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Local News In Brief Official Ballot For July 27th Primary

and their nephew, Burgess Rone, wife. accompanied them home for an extended visit.

visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Gil- relatives here this week. bert, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Boyett of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyett, over the H. R. and W. W. Gil week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skaggs and children of Breckenridge vis-Phoenix, Ariz. are visiting ralatited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ives here this week. E. Martin, Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Davis returned home Sunday from an extended visit and Mrs. Henry Collins attended with her son, V. K. Davis, and the funeral of Mrs. Wyatt's aunt, family of Goose Creek. Her grand-Mrs. Bettie Alvey, in Cisco last Friday. Mrs. Alvey had celebrat-is returned home with her for a ed her 100th birthday on the last visit. day of May

Mrs. H. M. Usry of Dallas vis-ited Mrs. D. L. Adair and other The children of the friends here over the week end.

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gle Pass this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Bohan-non and sons returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz. Monday it their son, J. D. Pittman, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boles and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boles of Sundown visited

Mrs. McClain of Stanton visited

H. R. and W. W. Gilbert were in Marquez on business last week

Mrs. J. S. Davis returned hom

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bohannon were re-Bryan Lee Butler returned to versity after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. R. Butler. Forty-two were present and all report an enjoyable day. Lunch Frank Redwine was in San An-hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Buck Speer and family visited bis brother, Claxton Speer and family of Tomball this week. In, J. H. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Clark are and Mrs. Lee Weaver, Mrs. Ora visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mar-ion Hagler, and Mr. Hagler of the le Pass this week. Manese all of Carbon

Maness all of Carbon. Mrs. Mitchell and children of and sons of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. Mrs. Mitchell and churden of and sons of Phoema, Ariz, Mir. Cisco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver and daugh-Wrs. Robert Holloway, this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough and baby of Corpus Christi visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reese, this week.

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John Lee Smith, Throckmorton

County Jerry Sadler, Gregg County

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ty Jesse James, Travis County For Commissioner of the General Land Office: Bascom Giles, Travis County

Bascom Giles, Travis County For Attorney General: Price Daniel, Liberty County Pat M. Neff, Jr., Harris Coun For Superintendent of Public County

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County For Associate Justice Supreme

Court (Place 3): J. E. Hickman, Eastland Count For Judge Court of Criminal Appeals: Joseph Donnel Dickson, Baylor

County Tom L. Besuchamp, Smith

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and County Ted Miles, Jones County Gilbert B. (Gib) Sandefer, Tay-ir County Bryan Bradbury, Taylor County

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- or Sheriff B.
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stable, Precinct No. 5: For Co J. D. Frasier J. W. Clark

Is Candidate For Congress

efficient. women have proven that service Centinued on inside page

Revival To Begin At Methodist Church Sunday

Rev. John Wesley Ford will asist the Pastor in a revival meeting at the Methodist Church beginning Sunday, July 21. The public is cordially invited to these services.

The supremer need of America is a genuine revival of old-time godli Bring your friends to these services

18-Year-Olds Must Register For **Selective Service**

Under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 it is the duty of every person to register for Selective Service on the day he reaches his eighteenth birthday.

Under the recent law, as amend-ed, only men between the ages of 20 and 30 years of age are liable for training but the liability of men, including those 18 and 19 Continued on last page

and privilege in the field of good government is neither of masculine nor feminine gender.

In announcing as a candidate for Congress, I have done so after Sweetwater Woman prayerful and careful consideration. It has taken much courage "to put in action my better im-pulses, straight forward and un-afraid."

My platform is simple. In the laying of its foundation, the words The last few years have made of an old adage came to my mind: news of tremendous import to wo-men. News which changed their make it fit for thyself in the field; ives, opened new doors to them and afterward build thine house." and gave them a view of future The intelligent voter will consider fields of opportunity. Women en-more about what the candidate tered into almost every kind of will be required to do as an official cerebi into almost every kind of win be required to to a an onclaim occupation from rived driver and than what he or she says in order sheet metal worker to airplane pi-to win votes. Worthiness for office lots, formerly considered the pro-and fitness can be determined vince of men. Executive and pro-more largely by the record of past fessional fields found them alert years of service than by any pro-and efficient. No one will deny mise or pledge made during a cam-

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-Emerson.

