y, Texas

wann d Surgeon DRUG COMPAN

hone No. 16

Loans Appraisal AKLEY

's Supplie e Service NIGHT

, Texas

ware Co.

st Rates praisals estbrook t Bldg. 3555 o, Texas

f Christ minister

i to attend

at 7:15 Wed

), 11 o'clock Service 6:30 p.

7:00 o'clock

Church

lavis Shop

SING

OOK OF LEE O'

Chapter 2 (Continued from last week) and Leo answered there by ask-"As thou smelleth a mouse, even a skunk, what seeth thou?" And they answered him saying: shold, we see a fourflusher: A of many promises and few formases. Thou has beguiled us h promises which thou knoweth ld not be kept. Thou hast filled with music, bullmeat and wind, our slabs of long green have en few and far between and our hes have been increased." And Lee O' saith: "Mike, sing un-

'A raccon's tail is a ring-a-round, 'A possum's tail is bare, 'A rabbit has no tail at all,

Except a bunch of hair'." When the soft-go-easies heard they were beguiled. aveled and said; "This man Leo funny man. Tho he singeth ny songs and filleth us with wind d promises, yet, he doeth nothing cept to talk and promise. yet, edventure, there is wisdom in Let us send him to Wash, See, and make him a member the great council of Chief Priests bom the Romans call the Senate. And it came to pass that after uch noise and bickering, the softpessies made Lee O' a member of e Great Council of Chief Priests at ash, Dee See.

As it was the law and custom of eland of Tehas, Coke, the son of eyenson, a strong, wise prince of e Hill Country of the land of has, became ruler.

And this same Coke laid strong ands upon the trials and tribulans of the people of Tehas into hich Lee O' had beguiled them ith music and vain promises, and them back to peace and sanity

Meanwhile, this same Lee O' ourneyeth to the city of Wash Dee He seeketh the Council Chamof the Chief Priests which in Roman tongue is called the

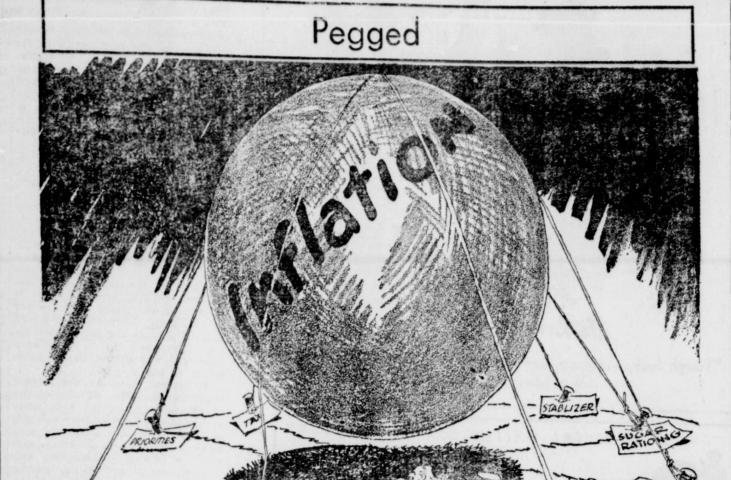
When the Senate was gathered in be great chamber, Lee O' arose uphis two hams and spake unto be assembly saying: "behold me. wlam Lee O'. I am yery smart. came unto Wash Dee See to traighten out the crooked politicans. I am tough on crooks. I am yesman for no man. Even your hief, Franklin Delano fleeth to the es when he seeth me come unto the city."

To this the priests of the council aswereth nothing, but sat with beir tongues in their cheeks. They hispereth one to another: "whence ometh this wild ass?"

And Rustycuss answered and Rid: "this jackass cometh from the land of Tehas where the soft goeasies breed in multitudes and are captured with fiddles, squeedunks and funny songs and they are taught to bray when they see him pass in his chariot. Behold, these oft-go-easies of Tehas are a right lous and God-fearing people, for lom, the son of Connelly, whom we ove, and from whom we received ise counsel is from Tehas, but these soft-go-easies are likened unto when he tooted his tin whistle."

And it came to pass that this lame Lee O' fain would pass laws. the chief priests would pay him 10 mind and he became vexed.

At this time, Hirohito, the yellow Man, Mussolini, the Roman stuffed Mirt, and Hitler, the butcher of



Lightning Causes **Destructive Fires**

Last Tuesday afternoon damaging fires set by lightning gutted pastures west and southwest of Garden City. It is estimated that at least 30 sections of grass was destroyed together with an unestimated number of sheep as well as miles of fence.

Sterling City fireboys made a quick run of about 40 miles to the tire, and in co-operation with the Garden City fireboys fought the flames to a finish.

Chief Brown said that only one of our two fire trucks made the run on account of the constant threat of lightning near Sterling City.

C. L Coulson is reported to be a heavy loser of both grass and sheep. At this writing no certain estimate of the damage he sustained.

Several small grass fires were caused by lightning last Wednesday afternoon. About 100 acres of grass was burned in the southwest part of W. N. Reed's pasture when it was put out by rain. Rufus Foster reported a small fire in his pasture but it was put out before much damage accrued.

Entertained Guest

Naming Mrs. Sam T. Dowty of Coleman, as honoree, Mrs. Pat Kellis entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club and a few guests last week.

Defense stamps were given the of the War Department. honoree, Mrs. James McEntire and rewards.

guests.

women and babies had conspired to except the operators. overrun the world, conquer and divide.

Hirohito, the yellow man, was then threatening to overrun our mice of the Pie-eyed Piper which land and people. Hitler and Musso When he took with the sea lini were doing the same thing to aviators out of Big Spring. our eastern shores. Our great war chiefs were greatly concerned.

They were training men, building ships and making great guns to defend our land against the enemy. And Lee O' reached forth his hand and plunked his banjo and sang: There Ain't gonna be no war.'

(Continued next week)



A real estate man from South Bend Said-"We'll bring this war to an end If all of us sign On that old 'dotted line' When Uncle Sam asks us to lend."

