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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938

A Vote for Joe



Comrade Joseph Stalin casts a vote for Comrade Joseph Stalin in Moscow during the nation-wide elections to the Supreme The election day was celebrated as a great festival rade Stalin did not lose.

Dowager Queen Of Rumania Is Illness Victim

BUCHAREST, July 19, ((P)) Dowager Queen Marie, it was reveal- Big Spring port runways. ed in opened letters today, requested a dark lilac color mourning instead morning by the Southwestern Bell

Iurteadeargesch. The heart, em-

Her death brought at least temporary reconciliation of the queen's wo sons, King Carol and Nicholas Brana. The latter was exiled last year when he married a commoner. He was recalled from Italy yesterday for the 'funeral only."

BUCHAREST, July 19.—Rumania's To Start Crossing beautiful English-born dowager Queen Marie, one of the last of the Of Atlantic Soon olorful figures of the World War died Monday of a rare liver ailment

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long illness, Queen Marie was reported to have retained much of the beauty for which she was world-famed. She would have been 63 in TO PARIS

She arrived Saturday and on Sun-

tually brought an end to her long and powerful influence in the sings BY FRANK GARDNER ing of Rumania's desinies.

Preparations for Cowbov Contest Are Being Stimulated

rapidly during the next few days.

W. T. Doherty, chairman of publihave been dug.

city, is ready to launch an extensive Gill Running Pipe campaign to tie in the interest of citizens in the Permian Basin, West Texas and New Mexico towns and Gulf-S. J. Dixon, closely watched lost sand pump yesterday when lime Two Girls Bicycling

Willard Bates, president of the Carlsbad fair and rodeo, has written Clarence Scharbauer, president of Midland Fair, Inc., that he will be here throughout the event, accompanied by a large group of Carlsbad citizens.

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Good Rains Fall Over This Area

Parts of Midland County Benefitted By Precipitation

Rainfall that apparently fell over almost all of West Texas had aparently missed Midland today, only ery light showers having been re-

However, in several parts of the ounty beneficial rains ranging from showers to a couple of inche were reported. The northwest part of the county received the heaviest ported. In the southeast and the southwest parts of the county good rains were also received.

Clarence Scharbauer and J. P. Collins, returning from the Five-Wells ranch early Monday afterof the hardest rains they had ever seen in this country between Schar auer's "Horse Camp" and the Tom

Nance headquarters place. 'Water stood six inches on top the ground," Scharbauer said good rain was falling when they left Five-Wells, getting heavier a Horse Camp and lighter south of

The heaviest rain in weeks fell in Big Spring, 2.56 inches being reported Monday. The rain fell so fast and hard that two American Airlines planes, scheduled to stop there, landed at the Midland port instead. The east-bound plane landed here at 6 p. m. and was followed 30 minutes later by the west-bound plane. Water was reported to be standing seven inches deep on the

of black, and asked that her heart Telephone company here, Odessa be buried at her favorite Black Sea received a good rain last night and continued moisture this morning, Interment of the body will be made Kermit received only light showers Sunday beside her husband at and Marfa and Alpine had an allnight rain that was continuing this morning. Rain fell almost all day balmed, will be taken in an urn to Monday in Monahans, as well as in Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake, Sterling City and Barnhart all reported good showers. At Abilene, .72 of an inch, while Sweetwater received ap-

Pick-a-Back Plane

SOUTH HAMPTON, July 19, ((AP)) at the royal palace at Sinaia.

The queen, one of the best-known members of royalty among Americans after her ovation-filled trip to The Mercury and Naia, two units of a pick-a-back plane, flew separately today to Foynes, Ireland, the Mercury's takeoff from the back of The Mercury and Naia, two units of the best-known at the damage at \$1,000,000.

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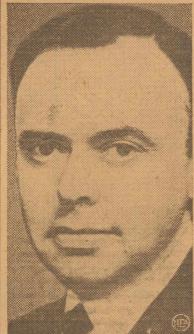
The Mercury and Naia, two units of the dam the United States in 1926, had suf- the Naia tomorrow being the unique and contacted voters here this

seaplane, Nordmeer, departed for teen counties in what he termed a the doctors said only about 50 the Azores this morning, the first "country boy campaign," trying to such cases were known to medical son and New York.

ety of onion, the crop will yield a meet as many voters as possible.

BALLINGER, July 19.—Runnels more than \$600 per acre, he said.

Boss of Wages



The difficult task of administering the wage-hour law, first federal experiment in establishconditions, falls on the shoulders of Elmer F. Andrews, above. Long experience as civil engineer and as industrial commissioner of New York state qualify Andrews to undertake the placing of a "floor under wages" and a "ceiling over hours" in all industries engaged in interstate

commerce.

Guard Is Stabbed, Convict Shot in Attempted Break

COLUMBUS, July 19 ((AP))-Ar Ohio penitentiary guard was stabbed today, one convict was shot and an other badly beaten in a frustrated In Attempts to Put

by kidnaping two prison guards and deputy warden. Another guard group neared the main gate

Goodrich Pushes Candidacy Here for Attorney General

fered from an unusual form of start of an Atlantic crossing.

cirrhosis of the liver for almost a At Lisbon, the German Lufthansa segulate. Nordmeer departed for

day her condition became worse. She died today at 6:25 p. m. Bowed at her bedside at the end was King Carol, her son, whose accession in a coup in June, 1930, virtually brought an end to her long

in lime; Texas No. I Miller is at

Smith, grounds keeper, preparatory test eight miles west and two miles to staging the annual Midland Cowboy Contest September 3, 4 and 5.

Is 5,005.

Cochran Well Spuds
Cochran's newest wildcat start, is slightly freckled.

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McKee Fishing

Magnolia No. 1-A J. H. McKee, in intensive of the war. Texas and New Mexico towns and oil areas, seeking to make the rodeo more than ever before a territorial affair in which thousands of people will take part.

Willard Bates, president of the Willard Bates, president of the Correction of the Bennett pool in youkum, this morning was running 7-inch casing, which will be cemented on bottom. Standard tools will then be rigged up.

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anied by a large group of Carlsbad citizens.