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Strikes Delav Wanted Goods

CPA Reports on Results of Soft Coal Walkout on Production.

WASHINGTON. — The soft coal strike and other work stoppages set back the output of automobiles and ther consumer goods by at least hree months, according to Civilian Production Administrator Small.

Production Administrator Smail. Mr. Small also declared that the mine strike, settled a few days ago, was "extremely costly to the sta-bilization program." He said it had "delayed the time in a number of cases at which price ceilings can be safely removed."

safely removed." Small estimated that the "coal strike alone had cost the country close to two billion dollars in lost production, "not counting the loss of wages to the million-odd work-ers" it made idle.

The American economy "will bear the scars of the coal strike for many months to come," the CPA chief pre-dicted in his monthly report on

This gloomy note was in contrast to the rest of the report, which told of record consumer goods produc-tion in April, before the full impact of the coal stoppage was felt.

of the coal stoppage was feit. Cites Purchasing Power. Small said that for some products —among them tires, men's suits, electric irons, and vacuum cican-ers—American industry surpassed peace time records in March or April.

April. And postwar peaks were reached, he reported, in production of auto-mobiles, trucks, women's hosiery, refrigerators, stoves, radios and sewing machines.

Why are consumer goods still so hard to find despite the fact they are, as Small said, "being produced in greater quantity now than ever before in peace time"? His an-

before in peace time"? His an-swer: "The reason for the shortage of goods lies in the fortunate fact that consumers are in possession of large amounts of purchasing power and that they are determined to use that uprchasing power for the immedi-ate satisfaction of their pent-up wards." Dollar, April were double the 1850 prate, Small said, while in terms of quantity they were at least 50 per cent greater. Reporting that joblessness de-full impact of the coal strike-for the first time since Japan surren-dered, Small said civilian employ-ment rose to a record high of 34,-600,000 persons early in April. Noting that this is close to the 57

Noting that this is close to the 57 million mark "defined in some quar-ters as full employment," Small predicted the country is likely to face a severe labor shortage in the closing months of this year.

Takes Up Housing. He said that retail sales in April and since the start of the year had soared in various lines from 30 to 125 per cent over levels for the same period in 1945.

As for housing, Small reported that residential construction in-creased 25 per cent from March to April.

April. Surveying some of the effects of the coal strike, Small said industries which suffered most include steel, railroads, utilities, chemicals, non-ferrous metals, automobiles, tires, farm machinery, and building mate-rials.

"Important programs, such as the food program and the veterans' emergency housing program, re-ceived serious setbacks," Small de-

emergency nousing program, to ceived serious setbacks," Small de-clared. "The production of critical build-ing materials, such as brick, tile, gypsum board, heating equipment, and items made from iron castings, was checked by the lack of fuel. "Derivibutine crons will be lost due

was checked by the lack of fuel. "Periahale crops will be lost due to a shortage of both glass contain-ers and tin cans. The loss of zinc and lead production, because of the power shortage which resulted from the coal strike, will affect a wide sheets and brass fittings to high test gasoline." Steel production, Small reported, declined steadily to less than 50 per cent of capacity by the middle of May.

Skirts Will Be Short

Throughout the Summer

Throughout the Summer WASHINGTON - Women's style restrictions will continue un-characher will continue to the state of the state to quash rumors that they would be lifted at midyear. "In particular it should be clear-ty understood that the existing limi-tations on length and sweep of skirts and dresses will be main-timed " said Herbert Rose.

Army Hangs On to Its G. I. Trucks

Equipment Veterans Wanted Is Not Forthcoming.

WASHINGTON.4-Where are all the surplus G.I. cars and trucks that veterans want?

from the army. But oddly, veterans aren't buying some vehicles--notably the 2½-ton trucks reserved exclusively for them—in anywhere near the expect-ed numbers. Some of these trucks are going begging for buyers.

