ICTATORS DECIDE FRANCE'S

Places of Candidates on Ballot are Selected

lag Ballot Is Not Unusually Long, But Contains Many Names for Some of the Office.

> The Eastland County Democrat-Executive committee of which Oscar Lyerla of Eastland route o. 1 is chairman, met Monday o'clock. afternoon to supervise the drawe official ballot and as the reult of that drawing the ballot will re not shown on this list: ongressman 17th District:

Clyde L. Garrett Sam Russell Joe H. Sheppard Thomas L. Blanton Otis Miller State Senator 24th Sen. Dist .:

Jim Stanley Phelps George A. Davisson Cecil A. Lotief Wilbourne Collie Omar Burleson John Lee Smith

epresentative 107th District: ar Burkett Ed M. Curry June K. Hendricks Representative 106th District: P. L. Crossley W. O. Coffey

J. M. Williamson T. A. Bendy Milton Lawrence Roy D. Horn E. M. Threatt County Judge:

Oscar F. Chastain C. S. (Claiborne) Eldridge Turner M. Collie R. L. Rust W. S. Adamson

County Clerk: Walter Gray R. V. Galloway heriff: Loss Woods W. J. Peters

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H. V. Davenport Commissioner Precinct No. 2: N. C. Crawley A. M. Thurman John Blackwell

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: W. A. Bucy E. L. Burkhead Fred Siekman Commissioner Precinct No. 4

W. L. Pippen Arch Bint L. H. Qualls Joe Donaway uctice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:

Dave Steele Constable Precinct No. 1: H. M. Carleton Pat Couch

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2: R. H. Hansford J. N. McFatter Constable, Precinct No. 2:

John Barnes

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Doctors Will Meet In Ranger Tonight

The regular meeting of the nd-Callahan county medical society will be held tonight in the Gholson hotel in Kanger. sicians from both counties and from other medical societies are expected to be in attendance. meeting will start prompt-

Safety Hints of Oil Belt Safety

Council Officers

economic loss of traffic ac-

MINSTREL TO BE PRESENTED HERE TONIGHT

More than fifty persons will night, June 24th: have parts in the minstrel being staged by the Eastland Junior opens for a two-night run at the J. D.; L. J. Lambert, Treasurer;

ig for position of candidates on vertised for the past several weeks and Monday afternoon a large booster party made a tour of ppear as follows with the excep-on that unopposed candidates county for the purpose of acquaint the towns and communities of the ing the public with the facts pertaining to the coming event. Everywhere these boosters were given enthusiastic welcome by the peo-

be found on page 4 of today's is-sue of the Eastland Telegram.

Program Presented Upon Fathers' Day

the First Methodist Church met in regular session Sunday morning with a special program in observance of Father's Day. Mrs. W. O. Tyson, president of the Martha Dorcas Class, brought greetings opening the program. A musical reading was given by

Betty Jo Coghlan accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. F. Taylor. Melba Woods gave a reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," followed with a special number sung by the quartet, Wesley Hancock, Bob Galloway, James Metcalf and E. J. Pryor.

Lesson was brought by Mrs. W. P. Leslie with the scripture read by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

Local Red Cross Station Be Open Again Wednes.

Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, general chairman of the Eastland Red Cross station recently opened, announces that the station will be open Wednesday, June 19, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The station is located on the second floor of the Eastland City Hall. It was also announced by Mrs.

Townsend that Mrs. . L. Johnson and daughters had made a donation of \$5.00 in cash to the station. Also she announced that a small shipment of yarn and material had been received.

As stated in last week's Eastland Chronicle all women interested in sewing or knitting for the refugees are asked to call at the station on the day it is open and bring with them their own knitting needles, thread, thimble and scissors. Sewing machines will be

Lindsey Hawkins Is Speaker At Rotary Meeting on Monday

Judge Lindsey Hawkins Breckenridge was the principal speaker on the Eastland Rotary Club program Monday noon. He United Press Staff Correspondent along with four French police biused as his subject, "The European Situation," and made a very in- and Berne, Switzerland: Delayed) gave the command "Halt!" teresting talk.

to have charge of and arrange a French military boots ,on the third program for the Monday meeting, day of the German occupation. but was absent from the city and Carl Springer substituted for him, ed French prisoners of war. Judge Hawkins, who was in the city on business, responded to fence of the American embassy Mr. Springer's request to appear across from German high comon the program.

EASTLAND VISITOR

S. R. LeMay of Athens, Texas, driving cold rain. in the United States dur- candidate for State Superinten-939 would finance the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the was a pittled signt. Their laction in the state of the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states during the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction, was in the onlice states and the public Instruction and the public I

Eastland Masons

The Eastland Masonic Lodge on June 13 elected the following as

Ben L. Sears, W. M.; Earnest arises Halkias, S. W.; John White, J. W.; onnellee theatre tonight at 8:00 Elmo Hill, clerk; Jess Richardson and Volney Vessels, stewards; H. The play has been widely ad- P. Pentecost; tiler.

New Supervisor For Radio Shop Arrives

Leslie W. Krueger, former employe of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth, has arrived in Ranger to replace John H. Mc-The program, in its entirety, will | Haughy as supervisor of the Ranger NYA radio shop.