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The place of the big contest.

Every 10 minutes.

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Corrigan 'Two Grand to Good' After Address

By Associated Press. Douglas G. Corrigan was "\$2,000 o the good" today, after receiving that amount for a radio broadcast from Dublin to America last night "As soon as I get steamer passage," he said, "I am coming home." His plane is being held by Irish mere formality. He is under tech-

official papers. In Washington, bureau of commerce officials said they were "conidering suspension" of his experinental certificate on the plane. A formal announcement is due to be

nical detention because of lack of

Prime Minister Eamon DeValera Ireland congratulated the flier

British Freighter Struck by Fascist Bomb, Eight Killed

VALENCIA, July 19 ((AP))-A 1, 000-pound insurgent bomb hit the British merchantman Standland in he harbor today, setting it afire. However, the blaze was extinguished t was the first British ship bombed in nearly a month.

The crew and two non-intervention observers (Italian, Netherlander) escaped, but eight workers were killed. Five planes made the raid.

A raid on Alcira killed one and injured five. The notorious lone seaplane dubbed "Zapatones" (Big Shoes) made the raid. The celebrated cathedral of Barcelona was struck by a bomb and the roof

22 Firemen Injured Out Refinery Blaze

WELLSVILLE, N. Y. July 19 ((AP))stopped the break, firing as the Twenty two firemen were slightly injured today in a desperate and

> The new injuries swelled the threeday casualties to three dead and approximately 100 injured.

Ballinger Youth Is Sought by Officers After He Disappears

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Took 18 Months to

Moyre Herd of Sheet Strong support in the Panhandle old Ballinger youth, who left home Move Herd of Sheep and in northern West Texas has in his father's automobile at 8:30 Mrs. Ed Wolfe and children will been promised him, he said, with many other portions of the state Parents and friends became consultations. San Angelo ((P))—The late W. Sanday night and failed to return. San Angelo ((P))—The late W. Sanday night and friends became consultations. Queen Marie knew a week ago in in a sanitorium in Dresden Germany, that death was near. She insisted upon being taken back to her beloved Sinaia palace home.

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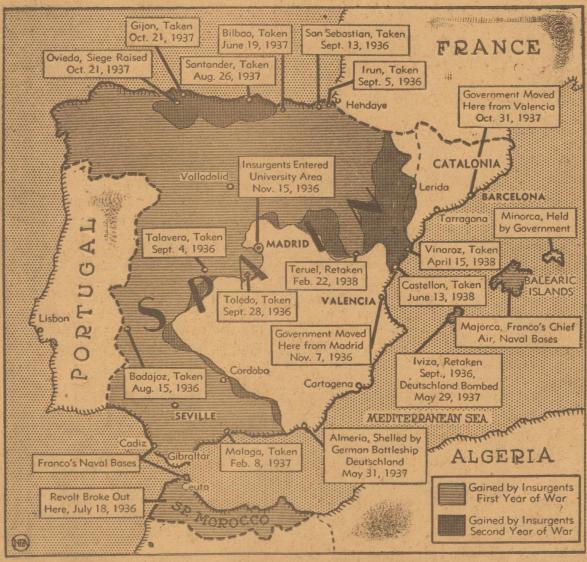
light brown hair and blue eyes, and of the Gibbons estate.

HANKOW, July 19 (A). - Four Japanese bombs fell on the Ameri-increased average yield.

Royal Visitors ---

English King, Queen in France

Reviewing Two Years of Civil War in Spain



The map above shows the status of the civil war in Spain after two years of the conflict, the shaded portions indicating territory occupied by Insurgents during the first and second year. The white area is that still held by the Loyalist forces.

the disastrous Sinclair Oil refinery For His Onion Crop

B. F. "Daddy" Ward is an onion

Only a smouldering, stubborn On a fourth of an acre of ground blaze remained today. Officials es- at his south side residence, he has Telegram staff member today.

ety of onion, the crop will yield at

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Gibbons purchased 640 acres facing Brady creek at \$1 per acre. In late years the Gibbons sheep have sheared from to 15 pounds each but in the early days a three-pound clip was considered good for one animal. Higher breeding standards

The attack was one of the most Rochester, N. Y., Divides Standard, Daylight Time

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP). - It's all very perplexing for Rochester residents and municipal employes. men operate; on Daylight Saving

nearly successful effort to quench the disastrous Sinclair Oil refinery Tond Nevills Party Completes Second Leg of River Trip

River, Utah, to Lake Mead, were tight up on a sandbar at 6:15 p. m. ing.

"It was an exciting trip," Nevills visit to France.

"It was an exciting trip," More than

tain restaurants here with a much second leg of a dangerous journey plorers would spend the night in down the swirling Colorado river. the floor of the canyon, and would two bits of European history fore-Three silver-colored boats bear- come to the south rim to confer most in their minds: The assa sample of his product to a Reportering the four men and two women, with National Park service officials tion of the Archduke Ferdinand of who left Lee's Ferry, Ariz., last regarding the final lap of their jour-Wednesday on the second lap of ney. He said they would leave for the 666-mile itinerary from Green Lake Mead, backed up behind migh- assassination of King Alexander of River, Utah, to Lake Mead, were ty Boulder dam, Wednesday morn- Yugoslavia at Marseille Oct. 9, 1934,

no spills in shooting the Colorado's and her assistant, 25-year-old Lois

He characterized Sock Dolaer officers.

of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Zedlitz. His parents said he borrowed the car for a couple of hours and when he did not come back they figured he might have gone to San Antonio to yisit a prother Alfred. Dies In Wreck Mentone Man Dies In Wreck Mentone Man Dies In Wreck Since his death the estate has been handled by his sons, J. Ed Gib-

The accident was reported by of-licers to have happened when Bond attempted to pass a truck, meeting recovery likely. the Smith car head-on. Smith suffered a fractured skull planned for Smith this afternoon,

Finland Will Hold

hold them because of the war with down, in effect the past six months,

Sentences of 12

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 19. Rapids, where waves 19 feet high terior Ministry called about 10,-O)—The Nevills boat expedition were reported by Maj. John Wesded late Monday at the mouth of ley Powell, first explorer of the London's famed a crop of onions which supplies cer- the Grand Canyon to complete the Nevills said the six intrepid ex- Police in drawing up the plans. They

BY FRANK GARDNER

With intention of acidizing zones around 5,000 feet which showed a little oil, J. T. Perryman, Jr., last night was plugging off sulphur water in his No. 1. H. Doak, northwater in his No. 1. H. Doak, northwater in Gaines wildcat west of Cedar

BIG SPRING, July 19 (Special)—
Shell No. 3 Roberts, quarter-mile overturned on its side in a field just off the highway. Officers said there was no evidence that the boy might have met with foul play, but leastern Gaines wildcat west of Cedar

In lime; Texas No. I Miller is at visit a brother, Alfred.

