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Congressman Garrett's Record

COMPLETE RETURNS IN **COUNTY DO NOT MAKE ANY MATERIAL CHANGE**

election returns from all boxes torial District: Omar Burkett county, complete but unof- 4390; Ed M. Curry 1089; June K. today revealed that no Hendricks 1918.

any of the races had made by the belated returns, were not received Saturday , but merely added to the to- Coffey 908; J. M. Williamson 954; reported at that time.

ording to the unofficial tab- 861; E. M. Threatt 248; Milton E. election Saturday, with all officers returned without off with the exception of District: B. W. Patterson 7713. judge, where W. S. Adam-

in the 106th representative dis- Conner, Jr., 7718. Lewis Crossley held a com- For County Judge: Oscar

ng lead, but is faced with a Chastain 1108; C. E. Eldridge ff with J. M. Williamson of 1454; Turner M. Collie 971; R. L. ighest vote for any one canwas that cast for Garland John White 7757.

on, unopposed for county For County Clerk: Walter Gray with a vote of 7,801. W. Lee O'Daniel easily led For Sheriff: Loss Woods 4867: her six candidates for gov- W. J. Peters 1422; Walter Evans accounting for 4,258 of the 1454.

L. Garrett, who faces a Taxes: C. S. Karkalits 7795. election with Sam Russell For County Treasurer: Garland phenville, led Russell by Branton 7801. than three to one in East- For Commissioner, Precinct No. ounty; Wilbourne Collie, 1: L. J. Lambert 911; Joe Tow ed over the district for 431; H. V. Davenport 1480. Senator, carried Eastland For Justice of Peace Precinct 1: but failed to get enough E. E. Wood 1496; Dave Steele

n the remainder of the dis- 505. get into the runoff, which | For Constable, Precinct No. 1: n Lee Smith. Omar Burk- Couch 814.

ily led the ticket in Eastunty, but returns from an County had not been re- W.Q. Verner Home here today. cast Saturday for all From Lions Meet

nd county offices were as United States Senator: Tom y 5987; Guy B. Fisher 430;

elcher 936. Congress, 17th District: Eastland Lions Club, has just re-

L. Garrett 4318; Sam Rus-03; Joe H. Sheppard 109; turned from Havana, Cuba, where went as a delegate to the Lions L. Blanton 537; Otis Mil- International convention. He was accompanied by Mrs. Verner. rnor: Ernest O. Thomp-"I spent exactly two weeks on 12; Arlone B. Cyclone Dav-R. P. Condron 6; W. Lee time Cuba is a wonderful little

time. Cuba is a wonderful little 4258; Jerry Sadler 310; country. The inhabitants are very Hines 755; Miriam A. Fer- friendly, especially to the United States," Mr. Verner said. Lieut. Governor: Alton M. While in Havana Mr. Verner at-

495; Coke R. Stevenson tended the Pan-American confer-

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H. Shenpard 5529; having been admitted on a press pass. He states that all of the pass. He states that all of the E. Butler 1513. State Treasurer: Harry Mccountries taking part in that con-15; Charley Lockhart 4997. ference are very friendly towards

any it has.

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. -

For Representative, 106th Distriet: P. L. Crossley 3156; W. O. Officers Training Corps training is a list of some of the things he any time since the transportation T. A. Bendy 383; Roy D. Horn Dr. T. O. Walton, president of military authorities have assured has done.

ROTC Men Will

Have Advantage

In Training Plan

Texas A. & M. College.

All present students at Texas For District Judge 88th Judicial A. & M. College, as well as those since 1936, as a member of Conwho have attended in the past gress and from the record of his For District Judge, 91st Judicial For District Attorney: Earl year basic R. O. T. C. course in had prior to 1936.

military science and tactics along instruction.

Since the last war in 1918 ap- a better condition than it has been Rust 1125; W. S. Adamson 3011. For Clerk of District Court:

risen to rank as high as colonel. un-American activities; prepara- by this great work. Others have not kept apace with tions and authorizations for

For Assessor and Collector still will be able to master the ed Congress are more comprehennew technique far more rapidly sive and complete than at any oththan their less fortunate fellows er time in the peacetime history of who have not studied military sci-

ence and tactics. Furthermore, the former Aggies will be brushing up on the requirements for officers gress of the United States. rather than attempting to rise from the ranks.

Texas A. & M. graduating class of last June furnished a total of between Omar Burleson H. M. Carleton 1187; W. (Pat) 360 more reserve officers to the to service and many of them already

have been accepted for active ser-

defense activities through anti-aircraft service.

George Dean, 31

George Dean, 31, died Monday, July 29, at Gunsight in Stephens county. Burial was in the Guncounty. Burial was in the Gun- payments to veterans, their wives ing-and, too, when such a record groups immediately. sight cemetery following services and widows.

by Elder A. F. Thurman of the Eastland Church of Christ at Gun-enable Clyde Garrett to claim per-make or break a record. In this in-sight, Wednesday. six brothers and one sister. All of act and which has not been repaid. tions gives his record an added whom attended the funeral. Another bill written by Garrett distinction

Mr. Dean was also a brotherwill give him personal credit for harley Lockhart 4997. ference are very friendly towards in-law of Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, insioner of the Gen-the United States and are strong Giles the United States and are strong the United States and the street, Eastland. the United States and the street are children the United States are strong the the street are children the United States are street are the street are children the the the street are children the the street are the street a and Office: Bascom Giles for the Monroe Doctrine. Little Cuba, Mr. Verner states, and the following from Eastland and just consideration of their

Is Cited To Show What He Has Done While Serving in Congress Other than the whispering cam- State teaders in securing a re-

paigns and the petty mud-slinging, duction in the West Texas freight some reference has been made differentials and fought consist-

When compulsory military training that Congressman Clyde L. Gar-fently to secure just rates for Texbecomes a reality in the United rett hasn't done anything since he as. His efforts together with oth-States and men between the ages has been a member of the Con- ers are now beginning to bring of 21 and 45 are called, those who gress of the United States. Just about a new treatment of the have had the benefit of Reserve for the sake of the record-here for Texas are closer now than at commanies first began to operate While Clyde Garrett does not in Texas.

claim all credit for the improve-The officials for the Brazos ments and accomplishments made River Conservation and Reclamamany services that Garrett as Conwho have attended in the past gress and from the record of his come under this category. Texas votes and support, he made it pos-A. & M. College always has re-sible for the American people to though Adamson led him by District: Geo. L. Davenport 7716. quired students to take a two-live better and happier than they park area in Palo Pinto and Steph-Through his efforts, industry

with the regular college course of has increased its pace to twice its dam was secured and adequate apcapacity in 1936; agriculture is in propriations were made to see that in to operation in Eastland county this beneficial public work was within approximately a month. proximately 4600 graduates of since 1925; labor has received bet- placed at the service of the citi-Texas A. & M. College have re-ceived commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps and several of them by keeping up with the work, have been made to restrict and to curb Erath counties is vitally effected duals receiving public assistance agent.

