filmed in Technicolor. It took a Hollywood scotto do it—John Ford, the man who directed "Grapes of Wrath," "The Informer" and other prize pictures. He is Lieut.-Com. John Ford now, having given up

is several-thousand-dollars-a-week salary for the Navy pay of several thousand dollars a year and the right to wear a uniform with gold braid on it. But he has shown that actual battle can be recorded as a moving picture, and this Battle of Midway film will probably be rated as one of his greatest. Dive bombers race toward the earth and drop their loads or are hit by the anti-aircraft guns and crash in flames. Naval vessels get hit, shells explode, men are wounded, killed. It is real war, for civilian

Commander Ford is working out at the Department of Agriculture film laboratory, editing his film, waiting for the Navy brass hats to make up their minds as to how it shall be released. The Navy both does and does not want to sponsor it. If the Navy doesn't sponsor it, maybe Office of War

Information or somebody else will. While the bureaucrats wrangle, the public is being kept from what is probably good propaganda

medicine for domestic and foreign consumption. THE way Ford got this picture makes an interesting story. The idea of putting Ford into the Navy with a Hollywood camera crew was Ford's, but when he couldn't sell it to the Navy, he sold it to Col. William J. Donovan's old outfit, *-

from a marlinspike, and to give such people the rating of a chief petty officer was against all the lywood touches of pathos, whimsy petty officer was against all the rules, and supposedly quite disrupting to Navy morale. Also, the Navy was against having people who were just supposed to take pictures and do nothing else. What the Navy wanted was people who could also stand watch or man a gun or maybe even swab a deck. Finally all these objections were overcome and the Ford crew was mustered into service. Playing a pure bunch, Commander Ford and his men got permission to go to a closeup, showing the roof shot

In the three-day battle the fancy sailors from Hollywood stood around and took it. They were put on land when the Jap bombers came over, they rode in

the Office of the Co-ordinator of sions, they worked on the landing Information. With Donovan back- decks of the airplane carriers and ing. Ford was permitted to let his they "shot" scenes from cruisers crew be enlisted in the Naval Reserve. That was supposed to be cameras actually were shot out of quite a concession, for many of the hands of the men operating

Edson

his men got permission to go to a closeup, showing the roof shot Midway. When the Japs came off of the hospital bay, and the over in their big effort early in doctors and orderlies working away, practically unprotected.

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Soldier Spends Time At Rug Weaving

CAMP CALLAN, Cal. (UP)-A past time guaranteed to "pas-time" in quanty is that of Pvt. Haig M. Dinihanian, 25-year-old Portland, Ore., soldier who spends his evenings here at rug-weaving on a small "bed size" frame h has constructed.

Dinihanian, who first learned the trade from h's father at the age of six, fashions approximately 150 Schna knots per hour that number roughly equalling one square inch of rug.

More lambs are fattened for the market in Colorado than in other state, Approximately 3,000,000 sheep grazed in Colorado, about half of which ar "boarders" from other states.

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SERIAL STORY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

CHAPTER II

"COMFORTABLE?" inquired Judith and smiling pleasantly.

"Oh, yes," she answered cheerfully, even though she felt depressed at the moment.

The presty girl turned to the man across the aisle and repeated her questions. Judith started at the sound of his years. He species

her questions. Judith started at the sound of his voice. He spoke with a heavy accent, gruffly, as if he resented being bothered. When the hostest passed on, he looked at Judith. She smiled, and for a moment it seemed he would not return her greeting. Then he grinned, breaking the stern expres-sion of his face. But his ever dision of his face. But his eyes did not smile, only his mouth. Judith had heard of cold-blooded people and now, she was sure, she had

ort one. "You like flying?" he asked, and his voice made her think of some-one with a mouth full of mush. "I think it is the only way to travel," she answered. She de-cided if the man thought she was easy to talk to, then she would not be taking too great a risk in speaking to Burke later and arning him to watch out for this fellow.

After a moment the man in the seat in front of her craned his

told herself. "But so much the portunity to reach the cafe first, firm on her arm, better." She instantly averted She followed him in and sat down "Mr. Watson to

the small automatic there. Then her hand came in contact with a tiny package. She pulled it out to have a look and her eyes widened. She opened her purse and felt the small automatic there. Then her hand came in contact with a tiny package. She pulled it out to have a look and her eyes widened.

"Ye fishes!" she thought. "Helen's sleeping medicine she had me buy for her this morning." She lifted her eyes and looked at the back of the man's head in front of her.

"If he should make trouble and I got the chance, I could put him I got the chance, I got the chance, I got the chance, I got the chance I got the got the got the got the glass of water before him white he glass of water before him white last that made in the glass of water before he gat cuttingly and

"If he should make trouble and I got the chance, I could put him to sleep with this." She smiled at her childish plan and dropped the package back in her purse. She way supposed to be an intelligent investigator, not a silly girl.

Son is sending me to the coast to check on the office force there. But that's beside the point. I'm sure one or both of those men at the end of the counter are interested in you or the plans of that bomber. I thought you might like to know."

