THE WEATHER West Texas-Fair in north portion. Partly cloudy in south porRanger Times

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By United Press WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Re-

establishment of a European squadron of the United States navy, to be maintained permanently, was foreseen by Secretary of State Cordell Hull today, as a pos-sible result of general conditions in Europe.

Prior to 1929 the United States navy regularly maintained two or more vessels in European waters. Hull was quetioned on the American foreign policy in connection with the dispatch of two warships, the Oklahoma and Quincy, to Spanish waters, as a precaution to protect Americans in war-torn Spain,

Hull admitted it may be necessary to maintain warships permanently in the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

By United Press Spanish rebel chieftains broad-

cast decrees proclaiming a national dictatorship and dissolving all workers' organizations today in an effort to overawe forces supporting the government. Rebels gained in the north and

weakened in the south. Fighting increased in bitterness. It was feared loss of life might far

Group to Act **On Fair Bounty**

Members of the agricultural and livestock committee of the East-land Chamber of Commerce neet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for action on a tentative premium list of the county fair to be held in Eastland this fall. Premiums will be offered in the community agriculture booth exhibits, 4-H department, home demonstration department, women's department, and livestock depart-

Heads of the committees include for a big political rally, to be held Arrangements have been made County Agent Elmo V. Cook, com-munity agriculture booth; Floyd Mundy, Eastland, agriculture de-partments, Assistant Agent Hugh



exceed that of October, 1934, when a revolt caused death to 1,-400, pretty young society matron, Mrs. Josephine Rodenwald of Milford, Conn., had reached the romantic "dead end" of divorce in their first marriages when they met each other. Here you see them in role of bride and groom after their elopement to Belaire, Md. A mail carrier, who was in the

A mob quickly formed and ac-tacked the prisoner. Deputy Sher-iff W E. Denney of Fort Bend Aug. 17, Eastland, 9 to 2 p. m. Aug. 17, Eastland, 9 to 2 p. m. A mob quickly formed and atcounty helped keep off the mob (for emergency only). until Harris county deputies came to his aid. They lodged Wilson in jail at Houston. McDonald Rests From Car Injury

from town.

By United Press

Wilson, 21, of Johnson City, N. Y.,

10 miles west of Houston, today,

for beating C. K. Cott, drug store

a half feet tall, was beaten on the

head shortly after he opened the

drug store at Katy. His screams frightened Wilson from the store.

Wilson was captured several miles

described in a telephone conversa- Centennial's 2,000,000,000th visi-**Speaks Tonight** McDonald was enroute from States Navy won.

til Saturday. Boyce House, Ft. Worth, Mc-Donald's press representative, was uninjured.

Lyric Theatre is Winner in Second Of Series of Games

After holding a 14 to 2 lead un-titl the fifth inning, the Arcadia W. L. Childs warned

Schedule Given YOUTH SAVED On Distribution FROM A MOB Free Commodities NEAR HOUSTON The August schedule of surplus

commodity distribution was an-nounced Wednesday by R. E. Richardson, commodity supervisor for the Eastland County Welfare As-HOUSTON, July 22.-Le Roy sociation. Richardson stated all clients who

eceive commodities must meet the truck at the dates announced in their vicinity. The schedule is: Aug. 4, Eastland, 9 to 2 p. m. Aug. 5, Cisco, 9 to 2 p. m. Aug. 6, Carbon, 9 to 11 a. m. Aug. 11, Ranger, 9 to 11 a. m. Aug. 12, Rising Star, 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Aug. 12, Cross Plains, 1 to 2:30 Aug. 13, Breckenridge, 9:30 to

Girl 2,000,000th **Centennial Visitor**

By United Press DALLAS, Tex., July 22 .- Miss uella Lee Weaver, 18, a sopho-

William H. McDonald, Eastland more at the University of Southern candidate for state land commis- California, was the cause, today, ioner, rested Wednesday in a hotel of a 'bitter feeling" between three at Dallas from injuries received of Uncle Sam's fighting forces Tuesday when his car figured in a collision near Wills Point. stationed at the Texas Centennial Exposition. The comely, blue-eyed Exposition. The comely, blue-eyed For McDonald's injuries were citizen of Los Angeles, was the

A mail carrier, who was in the other automobile, received minor injuries. ver and she was told to choose one as an escort. Lt. H. T. Roach of the United

HIGH COURT Dallas to a speaking engagement at Longview. It is believed Mc-Donald may fill speaking dates un-Have Houston Show

> By United Press HOUSTON, Texas. - Oil and il well supply men, representing 90 per-cent of the industry in Houston, plan to hold an industry-

controlled show here every two They rejected a suggestion by a

Tulsa Oil Exposition, on a stand- ed until Oct. 6, when it reopens vealed here.



Youthful 'Old-Timer' Returns

The same energetic youth that entranced movie fans only a few years back still brightens the features of Miss Betty Compson, above, famous movie star who dates her success from the late days of silent pictures. Today, as beautiful as ever, she returns to participate in a new film tion were presented to Miss Wea- with 30 old-time favorites, among them Francis X. Bushman, Bryant Dallas hospital as the result of a Washburn, and Maurice Costello.

elections," Sanderford said. Injuries in an automobile accident caused W. H. McDonald of Eastland to cancel all his speaking

dates in the remaining days of his campaign for state land commissioner. He was still confined to a crash yesterday near Wills Point.

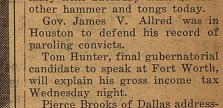
Rotary Governor to Visit In Ranger

Follow Trends of Fred Wimple of Mildand, dis-trict governor of Rotary Interna-**Business World** tional, will be a visitor of the Ranger Rotary club next Wednesday and will be the principal speaker

By United Press AUSTIN, Texas .- Income from on the program. lands of University of Texas has R. B. Canfield was in charge of followed closely the nationwide the program today and introduced Mary Jane Hicks and J. B. Hough-They rejected a suggestion by a committee that Houston discon-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support the state supreme court today adjourn-tinue its show and support to support today adjourn-tinue its show adjourn since sale of the first lease in accompanied by Mrs. Webb at the

Tulsa Oil Exposition, on a stand-ing vote called by John Suman, beinnen of the meeting. Tulsa Oil Exposition, on a stand-in the fall it will have a number of cases involving construction of 1923 the university has received from oil companies \$18,549,580,-Canfield brought a classifica-Arguments on the status of dog 21 in royalties. In bonuses and rention talk on "Gas" and explained beaten Wednesday morning at show, every city of consequence racing, set for Oct. 6, will be fol- tals \$2,026,093 has been received. the technical end of the distribu-Eastland by the Connellee Theatre in the oil districts would insist on lowed by arguments Oct. 14 on a Sale of the first lease brought tion plant of the Community Pubholding separate shows. This case to determine rights of public with it the realization that oil lic Service Company of Ranger. bondholders. The litigation is be- companies would pay large sums Visitors were Cecil Lotief, Ken tween Bankers Trust Company and of money for the privilege of Unistors were Cecil Lotler, Fullbright.

University Lands



Wednesday night. Pierce Brooks of Dallas address-ed two Fort Worth audiences

According to a recent item, even

CAMPAIGNING

SPEEDS UP AS

FIECTION NEAR

By United Press

paigning were left as candidates for office in the Democratic pri-

mary next Saturday went at each

Only three more days of cam-

No. 45

the poor nowadays are bothered

with gout. Probably the pedestrians, as in "gout-atheway!"

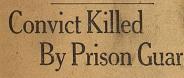
PRICE TWO CENTS

Wednesday. F. W. Fisher of Tyler told an audience at Port Arthur Wednesday that if elected he would insist on enactment of a minimum wage law for women and ratification by the legislature of the federal child labor amendment. He will speak

tonight at Beaumont. Governor Allred's program of pension payments "is a program of discrimination," Senator Roy

Sanderford said Wednesday afternoon in an address at Denton. "Governor Allred purposely delayed pension payments until the first of July, the first month of

Barnhart, 4-H department; Home Demonstration Miss Ruth Ramey, and her assistant, Miss duled for that night in order that Cornelia Faye Stewart; Mrs. the field might in order that James Horton, Eastland, women's candidates in making their last department, and Rev. Charles W. Estes, Eastland, livestock.



By United Press SUGARLAND, Texas, July 22. SUGARLAND, Texas, July 22. Failure to heed the demands of a may park their cars around the Funds Allotted prison guard to drop a hoe with playing field, where they can hear which he attacked a fellow inmate everything that is said. was blamed today for the slaying A majority of the candidates of James Dovell, Central farm con- made short announcements here

vict with a hoe while working in a didates, a later date was promised mong 29 states to finance build- still was seized south of Nimrod. seas today for the British motorwhen he was slain.

Fats and Leans to Play Friday Night

Two games have been scheduled Named to Direct for Friday night when a return game between the Fats and Leans will be played. In the first game the Fats were winners, and a challenge to a second game was issued by the Leans.

In the second game Friday night Lone Star Gasoline will play a team from Mineral Wells.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pickett to see

Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy' At the ARCADIA **Call at Times Office**

be presented for short talks to the voters. No softball game has been schecandidates in making their last appeals to the voters of Ranger. The lights around the grand-

stand will be turned on at dusk,

Lemke's Drive

A former Fargo, N. D., insur-ance man, John Nystul, above,

will direct the campaign of Representative William Lemke for the presidency on the Union Party ticket. Nystul is a for-

mer chairman of the state ex-ecutive committee of the Non-

partisan League in North Da-kota.

parking space available. Those who wish to do so may sit in the reation building. grandstand, which has a seating For Texas Work

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The at the Fourth of July celebration, R. D. Kelley, the guard, report-ed that Dovell struck another con-up by state and congressional can-up by state and congressional can-can can by state and congressional can-can can by state and congressional can-can can by state and congressional can-can

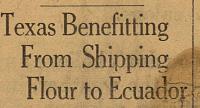
field and was about to strike again them so that they might present ings, park and womens' work re- The federal agents accompanied ship Nunoca, believed lost in the their campaign issues to the vot- lief projects. State shares included Texas,

The public has been cordially in- \$2,253. vited to attend the speaking.

an operating 65-barrel still, were **Ten Jurors Chosen** For Trammell Case

By United Press Deputies Claude Hammett and four days was 98,000, officials re-ANGLETON, July 22 .- Only Ray Hardwick. wo jurors remained to be chosen today in the murder trial of Luke

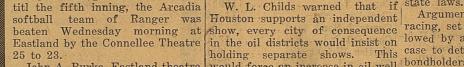
Trammell and Forrest Gibson, retrieve Prison farm convicts who killed a guard during an escape June 17.