Hardin - Simmons University, changing military conditions, but tional defense since Garrett enter- through his individual and perment depository-a given only to about 500 universi- Stamp Plan is in operation, parti- Truman E.Robertson, Flatwood block 3, H&TC Ry. survey,

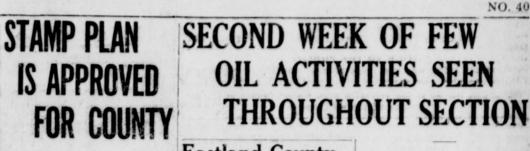
These matters received Garrett' support and his vote in the Con-However, speaking specifically, However, speaking specifically, with as many problems of as many well in this area, englote taking possible 300. Garrett took an active leadership in the fights in the House of Rep-vice , relief, cooperation, and aid. buy orange colored food stamps placed fourth and received a med-feet. in the fights in the House of Rep-resentatives to obtain greater aid Not one of these letters has failed and to receive free blue surplus al for rifle marksmanship for boys

Farm Tenant Purchase Act and to prompt attention. vice. More than 60 Texas A. & M. through the Soil Conservation Acts this district has received WPA and can be used in any grocery store any spare time and few boxing drilling at 1100 feet. by the end of 1940, result in a sav-ing to our farmers of about \$17,-gainful and worthwhile employ-000.000.00 He cooperated actively ment for those needy citizens who ter, eggs, flour, fresh vegetables, ment for those needy citizens who ter, eggs, flour, fresh vegetables, ball, horseshoe and washer pitch-ing, archery and boxing. Plenty of for the second Dies At Gunsight in the fight in the House which in the fight in the House which assistance beginning in 1940 in-This treatment of Clyde Gar-Urate the Fond Starm Plan in this is summarized it is not possible to

The June movement of livestock

Shipments for the first half of

and sheep, 5,155, up 9.4 per cent.



Plan Will Bring \$15,000 a Month Into Town Regional Director States In Commenting on Plan.

Eastland county was well rep James S. Allen, Regional Di-Director, Surplus Marketing Ad- Club Encampment held at Brown- 'being abandoned as dry at depths tion District can better outline the ministration, announced today, that effective at 11:00 a. m., 4-H boys from the 10 counties in ens counties. Despite bitter at- Eastland County as an area ap-this district in the encampment, so tacks by other Congressmen, the proved for the Food Stamp Plan. The Fod Stamp Flin will go Eastland county.

There are approximately 3,000 |

or employed on W.P.A. projects sonal efforts was made a govern- cipate in this-program, but as in This was the highest honor given 2 miles north of Cisco, distinction the other areas in winch the Food during the camp.

Garrett has answered an aver-age of 200 letters per day during Under the standard plan of marksmanship of anyone in

the tenant farmers in the First to receive every consideration and stamp, at the rate of 50c worth under 15 yeasr of age. for each \$1 worth of orange

graduates went to Fort Crockett and the Water Facilities Acts and PWA allotments amounting to in the county to purchase food, at Galveston this summer for duty extentions and increases in the \$7,432,207.84. About seven and a exactly the same as with cash. From Lions Meet with the Coast Artillery Corps, a branch of the army destined to play a vital part in any national defense activities through antipir to farmers on Land Bark and site bulk and site b to farmers on Land Bank and city halls, schools, etc. This sum ly to buy specially designated Commissioners Loans which will, not only added to the welfare of surplus agricultural commodities Commissioners Loans which will, not only added to the welfare of surplus agricultural commodities, ming, rifle marksmanship, base-

Emmett A. McBryde, Program meal

yet

Black of Eastland has

been decided upon

designated by the County

Joe been Commissioners' court as disbursing officer. A location for this office and neither has the personal of about six other employees. McBryde, the program organizer, will have an office in the

Eastland National Bank building. Pete oFster, Marvin Otho Duncan, Herbert Tanner, Secretary of Herbert Tanner, Secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Com-ing Spurlen, Jimmie Calvert, L. C. merce, announced this morning Spurlen, Jimmie Calvert, L. C.

Eastland County For the second consecutive week Well Represented oil drilling activities in Eastland and surrounding counties were

At 4-H Encamp't practically at a standstill, with good progress being made on only one well in Eastland county, two in Stephens and one in Comanche,

resented in the District 7 4-H |and two Stephens County tests wood Lake July 24, 25 and 26, of 3,713 and 3,735 feet.

with 52 boys and leaders present. following changes in reports over There were 328 club leaders and those issued last week. Eastland County

Hickok Production and Developthat one boy in six was from ment Company's No. 2 Wright & Harrell, 5 miles north of Cisco, 4.048 north and 600 feet west of "This was by far the best repre- J. B. Hoxie survey 75, straightsentation from any one county ening hole

block 3, H&TC Ry. survey, shut Neil Eaves, Kokomo club boy, down at 922 feet.

or employed on W.P.A. projects who will all be eligible to parti-trict 7 4-H boys for the next year. et al No. 1 C. W. McElreath et al, southwest corner section 104, lime ties in the entire United States. A pation will be entirely voluntary, club leader, carried away the med- 1964, 3000 to 4000 gallons acid. al for the best score in rifle Kirk et al No. 1 Gilmore, four the miles southwest of Desdemona, his period as Congressman dealing strmp distribution which will be with as many problems of as many used in this area, eligible families possible 300. vey, Abst, 233, shut down at 2,700

Smart & Brooks No. 1 P. C. Larkin, 4 miles NW Rising Star, sport 660 feet NE line of NW 1-4 sec-Since Garrett went to Congress, stamps purchased. These stamps entered by the boys when they had tion 40, block 2. ETRR survey,

Erath County

O. D. Dillingham et al No. Moring Heirs, Exray pool, 357 feet each, 2784 feet from south of

Stephens County tion 28, block 5, T&P survey. Drilling at 1000 feet.

Horwitz & Oldham No. County will begin meeting with public officials and business groups immediately. Los Black Howard Wilson, Marvin 1847 feet south of J. Koehler sur-Wood Mahry Date Pool, 3 miles west of Crystal Falls, 467 feet east, 1847 feet south of J. Koehler sur-Wood, Melvin Wood, Glen Ford, C. Vey, Abst. 96, waiting on machine

M. Wyatt, Jr., L. V. Mauney, Howard Treadwell, Billie Joe Moore, Bobby Moore, Dale Bishop. Moore, Bobby Moore, Dale Bishop, Breckenridge, 320 feet south and Trice Lee, Ray Blackwell, Herman east of section 1268, TE&L sur-Blackwell, Curtis Jackson, Jimmie Crawley, Billie Joe McFadden, Kenneth Tate, Elwood Ragland, vey. Total depth 3735. Dry and abandoned.

Falcon Company et al B. H. Atchinson in Dance pool, northwest Stephens county, 467 feet from N. and W. of T. Robins survey. Total depth, 3713 feet, dry and abandoned.

aid the agricultural interests

the United States.

S. R. LeMay 3693; Woods 3808.

Commissioner of Agricul-Commissioner of Agricul-E. McDonald 4009; W. W. Mrs. Verner and I were glad to get back home to the grandest country of them all," Mr. Verner 085; Wm. N. Corry 1634. Railroad Commissioner: W. Donald 2242; Walton D. 285; Charles Langford, Jr. said. lyde E. Smith 201; John tion will be held next year at New ss Hardin 805; John Pundt hn D. Copeland Jr. 15; Bail- set. ppard 55; Larry Mills 18; Ferrell 64; Bryan Patterson

R. Van Zandt 121; Eu- A Record Peach Smith 11: Errol Holt 57; ulberson 872; Pierce Brooks

Chief Justice of the Su-Court: James P. Alexander John O. Douglas 511; Rich-Humphrey 534; Tuck Cha-09; Gordon Griffin 232; H. more 3264.

