

Big Spring Daily Herald



Floods Reach Lower Sections Of Streams

Texan And Companion Hop Off On Round-The-World Trip

Field Extended Half-Mile Mattern And

Lawson Et Al Test Strikes Pay At 2,112

Well On Marion Edwards Land One Of Best Ever Drilled In Area

Noel Lawson, A. E. Service and associates Tuesday had in process of completion one of the best wells yet drilled in the western section of the Howard-Glasscock county

half-mile west of production in the Phillips or western extension pool, Glasscock county, was standing to about 230 feet of the surface in oil found in pay drilled at 2,112-15 feet.

Production was found at a sur-prisingly shallow depth and, with quite a quantity of gas, there was prospects the well would flow when

Pay, not expected at that depth was topped while drilling in a 10-inch hole early Monday morning. Eight-inch was run Tuesday and

The success of this test is considered among oil men the most important that has occurred in this section in many months. It cause at least two offsets to ze drilled soon.

Important. Failure of a test drilled recently on the Gillean land west of the field by Peck, Service and others, had, in the opinion of many oil men, practically completed the defining of the pool to the west. Suchas raised the prospects for profit-able drilling in that area, in which many local citizens are interested as owners of acreage, production

and royalties.

Pay was topped in No. 2 Arrington drilled recently by Humble and
the nearest producer to the Lawson et al well, at 2,290 feet, or 78 feet lower than in the Lawson well. Arrington 2,586 feet. Top of pay Pat M. Neff on the state railroad in the Lawson test is, therefore, commission, opened his campaign in the Lawson test is, therefore commission, opened his campaign Robbers Try

Lawson et al No. 1 Marion Edwards is 1,470 feet from the east My Fellow Texans: There has and 200 feet from the south lines never been a time in our history of section 16, block 33, township 2 when it was more necessary for our south, Texas & Pacific Railway people to study and think about our public problems. Our very Democracy is daily being threatened by



The city commission was wise in adopting changes in the ordinance of pioneer Statesmen and soldiers adopting changes in the ordinance of pioneer Statesmen and somers governing traffic so as to prohibit met at Old Washington and decenter parking on Third street, the clared the Republic of Texas free center parking on Third street, the Broadway of America, and the block on West Second between Mair. and Scurry, on which the post office is located. It would have been better if it had gone further and stopped 'he practice on his streets. It is dangerous, inconsist and not necessary at all. venient and not necessary at all.,

Many times on the highway street it is a very close call if you get your car between a big truck parked in the middle of the street and the cars parked along the curb. The state highway patrol has been urging that the practice be discontinued. been urging that the practice be

Covernor Sterling's address here Saturday night was unique, espec-ially for this year. It was unique because it did an almost unheard of thing for Texas gubernatorial dealt with public affairs I refer, my friends, to the ranks and did not engage in personal at- of greed and money lust who would tack upon any candidate for any take from us in this, our most office. It was very refreshing and birthright for the sake of the are er the speeches one usually hears mighty Dollar.

This depression will be worth the sake of the are mighty Dollar. office. It was very refreshing aft-

If having enthusiastic friends and restore our country to the conneans anything Tom Hunter is trol of the people and displace averting pretty around here. The arice with fair play.

Our people of Texas want every boys leading the Hunter-For-Gov-ernor Club are eating, sleeping and dreaming Tom Hunter. He'll poll a strong vote in this and neighboring counties. You can't make his leadcounties. For the control of the con

As we have said before, Mr. Hun but despair behind. As we have said before, Mr. Hun ter, in our opinion, is a fine man, homest conscientious. But we can put see why we should vote for him in this race. Mr. Sterling is entitled to a second term. Of course the unusually strong desire of the people this year for changes will hurt his candidacy to some extent; the big idea is to change everything.

It is surprising how many of the for wild and reckless gambling people who say they will not vote for Mr. Sterling cannot, when ask-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Thompson In

First Speech

ssion Term

the onslaughts of those who would

as will rise up and a million strong will say that the people themselves

fought the battle of Goliad and the Alamo and then on the field of Sar

ed the flags of six Nations.

We have called ourselves free

people. But today we face a bat-tle with a foe within and without,

who is as dangerous as any Santa

Anna and much harder to fight

perilous time, our liberty and our birthright for the sake of the Al-

the price, if we will only take heed

This cruel concentration of wealth

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with the following address:

rule or ruin.

Mrs. Morgan Laid To Rest

Funeral Tuesday At Baird For Wife Of Robert

officiating.

The body was sent to Baird Mon-day at noon by the Charles Eber-

ly Funeral Home.

Members of the local auxiliary of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, of which Mrs. Morgan was a member, left here Tuesday morning to at-

tend the funeral services.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Martha Darby of Baird; three brothers, J. G. W. Darby of Breckenridge; two days and break the record of eight days, fifteen hours, set by Post and sisters, Mrs. Paul McNadd of Abilene and Miss Mary Darby of Marion Talley of Kansas City,

concert singer and former Metro-politan Opera company soprano, was married in White Plains, N. Y., to Michael Raucheisen, German **Cheer Garner**

Texan Takes House Seat First Time Since Nomination

Of Race Here John N. Garner was greeted with faces charges of posses tremendous applause Tuesday as he cating liquor for sale. Follis was first tal Amarillo Man Opens Cam- presidency.

paign For Railroad Com-Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, chairman of the republican nation-Surface elevation of the Lawson candidate for the Democratic nomistic convention, came to the desk to test is 2,577 feet and that of the nation for the unexpired term of personally congratulate Garner.

To Loot Bank · At Barstow

This July 23rd the people of Tex-Citizen Calls Sheriff

April 21st, when that little band successful in an attempt to canture A knob had been knocked off the ault which contained several thousand dollars. The robbers left behind a complete set of burglar tools

Lysol In The Face Greeting To Husband

Getting in a brawl was not distributor at Tules. Jacinto met and decisively defeatenough for George Wheeler, negro, After treatment of cuts about the so he came home to make trouble face and head Mr. Poyle and Mr. ed and captured the proud Napole-on of the West, named Santa Anna. with his wife, Eva. But Eva was Malloy went to a hotel here. The

Officers put an end to the rukus by jailing George, but Eva had isfactorily. fied when deputies returned with a warrant for her arrest on as as-

Post Dispatch Building At Houston Is Sold

house steps with Alvin S. Moody as special master. The only bidder was John Bullington, in behalf of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, which is the mortgage holder.

Rev. H. C. Goodman officiating.

Friends said they did not believe Mr. White had any living relatives.

R. E. Thomason

WICHITA GIRL WINS MINERAL WELLS (P) — Miss Myrna Hendrix of Wichita Falls was chosen Miss Northwest Texas at a Fourth of July bathing girl

E.O.S. MEETING The Order of the Eastern Star, local chapter, will meet tonight for regular meeting and initiation. The class will be held at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Read will preside.

Mr. Thomason, who is enroute to the control of the class will be the class will be not be class. Mrs. Thomason, who is enroute to the class will be classed to the class will be classed to the class will be classed to the classed the class

Sunday School Attendance his district from Washington, said St. Paul Lutheran, 32; East 4th he would speak at Colorado tonight St. Baptist, 208; St. Mary's Episand in Stanton Wednesday after-

Griffin Near Harbor Grace

Pair Seeks To Lower Post And Gatty Record Of Eight Days

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland (P)-James Mattern, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Annie Lee Morgan, 37, wife of Robert F. Morgan, who died at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at her home, 500 Main street, was to be buried at Baird following funeral services at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the Methodist church there with Rev. Griswold ifficialing. fifty miles. They turned southward

> NEW YORK (P)-Jimmie Mat tern of Fort Worth and Bennett Griffin of Oklahoma City, the lat ter a war-time airman, hopped at 4:01 a. m. eastern standard time, Tuesday on an attempt to fly around the world.