By United Press HOUSTON, Tex.-Texas already is benefitting from increas ed shipments of flour to Ecuador under a trade agreement which be-came effective June 12 between the United States and that nation, according to Jorge Luis Perez, Ecuadoran consul.

Both nations will enjoy the position of "most favored nation" in certain classes of trade. Perez said. The United States will find advantageous Article 2 of the agreement which reads:

"To those countries that, besides granting to Ecuador tariff concessions, show a favorable ommercia balance, the preferential tariff will be accorded, even to its maximum, through commercial treaties and agrements."



manager, handled the mound po- supply prices, he said. sition for the winning team and

Still Raid Results

to be taken to Abilene, where

Inited States commissioner.

charges were to be filed before a

In Two Arrests

The men, seen at the location of and a crew of nine aboard.

with the speaking scheduled to Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, start at 8 o'clock. Loud speaking equipment is to be furnished and with a speak to the voters of Ranger to-

By Prison Guard equipment is to be furnished and there will be plenty of seats and there will be plenty of seats and erty Theatre. In case of rain the morning in Ranger. Ranger won mittee.

the county officers.

John A. Burke, Eastland theatre would force an increase in oil well The oil men voted to appoint was opposed by B. E. Garner, Ran- a committee of 35 leaders as governing body for the industry-con-

Coastguard Seeks

The third game in the annual trolled show, who will elect seven

School District to determine the lands. Business in leases rapidly relative rights of holders of suc-cessive bond issues. began to pick up. In October, 1927, the state re-The Eastland court of civil ap- ceived from two companies holdpeals held that all claims for ex- ing leases at that time \$268,552. isting bonds must be satisfied of With the coming of the sudden

By United Press

taxes before payments on later slump in the oil business, receipts from this source dwindled, until The opposing contention is that in June, 1933, a record low was item to the "consequences of the available tax funds shall be pro- reached: \$27,563.

Lost Motorship rated among bondholders. Five Are Charged FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Two men were turned over to July 22 .- A dozen coast guard In 'Thrill' Murder

By United Press

gulf stream with 13 passengers DETROIT, Mich., July 22. -Five black legion members, held on warrants charging kidnaping and the "thrill" murder of a negro

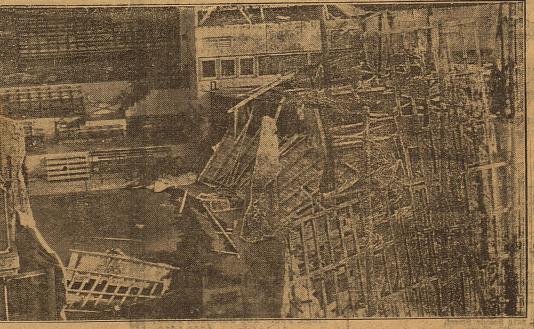
war veteran, stood mute before FORT WORTH, July 22. - At-Judge Edward Jefferies today and Four barrels of mash were also tendance at the Fort Worth Fronconfiscated by Sheriff Foster and tier Centennial during its first were assigned pleas of not guilty. the examination date for the five plant.

men.

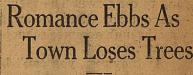
AFTER BIG WIND STRUCK CENTENNIAL

ported today.

98,000 AT FRONTIER



This is what is left of the \$250,000 Cavalcade of Texas set at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition at Dallas after a 65-mile-an-hour gale struck the place Monday night. The set was ripped apart, torn and then damaged by fire after lightning struck it. It was one of a number of places in the Centennial grounds that suffered damage, estimated there alone at \$100,000. Workmen immedi-ately began rebuilding the Cavalcade set and repairing other damage. The damage at Lallas was estimated at \$1,000,000.



OSSETT, England.-Add this World War":

Because this textile town devot-Since that time the records show a fairly steady recovery. At ed itself to making millions of present the total remains fairy yards of khaki during the war, it constant at around \$50,000. lost all its trees, and because it Money received from royalties had no leafy parks, no shady "lovand rentals is placed in the per- ers' lane," the marriage rate has manent school fund. This found, declined almost to zero, according the interest of which is at the dis-posal of the university for sala-ries, etc., now amounts to approx-He says he has been prodding

lent.'

ries, etc., now amounts to approx-imately \$18,000,000. Money from land leased for the Ministry of Agriculture to imately \$18,000,000. grazing goes into an available plant some trees in "the one treefund. This fund is used to pay less town in Yorkshire" but he interest on the bonds floated by finds them dumb. "They prefer to the university a few years ago to continue planting trees in the Lake raise money for a new physical | District," he observes impatiently. Not many people could trace

In 1929, after a difference be-tween the land commissioner and between making khaki cloth in the attorney general and governor concerning the amount of land to 1917 and the local marriage rate 19 years later, but to the inhabbe leased, the legislature appoint- itants of Ossett it is plain enough ed a board to attend to the leas- "The mills worked day and ing of university lands. On the night," he states, "burning off board were to be two regents from with sulphuric acid the cotton the university and the land com- thread in the shoddy which was later turned into khaki uniforms. missioner.

At present there are 154,418.75 That killed every tree in the place acres of university land under oil except two or three sickly elms, and gas leases. Of this amount and the result is a cheerless, romance-discouraging place in which only 17,920 is producing acreage.

Eastland Infant Buried Tuesday

Morris Hilburn, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilburn of Eastland, who died Tuesday, was buried Tuesday afternoon at the Eastland cemetery. Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland,

was in charge. Lindberghs Visiting Germany by Plane

By United Press

LONDON, July 22.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left secretly for Berlin by airplane tolay from Penhurst Airdroms. In Germany Lindbergh will visit the air ministry and possibly confer with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

contains a political section, in which are contained the advertisements of a number of the candidates for office, together with their statements to the voters of the county or the precinct in which they are running. The paper has made an effort to see each of the candidates to secure their statements to the voters, and it takes this method of thanking all for

their cooperation in helping to

make the political section rep-

resentative.

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Political Section

the marriage-bells are virtually si-

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Perhaps This Is Last **Of Teacher Baiting**

The schoolmasters and schoolma'ams of the nation are taking their summer vacations these days, and heaven knows they have earned them. And as they take it easy in whatever vacation haunts they have chosen, they probably put in at least a part of their time wondering if the slowly rising tide of prosperity won't at last cause the nation to let up on them a little.

For the school teacher has had a tough row to hoe these last few years. He has been nobody's friend, the target for every crank and demagog, the No. 1 item on everybody's list for economizing You can hardly blame him if he is hoping that things will start being different pretty

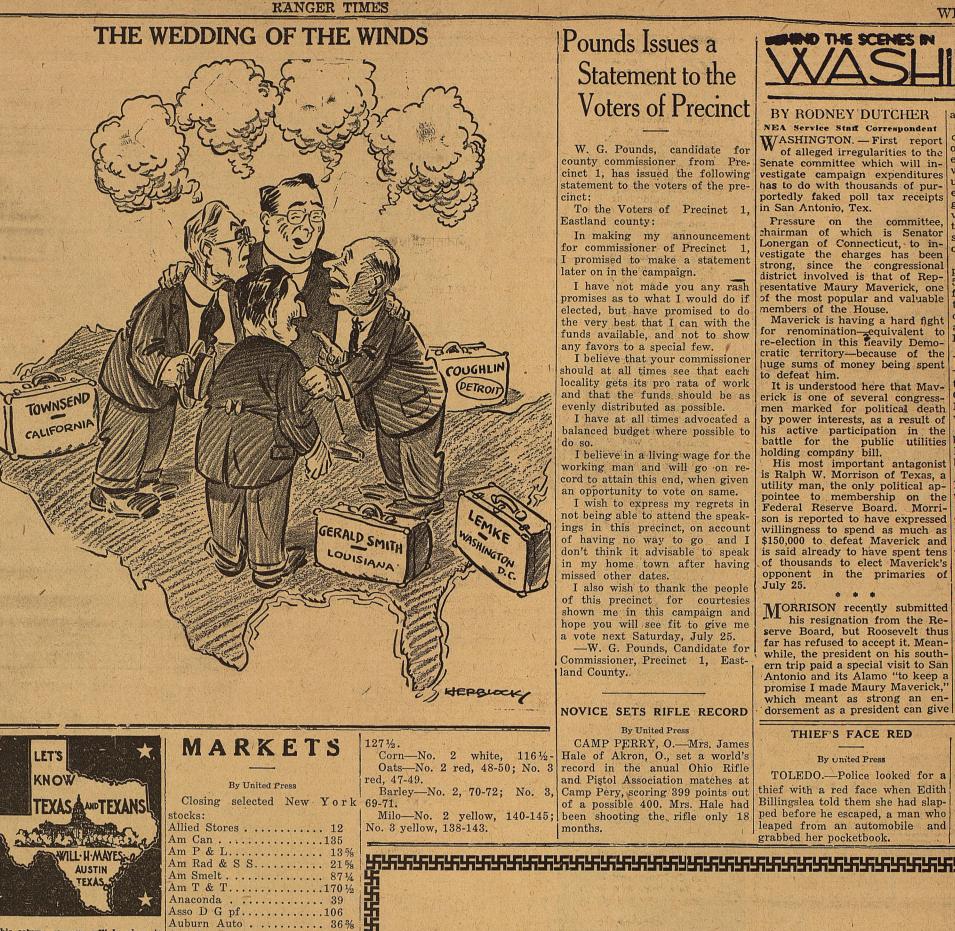
When the depression came, the revenues of states and cities had to be cut. Where did the cutting start? Why, right in the little red schoolhouse, to be sure-and in the big new high school, the expensive technical school, and the university campus.

First the teachers found their pay being reduced. Then in case after case, they found that the checks weren't coming through at all. The famous Chicago situation, where teachers existed somehow for months, and even years without seeing a red cent of pay, was only the most spectacular of many similar situations. Just how the teachers lived is not quite clear; but they gritted their teeth, tightened their belts, and hung on somehow

Then, as the worst of the economic pressure passed and things grew a it easier along the economic front, the witch-burners began to light their torches and go out on the prowl. Here, once more, the school teachers were the first and most obvious target-an ideal target, for the average teacher simply cannot answer back when inquisitors get on the trail.