Court: John H. Sharp 5373 Richard Watkins 1743. Judge of the Court of Crimpeals: George E. Christian ie 6799.

Jim Stanley Phelps 358; G. members in non-peach counties are visson 1414; Cecil A. Lotief pooling orders securing the fruit Wilbourne B. Collie 2301; in truck lots at a nominal cost.

exican Boy Is Stabbed In Fight The system has counties in the fectively in many counties in the handling of surplus grapefruit Eggs, Dried Prunes, Fresh Pears, The 17th District received, Eggs, Dried Prunes, Fresh Pears, The 17th District received,

un te grand jury, now in session, le Elliott, all of the Extension le investigating the case. Service headquarters staff.

Attorney General: Gerald has no army and no navy, but de- attended the funeral: Superintendent of Public pends solely on the United States (pends solely on the United States (Mrs. LeRoy Parks, Mrs. Jack for protection against its foes, if Lusk, Mrs. J. R. Boggus, Mrs.

W. Q. Verner, president of the

Burl Kellett, Mrs. R. L. Rust, Mrs. "Notwithstanding the fact that Ed Sargent, and Mrs. Baggett.

> Gordon Baby Dies; **Funeral Is Planned**

Gerald Stewart, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart nes 43; Baker Saulsbury Orleans. The dates are yet to be of Gordon, died in a Ranger hospital today, where he was taken

with a ruptured appendix. Funeral services and burial will be in Gordon, but arrangements had not been completed today.

STRICKEN BY HEAT Jno. W. Fox, employed on the Leon bridge job just east of Eastland, was taken to the Payne hos-

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas' pital Tuesday suffering from record peach crop is on the move. heat exhaustion. He was given COLLEGE STATION .- Texas' "Fancy" peaches are being medical attention and is reported moved from many commercial oras doing well.

Associate Justice of the Su- chards at the rate of a freight car per hour, J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, said. Measures to handle a large Tom L. Beauchamp 2291. volume of peaches in the lower grades suitable for canning have , 11th Judicial District: W. been undertaken by the foods foods?

The Lions International conven-

Crop Is On Move

committee of the Extension Ser-State Senator, 24th Dis- vice. Home demonstration club

stration agent at Marshall. The system has been used ef-

and just consideration of their needs through judicial review of their claims.

In the field of national defense and preparedness, Garrett, since his first day in Congress in 1936, per cent from the like period of has advocated and sponsored 1939, livestock shipments from movement and legislation which Texas ranches to the Fort Worth strengthened and made secure the stockyards and out-of-state points States. Through his actions and have totaled only 36,278 car-

efforts, garrett has consistently loads, the University of Texas Bufought to preserve the peace of reau of Business Research reports. this country through a strict at- Falling cattle movements actention to making the navy the counts for most of the decline, the very finest, the army the very best bureau report indicates, while

defense. Garrett has not only been cattle, a decline of 24 per cent

a leader in securing the increases from the corresponding period of

in our dfense but he has also 1939; calves, 5,066, down 5 per

awakened the public to the dan- cent; hogs 4,312, down 9 per cent;

and the aviation corps the most sheep shipments show the only modern and complete in the world. gain. In 1936, Clyde Garrett was advo-

cating bigger expenditures for followed the 1940 trend, dropping more airplanes, better ships, and 17.9 per cent from June 1939. A more equipment for the army, total of 2,212 carloads of cattle Then, in 1936, some who now moved, a drop of 23.5 per cent; pledge themselves for these very calves 799 cars, down 12.2 per things, were accusing Garrett of cent; hogs, 583 cars, down 21.6

trying to scare the public and at-tacked his pledge to secure more 5.1 per cent. airplanes and better equipment in order to strengthen our national the year included 21,745 cars of



Question: What are surplus gers that threaten.

This part of the record covered Answer: Surplus foods are those the national scene-and a large Conscription Bill foods or food products which the part of a Congressman's record Secretary of Agriculture design- deals with what he does for his ates as such in Surplus Com- particular district. In this, his recmodities Bulletins. Any change in ord stands with the high. Burleson 793; John Lee 1768. Representative, 107th Flo-Wargaret Bracher, home demon-Harrison county club women have already used 500 bushels through this plan, according to Margaret Bracher, home demon-Margaret Bracher, home demon-

Butter, Raisins, Rice, Povk cooperatives in Texas with facili-

And hing of surplus graphics and pineapple. Among the counties listed by the officers, cut with a knife in a fight four other Mexicans in East Saturday night. Saturday night. Mas rushed to Abilene. His conon this morning, however, was in this morning, however, was inthis morning however, was inthis morning however, was inthis morning however, was inthis morning however, was inthis morning

referred to Garrett was given at-

Show A Decline that a meeting of the Eastland County Food Industries corpora that a meeting of the Eastland tion of which Grady Pipkin Eastland, chairman, will be call- Freeman, Kenneth Peck, Junior

ed to meet in the very near fu-ture. Also that within a very short Schaefer, Paul Gibson, Donnie AUSTIN, Tex.-Slumping 16.4 time a general meeting of East land county .grocerymen will be Dean Cameron and Donald Jones; called.

The food stamp plan, those fa- ginbottom, club leaders; Elmo V. rights and interests of the United from the first six months of 1940 miliar with its working declare, Cook, county agent, and A. States. Through his actions and have totaled only 36,278 car- will bring \$15,000 per month adtowns of the county.

ditional cash business to the groc- Most of the credit for the large erymen of aEstland, Ranger and number of boys from Eastland Cisco, and a like amount, in pro- county in the 4-H camp should go portion to the size of business to Henry Davenport, A. Bint and

Jobs For 8,000 Of

Students In College

done to grocerymen of the other Fred Siekman, commissioners, who furnished transportation to and from the lake. I don't believe we would have had half as many boys. NYA To Provide stated Pratt, if it hadn't been for

ed.

J. R. Tolbert et al No. 1 W. L. Beck, Neil Eaves, John Henry Wilof liams, William Eakin, Edward Martin, 5 miles northwest of Caddo; 440 feet from N., 1440 feet from E. of section 1325. TE&L survey, testing at around 3,850

Comanche County

C. D. Lane et al No. 1 Mrs. H. W. Strout, 5 miles north of De Leon on E. D. Corbet Survey, Abst. 154. Drilling at 1200 feet. To be 3,100 foot test.

Stephens County

Wittmer-Knight & Ewing No. 4 D. B. Loving in Loving pool, SW corner Stephens county, 1308 feet north, 440 feet east, Sec. 11 O. A.

L. drilling at 800 feet. 7wc2g k-\$bfe etdw Pfvgkq j Eastland County

C. L. Matoney et al No. 1 A. S. Jackson, 2 1-2 miles S. Carbon, west extension to Dobbs Thomp son. 330 feet N & E of west 1-2 H. S. Key location, moving in.