They had Harbor Grace, New foundland, as their first objective They hope to circle the globe in six

Still Raided: One Is Held Agriculture

Man Arrested Second Time After Sand Hill Discovery

A. J. Follis Tuesday was being WASHINGTON (49) — Speaker held pending examining trial. He faces charges of possessing intoxi-

walked into the house chamber to take his chair for the first time in Mexican town with a small Follis was first taken Monday since his nomination for the vice. quantity of liquor allegedly in his By previous arrangement an un-usually large number of members of both parties were present. Repub-

officers from the cache in the sand in an address here Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candida-

Leave Behind Tools When Oklahomans Hurt In Road Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Doyle ful fifty days in the Governmental PECOS (P)—Noticing a light in daughter, Patricta, 16, and Mrs. go back on farms. There must be history of the world were those the Barstow Chisens State Bank Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. some means of getting them so lodays in 1836 from March 2 until Monday nights, H. A. Collins sum-Malloy, were injured, none serious cated, where they can have little moned Sheriff Dyer who was unmen in the set of robbing the bank. highway 1 ten miles west of here cial life of commu in a rainstorm and overturned.

The Doyles, of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Malloy, of Ok mulgee, Oklahoma, were returning from an extensive tour which in ternational convention in Seattle. Mr. Doyle is president of the Tulsa By Negro Woman Rotary club. The car was a 12-cylinder Cadillac. Doyle is Cadillac

the fact it was July 4.

So she dashed a full bottle of Lysol into the face of her husband. All three of the more painfully injured were reported improving sat-

Attack Fatal To Aged Bachelor too many farms and farmers. Farm-

Robert Ashley White, 72, bachelor, Robert Ashley White, 72, bachelor, who dropped dead of a heart attack story Post Dispatch building, formerly owned by Governor Ross S. Sterling, was sold Tuesday at public auction for 3750,000, payable in Spring about five miles, was buried ever before. the sale was held on the court- ices at the Eberly Chapel with

R. E. Thomason To Speak Here To Speak Here Wednesday Night R. E. Thomsson, congressman on this, the 16th district, wired of the governor, convened in the special cotton session and there never was a greater law than that which would have controlled acressage. But it was nullified. "What is cotton? It is the greatest commodity on earth. It is put to more uses and in normal times to more uses and in normal times to more uses and in normal times." "Marking the 16th district, wired to more uses and in normal times to more uses and in normal times." "Marking the special cotton session and there week that will be a treat to the great to the people of Big Spring. Some of the subjects to be present as series of subjects this wreck Saturday evening. Wreck Saturday evening.

R. E. Thomason, congressman from this, the 16th district, wired The Herald from Fort Worth Tues

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left), democratic nominee for President, is shown on the speakers' stand at the party convention in Chicago, with his son, James Roosevelt (center) and Chairman Walsh (right). Governor Roosevelt flew from Albany to address the closing session of the convention.

Commissioner Speaks Here Communists Revolt In

McDonald Puts Forth Plan To Place Unemployed Upon Farms

Farming must come to be considered a way to make a living more than a means of making money if agriculture is to be revived, declared About sixteen gallons of whisky J. E. McDonald, of Waxahachie, and two barrels were confiscated by state commissioner of agriculture, cy for election to a second term.

E. L. Rigsfield, Colorado, is being held facing charges of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale after failing to make a \$750 bond. Rigsfield was taken by Deputy Sheriff Pat Roberts of Coahoma. Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings set bond at \$750 following examinplus of crops. It doesn't take a smart man to know that if we continue to pile up surpluses and dispregard distribution and consumpton.

Cy for election we want we waite a water waters, who was in New Walter Waters, who was in New York seeking food supplies, broke out before the parade started when a Communist urged that Waters be deposed.

Despite claims of a strength of 20,000 less than 5,000 men were in the parade, which was orderly.

Center Parking

off than we are now."

He continued, in part, as follows: Where are the unemployed going? What do they want to do? More than 70 per cent of them want to

Want Help "Americans do not want the govrnment to give them money but be passed on finally July 12. they do want a friendly attitude on revolving fund to get the unemploy- ter, it was declared. to make application to the government and, after having it and the note to mature at, say \$50 per year for 50 years at possibly one per

that this was the only sound meth od of inflating the currency that he had heard and that he was going to give it his attention.
"Some people say we already have

ing is in a transitory stage. Be-"Last year we had 8,710,000 bales

of cotton carried over and five to six-cent cotton. It is 30 days to Au gust 1 and it looks like 13,500,000 bales will be carried over this time Acreage has been cut only about 6 to 9 per cent. Texas did a noble thing when her legislature, on call of the governor, convened in the

Vets March On Capitol Of Rainfall

4.02 Inches

Accumulated Excess This

Year Amounts To 6.97

Inches

this year to July 1 was 6.97 inches

Temperatures raged from 102 de-

grees June 16 to 52 degrees June 21.

ture was 30 degrees June 16 and

least daily range was 11 degrees

Mean temperature for the month

record, occured on eight days and a trace was registered on five oth-

from the Court House steps begin-ning at 8 o'clock, he announced.

"I am not running for an offic

I am running from one," said White, who declared his thems

would be "Clean the White House.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Speaks Tonight

at Big Spring airport.

received.

above normal.

Absence Of Commander Waters

WASHINGTON (A)-A ragged rmy of war veterans marched up Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol uesday to renew demands to con gress for immediate payment of the oldiers' bonus. Excepting for one drum and tw

ugles the parade was silent. This was the second formal pa rade of ex-service men to the capi-

A communist revolt against the

To Be Prohibited On Some Streets or June is 80.6 degrees.

daughter, Patricia, 16, and Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. some means of getting them so located, where they can have little homes, grow something to eat and automobile got out of his control on highway I ten miles west of here to communities.

Operators of motor vehicles, especially delivery trucks, are being notified by Acting Police Chief homes, grow something to eat and automobile got out of his control on highway I ten miles west of here to communities.

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The city commission directed the from an extensive tour which in-cluded attendance at the Rotary In-them overcome their economic diffi-the practice on these streets - after cuities. Congress must establish a careful consideration of the mated on the farms and care for those highway patrol had asked that it be who are facing loss of their farms. stopped on Third street, which is When a man finds a farm he'd like a part of state highway No. 1. Co. After treatment of cuts about the to locate on he ought to be allowed fusion and inconvenience caused by so much center parking, as well as double parking in front of the postnot in a celebrating mood, despite three women in the party, however, the fact it was July 4. were confined to local hospitals. Mr. land examined, be set up on that office on Second street led to the farm through issuance of a bond or order affecting traffic on that

ent interest. "Senator Borah recently told me Tom Hunter Club Meeting Called

ounty Mrs. J. F. King, whose home is will ten miles southwest of Big Spring. Members of the Howard County Hunter-For-Governor Club meet at the district courtroom this is improved following a major op-evening at 8:30 o'clock, President eration performed on Friday. cause markets have been cut off we B. F. Robbins announced. He said Raymond Lilly, who lives in the scattered showers extended upon farming not as a it was very important that all Lomax community, is improving west portion, not me following an emergency operation following an emergency operation for acute appendicitis performed

Evangelist Hampton

Lubbock is holding a revival meeting in the Federated Club House, Fourth and Scurry streets with services each evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Evangelist J. B. Hampton of which she underwent an operation Saturday night.