But he did not bother to glance

CHE turned again to viare at where she indicated.

stubborn as Tom Burke."

She picked up her purse to repair her make-up.

"You are a fast eater, young lady." She looked up quickly to see the heavy-set man pausing by her chair. "Or maybe you were not hungry."

"If can eat when there is no fly-



Judith was lighting a cigaret, when a hand was put to

neck to look at her. She tried the same winsome smile on him and it worked.

"Everybody on this plane will passenger off. But she lingered was a secret." Tom's voice was believe I am an easy pickup," she nearby to give Tom Burke an op- low and his hand was warm and



her elbow and she was pushed toward the plane.

better." She instantly averted her eyes and looked out the win- at the counter next to his stool. "Mr. Watson told me. He thinks there is a leak in the company and at the counter next to his stool.

"Please continue to be indifferent, but listen to me," she whispered as the other two men took places at the far end of the counter by the door.

Those men watching Tom know about the plans he is carrying. The blond one is a foreigner, and the one to fear. I don't know about the heavy man in front of me. He may be just a curious passenger."

Burke half turned his head and stared at her serious face. There was inquiry in the lift of his brows and disturbing sparks in his eyes that made her heart beat unevenly. He toyed with the glass.

She stepped back instantly.

"I am merely minding my job," "Mr. Watson told me. He thinks

SHE turned again to stare at Tom's seat and as she did, he turned his head and glanced backward. His dark eyes met hers in estonishment. A bright gleam flickered in them and died as she chose to ignore him.

He faced the front abruptly and she smiled, satisfied with the turn of events. The man across the aisle grinned at her, thinking probably that she had tried to flirt with the young man and been snubbed.

"At reast, Tom knows I am aboard the ship. That will give him something to think about," she decided.

At sundown the hostess informed each passenger the next ton would he half an hour and the form would he half an hour and the first term would he half an hour and the turned outside the ship to be done," she replied pleasantly.

"Or a young man to firt with?" he grinned knowingly.

"He won't flirt with me," she remarked and pouted her lips. She spoke loudly and her voice and sevent-type.

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"He won't flirt with me," she remarked and pouted her lips. She spoke loudly and her voice and scowled at them both, playing his role well. "See what I mean"

The large man nodded with an understanding wink and sat down. The other passengers took their places, and in a moment the voice of the hostess came to Judith's ears from outside. There was curious coacern in the tone.

"Ch a ng in g co-pilots? What happened to Bill?"

Judith did not hear the answer but she turned to see the two flyers.

Pretty Foxy



own this fall and winter. Here is flatteringly combined with nx-dyed fox. The becoming ront fullness is achieved by four leats and a self-material belt with right metallic trim. The fabric designed by Curt Forstmann.

Peanut Growers of Wilson County Get Problem Solved

FIORESXILLE, -The best way to get something done about e labor shortage is to do it your

rve their tires secretary who will keep a record and have o the utmost, L. F. Spruce, chair- of the time put in on each farm to solve

filson County peanut growers that the board do its best to pro- work of each member be done on

SHOOTING HOURS IN OTHER PORTIONS OF STATE, 7 A. M.

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FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

Mrs. Bean Robinson has re-turned to her home in Mineral Wells after visiting her sister, United Press Staff Corresponden Mrs. H. C. Croom.

A. N. Larson has returned from a business trip to Dalas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arren Bell have as their guests this week, Mr. and tion results, generally are taken Mrs. Homer Price and son, T as determining whom the elect-Fort Worth and Mrs. E. R. Kil- Five proposed amendments too bourne and daughters Mary Fran- to the state constitution are to be

Scheley Lemma of Corpus Christi

Mrs. Dorn King and Miss Dorethy King of Mount Belvien are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gay.

Mrs. G. B. Morris of Brecken-

Mr. and Mrs. Con Hazard have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wice of Phoenix, Ariz. J. L. Whiznat of Pasadena,

Texas, underwent surgery at the West Texas hospital today. Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Angus

and daughter, Paula Ray, have returned to their home in Glenmora, La., after a visit with relatives the state Supreme Court recently war days the terminus of eleven

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ingram have returned from a trip to Dal-las and Oklahoma City.

Mrs. W. A. Cox of Strawn was

Dr. Boswell Is to Preach Here Sunday

erintendento f Ranger schools and president of the Ranger Junior

that he and Mrs. Johnson are ty court and county court at law, much will not be required.

Mephew of Ranger Man Is Killed as Two Planes Collide

Singleton, rural mail car rier of Ranger, has gone to Lubbeck to attend funeral services for G. W. Singleton, 26, a nep-liew, who was killed in a plane erash there. The services were to he conducted at 4 o'clock Friday

Singleton operated a tailor shop at the post at Lubbock, and was killed when a training plane crashed into the shop. Alsa killed the tailor shop were Cadet Duke W. Harrison, Jr., 23, whose parents live at Greenville; and Clark L. Toombs, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Toombs of Amarillo.

