# Russian OGPU Blamed House Votes For Mobilizing

World-Famed Revolutionary Leader Dies From Pickax Attack Death Said To Have 'Aspects Of An International Plot'

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 AP:—Leon Trotsky, world-famed leader of the Russian revolution, died last night, the victim of a pick-ax assassin whom the goateed little revolutionary accused of being a tool of the "OGPU or a fascist—most likely the OGPU."

The leader of the Fourth International, who long feared "death at the hands of Stalin," made his accusation against the dread Russian secret police on his death bed. He succumbed to head wounds

An exile from Russia since 1929 and a refugee in Mexico since Jan. 9, 1937, the former soviet commissar lay today in a casket to which was pinned his last words: "I am sure of the final victory of

the Fourth International. Go for

Coupled with the 60-year-old revolutionary's accusation against the Ogru was the statement of Police Commander Jesus Galindo that his assassination "has the as pects of an international plot." The police chief declined to

elaborate on his statement. Trotsky's brain was pierced by a pickax wielded by Frank Jack-son, who for months posed as a "great admirer" of the chieftain

of the fourth international. Jackson, beaten by guards, was taken to the same hospital where Trotsky dled.

Trotsky's associates, and Trot sky himself, charged Joseph Stalin head of the soviet union and longtime political foe of Trotsky, and the Ogra, Russian secret police. responsibility for the second assault on Trotsky within three months. May 24 he escaped harm in a machine gun attack for which more than 20 Mexicans were ar

Jackson confessed immediately after the assault Tuesday night but police resumed their question ing a few hours after Trotsky died.

In his first statement Jackson said be decided to kill Trotsky after being "disillusioned" by the Russian's recently expressed political views. Police said they would publish his latest statement, perhaps tomorrow. They added that Jackson was not a Beigian, as he claimed, but an American citizen formerly of New

Police also detained a woman listed as Sylvia Agaloff of Brooklyn, N. Y., whom they said was Jackson's sweetheart, but whom Trotsky's associates said they thought was Jackson's wife.

She said she was unaware of any assassination plot and wept as she recalled she had introduced Jackson to Trotsky. She said she was a sister of a former secretary of the exiled Russian.

Mrs. Trotsky and surgeons were in Troisky's tiny hospital room when he coughed, gasped feebly and aled. Mrs. Trotsky wept softly and said "That is

At first the hospital said the body would be kept there overnight for an autopsy but early todayafter a death mask had been made by the noted Mexican sculptor Ignacio Asunsulo it was removed to the hapel of a private

President Lazaro Cardenas, who gave Trotsky refuge after Norway expelled him at Russia's behest sent Gen. Hernandez Lamont, member of his official staff, and three aides to the chapel to pay

### Midland Blast Is Fatal To Pair





TROTSKY ASSAILANT AND PICKAX HE USED-The assailant of Leon Trotaky, exiled Russian revolutionary leader, who attack ed the aged Bolshevist with a pickax is shown (at top) in custody of Mexican police after Trotsky bodyguards subdued him. The short-handled pickax used by the attacker is shown below being held by Mexican police.

### MIDLAND, AUR. 22 179-Houts Saturday's Ballot Lamar, 44, died this morning of burns he suffered yesterday when a gas tank on an automobile exploded. Bob Bloss, 24, injured in

The 384 absentee votes presag

ed general interest in the run-off primary, especially since the bulk of the total came in during the

figure was easily the largest on

record for the county for pre-

voting in a second primary. It was only 64 votes under the

smashing 548 absentee total be-fore the all-time record vote July

voters before balloting starts Sat-

R. L. Cook, chairman of the

last three days of voting.



Like many other West Texans,



A varied experience is back this Mr. Whozit was reared on a this Mr. Whozit, who has been in races there hovered an air of unranch. Born in Lampasas county, he moved early with the family to a ranch near Sonora and attended schools of that town. Then studying at Draughon's business he continued preparation at a San three wholesale concerns, spent nine years in the five and 10 cent lished a business of his own in that business, went into the retail groccity, going in 1927 to San Sabs ery trade and established a baking chamber of commerce paving com-

where he operated an automobile business until 1931 when he came to Big Spring and opened a service station, increasing the business and soon built himself a modern at Guanah in 1932. Three to Big Spring and opened a service station, increasing the business and built in the plant. Though his adding an automobile agency in experience has been varied, he has built to enjoyed all his contacts. He is important the committee. Thursday announced that there would be a meeting and tour there.

care for his business needs. His mediate past president of Rotary, jects in the city. Members were coast. care for his business needs. His mediate past president of Rotary, letts in the city. Members were hobbies are unique, but enviable— Boy Scout camping leader, and asked to meet at the chamber of commerce office. On the committee makes asking questions his hobby.

and his associates Sunday in The Merald's are J. B. Collins, A. S. Darby, S. Herald Get-Acquainted page.

Wednesday's Whesits—J. B. Collins and Bill Sheppard.

See him Sunday in The Herald's B. Harrison, G. H. Hayward, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Cecit Snodgrass, Sunsets today at 7:25 p. m.; rises Friday at 6:16 a. m.

### Final Action Delayed Until Tuesday On Conscription

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 AP) — Legislation for mo- In Attack On bilization of 400,000 national guardsmen and army re-serves was approved finally Ship Convoy by the house today and sent to the senate for expected

prompt acceptance. The house accepted a report on a joint committee named to differences between senate and house versions of the which President osevelt had requested. House action was by a voice

men. It would permit them to be hemisphers and possessions and cover. territories of the United States, in-

cluding the Philippine Islands. The guard legislation has been considered by military men as a necessary preliminary to any sort of draft program. The guard and reserve units would furnish officers and men for organizing and training conscripts.

The senate heatedly debated the Burke-Wadsworth bill through an about the British Isles was launch other session today, and Demo ed June 18. cratic Leader Barkley maneuvered The house committee, dominated be heard in London over telephone before that time.

General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, took cognizance at a press conference of the argument made by draft opponents and others, that the military lacked sufficient equipment to train men who would be drafted under the Burke-Wadsworth

Marshall said the war department has "plenty of material" for that

In the senate debate, Senator Holt said he was convinced that ing spell in the intensive air war.) training before the last war now and Air Secretary Sir Archibald was active in support of the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

The same firm of J. P. Morgan is putting on the same pressure used up "only a small fraction" of their heavy bombers and that furnow," he declared, naming also the their neary bottocks and possibly as a contributor to what he called so-called preparedness"

The question of equipment supply has been taised in the senate during debate on the draft bill and in other quarters. Taking notice of this, General Marshall "we have enough 30 caliber rifles for 3,000,000 men right now." It makes little difference for

er a soldier is equipped with a small scale." semi-automatic or 30 caliber rifle. Commenting on his recent visit to troops which have been training in the four army areas, the army chief said he received "no particular reaction" from officers

### **Airline Parley** Set For Sept. 19

established. Howard county demo- line applications has been announc-

ference hearing would be held in Washington Sept. 19.

It is doubtful that representatives of any of the cities interested in the applications on file will send JENKINS INJURED witnesses to the pre-conference IN AUTO MISHAP hearing since it is mostly for rep-

resentatives of applicants. county and six precinct offices reling on the north-south line pro-

### urday .t 8 a. m. Over many of the Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Increasing cloudiness in south portion, partly cloudy in north portion tonight and Friday; scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in north portion and over mountains in the southwest portion; little change in

The managers are attempting to work out a schedule which you included Virginia and North Carolina, Pryor mid, but were having son difficulty in devising a plan to "get down into Okiahama and Texas rises Another shjective of Wilkie's conferences today was coordinated

# Nazis Use Heavy Artillery In Trotsky Assassination Of Guardsmen To Supplement Bomb Raids

# Big Guns Join

London Claims Nazis Have Lost 1,000 Airplanes Since June 18

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) Heavy German artillery opened up from concealed posi-The legislation would involve German dive bombers went about 242,000 guardsmen, 116,000 into action today against a officers and 50,000 enlisted long British convoy threadany place in the western ing the English channel off

The convoy escaped without damage from the artillery fire through a smoke screen, despite churning of the waters by about 100 shells. It was later attacked the dive bombers, one of which was shot down.

The loss brought to an even 1,000 the number of nazi planes Britain try. The senate heatedly debated the counts as certainly destroyed since draft program provided for by the Adolf Hitler's intensive air war

for a final vote by the weekend from 20 miles distant, which could by a republican-democratic group connections from the southeast favoring delay, put off a final vote coast followed a 3-day pause in the on its conscription bill until Tuesday hoping the senate would act ment warned that even greater air attacks might be expected at any

> The firing started when the mile long convoy entered the straits with protecting warships.

Earlier three German air machines had attacked a convoy off the northeast coast, dropping bombs without apparent damage as Spitfires gave chase. (Apparently the British were re

suming the use of the channel for shipping during the 3-day breath-While some Britons exulted that the same group of New York financiers and business men who advocated compulsory military mili compulsory military blitzkrieg," others expressed doubt on record with a warning that the Germans have

invasion are yet to be expected. The 999th nazi plane shot down was accounted for last night by an American-built Hudson dive bomber off Denmark. It fought German single handed seven fighting planes and brought down one of them, escaping with riddled.

Scattered raids by crews flying singly or in twos and threes contraining purposes, he said, wheth-said they were "very few and on a tinued today, but the air ministry

# and men on reported deficiencies At 8 O'Clock

Heading rapidly toward the season's end, the regular weekly series of community entertainments will continue at 8 o'clock this evening in the amphitheatre

crats today looked toward the second primary Saturday when more
than 4,000 may exercise their right
chamber of commerce officials that
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the CAA had told him the pre-contheir three sons have been visiting
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former governor of Texas, will is naturally interested in an office
speak briefly and informally on the
program. He, Mrs. Alired and
their three sons have been visiting
two states. Named to a petition committee
were W. S. Satterwhite, Sid Smith. here this summer. The program for this evening is

After the pre-conference, the hearing date probably will be set. See PBOGRAM, Page 5, Column 4

SPARTA, Tenn., Aug. 22 (P)smashing 548 absentee total before the all-time record vote July 27.

Meanwhile, candidates for two Mashington if and when the hearman an automobile accident here today.

However, the chamber of commerce directors last week authorized the sending of two men to Mashington if and when the hearman automobile accident here today.

Canadian welter-

paign manager.

# Loan Fund For Big Industrial Units Targets Surpluses Gets For Germans OK In House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P)—Legislation to reinforce western lie German night command slaphere economic defenses through a half billion dellar loan fund Said today fifteen airports tions on the French coast from Boulogne to Calais and some approval, 183 to 144.

Although the house last night gave the measure only a 59-vote margin, senate democratic leaders hoped for final passage in that body of the proposal recommended by President Roosevelt to halt dangers of German trade incursions in the new world.

1—Authority for the Expert-Import Bank to lend an aggregate of \$500,000,000 to Canada and Latin-American nations, their banks or na-tionals, to develop resources, stabilize economies, and assist in the "orderly marketing" of exportable surpluses.

2—Authority for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to in-crease its outstanding notes by \$1,500,000,000 to provide funds for the Expert-Import Bank loans and \$1,000,000,000 for plant-expansion dese loans to domestic industries.

3—Extension of the life of the bank from June 30, 1941 to Jan. 22, 1947 and elimination of the \$20,000,000 limit on loans to any one coun-

### Continue Talks On Leasing Of Bases

military, foreign and legal officials today to a conference on the ac-quisition of western hemisphere naval and air bases from Great

Called to the meeting were Secretaries Stimson and Knox, Attor-ney General Robert Jackson and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said their discussion with Mr. Roosevelt would follow up, and perhaps conclude, an initial conference which the same group held yesterday on legal aspects of

Asked whether the meeting

would also involve the proposed

Britain, the press secretary said he

New hemisphere defense plans

for the organization of a joint

in British possessions were re-

seek a military alliance with the

Negotiations with Great Britain

ported in their final stage after a meeting of military, legal and

state department officials here

yesterday to consider procedure.

naval and air bases were re-

United States.

ported all but complete.

did not know.

# **Lint Classing**

Petitions were drawn up today U. S.-Canadian defense board and for signing as another step in an attempt to secure a cotton classing office in Big Spring.

Ginners and others in four couninvited to join.

petitions were drawn up, asking to make public today names of the kept at home. H. Robinson, chief of the agri. American members of the strategy C. H. Robinson, chief of the agri-cultural marketing service, to con-board and set them to work on sider establishment of an office plans for improving defense.

here on these grounds 1) The nearest classing office is in Abilene and it requires from one to two weeks to clear samples there, resulting in only 70 bales out of 18,000 ginned in Howard county last year going into the loan; there is a potential of 25,000 to 30,000 bales for the loan out of 100,000 potential produc-

tion in this area;

2) Congestion has resulted from the overly large demand on the Abliene office.

3) A loan office conveniently located is a necessity since farmers cannot wait one to two weeks ers cannot walt one to two weeks RAF Raids Nazi at a lower price in order to satisty pickers.
Glasscock, Midland and Martin Key Centers fy pickers.

established, Howard county demo- line applications has been announceral district judge at Houston and the heaviest producers in this area, oil refineries, airdromes and key said certain other waters former governor of Texas, will is naturally interested in an office rail centers in Germany and mined.

These operations were carried J. E. Brigham of Big Spring, A. W. Keisling and R. M. Davenport of Martin county, and Perry Collins of Midlend. The county of Midland. The petitions here will be left at both banks and the Sir Oliver Lodge, county agent's office where farm-

### BID APPROVED ON

Dan Doran, Canadian welter-lty approved today a \$909,000 bid weight fighter who accompanied by Thomas Bate and Son, Hous to understand he was unafraid of him, received a fractured jaw and ton, Texas, for construction of a death. lacerations on the nose, chin and 250-unit housing project in Corpus

Willkie To Make 'As Extensive A

Campaign As Has Ever Been Made'

### Famed Spiritualist, Dies In London LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) Sir Ol-

ver Lodge, 89, scientist and spirit- high command. ualist, died at his home in Wfitshire, in southwest England today Sir Oliver long had given friends Blockade Called "Death is but a new adventure," Of Hostility

he wrote one, "In the life beyond we go up or down according to how we made use of our opportunities Britain's refusal to lift the bio

#### AT AGE 104, HE IS FEELING FINE AFTER MAJOR SURGERY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)—Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, decided today to conduct a stumping campaign which an aide called "as extensive a campaign trip as has ever been made."

Willkie summoned Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin to come by plane from Washington late today to discuss itinerary details with him and Samuel Pryor, vice chairman and eastern campaign represents. CORSICANA, Aug. 29 (49) went an emergency appendectomy in July, as a result of last night.

Today the negro said he was matic relations with key

feeling all right."

Dr. W. R. Sneed, who performed bow before this de the operation, said the operation probably set some kind of record "It must do an in medical history. The appendix nower

Port And Rail Facilities Also Bombarded From Air

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (AP)-The German high command and numerous industrial plants, as well as port and rail facilities, were attacked

yesterday by German planes. plants at Skegness, Great Yarmouth, Witney, Coventry and Bournemouth, as well as on the port facilities of Bridlin

It claimed German fliers be a ship in the yards at Southamp ton, and another in a convoy the east coast of England.

It said an airplane factory south east of London and an armamen The communique acknowledged

that British airmen had raided North Germany, but insisted they caused only minor damage. The British lost seven planes yes the high command said, while the Germans lost six.