Mrs. P. W. Malloy, whose home is in Okmulgee, Okla. is in the hostices each evening are suffering from shock and bruises sustained in an automobile present a series of subjects this week that will be a treat to the propose of his Surface.

Mrs. J. G. Sloan of Colorado unperchased in the series of the ser

to more uses and in normal times "The Coming Man of Destiny"; send more gold back to the United "Nearing the End of a Long, Long wreck Sunday.

States than any other commodity. Legislation to enforce regulation of Sky"; "Big Spring During the Devioil production has been upheld. We sought to control cotton production too. I feel in regard to the cotton acreage law that it was better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all to help the situation.

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"Nearing Man of Destiny"; injuries sustained in an automobile wreck Sunday.

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Dead In State: Kansas Is Hit Banks Of Nueces; Farms

Seven Known

Baby's Body Found On Inundated

SAN ANTONIO (AP-Highways north and west of San Antonio were opening Tuesday as flood waters that had kept them closed since Friday receded toward the gulf, menacing towns and highways along four swollen streams. Rehabilitation work in the hill

country was starting as Grace Munro of the national Red Cross, and Albert Evans, director of dis-aster relief in the midwest, arriv-No estimate had been made of

damage in the hill country. Seven were known to have drowned. The latest known fatality was an un-identified infant, whose body was found Monday night on the banks of the Nucces at Crystal City. Warnings of approach of high

States weather bureau here to Aus-Colorado river, fed by the flooding dano, continued to rise.

Thousands of acres of farms vere inundated near Gonzales Monday when a hundred yards of the Toxas Power Corporation dam washed out at Lake Gonzales. The crest of the flood passed Tuesday at 9 a. m at Gonzales, registering 30.5 feet,

Here In June Scores were homeless here Tuesday, victims of storms which struck southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas Monday. At least three were killed, ap-

proximately 50 injured and a hundred buildings wrecked. Inches

The storm struck at Washington, razing homes within a few blocks of the city pary, where thousands from surrounding countments since 1926, according to the meteorological summary issued by of July celebration. To the dam-John A. Cummings, in charge of age by wind was added the threat the United States weather bureau of floods in eastern Kansas Tucs-

Reinfall last month amounted to SAN ANTONIO (P) - Flood 4.02 inches. In 1926 June rainfall was 4.38 inches, the greatest on crests on the Frio, Gaudalupe and record since 1910, when 6.83 was Nueces rivers moved slowly down-

The dead:
Mike Odell, 19, Houston.
Charles H. Greenleaf, 50,
Olivet, Mich.
Miss Ida Stieler, 29, Comfort.

. W. Bru Jesus Ozuna, 18. Charlle Freeman, 18. Mrs. Arthur Redman, Crane. A 4-year-old daughter of Mr.

dead behind them. Three other Highest June temperature on record here for 31 years is 117 dewestward in small streams tribu-

that thousands of sheep, goats, and cattle had been drowned there and to the south in the ranching country about Uvalde, where the floods also extended. Many miles of highways, railroads, and telephone and telegraph lines were washed away. and crops were ruined in dozens of small farming communities.

Robert White, who styles him-self "the man unusual from Ken-tucky" will speak this evening from the Court House steep has been at other towns. Among the control of the court house steep has been at other towns. Among the control of the court house steep has been at other towns.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably with showers. Not much

West Texas—monaday, probably night and Wednesday, probably scattered showers except in south-scattered showers except in south-portion, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, scat-

Friday right.

Mrs. C. A. Denton, who lives east night, Wednesday unsettled, of Big Spring is still quite sick ably scattered showers. Coo Holds Meeting Here of Big Spring is still quite sick ably scattered showers. Cooler in from an attack of appendicitis for northwest porition.

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night and Wednesday except in TEMPERATURES

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Tournament results:

ce Henry, Roby, 6-0, 17-15.

Jordan, B. S., (default).

ney-Bishop, B. S., 6-3, 6-3.

derson W. F., 7-5, 8-6.

Kirby, (default).

Bishop-Dabney, B. S., bea Thweatt-Haney, Roscoe, 6-2, 6-3.

Harry Jordan, B. S., beat Wins-en Manuel, B. S., 6-3, 7-5.

Tom McCarty, W. F., beat Harry

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Modesta a camper.

They were at lunch Friday when \$1.25 and \$1 This paper's first duty is to print it has news that's fit to print hontly and fairly to all, unbiased by open in two weeks was the last retown editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of said that her cabin and that of many person, firm or corporation, which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The structure of zillah Mae, said that her cabin and that of Modesta Good were among the highest at the camp so that it was probable that the girls did not lose all their clothes. Zillah Mae phoned.

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Kerrville when the flood waters of the Guadalupe went on a rampage and broke through a new bridge near that town and cut the town off from communication with the rest of the world for several days. The first word Mrs. Lindley received was a telegram that came illustrated for the communication of special dispatches are also reserved. aged to get it across the river; for

Relieving The Counties

THE PLAN TO use a portion of the gas tax revenue to provide Two interest and sinking fund for coun-ty and road district bonds applied nie Lucille Kennedy, Ruth Dodson, o construction of state-designated Joe John Gilmer, Georgia Owen, sighways would mean a considerable saving to the taxpayers in tyn Creath.

The Amarillo News figures that the Amarillo News figures that it would relieve Potter county tax-payers of an obligation of \$80,080 a year for the next thirty years. It would make possible a reduction in Win High At Party county's tax rate amount to

mean a great deal more. A few sounties levy one dollar on the \$100 In some other counties it would to take care of bonds the proceeds
to take care of bonds the proceeds
for her husband.

Charming surprise birthday party
Lamesa, returned home Sunday after her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lester made

Mrs. J. B. Pickle. of which were approved which the accused of roads over which the high score and were given a very The purpose of the original attractive gift.

Brook's bill was to relieve the counties of this unjust burden. It went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Those enjoying the evening were:
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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bynum and
Mrs. Arthur Scott of Waxahachie,
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cope of Clovis,
Frank Johnson J. B. Leonard, MitCope of Clovis,
N. M. Miss. Levens. Frank Levens.
N. M. Miss. Levens.

Town the available funds of the
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Those enjoying the evening were:
Mrs. Arthur Scott of Waxahachie,
Mrs estimated that it will take only ered costs of construction would chell Groves, Williard Sullivan, make it possible to divert this sum seriously impairing the construction program.

The former enemies of this plan have become its friends. The only F. C. Brumit and Walter Keen, of roument now is whether or not the thing can be accomplished by a single legislative enactment, or must be done by a constitutional amendment. There is a decided dif-

It is indicated that the proposal a special session of the legislature to put the plan into operaport from county judges and comoners who are being question- Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. Mr. Buch naired by the Jones county judge anan, ber father, was with her and and commissioners. It is likewise received a proken nose. He had meeting with some opposition

Midland Visitor Honoree For July Fouth Outing Mr.

this part of the trip alone.

CHILDREN TO APPEAR
The members of the Primary De

BUSINESS MEETING

church Monday evening for a busi-

Matters of important business

There was a good attendance.

the Fourth in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barker spe

DR. W. B. HARDY

DENTIST Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 366

church Wednesday evening.

were transacted.

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weeks.