Body of 'Stranger' at

Rest After 30 Years SAPULPA, OKLA, - The body of an unidentified man finally has been buried after an undertaker apparently had waited 30 years to Arristian funeral service was conducted recently after the body had been discovered in an old funeral parlor which recently changed hands. Harold Rampp found the body after purchasing the late Bert Burlington's funeral parlor, which had been closed for sev-eral years. Rest After 30 Years

atter purchasing the late bert Buffington's functal parlor, way been closed for sev-name and the set of the sev-nam's identity, but Creek county Attorney G. B. Coryell found in his files the death record of an unidentified man who died, ap-parently of neuronia, on a rail-road right-of-way in 1916. Rampp said Bufington had balfington had received legal permission to keep the body for study and to instruct student em-balmers.

3,000 Miles of Trails

Planned in California

Planned in California SAN FRANCISCO-without dis-sent, the California legislature has authorized spending \$300,000 to start work on a 3,000-mile system of horseback and hiting trails extend-ing in a huge loop from the Mexi-can border to Gregon and back, via to the Pacific.

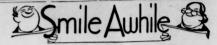
of the Pacific. The ambitious project will take some 10 years and \$2,000,000 to com-plete. It will lead riders through giant redwood forest, semi-desert and flowered plain, beside trout streams, over foothills of historic gold-rush days, along coastal ridges and sandy beaches.

and sandy beaches. But for all its modern wrinkles such as automatically closing gates to woo the goodwill of catilemen and a system of rustic hostels every 20 to 30 miles, principal spon-sors of the project contemplate the job with the leisurely air of sports-men.

Operations for Stomach

Removal Good 89 Times BOSTON, MASS. - Dr. Frank H. Lahey, director of the Lahey clinic, recently reported 80 success-ful operations in which the patients' stomachs were removed com-related.

stomachs were removed com-pletely. Addressing the Massachusetts medical society, Dr. Lahey said the gastrectomics were done to remove Society and the said seven One patient, whos series, as was removed eight years and seven months ago now is allve and well, Dr. Lahey added. He said a "sub-stitute stomach" is provided for these patients through a loop in the intestines. Dr. Lahey also advised people plot stall-sage who have indigest-to submit to x-ray examinations he-cause "they may be suffering from ulcers or cancer."



Aims To Doesn't that mule ever kick You?" "No, but frequently he kicks the place where I recently was."

Marked Him Two Yanks were strolling down Fleet strees in London. "Say Sarge, who is that men with a smile we just passed?" "That," replied the sergeant, "is Win-tion Churchill." "Golly, if it want for that eiger in his mouth 'd never recognize him."

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattera No. 268.

Short Existence

Although some May flies require three years to develop in the lar-val stage, they experience the shortest adult existence of any liv-ing creature. Upon emerging fully matured from the film encasing them, they mate, lay their eggs and usually die within 12 hours.

"The game of bridge is steadily losing its popularity," says the London Times. London bridge is falling down. That's Governmint "And what are you going to do when you grow up, Thomas?" "I'm going to grow mint, teach

Cooling Off

Cooling Off "Why do you wear your socks er." wrong side out, darling?" "Mill, dear, it was so hot, I "ust turned the hose on my feet." all the money comes from."

Set Up This Folding Service Table Where You Want It; Tray That Fits

By Ruth Wyeth Spears An actual-size pattern for sides of tra with illustrated directions for cutting a assembling tray and stand, is available readers for 15c postpaid. Ask for patte No. 268, and address:



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When the edges joined in a seam re cut on the bias, it is helpful to are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick keeps the bias edges from stretching.

bias edges from stretching. Use the coll from dad's worn-out shirts from maing shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need. Here's a way to hang your criss-cross curtains so you won't have to use a double rod. Takes a little sewing on your part, but in the end none of the rod will show. lower one over the curtain's top-row of stitching. Run the curtain rod through the heading on the under curtain. Top one gathers with it.