German air activity over Britain up to noon today was limited to the customary armed reconnaissance flights, informed

Authoritative German spoke sen declared the nucl blockade" of Britain would make it impossible for the reich to give assurance of safe conduct to any United States ships which might try to remove children England

Supporting a similar statement by DNB, official news agency, they said Germany understands the humanitarian impulse underlying U. S. proposals to amend the neulaw so British children might be brought across the Ab lantic.

the acquisition of military bases But these spokesmen pointed out mines form an essential part of the blockade of 'ritain, and mines ties have given support to the President Roosevelt, returning to which have been laid cannot be move and a fifth county has been the capital from New York where moved. Therefore, they argued he reached a broad defense agree- the children conceivably would be Following a meeting of ginners ment with Canadian Prime Minis exposed to greater danger on as and producers here Wednesday, ter MacKenzie King, said he hoped ocean crossing than if they were

#### Ship Followed Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) demanded the public be informed of current negotiations Direct Route with the British empire. His demand followed unofficial reports from London that Britain might

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. CF The reason this government re-fused to change the course of the army transport American Legion despite a German warning was re-lated by President Roosevelt to-day to Senator Bone (D-Wash.) who charged in the senate this week that war had been risked in the matter because of stul

The president received Bone in the living quarters of the White House:

TO 4,000

With a new absentee vote record stabilished, Howard county demorate today looked toward the sec-ed by the Civil Aeronautics Authorate.

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The number of refugee As The number of reruges amor-icans brought home by the trans-port from Petsamo, Finiand, was nearly double the number which had been expected originally, Early said, and no food for the additional ones was to be had in Petsamo, The route taken was probably the most direct one, the secretary said.

He reiterated that the decision egarding the route that was folowed was reached on the rec mendation of the army and navy

## By France An 'Act

ade against France was termed "an act of hostility" tonight in a speech by Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin. This, the foreign minister declared in answer to Prime Min Churchill's Tuesday address. "perhaps even more painful the Mers-El-Kebir attack."

George Hamilton, former slave be-lieved to be 104 years old, under-lieved to be 104 years old, under-France's North African has said The French

### Casual Slaughters

man on guard closed the jokes and warmed to his good- he went on, "that Ivan deliberately heard anything." or and stayed outside the barred natured flattery. He looked a remained at the beach to keep an com. He may have been listening, little tired this afternoon, and his appointment—"
set I don't think Julia thought of eyes were sad, but he was not "I was coming or would have cared if she formidable. and put both her hands in his.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

"We'll get you out of this," she light. Then he went back to his was pure dynamite, anywhere with the first, yet,"

dry hamper. Dan asked me to explain it, but how could 17 ion't know how it got there."

Julia's eves blazed. "Someonr

She drew a deep breath, and she's in love with him." her face warmed almost to a

"I knew you didn't," she said, I desk. looked away from them, because fenneless even. But I had learned something. It was the first fime had seen Jeff with the barriers true." I assured him.

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brasely, "if we sat down and talked my friends, it over? Maybe we could think of can't simply be flouted-

ence to ms. I married her. I don't the one step I have taken." that's all you found out."

Julia stamped her foot. I did not come here to find out things for Dan," she stormed. "I words trailed off. came here to help you, but I don't I've already lied myself blind, and so has Kay pause.

she had said.

from new on," he said icily. "When there's that blood - stained towel I need lies told for me I'll let you He went to the door and opened too stupid to be true?"

it, held it until we had passed

Head high, Julia marched down e corridor and out of the hospital, but as soon as we were in the car she gave way to a storm of her to get control of herself.

Cold Fury

He placed a chair for me, found self to telling him the whole truth. step down here?" cigarettes and supplied me with a but I knew that what was coming

nck. I said, looking him straight sciously granting me a ceprieve. "It was soon after eleven.

He asked me to describe again just what we had heard and seen. You mean Julia has been hold I teld of the arrival of the car, I ing out on me, too?" he asked the sound of : single door slamming, the dim sight of someone "Yes, but with the best of mo-moving on the barge, the brief

you understand better. It's quite

I told him then, reserving noth-

he one step I have taken."
"You mean—by arresting Jeff had knocked Ivan down—I looked blunt reminder of the time Jeff little things ...

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Craven Of Me

"He told us he didn't give San-

Colonel Pennant reepated to her in spite of myself." she sat down rather abruptly.

ing things."

Inaybe she's right. Hut I have an ber, to that boy scout meeting, or rupt. Maybe it isn't obvious, that night. And the man I saw was really paying me a complithat was the way of it. I fell old-fashioned belief that when you whatever it was you had that That's what you were going to was in civilian clothes. Of course ment. I realized it when I began So that was the way of it. I fell old-fashioned belief that when you whatever it was you had that inats what you were going to was in civilian cioties. Or course thinking it over, after this came to cold contempt that he had charged

with this man and laughed at his ity which someone has suggested;" house. I probably wouldn't have He brought her in to be outfitted

Will one of you ask her

that she would be the one to deliver the message. I waited until the man from Mars." I heard Julia go down, then I went to my room and found Mimi wait-

sway," she said nervously. "Not at all I didn't bring

It's not that I'm trying to im- Prince of Wales. plicate anyone in this thing. I feel rather unnecessary here, unnecessary

"There's no place to sit except one chair and the bed," he said churlishly. "And there's nothing are ticklish. Civilian auctorities were called in about those glanced at Julia's hurt, bewidered system. He was like a man fighting are system of eyes and seemed to grow and eyes and seemed to grow and eyes and seemed to grow and eyes and system. He was like a man fighting freen. He was like a man fighting freen. It's a military crime, but it's also a civil crime. Even if you've probably heard," he binds and continued agains.

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said more quietly. But don't you think that was fact that she had obviously been great that s asieep. She had on a fresh frock another, I've tried not to know it, her to go on, Anything I could could I started to explain to Sanand her hair was neat, but her face I've told myself that Jeff really have said would have seemed too dra, knowing it was useless, and he said was flushed like a haby's when it loved Sandra, and that Julia was hollow.

obviously first wakes up, and her eyelids just a child, that she would out. "That's why I drive so much at "And he had obviously first wakes up, and her eyelids just a child, that she would out-

> ly searching my face. that she merely said one I could talk to I won't ask find he

MIMI'S STORY

so that was the way of it. I fell get together all the pieces of the night. Mrs. Bridewell wanted to say, anyway—perhaps a bit more truth that are valiable you'll be be dropped at the club, and when tactfully. We'll consider it said.

Then, before I got out, I gin to see the whole truth. And I had let her off there I took a But that isn't really what's troubling me I just want to give you are let him know to understand this bundle of congress them were first by Sandra's death.

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I fast to see the colonel at four provided for life to see the colonel at four provided for life to see the colonel at four provided for life to see the colonel at four provided for life to see who it was. Bandra and said she was a lone were dailed and she was a lone where the living room and life to the part of you left the beach—durably killed before the life to see who it was. Bandra and she was a lone were done and said she was a lone was fast as she told me about it. The was fas

—I don't know myself. I still had There were flocks of cadets piky on Jeff's conscience, and to high hopes, but I don't photo-around the house all the time, and make him think she was saving the true too short for a model and I you know how hids are—and I He changed—you've no idea how have no education. I lied about need to all the changed—you've no idea how have him the changed—you've no idea how him the changed—you've no idea how have him t I'm too short for a model and I you know how hids are—and I He changed—you've no idea how there was to say. He seemed in the last, and finally they promoted me to selling.

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Dan would see I was still fairly or tried to think, that he really did capable of doing anything to stop young and desirable. But as I say, love Sandra—"

me. His face was the color of the Dan didn's notice." "I was selling teep-age

when I first saw Dan and Julia. on them. Kay, you've no idea how wonderful he looked to me. In my Dan and me," Mimi went on. "He learned "All right, girls. Thanks for wonderful he looked to me. In my Dan and me." Mimi went on. "He learned only served for worse to helping. Now I think I'll see ten years in New York I had met idolizes. Dan. His own father incriminate him. He's had reason to a few men-most of them hopeless turned against him toward the last to hate Sandra, too. but not to that kind. Dan was like wife, I came in for my share, He against Jeff, for I could see that

nor callow, a man who looked as school. But I can see how what to dress for dinner. "If you want to work, or sleep a man ought to look, handsome and construction Sandra's svil little or anything just say so and I'll go lean and healthy. He came back mind probably put on it at once. lean and healthy. He came back mind probably put on it at once. Gerald Besulort was, with a couple of times with Julia for She was like that, Kay. I was a colonel when I went down, any fittings, and she found out who he long time finding it out; but I'm work, and I slept for an hour this was, that he was a widower and telling you now what I know to be he morning. I'm giad you came in that he was stationed at West the truth.

I-I want to thank you for taking Point. She couldn't have been "Late the couldn't have been the could

Insancly Jealous Gradually Julia's clothes became the s mistaken about this.

She s mistaken about this.

But Julia told me— Colonel Pennant, it hope you won't think I'm just in love with him.

Good Heavens!

He stared at me across

The stared at me across

Blacker For Jeff

But Julia told me— Colonel Pennant, I'm just in hope you won't think I'm just in hope I sould do better to keep three months they would come in hope to go in her place.

"No, no, Kay. Don't feel that things the kid needed. Mimil grew and her Kaydet decided to walk hope. I thought they wanted to look forward to those letters hope. I thought they wanted to hope you won't think I'm just in hand gone. Per shaps I would do better to keep three months they would come in for a new outfift; between times he inst minute Julia went to bed with a headache, so Jeff persuaded me to go in her place.

"We went in our car, the four of us, but after the hop Sandra things the kid needed. Mimil grew and her Kaydet decided to walk anything you know, and I'm sure to look forward to those letters and her Kaydet decided to walk anything you know, and I'm sure to look forward to those letters and her Kaydet decided to walk anything you know, and I'm sure to look forward to those letters and her Kaydet decided to walk anything you know, and I'm sure to look forward to those letters and her Kaydet decided to walk anything you know, and I'm sure to look forward to those letters and her Kaydet decided to walk anything you know, and I'm sure to look forward to those letters anything.

asked her to marry him. She was pacing nervously from

window to door and back again. the soft spoken. She had seemed the cigarette had burned almost the soft spoken. She had seemed the cigarette had burned almost the soft spoken. She had seemed the cigarette had burned almost the soft spoken. She had seemed the cigarette had burned almost the soft spoken. She had seemed the cigarette had burned almost please. It's a matter of indiffer any of my persennel. Except by with Ivan on the barge, and her Or had she? I began to remember up from my chair and extinguished the stub in an ash tray. She paid "How I wish I had never seen no attention to what I was doing. yourself? Oh, but why didn't you at Colonel Pennant then and saw explain all that to Julia? It would with a sick sense of remorse what —I don't know what there is about fully—"I've always known he did after a moment she went on.

Were cienched and her face was cold and angry. I waited, and after a moment she went on. and still go back and tell Dan make her feel so much better. She had been unwelcome suspicion on you, but I feel I can trust you it because he was sorry for me, thinks you're convinced of Jeff's his part was now a conviction of And if I don't tell someone I think that he's never loved anyone but his first wife. I've tried and tried perfectly plain what she was think-With a real effort I interrupted not to let it matter, just to go on into her even an expression of "She doesn't feel well enough Kay?" I'm afraid my eyes are not not to let it matter, just to go on inc. The names expression of loving him anyway; but every once into her eyes, an expression of satisfaction, like a cat that has to talk," she said applogetically yet accustomed to the dim light."

"But I think she'll be all right in Good evening, Chaplain Hen-"No." I told her. "You mustn't in a while I break out and do satisfaction, like a cat that has me," he said slowly, after a little done. But if he was innocent some- trust me. You don't know what something silly, like trying to make just finished a mouse.

> have done to Julia and Jeff," she curved lips with the tip of her "It's all my tongue. I don't think I ever felt

grow him. But I've always known, night," she said at last in a strangled voice. "Sometimes - some-story for me," she said with a what I had said about the car, adn She paused, her eyes desperate times I follow him. I have spells musty little smile. I probably won't y searching my face. When I'm Insane with jealousy. "I'm going to tell you anyway: It's destroying me. I know it's intold me rejuctantly this morn-remember saying any such thing it so long, and there's been no always bitterly ashamed when I my thoughts. "Julia, he was right. We'd better tell your car recently—"
No doubt it was craven of me, but they both sounded angry. And but I would have given a lot to find out."

"Oh, no, Kay, you don't mean that—not with Dan already think—into Dan already the metalk to you.

"But the only was we can do only who what is an all over again. Once I got the idea alth to Dan with I would have gaven a lot to be said. "But I would have lake no only chil sure it's still parked where it was you, he would never hear a word for her to rush to Jeff's defense. One night—one night I passed a sgainst that girl. She could be so If he is acquitted, I shall be the toster father and mother lie buried. florist's shop and saw a man come plausible; and she could wind men first to rejoice—"

What a succession of out with a box of flowers and get around her finger like — like

I felt chilled. "You're going to those two families!" the murderer is to find out who is. looking like that. But the fact that she must have said it if you think at the truth until we all pool our knowledge?"

The murderer is to find out who is. looking like that. But the fact that she must have said it if you think have been happening the looked deeply and the finger like — like worms."

MIMI'S STORY

Mimit took a cigarette from the show out with a box of flowers and get in his car and drive away. It was dark to the like that the bar out with a box of flowers and get in his car and drive away. It was dark to the like that the like that have been happening the look pretty ugly, if she's made it look pretty ugly, if she's made it look pretty ugly, if she's worms."

We went up the broad front dark to think the box of flowers and get in his car and drive away. It was dark to the like that have been happening an invisible speck from the showed filter dout, and it looked to."

"But don't you see—all we've withheld is just what will make to look blacker for Jeff. And I is guilty," he said. "But if he isn't who is?"

"Oh no, that isn't all. How about Mimil—you said it was her that night at the barge. We haven't told that."

"Oh no, that isn't all. How about Mimil—you said it was her than on the full you is only going to make it."

"I wish I knew." I drew a deep you did after we left the beach," "I wish I knew." I don't was here than an plunged. "The worst of it is that what I have to left you is only going to make it."

"I mover said the truth until we all pool our would her."

"I move and it looked deeply would her."

"I move two families."

Wa went up the broad front was found. I was her in his car and the man looked like Dan." "I was an an that he killed her, does it?" I was an an until looked to."

"But don't you see—all we've with the like I was her found."

"I move two families."

Wa we

Chapter 35

wasn't in love with me that's just she had enough on her mind with having a chill. ager Here was a man neither old me out when Julia was away at with herself, she went to her room picked up the overnight

"Late that summer, about the the last minute Julia went to bed gate the responsibility."

was Mimi's car; that they had been having trouble starting it."

His eyebrows lifted, but he did not snub me as I had been afraid

"That isn't all I told." I said with them. After that they always racks, and he had plenty of time. "That isn't all I told," I said with them. After that they always racks, and he had plenty of time. he would do. Instead, he got to miserably. "I'm afraid Julia will took her to lunch when they were his feet and went over to the door never forgive me. But I got into in town.

where he pressed an old-fashoned bell push that I could hear
ring in the kitchen regions.
"We'll ask Mimil if she knows
anything about it," he said easily.
C'ora came to the door presentthe fact that he hadn't made me feel pretty low in my mind, I was
arround Jeff's neck. I wanted discovered; and they were only
the store was reducing how I felt that I had put a noose expenses So were the others, she like a bride, and being disappoint
around Jeff's neck. I wanted discovered; and they were only
the fact that he hadn't made me feel pretty low in my mind, I was
feel pretty low in my mind, I was
always expecting him to treat me
like a bride, and being disappoint
in the morning would take me-back
in I would ask Julia at dinner
if she didn't remember the man
night I was feeling depressed anyness would not get Adam into ing she said or did, it was just action from that moment of regetfulness.

"It isn't a matter of what I think. I'm not all-powerful I feed with the said or did, it was just action from that moment of regetfulness.

