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Flood Menace Fast O'Daniel Not Fading; Clean-Up Work Is Begun

Hill Country Streams Recede; Austin Situation Not So Threatening, Although Lowlands Inundated

SAN SABA, July 26 (A)—The first sunshine in a week, smiled on a debris-strewn section today as streams receded and dissipated a distinction the Texas hill country battled against for six days.

Even at Austin, where the situation was ominous last night the orado river, carried at flood stage by raging tributaries in this area,

was reported falling.

The stage at the capital city at 8 a. m. was 30.33 feet, an overnight drop of 2.67 feet. The stream was not expected to be materially affected by floodwaters now reported in its upper reaches.

Ban Baba, the hardest hit, went to work to clear up the wreckage.

The San Saba river, which rose to a record high of 45 feet, was back in its small changel, running at 16

Pearl White, above, heroine of mystery serials of the silent

ly ill at the American hospital in Paris where she was being treated for a liver aliment. This photo was made in 1937 when Miss White arrived in

The Red Cross was caring for 200 residences. A survey showed 60 residences were flooded, about half of which were washed away. The water works as expected to be operating soon. Highway workers hurried repair on damaged roads.

Millions of Dollars Damage
At the Bend community, on the Colorado 18 miles east of San Saba, the atream was rising no longer.

the stream was rising no longer. The telephone operator reported the community calm and no one in

The state patrol was expected to check out some time today.

The damage was expected to reach several million dollars.

Lowlands around Austin were in-

dated, with serious damage to feed crops reported immediately below the capital. Austin's one highway outlet to the south re-mained open.

Farmers on the lower branches

of the Colorado especially in the LaGrange and Columbus sectors, nevertheless were apprehensive as the river rose steadily with the crest of waters from West Texas still to arrive.

Lowlands Flooded

At LaGrange the river was ris-ing six inches an hour and the stage was 32 feet. The river was over a considerable acreage in the lewlands but widespread crop dam-age was not expected until a stage

The street of th

WHEAT DECLINES
CHICAGO, July 25 (47) — The wheat market, sinking despite strong medicine in the new goveinment farm program, had the grain trade raffied today.

Wheat prices have declined to the lowest point since April, 1922, in the face of federal proposals intended to give farmers a "fair" price. The inopportune setback has caught wheat farmers in the midst of harvesting.

Interested In Local Races

August Candidates Need Not Expect Friendly Gesture

FORT WORTH, July 26 (2) — Run-off candidates for state and county offices who may have been hopeful of a friendly gesture from W. Lee O'Daniel, gubernatorial non-ince, are doomed to disappointment O'Daniel this morning announce a policy of not taking sides in pen-

ing a visit of State Representative Sewell of Midlothian. He said O'-Daniel could insure the election of

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DALLAS, July 26 (A?)—The W.
Lee O'Daniel vote soared within
a few hundred votes of the half
million mark in the latest Texas
Eelection Bureau gubernatorial
count tabulated today.

The flour broker held a majority
of 27,536 over his eleven opponents
with an amazing total of 497,092.

Other totals included: Ernest
O. Thompson, 195,067; William A.
McCraw, 135,964; Tom F. Hunter,
191,559.

legislators friendly to the nominee, if O'Daniel would just say the word.
O'Daniel explained that he was going on a vacation trip today, and had no thought or desire to inject himself into any local campaigns
Among those who called to pay their respects to the nominee today were W. E. Lea, mayor-elect of Orange, who came to Fort Worth for a conference with PWA officials.

Flour Conference
O'Daniel was invited by Lea to attend the formal opening of the \$3,000,000 Port Arthur-Orange bridge on highway 87. The opening has been set tentatively for September. Of Policies be set to suft the convenience of

O'Daniel took time out this morr ing for a conference with officials of General Mills, inc., with whom he is associated in the flour busi-

His flour business is growing by leaps and bounds, O'Daniel said. Congratulatory telegrams con-tinued to pour in on the nominee.

CHICAGO. July 26 (P) — Hog prices shot up 10 to 20 cents here early today with settlement of the labor trouble involving several small packing companies. The advance carried the hog top to \$10.25 per hundredweight, high-cast since last October. Reaching of an agreement in the dispute between representatives of the United Packing House Worksers of America, a C.I.O. affiliate, and the packing concerns meant that these companies were back in the livestock market for supplies for the first time in ten days. The packers reported slaughtering operations will be resumed in their plants tomorrow. STEEL ORDERS UP NEW YORK, July 26 (P)—New week. PLANE IN AZORES HORTA, Asores, July 26 (P)—The British pickaback, seaplane dust the price of America, a C.I.O. affiliate, and the packing concerns meant that these companies were back in the livestock market for supplies for the first time in ten days. The packers reported slaughtering operations will be resumed in their plants tomorrow. City's Rainfall For 1938 Already Near The Normal For A Year; June **And July Contribute Heavily**

Perches On A 17-Story City's Sites Ledge As Crowd Waits For Hospital To See His Next Move Inspected

NEW YORE, July 26 (27)—Clinging to a marrow ledge on the 17th floor of the hotel Gotham on Fifth avenue, a stender young man today ignored the tearful pleas of his two sisters that he return inside, and kept massed thousands below spelibound.

At 3 p. m. he had clung to his 200 foot high perch three hours, and lunch-time crowds below had spread over an area which blocked traffic two blocks from the scene.

Shortly after 1 o'clock a fire-man leaning out of an 18th floor window pleaded with the man who shouted back at him:

"I want to be left alone. I'll figure this thing out for myself. Get the hell out of here."

Between 1 p. m., and 1:15 p. m., the man smoked almost an entire package of cigarettes, nervously lighting one after the other. Fre-quently he would rest his chin in one cupped hand and look be-low.

low.

Hotel efficials identified the man as John Ward. They said he arrived there about 10 o'clock this morning to visit his sister, Mrs. Patricia Valentine, who occupies ratricia valentine, who occupies a room on the 17th floor. The first hint anyone had of the trouble was when Mrs. Valentine screamed.

Firemen in rooms above and on

Says Britain Will

Not Sacrifice Her

Honor Or Interests

able to reach him because of pro-jections outside the windows. The closest window was five feet away. About 1:25 p. m., three firemen in an adjoining window, pleading with him not to jump, appeared to auger the man and he shook his head violently. Then, poising on the narrow, '8-inch ledge, with his hands out-stretched as if he were all set to dive, he caused a cry from the orewd:

But, he wasn't. He changed his mind again and lighted another cigarette after he regained firm

footing.

Firemen said they were afraid to rig a net under him, fearing he might jump the minute they started getting it ready.

Emergency squad policemen, however, carried scaling indders and a net up inside the hotel.

From the street came concerted rears from the massed thousands peering upward.

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For long periods, when there was no action above, the crowd would be virtually silent except for scattered voices with such shots as:

"Make up your mind!"

"Go back!"

"Don't jump!"

No traffic was able to move for two blocks on either side of Fifth avenue. A few pedestrians were able to worm through the throng.

Mexican Faces A Charge In Baby's Death

Is Held Without **Bond After Body** Is Unearthed

LONDON, July 26 (P)—Prime Gregorio Cepeda was held in the Minister Chamberlain declared in Howard county jail Tuesday with the House of Commons today, amid out bond under a charge of mur-

poses.

Representative Maury Maverick, whose home district of San Antonio is one of the largest army accepted the position of laboratory technician at Bivings hospital, succepted the position of laboratory technician at Bivings hospital, succepted the position of laboratory technician at Bivings hospital, succepted the position of laboratory technician at Bivings hospital, succeeding Miss Mary Elizabeth Bardin, resigned. Mrs. Word has already assumed her new position.

Appropriations Vacancy
The next session of congress will see no Texan on the important appropriations committee unless another is named to succeed the only present member, Representative W. D. McFariane of Graham, if he is defeated by a Wichita Falia at torney, Ed Gossett, in the run-off, McFariane was assigned to the committee in 1937 after the death of its chairman, the late James P. Buckharan of Respiratory Texas. committee in 1937 after the death of its chairman, the late James P. Buchanan of Brenham. Tex.

As the sole Texan on the ways and means committee. Sanders sought wherever possible to aid the junior members of the state's delegation get assignment th "exclusive committees," as those bodies are called which rank most important.

Engineer Brought Here By Plane To Make A Survey

Big Spring today had received at least a measure of attention to its bid as site for the projected new \$1,453,000 Veterans Administration

tion, C. H. Stretton, spent Monday afternoon and night here, viewed available tracts of land and con-ferred with officials and civic lead-Spring might have to offer the in-

stitution.

Big Spring wasn't on the designated route of the engineer. He came here, however, on insistence of local interests and of Rep. George Mahon; and took notes on Big Spring's offer just as he is in other cities seeking the institution. What disposition will be made of his recommendation. sition will be made of his recom-mendations remains a question for Veterans Administration authorities

in Washington to decide.