McGaughy will accept a position with the CAA, and will relinquish his post in Ranger on June 26. Erueger will assume his duties on

Staff H-D Club To Meet This Wednesday The 9:49 Mens Bible Class of

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at 2 p. m., at the Staff Baptist Church.

The topic for the day will be 'Kilowatts at Work," which will be discussed by Misgs Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent. All members have been urged to be present and visitors are invited to attend.

Jaycees Are Told Of Booster Trip

the Eastland Junior Chamber of would be drafted for service. Commerce, presided over a meetthe "Booster Party" just returned from a tour of the county for the nation." the purpose of advertising the Jaycee's minstrel to be given at the Connellee Theatre, reported on their trip.

DR. PAYNE ILL

Word from those attending Dr. T. E. Payne, who has been critically ill for several days, is to the effect that he is somewhat improved and possibly will be able to be removed from the Eastland ents. hospital to his home within a few

U. S. Has Draft Plan All Ready Elect New Officers For An Emergency

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A officers of that organization for operation within 30 days if the the ensuing year and will install United States got into war long them at their meeting Monday has been prepared in legislative

Under the program, conscription Chamber of Commerce and which Tom Amis, S. D.; A. J. Treadwell, of men from all walks of life

beans for soldiers;

An East Texas oil field tool school education.

Until the 1940 census figures have been compiled, the war department can only guess at the military and industrial man power of the nation. There are some 28,000,000 men in the broad military bracket of 18 to 45 years. When, as and if the government has to draft men, they will probably be called up in the following order:

Dean Turner, vice-president of 32 and 45 of whom 2,500,000

ing of the organization in the pared by army and navy experts Tesco Club rooms Monday after- is expected to function with "the noon at which time members of minimum of disturbance to the Those registered would fall into

> be deferred because of depend-4. Those undesired because

Girls Evacuate

these smiling English school girls

held French ports, east coast chil-

vest. One girl holds toy lion, sym-

bol of British might.

Submarine Pier In

Japan Has Eyes On

Eastland Youths

draft plan that could be put into form, ready for instant consideration by congress if an emergency

would move along with clock-work precision. At least, army and navy men contemplate no such jams and delays that followed the first draft orders in the World war

It is planned that men would be assigned so far as practicable to the military units for which they were best suited. The cook on a West Texas chuckwagon probably would find himself dishing up

dresser might go through a war period in the Boston navy yard. Right now both the army and navy are particularly desirous of obtaining skilled mechanics and engineers. An enlisted man in the air corps must have at least a high Plans have been carefully drawn

so that no man whose job is vital to the economic structure would be taken away from his machine

12,000,000 men would register now on the second call, or the 18 to 20 group, of whom about 2,-000,000 would be chosen. The third draft would involve the registering of 13,000,000 between

The selective service plan pre economic and social structure of

four groups: 1 Those immediately available for service.

2. Those whose service would be deferred because of the importance of their jobs, which might involve munitions manufacture, food, machinery.

England's Lion IS STRICKEN WHILE IN HIS OFFICE TODAY

Dies Enroute from Eastland High School To Hospital After a Sudden Attack.

about 10:30 o'clock this morning Scientific Congress. while enroute from the high school o the Eastland hospital. Moreland Baldwin, band in-

structor at the Eastland schools, stated that Mr. Bittle called him to his office to confer with him about an order for some books and while he was in his office Mr. Bittle stated to him that he was not feeling well; that he was cleaning up the home and yard yesterday as Mrs. Bittle, who was visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hoffman at Brenham, was coming home and he wanted Because of danger of invasion of the place cleaned up for her, and England's coast opposite Germandid a days work in two hours which he should not have done. dren are being packed off to the He also told Baldwin that he had a dizzy spell on the way to school

Before leaving the office, Mr. Bittle asked Baldwin to call Dr. L. C. Brown, which Mr. Baldwin did, Connecticut Burns vaiting in the office until Dr. Brown arrived. Baldwin then went back to his work. Dr. Brown took GROTON, Conn., June 18 .to the Eastland hospital with him Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage at a pier of when he expired enroute.

the United States Submarine Base | Mr. Bittle, who was around 65 | year of age, had been superinten- of the society: It was stated that there was dent of the Eastland schools for ne suspicion of sabotage. Officiais 13 years. He had also been estimated that the damage would elected for the present terms. He and form a close economic tie beamount to approximately \$10,000. came from Big Spring to Eastland. tween the American republics.

Funeral arrangements will not e arranged until Mrs. Bittle, their son, who lives at Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Hoffman arrive. They are expected this afternoon.

French Indo-China TOKYO, June 18.—The right- U. S. Warships To st group, composed of retired army officers and extremists, to-**Evacuate Citizens** day presented a resolution, advocating Japan's occupation of

Three United States warships, sale in the United States. now at Lisbon, were said today to Entered In College be awaiting orders to steam here ber, quinine, hemp and rotenone. and evacuate refugee Americans All are non-competitive with Earnest Jones, son of Ernest H. by the hundreds.

Jones; Thomas Huling, son of E. H. Huling, and David Hogen, son 3. Those whose service would of D. L. Hogan, all of Eastland, WEST TEXAS: Fair toright and have enrolled in the summer Wednesday, except scattered school at John Tarleton College, thunderstorms over south portion of Stephenville, where a wide varietonight. Little change in tempera-

Eastland School Head Dies Suddenly Today AMERICAS ARE FORMING BLOC NOT REVEALED FOR ECONOMY

nited Press Staff Correspondent Observers Believe That No WASHINGTON, June 18 .- An economic federation of American nations is planned by administration officials as a defense against post-war penetration of this hemisphere from Europe.