Our land will be worth a lot more if it's kept free! Help your county reach its War your income into War Bonds every pay day! U.S. Treasury Dept.

Bomb Targets Being Located Near Here

Negotiations for a bomb target field about two and a half miles north and a little west of Sterling City are going on between J. T. Davis, owner of the land and agents

The area of the field will be about Mrs. E. B. Butler for high score 960 acres. The pipeline which crosses the hills north of town will A salad course was served the be the north boundary line of the field. The field will be fenced and no one allowed inside the enclosure

> Spectators who are willing to take chances may view the practice from the outside of the enclosure.

It is planned to begin preparation western shores and lay waste to the of the ground as soon as the deal is closed. This field will be used by

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackburn accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman of Big Spring, returned they attended the funeral of Mrs.

Six Saboteurs Executed

Six of the eight German Sabo teurs caught red-handed in a plot to murder and destroy were electrocuted last Friday night at Washing ton, D. C. One of the other two got 30 years in the pen and the other one got a life term. In reading of the capture of these felons and their admission of their crimes, made most of us feel that they should have been shot on the spot, but our Uncle Sam has laws that we must all obey. Our basic laws guarantees that every man who is charged with a crime, shall have a fair and impartial trial. This was given to these men and they were punished according to law. Had these men been Americans caught in Germany in the same act, how long do you suppose it would have been before they would have faced a firing squad? But we are a civilized nation and have civilized laws, and it became us to let the world know that we execute our laws in an ordely manner, however indignant we might feel toward these dastardly period. criminals. - Uncle Bill

Scrap Collection Day

Henry P. Malloy, of the Texas Extension Service of Texas A & M College, states that:

Governor Coke Stevenson has designated Aug. 29th. SCRAP COL-LECTION DAY for Texas. It is the individual responsibility of every man, woman and child in this country to help in our war effort. Get this scrap metal into the channels of trade.

Please sell your scrap to the junk dealer on or before August 29th. The local War Board has used every possible means of approach at their disposal by repeatedly appealing through the local paper, personal letters and by personal contact.

Get your scrap metal into circul- ington.

from Goldthwait last Tuesday where August 19. Pile up every scrap of graduated from the Midland school. metal that you can't use. Uncle

More Men and Women Needed for Our War Industries

Local men and women who wish to obtain training in skilled occupations so that they make their war contribution and at the same time earn good wages, was urged today by L. L. Ruttle manager of the San Angelo office of the United States Employment Service, to investigate the free training schools now in operation.

These schools are operated jointly by the state and federal government for the purpose of training people for war jobs. They charge nothing for the training, and there are now openings in them for many men and women who wish to prepare themselves for well-paid wartime work, Mr. Ruttle said.

Graduates from National Defense Training schools are needed in such war industries as aircraft manufacturing, shipbuilding, munition manufacturing and other which exist in Texas. Thousands of trainees who have gone through the free schools have been placed in these industries by the United States Employment Service. It is virtually impossible to get a war plant job without the training.

Training is offered in the follow. ing subjects. Machine Shop, Aircraft Engine Mechanic, Aircraft Sheet Metal (including Riveting). Men between the ages of 18 and 65 years and women between 18 and 45, are wanted to fill classes in these

The training period lasts from six to twelve weeks, depending on the subject and the ability of the trainee to learn it. The trainee may choose the subject in which he is most interested or in which, because of some previous training or experience he is most likely to make good. The school in most cases are operated on a 24-hour basis so that employed people may obtain training during the hours of their choice.

Since these are free schools, the only cost to the trainee is that he must be able to support himself during the training period. In the case of boys and girls between the ages of 17 and 24, even this is some times not necessary, as they may be assigned to National Youth Administration war work centers where they will be boarded and paid for work performed during the training

Mr. Ruttle urged that any one in or around Sterling City who is interested in obtaining war industry training in the subjects listed contact him at the United States Employment Service office at 7 North Chadbourn Street, San Angelo, or write PostOffice Box 610, San Angelo, Texas.

W. C. Currie, Jr. Is Commissioned

W. C. Currie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carrie of the Jackson Ranch, was commissioned as second lieutenant in the zir corps of The Army at the graduation exercises of the bombardier school at Midland yesterday. At the same time he received his assignment to a flying field in the State of Wash-

W. C. bears the distinction of being one of the five best bombardiers The scrap metal drive will begin of the largest class that has been

After several days' visit with his Wm Biddle, a sister of Mr. Black- Sam needs this to slam our enemies parents, W. C. left this morning to report to his new station,

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Owner

Entered Nov. 10. 1902, at the Sterling Oity postoffice as second-class matter ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY. TEXA

Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months 65 cents; 5c per copy

Subscribers failing to receive their paper will confer a favor by reporting

> NEWS Established in 1890 RECORD Established in 1899 Consolidated in 1902

RESPONSIBILITY

(A story by Uncle Bill)

Parental instinct for the well being and safety of their children too often cause parents to refrain from putting responsibility on their children until they are fully grown,

This may be all right, but there may come a time when it is inevitable that a great burden must be placed upon those of a tender age

My father and mother were extremely fond of their children, but the Civil War came up and father went to the Confederate army and left Mother and her three boys and two girls to shift as best they could.

She managed the farm and stock at our home in Wise County, 25 miles north of Fort Worth, in such a manner that we had plenty of corn and wheat and other things. that we got along fairly comfortably

The Comanche Indians raided the country and most of the people were in a state of terror.

On one occasion when the local grain mill was closed down and we found ourselves without meal and flour. The nearest mill was at Fore Worth.

My oldest brother was 12 and I was 8 years old. One morning Mother had us bitch a yoke of steers to the wagon and after loading on several sacks of wheat and corn together with bedding and food for the trip, with stern instructions to make it to Fort Worth before dark

Just as the sun was setting, we were crossing the West Fork of the Trinity and we camped at the mill where lots of other lads were camped.