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Funeral services had not yet been

1940 Olympic Games At Comm. Hearing

were credited by Gibbons for the Finland today accepted an invita- continuation of Sunday holidays Foy Proctor, chairman, Roy Parks, John Dublin, Donald Hutt and push actual work for the big rodeo rapidly during the next few days.

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Companies Upheld

MADISON, Wis. July 19, ((P)) mand into line. Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone to-day sustained conviction of 17 of the 40 described to the commission will issue a proration order for August, said the 46 defendants found guilty in Ernest O. Thompson, a commission

Proration Argued

HELSINGFORS, July 19 (A). — AUSTIN, July 19 ((A))—Debate on

has discriminated against the huge East Texas field, spokesmen from other districts replied continued statewide curtailment of output was necessary to bring supply and de-

Royal Party Welcomed to Paris Today

Democratic Pact Strengthened by Friendship Move

PARIS, July 19 ((AP))—A salute of 101 guns today welcomed Kig George and Queen Elizabeth of England on their arrival for a state visit to

The royal party arrived at little Bois de Boulogne station where visiting royalty traditionally dep. m. (10:49 a. m. EST). The king wore the uniform of the admiral fleet and the queen was dressed all in white. They had come from the coast over carefully guarded rails.

It was the first visit of an English monarch to France in a quarter of century. Throngs estimated at more than

2,000,000 watched the parade from the station to the foreign ministry. Thousdands of the people looking on were American and British. The visit was hailed by the French as confirmation of the closeness of

the democratic London-Paris union

against the totalitarian Rome-Berlin The visit follows by three months the trip of French Ministers to Lonsistance understanding with closer military staff talks and by two months the journey of Reichsfueher Adolf Hitler to see Premier

Elaborte Protection Plans The capital was decorated elborately for the most striking reception ever accorded in the history of royal visits to France, and seldom have such protective measures been taken,

The Government ordered 20,000 police prepared for duty throughout the visit; 20,000 reserve officers in Paris were recruited as plainsclothesmen; the War Ministry assigned 50,-000 troops to the task; and the In-

London's famed Scotland Yard worked with the Paris Prefecture of just after he had landed on a state

Norman D. Nevills, veteran Mexican Hat, Utah, riverman and leader of the expedition, said the 80-mile journey from Lee's Ferry had been "exciting" but there had been to specify the first of Michigan botanist, and here registed the party including Dr. Elzada Clover, University of Michigan botanist, and here registed the party including trip," Nevills visit to France.

More than 100,000 British flags hung with the French Tri-color over public buildings, houses, busses and street cars. Shop windows festively University of Michigan botanist, and here registed the party including trip," Nevills visit to France. fountains sprang from the river Seine. Boulevards were lined with bunting, green shrubs and great

flower banks. and visitors from provinces swarmed into the capital for the celebration. Warships cruised at the limit of French territorial waters in the Eng-British yacht Enchantress to Boul-

Build Special Depot Bonnet, British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps, and a military mission representing President Albert L brun were at Boulogne to greet the royal party.

Terminus especially for the state visit—an action similar to Premier Mussolini's construction of a new depot in Rome for Hitler's visit

The Romance of News Pictured

Little more than 100 years ago, people had a difficult time finding out what was happening elsewhere in the world-even in other parts of

This unbelievable condition existed because there was no means of transmitting information. There were few daily newspapers. The word "Reporter" had not come into usage.

If you want to know how and why you now can read of events only minutes after they happen anywhere in the world, then turn to page two for the story on the 90th anniversary of news gathering. This news paper is a member of The Associated Press, world-wide news association, which is mentioned in that full-page

The Rosson of The Story Behind a 90th Anniversary



Twenty-seven Presidents ago, young Sam Topliff braved Boston's dark harbor in a rowboat to report on one of the encounters out of which grew the War of 1812. In 1828, sailing sloops replaced rowboats and raced each other to deliver news. Still later, carrier pigeons became news hawks.

Fixed bayonets sweep Nippon's flag into a shell-smashed Chinese village. . . . Lights burn at 10 Downing Street while Britain grapples with an empire crisis. . . . An heiress elopes with a hog caller. . . . The Department of Justice uncovers a new nest of international spies . . . and even as these events occur detailed accounts stream over 285,000 miles of Associated Press news wires to 1,400 member newspapers all over the nation.

Do you know the 90-year story of this AP?

On a black November night in 1811 young Samuel Topliff shoved his rowboat into Boston harbor to learn the cause of distant cannonading. His perilous trip-guns of a British fleet were sounding the prelude to the War of 1812-was the first systematic attempt to gather news.

Out of that plucky beginning grew the first important news gathering organization, founded in 1848. It was called The Associated Press. The year 1938 marked the 90th anniversary of that name in newspaperdom.

In Toplist's time there were few daily newspapers; they printed little news because they had no way of obtaining it. There were no big cities, no telegraph, telephone, oceanic cable, wireless.

As the country grew, mechanical means for transmitting news developed apace with a mounting demand for public information. The years, however, showed one potential flaw in the early news gathering system. It was a proprietary commercial organization and there was the danger that private interests might prostitute the news for personal profit.