Trip By Plane
Stratton was brought here Monday afternoon by plane, Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the chamber of commerce flying to Sweetwater in his private ship to return the en-gineer here. Stratton was met at the airport by a chamber of com-merce committee, escorted on a tour of sites—six located on all sides of the town—was tendered a dinner at the Settles hotel, and later con-ducted a hearing at which he was given information on utility serv-ices, water and sewerage connec-tions, building materials, the city's accessibility, etc. He was taken by Plane Tuesday morning by Dr. Malone and J. H. Greene, C-C manager, to San Angelo, where he re-sumed his regular itinerary. Stratton surveyed sites at Hous-ton and Sweetwater before coming here. After San Angelo, he was to go to Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, Fort Worth and Dallas,

FARM CHECKING IS

CLARKSVILLE, July 26 (P) —
Dr. C. D. Scaff, 61, president of the Red River County Medical Sq-clety who had been engaged in the medical practice here many years, died today after a lengthy illness. old settlers association.

Tank Construction The First Unit In Water Program

City To Take Bids On North Side Job; Plans Mapped For Increasing Project With PWA Help

Big Spring's water supply expansion program was off to a day, after the city commission had taken steps to inaugurate conform to a PWA project on which a \$225,000 allotment has

made.

The broad program is looking oward eventual construction of surface reservoir to be located probably on the North Couche; an survey of a pipeline route is underway. Marvin Nichols, engineer of the work, was in Big Spring Monday to report that an announcement of findings may be given in about three weeks.

Meanwhile, the city commission in a special assuits Monday night

Meanwhile, the city commission in a special session authorized preliminaries to construction of an 86-foot the north side of the city, des



Paul J. Kilday (above) of San Antonio, defeated Rep. Maury Maverick, ardent New Dealer,

After 163 Years, Postoffice Dept. Still Worries With The Problem Of Poorly-Addressed Letters

lay of \$18,000. The co meets again tonight and will set date for letting of contract. Nichols was named as engin to prepare plans and specification the elevated tank. The mayor was

authorized to make arrangen for setting aside \$10,000 in a spe-cial waterworks improvement fund as the city's share in cost of the

Pressure Equalization
City Manager E. V. Spence explained that the elevated tank is being constructed for equalizing being constructed for equalizing of water pressure on the north side, providing that area with a steady flow while demands of the state hospital are being met. The tank will serve to steady the supply for that institution. It will be of 200,000 gallons capacity.

The tank construction will be started as soon as possible. Meanwhile, city officials are going ahead with preparations for the reservoir

with preparations for the reservoir project, and have plans in shape to file an amended application with PWA to obtain more federal funds. The \$225,000 allotment represents PWA's share of a \$500,000 under-taking but the complete. for the democratic nomination for congress.

Reunion To Be

taking, but the completed program will call for a larger amount. Spence was in PWA regional offices a week ago to get assurance that the amended application would be handled without delay.

charging with firetheir cell interest of the pioneers of their square, Virginia reel and other dances of two score and more direction of Bill Thompson and Jim Winslow.

Star-Teletheir cell interest of Dawson, Glasscock and other counties in this area, will start at 9 a. m. with speeches scheduled at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. G.

C. Schurman, pastor of the First deficit of \$5,010,426 for the June quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a net income of \$36,173,652 in the June quarter compared with a net income of \$36,173,652 in the June quarter compared with a net income of \$36,173,652 in the June quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a deficit of \$1,291,000 in the previous quarter compared with a net income of \$36,173,652 in the June quarter of last year.

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FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26 UF

THE **SPORTS** PARADE BY HANK HART

Decided Hit

The Forsan Continental Otlers, butting in the state semi-prouranment at Wace last Thursty unde an impressive showing defesting the Textile Mill commy of Wace and are being unted upon by Jinx Tucker as
the threats for the crown on last year by the Wace Dona. Here's what Jinx had to say
the Howard county crew:
"The Textile Millers of Wace
ade their debut in the fournaent shortly before 11 Thursday
ght and shortly after 11 they
are still trying to get the Forin Continental Ollers out. The
illers, a hig frog in a little pude, made the mistake of trying
play around in a hig puddle,
any were completely outclassed
the West Texans and lost by
a overwhelming score of 11 to

Chester Burton started in the for the Millers. Two shorters ago Chester was the school-wonder of Moody but he lost stuff and has been playing outfield during the inst year. no doubt placed for his outdoern boys had four runs one and Burton hasn't mand to got anyone out yet, auser went out and he, too, i his troubles but managed to the raiong until the fifth when gave way to Colt Grisham. The Concess scored six runs off delivery of Krauser but it is Baker's home run in the hat sent Krauser to the wers.

The Forsan team, while not come county enough opposition to offer ty real test, look like a team at might be troublesome, pecially if it gets any pitching own the line. The boys swing a can made and seem to know that it is all about x x x"

two Coffee boys of Colorado iddle, former Midland Cardi-fielder who is doing most of

joined the crew.

Extra base clouts in their opening engagement were collected by Ramsey and Riddle, who had doubles; Harlow, a triple; and Baker's

Pep Talk

hey is non-committed but hing stands in the way if he atts to go ahead. Members of country club, as well as his cular patrons, will pitch in and ip if Akey and the city offi-als just give the word.

RIDEOUT SETS

The athletes dominated a twiight meet held by the Ancient Orier of Hibernians at Maccomb's
cam park last night, winning each
went against starters from the
netropolitan district.

Haley Howells, the smooth-runing Obio State star, captured the
de in 48.5, remarkable time conidering the tracks condition. This
was a track record, one of the

s a track record, one of the ce established. Blaine Rideout North Texas State Teachers, optied another with a 4:15.5 mile.

TIGERS, LINERS LOSE IN ET ENGAGEMENTS

By The Associated Press Jacksonville's Jax defeated the Marshall Tigers, leagus leaders, 12-11 last night in a loosely played

tying run for the Tigers was n out at the plate in the nipping a rally. derson batamen slammed of-

ings of three Texarkana pitchfor tweive hits and trounced
Liners 10-5, while Kilgore raid twice in early stages to down
ngview 13-7 in a series opener,
d Palestine beat Tyler 8-7.
Lack Lavis pitched ex-hit ball to
te the Pale their win.

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Tribe's Idleness In The PLAY IN NATL. East Hurts Chances

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Like the crops, the roads and the amusement park business, the pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians suffered severe damage from last week's prolonged rainy spell in the East. In fact, there's a strong belief in come quarters that the Tribe was rained right out of the American Lesgue pennant.

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As it was they got an even break in ten games in the East, better than any other western team except Chicago could do. But the three games at New York which they figured would put them on top again were rained out and they lost two of three to the Red Sox.

Trouble Ahead

Fred Steele In

Action Tonight

Mixes With Hostak

ing so well and says his fast ball is gone. That's a none too promising list for a hard schedule of double headers.

Allen Loses Second Decision
Allen allowed only five hits as he took his second defeat of the season and saw his 12-game winning streak end, but only one falled to count. The Sox went ahead on Pinky Higgins' double and Bobby Doerr's single in the second, added two runs on a walk, Higgins' single, Ken Keltner's error and a fielder's choice, and finished up with Jimmy Foxx's 27th homer in the sixth.

Bashy held the Tribe to six hits

Bagby held the Tribe to six hits rific wallop. As he grew in size he and fanned nine in the nightcap moved from the preliminary class but falled to stop Keltner and Jeff and began fighting main events in Heath. The former clouted his outlying neighborhood arenas. Heath. The former clouted his 17th homer for one run and dou-bled home another while Heath's

bled home another while Heath's triple and single each led to a run. The New York Giants in the National League find themselves in a spot somewhat like Cleveland, only they're four games behind instead of just one as they return home. They lost nine out of 13 decisions on the road and to make up their deficit they have to check not only Pittsburgh's first place not only Pittsburgh's first place Pirates, but Chicago's threatening

NEW RECORD

New York, July 26 (A)—The fights like a bull, Arizmendi is a 2-to-1 favorite to reverse a decision by Vaughn last year. Since then, the Mexican gave Henry Armiton top shape for coming engagements.

The athletes dominated a twi-

Duncan Opposes **Undefeated** Nine

DENVER, July 28 (A?) — Three games were scheduled today in the Denver Post baseball tourney, with top billing going to the Duncan, Okia, Cementers and Ogallala, Neb, Indians, both undefeated, who come together in a night game.

The Borger, Tex., Hubers open the card today at 2 p. m. (C.S.T.) in the previous week, Dun & Bradmeeting the Denver City league stars.

lost two of three to the Red Sox.

Trouble Ahead

Yesterday's belated windup served to illustrate the troubles ahead for the Tribe.

Johnny Allen and Mel Harder did the pitching—they've been doing practically all the good flinging the Indians have had lately. Allen was beaten, 4-0, when Rookie Emerson Dickman of Boston came through with a three-hitter, but Harder evened things up with five hit ball to win 3-0.

Beyond those two, Cleveland's mound staff consists mostly of Bobby Feller, who hasn't been doing so well and says his fast ball is gone. That's a none too promising list for a hard schedule of cream puff hitter himself, having cream cream puff hitter himself, having cream cream puff hitter himself, having cream cream

SEEK TO REVIVE

Baseball leaders of five states sought today to revive a Class C professional baseball league that produced such major league talent as "Lefty" Gomez, Wally Berger, Ernie Lombardi and Harry Dan-

Cubs.