"It isn't a matter of what I think. I'm not all-powerful I feed with the said or did, it was just at discovered; and they were only someone to reassure me. I was taking in college girls. She of with the didn't. This particular is someone to reassure me. I was taking in college girls. She of with the didn't remember the man ready to pour out the whole thing; couldn't get work. And she could but before I could go on Mimi between the fundation of the door present-one of what I think. I'm not all-powerful I someone to reassure me. I was taking in college girls. She of with the didn't remember the man ready to pour out the whole thing; couldn't get work. And she couldn't get work. I didn't really have much but before I could go on Mimi but but before I could go on Mimi but before I co peech. before, and in the meantime her would far rather have stayed at home with Dan, if he hadn't urged would not come down.

"I was crying on his shoulder when Sandra came in. She was the hall, looking at us --

around the room again. Her hands "She didn't say much, but it was

thing would—something must come I've just done to Julis—and Jeff him jealous, or being sure he's pose Jeff got it, but I did. She was to light to prove it. And if he was She looked at me strangely for having an affair with some womoment, man on us. I realized, with an awful She paused to moisten her soft singing sensation, that she wouldn't hesitate to use it.

"Her Kaydet had left her at the she interrupted me.

"'You don't need to think up teil Dan.' And then, humming insolently to herself, she went up to perhaps Mimi's story had colored was my unhappy duly to conquet

wished

"The sorry, Julia. If Adam were here I'd go to him with it. Since he isn't it will have to be your father."

"You mean — you're going to lell him everything!"

She looked stunned, as if her were triend had deserted her, and I had to steel myself against symbol."

The sorry, Julia. If Adam were here I'd go to him with it. Since here I'd go to him with it. Since she with here in you don't think that one ground, so you'll understand better."

"Just once When we were first marked. He subbed me so frightfully that I've never dared her who had deserted her, and who would kill a lovely young she in love with her, too."

The sorry, Julia. If Adam were here I'd go to him with it. Since where I was not ground, so you'll understand better find it out as then went home and to bed."

"Where did you drive?" asked you don't think that one ground, so you'll understand better."

"Just once When we were first marked. He subbed me so frightfully that I've never dared on the was not ground, so you'll understand better."

"I'us once When we were first marked. He subbed me so frightfully that I've never dared on the would with a son to you!"

"It isn't polite to tell a lady marked we would with a lovely man of the disadvantage when he saw the flush that rose in hot was a far it think that one."

She looked at me helplessly.

"It isn't polite to tell a lady marked we would with a son of the reaction of her husband, as a complete picture of my back—"Journal He son on the week as not to you!"

"It isn't polite to tell a lady marked we would with a son of the reaction of her husband was a sort of God, incorruptible, important was not deference under who would will a lovely young with the would of the son on the edge of the season to you!"

"If he were actually my son it think that of the son on the edge of the son on to you!"

"If he were actually my son it would make no difference under who would will a lovely young with a conception o

We were back again to Jeff, who hadn't loved Sandra. I knew that ed like green marbles BUNDLE OF CONTRADICTIONS now, after seeing him for that one roll down his cheeks. defenseless moment with Julia in "Jeff grew quite attached to both the prison ward. And all that I trapped with a raging tiger. only served for worse to

Coldly Aloof

grinned suddenly, with As good." He a return t his former manner. a hop. Jeff got a date for Sandra, but I can't say I've bean a howland he was taking Julia. But at ing success: I'll be glad to dele-"You're very flattering."

That's me," he said cheerfully Fringy the fearless flatterer they I caught my breath, but he did

said. He turned back toward Col-Pennant. "It's very kind of you and Mrs. for me. Pennant to ask me to rtay to din-

until they arrived so he be at your office the first thing ped shivering and my

There was no opportunity for

always a pussyfoot. I didn't hear appetite, and the conversational the living. a sound, just looked up and saw no interest. But my thoughts too. dwelt unhappily on Julia and the have prayer meeting on an army Mimi got up and began to walk manner in which I had betrayed post?

> stairs and waited in the hall until came down the walk toward me. Mimi came out, looking depressed

better just to leave her alone, don't services." you think so?"

I thought of Gerald again and "But you had become

the stairs. Colonel Pennant was in the li- his only friend on the post haps it was a trick of the light him. from the green-shaded desk lamp;

"I'm sorry Julia is so rude," he suicide. And now it falls to my said. "She's behaving like a spoiled lot to read the se. .... over their Suppose he had son for her to resent your telling "Where will the bury be sent?"

NO QUESTION OF STAYING

It's a pity I didn't burst into tears sooner, before I had said all overworked tomato; his eyes lookattitude suggested that of a mar

I ran out of the room before could recover his senses and tool refuge in my room I followed Mimit, upstairs and took refuge in the bathroom, so better. I wanted to get married them. And because I was Dan's recount the case I had made out and knock, at his wife's door. It was a warm night, but I was She was in her late twentles, sally. If I'd even thought of such out that, And presently, looking knees I stambled about the room getting self-conscious about her a thing I'd never have let him take weary but a little more at prace found my hat and my pocketbook

closing my door behird me that they would not miss me, tottered as quetly as I could down There was no question the stairs. "You're staying here tonight?" now of my staying under As I opened the front door, I "I thought once, vaguely, of Fringy, it the way you did what I said more impressed if he had been the last week of her visit there was promised Adam to look after you, I had gone to the all brary with additional bit of mation and I had not fold it. But

> if I had known that Fringy him-self, grown dark and dreadful and if I had known that Fringy menacing, was lying in wait in the shrubbery to make me a third victim.
> I could not go back. I had
> I could not go back. I had ot seem to know what he had thrown the gauntlet in God's face, and hell would be a better place

would not have gone back now

As the distance between me and Colonel Pennant widened I stop-

last night. Was it only last night?

I divided my attention between ing their respects to the dead the dinner, for which I had no last night they had paid them to There were lights in the chapel. Thursday night. Did they

would see me. I followed her up oak door. A little hurrying figure

the morning, Kay. It's probably ry. Have you been conducting,

I went to my room and looked my own devotions. He aighed "No, no. Merely attending to indecisively at my overnight case, heavily, and relieving me of the packed and ready to travel. If I light case, fell into step heads me.

"But you had known her a long went out of my room and down time, hadn't you?" I felt a surge Sandra had been of sympathy brary. He rose as I entered. Per-only one who hadn't laughed at

my view of him; perhaps he was the service for her father only tired. Whatever the cause, he mother. A very sad affair. husband, inconsolable committed "To San Antonio, where her own

"Mrs. Bridewell asked me to get her something," he said apologeti-The Colonel explained to me with small tending library in the base-cold contempt that he had charged ment of the church?" "I didn't even know there was

you out of this," she light. Then ne went used looked that car "ball car would the chair behind the deak and looked that car "Can you place the time you "It bout that it me expectantly." (Can you place the time you the time heard the car?" he asked, unconthinks you did it; he just has and murder and they haven't got in the eyes. "This isn't going to be easy, because Julia and I don't heard taps as mywhere with the first, yet," | be easy, because Julia and I don't heard taps as we were driving back out there for our swim." "They found a like telling tales out of school to towel in my laun-come to you with it."

trying to frame you. Any idea lives. Please don't let me get her wait, then the car door again and "Don't you suppose I'd tell if I I know she's straight. I just think knew?" he asked wearily. "Who she's mistaken about this. But gave her that black eye? I didp't where Jeff's concerned—you see.

u, but I thought it would make

"I hope you're mistaken Suddenly he freed his hunds lainly stand trial for murder." You mean you think

He opened his hands as if to show his helplessness. reaction from that moment of think. I'm not all-powerful

"I know Julia thinks all I have

pump until you're black in the face explain all that to Julia? It would I saw his face then, and my

There's only one com- holding damning evidence. Then you'd better tell the truth mon factor, and it's Jeff. Then

> "Murderers aren't all as clever as the ones in books," manhandled Sandra-

rn that black eye." "Would you expect him to admit it? Then the chaplain—he has "It's only fair to tell you," I "I'm going to tell you anyway," It's destroying me. I know it's inrooms next to theirs at the club put in hastily, "that Julia doesn't she said at last, "I've lived with sane, but I can't help myself. I'm aimlessly for a while, waiting for mit it? Then the chaplain-he has said finally, out of the depths of my thoughts. "Julia, he was right to Dan with it. But, Kay, on the depths of the depths of the deep that I had gone in a thought to Dan with it. But, Kay, on the deep that I won't ask that he goes just where he says one I could talk to. I won't ask that he goes just where he says th

murderer is to find out who is looking like that. But the fact that she must have said it if you think

my case. After all, I had danced, "Of course there is the possibil-, don't sleep on that side of the

Colonel Pennant rose. "I was coming to that," I said helping

I ing for me there. 'She Was Bad'

nto trouble. I'm fond of Julia the repeated whine of the starter. "And while we were dressing

Teff will almost cer-where he pressed an old-fash-this thing. Sandra was with me And then, quite suddenly she could walk back with his friend.

"You've probably heard," he but it's also a civil crime. Even if prehended it myself until I put it through and through:"
went on, with a cold look at me, could still be subject to civil trial and told of the encounter a Field—"that my wife was afraid to ocom with me. You can be- And I doubt if I could successfully stone Inn, and Sandra's apparent the soft spoken. She had seemed The cigarette had burned almost

eff's guilt.

Well, maybe he was guilty. Julia

With a real effort I i

Mimi came in then, looking rath-

aven't told that."

It you is only going to make it "Well, I followed you until we probably don't need to tell you that ing, or something of the kind—and know. Don't you see, that's why I he never said that," she said look blacker for Jeff. That's why got back to the quadrangle. Then—it must be obvious that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that ing, or something of the kind—and know. Don't you see, that's why leading the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to tell you that I'm out the instant I saw him I remember to the instant I saw him I remem

### Prizes Presented Graduation As Annual Rodeo Gave Steers Comes To A Close

Fast Shows Popular With Crowds. **Event Declared To Be A Success** 

Another chapter in the history of Big Spring redees went into the closed book Friday, with the general comment that the two-day show had been the most entertaining yet offered here, and with indications that financially the event would at least "break even."

A disappointingly small crowd, however, was the one which gathered at the redee grounds Thursday night for the final events and the awarding of day and two-day average prizes. Attendance was estimated at around 2,000 only slightly above that of the afternoon show. Accurate figures were not available, but it was believed that the four performances played to about 8,000. nances played to about 9,000

The annual event was topped off Thursday night with presentation of prize money to rodeo contest ants, and special awards to the winners in the sponsors flag race Christina Northcutt of Colorade City, big winner in the rodeo cir cuit this season, added another first place and received a handsaddle. A pair of boots went to Eilah Blan Elliott of Stamford
T. J. Branna Comstock, 21 2-5;
as second place winner, and to
Thena Mae Farr of Seymour for
Mansfield, Banders, 23 4-5. third place. A horse's chest collar was presented to Lucy Jean Coats, Big Lake, for fourth; and Bobby

ward, a makeup kit. Times were fast in the rodeo events at both shows Friday, and the speed and thrills demo strated were proof that a "wide open" show is the one to stage. ronca and calves were above the average, and every time a cowhand tried a ride or started out after a calf, action was the keynote.

A specialty which consistently took the fancy of the crowd was the gaited horse exhibition at each and Chappell Davis of Midland cooperated in staging the event. The
Thursday night exhibition was particularly a standout, thanks largeity to the spirited demonstration of
Melanie Wilkes, a three-year old
mare from the Kelley stables which
went through the gaits without
missing a cue, and which responded
to audience applause by showing
Parrish, Wolf City; A. C. Wikeraal animation. West Texans are

for second and third, 15 4-5; Toots
Others counted on at the post are
Gugen Rush, Wofford Hardy, Jr.,
and Billy "Two Ton Tony" Shaw.
Hal Battle's presence at guard
John Bowman, 10 1-5; Buck Jones,
Hal Battle's presence at guard
will mean much. He was one of
the scrappiest members of the
scrappiest members of the
toam last year and played a big
part in the defense. Frank Barton, heavier and faster than ever,
is being groomed for heavy duty.
Roy Collins and Ray Suggs have operated in staging the event. The Mansfield, Bandera, 16 1-5.

Thursday night exhibition was parBuildogging

and Colorado City, particularly, sent large delegations.

#### Small Chance Of Getting Cotton Classing Office

Possibility of a cotton classing 1938. office for Big Spring appeared doomed for this year at least according to information received Saturday from Rep. George Mahon.

The congressman advised the chamber of commerce that no provision had been made for increasing the 28 classing offices in the cottonbelt and that the marketing service or the commodity credit units were unable to provide more. Nearest classing offices are located at Abilene and Lubbock.

#### STATE'S DEFICIT IS UP TO \$23,448,241

of \$762,819 since Aug. 5. -

the treasury in connection with state traffic of oil and oil products, a call for payment of \$211,942 in was interstate in nature and there-

### **RODEO** WINNERS

in the Big Spring rodeo: CALF ROPING

BULLDOGGING

John Bowman, Oak Dale, Calif., Big Lake, for fourth; and Bobby 18 1-5; Jimmie Oison, Pampa, field, Peppy Blount, a rangy young. Tarris of Seminole took the fifth 19 3-5; Buck Jones, Abilene, 23 2-5, ster of much promise, C. B. South. BRONC RIDING

Colorado City.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

son, Belton. STEER RIDING

# Overtime Pay

he asked \$602.73, plus a similar amount he contended was due him under provisions of the act, and also for attorney's fees. The entire amount was \$1,805.56.

The phase of the suit which made it peculiar was that it arose out of a federal law regulating Roberts Will courts for enforcement.

Reid was employed as a driller, AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (#) — The state's general fund was \$23,448.—East Howard pool. His petition Into Probate 241 in the red today, an increase was built on the assumption that f \$762,819 since Aug. 5. - his occupation placed him in a business which, because of interwarrants extending through Nov. fore brought him under provisions of the fair labor standards act.

### Steers Face A Rough Schedule; Six Games On Opponents' Fields

Rough is the word for the 10game football schedule announced by Pat Murphy, coach of the Big Lee Qualifies For Spring high school Steers, for his Trip To Southern

ference opposition and the non-dis-trict foes include such tough ones as Lubbock, Austin of El Paso, Mineral Wells and Plainview.

played at home, but three of them nounced that will be against conference teams, Robert E. Lee of Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene be- Big Spring has ing ticketed to appear before the qualified not only home galleries. for himself, but

The Steers will abandon their for his wife, for nocturnal ways after the first attendance at seven games to play the last three Southland Life's n daylight. These are holidsy af-annual conven fairs, Armistice Day and a brace tion, Thanksgiving Days.

The schedule: Opponent Place Time Sept. 18 Mineral Wells Here Night Sept. 20 Austin (EP) There Night 11 Odesse 18 Lamesa There Night There Night There Night Here Day There Day 25 Midland

# Six of the games are against con-

DALLAS, Aug. 19-President Morgan Duke of the Southland Only four of the games will be Life Insurance company has an-

The convention will be held in Estes Park, Colo-

# Hard Blow

high school Steers are itching for

Mineral Wells.

Pat Murphy, coach, has a sprin-He has no brilliant individual per formers, but his roster is cram; with lads who have proven their mettle under fire and who work well with the team. Some of them vere bulwarks last season.