The instrument for carrying these plans into effect will be the American Society of Agricultural P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Sciences organized last month at the Eastland Public Schools, died a meeting here of the American The United States has taken the

lead in forming the society into an active and effective organization, and the 11 other South and Central American nations represented at the congress have pledged their cooperation. Negotiations are in progress

with nine other American nations not represented at the conference and their participation is regarded as virtually certain. The only governments not included are Canada, British and French Guianas in South America. "Charter members" of the fed-

eration are the United States, Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Peru, Santa Domingo, Uruguay, and Venezuela. Others who have been invited to participate are Bolivia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama and Paraguay.

The purpose of the federation will be to promote the economic Mr. Bittle in his car and started self-sufficiency of the Americas and to promote trade between the 21 republics of this hemisphere. This corresponds closely to objects

1-To recognize agriculture as a basic industry of the Americas 2-Collective efforts through a

central organization to coordinate the agriculture of this hemisphere. 3-Provide for exchange of research findings and promotion of friendship through closer cooperation in dealing with agricultural problems of the 21 republics.

The society, with headquarters n Washington and branch offices in other countries, will sponsor a survey to determine what noncompetitive tropical products may BORDEAUX, France, June 18. be grown in Latin America for

Among these products are rub-American agriculture and now are imported from the East Indies and

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CAA Contract For Ground School Let

W. T. Walton, president of Ranger Junior College, is in receipt of a contract from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, for a flight training in Ranger. The contract, and the accom-

panying letter, was sent to President Walton by L. W. Lawrency, chief of the purchase and traffic section of the C.A.A.

plicants who had passed the re- the world. quired examinations were to report to the airport Wednesday for assignments and to arrange their navy. flight schedules.

New NYA Director Of Recreation Is Named For Ranger

Howard Gracey, four-letter man from TWC of Fort Worth, is due to arrive in Ranger tomorrow to assume his duties as assistant pro-ject supervisor and recreational gambler, was shot to death in a director of the Ranger NYA pro-

Gracey will replace Sidney C. Hughes, who has acted in this capacity for the past year, and who has been transferred to the state office of NYA at Austin, where he battle, but his injury was not bewill be in the finance department. lieved to be serious.

Honorable Peace Is In Sight for Battle-Torn French Republic

Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy reached an agreement tonight upon the fate of France. The terms of the peace to be

offered France by the two totalitarian dictators was not immediately published, but it was thought by observers everywhere that only unconditional surrender would give France an armistice. Meanwhile French troops con-

tinued to fight with bitter determination never to accept peace without honor. The two dictators met at Munich, birthplace of the Nazi move-

ment, and conferred for four hours before both emerged to be greeted by cheering crowds. The two leaders chatted on the balcony of Hitler's soundproof home, saluted the crowd and then re-entered the house. A few minutes later it was said that both

had left the city. The battle in France raged. meantime, with German armies smashing 170 miles southeast of Paris, capturing the Metz Fortress and taking 100,000 French prison-

ers in other engagements.

As the fateful Munich meeting ensued Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain told the House of Commons that attacks soon will be made by airplane upon Britain, but that Britain was strongly prepared to fight, and there were hopes for a final victory. Churchill said that the French

war was lost by an unfortunate strategical opening. The French high command said a tactical error in Belgium resulted in the loss of 15 divisions. Churchill stated. Meanwhile reports that changes

in the Churchill Government were

apparently imminent, with David Lloyd George invited to take an important post in the cabiret. Churchill told Commons that almost 2,000,000 men awaited 'he Nazi invasion and that defeat of Britain would plunge the world,

into a new dark age. An Italian communique claimed victories by air and submarine forces against Allied shipping and military bases. The rest of Europe waited in

omnious calm for the next move

of the two powerful totalitarian

including even the United States,

nations and their dictators. Admiral Urges An **Even Bigger Navy** For United States

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Admiral Harold Stark, chief of navground school unit of 30 student al operations, today recommended pilots, who will also receive their a 70 per cent increase in the strength of the United States flect. Admiral Stark estimated that

the cost of this increase in the the country's naval defenses would amount to \$4,000,000,000, giving Walton stated today that all ap- this country the largest fleet in

Admiral Stark's proposal would double the size of the present

Man Is Killed In A Gun Battle On A Dallas Street

DALLAS, June 18 .- Sam Murgun battle en a downtown street today. Ivy Miller, alleged to be another gambler, surrendered to

WHY DID'NT YOU HELP?" WEARY FREGCH PRISONER OF WAR DEMAND OF AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT AS THEY REACH PARIS

(Editor's Note: Glenn M. Stadler, of the United Press Paris staff, who voluntetred to remain there and await the invading Germans, is now filing dispatches via Berlin, . as is Frederick C. Oechsner, United Press Berlin bureau manager who accompanied the Germans to Paris. Stadler's first dispatch follows)

By GLENN M. STADLER PARIS, June 16 .- (Via Berlin cyclists, was leading the prisoners, -The streets of Paris echoed Rotarian Grady Pipkin was due again today to the sound of