Vaughn Tackles

Baby Arizmendi

Los angeles, July 26 (P)—Alberto Arizmendi, veteran Mexican lightweight, tonight risks his hard-won prestige in a ten-round bout with Jimmy Vaughn of Cleve-

The two Major league softball games, scheduled to be played on the Muny diamond Monday evening, were postponed due to wet

Tonight the Davidson Dairymen and the T&P Clerks will meet in the first game while West Side and from

PITTSBURGH TRAINING SITE **CHANGE IS STILL RUMORED**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 26 G? — If Burgess Whitchead has his way he will be back with the Giants in three weeks . . . His side feels much better. . His mother would rather he would wait another month, but "Rats" (as they call him down in eastern North Carolina) wants to get back in harness real had . Hank Wolfe, crack sports writer of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, spent a couple of days in New York press boxes of days in New York press boxes (as tweek and didn't like the way they acore hits and errors up here . . He says they're too stingy with their errors and too lenient with their hits. . We've had the same complaint, Hank, but after all what the official scorer says goes.

Walter (Big Train) Johnson still is packing 'em in . . He's barnstorming around with a Washington ing a

Unless Lou Gebrig parks up he is unlikely to but in his customnry 100 runs this season...Mrs.
Moody, here, flouts reports of any foud with Helen Jacobs...Are you still listening?...Nows item:
Terry seeks new talent for Glanis . . . Glants unn't agree among themselves if Dizzy been's pitching comeback is a

NEW YORK, July 26 UP-1t looks like a banner year for the Moody-Jacobs tennia rivalry, which both participants are anxious to have you believe exists only on the tennis courts.

the amusement park business, the pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians suffered severe damage from last week's proionged rainy spell in the East. In fact, there's a strong belief in come quarters that the Tribe was rained right out of the American Lesgue pennant.

The Indians are only a game behind the league-leading New York Yankees as they open at home to day after remaining over in Boston an extra day to divide a final double header with the Red Sox. They may even regain the lead at home, but when they go East again there's bound to be trouble.

Cleveland was doing right well when the deluge started. The Indians had beaten the Yankes in the opener of a "crucial" series and were confident they could take the league leaders and Boston as well. As it was they got an even break in ten games in the East, better than any other western team except Chicago could do. But the three wanes at New York which

from her ankle injury and "Poker Face" from a slight back strain, their Wimbledon showings indicate there should be little to stop them from reaching both finals.

Voting Ahead In 6 States

Roosevelt Leadership Slated For Some Tests

Democratic candidates in six states launched into their final August primaries testing Presi dent Roosevelt's party leadershi

primary elections will take place in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia. Two days later Tennessee democrats will pick their candidates, and August 6 will come the bitterly contested Kentucky

primary.

In no other intra-party race has the administration so large a stake in prestige as in Kentucky, where Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley is opposed for renomination by Governor A. B. Chandler. Roosevelt made a direct appeal early in July for Barkley's renomination and re-election.

ination and re-election.

In Missouri Senator Bennett
Champ Clark, who hasn't by any means gone the whole way with Mr. Roosevelt, is up for renomina-

The Kansas republication primary took on a measure of national importance when Chairman John Hamilton asked party voters not to nominate the Rev. Gerald Winrod for senator. Winrod was accused recently by nine Kansas ministers of nazi and fascist sympathics.

CHICAGO, July 26 (A)-Chauf

As the chauffeur hoped, Mulvi-hill whistled sharply. Saggerman stopped his car and jumped out, calling "there's a robber in the car."

The policeman found Eug Nolan, 41, in the machine Sag man told Mulvihill that No stepped into the car, took 80 cents from him and ordered him to drive torth.

FARM PAYMENTS TO TEXAS \$34,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jul 26 (49) The agricultural adjustment administration reperted today that benebit payments and other expenditures for the last 12 months total

Expenditures, including benefit payments, by states were reported

ROBBER MAKES HAUL AT POLICE STATION

PHOENIXVIILE, Pa. July

rinting equipment were stoler No, he didn't get any fingerpr of the robbery.

CRICKETS EATING STAKES; THEY'RE THAT HUNGRY

TWO HELENS TO Local Baseball Fans May Get To See The First Night Game Here Friday

WT-NM League No games—rai

Only games.

National League Open date.

merican League

Boston 4-0, Cleveland 0-3, Detroit at Philadelphia,

Beaumont 8, Tulsa 2. Dallas 7, Houston 2. Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 1. Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio



TANGLE AT BSAC

Caddy Event

ountry club caddy golf tourns

Jack Hagen Is Back To Meet Geo. Hartay

One of South America's students of wrestling, Gorilla Pogt, and the Hollywood stand-in, Donald Hill, tangie in the featured wrestling match at the Big Spring Athletic club tonight but the duel lan't attracting as much attention as is the semi-go where Jack Hagen braves the rioting of the crowd and reappears against George Delayed a day by showers the

Hagen escaped with a decision ment get underway this morning over Soldier Thomas and his life in last week's main event by smart maneuvering much to the dissatisfaction of said Mr. Thomas and the ringsiders. This time he runs up against a tough one. Hartay has been improving steadily here.

The main go will find old Pogi day.

trying to get back in the good graces of the crowd. He was graces of the crowd. He was C. M. Largent, Famed the praise of policemen.

Haggerman drove through a red light and then made a left turn directly in the made a left turn exception.

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Hill, on the other hand, doesn't seem as good op as rough as he was when he showed here last year vice was scheduled at 3 o'clock but then a main event or two might put him back on the right track.

In the special event Count Vos Bromberg and Gust Johnson will meet over the 20-minute route, a match which opens the show at 8: 0o'clock.

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DISTRESS SIGNAL DEVICE PERFECTED

PASADENA, July 26 (47) One of aviation's most perplexing prob-lems—locating "lost" planes—may be solved, it was indicated today at the California Institute of Tech-

Anthony Easton, youthful Cal-tech research physicist, and a com-mercial airline executive. Major Daniel E. Ellis, announced they have invented an automatic radio distress signal transmitter.

The set is small, ruggedly-built, wrapped in a small black bor and insulated from fire by two inches of asbestos. It is suspended from coil springs within the tail of an airplane, usually the section least damaged in a hard landing.

A sharp joit will start the set sending distress signals. SCALES HIGH PEAK

Increase Shown In Week's Oil Output

TULEA, Okia, July 26 (A9.—Production of crude oil in the Unite States increased 22,450 barrels daily for the week anding July 23, bring ing daily average production for the week to 8,349,879 barrels. The Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Oklahoma production decreased 8,200 barrels daily to an average of 434,275 barrels daily to an average of 438,215 barrels daily to an average of 438,215 barrels daily and the entire state of Texas showed an increase of 16,827 barrels daily to 1,394,752.

Louisians registered as to

American League Team-New York50

Cleveland49 Chicago34 National League

Pittsburgh Texas League Team-San Antonio59 Oklahoma City57

Shreveport45 Fort Worth45 WT-NM League Midland at BIG SPRING (2). Lubbock at Clovis. Wink at Hobbs.

TODAY'S GAMES National League St. Louis at New York — Shou St. Louis at New York — Shoun (1-3) vs. Melton (9-8). Chicago at Brooklyn—Root 3-2) vs. Fitzsimmons (5-6). Cincinnati at Boston—Weaver (4-2) vs. Turner (6-10). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia — Blanton (7-1) vs. Passeau (7-11).

American League
Boston at Chicago—Midkiff (0-1)
vs. Lyons (4-6).
Washington at Detroit — Ferrell
(12-7) vs. Lawson (4-5).
Phitadelphia at Cleveland—Neison (7-5) vs. Feller (10-5).
New York at St. Louis (2)—Hadley (4-2) and Chandler (8-2) vs.
Mills (4-5) and Linke (1-6).

played over the 18-hole route Friday.

Texas League
Tulsa at Beaumont (day).
Dallas at Houston (night).
Ft. Worth at Shreveport (night).

Claimed By Death THREE ARRESTED IN

at the First Baptist church, with Rev. A. A. Brian, pastor, officiating.

Charlie Marcus Largent was born in Collis county December 19, 1865. He moved to Merkel for his health in 1896 and was in the mercantile business here until 1900 when he started the now famous Hereford farm.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Tom, Willie Joe and C. M. Jr., all of Merkel; Roy Largent of Brownwood, and a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Swafford of Kansas City. Ten grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren also survive. Mr. and Mrs. Largent celebrated their golden anniversary last January.

Bilanton Winship, governor of Puerto Ricans, including Anthony policies in assailants, was including Anthony policies in assailants, was eliced to make public the names of senatorial candidates who have failed to report their expenses tack yesterday while the governor to the campaign expenditures committee.

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Hereford farm.

The arrest of Eliphas Escobar the governor's only comment an grandchildren also survive. Mr. and Mrs. Largent celebrated their golden anniversary last January.

