

## Big Spring Daily Herald



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## State For Repeal, County For Beer

## Relief Bond Issue Given Heavy Majority

## All Proposed Amendments to Laws Adopted Who Will Fly

Howard County Provides Near-Record Margin For Bond Issue

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at midnight from 224 counties out of 254, including 26 complete, give:

Relief Bonds: For 254,624; gainst 115,435. Home But-Home Bule minst 98,473. Homestead exemption: 288,636; against 59,738.

Texans Saturday answered by General Dr. M. H. Bennett, Cotthe call of tens of thousands of citizens who are on relief rolls, and the appeal of the state administration and rescheek up in Big Suring. state administration and re-turned a majority of more Colonel Henry urged each perthan two-to-one for the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for issu-which he is head, to set apart from ance of \$20,000,000 in bonds others to facilitate giving of in to relieve suffering from un-

son enlisted serve to be on time. He

also stressed the importance of

Mrs Eberley perfected her or-ganiation of women Saturday and

Henry's division will check com mercial compliance with NRA codes, while Mrs. Eberley's two di-

visions will ascertain the status of

In a previous pronouncement, General Bennett stressed the point, as have his subordinates, that serv-

ice in the NRA army is a patrio-tic duty. No excuses will be ac-

cepted, inasmuch as the NRA drive

is a war against a more dreaded enemy than any nation or nations—

By all recruits reporting prompt-ly, the work can be dispensed with

in prompt fashion, officers pointed

The check-up will have a bearing

on who keeps his Blue Eagle. Set-up for the two women divi-

structions.

consumers.

the depression.

dons follows:

der below:

Hatch.

ertson and Tom Davis.

King, W. B. Clare, Shirley Robbins

er; Mmes. M. E. Ooley, Grover Cunningham, Emil Fahrenkamp,

R. B. Bliss, S. A. Hatheock.

Jordan, Rance

Interesting Test To Be Drilled

Midway Between Edwards Pool And

W. A. Sheets Oil Company Makes Location On Wright

Land In Section 41, Expect To Start Drilling

In Few Days

An interesting test for oil is about the oil business in several fields of

same distance southeast of the two has owned 121-acre Wright leas

Continental's Harding Producer

employment. At 11:30 p. m. returns to the for the first time released names of Texas Election Bureau from 222 her sides.

Against Bonds 108,309 Howard county returned one of the largest majorities of any county in the state for the relief bonds. Returns from the four

oxes, Forsan, Coahoma and Vincent, which include a great ma-jority of the voting strength, gave

Against Beads ...... 174
Meanwhile aff other proposed con-titutional amendments upon which the people voted were accorded substantial majorities.

At 11:30 p. m. the Texas Election Bureau's total tabulations were: For \$3000 Homestead

For Home Rule

Howard county's principal boxes containing more than four-fifths of the voters accorded the Home Rule tead Exemption amendnents the following majorities:

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS:

## Whirligig

pinions expressed are those of he writers and should not be iterpreted as reflecting the ditorial policy of this newspa-

WASHINGTON

By George Durne

Old John Scrooge, the village banker, is going to get a lot of ur-gent calls for loans in the next few If he advances them a lot of Blue

he doesn't it may be just too bad for a number of patriotic code signers.
Scrooge is going to be asked to

advance money for payrolls on 90day terms. The signing of a code mean

higher pay and shorter hours. Combined, this may run production costs up as high as 50 per cent in The manufacturer must send his

product out at a higher price. In the normal run of business it takes bout ninety days to settle all

Will the bankers finance NRA Will the bankers finance NRA An interesting test for oil is about factories over this period? Quite a to be started in semi-proven terricharge of operations. The rig now few business men having signed the dotted line here are leaving for extension of the Howard-Glasscock ed early this week and the tools home to find out.

There may be a gamble involved and hankers notoriously don't like fables unless they control the wheel.

County field and the Continental moved in and drilling started immediately.

The location is in section 41, Spring in Howard county. The test, block 33, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, on a tract of 121

wheel.

W. A. Sheet Oil Co. 3 No. 1 Wight.

While be approximately 3 1-2 miles acres, 350 feet from the north line northwest of the Edwards pool, and 660 feet from the east line. in Scrooge's glass eye is whether or which is the extreme western exnot the ultimate consumers are gotension of the field, and about the dred acres under lease. Mr. Sheetnot the ultimate consumers are go-ing to buy in sufficient quantities at higher prices to make his Joan

same distance southeast of the two has owned 121-acre Wright lease and fe.

If he gets an idea they won't, iCONTENUED ON FAGE 51

We fill any doctor's prescription—Cunningham & Philips—adv.

same distance southeast of the two has owned 121-acre Wright lease that company, which have been on the pump several years.

W. A. Sheets, proprietor of the San Antonio consected with the Sheets company.

Cunningham & Philips—adv.

## NRA Check Opens Here Monday BALBU GREETED BY HIS CHIEF



Premier Mussolini was on hand to welcome Italo Balbo and his band of airmen when they arrived at Ostia, near Rome, completing the greatest mass flight in history. What the Duce thought of the feat was written plainly on his face as he greeted Balbo just after the latter left his plane.

## Week's Rainfall Here Greater Than For Rest Of Year; 2.43 Inches Fall Friday Night And Saturday Morning

## All Retailers May Go Under Long delayed rain soaked Big

Division No. 1, Mrs. Velma Davis, colonel. The majors, the five capains under each and lieutenants Drug Dealers May Be Inmder each captain are listed in orcluded Under Terms Of Mrs. Ira Thurman: Mmes. John Latest Plan Of NRA Hodges, Tracy Smith, Homer Mc

New, Joe Ernest, K. R. Woodford. Mrs. E. J. Mary: Mmes. P. H.

Liberty, Steve Ford, Roy Freeman, Increased Saturday that all the nation's retailers, including drug relation's retailers, including drug relation's retailers, including their with two inches at Ackerly, an inches and a half at Knott an vy Williamson, Lab Coffee, Her-bert Stenley, B. J. Cook. Miss Louise Jordan, Mmes. W. A. Rob-cover a large proporition of the nation's workers than any other Mrs. C. T, Watson; Mmes. W. J. compact so far prepared. McAdams, Monroe Johnson, Glen

Guilkey, C. D. Baxley, Lee Rogera; \$36,000 Payroll Mmes. Ira Driver, Wayne Rice, Ebb \$36,000

DENVER (A)-Two men held up Mrs. B. T. Cardwell: Mmes. Paul McClanhan, Willard Sullivan, Cal- an armored truck in the heart of ed no rain fell on their ranches in Glasscock county. McClanhan, Willard Sullivan, Cal-vin Boykin, O. L. Thomas, H. S. the business section Saturday and Midland received no rain Friday

Rush, Stanley Davis, Bob Pyestt; of Detectives William Armstrong Mmes. Louis Paine, E. V. Spence, R. H. Miller, Charles K. Bivings. from the federal reserve bank to Mrs. V. H. Flewellen: Mmes. Mar-vin House, W. B. Hardy, Joet Faw-Pedestrians told police the robcett, Garland Woodward, R. T. Pin- bers were small, swarthy men.

TEACHER ARRIVES If he advances them a lot of Blue Hilo Hatch, J. A. Meyers, Arthur Irvin Cheatham, who is to Eagles can try out their wings. If Woodall, J. E. Kuykendall, R. H. principal of the Morgan school,

## At Ackerly And

Spring and much surrounding ter-Master Code Precipitation for the period was 2.43 inches, according to the U. S. weather bureau gauge at the air port. This, added to one inch which fell earlier in the week amounted to 3.43 inches, as comen during all the remainder of the

"young flood" between Fairview

played out about ten miles in that direction. The J. P. Anderson North Carolinaonly a slight shower. John Conrad. five miles north of Vincent said Convention Dec. 4.

Forecast was for occasional show-

ers here today.

#### Bailey May Remain In Dallas For Days lowed to cast ballots.

DALLAS (Ab-F J. Blake, chief

## Have Provisions In Code As 'Serious Blunder' By Administrator

**Union Already** 

Needed And Dates Set State Elections

By United Press The electorate of 22 states has voted in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment before Texans went to the polls today. The 21st amend-ment, which calls for repeal of the national prohibition amendment, is one of two liquor issues presented to Texas voters today.

Fourteen more repeal votes must be had before the 18th amendment can be taken from the statute

Formal repeal of the 18th amend-Heavy Rainfall , Reported Pennsylvania and North and South

Idaho-Votes Sept. 19. Florida-Votes Oct. 10.

Ohio-Votes Nov. 7. Convention Pennsylvania-Votes Nov. 7.

vention Dec. 5. North Carolina-South Carolina Utah-Votes Nov. 7.

## his place received only a sprinkle. Ad Neel and E. T. Cobb report- R Bar To Hold Poll

the election, will probably appoint

## Serious Difference Of Opinion On Price-Fixing In Oil Code Exists Between General Johnson And Ickes

Privately Circulated Memorandum Terms Failure To

## 22 States Of In For Repeal

will be held to give effect to the outcome of the vote in Maine, Ohio,

Carolina.

Formal action on today's xiste in Texas will take place November 27 when a state convention is held. The states in which dates have been set for action follow Wahington-Votes Aug. 29. Con-

ention Oct. 3. Colorado-Votes Sept. 12. Vermont-Votes Sept. 5. Convenon Sept. 18.

Maine—Votes Sept. 11. Convertion Dec. 6. Maryland-Votes Sept. 12. Convention Oct. 18. Minnesota-Votes Sept. 12. Con-

vention Oct. 10. New Mexico-Votes Sept. 10. Con-

win Boykin, O. L. Thomas, H. S. Faw; Mmes. D. P. Watt. Walter J. Donnelly, Elmo Wasson, Henry Edwards, G. H. Wood, Tom Ashley. Ashley Williams, Ona Parsons and Dee Hilliard. Ashley Williams, Ona Parsons and Mrs. R. W. Henry: Mmes. Ray Simmons, Wilburn Barcus, J. L. Simmons, Wilburn Barcus, J. L. Were escorting the money. Captain only a light fall. Colorado received no rain Friday and light fall. Colorado received no rain Friday and light fall. Colorado received some rain Saturday morning. Rainfall to Saturday morning was light in Sweething a policeman in a crowded public market, William F. Wood, 45, cousting the for a successor to B. F. Milliand, and the light fall. Colorado received some rain Saturday morning. Rainfall to Saturday morning was light in Sweething and the destitute will be given all the market, William F. Wood, 45, cousting for a successor to B. F. Milliand, and the light fall. Colorado received some rain Saturday morning. Rainfall to Saturday morning was light in Sweething and the form and the form of the late President Taft, was under care of physicians Saturday. Wood said he had been held captive four days, tortured and forced to water, according to telegraph reports received here. Forecast was for occasional show.

County Superintendent Pauline and policeman in a crowded public market, William F. Wood, 45, cousting for descriptions. The bandits to seet they need for domestic consumption. The destitute will be analysed to the form and the form of the late President Taft, was policeman in a crowded public market, William An election to determine sentition. The destitute will be An election to determine senti-market, William F. Wood, 45, cous-County Superintendent Pauline ranging his own ransom. Wood's Brigham, who will preside over release came Friday when the kid-

the high man as successor to Miller. Sight of a polici Only qualified voters will be al-Georgia Belle Fleeman, who has

of the department of justice office this summer altended Texas Womer, said Saturday Harvey Bailey, en's College (C. I. A.), was to arhere, said Saturday Harvey Baney, indicted in the kidnaping of Charles rive Sunday to visit with her parpound boy to their son and his wife, pay for the water to do so for rev. Urschel, probably will be kept in ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choate. The enue from that source helps to de the Dallas county jail three to ten before returning to school in Sep-

WASHINGTON (P)-Differprice-fixing for the oil industry

price-fixing for the oil industry flared again Saturday with ap-pearance of a confidential let-ter from economic advisers to Hugh Johnson, describing the provision as a "serious blun-der." The privately circulated memrandum, written while John-son was opposing placement of price fixing in the code and Secretary Ickes was supporting it, charged small refiners and

## Woman Slain

Former Teacher In Medical College Injures Another

SAN DIEGO, Calif. CF9-A butchr knife wielded by a woman who the death of Ann Kiffe, 50, and serious injury to Dr. Anita Muhl, 40. 6:3
The alleged assailant, captured 4794. last night, was identified by police as Dr. Virginia Wilson, 36, graduate of Washington University, St. Louis and until a recent nervous breakdown, a teacher in the sum mer school of the California Colleg

#### Insull Detained By Greek Authorities

ATHENS (P)-Samuel Insull, der indictment in the United States in connection with collapse of his 119,574. utility interests, was detained by authorities here Saturday and lodged temporarily in the office of the head of the Athens police. Greece refused to extradicate Insull December 27, 1932.

#### Kidnaping Victim Under Doctors' Care

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Freed rom a kidnaper who fell dying be-over town. To Fill Trusteeship fore gun fire after fatally wounding naper took him into the market. Sight of a policeman herved Wood

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate receivboy was born August 24.

## **Howard Becomes Oasis For** Wide Region; State Enters Wet Column By Good Margin

County Appears First One West Of Fort Worth On T. And P. To Overthrow Prohibition By Local Option; 222 Counties Heard From

Returns to the Texas Election B ureau at midnight from 224 set 6 counties, including 26 complet e, give: Repeal: For 235,200; against 147,404. 3.2 Beer: For 241,517; against 137,632.

National prohibition appeared definitely doomed last night as Texas, known always as the ban-north defeated local legal ner dry state of the union, joined the 22 other states that have voted

Panhandle counties, and in a large majority of the Hill country coun-

dry. Mitchell and Noian sprang mild sensations by remaining dry, as did Eastland and Callahan, Central Texas counties surrounding Tarrant and Dallas were mostly dry.

All the larger cities voted wet by wide marrins. Dallas, presumably ward were wet, although the

All the larger cities voted wet by wide margins. Dallas, presumably the driest large city was practically two-to-one for repeal. The border counties voted almost unanimously for repeal and for beer.

Total vote for repeal sent by the Texas Election Bureau at intervals through the evening included the following:

7:30 p.

11 p. m. 11:30 P

## Free Water For City Destitute

Monday the city will place eight

The destitute will be given all the

Two spigots will be located in spread renown for his jig as each of the four parts of town. He as done many allboust for various firms and income the spigots will be announced for various firms and income the spigots will be announced for various firms and income the spigots will be announced for various firms and income the spigots will be announced to the spigots will be located in spigots will

Installation of the spirots is cal-

culated to discourage the practice of tapping meters and mains. City officials have asked that persons given the water do not

## Jefferson Davis' Letter Of 1887 To Lubbock Would Qualify Him To Say 'I Told You So' To Texans Of 1933

President Of Confederacy Wrote His Friend At Time Of First Prohibition Vote That Drunkeness Was On Decline In This Country

mvih e-Uisetaoin etaoin un un un DALLAS, (UP)—If Jefferson Davis conid appear on the political stage today, he could well point a lean finger at the Texas electorate and blithely say. "I told you so."

When prohibition arrayed neighbors against one another in bitter battle in 1887, Davis wrote his friend, Francis R. Lubbock, that "the world is governed too much."