At The Ends Around the terminals, he has Ralph Stewart, who is being shift ed from center, Lem Nations, who may be brought in from the backand possibly Jack Graves, if his Morris Cooper, Midland; A. C. arm, injured in an automobile Wike, San Angelo; Joe Bloodworth, crash, comes around in time. This,

however, is doubtful. Matters look better at tackle. Plaster Parrish, Wolfe City; There is a good possibility that the Charlie Hood, Killee.; Harold Wat- eye trouble which kept Winsett Nance out last season has been overcome. Winsett i. big, aggres-Harold Watson, Belton; Jimmle sive and showed a world of possi-Olson, Pampa; Less Hood, Killeen. bility at the close of the season two the gaited horse exhibition at each show. Frank Kelley of Colorado Schow, Dale, Calif., and should strengthen a spot that has been weak at times in recent years. Saturdays and Sundays—out this exception is not show. Frank Kelley of Colorado Schow, Dale, Calif., and should strengthen a spot that has been weak at times in recent years. Should be shown are from sunrise to sunset. Last year they were from 7 a. m. to sunset. Neither species may be shot with a gun other coverated in staging the event. The Manafield, Bandera, 16 1-5.

chunky and possessing drive and a fair kicking foot, is being depend-ed upon heavily. Rowe and Brummett, lettermen, are due to be the stabilizing factors. Rowe is a fair nais, has been filed in 70th district kicker and Brummett is a plung-

coaches plan to lose no time in getting started. In all probability equipment will be issued during the afternoon and drills will get underway in earnest the following morning. There may be two sessions a day until Sept. 9 when school opens

The will of the late W. T. Roberts, pioneer Howard county settier, was admitted to probate Monday when County Judge Charles Sullivan disallowed a protest lodged by Mrs. Maggie Roberts, widow of Mr. Roberts'

of appeal.

Under terms of the will made Dec. 11, 1937, Mr. Roberts, who was the county's first white settler, had left his ranch property to his surviving children, Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Ora Roberts Flanagan, and Mrs. Etta Wade, and to a grandson, Elmo L. Martin.

The will specifically excluded Mrs. Maggie Roberts or Don Roberts as legatees in the estate. They had contested the validity of the will and made allegations against those who shared in disposition of the property. According to terms of the will, the share accruing to the late Alex Roberts, who preceded his father in Martin.

After admitting the will to proabte, the court named L. T. Beck, Robert Middleton and Louis Hutto

#### ARMY RECRUITING, ON UPGRADE, HITS PEAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P) There Night There Night an entire week of vacation and inHere Night structive meetings.

Army recruiting, on the upgrade since late May, reached another weekly peak of 8,605 new enlistments between Army recruiting since late May, reached another weekly peak of 8,605 new enlistments between Army recruiting since late May, reached another weekly peak of 8,605 new enlistments between Army recruiting since late May, reached another weekly peak of 8,605 new enlistments between Army recruiting since late May, reached another weekly peak of 8,605 new enlistments. Lee has been among Southland In making this weekly report to-day, the war department said new also in line for a number of other honors to be bestowed on Southern states leading in recruiting with a total of 12,821 volunteers.

MOURNING DOVE WHITEWINGED DOVE OPEN SEASON 1940 - AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW, AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS -

AUSTIN - The mourning and white wing dove season will open in portions of north Texas and all of the Panhandle September 1. September 1st to October 31st September 15th to November 15th with one of the best seasons in September 15th to November 15th But SHOOTING ALLOWED ONLY ON TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS several years in prospect, the Boasting as fine a playing field executive secretary of the game as any in this area, the Big Spring department announced today. Combined state and federal reguhigh school Steers are itching for the bars to go down Sept. 1 so they can be about the business of developing a football machine to go with the fine stadium and turf.

Although graduatio riddled the THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS, AND SUNDAYS. INCLUDING BOTH SPECIES Although graduation riddled the Denton, Collin and Hunt, and all SHOOTING HOURS - SUNRISE TO SUNSET ranks, the Steers look to be in a counties to the north, and also the fair way to turn out a smoothly clicking unit come Sept. 13 when las, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, they open the season here with Hopkins, Ellis, Delta and Frank-In the remainder of the state the kling of seasoned men returning open season on both species is together with some promising from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Below quad material and some good- the Texas-Mexican Railway in the looking ivory from the junior team. Rio Grande Valley, however, only THURSDAY WINERS

Calf Roping

J. F. Taylor, Stacey, 14 4-5; John

years ago. Clifton Patton, who four days of shooting each week during the open season is allowed by law—on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays—but this exception is not TEXAS - MEXICAN

### to audience applause by showing Parrish, Wolf City, A. C. Wise, is being groomed for neavy duty, real animation. West Texans are backing Melanie as one of the outstanding competitors for future standing competitors for future Bareback Brone Riding South, West Due To Gain Seats Eagle Pass Group for places. This goes for Jimmie standing competitors for future borse show prizes. Others in the ring Thursday night were Dr. Ben-ring Thursday night were Dr. Ben-r

Four-H club boys in this county

a little different but a more prac-

tical arrangement in marketing

their calves. The showing will be mostly dry lot calves and little or

no prize money will be posted.

However, the boys will have the experience of seeing their stock judged and marketed at Fort

Worth. Plans are for the boys to

accompany the shipment to Fort

Worth and while they are there

Katie Jenkins, wife of Lar-rapin' Lou Jenkins, champion

lightweight fighter of Sweetwa-

ter, in a conversation here Wed-nesday said that Lou had pur-

chased a pony named "Little Sheriff." As yet Lou hasn't bought the ranch that he has

been figuring on since he hit the

big time fight circuit, but the

eventually settling down on a

L. C. Matthies, south of Knott

said Saturday that his place is in

good shape after getting several good rains lately. Mr. Matthies expects to harvest a good feed

crop and he has some maine that

is heading now. His feed is in five

different stages of growth and his

late cotton is looking very good.

Bert and Hershall Matthies have secured a calf each for their 4-H

place of their own.

nett's Franklin D., Kelly's Bryant's
Surprise, and Davis' Texas Gentleman. Davis, Kelley. Ed Hagan and
Garland Whitley were the riders.
The dash of the sponsor's race,
The dash of the spon

Garland Whitley were the riders. The dash of the sponsor's race and Johnne Stovali, Gall, tied for last year with a broken leg, but flat and fourth. Preacher Sells, were diversions from the customary western contests. The shows consistently went at a speedy pace, without delays and with a maximum of air and with a maximum of air least of the rode of ficials and civic leaders who assisted in staging the shows checked the records to large the shows checked the records the shows checked the records to large the shows checked the records the shows checked the records to large the shows checked the number of seats would be the new seating may be used will be made. The earliest election at which leads the shows the large this time. They assumed that the number of seats would be the new seating may be used will be that of 1942, provided the number of seats would the new seating may be used in the new seating may be used to the cord the new seating may be used to the cord the number of seats would the new seating the total number of seats would the new seating the total numb

Farm And Ranch Talk-

### ROUND THE COFFEE POT

Crop conditions in Howard county, perked up by recent rains, looked extra good after a quick survey of prospects gleaned from farmers have not been so fortunate because have not been so fortunate because of prospects gleaned from farmers in different sections of the county South, in the Elbow and Lomax section cotton is now up knee high and is heavily loaded. Around Knott most cotton was planted late and is not so premising, but most farmers hope to produce a fair crop. In the vicinity of Luther a rain now would help conditions improve the section of the sections are not sections produced a calf crop that is not so promising. The calves were not too promising. The calves were not too promising to carry them. Thirties hops in this county have 23 calves now and fifteen more club demonstrators are in need of 20 more calves. Ranchers have been rain now would help conditions immensely but closer in toward town prospects are very good. In general, prospects are very good. In general, the boya have the pick of their a crop that will exceed last year's cotton production is expected for Mrs. Maggie Roberts, who with the county. There is an exceptionfoster son, Don Roberts, has ap- ally heavy feed crop in most secpeared as contestant, gave notice tions and quite a bit of it has been the show here this spring will find

> Fletcher Sneed, north of Big Spring, began digging a trench this week for 200 feet of pipe that will bring water from his well to his home. Fletcher had a little trouble finding water near the house but finally succeeded in getting a nice well.

Lem Joiner, south of Vincent, they will visit the stock yards and said Saturday that his part of the packing companies. country needs a rain. Although the ranges are in fair shape, crops are suffering from lack of moisture. An attraction not seen in the

Big Spring rodeo, but one that attracted quite a bit of attention in the parade Wednesday is trick horse owned and trained by Mack Tate, local groceryman. The little mare has a bug of tricks that will equal that of any trained pony in this section of the country. Saturday "Sweetheart" put on a back lot performance for this correspondent that in-cluded a variety of tricks from telling her age (6 years) to hugging her trainer. Wednesday heart pushed a baby buggy s Sweetheart pushed a baby buggy loaded down with a crying young colored boy the entire length of the paride. The pouy can unite her hobbies, pick up articles such as her owner's hat, roll burrets, lie on her back, and perform many other tricks. She responds to her trainer's commands quicking and intelligently. Mr. Tate

Of the first states to report pre-

Port Facilities

that percentage stand a good chance of getting more seats. Those which failed to gain as much or lost stand to lose seats. waters have made application

### 7 Races To Be Decided At Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 20 (Spl) - Indemocratie primary Saturday seven local races will be de Candidates who survived t first primary are turning on theat this week, and interest in i run-off election is warming.

Among the races to be settled that for district attorney with E ton G. Hackney of Terry cou-facing Rollie McCord of Lecounty.

Also watched closely is the copaign for district clerk with Petteway, incumbent, facing ian (Fish) Salser. Judge W. Yates, incumbent, is opposed Vernon D. Adcock, local atter in the heated county judge's a test, while Howard Humphrey Viola Thurston, incumbent, squared off in the race for Day

In the commissioners precinct No. 2 R. L. (Bob) But and G. C. (Cleve) Aten are the testants. In No. 3 J. F. O'Brie opposed by Oscar Kelley, and No. 4 Floyd (Shorty) Spence vicing with J. E. Debnam,

### Control Board Unable To Void **Gas Contract**

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (JP)-Membr of the state board of control agretoday there was no legal metho of complying with a request c Fort Worth gasoline dealers to vo'c a tentative contract with the Cr Oil corporation to supply the state government with petroleum pro

The board received a from C. C. Hawley, editor of a market review in Fort Worth wi said he represented small pe troleum merchants, awarding of a contract "until the company's direct and indirect in ports of foreign crude from Ven suela are curtailed ...."

After a consultation of hoar members, Chairman Harry Know

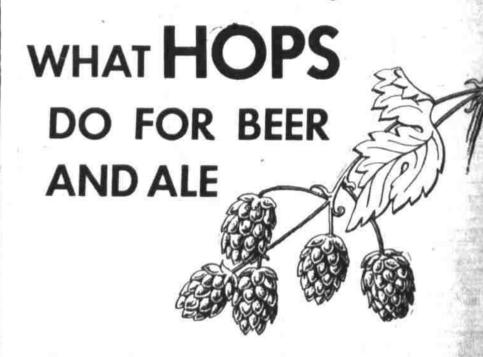
"The purchase was made in ac

be assured that when we file a liminary figures, here's how they divided:

Gained more than national avererage: Colorado, 8 per cent; Dela
Lost: Nebraska, 4.7 per cent; Ok
Case, we have the evidence. But our work has not been free of political pressure. We have mainthe face of this pressure. A case, unique in local court annals, has been filed in 70th district court here for recovery of overtime funds allegedly owed under terms of the fair labor standards act of 1938.

Howard A. Reid brought suit against Owen W. Murray, oil opterator, asking that he be paid the prescribed time and a half for 643 hours over-time he claim-for 643 hours over-time he claim-for 643 hours over-time he claim-for 645 hours over-time he c

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### Lamesa's Expansion In Past Few Years Has Reached Tax Cut For | Mann Reviews His Almost Boom Proportions; Building Still Is Active

#### Population Up 70 Percent In Past Decade

LAMESA, Aug. 17 (Spl)-Thirtyfive years have seen many things happen to a bald prairie that became Dawson county and a site

Although the county was created back in 1858 out of Bexar county, t never existed independently unil 1905. Likewise, there was nothing of note about Lamesa until But things have that time. changed rapidly since then, and particularly within the last decade.

Within the past four years there has been a residential and business building program almost of boom proportions. The peak came in 1937 with building permits in ex-cess of half a million dollars. From July 1, 1939 to the same date this year permits passed \$300,000.

This does not include the cost

of the many homes built just outside the city limits or industrial structures similarly located. During the space of a year, there have been more than 100 new residences raised and some other notable buildings such as the \$130,000 primary school building and gym-

crease of 70.6 per cent. In con-ed Lamesa and Chicago. Just be-trast to the one drug store, a fore the election was held March cafe, wagon yard, barber shop and changed to Stimson. There ensued tion, a committee was appointed at blacksmith shop in 1905, there are a lively campaign with votes about a mass meeting to go to Chicago.

The original frame courthouse ish for the table, or the building still stands today at N. land).

election for locating the county Both made lavish claims about has continued to be the spirit back their tribulations, and they ex-on building. of the latter county asking that an ron

LAMESA, Aug. 19 (Spl)-In an

**Dawson County** 

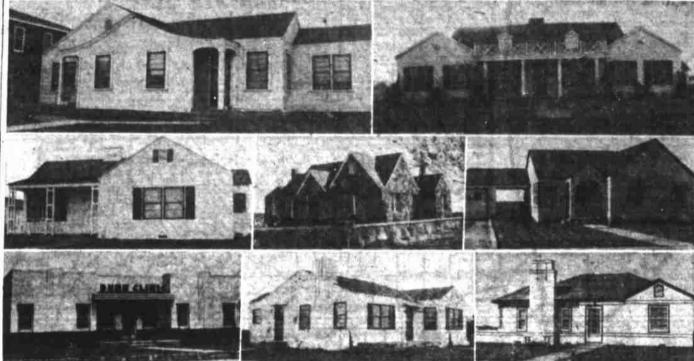
ught 15 cents at auction.

Founder Of Stamps Quartet Succumbs

Gins First Bale

Local History Contest To Be

Staged In Dawson Co. Schools



now 215 retail, wholesale and evenly divided. Chicago, being the (Stimson) and invite people of that 2nd and Austin streets as a roommanufacturing enterprises in La older town, had support of such community to move to the new ing house operated by D. W. Adfine new residences, paved streets, "Bear" State Fing Crocheted by D. W. Adfine new residences, paved streets, "Bear" State Fing Crocheted by D. W. Adfine new residences, paved streets, and other town, had support of such community to move to the new ing house operated by D. W. Adfine new residences, paved streets, "Bear" State Fing Crocheted by D. W. Adfine new residences, paved streets, and other fine new residences, paved streets, and other fin men as J. E. O'Quin, Otto Dunlop, county seat where they would be Lamesa and in 1916, during the ad-churches, has become a strong lit- John Miller, winner of a special Dawson county, then attached to leson. Backing Lamesa were such mission, the committee met Chica-ministration of Judge George W. the city in its own right. Signify-prize in the men's division at the Howard for judicial purposes, present and J. J. Lindsey, M. C. Lindsey, M. C.

ton, J. D. Garner, C. O. Hart, J. P. now of Big Spring, suggested the 25c, and courthouse and jail fund Simmons and J. L. Coffee, name of Lamesa (la-mesa Span-25c.

Dawson Is Proposed

LAMESA, Aug. 17—County Auditor B. A. Barton recommended at the public hearing on the proposed budget for 1941 that the tax rate In County Well for Dawson county be reduced seven cents, making it 76c for the next year. The public hearing was attended by a large number of interested citizens. This reduction n the tax rate was made possible because the state assumed a part of the bonded indebtedness of the county this year when it took over the bonds of 1937 issued for the to less than two cents. construction of the Stanton and Brownfield highways.

According to Judge Yates the the Howard county figure was 1.9 to have lowered the rate even more cents per acre. fense program. The county is ments against possible map inactine night at E more than ready to do its part in curacies and in seeing that plantthis time of national emergency." ing excesses are turned under in According to the proposed bud- compliance with the regulations. get, the expected receipts from

ad valorem taxes will be \$68,962.79. nasium, the Dunn Clinic costing \$12,500, the Nix Motor Co building than the scores of new residences, of which those costing \$11,000, and others.

