Twenty-Four Pages Today

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

Air Attacks

Great Plane Fleets

Keep Up Bombard-

Nazi Bombs Punctuate Peace Talk

Communists Have Unit In Big Spring, Probers Say

Way Cleared For Building **Great Fleet**

President Signs Bill Authorizing Four Billion Dollar Increase

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)-Propert action to begin construction of the greatest fleet in world New York City uninhabitable with history was promised by the navy in a few days. department today after President a 70 per cent, \$4,000,000,000 increase in naval strength.

Within the past 40 days, officials pointed out, construction has been started on 92 vessels previously authorized, thus clearing the way for immediate nego tiations on contracts for the first of the 200 combat vessels to be added to the fleet under the new

Upon completion of those 200 vessels, scheduled for 1946 or 1947, the Juited States will have a "twoocean" navy of 701 fighting ships of 3,547,700 tons.

That record-shattering armada would outweigh today's combined flects of Great Britain and Japan, the two other principal sea powers.

Funds to begin construction of the 200 new vessels were not provided in the bill signed today, but a \$178,000,000 appropriation is included in a \$936,176,540 bill on which a house committee is scheduled to commence hearings

Monday. Hearings will begin Monday also on President Rooscvelt's request 10 for \$4,848,171,957 in appropriations and contract authorizations for the army and navy to assure "total defense" for the United States.

TYPHOID CASES ARE DISCOVERED

HULL, Mass, July 20 (AP)-Discovery of ten cases of para-typhoid of communist leaders in a Lake among greater Boston residents Worth cabin near Fort Worth last who arrived from Europe aboard May the S. S. Washington July 13 brought a warning tonight to boards of health in all communities in which the liner's 1,609 passengers reside.

At his summer home here Dr. Paul J Jakmauh, Massachusetta To Denver City Man health commissioner, said the ten Boston cases were "not serious" and that the ailment had ty, July 20 (A)-Gus E. Bowles, 24. been discovered in time to prevent was shocked to death this morning any outbreak.

-REVIEWING THE-

BY JOE PICKLE-

Maybe an humble candidate has

hit on the solution of the trouble-

some international situation. Sim

ply stated, it is this: Make every

one run for office for "when you

run for office you love everybody

That brings to mind the tale of

the man who was defeated in a political race. After the vote he

came up wearing a pistol and contended that "any man that doesn't have any more friends than I have

sught to carry a gun."

BIG SPRING

WEEK

Dies Committee Told Of Strong Red Activity In State; College Leaders Said To Be Involved

BEAUMONT, July 20 (P)-Reports that communist infiltration in Texas was so pronounced that it embraced at least one state college president, and athletic coach and many teachers and students were released today by sources close to the Dies committee.

Active units of the communist party have been established in many Texas cities, it was learned, and the party's leadership assigned a teachers' college student to attend a communistic organization's national convention, where he was to be seated "with the delegates from the University of Texas."

Units have been established at Fort Worth, Northwest Texas, headquarters; Breckenridge, Lubbock, Abilene, Monahans, Big Spring, Weatherford, Amarillo, Ennis, Kilgore, Athens, Tyler, Longview, Hen-

derson and Van. The committee also received word that communists could render

Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing Steve Birmingham gave the group evidence purporting to show that communists had obtained, through Due To Start

> Utilization of this mass of photographic and charted material would mean, possibly, demoralization of the great city within a space of hours, the committee sources asserted.

The WPA administrator in New York, however, pooh-poohed the report, terming it highly sensational and exaggerated. He said the writers project had obtained only information as was readily available to any one.

Communists assisting in prepar book, "Underneath New

The investigators reported the material pertained to water supply, subways, food and milk centers, electricity, railroads, gas supplies, bridges, water mains, terminals and police and fire department signal systems.

The additional information replaced before the committee yeserday.

It was an account of a meeting

Among other things, the report See RED PROBE, Pg. 8, Cl. 3

Electric Shock Fatal

DENVER CITY, Yoakum Counwhen he caught an extension cord at a Denver City ice house.

death on the Eagle Ford road on ernoon at Pecos, where his parents ditional instructors.

Willkie Getting Ideas

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 20 farm section of his acceptance ad-

was only one of many suggestions kie's afternoon press conference.

For A Farm Program

in a few days. Investigators George Hurley and CAA Program weak writers' project, complete information of New York's nerve centers of industry, communication, transportation, and food and

Double activity will mark the

York, had duplicated for party school class showed an enrollment of 48 competitive students Friday state and federal officials as well as industries, the committee was Meanwhile, the second ground dudents who may compete for CAA preliminary flight training scholarships. He urged all youths from 18 to 25 years of age who are interested to apply at the class headquarters on Monday, Wednes-

> According to information fur-nished by CAA, the secondary scholarships have been awarded to top flight students in colleges homa. The government pays \$800 per student for the 45 hour training program, pays room and board and transportation from

To meet this possibility, the Big phere defense and economy at the officials of the other American Spring Flying Service, headed by Wintaeiser, has ordered two new eign ministers opening here tomor fails of the United States pro-The cord carried only 110 volts ships in addition to the Waco or-

then ready for advanced training.

BRACE OF BIRDIES

comprehensive outline of a new Peck, who left the new deal address on one bole.

Peck who left the new deal address on the discount of the dis N. Peck, former agricultural ad agreement with its reciprocal justment administrator, but the trade policies, read a length/ ball hit a bird in mid-air and killed

he would consider in drafting the In brief, the former AAA administrator offered this farm pro-1. Secure protection of the American market for the Amer-

ican farmer. 2. An "American price for American commodities should be insured independent of export or world prices.

3. "Active and at times agree sive government assistance be necessary in negotiating for the disposal of surpluses in for-

eign trade." 4. Development of new uses for farm products. 5. A long range soil conserva-

tion program.
6. Farmer ' owned and controlled cooperative organizations spread between the producer and

Stripling wants to lay us a hai (you keep out of this) that he's right on two of these three prodictions: "Hitler will be begging President Received to intervene in his behalf within four menths;"

aviation training program here this week with beginning of the Civil Aeronautics Authority secondary training program, it was announced Saturday

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce avia-tion committee, said CAA had advised that the first contract for secondary flight training for 10 select preliminary students from a tri-state area had been com-pleted.

day or Friday.

The initial preliminary group of 10 students, who were awarded Texas communist CAA scholarships, is progressing situation came from a report Sher-situation came from a report Sher-and is due to complete the 35 hour fiff Chris P. Fox of El Pase had

> of Texas, New Mexico and Oklaa local hotel and cafe (which have contracts) to the airport. It is to operate until Sept. I when it is hoped Big Spring will have another secondary contract.

By J. C. STARK

HAVANA, July 20 (49-The Unit

Thousands of residents of

casters reported no general break

in the sultry spell was in sight.

ed States delegation became the center of intense activity tonight in lomatic, trade, monetary and

informal conversations aimed at agricultural advisers, opened pre-

DALLAS, July 20 (An Ernest English, 21; was no-billed today by the grand jury in the knife slaying of Juan Rangel, of Elmo Kaufman county, found stabled to death on the Eagle Ford road on the Eagle Ford roa

LINVILLE, N. C., July 20 (49-Laura Lyon, of Durham, playing drowned. states between the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic seaboard hurried to beaches and woodnominee made it plain that Peek's memorandum on his views at Will it. She then finished the hole with lands for the weekend when fore-

Weather Forecast | Temperatures in the nineties | days, said Bryan. | were common in many cities | Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock, en-

Sunday and Monday with afternoon and evening showers and
thunderstorms over south and central portions Sunday. Little change
in temperature.

What did seem certain was that ed bombs on the scene of operasons, Boyl Caldwell, Hamesa, tool Bryan that he would send two
men here Monday to start the task
the United States sought to bring
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packed away some office belong-

Garner, Talking Only Privately

WASHINGTON, July 20 (4P)-|vice-president.

About 3rd Term, To Return Home

Vice President Garner, foe of a Garner declined to say whether third term for Franklin Roosevelt, he had sent any congratulatory

ings today, expressed his private message to the president or Wal-

views to a few senatorial cronies lace, but friends said they under-

The arrival of Secretary of

HITLER WARNS ENGLAND TO QUIT FIGHTING OR SUFFER DESTRUCTION - This pic-

ture, sent by radio from Berlin shows Adolf Hitler (center), as he addressed the reichstag and the world, warning Great Britain to withdraw from the conflict or see destruction of her world empire and terror for millions. Hitler said this was England's last chance, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering is standing above and behind Hitler.

equivalent to the army and navy worst heat wave of the summer lines costing approximately \$177, signs of resistance to any plans primary training. Students who enguifed most of the eastern has 000 will be let by the board of distrace with European then ready for advanced training.

Then ready for advanced training. rectors of the Caprock Electric does not arrive until Monday morn Twelve deaths were attributed Cooperative, Inc., July 31, O. B. ing when the business sessions be directly to the sweltering siege Bryan, supervisor, announced Sat-gin.

while nine persons who sought urday. While the directors will award temporary relief in cooling waters contracts, the three low bidders will be sent to Washington for approval. All things being equal, the low bidder will be given the job. Bryan estimated that it would require about 10 days for the con-

tracts to clear Washington. When the contract is approved.

been secured.

Bryan said that it was probable that sections of the original 158 mile project would be energized by

ONLY ONE AMERICAN MERCHANT SHIP IN EUROPE'S WAR ZONE

WASHINGTON, July 20 OF The maritime commission reported of lost children.

ended that "any man that doesn't are any more friends that I have ught to carry a gun."

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See THE WEEK, Fg. 5, C. 7.

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Hemisphere Defense, Economy To Be Talked At Havana Meet

ever, adopted the role of a "listen attacks today. er" to get a clear picture of the over southwest England, Wales England to Scotland; claimed the problems facing each of the other and southeast Scotland. formulating proposals on hemis liminary consultations in which countries, before disclosing just In a reshuffle of army com how the United States proposes to mands, Sir Alan-one of the north

help them. the 21 republics on measures to to the forces for training. safeguard the security and ecorfo-

The CAA preliminary and secondary flight training programs are CHICAGO, July 20 (AP) — The Contracts for 158 miles of REA a country which already shows

While Hull guarded carefully any proposals that he brought from Washington, officials of other countries forecast definite steps at this meeting to immun ize all the Americas against any military or trade threats that may grow out of the European

most of the other delegations the yesterday in the Aegean sea. some quarters predicted at leas' The Italians, a British communi-church, he was very active in its WY COLLICI I OICCOST

Were common in many cities was very active in its affairs.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and Monday with after season.

Were common in many cities gineer for the Howard-Martin gineer for the Howard-Martin county job, was here Saturday and common with after season.

Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock, enpredicted at least question on joint military plans for this hemisphere. Washington's 968 and Baltimore's gineer for the Howard-Martin preliminary action on joint military plans for this hemisphere. What did seem certain was that do bombs on the scene of operation of the scene of the scene of operation of the scene of the scene of operation of the scene of the sce

In Search For Lost Children

ment Of England LONDON, July 21 (Sunday) - (AP) - Nazi raiders Germany unleashed a thunswarmed back to their almost constant assault on people, over the head of as far westward as Wales be- them to end the war. fore British fighter planes drove them off. No bombs

were dropped in Wales. Great fleets of Junkers bomb-ers and Messerschmitt fighters swept across the British coasts all day yesterday in one of the greatest air offensives of the war, keeping British anti-air-eraft batteries and fighting planes continually busy.

While the German bombs, lik exclamation points to Adolf Hitdictated peace, found sisted they were looking beyond onslaught. the defense of this gun-girt seat of empire to an eventual British of fensive abroad, and handed command of this kingdom's greatest ermy to tough Ulsterman General Sir Alan Brooke.

Pounding steadily by air, evidently to "soften" Britain for the threatened direct onslaught, nazi bombers took a toll of 336 civilian lives and left 476 other persons seriously injured in the month beginning June 18, the ministry of home security reported. It was the first of the monthly casualty

Swarming across Britain's coast craft batteries and fighting planes claim an unlimited period to an-

constantly busy, British defense planes brought lown twelve of the aerial invaders. the air ministry said, and two Ger man fighter planes were "severaly damaged" attempting to drive off a British night bembing raid or

The air ministry said two British

Again, it disclosed, British fliers made their own night forays over German territory Friday, striking at air and naval bases along the coasts of Germany and naziheld Holland—potential jumping off points for invasion of England -and attacking nazi aircraft factories, oil plants and railroad communications.

Shipping in English

ern Ireland family of "fighting reported the sinking of 24,700 tons.

Absent from these preliminary Brookes" replaces Sir Edmun. of merchant shipping by a single talks was the Argentine delega Ironside as commander-in-chief of tion, from which is expected to home forces. Viscount Gort, who emanate the chief obstacles to led the British expeditionary forces Hull's hoped-for unanimity among in France, now is inspector-general

Neutral military observers regarded the selection of Siz Alan. who also fought with the BEF. as fresh evidence of a British shift from straight defense to a balance between defensive and offensive plans-aimed at wresting initiative from the nazis and, ultimately, wiening the war on the continent.

ITALIAN SAILORS BROUGHT TO PORT

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 20 An British men o'war splashed into Alexandria harbor today with 545 half-naked officers and men Despite the absence of military saved from the Italian cruiser work must be completed within 120 experts from the United States and Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk in bat-

Parents Of France Use Want-Ads

PARIS, July 15 (P)-(Via Berlin-jabouts?" . are searching today for their legion since June 16 from Neufchatel."

delayed) — With an unending "Kilbs, seeking daughter Chris-stream of pitiful little want-ads, tiane, confided to her school teachthe mothers and fathers of France er for evacuation and disappeared

"Two boys and a girl sought by These poignant paragraphs in their parents—Charles, George and Compulsory Training

German Planes Berlin Urges Continue Wide Abandonment Of Churchill

Radio Calls Upon People To Put An End To War

BERLIN, July 20 (AP)tempt to sway the English Britain early today, roaring Winston Churchill, and get

> The alterantive, Nazi Germany says, is destruction. Radio transmitters d'in ned Adoif Hitler's "last appeal to reason" into English ears until, as authorized sources put it, every Englishman knows exact-

ly what is in store for him unless he gets rid of "the plutocratic ruling clique" which keep on fighting. Repeatedly the English were told that Hitler has no desire to harm ler's "final appeal" for an axis-either England or her empire. It dictated peace, found targets was suggested that only by getting across the length and breadth of out from under Churchill's control
the island yesterday, Britons in can England escape the German

> There was, moreover, not the slightest hint either in Hitler's speech or in the words of radio or press that Germany is slow-ing up in her preparation for this attack. It is assumed that the whole military and naval machine is ready to go at any time at the fuchrer's word.

No further direct proposal to Ingland may be expected from Hitler, the authoritative Dienst

hus Deutschland said. "The initiative must now come rom England," said this commer tary. "Hitler has not set a time limit for the answer from England, in day-long attacks again today, but from that fact it cannot be con-nazi raiders kept British anti-air cluded that England is able to

> swer the peace offer." The British press view that Hitler's reichstag speech of its was rejected in Berlin as not the true voice of the British

people. "This is merely the voice of the plutocratic clique," it was stated fighter planes were lost but the here. "What strikes us is the haste pilot of one was safe. with which these insolent commentaries are issued-so quickly as to give the impression they were writ-

ten in advance." With the German radio broadcasting English translations of the Hitler speech over and over again, the high command made it plain that there is a much grim-mer side to this "realization" mer side to this campaign directed at England.

The unostentatious Hull, how-ports attracted the heaviest nazi widespread air raids on shipping Attacks today.

German planes were given battle and military positions from south sinking of a 5,000-ton merchant merchantmen and a destroyer and reported the sinking of 24,700 tons

Rites Today For Lamesan

LAMESA, July 20 (Spl) - Last rites will be said here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for S. S. Caldwell, long time businessman and prominent in civic and church affairs of La

He succumbed suddenly Friday at his home to a heart attack.

Mr. Caldwell was born in Mis-

sissippi Feb. 26, 1870 and came to Lamesa in 1916 from Hamlin. He catablished a grocery busi-ness in 1918 and subsequently operated a drug store, wholesale operated a drug store, wh shoe and harness concern.

ers. Ed Caldwell, Cicero Caldwell and Lon Caldwell, and one vister, all of Lawton, Okla. He sloo leaves eight grandchildren. Mrs. Day, who was vacationing

in New York, is en route here, by airline, it was reported. Services will be held at the First Methodist church with Rev. E. D. Landreth and Rev. O. P. Clark officiating. Interment will be in the Lamesa cemetery.

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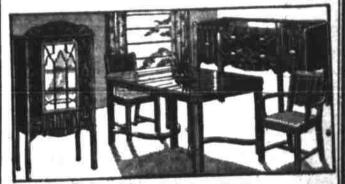


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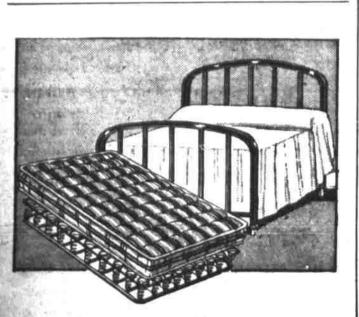
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ons Metal Bed . . . Mattress with Strip-



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Lamesa Scouts Place Fourth At Plainview

LAMESA, July 20 (Spl) - Lamesa, winner of the southern district of the South Plains scout council annual water meet, placed fourth in the council competition at Plainview, it was reported Sat-

Spur won the event for the third consecutive year, amassing 71 points. Brownfield was second with points and Lubbock's troop No. tarely nosed out troop No. 22 from Lamesa with 25 points.

The Lamesa troop won district honors at Big Spring Monday, the meet being transferred to Spring because the pool here was not filled. Troop No. 22 took 100 points in the district event and troop No. 23 had 89 points and 80 captured 16 points.

Jack Harris was high point man with 23 1-2 points, Elzie Burleson, was next with 21 1-2 and Douglas Hardwick third with 22. These three competed in the council meet at Plainview Friday night ed the council water championship For four years troop No. 22 captur

BURLESONS HAVE SON

The six and a half pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bureson in Miami, Aris. Thursday afternoon has been named Edward Eugene, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson were advised here Saturday. Howard Burleson is a former resident of Big Spring.

checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS Salve - Nose symptoms first drops day
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful



TO CONDUCT REVIVAL-Rev. Aubrey L. Forrest (above) is to be in charge of the revival meeting beginning today at the Main Street Church of God, to continue for two weeks. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. The church is air-conditioned, and the public is cor-dially invited to attend all services. Rev. Robt. E. Bow den, pastor of the church, said that his congregation had conducted prayer meetings for the past three weeks in preparation for the revival.

TRUCKER IS HELD

Frank Pierson, driver for a Fort Yuma. Worth trucking firm, was held by solice Saturday on a complaint by Colorado City officers.

He was detained by A. W. Crocker, policeman, after Colorado City officers furnished description of a truck that failed to stop after striking a pick-up truck. Z. A. Stewart, Odessa, in the truck with Pierson, was jailed by police in lieu of an old fine he had not paid.

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Beauties of Washington

setting of great natural beauty.

Three fresh water lakes lie within

its borders; Green lake, Lake Union and Lake Washington, the

thirty miles long.

wide at the base, 500 feet high and

Sam has poured concrete equiva-lent to Boulder into its forms, and will pour twice as much again be-

fore it is completed. Behind its walls, a lake will stretch 150 miles. to the Canadian border. It will be the largest power development possible in all of North America.

On the Columbia river, also, is

the famous Bonneville dam, near Vancouver, another great example of man-made power. These and many other sights too numerous to mention, await the visitor in Washington. But we

now turn homeward, over a different route, through Idaho, where we may visit famous Twin Falls, Sho-

shone valley, famous Sun Valley,

and the Craters of the Moon National monument. The capital city of Boise will be on our route, and

from there we will continue to Salt

Lake City, Utah, where we will see

the Great Salt Lake, the Mormon

remple, and, if time allows, many

other interesting sights. From there, we cross the Continental

Divide, in Colorado, over beautiful

Berthoud Pass, and home, by way

of Denver, Colorado Springs, Ra-ton and Amarillo.

For those who plan a long trip,

but are limited in time, it would

be wise to choose tentatively, at

least, places they desire most to

described, do not take as long as

would seem, but all trips, long or

short, should be well planned in

Fines of \$100 and costs were as-

smed in each of two cases Friday by County Judge Charles Sullivan against two defendants who enter-

ed pleas of guilty in cases involving violation of liquor laws. They were John Christian, charged with trans-

porting liquor in a wet territory with a permit, and Tom Roden, billed for unlawful sale of liquor without a permit. Liquor control board agents filed complaints.

TWO ARE FINED ON

LIQUOR CHARGES

Long trips, such as the one

early a mile long. Already, Uncle

From Portland, we will enter

long one, through the romantic and being boiled alive in vats placed here Wednesday at 10 a. m. before colorful western states-up the on the sidewalks, and you may Pacific coast and into the North-eat luncheon in one of the little west. We have read many times grottos, of which there are many.
of the wonders that await us the e so let's pack up and go and see Oakland Bay bridge is a "must" for ourselves. This summer, of all while here, as well as through summers, we Americans are stress-Golden Gate park, around the Eming "America First." What could barcadero, seeing the ocean-going better than an "exploration liners, at their docks, and through r" of this great nation? We the Presidio, army post overlook-

shall see, not only its vast scenic ing the Golden Gate. Treasure wonderland, but also the "man-Island and the exposition, will be one of the main objectives for a one of the main objectives for a Our route will take us first to visit to San Francisco. It can only El Paso, and from there, across be seen to be believed. Then, with the southwest corner of New Mex- a reluctant goodbye, to this magigo, into Arizona and Phoenix, nificent city, and one last look ieo, into Arizona and Phoenix, nificent city, and one last look Heavy Absentee a renowned sports center, famous ere once more on our way, up for its metropolitan manner and through the giant redwoods, so open western friendliness. Near large and so old that it staggers Phoenix is the Roosevelt lake and the imagination.

nix, we will cross the desort, enter-ing the state of California at Vurna. Magie California

Here we are, in the magic realm 2200 feet deep, and an intense of southern California—with hundreds of places to go, and as many to see everything we can of this great city—strolling its gay boule-vards, visiting famous shees and theatres, and visiting Hollywood, where we may, in the forecourt of famous Grauman's Chinese theatres, try to "match footprints" with the stars. We will, of course, visit Forest Lawn cemetery, seeing the stars. We will, of course, visit Forest Lawn cemetery, seeing the stars. We will, of course, visit Forest Lawn cemetery, seeing the stars. We have the dawn, from the sunrise great mausoleum, where we have made reservations to view that famous window, "The Last Supper," one of the most perfect masterpieces of all times. We will see the great studios, lunch at the stars to spell on you, as it has been maded there will over all those who live in Washington, who regard it with reversence. We will drive up into Mt. Rainier National park, to Paradise Inn, on the south side, or to Sunrise on the north, both famous resorts, with their Swiss chalets, and unlimited vistas. But for a sight never to be forgotten, let us side, striking the glacier crown of the mountain, until it is a ball of fire.