"Drunkenness, has become less frequent within the last 20 years," Davis noted in 1887, "The refining influences of education and Christianity may be credited with this result. Why at allow these biessed handmaidens of virtue and morality to continue unembarrassed in three screen Conning ham & Philiparity to continue unembarrassed in the polis again to decide the merits of prohibition, an issue which has received the state from the Pandal Street Conning ham & Philiparity to continue unembarrassed in three screen Conning ham & Philiparity to continue unembarrassed in the polis again to decide the merits of prohibition, an issue which has received the state from the Pandal Street Conning ham & Philiparity to continue unembarrassed in the polision amendment.

beer and turned down repeal of the eighteenth amendment county's citizens marched for repeal and did it by a handsome majority.

From the time the polls closed
and reports began coming in to The
Herald via its leased wire from the
Texas Election Bureau repeal had
to one for sale of beer with
county.

strength, gave: For Local Sale of Beer 

Lubbock county was a notably dry county in West Texas. Taylor ran true to expectations and voted such a handsome majority f

Delay Asked In

Transference Of Farm Agent He

farm agent for Howa and Martin counties the

on duty in any of 5 countember 1 if he wishes.

A telegram was sent beganding from here askin delay transferring Mr. Gri after a meeting to be he

At a meeting last week of ton committees, called for gether different purpose, th ers themselves asked the o retain the services of th

#### To Be Provided Jig Saw Work Of **Local Man Draws Favorable Commen**

H. G. Carmack, 304 North Eighth street is attaining spread renown for his jig and the state of t and many of them are

Persons unable to pay for their water will have access to what they can carry, but may not haul water name, about one men thick and on a base so that they may be on desks or counters.

#### Anson Farmer And Son Die In Crash

STAMFORD (P)-Bob Harbert a farmer near Anson, and his con. Howard, 12, were killed and his wife injured seriously Friday night when their truck was hit by a heavy truck on highway 4.

### Lindberghs Land In Dannish Capital

COPENHAGEN UP—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergs, landed here Saturday after a flight from Lerwick, Shetland Islands.

## The Weather

## Vote For Repeal In 22 States (BY UNITED PRESS)

the company of the control of the co				
the 18th amendment.	Service Services	******	** ******	*****
STATE	DATE	FOR	REPEAL	AGAIN
Michigan	April 3		850,546	287
Wisconsin	April 4		648,031	141
Rhode Island	May 1		150,244	20.
Wyoming May 15	(Delegat	es chose	en at preci	nct meetin
New Jersey	May 16		573,532	90
New York	May 23	1	.946,532	247
Delaware	May 27		45,615	13
Nevada May	27 (Delegates	chosen	at county	conventio
Illinois		1	133,643	- 305
Indiana	June 6		557,062	312
Massachusetts			441,195	96
Connecticutt			236,742	34
New Hampshire			75,999	30
Iowa	June 20		377,275	249
California		1	.019.818	319
West Virginia			219,225	136
Arkansas	July 18		62,176	41
Alabama	- July 18		92.443	61
Tennessee	Tuly 90		125,225	116
Opposed	Tuly 21		130,456	60
Oregon			98 989	10
Arizona	.valensr a	1000	40,200	20
OPPICIAL TOTALS	The Same		774 048	2 588

UNOFFICIAL TOTALS ETTTEFFEETT .. 9,248,030

## John Barrymore Starred In Ritz Theatre Picture Tuesday

## Reunion In Vienna' Late **Feature Play**

Opposite Noted Actor At Local Showhouse

family, Barrymore relates. "My uncle, John Drew, was a very popular actor at the time. All the Drews had been in the theater And so, when Arthur Brisbane fired me from the N. Y. Journal curiooning staff, I looked at myself in the mirror and found I could lift my left eyebrow. That settled my future. I decided I was Drew think of a vast number of interestments to be an actor."

In onthing left to do but become an actor. "I played first in 'Magda' and I was pretty bad I knew how awful I was and yet there didn't seem to be anything to do about it. However, it was nothing to get me affected on my acting career. And there I am, still at it, when I can think of a vast number of interestments to be an actor."

Hoped to Be An Artist ore, whose fatest starring doing."

one of the macabre Dore illustra-one," he recells. "With all the sciing traditions behind me, I was still detarmined to become an artist. I went to Paris to study. Friday Contract After all sorts of high teaching and cultural training, I returned to this country and became a newspaper arist. I say artist because that was how I was carried on the payoil. I believe I was on the staff

ONE STOP All Needs For Your G.&J. TIRES HILO & JAY

TRANSFER STORAGE THAM WORK OF ALL KINDS

A Drama of

Love and Loot

oper crust in ca-

world gone mad with lust for

noney and power

It'll keep you on

wedge of your

one day, shook his head sadly over a drawing I made to filustrate one of his editorials and suggested I join my family in the theater. Andrew Carnegle Helped "I swore to high heaven I would

never be an actor. I martyred my-self to art and managed to get ten dollars from Andrew Carnegie for Diana Wynyard Appears a particularly touthsome picture I the ten dollars didn't last very long and one day. I found myself star-ing into the mirror. Suddenly Discovery that he could lift his behold, the left eyebrow shot up at eyebrow decided John Burry all by itself and quite beyond my more on his brilliant acting career immediate control. That sattled The lifting of the left eyebrow it. I was a Drew. The wriggling as traditional trait of the Drew left eyebrow proved it. There was left eyebrow proved it. There was uncles John Drew. was a very uncles John Drew.

ing things I would much prefer

Barrymore, whose latest starring policie, "Reunion in Vienna" open a great artist, an ambition he still clings to after triumphs on stage and screen.

"I wanted to draw along the lines of the macabre Dore illustrations" he recalls. "With all the Merkel and Bodil Rosing."

"I wanted to Be An Artist doing."

Diana Wynyard appears opposite form the Metro-Goldwayn-Mayer feature directed by Sidney Franklin from the ceiebrated Robert E. Sherwood stage hit. Also in the cast are Frank Morgan, Henry Travers, May talking picture debut as a roman-flower he recalls. "With all the Merkel and Bodil Rosing.

Louis Caihern and Carroll Naish.

"The World Gone Made" is said to be a very vivid depiction of the decition. "No Marriage Ties" combined their liason with the underworld to fing to the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday will feature Doris Kenhit. Also in the cast are Frank Morgan, Henry Travers, May talking picture debut as a roman-flower to follow the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday will feature Doris Kenhit. Also in the cast are Frank Morgan, Henry Travers, May talking picture debut as a roman-flower to follow the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday will feature Doris Kenhit. Also in the cast are Frank Morgan, Henry Travers, May talking picture debut as a roman-flower to follow the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday will feature Doris Kenhit. Also in the cast are Frank Morgan and vitalizes its action to make the picture one acclaimed by critica as "powerfully fascinating"."

### Club Meets With Mrs. Homer McNew

Mrs. Homer McNew entertained members of the Friday Contract

igham, and Miss Lillian Bell of in America." El Paso Members were Mmes. John Biles, C. W. Cunningham, George Wilke, Garland Woodward, ira Thurman and the hostess.

Right Now RITZ

## of the Telegraph for exactly twenty minutes. My flair for grue-someness taxes Brisbane's patience on the old Journal. He called me Program Of R & R Road Show Playing At Ritz Here Today

Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton Among Members Of Cast, Comic Sengetion Short Feature Of Bill

## Doris Kenyon And Dix Come Here Friday With recollections of the many excellent R and R shows which have been presented here in recent months, a film trest may be anti-

'No Marriage Ties' Her Fifth Return To Film Triumph

Miss Kenyon's screen return
marks her fifth distinctive artistic
triumph. In 1915 she scored in
Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat."
She attained and heid stardom for
many years in the silent movie
days, playing with George Ariisa,
George Beban, Ronald Colman, gangater's moll. Incidentally, he
Milton Sills Lee Carrillo Holbrech unreasy wholesale stock frauds Milton Sills, Leo Carrillo, Holbrook uncovers wholesale stock frauds Blinn and Thomas Meighan. which force the friend he is pro-

Shortly after the death of her story

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman are performance with Dix in "No Marhe parents of a son, born at 2:35 riage Ties," directed by J. Walter

Another

Excellent R&R ROAD SHOW Program

of Four

Splendid

PAT O'BRIEN MARY BRIAN

LOUIS CALHERN

J. CARROL NAISH

EVELYN BRENT

NEIL HAMILTON

and other outstanding units . . . including

Blinn and Thomas Meighan.

As an author of magazine articles and two books of humorous and dramatic monologues, she attained distinction in the literary world.

As a consequence, she was one of when the gangater's moil double the first screen luminaries to achieve mention in the "Who's Who in America."

Blinn and Thomas Meighan.

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Miss Kenyon's beauty, talent and Revue, which is said to be the comthe year.

Louis Calhern and Carroll Naish

allure which years ago stamped is series sensation of the year, her as one of screendom's most i.a. This film was included in the prowho rushed print made to the south-H. Theatres, Inc. Nertsery Rhyis" is a pot pourri of famous nur scry rhymes gone "nerts". This subject convuised the exchange managers and successes of M G-M at their recent annual convention. A shorter subject, but one also reaching unusual entertainment neigh s, is "I Love Mountain Music"

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital toving following a major operation

liowing an operation last Monday. R. L. Stafford, of Ackerly, who Mrs. G. McFadder of Colorado is undergoing treatment.

Born. to Mr. and Mr. an

Boro, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hart-

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Lav Offices In Lester Fisher Building

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Diana Wynyard and John Barryreaching unusual entertainment heigh-s, is "I Love Mountain Music" a muscal cartoon novelty in which several celebrities will be recognized.

The high standard of entertainment at the Rita them and Dorothy Wilson as they are composition of its roadshow unit programs has been maintained in this new program, according to Mr. Robb.

Dana Wynyard and John Barry-morning.

Regardless of the winner the followed at Coryell, Cottle, Crane, Crocket, Thursday evenings' feast:

Master of ceremonies—J. Richard Spann.

Fellowship—6 to 7 p. m.

Prayer, W. C. Blankenship.
Sing-song (led by C. T. Watson; Son, Hartley, Haskell Hays, Henderson, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Hop-wins program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program will be followed at the filt these lowing program wi

> ey, Forsan, a baby son, Thursday, at the hospital. M. C. Euchanan, of Lather com-munity, is undergoing treatment.

#### ariler in the week. Dr. Annas R. Wood is comfortable Farmer Has 15 Children But He Never Spanks

promptly explained, are adopted, and the fact that they are almost 700 Ct corrigible is the reason that Mr. eese adopts them. He takes them om the juvenile courts, from chil dren's homes and from industrial schools and brings them up on his dairy farm near Shandon, Butler county, Ohio. He has been doing this for 40 years (he is 76) and so ar not one of his "children" has

"All boys and girls prove good,"
says Mr. Reese in the American
Magazine, "if they are properly intructed how to tell the right from the wrong I don't spank them or use the whip. I teach them the gold It might be added that Mr. Rees

Ritz This Week







## Supernatural Thrills Keynote Of 'Before Dawn' At Ritz Thursday

## Contest Of Men's Classes **Ending Today**

Pastors To Speak, Program Of Watermelon Feast Announced

Contest for largest attendance at the Ritz theatre Thursday, prewhich has been under way several sents this earle theory as the basis
Sundays between the Man's Bible for its plot. A beautiful young girl, Classes of the First Baptist and sifted with unusual psychic powers
First Methodist churches will end successfully leads the police to the

be hosts to the winners.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, will address the Baptist class this morning on "Baul, The Man Who Had a Chance to Make Good."

Rev. J. R. Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church, will address the class there, which will meet in the church suditorium, on "Strength and Western and Western and Western and Western and Western and Jane Darwell. Irving Pichel directed, "the county."

meet in the church suditorium, on the county. Strength and Weakness."

The provisions of the bill passed by the 43rd session of the legisla-Strength and Weakness."

There will be special musical ture said a local option election umbers at the Baptist class meet-could be held, either concurrently ing. A mens' quartet and a saxa-phone soloist will be among those a certified petition was presented on the program, as well as orches the commissioners' court.

Methodist Men's class: | sue Saturday the commissioners re Song, Hymn No. 170, "I Love to ceived petitions calling for the elec-Tell the Story," accompaniment by tion but declined to act, either be- wall, Sutton, Swisher, Tarrant, Tayrchestra.

Prayer Rev. J. Richard Spann. "hristian Soldier," accompaniment not expedient,

y orchestra.

Solo-Carl Young, accompanied bad in many populous counties, among them Dalias and Tsrrant

Walker, Ward, Wheeler, Wilbarg Willacy, Winkler, Wise, Wood, Te kum, Young, Zavaila, and Webb Leeson, "Strength and Weakness" An especially strong drive by wets Rev. Spenn, teacher. developed along the Oklahoma bor

issue failed at home

The United Press compilation

Mitchell, Montague, Montgomery Moore, Morris, Motley, Navarro

Newton, Nolan, Nueces, Ochiltree

Oldham, Orange, Palo Pinto, Pan ola, Purker, Parmer, Polk, Potter

Solo, selected By an orchestra der, where the argument in favour number. Introduction of guests. Song, Liymn No. 169, "Let's Be-

Every one is urged to be on hand promptly at 9.45, as the program will start at that hour Sunday uled for the following counties:
marks the last day of the contest between the Baptist and and Methodist Men's Bible classes, which has been in progress for several Bowie, Brazoria, Briscoe, Brooks,

Merl Black, president of the class. Camp. Carson, Coleman, Cass. Casexpressed confidence there would tro, Chambers, Cherokee, Childress, be at least 300 present Sunday Clay, Cochran, Colling.

morning
Regardless of the winner the folCoryell, Cottle, Crane, Crockett,

der." (Others as needed.) Hunt, Hutchinson, Irion, Jack Jackson, Jasper, Jeff Davis, Jeffer-Impromptu speeches: A. Why I Have Not Gone to Bi

le Class Before.

R. What I Have Gotten From Kaufman, Kenedy, Kent, Kimble C. A Wife's Viewpoint

D. Effect of the Contest Upon E. What of the Future?

Everett Reese, an Ohio bachelor, Do It."

Mens' Octet, "How the Women Do It."

Watermelons and seed picking.

ible children.

These children, it should be Pinds" (1 Verse.)

#### Rains, Randall, Reagan, Real, Red River, Reeves, Refugio, Roberts Rockwall, Runnels, Rusk, Sabine 165 Countres San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackel-Vote On Beer ford, Sheiby, Sherman, Smith, Somerville, Stephens, Sterling, Stone

Local Option Elections Held In Practically All Dry Counties

DALLAS (UP). objections will be held in 188 coun-ties in Texas Saturday when the stoctorate votes on legalization of heer, repeal of the 18th amendment and four state amendments, accordog to compilations of the United Eleven countles, according to rec

ords from Austin, were without lo-cal laws forbidding sale of intexicating liquors when the state adopted national prohibition. In these counties no election will have to be held to legalize the sale of 3.2 per cent beer if that issue is passed at Saturday's election.

They are Austin, Harris, Bexar. comal, Fort Bend, Guadalupe, Jim Hogg, Kendall, Kinney, La Vaca, Zapata.

In 39 other Texas counties partial rohibition was in force. The restricted areas in many included majority of the eight precincts in each county, in others a minority area of the county represented by school districts or less than a majority of the number of precincts in

seems to be one who practice the golden rule and is equipped with the necessary knowledge of it to

MONDAY USED CAR SPECIAL 2-1929 Four-door Ford Sedans Ford Standard Sedan and Ford Town Sedan; Your soice for only \$150 Big Spring Motor

Co.