Population Gain

Imposing is the population gain, for since the last decennial census, the figures for the city have jumped from 3.526 to 6.019 an integer of 706 per cent. In consultation of the county and the contract of the county of the county for since the center of the county and mothing furnishes a better example of Victory Crawley and Boscoe Holton; center row, Clarence E. Parks, F. B. Hedge, and Lester Greeg; bottom, Dunn Clinic, Dr. J. M. Harrington and Mickey Tiasley.

Other taxes and revenues will amount to \$58,209, making the county of the county \$127, 1.8 (consistently the lowest in the same year total \$114,564.80, leaving an estimated reserve of \$12,618.90.

At that time there were two Lamesa gave away a few more county were M. C. Lindsey, C. D. McSpadden, Jesse Dawson officials when the county divided as follows: jury fund 11c, the center of the county and was first organized. A. L. Wasson, road and bridge 15c center of the county and name and won out by five votes. Other taxes and revenues will

the citizenry will vote on a home New York last year, has crocheted farm income running shead of 1939 termined to have a hand in build be the state of the control of th

Methodist church.

saxophone

in 1873.

For counties in this area the

cost figures for compliance work

and prices of principal commoditles higher than a year ago, anslysis of market statistics today indicated that United States farmers' chances of receiving the best ipcome in a decade depend on price trends in the immediate fu-

Price developments, in turn, depend partly on the war and world this office, and I shall sacrifice conditions. In the last four months no principle to keep it'." of 1939 farmers benefitted sharp price rises due to the war, activities, Mann lauded the men Now semi-paralysis of internation-who have served as his assistants, al trade and inability of many praising them as able and con European importing nations to buy scientious jurists who were serv foreign farm commodities are affecting U. S. domestic prices.

ever, that if restrictions on Eurooutdoors at individual tables and ed to have substantial credits in at the guest of honor's table was the U. S., they said.

In the first six months of 1946 a large white cake iced in pink and cash farm income from marketgreen and holding 94 candles. Happy Birthday" was sung and ings, plus government benefit paythe candles blown out. The cake ments, totaled \$3,824,006,000, an inhad the words, "Mother Zinn," iced crease of almost 9 per cent compared with the first half of 1939. Garden flowers also decorated gin of improvement over last year the tables and gifts were presented has diminished recently since the "loan shark" prosecutions, and the "loan shark" prosecutions, and to Mrs. Zinn, who is the only sur-viving charter member of the First

#### Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, who pre-ROBERT HAILEY HERE sided at the fourth annual birth TO VISIT PARENTS

Zinn, who made a short talk. At Zinn, who made a snort talk. At Robert Halley, son of the dinner favorite Mrs. George R. Halley, is visiting tions. He also told of successful hymns of the honoree including here during his leave of absence activities against anti-trust law violations, pointing to the cases of A short program consisted of Hubballa, Md.

numbers by Walter class and is due to be commissioned

Dorothy Newton played "Souve ports in Panama, Venezuela, St. oil field areas, and the case of Thomas, Puerte Rico and Cuba.

Padre island, maintained by the ment. Gerald Anderson gave the weeks before he resumes his studies. studies.

### county, Missouri, in 1846. She was SALESMAN INJUREL married to R. B. Zinn in 1869 and subsequently moved to Fort Worth

Harvey Bunce, drug salesman

greater consumption replaced with it and served it launiumy. At the Cowper Clinic he was resultant rate of 98 cents per 1,000 She has outlived her husband and ported to have sustained a fraction of the local chamber. At the Cowper Clinic he was re- Midland rodeo Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2 has their four children, and in addition tured vertebrae. raised two grandchildren, one of

He was alone at the time of the land chamber manager. whom is Mrs. Guy Cravens. Mrs. mishap, and state highway patrol. Plans are being developed locally The new rates for towns deser whom is are being severoped to organize a big delegation over two and a half times. Bunce leave here the evening of Sept. 2 was reported resting well late Sat- to attend the final performance of

#### His Only Ambition Is To Get The Job Done, Jerry Says

Work In Office

Hard - hitting, straight - shooting Gerald C. Mann-or "Jerry" to Tex ans-brought his "biennial report" to the people of Howard county speaking at a luncheon in his hor With the task of checking Howard county farms for compliance or at the Crawford hotel. It was all but completed, the cost per acre a brief and to-the-point talk, con to producers was being held down fined to a recounting of Mann's activities during his first term a According to cost comparisons attorney general, and a pledge continue to "get the job done." furnished by the state AAA office,

Mann, who had steadfastly re rate could have been reduced event cents per acre, .1 of a cent less fused to leave his office on speak further. He said, "It was possible than half of state average of 3.9 ing tours, said that he is taking to have lowered the rate even more cents per acre. had conditions been normal, but Albert Heckler, county perform-lish contact with his friends. And had conditions been normal, out. Albert Heckler, county periods lish contact with his trients, and with characteristic intensity, he is penditures for the coming year less intal check on all farms of the than the total resources so that we county had been finished and there month's tour. The talk in Big. will be able, if called on by the federal government, to aid in the dethe night at El Paso after stope

> In Mann's audience Monda was the public official who started the aggressive young football star in his public career by appointing him secretary of -Former Governor James V. Allred, now a federal judge is here on a vacation visit with relatives. Mann was introduced by Jas. T. Brooks, veteran Big Spring attorney. The talk was broadcast over KBST.

No reference to politics was made by Mann, and he stressed the fact that "there are no political opinions handed down by our office. We write what we believe to be the law-and render opinions only after due study and research by our best legal minds.

He has no political ambitic said the attorney general, other than "to do my job well." "I went into the office of at

torney general without obligations to any one," he said "and I continue to be under no obligations. The words I had inscrib ed over my office door when I entered office remain my creed: 'I sacrificed no principle to gain In reviewing the department'

ing their state. The work calls for teamwork, he said, and his per Trade experts here said, how-sonnel is functioning as a team.

He described his department as

In four out of five cases before the U.S. supreme court, Mann's department has been victorious

decisions were won in 60 out of 78 cases before the appellate courts, and in 17 out of 19 cases the Harris county tax remission

legislation. His department is not

through with these yet, he said. He reviewed work against surance racketeering," citing that 60 companies had been put out of Robert is now ranked as first the cement companies, the rice same and is due to be commissioned millers, a Housten auto dealer Deats with Miss Roberts Gay at in February when his class is in active in behalf of the chain store tax, he said, and in collection of eigeret taxes. He reviewed Figure 1 He has just completed a cruise of eigaret taxes. He reviewed ports in Panama. Venezuels. But

#### Tickets Here For Rodeo At Midland

Hig Spring was afforded an op-

A block of 200 tickets to the

the three-day Midland affair.

### During Charleston Storm, Write Of Damage Caused By Wind And Tides

Bervices were held in Loraine
Sunday at 3 p. m. for Tom M.
Mahon, 42, brother of Congressman
George Mahon of Colorado City.

Sunday at Mahon of Colorado City.

Sunday and Variation of Signature of Colorado City.

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### Conservation Work Stuied

effort to preserve the rich store of preserve the natural, religious, eco STANTON, Aug. 17 (Spl) - Memyear a Dawson County History con-test in the various schools.

Included in the tour was a visit niversary. to two Martin county farms, the According to rules, the contest is CCC camp project at Lamesa, and cultural growth of the city and aplit into two divisions, with the Texas Agricultural Experiment

and costumes, biographies of lead-which of the soil and moisture con-

ties. Among the items to be in-supervisors; I. T. Graves, Edgar Ceell Speck, manager of the Brycertain ant-Link Co., bid in the bale at 15
cents a pound at an auction.

Cluded are Indian relics and artiStandefer, W. D. Howell and W.
Clements, members of the Land
tumes of Indians or pieneers, mincertain and geological formations,
pictures, old Bibles, stamps, newslock, A. R. Houston, Horace BlockCommissioners Ed. Brown, Arch
Thompson, J. S. Winsion and Ed.
Carpenter—was in attendance.
The budget contained no radical
departures from distributions of
cials said average annual savcluded are Indian relics and arti-Standefer, W. D. Howell and W. praise and geological formations, white, Jim sectroless, G. B. Polpictures, old Bibles, stamps, newspapers, etc.

The chamber has expressed a desire that the exhibits be loaned to

Conservation Sgrvice at San An
gram. DALLAS, Aug. 19 (A) - Virgil the organization for assembly into gelo, and George Bond, Martin gram. county agent, also made the tour.

serve during the 27th annual Pun- taxes paid in October will net a

superintendent of the agricultural department. Jason O. Gordon of Farwell, Parmer county farm Reser 85 agent, will be general superiates dent of livestock, Miss Delia Wilkinson will serve as general superintendent-director of the woman's department.

In the livestock department the AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (Pt.-Since oil Total wells increased from 85.387 and assistants have been an-Kuykendail Lubbock, and Tom W

stive a copy of the report. The "It is apparent," the report statistic also had \$5,942 flowing wells and \$1,972 pumping. Production last problem for some years will lie in the discovery of markets rather thanks of 18,550,085 barrels.

Judges for the livestock division school. Will be W. L. Stangel for beef cattle; Roy C. Mowrey for swine; and N. Casey Fine for dairy cattle. IN DISTRICT TRIP

The problem for some years will be also had \$3,945 [noting wells and \$3,945 [noting wells and \$4,975 pumping. Production last trained \$475,000,000 barrels.

The discovery of market rather come of the surface of \$475,000,000 barrels.

Across at \$15,950,000 barrels.

The discovery of market rather come of the surface of t

### Over 100 Persons Attend The 94th Birthday Party Held For "Mother Zinn" At Church

"Trust in the Lord and you'll be with a corsage of bright flowers, without a single slip est in the various schools.

Plans for the contest were drafted by Henry Norris, county superintendent. Raymond Lee Johns,

The steady thinning of ranks planning committees in the two intendent. Raymond Lee Johns,

Trust in the Lord and you ill "Mother" Zinn as she is affection.

And be happy and you ill "Mother" Zinn as she is affection.

At a long table with the guest of honor were Mrs. B. H. Settles. among the God-fearing pioneers is counties, and other interested parintendent. Raymond Lee Johns, removing a fertile source of unmanager, pointed out that the chamber is sponsoring the contest to bring work of the organization being work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and moisture demonstration projto bring work of the organization and the First Methodist church to help lowed the outdoor dinner someone litatile Crossett, Mrs. John Engst. pean demand are removed and her observe her 94th birthday and called on her for a reading, "Catabler observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals," which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observe her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her observed her observed her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her observed her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her observed her 94th birthday and log of Animals, which she gave her observed her obse

# FORMALITY,

The proposed 1941 budget of

Commissioners Ed Brown, Arch

per \$100 valuation and the rates which the company ap aled, for the various common school distutional maximum of \$1. Morris. Midway and Chalk had lesser rates. Also adopted for a second time was the discount plan to encourage

C. C. Jobson, Lubbock county districts were as follows:

Local Interest District-

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-	Center Point	80 20	(
	Midway	85	
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		65 35	
	Hartwells 1	1.00	
+	Lomax	75 25	
r	Morgan	86 20	
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į	Fairview	80 20	
H	Richland	50 50	
١	Green Valley	35 401	
:	Vealmoor	50 50	
	Hyman (Co. Line)	90 10	
	(*) Green Valley school.	operates	n
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# Cincal instrument. Only two persons appeared at the Gas Rate Cut

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (/P)-Reduc-

refund of about \$2,800 retroactive Was a Girl." Following approval of the budget, to January 17, 1940, effective date commissioners officially set the of an ordinance by which the city county's tax rate again at 56 cents ordered a rate reduction and from King Sides playing the accompania Robert will be here for about three The commission exercised orig-

inal jurisdiction in fixing the rates in Alamo, Brownsville, Donns, Edinburg, Edeouch, Hidalgo, Laferia, Mission, McAllen, Pharr, Raymondville, San Benito, San Juan and Weslaco.

with downward graduation for to organize here, they cast their lot mess. greater consumption replaces a with it and served it faithfully. count for prompt payment. The new rates for towns other tenance Stuking

which commission officials said would be on Aug. 20.

to all the company's customers re-

### Rites Held For Mahon's Brother

George Mahon of Colorado City.

Mother Zina, who came to Big.

Spring in 1883, was born in Pettus.

small grain farmer, Tuesday be-came the first applicant for wheat insurance in the county under the federal farm program. He applied for protection on 296

### The new structure is applicable Application For siding in unincorporated towns and wheat Insurance J. S. Garlington, Howard county

# T. A. Ayers Family, Unharmed

Mahon, 42, brother of Congressman ance.

George Mahon of Colorado City.

Rep. Mahon flew to Loraine for tive assistant, said that other the rites on learning of his broth-the rites of his broth-the rites of his broth-the rites of his broth-the rites of his brot

### erpage down in Nacogdoches more than 93,000. mas produced more than 6,008,786, 1, 1937, were 6,422,000,000 barrels McClain, Plainview, and Wesley and leaped to 19,794,055,000 by 1940, M. Roddy, Denison; milking Short-The figure, representing total production up to Jan. 1, 1940, is intained in a comprehensive resort on activities of the railroad isomnission's oil and gas division. At the start of the year, Texas diction in the state declined from 13,95 to 38.3 per cent.

historic lore, the Lamesa chamber nomic, social and political history of commerce is sponsoring this of the county and to stir an ap-

to bring work of the organization benefit of experience in conducting before all the people of the county interviews and in writing. so they may realize the part it.

alms to play in the economic and Coupled with this is a dealer to each community, containing destanton early Friday morning, and tails about the flora and fauna.

Instrumental and agricultural resources. life in Indian days, pioneer doings which of the soil and moisture conformation gathered must be assembled in one book and bound for a permanent record which will become property of the chamber of commerce, or a Dawson county historical society which might conformed here.

The proposed 1941 budget of Howard county, calling for expenditures of \$207,000, was adopted without change by the county commissioners court here Saturday following public hearing on the fiscal instrument.

Only two persons appeared at the

son's first bale of the 1940 cotton crop was ginned here Monday and torical society which might conceivably grow out of the contest.

Among those who made the
Second division of the contest tour were Jos
will consist of a natural history sxhibit from the various communium embers of the board of court\_Judge Charles Sullivan and celvably grow out of the contest. The bale was picked from the C. G. Tarpley farm in the Key com- will consist of a natural history ex- L. Koonce and munity, 10 miles east of Lamesa, hibit from the various communi-members of

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He was born in Upaher county hear Gilmer in 1892. His father, will be celebrated. Show windows will be curnished by merchants to display arthritis.

saw miller, and later became a display exhibits.

Some miller, and later became a display exhibits.

Competition will be divided be tween high schools, elementary, serve during the 27th annual Pantinese paid in October we tween high schools, elementary, serve during the 27th annual Pantinese paid in October we there per sent discount. nember of the Texas legislator and tween high schools, elementary, serve during the 27th annual Panthree per sent discount, those in three per sent discount, three per sen Stamps, attending a singing con- rural schools with high school begins in Lubbock, Sept. 30. , heard a quartet for the grades. Lamesa high and elemenfirst time. He resolved to learn to tary schools will compete only for

places and not for prize awards.

**Texas Oil Production Has Totaled Over Six Billion Barrels Since** First Crude Found In 1880's

was first discovered in Texas in to 89,814 and currently number nounced Beef cattle, George P county back in the 1880's, the state Estimated Texas oil reserves Jan. Green, Albany: dairy cattle, R. N.