By noon the next day our meet and flour were loaded on the wagon and we started for home. After driving about twelve miles, we camp d on a creek We cooked and ate supper and then drove to the edge of a thicket, bobbled out the oxen and made our bed on the leaves in the thicket. We didn't wake unthe sun was shining next morning Brother soon had the steers hitched to the wagon while I got breakfast ready.

We reached home about noon that day. I don't think Mother was ever happier than when we arrived home safe and sound. Sure, we felt the responsibility that had been placed upon us, but it was a long time before we realized the agonies that mother suffered for her two boys while we were absent on that

On another occasion father had a brief furlough and came home for a few days. He went to Dallas to drive some teams of oxen and he took Brother along to help him drive them. Brother was to return in three days.

When Brother didn't return in three days, Mother was deeply con- doing what Mother had told me to families I ever saw. cerned and worried. On the fifth do. I remember the pride I felt in I believe that Mother's prayers day, she rose early, prepared break- being placed in charge of the other had much to do in leading us out of demands are met in the way of exfast, gave instructions to me to look children. I felt that I would care trouble, after the children and to milk the for them no matter what happened. Who is it today that would place funds will be cut short and the cows night and morning and if she I felt that I was almost a man, or such weighty responsibility on their school might have to be closed bedidn't come home in two days, to Mother would not have trusted the boys of eight and twelve years? Yer, fore the nine-month term expires. go to the neighbors and tell them children to my care. about it.



"Tough luck, old man-my money's all in nontransferable War Savings Bonds."

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES TREASURY

TEXAS

BOND QUOTAS FOR AUGUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today announced the August War Bond Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation totalling \$815,000,000. The August quota for the State of Texas is \$27,250,000.

In arriving at the county quotas for August the Treasury Department took into consideration major factors affecting incomes which in turn cause significant variations in sales during the twelve-month period.

Hereafter actual Bond sales in the various states will be compared with quotas on a cumulative basis. The amount by which sales fall short of or exceed quotas in any month will be added to or subtracted from quotas for future months.

Quotas by counties are:

Anderson, \$110,600; Andrews, \$2,-600; Angelina, \$96,000; Aransas, \$12,400; Archer, \$17,600; Armstrong, Atascosa, \$35,000; Austin, \$45,700

Bailey, \$13,900; Bandera, \$6,300; Bastrop, \$51,700; Baylor, \$23,400; Bee, \$65,900; Bell, \$133,000; Bexar, \$2,062,700; Blanco, \$9,800; Borden, \$3,700; Bosque, \$26,900; Bowie, \$234,-700; Brazoria, \$144,500; Brazos, \$97,-500; Brewster, \$26,000; Briscoe, \$9,-900; Brooks, \$18,500; Brown, \$106,-600; Burleson, \$36,300; Burnet, \$26,-

Caldwell, \$70,900; Calhoun, \$14,-Callahan, \$22,400; Cameron, \$199,500; Camp, \$12,700; Carson, Cass, \$02, 000; Chambers, \$35,300; Cherokee, \$82,000; Childress, \$43,900; Clay, \$24,400; Cochran, \$6,600; Coke, \$6,-200; Coleman, \$65,600; Collins, \$119,-400; Collingsworth, \$26,900; Colorado, \$52,700; Comal, \$49,700; Comanche, \$33,000; Concho, \$15,100; Cooke, \$67,200; Coryell, \$41,900; Cottle, \$21,500; Crane, \$10,000; Crockett, \$21,500; Crosby, \$27,400; Culberson,

Dallam, \$22,800; Dallas, \$3,562,-300; Dawson, \$43,300; Deaf Smith, \$21,500; Delta, \$19,300; Denton, \$94,-400; DeWitt, \$70,600; Dickens, \$25,-200; Dimmit, \$13,700; Donley, \$19,-200; Duval, \$40,200.

Eastland, \$88,400; Ector, \$121,800; Edwards, \$8,600; Ellis, \$132,600; El Paso, \$502,300; Erath, \$47,400.

Falls, \$86,000; Fannin, \$62,500; Fayette, \$65,800; Fisher, \$26,300; Floyd, \$29,000; Foard, \$7,100; Fort Bend, \$87,100; Franklin, \$11,900; Freestone, \$48,000; Frio, \$14,900.

Gaines, \$25,200; Galveston, \$521,-200; Garza, \$20,100; Gillespie, \$28,-600; Glascock, \$4,000; Goliad, \$21,-500; Gonzales, \$55,700; Gray, \$132,-900; Grayson, \$204,100; Gregg, \$303,-400; Grimes, \$42,200; Guadalupe, \$60,600.

Hale, \$79,100; Hall, \$42,400; Ham-Hale, \$79,100; Hall, \$42,400; Hamilton, \$32,500; Hansford, \$15,100; Hardeman, \$33,500; Hardin, \$40,500; Harris, \$3,808,600; Harrison, \$146,700; Hartley, \$3,600; Haskell, \$30,100; Hays, \$49,700; Hemphill, \$16,700; Henderson, \$52,200; Hidalgo, \$267,200; Hill, \$79,100; Hockley, \$30,200; Hood, \$10,700; Hopkins, \$70,600; Houston, \$51,600; Howard, \$109,700; Houston, \$51,600; Howard, \$109,700; Hudspeth, \$4,000; Hunt, \$133,700; Hutchinson, \$78,600.

Irion, \$3,000. Jack, \$31,400; Jackson, \$30,000; Jasper, \$38,200; Jeff Davis, \$3,100; Jefferson, \$797,500; Jim Hogg, \$21,-900; Jim Wells, \$61,700; Johnson, \$88,400; Jones, \$70,600.

Karnes, \$46,400; Kaufman, \$84,-700; Kendall, \$18,000; Kenedy, \$5,-200; Kent, \$4,200; Kerr, \$54,400; Kimble, \$13,200; King, \$1,100; Kinney, \$7,100; Kleberg, \$45,200; Knox,

Lamar, \$127,300; Lamb, \$52,100; Lampasas, \$27,400; La Salle, \$15,-Lampasas, \$27,400; La Salle, \$15,-100; Lavaca, \$63,800; Lee, \$20,400; Leon, \$30,200; Liberty, \$90,500; Limestone, \$59,100; Lipscomb, \$13,-400; Live Oak, \$17,200; Llano, \$13,-800; Loving, \$600; Lubbock, \$305,-700; Lynn, \$30,100.