THE RITZ TODAY, MONDAY-R. & R. Road Show; 'World Gone Mad," an Can the dead lead the living to vengeance? Could the police forces of great cities successfully employ mediums and clairvoyants in the solution of crime? One of the most notorious murderers of all time, "Jack the Ripper," was finally capgroup of the finest short en-tertainment features.

"Jack the Ripper," was finally captured, after years of illustveness by
a psychic who, it is said, led the operatives of Scotland Yard to his residence in London and proved his

Taxi Boys in "Bring Back A

Wife." Wife. "Before Dawn," RKO-Radio Pictures' mystery thriller from the pen of the late Edgar Wallace with "Before Dawn," with Stuare Stuart Erwin, Derothy Wilson, Warner Oland and Dudley Digges

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THIS WEEK AT

Erwin, Dorothy Wilson, War-

FRIDAY, SATURDAY Richard Dix in "No Marri-First Methodist churches will end today, and on Thrusday evening a solution of a series of maniacal watermelon feast will be held at slayings perpetrated by a psychological today with Elizabeth AlaCity Park at which the losers will logist seeking a cache of stolen lan; Paramount sound news; Souvenir No. 8; "King Neptune," silly symphony.

> Thimble Rook Club With Mrs. Joe B. Neel

Mrs. Joe B. Neel was hostess to the members of the Thimble Rook Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Davis made high

Members present were: Mro John Davis, Fox Stripling, Gus Pickle, W. H. Ward, Sam Essen, C. C. Ussery, Russell Manion, J. B. In many of the counties not hold-Following is program for the ing elections on the local option is Pickle, G. S. True, W. R. Ivey, and sue Saturday the commissioners re- the hostess.

> cause the petitions did not bear suf-ficient signatures or because the Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Up-"Onward court felt action at this time was ton, Uvalde, Val Verde, Van Zandt Walker, Ward, Wheeler, Wilharger, Willacy, Winkler, Wise, Wood, Yoa-



Directed by Irving Pichel. MERIAN C. COOPER. Thursday Only



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One of Broad way's Biggest Hits— Now On the

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## ELIZABETH ALLAN DORIS KENYON, ALAN DINEHART in the love story of an advertising genius whose specialty was "woman appeal". The crash came after he sold two women this "little idea". NO

**NERTSERY RHYMES"** The famous old Nursery Rhymes gone "nerts" to provide the comic screen sensation of 1933! "I LOVE MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

Musical Cartoon Novelty in which you'll meet old favorites PARAMOUNT NEWS

MARRIAGE

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Directed by J. Walter

## Century Of Fashion Revue Here September 8

# Stage Show, "Heads Up." will be songs have been prepared for this given at the Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Big Spring Daily Herald with seven leading merchants cooperating. The stage show "Heads Up" teaturing well known radio artists and orchestra will be presented as a supporting unit of the "Century of Fashian Revue" in which more than 30 living models will appear in more than 100 costumes. Support of the Spring direct from leading the songs have been prepared for this given at the Municipal Auditorium songs have been prepared for this given at the Municipal Auditorium could not be some a promenade promises to be extremely interesting for the audience as the smartest fashions for the Fall and Winter of 1933 will be shown as they reflect the styles of a supporting unit of the "Century of Fashian Revue" in which more than 30 living models will appear in more than 100 costumes.

September 8 To Be Enjoyable For Women, As Well as Public Generally

"Heads Up," folks, headed

Big Spring's beauties will model the correct things for fall and winter, a large group of moted radio artists will sing and play and dance—
September 8 will be a gala the revue.

Early Bird Leader Director
With Jimmie Jefferies, the "rotund razzeur" of the Early Birds and Frances Van Cieve, torch singgram of moted radio artists will gramma of the Early Birds and Frances Van Cieve, torch singgram of program and Frances Van Cieve, torch singgram of the moted for moted and Frances Van Cieve, torch singgram of the moted for moted and Frances Van Cieve, torch singgram of the moted for moted and Frances Van Cieve, torch singgram of the moted for moted and Frances Van Cieve, torch singgram of the moted for moted f sing and play and dance—

September 8 will be a gala day in Big Spring not only for women and girls, but men and hoys—everybody.

A style Pageant with a brilliant terick. Special orchestration and soloist; Wilbur Ard, "Scat" singer—

Up" swings immediately into a stomp rhythm, will appear on the drama of fashion. Period costumes Arthur Barton, the noted "Mr. Plushbottom," whom Jimmy Jeffer-ies accuses of being the "hickiest hick from the sticks," will complete the cast along with "Rats Hill," tenor balladist; Jimmy McManus, soloist; Wilbur Ard, "Scat" singer—

209 Johnson

Jimmie Jefferies

Fred Lowery

Arthur Barton

Sept. 8th-10'till

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OPENING SEPT. 5, 1933

MRS. ROY PEARCE, Teacher

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when you pay even as much as these low prices

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**DEFINITE PROOF OF FUEL ECONOMY** • FISHER REINFORCED STEEL

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RADIATOR . A MODERN CAR . You will find ALL of these

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But you don't know Pontiac. . . . You can't know Pontiac

... till you drive it. Do it ... and do it now. Then you'll know why Pontiac outsells all other cars in its price rangel

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WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS.

Normi Norman

1 65 Couple Stags

Henry D. Murphey presents

dance roof! You mustn't miss it!

than 30 living models will appear versatile musicians are to come to in more than 100 costumes.

Presenting the last word in early fall and winter fashions, The Holiywood Shoppe, La Mode, Mellinger's, Albert M. Fisher Co., J. C. Penney Co., The Fashion, and Robertson's Men's Wear Shop are to converse to the summer season, to furnish music for the revue.

Fred Lowiey, throat whistier and erison's Men's Wear Shop are to converse. ertson's Men's Wear Shop are to co-operate with The Daily Herald in the revue. Norman, sensational high kick dancer, a premier danseuss of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit

soloist; Wilbur Ard, "Scat" singerthe style made popular by Cab Cal-loawy and Jimmy Stewart, come-dian de luxe.

#### William Sneed, Jr. **Honored With Party**

Mrs. W. J. Sneed, assisted by her aughter Miss Polly Thomas, entertained with a party in honor of the sixth birthday of her son, Wil-lam Jr., Tuesday afternoon.

Various games were played dur-ing teh afternoon. A reading was given by Molly Smith. Raymond Wilson sang "Shanty in Old Shanty Town." "I Like Mountain Music" was sung by Billie Ray Tucker. J Sneed sang "Shuffle Off to Baf

Punch and cake were served to the guests by the hostess and her daughter, assisted by Misses E:in Ely and Zudora Griffice.

The guests were: Raymona Joan The guests were: Raymond Wii-Sneed, Claudene Ely, Raymond Wii-Thursday for an all day picnic, hon-son. Billie Ray Tucker, ShirleyFish-oring Mrs. Smith on her 77th birtherman, Bois Patton, Neul Reins, day.
Maxine and Louise Fullen, Peggy A Jane Springfellow, J. E. White, Lavern Duane, and Sonny Parch, Molly and R. J. Smith, Lavaughn Malone, Alzena and John McIntoch, and other good eats.
Freda Porter, Fannie Rene Coots, Those who enjoyed Freda Porter, Fannie Rene Coots, Raymond Martin, J. Sneed and the Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Caffey and

## Marylin Davis And

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## HEADS UP! ..... BIG SPRING! Farmers Here



Jimmie Jefferles, "rotund razzeur" of the Early Birds, famed breakfast hour program of radio station WFAA in Dallas will appear in person in HEADS UP, the sensational musical revue featuring an all-star cast of noted radio celebrities at the City Auditorium, Friday night, September 8. A brilliant fashion revue of everything that is new for this fall and winter will be presented on living models by the following Big Spring merchants: Hollywood Shop, The Fashion, J. C. Penney, Robertson's Men's Wear, Albert M. Fisher Co., Mellinger's and La Mode.

## 77th Birthday Of Mrs. J. P. Smith Observed At Family Reunion Here

Mr. And Mrs. D. C. Riley,

Children, Grand Chil-

dren Reunited

Reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Riley of Lubbock,

To Ft. Worth

For Meeting With Fed-

eral Officials

C. T. Watson, who met with A. F.

or Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield

riday in Sweetwater, will join the

effort to obtain relief for farmers affected by the drought in this sec-

Mrs. Dunn served delicious pine-

apple ice and angel food cake

of Lubbock and State Senn-

For Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith were the honoree at a happily planned affair when their children and Riley Family

the noon hour, consisting of barbecued mutton, baked ham, fried chicken, with plenty of cakes, ples,

children, Noma Ruth and Ralph of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caf-Friends At Party Mr. and Mrs. William Arnett and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and

A small group of Marylin Davis' daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnett and son, Ralph friends enjoyed a swimming party Wednesday evening. The party was interrupted by the rain. However, the pleasure was not spoiled, for the party retreated to Mrs. Savdayse' where many interesting mr. And Mrs. Derived and Carrett Arnett all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and children, Edelle, Mrs. Leon Arnett all of Midland; Mrs. Derived and Garrett Arnett all of Midland; Mrs. Allerine and Ben of Stanton, Mrs. O. R. Smith and children, Robert, Marjorie, Neva, Norris, Harmon and Howard of Stanton, Mrs. And Mrs. Spring, Mrs. O. R. Smith and children, Edelle, Maxine, and Mrs. Herschel Smith and children, Edelle, Mrs. L. V. Yates and son, L. V. Jr., of Decatur; Mrs. Mack Price and son, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Benestits for 1933 go two-thirds to the landlord, or all, of course, to the tenant farmer and one-third to the landlord, or all, of course, to the owner-farmer.

D. C. Riley of Lubbock, the party of agriculture, not to exceed Stanton and children, Edelle, Maxine, and Latalle; Mrs. L. V. Yates and son, L. V. Jr., of Decatur; Mrs. Mack Price and son, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Benestits for 1933 go two-thirds to the landlord, or all, of course, to the owner-farmer.

D. C. Riley of Sweetwater, and Mrs. J. B. Collins and their daughters.

D. D. S. Riley of Sweetwater, and Mrs. J. B. Collins and their daughters. H. Gregory, brother of Mrs. Smith, their daughters.
Adolphus Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Knott.

All the children were present except two sons, Gordon Smith, of Bakersfield, Calif., and W. E. Smith

This was the first time members of the family have all been to-gether since, Dec. 18, 1923, when all their children gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Since that time one son, Luther J.

The family plans to meet again Mr. and Mrs. Smith who are old eitlers of Howard county.

## Miss Pearce Is Party Honoree

Sterling City Visitor At shall Cook cut for high. Garden City Given Several Parties

Miss Anna Lee Pearce of Sterling City, who is the house guest of Miss Mary Joyce Sparkman at her ranch home near Garden City has een honored at several social func-

Thirty-two young men and wom-en of Garden City were guests at a party given by Miss Sparkman Tuesday evening in honor of her visitor. The hostess was assisted n serving enjoyable refreshments by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Spark-man and by Mrs. H. F Dunn and J. H. Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox gave

an outdoor party in honor of Miss Pearce Monday evening at which a large group of guests were enter-tained. Barbecued chicken, sainds pickles, iced tea and ice cream ormed a lovely outdoor lunch. Wednesday evening Mrs. H. K. Dunn entertained with three tables

of bridge, naming Miss Pearce as honoree. High score was made by games were played.

vey Hooser won repute as the star detective. The real murderer turn-ed out to be Edna May Sanders. Appetites were sharpened by the wim and a table was stacked with andwiches and many other good

Those attending were: Ruby Those attending were: Ruby Smith from Sweetwater; Bill Savage, Marylin Davis, Fred Savage, Joyce Ligon, Hartman Hooser, Marie and Hortense Pitiman, Edna Sanders, A. Z. Pittman, Ed and Bob Savage, Chaperones were Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Savage.

## MayBenefit By Wheat Plans

If Crop Seeded Cash May Be Paid Whether Growing Or Not

The brightest thing about the wheat retirement plan as affects Howard county lies not in benefit payments but in the foundation o a hope that "ex post facto" benefits will be paid cotton farmers unable to participate in the retirement plant this year because of drought. Because the basic years for the heat plan must be taken as a three year average over 1930, 1931. and 1932, benefit payments to most wheat growers in this section will

likely be out of line with demanded that only a few farmers have ralsed wheat regularly for the part yield per acre, figured on a three year basis, will be cut one third ower than it really is.

Farmers who harvested wheat in the three years mentioned and who eeded cotton for 1933 will be eligable to participate in the government's plan.

Regardless of whether they har-vested one grain off the 1933 planiing, they will be eligible for benefit payments of approximately 15 cents per bushel so long as they seeded for this year's harvest.
This is the grounds for hopes that

the cotton farmer, excluded from the government's cotton benefits by drought, will be paid benefits for this year. Farmers already receiving benefits, it is thought, will be entitled to no more for this sea son but will be welcomed to participate in the long term plan to be announced around September 1. **Reunion Ends** 

Howard county may qualify as a district under the wheat plan. However, to qualify as a district, an area must produce 100,000 bushels of wheat. Government figures list production in this section at a fig-fire exceeded by several farmers who produce that much alone.

At any rate the plan calls for the formation of an association, with and Mrs. D. C. Riley of Lubbock, community and control committees, who resided at Coahoma for anumley and son. Cecil and wife and daughter, Ellen Frances of Midat the home of a daughter, Ellen Frances of Midat E. Smith of Stanton, Last Sunday down all decisions, from which the family gathered here at the there is no appeal save the federal home of another daughter, Mrs. J. court of claims.

Benefits for 1934 will depend on the difference in the parity price and the market price. The govern-ment will likely pay in the per centage of domestic consumptic

Tuesday a meeting will be held in Vincent for wheat growers of this county to decide what they want to do about the government plan as affects this area.

this section, were present at a meeting of the South Plains Good Roads Association held Friday in To Join Duggan And Davis Sweetwater. A resolution was adopted by the body asking that an additional \$75,000,000 public works money be allotted this state for road construction.

Tuesday the trio will interview Clifford B. Jones, regional public works director, Mr. Thomas of the agricultural loans division, Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and two Tuesday in Fort Worth in an Fort Worth Star Telegram and effort to obtain relief for farmers possessor of much influence with he administration

From Fort Worth they will go to The three, constituting a com-mittee appointed by farmers of Dallas, where they will seek have Owen W. Sherrill extend the time limit on crop production loans C. E. Swain, director of the federal bureau of good roads for this section, will also be contacted in Fort Worth

#### MRS. BRUCE FRAZIER Announces Opening Of Her Studies For

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# Whistling Girl

An old adage, worn to bits by our grandparents, is "whist-ing girls and crowing hens allows come to some bad end." hysicians have taught women hat it is better to hop, skip and unt health.





Smartly dressed women are depending more than ever LaMode for their Autumn envembles. Our vast and va-lections assure them of exactly what they wish to wear, wite everyone to visit our store this week and view the new authentic apparel for Fall and Winter wear.

### 500 New Dresses

Gracefully Styled In Modes For Every

Satins, crepes, silks, sheer woolens and other fabrics are included. Dulled tones, of popular colors and blacks are proving extremely popular. The new high, square shoulders, Hourglass silbouettes, exotic trims and many other new features.

Priced Upward From

375 Hats

Felts and Satins Lead the Fall Fashion

Fouthful styles that are flattering are the keynote for Fall Fashionables. You will do well to choose more than one at these new low fall prices.