### Calf-Shocker Is Stand-Out Among **New Patents**

By EDDY GILMORE

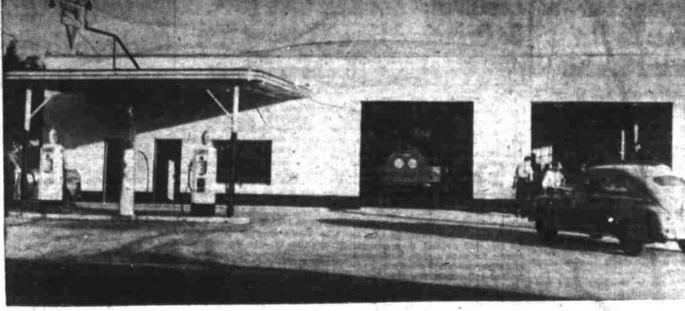
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 OF The nation's inventors burst forth with a batch of new gadgets today, designed to make the world an easier place in which to livebut you'll have to use your own judgment about that.

Most "shocking" of the latest patents is the electric calf-weaner, aimed at making things more pleasant for mamma cow plus giving the calf a quicker start in life.

The brain child of Patrick Kelly, of Anatone, Wash., it consists of a neat little battery carrier that fits around the calf's neck and a metal contraption that rests lightly on its nose. An unobtrusive wire connects the two. It works this way:

When the calf gets ready to go to lunch the metal contraption touches the cow, and closes electric circuit, thus shocking the dickens out of the calf.

Mr. Kally doesn't say what it looks of things, it appears that she does to the cow, but from the is grounded.



ANOTHER ADVANCEMENT for Marvin Wood's garage is represented in the new building and station which his establishment is now occupying. Besides the modern structure, Wood has \$15,000 in mechanical equipment and maintains a staff of five expert me-

A patent was granted Martin Planitz, of the Bronx, N. Y., for

an arm support for a fishing rod

which should just about make

things perfect for the angler who

Joseph Burger, of New York, N.

Y:, thought up a little piece of mechanism that should be a boon

to the man or woman who wants

It's a sort of miniature platform

that fits into the shoe, attaches onto a screw that goes into the

or so, you turn the screw, which raises the platform and you on it.

it's all concealed and your

friends will never know. If the

wearer tires of the higher alti-

tudes he can always come back to

Robert S. Morris, of Mt. Calm.

Tex., figured out a food tray that

fits over an automobile steering

wheel, which should make it easy for the motorist to eat up his food

ITALIAN SOMILILAND

CAIRO, Egypt. Aug. 22 (AP)

British warplanes have scored hits

on the port and airdrome at Mogadiscio, capital of Italian So-

mailland, and on buildings at the

nearby town of Merca, the Royal

It also reported hits on the Ital-

ian naval oil tanks and a jetty at Tobruk, Italian coastal base in

Libya near the Egyptian frontier.

Air Force announced today,

along with his mileage.

PORTS BOMBED

To raise yourself an inch

wants to take it easy.

to look taller.

chanics to handle his trade. The present business grew out of a garage he opened here by himself in Sept. 1933 and developed steadily since. In addition to the garage, Wood has a service station unit as a part of his new building.



FIRST REFUGEES BROUGHT TO U.S. BY AM ERICAN EFFORT — Marshall Field (center) is shown greeting the first group of children brought from England to the United States through the collective effort of Americans. The refugees arrived in New York on the Samaria. The children are bound for homes in Ohio and New England. All are identified by paper tags.

"I love every one of them," she said. "I urged them to join the

Program

Continued From Page

all-star affair Aug. 29. Winners

of today's program will join with

Those to appear this evening are

Carr Bates, Conhoma, vocalist;

Kinsey, vocalist; Betty Joe Pool vocalist; Coahoma string quartet omposed of Jack Coffman, Fran-

cis Dunivan, R. M. Stroup and Max

Wheeler: LaVera Haworty, Coanoma, vocalist; John Hunt, vocalist with own guitar accompani-

ment; sextet composed of Joyce Jones, Wanda, Don and Dauphine Reece, Dorothy and Deveda Lee Moore, Dave Wright; Blue Bonnet Sisters, songs; Mrs. Doyle Turney, vocalist; and Melodeers - Orine and Mary Hughes and Beatrice

BEAUMONT, Aug. 22. (49 -Louise Keller, two years old, died n a Jasper hospital today of burns she received a week ago when she fell into a tub of hot water.

DIES OF BURNS

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### Men Of Morley Answer The Call To Arms Again; It's 100 Pct.

British, into Florida against the Carrie Witt, a middle-aged, moth-Spaniards, and against the Indians erly woman, gave them counsel and advice. nore than a century ago. Conscription?

Not for them.

They just up and joined the army because I thought they would army when the word got around be better off there than working that soldiers were needed to pack in the coal mines part time or do riffe.
And maybe someday the war deneeds them."

partment will put a bronze tablet And so it is that Morley typifies in this mountain hamlet with raised the spirit of the "Volunteer state." letters reading:

where every able-bodied eligible man volunteered his services to his country in the year

There are about two-score families in this village in the shadow of the Cumberland mountains and all their sons who are eligible are in the army. Letters come back to the little postoffice with strange postmarks of far-away places such as Panama and the Philippines. Out of Morley have gone 24 youths to don soldier's garb. The ast was 22-year-old Roy Branan, wideshouldered, 178-pound hill Mary Merritt, vocalist; Edwin and ad towering six feet and two Irma Lee Harris, vocalists; Billy

Roy rode down the big road with James Hill, tap dancer; Mollie Lou

#### RIFLE CLUB PARLEY SLATED TONIGHT

MORLEY, Tenn., Aug. 22 UP—
the recruiting officer early this month to leave behind the cluster of cottages, the general store and the postoffice that comprise the village.

They are the same breed of lean, tough mountaineers who followed him at New Orleans against the British, into Florida against the carrie Witt, a middle-aged, moth-

## Voting

was little of the customary fore asting of results.

As in the first dec

mary, the liquor control board has issued a statement that liquor stores and places that offer beer cannot sell any alcoholic drinks during the period from an hour

	tose.	
	By boxes, the absentee v	ote was
	follows:	
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E	ig Spring No. 3	137
E	ig Spring No. 4	57
13	neent	2
G	ay Hill	5
F	Bar	0
	oahoma	
y	rsan	17
C	enter Point	5
	oore	
13	nott	16
	orris	
	ash	
10	Man :	
1	TOTAL	384

### Arms Output In **England Gains**

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) - Herbert Morrison, minister of supply, said in a broadcast tonight the war effort speedup has given Britain "an arms industry greater in its out-put and far greater in its future productive capacity than anyone would have dared to think possible hree months ago."

Britain, however, is still behind Germany in arms making, he ob-

"We are beginning to see day fight through the trees," he said, and cited the case of one ordnance factory which began production four months shead of scheduls. "It's a lovely thing to beat the clock in these days," he added.

#### House Approves Requisitioning Of War Equipment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A) Legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to "requisition and take over" military equipment and munitions sold—but not sent—to foreign countries was passed by the house on a voice vote today and sent to the senate.

Sponsored by the war department, the bill would authorize the president, in the interest of national defense, to confiscate especially large quantities of machine L. P. McCasland, state highway tools which had been sold but patrolman, reminded those inter- which were denied export recently



vin Wood garage is Marvin himself. Eight years ago be came to Big Spring from Long-view and opened a little garage he operated by himself. Low he has a business which requires a staff of nine people and represents an investment upwards of \$30,000. He has workmanship.

A 75mm, gun fires a projectile

### Wood Garage Outlet For Conoco Products Another outlet for Conece gazz-line in Big Spring is being made possible by the opening of Marcin Wood garage in new quarters at 504 E. 3rd street.

The station operated in connection with garage business will offer Conoco products exclusively. fer Conoco producta exclusively. Because it is on a favored spot on busy E. 3rd street—which is the Broadway of America through Big Spring—the station promises to prove an advantageous suitet for Conoco products. Conoco producta,

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Liniment

THE HERALD

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You're an asset to our community - We need more

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### To The Voters Of Howard Co.

And the many friends of Mr. Rowan Settles, I wish to take this method advising you that the rumors concerning my being a deputy sheriff under Mr. Settles are false and certainly originated by some one other than Mr. Settles and myself.

I have no desire to be a law enforcement officer of any kind and if Mr. Settles were to be so kind as to offer me the job, I would not in the least consider it. I am publishing this statement so that there will be no injustice inflicted upon Mr. Settles' race for sheriff on my part.

Signed: ROYCE SATTERWHITE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of August 1940. Reba Baker, Notary Public, Howard Co., Texas.



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First National Bank

IN 60 DAYS

IONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GIANT METEOR IS

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 UP;—A meteorite which blasted a 600-foot wide crater thousands of years ago near

what is now the city of Odessa has been located at 190 feet or University of

less underground, University

#### - iditorial

One of Big Spring's better assets also is one of its newest. It is the amphitheatre in the city

When it was started, many looked upon the reject as some sort of folly, and index it took on to forsee the beauty and scope of the completed job. Even then, its sheer immensity fur-nished ammunition to the doubters. It was so large, they said, that it never would be filled.

Xet the very first program held in it saw a apacity crowd. Since then it has never been illed, but each succeeding week the number atlending the series of weekly entertainments has creasing until last week it was estimated 4 800 witnessed the affair.

It is conservative to say that from the time "bowl" was opened officially on July 6 than 35,000 have gathered in it. By the time season closes, it is safe to assume that the number will have been increased to around 45,-

Using this as a basis, the cost of the amphitheatre this year has proven a wise investment. In future years the cost item will become so insignificant in comparison with the thousands who Il use the place as to make it no consideration.

In all of West Texas-yes, perhaps in all of Pexas- there is not another amphitheatre to

The Amphitheetre Asset compare with it. Scating capacity has not been accurately established, but 6,500 is a conservative

estimate. It conceivably might accommodate 7,000 within its confines with a thousand or so others able to view proceedings from the retaining Doubtless there will be few occasions which

NEW YORK

will demand such large seating capacity, but when those occasions arise, Big Spring will be in a position to hendle them in sarf ! ease. This is, within itself, an asset.

Because of its beauty and size, the amphitheatre is rapidly becoming one of the "show spots" of the community. People are doubly impressed and often amazed to discover something of its beauty and magnitude in a city the size of Big Spring.

There is this final thing about the amphi-

theatre. It is becoming the testing ground that uncovers a world of local musical and other talent which constantly surprises the community. Thus it has the potentialities of becoming an instrument of culture. It has proven a boon to local churches !. cooperative services. With its fame spreading into the surrounding area, it also is an agency of good will. Almost any way it is viewed, the amphitheatre must be regarded as an asset to the city.

#### - By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-It looks as if the time will when every whistle stop in the United States will have air mail service—and I don't mean the kind that travels by some creeping mixed local from the nearest big air terminal.

Washington Daybook

I mean the kind of service that picks it up and lays it down each day, right back of the general store or at least no farther away than Jones'

The post office department an the Civil Aerenauties board, after experimenting a year, have just issued new certificates to All American Avfation, Inc., Richard C. du Pont's company at Wilmington, Del. This extends the service to sevon eastern states and gives the advantage of mail with wings to 131 small communities which haven't had it before.

#### HAS SERVED 180 CITIES

If you think that isn't branching out in a hurry, just consider that after 22 years of air transportation, the mail has been flying into and out of only 189 cities, most of which are cities of 100,000 or m or are natural stops on existing air passenger rutes.

The smallest town in he new set-up, according to Rep. Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, is Glenville, W. Va., where the population on last count was 799 persons.

In case you have forgotten, the new service is made possible by that pick-up gadget that looks like a rope stretched between two football goal posts. The pilot, hedge-hopping, hooks the

pouch as he glides over, at the same time releasing the pouch of incoming mail.

#### EEDER SERVICE USED

It's obvious of course that the timiest communities can not supply enough - all to justify The postoffice department has gotten around this by feeding the smallest towns with a special air mail messenger service from nearby

Fifty-three of the towns under the new set-up have this kind of service-but even that is like lightning compared to the old delivery in sections where railroad service is poor or non-existent,

Last year, the postoffice says, the All American outfit flew 438,145 miles, made 23,000 pickups, had a performance record of almost 92 per cent and didn't have a single s-ualty. It's that last point to which the flying people point with pride Postmaster General Farley called it a safety record "perhaps without precedent" for a

The states now included in air mail service to "the sticks" are Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey. Pennsylvania has the lion's share of the stations so far, with 54.

Just how fast the service will be expanded or even whether it will be, officials won't say, but off the reco , members of both departments think the feeder air mail idea is here to stay.

#### Man About Manhattan - By George Tucker

NEW YORK-Say, did you hear the one about the Eskimo who lived at the North Pole but who wanted to know what the Eskimos at the South Pole were like? He decided it would be a good idea to go down and see. So ne started out. He traveled for weeks. Finally ht got down to the equator, and as he was crossing it he met up with an Eskimo from the South Pole who was on his way up to the North Pole . . . "Glub, glub, glub, glub," said the Eskimo from the North To which the I skimo from the South Pole replied:

"Glub, glub, glub, you-all."

Frank Case, the hotel man, has taken time out to write a second volume of anecdotes and reminiscences acquired over a period of 30 years as an inn keeper. Case in the old days frequently put up free board for such fledglings as Irvin S. Cobb. John Barrymore and hundreds of others hoping to get started. His hotel is the Algo regarded as the most famous theatrical hotel in town

Knows widely as a fellow who can't say "no," Case figures prominently in one of Barrymore's best stories. John was walking down Broadway with a friend extolling the virtues of Case. "He is the best fellow in the world," cried Barrymore. "He is the salt of earth. He will put you up for the night, he will feed you, he will lend you money, he will even ... See this" cried Barrymore, unbuttoning his cost and tugging at his shirt. . . . "This is Frank's shirt."

### There are literally thousands of testimonials

to Frank Case in the epigrams and writings of his friends. But perhaps the best of all is from Jim Tully, who wrote of the Algonquin: "It is the warmest spot in the coldest city on earth."

Booth Tarkington, who has spent part of each of the last 37 years in Maine, calls his Kennebunkport home "The House that Penrod Built," . . . The gangling Hoosier spends most of his spare time fishing. . . . His waterfront studio isn't very far from the oldest summer thestie in America . . . This is Peak's island, built in 1778. Peak's island may be the oldest, but the most novel is the Barter theatre, in Virginia, where ham, vegetables and milk are used instead of

When you mention summer theatres these days you mention a "rash" that has affected the and file of the New York theatre. days find Betty Furness, Diana Barrymore, Shella Barrett, Block and Sully, Ina Claire, Jane Cowl, Sinclair Lewis, Madge Evans, Harry Carey, Jimmy Savo, Jack Kirkland, Joe Holton, Walter Reed Smith, Karen Van Rye, Bramwell Fletcher and literally scores of others working out on the "red barn" circuit. . . . Reason: The actors can pick up some extra change. The playwrights can obtain a bird's eye view of their brain children and detect flaws. . . . The producers can have some sort of idea what may be best for fall production. . . . And the customers can have some fun.

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-When you think of British refugee children who will be brought to Hollywood, what's the first picture that pops to mind?

A lonely, miserable waif wandering disconsolately around vast halls and gardens of a fabu lous estate, bewildered by luxuries showered upon his head by a generous but impractical movie

Or do you think of that cynical cescription of the children of movie families as "pampered brats who have seen everything and done everything and don't like it." Well, there aren't many fabulous estates left.