McCulloch, \$40,700; McLennan, \$459,000; McMullen, \$1,300; Madison, \$24,400; Marion, \$16,100; Martin, \$7,500; Mason, \$20,300; Matagortin, \$1,500; Mason, \$20,300; Matagortin, \$1,500; Matagortin,

tin, \$7,500; Mason, \$20,300; Matagorda, \$53,700; Maverick, \$26,100; Medina, \$30,500; Menard, \$12,000; Midland, \$79,200; Milam, \$67,200; Mills, \$15,900; Mitchell, \$30,100; Montague, \$49,700; Montgomery, \$66,100; Moore, \$7,700; Morris, \$9,000; Mot-

ley, \$11,700.
Nacogdoches, \$65,800; Navarro, \$116,700; Newton, \$7,400; Nolan, \$76,600; Nueces, \$602,300. Ochiltree, \$26,100; Oldham, \$1,900;

Orange, \$97,400.
Palo Pinto, \$66,000; Panola, \$18,900; Parker, \$43,800; Parmer, \$15,300; Pecos, \$27,700; Polk, \$43,500;
Potter, \$456,000; Presidio, \$20,800. Rains, \$5,500; Randall, \$17,500 Reagan, \$15,500; Real, \$1,800; Red

River, \$37,500; Reeves, \$39,300; Refugio, \$40,600; Roberts, \$3,100; Robertson, \$40,700; Rockwall, \$12,500; Runnels, \$69,700; Rusk, \$159,700. Sabine, \$14,000; San Augustine. \$17,100; San Jacinto, \$6,600; San Patricio, \$88,400; San Saba, \$19,700;

Schleicher, \$8,300; Scurry, \$39,700; Schleicher, \$5,300; Schly, \$51,-700; Sherman, \$3,700; Smith, \$356,-200; Somervell, \$5,300; Starr, \$14,-900; Stephens, \$53,700; Sterling, \$9,-600; Stonewall, \$9,100; Sutton, \$10,-700; Swisher, \$13,900.

Tarrant, \$1,701,100; Taylor, \$190,-700; Terrell, \$12,500; Terry, \$24,600; Throckmorton, \$10,000; Titus, \$43,-500; Tom Green, \$197,300; Travis, \$545,900; Trinity, \$13,500; Tyler, \$14,-

Upshur, \$44,800; Upton, \$19,100; Uvalde, \$53,600. Val Verde, \$54,900; Van Zandt, \$58,700; Victoria, \$144,200. Walker, \$49,100; Waller, \$22,300; Ward, \$34,500; Washington, \$49,700; Webb, \$134,100; Wharton, \$115,900 Wheeler, \$28,000; Wichita, \$519,100; Wilbarger, \$66,300; Willacy, \$27,300; Williamson, \$112,000; Wilson, \$28,600; Winkler, \$36,200; Wise, \$30,300; Wood, \$56,200.

Yoakum, \$16,400; Young, \$79,500. Zapata, \$1,900; Zavala, \$14,900. U. S. Treasury Department

off crying, but she was determined Brother coming home on his pony to find her boy, or find out what He had been delayed in Dallas. had become of him.

That night gathered about the In the meantime, I went about supper table was one of the happiest

Science In The News

By ORSON D. MUNN. Litt.B., L.L.B., Sc.D. Editor, Scientific American

Soap stands for cleanliness, sanitation, health, and civilized living; it is indispensable to human comfort. But soap has other values which become especially apparent in wartime, values which send earload lots of soap to many of our war production plants.

Some of the new artificial rubber factories use enough soap te

supply the homes of a small city. In the processing of both artificial



ously as a distype the ingresified in soapy widely used others.

nethod for the utilization of reclaimed rubber, scrap rubber is ground up and mixed with ten per cent of soap Then water is added ingredient of compositions used to gradually while the mixture is being cooked and stirred to make a leather products. Leather dress-

textile industry, where soap finds are now treated with colloidal application in almost every process graphite, carried in a soap suspenof converting raw materials into sion, to increase their resistance to finished fabrics-in scouring raw wool, in felting, in bleaching and cleaning rayon and cotton goods, sion, soapy water will cover a conwool, in felting, in bleaching and in dyeing, as a softening or filling siderably greater area than an agent, and in shower-proofing equal amount of pure water This Raw wool, cotton, and silk may contain as much as twenty to fifty sential ingredient of insecticide per cent of dirt, which must be removed by repeated soap baths, ever on farms and victory gardens. More washings with soap and Thousands of tons of soap are thus water are required as the woven used, in conjunction with mineral fabric goes through printing pro-

Steel ball bearings are thoroughly its insect victims. scrubbed in rotating drums; metal parts to be plated are first cleansed in a simple soap bath; and so on. and heat in wire drawing, tube drawing, and metal rolling under terrific pressure, it has been found material in little-known fields.

that simple soap solutions stand and reclaimed up better than oils and greases, a rubber, com- characteristic which has become mon soap is more useful under the stress of employed vari- today's hurry-up methods.