BOND IS RECOVERED

Sanford, which he described as the highest peak hitherto unclimbed on the North American continent.

Washburn reported that, accompanied by Terrace Moore of Los Angeles, he reached the 16,208-foot summit at 9 o'clock the night of s

SHIPS SHOVE OILERS OUT OF **LEAGUE LEAD WITH 3-2 WIN**

THE STANDINGS Barons Play Cards Twice Today

Outfit Moves To Midland Wednesday; Returns With Hobbs

A sudden downpour of rain at noon Monday caused postponement of the scheduled Baron-Midland Cardinal game at Baron park-the eventh time in the last eight days that the Barons have been felle due to interefrence of the elements—but they were all set to go out and Pot, make up for lost time. Today they were slated to tangle with the .662 Cardinals in two games, the first .029 one to come up at 3 p. m.

494 Warm sunshine that fast dried 424 out the playing field gave promise 402 that the Harnabemen would final-

that the Barnahemen would finally get back into action.

Johnny Soden was scheduled to pet, carry the pitching chores in the first game. The long rest may have agreed with Johnny. He're been inactive since Friday, July 15, 253

Before he went on the sidelines the Washingtonian had worked at least, once weekly since January.

Hamsdell To Throw

Willard Ramsdell was to assume the hill duties in the afterpiece. Will's last appearance was against

Will's last appearance was against Lubbock July 17.

The two teams move onto Mid-land Wednesday for the first of a two game series. Friday the Barons two game series. Friday the Barons return to Big Spring where they will oppose the Hobbs Boosters.

Light poles have been moved into the park and the holes have been dug. Erection was due to get underway this morning. Several reflectors must be sent out of Dallas but from all indications the lights will be turned on for the dust the will be turned on for the first the Friday night.

Workers have been busy the past few days strengthening the grandstand and bleachers. Reenall seats. tryouts by Manager Barnabe.
Three of them—Huckleby, McIlrey and Miller—arrived last week while Greer, a Sweetwater boy, came in Sunday.

Corrigan Decides He'll Cash In On

His Atlantic Trip LONDON, July 26 CP—Dong-ine G. Corrigan apparently has changed his mind about meany-making offers from the United

"When I get back," the young transationtic filer said today, "I am going to take the best jor offered — movies, vaudeville newspapers, anything."

But he is planning a two

weeks' tour first.

"There will be a couple in New York," he said. days, because the boys in Brook-lyn seem to want to have a parade as well as the guys in New York; then Boston, then down south to Baltimore, Phile-

down south to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington."

He plans also to visit Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio ("where I was stationed six years"), Norfolk, Virginia ("where I was born"), then Los Angeles, San Francisco and "on my way back" St. Louis ("where my plane was built").

CANDIDATES WARNED

RAINER QUALIFIES FOR CITIZENSHIP

HOLLYWOOD, July 26 . Luise Rainer, who left Vienna for Hollywood three years ago, has qualified to take her oath of United States eltienship in another 90 days.

Because of her marriage to American-born Clifford Odets, whom she has sued for divorce, the red-haired film actress was not required to be here the customary 8 years before naturalisation.

Yesterday she passed a citizen-ship examination, saying with typi-cal accent:
"This for me is today the most happy occasion."

FREE DELIVERY! DAVIDSON'S CRADE A RAW MULE

PRINTING

THE BISCUITS WERE PASSED



Between bits of rollicking cam

Folks Have Relatives First he gave his invisible audionce the campaign song that had tickled all Texas to its toes, "I Hate Mountain Music," containing

Hate Mountain Music," containing the famous line, "Please pass the biscuits, Pappy." Then came "Out on the Texas Plains," and next "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," sung by Texas Rose, a pretty 17-year-old girl whose real name is Kitty Williamson.

The news of his candidacy spread, he said, because most of the 54,000 were poor folks and "You know if there is anything in the world poor folks have it's relatives."

once he referred to himself as a "candidate," and laughingly corrected himself.

"Why, I'm going to be governor, am I not?" he said.

He introduced Mrs. O'Daniel, a graceful, gray-haired woman, as the brains of his campaign, as well as his sons, Pat, 19, Mike, 18, and Molly, 18. They all said a word of greeting, Pat's being "Hello, girls!"

O'Daniel put in a word of advertising for Texas, describing its possibilities for development and unusual features, said the theme of his campaign was "industrial development" of the state and would be the big aim of his administration, and finally invited "friends all over the United States to come to Texas."

Fred Bond of Coahoms, injured in an automobile accident on the cast highway when his car collided with another driven by D. W. Smith of Mentone, who was killed and his wife and baby seriously injured, was able to return to his home Monday morning from Bivings hospital. Bond suffered severe chest injuries and lacerations. Mrs. Smith and daughter, Bilty Jean, who are in Bivings hospital for treatment, continued to show improvement Tuesday.

They've Found Another Queen In Hollywood, Irene Dare, A Little Six-Year-Old Wizard On Skates

HOLLYWOOD, Jluy 23 (A)—
Her glass slippers are a pair of fee skates... Her prince charming is a tough-skinned movie producer... And Irene Dare is another Cinderella... At the age of 6.

She didn't know her luck today as she light-heartedly practiced hallet on a frozen rink. Est in a hot studie projection rosm a jury of "no men" returned a verdict momentous for her career.

The "no men" are a unique institution at Principal Productions, Inc., where shrewd Sol Lesser is the big boss. They are his way of learning in advance what the public likes.

He had a new picture to edit, so FORT WORTH, July 26 (42)—

public likes.

He had a new picture to edit, so he called them in haphazardiy—two stenographers, an office boy, a janitor, a telephone girl, a gardener. "You are fans," he explained. "What you say goes."

As they bustled into their seats, the lights went off and a movie unreeled. It was called "Breaking the Lee" and presumably it starred the Lee and L

the Ice" and presumably it starred democratic gubernatorial nomina-Bobby Breen, the boy soprano. But there was Irene on her silver chant.

Her brown curls were tucked inder a bellhop's cap and she wore a blue-skirted uniform with big brass buttons. She skipped once around the rink on tip-toe. Then the danced.

For nearly 10 minutes—acons as feeckoned by movie time—she lanced, when the scene ended, Lesser taked two questions. "Isn't it too long?" Doesn't it hold up the paign philosophy, told how 54,000 radio family.

"I didn't know it was going to happen, and didn't intend to get mixed up in politics," he said, "All my life I had been selling flourand now look at me!"

He was introduced as a business

The jurors, to a man, said: "No."

Irene had her sixth birthday on last St. Valentine's day and is now earning about \$200 a week.

He was introduced as a business executive, not a radical, and "an American first of all."

O'Daniel was master of ceremonies.

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POLITICAL

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries on August 27, 1938:

For Attorney General: GERALD MANN

For District Judge:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
CECIL COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
For District Attorney:
(10th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLIE McDONALD
BOYD LAUGHUM BOYD LAUGHLIN

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS
For Commissioner Pet. 2:
ARCH THOMPSON H. T. (THAD) HALE For Commissioner Pet. 4: J. L. NIX

ED J. CARPENTER

J. H. "DAD" HEPLEY

Hospital Notes

ay for treatment.

Nost T. Lewson, 806 Mileide, one admitted to the hospital Mon-

T. W. Baker, route 2 Big Spring, inderwent major surgery at the capital Monday evening.

Gunfire Climax To Long Quarrel; Two **Brothers Wounded**



Thanks For Your de And Influer

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EASON (Paid Political Advertis

G. W. (WYATT)

WARDS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE College Outstanding Bargains at Record Breaking Low Price!

mean extra savings for you!

10c Turkish Towels

Sale. Full Length or Below-the-Knee

49c Chiffon Hose

First quality, full fashioned! Pure silk, isle reinforcements. Bright colors.

Men's Dress Shirts

Fast color patterns! Wiltproof collars— will not sag or curi!

Longwear Sheets 81"x99". Will wear over 4% years by test!

Wards Regular Low Price Reduced

Men's Shirts, Shorts

Stock up and save at Wards bargain price! Fast color cotton shorts, new pat-terns. Swiss rib shirts.

Men's Dress Socks

5c

8c yd.

Men's Work Shirts

Rayon Briefs Panties

18c

Cotton Remnants

Nurses Oxfords 134 With 8 comfort features: Cushion heel, pads. Arch supports. Metatarsal rests. Black! White!

Curtain Materials

The widest, finest assortment we've ever been able to sell at a price so LOW! New-est styles! In cream, ecru, and colors. 7 cyd.

Dozen Clothespins

Stock up now with these strong hard-wood plns! Hurry . . . they'll go fast at this amazing price! 4-day sale! 3c

10 Qt. Water Pail

15c

Supreme Sparkplug

100% Pure Penn.Oil

Massive Velvet Suite!



Challenges Comparison with \$75 Suites-2 Fine Pieces

The largest, finest suite we've ever sold at a price this LOW! Compare every featureyou'll find MORE size, MORE fine construction and MORE expensive details than you'll see on most suites selling \$20 higher! Look at the seat size of the massive davenport-62 inches of deep, loungy luxuriously upholstered cushions! Look at the carved panels and base-richly finished in mellow walnut! Feel the heavy, long-wearing rayon and cotton velvet cover-your choice of colors!