There's Harold Lloyd's (and he's been telling the tax people what a burden his showplace is) and there's Chaplin's, and there's Pickfair-and that about tells the tale of the best-known, other-era landmarks. Today's stars don't dwell in hovels, but they don't buy all the acreage in sight and throw up cavernous mansions with the nonchalance once accredited to them

Movie youngsters, with few exceptions, aren't the coddled brats of the legend. They get the best of care, and they get a raft of toys and pets, but they get discipline, parentally administered or via trained domestic help. They get about the same rearing that is the lot of wealthy children everywhere—and most of their parents, real or foster, have had plenty of hard knocks in premovie days and know what knocks are good for. Refugee youngsters probably won't get into the movie homes at all. Hollywood's principal or-

By Robbin Coons

ganised effort for transplanting children is being undertaken by the British colony here, with Dame May Whitty a leading spirit. The particular children they want to shelter are the 57 now in the Actors' Orphanage near Chertsey and they want to bring them en masse and keep them together in a selected ranch home they'll lease for

The hope is that after the "duration" the children will be together for the return journey. There may be difficulties in this plan, the U. S. government requiring refugee entry as individuals under individual sponsorship, but the committee here has been trying to iron things out.

Both American and British stars have put out the welcome mat, to say nothing of lesser studio workers who have applied for children only to be stumped, they say, by the requirement that the applicant have at least a \$5,000 bank account.

The British colony raised \$25,000 in its first effort among its own stars, directors, writers and producers. According to Dame May, the British feel the child care question is theirs but that attitude hasn't kept Americans like Fredric March and Doug Fairbanks from kicking in.

#### The Big Spring Herald

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### Closes Its 51st **Annual Session**

FORT DAVIS, Aug. 21 (A) Historic Skillman's grove, 15 miles west of here in the Davis moun-

cattlemen and their descendants in carrying on a tradition established by Dr. W. B. Bloys, pioneer Presbyterian missionary to the range country.

Table discussion unique in conventions of the kind.

The Texas sheriffs' unit is the oldest of its type in the nation.

grove. The Merrilly, Means, Brites, Evans, Medley, Mitchell, Finley. Jones, Kingston, Espy families and others were among the early camp

There in that lonely region the datted and held "protracted meet ings" each year. Since then the meetings have continued. Bloys himself attended until his death in 1917. Now he is represented by four sons, two damghters and many grandchildren.

Trim cabins and tents stand where once the campers huddled in crude shelters or slept beneath wagons or the stars. There is electricity, water and sewage systems, telephone and mail service. A huge new tabernacle seating 1,000 is spread where campers once sat upon rude benches

Several of the regular campers ome from northern and western states. That is the way they spend their summer vacations.

Which is perfectly satisfactory to

"We welcome everybody," says Rev. Richard G. Irving, Presby-terian pastor at Fort Davis and Marfa and superintendent of the "It's like religion. It's just camp. as free as we can make it."

#### ANGELOANS INVITED TO AMPHITHEATRE

Fame of the Big Spring amphi-theatre and the weekly programs held in it is spreading.

Latest to be interested in the project is the recreational council at San Angelo. City officials have extended the council an invitation o be special guests at the "All-Star" program Aug. 29 when the best artists of all previous programs will be presented in a concluding program of the season.

### 'Cowboy Revival' Local Pistol And Rifle Club To Be Organized Here Thursday Nite

Organization of a local pistol and rifle club will be attempted Thurs-SHERIFFS TO MEET

L. P. McCasland, sharp-shooting

This year's meetings were con-

## IN FORT WORTH

Sixty-second annual convention

boy revival" in the southwest.

As in past years, several hundred persons from various parts of Texas and distant states joined the region's grizzled, booted old time at length of plans tions of the kind.

While the primary consideration and association president, said that the service would be on a pact with the earth and may be in the shooting club, the matter of an peace officers of all branches of the shooting club, the matter of an peace officers of all branches of indoor range for winter use may be discussed.

An interesting sidelight of plans tions of the kind.

country.

This year's meetings were concluded yesterday.

In October, 1890, the fragile but energetic Bloys gathered a handful of his parishioners beneath a great oak tree in the Skillman points of the art.

DELETATOR SATURDAY

BANNED SATURDAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (P)—Sale of analyzed with the view of expediting the work.

All residents may now secure fact of the excavation was analyzed as a points of the art.

Dr. Sellards stated the main specifications for the service, he ministrator Bert Ford said today.

#### **How To Torture Your Husband**



### Collection Of Garbage Begun

the time being the matter was in the experimental stage and said that truck crews were making a list of all difficulties encountered

added. The proposed ordinance gov erning the program (and which has been passed to a second read ing by the city commission) pre scribes a galvanised iron or other suitable metal can with two handles and a tight fitting lid. They shall not have a capacity of less than five gallons nor more than 32. Charles Sullivan announced Fri-Diameter shall not excede 22 day.

Plans are to compile a booklet explaining garbage, rubbish, trush ing and refuse regulations for distribu-tion to every household in the city.

#### **Evacuation Suits** Filed At Odessa For Rich Oil Land

ODESSA, Aug. 21 (AP)-A suit

The suit was styled Hall Walken again. vs. Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office of the state of Texas, and alleged that the comlease on the lands to Walker. Walker, who resides at Ranger

alleged that all right to the lease held by John Gholson, who filed the application for the lease in Austin, had been transferred to Walker while the application was pending in Giles office. The tracts concerned are unsur

veyed strips of excess school lands, all in block 44 to township 1, south. Walker asks an oil and gas lease on the tracts, \$1,000 damages as a result of not obtaining the lease, and costs of the suit.

# FOUND UNDERGROUND

Regular service in the collection of garbage has been instituted by

Texas scientists announced today. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of Historic Skillman's grove, 15 miles west of here in the Davis mountains, was almost deserted today after ranch families and their guests had held for a week the great in the past two years for his guests had held for a week the fifty-first session of the Bloys camp meeting—longest-lived "cow boy revival" in the southwest.

L. P. McCasland, sharp-shooting sixty-second annual convention of the Sheriff Association of the Sheriff Association of trucks with hydraulic rems were making the rounds Monday and had visited virtually every part of the city.

W. M. Adams, Amarilio sheriff the city.

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> Arizona meteor, was reported to be almost filled with debris. Trenches have been cut through

unturned and twisted layers of rock which form the lip of the crater to study the effect of the

Dr. Sellards stated the main ob-All residents may now secure ject of the excavation was analysis

#### Work Order Issued On Lateral Road

Vincent lateral road project has

District WPA officials at San Angelo advised him that work on the job would start Tuesday morn-

Application for the project covers seven miles of improvement, straightening, establishment of base and topping. The all-weather section will carry beyond Wild Horse creek crossing.

#### Here Again, Gone Again

CANTON, III., Aug. 21. (A)-Harasking evacuation of oil and gas ry Lukers was tickled pink when leases involving four tracts of land his stolen automobile was found, on the western edge of the rich But when he and police went to Goldsmith oil pool in Ector county get it they found the doors locked. was filed yesterday in 70th district They left to get a locksmith. When they returned the car was stolen

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### **New Teacher** Is Named For Moore School

MOORE, Aug. 22 - The school board in a recent session granted on leave of absence of one year to Miss Twila Lomax who was em- N ployed to teach thire and fourth grades. Mrs. J. C. Groff of Plain- L. view was chosen to fill Miss Lomax' A position this term, Miss Lomax W has taught in the system the past seven years. She was given a twoyear contract last April and plans to return for the '41-'42 school Kenneth Warren of Seminole is

visiting Johnnie Ray Broughton. ter Point will begin Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev.

The recreation round-up party has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotion- has been the finite to the fermit of the defense drive, atill is a mystery man to official Washington. Neither the treasury, which has been announced for Friday and Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot. There were have the devotors in private practice. How any to go good the so on official Washington. Neither the treasury, which has been the finite of the defense drive, atill is a mystery man to official Washington. Neither the treasury which has been the finite of the defense drive, atill is a mystery man to official Washington. Neither the treasury which has been the finite of the defense drive, atill is a mystery man to official Washington. Neither the treasury which has been the finite of the defense drive, atill is a mystery man to official Washington. Neither the treasury w special invitation to attend.

visit her uncle, Cecil Leatherwood, Agnes Barnhill.

of Garner high school, and Sam Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomas and Mrs. N. E. Reid.

Little, president of Garner board of trustees were business visitors and Troy Farrow have returned day to her home in Houston followalt the teachers Thursday.

at the teacherage Thursday.

Coy Thomas and family of AkRuidoso, N. M.

and Troy Farrow have returned ing a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill. jon, Ohio, arrived here last week Mrs. Glen Guthrie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jean, returned to her home and daughter, Matte, spent the bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Meiton Baulch and children, Joe Robert, David, and Dickey of Sweetwater control of the control of

ing will meet Sunday at 2:30 in Stockton.

Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pagan and Mrs. Jack Hastings of Artesia, and Nina Ruth and Wandine Eulady were dinner guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of spent visiting relatives in Texation at ten days' vacation trip. They plan to visit noints in Galveston Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tolley of the Highland Mrs. W. F. Tolley of the Highland Mrs. W. F. Tolley of the Highland Mrs. W. Dearing plan to visit points in Galveston. Houston, San Antonio, and Austin.

Mrs. Frank Fryar was hostess to a miscellaneous shower at her Mrs. L. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Horace H. Read. Mrs. Luthre Coleman, Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. Jean Han-shaw, Mrs. J. E. Buckener, Mrs. W. W. Lay has her sister, M. Dianna Hunter returned in Nadine Blanton of Sherman, and with them for a week's visit. Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, her niece, Betty Sue Blanton of Sonora Murfey left Saturday W. J. Rogers, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. child of Royalty are spending several New Mexico. Frank Fryar; Mrs. Don Rasberry, eral days visiting their parents, iting friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Edgar Philips, acrs. Hazel
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Harland, Miss Betty Ray, Ruby

Enworth League of the Methodist business visitor here Saturday

ter left Thursday for their home evening at a farewell picnic and To Become A Janitor in Chicago after spending two wiener roast at Big Spring city

Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. G. C. Mrs. J. W. Price accompanied twendesirable in Ord than being fire The W. H. D. club enjoyed a Broughton, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. ty young people on the affair.
J. B. Merrick, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Ralph White was bostess Tuesday evening to quilt.

#### Health Drink Address Adequate For Letter

MINERAL WELLS (UP) the postoffice again.

The letter was sent by Walter

Scott, Fort Worth attorney, who wanted to see "just how good the postoffice department was any He said he made a bet that the letter would be delivered to Guinn

Coal was discovered in what is low West Virginia in 1742.



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#### Coahoma News ers-present were Mrs. Nanda Hens

charge of the devotional for the Mrs. Jim Ringener and Mrs. Ebb very successful meeting was re-

Friday for Houston where she will Vaney, Mrs. George Pagan and Reld spent the week fishing near from Prairie View included George one dollar a year. Agnes Barnhill.

El Indio. A fish fry was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Dickey, of Sweetwater spent Friday and sons, Elvon and Ariton, spent her home in Loraine after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. last week in the Davis Mountains with the Bud Mahoneys. The regular fourth Sunday singited friends in Kermit and Fort the guest of Mae Ruth Reid, left
weekend.

Bill Rowland, accompanied by day from a two weeks' vacation ter home last week.

children, Elsia Mae and R. J., re- community near Roscoe. turned home Sunday from an extended vacation in New Mexico. home after a week's visit with Eli-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Byron left abeth McDowell of Fort Worth. were served to Mrs. J. E. Monteith, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jimmie Wright of Red Bluff and of Big Spring.

Epworth League of the Methodist Helen and ina Faya Fryar. church honored Evelyn, Gwendo Town's Fire Chief Quits here with relatives and park. They are moving this week to the Chaik oil field. The Rev. and taker or janitor apparently is more Dallas.

dry. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Engle, Monday afternoon to the W. M. U. had served 42 years as fire chief, day. Mrs. Edd Hull, and Mrs. M. L. for the regular Royal Service pro-Rowland met at the gymnasium gram on "The Margaret Fund," golf course. gram on The anargary and the property of the part were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Jack new postoffics.

golf course.

Now Cecil Clark has resigned as Mrs. McNew of Knott, who has fire chief to become janitor at the been ill but is reported to be improved.

Jane Leatherwood has returned C. W. Graham and Mrs. D. L. Marijuana Innocently Planted Tom Farris, vice president; Mrs. like. Unwittingly, she planted the Saturday night. A letter arrived here addressed: Jack Darden, recording secretary; drug seed in her front yard as a Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. Where They Drink Their Way to Mrs. Herman Finley, young peo-hedge, and was dismayed to find T. Reed recently were Mrs. Melton Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs.

### treshments were served and oth-Fairview News

derson, Mrs. Jimmis Irwin, Mrs. Sunday school was well attended Mrs. Charles D. Read, Jr., was in Earnest Rainey, Mrs. C. J. Engle, with 124 persons Sunday and a Howard Hollowell, pastor, doing Presbyterian Auxiliary meeting the presching.

The recreation round-up party

The recreation

for several weeks.

Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son,
Lewis McCoy, spent part of the
home Monday from a three weeks'
week with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., of this
stow and at the Houston Crocker
community.

Wayne De Vaney, and Harry
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forrest, James Scoggins, MacaReid and those present were Mr.
Scoggins, Jack Grant, Billy Warren, Bill Smith, R. C. Thomas, R.
v. Thomas, Raymond Lomax, Curstow and at the Houston Crocker
home in Goldsmith.

Wayne De Vaney, and Harry
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Scoggins, Jack Grant, Billy Warren, Bill Smith, R. C. Thomas, Raymond Lomax, Curstow and at the Houston Crocker
home in Goldsmith. Lee Wade, Jimmy Kay Smith, Dean Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and daugh- Queen, Betty Rae Fryar, Dorothy Jean Philip, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, well.

visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Thom as, over the weekend from Lub

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill and chil dren were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Fryar. Mrs. J. G. Mammack was taken

Claudia Everett, who has been Will Bly of Big Spring, over the

Curtis Smith Sunday J. D. Jackson is confined to his Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dearing and children of Big Spring visited his Amy Lee Echols returned to her

home after a week's visit with Eliz-day. sister, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Sun-Mrs. J. H. Bodine and grandsor home Wednesday bonoring Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Byron left Mrs. Bill Hunter had as her Jimmy Smith, agent the weekend N. M., after a month's visit with guest last week her sister, Mrs. With her sister, Mrs. E. M. Newton,

Mrs. C. Robinson of Roswell, N. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown re-Mrs. W. W. Lay has her sister, M. Dianna Hunter returned home turned Tuesday after attending a reunion at Sweetwater of the Sonora Murfey left Saturday for Brown family.

a two weeks vacation in West Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson have returned from Amarillo where they attended a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Lida Frances and Nina Ruth Henderson risited Mrs. D. F. Bigony Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rea gan of Big Spring spent the week

covered dish luncheon and quilting Two years ago E. J. Shirley, who bee with Mrs. Henry Long Thurs-There were 13 present

ORD, Neb. (UP)-Being a care-end visiting in Fort Worth and

Mrs. J. W. Stopper has returned home after a three week visit with

home after spending a week on the Townsend, Officers named by the CLEVELAND, O. (UP) - Mrs. coast with her uncle. Ceell Leathernominating committee include Mrs. Rebecca Butler, 69-year-old widow, wood, and family on a fishing trip They're testing the ingenuity of D. L. Townsend, president; Mrs. knows now what marijuana looks A fish fry was held at their home

Health." Pasted on the envelope pie's leader. Plans were made for stalks mysteriously disappearing. Newton, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. a newspaper picture of Allen the bake sale to be held August Police investigated and removed Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. J. H. Fuller Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. William Burks. Mrs. Feed was able to at tend church at Knott Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan and

child are spending the week with Mrs. Walker Reed John Owen of Henderson county visited Mrs. Walker Reed over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkerson and daughter, Winnell, of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood and son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood Sunday afternoon.

Walker Bailey, son of Mrs. T. M Bailey, will be graduated from West Texas State college at Canyon Friday and Mrs. Bailey, Win-ona and John, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-burn Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers will attend.