One far-sighted publisher, Victor Lawson of the Chicago Daily News, recognized this peril. Staunch believer in the need for an uncontrolled press, he led what has become known as "The

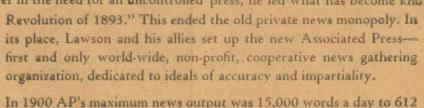
> In 1900 AP's maximum news output was 15,000 words a day to 612 members. Today 1,400 member newspapers are linked in a 285,000 mile wire network which transmits 200,000 words every 24 hours.

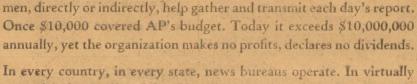
> Once the AP staff was a mere handful. Today 100,000 men and women, directly or indirectly, help gather and transmit each day's report. Once \$10,000 covered AP's budget. Today it exceeds \$10,000,000 annually, yet the organization makes no profits, declares no dividends.

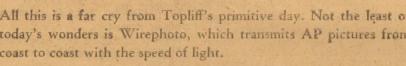
> every hamlet on the globe there is a correspondent. Bureau staffs range from a single reporter to as many as 500 employes.

> All this is a far cry from Topliff's primitive day. Not the least of today's wonders is Wirephoto, which transmits AP pictures from coast to coast with the speed of light.

A Board of Directors, composed of eighteen publishers, is responsible to the membership. In active charge of the world-wide organization is the General Manager. Throughout newspaperdom he is familiarly known as The Managing Editor of The World."

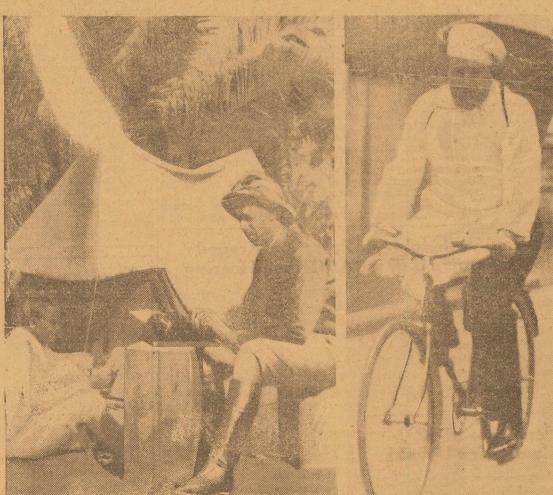








Over an ever-widening web, news hummed across the nation. The San Francisco earthquake occurred in 1906. The auto around which the AP news staff congregated is outmoded today, but it was ultra-modern then. Now even foreign correspondents use the latest method of transportation—the airplane.



The first AP foreign correspondent entered Europe in 1866. Today, thousands of Americantrained reporters cover and cable every piece of foreign news to New York for relay over the vast wire network of member papers. One correspondent penetrates the Ethiopian war zone; another turns delivery man to reach the Duke of Windsor and his bride in their guarded chateau.



Thousands of automatic machines rush all the news to waiting front pages. The machines never stop; the offices never close. Through the greatest transmission feat of modern times, WIREPHOTO machines also send pictures over parallel circuits. Thus, news and pictures now ride the wires side by side destined to reach millions of newspaper readers only minutes after any event, anywhere.



Next came pony express to connect New York and Washington, with 24 horses racing night and day. They galloped woodland trails, swam rivers. In 1844, science stepped in. Samuel F. B. Morse's first telegraph tick-ticked the famous message "W-H-A-T H-A-T-H G-O-D W-R-O-U-G-H-T."





No matter where news breaks—a reporter is there to get the story. . . . Tireless reporters and editors work at candle-lighted desks in darkened flood areas. They're equally alert at political conventions. Coverage of elections is so accurate that the government accepts AP's findings weeks in advance of the official count.



Photographic history was made during the Civil War with pictures of soldiers on the march, But as late as 1890, papers considered news pictures a fad. Now, hundreds of cameramen rick their lives in perilous places, side by side with reporters. In war-torn Ethiopia, one cameraman follows the troops; another rides a steel cable for his pictures of a domestic disaster.

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• BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. - The Italians. following the lead of German Nazis, HEADACHE are now declaring that they are of FOR LEWIS.

that in the United States supreme

Bhagat Singh Thind, a high caste litical elements are backing the five U. A. W. officials whom Presicame from Punjab, in northwestmeant he was an Arvan.

But the court declared: "The Aryan theory as a racial basis seems to be discredited by Martin booted out his most most, if not all, modern writers formidable critics against the adouse of the subject of ethnology."

And it cited a string of authori
Lewis, who after a six-hour ses-

ELLIOTT SPEAKS UP.

endorsed Congressman Fritz Lanham for renomination after the tions. ham for renomination after the president pointedly had failed to refer to Fritz as "my friend," is no pet of the New Dealers who surround his father.

Senator Elmer Thomas, successful administration candidate, enterground distance in the control of the New Dealers who surround his father.

Lanham incident as because of tices in A. F. of L. unions. which have been reported critical of administration policies. He was quoted as saying in his 15-minute HUMAN INTEREST. Files of the depart commercial broadcast which preceded the president's Texas radio by a high-grade publicity expert

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eral will try anything once. A conservative always looks carefully before he leaps."

Present were the following members: Mmes. Ratliff, J. E. Pickering, J. S. Cordill, Ella Ragsdale, G. H. Butler. Geo. Wolcott. F. E. Ingham.

the Aryan race and that Jews are The huge United Automobile Workers' union, threatened with disintegration by long and bitter factional strike among its leaders, s suffering mostly from the fact

person eligible for naturalization as an American citizen. Bhagat from their jobs, other C. I. O. officame from Punjab, in northwestern India, it was claimed, and that warfare as incited by a personal pattle for power between Martin ences are dead affairs—and dread-and one of the ousted officials, ed by all concerned. Thus far no

figure who might unite all fac-

Not so much because of the C. I. O., as compared with prac-

Files of the department of com-merce are being searched feverishfor material which might liven up Secretary Dan Roper's press con-

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Meet in Homes of Members Monday Circle No. 1 of the women's coun

Council Circles

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cil of the First Christian church met plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per at the home of Mrs. J. V. Stokes word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Sr., 1401 Holloway, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for discussion of plans for the future. Mrs. Geo. Ratliff presided at the

> The devotional was brought by Mrs. J. S. Cordill who read a selection from the Scriptures and offered

Dismissal prayer was offered by Rev. J. E. Pickering who called near the close of the meeting.

he afternoon. Present were the following mem-

and the hostess. Circle No. 3

the business meeting during which Mrs. Chas. Brown was elected teach-

snappy material has been located.