We may choose, among the many lovely cities of the state, to see Olympia, its caltal, seeing the imressive legislative buildings, and capitol building; Tacoma, with its fers at the tax collector's office. masterpieces of all times. We will see the great studios, lunch at capitol building; Tacoma, with its smart restaurants frequented by the stars, share their fun at night clubs, featuring world-famous enclubs, featuring world-famous en. Seattle is the largest and enjoys a

Let us drive the length of Wilthire boulevard, the million dollar avenue, into the downtown disseeing as we go, famous largest,

notels, shops and night clubs. For swimming in the surf. Santa shores of the latter border the 582-Monica Beach is one of the finest on the Pacific coast, where thousands go daily to enjoy this sport.
Golfers will find no finer courses anywhere than the city has to offer. All this, and more, we will do in the city has to offer. All this, and more, we will the city of makes Union and Washington, with Puget Sound, a fascinating attraction. do in the city of make believe, and tion. The parks system of the do in the city of make-believe, and you will agree that in many respects, it is the most exciting place one may look out to Puget Sound

But more awaits us, so let us be on our way, through Santa Barbars, one of the most beautiful cities in southern California, and up the species of the most beautiful distance. Rainier. Just across the up the spectacular coastal highway to San Francisco, the Golden
Gate and Treasure Island.
San Francisco

San Francisco

World's Greatest Dam

San Francisco
San Francisco is like no other city anywhere. Besides its famous shops, and the peculiar way it is built, all over a range of hills, it has a colorful background. Wan-Boulder dam—five hundred feet wide at the base, 500 feet high and

Thompson To Honorary UCV Commission Comes

mary is unrecled here Saturday. Big Spring is due to have its only one who fought as a young fel-formal visit by a gubernatorial low in the conflict between the candidate:

Sy MARY ALICE WOODAKD dering down on the famous Fisherthe democratic nomination as men's Wharf, you will see crabs governor, is scheduled to speak or a designation and being boiled alive in water placed here Wednesday at 10 certificate designation being boiled alive in water placed here Wednesday at 10 certificate designation by continuing a whirlwind swing through West Texas to speak at San Angelo at noon.

Harry Hines, another gubernatorial candidate, is the only one in the race who has an active organization in Howard county. The "Hines for Governor" club made its belated start with a rally Friday evening.

Swinging out this way after West Texas votes Friday was Wm. H. McDonald, former land commissioner, seeking the nomination as railroad commissioner.

Vote Indicates

ter indicies of the total primary the United Confederate Veterans the seni of the United Confederate shattered this season.

ing date two years ago when the years. in July of 1936.

the last three days and jumped to 1874.

sentee route before deadline Wed- in times of long ago, and holds his nesday evening is the 78 applica- new Confederate honor in high tions on file for ballots by mail. esteem,

fers at the tax collector's office. | ans and by the authority vested in

To Howard County Southern Vet An honor that brings a thrill of me by the constitution of said or-

pride to a veteran of another war ganization, commission him one who fought as a young felstates—has come to William C. the staff of Maj. Gen. L. N. Baugh, Ernest O. Thompson, who was Brooks, Confederate veteran of commanding the Texas division of

Mr. Brooks, who will be 93 on to rank as such from the 7th day



WM. C. BROOKS

tain and aide de camp on the staff elected, appointed or commission Phoenix is the Roosevelt lake and dam, on the Salt River. We will drive up the fertile semi-tropical Salt River valley, crossed and responsed by thousands of miles of canals, and finally, leaving Phoenix we will cross the desort, enternix, we will cross the desort, enternix, we will cross the desort, enternix, we will cross the desort, enternix with majestic Mt. Hood where we remain awhile, taking in the sights, with majestic Mt. Hood watching over us in the distance. of Maj. Gen. L. N. Baugh, com- ed. Absentee voting, one of the bet-mander of the Texas division of unto signed my name and caused

Saturday evening 282 persons had Mr. Brooks resides 15 miles cast absentee ballots. This com-pared with 250 for the correspond-been in Howard county nearly 40 Native of Alabama. record vote was established, and joined the Southern forces as a was substantially ahead of the 200 drummer boy at the age of 14, later saw active military service and However, in 1938—the last "on" was taken prisoner by the Union year in Texas and county politics forces during the war between the the totaled soared phenominally states. He has been in Texas since

Honored two years ago at a spe-An indication that there will cial Memorial Day service here still be heavy voting via the ab- Mr. Brooks still retains his interest His certificate reads:

"To all those who shall see these presents, greetings:

"Know ye that, reposing special trust and confidence in the patriot Voters who have moved from ism, honor, fidelity and abilities of one precinct to another since they Comrade Wm. C. Brooks, I hereby secured their poll taxes were rein the name of the Social, Literary, minded once more that Monday Historical and Benevolent organizais th last day for securing trans- tion of United Confederate Veter-

"Captain and Alde-de-Camp or the United Confederate Veterans,

of June, 1940. He is, therefore, carefully and diligently to dis-charge the duty of alde-de-camp by of 20 cigarets now is 6.5 cents. doing and performing all manner of things pertaining thereto and

> UCV camp under his command to be obedient to his orders as Aidede-Camp. "And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions, from time to time, as he shall receive from me, or the future General commanding, or other superior officers set over him, according to the rules and articles laid down in the constitution and by-laws gov erning the United Confederate Veterans. The commission to continue in force during the pleasure of the

there unto belonging. And I do

strictly charge and require all offi-

cers, and also members of the

"In witness whereof, I have here

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

General commanding, or until his

successor shall have been duly

Veterans to be affixed at the city of New Orleans this 7th day of June, 1940, and the year of the independence of the United States of America the 164th. "By the general and com

in-chief. "Ben C. Mathis, adjutant general and chief of staff.

"J. F. Howell, general com-

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TRADE TREATY

John Revolta Takes Lead In Chi Open

haired Johnny Revolta, long one of the finest short-iron artists in the LOCAL OUTFIT game, demonstrated his winardy today with a three-under-par 69 WINS OPENER, performance which gave him a 36demonstrated his wizardy hole total of 136 strokes-and the Open golf championship at the half way point.

The 29 - year - old professional from Evanston, Ill., who had a fine five under par 67 yesterday, gave game and two, if that many a brilliant exhibition of chip and are necessary to decide a explosion shots in four of his five birdies as he went out in 36, even champion, the American Lepar, and came home in 33, three gion Junior baseball tournaunder regulation figures.

Booked to play at least one

The western championship of the

Gus Fierro limited the visitor

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AUSTIN, July 20 - Drawings for

five team double elimination tour

nament to determine 1940's Texas

series. Legion officials said distric

Winner here will go to New Or

leans for the regional tournamen

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)-The \$50.

000 Arlington Classic, graveyard

year old champion, went to the

finished second, seven lengths

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Sirocco, which never won a stake

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In second place as the tourney ment representatives of Big headed for tomorrow's 36-hole fi-Spring and Borger square off nal was Raiph Guldahl, two-time at 3 o'clock today at Baron winner of the National Open. He came in with a blazing 34-34-68, park. for a 36-hole total of 137.

The amateur contingent were state playoff and a trip to the Austill in there "pitching." Jim Fertier, open and amateur champion the winner. of Australia, who led the field yes. Ben Daniel, local skipper, said terday with a 66, came in today he was going to rely on Pepper with a 73 for a 139 total which led Martin, who plays third base when not doing mound duty, to hurl the the simon-pure entries.

Also in the 139 bracket was Dick opener with Tony Watson held in Mets, Chicago professional. In the readiness for the aftermath

141 division were amateurs, Wil
Tatiff for both the games was to ford Wehrle of the home club, and be but 25 and 10 cents. Willie Turnesa, former National The Big Springers showed plenty of power mateur titleholder.

Jim Foulis, Chicago, and At Borger outfit, 16-6, before a sparse Huske, De Kalb, Ill, were in the crowd here Saturday night 142 bracket, with a Chicago pro Led by Horace Bostick, classy fessional, Bob McDonald, and Ren second sacker who had two home Hogan, of New York, at 143 runs and as many triples in four Among the equaliers of par of 144 official tries, the Danielmen went were Ed Oliver, Harry Cooper and out in the first innuig to settle the issue, scoring seven times. They

Lawson Little, who had a 73 yes added runs in every frame thereterday, equalled par today for a 145 after except the sixth total. Sam Snead could do no bet-ber than a 75 today for a 36 hole neptly in the assault with a four total of 148. This put him well baset and two singles in as many within the group of some 75 play- tries. ers who qualified for the finals but far away from a reasonable chance to three hits and permitted only of copping the first prize money one man as far as third base of \$1,500.

Turner, Boyd Hold To Lead

CHICAGO, July 20 c.P. Nile American Legion junior baseball Kinnick, Iowa's sensational half-back of 1939, is getting a heavy play from the country's grid fans in the nationwide poll to select an all-star college eleven to meet the be necessary to see whether Austin Pretains the title won last year or Field Aug 20 leid Aug. 29. passes it on to one of the other The Iowa ace has polled 304.758 district champions Service Screen Field Aug. 29.

votes, more than any other player of Dallas and the winners of the any position and in excess of Big Spring - Borger, Galveston-00 000 ahead of his closest halfback Crockett and Carthage Texarkana The voting ends next Tuesday at titles would be decided this week

Leaders in the latest poll tabula-

Ends-Bill Fisk, Southern Call- against the champions of Louisi fornia, 239,154; Bill Kerr, Notre ana, Arkansas and Mississippi. .)nme, 232,962. western, 211,943; Jue Boyd, Texas SIROCCO WINS

Arretes, 208,482. Guards-Harry Smith, Southern California, 278,562; Hal Method,

Northwestern, 218,947. Centers Ciyde Turner, Hardin of champions, produced another John Haman, stunning upset today when the bay

orthwestern, 174,312. Quarterbacks Ted Hennis, Pur-ue, 205,358; Steve Sitko, Notre Bimelech, potential 1940 three Dame, 194,117.

Kinnick 304,758; post at olds of 3 to 5 and rould Brock P Fullbacks - Joe Thesing Notre lengths behind Gallahadion, will Dame, 256,184; Marty Christiansen, ner of the Kentucky Derhy which

Cinnesota, 162,473 FAMED ATHLETE by Charles T. Fisher, Detroit auto WANTS OFFICE

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—Life has previously as a three-year old, won so easily that the crowd of 35,000 was stunned.

To his hard one past major leasure to his hard one past major leasure.

He paid \$28,20 to win. \$8.20 to to his hard one past major league place and \$2.80 to show. The tiers and who has laid a prac-prices on Gallahadion, owned by od finger on the trigger of a six-Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Chicago, were

So Warren "Rip" Collins wants
to sheriff of his native Travis

So End \$2.50. Himelech. the prize thoroughbred of 80-year-old Col. E. R. Bradley, returned \$2.30.

Fooking younger than his 44 wars, Collins, who once kicked a CATS BEATEN ded M. college against the Haskell BY INDIANS office on his reputation as a center athlete. He has nine years' The Oklahoma City Indiana moved into fifth place in the Texas are sentered of the center of the place in the Texas are sentered for the sentered Tall and burly and wearing the League tonight by squeiching the

by, cowboy hat and khaki outfit Fort Worth Cats 7 to 8. To win of the Texas Rangers, he is con the Tribe food to stave off a ninth-"masney created by the death of Starr, Hillin and Kies, Stein and Hegan

Legion Teams Battle Lamesans Bow To The Legion Team, 14-3 Newhouser Masters N'York Yanks, 3-1



The Big Spring Daily Herald

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

The Sports Parade

- By Hank Hart-

The popular W. E. "Rat" Ramsey takes over as manager of the Billy Simon bowling alley, succeeding Lefty Bleakley, who has moved to Amarillo Ramsey, one of the city's better keglers, has been James Tidwell's seventh linning associated with the local establishment for the past couple of years The runways will soon undergo a refinishing job for the expected right field. The house's commandant, Miss Simon, who boom business lives in San Antonio, is visiting here over the weekend queries: On what day did Odessa play Midland last week when Odessa lost, 8-3? Did (Willard) Ramsdell pitch in that game? If not, what games and on what days did he pitch and what were the scores

Midland decisioned the Oilers, 8-3, Thursday, Ramadult did not put in an appearance as a pitcher but was used in relief work the following night against the Cowboys and won a decision . . . He pitched again Sunday against Pampa and lost,

From the mailbag

"We (Saint Jo) are in second place, two games back of Muskogee. We have a good club, all but the pitching, which is very weak as a whole. You remember Ernie Nelson who was with Go vis in 1938. He is with us. He has nine wins, three losses. have the best hitting club in the league but are sixth in fielding. 'Muskoger beat us last night, 10-6.

(Tony) Rego was over here (Muskogee) to watch the game. He and his wife drove over from Tulsa. I talked with him quite a while after the game. He said he was a big loser this year, x x x 'x x x Naint Jo is not drawing at all for the kind of ball we have been playing. We have been no lower than second all year

"In the latest averages I was hitting .356. Am batting second in the lineup. Have around 65 r.bl.'s, about 85 runs scored. Hope to drive in 100 again this year.

"Saint Jo (Western Association)."

"Dear Hank:

"I played in the (Three-I league) all-star game last night. Cedar Rapids nosed us out (5-4). The way they managed the allstar game this year was a little different from what I've seen. The club that was in first place July Fourth played a team picked from the other seven clubs, x x x

"x x x I don't think the Moline franchise will be moved, at least not this year. It might go somewhere in 1941. There was some talk of transferring to Davenport, Iowa, but that city is joined to Moline. They call it Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, the tri-cities. You don't know when you go out of one and into "Moline doesn't draw like it should x x x

" x x x I think (Jodie) Marck is a better pitcher than he was last year. Has a better curve ball. He raises his left leg a little when winding up. And I think he is faster,

'Jake Suytar (with Decatur and formerly of the Midland club) ooks awkward. He hits hard some times. They curve him and pitch him high and tight. Joe Gedzius (formerly with Lubbock) hits cleanup for Waterloo. They curve him a lot, too. He doesn't seem to hit it much. He's a good shortstop. "PAT STASEY.

"Moline (Three-I league) Club,"

Stasey didn't do so badly in the all-star debate despite the fact that his team was defeated He collected a home run in five trips to the plate, drove in another taily and made a spectacular catch in the The Sporting late innings to keep the opposition from scoring ; News had this to say of him "The hitting luminaries for the all-star team included Pat Stascy of Moline who belted a home run and made a fancy catch in right field to rob Charley Workman of an extra-base Cedar Rapids, the host team, eventually came out on top by a 5 to 4 count The Tulsa Oilers have been trying to re gain the services of Capps but Earl Hamilton, Saint Jo skipper, won't Roy Johnson, Tulsa pilot part with him until the season is over . . . Roy Johnson, Tulsa wants Capps and Eddie Zydowski, now hitting about .380 for Springs of the Cotton States league, to fill in at third base and short stop, respectively, for Pinky Whitney and Lenny Merullo

Barney Barnidll, who played in the WT-NM league's all-star game at Lubbock last year as a member of the North squad the was with Clovis at the time) is being tried at second base in the Odessa lineup Bill Brown, Big Spring righthander, has been dealt his release by Walter Butler, Odessa skipper V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of the Lamesa school system, tells us that T. F. McCullom will return as head coach of the Lamesa high footbull team, at least for another year . . McCullom had been offered a job as manager of the Lamesa chamber of commerce but passed it up ... He was reported retiring from the coaching job in 1939 and was to have been succeeded by Red Gregg, his chief aide . Babe Ritchie, who holds the somewhat coloriess title as heavyweight boxing champion of the state of Texas, may yet defend his title in Odessa . The bout with Bob Cruse, Marfa soldier, fell through when the state boxing commission frowned on it but another opponent is being lined up

Standard Oilers To Face Hamlin Today

to ling a quiet hand shaking came toning rally.

The gn around the county, asking for the low one one of the season with the Hamfolts to write in his name for the Okla City 210 020 20x - 7 11 7 lin General Crude Otlers The Hig Springers have absorbed Postponed

live reversals in a row since W. D. The polo match between Lames Berry first banded them together and Big Spring riders, scheduled overal weeks ago. The Hamlins to be played in Lamesa this after hold three triumphs over them moon, has been postponed at the request of the local players.

Lloyd Wasson Big Spring and Aces and San Angelos Sheep of shape.

The Otlers have shown power invade Pecos Sunday, July 28, for at the plate but their pitching has

been consistently weak.

Bud Giddeons, who looked great for six innings in last week's bout with San Angelo only to tire badly in the seventh, will take the

The American Legion Junio baseball team, tuning up their offense for a crack at the Borger Oilers, bowled over the Lamesa Tornadoes, 14-3, here Friday after noon behind the erratic but effective tossing of Bobbye Savage.

The Big Springers grabbed the lead in the initial round by scoring three times and easily kept in front from there on in. Savage scattered the seven hits

he surrendered and but for his wildness might have had a shut Pepper Martin, who singled on

"three-two" pitch in the first in ning and went on to score the first inning, shouldered a large part of the Big Spring offense with three Mont impressive blows were

struck by Peppy Blount, who had a third inning single into left field drive that cleared the fence in Joe Thurman, on the hill for the

amesans, exhibited a fair mixture on pitches but was afforded poor support by his mates. 010 101 00 3 7 Lamena

313 205 0x -14 9 0 Big Spring Batteries Thurman and Smith;



American League

Detroit 3, New York L. Cleveland 9, Boston 6. Chicago 19, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4, Washington 1,

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 17, Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3.

Texas League

Beaumont 4, San Antonio 1. Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 1. Others, rain.

WT-NM League No games played outhern Association

Knoxville 6, Birmingham 0, Memphis 7, Chattanooga 2 Nashville 4, New Otleans 3 (16 inings)

merican Association

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Texas League

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San Antonio

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Washington .. Philadelphia St. Louis SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas League Dallas at Tuisa (twilight, double-

doubleheader, day). Houston at Shreveport (day). San Antonio at Heaumont (day)

request of the local players. Lloyd Wasson, Big Spring, and BUCKY WALTERS The local quartet will probably SHACKLES THE Zale To Await GIANTS, 5-1

CINCINNATI, July 20 UP) -

HE'S OUT, ALL WRIGHT! - White Sox Outfielder Taft Wright seems pained to realize he was late getting off third in a game with the Yanks at New York. Catcher Buddy Rosar was waiting for him — and what a welcome! Yanks won, 4-9.

Lodgings To Be Provided Lads During Meet

All-Star Game

AMARILLO, July 20 (P) The

Factor In 9-3

Win Over Cubs

Local Youths Given Little Chance To Win

Free dormitory facilities, provide Is Postponed ing cots and blankets are furnished, will be offered all out-of-town entries during the West Texas Junior golf tournament, August 7. West Texas New Mexico leagues Indians Snap Muny pro and one of the aponsors night was blown and washed awa by a high northeast wind and a

age are eligible to compete Entrance fee is to be \$1 as in recent grandstand, the wind smooth of the compete to be \$1 as in recent grandstand, the wind smooth of the compete to the compe 480 trance fee is to be \$1 as in recent grandstand, the wind ripped off a rears.

In charge of registration will be

It's a fairly safe bet that an out- took place.

of-town golfer will again cart off the championship honors. The event's blue ribbon hasn't been won by a Rig Spring youth since the Millon E. Price league president today and blusted out a 9 to 6 victory. Ken Keltner and Ray Mack freatment, none being seriously in justed.

Millon E. Price league president Grove lasted just one inner said the game likely meet was inaugurated in 1938 lack Johnson, San Angelo, won played here on August 9 Bill Roden, Glen Rose, edged John- Mahan's Bat Is on in the final round of play last

Brook Stopped, By Cardinals

St LOUIS, July 20 139 — Joe Orengo trippled in the seventh in ling and accred on Dixie Walker's Swild throw to break up a pitching duel and give the Cardinals a 3 Philadelphia 020 200 041 9 16 0 to 2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today Ducky Medwick's Batteries Pearson and Walter William Conrad Denton posted 3500 bond Saturday on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He was named in a complaint lodged with Justice of Peace John Ratliff which alleged he made an attack first inning homer accounted for Peace In Ratfemberser and on E. M. Moody on or about June today Billy Nicholson accounted first inning homer accounted for French, Lee, Raffensberger and on E. M. Moody on or about June 481 both Brooklyn runs.

The blow came off Curt Davis. Todd.

398 who had relieved Tex Carlton in 36 52 409 the sixth inning.

effectively and hurling shutout ball after the first inning Fort Worth at Oklahoma City Cookie Lavagetto on the base patting Score by innings.

Brooklyn 200 000 000 - 2 10 3 St. Louis . . . 010 001 10x 3 7 0 Hatteries Carlton, Davis and Mancuso. Warmike and Owen

Fight Offers

Bucky Walters held the New York are going to be any efforts to clear Glants to three hits today to pitch the Reds to a 5 to 1 decision weight situation, the first over-

Bob Farmer, Odessa, has noti-ford, both of whom held victories three bingles, hit for the circuit in base arts, three or them sy mirrie anip, they explained. Why should then tore through kimbrough and L. Kimbrough had won over the locals, will too the sinh the fifth.