Compare Any \$25 Set 5 Pc. Oak Dinette

The famous maker's name is on every set! Extension table seats SIX and has alcohol and heat-proof top! Choice of col-orful finishes! 4 chairs!

50c holds any blanket until November 1st in WARDS ANNUAL



August Blanket Sale! 1.29 **Novelties**

Strong American and China cotton. First quality. Nap won't rub off. Bright colors, 66"x80". 50c Fleecydowns 44c Plaid cotton, 70" x 80".



Sale. First quality 5% Wool Pairs 67

Miracle value! Wool and China cotton. Pull size 70"x80". Pastel plaids. Sateen bound. Weight: 354 lbs.



Sale. Extra Large Platform Rocker L88

A lounge chair and rocker in one! Extra high, rest-ful back and "No-Sag" spring seat! Fine, heavy allover rayon and cotton



Special Purchase Velvet Sofa Bed 3288 54

A beautiful modern rayon velvet davenport that makes up quickly and eas-ily into full sized double bed with spacious bed-ding compartment!



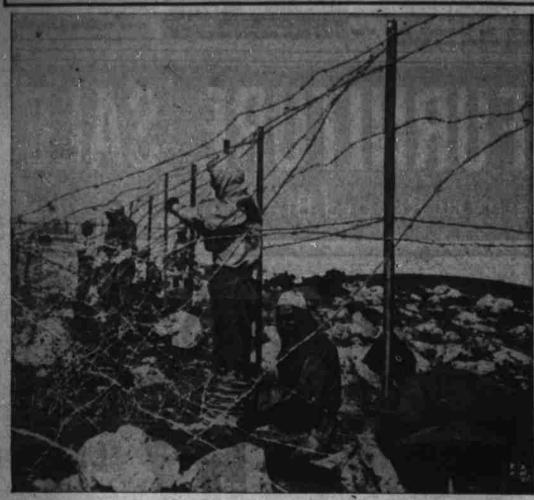
Waterfall Style

3 Extra Large Pieces

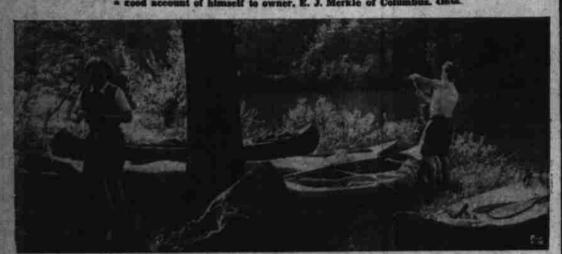
A luxury bedroom at a hardwood suite price! The pieces are BIG—the vanity is 44 inches wide! The fronts are V-matched swirl walnut on hardwoods! All drawers dustproof! Bed, chest, and choice of vanity or dresser!

TENERAL WILLIAM STATE OF THE

PICTURE NEWS







WITH AN ACCENT—FRENCH—ON YOUTH, two members of a canoeing party stop for lunch along the banks of the Belinne river in the south of France.



"I CALLED TO GET MY GARAGE," Carl Braum told Philadelphia neighbor, as he



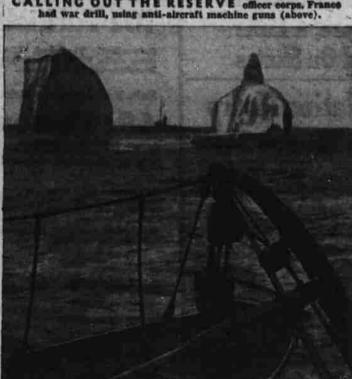




BITTER BATTLE of his parents over custody doesn't fret Lance Haugwitz-Revention, playing in London.







HEAT WAVE doesn't worry Coast Guard Cutters Tahoe, Pontchartrain (rear), as they keep vigil on Atlantic icebergs.







YOUNG HEAD WITH OLD IDEAS sits on Tugoslavian King Peter (center), 15, who showed keen interest in a fighting plane shown at an aeronautical display in Belgrade.



MILLIONAIRE BASY Lance Hospitz-Revenilow car- PAR EAST BARBERING marks, left to right, one Mr. Watson, Arnold Weir, Royal Leanure states, and a five named Walels-new Send, There're Americans addisor Chiese's States.

Society

A. Randell.

Plans Made For Entertainment LINENS LEAD FASHION LADDER Of Rally Saturday And Sunday

Preparations are underway this week by the First Methodist church for the entertainment of this Sweetwater district young peoples' rally to be held here Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 100 are expected to attend.

Ruth Gilliam of Big'Spring, district' director, has charge of the program which consists of a picnic supper on Scenic mountain followed by vesper service at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

There will be a sunrise breakfast on the rustle bridge in the city park at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Other members were Mrs. J. H.

ople attending the rally from 22
23 churches in the district are
be entertained in homes of the church members here,

Dr. J. Richard Spann and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Ussery of Baton Rouge planned to return home Tuesday morning after spending several days here visiting old friends. Dr. Spann is a former pastor of the First Methodist church here and is now pastor of a church at Baton Rouge.

MALARIA COLDS Hendache, 30 minutes

to be promoted to District Judge.

A business session is scheduled before Sunday school and at the II o'clock hour Dr. W. C. House, pastor of the local church, is to bring a special message to the assembly.

Miss Gilliam announces that the complete program will be ready for publication in a few days. Young people attending the rally from 22

Presented Member Of Church Circle

Mrs. John Wood was presented Mrs. John Wood was presented with a gift at a social honoring her birthday by the Wesley Memorial W. M. U. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Whittington.
After Bible stories were told refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Ansil Lynn, Mrs. J. L. Low, the honoree and hostess.

Miss Cora Tyson of Breckenridge is a guest of Mrs. Paul Price.

Mary Francis Price is spendin the week in San Angelo

To The Voters Of Howard County

I deeply appreciate the splengid vote and the loyal support of My Howard County friends in last Satur-day's primary.

After 21 years in the practice of law, I should like

I earnestly ask your consideration in the second

Grateful for the letters and postal cards already

(Paid Political Advertising)

PAUL MOSS



and cottons have been at the top of the fashion ladder. This suit, whose design is inspired by one of Moty-nade of closely woven white linen and worn with brown. It is topped by a big, white linen, halo hat finished oved here.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun people attending a district meet Leads Missionary

I. G. Keaton.

with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Mercer. She plans to go to California

Circle 3 was hostess for the so- caus She was assisted on the program Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Albert by Mrs. Hayes Stripling who gave Smith, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. C. the devotional, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. I, S. McIntosh and Mrs. C. B. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang a solo Mrs. J. M. Murdock of Perry, spanied at the piano by Mrs. Okla., is here for a week's ments to serve dinner to the young for a visit with another daughter.

READING WRITING

Those popples on Flanders fields of soil well nurtured with human Flanders fields have been delsgned, it appears, for the efficient maneuvering of many armies by Providence or whatever authority regulates such matters. Now comes Vincent Shesan to write of one battle in a book he calls "A

We have two friends, each whom is a military expert. So too, most likely, is Mr. Shean. The clatter of musketry is (at a reasonable distance) music to these six ears, and the careful study of the best disposition of murdering forces is as fascinating as the con-struction of a building. But Shean is also a literary man, and it ap peared likely that he would use his battle (Fontency; May 11, 1745) as a background against which would be displayed the true significance of something or other. Otherwise we should never have read the book.

In a sense he does that. His book covers only one day, but it is a long Louis XV, just falling in love with the future Pompadour, through Maurice de Saxe, the dropsical and efficient commander of Louis' forces, to a certain aide named Mezieres — with Voltaire stalking about the wings, pulling whatever strings he finds. The battle is the skeleton, but in addition Sheean makes painfully clear the circles within circles which are turned by the intrigue of court and army. Louis himself is put rather keenly before the reader—not to mention his disappointed Polish queen and a good many other historical per-

And at the last Sheean makes evident the futility of the great victory — how it was actually a loss, because the causes for which it was won were already lost

Program At W.M.S.

cial hour which followed. Other than those mentioned, attending becomes at times good literature.

"Bringing Korea to Christ" was manion, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Joe Cable, the effort horrifying enough, for the general topic for discussion at Faucett, Mrs. Joan Berry, Mrs. C. for the author does not hesitate to a meeting of the First Methodist
W. M. S. Monday afternoon at the
church with Mrs. Bernard Lamun
as program leader.

E. Shive, Mrs. W. C. House, Mrs. F. describe several heads flying
V. Gates, Mrs. J. C. Walts, Sr.,
through the air. Yet this reader
found the result curiously tame.
Fox, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs.
Bob Eubanks, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, larger design a little pointless.

Auxiliary Directed By Ruth Circle Of First Presbyterian

Ruth circle of the First Presby-terial auxiliary had charge of a monthly inspirational meeting at the church Monday afternoon which was preceded by a business

Mrs. Sam Baker was leader of the program and was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. H. H. Mosher and Mrs. Bob Parks sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. Emory Duff.