From the things that happened thereafter you would almost suppose that our teachers had been convicted, en masse, of trading with the enemy in wartime. State legislatures and city councils thought up binding oaths for the matters pertaining to the State and its Bendix Avn teachers to take. Investigating committees groped their people. As evidence of good faith inquirers Beth Steel way through textbooks and lectures.

Young women who had their hands more than



In this column answers will be given to Avn Corp Del inquiries as to Texas history and other Barnsdall

Pounds Issues a Statement to the Voters of Precinct

W. G. Pounds, candidate for county commissioner from Pre- Senate committee which will incinct 1, has issued the following vestigate campaign expenditures

Eastland county: In making my announcement

for commissioner of Precinct 1, I promised to make a statement later on in the campaign. I have not made you any rash promises as to what I would do if

elected, but have promised to do the very best that I can with the funds available, and not to show any favors to a special few. I believe that your commissioner

should at all times see that each locality gets its pro rata of work and that the funds should be as

evenly distributed as possible. I have at all times advocated a balanced budget where possible to do so. I believe in a living wage for the

I believe in a living wage for the working man and will go on record to attain this end, when given an opportunity to vote on same. I wish to express my regrets in not being able to attend the speakings in this precinct, on account of having no way to go and I don't think it advisable to speak in my home town after having of thousands to elect Maverick's outfit of Newton Jenkins in Illiin my home town after having missed other dates. I also wish to thank the people July 25.

of this precinct for courtesies shown me in this campaign and hope you will see fit to give me a vote next Saturday, July 25. -W. G. Pounds, Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 1, Eastland County ..

NOVICE SETS RIFLE RECORD

By United Press CAMP PERRY, O.-Mrs. James

Corn—No. 2 white, 116¹/₂-Oats—No. 2 red, 48-50; No. 3 record in the anual Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association matches at Barley-No. 2, 70-72; No. 3, Camp Pery, scoring 399 points out Milo—No. 2 yellow, 140-145; been shooting the rifle only 18 ped before he escaped, a man who leaped from an automobile and

of a possible 400. Mrs. Hale had Billingslea told them she had slapleaped from an automobile and grabbed her pocketbook.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936

a candidate in party primaries.

power authority to get a \$12,-

500,000 loan and a \$7,500,000 grant

from PWA. Morrison is reported



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Morrison's chief claim to fame comes from his successful handling of the Hamilton Dam power proj-WASHINGTON. - First report of alleged irregularities to the ect on the Lower Colorado river, which had been started, but left statement to the voters of the pre-cinct: To the Voters of Precinct 1, East to do with thousands of pur-portedly faked poll tax receipts in San Antonio, Tex. velopment, he got a bill through Pressure on the committee, the Texas legislature to create

chairman of which is Senator Lonergan of Connecticut, to inover. Then it was fixed up for the vestigate the charges has been strong, since the congressional district involved is that of Rep-resentative Maury Maverick, one of the most popular and valuable

members of the House. Maverick is having a hard fight for renomination—equivalent to re-election in this fleavily Demo-cratic territory—because of the huge sums of money being spent POLITICIANS of the major par-

to defeat him. It is understood here that Mav-erick is one of several congress-men marked for political doub Eather Congressman Liemke, backed by men marked for political death Father Coughlin, and probably

holding company bill. holding company bill. His most important antagonist is Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, a utility man, the only political ap-pointee to membership on the Federal Reserve Board. Morri-son is reported to have expressed willingness to spend as much as weekly, charges that Lemke has opponent in the primaries of nois," that he announced "perfect

co-operation" with Jenkins after MORRISON recently submitted his resignation from the Re-serve Board, but Roosevelt thus far has refused to accept it. Mean-while the president on his south while the president on his south

while, the president on his south-ern trip paid a special visit to San Antonio and its Alamo "to keep a promise I made Maury Maverick," which meant as strong an en-President."

dorsement as a president can give (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)





trying to get irrepressible youth to pay a little attention the intricacies of plane and solid geometry were solem asked if they believed in the Constitution from kiver kiver. Only the football coaches escaped

This wave, like the wave of economizing, is beg ning to die down. The teachers have lived through it, -except for those weary souls who are grinding th way through summer school-are taking a little well-ea ed summer rest.

As they rest, you can't blame them if they are hop that the country's return to prosperity will cause their low citizens to leave them alone and let them get on v their thankless ill-paid, and tremendously important

A Logansville, Ga., fruit peddler paid his doctor w several bushels of apples. It is wondered whether physician will take the hint.

Practically every new trick featured the magicia convention in New York, except the surplus-out-of-thefeat by Prestidigitator Farley.



THE most important factor in Dante's whole life was his love
for the fair Beatrice. He tells of his great love in his Vita
Nuova. Again, in his masterpiece, the Divina Commedia, or Di-
vine Comedy, it is Beatrice who carries him through the nine re-
volving heavens.

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	and west Texas for home use, but	Stan Oil Ind 30
and the second	not on a commercial scale except	Stan Oil N J 64
	for nearby shipments. The quality	Studebaker 1
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RANGER TIMES

Lover of the Outdoors.

PAGE THREE

By Williams

So Much for Love by NARD JONES @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY HELENA DERRIK, youthful head of the women's sportswear department at Helvig's store, goes on a week-end party at Crest Mountain Lodge. There she meets handsome PETER HENDERSON. It is a case of love at first sight between them. Peter asks Helena to marry him and the veremony

takes place, Later the crowd goes swimand is seriously injured. Lingering between life and death, Peter asks Helena to summon his lawyer, JOHN COURTNEY. Courtney nrrives and a short time later Peter dies.

Helena is informed she is sole heir to a large fortune, including the Henderson department store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

OHN COURTNEY looked at Helena in astonishment. "But that isn't the way Peter wanted it, apparently," he said.

"Isn't there . . . anyone else?" Courtney studied his hands a moment before replying. "There's Peter's uncle, Roger Barnes. He has been managing the store. You see, Peter has been away a good deal.

"Then why shouldn't Barnes have it?"

"Because Peter has provided can't answer that." that you shall have it," Courtney told her patiently. "I want to be honest with you, Mrs. Henderson. It's almost certain that Barnes.

Helena's shoulders sagged wearily. "I'm sure I shan't fight it." Then I'll decide about the-the and Palm Springs. She raised her eyes to Courtney. "Tell me about-about Leah Frazier. Peter inferred that she was ently."

Courtney cleared his throat. "I'm coming to that. You see, Leah Frazier belongs to one of the town's oldest families. She and Peter had known each other since they were children. Then Leah to a military prep school in the south, and then to Stanford. But tohen they returned, and were in fown together, Peter called on Leah often. They were together at our local affairs. People began to take it for granted that, whenever Peter got ready to settle down, he would marry Leah Frazier.

to marry her . . . some time." "No doubt. As a duty." Courtney smiled. along.'

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looked at Courtney helplessly. "What can I do? How can I get out of this?" "But I—" "Let me finish, Helena. You 'thought you were in love with The attorney shrugged. "I Peter. I think you were, but wouldn't be doing my duty to whether it was love or just an in-Peter if I suggested that to you fatuation that swept you off your -yet. How do you know you feet doesn't matter now. You were want out of it? The best thing willing to take the chance, and for you to do is return home with you took it. You couldn't know me. The store is yours. You this was going to happen. And must do something with it. You don't think you're being handed can sell it to someone else, or give something free. Life doesn't work it to them, or you must operate out that way. If you make a go of it in Peter's home town with "What do you suggest?" Helena | like hell for it and win it on your demanded evenly. "You're his-

his widow's attorney now, and you have a duty to me, too." own." "Well. . . . My idea is that you "Well. . . . My idea is that you

should take over the store. Then opened and revealed a tall, cool if you find it—ah—inconvenient blond. under the circumstances, you sell "Miss Frazier . . ." Sandra said

it for a comfortable sum. Possiclearly, "this is Mrs. Henderson." Leah Frazier's gaze was sharp, bly to Roger Barnes." "I know what you mean by 'inpenetrating, and under it Helena convenient," said Helena slowly. felt her face growing crimson. "They'll all hate me." 'How do you do?" said Leah, immediately ignoring Helena. She

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COURTNEY looked grim. "They'll mediately ignoring Helena. She turned to Sandra. "I was wonregard you as an interloper for dering about the plane schedule a time, possibly. I wouldn't mis-lead you there. And Roger Barnes and I don't think I'll return home may be an active enemy.' for a few days."

While Leah stood there facing "And Leah Frazier?" Courtney shook his head. "I Sandra, Helena examined her. She was indeed beautiful. Her fea-

The attorney looked at his tures, her figure were perfect, alwatch. "The caretaker has offered most as though she had been done to take us to the station to catch in marble by some sculptor-but We may have trouble with Roger the afternoon train. I'll see to a sculptor who had somehow been . all the arrangements, and unable to breathe softness into he will feel the store should have come to him. I expect him to contest the will." Helena nodded. "Of course I'll tern from smart schools, from want to—to be at the funeral. Cannes, from Paris, from Florida

A troublesome voice somewhere other." Courtney left the room briskly, in her brain kept asking, "Did you and a few moments later Helena love Peter? How do you know? your friend, but I-I know differ- sought Sandra. Briefly, through a How do you know it wasn't the fresh flood of tears, she told San-dra Leigh what Peter had done. new environment, the gaiety of Sandra's crowd—Peter making

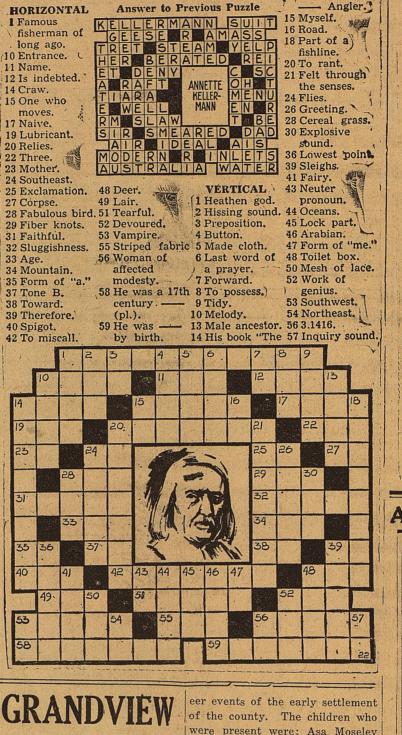
"But I can't go through with it, don't you see? I—I don't belong how do you know it wasn't that?" in Peter's life or in his town or in In a sudden flash of self-revelahis business. J-I haven't the tion she saw that what she was feeling for Peter's death was not right."