Tournament medalist will be decided ever the first nine holes of booked with flan Angele in the play Sunday morning.

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Lombardi.

Lombard

BAT STAR IN RUFFING ROUT

GREENBERG IS

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) With the aid of Hank Greenberg's big bat, young Harold Newhouser pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 1 victory over the Yankees today. Newhouser allowed eight hits and Hank clouted a triple, double and two singles.

Barney McCoskey, American ague batting leader, accounted for two of Detroit's runs. He drove Red Kress in the third and ignin in the fifth.

Greenberg, after tripling in the ixth, came in with the other Tiger on on a long fly by Rudy York. Joe DiMaggio's sixth puble enabled Red Rolfe to score he Yankees only run.

Newhouser outpitched Red Rufng, who was relieved in the fifth

inning by Steve S	undra				
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Gehringer,2b	5	0	1	3	
Greenberg.lf	4	1	4	5	
York 1b	3	0	0	4	
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	
Sullivan,c		0	0	4	
Kryss,88	4		2	2	
Newhouser,p .	4	0	1	0	
Totals .	. 37	3	10	27	
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Henrich.rf	4	0	2	3	
DiMaggio.cf	4	0	1	2	

Dahlgreen 1b

Gordon 2b

Detroit

Score by innings:

.000 001 000-1 Summary Error Sundra, Runs batted in M. casky 2, York, Di-Maggio Tw base hts Greenberg, Kress, McCosky, Dahlgreen, Rolfe Three-base hits-Kress, Greenberg. Sacrifice York. Double play -Krew, Gehringer and York, Left on bases New York 6; Detroit 9. Bases on balls off Ruffing I; off Newhouser 1, Struck out by Ruffing 1. by Newhouser 4. Hits off Ruffing 3 in 4 innings; off Sundra in 5 innings Losing pitcher Ruffing. Umpires Geisel, Basil and

BOSTON, July 20 (AP) - The In charge of registration will be estimated at 1000 was jamming six games in a row, came to life reation director. The gates when the near-tragedy against Boston Red Sox pitching

> against the Tribe. He left in the second without retiring a man However, he was not charged with the defeat.

Mack led the 13-bit attack off three Boston hutlers with two singles in addition to his home run Joe Cronin, Jim Foxx and Bobbs CHICAGO, July 20 145t First Cleveland ... 040 000 302 9 13 0 Baseman Art Mahan, driving in five runs with a homer and three singles, led Philadelphi 's Phillies in a 8 to 3 rout of the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of a series

First round match

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Lon Warneke went the route for the Red Birds, scattering ten hits Medwick's blow came with Breckenridge Meet 20 holes in the recent Abilene meet-

Ivey Martin Is Foe Today, Earl Stewart Wins

BRECKENRIDGE, July 20 Big Spring, Fort Worth, Mooney in Wichita Falls and Dallas will Second round match: be represented in the semi-Jones out finals of the Breckenridge in- Kimbrough out 456 444 363 38 SEATTLE, July 20 (AP) -If there are going to be any efforts to clear scheduled to be played here Kimbrough in 356 444 45

Qualifying scores for the Muny fair.

Other who will make the trip of the course will make the trip of the score of the final to got the must.

Other than Young's blow, only Ton Cuccinelle and John McCarban Attention of Bandard softball team a 2-1 extra planch hiter, could find Waiters for sefeties. McCarban Attention of Brick, catcher; Perper Martin, third baseman, and the bridge will be conducted the following day at the clubbouse.

Large delegations are expected to have more entries for the one day affair.

Others who will make the trip of the course will be used, Akey said.

Durwings for tournament play will be conducted the following day at the clubbouse.

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The Hards and Art Winch. The Clients.

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and chalk up his 14th victory of tures will have to come from the day qualified with a 74, shot steady edging Dick Martin, one up, 19 the year. Babe Young hit a hom-

In a first flight match J. T.

Muny Qualifying Scores Must Be In By Friday

Morgan, Farmer, Jones Due To

of its kind ever staged at the bill against the General Crude contingent today. Maxic Carroll will probably be available for relief a three day meeting but expected duty if Giddeons fails to go the

The victory hungry Standard Office of the Spring trek to Ham Polo Match Is

aken at the hands of the Abilene their pontes were not in the best

· Pirates Rout Bees, 17 To 6

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates pounced on six Boston pitchers for 22 hits today to drub the Bees 17 to 6 in a freehitting contest. Arky Vaughn hit S a home run inside the park in the M second inning with the bases

Deb Garms, former Boston outfielder, played a leading role in the attack, accounting for four runs with a triple, double and two sin

The Bucs' big round came in the seventh when they chased across nine runs.

The Bees used six hurlers in the proceedings.

.102 020 100 - 6 11 Boston . .010 012 94x-17 22 Errickson, Strincevich, Coffman Piechota, Javery and Williams, Berres; Bowman, Butcher, Brown and Lopez.

Mutual System Is Banned By Hitler

NEW YORK, July 20 (A) The Mutual Broadcasting system was blacklisted tonight by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief.

Dietrich, in a cable from Berlin, banned MHS from broadcasting Germany or German-controlled areas in Europe because 31 Pacific coast stations cut off Hit-95-minute: speech yesterday.

Arthur Whitesiden, MHS produc tion manager, said Dietrich asked for a complete report and explanation of the incident.

The company, Whiteside said, cabled Dietrich that MBS supplied Hitler's full speech and that individual stations were free to take it or leave it, or otherwise control their own programs.

Whiteside added that MBS had no programs scheduled from Germany until tomorrow night and expected that the situation might be cleared up by that time.

Until the Hitler-inspired reprisal of Dr. Dietrich is removed, however, Whiteside said, MBS would be unable to present commentaries from German-controlled areas, or to rebroadcast any programs originating in those areas

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WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)-



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DALLAS, July 20 UP A year ago Emmett F. Blackmore, Jr., ap-plied for admission to the army air

MOTHER, DAUGHTER

daughter, Miss Margaret Louise,

Daughter Margaret, a gradua

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At home Blackmore practiced be- C-C DIRECTORS TO MEET fore a mirror until a deliberate slump "came natural." It took an nch and a half from his height. field, San Antonio

A's Pounded By Chisox SALISBURY, Md., July 20 UP)-Mrs. Jennavee Roberts and ber

Princess Anne, have enrolled torether in the Civil Aeronautics Adether in the Civil Aeronautics Ad-ministration airplane pilot training for the season by defeating rogram.

Athletics, 19 to 7, here today.

The victory was the sixth row for Southpaw Edgar S of Mount Holyoke college, wants replaced by Pete Appleton. Mother Jennavee, beyond the age imit for free flight training, wants

Chicago 800 070 004-19 19 Philadelphia 021 002 020-7 18 o take a ground course to qualify Smith, Appleton and Caster, Beckman, Huesser, and Hayes.

STUDENT DROWNS

SILSBEE, July 20 (P) - Edwin Doiron, 18, former Silshes high school football player and Texas "You're an inch too tall." exam- A. and M. student, was drowned in ners told the six-foot-three appli- a creek today while in swimm

Chamber of commerce directors will hold their regular semi-month-Next week he enters the final ly meeting Monday at the Settles phase of his training at Kelly hotel. Routine matters are due for consideration.



MEAD'S BREAD ALWAYS

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ONE THAT GOT A WEIGH—Three men had to help, dragging this 422½-pound broad-bill swordfish up to the dock for weighing at Santa Catalina, Cal., where the giant gave Frank Bivens a 1940 record. Bivens fought for an hour, 20 minutes, on regulation 24-thread line before the broadbill could be gaffed. Catching this first broadbill gave Bivens the Myers trophy.

Only Three Of Texas' 254 Counties Not Sharing In Exploration Or Production Of Oil And Gas

DALLAS, July 20 - All but Smith, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, reported after a statewide survey then is not recorded, it certainly just completed by association was fewer than the 15,450 produc-

lies are not included.

Smith said. "There are now over 900 separate oil and gas cent.

fields in Texas in contrast with have oil or gas activity, E. L. around 20 in 1917-18 when Texas

Reflecting the readiness of the Texas perroleum industry to meet any demands of the U. S. armed forces, a total of 158 counties out of the state's 254 now produce oil or gas or both, Smith said. An additional 93 have land under lease for oil and gas exploration, making, a total of 251 out of the 254 with oil or gas activity. Only Mason, Llano and Rockwall counties this amount if necessity arose."

Was fewer than the 15,450 producers first reported in 1922. Now Texas has 93,630 producing wells scattered over the state. Producing of all texas oil wells in 1917 was 90,000 barrels a day. Today the state is producing around 1, 300,000 barrels a day under the most rigid restrictions and could be opened up to produce several times this amount if necessity arose."

"Twenty-four additional Texas oil produced in the United States counties were opened for oil or gas production within the past 18 output, this state produced 38 per output, this state produced In 1922, first year oil reserves were estimated, Texas was redited with only 732,000 barrels n known reserves. Now Texas has .768,000,000 or over half of all roven unproduced petroleum reources of the nation last year state produced around 485,-000,000 barrels, but new reserves Iscovered amount to 805,000,000. "All this expansion has been ef fected by the Texas oilman himelf at his own risk and expense," Smith said. "The widespread and campaign of exploration covering the entire state has resulted in opening nearly one thouand oil and gas fields in Texas and discovery of sixteen billion barrels of petroleum reserves, of which nearly ten billion are yet to produced. And this has been AUSTRIA IN U. S. in the face of deeper and nore expensive drilling, higher oilmen now pay five times as high this quiet Massachusetta village to taxes as they did in 1918, yet the night for an indefinite stay. was then while the average pro-daughter. Archduchess Elizabeth. has 141 plants with a dail; capac-

> TWO-YEAR SENTENCE ODESSA, July 20 (A2 District IN BERMUDA udge Cecil Collings today sentencillo, to two years in the penten-

Odessa girl.

national emergency

DEFENSE-Ald for Britain as a means of giving U. S. time to arm adequately is advocated by Henry L. Stimson (above), named to war post in cabinet by

ROYALSTON, Mass., July 20 (A) vages, higher costs for materials Tired but smiling, the former Emand vastly increased taxes. Texas press Zita of Austria arrived in

duction per well is only a small refugees from war ridden Europe. fraction of that of the old gusher disembarked from the Dixie Clip As for refining, Texas now per in New York earlier in the day Zita, garbed in black, posed brief 1,386,000 barrels, or nearly by for photographers on the porch third of the nation's total. The of the colonial summer home of exas oil industry is ready to meet Calvin Bullock, Wall Street broker, host of the royal party, before secking sectusion and rest.

ed Newton L. Lamar, 62, of Ama Belgian premier, arrived today tiary after Lamar pleaded guilty to from Horta on his way to New attempted rape of a nine year old York. He told reporters he was not in a position to say anything."

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The St. Louis Browns took the first game of a three-game series from Vashington by a score of 4 to 1 oday, defeating rookie pitcher Sidney Hudson who had won his last six starts. Walter Judnich, St. Louis outfielder, hit a home run. Hudson went the route, giving up but eigh, hits but was bested n the pitchers' duel by John Niggeling, After Gerald Walker had driven home George Case in the nitial round for a Washington run, . 100 000 000 1 7 3 | USTICE_If Roosevelt de cides against a third campaign, and the Democrats decide to put youth in the saddle, Supreme Court Justice William O. Doug-las might be considered. He's 41. CCC RECRUITS AID IN SEARCH FOR LOST MAN BASIN, Wyo., July 20 (An Un

V. W. Rogers, Midland, Plymouth dersheriff William Barnett and eight CCC men from the Basin A. O. Spivey, Forsan, Plymouth camp searched today in Trapper edan. H. F. Neal, Rankin, Ford sedan. canyon for Henry Balley, 34, of Toyah, Tex. George Benedict of Greybull

Wyo., reported last night the OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20 (37) Bailey was lost while the two were William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, fishing, who sought the democratic nomi- Benedict told Sheriff Don

nation for president in 1932, pledg- Parkin that they separated, ed his support to Wendell Willkie meet again at an appointed apot today in a telegram to the 1940 but that the Texan did not appear A brief search did not locate him.



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Our forefathers made few mistakes when they wrote the basic laws of Texas. One possible mistake may have been in requirring the election rather than the appointment of members of the higher courts. Nothing is more out of keeping with the proper dignity and aloofness of the courts than for a judge to have to panhandle among the voters for their sufferance.

In a democratic government such as ours the judges of our courts are among our most important officers. The whole law is predicated upon a disinterested and fair judge. The true judge looks not at the litigants but at the facts and the

The fair and able judge, by administering even justice, does more than any other power to maintain our democratic form of government The judge is the symbol, not so much of power, as of justice and fairness between man and man and the private citizen and the state. It is important that we have good judges in every court, but upon the supreme court of Texas it is extremely important that honest, fair and able men be elected to this, the highest court in the state.

Bix years ago Judge John H. Sharp was elected as an associate justice of the supreme

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON Gastronomical. Capital gourmets have an ache, but it didn't come from eating Just the reverse, in fact. Russian caviar is up 100 per cent in price when you can get it at all. The fine French champagnes are getting as scarce as bathwater in Death Valley. The kegs of farmous Holland and Munchen beers are getting down to the spigots.

Matjes herring, from Sweden, is soaring, Olives from Italy, Spain and other Mediterranean countries are far from as plentiful or as cheap as they used to be. The imported Dutch, Danish and Scandinavian cheeses no longer tickle the nostrils when you swing through the delicatessen screen doors.

The last shipment of spisbrod (Swedish bread) to arrive here, came by way of Russia. and Japan. It's only a question of months now, if things go on like this, that the best smorgasbord in the land will look as meager as Sunday's chicken on Tuesday morning.

Imported sardines are no longer just hard to get out of the can . . . it's getting so you can't even get the cans. Polish hams are more often a memory than a reality. One more winter, and people who salve their summers with Rhine wine and sods will have to turn to gin a tonic An cient eggs, bud nests, and kippered astupus still are coming through from China but that's scant consolation, Oddly enough, the gourmets are about the only ones who are weeping ring those importers who are finding business isn't what it was "before the war." A lot of the delicatessen and fancy food grocers will tell you it's a good thing for America. Maybe, they say, our high-hat food connoisseurs will learn to "eat ... and like it. America first

Auricular: Don't accuse me of any drive to

- He Is Due Relection

court. He has served his first term witf credit to himself and honor to the state. The Herald was favorable to the candidacy of Judge Sharp in 1934 upon the basis of his judicial record and as a member of the commission of appeals. It urges his renomination in the first primary.

Judge Sharp was reared on a Texas farm. By hard work and diligent study he acquired a broad general education as well as a thorough legal training. He practicel law in Ellis county until his appointment to the commission of ap-

Many great jurists have served upon the supreme court. Judge Sharp's record since he has been a member of the court places him alongside the most able of the judges who have preceded him. He is vigorous of mind and body, a combination that is important on a court requiring untiring effort and concentrated study.

Judge Sharp has made good in every respect in his work on the supreme court. He is tried and true, a safe man in one of the state's, most responsible positions. We believe that the democrats of this state will renominate him for a second term on July 27.

By Jack Stinnett

shut up our congressional shop, but I just found out, and can't help repeating, that it costs \$2,200 a month in telephones alone to keep congress in

The annual telephone bill for the capitol and the office buildings there is \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year. There are about 2,600 phones in the place, 1,200 belonging to the senste and 1,400 to the house. In session, the senate spends about \$1,000 a month more; the house \$1,200. That's on a basis of three cents spiece for outside calls and one cent apiece for calls to the government depart-

Fortunately for us taxpayers, there's no such thing as overtime on capitol calls. If there were, those senators and congressmen who call up and have their mail read to them at the breakfast table and sometimes dictate answers soon would double the national debt

Questions of the day. Why does nearly everyone keep on referring to "The Allies" when Great Britain no longer has any alliance with anybody. Why hasn't someone done a really bang up analysis of the propaganda in this war, pointing out that "the allies," with a little less vigor, have applied the same technique they used in the World war, while Germany has done an about face and by pulling out the two important stops of fear and creation of internal dissension, has been effective in nearly every conquered country? What are our ladies tand our fashlon designers) going to do about the absence of Parsi fashions" How long can Britain hold out? What re the Willkie clan and the new deal going to find to fight about that won't seem too, too trivial in the face of world events ton which they seem to be in such close agreement)?

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK Sisters under the skin. You've heard that one. . . All women are sisters under the skin. . . They merely move in dif-

ferent ways of life, and think different thoughts. . Take those two women in New York today, both of whom were in the headlines . . . Paulette . I am sure she had never heard of Louise Nicosia though Louise Nicosia probably knew all about Paulette Goddard.

Their names were sifted together today on the same pages of the metropolitan press. Miss Goddard had come east by plane, and had dined at the fashionable Colon club wearing a thing on her arms that was described as "a field of gems." You couldn't see the metal for the diamonds. And she wore an orchid pinned to her curis.

Three miles away Louise Nicosia carefully shut the door of her Bronx apartment Then she lowered all the windows, and crammed sheeting under the door and plugged up the keyholes, although it was hot in there, even with the windows open. Then she gathered together her aix little children and turned on the gas . found all seven of them, with the gas jets wide open a little later They also found a note that Louise Nicosia had left, just a little scrap of paper on which she had written. "I am disgusted with life" But she alone survived.

Just another one of those things, I suppose that novelists and dramatists like to play around with. . . . But suppose, just suppose that in some way, Louise Nicosia had gone to Paulette Goddard's home when she was a little girl, and Paulette Goddard had gone to Louise Nicosia's

By George Tucker home, and they had been brought up that way.

Well, who knows? This morning the cop on the corner, talking

about the turn of the war, said, "Times change, "You said it, brother," we said. One day last May we stood on a rocky cove New York lake and caught eight big black

bass in less than an hour. All these fish were returned unharmed to the water, as the season hadn't opened and we don't want to get lynched by any warden's posse that might happen along. But we marked down the cove, and the other day, when the season opened, we went back. You guessed it. Not only were we skunked we didn't even get a strike. "Can't understand it," said the feller who rented us our boat. "When it's legal tain't no use to try, but when tain't, there they

Frank Readick is a man who can adapt himself to changing situations. He does it with his voice, for he is an actor, and actors do not eat regularly unless their voices are under control. On a recent afternoon Mr. Readick's voice

floated gently over a microphone where numerous auditions were being held for a man to play the part of a henpecked husband in "Meet Mr. Meek," a radio show.

When Dick Marvin, who was listening to the proceedings, heard this voice he almost fell out of his chair. He knew Readick, and recognized his voice as one that once had been the terror of the sirways, 'The Shadow.'

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD This town may have its back to the wall, but there's life in the old girl yet There's life when a plane load of stars, en route to Houston for a Red Cross benefit, can attract erowds to the Albuquerque (N. M.) sirport, at 4 m., just to see the scintillants briefly . . . Accordionist Henry Fonda and Trumpeter James Btewart, with their "corny" tricks and off-key duct just about stole the Houston show, according to local witnesses . . . But Ty Power as m. e. Mischa Auer with his grapefruit piano solo and patter, Olivia de Havilland, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene all won friends and influenced Houstonians. . . .

If K. Hepburn doesn't come through in "Phildelphia Story" it won't be for lack of supportthey've given her Cary Grant and J. Stewart .

The Warner crowd is doing nipups over "My Love Came Back"-nobody more surprised than when it charmed preview audiences.

Metro talent-man Billy Grady is out after 10 new leading men for his roster- and so far he has eight. . . . They're Cliff Danielson, ex-colleglan, ex-Ciro's waiter; John Shelton; Dan Dailey, Jr., ex-musical comedian; Philip Dorn, whose stract was bought from Universal; Dalles Prants, the planist; Dougles McPhail, who's been around but is now given a break in "Little Nelly Shepperd Sturdwick, and John Carroll, st-named already dragging down plums. . . .

They Knew What They Wanted"-gives Laughton an unusual opportunity to trate his athletic prowess. He plays a

California grape-grower of Italian origin who has won Carole Lombard via correspondence courtship. When the fu ure bride arrives on the ranch they throw a "festa" to celebrate Charlie, to show off for Carole, is supposed to do a one-hand vault over the festival table. He tries it once, twice, thrice but can't lift his bulk with conviction and Director Garson Kanin turns the job over to a double.

The plot calls for Laughton, in this display of derring-do, to be injured seriously when he tries a stunt on the house roof. They shoot the scene, with Laughton testering on the ridgepole, slipping and disappearing down the other side. The crowd ad libs as instructed, and it looks like a good "take." But Kanin, after consultation with the sound man, calls for another.

"That was fine," he says, "except that somebody forgot about the Hays office. This time, don't let me hear anybody yell, "Hell's bells, he's busted his neck!"

Old-time vaudeville fans, incidentally, will see a familiar face in the picture, the man who plays the Laughton-Lombard cook He is Lee Tung Foo, long billed as "the Chinese Harry Lauder."

. . . Lee is 65 now, but his round, good-natured face still is unwrinkled, his hair jet-black, . Lee was a cook in California's Napa valley (he was born in Watsonville) before he eased himself onto the stage via amateur singing - and ce to international fame with imitations of

Lauder's songs. . . . "I quit vaudeville before it died," he says, "I was tired of hearing my voice alls time."

Casual Slaughters

Chapter 13 THE BARGE put his hands under my the soldier hangouts. He had a me-a reaching and withdrawing arms and, lifting me quite easily—girl who works at the local diner, at almost the same instant, am always surprised at the but she says she hasn't seen him. He buried the hand and but

I stopped struggling when he myself, and I believe her." I stopped strugging the nar-began to catwalk along the nar-on her running board at the last "There are two good reasons row rim of the barge for, invorted as I was, I could see too clear-red light in the village." ly the thirty-foot drop on either

rater in the hold of the ship,"

ractically. "Probably mosquitoes miles to the village. He could have helped me before." own there. Must send out some kerosene before the next beach pick up a ride. An hour and a half that straight He eased me to my feet. party." "I could carry you down the lad-der," he boasted, "but you might not like it."