In patching underwear, us edge of This cross stitches around the eithe patch, say the experts. makes for elasticity.

On any small apron sew numer-ous pockets. Into these slip your toilet articles. Fold the apron and put it in your suitcase. Then when you need a freshening up, toilet articles are where you need them. On any small apron se

To remove scratches on wood-work and floors, rub with a little lard, then rub off with a clean clean

In order to get much Vitamin C, turnips should be eaten raw. Turnip sticks or slivers really are delicious in the relish dish or sal-ad bowl.

Coins Must Pass 8 Tests Through Vending Machines

In modern candy and cigarette vending machines, the mechanism subjects each nickel and dime to eight separate tests in one and a haff seconds, says Collier's. These tests determine whether the coin contains metals not used in genuine five-and ten-cent pieces, diameter, thi is of the proper diameter, this is the proper and has no holes.



SLOAN'S LINIMENT



olding stand



Continued from First page Education

There are many serious problem before our American democracy. The problems of education are of particular importance and should be of vital concern to every citizen and every home. I heartily favor Senate Bill 181, which provides for Federal Aid to schools, with such funds under state control. The Veteran

To those boys who served in our armed forces, we owe a debt of gratitude we cannot repay, but we can meet their problems fairly and justly, endeavoring to com-pensate them for the time lost by their years in military service. I favor legislation to strengthen the GI Bill of Rights to give more efficient and greater assistance in providing homes and in making up lost educational opportunities. More flexible insurance benefits should be provided. Medical care should be extended and greatly improved.

Agriculture Issues of far-reaching importance and concern to the farmer and stockman are pressing hard for solution. I am familiar with the problems which confrogt these industries, having lived for over 20 years on a West Texas farm. I recognize the need for better farm to-market roads and expansion of the rural el ion program.

I shall insist on Federal aid to ssist the farmer and rancher in the eradication of poison weeds which have been so destructive to livestock, and for the eradication of certain weeds which threaten to possess our farmlands in many sections of the district.

Old Age Pensicr Experience is a good teacke say with no hesitancy that no didate in this race has had more experience with old age groups than have I. am sefving my fourth year as a mem-ber of the board of directors of a home for the aged. Out of these years of service has come the conviction that we should stop thinking of an old age pension as a dole which we grant to the deedy. I believe in an old age pension as a matter of right-as something we earn in our productive years by our contributions to the ing of the community. my best to see that just are embodied in our pension | We have had far too much p cal hyprocracy in connection with sue in recent years. Mrs. Nina J. Headrick. this 1

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are him not. If we did not flatter our-elves, the flattery of other copie would not harm us.— a Rochefoucauld.

La Rochefoucauld. If the world laughs at you, laugh right back at it; it's just as funny as you are. Men, contrary to women, wear their clothes out-and often still longer.

The man who thinks he knows it all is frequently a victim of misplaced con-fidence.

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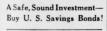
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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 21

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JESUS AND TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 8:11-14, 18-20: Isalah 40:30, 31: Mark 12:28-34. MEMORY SELECTION-God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth.-John 4:24.

The one true God is worthy of the wholehearted worship of all men. The second commandment, which we studied last week, forbids all and every idolatry and thus re-quires exclusive worshin of god. 1 Worship Balances Life (Deut. 51)-149.

1. Worship Balances Life (Deut. 8:11-14). Prosperity is usually thought to be a blessing. We feat depression and poverty. The Lord through boces warned his people that prosperity was dangerous. It still is, because material things have the power to so satisfy the natural depresent to a satisfy the natural depresent of the satisfy the natural depresent is a corresponding decrease in splituality. Life values are weighed in fold, silver, wheat and iron instead of being viewed in the light of God's Word.

Word. Worshin of God will balance life for it will keep man from forget-ting God and his laws. In the wil-derness Israel had to call on God for daily bread. Now that they were to come into the promised land they would be ant to think they produced there our ford. worship Protects Life (Deut.