The flotation method of concenpersing, lubricating, stabilizing, and wetting ores, which permits economical working of sources of essential minerals formerly conagent In syn- sidered useless, is calling for inthetic rubbers creasing amounts of soap. Soap has of the butadiene been successfully used in the flotation of scheelite (tungstendients are emul- bearing ore), hematite (iron ore), cinnabar (mercury ore), apatite (natural phosphate of lime), and

Because soap will penetrate many materials and carry other substances with it, it is a standard impart suppleness and finish to latex which is almost, if not quite. ings, leather cleansers, shoe equal to the original. At present, however, the largest proportions of soap. Leathers for industrial consumer of soap is the a great variety of military uses heat and moisture.

property of soap makes it an essprays, more important now than and vegetable poisons, to spread the liquid over more area. Here Soap baths also enter many soap does double duty because it manufacturing routines, also blocks the breathing tubes of

The uses described here by no means exhaust the long list of industrial processes where soap is As a lubricant to reduce friction used for other than cleansing rea-

JOAN EDWARDS IS NO "SABOTOURIST"



JOAN EDWARDS, singing star of "Your Hit Parade" on Saturday nights over the CBS coast-to-coast network and niece of famous star-maker Gus Edwards, has become the sweetheart of the ration boards, by selecting this outfit for summer relaxation. Corticelli anklets take the place of hose so that extra Nylon and silk can be turned over to the Army for parachutes. Her playsuit, which she has named the Nadocky after one of her most successful songs, cuts down on dress materials so that manufacturers can turn their efforts more to war efforts. The bicycle is her answer to rubber and gas shortages. "Harold Ickes will never call me a 'sabotourist'," she explains.

that we could do any job that we his mind to forego every expend undertook .- Uncle Bill

Co-operation for Economy Asked

Malcom Black, secretary of the School Board says that every parent must co-operate with the Board in economizing. He says if certain penditure, there is a chance that the I believe that life in the future was This must not happen, come what Notify: Anna Lee Johnson or Ma Mother had travelled toward Dal- made easier for us because of these may, the school must go on. Every vin Frances Foster. She mounted her pony and rode las about five miles when she met responsibilities. It made us feel patron of the school must make up -STERLING CITY LIONS CLUB

ture that is not absolutely necessal and accept the situation.

If you have the picture of one our soldier boys, bring it to Mi Anna Lee Johnson at the postoffi or Miss Marvin Frances Foster the West Texas Utilities office. The are making a memorial block pictu of every one of our boys in the vice. They will explain it to yo

Please keep us posted on corre addresses of Sterling boys in service

ome ia Sterli Lena Findt On the 7tl

M. Key, a g Sale: Choice Patton-Juergar

Green, Jr , 1 enlistment of the United J. F. Hamb her mother

d Murrell h corps of the awaiting ass s. E. H. Juerg ubstantial cal

d other relat

is enrolled on -Record reade lisses Mary An Drake, of San ats of Mr. and their ranch hon

S Bade and and Jno. I ods and relati and Alpine th

John Brock left les to report fo pavy. He wi on the Atla Edgar Helwig

Comp Wolters

th the Army. be assigned Mrs. Davis and

. Alsup and

Wednesday. Mises Helen ary Jule Shane nd Miss Bart Greenville, Texa lary Lou Foste

Mr. and Mrs. d Dallas, are vi atents, Mr. ar r. Wallace ex uty with the a

Mrs. Sam Pov ancellation of omecoming at tion of the war he directors at

Sem Morgan tioned with I East Coast has the West Coast Big Spring a fe to his new stat

Born-On A Mrs. Leslie Pa nother is a d Ars. R. A. Mc while the fathe ir corps of t stationed at I

John Copela keep 'em sm be came in e cord sent to J ing "somewhe John and me to speak the anguages.

the paper any thick it fair t

whole burden

Local Items

pigs for Sale .- W. Y. Benge ome in Sterling City for sale.

ized liv-

as other

es which n plants.

soap te

ns stand

reases, a

become

stress of

concen-

nits eco-

urces of

rly con-

for in-

Soap has

in the

tungsten-

ron ore).

, apatite

me), and

penetrate

'ry other

standard

s used to

finish to

er dress-

tain large

thers for

tary uses

colloidal

p suspen-

istance to

face tenrer a con-

than an

ater This

it an es-

nsecticide

now than

P are thus

h mineral

to spread

ea. Here

tubes of

re by no

e soap is

ising rea-

dicate the

ell-known

fields.

5T"

ecause i

gardens.

shoe

On the 7th. to Mr. and M. Key, a girl.

Lena Findt

Sale: Choice alfalfa hay .-Patton-Juergensen Ferm

of Green, Jr , has been acceptenlistment in the armed of the United States.

J. F. Hambright, of Roby, is in her mother, Mrs. Ruth Aland other relatives here.

and Murrell has enlisted in the al corps of the Army Reserve is awaiting assignment to duty.

g. E. H. Juergensen was among substantial callers last Monday is enrolled on our list of the s-Record readers.

Misses Mary Ann Glass and Nan-Drake, of San Angelo, are the ats of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass heir ranch home.

IS Bade and Mesdames Henry and Jno. B. Ayres visited ods and relatives at Fort Stock. nd Alpine this week

John Brock left last Saturday for les to report for active duty with pavy. He will probably be staed on the Atlantic seaboard.

Edgar Helwig left this morning Camp Wolters to report for duty ith the Army. Edgar will probabe assigned to duty as a me-

n, and Mary Ann Russell of San agelo, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. the cooking is complete. C. Alsup and other friends here st Wednesday.

Mises Helen Marie Winston and lary Jule Shands of Lufkin, Texas, nd Miss Barbara McCartney of Greenville, Texas, are guests of Miss Mary Lou Foster this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wallace, Dallas, are visiting Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed. outy with the air corps shortly.

tion of the war, as was voted by go wrong in supporting him. the directors at a recent meeting.

Sam Morgan who has been stao his new station.

Born-On August 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Payne, a daughter. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCleary of the Divide, while the father is a member of the air corps of the U.S. Army and stationed at Hamilton Field, Cali-

John Copeland was among the teep 'em smilin'" sponsors when Whole burden.