"I don't like it anyway." I confessed. "But I prefer to do it my-ed, with what I felt to be an in- and has been in effect ever since.

ed with the aquatic life one day might be interested in that box of not on file. when her old man rose to the bait money?" for the last time. So, having a pioseering spirit, she marshaled her looked at me queerly for a mo-neat children and flopped ashore to try ment. ife on dry land. But he thinks it was a mistake. Once a fish, al- back to scooping sand. ways a fish, he says, and darts his head and shoulders above the Get it?" surface and his arms and legs all over the place. Once when he agingly, swam up behind me and, wrap-son, as it happens. He's looking graphs of their charred remains ping them around me, bore me for a little matter of fifty thou-down, I thought an octopus had sand dollars in twenty-dollar bills

frowned, and made me race him member the Randly child?" lown the beach, almost, but not

t. He stood for a moment looking burning car was the kidnaper?" lown at me, an odd little grin on nice to know the world was rid ils face.

"You're all right," he said and of him, but unfortunately it wasn't thought he meant it for ap- the right money." roval.

egan patiently to scoop and pour up!" the dry, rejuctant sand into hills have seen fifty thousand dollars a miser

dly for a few minutes. "I know. You can't shape it bantam cock!" it's like this business of Immer-

"Have you learned anything give the facts a chance."

'ost Exchange, put on civilian ous and let out a few." lothes and said he was going to He laughed, in a satisfied way. walk to the village. But no one and put out a hand toward me in

admits having seen him there, an unfinished gesture that ha We've asked at bars, pool halls, all grown familiar and puzzling to

He buried the hand and brought strength in Adam's stender body—for two or three weeks. And she it up slowty, carefully, watching slung me over his shoulder like a says he never gave her an in-the sand run off in innumerable signia or anything else. I saw her fine streams until only a few nyself, and I believe her." grains remained ridged along the "Felicia says the man jumped back of each long, blunt finger.

"I know. I asked her if it could som money, and why we know have been Immerman. She says the kidnaper was not Immerman. she never thought of it at the Reasons known only to Corporal what breath was left in my diawhat breath was left in my dia-phragm. "There's unpleasant dark have recognized him with a mask Pennant, of course. I'll tell you on. She estimates the time at ten because I know you ca keep your "Rain water," he responded o'clock or later. It's not quite four mouth shut, and because you have

"Thank you Now that we've got

at the outside. So where was he "As you may not know, the finbetween, say four-thirty and ten gerprints of every officer and enlisted man in the combined services are recorded in Washington. "Getting the money?" I suggest- That was a wastime innovation spiration. And then I remembered A federal investigator managed to Adam says that his ninety-ninth something. "What did you mean get the fingerprints of the Randgreat-grandmother grew disgust-when you said Corporal O'Connor ly kinnaper, and those prints are er is not Immerman.

Adam drew a deep breath and "As for the money-that was a bit of work on Corporal O'Connor's part. He practically "He was," he said, and went built a box around those ashes be fore he moved them from the car fish, he says, and darts "Any particular reason? Unless he handled them with such care, in the water in a most it's a state secret. Oh, that's very and they had been so well paiked mprobable fashion, usually with good! State secret - state police. in that it was possible, back at State Police Headquarters, to de-"I got it." Adam said discour- termine the denominations of some "A very particular rea- of the bills and to make photo-

Wizard

"They weren't counterfeits?" -twenty-five hundred of them, if "Must I remind you again," he I can swim, but I have yet to your arithmetic agrees with mine. demanded good-naturedly, "that carn to breathe under water. He It's no secret, You read about it in you are not writing this? They owed me to shore, finally, half the Chicago papers in June. Re were not counterfeits. They were years?" "You mean—the little girl who But in so far as it was possible quite, letting me win. As I may was kidnaped for a week and to determine, there were no twen that it's fishy. And we know so "Not bad for a beginner," I told have said, Adam is a man of printerment brought back unharmed? Yes, I ties among them. There were uplittle—we don't even know that the him generously. "I won't charge cipie."

> "I'm afraid not. It would be them." "Ones?"

"One-dollar bills. Probably two dental surgeon. He has a month's by a clanger that sounded like thousand of them, all packed in a leave with permission to visit for someone beating out Coffee, cof-"But how can you know it isn't pasteboard box and burned almost, eign countries and is somewhere fee, coffee, without any cream on He sat down beside me then and the right money? It was all burned but not quite, beyond recognition." in Canada on a motor trip. We a tin pan. "Why, the man must have been could probably get hold of him and An exciting thought - to

"It's too dry-it won't stay," I in which I would ever see it. "And miser; a wizard, If you mean Im wait; and in the meantime we may old him after I had watched him maybe Immerman was the kid-merman. It would take several get a line on Immerman. A solnaper, even if he did look like a years to put away even a thou dier who knew him says he had sand one-dollar bills on a soldter's been acting queerly, as if he was Adam said, "You're not writing twenty-one dollars a month. And scared of something. There's at-this, you know. You'll have to Immerman was serving his first ways the possibility that he was in enlistment."

"I'm trying to," I assured him. "Not a thing. He went back to "If you'll only stop being so dis- needn't have saved it out of his strucks after you saw him at the gustingly important and mysteri- pay. Maybe he inherited it, or like" "All in one-dollar bills?"

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



time "

"All right-what do you think? "I don't think anything except with your low puns." Somewhat spent, I found a big is ransom money? Oh, Adam, do the detective bureau, after hours. He was too badly burned to fingerlece of driftwood and sat upon you mean that the man in the
Lece of driftwood and sat upon you mean that the man in the
Lece of driftwood and sat upon you mean that the man in the
lece of driftwood for a moment looking burning car was the kidnaper?"

discover nothing but ones among know about his teeth, if it was "That comes high Immerman, is beyond reach for

> bring him back, but it seems a in ashes-probably the only form. He looked at me kindly. "Not a shame to do it-the evidence will personal difficulties and has simfrowned impatiently. "He ply gone over the hill "What did the kidnaper look

> > "No idea. No one saw him, and he's not a known criminal. "Or earned it in his space fingerprints are the only clue,

which seems to indicate that he "Two afternoons a week for two was a lucky beginner. Or unlucky, if you count the prints. No old hand would have left them-(oh. oh! You're contaminating me

> "What will you charge not to "That comes high."

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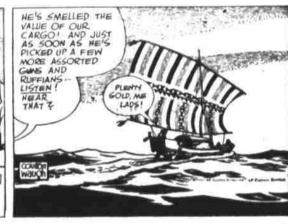
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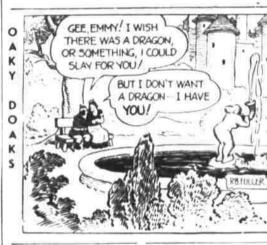
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Solomon Rossman of Youngstown, et al and C. E. Manning, et us The \$7,500 was an aggregate set

YOU HEARD

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who sued in behalf of his wife.

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AUSTIN, July 20 (A) - Texans will have to wait a few days per haps until after the democratic The man with the optimistic the new state ad valorem tax rate

optimism by paying a dividend on the comptroller by July 15 and the its common stock recently for the automatic tax board, composed of the governor, comptroller and At present he is answering the treasurer, to meet five days after call of his country for industrial the certifications are received and

capacity on the Defense Advisory However, Il counties have so fa amission in charge of raw male- failed to submit certificates and the board members are out of the He is an outstanding exponent city campaigning for re-election The current rate is 77 cents p

for schools, 35 cents for general fund and 7 cents for Confederate pension fund. On the basis of in complete returns this year's in crease in valuations is approxi mately \$12,000,000, making a total

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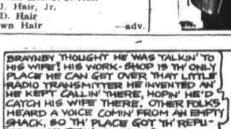
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JAP INFLUENCE IN

Marshal Philippe Petain, took over administration of this French colony from Gen. George Catroux. The new administration is gener ally expected to facilitate far-reachng economic dealings with the Japanese government.

the totalitarian government of

Red Probe

said the party aimed to build a per manent independent labor political party in this state, "one which could be used to great advantage" ong after the coming state elec-

Fox' report related that The information concerning schools came through conversa tion between a student in a state teachers college and Homer Brooks, communist party chieftain in Texas

The student said he had "no been doing a great deal" but had managed to hold the unit together nd pass out literature among the tudents.

He said the party unit in the city which the school was located was omprised of students, all boys, ost of them whom were on the ootball and basketball teams

They could talk communism "all they wanted to," he said, as the basketball coach was "very much in favor of communism." Brooks laughed and asserted the each should be in favor of comnunism as he was a member of the party. Brooks also said several teachers in the school were members at large of the party, and the student could feel safe in carrying out work among the stu-

Even the head of the school was "confidential member" of the

DEMOS HAVE LOAD TO CARRY, SAYS TEXAN

DALLAS, July 20 CP9-E. B. Gerlany, state democratic chairman aid on his return from the Chiago convention today that "the third term and Henry Wallace have given the democratic party load to carry."

Texas won nothing at the con cention except respect." mny, who was co-chairman of the latner for president campaign. Personally, Em proud of the Texas delegation, of the support given Vice President John Garner ind the way its members conduct d themselves.

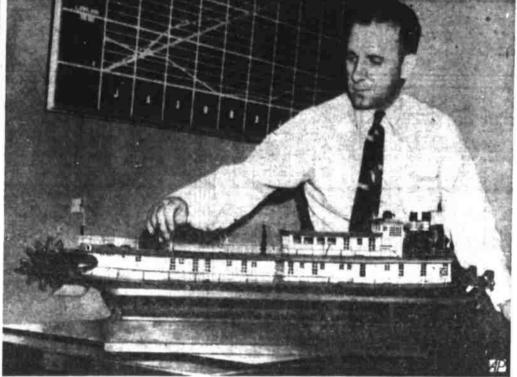
Germany and the democratic or anization would make no move ward working for the ticket un il word was received from national endquarters.

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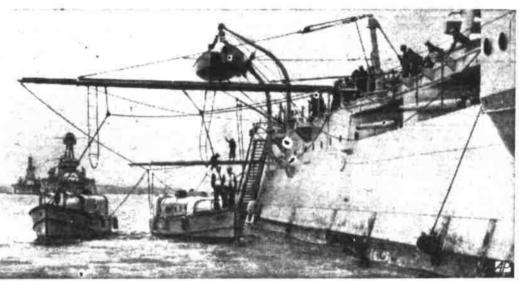
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BUILDER, IN HIS SPARE TIME - Scott Harvey, 41, a world war veteran and now superintendent in army engineer's office, Pittsburgh, shows his model of the Tennessee, a river boat,



CALLERS IN THE HUDSON-Three U. S. battleships, the Texas (right), New York and Arkansas, ride anchor at New York after they'd disembarked cruising Annapolis midshipmen.



INSIDE DOPE ON CRANKSHAFT-Despite hesttancy of Henry Ford to build Rolls-Royce plane motors for Britain, workmen at Ford plant in Detroit speed up plans for mass production, even taking x-rays of crankshafts (as above) and other machine parts, Ford has repeatedly said that he will make airplanes on a mass production basis only for the U. S. defense.

Bullitt Had Close Brush With Bomb

NEW YORK, July 20 (47-The trans - Atlantic Dixle Clipper brought home from broken France today United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who narrowly escaped death in the bombings which preceded the French collapse.

In the same plane came the former Empress Zita of Austria-Hun- disorder." gary. Driven into European exile when that empire crashed in 1918, she was seeking a new and more distant refuge now-this time from DERBY WINNER the military conquests of the son of a pre-war Austrian customs official. Fuebrer Adolf Hitler.

next European developments might Big Flash came from nowhere to

what he had seen and experienced Derby at Hollywood Park. in war-torn France, and emphasized that "the French people today from behind to the amazement of have all the magnificent qualities the throng of 30,000, the big chest they always had,

The ambassador disolo bombs dropped in Faris by the Germans came even closer to killing him than first reports insored dispatches, one of the 23 bombs dropped on or near the air ministry headquarters, where Bullitt was lunching with French officials, crashed through the ceiling of a room through which they passed, but was a dud.

Actually, the ambassador said, i was a time-bomb. It hung half-He said he was deeply impressed with the way the French stood up under the shock of defeat, and spoke with admiration of the efforts of aged Marshal Henri Petain to "bring order out of desperate

LONG SHOT IS

LOS ANGELES, July 20 UP)icial, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Neither Bullitt nor the former dreams of the favored Mioland empress would predict what the and Sweepida, Thomas D. Taggert's day to capture the third running Bullitt, however, talked freely of of the \$25,000 added Hollywood

The Week (Continued from Page 1)

FDR sweeping the nation; there will have to be a run-off and Thompson must beat Hines and then Bro. O'Daniel before he can call himself governor; but if Hitler begs Roosevelt to Intervene, we'll gladly buy Mr. Stripling a hat

Don't say a word, but we have t that the city may start experi sental routes on its long awaited garbage collection this week. W: hope to be able to report this as an accomplished fact before many days.

These Thursday evening comnunity programs at the amphi heatre are proving quite popula-This week the program will in dude a 20 minute variation ar anged by Mrs. W. R. Martin of oraine, Mrs. Martin has quite a eputation for training talent, oo

Welcome news is the dispatch that blds will be opened Aug. 3 in Washington, The job will amount to about \$12,000 and it will be a shot-in-the-arm for local construction, which lately seems to have gone to the bow wows. Since July 1 the total construction for Big Spring has mounted only to \$6,802

Some may wonder why the city jumping around with its paving ogram and installation of cult and gutter on S. Gregg street. Rca on is that base and topping mate rial must be protected as much as ossible against the danger flash floods. The construction of detention dams, too, should great relieve this situation

The announced decision of the chamber of commerce agricul tural and livestock committee to recommend the restriction of the annual district club boy livestock show to drylot classes, abandon any attempt at a sale and take every boy to market may cut the size of the show. But It ought to be worth vastly more to the boys in practical exper-

Something of community inter at is the grand championship Missouri Police laurels won by Sobre los Olas, 3-year old Palomino stallion, in the Capture Gunman Mineral Wells show last week, This gives the animal a top spot among the horsettesh of the state. Evias something there.

on bought special last year. odeo is practically round the corcour friends.

And don't forget Monday is precinct transfer deadline and that Wednesday is the last lay you can vote absentce. Vote Saturday for the person you honest-



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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 20 GP5 -Ivan Sullivan, survivor of two Kansas gun fights and a suspect in dently, Lane Hudson, the owner. Nebraska and Minnesota bank robberies, surrendered on a highway Better dig out the loud shirts today second of three marauding 0-gallon hats, and neckerchi-fs fugitives to fall captive in less The than 24 hours. A chance remark credited to Sui-

Dates are Aug. 14-15, so tell livan by a hostage on his 'ast flight led officers to speculate that the third member of the trio which fled the Fort Madison, Ia, penttentiary June 22 might be dead, Lowell Haenze, 27, who escaped with Sullivan, was wounded and captured in a church at Marysville,

Kas., vesterday.

Quality covers with full-cut fiber panels of durable

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Old Settlers

Reunion Set

Howard county old settlers and

hose of four surrounding counties

will gather for their 16th annual

union Friday at Cottonwood park

Arrangements for the event are chaping up, according to B F and om McKinney, heads of the plo-

W. R. Purser is in charge of the rogram, John Ory, Hardy Mor

gan, Ed Brown, Lee Castle and Charles Bayes are superintending mmittees are due to be appointed

In keeping with a long tradition he old settlers and members of their families will bring well-filled picnie basketa. Some supplemen

tary food will be furnished by the

There will be speaking, the old

fiddlers contests and other enter tainment, including an old fash

oned dance Thursday and Friday

venings. The dancing will be done

t a club house on the cast high

way, near Cottonwood park, it was

In addition to the Howard county

old timers (those who have been here since 1910), pioncers of Bor len, Dawson, Martin and Glass

ock counties have been invited

For Friday

ast of town.

seer group.

furing the week

association.

enhounced.

o participate.

way through the ceiling, looking like a dud, but an bour later it ex ploded, demolishing the place.

Closing with a burst of power nut colt from the Indiana stable bowled over Sweepida in a rus down the stretch, and held off a second challenge from W. B. Simp-son's Weigh Anchor to win the

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All Nelly Don and Wayne Maid Summer Dresses in voile, shirtings, Nalda crepes, batiste, dimity, seersucker, Jersey . . . none reserved 1.95 Values 2.95 Values 8.95 Values 6.50 Values 7.95 Values

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Weddings And Showers Share The Social Spotlight This Week

To Wed Here At Wed Dallas Girl 4 o'Clock Today At High Noon

Adkison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be read at high noon Sunday for R. L. Adkison of Fort Worth, and Annie Mae Parker of Dallas and Otha D. Gray is to take place at Jack M. Haynes of Otis Chalk at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the the Cliff Temple Baptist church West 4th Baptist church with the of Dallas with the pastor, Dr. Walpastor, the Rev. B. G. Richbourg lace Basset in charge.

will wear a gold bracelet and some-thing old, a locket belonging to her mother. Something blue will be they will be at home at Otis Chalk

O'Brien will compose the wedding Spring high school. Miss Parker

by Mrs. O'Brien with Modena Murphey playing the accompanimer and the wedding music. The couple will be at home at

The bride attended Polytechnic At A Shower high at Fort Worth and Gray was graduated from Big Spring high Miss Beatrice Peck entertained school. He later attended Texas in her home Friday evening with

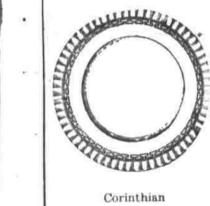
1940 All Around Club Has Meeting With Mrs. J. Carter

and Mrs. Charles McChristian.

A salad course was served and A salad course was Mrs. D. P. Helen Pool, and Mrs. Ray others playing were Mrs. D. P. Stembridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Presser Adcock. Guests were Mrs. Paul Harper and Mrs. McCristian.

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Miss M. Adkinson Jack Haynes To

The wedding of Maudie Ellen The wedding ring ceremony will

Haynes is the son of Mrs. J. L.

a handkerchief. Her flowers are to be red roses and bables breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Bryant, Modena Murphey and Jimmie Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe Haynes was graduated from high school in Pensacola, Fla., and Haynes was graduated from Big Company. has been employed at Neiman Mar-"I Love You Truly" will be sung cus department store in Pallas.

The Dorman Kinards Are Complimented

Tech and Hardin Simmons univer- a miscellaneous shower for Mr. sity. He is employed by Pepsi Cola and Mrs. Dorman Kinard whose Bottling company.

Bottling company.

Games were directed by Orene Goldman, Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. Al Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Hughes and the original Melody Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. Leon May Driver, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Douglass

ard, Mrs. Baird and Miss Peck gave several selections. Other guests were Mrs. J.

Sending gifts were Otis Wilson Helen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. cott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adcock Mrs. John Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Bessie Wood, Geraldine Wood, Mrs. J. W. Sherwood Mrs. H. Reaves and employes of the State National bank.

Council Of Church Women Postpones Its Meeting

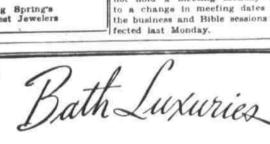
e host to the organization

Stanton Couples Are Hosts To Bridge Club

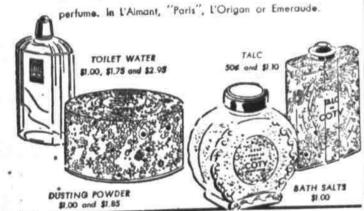
Fillmore Epley home was the scene with Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Fallon. Thursday evening of a bridge par-Following the games, refreshents were served to Mr. and Mrs B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dallas, will return this weekend. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mrs. Poet Worth where she has Woodard, Mrs. Noren Anderson, been visiting and where she met Wheeler, Mrs. Claude Fallon, Mar. On His Birthday Dr. and Mrs John J. Hopper, Dr.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Will Not Meet Monday

the business and Bible sessions ef-

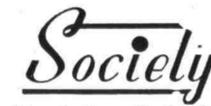


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A. J. McCown Wed

Presents Teacher With

Dorothy Hull, Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

CALENDAR

meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

at 3:14 o'clock at the church for

DIST will meet at 2:30 o'clock at

church.

mission study.

thron for a social.

A Gift At Social

In Odessa

fon dress with a white felt picture hat. For something borrowed she street-length dress and the couple will wear a gold bracelet and some will street that the brace of Big Spring. The bride is to wear a dark blue batter. New Bridle Path Is Opened For Riders

Charleston Guest Complimented At

Maid trio composed of Mrs. Kin- of Dallas, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Douglass. Other guests were Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Law affair.

D. J. Kinard and daughter, Melba., R. R. McEwen, Mrs. George Oldner, Dutch Marchbanks, Mrs. Matthewen, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. George Oldner, Dutch Marchbanks, Mrs. Matthewen, Mrs. Matthewen,

LETS GET

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. M. Taylor returned Friday from a two week visit in Verpoints in Oklahoma.

Helen Huff of Mason returned sa. with Nancy Philips.

o committee members being out Robieson and Billy and Miss Car- Kawance Oil company. Mrs. Mc- Ann and Bud Blankenship, of town. At the September meet- son attended a chicken barbecus Cown is the owner of the Peacock and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. ing the First Methodist church will held in Odessa Friday night given Beauty shop. by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Young. Approximately 30 guests were invited

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Chosen Colors At McCrary and Jimmy are spending Earnest Shower STANTON, July 18. (Spl.)-The the weekend in Phillips,

Mrs. Cal Watt, who has been at J. W. Hull were co-hostesses at a and Lillian.