An all day outing was given by dialety after hearing of the accident and brought the two home ders Monday at Moss Springs in Sunday night. Miss Buchanan will be in Big Spring for about two in ; here from Midland. The morning was spent in hik-

ha. A generous picnic lunch was served on top of Signal Mount. After spending the afternoon at Baptist Sunday School will give and reassembled at the home of property Payne for dancing. Those who enjoyed the outing were: the honoree, Madeline Black, Ell Thomas, Charles Bussey, Rad-ford Yates, and William Gray.

Mrs. Walter Keen, of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Clyde Waits Jr. left Sunday night to visit in Oklahoma before returning to her home.

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Big Spring Daily Herold Local Campers In Published Sunday morning and each afternoon except Saturday and But Spring Herold, inc. Guadalupe Distri Guadalupe District Detained By Flood

not get through until Sunday.

A few cabins were washed away

The week-end flood on the Guad Mrs. R. W. Henry has a guest her sister, Miss Grace Harrington of Norman, Okla. alupe river came close to endangering the lives of about a dose

Big Spring people.

The narrowest escape was that of Zillah Mae Ford and Modesta Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley and family went to Christo-Good, who were at Camp Mystic, where Zillah Mae is Counsellor and Modesta a camper. They were at lunch Friday when

children, Mrs. Geo. Gentry and son, and Miss Agnes Currie spent the Fourth at Christoval.

Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Common and Mr. 4-1 in the third set before McCarty and Mrs. Hayden Griffith spent the was able to become master of the holiday fishing on the Concho. They reported an abundant catch.

In the semi-finals McCarty beat from the mound in the morning

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie spent

and Mrs. F. G. Moor, of Waco, and 5-1.

two sisters Miss Elinor Moor, of Waco, and Mrs. Burdsal Light of Cincinnati, O., spent the Fourth in Big Spring and took Mrs. Levering back to Waco with them for a control of the control of t ing back to Waco with them for a month's visit. Mr. Moor is utility officer of the new Veteran's Hos

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Woodie attended the Conference at Workers'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrington Longview, have written of the ar rival of a son on June 29. Mrs. telegraphic communication was impossible from Center Point. He and Mrs. G. S. True.

said that the Big Spring delega-Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Wilson of Cleburne visited during the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Collings. They were accompanied by another daughter, Sailie Wilson wife, all of Cleburne,

> Helen Hayden, now is visiting in Dallas, has written friends that she plans to go for a short visit C. T. Watson, chamber of com-

> merce manager, is in Miles where he is visiting his mother who is iii. He is accompanied by his wfe and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. P. Baker

Dabney, B. S., 7-5, 6-1, Mrs. P. F. Harris and son, C. S.

After the bridge party the guests returned Monday to Abilene after being with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sullivan and danced until a late

Canyon, left for their respective homes Monday after attending the Waits Jr., L. G. Talley, L. A. Tal-ley; Misses Lynn Jones, Emily Bradley, Pyrle Bradshaw; Mmes. funeral of their father, J. K. Scott. who was buried Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Denver, Colo.; and Elmo Wasson. Mrs. Henry Cornett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester, all of Lamesa, W. B. Buchanan And Miss Alta Injured In Wreck were present at the funeral of J. K. Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. Clared some bad gashes Sunday when ence Wear, Miss Helen Beavers. Inture to put the plan into opera-tion is receiving considerable sup-weatherford, is recuperating at Watson spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Christoval.

> Joe Galbraith and Wendell Bedireceived a broken nose. He had chek gone to Dallas to drive home with and Mrs. Ralph Shuffler of Odessa er so she would not have to make Monday. Mr. Shuffler is owner of the Odessa News-Times, and vice-Her sister, Mrs. Whipkey, and president of the West Texas Press fr. Whipkey, of Colorado, Association, which is to meet here Weatherford imme- in August.

Takes Tennis **Meet Final**

Joe Davis And H. B. Duna The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. met at the gan Jr., Champions Of Club Meet

> The West Texas Tennis Championship belonged to the courts of Big Spring today as 16 year old Joe Davis and H. B. Dunagan Jr. beat back the favored Wichita Falls team in the biggest upset of the year in West Texas tennis to for the local tennis club the

challenge trophy.

Davis, smooth-stroking stylist,
defeated Ralph Anderson 6-2, 6-4 and then paired with the bardworking Dunagan to route the combination of Anderson and Mo-Carty in the crucial match 7-5, 6-2 Dunagan lost to McCarty in the

ther singles match 6-2, 6-3. Conceded little more than a fighting chance in the crucial doubles match the two local players put up a demonstration of deter-mined offensive tactics to win in

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straight sets over the Wichita pair. The first set went to Big Spring Pirates Grab Double Win

The local pair entered the final round as the result of a victory over a second Big Spring team, Kent Bishop and George Dabney, who had been favored in pre-tournament forecasts to bear the brust of the local threat for the cup. Dabney beat Davis 2-8, 8-6, 7-5 to win the first singles match, but Dunagan dominated play as did Davis in the final to beat Bishop 6-2, 7-5 and then feature the 6-3, 6-3 doubles victory. Boston Braves Defeated B Phillies Twice; Reds Capture

Isoley and family went to Christoal for an outing on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed and
hildren, Mrs. Geo. Gentry and son.

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6-2, 7-5 and then feature the 6-3,
Monday, 9-6, 8-5, tightening Pittaburgh's field on first place in the
National league.

Wichita Falls star, repeated as the West Texas singles champion by Hears two and one half games from the finals 6-1, 1-6, 7-5. Davis led Push went the route for the Cubs

Geo. Thompson of Sweetwater, while Davis won a surprising victory over Ralph Anderson 7-5, 8-6. the colors before the attack was Hornce Heary, Roby, bent Har-old Harvey, B. S. 5-2, 6-3. Bill Kirby, Bowling Green, Ky., bent Bill Haney, Roscoe, 4-6, 6-3.

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Ralph Anderson, W. F., beat
James Thweatt, Roscoe, 6-2, 4-6,
6-2.

Tom McCarty, W. F., beat Winston Manuel, B. S., 6-2, 6-0.
George Dabney, Big Spring, beat
Kent Bishop, B. S., 14-12, 1-4, 6-4,
Tom McCarty, W. F., beat H. B.
Dunagan, B. S., 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.
Ralph Anderson, W. F., beat Bill
Kirby 6-2, 6-3. Ralph Anderson, W. P., best ames Thweatt, Roscoe, 6-2, 4-8,

Rirby 6-2, 6-3, Kent Bishop, B. S., beat James Thwest, Roscoe, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. In the second tilt Sox Beibold limited the Phillies to five hitz, 4 of them by Chuck Klein, who hit his 29th homer of the year in the third inning of the initial battle. First Game: Thweatt, Roscoe, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
George Dabney, B. S., beat Horace Henry, Roby, 6-1, 6-0.
Tom McCarty, W. F., beat Dalton Hill, Roby, 6-2, 6-3. Ralph Anderson, W. F., beat Hor-

Boston 300 201 020-8 15 3 Philadelphia .. 003 001 200-6 9 1 Pruitt, Cantwell and Hargrave; Benge, J. Elliott, H. Elliott, Rhem, Holley and Davis. Second game:

Hoston 102 030 201—9 17 0 was 4-2, while Ly Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 5 2 to a 2-1 victory. Seibold and Spohrer; Collins, First Game: Bill Kirby, Bowling Green, Ky., Seibold and Spohrer; C beat Harold Harvey, B. S., 6-3, 6-3. Benge and V. Davis, Todd.

REDS 7-3, CARDINALS 3-3 Ralph Anderson, W. F., beat Bill ST. LOUIS—The Cincinnati Reds and Berry, Grube, and the St. Louis Cardinals bat-H. B. Dunagan, B. S., beat Kent Bishop, B. S., 6-2, 8-6.