A & M College Cow. Sets Good Record

COLLEGE STATION, Texas-AUSTIN, Tex. -- Applications for participation in NYA's college Texas A. & M. College dairy hus and Graduate Work Program dur- bandry department, has receive ing 1940-41 were mailed to 84 notice that one of the registered Texas colleges and universities to-day, State Youth Administrator J. Holstein cows of the college own-ed dairy herd set an impressive

the transportation being furnish-

Boxing was the favorite

matches were held that did not

have an Eastland county boy in |

The program of events schedul-

large quantities left over at each

4-H club boys attending the en-

Darwood Ragland, Clyde Adair,

Pete oFster, Marvin Otho Duncan,

Truman E. Robertson, L. R. Hig-

Kellam said in announcing milk production record over a plans to provide part-time jobs for 365-day period. Paulantha Aggie Posch, junic graduate students during the com- three-year old Holstein, milked

three times daily, gave 16,551 pounds of milk with 582.4 pounds butterfat, which is nearly three tee today postponed action again ceived from institutions desiring, and one-half times that of the average dairy cow, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture

figures. Testing was supervised by the Holstein-Fresian Association of America, Battleboro, Vt., in cooperation with the college.

> MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Paul M. Sellers and Dorothy Dean Sellers, Abilene.

that was legally and humanly pos-sible. Clyde Garrett cooperated close-ly with other Congressional and condition.

Commissioners To Have at Least **One New Member**

C.

Two of the four members of the Eastland county commission ers court, Fred Siekman of Rising Star and Arch Bent of Cisco, were

re-elected in Saturday's primary. Newt Crawley, in the Gorman-Carbon precinct, was defeated by A. M. (Almos) Thurman of Gorman. Henry Davenport of the Eastland-Ranger-Olden precinct faces a run-off with L. J. Lambert of Eastland, Since Davenport lack-

ed only 55 votes having a majority, it was the opinion of many that Lambert would not go into a run-off. He has made no statement to that effect, however,

Harry Sinclair Is For Federal Control

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. man, Ranger. Truman Hopper and Miss Lo-raine Johnson, Abilene. Leon Hamrick, Cisco, and Marie Murray, Baird. E. M. Blacklock and Ruth Koeh-ler.

more than 8,000 needy college and Action Is Delayed ing year. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Senate Military Affairs Commit-said as soon as applications are reon the conscription bill, as strong to participate in the program they

has about 10 per cent of all the mediate application to 1,000,000 needy students would be permitmen between the ages of 21 and ted to begin work as soon as possible after the opening of school.

Under a new plan, instituted this year, the head of each college

Ross Crossley, Eastland County age range of 16 to 24 and the se-

tention and every action obtained jailor, was stricken suddenly to- lection of students for part-time

support developed to limit its imwould be acted upon in order that



tative of the National Youth Ad-ministration in administering the porgram in each respective school. J. W. Mosley and Francis Thur-

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Synthetic Minorities

A particularly vicious example of thinking that is totally alien to the American spirit has just come to light. There is in Chicago a certain Dr. Walter H. Silge, Of him we know nothing except that he is an optometrist, pre-"sumably of German extraction.

In a speech to the German-American National Alliance in Chicago, Dr. Silge is reported to have said:

"We are being persecuted here in America today. Although the German - Americans represent 25 per cent of the voters, our representation in government is far below that figure.'

Now this is a curious doctrine to be publicly advocated in the American Republic, and it is worth examining. * *

First, as to the fact. Do "German-Americans" represent per cent of the voters?

We are compelled to assume that by "German-Americans" Dr. Eilge means all Americans with a pronounced strain of German ancestry. But most of such people are not "German-Americans" at all. They are simply Americans to whom their German ancestry is either entirely inzidental or to whom it means simply cultural memories or heritages. They do not think of themselves as somehow set off from other Americans in a special category, as the term "German-American" seems to imply. We wou'd guess that the number of such people who thus consciously set themselves apart is not 25 per cent, but 2.5 per cent of the population.

But suppose the fact to be as Dr. Silge would have it. He advances the amazing theory that if 25 per cent of the American people are of German descent, then 25 per cent of all public offices and positions should be set aside for them.

That, to anyone accustomed to the American way of hinking, is ridiculous on its face. An American of German extraction has the same right to vote, the same right to appeal to other voters as a candidate for office, as an American of Polish or Greek or Italian or English or Icelandic man who had no more friends in roads in the national highway sysextraction. No more, no less. Even a simple American who this county than I have had bet- tem. It will replace the ferry crossdoes not dilute his Americanism with any hyphenism at all has the right to be elected if most of the voters choose him. the ex-candidate said. The effort to create a synthetic "minority problem" where none genuinely exists is certainly unwise, and pos- Texas Wheat Improvement As- sidered an important development sibly could have motives which it is unpleasant to contem-Dallas, head of the Tex-O-Kan It will be the only crossing, other plate.

The office blond regrets the decision to close the Burma road. She kind of enjoyed reading those shaving cream Tyrics.

atch his health, but what are you going to do with a man impr



By BOYCE HOUSE en-mile bridge across the Mississ-

A candidate for sheriff, who re- ippi river here is scheduled to be eived only 50 votes out of 4,000, open to the public Aug. 1 after showed up next morning with a 3 years of construction costing \$4,000,000. six - shooter on each hip. The eighth completed bridge "What are you doing wearing those guns?" somebody asked.

somebody asked. spanning the Mississippi below St. "You weren't elected." Louis, this structure will facilitate

ter be ready to protect himse'?," ing here. it will give to private and com-

President of the newly-formed mercial traffic, this bridge is con-Flour Mills company, owner of than by ferry, between Vicksburg, umerous elevators and mills and Miss., and the \$13,000,000 Huey third-generation member of a P. Long Bridge at New Orleans. family prominently identified with The Baton Rouge bridge wi The Baton Rouge bridge will milling. Frederick T. Dines of Oklahoma A. & M., who directed highways No. 190 and 61-65 north President Roosevelt's physician has been after him to program with success, will be director of the Texas association to west. Highway 71 is one of the and quality of principal through routes between the Texas grain and headquarters the Deep South and the Southwest will be in Amarilio. "Boom Town," the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer picture on which this columnist spent last winter in and is a direct connection between the Third Corps Army head-quarters at Fort Blenning, Ga., and Camp Bouregard, La., where is holdwill be in Amarillo. and is a direct connection between roluminist spent last winter in Hollywood as technical director, will be released this month. Based on the romance of oil, the Sam Zimbalist-produced and Jack Con-way-directed film stars Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr and Camp Bouregard, La., where the government this year is hold-ing its peacetime war games. Two other bridges are under construction across the river above here. The one being finished at Natchez, Miss., is to be opened to and Claudette Colbert. Hope you'll Natchez, Miss., is to be opened to like "Boom Town." is the hardest, so I'm working on Will the flood of jokes never Can he drive? He can turn a cease? Here our contest has been car on a dime and give you back running for a year and a half, six cents' change. Am i hungry? Why, it's been so to work on the farm, when awakyet we hadn't given these: long since I've eaten that my ened at 3 a. m. to dig potatoes stomach thinks my throat's cut. asked, "Are they wild?" When the And my shoe soles are so thin, farmer said, "No," the new I can stand on a dime and tell "hand" wanted to know, "Then whether it's heads or tails. why do we have to slip up on them I've heard that the first million in the dark?"

At present there are four bridges crossing the Mississippi at St. Louis, one at Cairo, Ill., one at Thebes, Ill., two at Memphis, one at Vicksburg, and one at New Orleans.