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## 2500 Pairs Shoes



Ties, Pumps, Straps, Oxfords of Suede and Leather

Widths from AAAA to C and sizes from 3 to 10 assure you of a correct fit. Some have arch-supports if you desire them.

Priced Upward

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## 175 Fall Coats



You'll Be Delighted With the New Fall Styles

Furred, tailored and sport n els offer you a style for et need. The varied selection sures you of the desired ex You'll be exceedingly ples You'll be exceedingly p with the smart lines, the sleeve treatments and the

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Stetson Gloves **Mojud Hosiery** Purses Blouses Skirts Lingerie

Use Our Popular Lay-Away Plan all to Gain-Nothing To Lose!



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SOMEBODY USED HIS HEAD

One of the neatest tricks yet per turned along the edges of the Navajo reservation at Shiprock, N. M.,
in connection with a plague of
grasshoppers and a flock of turkeys. formed by Uncle Sam in his re-

the reservation that they were depatches and threatening the with disaster. So an intelstroying the peach orchards and melon patches and threatening the ligent federal officer spent \$1400 on Methodist church Sunday morning 1100 young turkeys. The turkeys and evening in absence of the paswere turned loose where they would do the most good. Result: the grasshoppers are gone and the turkeys are fat; and the latter will "The Mystery of Suffering" will make fine Thanksgiving dinners be the subject of the sermon by

In this doubtless unimportant little tale there is evidence of sensi-ble action by someone which de-serves due commendation. Unfor-timately, the dispatches failed to give the name of this unknown Special music on the pipe organ by

School will meet at 9:45 stores of Big Spring. Dresses for coats are made of boucle weaves, all occasions can be found in the needlepoint, crepe, matelasse, Vell-aire, zigzag broadcloth, sude, zuella-ger town.

Black is the leading color for with Hudson seal. Russian caracul, genius so he might get due rec-ognition for his feat. Miss Jeannette Barnett at every service in this church.

LIFE INSURANCE 'N TEXAS

surance in force in Texas is six erect the church in which the meettimes as great as in 1914, when the
war broke out; and twice as great
as in 1923. In spite of the depresmorning will be "Life's Three-Fold
ston and all its attendant ills, life
Secret." This evening his topic will

ce law drive foreign comout of business in Texas may be reassured by McGregor's stimate that of the \$2,800,000,000 of life insurance in force in Texas. apanies wrote \$1,627,359,-612, while Texas companies wrote Evening services will begin only \$1,197,256,402. Evidently the 8:15. Texas companies wrote foreign companies are finding it profitable to do business in Texas spite of the Robertson law and even to this day, after several years of development of Texas companies.

Many a man has found a good insurance policy a vertiable sheet r to windward during the las

the racketeers' victims. In Chicago, where 24 indictments a woman.

charging racketeering have been returned, officials announced that Neal, of Carthage, has tried to re-

inmates were supposed to have senate but falled in the house by given tipe in a kidnaping case and this was their warning. The incident helps to explain why it is dif-legislature passed her bill, effective

If the war upon crime is success

### Church Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. John C. Thorns, the pastor the First Presbyterian Church, will preach Sunday morning on the

"Saul, the Man Who Had a Chance to Make Good" will be the subject of Rev. R. E. Day's lesson First Baptist Church Sunday morn ing.
There will be a special musical

program. A men's quartet and a saxaphone solo will furnish the Members and visitors are cordialinvited to attend and bring

Fundamentalist Tabernacle

Sunday School will be held at 45 a. m. each Sunday. All perons who do not attend church or tend the Fundamentalist Taber nacle services at Fourth and Ben

WESLEY MEMORIAL

FIRST PRESEYTERIAN

for the young men of the forest Rev. John C. Thorns, pastor of the First Presbyterian church this the First Presbyterian church this material are morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday shops and

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Having returned from a revival Stuart McGregor, the Dallas News church near Knox City. Rev. Stuart McGregor, the Dallas News
Texas Aknanac man has been lookling over some life insurance statistics as they apply to Texas and has
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they apply to Texas and they emerged with some rather startling resulted in 33 additions, 23 by baptism, Gallespie is Rev. Smith's old home. His parents are buried learn that the amount of life in- there. About 30 years ago he helped

insurance has shown but slight recession from he 1930 peak.

Those anxious Taxans who have the Robertson school attendance is 250.

CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Unpaid Debt" will be the subject of Melvin J. Wise's sermon today at 11 s. m. Bible study will be at 9:45.

Mr. Wise will conduct services at the Highway schoolhouse afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ue to garner the lion's share Miss Neal Author Of New Election

AUSTIN, UP)-A new machine

The new machine was geared by

they had worked for weeks to in-duce key witnesses to testify. They od of making known the results of In Denver two homes were mach- ten to her at first. Her second efine-gunned over the week-end. The fort was approved by the Texas



A Valuable Lesson For

Parents To Teach

Well begun is half done"—applies particularly to the neuleation of habits of thrift in early life. The child who is taught to recognize the advantage of consistent saving is the child who will approach adult life well armed for the solution of its problems. This bank is tager to cooperate in establishing this valuable habit and pays especial attention to small savings accounts established for children.

West Texas National Bank

#### SEEK HOOVER'S TESTIMONY



Herbert Hoover will be asked to testify in the open grand jury investigation of the closing of Detroit's two big banks. The decision to ask Mr. Hoover, who was President when Detroit's banking difficulties reached a crisis last February, to accept a subpoens was reached after Sepater James Couzens requested the former President's testimony while giving evidence before the jury. The first steps in securing his testimony were taken by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy and Circuit Judge Harry Keldan, who constitutes the one-man jury. Toy, Judge Keldan and Senator Couzens (left to right) are shown at the hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

### Dealers Of Big Spring Displaying Styles That Follow Edicts Issued For Autumn By Leading Fashionists

Line, Color And Material Of New Clothes Seen Here Laid Down By Greatest Dressmakers, Black Leading Color For Early Fall

Styles that follow those of fam- shoulders. tale there is evidence of sensi-action by someone which de-a. m. Church School will meet at 9:45 stores of Big Spring. Dresses for coats are made of boucle weaves, all occasions can be found in the needlepoint, creps, matelasse, Vel-

carly fall dresses for day and evening wear. Brown and navy are and kloinsky. the colors which follow black ra-ther closely. For dress clothes, these three colors are supreme. chona brown, mole taupe, mulberry and navy. Eel grey is another pop-Materials for dress are triple

Knitted suits, soft wool dresses. Black, brown, and navy are the tweeds, and soft wool swagger suits popular colors. are the distinctive types of sports-

Coats this year are created for those who enjoy the luxurious feel she finds that the quality of her of high collars and high sleeve new fall apparel has been empha-fullness. Padded epaulets add ele-

ous dreasmakers in line, color, and Black, blue, rich browns, tokay material are to be found in dress red, dunder green, and eel grey are leading department the popular shades for coats. Dress

Sports coats are made wagger line, a new fall feature. They are made of fabrics such as Sports ciothes are brighter in Stroocks D'Or, Tulemonde, and shades of dundee green, zinnia red, Upson Downs. These are strictly port materials of simplicity, armth and durability. Sometimes port they are set off with a beaver col-

Spanish sailors in felt, and the sheer, faile, bengaline, hammered stitched felts are worn for strict crepe, and satin. These are trimmed in monkey fur and chenile. and soft felt brims for drass wear.

Ready-to-wear this pleasing to woman, especially when

## **Brown Eagles Weather Rally** By Giant Nine To Win 7 To 6

Losers Tie Count Late In Game After Trailing Behind Apparently Safe Eagle Lead

Her purpose was three-fold: 1. To make election returns more Returns Statute quickly available to the public. 2. To protect the interests of candidatates for office. 3. To protect voters from being franchised

Senator Neal's law requires that ble to left. immediately after the polls close one of the election judges shall make a correct but unofficial memthat time and publicly announce the status of the count.

turns up to midnight on election a Giant reached first base until af-

for tabulating unofficial re- Giants in a current series which

er seal within 24 hours.

After apparently placing the game on Eagles experienced difficulty in nosing out the Giants Friday, 7-6.
A belated Giant rally was respon-

FEAR AND RACKETERS
The hardest part of the government's effort to break up racketeering is to get the cooperation of the public especially the testimony of the racketeery victims.

AUSTIN, UP)—A new machine woters from being franchised for tabulating election returns, designed to speed announcement of to perform their proper duties.

After the presidential election of the giant stook advantage of a shaky Eagle infield and put two runs across, then got two aboard on an error and a hit, and finally tied the count at six all on a short down.

lieved when Dean passed Garcia, who went to second on Morgan's erorandum of the total number of who went to second on Morgan's er-ror and scored on Chicito Arista's short single to right.

The Giants fizzled in the ninth Similar announcements are required at intervals of two hours thereafter. The memoranda shall be "accessible to the public, and es-

precially to newspaper reporters."

Martin was the hero of the day precience election officers are required to telephone unofficial re-turns to the county clerk. He is directed to tabulate unofficial re-turns un to midwight on the county clerk. Sending them back to the turns un to midwight on the county clerk. Not

the count at intervals. When all unofficial returns have been tabulated, the totals must be telegraphed or telephoned to the secretary of state.

The announce the status of the third. Hard grounders that should have been outs but went for triples featured the game. Both sides did a bit of timely hitting and occasionally sparking infield plays were af-The secretary of state is directed to announce the status of the state-wide count once each day.

Heretofore there has been no pro-

Precinct election officers are re- tion, the secretary of state in the uired to make official returns un- presence of the governor and attorney-general shall open and coun On the 15th day after the elec- the official returns of the election

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6 MASON—There is hope for all 0 deer hunters. Your chances of 0 killing a deer with your car now on the road between Fredricksburg and Mason is about 1 to 750. Or 1 maybe it is 1 to 1,000. It all de 0 pends on the number of cars that travel that road. In 1929 it was .000 a day; in 1931 it had sunk to facing farmers of counties of this 503. Now it is up again.

that 45 miles between here and government to reduce cotton acreper pedicksburg. One man got three age, and the number without growin a bunch. The deer are brought ing crops.

The distressing fact is that there nell, game warden, who turns them are far more farms without grow over to charity. It's one time it ing crops than those under cotton pays to be poor. One man counted acreage reduction contract to the 40 deer between here and Loyal Val. 0 ley last week

Score by innings: Summary—Three base area, Two killed Season opens Nov. 10.

Vega, Fierro, Ebbs, Ryan. Two killed Season opens Nov. 10.

base hits, Isa, Ryan, Pickle. Struck county has a lot of turkey this year, and two crops of fawns. Re-Summary—Three base hits, Isa. ty last year about 3,000 deer were rega, Fierro, Ebbs, Ryan. Two killed. Season opens Nov. 16. The

#### Miriam Study Club Meets At HOOF Hall

Fierro, 28 v.vv....4 1 2 1 0

Vega, e-ef .....4 0 1 13 0 J. Garcia, ef .....4 0 0 1 0

Nacha, rf ....... 8 0 0 1 0 Tele, rf ....... 1 0 0 0 0

Redding, ss-ef ..... 5 0 0 1 Ryan, 1b ...... 6 2 2 11

3b-if .....4

Jackson, rf-e .....2 0 0 1 0 Morgan, e ......2 0 0 0 0

Whittington, 2b ...4 Ebbs, if-3b ......4 

The Miriam Study Club met reness and social meeting. Mrs. Ora Martin, president, had charge of the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eva Brandon, the hostess.
Those present were: Mmes. Hazel Underwood, Elsie Bennett, Eva Brandon, Ora Martin, Nellie Deianey of Colorado, Ruth Dodson. Raphulah Larmon, Eula Robinson, Sallie Kinard, Alma Crenshaw, Mabel Glenn, and L. L. Gulley.

#### vill likely be resumed this week. Deer Hunters Take Many Leases In Mason Country

Anyway during the last thirty days an average of one deer a day has been killed each 24 hours on the number under contract to the Latest check is against the nur

Practically the entire area of the country that leases to deer crops whatsoever. Discrepancy in the country that leases to deer the totals is caused by the fact that several farmers signed contracts, then watched the hot sun and dry though the Fort Mason Hotel lease

with good large horns this season. Mason assigned for so many deer being killed by cars on the road is that they cross to the fields on the rast side going to fields in search of green feed as the drought hangs on

unters. Even bud shots may accientally land their buck without the buck ague. That may be preferred, however, to bent fenders. Deer are very tame at this season but after hunting opens become ery wild.

Mrs. Louise De Sandra of Cairo Egypt, and Houston, Texas, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, for several days.

## 6,200 Farms Of 11,581 In This Section Have No Growing Crops-

Additional Data Makes Situation In Drought Area Appear More Critical For Farmers

Each compiliation of additional data reveals a critical situation Read Herald Want Ada

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This year it will be surprising if Days Free Inspection. No Action is they produce as much as half of the amount.

Moreover, the report showed 4. 602 families are already on relief. Howard led the list with 925 and Dawson was second with 915. CLUB CAFE CLUB CAFE CLUB CAFE

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## Prohibition Faces Double-Barreled Attack In Texas; Repeal Urged By Administration, State Decides Beer

committee for repeal, who ten days ago foresaw a 100,000 majority for

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By MERRILL E. COMPTON nited Press Staff Correspondent

United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, (UP)—Prohibition faced a double-barreled attack from
the Texas electorate today as hundreds of thousands of persons cast
hallots at a special election made
nationally important because of the
liquer vote.

Two clear cut issues faced the
votes as they began the trek to poliing places of prime importance to
Rossevelt administration, whose
spokesmen have appealed to Texas
voters to adhere to the principles
of the National Democratic party,
was repeal of the 18th amendment.
Taxas is the 22rd state in the union to vote on the repeal question,
the third to ballot this month.
Less important, perhaps, to the
national political outlook but sharing greater prominence in the mind
of the voters, was the question of
legalizing 3.2 per cent beer.

The two issues, however, have, wided that sale of beer could begin

The two issues, however, have, yearn not closely linked together together its likelihood that a situation akin

Benator Morris Sheppard, tighthpped, persuasive public speaker,
toured Texas in the interests of the
drys. He traveled through every
senatorial district in the state asking the people to support the 18th
amendment, which he wrote into
the United States constitution. He
selfom discussed beer.

Vice President John Nance Garner, in a letter made public ten
days ago, urged repeal of the 18th
amendment. He asserted no preframes or feeling shout the hear

amendment. He asserted no pre-ference or feeling about the beer election.

The United Forces for Prohibi-ment dry organization which used the broadcasting facili-ties of station VERN.

Actual handling of the licenses to wholesalers and retailers of beer is left by the statute to the county commissioners' court. A license fee, established by law, goes to the state and county government. which used the broadcasting facili-ties of station XEPN, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex, stayed close to the repeal issue and seldom did its speaker launch tiradea on the beer question.

Headquarters of the central com-mittee for repeal of the 18th amend ment did not raise the question of

ment did not raise the question of

the beer vote during its campaign.

The wets predicted victory for both issues, some forecasts of the margin of victory being more hope-ful than that issued by C. C. Mc-Donald, chairman of the central

> Charity Dance FRIDAY At The Casino



NOTICE!

This is to advise the public that I am permanently located in Big Spring with Hall & Bennett Clinic, and my office is on second floor of Petroleum Building.