> They were the boots of exhaust-I stood inside the high iron mand headquarters in the Crillon hotel and watched a group of dejected prisoners trudge through a

parade dropped in his tracks to the first German troops to enter meter (6-inch) cannon. the street. They took their dirty since Jan. 29, 1871, when their In the afternoon a German bread from dirtier pockets and be-forbears conquered the city after brass band goose-stepped to Cleogan eating their ration of bread, a 132-day siege.

hungry animals.

help us?" They shouted bitterly.

foot six-inch German soldier who,

bread. A girl in a white shawl eaten rats, horses, zoo animals be-It was a pitiful sight. Their fac- cried:

carried long loaves of rain-soaked prisoners. The giant German officer gave tary might, surprising because of As they dragged along the street, bent in submission, several of them shouted invectives at me. "Look at that American flag

sight, bound for prison camps. Look at that American! He looks well fed." "Why in hell didn't you vanquished were far different American embassy. A block from the embassy a six from the sounds of those of the victorious Germans, who began ed through: Cavalry, infantry, mostreaming through the ancient torcyslists, bicyclists, motorized gates of Paris early on the morn- units mounting double machine ing of June 14, a day sooner than guns and pulling anything from Nearly every man in the pitiful Hitler had predicted. They were small anti-tank guns to 155-milli-

wine, bananas and oranges like Arriving Friday they found the Place de la Concorde and played city stocked with food-beefsteak, regimental marches as the troops They did not seem to care what fresh vegetables, butter, candy, marched by shouting "Heil Hit- assume his duties as assistant prohappened. They did not want, it cake and so forth-and unscarred ler!" appeared, to remember what had by battle. Sixty-nine years ago The click of hob nailed boots,

fore they gave in.

In an awesome display of mili-

the order: "Fall in!" The French, the large number of horses in it, about one in 10 of them from the the soldiers came in from northcolonies, obeyed and painfully ern, eastern and western gates, limped around the corner, out of converging in the famous Place de la Concorde, which is framed by The sounds of the boots of the government buildings and the Wave after wave of troops pass-

patra's Needle in the center of the

they had won a city of starvation the rymble of horse-drawn wagons People gave them cigarets and and desolation, whose people had and guns, the roar of swift heavily armed motorized and mechanized units, the staccato roar of motorcycles and the clatter of hooves of

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By Fred Har

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Eyes on the Conventions

The bird-and-snake fascination with which the American people are keeping their eyes glued on the terrible drama now stalking across Europe is causing a dangerous neglect of our own affairs.

Only about a week now remains before the Republican party meets in Philadelphia to choose its candidate for the presidency. Three weeks after that the Democratic party meets for the same purpose.

At the moment it is of course true that the present and future relations of the United States to the rest of the world are the most important concern of the people. Yet the President chosen this fall will be at the head of the government for four years It is highly unlikely that the present war will continue that long. The incoming Presi-, dent will be faced with heavy responsibilities, not only to pilot the American ship through the present highly dangerous shoal waters of a world at war, but to chart a course in the new and undiscovered seas which will open before us when the war is over. Of these we know nothing and can guess little, except that whatever the results of war, they will almost certainly be different from anything we have known before.

Therefore the election of the President is not less important but more important than when only domestic issues are to the fore. There will be plenty of domestic issues in the post-war period, and the fact that they are temporarily obscured by the war does not mean that they will not come strongly to the fore by 1944.

Nobody can be elected President until he has first been nominated. So the current disregard of the nominating conventions is unfortunate.

Neither party can afford at this critical time to nominate any but the man it believes best-fitted to pilot the, nation through troubled waters, Back-room compromises and strictly political jockeying will find little sympathy. All attention of political leaders in both parties should be concentrated on choosing the leader of highest possible quality and ability.

The conventions have become vitally important, because Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 7: from one of the two meetings will emerge the man who is to lead a united America in the troubled days to come. This is democracy in action, and nothing will be more reassuring to the American people than a straightforward, serious, statesmanlike job at the two national conventions.

One can marvel at the traffic control effected by the Nazis to keep their mechanized columns rolling so fast, especially after a Sunday afternoon on a U. S. highway. Why Did'nt You

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1112 miles a minute, about as fast as anything we can think of, upless it be a blitzkrieg.

Checks are coming back in suits this summer. This be- ing to the chamber of deputies. ing just the return of a fad, not of prosperity, they will be seen only in the material and not in the pockets.

EARLY EXPLORER



34 To make a 6 To let loose, 49 Bulgarian 'Ach! You're Just Seeing Things Under the Bed'



Selection Is Made

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Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 5: Constable, Precinct No. 5: Aaron Bryant

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 6: W. E. (Bill) Brown

H. S. Stubblefield R. W. H. Kennon Constable, Precinct No. 6:

L. Wilson G. W. Hardin

S. H. Evans Constable, Precinct No. 7: W. P. Small, Sr Clifton Hoard Sex Huli

Chairman, Precinct No. 5:

treets of Paris.

9 Nick.

33 Golf device.

35 Wages.

44 Supreme

Norse god.