Others present were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Dahme, a guest, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. Barrick, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. H. C. Caylor, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Raymond, Winn, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. J. F. McCrary and Mrs. R. V. Tucker.

Missionary Program And Business Are Combined By W.M.U.

Business session and missionary program of the First Baptist W. M. U. were combined into an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the church with the Christine Cof-fee circle in charge.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, leader the program, dealt with "These Silver Lands and Chile." Mrs. G. H. Hayward discussed "Baptist Be-ginnings in Argentina and Chile" and Mrs. R. C. Hatch talked on "These Lands Today." .

"Steady Gains in Chile and Cooperative Program at Work in Paraguay and Uruguay" was the

Paraguay and Uruguay" was the topic selected by Mrs. W. J. Alexander for enlargement.

Others there were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. S. G. Merrick, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. Incz Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. H. C. Burus, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. C. K. Bivings and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

FRIENDSHIP CLASS OF FIRST Baptist to meet at the church for a luncheon from 11 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m.

Public Records

Building Permits
C. A. Atkins to build a small residence at 2407 Runnels street, cost \$800. L. M. Gary to reroof porch on esidence at 4th and Goliad streets,

CAMERA-CONSCIOUS James Beasley (left) sits with mother, the former Mrs. Mercer Beasley, and her husband, Frankie Parker, 22, tennis ace, at Spring Lake, N. J., tourney. Mercer Beasley was Parker's tennis coach and benefactor.



PERSONALLY

SPEAKING

Mrs. M. Wentz and Frank Wentz have returned home from El Paso where they spent the past two weeks visiting relatives. Frank, who is planning to attend Texas College of Mines this fall, will be a member of the college band.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stewart, 607 E. 13th street, moved Sunday to Oklahoma City. Stewart was an oil contractor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith of San Antonio moved the past week-end to Big Spring to make their home at 607 E. 13th street. Smith

is employed in the construction the Big Spring state hospital.

Addie Ruth Fulkerson of Lamess spent the weekend here as

a guest of May Dell Hayley. Mrs. Bill Randell returned Monday from a week's visit in Hakers field, Tex., with her husbe brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Ernest Potter is pla a month's vacation in Call leaving here Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Daily, 108 Lancaster, left Sunday for a two weeks' trip to Phoenix, Ariz, Ches-enne, Wyo., and points in Na braska and Colorado.

Mrs. M. Prager of Big Sprin and Mrs. I. J. Prager of Midlan are planning to leave Wednesda for Dallas to attend market.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, accompanied by their daughter, Lillian Shick, left Tuesday morning to visit in Fort Worth for a few days.

BURNED TO DEATH

MEMPHIS, July 26 (17-Two brothers, Lynn Cleveland, 40, of Odessa and Don Cleveland, 30, of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Jones, who Fort Worth, employes of a carnihave been visiting in Beebe, Ark,, for the past two weeks, are expected home Friday.

For two worth, employes of a carminal was proft worth, employes of a carminal was considered to death last night when a truck in which they were riding collided with an automobile occupied by two negroes.

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World's quickest corn cure. Guar REWARD anteed money back unless corn lifts off in 10 minutes without pain. No acid burn or soreness, 500 reward if you find any acid.

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Texas Electric Service Compa

Dear Diary

What a Summer this has been! Our family has never had so much fun. Picnics, and beach-parties, and trips, of course. But for the first time we've really enjoyed our home. Dad and Mother have done wonders. A new porch swing and gay cretonne covers for the furniture. 'A croquet set for the garden, shuffleboard in the garage. My room done over-I helped with that! A sand-pile and gym corner for Bobby. Mother is mildly amazed that all this cost so little. Dad takes credit for thathe's a rabid ad-reader, and when the time came know just what and where he could buy advantageously.

Of course, I've always been thataway too! When one has such a small allowance one soon learns to do preliminary shopping in the newspaper advertisements. And I know it was that darling blue evening frock I bought "as advertised" that brought Midshipman Duncan to his knees!

What a glorious Summer . . . Thanks to our favorite newspaper and its ads!

NOW, LET'S SEG - HALP A DOZEN TOOTH

PASTE AND SOME DENTAL FLOSS. A BOTTLE

OF SUNBURN LOTION, DARK GLASSES. A BATH BRUSH FOUR GAKES OF SOAP,

BRUSHES. TWO LARGE TUBES OF TOOTH

HALF A DOZEN WASH GLOTHS, A NAIL

SHOE BRUSH AND A CAN OF POLISH, TWO

FILE, A HAIR BRUSH AND COMB, A

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THE PEOPLE AND LEE O'DANIEL

This paper's view was not to say that O'Daniel lacks the intelligence and the executive ability to make this state an adequate administrator. This is no time—especially since the people have spoken in the manner they did on Saturday—to be a calamity howler because an "unknown" has been swept into office.

O'Daniel of course, as ha tremen—

O'Daniel, of course, as ha tremendous task ahead of him, a larger one than would have Thompson or McCraw, who are seasoned in the running of affairs at Austin. But there is no dening the man has a linack of getting on common ground with people, that he has a personal appeal that will stand him in good stead, and that he has an innate sense of interpreting and taking advantage of public pachological trends. These abilities will be of value to him.

If O'Daniel can reach a point of harmony with his legislature and with the men who run the departments of state government, and he has he can; if he can assume the position of high responsibility without succumbing to the pitfalls that

sas he can; if he can assume the position of high responsibility without succumbing to the pitfalls that surround such a position: if he can establish proper contacts with men grounded in public affairs — and such contacts are necessary even though they may smack of rubbing aboulders with "professional politicians"; if he can hold aloof from the chronic lobbists, the legislative hangers on and the myriad other leeches of our political system who will use ever wile imaginable to turn his head and attract his favor; if he can do these things, he will have started himself on the road to fulfilling much of what the people of Texas expect him to fulfill.

Daybook -

-By Presson Grover-

WASHINGTON - American



GROVER extensive debts to U. S. investors, half in free cur rency and half in script to be re-deemed at some indefinite future date. In turn, the German Conversion bank offered to buy up this script at haif value. That, to-gether with the 50 per cent paid in cash, gave Americans 75 per cent of the cash value of their interest coupons. They were glad to get even 75 per cent, such was the uncertainty.

Next step was for the German government to use this 25 per cent "profit" on the deal to help exporters finance foreign sales. It was all done under strict regulation and the export bounty was allowed only to exporters of German goods which were having tough competition on world markets.

How It Worked

It was a neat way of making American holders of German bonds W. Lee O'Daniel has been tendered the governorship of the state of Texas, by the will of a thumping majority vote—and the sun rises and sets as usual.

The Herald had not advocated the candidacy of the Fort Worth flour broker; had, indeed, questioned it on the basis of a lack of platform designed to benefit and improve Texas and on the basis of an absence of background in governmental affairs Perhaps these lacks—if they were lacks—were factors in the amazing expression of confidence O'Daniel received at the hands of Texans. Perhaps they were weary of platforms and political backgrounds.

This paper's view was not to say

face and the deal promised to bring much needed foreign ex-change to Germany, he would be given the subsidy and so could buy German goods to ship to the U. S. It worked so well that in no time

DOZEN HANDKERCHIEFS, A BOX OF WRITING PAPER, INK AND PENS, COURT PLASTER, ADHESIVE TAPE AND A BOTTLE OF COD LIVER OIL OH, YES, YOU'D BETTER HAVE SOME ANTI SEPTIC, N CASE YOU GET SCRATCHED GOING THROUGH THE WOODS AW-W-W GEE WHIZ:

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12:00 Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 Eb and Zeb.
Melody Time.
Organ Reveries.
Music Graphs. 12:45

Half and Half.

can't use it! Aurania Rouverol, playwrightauthoress of "Skidding" which, as "A Family Affair," started all this Hardy business, freely admits that her characters were dramatic paraphrases of her own family. Kay Van Riper, Agnes Christine Johnston, Bill Ludwig — all contributors to Hardy scenarios—will not deny that they use their memories rather than their imaginations in their Hardy efforts. And not a few of the amazing adventures of of the amazing adventures of young Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy bring now-humorous but then-bitter memories of a small boy named Carey Wilson in the town of Rutherford, New Jersey.

So it is that the Hardy stories are never written — they "just grow," like the immortal Topsy. Anybody and everybody on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot may pop up at any time with a valuable suggestion. And it's never put in the form of a suggestion like "I just thought up a swell idea for the Hardy Picturea." No, it's inevitably more like "I remember something that happened to my kid brother back in Kansas." And a surprising number of these ima surprising number of these im-promptu suggestions are immedi-ately seized on as appropriate and

promptu suggestions are immediately seized on as appropriate and valuable.

There must be a dozen prototypes in the studio organization for each member of the Hardy Family—mothers who have growing daughters like Marian Hardy; fathers who have adolescent sons like Andy; boys just out of their teens, to whom come readily the recent occasions of their schoolboy adventures and romances; and many a father, who like Judge Hardy himself, has both a young son and daughter. Like me.

The sheriff stared at the numbed fingers of his shaking land.