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And the St. Louis Cardinals battied to 3-3 tie in the second game Cleveland 100 000 000—1 7 1

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Second Game

Due to the absence of so many of the members who are out of the members who are out of town this week Mrs. I. H. Hamlett town this week Mrs. I. H. Hamlett St. Louis . .020 100 000 000 0 3 8 0 vision, broke Vernon Gomez's 11-bee in which Victor Sorrell gave 13 hits.

Called account darkness (tie). game winning streak. Ogden, Frey and Manion; Dean

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Gomes, losing the first, allowed St. Louis ... 002 101 102—7 white Sox didiveded a doublehead-seven hits.

Ferrell's margin in the first game Washington .. 000200 21x-5 7 0 Gomez, and Dickey, Jorgen; was 4-2, while Lyons hurled the Sox Weaver, Marberry and Spencer. Second Game: Cleveland 100 001 101-4 8

Chleago . Ferrell and Myatt; Gaston, Faber

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There were five home runs in the night-cap, with Babe Ruth pound St. Louis

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YES, SHE LIKES PARADES!



Guided By Dad



One of the "Flying Moffetta" is pictured above climbing from the plane of her father, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, after a flight over Washington. She is Miss Beverly Moffett, capital society girl. Two brothers likewise are air enthusiasts.

Future Movie Star?



MAKING THE RAFTERS RING FOR ROOSEVELT



This scene of excitement prevailed for 43 minutes at the democratic national convention in Chicago after John E. Mack placed the name of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination. Flying banners, state songs and tamultuous cheers marked the parade of the Roosevelt state delegations before the speakers' platform.

Beauty And Fashion

Lyne de Souza, "Miss France" of 1932, is shown wearing one of the new summer hats with a

BREAKFAST ON THE PLATFORM!



Associated Press Phon After the democrats held their famous all-night convention session in Chicago, many officials had their breakfasts brought to them. Sen Walsh, convention chairman, is shown breakfasting on the

MACK NOMINATING ROOSEVELT



The first name placed before the democratic convention in Chicago was that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. John E. Mack, who made the nominating speech, is shown in action. When he named his man, he gave the signal for a huge demonstration that made the rafters ring.

NEW PICTURE OF GOV. ROOSEVELT



This exclusive photograph of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was taken in Albany, N. Y., when he was keeping in close touch with proceedings of the democratic national convention in Chicago.

SHE LED CHEERS FOR RITCHIE

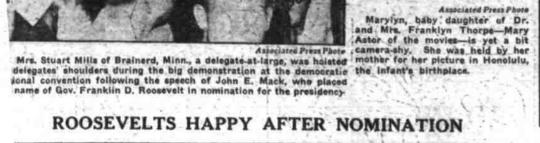


Mrs. Wallace Lanahan of Baltimore, standing atop the speaker's desk, captured the crowd's attention at the democratic convention in Chicago when she led cheers for Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland ofter his name had been placed in nomination.

TUMULT REIGNS AS ROOSEVELT PRESENTED



Associated Press telephoto of the peak of a 43 minute demonstration of supporters of Gov. Franklin Rossevelt at the democratic national convention in Chicago where his name was put in nomination reflection as presidential candidate.





was a happy moment for the family of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the New York governor triumphes his opponents to win the democratic presidential nomination. Obviously pleased, Roosevelt is show with Mrs. Roosevelt and two of his sons after the fourth ballot of the convention placed him at the it the democratic ticket in the November election. Left to right in rear: Elliott and John Roosevell

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The will be cooler as zoon as we get out of town, Pearson hold laft, file was fall restly; whe said, "It will be cooler as zoon as we git restly the kind to cruze his voice above to more of all town." The will be cooler as zoon as we git restly the kind to cruze his voice above to more of the car.

She smiled at him. "The cooler all restly," when a smile to be in the water!"

She smiled at him. "The cooler and restly the kind to rake his voice above to more." The was another bars, of hour all restly, the said, "It was larger and there was about the was followed by flashes of sheet lightning. The rain fell its torrotts, the was fell restly and the road sheed was like a cris. When the water is the smile to see through the windhick from the race. The girl shuddered and was like a cris. The was another bars, of hour levels to be in the water!"

Swinzania was the only sport at chooler where awailluminated by the limiting lightning.

The was a required subject. She had only two stretules and a simple, crusing dive but she loved the water in the was cristed that all the water. The point and the said to the water in the play for speed limits.

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road dotted here and there by just had an ides!" There were clouds in the west, gray "Educated faintly menacing clouds. She on." called Pearson's attention to them, and soiled, but it was dry. Cherry-"Do you think it may rain?" she wrapped the cost about her.

going to praise the Lord. No-I "Never mind about me. I can don't think there's much chance of rain. Cherry. I've figured it out there isn't ever going to be any ful cold?"

The same isn't ever going to be any ful cold?"

The same isn't ever going to be any ful cold?" more. After the last two weeks I "Well," he said becomes that I'm beginning to dry out."

Cherry went to the window and dries up. No. I'm in."

eet a raindrop! I'm sure of it." Goth, I believe you're right. Well, we'll try to keep shead of it. They drove in stience. Cherry PA'S SON-IN-LAW Possnson increased the car's speed, was shivering in spite of the There was no doubt now that a coat. It was difficult to see the road storm was coming. louds had increased. Close to the sure they were on the verge of dis horizon they were a sullen yellow- nater. seb-gray that became darker above. It seemed hours before Pearson the sun had vanished and the wind said, "We're coming to something. was rising. It was a hot wind that There's a light." picked up the dry dust and carried. He brushed the rain from the

was ruined. She turned to Pearron. "Maybe we should go back."

"And face right into the worst of

Fell about these summer storms.

Senis times they blow over in five minutes they had reached the building. It seemed to be an oil station. Pearson sounded the

Pearson glanced at his watch. Can', tell. He was waiting for "Til be right behind you." long distance call when I left. That lad leads a charmed life!" logother," Cherry said.

The rain was falling in big drops right about that," he agreed. "Have

sand that runs out under the water is long way. Do you dive?"
slong way. Do you dive?"
She said that she did after a fashion. Pearson began to recount awimming anecodotes.
They were out of the city now on the count and the count of the city now on the count and the count of the city now on the city now of the city now on the city now of the city now of the city now of the city

armail dwellings. The sun was still He stopped the car, got out and visible over the tops of the build-disappeared for a moment. When age but for the first time Cherry he returned he was carrying somenoticed that the sky seemed darker, thing that he threw into the seat. "Kaincost," he gasped "Put it said. "I tried to Call Pa half a on. It was a man's raincost, old hour ago. Storm must have the

more winter either or any more except keep on until we come to the black night. The rain was fall crow. Just perpetual heat until some place where they'll take ut the black night.

The gray ahead, A dozen times the girl was

windshield. Ahead through Cherry looked down at her fresh darkness there was indeed a light.

it' No. I think the best thing we call Dan. I don't think any of can do is keep going. Never can those cottages at Willow Lake have

horn and the door opened, letting out a shaft of yellow light. "Run for it, Cherry," he mid

The girl opened the door. She But you needn't worry about Dan. feit wind and rain on her head as she ran. Then she was inside a "I wish we'd all waited and come small, brightly lighted room.

gether," Cherry said.