I am taking this means to inform the people of Big Spring ad surrounding territory of my permanency here, due to ermeous reports to the contrary.

Sincerely, DR. NOBLE H. PRICE.

### THE GOVERNMENT'S SCIENCE ADVISORY BOARD



Members of the national research council's science advisory board, created by President Roosevelt to aid in dealing with scientific problems which the new era in American development brings, are shown meeting in Washigton. Seated, left to right: Isiah Bowman, chairman of national research council and director of American Geographical society; Earl F. Compton, chairman, president Institute of Technology; W. W. Campbell, president National Academy of Sciences, and John C. Merriam, president Carnegie Institute of Washington. Standing: R. A. Millikan, director of Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics: C. K. Lelth, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin, and Frank B. Jewett, vice president American Telephone and Telegraph company and president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. (Associated Press Photo)

States To Bury Baby

PALESTINE (P)-Two women

rought here from Conroe Thurs-

The child died in a Taylor hos-

pital nine months ago. Department of justice agents are working on the case. They expressed the be-

if the linby was kidnaped, and

An autopsy is considered

## Dorothy Short, Winner Of M-G-M Contract In Studio Contest To Be At Airport Here Wednesday Noon

Miss Dorothy Short, winner of and resignation of Woodin had n the eastern studio contest and received consideration during the awarded a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer over-night visit with Woodin. contract as a prize, will arrive at Big Spring airport via American Women Gets Cash In Five Airways at 11:36 a. m., Wednesday for a 16-minute stop enroute to

Miss Short created a sensation in New York Wednesday evening at the openin of the picture, "Dinner the openin of the picture. Dinner day countries the openin of the picture, Dinner day countries whereby they opining of the most beautiful and talented funds in five states ostensibly to the movies in re-969 956 959-60 994 977 981-83 959-60 cent years.

Closed Steady; Spots Unchanged. Wheat Conferees Hurdle Tariff And Price Troubles

> LONDON, UP -- The international wheat conference conquered tariff and price difficulties Friday by reaching a final agreement which ties in wheat of importing nations with a board program designed to 51 1 2 50 51 57 1 8 55 1 4 52 1 4 boost price by cutting production and stimulating consumption. Ex-porters who had demanded that tariffs be lowered once wheat had stood at 82 cents per bushel for onths, accepted 87 cents in-

> > Woodin Says U. S. Has Cash To Foot Public Works Bill

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (P)-Secrerary Woodin assured President Roosevelt Friday of a healthy treasury well able to handle the \$3,300,000,000 public works program. The president sent word through his secretary that inflation

#### Odor Of Elephants, Not Color Worries Health Officer At Houston

phone of Dr. J. Herbert Page, county health officer, rang, and he answered it.

"Another gag," said the doctor "Are they pink or lavender?"

Which Died Months Ago

Incredulous, Dr. Page went to South Houston and there were the elephants—very deed and tying suspiciously near the abandoned winter quarters of a circus. He said the question of where elephants go when they die is as nothing compared to what to do with their bodies.

HOUSTON (UP)-The tele-

"Please," said a voice, "come and get these elephonts." children went to Odessa to visit relatives last Sunday.

he asked aloud.
"They're dead-very dead. Two of them. At South Hous-

Read Herald Want Ads

#### Woman Catches First Sailfish Brought In From Texas Waters

FREEPORT (UP)-Mrs. W A. Barborst, Houston, returned today from her first fishing trip with a huge sailfish.

The fish was the first of its kind ever caught in Texas waters. The catch was made at the fishing banks several miles offshore,

It weighed 43 pounds and measured six feet nine and onehalf inches. The sailfish is gen-erally caught off the Florida

Golfer Hits At Insect, Strikes Teed-Up Ball, Scores A Hole-In-One

HOUSTON (UP)-Confound these yellowjackets!" said Dick Pranktin, attorney, swinging at a wasp with his driver. He missed the wasp,

struck his teed-up ball a mighty blow. The ball landed in the eup, 193 yards away, his first

**Tarzan News** 

Rev. Scott Catton, a mission-ary Baptist minister filled his reg-ular appointment here Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

The Parent-Teachers' association met Wednesday evening. School is

progressing nicely. The next meet-ing will be Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee and hildren left for Oklahoma Thurs-

day where they intend to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Bingham and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Renfro of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly and

The Springer family and Misses ommie and Hallie McNerlin were

mday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Brawner returned from Ft

The Home Demonstration club

Worth recently where she has been

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hill spent Sat-

me last Friday evening.

urday in Big Spring.

Mrs. Kingsfield.

isiting relatives.

visited in the Brawner

of shoes and a case of beer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holloway of Ft. Worth are spending a few days here, remodeling their house, they will return to Fort Worth and move here to make their home about the first of the year.

A nice shower fell here late Wednesday afternoon, it continued rain slowly for several hours.

Herald Classified Ads for Results'

### of last meeting with Mrs. Wrs. Fahrenkamp ward. A grape juice demon was given. The next will be with Mrs. Bud Win-Hostess Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained the members of the As You Like It Bridge Club Friday evening at their ho Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen

made high score. Those present were: and Mmes. G. B. Canningham, L. W. Croft, V. H. Plewellen, E. Mary, M. K. House and the be



## course you'll take a Kodak

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For every 51 inches which the Ford V-8 travels, its engine produces one power impulse. If "impulse" is not clear to you, say "expansion", or "explosion"

One drop of gasoline, hardly as large as a grain of wheat (there are 178 of these drops in a teaspoonful) is vaporized as gas and burned in the combustion chamber. It is the resulting "heat expansion", or tiny explosion, that moves the piston, and so moves your car-5; inches.

A mile at 60 is only a minute long. And every mile your V-8 travels, 12,000 of these small, closely-spaced explosions occur. The power impulses of the V-8 are so closely timed that they blend in one smooth continuous flow of power.

Now, it is natural that the small, confined combustion chambers should become pretty hot, each with its 1,500 explosions a mile. For remember, at 60 miles an hour, this is 1,500 explosions a minute for each of the 8 chambers. With fewer cylinders there would be just as many explosions per cylinder, but the flame would be larger. Heat, therefore, is not

Where cylinder heads are of cast iron, as many are, this heat cannot escape as rapidly as is desirable. And so the engine has a tendency to "knock" or "ping". Thus, cast iron makes it necessary to hold a lower compression in the firing chamber, and this prevents getting the full power of the engine.

But the cylinder heads on the Ford V-8 are aluminum, which allows excess heat to escape three times as fast as cast iron does. Housewives who use aluminum cooking pans know that this material distributes heat evenly. Add to this that it dissipates excess heat quickly, and you get the reasons for its use in the Ford V-8.

Our aluminum cylinder head adds 10 horsepower to the V-8 engine, by permitting high compression-and it gets this increased horsepower without increasing the gas consumption. In fact, it uses less gas.

Any grade of gas-with our aluminum cylinder heads will give you more power and economy. Premium fuels are not necessary.

This is just another point where doing it better costs us more, but you get the benefit. An aluminum cylinder head costs four times as much as a cast iron one. When we put two aluminum heads on the V-8 not one cent was added to the price of the car.

The customer gets the increased power, the greater economy and the better performance.

August 25, 1933

Kinny Ford

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## Saturday's Election Returns

All counties incomplete un-

COLLINGSWORTH For repeal 215; against 210; fo beer 236; against 190 WALKER

For repeal, 210; against 263; for beer 225; against 244; for bonds 281, against 166; for home rule 282; against 134; for homestead 382; MONTAGUE

For repeal 248; against 196; for beer 263; against 172. JASPER

For repeal 250; against repeal 90; beer 248; against 79.

beer 255; against 206; for bonds 287; against 18; for home rule 80, against 287; against 18; for home rule GOLIAD against 123; for homestead against 88. SHELBY

286, against 140; for home rule SCURRY

For repeal 159, against 180; for against 187; for beer 140, against 201 KEBR For repeal 626, against 111; for

beer 527, against 104; for bonds heer 154, against 220; for bonds 245, against 111. here 154, against 123; for home rule 250. ARMSTRONG For repeal 185, against 147; Beer:

For 118, against 128; Bonds: For 158, against; 62. Home rule: For For repeal 208, against 326; for 135, against 48; Homestead: For beer 210, against 306; for bonds 369.

190, against 49. BOSQUE For repeal 423, against 489; Beer against 101. SAN CALHOUN For repea

For repeal 173, against 192; Heer beer 157, against 116, or 177, against 86; bonds, for GRAY 198, against 56; Home rule: for 143, against, 54; homestead: For beer 307, against 122, 235, against 20. BROWN HOPKINS

For repeal 155, against 382; Beer for 146, against 371 WOOD For repeal 234, against 144; Beer:

for 236, against 142; Bonds: for 178, against 200; Home Rule: for 198, against 119; Homestead: for 299, UPSHUR For repeal 225, against 252; Beer: against 105. for 189, against 265

COOKE Beer: for 174, against 202. GALVESTON For repeal 767, against 53; Beer:

for 769, against 48. SAN JACINTO

CALDWELL For repeal 280, against 249; Beer: for 276, against 253 LEE For repeal 401, against 65; Beer:

against 79; bonds for 293, 167; Home Rule: for 298, 118; Homestead: for 389, SHERMAN

For repeal 48, against 100; Beer: for 62, against 87; bonds: for 124, against 15; Home Rule: for 91, against 29; Homestead: for 100 DELTA

For repeal 164, against 354; Beer: | 134, against 172. JEFFERSON

For repeal 569, against 569; Beer:

McCULLOCH

TITUS

For repeal 476, against 407; Beer:

424, against 85; Homestead: for 480, against 85. MENARD

for 227, again ANGELINA For repeal 312, against 231; Beer:

for 300, against 201; Bonds: for 323, against 180; Home Rule: for 338, against 125; Homestead: for 403,

for 481, against 146; Home rule; for against 14.

651, against 113; Homestead: for 564, against 67. GONZALES

FRANKLIN

For repeal 124, against 93; Beer:
for 116°, against 121; Bonds: for
134, against 91; Home Rule: for 73,
against 34; Homestead: for 205,
against 34; Homestead: for 205,
against 144; Home Rule: for 214,

For repeal 156, against 167; Beer; WILLIAMSON

POTTER For repeal 792, against 139; Beer: for 722, against 125.

UVALDE For repeal 458, against 256; for ser 439, against 236; SAN SABA

For repent 258, against 295; hear 272, against 260, MAINES For vepsal 82, against 185; for beer 93, against 176; for bonds 119,

against 37.

CHEROKEE For repeal 240, against 196; for beer 255, against 207. YOUNG For repeal 223, against 192; for

eer 356, against 367; for bonds COMANCHE For repeal 290, against 298; for bonds for 399, against 431. 431, against 164; for home rule 340, against 148; for homestead 500,

against 102. LIVE OAK For repeal 80, against 20; for beer 80, against 16; for bonds 72, aginst 22; for home rule 80, against

For repeal 260, against 66; beer 277, against 88; for bonds 148, against 92 for home For repeal 164, against 278; for against 83; for homestead beer 169, against 270; for bonds against 39.

HOUSTON For repeal 274, against 148; for beer 270, against 166; for bonds 151, against 296; for home rule 193, against 173; Homestead: for 608,

against 90. POLK For repeal 138, against 233; for

against 34: for homestead 303. against 64.

against 131; for home rule against 137; for homestead SAN AUGUSTINE

BROWN

TYLER

For repeal 520, against 199; for beer 488, against 221; for bonds 497 for 577, against 408 5.1, against 225 against 198; for home rule 337, WHEELER 7.1, against 225 PAL6 against 198; for home rule 337, against 297 for homestead 553.

against 518:

CAMP

BASTROP

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For repeal 135, against 194; Beer:

for 151, against 174; Bonds: for
195, against 174; Bonds: for
195, against 122; Home Rule: for
against 110; for home rule 242,
258, against 42; Home Rule: For
147, against 34.

BASTROP

For repeal 219, against 116; for
For repeal 208, against 90; Beer:
against 110; for home rule 242,
258, against 42; Home Rule: For
258, against 35; Homestead: For repeal
258, against 25

PANOLA For repeal 238, against 509; for beer 268, against 467. DONLEY

For repeal 223, against 323; for beer 247; against 291.

CHILDRESS

For repeal 266, against 158; Beer: For repeal 325, against 156; for beer 337, against 156; for bonds 154, against 291; for beer 411, against 396; for bonds 124, against 121; Homestead: For against 420; for bonds 134, against 151; for home rule 568

SEWTON

For repeal 223, against 156; for bonds 166; for beer 337, against 156; for bonds 124, against 29; for bonds 134, against 151; for home rule 568

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SEWTON

For repeal 225, against 156; for bonds 166; for beer 337, against 156; for beer 194, against 295; for bonds 134, against 51

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SEWTON

For repeal 123, against 73.

CRANE

For repeal 123, against 295; for bonds 134, against 51

Against 151; for home rule 568 For repeal 223, against 323; for 638, sgainst 151; for home rule 568 against 16%; for homestead 676.

against 110. COLLIN For repeal 192, against 475; for eer 243, against 403. EASTLAND

For repeal 651, against 704; for eer 707, against 757; for bonds, against 329; Bonds: for 1014, against 418; for home rule 804, against 367; for homestead

against 229.

For repeal 701, against 72; for beer 727, against 78; for bonds 764, For repeal 422, against 298, Beer: against 37; for home rule 746, for 433, against 287. against 28; for homestead 607, against 39. ERATH

For repeal 218, against 79; Beer: against 114; for homestead 411,

TAYLOR

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STONEWALL

For repeal 981, against 981, Beer:
for 993, against 1034; Home rule: for
1236, against 1034; Home rule: for
left 586, against 20;
Beer:
For repeal 980, against 104; Beer:
for 993, against 104; Home rule: for
last, against 105; Home Rule; For
last, against 106; Beer:
for repeal 981, against 981; Beer:
for 993, against 104; Home rule: for
last, against 105; Home Rule; For
last, against 106; Beer:
for repeal 194, against 180; for homestead 509

ROBERTS

For repeal 101, against 139; for bonds 272, against 129; for homestead
last, against 129; for home rule 106, against 129; for home rule 206, against 129;
last 106

ROBERTS

For repeal 101, against 129; for bonds 272, against 129; for homestead
last 106

ROBERTS

For repeal 101, against 129; for homestead
last 106, against 129; for homestead

for 114, against 4; Bonds: for 112, against 4; Bonds: for 112, against 6; Home Rule: for 113, against 5; Homestead: for 104,

KIMBLE For repeal 164, against 133; Beer GONZALES

For repeal 336, against 178; Beer: for 173, against 122; Bonds: for 190, against 104; Home Rule: for 186, against 178.

for 173, against 104; Home Rule: for 186, against 104; Home Rule: for 186, Homestead: for 191, against 101.

HOCKLEY

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HOCKLEY against 117; Homestead: for 343

SMITH For repeal 1240, against 1090; Beer: for 1088, against 897. KLEBERG

For repeal 293, against 97; Beer for 292, against 93. SABINE For repeal 180, against 137; Beer:

REEVES
For repeal 249, against 102; Beer:
for 249, against 86.

For rep. al 236, against 158; Beer: for 216, against 159; Bonds: for 250, against 111; Home Rule: for 226, against 69; Homestead: for 291,

VALVERDE against 131; Homestead: for 730, 564, against 100. against 133.