The Leigh girl sat squarely in so much grief as shock. Grief went east to school, finally to Eu-front of her, lifted Helena's chin was something that we'led up out until their eyes met. "Look here, of the years, out of an association child. I'm glad you came to me between two people through hapwith this. I-I rather feel I got piness and sorrow, through sucyou into it, and I want the chance cess and defeat.

to see you through it. Answer a But her brain was too weary to question for me. Who has a bet-ter right to it than you?" follow things out. Her life seemed to have been taken into other "Peter's uncle. Perhaps this- hands. John Courtney seemed to symbolize a fate that was steerthis Leah Frazier.' "Nonsense! I don't know Peter's ing her along in the rut of the

uncle, but there must have been law. "But he-he must have planned some good reason why he was left Before she could be certain of out altogether. As for Leah Fra- anything at all, she was on the As a duty." Court-"Then you came zier, feel sorry for her if you train with him, bound for Peter's want. But I'll tell you this, you'd town . . . the owner of the Hen-better feel sorrier for yourself. derson Department Store and the

Helena's rists clenched until the She has that town by the tail, and big Henderson home she had nevknuckles showed white. "God she'll swing it against you every er seen. knows I wish I—I hadn't." She chance she gets."



were present were: Asa Moseley and family of Alameda; Mrs. A. J. We have been having somewhat, and Antha of this community, and Lamb and family, Mock, Lorena dry weather, and everyone would Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and family of Rule. Mrs. J. B. King and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Milton of family of Rule have been visiting Desdemona, Mrs. J. T. Brown and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. son, Jack, Buddie and J. C. Stockston of Cisco were afternoon call-

Calvin Brown was in DeLeon ers. Everyone wished her many more happy birthdays. Singing was well attended Sunlist. Her many friends are wish- day evening. There were visitors from several communities present.



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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser B

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picnic at the Leon River near Alameda Saturday.

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Mr. George Ferguson and sons, Bob and Jiles and Homer Scott, of Stamford, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge Sun-

ing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Jim Blain is on the sick

Several from here attended the

appreciate a good rain.

Monday.

this week.

This community is very much in need of a rain, even though the day evening. tanks still contain quite a bit of Mr. and Mrs. George Duvall and water. The ground is dry and the family are attending the meeting weather hot. at the Church of Christ, Alameda,

Mrs. F. A. Dean is visiting her eldest daughter, Mrs. Burns of Griends of Doran Brown, form-

Frankell.

erly of this place, now residing Sam Taylor has given long near Rochester, are much concernwanted road work to men of this ed over his severe illness. Mr.

neighborhood. Brown was stricken with paralysis Miss Tina and Demel Knight and is in a very critical condition. visited Miss Red Roberson Tues-On last Friday, July 17, the children of Mrs. C. M. Prestidge day afternoon.

Miss Hazel McClesky and Miss honored her with a birthday din- Bimp Polan visited Miss Temple ner. Mrs. Prestidge was 62 years of age, having been born and Miss Minnie

Miss Minnie Bell Roberson. reared in Eastland county. She remembers many interesting pion-

SAND NEWS

By Bertha Polan



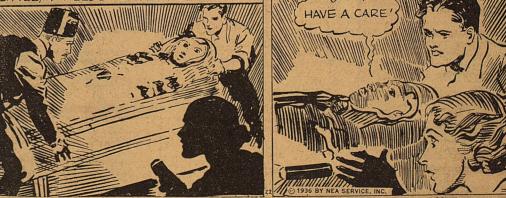
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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



EGG-HEAD!

THE TWO MEN STRUGGLE SILENTLY WITH THE MASSIVE ORNAMENTED TOP OF ROHATEP'S SARCOPHAGUS ... LITTLE BY LITTLE, IT YIELDS TO THEIR EFFORT



By United Press

DUART, Ont .--- A hen has be-Mr. Dave Hawkins was severely burned Friday night when he of its ability to imitate a rooster. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knight struck a match in the attempt to The hen often crows and struts and children visited his father, see what was wrong with the en- around like a proud cock. In begine of the car. Luckily, he was tween times she acts like a well-Miss Minnie Bell Roberson en- with several more people at the behaved hen.

SUDDENLY, A HUMAN VOICE IS HEARD

INSTINCTIVELY, JACK DROPS THE LID

FROM WITHIN THE HUGE CASE

tertained the young folks with a time. Mr. Emile Polan visited his "The big mouth is best for kissbrother, J. L. Polan, Sunday night. ing," says a film cameraman. Any

baby knows that, who has survived "Wifehood is a state not lightly an election campaign.

Minne Bell Roberson, John David to be approached." Two others, Many a ghost writer got his Roberson, Truman Kerrell, Butch for jobless itinerants at least, are start haunting publishing con-Wilson, Miss Temple Dean and California and Colorado. cerns.

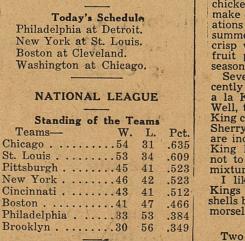
San Antonio41 53 .436 Fort Worth41 56 Yesterday's Results Houston 8, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 7, Tulsa 2. Galveston 3, Dallas 2. San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 世代的社会的新聞的 Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Houston. EVEN THO YOU ARE MY YOU HAVE TO Dallas at Galveston. Oklahoma City at San Antonio BROTHER, I'LL SHOW NO TAKE YOUR Tulsa at Beaumont. FAVORITISM ! THIS IS A TURN AT THE WHEEL WITH BOAT ... AND ACCORDING TO AMERICAN LEAGUE THE REST OF THE LAWS OF NAVIGA-US !! TION, I'M MASTER OF THIS Standing of the Teams SHIP! CAPTAIN UNDER-STAND ? I'M HELD RE-Cleveland 50 39 SPONSIBLE! Washington 46 42 Philadelphia 28 59 .322 Boston at Cleveland. CONFOUND IT! WE CAPTAIN, THERE'S NEARLY RAMMED YOU! A MAN OUT HERE ISN'T THERE ANYONE WHO'D LIKE TO ABOARD WHO UNDER-SPEAK TO YOU !! Teams-STANDS A BOAT WHISTLE ? Cincinnati 3, Boston 2. 1,SSE7

MAILS TO AID POLICE By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO .- The police chief has decided that serving traffic citations involves too much leg work for the police. He will have

mailed hereafter and will use his men for more important work.

Zioncheck is about to run for Congress again. It's only fair to the average of 400 daily citations, warn Congress, so it can dodge.



Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, Erooklyn 3. New York 2, St. Louis 1 (10 inings).

Pittsburgh 17, Philadelphia 6.

Today's Schedule Chicage at Brooklyn. St. Lovis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

TRY Our Want-Ads!



BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer THERE always comes a day in I summer when hot foods taste better than anything else Of course, the hot foods of summer .652 .562 course, the not feeds of summer are not those we like in zero weather. The materials for hot weather dishes should be less rich and heating inasmuch as we have no cold to combat. The a la Kings come into their own in warm weather. Eggs, chicken, fish and sweetbreads make delicious a la King combin-ations and are not too heavy for .545 .533 .529 .523

ations and are not too heavy for summer fare. With them serve crisp vegetable salads and baked fruit puddings. Such meals are seasonal and easy to prepare. Several cooks have asked re-cently just what distinguishes an a la King from a creamed dish. Well, there never was a real a la King concerted without and yolks

King concocted without egg yolks. mixture. I like to serve summer a la Kings on toast rather than patty

Chicken a la King

Chicken a la King Two cups diced cooked chick-en, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 table-spoons flour, 4 1-4 cups chicken stock, 1 1-4 cups thin cream or top milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea-spoon celery salad, 2 drops onion juice, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 table-spoons sherry (optional but good), 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon water, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 6 ripe olives, 1 sweet green pepper. Melt butter in sauce pan, add flour and stir until smooth and bubbly. Stir in stock and milk bubbly. Stir in stock and milk Cook and stir over a low heat whill thick and smooth and ready to boil. Season with salt, pepper, Serve with hard sauce.

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, baked French toast, honey, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Chicken a la King, mixed vegetable salad, blueberry pudding, milk, tea. DINNER. Broiled lamb chops, twice baked potatoes, buttered page in heat cure on buttered peas in beet cups, endive and orange salad, floating island, milk, coffee.

Tomorrow's Menu

celery salt and onion juice. Bea egg yolks with water, lemon juice and sherry if you use it. Add with pimiento and chicken to cream and cook slowly for a min-ute or two. Garnish with rings of pepper and olives cut from stones. Serve with hot crisp toast.

Sherry and lemon juice always are included, too, so that the a la with hard sauce puts the finish-King has a characteristic flavor not to be found in a plain creamed or supper. If you want to add an extra course and call it dinner serve French fried potatoes with the a la King and begin your meal shells because patty shells are rich with a clear beef broth garnished with tiny slivers of noodles.

Blueberry Pudding

Blueberry Pudding One-half cup sour milk, 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons but-ter, 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups blueber-ries, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Soak bread crumbs in sour milk for half an hour. Cream shorten-ing and sugar and add molasses Benners at Breckenridge.

Mr. W. A. Knight, Friday. party Saturday night.

Mr. Mann in Sides called on J.

. Polan and family Sunday. Miss Tina and Demel Knight, Clifford and Carl Knight, Miss

McLeskey Friday afternoon.

Polan called on Miss Emma Leta Miss Hazel McLeskey called on Miss Bimp Polan Sunday after-Miss Eda Dean is working an noon.