Pearson gave her a quick glance stood before her. "You're not afraid, are you!" ne sked.
"No. much of a night to be out," the youth said, smiling.
She was but refused to admit it.
Pearson had entered. "You're

you got a fire here? Any place been made the day before and Forsan Contract this fact they were appetizing. She

sked. hat, her hair, every garment she out of your way. Must have taken out of your way. Must have taken out of your way. Must have taken at At last they were inside with the wong turn. Willow Lake's almost due can, of Wellington and negoed beach at Willow Lake Clean they were on their way once more, and that runs out under the water is long way. Do you dive?"

At last they were inside with the wong turn. Willow Lake's almost due can, of Wellington and not under the water "Sorry to get you into such a "Mormouth Highway leading into Mormouth City."

"Mow far is it to Wellington."

"How far is it to Wellington?"
"About 35 miles."

Instead of engwering he sakes "Do you have a telephone? The young man pointed to the in-trument. "I isn't working," he

"Weil," Pearson said, "You migh "You're as wet as I am," she pro-test, strongest coffee you've got,

She came back and sat on one of The houses seemed surprisingly the high stools before the counter The houses seemed surprisingly the high stools before the counter. The steeming cups of coffee were should later she insisted. "I did less there were lights at the winusade of thick white bread and cliced ham. The sandwiches had

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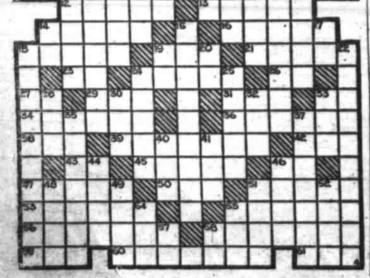




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Exports Win **Both Games**

Indians Suffer Fourth Straight Whitewash Loss

Forsan Wins Carnival Of Values Baseball Championship Sunday Cramer of N. Walker It

The Forsan Oilers captured the baseball championship of the Carnival of Values tournament Sunday Fergerson 3b ... 4 1 2 1 1 afternoon in a 3 to 0 battle with Fairview in the finals. Fittes either chasp care.
Cash paid for used care.
The Foram Ollers captured the Care.
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Announcements

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For State Sensitor (30th District)

To State Representative States and Hales and Madison.

The State Representative States and Hales and

in right field featured the game.
Leonard Rose, who was beaten in the final contest by Forsan, almost single-handed carried Fairview into the championship game. Playing shortstop for the first eight innings the former West Texas League player was the hitting and fielding star of the game, clouting out a double, two singles and a

out a double, two singles and a home run, and relieving Prichard in the ninth inning received credit for the victory. Martin broke up the game with a long home run in right field. The box score: FORSAN-

Hines, 3b-ss 4 0 0 1 4 1
Tate, 2b 4 0 0 2 4 3
Cramer, cf 4 1 1 3 0 0
Gresset, lf 3 1 0 2 0 0
Hale, rf 3 0 1 2 0 1
Hutchinson, lb ... 3 0 0 9 0 0 Coffee, ss-c 1 2 6 1 0 Harlow, c0 0 0 2 0 0 Ferguson, 3b 8 0 1 0 3 1 W. Brown, p 8 0 0 0 1 0 Total30 3 5 27 13 6 PAIRVIEW- ABRHPOAE L. Madison, rf ... 8 0 1 3 0 0 Mahoney, 3b-lf4 0 0 0 0

Martin, if 'b4 0 2 3 0 A. Brown, c4 0 0 7 1 0 L. Brown, lb4 0 1 4 0 0 Rogers, cf 0 Berry, 2b4 0 0 3 3 1 Moxley, ss8 0 0 1 1 0 Rose, p3 0 1 1 2 0 Payne xx1 0 0 0 0

Total36 0 5 24 7 2 xxPayne batted for Rose in 9th. Summary: Runs batted in, Ferguson 2; Two base hits, Coffee, Struck out, by Rose 6, by Brown 6. Hit by pitcher, by Brown (Mox-ley). Stolen bases, A. Brown, Cramer. Time of game, 2:03. Umpires Merrick and Dean.

Fairview and Forsan, dark horsboth, entered the final round of the Carnival of Values baseball tournament Saturday and will meet for the championship today at 3:30 on the East Third diamond. Fairview, with Leenard Rose as the sparkplug, staged a six run rally in the ninth inning to tie the score at 7 all against Coahoma and won out in the twelfth when Mar-

tin clouted a home run.
Forsan, with the veteran Leroy Gresset hurling masterful ball, ad-ministered a 7 to 2 defeat to the Big Spring club. Payne went the route for the losers.

Rose relieved Prichard in the ninth inning and received credit for the victory and in addition clouted out a double, a home run. and two singles.

Coahoma scored steadily through out the earlier innings against Wright and added two more in the ninth against Prichard to the ninth against Prichard to make the score 7 to I. Rose opened Fairview's half of the inning with a double, and before Bishop could be rushed to the rescue of Henderson and Mahoney his mates had accred six times.

Gresset held the locals well in

the veteran Payne was touched for nine hits and given only hapharard support. Hale's home run in the fifth inning with two on base was the feature of the contest. ABR H A POE

Coahoma Coahoma ABRHAPOE L. Walker as 4 0 1 6 0 6 E. Reid 2b 5 1 1 4 8 0

winning pitcher, Brown; umpires, Galveston 2

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings

Tomorrow's Schedule .. RESULTS MONDAY

Texas League San Antonio 0-0, Beaumont 4-4. Longview 7 Fort Worth 6, (18 Tyler 3-0, Dallas 4-1. Galveston 11, Houston 3.

American League Cieveland 4-1, Chicago 2-2. New York 3-6, Washington 5-12. St. Louis 0-7, Detroit 2-12. Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

National League Chicago 5-4, Pittsburgh 9-6. Boston 8-9, Philadelphia 6-0. Cincinnati 7-7, St. Louis 3-3. Brooklyn at New York, rain.

Tyler 2 Galveston 2

American League New York /..... 50 _ 23 GAME STODAY Dallas at Fort Worth, Longview at Tyler. Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

American League Open date.

National League New York at Pittsburgh.

Odessa Wins Golf Matches

Lamesa's First Defeat Of Season Second Surprise

Odessa's victory over Big Spring, her first win of the year, and Colo-rado's stunning decision over La-

581 mesa, the Dawson county entry's 581 first defeat of the season, featured 541 a week of surprises in the Sand 584 Belt Golf Association.

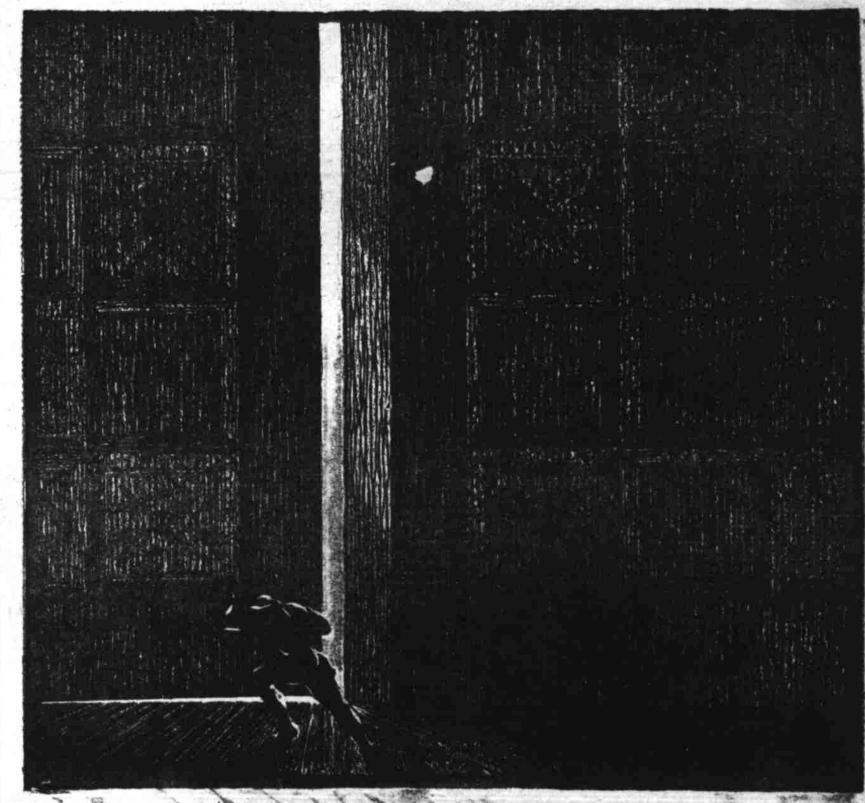
493 Texon and Sweetwater delayed 271 their scheduled match until next Sunday.