Lewis, who after a six-nour session urged him to get all the boys together and make peace. Martin's action failed to increase what small affection Lewis may have the dence of political coercion in WPA sign one reason why newspaper investigators found no evidence of political coercion in WPA surface what surface with the dining room. Mrs. The group of fine golf on the miniature course on W derived in the dining room. Mrs. Missouri street and then returned to the Snider home, 204 South A. Italian cutwork and decorated with

few days before the vote.

"Hello there, senator," said the door man, reaching out to shake in greater admiration to that cock-Smith. Gomer got me my job."
"Well," stammered the senator,

ferences. Admittedly these confer- Woman Champion Angler

founding of Australia by a 330-pound marlin.





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EMININE ANCIES By KATHLEEN EILAND

Men certainly do get helping hands in this old world. A certain store in a Texas city advertises an unusual service. If the man will unusual service. If the man will A group of Midland girls took charge of the program, offered the supply it with a list of the important dates in his life, the store staff will take care of all anniversariesshopping and sending out appropriate gifts on each.

he close of the meeting.

Iced drinks were served during handkerchief that the man of the handkerchief that the man of the out of doors in a pioneer fashion prayer.

Mrs. C. P. Lancaster, who is leaven the eventful day than a more ex
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The eventual day than a more expensive gift that some shopper had with her unit for a similar trip except that her group will be out of camp for five days and will cover group.

Jean Lewis is leaving next week with her unit for a similar trip with a gift from the society in appreciation of her work with the group will be out of camp for five days and will cover group.

Wyche and Cole has attracted invitations, was presented with her unit for a similar trip except that her group will be out of camp for five days and will cover group. a list with that date upon it.

But then, better to have the day back. Mrs. Wade Heath was hostess to remembered in some way than not Dolores Barron and Margaret Lancaster presided. Mrs. W. M. Blevins presided at half a loaf is better than nothing.

The supreme court has declared, in effect, that there's no such animal as an Aryan. That was in 1923, when lawyers for Bhagat Singh Thind, a high caste on how to pack clothes and acces-Present were: Mmes. Blevins, Louis Thomas, J. H. Elder, Holiman, W. B. Standefer. B. W. Recer, F. C. Cummings, Land, the hostess.

The way they should be packed. With a maximum of clothing going into the bag and a minimum of wrinkles coming out.

Houston Visitor Honored With at the end of the journey.

Most everybody finds it necessary to pack and unpack a bag frequently in life, but very few know how to do it correctly. As one of those who it correctly. As one of those who it correctly. As one of those who is and Mrs. D. B. Snider, honored her houseguest. Dorothy Ann McCleary and Argentina."

We would do went to take on the feeling of that youngster who expressed pride in his town, and then Ab said it would be fine on his

would deduct not a jot from his

hands. "Sorry I can't vote for you sure young American who hopped Back in the Money this year. Going to vote for Gomer this year. Going to vote for Gomer off so quietly from New York Sunfornia, proceeded to follow Lindbergh's exploit in a 'lone eagle', flight across the Atlantic.

anniversary celebration of the shoulders bring their ancient planes ion 6, here.

reams of it.)

things quietly.

CLYDE E. THOMAS FOR

education, and a long successful experience in court room practice. Matured and has that firmness. fairness, and sense of justice that will assure righteous judgments.



Rev. Horace C. Goodman of Big Spring

Today over KRLH Mrs. John Priddy of Stanton spoke to the mothers and women of Midland for and on behalf of the candidacy of Judge Thomas. It was a splendid nessage, and came from a cultured, educated housewife and mother. Tomorrow Rev. Horace C. Good-

man, Baptist Minister, of Big Spring, will give a brief talk on "Clyde E. Thomas, as a Man." Lis-ten in over KRLH at 12:30. Judge Thomas came to Big Spring thirty-two years ago, as principal of the High School, and during all these years he has materially con-

lost his own eyesight? There is these years he has materially contributed to the upbuilding of the nothing more precious than un schools and churches and to the clouded vision. Have your eyes welfare of his home town. He was Prosecuting Attorney for two terms and Mayor for two terms, and did not have any opposition for his second terms, retiring at the end of his four years service in each

instance. Howard County people are giving him a splendid support and he will carry his county with a good majority as he has always done.

Three Midland Girl Scouts were With Mrs. J. M. Prothro as hostess chosen as patrol leaders by their the women's missionary society met respective cabin mates for this term at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hinds, on

their first pack trip out of camp this week. They were: Patty Jane Griswold, Kathryn Jordan, Mary Lou Hoskins, Liza Jane Lawrence, Marjorie Monaghan and Margaret Ann Mrs. Tom Switzer and Mrs. P. A.

Three Midland

Girls Chosen as

Patrol Leaders

about 75 miles of territory on horse-

Circle No. 3 for a fellowship meet-ing.

al all. We've always inclined to the belief that in 99 out of 100 things girls to take part in a dedicatory ceremony Sunday morning when the camp dedicated a place for a flooding the world, by extension, by mony, held at sunrise, was in the WPA adult work, and by corresponding the regular meeting in August dence, there is one missing. Why took the relationship with the regular meeting in August dence there is one missing. Why took the relationship with the regular meeting in August dence there is one missing.

Party Monday

Mary Lee Snider, daughter of Mr.

paign was that certain Washington officials were on hand to guard against any funny business.