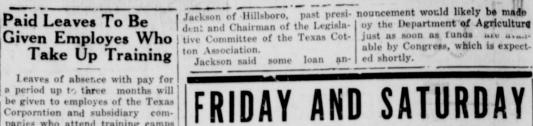
> RAILS LURE VETERAN By United Prese

WICKFORD, R. I .- William Nine Cent Cotton Lewis of Wickford has retired after spending 60 years riding in trains as water boy, guard and brakeman. Twice a week he takes a busman's holiday by traveling

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In addition to the acceleration the 13 miles to Providence and back-in the train.

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e given to employes of the Texas Corporation and subsidiary companies who attend training camps of the National Guard, Naval Militia, Organized Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve and the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Texaco's office announced today. Employes ordered to training

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Grease Job

camp by military authorities will receive full pay for the duration of the encampment, if it is not more than three months, less their military psy and added allowance for quarters and rations. For periods longer than three months leaves without pay will be granted. Where camp attendance is voluntary, as it is for members of the Officers Reserve Corps, Citizens Military Training Camps and Reserve Officers Training Corps, the same provisions will apply, but the employes must first.obtain the company's permission to attend.

Absence for any of these ser vices will not affect the employes' regular vacations or seniority rights, or other benefits.

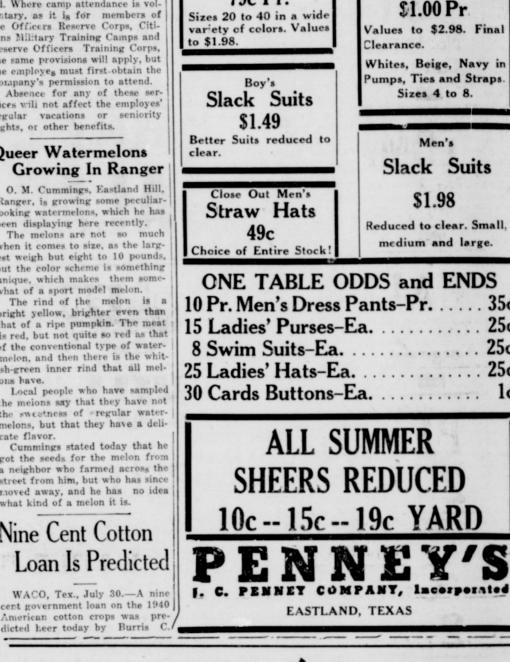
Queer Watermelons **Growing In Ranger**

O. M. Cummings, Eastland Hill, Ranger, is growing some peculiar-looking watermelons, which he has been displaying here recently. The melons are not so much when it comes to size, as the largest weigh but eight to 10 pounds, but the color scheme is something unique, which makes them some what of a sport model melon.

The rind of the melon is a bright yellow, brighter even than that of a ripe pumpkin. The meat is red, but not quite so red as that of the conventional type of waternelon, and then there is the whitish-green inner rind that all melons have.

Local people who have sampled the meions say that they have not the sweetness of regular watermelons, but that they have a delicate flavor.

Cummings stated today that he got the seeds for the melon from a neighbor who farmed across the street from him, but who has since moved away, and he has no idea what kind of a melon it is.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940

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THANK YOU FOLKS . . . FROM EVERYWHERE . . .

Your vote and confidence in me makes me feel doubly grateful and by lacking only a small number of votes for a majority, that you do want me to stay on the job. I'll work hard for your interests.

Henry V. Davenport

Commissioner Precinct No. 1

Sat., Aug. 10th At 10 A. M.

At my warehouse, 306 North Lamar St., I will sell at auction 3 boxes and one carton household goods belonging to Jimmie Golden to satisfy storage bill.

Tom Lovelace Transfer & Storage



The refreshing experience of millions has made Coca-Cola the drink everybody knows. Four generations have approved its "delicious and refreshing" taste . . . have found in ice-cold Coca-Cola a distinctive after-sense of happy refreshment.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON RED RYDER

AMPAIGN SHAPING UP AS FERSONALITY SCRAP: A. R. WHALKIE BATTLE OUTWEIGHS PLATFORMS

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EY ERUCE CATTON

'This is the first of two ar- plainly showed they will hit the 'power trust" and Wall Street ang es just as hard as the Ropub-licans hit the third term. Speaker presi-Bankhead gave the tip-off in his keynote speech, when he dwelt lovingly on "ruthless and uncon-AtlA Service Stad Correspondent scionable holding companies

WASHINGTON-The main lines The platform went much furof what will be a historic ther. It asserted the Roosevelt adpre-idential contest are already ministration had brought the people their first victory in the long becoming visible. Reduced to its simplest terms, Reduced to its simplest terms, the right will be a straight-out scr::p between Willkie and Roose-ly." and declared Willkie's nomi-nation raised the issue "whether their stengths and their the nation's water power shall be weaknesse, their personalities and bleir récorde. Except in so far as they bear on the two leaders, the

sarty platforms are of little im- NEW DEALERS **RELY ON "REACTION"**

won't emphasize this

wusly going to hammer away it the third-term issue. They be-tan to chip about it at Philadel-phia; dissenting Democrats like Carter Glass gave them more Carter Glass gave them some brand-new ammunition at Chicago. This year's Democratic platform

lisappointed.

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is a most uncompromising New Deal document It defends all the DEFENSE BAND WAGON New Deal measures in strong ON the more positive side, the terms.

ON the more positive state, and Republicans can be expected to jurne on the national defense to jur They will argue (as speeches Philadelphia clearly foreshad-Lastly—the Democrats will

WILL HOP ON

at Philadelphia clearly foreshad-wed) that the nation's great need Democrat himself, though they

for super-executive, an or-nizer, a man who can unite all probably factions and can get willing co-operation out of the nation's tre-mendo as industrial and financial machinery. Roosevelt, it will be ugged, has had eight your temphasize this dwell very long on the familiar story of the closed banks and breadlines of 1932. Their speakurged, has had eight years and still hasn't got things clicking; tell awfully flat. still hasn't got things clicking; Willkie will be presented as the

NEXT: Sizing up the vice presine mag who can do the job. The Democrats' convention dential nominees.

Heavy Travel Helps types of tires, so no customer ne Cut Sales of Tires American, which was introduce

Drivers Want to Take Risk Drivers Want to Take Risk V: th Thin Casings on Crowded \$5.15 for the 4.75/5.00-19 ar Summer Roads other sizes in proportion. And famous Marathon only \$8.95

"When a motorist tries to the 6.00-16. on eze the last penny's worth of."

age out of worn-out tires he's "Another thing, during taking big chances and why should sale we have put the prices of th he take any risks when, during our Life Guard, that tire within a tir snec'al mid-summer sale, he can which is packed with safety obtain new tires at rockbottom the motorist, down to the low -prices that certainly are figure we have ever quoted. Ily attractive? Besides, it "This is the season of the year unusually attractive? Besides, it matters not whether the motorist when the highways are pretty we has the ready cash, because we'll choked with cars-people on vaca sell him Goodyears, mount them tion tours, driving to the lake on his car and he can pay for the seashore, the mountains or per them on easy installments as he haps to one or both of the .ides." said C. T. Lucas. World's Fairs. Motorists shoul

"Our ten-day special bargain take no chances with thin tires sale starts July 24 and ends Why should they, when the best ton; and Fred Rabe, Fort Worth. August 3. We have an unusually for the money in tires can be large assortment of sizes of all obtained, along with credit terms from radiant heating and cooling counted or held.