Making Cottage Cheese

County Agent, Henry P. Malloy of the Texas Extension Service of A & M College recommends the making of Cottage Cheese as is made by W. V. Maddox, Extension to the death penalty for crime. Had

gallon of fresh clean flavored skim- German Saboteures, what do you milk to 75 degrees F. by placing the reckon would have happened? He container of skimmilk in a larger certainly would not have put them vessel of water. The temperature to death. The most he could and of water will depend upon whether would have done would have been

milk or clabber milk free for gas carried out their plans of murder holes and off favors. Stir the milk and destruction. If Lee O' is your thoroughly so that the cultured kind of a man, yote for him on the buttermilk or clabber is well dis- 22nd. As for me. I want a man

ly firm. Insert a thermometer and destroy.—Uncle Bill obliquely into the curd and lift gently. When the curd makes a clean break the cheese is ready to cut. Cut the curd into 1/2 inch cubes with a horizontal curd knife and spatula to allow the whey to separate.

5. After cutting the curd allow cheese to set undisturbed for ten minutes before stirring or applying heat. This will help prevent the cubes from breaking during the cooking process.

6. Add one quart to 2 gallon of water at 110 to 120 degrees F. directly to the cheese. The water furnishes a media in which to stir the cubes and help prevent their breaking.

7. Place the pan containing the cubed cheese in a bath of warm water and heat slowly to 120 degrees F. Allow approximately 30 minutes to reach this temperature and stir very carefully while heating.

8. To test the curd for sufficient cooking place a few cubes in cold Mrs. Davis and Misses Bobbie and water, If the cubes are firm, hold their shape and contain little whey,

> 9. Drain the whey and wash the curd twice in cold water. Handle carefully to prevent breaking the

> 10. The cubes should be drained in a colander, sieve, or cheese rack until excess water is removed.

> 11. Salt cheese to taste. Add sweet cream if desired and store in a cool place until ready to consume or market.

Jesse James, our efficient State t. Wallace expects to be called to Treasurer, solicits the support of the voters in the runoff primary on the 22nd. James has given perfect Mrs. Sam Powell announces the service since he became Treasurer cancellation of the annual Edith on resignation of Charley Lockhart. Homecoming at Edith, for the dur- He is a good Indian and we can't

Jean Durham enlisted in the infantry of the U. S. Army last week loued with navel forces on the and is now stationed at Camp Wol-Last Coast has been transfered to ters. Jean was elegible for officer's the West Coast. He passed through training school, but preferred to fol-Spring a few days ago enroute low in the footsteps of his father, W. W. Durham, by working up from the ranks.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass returned last Monday from an outing at Fort Davis where they spent several days enjoying the cool, mountain breezes. On their return they came by Sanderson where they visited their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grigsby.

E. E. Allen was a welcomed caller be came in and had the News-Re- on this editor last Tuesday. Ed says ord sent to J. C. Lee who is fight- that notwithstanding the dry, hot ing somewhere in India" to keep weather that has prevailed this John and me from having to learn summer, his sheep and other stock to speak the German and Japanese has done remarkable well during languages. These boys would get the season. He says his stock is in the paper anyway, but John didn't much better condition than they think it fair to let me shoulder the were last year when we had so much

James A. Smith of Sterling City this week completed his application for enlistment in the Navy's overseas construction regiment through the San Angelo Navy Recruiting Sub-station.

Senator Lee O' is bitterly opposed Specialist in Diary Manufacturing. he been setting in judgement in the 1. Adjust the temperature of one cases of the late six bloody minded the milk is to be warmed or cooled. to put them in prison where they 2. Add ½ cup of cultured butter would have probably escaped and with guts like Jimmy Allred. We 3. Hold the milk at a tempera- can't afford a milksop in the senate ture of 75 degrees for 12 to 14 hours. in times like these to turn German 4. Gut the curd when sufficient- spies loose on our people to murder

ON THE OFFENSIVE AMERICA!

Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort! And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-

fighting, non-stoppable men and We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home-the inflationary 6th column that blows prices

You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75-at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency.

U. S. Treasury Department



M. C. Mitchell wants all scrap iron Bring it in NOW!

FIRE, FIDELITY, **AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FHA LOANS**

Let Us Protect Your Property

D. C. Durham Insurance Agency

Geo. T. Wilson Worth B. Durham LAWYERS

205 Central Nat. Bank Bldg. San Angelo, ::Texas

Palace Theatre

Now Showing

Saturday and Sunday August 15-16

Wayne Morris Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost" Also Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday August 19-20

Humphrey Bogart Mary Astor in

"Maltese Falcon" Short Subjects

> Saturday and Sunday August 22-23

Jeanette McDonald Jean Raymond

"Smilin' Through" Selected Short Subjects

> SUNDAY MATINEE 3:30 P. M.

Protect

That Horse

Vaccinate NOW for Sleeping Sickness

Lederle's Vaccines All Kinds

Butler Drug Co.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for offices in Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party in its primary elections in August 1942 For Congressman 21st District

O. C. Fisher

For State Sepator Pensose B. Metcalfe

For Representative 91st District Dorsey B. Hardeman

For District Attorney

Ralph Logan

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector V. E. Davis

For County Judge:

G. C. Murrell For County and District Clerk:

Prebble Durham

For County, Treasurer: Thad Green

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: R. T. Foster

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: Herbert Cope

For Commissioner, Precinct No 3: L. R. Knight

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: W. N. Reed

Baptist Church

Sunday

10:00 Sunday School lesson 11:00 Worship Service

P.m.

6:00 Training union 7:00 Evening worship

Wednesday

P.m.