Betty Jo Jenkins, who has been ice-cubes were served. her uncle and family in Present were Mrs. Nezle Wilson, Hogan. Mrs. Carl Parker. Mrs. Mamy

Mrs. Max Weisen has returned Mrs. Calvin Jones, Miss Barbee, her grandson, Max Berkley Camp- gie Earnest, Ada Jo Phillippe, Mrs. of Humble Texas, Miss Maxine bell, and his bride of Houma, La. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. Burley Hall, Miss Lorraine Lamar, Ernest Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Davidson, Mrs. Pete Earnest, and Itall. Miss Lorraine Lamar, Ernest Agnes Mas Campbell is the former Miss Agnes Mae Corkren of Thibodaux, La., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pinkney of Thibodaux. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Hull. Mr. Roy Holcombe and Letha Peari, Mrs. Frank Earnest, R. J. Campbell of Fort Worth and a former resident here. The couple and a former resident here. The couple was married Sunday, July 14th, in Roy Holcombe and Letha Peari, Mrs. Frank Earnest, R. J. Campbell of Fort Worth and a former resident here. The couple was married Sunday, July 14th, in Roy Holcombe and Letha Peari, Mrs. L. N. Hollis, Mrs. Doris Rudd, Mrs. Cors Rudd, Mrs. Paten Parker, Mrs. Journal of the bride and they Daillione Mrs. W. S. Ross. Mrs. Journal of the bride and they Daillione Mrs. W. S. Ross. Mrs. Journal of the Bride and they Daillione Mrs. W. S. Ross. Mrs. Journal of the Bride and they Daillione Mrs. W. S. Ross. Mrs. Journal of the Bride and Were served. not hold a meeting Monday due the home of the bride and they hillippe, Mrs. W. S. Ross, Mrs. to a change in meeting dates for the honeymooning in Old and New A. M. Runyan, Roberts Wheeler, Mexico. They spent Thursday here with Mrs. William Thomason, an aunt of Campbell, and are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albert Study Class Of O. E. S. Gackle and family of Hobbs, N.

> Mrs. B. C. Barron and sons Jackie and Bobby, left Friday for fort Worth to spend a month.

Mrs. Gertrude Batton of Lubbock returned home Saturday after visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, and family this week, Mrs. Batton is a teacher in the New o. was presented with a gift.

Mrs. O. R. Schwab of Cuero, als- retreshments were served outdoors ter of Mrs. J. R. Manion, is visit- where games were also played. ing the Manions here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims left penter, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mothers Meeting Saturday for Madison, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Grau, Mr. their son and his wife, Dr. and and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. H. Mrs. H. B. Mills. They also plan E. Dunning, Mrs. C, A. Murdock,

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown and Dorothy Lee of Santa Fe, N. M., are visiting this week in the G. L.

Mrs. Jim Bledsoe of Lubbock and laughter, Betty Helen, are here as use guests of the W. C. Blank-PIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL Mrs. Gary Thornton, Mrs. enships. They also attended the Nummey-Blankenship wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. French and daughter, Linda, will leave EAST 4TH ST. W. M. S. will meet Joyce Howard, Mrs. Hall, Bernic Sunday for points in Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico to be

Mrs. Turner Bynum is enrolled at Sul Ross summer art colony for six weeks where she will take work on landscape under Harry

and Mrs. J. J. Hair for a week.

Young Couple Saturday Night

at 8 o'clock Saturday night Miss At A Miscellaneous Claire Nummey, daughter of Mr. Shower And Party and Mrs. C. L. Nummey, became the bride of S. V. Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blankenship was the setting for a shower given of Denton

Rev. D. F. McDonnell.

graduated from Big Spring high is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Forsan.

country club for games. The luncheon tables were decorated Those helping to officially open Blankenship family. The bride-bride bride many of the women wore jodphur groom is a brother of W. C. Blan-bride Bruce Frazier, Irene Morton, and Marjorie Whiteker, Edi

Goldman, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Al Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis daughter, Betty Helen, of Lubbock

A garden party was given for the Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mr. bride Saturday night at the home Ben Le Fevre, Mrs. Harvy Wil-and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mr. and of Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and a liamson, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Pete wishing well was a feature of the

Horace Garrett, George Coots.
Red Willbanks, Dave Myers, and Mason and Sylvia Pond singing the accompaniment.

Garden flowers were placed at vantage points in the yard and watermelon was served. An "Information Please" game was also played. Mrs. King Sides and Mrs. J. A. Coffey were in charge of the games.

Present were Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Oma Appleton and A. J. Quanah and Crowell and in Hobbs, N. M., Friday, July 19th ing Wheeles, Jack Underwood, and will make their home in Odes- Jena Etta Dodge, Ora Clare Lump kin, Oliver Davis, Sue Bushart home Saturday after a visit here. The bride wore a black fall dress Naomi Sherrod, Mrs. S. R. Whaley, with matching accessories and was Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Jim Bled-attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. Wat-soe and daughter, Betty Helen, of The Council of Church Women will postpone the fifth Monday meeting originally scheduled for H. N. Robinson, and family, for and will return to Odessa where July 29th until September 30th due an extended time. Mr. and Mrs. is district superintendent for the Clayton, Jr., of Cisco, Joyce, Sue, July 29th until September 30th due

> Sending gifts were De Alva Mc Pink And White Are Alister, Ina Mae and Emily Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Dorothy Sain, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cravens, Betty Mrs. Luther Anderson and Mrs. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick

ty, when Mr. and Mrs. Morgan
Hall joined Mr. and Mrs. Epley in
entertaining members and guests
of the Thursday Night Bridge club.

Mrs. Cal Watt, who has been at
shower Thursday afternoon bonoring Mrs. Pete Earnest in the home
of the latter. Pink and white iced
cookies and lemonade with pink
Olyve Chumley, Martha Ehlmann, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Brittle Neill, cookies and lemonade with pink Olyve Chumley, Martha Ehlmann Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. J. E.

Reid, Mrs. Leonard Stuteville, Mrs. Gerald Morris Given On His Birthday

Pictures were made and games played on the grounds when Gerald Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris, celebrated his third birthday anniversary with a party at

Balloons were given as favore and ice cream cones and cookies were served.

Present were Earl and Carl Ewell, Ben Gary Wood, Carol Griffith, Sandy Jennings, Lon Frank Thrasher, Madge Louise Anderson, Jimmy Porter, Billy and Buddy Martin, Sunny Green, Milton Davis,

Arlen White. Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Allen Mrs. Allen Wood, Mrs. Ewell, The losing side in a study con- Jewel White of Forsan, Mrs. Ruptest entertained the winners of ert Jennings, Mrs. N. A. Penningthe class of Order of Eastern Star ton, Mrs. P. A. Pittman, Mrs. Ima Thursday night with a party in the home of Mrs. W. W. McCor-don Griffis. mick. Mrs. Bernard Fisher, teach-

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. D. Morris of Haskell, Sabra Jane The presentation speech was Kelly of Rule, Kelly Ross Roberts made by Mrs. R. J. Michael and of Carlsbad, N. M.

Others attending were Mrs. G. E Need For Nursery In Fleeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Car Community Told At

this community was discussed to visit relatives in Georgia and Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. E when the Mothers club met at Tennessee before returning bese in Carnrike, Mrs. Russell Stringfel the nursery Friday afternoon. Mrs. bout two weeks. Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. diseases of children spreading to other children.

Iced tea and cookles were served to Mrs. Edna Garner, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Weinkauf, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame will meet at 3 o'clock at the Holland, Mrs. Lodie Smith, Mrs. Alice Holt, Mrs. Dovye Snider, Mrs. FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will M. L. Elder of Dallas, Mrs. E. L. Owings, Mrs. Bertha Owens, Mrs.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO- Nine Pound Son Born the home of Mrs. E. R. Caw- To The Jack Dearings

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing are FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will work on landscape under Harry Anthony De Young of San Antonio.

H. 'Y. Billings and daughter, Sylvia Sue, of Oklahoma City are expected to arrive Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair for a week.

Mrs. Horace W. Dearing St. Mrs. Horace W. Dearing Sr. o'clock.

Ceremony Unites Brides And Bride - Elect Named Honorees At Several Parties

In a single ring ceremony read Joyce Mason Honored

Thursday in honor of Joyce Mason, There service was read in the bride-elect of Ewing Wheeles home of the bride's parents by the Guests were given miniature scrolls announcing the wedding date, July

Ine bride wore a street-length Games were played before the lace dress and had a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds. She was gifts were presented. Miss Mason bride-elect of Barnett Hinds of lature figure of a bride and bride-The bride wore a street-length

school in 1939 and took post grad- E. E. Mason of this city, Enthusiasts

Enthusiasts

A new bridle path for horseback riding enthusiasts was officially company for several months.

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Refreshments were served to daily.

Refr opened Friday night as a party of Company for several months.

Bride - Elect Is The home of Mrs. A. M. Rippe Honored With A Garden Party

The yard of Mrs. Anne Gibson Dorothy Mason. Houser was decorated with cut

Marjorie Whiteker, Edith Gay, Brown Rogers, Mrs. Clyde McCar

Honors Daughter At Shower Given In H. L. Mason Home

To honor her daughter, Mrs. Floyd E. Goodson, Mrs. H. L. Ma-son entertained in her home Friday with a miscella day with a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Goodson is the former Miss

Houser was decorated with cut The rooms were decorated with flowers when she entertained with cut flowers and the lace-laid table groom. Tapers in silver b The garden was lighted and a were on either side of the cake,

Luncheon Party

A luncheon was given Friday night as a party of riders left the stables at 6 o'clock noon at the Stake House by Mrs. AI Groebl to compliment Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea of Charleston, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea of Charleston, Miss., The guests met later at the rountry club for games. The guests met later at the country club for games. The guests may be recovered.

Luncheon Party

opened Friday night as a party of riders and o'clock for the stables at 6 o'clock for the four mile prepared trail. At the stables at 6 o'clock for the four mile prepared trail. At the half-way station, refreshing all-anded high school in Denton and received his B. S. degree at NTSTC at Denton, He is associated with the Westex Oil one party. Williams, Ora Claire Lumpkin, Mrs. Houser greeted the guests.

Blankenship all-anded high school in Denton and received his B. S. degree at NTSTC at Denton, He is associated with the Westex Oil one party of riders through the path. Some of the riders wore bright colored shirts, western costumes and cowboy hats and boots and many of the women wore jodphur groom is a brother of W. C. Blandard, Mrs. Lois Thames, Mrs. Gerald Liberty.

Ita Dodge, Sylvia Pond, Jack Underwood, and Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. Houser greeted the guests.

Myrtle Jones and Ruby Smith poured and Mrs. Houser greeted the guests.

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Myrs. J. Worldenbern, Mrs. Houser greeted the guests.

Williams, Ora Claire Lumpkin, Mrs. John Underwood, and Mrs. E. Mrs. J. C. Lans, Mrs. J. C. Lans, Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, Lauberth of the riders through the path. Some of the riders wore bright of the bonoree served. Others at the land pour death of the four mile prepared trail.

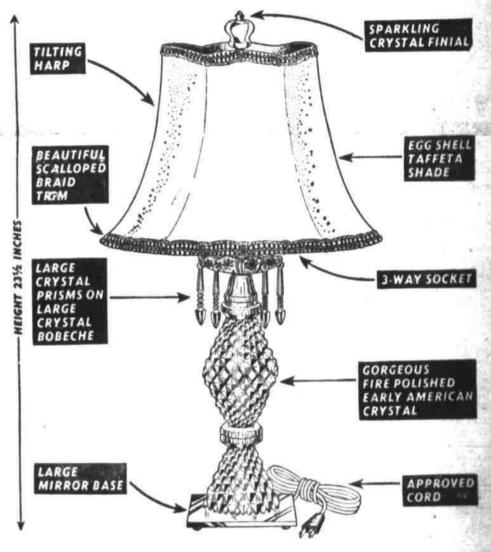
At the half-way station, refreshing were Mrs. Ruth Grants and Chinese checkers Williams, Ora Claire Lumpkin, Mrs. John Underwood, and Mrs. E. Mason.

Thouse guest of Mrs. Mason.

The guest is included with

Out of town guests for the wedding are, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adkison, R. L. Adkison, Jr., Ray Adkison, Lewis Adkison, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Brooks and daughter, Joy, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Greenlee of Mrs. Clifton Greenlee NO OTHER VALUE **EQUALS THIS!**

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DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Made a weekly coke off Edith Gay of the C of C. Poor girl we

S. Faw they were getting Jacquetyn ready for college this fall. Ab Informal Club Party

Ran into Mrs. Ellen Wood looking like what the well-dressed wom-an will wear and talked in the middle of the street while traffic sig-Mrs. Mitchell Stoner of Freer, Mrs.

nals changed. What trust we women have in the ability of others to Jim Friend and Mrs. E. E. Fahren-

tell her it is her duty to spread goodwill. It's costing her a pretty

Met Mrs Ellen Gould, a fellow Missourian, and we cheered for the home state to the indignation of those looking on. With Mrs H

Met C. A. Amos, who tried to sell us a ticket to the Lion-ABC Don

Saw Joe Flock with some of his friends, talking up a little busi-

Chatted with Mrs. J. H. Greene and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Pond.

Passed a thermometer on the way home but refused to believe what it said. "Just propaganda" we muttered as we slunk for home

Talked briefly with Jack Worthy and he made us feel like a fugi-

tive from Hollywood. Wonderful what a few kind words can do for

Mrs. Pond was out to buy some piece goods to whip up 'a creation,"

so she said. Sounded like our efforts when we once had to take

the sales talk and the boy stood and watched with wonder . . .

H. E. I and II to graduate from bigh school . .

ness for the ice cream boy. Had them fishing for nickels while he did guest high score.

Husbands Entertained

entertained husbands at a picnic

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

Mrs. Charles Creighton and chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Seydler

and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee

and daughter, Mrs. John Knox,

With Chicken Fry At

City Park By Club

key baseball game July 29th. Haw, and us with 20 of our own to ped-



trict eight encampment held at the recreation center at the city park July 8-12th. The boys met at the center from July 8th until moon of the 10th when the girls arrived to stay until the 12th of July. The boys numbered 104 and girls, 345, attending the ca, p.

penney to keep ours

youth, where art thou! Wish it was us

Picnic Supper Given By Curries On Their Lawn

T. S. Currie lawn Thursday night Sadler, Mrs. G. W. Felton. for the employes, wives, husbands
and friends of the State National
Olyve Chumley, Dorothy Lee Bas-

Croquet and forty two were en- Bradley, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. C. tertainment and present were Mr.

E. Shive, Mrs. Clifford Spillman,
and Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Doc McQuain and Wanda, Mrs. Doc McQuain and Wanda, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs.
Dick Biddison.

Mrs. Clyde Waits, Mrs. Clyde

Haves Corbin Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Waits, Mrs. Clyde

Chester Cathey, Fred Haller, Jewel Johnson, Jane Johnson, Ima Verner, Fern Wells. Deason, Joe Diltz, Wendell Parks. Johnny and Ann Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Currie and Temp. Jr.

Employes Have Picnic

Employes of the American Na a picnic at Christoval Saturday.

Underwood

PAUS TRIBUTE

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. C. S. Diltz. Mrs. S. H. Gibson. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. L. W Croft, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Betty A picule supper was held on the Bob Diltz, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Jane

bank by T. S. Currie and Temp, Jr. sett. Evelyn McCurdy, Ina Mac

Hayes Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waits, Jr., Mrs. Hayes Strippling. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc- Helen Duley, Anita Bonds, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Cecil Wester man, Mrs. Evelyn Cook, Jewel Bar Harold Canning, Edith Hatchett, ton, Pearl Cutsinger, Mrs. C. B.

Injures Foot

B F. Little of Conhoma is being looking like any ads of "before taking" blah blah . . . Hail the sunny treated at Cowper Clinic for an south injured foot sustained when he tional insurance company attended stepped on a nail while working around a tank.

Cathryn Matthews

State Representative

for organized labor; immedipassage of the pension bill; appropriations to the Teacher's Retirement fund: immediate appropriations to relieve over - crowded state hospital and asylumns; adequate appropriations for the blind, deaf and dumb institutions; jury service for women; no discrimination sgainst

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to reach, but hard to leave.

Candidate for

thy, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. Andy Members of the Stitch a Bit club Tucker, Mrs. R. B. Davison, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. Don Ma- at the city park Friday night and son, Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. R. a chicken fry was held. Sist Legislative District J. Barton, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. W. E. Lovelady, Jr., Mrs. Frank Wil- ley Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. H. H. Townsend and daughter, Mr. and Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Mconnell and David Holton.

Sending gifts were Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ma- Mrs. G. G. Morchead and children. on, Mrs. B. Walker and Cozaree, Mrs. R. M. Cochron, Sr., and daughiers, Martha and Edna, Mrs. T Currie, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Barrick Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. C. E. Masters.

Goodson

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Peggy Hogan Given Party On Third Anniversary

Peggy Hogan daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, observed her third birthday anniversary with a party Friday from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the home of her parents. Mrs. Hogan was assisted by Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Jack Woodall.

Pink was the color scheme and a three tirred birthday cake topped with three candles was served with ice cream.

Mineral THE SOUTH'S LOVELLS GREATEST HEALTH RESORT Dr. P. W. Malone took pictures of the children and Susan Logan won a prize in a bean contest. Games were played in the yard and Mickey Mouse favors were given to the guests.

Present were Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Patricia, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Harris, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Margie Beth, Mrs. G. T. Hall and Marie, Mrs. Herman Davis and Josephine, Mrs. Vernon Logan and Sue, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and

Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Janice Mrs. Horace Reagan and Frances, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Edmund, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Robert Tate. Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Lewis, Mrs. Turner Wynn and Mary, Mrs. Johnny Coffee and Glenda, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Omar, Jr., and Nancy, Sandra Swarts and Fritz Smith.

Struck By Car

Tommy Dalton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, is confined at Cowper Clinic for treatment of a fractured right forearm sustained Friday, Tommy Dalton was struck by a car driven by Watter Arnold while he was

Pastor And Wife At Home Here After Marriage

are at home at the Mexican Baptist parsonage following their marriage in Fort Worth Monday at 8 clock in the evening at Cowden hall of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. She is th former Gertrude Hiner of Fort Committee Reports

The service was read by the Rev. ames A. Corder, father of the Annual Picnic Mrs. Corder is the daughter of Mr. and Mes. C. E. order of Luling.

endant. Both attended Howard Payne 8th, at the city park, ollege at Brownwood and Corder

Game Party Held Daughter Born To The

To Compliment

f Mason, houseguest of Nancy Ping pong was played and re

reshments served. Present were

Mr. and Mrs Vance Lebkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs.

James Edwards, Tillie Rice, Stormy Thompson, Charles Vines. George Dempsey, Clarinda Mary

Sanders, A. B. Hughes, T. A. Har-

ris, Rosemary Lassiter, Slick Hinon, Camille Koberg, Earl Ezzell,

Ellen Wood, James Couch, Miss Philips, Miss Huff, Mr. and Mrs.

Three guests attended the In-

formal club meeting Friday after-

noon when Mrs. Shine Philips was

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham won club

igh score and Mrs. Fahrenkamp

A gift was presented Mrs. Stone

as an out-of-town guest. Others

playing were Mrs. V. Van Giesor

man, Mrs. J. B. Young. Mrs. Var.

Mrs. Rex Ragan and daughter,

Billielee of Sweetwater are visiting

her father, I. E. Wasson, for two

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Three Guests Attend

At Philips Home

Shine Philips.

Mason Guest

A game party was held Friday

G. W. Cromes Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crome are W. E. Davis, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, the parents of a 7 pound 8 1-4 Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. T. Allen

ounce daughter born Friday at the Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. W. Barnett vening in the yard of the Shine Big Spring hospital. hillps home to bonor Helen Huff

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

On August 8th

diner of Fort Worth and he is the of Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. B. N. on of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Raiph and Mrs. W. W. McCormick reported to the Trainmen Ladies Mary Hiner of Fort Worth, sis-fer of the bride, was the ly at-w. O. W. hall. The 4-Brotherhood picnic is to be at 4 o'clock, August

A tap dance was given by Jane received his B. A. degree there in Covert, Sunny Barnett and Jimmy Ralph Hicks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. O. Wasson and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Mrs. H. W. McCanless won the attendance prize and others present were Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. J. C. Rags

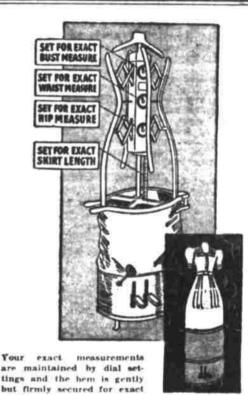
dale, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mary Alice Cain, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Child Breaks Leg While Playing In City Park

Stanley Lightfoot is at the Big Spring Hospital for treatment of a broken leg sustained while play-ing at the city park.

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Who Gets The Job Of Marking Votes On The Big Board?

When G. B. Cunningham elected to run for county judge, he set in For United States Senator: order a series of moves all down the line, and the outcome of it all Is not settled until yet.

He happened to be chairman of For Governor: the county democratic executive committee and when he stepped out, L. S. Patterson, the old stand by in precinct No. 2, was imme distely elevated to the post.

But this left No. 2 needing ar election judge, so the new chair picked his veteran helper W. L. McCollister. Now Mr. Mack always marked the big vote chart at the courthouse on Saturday night. If he's counting votes of seeing it done, he can't be writing on a blackboard. The question now "Who is going to mark that board so everybody can see how the election is coming out."



To The Voters!

Do you know the duties of your public Officials?

Your District Clerk has the responsibility of the legal records of your District Court.

Certifying and filing of hun-dreds of cases and subsequent pleadings to these cases require pleadings to these cases requires a specific knowledge of filing. The transcription of appealed cases requires a tremendous amount of stenographic work and an absolute essential knowledge of Law and Court Procedure. Bookkeeping in this office is of a minor nature.

My experience as a railroad file clerk, business man and Student of Law, amply qualify me for the office I seek. I will indeed be grateful for your vote

John Herman Corley For District Clerk

(Pol Adv. Paid for By J. H.