GRATEFUL I deeply appreciate the confidence the voters have



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ir Conditioning somewhat infant but booming industry Short Course To

The course is open to the general public and registration will be held 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Aug. 15, in the Mechan-Be Held Aug. 15th ical Engineering Building on the campus. Last year almost 200 at

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-tended the course. he Second Annual Air Condition ng Short Course which will be

eld at Texas A. & M. College Highway Building Aug. 15-17, will have as its inructors many noted leaders in he field of air conditioning. Heading the staff will be Dr. Wiesecke, professor emerit-

of heating and ventilating en- State Highway Department is op incering at the college and a erated on a cash basis. Now, an world authority on the subject. for the past 10 years, lower con ther lecturers will include: Dr. struction prices are a result of

P. Yaglou, department of pub- the Department's credit rating Harvard University, Texas' contractors seek Stat e health ambridge, Mass.; C. F. Boester, Highway contracts through kee urdue University, Evansville, Ill.; competitive bids, knowing the rof. G. L. Larson, head of the will be paid promptly. Mainten echanical engineering depart- ance equipment and materials an ment, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; A. B. Banowsky, United Gas Co., and Bert Fisher, ed for the State by payment with Payne Heater Co., both of Hous-Subject to be covered will range Highway warrants are not dis

purchased on competitive bid and all discounts allowed are sa in the discount period. Laborer are paid within 10 days, an

and will embrace all phases of the || on items used in large quantities uch as gasoline, oil, grease, tires, ubes. batteries, grader blades and large savings are effected. Small purchases, such as several pounds of nails, etc., are made locally, but only after several quotations are obtained, and the ourchase is made from the lowest oidder. The department operates on

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way fund must contain at al imes several million dollars for All Done For Cash he expenditures of the Depart ment average \$3,000,000 a month At times a larger cash balance ac umula but with millions of AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1 .- Th dollars construction work under contract, there must be money or hand and in sight through pre determined revenues to pay al obligations as they become due The money spent by the De partment finds its way through various business channels into ev ery walk of life. The contractor checks

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RIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940

Society

Library Has Free th for School Children Eastland Public Library anes free reading month for all

children from the grades h high school to be held durmonth of August. has been the custom for a r of years, the Public Li-

will hold its annual free month beginning August all students of Eastland The library is open Monday,

day, Friday and Saturday ons from 2 o'clock until

Bible Class to

Watermelon Feast

9:49 Men's Bible Class First Methodist Church will ts annual watermelon feast interested persons to make their City Park Friday, August plans to attend. o'clock.

men of Eastland are cor-

ED MONEY? Are your car too large? Do you need money on your car? Let ry to help you. Frank Lovett, West Commerce. Telephone

RENT: 2 room brick apartequipped with electrolux er new management.-MRS. MIE JOHNSON, 215 W. Pat-

NTED to lease, cow pastures, Eastland .-- W. A. ANDER-1009 W. Main.

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SALE: 5-room house, 1306 Mulberry. See W. E. Lowry wry's Garage, Cisco.

VING-Let us do your moving ed vans. Insured, bonded, ad commission permit. Tom ice, phone 314. 308 North County Agents office and Farm r St.

SALE Model T Ford, \$15. swap for pressure cooker tion of two directors, to serve for ifference. P. O. box 222 or three years. Farms.

RENT: 5-room brick stucand elect officers for ensuing dern, good location. Phone year. Close with "America" led

RENT-Three room duplex ished apartment, modern. White St.

are reported doing nicely.

dially invited to attend. This inludes all men who are members · SERIAL STORY of other classes and also those who belong to no class. A special program has been ar-ranged by the committee.

Eastland Personals-

Mrs. Belle Vessel of Trent is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Vessel this week. Mrs. F. D. Hale of Abilene

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CHAPTER IV

visiting in Eastland. **Breck Form Loan** Association To

Meet Saturday 3d

Claude Strickland, secretarytreasurer of the Breckenridge Farm Loan Association. nounces that the annual stockholders meeting of that association

will be held in Breckenridge at the City Park on East Walker street and Highway 80-A on Sat urday, August 3rd, and urges all

The program, Mr. Strickland, states will begin at 10:30 A. M. and close not later than 4:00 p. m. l Following is the program an-

nounced: 10:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.-Get equpainted, know your fellow mbers.

until he had dug for clams. 11:00 a. m. — Stockholders meeting called to order by President, and his address to stock holders. T. J. Turner, president.

11:15 a. m.-Report of Sec. Treas, giving an accounting to the Stockholders for the accomplishments since last meeting, one year ago. Financial and other reports. Secretary-Treasurer outline for future and needs for a successful and coperative farmer owned credit association. Claude

Strickland, Secy.-Treas. 11:45 a. m.-Address on the co-operation. S. Monroe Copeland, Rural Supervisor, Farm Security

Administration. 1:00 p. m .- Introduction of visitors, followed by County Agent Discussing the County Agent and

the Stock-Farmer, of today, and tomorrow. 1:15 p. m .- The Ladies part of Agriculture - Introducing the ladies present. Discussions led by home demonstrations Leaders from

Security. All farmers' wives urged to attend the meeting. 1:30 p. m .- Stockholders elec-

2:00 p. m.-Meeting of new board of directors to organize,

by board of directors. BABY IS BORN

Garrett - Russell |Garrett Grateful · In Aug. Run-Off For County Support Late reports to the Texas Elec-The Payne hospital reports that; 0 LOANS-New and Used on Wednesday, July 31, Mrs. D. tion Bureau gave Congressman Six per cent loans on 12 to W. Gavitt of Moran gave birth to Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland 19,

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nth new car loans. HOLC a seven and three-fourth pound 148 votes, Judge Sam Russell of for sale, General insurance, baby girl that has been named Stephenville, Garrett's nearest opd Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Eva Lee. Both mother and child, ponent, 15,474, indicating a run grateful for the most overwhelm-1 months: off between Russell and Garrett ing vote which the people gave | Henry Pullman, post commandfor the second primary, August me Saturday. I am very grateful (er; H. M. Hart, first vice post

SUMMER THEATER BY MILDRED WILLIAMS teen. I can add. I break a date | tied. Molly and Johnny walked

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WERLY OFFICMEEN

YESTERDAY: Johnny confesses to Jean that he loves Molly. She understands, refuses to deny her love for him. Later, when Molly suggests meeting patrons at the Meltons', Johnny remembers Jean is staying there. OHNNY was wondering how he could get out of taking Molly to the Meltons' after their picnic. He didn't want fees to meet her tically.

yet—not unti' their velationship was on a firmer asis. Molly's "Have you had segular girl all this time?" r ared some sort of reply. He would have to wiggle out of the situation somehow. right, but you can't subtract. Subtract yourself from this scene and it's a washout as far as I'm con-

By Harnahir Malher Of Reception

cerned. The Cape Cod I love is "Nothing to get suspicious about," he said evenly. "Jean Reynolds is a girl i've known a long time. She came date water. Call it what you want to, I've never felt like this about anybody else except you. Jean Bernold long time. She came down today will tell you that our affair was just kid stuff." His voice wes and is visiting Sue Melton. Look, there's our rock. It's flat, so we can spread out our lunch and pre-tend we're at the Capetown Inn." husky. She must believe what he was saying.