GRAYSON For repeal 363, against 411; Beer:

FALLS For repeal 400, against 240; Beer: for 424, against 212; Bonds: for 397, against 249' for home rule 188; for homestead 517 against 125.

HALE 408, against 172; Home rule: for against 93, 338, against 120; Homestead: for 405, against 51.

RUSK For repeal 405, against 353; Beer: against 188; Home Rule: for 501, 219, against 182.

RANDALL for 271, against 430.

LASALLE For repeal 171, against 54; Beer for 174, against 49; Bonds: for 188, against 30: Home Rule: for 201. against 18; Homestead: for 206, against 13. CAMERON

For repeal 1455, against 625; Beer for 1471, against 582; Bonds; for 1404, against 611. BOWIE For repeal 154, against 121; for For repeal 1081, against 1265; Beer: for 1138, against 1133; Bonds:

for 1186, against 1075; Home Rule For repeal 290, against 148; for for 1234, against 592; Homestead for 667, against 350. HUNT

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For repeal 614, against 977; for beer 500, against 761; for bonds for 600, against 1121; Beer for 600, against 121; Bonds: for 501, against 122; for home rule 644, against 122; for home rule 644, against 432; for homestead 908, 687, against 532; Home Rule: for against 312

### HALL
For repeal 279, against 02; for homestead 908, against 345.

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For repeal 279, against 02; for condition of the for special 301, against 788; Beer: 1290, against 345.

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### 125, against 146; Home Rule: For Beer 313, against 560; for bonds 414, against 243.

### SOMERVILLE
against 294; for home rule 351, against 294; fo

against 129; for homestead 546, 584, against 176; Homestead; for 1062, against 184.

For 566, against 465.

CARSON

For repeal 175, against 79; Beer: For 192, against 64 For 192, against BURLESON

HARDEMAN

CULBENSON
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FAYETTE
For repeal 391, against 25; Beer: 435, against 100.

347, against 19; Home Rule; For against 172, against 173, against 100.

For repeal 363, against 269; Beer: For repeal 666, against 210; Beer: For 395, against 273; Bonde: For 414, against 95; for home rule 384, against 294; Home Rule: For 395, against 256; Home Rule: For against 66; for homestead 452 against 294; Home Rule: for 720, 311, against 344; Homestead: For against 45.

> against 219; for home rule against 207; for homestead 445, 574,

against 136 JIM WELLS r 397, 410, 517, beer 538, against 138. SCHLEICHER

For repeal 178, against 171; for beer 177, against 164; for bonds 192, against 139; for home rule 167, For repeal 218, against 380; Beer: 192 against 139; for home rule 167, for 231, against 361; Bonds: for against 91; for homestead 169, WICHITA

For repeal 835, against 533; for seer 886, against 487; for bonds 1,-444; against 235; for home rule 1. for 427, against 356; Bonds: for 566, 110, against 188; for homestead 1, GRIMES

For repeal 333, against 561; for beer 344, against 528; for bonds For repeal 263, against 445; Beer: 472, against 386; for home rule 407, ngainst 334; for against 242 NAVARRO

> Beer: For 1400, against 1423, Bonds: For 1354, against 1452; Home Rule: For 1615, against 851; Homestead SHACKELFORD For repeal 196, against 140; Beer

For repeal 1377; against 1442;

For 188, against 127; Bonds: For 242, against 71; Home Rule: For 212, against 59; Homestead: For 255, against 57. BEE For repeal 264, against 145; Beer:

For repeal 301, against 564; for

PALO PINTO For repeal 87, against 94; Beer: For repeal 424, against 457; for for 118, against 86; for bonds 140, beer 561, sgainst 637, for bonds, 812.

For repeal 466, against 482; Beer For repeal 182, against 423; for CORYELL
For 566, against 460 beer 210, against 395; for bonds 271, against 317; for home rule 362, beer 318, against 67; for bonds 187; for home rule 362, against 213; for home rule 362, beer 318, against 213; for home rule 472, against 213; for home rule 472, against 264; for homestead 519, against 38; for home rule 30, against 187; for homestead 1831, against 187; for homestead 1831, against 188; for home rule 30, against 183; for home rule 30, against 183; for homestead 1831, against 183; for home rule 30, against 183; for homestead 1831, against 183; for homestead 1831, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 183; for homestead 1831, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 264; for homestead 1831, against 38; for home rule 30, against 38; for homestead 1831, against 38; for homestead 1831,

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For 99, against 232; Bonds For 371, beer 178, against 18; for bonds 168, against 232; Bonds For 371, beer 178, against 18; for bonds 168, against 26; Home Rule: For 259, against 27; for home rule 162, beer 232, against 188; for bonds 282, against 86; Homestead: For 191, against 25; for homestead 165, against 123; for home rule 219, against 59. WILLACY

For repeal 197, against 142; Beer 256, against 331; for bonds 405 for 194, against 83; Homestead 274, against 83; Homestead 675, against 83; Homestead 676, against 83; Homestead 6775, against 847.

BOT repeal 291, against 331; for bonds 405, for home rule 521, against 292; for homestead 581, against 83; Homestead 681, against 83; Homestead 682, against 83; Homestead 683, against 848.

BOT repeal 291, against 331; for home rule 521, against 149; for bonds 583, against 149; f

HENDERSON
For repeal 286, against 465. Been beer 382, against 22; for bonds 164, against 454, Home Rule For against 131; for home rule 247, against 361; Homestead: For against 131; for homestead 282, against 361; Homestead: For against 131; for homestead 282, against 361; Homestead: For against 131; for homestead 282, against 361; Homestead: For against 131; for homestead 282, against 361; for home rule 247, against 361; Homestead: For against 131; for homestead 282, against 361; for home rule 274, against 361; for homestead 282, against 362; for home rule 274, against 363; for home rule 274, against 361; for homestead 380, against 361; for home rule 274, against 362; for homestead 380, against 363; for home rule 282, against 471; for homestead 1002, against 471; for homestead 1002

against 143.

BOCKWALL
For repeal 217, against 307; for peer 204, against 224, Beer 204, against 225; for home rule 303, against 245; for home rule 303, against 146; for repeal 216, against 217, for home rule 303, against 146; for repeal 250, against 267, against 267, against 267, against 278, against 278, against 278, against 288, against 319, for repeal 187, against 188; for home rule 305, against 189, for repeal 187, against 189, for repeal 187, against 388; Beer 188, against 388; Beer 189, against 381, for home rule 305, against 481, for home rule 305, against 482, against 347; Bonds: for speal 181, against 180; for home rule 305, against 481, for home rule 305, against 482, for home rule 420, against 242, for home rule 420, against 243, for home rule 420, against 243, for home rule

DEAF SMITH

For repeal 203, against 230; for against 69; for home rule 121, beer 228, against 292; for bonds against 54; for homestead 171,

MILLS LIBERTY
For repeal 339, against 553; for against 98; for home rule for repeal 416, against 285; for bonds 493, against 420; for home rule 374, against 400; for home rule 374, against 410; fo asginst 327; for homestead 600,

COLEMAN

against 519; for homestead 1233, against 390.

against 276; for homestead 691, against 244. MASON

284, against 139; for home rule 226. 114; for homestead 210, LOVING for repeal 96, against 6; for beer against 99, against 9; for bonds 100, against against 228.

for home rule 93, against 14; for homestead 90, against 18, COTTLE For repeal 309, against 153; for against 281; for home rule 255, beer 300, against 150; for bonds 253, against 113; for home rule 200,

against 113; for homestead 309, TERRELL. For repeal 180 against 75; for against 197; beer 178, against 62; for bonds 204, against 108.

against 45; for home rule 194 against 45; for homestead 194 against 49. VAN ZANDT

against 294; for homestead 658, For repeal 145, against 140; for against 190. against 193; for homestead 421. For repeal 1098, against 1269; for

RED RIVER

COLORADO for 769, against 48.

SAN JACINTO

For repeal 64, against 40; Beer:
For repeal 18, against 40; for bonds 12, 32, against 29; for home rule 905, against 29; Homestead: for 18, against 29; Homestead: for 18, against 29; Homestead: for 18, against 29; For repeal 18, against 29; For

against 211.

against 103; for homestead 470,

against 125; for

For repeat 121, against 183; for against 129, beer 116, against 183; for bonds 227,

For against 170; for homestead 549,

For repeal 132, against 96; for beer 139, against 85; for bonds 150, FORT BEND

For repeal 540, against 48; beer 484, against 46; for bonds 432, THROCKMORTON For repeal 118, against 822; for beer 125, against 298; for bonds 178,

For repeal 634, against 1104; for beer 125, against 298; for bonds 175, against 91; for home rule 89, against 1109, against 567; for home rule 892, COKE For repeal 225, against 362; fo beer 213, against 351; for bonds 289

For repeal 940, against 270; for against 251; for home rule 220, against 263; for home rule 320, against 480; for home rule 485, against 276; for home rule 485, against 282.

For repeal 1154, against 1820; for beer 1208, against 1692; for bonds 1173, against 1668; for home rule For repeal 198, against 283; for learn 198, against 178; for bonds 2216, against 656.

LIMESTONE

For repeal 673, against 878; for beer 689, against 842; for bonds 774, against 693; for home rule 921, 447; for homestead 1295,

MILAM For repeal 362 against 255; for beer 297, against 259; for bonds 302,

CROSBY For repeal 285, against 356; for beer 248, against 406; for bonds 346, against 261; for home rule 294, Juds for against 197; for homestead 486,

ATASCOSA For repeal 824, against 291; for beer 804, against 308; for bonds 529, against 546; for home rule 599. For repeal 264, against 145; Beer:
For 260, against 157; Bonds: For repeal 295, against 601; for against 221; for homestead 277, against 148; Home Rule: For beer 313, against 560; for bonds 414, against 243.

374, against 298; for homestead 793, against 82; for home rule 529, extra highway fund is asked on the Batteries-Belson and Campbell; against 77.

WHARTON
For repeal 938, against 341; for
beer 890, against 358; for bonds 1017
against 328; for home rule 991, beer 204, against 353; for bonds
against 225; for homestead 1171, 237, against 294' for home rule 209, bands 14,838, against 6543; for home

BELL

For repeal 1287, against 1359; for beer 1336, against 1287; for bonds beer 1336, against 1287; for bonds
1283, against 1290; for home rule
1430, against 789; for homestead
1898, against 554.

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TARRANT For repeal 7551, against 3893, against 154.

beer 1211, against 132; for bonds 494, against 824. For repeal 714, against 958; for 568, against 916; for bonds 940

FRIO For repeal 324, against 215; Beer: beer 586, against 214; for bome rule 461, against 61.

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## Ely Tells South Plans Good Roads Meeting More Federal Road Money May Be Obtained

Sweetwater Meeting Adopts Resolution Urging Seventy-Five Million Additional Allotment For State;

Good Roads association, affiliated given a similar grant. with the Texas Good Roads associa-tion, were told Friday by Judge W. tion, were told Friday by Judge W. was mentioned. R. Ely, member of the state high way commission, that it was his opinion that President Roosevelt might be prevailed upon to grant public works money to Texas in the form of additional funds for

body asking that \$75,000,000 more New York ... 000 020 00m—1 be given this state for construction Batteries—Smith, Chagner of highways. Grace; Hubbell and Man Clint Small, state senator from

more relief to unemployed than and Lombardi, Manion; Helmach, any other form of activity. Despite outward enthusiasm Chicago ... 010 000 003 2-6 11 2 many were inwardly dubious that Philadelphia 030 100 000 0-4 12 1 success would greet efforts of the Batteries—Root and Hartneit;

Judge Ely paid the Texas Good \$24,000,000 received for highways Boston ... in this state was a direct result of Batteries the association's work.

Speakers before the meeting said they felt that highway construction lasting benefit than passing relief New York funds out in the form of a "dole" Batteries disguised as "weed chopping," Better roads, it was said, are and Richards. seeded in this section as well a:

DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF ST bly receive only approximately \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000 due her Chicago beer 303, against 585; for bonds

For repeal 353, against 686; for bonds

Sis, against 317; for home rule

beer 390, against 672; for bonds

Sis, against 225; for home rule

beer 390, against 696; for home rule

beer 522, against 151; for bonds 593, for public works. Therefore, the Philadelphia grounds that it is due the state and Moore, Rhem, Hansen, Collins and

Todd.

2726 against 687; for home rule 1,-Pasek. DEWITT Batteries-Brown 480, against 135; for home rule 490,

Blacholder, McDonald and Hemsley. against 110; for homestead 540. against 75.

1029, against 470; for homestead 1,-623, against 402 CALLAHAN

against 245. OCHILTREE

beer 359, against 304; for bonds 556, against 101; for home rule 411, against 136; for homestead 480. To Be Buried NUECES For repeal 502, against 153; for For repeal 2813, against 811; for Rev. R. E. Day To Conduct

against 659; for home rule 918, against 457; for homestead 1284. against 345 STERLING against 284; for home rule 394, against 211; for homestead 541. For repeal 176, against 131; for The displayagainst 129. against 118; for home rule 148

> For repeal 307, against 34; for beer 303, against 38; for bonds 314. against 32; for homestead 324,

against 134; for home rule 138, against 55; for homestead 252. against 60. EASTLAND For repeal 1284, against 1456; for conceived the Petroleum display. beer 1545, against 1398; for bonds

GARZA For repeal 167, against 256; for beer 189, against 230; for bonds 283,

11 PISHER

1595, against 767.

Clint Small Is Optomistic Members of the South Plains that other states are likely to be

Saturday Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE highway construction.

A resolution was adopted by the Pittsburgh ....000 001 000-1

Amarillo, was enthusiastic in his Cincinnati ....000 000 083-6 11 Ryan, Shaute and Oten.

association to get the added road Ragiand, Pearce, Collins and Da-

Batteries-Haines and O'Farrell;

Second Game would afford a more practical and Pittsburgh ....000 103 030-7 13 0 .010 000 010-2 5 1 Batteries-Birkofer, Hoyt and Picinich; Clark, Luque,

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for beer 15.803, against 6.529; for bonds 14.838, against 6.529; for home beer 925, against 1190; for bonds 14.838, against 6.529; for home beer 925, against 1190; for bonds rule 15.124, against 4483; for home 1288, against 777; for home rule Pytlak.

Washington 100 000 300 00-4 10 1

FOF TEPENS 334, AGRAINST 330; for J H Myrick, 78

Services At Eberley Chapel Joseph Henry Myrick, 75, who died here 12:45 a. m. Saturday, will be buried in Mount Olive cemetery

ices from the Eberly chanel Mr. Myrick, a native survived by his widow, three sons, and five daughters.

The sons, W. A. G. C. and J. B. Myrick, reside here. Two daughters, Mmes. H. A. Mayer and Jessie Hart, also live here. The other daughters are Mrs. Stella Ross of Snyder, Mrs. G. F. Peterson of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Eva. Towler of Anahein, California.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in Local Druggists Enter Windows In World Contests

Shine Philips and C. W. Cunning-ham are proud of two window displays they have entered in an international contest. The displays, in the No. 1 store and in the Petroleum building store, exhibit Johnson and John-

ers with his precious cargo. Placed on deep blue back ground are several enlarged, tinted photographs for home rule 289, of local babies. The product is placed artistically.
Unfortunately rain, impelled with Unfortunately rain, impelled with such force as to drive its way past plate glass, practically ruined the Petroleum display, but not before a photograph had been bade of it. Wanda Griffith and J. D. Elliott arranged the No. 1 Exhibit, while arranged the No. 1 Exhibit, while arranged the No. 1 Exhibit, while

beer 1545, against 1598; for bonds Virginia Peden-Deter To Return Here Soon

Short and Horace

For repeal 267, against 614; for beer 368, against 562; for honds 463, against 220; for home rule 468, against 220; for homestead 704, against 172.