Study Of Unusual Acid Goes On SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) -The Rockefeller Foundation has given financial assurance that exseriments will continue in amin acid, a "witch's potion." The acid, concected from such diverse in gredients as dried blood, cottage cheese, sunflower seed and the sweepings from barber shops, has inspired research scientists in nany fields.

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### There Are Reasons For Paying Govt. Volunteers Dollar A Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) - year men in the government is the The dollar-a-year-man, backbone public health service, where a num-obtain certain information which ways, to give motorists a break in

he young folks. Everyone has a roy Echols, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. erts.

pecial invitation to attend.

Miss Jane Leatherwood left last riday for Houston where she will vaney, Mrs. George Pagan and Reid spent the week fishing near from Prairie View included George.

ne dollar a year. "volunteer" basis. weight of at least 100 pounds by had been applied during the second largest center of dollar-a- Today, officials offer these re- fair time.

It makes him a full-fledged em ploye; puts him on the payroll.

sons for paying the volunteer

this opportunity is all the mo interesting to motorists. the payroll, a man can col- are affected during the sale, with lect traveling expenses. As a prices varying but at considerable "volunteer," he could not. On the payroll, he is entitled to contribute to the safety of high

Tire Offer Termed

An Aid To Safety On The Highways

Announced this week nat

and town is an unusual tire chandlaing event, centering as the product of a large m

turer, in the opinion of Troy Git

ford, local dealer, who says that for nine days, starting August 23 Goodyear G-3 All-Westber Trea

tires are being offered at new, lor prices in an out-of-the-ordinar

tion to the tire, which for years has been used by thousands, appeared as original equipment on many cars and has wide acceptance among car owners, who for years have been familiar with its

tractive qualities and long wearing abilities," Gifford said. "That's why

type plan. Few people need an

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1 вех ..... 10c Marshmallows 9uart .... 25c Salad Dressing

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Yams

Cabbage ARKANSAS

GRAPES, lb. .... 4 Lbs. 15c GRAPES, lb. .... 6c

Colorado Cobbler

Potatoes 10 lb. Bug 29c Potatose, 10 lbs...17c

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# MEATS

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Fruit

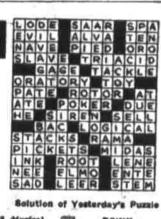
**PEACHES** 

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Paul Neel spent the weekend vis-

Paul Warner of Austin was

business visitor here Saturday.

chief,



## Willkie Seeks In The South

Soll L. Willela.

A chartered plane brought the sand for such purpose. It has all sepublican presidential nominee been scooped into buriap bags and midnight. He will return there against an expected invasion. next week to set up personal head-

Willkie arranged a talk tonight with John W. Hanes, former uncabinet and Lewis W. Douglas, "the president's first budget director. They are heading an organization of independent ocrats supporting the repub-

There has been talk among Willkie forces of creating a "national unity" party in the south, designed to attract democrats wishing to vote against the president, but not wanting to place an "x" in the republican column

The mechanics of such an arrangement—nomination of a sep-arate set of electors and cumulative voting on different ticketswas described by Willkie as one

of the topics for the conference. He has said that he would speak in the south, but has not announced detailed plans.

#### CONTINUE BATTLE ON FOREST FIRES

HAMILTON, Mont., Aug. 22 (49) Forty lightning-set fires spouted smoke and flame today in the wild Bitter Root national forest, but fire fighters elsewhere in the thirsty northwest reported gains in their widespread , battle of the

In the Bitter Root, which sprawls across the Idaho-Montana By DEWITT MacKENZIE boundary, six parachutists dropped from planes in the trackless back. It is not surprising that a Brit- the basis for common diplomacy in er years of abuse from Conservacountry extinguished three fires ish foreign office spokesman should the Far East at the conclusion of the politicians who accused him to a year and a day in the federal yesterday and ground crews cor-deny this morning the statement the European conflict." That of crying wolf, has become dicta-ralled seven others. The fires were by unofficial but well-informed ralled seven others. The fires were by unofficial but well-informed among the 50 ignited Tuesday dursurges in London that England is in bandling Japan.

The statement about an alliance appened."

The statement about an alliance appened."

FOR

#### DISTRICT CLERK



JOE B. HARRISON

Moward County for placing me in inflammable that could be tossed the operator returned from lunch INJURIES FATAL the clad in the first primary for among our public. The British for yesterday. Unaware of Smith's

fulfilled correctly, the funds rethe matter.

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The youth was mangled. staining office. With 14 hance as outlined unofficially is years of actual experience in book-by way of putting further teeth in keeping and cierical work. I feet the Monroe doctrine it would emthat I am capable of handling this brace the defense of Canada and office efficiently, other Britis hemisphere. other British possessions in this

influence upon my qualifications hemisphere.

Many Americans find it hard, however, to see how such a pact

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

### England, One Year Later: War Profits Only The For Is The Same To Gain Votes Only The Fog Is The Same

part of Trafalger Square has been

The last sight I recall as the

train carried me to Dover that

ummer day a year ago was of

given over to them.

talkative Alfred Duff Cooper, we o to be permitted to return to the than fleets of Spitfires.

capitol took 15 years.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

AP Feature Service

LONDON—When I left England ion of anti-Roosevelt cambreak of war-English muddlegn activities among southern throughers still had their heads in crais was a major object to- the sands which for years had hidmy of conferences called by Wan-den their view of ever-blackening storm clouds.

here from Rushville. Ind., last stacked up for a finish fight The peaceful greensward I left

has been changed into an island fortress.

Gone is the blind reliance on



"Sandbags everywhere . . . for a finish fight.

ing that "we haven't been invaded of a scaplane on my return was narrow, winding streets.

would not appear in this new

months on how to get into the Boston harbor.

countenance to an announcement DIGGING MACHINE

flaged bartacks, airdromes, barri-cades and sandbagged machine

auding enemy aircraft. "One things has not change foggy, rainy English



has been changed into an

sheep grazing in green fields. The island fortress." first sight I met after stepping out for a thousand years, therefore we of sandbags and barbed wire and of soldiers in khaki patrolling with modern rifles. The soldiers even line, "Continent Cut Off By Fog."

That classic foggy day headine, "Continent Cut Off By Fog."

The soldiers in khaki patrolling with modern rifles. The soldiers even line, "Continent Cut Off By Fog."

The soldiers in khaki patrolling with modern rifles. The soldiers even line, in case mains break in a raid, are large obling tanks of Tall. Coming up to London from the water installed like old fashioned seadrome, I saw sheep again. But horse troughs at strategic points. horse troughs at strategic points. At Buckingham Palace, reached after negotiating a formidable

> 'If 'E'd Been There' It took little plumbing to disern the new spirit in the air envisaged now also "would form Winston Churchill, vindicated aft-A clerk in a hat shop said, house of detention.

This statement about an alliance appened." The desire for such an alliance came on the heels of the advocacy is no surprise, since Premier Churchill for many years has advocated belisha of a union between Engineering to the surprise income tax and general cost of the large disagreed had been "fixed."

In the Henium trial it was teather the surprise of the advocacy by former Minister of War Hore income tax and general cost of the Henium trial it was teather to reveal that a jurer in the surprise of th the closest possible relations be land and America which, so far living, food rationing, the severe tified that Bob turned over bethe closest possible relations became and America would give blackouts so black the bobbies tween England and the United as I can puzzle it out, would give blackouts so black the bobbies tween \$9,000 and \$10,000 to the States. But one would scarcely ex. us dominion status.

Wear white coats and carry red lanterns—and casualty lists—the the "fixed" juror, who also pleaded pect such a project to be publicly it you are acquainted broached at this juncture in view Hore-Belisha's very Britannic per- English have grown accustomed to guilty. His sentencing was adof the opposition which it would sonality you won't let this augges all these since last I was here. be bound to encounter in many tion make the bairs stiffen on your quarters of this country.

Had this information come di
would occur to him that Americans ect from our old friend the very ought to be highly complimented defense against enemy raiders

#### s appropriately designated as min- days before good old George the ister of information, the position Third called for his pipe and called FRENCH GENERALS would have been quite understand- his bowl and called for his fiddlers ARE RECOGNIZED FOR able. He has been coaching us for three and staged the tea-dance in HEROIC CONDUCT

VICHY, France, Aug. 22. (AP) The heroic conduct of eleven French generals, seven of whom were killed in the war with Ger many, was set forth today in the this time. He is too everlastingly CARLSBAD, N. M., Aug. 22 (A)shrewd to spill the beans in such The churging spades of a mechanical manner.

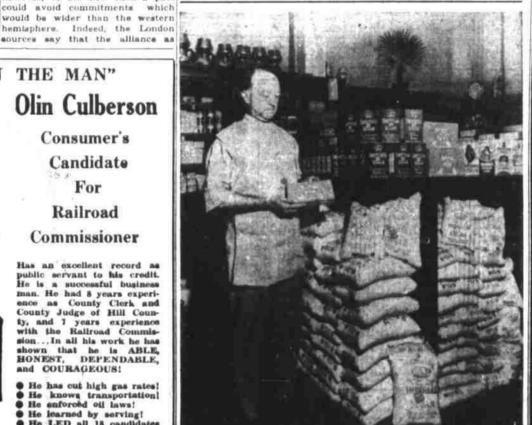
Personally I was watching with coroner's jury today for the death much interest to see whether the of Personal to see whether the officers.

much interest to see whether the of Raymond L. Smith, 21-year-old It said the errors of some com-American reaction to the sugges—worker formerly of Kermit, Texas, manders were offset by the bravery tion of an alliance would be of a It was testified at the inquest of other generals, more of whom nature to encourage pursuit of a that Smith was underneath the were killed or wounded at their May I again thank the voters of subject which is one of the most machine greasing the parts when posts than during the World war.

District Clerk.

If the duties of this office are able speed to avoid discussion of machine on, the coroner's jury pany M. Florida national guard. pital at Camp Beauregard at 4:26 a. m. today from injuries suffered Construction of the Ohio state last night when he was run over by a train.

#### GROCERS' PRESIDENT AIDS CONTEST



W. B. Addison, president of the Texas Retail Grocers Association, shown above checking his stock of Imperial Pure Cane Sugar in his flouston store, is characteristic of the Texas grocers working to stimulate interest in the culinary contests of the State Fair of Texas. Some 360 prizes are being offered by the Fair, and the Imperial Sugar Company will duplicate each prize with a certificate exchangeable for groceries at Texas food dealers'. All ladies interested in entering the contest may write to the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, for an entry blank. In order to help the contestants, the Imperial Sugar Company of Greing a free, postpaid copy of a recipe book, "Grandma's Pantry Shelf and Some of Her Preserving Secreta," to each woman sending an empty Imperial Sugar sack or carton top direct to the Imperial Sugar Company, Sugar Land, Texas. The Fair will be held in Dallas Oct. 5-28.

# High Court

flaged bartacks, airdromes, barricades and sandbagged machine gun nests cleverly worked into the landscape.

Stepping out of Waterloo station, I found the streets of London filled with soldiers—women as well as men. Women volunteers no longer were the butt of music hair.

The government asked the supreme court today to review two decisions involving alleged excess profits on World war shipbuilding as a matter of "immediate national concern."

The cases, involving the Bethle-

longer were the butt of music hall hem Shipbuilding Corporation, jokes. People were carrying gas masks.

And the skies above were dotted by cable-trailing balloons, like while in the other the government while in the other the government while in the other the government. giant spiders ready to trap ma-sued the corporation for recovery The same red doubledecker buses paid. About \$13,365,000 is involved in the suits. The government lost both in district court and is appealing from a decision of third court of appeals which upheld the lower court.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle, in a petition filed with the supreme contended that the government had no choice but to deal with Bethlehem at its terms, and added

"The government is now engaged in a program of military and naval armament comparable to or greatthan that undertaken in 1917 and 1918. It is, therefore, of imnediately national concern that there should be an authoritative determination of the extent to which the country's need should place the government at the mercy of its contractors."

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A)-Leon after negotiating a formidable barrier of andbags and barbed wire, I found the guard wearing khaki battle dress and helmets in place of picturesque red tackets the state of t place of picturesque red jackets Bob, mining engineer now serving

a seven-year term for mail fraud. Benjamin was convicted in federal court last week. His brother, Jacob, of Austin and Houston

The brothers were accused of four years ago, this'd never 'ave sand dollars from Bob under threats to reveal that a juror in

MY FAVORITE RECIPE-

### Filled Bread Basket And Peach Cobbler Are Tasty And Good

Ingredients

1 loaf of bread, unsliced Melted butter.

Remove sides and top crusts serve four people.

from loaf and hollow out inside. F. W. Bettle family and makes an forming a handle across the cen-appealing-looking as well as tasty ter. Brown in the oven, Filling

5 hard boiled eggs 5 tablespoons of butter 1 1-2 cup of milk 1-2 pound of canned shrimp, sal-

1 small can of sliced mushrooms 1 cup of grated American batter (about a cup).
cheese. Season to taste. Cream the sugar an boil the eggs and slice them.

non or crab meat

butter and milk. Add canned fish, butter have been placed. eggs and seasoning. Fill the toast- Bake in a moderate oven for 25 is made often at her house.

ed cheese on top.

Piace in a \$75 degree oven long This is a favorite dish in the POST IN CABINET

Ingredients:

1 large teaspoon of butter 1-3 cup of sugar 1-3 cup of milk 1 tesspoon baking powder

Shred the canned fish and hard- add milk with flour alternately. Make a cream sauce of flour, which a little sugar and bits of This was also submitted by Mrs. utter and milk. Add canned fish, butter have been placed.

F. W. Bettle and is a recipe that

ed bread basket and sprinkle grat-

nough to melt cheese. This will WALKER MAY GET

Enough flour to make a drop

Cream the sugar and butter and Spread over sliced peaches over or 30 minutes. Serve with cream.

orchestra write off a deficit with

Friday night.

FOR FIVE BUCKS YOU CAN SING A SOLO

TULSA, Aug. 22 UF - Anybody who'll pay \$5 for the privilege can

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O. P. Erickson, secretary of the

International Barber Shop quartet

singers, said. "If he can't sing the words, he can hum the song for

The quarteteers are helping the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (49)old national emergency council, is being mentioned by some polito James A. Farley as postmaster general.

Walker was treasurer of the democratic national committee in 1932. He is a close friend of Presi-





their success in school. Proper diet sometimes spells the difference between A's and F's! Remember that Linck's foods are always pure and fresh,

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24 lb. bag ..... 65c 48 lb. bag ... \$1.10

Every Sack Guaranteed Large Size Kellogg's

**CORN FLAKES** 2 Packages Bowl Free

Pork and Beans 5c

BACON . . . . . Lean . . . Lb. Loin .. Lb. 23c STEAK ROAST ..... Baby Beef .. Lb. 14c

SAUSAGE ..... Pure Pork . Lb. 10c

CHEESE ..... Full Cream Lb. 19c

No. 1 Colorado WHITE SPUDS 10<sub>Lbs.</sub> 17c Monarch

CREAM MEAL 20 Bag 49c Brand Fancy ORANGES 288 Size.. Doz. 18c California

COFFEE Ground Fresh 2 Lbs 25c Morning

Quart Can .... 39c COOKING

100% Big Spring Ow ned and Operated

### "CULBERSON THE MAN" Olin Culberson

Candidate For Railroad Commissioner

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Has an excellent record as public servant to his credit. He is a successful business man. He had 8 years experience as County Clerk and County Judge of Hill County, and 7 years experience with the Railroad Commis-sion. . In all his work he has shown that he is ABLE, HONEST, DEPENDABLE, and COURAGEOUS!

• He has cut high gas rates!

He has cut high gas rates;
He knows transportation;
He enforced oil laws;
He learned by serving;
He LED all 18 candidates for Railroad Commissioner in the first primary by \$495 votes;

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