HEN IS VILLAGE PET

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PAGE FOUR

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lovely black hair, which measured

exactly 7 feet, the longest suit of

parted in the center, and divided

into two huge braids, which coil

The visitors promised a return

visit to Ranger when returning

home and those who missed see-

ing Mrs. Thomas at the Centen-

Dorothy Hall of Dallas of lovely gifts and Mmes. Finis isiting In Home of Aunt Dorothy Hall, of Dallas, arrived King, Dan Neville, Odelle Cole, Arthur Williams, Weldon Webb, Visiting In Home of Aunt Tuesday for a visit in the home of J. B. Houghton and Dick Williams. her aunt, Mrs. Charles J. Moore * * * * and husband, Pine street. The Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Member of little visitor who recently celebrat- Ripley's Believe It or Not Booth, ed her eleventh birthday, visited Stops in Ranger Enroute to Dallas here a few summers past, and

plans to extend her visit over a period of several days. Morning Bridge and Luncheon

Pretty Social Note For Honoree, Mrs. C. D. Coe With a profusion of garden

flowers used in house decorations Not" booth. She has won the dissounding a gay color note, cohostesses, Mrs. Weldon Webb, Mrs. J. B. Houghton and Mrs. Dick Wiliams entertained with a smartly appointed morning bridge party hair of any woman in the world. ionoring Mrs. C. D. Coe, of Olden Her hair dress is very becoming, who leaves shortly for her new ome, Kilgore.

The affair, held in the home of the latter hostess, carried places asked why she does not cut it at daintily dressed tables, where and lessen the weight her reply Mrs. Dan Neville was winner of is that so long as she can earn high score, Mrs. Arthur Williams, a nice little salary what is there to ow, and Weldon Webb, the cut. be gained she can endure the A delicious three course lunch- weight and tolerate the uncomfort. on was served at high noon, and Mr. Thomas does the shampooing, sovers were laid for the honoree, and agrees that it is quite a job. Mrs. Coe, who was the recipient

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff of any Constable nial will have the opportunity

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once in each week for four con- Returns Home This Morning

secutive weeks previous to the re- Mrs. Christine Ware returned turn day hereof, in some newspa- home this morning following sevper published in your county, and eral days' visit to Fort Worth, 88th Judicial District to appear at where she visited relatives, and the next regular term of the 88th viewed the Frontier Centennial, District Court of Eastland County, which enjoyed a gala opening Sat-Texas, to be held at the court urday. house thereof, in Eastland, on the

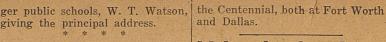
first Monday in September, A. D., Feted With Courtesies

1936, the same being the 7th day of September, A. D., 1936, then Mrs. C. D. Coe, of Olden Mrs. C. D. Coe, of Olden, but and there to answer a petition who is an active member of the filed in said Court on the 20th day Central Baptist church and other of July, A. D., 1936, in a suit numorganizations has been feted with bered on the docket of said Court, a number of lovely informal cour-No. 16,592, wherein Mrs. A. N. tesies during the past week. Mrs. Dykman is plaintiff and F. L. Coe and family leave within the Dykman is plantin and the next few days for Kilgore, to es-cause of action being alleged as tablish residency.

Plaintiff prays judgment for di-orce on grounds of cruel treat-Exercises To Be Held Friday Night nent of defendant toward her. Herein fail not, but have you tion class, made up of seventeen members will hold their graduabefore said Court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, tion exercises at the Methodist with your return thereon, showing church Friday night at 8 o'clock, low you have executed the same. with the superintendent of Ran-

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Eastland, Texas, this 20th day of July, A. D., 1936.P. L. CROSSLEY.

Deputy.



RANGER TIMES

Arrive For Three Weeks Visit Mrs. R. Reich and young son, and niece, Doris Barrett, of La Grange, are in Ranger for a three

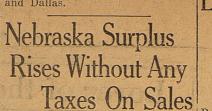
weeks' visit as guests of Miss Clara Eudaley, 625 Hill Avenue. Mrs. Wallace Wager of

Fort Worth In Ranger Mrs. Wallace Wagner, whose

home ist in Fort Worth, is in Ran- to the nation. ger for a visit with friends. It The State closed books at the school for a number of years and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Holhas a host of friends here. lywood, Calif., with her family

which consists of her husband and a daughter, 14, stopped in Ranger R. J. Taylor Guests of Mr. and Mrs. at the Alex Cafe this week, en

R. J. Taylor, Strawn highway. Be- ing from a rising market.



LINCOLN, Neb .- Debtless Nebraska offers an example of thrift

will be remembered Mrs. Wagner end of the fiscal year with \$21,was a teacher in Ranger high 621,930 in cash and gilt-edged investments, an increase of \$893,-373 over the previous year. The increase in the cash account was

more than \$1,000,000. Treasurer George Hall attributson Bobby, of Crane, are paying a tions of taxes particularly among visit to Mrs. North's mother, Mrs. farmers who have been benefitt-

fore returning home they will visit Facts already widely known a-

Lone Star Employs Lone Star, Caddo Softball Players, Winners in Games But Only to Work On Tuesday Night

Rumors have been heard around Ranger that the Lone Star Gaso-line Company is out to win the first game played at Municipal

second half, by buying up all the Field, winning by a score of 8 to available ball players, but this 5, after coming from behind, while rumor has been spiked by mem-Lone Star Gasoline had little trou-

bers of the team. rell Tulley, noted Eastland pitcher have all gone to work for the Lone Sten Corrigination of the first inning, and Caddo was Lone Star Gasoine Company, but held scoreless until the fourth, are not to play on the team at when they accounted for two runs. present, at least, as each will re- They collected three more in the Mr. and Mrs. John North and ed this showing to better collec- main on the rosters of the teams fifth, two in the sixth and another with which they have been playing. in the seventh.

These three softball players Colony made her last two runs have been given work by the com- in the sixth. pany, along with a large number Lone Star Gasoline scored al of men who have been employed most at will against Texaco, scorrecently, it was stated today, and ing their 20 runs in the first five were not hired to play with the innings and going scoreless in the

last two, with Sewell doing the team. pitching for Texaco the last two bout Nebraska's state government innings.

The box score: No bonded indebtedness or any other kind of indebtedness. Caddo-Harrold, cf No income tax and no general Brumley, 2b sales tax. There is a 5 cent gaso- Gracey, 1b. line tax. J. Williams, lf The lowest tax levy for state Dawley, ss . purposes in America. Hudman, 3b Lower general property taxes Airhart, c.

for all purposes, state, county, Grounds, p municipal and schools, than neigh-Rogers, s boring states that have many of Cowart, rf the ntwer forms of taxes. Nixon, 3b A new Capitol, built at a cost of \$10,000,000 and paid for when

Totals completed. Colony-The fourth largest state univer-J. Stewart, 3b sity in point of enrollment. Dulin, sf Better tax collections, coupled Poyner, ss with reduced appropriations by C. Stewart, 3b . the last legislature, enabled Ne- D. Smith, If braska to increase its cash balance | Matthews, 1b . during the past year. Reason for Hathcock, c the state's debtless status is its 0. Smith, rf 3 constitution which limits the a- White, cf



nderson, cf 0 0 Lone Star-Hill, cf

Foy, ss Littlefield, 3b Minter, rf . Robinson, p Griffin, c .

T. Yonker, cf Texaco-Wilson, c . . .

Stevens, p Earnest, 1b . White, 2b McKelvain, ss Sewell, 3b-p Phillins, sf J. Phillips, lf

Norris, cf .

Prescott rf



accident ticket ers of the team. Grounds, ace Caddo pitcher, Joe score of 20 to 5 in the second that pays \$5,000.00

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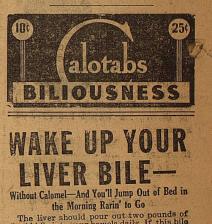
Insurance in All Its Branches Including Life

To The Voters Of AB. H. R. Justice Precinct No 2 Owing to the fact that I have

been physically unable to see you in person to solicit your vote, I am writing this message in the Times to tell you that I appreciate what you have done for me in the 0 0 past and also to solicit your vote and influence in the election to be

held next Saturday. 0 It is my purpose if you see fit to re-elect me to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2, two, to conduct the office in a fair and impartial manner as has

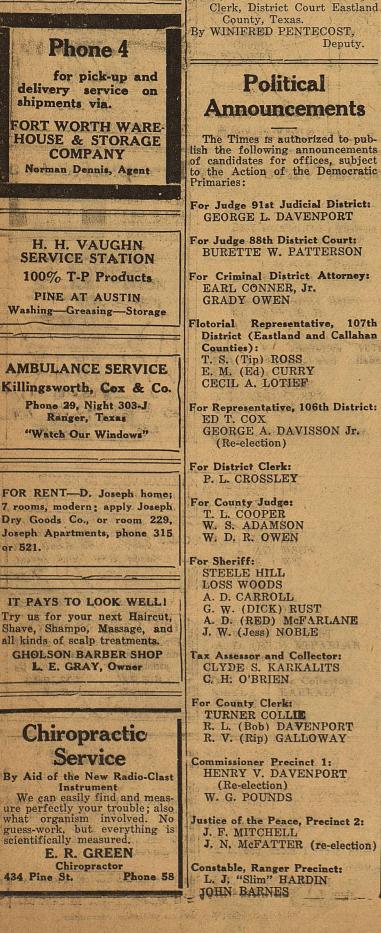
always been my custom.-J. N. McFatter, candidate for Justice of the Peace -Political Advertisement.





The ward summer school gradua-tion class, made up of seventeen members will hold their gradua-tion exercises at the Methodist Chicago, III.—In a Train Crier's contest, held here Tuesday afternoon, July 14th, at Wrigley field, J. A. Berti, an employee of the Milwaukee Railroad, was adjudged the "Caruso" of all train criers. He is shown above trying out a few more calls shortly after he had been presented with the championship cup. The contest, which was one of the many features of Railroad Week in Chicago, was sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce.

RAILROAD WEEK CELEBRATION REVEALS TRAIN CRYING "CARUSO" very heavily into two knots. When



The Honorable Cedric Errol

Freddie Bartholomew plays Little Lord Fauntleroy along robust lines at the Arcadia Theatre, starting

Today.

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

For Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

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Commissioner Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct: L. J. "Slim" HARDIN JOHN BARNES



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TRY Our Want-Ads!

CANDIDATE SPEAKING

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Municipal Soft Ball Field - Ranger

Thursday Night, July 23rd, 8 P. M.