II. Worship Protects Life (Deut. S18-20). One of the most mischlevous mis-takes of life is the idea that man is the maker of his own money. Only cond and hereinan the power and mind, which brings forth sealth, and then he can only draw it out of God's resources in mine or field or sea.

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and in the keeping of it they would and devidence from all which would pull down and destrow-yee, and from the judgment of God (v. 2006).
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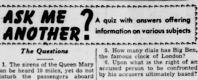
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they would not submit to being told how to vote. But Murray and his kind in organized labor were not the only ones who failed to properly appraise the attitude of organ-ized labor. Many political lead-pecied the membership of Mar-ray's organization to vote for the candidates and the party as named by Murray. These polit-ical leaders were fearful of the vote of the minority groups whether it he organized labor, or farmers, or any other group loud noise in Washingto. The national elections in Novem-her, as did the primary elections in many states, will demonstrate hat members of minority groups will, as American citizens, vote as individuals for the party or the candidates they believe will serve the best interests of all the people of the mation.

VOTE AS THEY PLEASED

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 What President of the United States was wounded in the Revo-lutionary war?

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3. Colorado.
4. James Monroe.
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It has come to the attention of the Eastland County Local Boarc that many registrants have not reported to the board to be register ed and a large number of boy have reported and registered late thinking they did not have to re timining they do not have to re-gister because the board was no processing this age group. All boyr should report to the local board immediately when they attain their 18th birthday to be register ed for Selective Service and are violating the law by not doing so.

T. S. Ross Is **Candidate** For Representative

T. S. (Tip) Ross has authorized the Messenger to place his name in our political column as a candidate for Representative from the 107th

Mr. Ross, who has lived in Gor man for a number of years, stated that he hopes to see all the voter before the election and will greatly appreciate your support on Saturday, July 27.

Revival Meeting

The revival meeting at the Man gum Baptist Church will begin Saturday night, July 20, with Rev Lee Fields doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

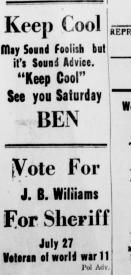
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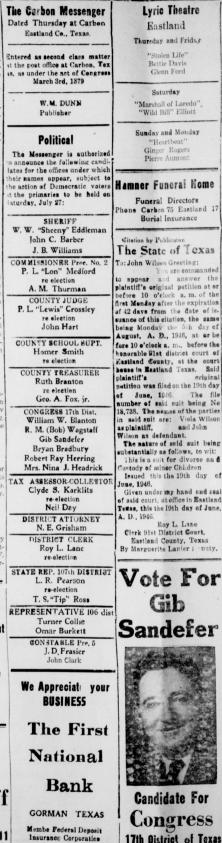
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Bob Wagstaff, candidate for Congress, will speak on the streets here Saturday, July 20, at 4:15 p. m. in the interest of his candidacy Everyone is invited to hear him.

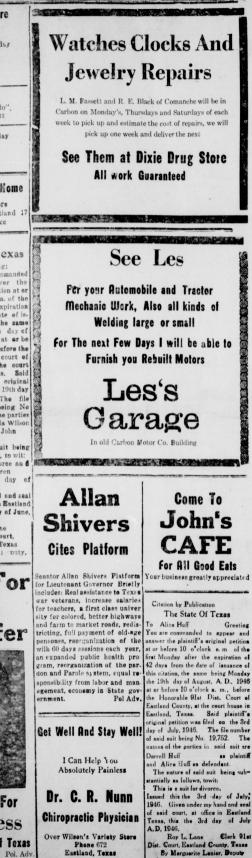
Duske-Norris

W. T. Duske and Miss Mary Lois Norris of Gorman were unit-ed in marriage by Rev. B. F. Clement at his home here Saturday morning.





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This is a suit for divorce an & Guetody of minor Children

this the 19th day of Given under my hand and seal

Roy L. Lane Clerk 91st District Court, Eastland County, Texas By Marguerite Lanier 1 - buty.



Candidate For Congress 17th District of Texas

Pol. Adv.