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Here's Sample Democratic Primary More Political PERSONAL PTEMS FROM STANTON Ballot Before Voters On Saturday

TOM CONNALLY of Falls County A. P. BELCHER of Erath County GUY B. FISHER of San Augustine County

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COKE R. STEVENSON of Kimble County CHARLES LAVERGNE SOMERVILLE of Dallas County

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HARRY McKEE of Travis County CHARLEY LOCKHART of Travis County For Commission of the General Land Office: BASCOM GILES of Travis County

For Attorney General: GERALD C. MANN of Dallas County For Superintendent of Public Instruction: S. R. LeMAY of Henderson County L. A. WOODS of McLennan Couunty

Commissioner of Agriculture: WILLIAM N. CORBY of Tarrant County J. E. McDONALD of Ellis County W. W. KING of Sabine County

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For State Senator, 30th District: MARSHALL FORMBY ALVIN R. ALLISON

(This is the ninth and last

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JESS SLAUGHTER For Tax Assessor and Collector: LEE WARREN

J. F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For County Surveyor V V STRAHAN For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 11

ALFRED LANCASTER For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: T. M. ROBINSON T. McCAULEY

J. L. W. COLEMAN B. (CLAUD) HARLAND ROY WILLIAMS E. (ED) BROWN EMMETT GRANTHAM

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M. (SMITH) McKINNON For County Chairman:

again, but somehow he has man- or adviser in each voting box, and

aged to stay in office four terms. especially the name of one person and he is now running for his fifth lin each box who is a friend of Mr. Woods." The letter said "we would

Legislative inquiries and audi-appreciate your making notation

reported to have received "sales help him in the school program." commissions" on artificial appli-

ploye approved an expenditure of by Woods, and naturally they are public funds to send a young Tex- co-operative in his school program.

"Politics:" cried Supt. Wood on lative investigating committee more than one occasion when confound that "the employes of the fronted with such unpleasant inci- department, specially including the

Ironically, "politics" is the er- were called on at least every elecplanation for his amazing success tion year to donate campaign ex-He has won the reputation among penses of the state superintend-

of the most effective and ruthless The State Board of Education, political machines in the govern- appointed by the governor, also ment.

Camouflaged in the best manner, this "organization" works

has had ample opportunity to watch Supt. Woods in action.

In its biennial report, 1936-38,

among the school people. Its im the board significantly recommendmense power lies in the fact that ed that the office of state superit controls the purse strings of mil-lions of dollars of school money. "Appointment of the state super-

lions of dollars of school money.

School officials and teachers who intendent of public instruction,

oppose Woods run the risk of in the board explained, "would encurring the hostility of his depart-ment. Most of them figure life time to the functions of the office

would be easier by going along, so than is possible under the present they go along. The result is that set-up which calls for much politi-

formed on school problems, are in fifth term, he will have demon-

school officials to keep in- If Supt. Woods is re-elected to a

the general public, depending upon cal fence building."

AUSTIN, July 20—An ordinary tor's examinations suggested many opposite a box that went against politician would be doomed to extinction by a single scandal in his departmental employes. One was He feels that this information will

commissions" on artificial appli-

ordinary politician. His depart- were listed. Excessive travel ex- the state and spend most of their ment has been under fire time and penses were reported. One em-time in the field. They are named

as woman to nazi Germany for

political observers for having one ent."

ances bought for crippled pers dent of public instruction, is no Cases of waste and extravagance They receive travel expenses from

special studies.

For Precinct Chairman:

lowing an investigation. In its re

port, the investigating committee included a letter mailed out to the

deputy state superintendents from

the main office instructing them

to make a complete survey, box by

box, of the 1936 political campaign.

The department wanted to have the name of the political leader

Besides, the Woods workers have

a personal stake in politics. A legis-

employes in the higher brackets.

Dates Ahead

litical calendar, with the staging her home. Here's a schedule;

city of ten thousand inhabitants of his vacation here with his fam-or more, who have moved from lly. He is employed by the Texas one ward to another in the city Electric Service company in Mid-She accompanied them on a vaca or from without the city to the city, and, must report to the tax collector, Mary Lou Peeler, of Amarillo and last weekend. not less than four days prior to Dallas, respectively, are guests in Earl Powell, who are vacationing the election

July 24-Last day for absentee

27-First democratic primary election. July 27-County chairman shall notify secretary of state by tele-graph or telephone of the results of the unofficial tabulations.

chairman within 24 hours after ballots are counted.

expense account for second pri-

August 3-County executive comnittee meets to canvass results. County conventions are held to Texas university. elect delegates to state convention. August 4-First day for absentee oting for second primary.

August 6-Last day for filing third campaign expense account for first primary.

12-State democratic August executive committee meets to canvass results of first primary elec tion in all state and district office

elections. First day for filing second cam paign expense account.

primary election

by telegraph or telephone of the of 64 and no longer able to do hard results of the unofficial tabulation labor, I am seeking the office of Election judges to deliver one Justice of the Peace.

for second primary. State democratic convention to adopt platform and declare the nominations for state offices. elect chairman and members (31 men and 31 women) of democratic executive committee.

Mrs. Rufus Parks, Jr., and Sidney Joe Beck and Mrs. Paul Rix joines Parks, Miss Rena Crowder, all of them there. Although next Saturday, July 27. of Big Spring will be Sunday is the red letter date on the po- guests of Mrs. Evelyn Woodard at Zimmerman of Stanton, underwen

of the first democratic primary, ter of Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, is to be with her daughter. to be with her daughter. Spending her vacation at home for the remainder of the year. here, Miss Hamilton is employed in the guest of Miss Maxine Hall. by the Texas Electric Service company in Odessa.

as their house guest Mrs. Tommy the Pacific coast, enjoying the Monday Mrs. Lay Powell and Mrs. Swimming and deep sea fishing. Curtis Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. They will Ben Smith of Colorado City mere August 1. guests on the Powell ranch.

Election judges to deliver one the Erwin ranch south of Stanton copy of official returns to county after attending school last term in Colorado City.

July 28—First day for filing first Monday morning for a visit of several days in Stamford, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miles. Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Anderson were schoolmates i

Mrs. Allen Kaderli honored be daughter, Mrs. Maurice Tixter Friday afternoon with a luncheon celebrating her birthday anniver sary. Present were Mrs. Noren Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Moffett Report of expenses should be filled with the county judge within ten days after date of first pri-

J. S. NABORS

Wants Your Vote and Influence

I am asking you good people for August 16-Last day for filing the office of Justice of the Peace econd campaign expense account of Precinct 1 of Howard County. I have lived in Big Spring for August 21-Last day for absentee more than 18 years, during which roting in the second democratic time I have engaged in the build-

rinary election. ing business, as most of you know.

August 24—Second democratic I have helped build many buildings in Big Spring and many August 24 - County chairman homes and school houses in Howshall notify the secretary of state and County. And now at the age

copy of official returns to the county chairman within 24 hours will make you a servant you will appreciate your September 3-Last day for filing be proud of I will appreciate your third campaign expense account vote. No one will appreciate it

> J. S. NABORS. (Political Adv.)

P. S. I am the father of O. L. and Cecil (Si) Nabora, (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by J. S. Nabors

Mrs. Kaderil. Following the lune con the group went to the home of Mrs. Anderson to spend 'the STANTON, July 20 - Mr. and afternoon, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Ellison Com of Andrews major surgery last week at Scott Miss Dorothy Hamilton, daugh and White hospital in Temple. Mrs.

is the guest of Miss Maxine Hall. Miss Patricia Smith of Childress, George Davis is spending part daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudtion tour of New Mexico and Colo-Miss Josephine Wright and Miss rado, from which they returned

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Son Powell have in Mexico, advises they are spend-They will return to the state

Miss Jane Campbell of Munday Curtis Erwin, Jr., is at home for is the guest of her sister, Mrs. the remainder of the summer on Gordon Stone, and Mr. Stone.



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the dark. An insight into the workings of of his political machine. the Department of Education "poitical machine" was afforded members of the legislature recently fol-

For County Attorney

George T. Thomas

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of Primary Lists

Democrats of Howard county will march to pells Saturday to all to 54 local candidates.

Poils will open at 8 a. m. in 14 boxes of the county and voting will offices of Martin county are continue until 7 p. m. It may be long after midnight before the re- "speeding up" their campaigns. The suit is known in many races.

ome contests with only one or two candidates are sure to be de- to be an unusually interesting one, cided in the first primary balloting, but many others are slated to go since there are more candidates into the run-off which gives demo

they think about it all.

Opposition

This year, in local fields, there

are three such officials whose

sure that they will be the demo

cratic nomince and be on the gen ral election ticket in Novembe

when they will be actually elected

All are serving out their first

erms in any sort of public office. Martelle McDonald, who won the

district clerk's race in a spirited

race two years ago, has the opportunity to enjoy the election a ittle more this year. His return

for another term is a foregone

This is true of Lee Porter, coun

ly clerk, who won in a warm af-

fair in 1938, and Mrs. Ida Collins.

county treasurer, who came out

ahead in the run-off two seasons

Sunday Morning

8:00 Just About Time

9:15 Reviewing Stand.

9:00 AP News.

News.

12 30 Story of Wool.

12 45 Assembly of God.

1.00 Herb Wood Orch.

8 15 This Rhythmic Age

8:30 Gov. W. Lee O Daniel.

Seven Minute Men.

9:30 Music in a Mellow Mood

10 30 Sing A Song of Safety.

12.15 YPE Church Of God.

10:00 St. Paul's Cathedral Choir.

10 45 Helen Westbrook Organ. 11 00 First Methodist Church

Sunday Afternoon

Texas Hall of Fame.

Tommy Reynolds Orch.

Jack Teagarden Orch.

Signid Schultz Berlin

Tenderfoot Roundup.

American Forum of the Air

Country Church of Holly

2 00 El Pasco Troubadores.

4:30 Lang Thompson Orch. Sunday Evening

Tropical Serenade

Musical Interlude.

8 05 WGN Symphonic Hour.

Two Keyboards.

5 45 Terry Shand Orch.

7 30 News

8.00 AP News.

Haven of Rest

Rendezvous.

On The Air Over KBST

Saturday to dull election interest, rallies, will be in charge.

Hines Friday night at the court-

Martin Co.

the democratic primary date just one week off, candidates for county election here this year promises running for each office than have crats a second chance to exercise their rights of franchise.

Any person who professes to be an adherent of the democratic par
an adherent of the democratic par
bouse. Local supporters are determined to do what they can to get him in the runoff. Gov. O'Daniel says there won't be any.

While the guns were being boom
Listed on the ballot will be, for

while the guns were being boomty, who has paid a poll tax or who ed for Hines, local candidates were has secured an exemption certificate, is entitled to cast a ballot in the primary.

The ballot dished out to voters in this county will contain 117 names, but the number to be considered by individual voters will be rural campaign was concluded substantially less for in every box the candidates for county of the substantially less for in every box the candidates for county of the for precious votes. Their is not a candidate for re-election. For county and district clerk: John F. Epley. (for re-election), and Clayton Burnam. For sheriff, tax collector and assessor are Marion I. Yell, Jim McCoy, Bill Pinkston, While the guns were being boom-

substantially less for in every box the candidates for county commissioner in three other precincts are to be disregarded. This is no small item, for 24 of the 54 local office at the amphitheatre, when all candidates pour out their hearts to seekers are trying to get on the county commission.

Of course, Hister could make enough headlines between now and Saturday to dull election interest.

Saturday to dull election interest, but indications are now that there will be a large vote despite the unprecedented tardiness of the campaign.

The governor's race, dormant here to all intents, was swakened somewhat with a raily for Harry somewhat with a raily for Harry a new peak and button-holing on Hughes; for justice of peace of pre-three Friday night at the court the streets will be effected with a cinct No. 1: Lydon White; for justice of peace precinct No. 2: Adamand Mrs. Voter will decide what Konz. tice of peace, precinct No. 2: Adam corrected.)

No candidate's name appears on the presidency are the local and But we, having a say in the ballot for county attorney, nor state offices for which we women for constable of any precinct. are privileged to vote on July 27th. Only 3 With No the Dallott of any precinct, are privileged to vote on July and our opinion is that any work them. For chairman of democratic man who is over 21 and doesn't Being a executive committee of Martin county S. D. McWhorter.

The envy of every candidate is Jailer 45 Years Retires

the fortunate one who draws no COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) — City opponent in the democratic pri- Jailer M. P. Kramer has retired COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) - City after 45 years service with the po-Such good fortune means the lice force. He took with him an track is clear for election in No-old wrought iron bench, his favorvember and for another two years ite seat for almost half a century.

Can't Scare The Judge; names on the ballots are only to in- He Isn't A Candidate

> Note to the dear voter: If you are contemplating putting pressure on some office holder prior to the democratic primary Saturday, don't bother to fool with County Judge Charles Sul-

> Judge isn't running again. He's had two terms in office, and that's enough for him, he figures. He has made up his mind to re-turn to his private law practice in partnership with his brother

Judge Sullivan is sort of inde pendent that way. Pressure won't bother him. It never did,

9:15 MacFarland Twins

7 15 Just About Time.

8:00 News. 8:05 Musical Interlude.

Choir Loft.

8:15 This Rhythmic Age

The Islanders.

9 00 Dr. Amos R. Wood

9:15 Keep Fit to Music.

Our Gal Sunday.

10 45 Songs of Carol Leighton

Farm and Ranch,

Monday Afternoon

9:30 Backstage Wife.

10:30 Wife vs. Secretary

12 15 Curbatone Reporter

12 45 Cheer Up Gang.

1.45 Organ Melodies

2 45 WPA Program. News.

4 15 Crime and Death.

5:15 Music by Willard. 5:30 Sunset Reveries.

6 00 Musical Tabloid.

6.30 Sports Spotlight

7:30 Edwin Frank

"Yesterday's."

Band

5:45 Hollywood Breveties.

7:00 America Looks Ahead, 7:15 Hollywood Brevilles.

Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 Lew Diamond Orch.

4 45 Tom Martin.

2.00 Hit Parade.

4 05 TBA.

6.45 News.

It's Dance Time,

Pierce Brooks.

Travel America,

El Pasco Troubadores.

MacFarland Twins Orch.

3 15 Hob Nichols Hawaiians.

3.45 Songs of Joan Jordan, 4.00 AP News,

Five Men of Fate.

Monday Evening

Fuiton Lewis, Jr.

11 05 Rainbow Trio

11:30 "11:30 Inc."

12 00 Singin' Sam.

Talls.

1.00

9:45 Easy Aces.

10.00 Neighbors.

Star Reporter

9 45 News.

8:30

10:00 Goodnight.

9:30 Evening Meditations.

Monday Morning

Morning Devotions.

Musical Impressions.

American Legion Band

ON THE JOB' ON DEFENSE-Preparedness is the big topic at this Washington meeting of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (center), Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and William Knudsen (right). members of the national advisory defense commission. Stettinius reports progress on defense supplies of strategic war materials such as tin, rubber, armor plate, tuluol (essential to TNT), optical glass-

back and howl about the govern-

right or wrong our choice come

Being a newcomer to the town

and state, we found a lot of things

we never thought about before,

such as jury service for women

women working. When we discov

ered this, in typical female alarm

for their stand on this and stand

on that. We turned out to be the

troublesome type of voter but by

golly, say we, it's our privilege!

we dashed about asking candidates

conscience of the person who stole \$45 from an Anderson man two years ago must have hurt him. The thief sent the victim \$2 as part payment. There was no signature

Joe Faucett For A Second Term

ANDERSON, S. C. (UP)

COUNTY ATTORNEY "I Certainly Do Appreciate Your Support."
(Pol. Adv. Paid for by

Joe Faucett)

A Woman Who Doesn't Vote, Says First-Timer, Just Isn't Smart

ward to this for such a long time, goes for some men we know who (And the man who accused us of neglected to pay their poll taxes in voting for McKinley, please stand January and now will have to sit

But really more important than ment without having a say in it.

Dist. Contests **Draw Interest** Of Voters

District races, with one office blotters, cards, pamphlets, etc., and not up for consideration this year will let anybody talk to us about and another with only one candi-any voter in any party and in due date, have lost a little of their lure time when we have heard every this season, but at that they prom thing, we shall probably go crazy ise some of the warmest action of and won't get to the polls at all the primary Saturday.

But still we want to do this voting

Rep. George Mahon of the 19th all in fine fashion. Especially since congressional district finds C. L it is the first time we have paid Harris Spur, and M. D. Ramsey out after his legislative scalp. The fact that Mahon is held in Washington so long as congress stays in session has, in a measure, put damper on the race.

Mrs. Cathryn Matthews, attractive 23-year-old Big Spring housewife, is out to replace Dorsey B. Hardeman, former San Angelo mayor, as representative of the 91st legislative district. Hardeman is known as one of the "56" who blocked the governor's constitutional sales tax proposal last session, and Mrs. Matthews says she is for W. Lee O'Daniel.

Marshall Formby, Dick ty judge, and Alvin R. Allison, Levelland representative, are furnishing the fireworks in the district races. Allison points to his authorship of the hot check law, to his record in the legislature and to his experience. Formby counters that as a member of the last legislature his opponent made the state a hot checker, and argues his own record in Dickens county justifies his election. Both are out for increasing the truck load limit and both have planks calling for payment of social security obliga-

District Judge Cecil C.- Collings has two more years to serve on his four year term, and District Attorney Martelle McDonald is sailing in without any opposition for second term

The sun has a diameter of 864,

R. L. (Lee) Warren



A man with

 Experience Ability · Fairness

as our Tax Assessor-Collector (Pel. Adv. Paid for by R. L. Warren)

Mishigan Restribts Caddies LANSING, Mich. (UP) - Michi gan department of labor and indus try has ruled that boys under 14 will not be allowed to work as cad vote this year and every year is dies on Michigan golf courses. Boys Casting your first vote for president is sort of an awesome thing to us as we have been looking forsidered a smart person. That also local school authorities.

> The oil fields of Howard county have never before asked repre sentation on the county commissioners court. Yet they pay OVER FIFTY PERCENT of the county's taxes. They are en

W. E. Harriot

Of Forsan

for

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2

A resident of the Howard county oil fields for 14 years.

A VOTE FOR HARRIOTT IS A VOTE FOR THE COUNTY - THE CITY - THE OIL INDUSTRY

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by W. E. Harriott)



WANTED! Hugh W. Dunagan

WANTS TO BE YOUR

DISTRICT CLERK

OF HOWARD COUNTY

I hope this sign is familiar to you. this WANTED man behind the walls of our Court

How? By voting for me and electing me your District Clerk. An office I will appreciate and thank you for. I am 29, married, born and raised in Howard County, graduating at Big Spring High School and worked at Cunningham & Philips for several years.

Now friends, if you will vote for and support me, I will do my est to make you a good, faithful, appreciative servant.

Hugh W. Dunagan

(Political Advertising Paid For By H. W. Dunagan)

A Second Term For Your Representative In The State Legislature—

Dorsey B. Hardeman

FRIEND OF HOWARD COUNTY - Dorsey Harde man supported all appropriations for the Big Spring State Hospital, including \$134,000 for an additional building which was vetoed by the

FRIEND OF LABOR-Dorsey Hardeman consistently has worked in harmony with the interests of organized labor, serving in the workingman's behalf at all times



FRIEND OF FARMER AND STOCKMAN - Dorsey Hardeman has had a real and sincere interest in the livestock and farming industries of his district, acting in behalf of the farmer and stockman on every subject presented at Austin.

An honest, sincere, hard-working public servant wants to continue to serve you in the legislature at Austin. His experience and his past record speak in his behalf. (Pol, Adv. Paid for by D. B. Hardeman)

ELECT-ROBINSON COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT 1

HOWARD CO. I have made an honest effort to contact everyone in my precinct and if I should have missed you-I urge you to consider my qualifications when you vote July 27th.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT T. M. ROBINSON

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by T. M. Robinson)

Your Vote And Influence Will Be Appreciated By

W. E. "Walter" Grice

Justice of the Peace

Precinct No. 1

A Resident Of Big Spring For 14 Years. Able To Serve You Efficiently

(Located Now at the Used Car Lot Across From the

Safeway Store)

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by W. E. Grice)



W. C. Bill Everett

For Commissioner, Precinct 3

Voters in Precinct 3, I am asking for your vote July 27th.

I have earnestly tried to see each of you personally, but if I have failed to see you, please consider this a personal con-

With the experience I have had in business and the responsi-ble positions I have held, I feel fully qualified for this office ...and if elected, will show you my deep appreciation by working hard and staying on the job every minute.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by W. E. Everett)

-ELECT-

Lew Diamond Orch. 9:15 The Profit Trie. 9:30 Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

8:30



Harry L. Dorman Constable, Precinct 1

A peace officer for 15 years. an ex-soldier, with 18 months' service overseas ... raised in Big Spring by his grandfather, the late G. D. Griffice, pioneer West Texas blacksmith . asking publie office for the first time.

ELECT AN EXPERIENCED OFFICER TO AN OFFICER'S

JOB (Pol. Adv. Paid for by H. L. Dorman)

Thank You Very Much-

in the County Treasurer's office and I assure one and all that I

shall certainly strive always to merit the confidence you have

TO THE VOTERS OF HOWARD

COUNTY, TEXAS

Since January 1, 1940, our District Court has been in session continuously in one of the 5 Counties of the 70th District, and in

fact we will not be through in Ector County until July 27. As

you know, it is imperative that I be in attendance during such sessions. For that reason it is impossible for me to see each of

you personally and thank you for your past favors, but I do want you to know that I appreciate your faith and confidence; your splendid cooperation and to seek your continued good will and

Martelle McDonald

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Martelle McDonald)

Woods

161,088 students.
6. Increase in length of rural school term.
7. Payment of transportation

for more than 300,000 and tuition for more than 80,-

J. A. Coffey

Candidate for Re-election

State Superintendent

Of Public Instruction

We Commend Mr .Wood and His Program Because of:

1. His qualifications and his 5. Vocational training of

Rehabilitation of 4,600 tuition for more than 80, 600.

adults and 2,000 crippled children.

Those Indorsing His Candidacy:

Your Vote and Influence Will Help Continue a Progressive Educational Program.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Big Spring Friends of L. A. Woods)

2. Increase in per capita

3. His definite worth-while

from \$16 to \$22

school program.

4. Rehabilitation

Mrs. Ida Collins

Thanks again for your support in the July primary.