Senator Elmer Thomas, success-ful administration candidate, enter-ful administr

But somehow our heart goes out Dust Bowl Farmers

AMARILLO ((AP))—Many "dust hostess. day morning and, with airmen bowl" farmers are harvesting their "Well," stammered the senator, thinking he was headed for Calistill shaking hands, "loyalty is a thinking he was headed for Califirst wheat crop in several years and forming proceeded to follow Lind-

Certainly it makes for a heart- "Burning of this stubble probably MILTON, New South Wales ((U.P.)) warming belief in the fundamental is about the worst thing the farmer -Mrs. A. W. Sams of this city won he Australian championship and soundness of America to know that her young men still have the courty of the Australian championship and soundness of America to know that can do and is likely to prove cost-her young men still have the courty of the Australian championship and soundness of America to know that can do and is likely to prove cost-her young men still have the courty of the the Australian championship and a \$2,000 prize in the big game fishas \$2,000 prize in the big game fishaged with death looking out the Soil Congruentian County public health board, W. Texas, T. a \$2,000 prize in the big game fishaged with death looking out the Soil Congruentian County public health board, W. Texas, T. a \$2,000 prize in the big game fishaged with death looking out the Soil Congruentian County public health board, W. Texas, T. a \$2,000 prize in the big game fishaged with death looking out the soil of the a \$2,000 prize in the big game fishing competition during the 15th ing competition during the

shoulders bring their ancient planes down in safety half a world away.
What we like most about Douglas Corrigan's flight is the utter absence of any effort to obtain publicity—the quiet forging ahead to a tremendously difficult goal without the soil naturally has less protection from wind erosion. In fact, some of the worst examples of wind shoulders bring their ancient planes in the factors in protecting the soil from blowing," the agronomist said. "When stubble is destroyed the soil naturally has less protection from wind erosion. In fact, some of the worst examples of wind when the factors in protecting the soil from blowing," the agronomist said. "When stubble is destroyed the soil naturally has less protection from wind erosion. In fact, some of the worst examples of wind the factors in protecting the soil from blowing," the agronomist said. "When stubble is destroyed the soil naturally has less protection from wind erosion. In fact, some of the worst examples of wind the factors in protecting the soil from blowing," the agronomist said. "When stubble is destroyed the soil naturally has less protection from wind erosion. In fact, some of the worst examples of wind the factors in protecting the soil from blowing," the agronomist said. "When stubble is destroyed the soil naturally has less protection from wind erosion. In fact, some of the worst examples of wind the factors in protecting the soil from blowing." After all, he did a more daring erosion in the southern great plains some of the worst examples of wind thing than Hughes and with no fanfare at all. (To do Hughes structive practices. Farmers should justice, we don't believe he sought remember that the destructive dust publicity for his flight but he got storms often result from improper handling of crop stubble and the It has been pointed out that if Long live the men who do brave misuse of tillage machines in preparing seed beds for fall wheet there is going to be considerable difseed beds for fall wheat

to the value of the one-way disk or Singapore's most common odors. wheat land plow, the agronomist said. This machine has been found tem, coupled with careful soil man-DISTRICT JUDGE

Well qualified, through a sound ducation, and a long successful xperience in court room practice.

Very efficient and should be used in the first operation of seed bed preparation because it cuts and mixes the wheat stubble in the surface soil. Often, he said, this implement blowing and to produce profitable in the coult are that will disjunct the same time." is the only one that will dig into the crops at the same time. surface, destroy weeds, and open the

soil to allow moisture penetration. The one-way disk can be used to

Waffle machines to be used with the one-way have been placed on the market along with the damming listers and rotary dammers. All these machines have merit and are the 18th day of May, 1938. useful in seed bed preparation in that they effect a cloddy surface and aid in conserving moisture.

Working of seed beds during the Prompt Ambulance Service summer for the purpose of destroying weeds and at the same time to maintain a cloddy surface with the wheat stubble mixed in the soil can be done efficiently with a field cultivator, duckfoot cultivator, or roary rod weeder. These machines, trash and clods to the surface. The cutting effect of these implements below the surface has little tendency to pulverize the soil or to break the

Chiseling machines, listers, and damming machines are being used with success throughout the plains region, Hinde said. These implements tend to conserve soil and moisture when used on the contour at the opportune time, and are efficient in preparing seed beds for wheat and

"Farmers always should keep in mind the hazards of wind erosion. Operating in Texas, California, Ariand must remember that prevention tona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklaof soil blowing is much easier than opping after it starts," Hinde de-

"By adopting a good cropping sys-

Methodists Present Mrs. Lancaster With Farewell Gift

Jordan.

A group of Midland girls took charge of the program, offered the

The punch table was covered with denly exclaimed a lace cloth strewn with ivy. Mrs. Twenty-five women were present, at living in an up and coming little

Baptist WMU Meets For Program, Social

Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Phillips, 200 South L street, Monday afternoon for a tent of getting split up and going 'Royal Service" program and social. off at tangents. With our mantional for the afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Grant discussed "Chili are operating in harmony. and Argentina" and Mrs. W. L. SutWe would do well to take on the into the open again yesterday when

Elliott Roosevelt, youthful radio had for him, but leaves the C. I. O. paign was that certain Washington magnate in Fort Worth, Tex., who chief unable to find a stronger of the leaves the C. I. O. paign was that certain Washington of the large of the leaves the C. I. O. paign was that certain Washington of the large of the leaves the C. I. O. paign was that certain Washington of the large of

of El Reno, Okla., W. E. Jackson of Austin, Hal Bybee, W. L. Sutton, Chas. Skinner, C. G. Murray, R. D. Vernelle Howell for a missionary Hudson, Audie Francis, S. T. Cole, program Wednesday afternoon at 4 Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. O. J. Hubbard, J. Howard Hodge, H. S. Collings, R. Chanslor, and the

To Be Discussed

y health program sponsored by the Midland county public health board.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Robert Cox, at her home on station KRLH Wednesday morning meeting at the church Thursday

The 15-minute broadcast is given ered-dish luncheon will be served. each Wednesday as an educational project and the public is invited to

Mrs. F. R. Schenck will announce. afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

SINGAPORE ((U.P.))—Garlic is now adding to Singapore's air raid worries ficulty in detecting it by smell be In the past, farmers disagreed as cause its smell is like garlic, one of

very efficient and should be used in agement and the use of special ero-

crop stubble destroyed, and the field made susceptible to blowing.