"Then why can't we go to the But Molly wasn't so easily put side. "Come, now, Johnny. This Meltons'?" she asked.

"We can. People around here Jean isn't your own true love, and you're holding out on me? I'd be gab so. And Jean and I have been pals for years." She was laughing now and he Ie sat down on a rock and took

was happy again. Close shave, off his shoes. He walked across the sand, reveling in the way the that. muk felt between his toes. He ran, his hand down a hole where a goahaug had burrowed. Sum-mer hadn't begun officially for him ner hadn't begun officially for him "And you hadn't the nerve to fragrance of her perfume. He kissed her then and held her to

"See," he held the small thing up, its shell still dripping with wet him for a moment. The kiss was as he had dreamed it. "How ook . Molly murmured. "Then we'll go to the Meltons'

T wasn't und tey were seated to say, "That's settled." She lifted on the rock coding their lunch her bicycle from the rock and that he realized Molly hadn't guided it to the highway. Johnny spoken for some time. She was followed. In all his life he had Not much of a struggle there. iovely, leaning against the bank, never been so happy. her cheeks pink with new sun-

THERE were crowds of people at Molly, Jean." burn, the wind flecking her hair. the Meltons'. They draped in gliders on the porch, lolled in Instinctively he knew that this was one of the silver moments in his life. He put his arm around deck chairs on the lawn. Johnny squared his shoulders and to Jean, "Is this the girl?" marched up the walk, Molly's "Yes, this is the girl Johnny tol

"Woman," he said sincerely, marched up the walk, Molly's hand tight in his. He ran the gamut of introduc-tions, "Miss Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Mack."... "Heily, Johnny, Jean's inside.". "Miss Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Mack."... "Heily, Johnny, Jean's inside.". "Miss Travers, Mr. Enders"... "Howdy, pal, glad to see you, Jean without you is how without eagts." "With the up to the set of the set o "you're doing peculiar things to me . . . here . . ." He pointed the ran the game to his heart. She turned to look at him, slow-

ly, as if this were a scene from a play. The curtain of the second act with a back-drop of sea and "Really? Now I am surprised.

Ever since we've started, it's been Jean this and Jean that. I'm an He outsider. Outsiders don't appre-ciate. Sorry I intruded on your kne little Cape. I had no idea . . ."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Johnny askee, ascounded. But Molly was tying the bandana under her chin with firm, angry fingers. But Molly was tying the bandana The lawn at the Meltons' sloped down toward the creek. There there a rowboat was (To Be Continued) about?"

her, but she drew away.

"Eighteen and one make nine- was a wharf where a rowboat was

he following statement:

COPYRIGHT. 1940, NEA SERVICE. INC. to go on a picnic with you. Then, through the house and out across this Jean comes unexpectedly. the lawn. From the window he Your whole plan is to get me had seen Sue Melton playing crosafely home again, so you can play at the Meltons'. 1 wanted to meet Rex Arnold were in the rowboat, and people for the patrons' list. The singing at the top of their lungs, people are at the Meltons'. That Jean Reynolds waved to them Jean Reynolds waved to them wouldn't do," she finished sarcas- | Johnny saw her motion to Rex t pull the boat alongside. Sue Mel-Johnny pushed her back down ton threw down her croquet mallet on the rock. "You can add, all and ran across the lawn, shouting: "Well, Johnny Regan, of a people. Now the party can go

places. Jean's been mum as quahaug about your whereabouts. And yet I saw yo, 'wo sailing that jalopy of hers down State s this very afternoon. Jean," sh motioned wildly toward the row boat, "here he is!"

have company. Miss _____ivers, Miss lowing: Melton."

calmly, "Johnny's been telling me about the grand times you have ports, \$516.09. here in summer. Tonight is like a fraternity house party."

"Miss Travers is with the The-Sue's eyes widened. "Are you, eally? How do you like the

really? Cape? Don't you just love it?" Miss Travers nodded. "I'm be ginning to. Johnny introduced me to quahaugs tonight. He dug or

up in the wettest kind of sand "Oh, Johnny, you didn't!" The was Jean. She came across to them, held out her brown hand to Molly without looking at Johnny.

"Hello, I'm Jean Reynolds. John's Fred Siekman, first and second Johnny thought, with relief. "Miss Travers, Miss Reynolds

reports, \$127.80. H. V. Davenport, first and sec-"Why, Jean Reynolds," Sue Mel ton gasped, looking wildly from Johnny to Molly and back again

Lee Burkhead, first and second

ports, \$105.77.

eports, \$157.05.

when their final reports have ham without eggs." . . . "Miss amazement. He thought sh Travers, Miss Lancaster." . . , loathed actresses. "You must com. been filed next week

"Johnny's here. Find Jean so they to tea on Thursday. I'd like yo can tax a to meet some of my mother the Molly's hand. He friends. Mr. Earl always is inter-

shot ave obeyed his hunch and "That would be wonderful, waited until the crowd knew Molly said, as if hardly daring t t on earth are you talking where he and Jean stood. He believe what she had heard, an Johnny asked, astounded. glanced at Molly. Her head was then she turned to Johnny, "Isn

Eastland Legion



August 6 is the deadline for fil ng third and final expense acounts for the first primary elecsaid today.

rimary begins August 4.

nd primary, August 12 to 16. Absentee voting for second rimary ends Aug. 21.

Aug. 24.

final expense accounts for the first primary. Only one, W. L. Pippen had filed final repor Monday. A list of the candidates for county judge and commission

Turner M. Collie, first and sec

"Hello," Molly said sweetly and ond reports, \$204.71. R. L. Rust, first and second re-

C. S. Eldridge, first and second reports, \$696.77.

Oscar Chastain, first and sec ' Johnny said, in explanation, ond reports, \$299.40. W. S. Adamson, first and see

ond reports, \$543. W. L. Pippen, first and final

reports, \$115.85. Joe Donoway, first and second reports, \$127.75.

Joe Tow, first and second reports, \$178.50. John A. Blackwell, first and

second reports, \$123.25. A. M. Thurman, first and sec-ond reports, \$129.50.

> reports, \$113.35. L. J. Lambert, first and second

ond reports, \$176.

ports, \$83.53. Arch Bint, first and second re-

W. A. Bucy, first and second

The remaining candidates' expense accounts will be published

would be like this. He ested in new patrons.

Elects Officers

The Eastland American Legion

Read Book a Day AUSTIN, Tex .- Based on an av erage of statistics, each of the 5 000 University of Texas summ school students was reading a bo every 24 hours, library officia

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON RED RYDER

Statistics compiled in the 1

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tion, 28,000 volumes.

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of the 5.000 enrolled was checke

loan librarian, the education

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According to Lorena Baker

Main loan desk and the reserv

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counted for the 20,000 each.

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BLACKEYE PEAS, CABBAGE, GREENS!

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Tuna 2 Cans 27c Pork & Beans

Salmon Can 15c Spinach

Pinto Beans 3 Lbs.

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vately.

I want to sincerely thank all of my

friends in the entire county for the

support that you gave me for she-

riff last Saturday. And thank you

for the support you have given me

Loss Woods,

SHERIFF

on, it was announced. Absentee voting in the run-off

First expense account for

Second primary will be held

Candidates are now filing their

"To situation 1.3. Johnny in a er who have filed, their first and vise. He said, "Sm : " Suc. We second reports, include the fol-

O THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:



I desire to take this method of expressing my thanks and appreciation for the wonderful vote that was cast in my behalf Saturday July 27th. I shall always treasure this manifestation of confidence as one of the finest compliments I have ever received.