NOLAN (Complete)

For repeal 729, against 1001; for beer 758, against 986; for bonds 960, against 702; for home rule 929, against 360; for home rule 929, against 360; for homestead 1312, awainst 274.

Against For Against For For Against

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### **Managers Of Second Division** Clubs Seek Means Of Holding **Jobs After Carey Signs Dodgers**

NEW YORK (UP).—Managers of scood division clubs in both major squas scurried about Saturday sarching for "five-year" plans or ther impressive baseball policies sat might hold their johe, after sening that Max "Stalin" Carey ad been signed to another one-ser contract as pilot of the Brooken Dodgers.

Max would resign before or at end of the current season after neging one of the most disap-

Maximilion Carnarjus, as he was bapined, is one of the most charming fellows in baseball and a good salesman. The Civinity student who made good in the big leagues as a base stealer sold the Brooklyn directors on the idea of building up a team of young players, each of which was to be good for at least fire years when he joined the Dod-This was exactly opposite to

This was exactly opposite to ald Brooklyn policy under United Wilbert Robinson of grabbing any player who might have a good agon left in him.

Sough the 3933 Dodgers, who seem a setimates were rated to the most promising outfits in the National League, are now struggling with Cincinnati for last place, the directors felt Carey's pollates, the directors felt Carey's pollates, the directors felt Carey's pollates.

since, the directors felt Carey's polsies have not had time to work
sit. So he was re-hired.

In justice to Carey it must be
sid he probably had more hard
uck this season than any other
contemporary his largue wanager.
Sith the exception of Van Mungo,
is pitching staff was a bust, and
he slump of such sluggers as
active O'Doul, before his trade to
the Giants, and Hack Wilson were she Giants, and Hack Wilson were

Carey intends adding at least ten young players to the Dodgers next squason, he told the United Press. They will include Leinus Frey, brilshortstop of Nashville, Southern League; Dick Delmas, of Richmond, Va., and Len Koenecke, of E ffalo.

Simultaneous with Carey's re-enetment, Waiter F. "Dutch" Carter, he man who was responsible for his being appointed manager in 1031, resigned as director of the L'ooklyn club. Whether there was ed to say

#### Howard County Closed For Hunting Season

The hunting season for birds will be closed this year in Howd, Glasscock and Borden

In counties not closed against nunting, the season for dover will start Friday, September 1 Doves are reported to be reater numbers than hereto-ore and doubtless large numbers of hunters will be out in fields after them.

If one hunts in his own county no license is required. How-ever, an out-of-town game liense, which will be necessary Howard county sportsmen, for the entire year, costs

#### **Sport-Lines** BY TOM BEASLEY

Blackie Callaway, Bobcat foot Simmons University this fall.

Blondy Cross says that George Delker and the Barnett brothers of McCamey are going to make the mistake of registering at Tulsa U It's a cinch they couldn't do much

From 'Top 'O Morn' Stuff: "Har Taylor starts the Bobcat candilates on double duty Monday, that altes on double duty Monday, that morning and afternoon workouts. Many of the cur, mers are
acking the question: "What are the
Bobcats going to have this year?"
hat's a quis difficult to answer.
Taylor has been putting the boys through light passing and kicking workouts the last few days and ham't gone in for any of the rough stuff. He has, as said before, a big green squad. Eskew and Sullivan of Veribest, large fellows, display form. Steele and Tucket. play form. Steele and Tucker, backs, look alive. Little Millard Jones late of the junior high con-tingent, indicates he has something in the way of a backfielder. There are the veteran backs, Curiy Hays and Herb Reid; the letter linemen. Tom Gregg, Raiborn and Turn. Pete Castello, the Lake View trans-

Perforates Pile Pipe

Cunningham - Philip

Curty Hays and Herb Beld, those veteran backs, will cause no small amount of trouble to the Steers. That's one reason why Obic has stated that the Bovines will change their tactics this year and take to the air for the season. With Bristow depending on him, George

arey Signs Dodgers

for, gives great promise as a lineman. Jack Springer, Kitten lineman of 1982, has fine potentialities if this rugged youngster will hustle good condition.

Bristow scattinues to give the boys boys (about two dozen of them) daily light workouts in Washington Place in signals and plays. No heavy scrimmage work will be started any time soon to prevent injuries to players not in good condition. good condition.

Livian Harits, heavy fullback, was worthless to the club last year because of an ankle injusy sustained in scrimmage the third day out.

> Financial difficulties having hit the Odessa baseball club, Miller Harris got his release to take cen-ter-field with the Cowhands at Forsan today. If the Horsemen take

Plans are rapidly being completes and 4. There are about one hundred members of the Country Club Vines Jr., national singles and douand at least fifty should pay the bles tennis champion, stood cleared

ournament fee.

Local support will be a paramount factor in making the meet a success, and all members are urged to pay their fee as soon as possible to some member of the committee. The alone will be worth the price. Bicycle riding caused Bill Pendle

## Ellsworth Vines

into Vines' amateur status, the as-sociation reported, while Vines ear-ly in the year, had initiated discus-Cecil Thixton will referee the con-

## **Teams Tangle**

Cleared Of Charges Local Enthusiasts To Attend Polo Games In Abilene

Saturday of any suspicion of havasta are expected to go to Abilene ing violated the amsteur rule of today to witness a motorcyte polo the United States Lawn Ternis as game between Abilene and Wichita Sociation.

ons looking toward, professional test and attempt to match the Abi-

#### Singers Of County Meet At Tabernacle Here Today At 3 p.m.

Singers of Howard county will meet at the Fundamentalist Tabstractics here today at 3 p. m. for a gospel song services, according to an announcement of Saturday.

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Sha laughed with the least idea what you want me to say or do," he evaded.

"Well—it's about Mary—"

He jumped. "Is—Mary—ill?" ansahabby winter clothes, by contrast: ed for something worthwhie—"

Sha laughed.

er dismissed they could talk.

"Well, you may feel worse before
"Here, have a fag." Bonnie ofyou get through with this," with
fered her gold case. "You need it,
even if you don't smoke."

"My head is heavy enough,
"My head is heavy enough,
"To help you."

"To help you."

"A'S SON-IN-LAW thanks," she refused. see why you don't marry him and

Bonnie selected one, tapped it on the grind and worry."

her white paim and took a jeweled "That's why you married Ronald" lighter from her purse, posing for and you are in deeper than ever

DVE PREFERRED

That's right, throw R in my face. You would."

"Why—yes, but that's another story. What I came to you for, is to ask you if you wouldn't help us to you, but I know that you invest money in stocks often and ongineer of Big Spring, is doing as good, only Mary hasn't the money to handle it, and I thought you might buy her out and could hold the cigarette and exhaled the first draught.

He watching her while she lighted the cigarette and exhaled the first draught.

Have an idea."

Mary stared honefully "Tall to ""Do you know the name of the tall in Nashville, Tenneasea, after

Daughters of the Republic of Tex

shabby winter clothes, by contrast; ed for something worthwhile—

although she had considered herself

"There you go—blaming me for
well enough dressed that morning it all! Say," she brightened sud.

"You look like a ghost," Honnie denly, "what about that King Miexclaimed at the first glance das guy that's been aking you

"What's happened."

"Why didn't she come to me, her
"Why didn't she come to me, herself, instead of sending you?"

"Why didn't she come to me, herself, instead of sending you?"

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\*\*For the first time since 1910.

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assement.
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It was the end of freedom, peace, vore in make the thought of that,
"She managed, som how, to endure the interim until her lunch,
"He world."
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The atone was presented to the Chicago Tribune by Emma Kyle Stella Mit Rurleson, with the sanction of the ell, divorce.

Susie Rogers vs. A. B. Rogers, di-

J. R. Kennedy vs. Linna Kennedy,

Big Premiums Not To Be Paid On Six Markets By U. S. Until August 29

WASHINGTON (AP-A tempo-ary glut of pigs shipped to mar-"Oh, I'll take a salad—fruit, rolls and tea. What will you have, Bonnie?"

Mary shook her and. "I couldn't do that. He wants to marry me and if I asked such a favor of him, some kind of stock that she couldn't whatever it was that concerned ly. At least, that's the way I feel whatever it was vital. With the waits of district the salar and the waits of the salar and the salar an cet under the federal emergency

### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



by Wellington

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YES, LEM, THE GUTTERFLY'S OFF TO ACK INST WHAT I MATCHED HIM WITH, THEY'LL WARTA SEE HIM FOR SAWIN TH, THEY'LL WARTA SEE HIM THEY I, E.S. I E.S. I



HOT A B-BIT HUNGRY, HEY! FOR TH LOVE O' MUO HINKING OF SOMETH F-FOREOT TO BAT! A MOUTHFUL O'THAT STEAK

KNOW DIANA, CHUS AND

SLAT ARE PRETTY SMART

BOYS IF THEY

BUT

RID OF DOGS!

PLAN

WELL-HERS! WAIT A MINUTE! WITT'S AT YA GOT THERE! VILLET'S GEE WHAT'S SO BLANED IN 'GORD' WAIT'S FEED! YOUR FEED! YOU NEED THEM OTHEN'S INTEREST WITH A COUR EATTH 'EM! THIN GO OF PHINTON



#### WINS CLAY TARGET CHAMPIONSHIP DIANA DANE

WE'RE WITH



Ned Lilly, 17-year-old lad from Stanton, Mich., missed only one target out of 200 to win the North American clay target championship over a large field at Vandalia, O. (Associated Press Photo)

JUST LEAVE IT T' SLAT

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### A Doggie Idea

DAD.

That Thing Called Love!

WELL-- IT'S QUITTING TIME HAVENT HE LEAST DIANA, LET'S HURRY HOME IDEA





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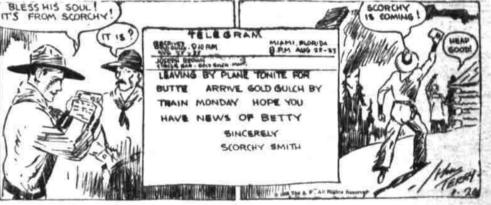
# CADETS ON THE FIRING LINE



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## HERE YER ARE JOE! A TELEGRAM FOR ME ? IT COME INTO GOLD GULCH IT'S TOO SOON! LAST NIGHT

That's What We All Want To Know



#### HOMER HOOPEE

YOU HAVE A GOOD MEMORY

JETHROL IT WAS NEARLY

PIETY YEARS AGO UNCLE

BIRA SENT ME AWAY-AND

IN ALL THESE YEARS I

NEVER HEARD FROM

HIM AGAIN !!

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WHEN HE DIED HE LEFT ONLY TWO HETRS -EZRA WAS A HARD MAN! HE HATED MY COUSIN AND MYSELF! WHEN I LEARNED ME - HE WAS DISAPPOINTED IN MY COUSIN! - BUT HE WAS WEALTHY - H



OF HIS DEATH, AND THAT HE HAD LEFT ME NOTHING, I CAME HERE! BUT AT THAT TIME I HAD NO THOUGHT OF LOOKING FOR HIS MONEY -I CAME MERELY TO CONTEST THE WILL !! THEN I LEARNED EVERYTHING HAD BEEN LEFT TO MY COUSIN, AND THAT "EVERYTHING" IN THIS CASE WAS ONLY THIS OLD HOTEL !





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#### AUTOMOTIVE

to trade for light car or what have you. D. A. McLeod, 800 E. 14th.

#### WHIRLIGIG--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 1 whether justified or not, he'll probably call for more freezing sait.

Should NRA devolve into a bank ing issue with the bankers holding out like Babe Ruth in early spring. Strike the administration will push its

It will loan Blue Eagleites government money in direct competis.

Some on strike.

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At the moment the Administra-

Address Lutheran Pasters Today



But it was ascertained that the line's head had been awarded a

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Orders went out to discontinue

and all the other things this metal proposition. But investment houses

IX room, at 208 Benton St. Also white ename! Sellers kitchen cabinet in good condition, to trade for radio or washing machine. Bill Early, City Hall Barber Shop St. Bill Early, City Hall Barber Shop St. Because the latter come in competition with things made from other metals, they go white ename! Sellers kitchen cabinets goes into.

The trust controls the first phase refused to touch it and the company found it would take four months to prepare the inofrmation about its said to be planning a brain trust of his own. Felix Frankfurter, who wrote the Securities Act, is talked of as a member. An old Tammany is more afraid of civil made from other metals, they go

from now on." Houses 40

SIX-room unfurnished house, prefer near High School. Call Sliger at 408 East 3rd. Have residence in Abilene to trade for Big Spring residence.

Several weeks back to the control of the inside do affiliates may

lowed it would submit a code for it-self sione, the same to be accepted without public hearing. NRA ernment had realized. But said nay, nay.

46 This time the five independents ling federal, state and municipal WHO WILL—

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> to submit the biggest code ... the right ages of the lady employ-

#### NEW YORK By James McMullin

Congress will.

Friends of Montagu Norman say

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idea the investment houses have strawberry shortcake for Home-Ima Deason, Mmes. W

Mussolini exercised similar au- be a conspiracy or something with this development is hardly bad blin, Noel Lawson; Mmes. Theron thortty in Italy once until the bankers werd all playing on his team.

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The unorganised white collar yield under pressure. But the man with a fixed income and no "strike" is not intended as a nese-fire-cating union leader to fight his thumbing gesture. Local houses Britain battles for him is writing here for sincerely believe that the risk inthe answer. Assuming that another volved in the Act far outweighs any he is against Britain's snapping the injection of F. D. R. emergency underwriters' profits. "At least the chain that binds her to the gold

Process of necessity are being inflated by NRA operations. Printing-press operations by whatever name they may be called would instead to white collar man, the ultimate consumer of man, the ultimate consumer of special consumer of the special instance of the special consumer of the special con socks, that much harder.

Surprise that they are included. If programs over ordinary electric pulpits to accompany banner-waving women on their first political float their little issues they have to are only waiting for a propitious go through as many motions as a moment to make it commercially crise with combat. To the roll of drums and oratory, a political draftation with both feet. It is com
York sees indications that this con
The new system is planned to make was being enacted in a state of

above, of Perryton, will fill the pul-pit this morning at St. Poul's Lu-theran church, where the Panhan-die Lutheran Conference is in session. His subject will be "Ex-amine Yourselves." This evening amine Yourselves. This evening the sermon will be by REV. W. H. REMMERT, right, of Plainview. His topic will be "The Summons Unto Active Mission Work." Monday merning the pasters will continue consideration of a paper on

sts and so forth have all been ally supporting numbers of people in the music field who are simply held on tap until the hour is rope.

Treatment-

The aluminum trust is back in ditton will stir up an avalanche of for radio in London. A doctor own trying to get an NRA code squawks. heart trouble who requires several loom, board, irsonal laundry; exits heels.

Then there's the chain store or cellent meals 906 Gregg Ph 1031.