Waffle machines to be used with the one-way bears at the solution of the one-way bears at the solution against the Estate of Byron Bryant, deceased, to present the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the one-way bears at tention from what they actually were—making big noises in one place to distract the one-way bears at tention from what they actually were the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time bears against the Estate Ballway actually were—making big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same big noises in one place to distract the same within the time big noises in one place to distract the same big noise in the same within the same wi Notice is hereby given to all per-



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tating differences which sap the speed, stamina and good works of

Yes. I refer to election arguments, if you think I am beating about

Five Midland voungsters could be

isiting various parts of two or three tates this summer, entertaining ro-Pretty nice, isn't it?—for the man. Somehow, we imagine most women had rather have a five-cent handkerchief that the man of the hand eo audiences and probably clean-Southwestern Exposition last March That youngster had his own brief in the Crane, Carlsbad and Pecos way of expressing his satisfaction rodeos and could have kept travelity, with beautiful homes, substan-their folks think they are a tial buildings, street paving under way and just about everything he old folks usually know best.

> An attorney general candidate, ing of pride to pervade our own here this morning, says everywhere distracted senses and get busy try- he goes, the voters ask him how he The missionary society of the First ing to build a bigger and better he goes, the voters ask him how he stands on the governors' race. He

> Mrs. R. O. Waiker ied the devo-lonal for the afternoon.
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> On the devo-lonal for the afternoon.

don't know how, we plead for instruction in better packing.

They say that fires and deaths.

They say that fires and deaths. The public is invited to attend.

Midland safety council will spon-

sor another in the series of "Old

Observer" programs over station

Announcements

found in the larger places.

Most of us should allow that feel-

Midland county public health board will sponsor the weekly good ana, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. health program in a broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

and quilting will be done. A Midland county museum in the

Stitch and Chatter club will meet

Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S. Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

children's library at the court house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with

court house will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM SUPPORTS

Ernest Ihompson

(Editorial Tuesday, July 19, Page 6)

"THE VOTER IS COMING TO"

attention from what was going on of the State Railroad Commission, somewhere else—blinding lights in which has jurisdiction over oil and

showing the qualities calculated to justify full confidence that he will be a good Governor is Ernest O.

Thompson.

The final week of the primary campaign might well be called "Waking-Up Week," the week in which the citizen comes out of the

platform and the soundtruck.

his fellow citizens that they will be to run his own business.

The present primary campaign in guided in their choice of a Gover-The present primary campaign in Texas, especially in the race for Governor, has been one of the most "colorful" in history—if by "colorful" is meant the sort of thing they did in the late war—painting things did in the late war—painting things.

Texas is well placed.

Colonel Thompson's record in

business which in the military work by none in importance to the State. July 5-12-19-25. is called camouflage and which in political campaigns is called "selling" a candidate to the voters. Small an enduring monument in the selfwonder that the average citizen, jumpy with the noise and backed off into the ditch by the bright lights coordinate to the voters. Small an enduring monument in the self-regulation of the State's oil industry for the welfage of the whole State. lights, goes along in a daze for most State. In the fields of utility reguof the campaign. He is fortunate lation he has stood successfully for the "comes to" before election day, but when he puts his hallot in the types he puts his hallot in so that when he puts his ballot in the box he can feel that he has actthe box he can feel that he has acted upon his own good judgment unpressured by the hoo-raw of the platform and the soundtruck.

Corporations admitted by the public to this field of essential monopoly. He has displayed a grasp of large Fortunately for the State's best minded voter, seems an absolute esinterest, the voters are beginning to sential for proper conduct of the "come to" in this last week of the office of Governor of a modern campaign. Their common sense is State. His ability is unquestioned, beginning to assert itself. The sober his devotion to the public affair has second-thought comes to the fore:
Leaving aside the wisecracking, the music, the stump show, which of the capacity for "getting along" with contending groups and interests is the capacity for getting along the contending groups and interests is the candidates will make the best matched by his genius for getting Governor Without disparagement things done—both qualities that a to any of the others, The Star-Governor must have if his campaign Telegram believes that the man who has come through the campaign but discord and destruction.

> Colonel Thompson has waged a daze produced by the music and elpful campaign, with a dignity in the roll of words amplified by the keeping with the office at stake. loudspeakers and begins to realize He has, with a proper modesty, that after all the campaign hoopiaced himself and his record becompliment of believing that their hinds will not be made up on the asis of devices borrowed from the Thompson has demonstrated, in ofraudeville stage, the movies and the radio, but that they will make their justify the confidence of the voters judgment on facts and actualities. —the sort of qualities each of us has displayed a confidence in would demand in a man he hired

> This political advertisement paid for by Midland friends of Ernest O. Thompson)

11 Drunkard.

20 Moisture.

4 Seized

Every.

12 His court life

15 He was killed

in the Bolshe-

vik —— (pl.)

21 Work of skill.

7 Dove's cry.

29 Cabbage plant

2 Wagon track.

8 Genus of

sheep.

Rock Springs Youth Wins A & M Award

COLLEGE STATION ((AP))-Horace Brown, 17, of Rock Springs has browsing been named winner of the Luling Of the Foundation Farm award for 1938-39. 794 minutes, the time is spent, ac-Dean E. J. Kyle of the Texas A and cording to the findings at the ranch M. College School of Agriculture, an-

work at the Luling Foundation for water, 1 minute; resting 122.5 min one year, where he will have opportunity to study dairy, poultry, sheep, hogs and general farm practices. He of the goat's "a will receive maintenance and a sal- minutes, 148.4 minutes are spent

enter Texas A. and M. College after spending a year at the Luling Foundation, may receive a \$200 and idling, 60.5 minutes. scholarship payable at the rate of \$50 yearly and is enough to pay the boys' matriculation fees at the col-

Brown won the award for work done the past three years as a Future Farmer of America. His project for ewes. From these he built his flock land he purchased and the 225 he rents, paying the rental by giving the owner all mutton lambs. The

Sheep Spend Half of The Time at Eating

Experiments at the station show that in pastures averaging slightly less than one section, the daily travel of sheep averages 3.8 miles to result from changes in the atmos-

and six miles for goats. mesquite and buffalo, furnish 50 ally blows outward; when it rises, a mountain trail. The temperature that it causes excessive perspiration, add a pinch of ordinary to the average like over that it causes excessive perspiration, add a pinch of ordinary to the average like over that it causes excessive perspiration, per cent of the grazing of goats and the wind blows inward.