I appreciate the fact that my home

ounty gave me the largest percentage vote in the listrict. They gave me a sixty-seven per cent vote ver all my opponents, while my opponent who is ow in the run-off received only fifty-seven per ent of the votes in his home county.

I am deeply grateful for the hundreds of peole who are writing me volunteering their support and aid, for the hundreds who have come to my office and home and pledged their aid and efforts to ne extent that my candidacy will be placed beore all the people.

It is impossible for me to answer all these leters and communications now; However, just as uick as it is physically possible, I will acknowldge personally each and every letter, card and elegram that has been received.

I shall do my utmost to see as many of the oters as possible and try to visit each and every pox in the district. In the meantime, however, I take this method, and here now solicit the vote and influence and personal efforts of all the voters of the district. With all my friends, old and new, organized into one great force, we will win by an overwhelming majority; and when we win, it will be our greatest delight to serve the greatest people on carth,-you.

Respectfully yours, SAM RUSSELL. Condidate for Congress, Seventeenth Congressional District.

Thomas L. Blanton, former congressman from the 17th district, according to Texas Election Bureau reports, was third in the race with 8,601 votes; Otis Miller of Anson, fourth with 8,512 votes and Joe J. Sheppard of Eastland, fifth with 1,384. Friends of Garrett stated Monday that he was expected to ar-rive in Eastland tonight from Washington and that his cam-

paign for the run-off was already underway. Friends of Judge Russell here stated Monday that he was in the

run-off to win.

Need For Streets Antedated Autos

NEW YORK .- Need for peyed streets "long antedated the coming of motor vehicles and the development of improved rural roads," according to a study of highway costs by a group of transportation experts of the federal government. "Brick, block, asphalt, cobblestor.; and other pavement types go back many years, especially in the larger cities.

"Heavy drays, poorly sprung and with steel tires, required strong pavements in the business sections of cities," says the report of the study, issued by the govern-ment under the title of "Public Aid to Transportation." "Lighter pavements were commonly placed on less-used streets.

"These improvements were provided largely in response to the demands of owners of adjacent property, but also in order to de-velop the general business and community interests of the cities. In part, therefore, their provision was looked upon as a direct responsibility of benefited property and in part as one of the general functions of local government. If the motor vehicle had not been introduced into the picture," says the government experts, "increased urban population and rising community standards of living would have caused continuing im-provement of streets."

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for the wonderful loyalty shown commander; K. K. White, by my friends by their cooperation vice post commander; Herbert by my friends by their cooperation with my wife and children in pre-senting my candidacy. My friends assure me that their efforts in my behalf will be redoubled in the run-off. They will never know and Herbert Tanner, finance offi-

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Post in regular session Monday oday authorized his wife to issue night elected the following offi-

"I am sincerely and profoundly, cers to serve for the next 12

how much I appreciate this. The cer. splendid plurality given me is both very gratifying and encourag-ing. Due to the unfair, unwarranted, and untrue accusations made against nie during my absence and in the closing days of my cam-paign, some of which I have just

learned and which it is my respon-sibility to refute personally, it is my purpose to conduct an inten-10 delegates in the state convenive campaign during the run-off." tion.

TO THE CITIZENS of eastland county:

It is with a heart full of gratitude that I express to you my sincere thanks for the vote you gave me in last Saturday's election, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

The official returns shows the following results:

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Lead over nearest opponent . 1557

I need only 818 votes to receive a majority. I received 40% of the vote cast and lead the ticket in wenty-two boxes of the County.

I have conducted my campaign in a clean Christian-like manner and expect to continue in the same manner in the run-off campaign.

I appeal to my loyal friends to continue to work for me until the August 24th election.

Very Sincerely,

W. S. Adamson

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Rev. Collins of Olden filled his Buried On Sunday appointment here Sunday morning and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fonville Funeral services for James E. and son Uel visited friends near De Leon Saturday and attended War, who died at Veterans' Hos-

the De Leon fair and watermelon pital, Legion, Saturday, were con-slicing. Quite a few people from ducted at the Killingsworth Futhis community attended the fair neral Chapel in Ranger Sunday aflast week.

Zane Holmes of the CCC camp at Fort Griffin, visited his grand-mother, Mrs. R. S. Horne, over the week-end

the week-end. Rev. Collins was a guest in the American Legion had charge of Frank Fonville home Sunday. Walter Griffin spent Thursday Evergreen Cemetery.

night with Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son, Bill. Several from this community ter, Mrs. Brown of Ranger.

Active pall bearers were Gran-ville Jones, Joe Todd, Con Haz-ard, A. A. Burton, John Timms and Max Star.

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versity of Texas Bureau of Busi-******

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BABY BEEF STEAK, Except Round, lb 25
BABY BEEF STEAK, Chuck Cuts, lb
BACON, Armour's Star, Home Sliced, lb 250
BACON, Eureka, Home Sliced, lb
BACON SQUARES, Not Jowls, lb
SUGAR CURED JOWLS, Ib
SALT PORK, Swift's Oxford, lb 130
FRYERS, Home Dressed, Pen Fed, lb 200
CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom, lb
HOT BARBECUE, Cooked Daily, lb 300
ODD SLICED BACON, 1b

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governor of the Bahamas Is-The two are scheduled to arrive the United States on Aug. 9. Britain announced that the Exalibur would be escorted by Britsh naval vessels, but a protest from the United States claimed that this would be unneutral. A onvoy of British vessels is expected to "trail" the Excalibur instead of convoying her, at least half way across the Atlantic.

Sails for Bahamas

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 1 .-The steamship Excalibur sailed to-tight from Lisbon for New York,

arrying the Duke and Duches of ndsor, enroute to his new post today 350 miles west of Ireland.

The British said that indications were the invasion might not be

raids and torpedo boat sallies across the channel continue. The British have retaliated raid for raid in the air, with Germany admitting that severe damage and many casualties had resulted from

a raid on Hanover last night. London took a firm stand today

In Moscow Premier Molotov demight extend to the Western Hem- wreck. spheer in a dispute over colonies in the New World, owned by Belsia, Italy, Germany and Japan.

Doodlebug Blamed Turtle Initialed In For Fatal Wreck

CAYHOGA FALLS, Ohio, Aug.

toward the Japanese artest British citizens on spy charges, and said that unless Britons are and said that unless Britons are A "doodlebug" passenger train A "doodlebug" passenger train

gium and Holland. He criticized enrolled for CAA pilot training, the United States and said that leaving father puzzled as to what good feeling exists between Rus- the family is all up in the air switching and terminal sompanie about.

By United Fress HAMMONTON, N. J .--- John

1880 Is Now A Pet

1.-A Pennsylvania Railroad official today blamed negligence of carved his initials and the year shuttle car crews for the wreck 1880 on the shell of a land turtle

a siding when a freight approach- middle of the road while they were clared that the "imperialistic war" and, the official stated, causing the might extend to the Western Hem-

A girl and her mother have both carved 60 years previously

Sampson, now 75, while a youth

before turning it loose. Recently his wife and daughter. failed to heed orders to pull into in-law saw a large turtle in the

the initials and date Sampson had

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