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from the ministry of marine build-Across the Seine they surged past the deputies' building where the sad looking statues of bygone French statesmen looked down, past the military governor's head-

islav von Studnitz. provisional German military governor, visited corde and stood rigidly for exactly tion in its mass an hour while part of a German system-highways division passed by. The general retired to his quarters, leaving the system to modern standards crowds formed in small groups, would require expenditure listening to nazi soldiers explain \$570,802,000 as follows:

their ideas of war. I passed from group to group and heard practically the same ex- | \$243,182,000. planation: "We do not dislike the Frenc h people. You have been used as a tool by the British who | 300,000. seek to retard Germany's natural growth. We do not want to have to fight the French. The British?

-Well, that's a different story." German advance units had already ordered the Paris fire de- 540,000. partment to haul down the French

of cafes who did not leave the city found German trade profitable. Each man paid his bill in francs. Waitresses practically ignored the French trade and catered to

The French may have been bitter toward the invaders of their on the type of road." beloved city but they remained po

Frenchmen told me wholesale loodshed should be stopped to permit the farmers to return to land and the workers to their fac-

They are all unshaken in their aith in the destiny of France but highly critical of the leaders responsible for their lack of preparaion. They seemed to hold no hate for the German soldiers who were polite and respectful.

Our Communist party men rally to the "peace policy" of the Soviet Union. What small neutral in these regions can they have in mind for invasion next winter?

Many Highways In State Not Up To Modern Usage prospecting, the permits give hold-

AUSTIN, Texas--Thousands miles of Texas highways are still far below the modern standard cictated by the needs of present day traffic a four-page layout of "Unfinished Business on Texas Highways" in the June issue of Texas Parade reveals with start ling emphasis "The state has spent millions of

dollars on the highway system, the accompanying articles point out, 'but highway construction has not kept pace with the un-dreamed of development in perfecting the motor vehicle. Texas has the quality-but lags far behind in the quantity necessary to serve so large a state and one with so many diversified interests. which no work has been done, habilitation and modernization thousands of miles of roads the have been rendered obsolete b the swift transition of transport hundreds of horses reverberated tion, from the horse and bugg days and the era of the Tin Lizzie to modern mechanized units that now rell over our highways by th a large piece of unfinished bus ness for Texes. Unless the state can provide for and maintain quarters and on through the system of modern highways. will not experience the growth During the afternoon Gen. Bog- and development that its geogranatural resources and the initia-American Ambassador William C. tive of its people justify. If Texas Bullitt, then walked quickly to the is to have a place in the economic center of the Place de la Con- sun, it must lay a firm founda-

"Designated highways not com improved, 8,860 miles,

"Obsolete highways in need of reconstruction, 5,600 miles, \$142, "Additions to the system re-

quested but not yet granted, 3, 116 miles, \$93,480,000. "Farm to market roads in need

of construction, 4,836 miles, \$72,-"Construction or reconstruction

of city streets on state highway By mid-afternoon, proprietors routes, 386 miles, \$19,300,000. "A modern highway system actually saves the public money, because of the difference in cost of

operating a motor vehicle over a poor road and a good one, this difference ranging from two to five cents per mile depending up-

Old Prospectors Few In Montana

HELENA, Mont .- The thousands of prospectors who swarmed over western Montana in the days of Alder and Last Chance Gulch have few modern counterparts, according to the Montana land

Like everything else, gold minng has gone streamlined. With it went most of the old-timers, experts with gold pan, pick and

Since 1937, only 301 permits good for exploring ground and taking assay samples have been

RED RYDER





Americans Are

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elsewhere in large quantities, Rub- that continent. ber imports alone total more than The only effective weapon \$150,000,000 a year.

duce the dependence of South to take more South American ex- the next two or three mo American farmers on the Europ- ports. This, it was said, may in- being filled. ean market. North and South volve some considerable sacrifices Lewis and Clark county where American farmers now compete on on the part of North American ried by two ships, each Last Chance Gulch attracted thou- the world market in cotton, wheat, farmers. corn and meats. Both depend They hope, however, that most to the amount of the part of largely on Europe for their export of the increase can be accom- other goods.

ers preference in mining leases pendence of South American na- and Central America to be ex- would be purchased from

tions, whose principal exports are agricultural products, on Europe would give a victorious totalitarian bloc of nations a tremendous advantage over the United States on

against such an advantage, offi- version into pulp. Order An effort will be made to re- cials said, is for the United States 000,000 feet for shipment

plished thorugh increased growth Officials recognize that this de- of non-competitive crops in South changed for goods which of

Canada Is To Sell Hemlocks To Jap of

VANCOUVER .- Japan

3.500,000 feet or less, at





· Lightning is the most trequent cause of inter ruption to electric service. Lineman K. O. Shoulders is replacing a fuse blown by lightning on the top of a 66,000 volt substation.

· Clambering up a substation structure on a dark, rainy night is no child's play. Duties such as this call for cool heads and skilled hands.

Good electric service doesn't just happen. Routine maintenance work must be supplemented by hazardous emergency repair jobs to protect you from the inconvenience of interrupted electric service. And whether it is an ordinary daytime job or a special trip at night to repair damage done by wind or lightning, these cool-headed and sure-footed men know how to keep your electric service near 100 per cent perfect.

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old aunt of yours was you a lot of long-hair lidn't I fix it with Duke

could sing with the band?

you're as good as I am?" I am!" Francie raged. In distinctly said he didn't

ver speak to you again.'

d. without conviction.

ed across to the piano.

living room playing

Aunt Hat nodded vig-

r solitaire lay-out.