They say that tank ain't on "You bother Heffile or Heffile's men an' I'll have a posse at that water-torders to string a fence that'll hole inside twelve hours!"

Boone Heffile give 'em orders."

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"Boone Heffile shaked his lips. His courage seemed to be ebbing awiftly.

"You made a mistake lettin' that sheepman live," said Ring-Legs.
"When you was fightin' Ratch-tord's father an' them others years ago you oughta tromped the bunch of 'em underground — partic'lar "Haven't got the why, you dry-gulchin' killer—"

"Haven't got the—why, you dry-gulchin' killer—"

Thus it is that through the walls enclosing a Hardy story conference are liable to leak phases strange indeed for movie conferences. "Listen! When my dad first caught me smoking a cigarette, he whaled the tar out of me! . . My dad didn't. He stopped my allow ance for three—I tell you that no young girl would act the way you want this girl to act—I ought to know—my kid's 17 and she wants to know when she can start drinking cocktails! . . That's a lot of rot—my 18-year-old daughter has never gone out with a boy yet!"

But these disagreements are only a matter of degree. For we found that in the long run what happens to a 18-year-old boy in Rutherford, New Jersey, is pretty much the same as what happens to his pro-

New Jersey, is pretty much the same as what happens to his prototype in Winons, Wisconsin.

Soons Herrie's jumped the tank an' cabin at our southwest line camp!"

The Effects Of Liquor
Cannot Be Repealed

"Woe unto him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by iniquity." Hab. 2:12. These are the words of God. They are powerful—they are true. Millions have disobeyed this law of God, to their sad fate and awful disappointment. Many nations have tried various ways to thwart this great truth but today have perished from the earth. One would think that any individual would come to the conclusion that fortune, fame and popularity built on sin and iniquity would in the end always bring disaster, heartache and sure falliure But man is maturally covetous—he seeks his own. He is determined to beat the laws of God, the might as well try to drink the Pactific ocean dry. Man, without God, is unreasonable and abnormal. High ideals save many from gross ideals ray but mankind, taken as a whole, is selfab. His sure salvation from worldliness and selfishness is salvation through Jesus Christ.

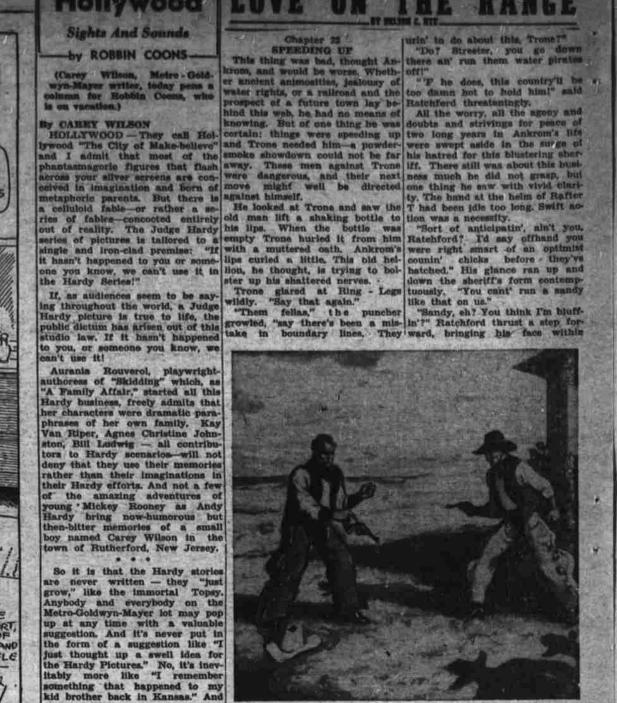
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Christ.

Today our own nation is trying the idiotic experiment of taxing itself by drinking more booze to rid itself of a national debt, brought on largely by an unchristian war, fought for commercial and industrial (selfish) reasons. We are trying to establish our nation by iniquity, but God has pronounced a "woe" on us. Only the most foolish would declare booze is bringing us the great prosperity and utopia the wets claimed would follow the re-establishment or liquor under the Stars and Stripes. The sad truth is this: We are rapidly degrading as a nation—the moral standards are lower than ever and all the crimes attending booze are hatching under the warm influence of leaders in our government.—(Submitted by and printed at the request of the local WTCI).

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"You was sayin', sheriff—?" Ratchford's lids drooped, but not before Ankrom had seen the new

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dio; reasonable, 1002 W, 2nd St.

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21

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FOR SALE: Two lots in Washington Place on Princeton Ave. Write L. E. Griffin at Hamlin, Texas.

19 Business Troperty 49 ald office.

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MAVERICK, SANDERS LOSE, M'FARLANE

FACES RUNOFF

DALLAS, July 26 UP—The Texas democratic primary which
swept W. Lee O'Daniei, Fort Worth
flour man with a hillbilly band, inite the governorship with a smashing majority victory, also saw the
defeat of another colorful figure,
fiery Rep. Maury Maverick of San
Antonio.

Maverick, known as the "spark
plug" of a tiny, left wing bloc in
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popular culture, for a report pub-

Antonio.

Maverick, known as the "spark plug" of a tiny, left wing bloc in the national house of representatives, was defeated by Paul Kilday, San Antonio attorney. The new deal was not an issue. Kilday said he would support the administration with reservations. Maverick has yearly been an outstooken has usually been an outsponew dealer.

Another Texas congressman, Morgan Sanders, seemed slated to share Maverick's fate as he trailed two opponents. Rep. W. D. Mc-Farlane, also an incumbent, must enter a runoff with his opponent. Ed Gossett, who he was trailing. All other Texas congressmen were re-nominated.

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THIRD TERM TALK?

WASHINGTON, July 26 (F)— Capital politicians wondered today whether Secreaary Ickes was hintmodern. 801 Lancaster St.

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Whether Secreaary Ickes was hinting at a third term race for President Roosevelt when he said:

"If the reactionaries in the demonstratic party want a real test of President Roosevelt's strength with the people, I suggest that they continue to work for a situation that will result in the people being given an opportunity to vote directly on the proposition of whether or not they are for President Roosevelt when he said:

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hat the answer of the people ould be."

Mrs. J. B. McKinney has just returned from a two weeks trip to McKinney, Tex., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Paris, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKinney.

AHSWERED

A Puzzle!



AND I'M RIGHT! HOBODY IN SIGHT BUT TH' BOSS AN' NO WAY ANYBODY COULDA LEFT WITHOUT ME SEEN! 'EM!

DIANA DANE

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MOTHER AND JACKIE LEFT EARLY THIS MORNIN' TO VISIT

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3:83 p. m. CMTC MEMBER HIT BY LIGHTNING 3:30 p. m. unconscious.

10:30 p. m. All the victims were brought to the Fort Sill post hospital, but most of them were released after being treated for shock, post officers said.

> TO THE VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNTY.

I appreciate very much the votes and support which I received in the recent primary. I shall always be grateful for the loyal and staunch manner in which so my of you voted and worked for me.

I have the highest possible regard for my friend, Lee Porter, who defeated me in a clean, hard race, and I congratulate him on his victory. It is no disgrace to be defeated by a young man of his high character and sterling qualities, and to him I say: "Best wishes and good luck, Lee."

To those who supported Lee Porter, I want to say that I have not the slightest resentment. I realize that you are my friends, as well as his.

LEE WARREN

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Thompson In A Pledge Of Cooperation

Indicates He Might Seek Office Again In The Future

AUSTIN, July 26 (A?)—Ernest O. Thompson, runner-up to W. Lee O'Daniel in the governor's race, to-day pledged his full co-operation to the victor and at the same time strongly hinted he again might seek the office some time in the fu-

"I went through a good qualify-ing course," the 4d-year-old head of the interstate oil compact commis-sion said. "I left no scars any-where because I talked about no

"I hope Mr. O'Daniel makes good governor and I shall help him every way I can. I really mean that. A person who wins like he did deserves the co-operation of ev-

ryone."
Thompson jokingly said he having difficulty resuming his du-ties as railroad commissioner be-cause his eyes were filled with "hillbilly flour."

"I wasn't running against O'Dan-iel," Thompson said. "I didn't even see him. He ran by me and left a cloud of hillbilly flour in my

"I extend my congratulations to him. He really knew how to run."

Thompson said he was proud of the vote he received—that it was within about 35,000 of what he had expected and ordinarily would have been sufficient to put him into the run-off.

"No one ever complains against the builder of a house which is wrecked by a cyclone," he remarked.

The railroad commissioner said the campaign convinced him the

voters were primarily interested in caring for the downtrodden and modernicities of t the campaign convinced him the underprivileged, in helping the aged, the blind, the dependent children and the insane.

"Economy in government," he continued, "doesn't seem to be ringing a lot of bells."

Mural Nears Completion

Hurd Has Big Audiences For Work At Postoffice

Under the deft touch of Peter Hurd, Roswell, N. M. artist, the Cotton

ostoffice fresco mural is nearing

9:15 p. m. stances of exceptional difficulty.