The local golfers, favored to win

the local golfers, favored to win by a topheavy score, dropped a clean-cut decision to Odessa on the Odessa links Sunday afternoon by a score of 25 to 18. Shirley Rob-blins, playing No. 1 for the local team, dropped his match to Morgan Neal, and G. R. Porter's 2 up and 1 declains over W. H. Warner Neal, and G. R. H. Henderson was declaion over W. H. Henderson was insufficient to give the local pair low ball. L. Coffee and Doc Akins, playing No. 3 and No. 4 respective playing No. 3 and No. 4 respectively for Big Spring, split their singles and lost low ball. Fred Stephens and Theron Hicks, booked at No. 5 and 6, broke even in singles and won low ball, and Cecil Wasson and Val Latson, Nos. 7 and 8, won their singles but lost low ball. A week ago Colorado had upset Lamesa 29 to 15 to go into first place in the league standing. Schedule for July 17:

Sweetwater at Snyder. Big Spring at Colorade. Odessa at Midland. Lamesa at Texon. Point standings: Colorado 189, Lamesa 186, Big Spring 170, Sweets water 153, Midiand 140, Texon 131, Snyder 129, Odessa 89.

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Nine Prisoners Stopped Here On

Nine prisoners enroute to the enitestiary at Huntaville were Traffic was going through in all near the cotton, wool and mohair HOME TOWNedged in the county jail Monday directions to Junction, Hunt, Fredsources will solve the problems.

Odessa, four years for burglary;
O. L. Stephenson, Odessa, two
morning where their brother. John
years for theft; W. K. Wilson.
Sorrell lives. They were unable to
Wink, thirty-five years on a murreach his house and had to land
our charges and John W. Scott.

FLOODS-

The crest of the rise on the lar road impassable.
Guadalupe had reached Belmont and was expected at Gonzales by AGRICULTURE midnight. The river was on a 36 foot rise. A levee on Lake Gon- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) sales gave way at noon today, tion.

The Frio had risen 12 feet at Tilden early in the afternoon. The erest was expected during the night. All families living in the lowlands had moved to higher nd. The Nucces was rising at Cotulia but no great damage was expected there, because the bottom and are several miles wide and of \$7.50. the flood will be shallow.

Floods were receding in the country about Uvalde. The Southern

Pacific moved trains again but it

J. R. McCook to Miss Betty Jean was believed that it would be a week or more before traffic could Clarence Mo. be resumed on the Uvalde & North-

ern and the Missouri Pacific. From all parts of the flooded THOMPSON roomed by the waters.

would bring a 25 to 30 foot rise in well. That poverty would be for the river when it reaches its height ever banished from America. It

The body of Mike Odell, 19, was Rerrville, suspended from a tree to make commissions.

Odell, who lived with his parents. Let us keep our good Texas mon-

life when his boat capsized. His mean, that you can get it back

Two Drown in Car

flood caught the car in which they manity. were driving on the highway between Comfort and Kerrville. Miss the Railroad Commission of Texas as? I'll tell you. The Railroad Commission of Texas has more to the other two, were rescued after.

What has all this got to do with sion and we will set a fair rate. I have had a lot of experience in this utility rate business. When I commission of Texas has more to the commission of the reserved minor cuts and for mayor of Amerillo I norm.

Jenkins of Comfort, who were with the other two, were rescued after clinging to tree tops all night.

Flood waters of the Prio river mear Uvalde claimed lives of two persons attempting to swim the ewollen stream. Jesus Ozuna, 18, the Railroad Commission has real authority to protect and preserve to cur people their just and drowned, and Toribio Alvarez, 32. legal rights and hopes and ambi.

Commission of Texas has more to this utility rate business. When I fan for mayor of Amarillo, I promise to cut in light, water, telephone, and gas rates and every platform promise was performed. We got materially reduced rates in every utility serving Amarillo. The Report Broken Street Lights, Spence Says lost his life trying to rescue him. tions, Alvarez was to have been married The Railroad Commission can

over a low waterbridge this side of ed. Mort was resumed late Monday. For example the other day we leg cars across as soon as the wa- about rates on cotton seed. ter receded sufficiently. Offer to Help

selp from the midwest Red Cross ed a "cut back" rate plan. I drew the stay donday, by one of the first long listance calls that was put through The offer was accepted, and from San Antonio aid was ordered by thip his cotton seed to the mill the St. Louis office. News was alby rail he would be given a "cut so received at Kerryllie that four back" or rebate or credit of \$2.50

were on the way to the flood area | ped out by rail. Seguin, the Guadalupe at I believe only four railroads were

The San Antonio Boy Scout camp transportation. on the Comal near New Braunfels

No More Loss of Life Kerrville reported no additional would get the business? loss of life, except possibly un-known persons whose bodies were deal?

undiscovered. Girls at bt to that city this morning. cation of the "cut back" plan. Their belongings were lost when four or five cabins were swept away but other buildings at the camp were unharmed. A news atory of their escape from the ficed was told to the girls.

Dr. Linda Coleman Simpson, The Ballroad Commission of the country.

The Ballroad Commission of the country.

casing director, when apprised of the approaching flood waters, entered the mess hall at 1:20 p. m. Texas industrially. Cotton and wool Friday where the girls were eating lunch and told them to quickly leave the building and go to a hill should encourage the placing of tack of the mess hall. By the time employment near the people and they reached the top of the hill the flood creat had hit and water was a feet deep in the mess hall.

Henerano, Odessa, four years Sorrell of San Antonio and Mrs. C.
burglary: Red Sheppard, B. Granbury of Houston and V. H. der charge; and John W. Scott, negro, of Midland, facing two years for forgery.

McElroy was taken by local ofBloers in the spring when he walked in to report a stolen car.

Mend been unable to get into town since his place was surrounded by water, but that he understood there had been no loss of life. There was destroy or embarrass big business into we was second an integrity.