All County Candidates and Candidates for Representative Will Speak - Loud Speaker Equipment. No Ball Games Scheduled,



7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five-room furnished house; close in. W. N. Bourdeau, 429 So. Rusk.

13-For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Home-canned blackeyed peas; No. 2 can 10c, No. 3 can 15c. Mrs. Lillie (Love) Wallace. Ask at 207 Main St.

FOR SALE-Small houses on 100x100 ft. lot, close in Ranger. If interested see Mrs. T. J. Duncan, 517 South Bassett street, Eastland, Texas.

GRAPES for sale. Phone 529.W.

RANGER DAILY TIMES POLITICAL EDITION

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936

This special section is devoted exclusively to the interest of the candidates for election, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held Saturday, July 25. The ballot is the most sacred trust of the people to select those who shall conduct the affairs of the community.



Cast in Primary A larger vote than has been cast in several years is anticipated by political observers of Eastland

For a fellow who weighs 185 rounds, and on a hot Texas after promotion and there is a spot. The entertain provide and the entertain provide the prostible, says the board, but here is excellent, fast moving and agreat treat for the youngsters. We saw the show, and one of agree the show, and one of the entert structures are accessed to back through the buildings of the survey records of July 1 proster that in a provide the that the survey records of July 1 proster that the survey records of July 2 and Administ Byrds 1 further than those of July 2 and 2 and 1 and 1

county, due to the keen interest that is being shown in the county The three major cities of the unty, Eastland, Cisco and Ran-

Election of 1934

SAFETY RECORD SET By United Press

The following is the list of poll tion and must have a poll tax traces paid in various boxes in the state one year and in the county with the estimated number six months and no restrictions as ployes:

July 24—Last day for Execu-tive Committee to deliver election supplies. July 25—First Democratic Pri-mary. First campaign expenses of second primary may be filed. July 28—Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses of second primary. Aug. 1—County conventions are to elect delegates to state and district conventions. Tag and any for votens who have moved from one county bistrict conventions. Who have moved from one county tag to another to have exemption cer-tificates reissued. First day of ab-fifticates reissued.

Because of the large number of lost votes in previous elections, information for guidance of vot-ers next Saturday is given: 1. No exemptions are required in this county for the purpose of voting.

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Explained For Benefit of Voters

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WASHINGTON.— A survey of drought conditions and feed sup-plies about July 1 has just been completed by the crop reporting board of the United States Bu-reau of Agricultural Economics it shows that there was an acute shortage of feed in the worst drought area. In the country as whole, however, the carry-over of the safety-box department at a pranch bank, he had the choice of numbers. He chose 13. **13 HIS NUMBER CHOICE 3** TOLEDO.—As Charles G. TOLEDO.—As Charles G. TOLEDO.—As Charles G. Tom, secretary of the East Tol-deo Club, was the first patron of the safety-box department at a pranch bank, he had the choice of numbers. He chose 13. **13 HIS NUMBER CHOICE 14 Provention 15 Structural Economics 16 Structural Economics 17 OLEDO.**—As Charles G. **18 DOI-**—As Charles G. **19 DEDO**. **19 DEDO**. **10 DEDO**. **10 DEDO**. **11 DEDO**. **11 DEDO**. **12 DEDO**. **13 HIS NUMBER CHOICE 14 DEDO**. **15 DEDO**. **15 DEDO**. **16 DEDO**. **17 DEDO . 17 DEDO**. **17 DEDO**. **17 DEDO . 17 DED**. **17 DED**.

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Sample Ballot For Representative, District 106: GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr. ED T. COX

CLYDE L. GARRETT

Of Eastland County

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.

For United States Senator: J. EDWARD GLENN of Bosque County MORRIS SHEPPARD of Bowie County JOSEPH H. PRICE of Tarrant County GUY B. FISHER of San Augustine County RICHARD C. BUSH of MeLennan County JOE H. EAGLE of Harris County

For District Judge, 91st District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For District Judge, 88th District: B. W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: GRADY OWEN EARL CONNER, Jr.

For Governor: F. W. FISCHER of Smith County P. PIERCE BROOKS of Dallas County JAMES V. ALLRED of Wichita County ROY SANDERFORD of Bell County TOM F. HUNTER of Wichita County

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. D. R. OWEN W. S. ADAMSON

For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER F. WOODUL of Harris County For Attorney General: WILLIAM McCRAW of Dallas County

or Sheriff: A. D. CARROLL J. W. (Jess) NOBLE A. D. (Red) McFARLANE G. W. (Dick) RUST LOSS WOODS STEELE HILL

Candidate for Congress

17TH DISTRICT

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: C. M. CURETON of Bosque County

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: RICHARD CRITZ of Williamson County

For Tax Assessor and Collector CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN

For Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: O. S. LATTIMORE of Travis County

For State Railroad Commissioner: CARL C. HARDIN of Erath County GOODSON RIEGER of Harris County FRANK S. MORRIS of Dallas County ERNEST O. THOMPSON of Potter County H. O. JOHNSON of Harris County

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT T. M. (Turner) COLLIE

For District Clerk P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

For County Surveyor: BILL SHIRRIFFS

For State Controller of Public Accounts: WALTER WALTON COVINGTON of Travis GEORGE H. SHEPPARD of Nolan County SAM HOUSTON TERRELL of McLennan

r Commissioner of the General Land Office: JOHN W. HAWKINS of Lavaca County WILLIAM H. McDONALD of Eastland County

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: H. V. (Henry) DAVENPORT W. G. POUNDS

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1: E. E. WOOD MILTON NEWMAN J. F. McWILLIAMS

For Treasurer of the State of Texas: HARRY HOPKINS of Tarrant County CHARLEY LOCKHART of Travis County GARLAND ADARR of Travis County

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: M. N. (Marion) SEABOURN T. A. BENDY HUGH CARLETON

r State Superintendent of Public Instruction: A. A. PAT BULLOCK of Bexar County L. A. WOODS of Travis County

For State Commissioner of Agriculture: CLIFF DAY of Hale County KAL SEGRIST of Dallas County J. E. McDONALD of Ellis County GEORGE B. TERRELL of Cherokee County

For Chairman, Precinct No. 1: J. H. CHEATHAM

For County Chairman: OSCAR LYERLA

For Congress, 17th District: CLYDE L. GARRETT of Eastland County THOMAS L. BLANTON of Taylor County FRED O. JAYE of Comanche County

For Senate, 24th District: WILBOURNE B. COLLIE of Eastland County Y. L. THOMASON of Haskell County HARRY TOM KING of Taylor County

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2: HARLAN PHILLIPS S. A. LANDERS

r Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: CLYDE GRISSOM of Eastland County

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For Flotorial Representative, District 107: TIP ROSS of Eastland County ED CURRY of Eastland County CECIL A. LOTIEF of Eastland County

For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventa Supreme Judicial District: W. P. LESLIE of Eastland County

For Constable, Precinct No. 2: JOHN BARNES J. L. HARDIN

For Chairman, Precinct No. 4: L. R. PEARSON

For Chairman, Precinct No. 3: C. E. MAY

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2: J. F. MITCHELL J. N. MCFATTER

For Chairman, Precinct No. 2: OSCAR WILSON



W. H. (BILL) McDONALD

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In calling your attention again to my candidacy for assessor-collector of Eastland county I want to my candidacy for assessor-collector I will appreciate simportant office, then I earny to express my deep appreciation for the courtesies and kindnesses received and the encouragement such a large number of you have given me thus far in my campaign. It has been erroneously reported that I have selected at least a part is absolutely untrue. It would be a violation of the law to do so. I want to state emphatically that I have not made a promise to any one either directly or indirectly as to a deputyship in case of my election and shall not do so until after the voters of Eastland county have said by their ballots that I am their choice for the office of assessor-collector.
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ON HIS RECORD which was properly qualifies me for the un-ties of the office and rendering you the kind of service required I invite and request a close in vestigation into my character an my five years' experience as chie deputy in the office in addition t more than 20 years' experience i the business world (15 years vestigation into my of as to whether or not and efficient and if gation reveals the factor the requirements nector cessfully administer to the important office.

SEEKING VOTES

my In deciding whom you will employ as your district attorney for the next two years, the experience, training and outstanding qualifications of Grady Owen merit your most careful attention and your most thoughtful consideration. **SEEKING VOTES** NA UIC NFORM

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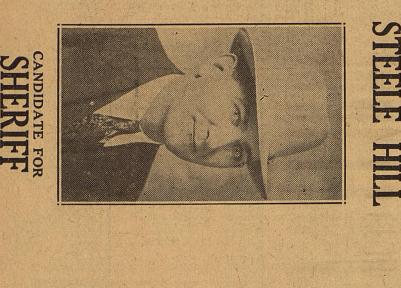
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prosecutor. (He is grateful for your sup-h port two years ago, and will f greatly appreciate your vote and influence for re-election.)

a larm in the county and have made a diligent effort to see every a voter, solicit their vote and ex-i- press my appreciation for their d vote and support, and I wish to cl, state now that there is no one in this race who will be more grate-eful to you for your vote and sup-d port than I, and if ele cted I prom-ise you in return faithful, honest d and efficient service. and for the wish to one j every d ex-their sh to ne in

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campaign were answered by the fact that, after his administration as a district official ended, he was elected by unanimous vote to a position of responsibility by the State Senate, whose committee had made a study of all the fee of-fices in Texas. McDonald has the support of public officials, news-papers and the citizenship of his county, including both his oppon-ents in revious races. He is opposed to convict drilling crews and is against his oppon-ent's plan to put the State in the oil-hunting business, which would lose so many millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money that old

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ASKS SUPPORT OF THE VOTERS

In announcing my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Eastland County I did so with the anowledge that it is one of the funowledge that it is one of the seased important offices in your county. His dutios require hin to preside over the County Court in the trial of eivil and criminal ministration of the estates of de-eased persons, guardianship of minors and man yother matters, the is also the presiding officers of the County within the last few years as a loard of equalization in plac-ing a vaue upon your property of sound and mature judgment. He stould be a man who is well informed in the laws of the State, of sound and mature judgment. He dize who has the interest of the citizens of the onthe was and water aluge of the state, of a one who has the interest of the citizens of the spectrum the divides. I have a college education, stud-peraticed lay in Ranger, two years, the past fifteen years a loard of exposing a for years ago. I have a college education, stud-peraticed lay in Ranger, two years, the past fifteen years a have three years and was the study atorney for twenty-twe ars in the study and practice in the study and practice

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I served four years as County Judge of Scurry County during which time I met with and solved many of the difficult and perplexing problems that come before a County Judge and a Commissioners' Court and from this experience I have gained a knowledge of the handling of county affairs that cannot be obtained from any other source. The past three vears I have graved as a Commissioner of the City of Ranger, during which time I have assisted with my counted free of the City's affairs. I represented free the City's affairs. I represented free the City in Federal Court in the suit brought by the bond hold free on its bonds and secured a didement refunding the bonded indebtedness of the City on a basis of 80 per cent of their original face value. We have paid eash to our employes for their services, for supplies and equipment that we have purchased, met the interest payment on our bonded its event and nave approximately \$20,000-

FIGURE 1 Country events. If I a elected your County Judge it will not be placing a man in that office inexperienced and untried, but one who has a thor-ough knowledge of the law and who has been seasoned by actual

p-Commissioner, on Saturday. p-It was pointed out that this re-st gion has never had a citizen in one of the elective State positions. The dozen counties surrounding Eastland County have a voting strength of approximately 75,000 and speakers said that they saw no reason why McDonald should not win over a South Texan in the area by 3 to 1 and that his oppon-ent was seeking to crystallize sim-ilar support for himself in South Texas.