Two other flying cadets, who were in two planes that collided were also killed. They were Jack W. Williams, 22 of Elkville, Ill and Andrew R. Wood, Jr., 24 of

Charles O. Wile, Milwaukee, Wisc., parachuted to safety when the two planes collided before crashing into the tailor shop.

Free Swimming Is Made Availeable on Saturday, Sunday

J. J. Kelly, city water commissioner, announced today that the Municipal Swimming Pool would be open only through Sunday Aug. 30, but that swimming would he free until that time, to anyone who wants to go in.

After the pool is closed offic fally for the season, two days of swimming will be available for the colored people, with Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7, being set aside for the free swimming priileges for colored people.

Each year, as the swimming season ends, one or two days is set aside for the colored people, in order that they may enjoy the



Don't Throw Away Poll Tax Receipt Because More Elections May Come Up

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) -- Don't throw away your poll tax receipt. You're Lable to need it before the

The Democratic primary elec-I. R. Price of Baird, Mrs. Charles other teasons to save the poll tax and son Lewis Eugene, of receipt for future voting ase,

tion on Nov. 3. Was emistments

Antonio, a major in the army. into setive military duty from a pile. national Guard status and under ridge was a Ranger visitor today. a past rulling of the state supreme ourt does not have to resign from his civil office. Lieut. Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie, arother senator, has gone into active military service from a reserve

into the military service direct be filed. Swell-file 'em down' from civil life may have a different statue, Their cases will be like that of Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, upon whose status ica after New York, was in pre-

Among five proposed constituttional amendments to be voted up-

A state bond issue of \$2,000,-800 for a state office building is be added to the constitution to

other state-supported schools.

A fourth proposed amendment special coorts with the criminal ment of Confederate pensions A postential received today states; and civil jurisdiction of the coun the present rate. Soon, even that

A fourth proposed amendment

issued in August of that year | feeti-

AGAINST THE LAY

COLUMBINE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Five proposed amendments too Rev. David M. Phillips, chair-to the state constitution are to be man of the scrap drive for Ranger and other contingencies are going be held at the meborial marker on is visit ng Romer Gay and other tions in particular parts of Tex- Main Street and the highway Sat

> A short program, including music and a talk by L. H. Flowelleave, and likely will be on active who has scrap of any kind, either anty again during the next ses- metal or rubber, is urged to bring ion of the legislature. Spears went it along and put it on the scrap.

> > gram," Rev. Phillips stated, "an we wen't keep anyone standing i the hot sun long, so everyone who ing of the strap drive in Ranger

Other senators, however, who go insists price lists of commodities

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deficit in the state general reve- nor could not issue a deficiency the guest of Mrs. H. C. Croom, by requiring leglislatures to have which a special sum had been ap- of what life must be in that city money available before appro- propriated so it has not been paid now.

> Another section will have to the object of another proposed permit payment of the amount. change in the constitution. The i No constitutional amendmen mendment will permit the bor- will be required to lower the Cor rowing the money, secured by the federate Pension tax, as has been year plan. bonds, from the state permanent proposed, though the present tax

the Army or Navy who act as in- itution which leaves the tax, that games and chums. College, will fill the pulpit of the structors at A. & M. College or its amount may be reduced by It has been computed roughly would permit counties of 200,000 that the tax can be reduced to

> The fifth prosposal to be voted mount of pensions to be paid to the state of a \$75,000 debt incur- to widows of veterans says that ed in erecting a building for John any surplus shall be divided pro-Tarieton Agricultural College. rata, but Attorney General Mann The building was erected in recently ruled that the provision 1837, and a governor's deficiency was too indefinate above the time pporpriation to pay the \$75,000 and method of proration to be ef-

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on Nev. 3, interest is in a pro-

is chief engineer for the Consoli-

Koper now is 24 years old, but of seven cents on \$100 is in the lbe was just a kid during his res-Another would permit payment state constitution. There is a pro- inence in Russia. Therefore, his of state salaries to officers of vision in the section of the const [memories run mostly to childhood

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For Monday, August 31, is the by the following undersigned three happy boyhood years spent | Concerning Russia's develop Federal all-rush crop insurance ment, Koper says at that time can be obtained under the next ents returned to the United States | the country was just beginning to | plan which insures the producers nue and to avoid future deficits appropriation for the building for in April, 1933. He hates to think awaken to its industrial possibility crops for the next three years, by requiring legislatures to have which a special sum had been ap- of what life must be in that city ties. A Ford plant was being in- R. Duke, Texas wheat crop insu stalled near Karkov when he left ance supervisor, warned today.

les and farm implements soon said, that some authors would Et only glimpse of the Red but that when they left Russin (70) was during parades held they were able to write books co cerwning "What's Wrong With

Koper still can speak the Rus Karkov when the Kopa heed tuere. Jim said it used sian language, although he neve a ba a morea for American auth- learned to read or write it. playmates. His parents now liv m Fairmount, West Virginia, and

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