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BY W. H. PEARS



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford "Gusty Gair, don't you take that!" Francie cried. "I'll

"Char, hand a fla gir.'s going to tell me what to do."

"You're taking this much too seriously, dear. I'm afraid Hat's been filling your head with fool-sitting on the bed. Enfolding the ish ideas. Even if you had the girl in a negligee redolent with snorted. "Just because ninded him of an old He took out the pig-let Francie had given him ticket, I wouldn't like the idea." French perfume, she said, "You He chuckled. "I'm hardly the type of father for a glamor girl." Sigh. "Men are such callous creatives." Aunt Hat said sharps, pose you'd rather she stayed in Elspeth City and married a garage mechanic like that windbag Gusty?"

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"Lehn Weston said. "I she corrected hurriedly. "And the corrected hurriedly."

opinion of Gusty. Hard knocks this is your golden chance. I've you can't get along have made him the way he is. It's his defense. His mother died when he was 10. His father putnever sacrifice what I did for a tered around in show business and man. Never!" instant Gusty's face doubtless neglected to send money

enuine alarm, then hard-its "so-what?" mask. Francie stopped of Francie L guess no girl's tened wide-eyed. Francie stopped crying and listened wide-eyed.

tell Gusty Gair what to John Weston continued: "I re- that ticket." " He arose slowly and member when the boy was holding down three jobs at once. He Hat? Pops wouldn't let me go." e. France's Aunt Hat, thouse for them, sat worked for his trumpet lessons and at the same time sold magazines and learned the garage

"He needn't be such a braggart," Aunt Hat sniffed.

"He's not a-" Francie broke fishing camp, but I can change his miracle brings you home 1 on a Friday night?" Mr. off, remembering that she hated mind.

crumpled at his feet dusty.

d her head in his lap.

I hate him."

"The boy's himself, Hat." "The boy's only trying to sell

"So you uphold him in snatching the ticket away from Fran-cie?" Aunt Hat demanded indig-want him to, and so will Gusty." there with tuberculosis and you cie?" Aunt Hat demanded indignantly.

"I do not," Mr. Weston retorted. "However, I will say that he probably was under the influence of ." Mr. Weston the same glamorous nonsense big man with you've been stuffing into Francie." and a gentle smile. Aunt Hat retired sulkily to her game. The cards snapped against irls. "Now what's the silence. Mr. Weston toyed Aunt Hat retired sulkily to her

with Francie's hair. tly Francie told them "Hollywood's just like Elspeth City, dear. People fall in love, tograph of Jerry Finney smiled daring, what an opas they do here. Actresses don't dressing table. live on spun sugar and moonwhole thing's un- beams. They work hard and have

YOU? WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THEY'RE GOING TO ELECT

REGENT?

THE GRAND COUNCIL SEEMS TO HAVE ADJOURNED SO THE NEW RULER MUST

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED ---I WONDER WHO IT

see for yourself."

Gair, don't you take "Perhaps," John Weston said. "I she corrected hurriedly. "And don't happen to agree with your that awful Gusty! Francie, dear,

Francie gulped, prepared to listen once more to the sad tale of her aunt's blighted career. But

"Of course he would, Francie." her immense voice to a whisper. "Just before you came we were talking vacation. He wants to spend a month at some stuffy

"You get the ticket, Francie.

"Gusty? Why, he's stubborn as -a mule. Aunt Hat winked. "Child, men are just like locks. You can hammer at them all day and not get

Will you try, Francie?" Francie hesitated, struggling to make tuberculosis only an evil with her pride. But once more memory in 10 years. stardust filled her eyes, and when she tried to blink it out, the pho-

an invitation to her from the Francie jumped to her feet, trembling. "I'll do it, Aunt Hat! in half the time." their sorrows the same as you I'll get that ticket somehow. I-Dr. and I. If you went there, you'd I've just got to . . ."

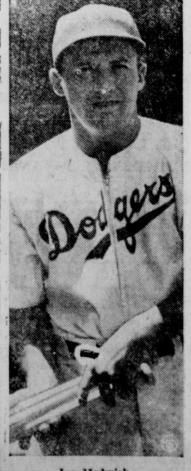
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WELL, MY GOSH, A REGENT'S A LEADER, AIN'T HE?... AN' WHO'D MAKE A BETTER LEADER IN

THIS CRISIS THAN A GENERAL

By Hamlin



Here's Joe Medwick in Brooklyn livery, and batting in the cleanur position for the Dodgers.

OH, NO--YOU WON'T NEED I WOULD WELL, UH --HE'S AFRAID WHY, AH--TO TAKE IT MYSELF --TO GIVE ME NOW BECAUSE GUYS LIKE ANY SECURITY JUST DON'T IT'S GIVEN HIM DON'T OR INTEREST-NEED IT TOO FRZELY! HAVE WEAK RIGHT NOW-IT'S ONLY TWO MOMENTS --HE WANTS DOLLARS AND JUST KEEP TIME TO HE'S HONEST I'M NOT WORRIED IT AN' I'LL THINK WHAT'S AND I TRUST ABOUT YOU! SEE YOU HIM, BUT I BACK OF SUCH LATER GENEROSITY! JUST DON'T TRUST MYSELFI

Physician Says Tuberculosis Can Be Eradicated

SAN FRANCISCO - Tuber- death can be roused by the people ulosis can be virtually eradicated themselves demanding it. within a generation, according to Dr. Paul DeKruif, originator and such a policy-middle-of-the-road operator of the "Detroit plan" for members of the American Meditubercular control, and author of cal Association realize the need "Microbe Hunters" and other best for it," he said.