GRADY OWEN **IS SEEKING** age of convictions than evo fore. Also, there have been Grady Owen has made one re-ord, at least, as a prosecutor that

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STATE SENATOR 24TH DISTRICT

(Re-election)

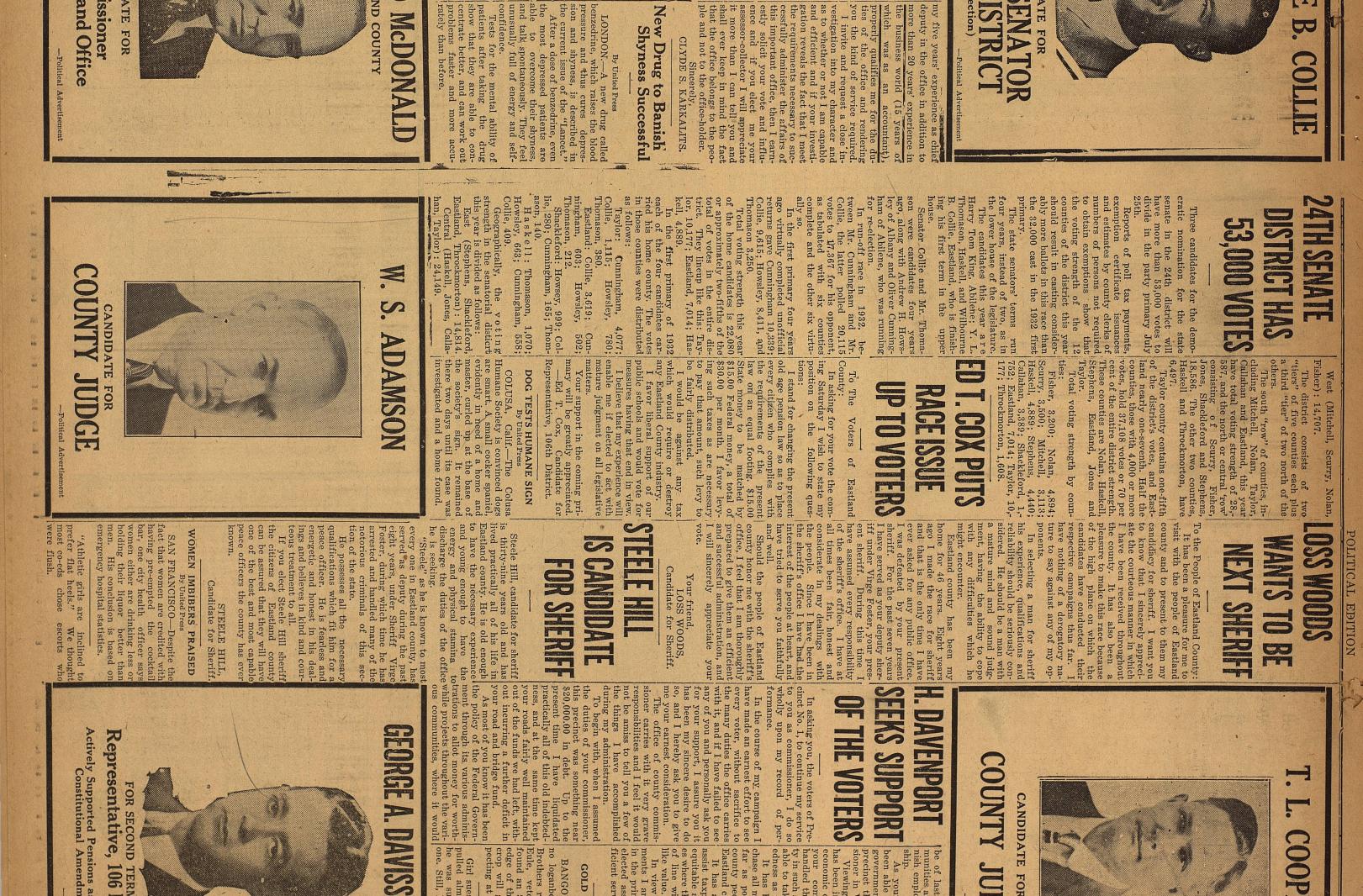
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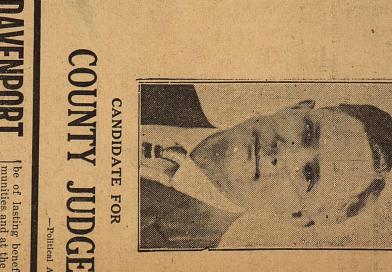
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SEEKS SUPPORT H. DAVENPORT

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 H. V. DAVENPORT.

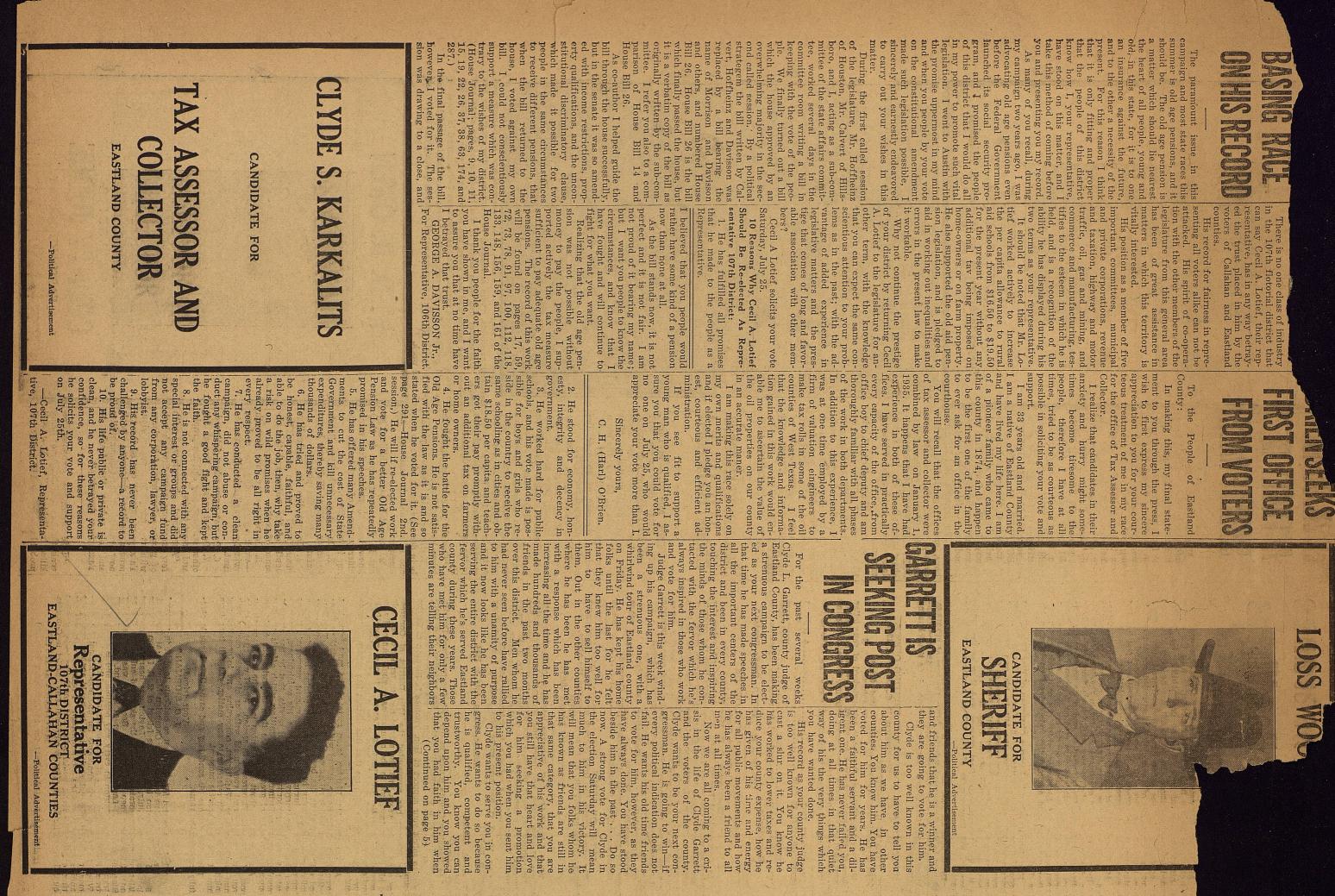
BANGOR, Calif.-GOLD IN BERRY PATCH By United Press There will k

d no loganberry crop on the Eule Brothers ranch this year. Fred Ele, veteran gold prospector, d found an \$82 gold nugget on the edge of the patch and the entire crop will give way to gold pros-pecting at once.

Girl sues a London dentist wh pulled almost all her teeth whe he was supposed to extract bu one. Still, he had to warm up.