There are three phases of this ganization which wanted to buy to dose in; private entrance. Phone business. First, production of abroads in private entrance. Phone business. First, production of abroads in private entrance. Phone business. First, production of abroads in the purchases. It was off a special microphone placed over finance the purchases. It was off a special microphone placed over finance the bonds and thought it was offering an acc-high than with a strethoscope.

ter come in competition with things made from other metals, they go darned Securities Act before but were then of fusion. It has severwars then of fusion... It has severwe'll think and say plenty about it at on its hands already. Street got a big laugh out of Pec ora's suggestion for a government board to determine the true value The inside dope is that security of accurities. "We'd like affiliates may get a last minute how to do that ourselves."

Several weeks back the trust al-It's like trying to beat the bank at Monte Carlo.

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(Continue) - en Page I) Jones, L'W. Croft, N. W. Mc-Clesky

Stock Exchange authorities are dieton, colonel Mrs. Francis Fisher; Mmes. Ben

Member houses may be forced to Dunning, T. S. Currie, V. Van Gie-

Mrs. Steve Baker; Mmes. Mande ded tools . Of maybe you'd rather or acting as distirbutors, wit no overlapping allowed. Distributors may be dere and Manufacturers? . This has are those which buy up issues or nothing to do with football . It's to trade for light car or what the business that goes into the past a customer frequently did not have you. D. A. McLeod, 800 E. shoulders of coats to make round. shoulders of coats to make round-know whether a bouse was simply shouldered men look robust. It remained for the pencil industry, unloading stale securities on him Charles Vines. R. V. Jones, J. T. Allen, E. R. Wade, Bob Eberty;

employing a total of 3,409 workers, from its own shelves.

The motivation of this change Mines. M. D. Davis, Charlie Red-B3 pages and tells everything but would be to give the customer a wine I. M. Gary, T. W. Cantrell, the right ages of the lady employ- better break. The Exchange has Irs Fuller, Effic Meador, W. V. reason to know that if it doesn't Hore, E. L. Desson. Sam Baker Moddox. Mrs. T. M. Collins, Mmes. Hen

Strike—

Tee ruling permitting the export H. Powers, C. S. Kyle, E. L. Crawof gold concentrates is so much ford; Mrs. Mae Dunnagan, Miss

went. "There ain't going to be no security issues as long as the present law stands."

although they cannot prove it— Mrs. Shine Philips; Mrs. M. H. that the same applies to Mr. Ogden Bennett, J. Y. Robb, W. W. Inkent law stands."

Mrs. Shine Philips; Mrs. M. H. that the same applies to Mr. Ogden Bennett, J. Y. Robb, W. W. Inkent law stands." Apparently Washington thinks

Smith and other persons of note mingham: Mmes H. W. Leeper
Not to mention Mr. William Ran-John Clark, R. F. Harris, Thelms Crouse, Fred Stephens, George

Other lieutenants in both divis ions will be named later.

(Continued From Page 1) dom of action in currency matters handle to the rolling Rio Grande

### By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them

pard: "Texas will drive the first nall in the cof-fin of old John Barleycorn of the 13 that are required to keep him forever down. We must not return one of the most cor-rupting influences that ever af-flicted the nation."

Former Governor Dan Moody: "Many who advocate repeal of the 18th amendment say they also oppose the saloon and that the regime they propose will not include it, but I say that whatever they call the place where booze is sold it will be a disreputable place. "Our country is not in poor condition that it needs the revenue that could be gained

Secretary of United Forces For

Prohibition: "Recent develop-ments are very encouraging."

Former Governor James E.

John Mathis, head of the

a survey made by county Lib-

The first general election on profrom traffic which destroys our hibition in 1854 was largely a "Graw." The legislature had pass-ed a law closing shops where amounts of less than one quart manhood and womanhood and Mrs. Claude de Van Watts, W. C. T. U. leader: "The wom-en of Texas will not fail their were sold, except in those counties where the people voted for licensing saloons. Many counties voted against such licensing. The law de-

clared unconstitutional. William Nehemiah Wiggins, The wet's greatest victory was Secretary United Forces for Prohibition: "From all over the in August, 1887. Then 21 years passed before the issue secured anstate comes words of encour-Texas voted 145,530 to 141,441 in favictory Aug. 26." vor of submitting a prohibition amendment to the electorate. The Dr. W. R. White, executive following legislature failed to sub-

mit the question.
By 1911 the wets had railled their forces and defeated prohibition by a vote of approximately 237,000 to 231,000.

off the senstroversy. Presentates still leave their pulpits, but the departure is less a nevelty. Pewer banners were waved on the eve of another prohibition battle. Fewer drums were heard along thin lines of marchets. Ovatory came from the lips of few rather than from the score of flery personalities of

There is no Jefferson Davis to

pen a letter, nor a Francis R. Lub-

hock to receive it. There is, how-ever, a Franklin D. Roosevelt to speak and a Texas electorate to lis-ten, even though apathethetically. A candidate's election strength is

metime measured by past cam-

paigns. Not so with prohibition. The issue's past campaigns leave no omen for its fate on Aug. 26,

Ferguson: 'It's only a question of whether repeal of the 18th amendment or approval of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue In 1919 the present prohibition amendment to the state constitu-tion was adopted by vote of 158,982 REV. H. W. HARTENBERGER, to 130,907. Nearly a year before, bove, of Perryton, will fill the pul-it this morning at St. Poul's La-ratified the national prohibition will have the greater majority. The vote for them will be 300,-000 out of 500,000." amendment.

> The same amendment is returned Texas voters for acceptance or rejection today.

eral Logiss chairmen, it ap-pears the vete will not be over 500,000. The survey indicates that repeal will get about 67 per cent of the votes, prohibi-tionists about 35. In making this survey, I asked for con-

crvative estimates."
C. C. McDonald, chairman of the central committee for re peal of the 18th amendment and legalization of 3.2 beer: "With an estimated 513,000 votes to be the case, indications are that the proposed ratification of repeal will have a majority of 101,226. Legalization of beer will have 85:607 majority. Our campaign has been based solely upon an appeal to reason, intelligence and patrio-tism. We are confident it has

Ross S. Sterling, former governor: "I've been so busy trying to earn some money and pay my debts that I haven't taken much interest in the election. I have my convictions, of course, but I'm out of politics now and do not care to make a public statement on the

John Henry Kirby, chairman Texas Federation of Anti-Pro-hibition clubs: "From the information coming to me from all parts of the state—and I con-sider it reliable information— I think there is no question of the triumph of repeal and also the constitutional amendment concerning beer. I predict a mahalf to one in favor of both re-

Mrs. J. M. Choate, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Miss Merle Grace Choate and Mrs. Jay Johnson and daughter. Charlene, returned Friday from a visit to Brownwood. J. T. Shurley, Mrs. Choate's grandson, returned Savage. Mrs. Savage acted as hoswith the party from San Angelo. Texas Liberal Legion: "From

No. 2 White Swan Sugar CORN AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Cotton Checks Not

Received In County

MONDAY

AT BOTH STORES

While he expected daily to reeive first of the cotton letirement benefit checks for Howard, Mar-tin, and Midland counties, County Agent O. P. Griffin Saturday was nishing the last of acceptances

for Martin county.

There are less than a bundred Howard contracts which lack final acceptance due to legal entangle-

Because Howard county was roup of final acceptances, it is on checks will include Howard farmers among recepients.

A few friends of Bill Savage were entertained with a party recentvage took honors at cards. Har-very Hooser and Marylin Davis took the honors at dominoes.

## timus consideration of a paper on baptism. Monday afternoon reports of mission-directors will be heard. The conference, which was opened Friday, will end Monday evening. give those who want them more highbrow programs than the usual radio stuff. Acrangements with arton the waters



'T WON'T BE many days before the bread you cast on the waters in the shape of shorter hours and higher minimum wages comes back in the form of PROSPERITY! For you're making your own market.

When you sign the President's Reemploy-

ment Agreement, cut down working hours, take on more people, increase minimum wages-you're giving people money to spend.

They won't spend it for your product, perhaps. But they'll spend it for things they want-and that will put money in the pockets of the people who want your things.

It's a pleasant circle. Higher wages-

more demand for goods. Greater demandeasier to pay the higher wages.

You've felt this ball start rolling during the last few months. Don't let it stop! You can give it your push this very day by signing the President's Reemployment Agreement-and by buying from those manufacturers and retailers that display the pledge that they, too, have signed.

Hurry up!

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## **Boy Scouts 'Water Carnival'** Won By Big Spring Troop 1

Local Boys Go Over With Record Number Of Points After Being Runners-Up For Several Years

The program from early morn-ag until late in the afternoon went In the preliminaries, Troop 61 of Spring. ing until late in the afternoon went off with scarcely a halt. Only one Barslow beat Troop 3 of Big Spring socident was reported, one scout 8-0; Odessa Troop 58 lost to Big received a slight scalp laceration Spring Troop 1 14-0; Midland Troop 42, when he dived from a board and 54 edged out Sweetwater Troop 42, the winner below surface, 2-0.

The swimmer was not injured.

A. C. Williamson, council executive and Mrs. Williamson returned
today to Ewestwater, their home.

The council is duly appreciative of the counteries of Midiand 19-0 to win the first
place in water polo. e of the courtesies of Midland n annually holding this water fete" Williamson said, "and officials realwilliamson said, "and officials realise the event does a great deal of good in welding good relations of scattered troops over the big district. We also thank those who assisted in serving the boys, those who acted as judges at events, those who donated to the meeting and to all others who contributed have manner."

In any manner."

Tabulation of points and winner

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events follow:
Troop 1—Big Spring—15.
Troop 61—Barstow—150.
Troop 51—Midland—40.
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Troop 54—Midland—30.
Troop 42—Sweetwater—15.
Troop 3—Big Spring—10.
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TROOPS
1st 2nd 3rd
Second

yards back stroke, over 110. . . . . . . . . . . 1 54

(Preliminaries) George Ed O'Neal, troop 1, Big

Bill Faber, troop 42, Sweetwater. Jim Troot, troop 61, Barstow. Jimmie Ford, troop 1, Big Spring Lawrence Liberty, troop 3, Big Spring.

(Finals) First-Bill Sweetwater. Second-George O'Neal, troop 1 Third-Warren Goode, troop 61, Barstow.

(Finals) First-Irby Dyer, troop 61, Bar-

Second-W. B. Osborne, troop 51, Midland. Third-George Thomas-troop 1. Breast stroke, 20 yards, boys under (Finals)

First-George O'Neal-troop 1, Big Spring. Second—Lawrence Liberty, troop

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Big Spring. Third—Bob Scott, troop 58, Odes-Breast stroke, 40 yards, boys over

110 (Finals) First-George Thomas, troop 1. lig Spring.
Second-Robert Howe, troop 54, Midland.

Third +James Cines, troop 1, Big Crawford hotel. 1 Free Style, 26 yards, boys under (Preliminaries)

George Ed O'Neal, troop 1, Big Frank Cowden, troop 51, Midland. Ruben Osborne troop 51, Midtand
Jimmie Ford, troop 1, Big Spring
Fisher, hostess Elden Thomas, troop 58, Odessa. Conrad Holgraf, troop 54, Mid-

Weldon Bigony, troop 4, Big David Williams, troop 1, Big

Spring.

Jim Troot, troop 61, Barstow. Warren Goode, troop 61 Barstow Floyd Doty, troop 58, Odessa. Ted Allgood, troop 61, Barstow.

Warren Goode, troop 61, Barstow. Frank Cowden, troop 51, Midland

Weldon Bigany, troop 4, Big Miss Jo Cole, hostess. Jim Troot, troop 61. Barstow.

Ted Aligood, troop 61, Barstow. (Finais) First-Warren Goode, troop 61,

Big Spring. Third-Frank Cowden, troop 51, Midland.

Free style, 40 yards, boys over 110 (Finals) First Woodrow Echols, troop 61, Second-W. B. Osborne, troop 51, Third-George Thomas, troop 1

Big Spring.
Medley, 40 yards, under 110 (Preliminaries)
Frank Cowden, troop 51, Midland. Weldon Bigony, troop 4, Big

Spring.
Bob Scott, troop 58, Odessa. Warren Goode, troop 61, Barstow. George O'Neal, troop 1, Big David Williams, troop 1, Big. (Finals)

First-Frank Cowden, troop 51, Second-Warren Goode, troop 61 Barstow. Third-George Ed O'Neal, troop Medley, 60 yards, boys over 110

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(Finals) First-George Thomas, troop Second-Irby Dyer, troop 61, Big

Third—Rowland Thomas, troop 58, Odessa. Diving (Finals)

First-Rowland Thomas, troop 58 L. H. Collins, troop 54, Midland, Bob Scott, troop 58, Odessa. Relay, 80 yards, boys under 110

First-Troop 61, Barstow. root, Warren Goode, Ted Allgood, eorge Brigge. Second-Troop 1, Big Spring, eorge Ed O'Neal, Jimmie Ford, David Williams, Richard Thomas. Third-Troop 58, Odessa, Bob Scott, Eldon Thomas, Floyd Doty. Fred Barrick.

First-Troop 61 Barstow, Wood-ow Echols, Irby Dyer, G. Q. Avry. Earl Swain

ood Graves, Prentiss Bass, George Thomas, James Vines.
Third—Troop 58, Odessa, Evans Goodard, Pack Hardaway.

## **SOCIAL CALENDAR**

1922 Bridge Club- Mrs. A. Y.

American Legion Auxiliary- sue of the

Delta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Sorority-Business meeting at the Settles hotel. Eastern Star-Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY Ely See Bridge Club-Mrs. Vivian family. Nichols, hostes Triangle Bridge Club-Mrs.

Hardy, hostess Scavanger Party-Kappa Gamma

Sorority.
Ace Hi Bridge Club-Miss Mabel Odessa Man Receives Eddy, hostess.

FRIDAY (Semi-Final)

George Ed O'Neal, troop 1, Big pring.

Lucky 13 Bridge Club—Hostess oDESSA,—W. R. Smith, Jr., Friday received official notice of his appointment by President Roose-velt as United States district attor-

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## Church Calendar

MONDAY First Baptist W. M. S .- Circle

East Fourth Baptist W. M. S. At the church.

First Methodist W. M. S. Birdie Bailey Missionary Society Fourth Monday social meeting at the church.

First Christian Council at 3 o'lock at the church Presbyterian Auxiliary - At the

First Baptist Y. W. A .- At the

**Bible Reading Course** To Be Offered Soon At Presbyterian Church

ourse" will be inaugurated at the First Presbyterian church Wednes-day night, September 6, and will continue throughout the winter. This course will not be a critical study of the Bible, but, as the name Second-Troop 1. Big Spring, implies a reading course. For those ood Graves, Prentiss Bass, George interested in a Standard Leadership Training Diploma, credit on two general units can be obtained Eldon This course is open to friends of this church as well as members and there will be no cost other than a few cents for text-book. A ternoons at 4 p. m. if there are any interested in this hour.

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dies' hats.
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Pioneer Bridge Club-Mrs. Joy long illness. He makes all the clothes for the longen-folk of his

W. B. ted up for this use. But that is a little matter the boys about town have learned not to mention—with

## Federal Appointment

velt as United States district attor ney for the western district of Tex

seriously injured last Tuesday when By Horse Last Tuesday aicked by a horse. He was brought to the Bivings and Barcus hospita Barstow. Tom Simmons Conrad, younger here for treatment and was able to Second—George Ed O'Neal, troop son of John Conrad of Borden return home Thursday. Mr. Cont. Big Spring. county was painfully though not rad's ranch is north of Vincent.

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