2:30 Missionary Society 7:00 Weekly Teachers meeting

7:30 Mid-week Devotional

We welcome you, Claude Stovall, pastor

Sterling Floral Shop

Beth Lee, Owner

Cut Flowers, Plants, Bulbs, Shrubs

Buy From Your Home Folks

Phone 172 Benge Residence

THE TEXAS CO. Petroleum & its Products R. P. Brown, Agent

SHEARING TIME IS HERE

WE HAVE--

Wool Bags Fleece Twine **Branding Fluids** Plenty of Smear 62

MARTIN C. REED WAREHOUSE

WELDING---CUTTING

Electric and Acetylene welding, brazing and cutting. Broken parts of Iron or steel made as good as new. All work fully guaranteed.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH Windmill Work a Specialty

SAM SIMMONS At W. H. Sparkman Shop

Saturday f famous Corticelli lk can be which she ul songs urn their otourist',"

ry expend ly necessal

re of one it to M he postoffi Foster office. The block pictu in the

on corre ys in service ison or Ma

it to yo

NS CLUB

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of The State of Texas

tollows:

A JOINT RESOLUTION-H. J. R. No. 1 proposing an amendment to Article III A JOINT RESOLUTION H. J. R. NO. 24 of the Constitution of the State of Texas proposing an Amendment to Article V by adding a new section thereto to be of the Constitution of Texas by providproval, and fixing the duties of the jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction obligations owing by the General Reve- tiesement thereof; and making an appronue Fund on September 1, 1943; provid- priation therefor. ing for the submission of this amend- BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLAment to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing thereof; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary ex- known as Section 22-a and reading as penses for the submission of this amend-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto, immediately after Section 49, a section to be known as Section 49a, to read as follows:

"Section 49a. It shall be the duty of the Comptroller of Public Accounts in advance of each Regular Session of the Legislature to prepare and submit to the Governor and to the Legislature upon its convening a statement under oath showing fully the financial condition of the State Treasury at the close of the Tuesday after the first Monday in Nolast fiscal period and an estimate of the probable receipts and disbursements for the then current fiscal year. There shall also be contained in said statement an itemized estimate of the anticipated revenue based on the laws then in effect that will be received by and for the State from all sources showing the fund accounts to be credited during the succeeding biennium and said statement shall contain such other information as may be required by law. Supplemental statements shall be submitted at any Special Session of the Legislature and their ballots the following: at such other times as may be necessary to show probable changes.

"From and after Jan. 1, 1945, save in the case of emergency and imperative public courts having either exclusive jurisdicnecessity and with a four-fifths vote oi tion with the county court in civil, the total membership of each House, no apppropriation in excess of the cash and anticipated revenue of the funds from which such appropriation is to be nade shall be valid. From and after January 1, 1945, no bill containing an appropriation shall be considered as passed or be sent to the Governor for consideration until and unless the Comptroller of Public Accounts endorses his certificate thereon showing that the amount appropriated is within the amount estimated to be available in the affected funds. When the Comptroller finds an appropriation bill exceeds the estimated revenue may be necessary is hereby appropriat- stitutions of higher education." he shall endorse such finding thereon ed out of the State Treasury not otherand return to the House in which same originated. Such information shall immediately made known to both the House of Representatives and the Senate and the necessary steps shall be taken to bring such appropriation to within the revenue, either by providing additional revenue or reducing the appropriation.

standing obligations of the General Rev- State office building or buildings; proenue Fund of the State and placing its current accounts on a cash basis the School Fund; providing for the submis-Legislature of the State of Texas is hereby authorized to provide for the issuance, sale, and retirement of serial bonds, equal in principal to the total outstanding, valid, and approved obligations owing by said fund on September 1, 1943, provided such bonds shall not draw interest in excess of two (2) per cent per annum and shall mature within twenty (20) years from date."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State of Texas, at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1942, being November 3, 1942, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, requiring appropriation bills passed by the Legislature to be presented to and certified by limiting appropriations to the total of such available funds, providing for issuance of bonds to pay off State obligations outstanding September 1, 1943, and fixing the duties of the Legislature and Comptroller of Public Accounts with reference thereto.'

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words:

"Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, requiring appropriation bills passed by the Legislature to be presented to and certified by the Comptroller of Public Accounts as to available funds for payment thereof, limiting appropriations to the total of such available funds, providing for issuance of bonds to pay off State obligations outstanding September 1, 1943, and fixing the duties of the Legislature and Comptroller of Public Accounts with reference thereto.'

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have same published as required by the Constitution for amendments there-

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

known as Section 49a, requiring all bills ing that the Legislature shall have the of money to the Permanent School passed by the Legislature on and after power by local or general law, in coun- Fund." January 1, 1945, appropriating money for any purpose, to be sent to the Computation in excess of two ment shall write or have printed on troller of Public Accounts for his ap- to create other courts having exclusive Comptroller with reference thereto; au- with the county court in civil, criminal thorizing the Legislature to provide for or probate matters; fixing the time for the issuance, sale, and retirement of an election therefor; prescribing the Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permaserial bonds, equal in principal to the form of ballot; providing for a proclatotal outstanding, valid, and approved mation of such election and the adver-

TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. Article V of the Constitufor the proclamation and publication tion of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new section to be

> Section 22-a. The Legislature shall State. have the power, by local or general law (without the necessity of advertising Dollars (\$8,000), or so much thereof as any such local law), in counties having a population in excess of two hundred thousand (200,000) inhabitants according State not otherwise appropriated to pay to the then last Federal Census, to create other courts having either exclusive election. jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in civil, criminal or probate matters.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the first vember, 1942, at which time all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall have written or printed on their tions of higher education. ballots the following:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution, providing that the Legislature may in certain counties create other courts having either exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county follows: court in civil, criminal or probate mat-

Those voters opposed to such Amendment shall have written or printed on

"Against the Amendment to the Constitution, providing that the Legislature may in certain counties create other criminal or probate matters."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast is in favor of the Amendment, the same shall become part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have it published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of this

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof as who are assigned to duties in State Inwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication and election

A JOINT RESOLUTION-H. J. R. No. 23 proposing an Amendment to Article 3 of 1942, at which all ballots shall have the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the lending of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent "For the purpose of financing the out- School Fund for the construction of a viding for repayment to the Permanent sion of this Amendment to the voters of this State; and providing for the necessary proclamation and expense of publication. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-

TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as section 49-b, which shall read as follows:

"Section 49-b. The Legislature may provide by law for the issuance of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,-000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas to the Permanent School Fund for the construction in the City of Austin of a State office building or buildings, and the State Board of Education is hereby directed to invest not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund therein. Such bonds shall be executed on behalf of the State of Texas by the Governor the Comptroller of Public Accounts as and Comptroller, and shall bear a rate to available funds for payment thereof, of interest not to exceed three (3) per cent per annum, payable annually; they shall be of such denomination as may be prescribed by law, and shall be payable in not to exceed twenty-five (25) equal installments beginning one (1) year from date if issuance; and the State Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to set aside into a special fund annually at the beginning of each fiscal year until all of said bonds shall have been paid off and discharged, a sufficient amount of the first moneys coming into the Treasury for the use and benefit of the General Revenue Fund not otherwise heretofore obligated to the payment of bonds and interest, a sufficient amount to pay the interest becoming due and the bonds maturing during such fiscal year. From said Fund, the Treasurer shall pay the interest on said bonds as it comes due, to the credit of the Available School Fund; and shall pay off said bonds as they become due and deposit the amounts so paid to the credit of the Permanent School Fund. The power hereby granted to issue bonds is expressly limited to the amount stated and to five (5) years from and after the adoption of this grant by the people.

voters favoring such proposed Amend- Agricultural College;" and

ment shall write or have printed their ballots the words:

"For the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the investment of not more than Two Million (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum

Those voters opposing said Amendtheir ballots the words:

'Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas auhorizing the investment of not more than Two nent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money to the Permanent School Fund.'

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the

Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thousand may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the the expenses of said publication and

A JOINT RESOLUTION-S. J. R. No. 20 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by amending Section 33 of Article 16, of the Constitution of Texas so as to permit the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institu-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 33 of Article 16, of the Constitution of the State

of Texas, be amended so as to read as

"Section 33. The accounting officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensaholds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust or profit, under this State or the United States, except as prescribed in this Constitution Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers tional Guard Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, and the Organized Reserves of the United States. States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, nor to officers of the United States Army or Navy

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the third day of November, printed thereon:

"For the Constitutional Amendment permitting the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher

education. "Against the Constitutional Amendment permitting the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned

to duties in State Institutions of higher Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballots, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State, and the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated from any funds in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of printing said proclamation and of holding said

A JOINT RESOLUTION-S. J. R. No. 21 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to appropriate Seventyfive Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st, 1937. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA.

TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section, as follows:

"The Legislature is authorized to ap propriate so much money as may be necessary, not to exceed Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st. 1937

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Mon-Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional day in November, A. D., 1942, at which Amendment shall be submitted to the all ballots shall have printed thereon: qualified voters of the State of Texas at For the constitutional amendment auan election to be held on the third day thorizing the Legislature to pay for of November, 1942, at which election all building constructed for John Tarleton

"Against the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pay for building constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural College."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed

amendment. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the

necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this The expenses of publication and election for such amendment shall be paid out of proper appropriation made



BUG SWATTERS cost money! BUY U.S. WAR BONDS STAMPS

Notice of Hearing on County Budget

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing on the County Budget as prepared for Sterling County for the year A. D. 1943 will take place at the courthouse at Sterling City, Texas at 10 o'clock, A. M. on August 31, 1942, at which time any tax. payer of Sterling County, Texas shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing, and at which time said Budget will be of the National Guard of Texas, the Na- considered by the Commissioners'

> DONE by order of the Commissioners Court on this the 12 day of August, A. D. 1942.

Prebble Durham, Clerk Seal County Court Sterling County, Texas

War Damage Insurance Now Available

Your present fire and other insurance policies do not cover losses caused directly or indirectly by Invasion, Bombing, or other Military

All War Damage Insurance heretofore granted by the Government ceased on June 30, 1942

War Damage Insurance is now available through this Agency, to cover direct physical loss or damage to your property resulting from 'enemy attack including any action taken by the military, naval or air forces of the United States in resisting enemy attack."

Rates on Homes and Household Furniture, 10c per \$100. with minimum premium of \$300 per year.

Please see or call us for further details. - D. C. Durham, Agent. tf.

Wm. J. Swann Physician and Surgeo

OFFICE AT BUT! ER DRUG COMPAN Residence Telephone No. 16 Sterling City, Texas

Ranch Loans

Cheap Interest Prompt Appraisal ROY F. OAKLEY io with the

ohito and A

Roman, at

vain word

aith "the

nle of the I

great gu

es our you

offend

. Hitler an

Therefore,

ny and cea

might off

And Lee (

eveth with

e Great Cou

ny and se

Facists at

and his bre

eir schemes

d country i

emy. And

strings of

ogeth loud!

And it can

eventh day

the year of

nd Nine hu

e yellow so

e people of

ow at the (

e sea in w

When the

eard this, th

Wby didst

idst thou ve

itler, Hiroh

isband our

ar and run

And Lee

Why should

is Frankli

gainst the

And wher

iving comfo

toting to dis

esving us n

aswered hi

ent good c

ato you, ve

wer the hu

At this a

elermed and

said one to

Lee O' dece

the servant

oend our at

estroy us

there aint

e saith the

e saith un

good cheer.

And the

Wrath and

od yexed.

.18W

Box 1331 Phone 77 San Angelo, Texas

Undertaker's Supplie Ambulance Service **DAY OR NIGHT** Lowe Hardware Co.

Land Loans

Low Interest Rates Quick Appraisals H. W. Westbrook McBurnett Bldg. Dial 3555 San Angelo, Texas

> Church of Christ R. D. Smith, minister

You are invited to attend services at the Church of Chri You will alwa s be welcome Your presence will be appreciated

Bible class at 10.00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m., Communion Services at 11:45 Preaching at 8:15, p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:15 Wedn day evening.

A very cordial welcome.

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan

Church school Morning worship, 11 o'clock Young People's Service 6:30 p. Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock

R. P. Davis Barber Shop Try it for good service. We want please you.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Suits cleaned and pressed Dresses, plain, cleaned & pressed 50° Work called for and delivered The Men's Store

Sterling Wool & Mohair Co. STERLING CITY,

TEXAS

other mem be great C And the be house of the tribe bold, if I fi will serve

spoken of i Also out came Jimi prince of to pose Lee (Tehas were

(Cont