7:40 a. m. He said, however, there was good

He said, however, there was good He said, however, there was good will on both sides and 'I hope will on both sides and "I hope small segments where his figures we won't have to wait too long beand objects will appear. While the fore we announce we have come finally to an agreed conclusion." plaster is still fresh, he touches it with pigments, allowing the col-or to set into the plaster.

She's Kept Her Secret For Five Long Years

12:13 a. m.
3:58 a. m.
9:28 a. m.
A lightning bolt killed one member
2:36 p. m. of a citizens military training corps
camp here today and stunned 22 others. 7:15 a. m.
11:00 a.m.
7:15 p.m.
Major Lee G. Yatle, Oklahoma
City, commanding officer of the
fourth battalion of the O. M. T. C.
360th field artillery, was knocked

CHICAGO, July 26 CP;—Who naid a woman can't keep a secret?

Mrs. Daisy. Tegtmeyer today was rounding out five years in the Cook county jail, all because "she won't tell."

And what this 53-year-old widow won't tell to the satisfaction of the courts is what disposition was made of part of a \$30,000 estate.

In 1824 she became trustee of the estate of her father-in-law. Minor heirs of the cider Tegtmyer filed a bill alleging they had \$30,000 due. Mrs. Tegtmeyer refused to give an accounting. After much litigation she was told on July 27, 1935 to give an accounting or go to jail.

TO MAP PLANS FOR CONSERVATION TEST

mapped by a committee in session at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

On the committee, named to serve after this county had entered the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water and Soil Utilisation contest, were O. P. Griffin, B. Reagan, T. S. Currie, Lora Farnsworth, L. H. Thomas and J. H. Greens.



"HATS OFF' TO HAT-ON MARKSMAN, II. Vendryes of Jamaica, who were unbrella-like number while competing in National Rifle association meeting at Bisley in Surrey, England. Canadian Capt. T. E. Hayhurst was one of four—among the 1,000 expert military marksmento get a perfect score in 300-yard event. Deliberate shooting without movement was another event.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH, July 26 (P) -(USDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,200 (USDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,200; medium to good light yearlings 6,50-8,50; truck lot heifers 9,35; grass heifers 4,50-6,50; few plain and medium cows 4,50-5,25; good heavies 5,75 and above; cutter grades 3,25-4,25; calves and vealers largely 5,00-7,50; stock steer calves 6,00-8,00.

Sheep 800; aged wethers 25c higher; other classes steady; spring lambs 6.50-700; yearlings 5.00-50; aged wethers 3.75 down; feeders

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NEW YORK, July 26 (A)-Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks to-

Gen Motors 29,900, 43 1-8, down 5-8. Coml Solv 25,200, 10, up 5-8. Chrysler 23,400, 72 1-4, down 2 1-4. Bendix Avia 21,600, 20, up 1 1-8. Bendix Avia 21,600, 20, up 1 1-8.
US Steel 20,200, 61, down 1 1-4.
Yellow Trk 20 3-4, down 1-8.
NY Central 18,600, 20 1-8, down 3-4.
Anaconda 15,000, 36 1-2, down 3-4.
US Rubber 13,600, 45 7-8, down 1-4.
Studebaker 13,600, 7 5-8, up 3-8.
Unit Airc 13,100, 29 3-8, down 3-8.
Radio 13,100, 7 1-4, down 1-4.
South Pac 11,900, 20 1-8, down 3-8.
Packard 11,500, 5 1-2, down 1-8.
Curtiss-Wright 11,500, 5 7-8, no.

For False Receipt Of Pension Check

Attempt of a 54-year old negroman to obtain the old age assis woman to obtain the old age assistance check of a white woman by the same name has resulted in arrest of the negress in Lubbock, George White, district old age assistance supervisor, said Tuesday. The coincidence of names resulted in the delivery of the white woman's check to the negress twice in South Texas. When the mistake was discovered, the negre woman was required to refund the check. Later she moved to Lubbock and

Thank You!

Friends, for Your Vote. Your Continued Support Will Be Appreciated.

J. H. (Dad) Hefley



County agricultural committee will convene here Wednesday to

work on yields, it was announced at the county agent's office Tues-

yield for 1937, it is necessary for the committee to arrive at a figure for the farms that have none.

FARM COMMITTEE MEETS WEDNESDAY

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 28 (P)—(USDA)
Hogs 14,000; including 2,000 direct;
top 10.25; good and choice 170-240
lbs. 9.90-10.20; packing sows 25-40
ligher; good 360 lbs. down 7.50are to be based on the adjusted yield for 1837, it is necessary for

Hogs 600; top 10.00 paid by ship-pers and city butchers; good to chetce 175-270 lb. 9.85-10.00; good

Bulk of the work has been completed and it appears that Hurd Cotton futures closed steady at net may add his finishing touches by declines of eight to ten points.

Open High Low Close

Pour Or The East	Britain	been painting the mural on a fresh	Dec 8.96	8.99 8.82	8.88
	(Continued from Page 1)	granite and sand plaster, hundreds of people have paused to watch him	Mch9.03	9.03 8.91	-8.93
Tenin Diana Rus		give form to his characters, struc- tures and landscape. Postal offi- cials declare that the number of	0.00	0.00 0.00	8.98
	other minorities. He said that the former president	cials declare that the number of watchers ranges from five to more	NEW YORK	13	-
Scrieduics	of the board of trade would work independently of the British gov-	than a score at all times during the	NEW YORK, Ju	ily 26 (/P)-	Cotton
TAP Trains—Eastbound Arrive Depart	ernment	The mural deplots a plonear fam-	Open	High Lov	r Last
No. 2 7:40 p. ac. 8:00 a. m	taken "in response to a request	ily, standing in front of a dugout hut, with the first sod being brok-	The 9 09	9 98 8 71	8.69 8.75-76
No. 611:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m	Chamberiain said that negotia-	en in the foreground. In the back-	Jan8.89	8.89 8.70	8,10
T&P Trains—Westbound Arrive Depar	tions for an Anglo-American trade pact had "come down to certain in-		May8.97	8.97 8.82	8.87
200 31 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m	Listances of excentional difficulty		Spot quiet; mid	8.95 8.90 dling 8.79.	O'borta
No. 7 7:10 n. m. 7:40 n. m	and they are not entirely resolved."	fresco, that is to say he has first	Million British Belleville		CONTRACTOR OF

Active Stocks

Negress Arrested

GIRL PLUNGES INTO RAVINE, IS KILLED

LAREDO, July 26 (49-Miss Lilourist, hurtled 100 feet to her death in a ravine at Chipinque, 20 miles from Monterrey, last night. that Miss Lloyd, her cousin, Miss Mary Sue Logan, 25, of Port Worth,

leaning on collapsed.

Miss Lloyd was killed instantly.

Miss Logan, who was standing behind Miss Lloyd on firm ground,
did not fall. The two men received severe injuries. Their names were

James Robertson of Arlington is a guest of Stiss Annabell Ross, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross in this city.

Thanks For The Fine Vote You Gave Me. I Appreciate Every One.

J. W. CARPENTER

ERROTT NANCE THANKS VOTERS

I want to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Justice Precinct No. 1 for your support in my race for Justice of the Péace.

To all voters, whether you supported me in the re-cent primary or not, I earnestly solicit your support in the Run-Off Primary, August 27th.

THANK YOU, ERROTT NANCE

(Faid Political Advertisement)

Electric Rates Reduced Again

GEORGE FAMILY LEAVES

Carroll George and family left Tuesday afternoon for Phoenix, Ariz, where they will make their future home. Mr. George, former-ly manager of the Stahlman Lum-

ber company of this city, has ac-

cepted a position with one of the larger lumber companies of the Pacific coast, and will establish

ing here with relatives and friends. She formerly resided here.

headquarters in Long Be

Use the SAVING to Reduce Your SLAVING

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF YOUR NEW LOW ELECTRIC RATES!

 Now that Reddy Kilowatt's wages have been reduced again, he can do more for you than ever before at no extra cost to you. Even though he has always been the most tireless, efficient and cheapest servant you've had, his new low wages make it possible for him to do away with even more of your household slaving without adding to the cost of your electric service.



Use the SAVING to MAKE SEEING EASIER

Reading, sewing, studying or doing any visual work whatever can be most difficult if the light is not right. You can make seeing considerably easier with only the savings of Reddy's lower

Use the SAVING to KEEP FOOD FRESH

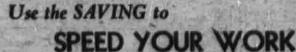
Reduced electric rates mean that electric refrigeration now costs less than ever. The saving in the cost of electricity, plus the saving in food, makes an electric refrigerator a real money-



Use the SAVING to

ENJOY ELECTRIC COOKERY

Perfectly cooked meals of any kind or description is an accomplishment of Reddy Kilowatt that can't be overlooked. When you apply the saving of your new electric rate to meal-getting, you are certainly taking full advantage of a marvelous opportunity,





There are dozens of other ways that the savings you will get from your new lower electric rates can be applied to your everyday activities. Reddy will do your washing, your ironing, your sweeping—he'll mix, mash and stir, make your toast and coffee, run your radios and your clocks. He'll bring you leisure, comfort, good health, convenience and an all-around higher standard of living at wages that are now lower than



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