Dawson Vote Contests Are Warming Up'

LAMESA, July 20 (Spl)-Candidates are arising early and workng late these days as the current campaign heads down the stretch toward the first democratic primary Saturday.

is the 4,120 potential vote Dawson Walter L. Taylor. of 3,571 paid poll taxes, 179 got it, observers look for a lively conexemptions and there are at least test between R. W. Herndon, in-370 "overs" holding permanent ex- cumbent, and Jimmie McKinnon emptions.

The ballot dished out to voters here this year will contain no less is not entirely county-wide than 104 names seeking places which may be overshadowed S. senator to public the warmer contests are: weigher. Even in the 16 county

Harris and M. D. Ramsey his op-cumbent.

The district attorney's race is a ive one with Burton G. Hackney, county treasurer, A. M. (Buck) Barber, Rollin McCord and Tom L. Price mixing it in a free-for-all No. 1.

Dawson county W. W. Petteway is ed for re-election by alser and O. M. Land.

But the three races that may get the voters out are: County judge, county clerk, and tax assessor-collector. Three others are after the county judgeship held by W. M. Yates. They are W. W. Beeman, Joe M. Peterson and Vernon Adcock.

Four others are after the post now held by Viola Thruston, who seeks election as county clerk. They are Mrs. H. M. Meek, Guthrie Reason for this renewed activity Allen, Howard Humphrey and

ounty holds this season. A total Although there are only two in for tax assessor-collector.

Other races in which the interest

Commissioner precinct No. 2, R. offices the field numbers 38 candi- A. Vinzant, C. F. Middleton, R. L. Butchee, G. C. Aten and J. M. Mer-More than passing interest at-rick; commissioner precinct No. 3, tends the senatorial scrap with J. F. O'Brien, Oscar Kelley (in-Alvin R. Allison and Marshall cumbent), H. V. Hancock, and Ross Formby the contestants, and in Edward Jones; commissioner prethe campaign for representative of cinct No. 4, H. E. Easterwood, the 119th district with Hop Halsey Floyd Spencer, J. F. Criswell, J. E. and Jack Douglass the principals. Debnam and W. B. McWhorter; George Mahon, 19th district repre-justice of peace precinct No. 1, Joe sentative in congress, finds C. L. Hardesty and D. M. Campbell, in-

> Unopposed are Karl Cayton for county attorney, Eunice Gaines for Freeman, Lawrence L. Bennett for sheriff, and Oley Shofner for commissioner of precinct

Louisiana Men Fight Wallace, **Bolt Demos**

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 OP-W. Pipes, Jr., that he was a republican candidate for congress.

Charles E. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane league, last night pinned on a "Willkie for president" button, and seized by customs agents in the s ana's only hope."

dacy, said he would seek the seat terday. now held by Rep. Robert L. Mouton, democrat of the third district, which produces 64 per cent of the the 12 aposties. John, escaped is correct, or to get a transfer into erop in Louisiana's \$150,000,000 su- martyrdom.

"I haven't deserted the demoeratic party," the widely known inhabitants are Christians. y has deserted us in the selection of Wallace, worst enemy Louisiana ever had."

His candidacy was welcomed by John E. Jackson, republican national committeeman for Louisians and southern member of the Wendell Willkie presidential advisory

"Louisiana is going republican this time," Jackson said, adding that the sugar belt revolt was inevitable "after years of what amounted to persecution of this once loyal democratic section by a democratic national administra-

Both Pipes and Farwell charged Wallace's restriction quotas and plow-up campaigns have retarded progress of the state's sugar industry in favor of foreign crops.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. C. O. Nix of Westbrook un derwent minor surgery Friday. John Garrett is unde going medical care.

Miss Jetta Alice Peugh of Knott had major surgery Friday. C. S. Carwile of Tarzan under-

went medical care. Minor surgery was performed on Mrs. F. W. Peavy of Big Lake

Saturday, Alton Underwood had major surgery at the hospital. W. W. Bryant of Stanton and L. B. Grimes of Seagraves were dis-

missed Friday.

EIRE - A HITLER STEPPING STONE? -Here are several pilots of the air force in

some consider a possible springboard for threatened Nazi invasion of Britain

There's A Difference In Precincts; Justice, Commissioner Areas Vary

the set-up.

The tri-precinct arrangement is there are four commissioners' pre To start with there are two justicincts. It's all confusing unless Courthouse tice precincts in the county. Then

NARCOTICS SEIZED ON JAP FREIGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (AP) pounds, 3 ounces of narcotics fice in justice precinct No. 1 Coa- will cast their ballots at the counaboard a Japanese freighter here homa, Vincent and R-Bar are in ty courthouse between the hours of today, and arrested a Japanese, No. 2. For practical purposes it 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.—the hours for today, and arrested a Japanese, No. 2. For practical purposes, it all voting boxes. Box No. 1 will The split among Louisiana demo-while the state narcotics chief crats over Secretary Wallace's hinted the case would have internation for vice president wid-national ramifications and involve dates are listed on the ballot—north entrance of the courthouse. nomination for vice president wid-national ramifications and involve ened into direc action tonight contraband worth more than \$1,-of peace and for constable. with the announcement of David 000,000 when it was "cleaned up." of peace and for constable.

nationally known sugar planter of division, said the harcottes a long, today was the largest "in a long, long time," and that the lot taken nounce withdrawal from the state's long time," and that the lot taken knott and Soash); No. 2—No. 2 room. nounce withdrawal from the state's long time, and "wholesale" at anciently solid democratic ranks would be valued "wholesale" at (Big Spring), Forsan and Coawithin 24 hours

"the republicans are Louisionly hope."

As to the correct voting box, the poll tax should show the voter's precinct unless by her works. Pipes, in announcing his candi-Orient, via Los Angeles, late yes-

It is thought that only one of Monday to make sure the receipt

Only one-third of the world's

RE-ELECT



Archie Thompson Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

Who will continue to render you

Efficient Service. (Pol. Adv. paid for by Archie Thompson)

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR

NEWTON ROBINSON



For The Office Of Justice of Peace

age 27 years, born in Big Spring.

Parents-Levi and Eula Robinson. Residents and Taxpayers of Howard County 38 Years.

Education-Big Spring Public Schools.

Occupation - Newspaper Work. Has Been Employed by Both Big Spring News-

. FAIRNESS HONESTY

"A YOUNG MAN FOR A REAL JOB".
(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Newton Robinson

Voting Boxes For City In the voter gets a clear picture of

Where to vote is a pertinent In the justice precinct arrange question raised by citizens preparment voters in all boxes except ing to participate in the demo-Coahoma, R-Bar and Vincent cast cratic primary Saturday.

S. customs agents seized 17 their ballots for those seeking of All residing in or near Big Spring W. Pipes, Jr., that he was a republican candidate for congress.

Pipes, a life-long democrat and division, said the narcotics seigure nationally known sugar planter of the largest "in a long."

If the voter is in doubt as to to the quarters occupied by the which commissioners precinct he county judge. No. 3 will ballot as belongs, then the following list will clear up the situation: Precinct the center of the downstairs area. If the voter is in doubt as to to the quarters occupied by the

> With the exception of Coahoma. where the city hall is used, all other boxes have polling places in school buildings at Vincent, Gay Hill, R-Bar, Forsan, Center Point, As to the correct voting box, the Moore, Knott, Morris and Soash,

> > Avocadoes (alligator pears) have 1,200 calories a pound-far more than any other fruit.

The American national debt has increased \$20,428,060,000 since 1931

County Could white "invaders and the track Cast Nearly 7,000 Votes

s at stake in the first democratic primary in Howard county Satur-

But to make the scramble for the big vote highly interesting, 54 county and precinct candidates are n the field begging, pleading, asking and seeking each of the franchised citizens of the county. Records of the tax collector's office show a visible potential of

6.943 votes for the 14 boxes of the

county. Of the amount, 5,350

votes are in Big Spring boxes

Elbow, Hartwells and Lomax communities being figured in), and 1,593 in the rural areas. Justice precinct No. 1 carries a 5,461 potential and justice precinct No. 2 (Coahoma, R-Bar and Vincent) has 482. Commissioner precinct No. 1 has a possibility of 1,028 votes, No. 2 a total of 1,944

No. 3 a potential 2.523, and No. around 1,439. However, none expects all the voters to east ballots, nor much over a 70 per cent vote. Even ther. there will be enough to work counters overtime and give office seek ers a thrill of their life time.

Victoria Races 100 Years Old

The Victoria Racing Club has celebrated the 100th anniversary of all times and can be depended upon to give each and everyone appearing for a racing club first were discussed in 1838 when blacks were

ELECT

LOUIS A. COFFEY to the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Precinct 1

An experience of 16 years peace officer; 10 years with Big Spring Police Depart qualifies me to be well fitte perform all the duties of the re a thrill of their life time.

Pictoria Races 100 Years Old

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)

The Victoria Racing Club has cele.

If elected I will be on duty at times and can be depended up-

Remember-

the office of county com-

BUT-

I am a candidate for District Clerk

and will certainly appre NEXT DISTRICT CLERK

Honest - Courteous Efficient Service

VOTE FOR H. H. (Hub) RUTHERFORD FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Texas Needs

the receipt was issued. In that

case, he or she should contact the

tax collector's office not later than

HARRY HINES As GOVERNOR

——A DOER — NOT A PROMISER——



HARRY HINES

HARRY HINES IS THE PEOPLES' AND THE TAX-PAYERS' CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS. If you believe Texas is entitled to a Governor who will respect all classes of our people, VOTE FOR HARRY

If you want a Governor who can give the State true leadership and who can work and co-operate with the Legislature and other branches of our government to get things done, VOTE FOR HARRY HINES.

If you are against the sales tax, whether called that, the transactions tax, gross receipts tax, or any other mis-named sales tax on the poor, VOTE FOR HARRY HINES.

If you want an economical, practical, workable, business administration of things accomplished, instead of idle gestures and promises, then VOTE AND WORK FOR THE ELECTION OF HARRY HINES.

The special Interests and certain rich men have the big money up, and look who they are backing!-A candidate, who in order to get into office, posed as the peoples' canndidate and who made all sorts of promises, NONE OF WHICH HAVE BEEN KEPT.

> HARRY HINES WILL BE GOVERNOR FOR

ALL THE PEOPLE

HARRY HINES IS FOR PAYMENT:

Old Age Pensions, The Needy, Blind, Dependent Children, Teacher Retirement

AT ONCE

By A Fair, Practical Plan Of Natural Resource Taxes And Corporation Franchise Taxes To Pay These State Obligations.

TAKE THE INSANE OUT OF THE JAILS: Harry Hines proposes to do something NOW to meet the needs of the Eleemosynary Institutions of Texas. Texans are shamed by the delay in removing the unfortunate insane and poor old feeble-minded folks from the jails, where they are lodged with common criminals.

It was a grave mistake, and false economy, for the present governor to veto the appropriation for 526 badly needed new beds in eleemosynary institutions to care for these unfortunates

Harry Hines recommends that not less than an additional \$1,000,000 a year go to decently provide for these people in proper State institutions.

He Is Now Completing An Outstanding Administration As State Highway Commissioner And Is HNOWN All Over Texas As A Successful Public Official,

(Political Advertising Paid For By the Local Hines-For-Governor Club-Charlie Sullivan, Chalrman)

New Adventures In Romance Are Discovered Crosby, Hope, THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL By Andy Hardy In Latest Of Film Series Lamour Merge

Mickey Rooney Again Contri**butes** Gaiety

Bald to be the gayest and most carefree of all the Hardy family pictures which is saying some-thing, in view of the enormous popularity of the films is the latast release, "Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante," offered at the Ritz eatre today and Monday.

Mickey Rooney, No. 1 boxoffice star, takes stellar place, but the usual Hardy characters are present, along with Judy Garland, the little girl with the golden voice who contributes a couple of vocal num

This story takes the Hardy fam lly to New York, where Andy is faced with a problem very seriou to him but full of laughs for every one else. Back in Carvel he has become smitten with the pictures of a glamorous New York debu tante and when his one-sided romance is discovered by his home town sweetheart and his chums, he answers their heckling by boasting that he really knows the debutante

Judge Hardy is called to New York to defend a law case involv ing the Carvel Orphanage and he takes the family with him, thus forcing Andy to actually meet the debutante and bring back proof of their friendship. He gets out his predicament but only after he has turned Manhattan upside down and supplied hilarity galore

wins his important case from the vel from New York in a previous Fame at New York university and Hardy's on their arrival in New convinces him by example that the York, helps Andy to meet the debu-anubs and sneers of high society tante, and sings two tuneful numthe other members of the Lewis as the dazzling debutante "family" are their entertaining and Ann Rutherford as Mickey's Parker as Mickey's charming sis-save one

LYRIC

READY FOR

FUN..FIGHT

ROMANCE

they find

them all

on the ...

Plus

CATNIP CAPERS Comedy

WHERE THE TURF MEETS

SURF

or a SOUTH SEAS



NEW YORK BOUND—The Hardys go on a trip, from Carvel to the great metropolis of New York. And there the irrepressible Andrew finds adventure such as he never found before, as he pur-Sues a young lady of high society. All this is told in "Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante," the latest of the popular Hardy Family films —and said to be one of the most hilarious—which plays today and Monday at the Ritz. Judy Garland has an important role, and the usual Hardys are there—Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden

ter, Marian.

J. E. [ED] BROWN

For Re-election As

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1

I have constantly endeavored to fulfill the duties of the com-

missioner's office for the good of all the county.

With the experience I have had, I feel that I am better than ever qualified to be of real service in conducting the affairs of

My Sincere Thanks For Your Cooperation

And Support

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by J E Brown)

BING CROSBY · BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

JUDITH BARRETT

JERRY COLONNA

TODAY

In addition to the typical Hardy Family comedy, the film has high second time in the Hardy series points of drama when Judge Hardy as Betsy Booth, who came to Car. best legal brains of New York and film and became one of Andy's when he takes Andy to the Hall of staunch admirers. She greets the should not disturb a real American boy. Together with Stone and Mic- Others in the cast are Diana Being Listed

LAMESA, July 20 (Spl)-Appli-"family" are their entertaining and Ann Rutherford as Mickeys cations are being taken now by in the press following a night meet-turning, and Professor Colonna has "Ma" Hardy; Sara Haden school directed by George B. Seitz who James R. Payne, Dawson county ing of the cabinet teaching Aunt Milly and Cecilia has piloted all the Hardy films rural rehabilitation spervisor, for Only exceptions farms to be bought during the cree were for persons who served like a typhoon with Papa Coburn in the French armed forces in the

> of the tenant purchase law. For the year ending July I, seven tenant farmers of Dawson county Angler Lands 12-Foot Shark purchased farms under the program. They were John Banta, Murray, secretary of the Queensis chasing a native girl, and the light offerings on all classes. Catland Game Fishing association, rechase is over. Dotty, forced to the in the yards were mostly mevana; J. Frank Hogue, Sparen cently established a new local rec-choose lest Bing depart, picks dium to poor grades with odd lots

o become landowners due to long-ime loans that may be amortized nard, who landed a 1,382-pound It's A Pleasant Feeling, ver a period of 40 years at three shark. interest FSA, however, makes such requirements as con-struction that will endure for the oved farm program.

three-unit garage to house the car, the examination of the teeth a wash room and storage room.

5,257 American wild animals. Only the teeth of bears showed dental carles.

field, an irrigated home garden. and a frame garden for yeararound vegetable crop.

services. Among them are debt adjustment, which often enables farmers to get in a position to pur-chase land, equipment, stock, and have operation money; the water facilities program which enables the farmer to get domestic and stock water and to conserve his moisture through terracing and contouring; and otherwise aid farmers who are unable to get financial backing elsewhere and who are willing to carry out a baianced program of farming with emphasis on "living at home."

Payne has charge of the service. Dawson, Gaines and Borden counties. All FSA facilities are available in Dawson county, the water facilities and rehabilitation sections in Gaines and rehabilita-

RE-ELECT CARL MERCER



YOUR CONSTABLE FOR A SECOND TERM

The duties of my office prevent me from seeing each of you to personally ask your support. I have made good my promise to cooperate with other officers in enforcing laws of the state. In addition I have cooperated with merchants and farmers in with merchants and farmers in collecting SEVERAL THOUS-AND deliars in hot checks. I pledge to continue to de my duty and to make you a good constable.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Carl Mercer)

Film Offered At Queen

Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman Have Principal Roles

A film dramatization of what the news headlines told in reality a few months back is presented at Seas," a cops-and-robbers adven-Litel have principal roles.

It's a thrill story of the govern ment's war on those boats, anchorhe role of a G-man put to the ask of crasing the Illicit gambling. and of course the G-man succeeds. Miss Wyman furnishes the romanic interest, with a love affair con tributing to the plot which revolves around the war between law and la wleasness.

ONLY FRENCHMEN MAY SERVE FRANCE

VICHY, France, July 20, (A)-A decree of the French government Anthony Quinn Quinn gets the old proclaimed today that no one, high or low, henceforth may serve in any capacity in French, local or national government or any public.

The whip of her dancing partner, period last summer. Although most parts of the county could use most parts of the county could us a French father.

Only exceptions listed in the de-

next fiscal year under provisions World war or their direct descendants.

burg. Leo Hancock, Arvana; Rob.
H. Kinnison, Arvana; Emmit A.
Pierce, Union, and Herman Petteahark weighing 1,324 pounds and disposed of amicably with the help in at 6 to 8.50. Beef to vs. cashed measuring 12 feet 5 1-2 inches in of much clowning. These farmers have been able length. The all-Australian record,

period of the loan, either in exist-ing or new buildings; gardens; ap-wild animals that enjoy the other-Houses must have ventilated of having a toothache, the University of Califirnia has announced three-unit sarage to house the car.

a Large tubs

14: Bacchanalian

15 Not strict

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Gambling Ship Their Talents

'Road To Singapore,' With Laughter And Music, Is Result

The ace songster of radio and one of the airwaves' most popular comics merge talents-and call it Dorothy Lamour for decorative purposes—to contribute fun and music in an opus called "Road to Singapore," billed for the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Bing Crosby is the crooner, Bob

Hope the gag man. A couple of woman-hating sea the Queen theatre today and Mon-farers are Bing and Bob who ar day, in "Gambling on the High rive in port to find that one of Bob's old girl friends has sent two gorillas to bring him home for ture in which Wayne Morris, Jane wedding. Bob and Bing play "Pat-Wyman, Gilbert Roland and John ty-cake" with him — they clap hands and let 'em have it when they aren't looking.

On the other hand, Bing can de little with his father, Charles Coed offshore, which harbor gaming burn, who wants him to take over rooms and prey upon a guilfble the steamship line one fay, and munity, in town Saturday, said rooms and prey upon a guilble the steamsant ine one lay, and prey upon a guilble with Bing's fiances, Judith Burrett, that most crops in that area were public. Young Wayne Morris has who wants Bingy to live in a cozy in fair shape but drying winds are little love nest of about fifteen causing some damage. The effect The boys proceed on their merry

> ment party, and are next seen with crops. contemplating the eternal verities limb with the prediction that How-participation in horse shows else in the salubrious climate of a red county would produce a better where. There are many fine anitown called Kaigoon. Into this idyllic world of gaiety and Goona-county would produce a better where. There are many fine anitown called Kaigoon. Into this fall that was pick-county would produce a better where. There are many fine anitown called Kaigoon. Into this fall that was pick-county with the product of the county where the county with the product of the county with the participating in the event. Goona comes Dorothy Lamour, bales were ginned in the county them participating in the event. bales were ginned in the county them participating in the event. The white of her dancing partner to be just a trifle better now than at the same the A. L. Wasson ranch this week the whip of her dancing partner.

When the abortive attempts to office unless he is French born of make money fail, the boys are just in good stands. The decree was displayed widely wheels within wheels have been turned his eyes on the lads. He tells Pop where Bing is, and comes and Miss Barrett.

At this juncture, the lads and Miss Lamour are at a native feast, Tuesday posing as natives so that they can tear a chicken or two apart. The BRISBANE, Australia, (UP)-J. two frate ones run into Bing, who was steady to weak Saturday with out at 4.50 to 5.75 with canners and

Not To Worry About Votes

"Me worry? No sir, this year I haven't got a worry in the

That's the way it feels to be out of politics, says T. F. "Tom" Shepley, who lost out in a bid as county treasurer in 1938.

"I'm still eating, I've got health, and I believe I have just as many friends. And right now (the fateful primary time) I

have nothing to worry about."

saturday that his crop was looking ne. Owen lost only 10 acres of otton to winds Big Spring's 7th annual rodeo

August 14-15 will be pepped up this year with a brand new performance, according to R. R. Mc-Ewen, who heads the committee which will arrange for a showing of some of this area's finest horses. Plans now are for a showing of one or two events at every performance of five gaited saddie horses. McEwen said Saturday that Frank Kelley of Colorado City has promised the rodeo association that he will furnish some of his horses for the show and entries are expect ed from many other Texas horse fanciers, including Chappell Davis of Midland, Dr. Frank Boyle and

ELECTRIC SHOCK IS FATAL TO TEXAN

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY RITZ—"La Conga Nights," with Hugh Herbert and Constance ore; also "Fugitive," with Roger Pryor and Lucille Fairbanks. LYRIC—"The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman and Ids

QUEEN-"Those Were The Days," with William Holden and

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"The Primrose Path," with Ginger Regers and Joel Mc-

LYRIC—"Rocky Mountain Rangers," with the Three Mesquiteers. QUEEN—"Phantom Rancher," with Ken Maynard.

By Newton Robinson

ROUND THE COFFEE POT

Earl Castle of the Knott com- Dr. M. H. Bennett are also

Farm And Ranch Talk-

of dry weather is especially notice-

"Uncle Bud" Roberts, Howard

county's first settler, will n.iss the annual Old Settlers Reunion

next week, but many will remen-

ber the man who settled at Moss

Springs, lived in a fugout and

gathered buffalo bones for a

The Fort Worth cattle market

utters selling from 3.50 to 4. Most

bulls sold at 4.25 to 5.50 with bet ter grades going at \$6.

killing calves were moved at \$9 to

Cwen Winn, Knott 'a. .. . , said

Uncle Bud died ast

DENVER CITY, Yoakum coun ty, July 20. OP-Gus E. Bowles. SUNDAY-MONDAY

BITZ—"Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante," with Mickey Booney.
Judy Garland, Lewis Stone and other "Hardys."