In what he declared to be his first public address, Dr. DeKruif appeared before the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, dared the city to wipe out tuberculosis and urged it to battle the white; plague on the basis of cold cash.

He declared that by spending \$100,000 annually on the system which he has inaugurated and operated at Detroit for the past five years, the city could save more than \$3,000,000 annually.

"But this money probably won't she said, "Francie, you must get be appropriated," he asserted, "because the San Francisco Board of "What good will it do, Aunt Supervisors wants to stay in office and won't raise the tax rate.'

He declared that Detroit by an Aunt Hat bent closer, throttling expenditure of \$500,000 since 1935 has recorded a saving of \$1,-500,000 in its care of tubercular patients.

"Your tuberculosis experts here tell me they have reduced the death rate by half, but there i still enough tuberculosis in San Leave the rest to me. Once we're Francisco to cost the taxpayers in Hollywood, John won't be \$3,000,000 a year. Half the pathere with tuberculosis and you can save all that by spending a

little money now. "But I don't know," "if any supervisor will dare to results, but if you have the key spend \$1 to save \$30-we won't talk about saving lives-in order

> 'The answer to tuberculosis," he said, "is merely to use modern scientific methods in a city wide dragnet to find early cases. Find them early and you can cure them

> De Kruif is against public officials from county, city, state to national ones for failure to make the appropriations now which he declares would

Dodger Medwick

eradicate tuberculosis in a genera-Gar Rodeos Are "The public doesn't know a rap Latest In Sports about tuberculosis," he declared, 'and won't convince the politici-

J.R.WILLIAMS

BY WILLIAMS

AUSTIN, Texas-The campaign of the State Game Department to With the success he has already bearing fruit. In fact, it is catchhopeful that eventually a nationwide campaign against tubercular that several cities are now plan- can be used. ning gar rodecs, believe it or not! And gar fishing with a simple 'Even the doctors are behind

ermen have been known to deserve

ANSWER: Divide total number of base hits by total times at bat, carrying to three decimal places. that sport and go in for gar ang- having fun. When you find a con-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

DUST FROM AUSTRALIAN DUST STORMS FREQUENTLY

SETTLES IN NEW ZEALAND, 1,400 MILES AWAY.

sport, but any kind of a line and you catch gar or not. ing on at such a surprising rate pole, from a flyrod to a bamboo,

noose of No. 30 hair wire is the fisherman misses about five out of the water saves many game guaranteed to be as sporting a times as many gar as he catches, fish. A request to the Game Deproposition as you will find in but when he gets the knack of partment, Austin, will bring a free Texas waters. Veteran bass fish- jerking the noose closed around leaflet detailing how to make the the bar's snout then he is really noose and fish for gar.

ling almost exclusively. Fishing centration of gar it isn't many attained at Detroit, Dr. DeKruif is get sportsmen fishing for gar is with light tackle adds to the minutes between bites, whether ily

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A program on Friendliness with and Praise.' other nations was conducted by Special music was rendered by Miss Sybil Holder, program chair-man, with the introductory part by Frankie Mae Pearce. Mrs. Lesman, with the introductory part by Frankie Mae Pearce. Mrs. Less brought by Miss Terrell. Others on lie closed the session with prayer. ed In Recital Tonight of worm out casi on the highways. program, in the Roll Call of the During the business period, the Miss Lillian Coldwell, Miss Alice

Political Announcements

publish the following announcethe session. ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the by the Woman's Missionary Society the world over. Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON

SAM RUSSELL C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT Re-election.

Old Days.'

from 2 o'clock until 4:30.

at the Library are as follows:

Always Right, Ann Pence Davis;

Show Me a Land, Clark McMeek-

For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT For Representative 106th District:

L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY For District Clerks

JOHN WHITE For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS For County Clerk:

R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY WALTER GRAY For Sheriff:

LOSS WOODS W. J. (PETE) PETERS WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR. For County Judge:

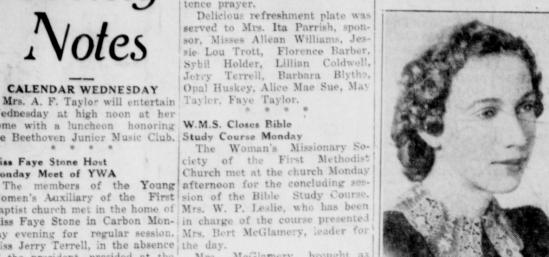
W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

HENRY V. DAVENPORT

East Main St.