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a great loss of livestock, however, but rather to see to it that equal At Comfort automobiles were be- opportunity be given to all, be they here last week. ginning to cross the river for the big or little. The best way to help first time since the rise in the rivDig business is to require a fair deas
or, with army trucks assisting in to the people because big business
pulling them over. A little- used more than anybody needs the good
mount are road was the new route
will of the general public. Now, of
of travel to Kerrville with the reguall times, capital and labor must
only his ability to save the world. first time since the rise in the riv- big business is to require a fair deal

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Clarence McMurray and Miss An

(CONTINUED FROM 1 AGE ONE) iles expected that the flood ority in Washington that all was In addition to the four lives tak- was the song of a Siren that en by the Guadalupe, the Frio had us into our present pitiful plight

Our leaders were to blame. We must see to it that never the first to be received from the again will our government permit Guadalupe. It was recovered at 8 the rale of worthless foreign see'clock Sunday morning near the curities to be made by banking river bridge between Comfort and concerns where only the idea was

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Odell at Camp ey at home and not let it be sent gie, was swept away by the to New York "on call" to get big flood in an effort to rescue Howell interest and ruin us. By "call Priour who was stranded in a tree, money" I mean money sent to New Charles L. Greenleaf, who also York or other money centers. The tried to rescue Priour, also lost his "call" means, or is supposed to body was found near that of when you "call" for it. But there came a time when the effect of the call was doubtful and those who Miss Ida Stieler of Comfort, and if they had not better have kept that money at home to lend where it would really do service for hu-

What has all this got to do with that they come before the Commis-

drowned, and Toribio Alvarez, 32. legal rights and hopes and smbl-

rarez was to have been married bold hearings and prescribe rules bold hearings and prescribe rules you, 'Oh, yes, but Amarillo is near the gas field.' My fellow Texans, I tell you that I know that Texas tonio and Kerrville, which was ly followed. It can do this propthalted Friday evening by water ly and find real relief when need-

gas is being taken from the Pan handle of Texas in a 45 million-dollar pipe line all the way to Chicago State highway trucks began pull- bad a hearing down at Austin

for 19c per thousand. some carriers and certain cotton Kerrville received an offer of seed mill interests, which they call-on this job for the next four years.

heavy state highway department per ton to the load of out-bound trucks, loaded with tents and cots

its crest had in some places spread proposing to enter the plan. It de-to a width of five miles. At Lake veloped in the hearing that only 12 McQueen, water stood two feet in per cent of the oil mills were so situated at terminals that they At New Braunfels, the river could avail themselves of the plan. reached 25 feet Sunday, but had While 8 per cent of the cotton oil reached 25 feet Sunday, but had mills in Texas are interior mills fallen to 18 feet Monday morning mills in Texas are interior mills, situated away from centers of rail

You can see how it would workwas reported safe. All girls' and tither the terminal mills would work-toys' camps in the area about Comcamps in the area about Com-and Kerrville also were report-for mills by \$2.50 per ton on col ton seed cake. Who do you think

The Railroad Commission prop my Mystic, near Kerrville, were ptly denied the request fr appli

Had any of the girls gone out the ficulturid life comes when you and is able to do it that the state front door, which opens onto a bring the factories to the farms and railroad commission should have slope leading down to the river restore the normal, natural way final authority to grant permission of living to our people. A happy to build the road. The foderal law boy in boyhood surrundings with giving such authority to the In-Way To The Pen Other camps in the "camp discountry to the city. Factories located to the Traffic Meving of population from the country to the city. Factories located HOME TOWN

odged in the county jail Monday night. Bud Russell, veteran transfer agent for the Texas prison system, who has never lost a man, left Tusselay for Huntsville.

Prisoners were Charley McEircy.
Stanton, facing two years on a chicken theft charge; Willie Smith, negro, of Odessa, facing a term for assault with intent to murder; Somma and Billy Sheury of Odessa.

facing eight years for horse theft; Selso Henezano, Odessa, four years

Sorrell of San Antonio and Mrs. C.

directions to Junction, Hunt, Fred-sources will solve the problems. The Railroad Commission regulates the railroad, trucks, buses and gas the lates the railroad, trucks, buses and gas when it checked up. Of 17 buildings in the community, only a small vilities.

Hunt found little to rehabilitate when it checked up. Of 17 buildings in the community, only a small rock building remained. All becomes of the great importance of these industries and the Commissions part in developing our agent natural resources, the office of the Kailroad Commission regulates.

No great damage was reported at Junction.

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Somma facing eight years for horse theft; Somma and Billy Sheury of Odessa, four years

Somma facing eight years for horse theft; Somma facing the problems.

The Railroad Commission regulation the oil and gas bu (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and as strong as is his attack upon the administration both of Sterling and Mrs. Ferguson, even Tom Hunter does not question Mr. Sterling's

Mrs. Ferguson is due to carry not surprise us to see Hunter run second and Sterling third. That op-inion we voiced both to Mr. Hunter and Mr. Sterling when they were

co-operate to the end that prorbut the inability of all the other candidates to do anything about The railroads have learned a leaanything, Mr. Sterling never It took forty years to get have been elected. Happily stump over the "Public be Damned" attitude, which has cost the railroads
untold millions in the past. We
need the railroads and the railis we have entirely too much
is, we have entirely too much Several thousand acres of farm all have always thought the fedladns, planted mostly to corn and softon, were under water already with the state to compensate those of the people.

The suffered losses due to pink patronage of the people. Several thousand acres of farm fadns, planted mostly to corn and cotton, were under water already with the state to compensate those who suffered losses due to pink bollworm regulations. As a member of the 41st legislature I voted to compensate farmers in this direction of the state of the

our transportation system. They had not shaken a hand, handed out a card asked for a vote or them as a vital and necessary fart made a campaign speech until he of our system and will see that they get a fair deal before the Comwho has never done that sort of Also I promire you that I will thing to start out to a campaign to it that wild and reckless like this," said Thompson. "I just driving by a full road-taking truck, walk up to 'em, and say 'I'm Ernor bus, will be stopped. They will est Thompson. I'm running for railroad commissioner and I'm pretty The oil and gas buriness has be-doggoned good." come so important that general

Gathering election returns is golargely upon the prosperity of this ing to be a fough job this summer.

The 33 names for congressman-at-In our relations with the oil bus- large that will be on the ballot in ness it will be my aim to treat the all counties very long.

ittle fellow with one well, just the same as the man who represents Election day is just about here the biggest company on earth Size and there has been far less fan-of an outfit in itself does not nec-essarily mean that they are bad, than in many, many years. Which but size also does not endow them is a bad omen for Jim Ferguson. When Jim is deprived of an old-I have been told that certain men time dog fight he can't get going simply stay all the time in the of very well. He is apparently trying lice of the oil and gas section to stay off his old suff this time. He keep watch on and find out all can't do it and gain any new votes about the other fellow's business. In addition to the usual "Ferguson right or wrong" group. A clean if you keep me on the job. All campaign free of mud-slinging just should be given equal opportunity naturally cramps his style, but nobody should be given spec-

As we told Tom Hunter, if h should go into the run off with I don't believe you people want Mrs. Ferguson we'll sure cast a vote for him. Please note the if. The Commission regulates the gas Last PORSAN MAN INJURED week a certain company was seek-ing to increase gas rates in certain

IN AFFRAY OF MONDAY

ing before our body. They wrote to a local hospital Tuesday suffer-their customers and told them ing from severe cuts received in an that July 1 their rate would be in-creased. We stopped that by in-junction and that injunction covers in held in connection with the af-90 little towns of 500 population or fair. However, no charges had been less in Texas. We will ask now filed early Tuesday afternoon.

have been talking with Lewis and

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J. B. Woiton is still confined t bed. He has been ill two weeks.

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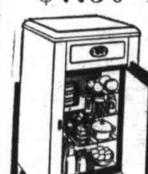


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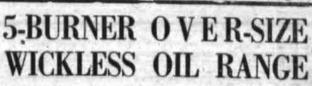
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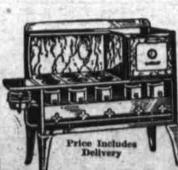


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