LYBIC—"Bond To Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour 24, was shocked to death this morn ing when he caught an extension cord at a Denver City ice house.

Bob Hope. QUEEN.—"Gambling On The High Seas," with Wayne Morris and The cord carried only 110 volta, but Bowles, dock worker, was

standing in water. RITZ-"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield and Ann Shir Despite artificial respiration, Bowler was dead when dislodged LYBIC.—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. QUEEN.—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant and Victor MacLaglen. from the wire.

Funeral rites will be Sunday afternoon at Pecos, where his parents live.

> J. S. (Jim) Winslow

wants to continue to serve

Commissioner,

This city's first annual hors show last April did more than any thing to create interest in fine horses. Since then, evidence of way by breaking up the engage- able in some of the older feed an increase in interest of this kind has been shown by patronage of Earl Phillips climbed out on a local riding academys and local

the A. L. Wasson ranch this week.

has caused late stuff to pop out the White Hat Hereford sale last Monday. Maddox paid an average of \$197.50 for the animals.

as your

Pct. 3

have tried to see personally the voters in my precinct

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

(Pol Adv. Paid for by J. S. Winslow)

QUEEN TODAY AND MONDAY



TODAY RITZ and MONDAY



In addition to the tenant purchase program, Payne said that the FSA has been carrying out other

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Aids 1. Under officer
of a church
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Vote For JOE B. HARRISON For

District Clerk Of Howard County

Place a reliable man in t his important office who seeks promotion on his record of 14 years of actual experience in bookkeeping and elericar work.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Joe B. Harrison)

Name-Calling More General In Gubernatorial Contest

I WON'T FORGET, TOMMY!

BOOST ME OVER THIS

TO CALL ANYONE TO

UNLOCK TH'GATE?

Of Breaking Law

inusual ideas, they arise early and

Last week one energetic candi-

ng his appeal on the door.

he courthouse.

dead or alive.

Come primary time and an aspir

ant for district clerk likely will

have a life-sized likeness posted outside the electioneering zones at

The best getters-out of absentee

votes are the candidates. They

lose no opportunity to see that

every person who is out of town

or who may be thinking about be

And anyone who may have trou-

ng gone July 27 to vote absentee.

ble in getting to the polls Saturday has but to lift a finger and more

candidates than you can shake a

stick at will rush forward with

It's a crazy picture, but it makes sense. Votes are the payoff and

The United States owns 95 per

candidates are after those votes

CONNALLY TO SPEAK -

United States Senator Tom

Connally will speak over a

state-wide radio hookup Tues-

day night, July 23rd at 9

o'clock, Senator Connally will

discuss national affairs and his

message will be of interest and

importance to Texans. The sen-

ator is an influential member

of the important foreign rela-

tions committee of the United

To Get A Vote

BEFORE YOU GO, WILL YOU

WALL SO'S I WON'T HAVE

Busy Week Is **Ahead For All Candidates**

By The Associated Press

No new issues bobbed up in the but the electorate turned out in great numbers everywhere to hear candidates accuse each other or defend themselves.

Indicative of a growing interest in the campaign areo was the report from some sections that absentes voting was beavier than in the democratic primary two years ago. Other counties showed fewer advance beliets but it was impos-sible to draw an accurate conclusion until this phase of the election concluded Wednesday. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel drew big



VOTE FOR **THOMAS** COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2

Will Give This Job Full Time Service (Pol. Adv. Paid for by

Political Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is author didates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C L HARRIS of Dickens County For State Senator, 80th District:

ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY For State Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney: MARTELLE M'DONALD

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON

C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney:

JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

or Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN

T. McCAULEY J L W. COLEMAN

C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM for Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE

A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON W. E. HARRIOTT or Commissioner, Precinct No. 8 J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

J. M. MORGAN or Commissioner, Precinct No. AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN C. E. PRATHER

for Justice of Peace Precinct No

J. S. NABORS W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY NEWTON ROBINSON

CARL MERCER
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW A M. M'KINNON HARRY L. DORMAN

ublic Weigher, Howard County

crowds wherever he went in North, East and South Texas last week. The governor, who announced early in the campaign that his duties might prevent an intensive stumping tour, scheduled 28 day and night speeches in West Texas. Jerry Sadler booked 19, and the other candidates concentrated on

sectional rallies. The 18 men sprinting for the one empty chair on the railroad comgubernatorial campaign last week, mission were trying desperately to distinguish themselves from the pack. Some of these candidates were trailing the gubernatorial campaigners about the state, taking advantage of even the smallest gathering of voters to put themselves and their programs

> O'Daniel's campaign was much ago. This time he was able to Office Seekers Anything Short confining his remarks to a general attack on "professional politicians." Beginning at Greenville Monday night and throughout the week he vigorously assailed four of the five men running against him, renewed his attack on the game, fish and oyster commission and other Austin boards and bu reaus, and everywhere ridiculed statements that his new sound truck cost \$15,000. The governor alled for election of a legislature that would "follow the will of the people."

Ernest O. Thompson became the first opponent this year to call Daniel a republican. At Terrell he said the governor was "a republican from Kansas, and the only time he ever voted in Texas was for Hoover." At a raily in Austin Thompson said "we've got that hillibilly on the run" and estimated for no less than \$1,806.85 of the exception of the grateful fellow.

The district clerk's constant of the grateful fellow. he said the governor was "a repub-

No less heated was Jerry Sadler's attack on O'Daniel's policies He cried out against mud-slinging, dates in their second accounts are up a novel scheme to use in hangand offered to withdraw from the ace and support O'Daniel if the as follows latter would call a special session of the legislature "and pass a tax on natural resources to pay social security obligations." He plugged for his own tax program as 'simple and workable."

James E. Ferguson, campaign ing for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, told a Houston audience the gov-ernor refused to rely to questions about how he proposes to finance social security. He referred to O'Daniel as the "most incompetent' governor in Texas history. He said O'Daniel and not the legislature was responsible for "the old people not getting their pensions."

Harry Hipes offered his record is highway commissioner during theavy week of campaigning that included many a country barbecue and picnic. He told a Leonard farm group that his "practical and conomical tax plan" should be sweet enough music for the ears of the people, and said this is no time for "entertainment and giggles" in government.

A codicil is an addition or al-



To The Voters Of Precinct Three:

I have made an honest effort to contact each of you. but I have missed quite a

I am asking you to take this as a personal solicita-tion for your support. I will appreciate any tion given my candidacy.

Arthur J. **Stallings**

Candidate for Commissioner Precinct No. 3 (Pol. Adv. Paid for by A. J. Stallings)

WELL; SO LONG TILL

WON'T FORGET THAT

YOU'RE MY DOG-WALKING

TOMORROW - YOU

ASSISTANT?

For every vote that is cast in the first democratic primary Sat-urday, more than \$1 has been paid out by candidates.

Complete totals on all second exing the law for a vote.

pense accounts filed with County date for district clerk climbed to Clerk Lee Porter by deadline time the top of an oil rig to give a Friday night showed that 54 local cardidates have expended \$5,635.60. Workman a card. He wrung the By election time, the total will grimy hand of another who proas a governor in the state's history. Everywhere he pounded for taxes or natural resources and attacker O'Daniel as a sales tax adthree in the running, contributed "your vote and influence will be \$678.25, and other offices kicked in gans. Pictures are used profusely

with lesser amounts.

The expenses as filed by candi-County Judge Walton Morrison, \$174.51.

G. B. Cunningham, \$143.45, Sheriff Jess Slaughter, \$245,50. W. Rowan Settles, \$220,00. Bob Wolf, \$207.75.

District Clerk Pat Patterson, \$196.50. Hugh Dunagan, \$132.00, J. H. Corley, \$178.55. Hub Rutherford, \$131.50. J. D. Purser, \$157.50. Joe R. Harrison, \$131.50. C. T. DeVaney, \$130.50.
Johnpie Nali, \$123.41.

County Clerk Lee Porter, \$145.20. Tax Assessor-Collector John Wolcott, \$160.25. Lee Warren, \$208.98.

County Attorney Joe Faucett, \$179.00. George Thomas \$223.00. County Treasurer Mrs. Ida Collins, \$72.85.

Commissioner No. 1 T. M. Robinson, \$83.00. Roy Williams, \$93,00, J E. Brown, \$89.50. C. T. McCauley, \$72.80. W. Coleman, \$57.50, C B Harland, \$85.40. Emmett Grantham, \$86.00.

Commissioner No. 2 Thomas, \$72.60. H T. Hale, \$77.30. A. W. Thompson, \$62.50. W. E. Harriott, \$70.00.

Commissioner No. 3 J. S. Winstow, \$75.50. Denver H. Yates, \$66.00. Burnis J. Petty, \$77.00, J. Stallings, \$105.95. Clovia McDaniel, \$81.00. W. C. Everett, \$73.98. Raymond L. Nall. \$63.02. J. M. Morgan, \$61.00.

Commissioner No. 4 Akin Simpson, \$76.25. Ed J. Carpenter, \$74.50. Glass Glenn, \$66.00. E. H. Fugua, \$72.05. C. E. Prather, \$65.00. Justice of Peace

J. S. Nabors, \$85.50. W. E. Grice, \$65.00. Louis A. Coffey, \$77.00. Newton Robinson, \$85.00. J. W. Jackson, \$74.50. Constable

Carl Mercer, \$75.30. J. F. Crenshaw, \$86.00. 8. M. McKinnon, \$40.00. Harry L. Dorman, \$78.50.

Say

You Saw It In

THE HERALD

Asking For Election

AKIN SIMPSON

Candidate For

COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT 4

eciate the consideration of those whom I have been stact, and I have made an earnest effort to contact

(Political Advertising Paid For By Akin Simpson)





SWING GETS THE AIR-Because he figures "the na-

tion needs all the pilots it can get," Frankie Trumbauer (right), long a big name in the dance band world, has forsaken swing and

is a field man in the civilian pilot training program. He's shown

at Kansas City with Jess D. Green, CAA employe, reviewing de-tails to be used in the teaching of new pilots.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

than the immediate fate of Eng-trive to feed and clothe, not their

world international family council
ever held. Momentous decisions for
the Americas and for the world

Americas takes whether economic
or military, or through "fifth column" machinations—is less imme-

Down all the years since the beginning of the dream of western hemisphere solidarity to insulate the new world against the wars

diately important than the certainty that it will come in some form. The Havana conferees can have no serious doubt of that.

Day to day developments of the

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Europe and the chaos that must TRUCKS HURLS

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armies and people alone, but the

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Day to day developments of the

BEAUMONT, July 20. (A)-Vir-

gil (Fire) Trucks pitched the Beau-

nont Exporters to a 4 to 1 victory

over the San Antonio Missions here

this afternoon in the first of the

It was Trucks' seventh victory

San Antonio . 601 000 000 -1 5

Beaumont . . 400 000 00s 4 8 0 Batteries: Sorelle, Burck and

Robert G. Weaver, Jr., of Stan-

ton has been enlisted in the United

States army and assigned to Caval-ry, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Harshany; Trucks and Parsons.

SHIPS TO WIN

three-game series.

Score by innlags

AT FORT BLISS

f the season

Amid suspense, deepened by Hit. before known.

tiful in a new world tropical set- Berlin axis alliance.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

In Cuba, the Pan-American con-

ference is gathering in the most important meeting that the new

of greater promise for that con-

Omnious schoes of the war in

long follow there, form their own

meaningful accompainment for the Havana conference. There is a ris-

ing chorus of prediction of winter

may stem from it.

MODEST MAIDENS

"Let's rest awhile, then look for the ocean some



Chairman In An Appeal To **Vote Early**

An appeal to vote early as pos sible Saturday has been voiced by . S. Patterson, chairman of the ounty democratic executive committee, in an effort to expedite the ounting of votes in the first emocratic primary.

Patterson pointed out that if people cooperate by voting early. ounters can be kept busy all day and stay abreast of balloting, thus evoiding the usual pile up of votes ecasioned by a last minute rush. Determined to give the county he speediest count possible, Pat-

terson has instructed all judges to nut on an ample number of counters, and to get people who are in lines of work that will make them adaptable to calling and tallying. George G. White, judge of the jumbo No. 3 box which contains nore than 2,500 votes, said Saturday be had followed Patterson's wishes and had made arrange-ments for four sets of counters He is attempting to get the box omplete long before midnight. If he does, most candidates can go to

bed early knowing whether they

won or lost.

These are the persons who will serve as election judges: G. C. Broughton, No. 1, Big Spring; W. McCollister, No. 2, Big Spring; eorge White, No. 3, Big Spring; leorge Rice, No. 4, Big Spring; Willis Winters, No. 5, Vincent; C B. Lawrence, No. 6, Gay Hill; W. H. Wise, No. 7, R-Bar; Leroy Echols, No. 9, Coahoma; Mrs. H. H. Hillyard, No. 10, Forsan; E. L. Bynum, No. 11, Center Point; A. K. Merrick, No. 12, Moore; Earl Castle, No. 13, Knott; Lloyd Brannon, No 14, Morris, and R. N

FOR HERALD famine in Europe on a scale never Amid suspense, deepened by Hit.

A winter of want in Europe among the millions trampled by England, the world's attention the war, would have world wide turns to peaceful events elsewhere repercussions. Across the Atlantic of hardly less potential signifinnce house of plenty, an alarming objective for an all-conquering Rome ting, is the stage for events of a The promised axis "new order" nature which could go even far-in Europe will be built on quickther to influence world destiny sands unless its authors can con



Special Trains To

Transport Troops

WASHINGTON, July 20, 484 -

roop trains will rumble down

American railroads next month

carrying 182,909 national guard and

regular army officers and men to maneuvers in the four army areas. While only a few thousand-more than a third of the 300,000 troops

will be transported by rail, it will take 466 special trains with 3,112 coaches and 1,324 baggage cars to carry them. There also will be 46 sleeping cars, 247 stock cars, 54

The rest of the troops will move



DISTRICT CLERK

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Pat Patterson)



EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 3

Concerning those who may not know me, I am Burnis J. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty of Big Spring, I also have brothers who have been in business in town for 16 years.

I have tried to contact each and every one, but I know there is some I have falled to see. I take this method of asking you is please consider my candidacy.

If I am elected, I assure you I will work to the interest of my county and your precinct. Please consider

Burnis J. Petty for Commissioner No. 3

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Burnis J. Petty)



SUPPORT

J. D. "Dee" Purser District Clerk

Of Howard County My qualifications for district

I have had 30 years experience serving the people.

I thished a course in book keeping and banking.

I have had 9 years experience in elected work.

I hombly ask your vole at I hombly ask your vote an

(Pol Adv. Paid for by J. D. Purser)

Don't Swap Horses In The Middle Of The Stream! "Elect A Man Of Proven Ability"

VOTE FOR

JESS SLAUGHTER

For Re-Election To Office Of

SHERIFF

Of Howard County (Pol. Adv. Paid for By Jess Blaughter)



Midland Baptists To Occupy New **Church Unit**

MIDLAND, July 20-Occupancy the new \$40,000 educational the First Baptis reh of Midland has been an for Sunday morning marking completion of the three tory edifice which was started ate in February.

The building, situated just north if the church auditorium, and conected by a hallway, is 102 feet in ength and 32 feet in width, loated at the west of the church with a spacious lawn in front. To the north is the church parson

age, completed two years ago.
Of tile and brick construction the educational building is finlahed on the exterior with "mingled nut" face brick, harmonizing color scheme and architecture with adjacent properties.

On the first floor are five class rooms for the adult department, nursery, eradle roll, three year department, beginners' department, Of Central Texas church office, library, church par or, ladies rest room, juvenile rest To Stage Reunion m, and fireproof vault.

nd floor departments in-

mediate department, with assembly hall-and 17 class rooms.

PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out

The Popular Place To Stop and Honk

DELICIOUS Sandwiches, Drinks

MILLER'S

PIG STAND 24-Hour Service



TO CONDUCT REVIVAL Rev. R. Elmer Dunham (above) paster of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, will conduct a revival camian street, beginning with serv-ices this evening at 8:30. The Fourth Street services will be dismissed for this evening's worship. The revival will include services each evening at 8:30, with a prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An old-fashioned get-together, FIRST CHRISTIAN clude six young peoples' class reunion and picnic for former resi-rooms and assembly room, thirteen dents of the central Texas coun-Homer W. Haislip, Pastor primary class rooms and assembly, ties of Hill, Johnson, Ellis, Navarwell-appointed kitchen, pastor's ro, Bosque, Hamilton and Erath is classes and departments. George announced for Saturday, August 3. Wilke is general superintendent.

W. Eugene Davis, Pastor at Buffalo Springs lake, near Lub-Third floor divisions include the bock. Announcement of the event around the Lord's table. unior department, with assembly is made by a Lubbock committee

Boyd said: floors of corridors and foyers cov-basket, and all will have dinner ered with dark Azrock. An inter- on the ground together. There mist" will be the subject for the telephone system connects will be no charges for the use of pastor's sermon. There will be a the three floors. A chute makes Buffalo lake premises on this day, big sing by the congregation and close of the preaching service Sunble the dropping of reports and this old-fashioned picnic will special music will be given by the day evening. from the second and third floors to not be commercialized in any way choir. the first floor.

Every citizen and his family in 9-p. West Texas formerly living in one one of the above named counties is ence will be given by Miss Mildred Maynes. Pastor: C. Newton most cordially invited to come with Creath.

a basket, renew old acquaintances and make new acquaintances in CHURCH OF CHRIST the old-fashioned way. gram. In the morning from 9 until 12 those who come will visit with each other and swap stories From 12 until 2 the committee ments." hopes that an old-fashioned dinner

or 200 or 300 yards and the famiies of all ex-residents can partake of the fried chicken, cakes and Church of Christ. pies of their neighbors in days one by. In the afternoon from 2 nitit 5 there will be swimming and Across Nolan From City Audi-

Dog Conquers Rattler Venom KENDALLVILLE, Ind (UP) Bitten by a rattleanake, a dog beonging to a resident in this vicinity cured itself. Making for a near-by mud hole, the dog wallowed for

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE ice will begin the revival service at the temporary toom 1. Settles Hotel "Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the close of Training Union to go all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to the meeting place for this serv-

Sunday Services In The Churches

The Golden Text is: "This is life eternal, that they might know ed Thursday with 30 enrolling the thee the only true God, and Jesus first day. Christ, whom thou hast sent"

John 17:3). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are they that do His commandday mass, 7:30 a. m. nents, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city"

Revelation 22:14). The lesson-sermon also includes at 7:30 a. m. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-FIRST BAPTIST ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Undisturbed amid the jarring estimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harnonious, divine Principls,—is un- by De Alva McAlister. folding Life and the universa, ever present and eternal" (page 306).

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in 10:45 a. m., The Lord's family

11 a. m., "Filling Waterpots" will om and 13 class rooms; inter- of which J. Y. Boyd is secretary. be the subject for the pastor's sermediate department, with assembly half-and 17 class rooms.

Boyd said:

"Every ex-resident and his famyou of My Father" will be given by the choir with Laverne Hamiltone in Celetex and Masonite, with come, bring a well-filled picnic ton as vocal soloist. 8 p. m., "Jonah, the Puny Pessi-

9 p. m., Youth Fellowship meet-

Fourteenth and Main Street "There will be no formal pro- Melvin J. Wise, Minister; Lester Parker, minister for the summer Bible Study, 9 45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 45, W. R. Pucktt superintendent. Training Union, 7.30, J. Hollis Lloyd, director.

Preaching service, 11. A special service has been planned for the evening hour to be con- meeting following service. reatly improved. After a bread ducted at the north end of Nolan and milk diet, the dog was pro street instead of the regular church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN service at the church. This serv. D. F. McConnell, D. D.

have been erected there this week.

The vacation Bible school start-

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass on Sunday at 7 a. m. Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Sacred Heart (Mexican Parish) Mass on Sunday, 9 a. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday

C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 o'clock, Church school meets

by departments. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. Prayer response, "Gloria Solo, "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte

7 o'clock, Training Union 8 o'clock, Evening worship, Solo by Joyce Mason. The Rev. Loyd Corder will oc-

cupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor who is at a revival

TABERNACLE BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, "All Church" night. Officers and teachers meeting. 30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Choir practice, 8 45 p. m. There will be a baptizing and showing of church pictures at the

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

The church school meets classes and departments at 9 40 a. The pastor preaches at the with each other and swap stores of their past from Central Texas Sermon topic: "The Two Appoint-morning service on the subject, From 12 until 2 the committee ments." Worship and sermon, 8:15 p. m. will be "What Are These That Are n the ground may be spread out Sermon topic, "Salvation Is in the Arrayed"" (Stainer), by the choir At the evening service the pastor You are always welcome at the will preach on the subject. "What Are High Ambitions?" Special nusic will be "The Awakening Chorus" (Gabriel), sung by the are especially invited to attend the evening service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday night 8 p m evening prayer service, Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, hishop of North Texas.

Sunday school at 9 45 o'clock Morning worship at 11 o'clock and evening worship at 8.15 o'clock ship with us at all of the services

Livestock Men Are Ready To Assist In Hemisphere Program

ANGELO, July 20 Texas cattlemen and those in other parts of the nation are to go down the line with the United States in working out a long range livestock program that will assist in bringing unity to the western hemis phere, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, told a staff member of the San Angelo Standard Times in Amarillo this

"A changing world calls for re-adjustment of our ideas and thoughts," president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association declared, "and today we face a condition entirely different from anything America has ever confronted. This, the livestock people realise as do other peoples of South and North America

Mr. Taylor said the cattle indus-try desires to aid in a program hemisphere solidarity but in the past the cattlemen have felt they had been left in the dark as to the real intentions of the state department and administration.

"What we want is a chance to ait down with officials from both North and South America and talk things over," Mr. Taylor said. "We want to know what they have in mind. We can't believe anything could be gained for this nation or this hemisphere by any such ac tion that would ruin the livestock industry in the United States."

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