For Constable Precinct No. 1: HUGH CARLTON

Mae Sue, Miss Bessie Taylor, Miss Heard In Recital Barbara Blythe, Miss Opla Huskey, and Miss Faye Taylor. **Tonight** The meeting closed with sen



Latin American countries, were announcement of the Circle meet- Mrs. A. F. Taylor presents ings to be held next week were Mary Hearn, pianist, in a recital great middle class group of car, made. The Willman Circle will tonight at the First Baptist church owners realizes, that tires ought meet in the home of Mrs. Leslie at 8 o'clock. Miss Hearn is the to be replaced oftener, especially at 4 o'clock, with Elizabeth Pettiz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. in the heat of Summer driving Circle at the church at 4 p. m. Hearn of Morton Valley.

Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, She has selected compositions on the roads and tire failures en-This newspaper is authorized to Mrs. Ida Jones will be hostess for from the works of Bach, Chopin, danger a greater number of per-A morning coffee will be host well known and loved composers lay has prevented buying more Earl Francis

which will be held at her home at panied by Martin Jeanne Lister, would permit replacement of two 9 a. m. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will also be heard. will review the book, "The Good

The program is as follows: Present: Mmes. W. P. Leslie, Capecssive, Bach; Valse Arabes- when we offer the Marathon with O. M. Hunt

Dragoo, Wilma Dean Pearce, line Robinson.

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J. Adler; River of Eden, Shiriey Seifert; Their Own Country, Alice Tisdale Hobart; The Customer is to attend the recital to be held spection, because he wants to con-

in; This Side of Glory by Gwenn the First Baptist Church. Miss Hearn graduated from failures. Bristow; Land Below the Sun by Morton Valley High School with Life of O'Henry, Lollie Cave Wil- honors this spring and was the son; How Green Was My Valley, class valedictorian. She is a pupil of Mrs. A. F. Taylor's and has Richard Lewellyn; Salute to tering of Ignorance, Oscar Levant; years, and plans to continue her Freedom, Erie Lowe; Henry King No More Gas by Nordhoff and music study when she enters colof France, Hinrich Mann; A Smat- Hali,

Goodyear Marks Peak Quarter Century Of Tire Making .. Selling

"Celebrating its twenty-fifth successive year during which, based on production and sales records an accurate estimate is that more people have ridden on its tires than that of any other manufacturer, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is marking the occasion with a July 4th tire sale," said C. T. Lucas, local company dealer.

Featuring the Marathon, introduced more than two years ago and successfully proved by billions of service miles on the road. as well as the recently announced All-American tire, built to reach 70 per cent of the majority market of users, Mr. Lucas said that, currently he was able to offer the Marathon in sets of twos and four tires to meet the peak market in which there should be more replacements, either in sets or units, of worn out easings now running

"It is true, as everyone in the when there are more cars moving Interlocutor than one tire at a time," explainon June 27, it was also an A piano solo will be played by ed Mr. Lucas. "That is, owners Cecil Hibbert or four tires, and the thrifty person wants to get as much in qual- Benny Pargin Prelude in C Minor; Andante ity for his outlay as he can. So, Veon Howard Iola Mitchell, McGlamery, Her-man Hassell, Pearl Couch, W. F. que, Lack; Mary Hearn. Hungarian; Duet, Concert De-non-skid and rual cord breaker its high-wide tread, new roll grip Davenport, Frank Castleberry, polka, Alfolde; Valse Capricece, protection against bruises and Cyrus Frost, C. W. Young, F. L. Engleman; Mary Hearn and Caro- punctures, and stand back of it with a lifetime guarantee, we be-Frankie Mae Pearce, eVon How- Nocture, Chopin; Caroline Rob- lieve we are doing our part to put Banjo Melodies

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Minstrel First Part John D. Harvey Milton Hunt,

Bull Lemma Wayne Jackson Men's Chorus

James Reed Allen Dabney Chas, Lucas Chas. Lucas, Jr.

Musical Numbers Darktown Strutters Ball Jno. Evans . Benny Pargin good, lower-priced tires within the God Bless America Chas. Lucas. Jr. Musical Reading, "The Touch reach of the majority, thus fur- Asleep In the Deep Bull Lemma Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

Roberta Kinnaird Sonata Op. 49 No. 1, Beethov- year's contribution to the rock- A Good Man Is Hard To Find Sin Hunt Ray Hinds Earl Francis ter Lily; Witches Dance, Mac- urged that car owners investigate God Bless America Grand Finale Pianist Mrs. Olney S. Black

Second Part

Tuesday, June 18, at 8 o'clock at tirue his part in helping reduce Rythm Soft Shoe Margaret Watt Jno. Evans Deep Purple Connie Canaris Song and Dance Margaret Watt

Third Part

Joe Pryor and Orchestra Clara June Kimble, Leslie Cook, Paul Dulancy, James Metcalf, Jack Brown, Jerry Lofton, Leon Hale, Jim Galloway, James Dabney, Wesley Hancock, Vocalist.

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Isle of Spades	Cast
Queen Ozi Goo	Earl Francis
Inkypoo	Carl Johnson
Kalua	Adele Kuykendall
Kilia	Frankie Reed
Tom Randolph	Pat Everett
Jasper	Aubrey Van Hoy
	J. W. Greathouse
	Cecil Hibbert
Guard	Wayne Jackson
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Hula Chorus

Tommie Reed, Frankie Reed, Edith Horn. Nan Timmons, Wyanema Bond, Adele Kuykendall.

Sailors Chorus

Johnny Lou Hart, Helen Rosenquest, Elaine Crossley, Mava Lou Crossley, Frances Crowell, Maxine O'Neal.

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