Actively Supported Pensions as Voted by Constitutional Amendment



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EASTLAND COUNTY

CRIMINAL DISTRICT CANDIDATE FOR

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY By United Press TOLEDO.—Electric Auto-Lite Company, planning to observe its silver anniversary this year, an-nounces it now produces 60 per cent of motor car manufacturers' lighting and ignition equipment. The company has units in 16

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ATTORNEY

TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR

ords neatly kept and surrounded by an efficient bunch of deputies. We think that the state and county tax collector's office of Eastland county is second to none in the state. Yours very truly, J. H. POWELL, State Tax Supervisor.

CANDIDATE FOR

C. H. O'BRIEN

r HONOLULU,—Honolulu is still t plagued with traffic accidents, but e the city's school for traffic viola-re tors, reportedly successful on the mainland, has been closed for lack a mainland, has been closed for lack

yond its confines.

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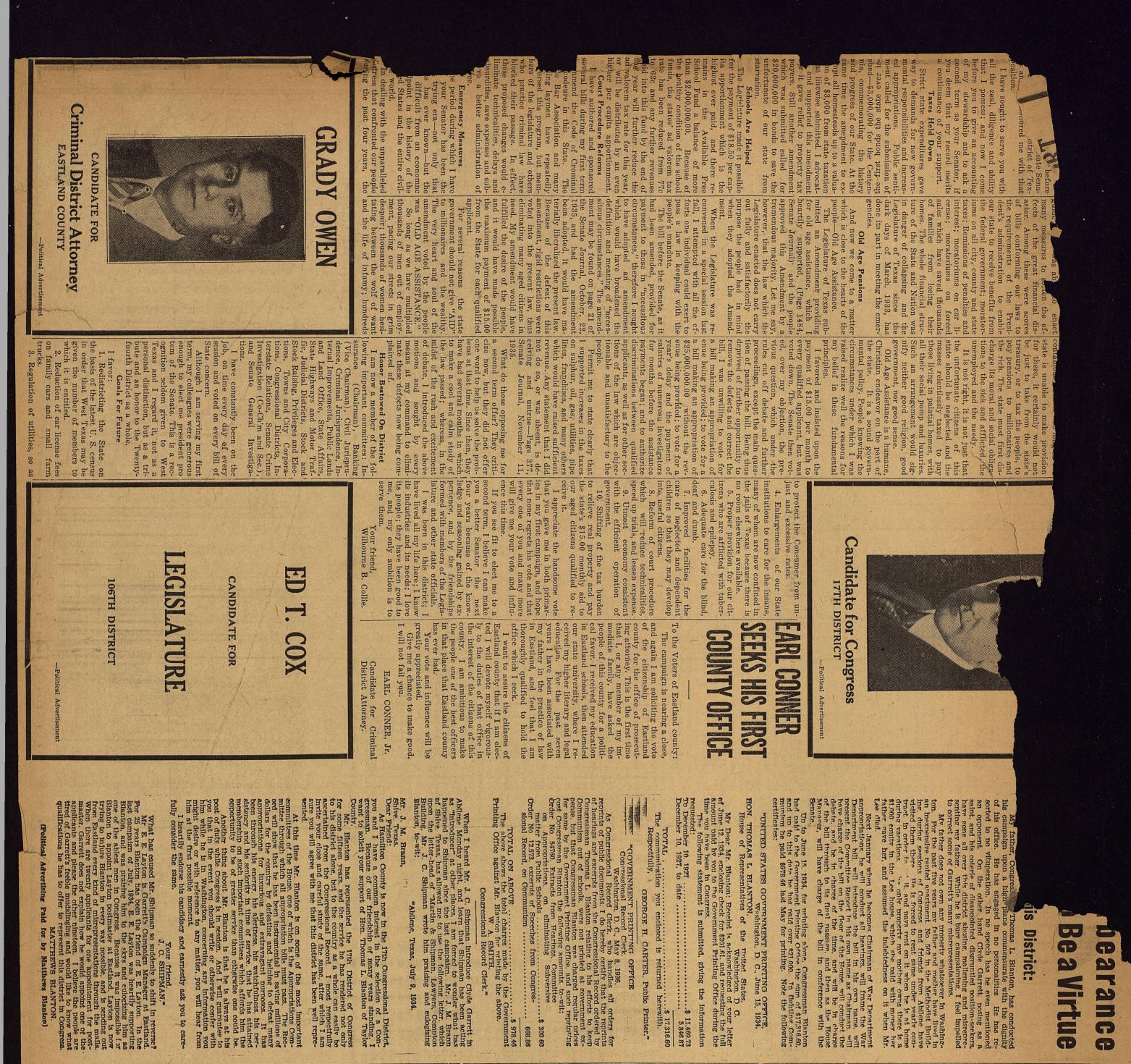
EASTLAND COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

CANDIDATE FOR

Post In Congress are true. To fail Clyde is to fail your own son when and if he ever seeks to mount higher.

far-a success.
far-ret have supporters of Clyde Gar-ret have told the people of this ble corpressional district that they be-lieve in him and that you folks are going to give him an overwhelm ing majority in this election. To a suporters knew the mind and heart re-of Eastland county. If you fail pu-Clyde in this hour of his need you will fail him in the most vital time fess-of his life—a life devoted to your interest. But you will also fail that multitude of friends he has made the election of a man whom you of do not want and you will make it of a buden for any man from this



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SHERIFF RACE

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is District:

Mr. Miss and Mrs. Voter: Saturday is election day. I have been actively campaigning for the

Next January when he becomes Chairman of War Department robust January when he becomes Chairman of War Department contlations, he will conduct all hearings, will frame the War artment bill, will introduce the bill in his own name, will ent the Committee Report in his own name as Chairman. will e charce of the bill on the floor of the House, will conduct the ette, and be in charge of the floor of the House, will be in charge the bill through to its final nassage, and then as the House haver, will have charge of the bill in conference with the states.

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Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936

EX-TEXAS RANGER

For SHERIFF

"UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, Washington, D. C., June 15, 1934. HON. THOMAS L. BLANTON, HOUSE of Representatives of the United States. My Dear Mr. Blanton: Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of June 12, 1934, enclosing check for \$201 fl, and requesting the full amount hald by you to the Government Printing Office during the time you have been in Congress. The following statement is submitted, giving the information past four months. For the past three weeks my friends and sup-porters in about two-thirds of the voting boxes of the county have been telling me that I am leading in their box. That being the case four of my opponents have al-ready been eliminated. Why not cast your VOTE FOR THE WIN-NER! Let's make it a landslide. Then there won't be any run-off. I will make YOU such a good sheriff you will always be glad to tell your neighbors I HELPED ELECT "RED." If and when elec-ted there is anything that I can do to help the citizens of Eastland county, I will be found doing as I have always done: Trying to ac-comodate my friends and neigh-boys, and the good folks of the county are my friends. If you belong to either set of those folks, JOIN THE WINNING SIDE! Let's show these other folks how fast a long, keen, red-headed Irishman can run. long, keen, red-headed Irishman can run. The larger the majority I win by, the more I will appreciate it; and the harder I will work to show my appreciation of your confi-dence in me. I promise you a deputy or the jailor, one from each precinct. Also a kind, hon-est and efficient administration of the sheriff's office. BRING ON THAT LANDSLIDE! Thanks, A. D. "Red" McFARLANE.

GEORGE H. CARTER, Public Printer."

Swimming Hazards

Should Be Heeded

"GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE Concressional Record Clerk Washington D. C., May 8, 1996.
 As Congressional Record Clerk who handles all orders for reprints of public documents: I do hereby certify that the reprints of hearings and excerpts from the Congressional Record ordered by Congressman Thomas L. Blanton relating to his efforts to keep pense, but that Congressman Flanton was charged regular ordered for same by the Government Printing Office, and such reprinting cost Congressman Flanton the following amounts. to-wit: Order No. 54760. Extracts from Hearings Committee on Appropriations, on eliminating Subversive matter from Public Schools
 Order No. 12.573, excerpts of Speeches from Congres-sional Record, on Communism

1 I heard Mr. J. C. Shipman introduce Clyde Garrett in Monday night, and learn that Shipman has been acting ducer" at other places, I am forced to wonder what has to Shipman since the last campaign. Mr. J. M. Brann Texas, has allowed me to use the following letter, which letter-head of "Martin & Shipman, Lawyers, Compton Mr. J. C. Shipman wrote him praising and eulogizing to-wit:

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"Abilene, Texas, July 9, 1934.

tienry Davenport, present road commissioner of Ranger and Eastland precincts, who is seeking re-election on the record he has made. Davenport has been active in the handling of the state and Federal road funds and has given the people every mile of road that he has had money to spend. He has also been instrumental in working up road projects for the submission to road authorities and has con operated with all relief agencies at all times in placing the most men

in the water by standards of safe rety.
"Certain precautions should be taken by all swimmers:
1. Never swim alone—especially in deserted places where no rescue is available in case of an emergency.
2. Do not let young children go out in deep water even if they know how to swim, unless some older person proficient in life saving is with them.
3. Do not go in bathing directly after eating. Wait two hours before taking the plunge.
4. Do not dive in unfamiliar places until you are sure of the depth of the water and the absence of rocks.
5. Do not overtax your strength —work up gradually to a long swim by strengthening the muscles first.

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Your friend, J. C. SHIPMAN."

6. Do not swim when fatigued. 7. Do not create a hazard for other swimmers by childish pranks and smart tricks. "Accidental drownings, with few exceptions, occur through lack of proper safeguards of in places without adequate supervision. Take your swim in one of the ap-proved sanitary swimming pools now available in most communities and help reduce the deaths in Texas from drowning."

"Life insurance company re-veals there is litle danger of being killed by lightning." Now we'll probably hear our 110 golfer pal tell us of his 84 game.

COUNTY JUDGE

CANDIDATE FOR

EASTLAND COUNTY

Congress

AUSTIN, July 21. — In Texas, during 1935, there were 371 deaths from accidental drowning, according to records in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. This is an increase of 54 over the num-ber reported for the year 1934, and an increase of 85 over the number reported for 1933. "While water sports are the greatest of all sports during the summer season, they present cer-tain hazards which should be heeded," said Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. "Accidental drowning would not occur if each individual respected the fact that water is not man's natural- ele-in the water by standards of safe-ty.