The Wind Cave National Park, remains stationary throughout the to each drink of water you take to ish 21 per cent for sheep. Weeds luftly ish 21 per cent of goat grazing and ten miles from Hot Springs, was 24 per cent for sheep. The live oak established in 1903. The limestone of control of the prevent heat cramps. This is advised by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

for sheep and 55 per cent for goats. The ill-scented sumac is browsed upon by sheep, as second in importance o the oak, but goats turn to shin oak for their second most important

Of the sheep's "animal day" of station, as follows: traveling, 106.8 minutes: feeding, 396.8 minutes Under the aware, Brown will licking salt, 2.5 minutes; drinking utes; ruminating, 78.4 minutes; idl-

> Of the goat's "animal day" of 768 traveling; 351.2 minutes feeding;

Deer Hunter First To Find Wind Cave

HOT SPRINGS, S. Dak. - A the past year was raising sheep for strange whistling noise that aroused wool. He began when he was given the curiosity of a Black Hills deer a heifer calf, which he traded for hunter, led to discovery of the fanwhich grazes on the 8.21 acres of tastic subterranean chambers that comprise the major attraction in

the Wind Cave National Park. The whistling is caused by a ewes he retained to increase his strong currents of wind blowing through a small vent in a formation of rocks-the only natural opening that has ever been found to this underground Fairyland.

Inside the cave, now reached by trail and elevator, are formations of box-work, not found elsewhere in SONORA ((P))-It makes no dif- the United States. These consist of ference in the life of a sheep, but delicately colored crystal fins, arfindings at the ranch experiment ranged in honeycomb pattern. Tiny station near here show a range white crystals, super-imposed on a sheep spends half its life feeding, pink or tan background, also are around 13 per cent traveling, about prevalent, hanging like frost from on-third of one percent of its time ceilings and ledges. Stalactites and licking salt and a similar period stalagmites, such as are found on a drinking water.

The average sheep day is 13.2 hours while the average 'animat day" for a goat is around 12.8 hours

small scale in caves of the Deadhorse Mountains, in the proposed hours while the average 'animat day" for a goat is around 12.8 hours

pheric pressure outside. When the requires from one to two hours, and The turf-forming grasses, curly barometer is falling, the wind usu- is similar to the average hike over

24 per cent for sheep. The live oak established in 1903. The limestone out, Cathedral, Turtle Pass, and the supplies 63 per cent of the browsing cavern is approximately ten miles Queen's Drawing Room. There's a ble increase in the number of heat post office, from where visitors can victims as the Texas thermometer mail "greetings from the Under-hits 95 degrees and above.

Principal surface attraction of the park, which has a total area of causes them to sweat profusely, are nearly 12,000 acres, is a display of in danger of having their body sait wildlife representative of the type of game that roamed the Dakota/hills sulting heat cramps or heat fag. in early days. There is a large herd salt is a prominent constituent of of bison, and small groups of antelope, elk and ûcer. These animals 40 to 50 grams of salt during hot are to be seen roaming in their days. natural habitat, rather than from behind fences or bars.

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ing heat cramps is to take a tablet

water. Workmen whose duties re-

especially careful to add more than

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by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared tablets are not available, table salt may be added

to each drink of water. Milk is a source of salt and will help to make

up for the deficiency caused by

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Below, left, Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo is shown pledging to Thompson the sweeping support of the Panhandle. More than a dozen Panhandle leaders reiterated the

Below, right, J. B. Kerr and J. W. Ross cup hands to ears to get every word the former Amarillo mayor and World War machine gun commander uttered.

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WHAT HE WILL DO!

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Urge the legislature to change the old age assistance law so that no needy old person will be denied a pension merely because a son or daughter happens to have

Actively encourage industrial expansion to relieve unemployment; wage war on governmental waste and fight new taxes; and advocate state control and regulation of all utilities.

ERNEST THOMPSON for GOVERNOR

(Political advertisement paid for by friends of Ernest Thompson

department said. These courses are First place in the high school ditaught in many towns and rural AUSTIN-Displays of prize-win- tary benefit from the installation Bird of Fort Worth, for her poster ning fire prevention posters prepar- of such courses as well as benefits "When Habit is a Hazard," showed by Texas public school children in safety of life and property, she ing a lighted cigar on the edge of a

rere submitted.

The display is being shown for recent experiences is shown by the the benefit of teachers of fire pre- fact that in the last contest approvention courses who are attending ximately thirty entries had for their Patagonian bird, had a skull as theme "Snow White and the Seven large as that of a horse. Stop Itch

ummer school at the University, Dwarfs," Miss Juniger pointed out. Miss Olga Juniger, supervisor of the Many of the posters exhibited reeducational division of the insurance markable skill and artistry.

schools, which receive actual monelast year are being displayed in the added. Towns which inaugurate Library of The University of Texas by the Fire Insurance Division of lic schools are accorded reductions in the intermediate division, by the State Board of Insurance Com- in their fire insurance rates, while Preston Hatcher of Texarkana, "The missioners. Each year a poster contest is held by the division in all courses receive reductions in school play with Maches"; and in the prince of the property valuations. grades of the public schools, and property valuations.
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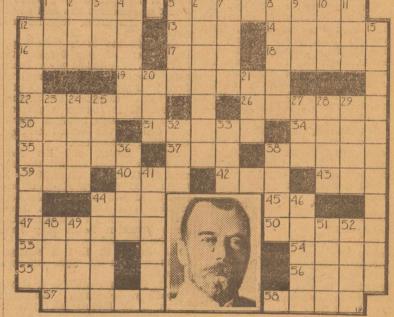
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AUSTIN-An announcement which much as \$6 a month, while colleg indicates that the National Youth students may earn an average wage Administration Student Aid program not to exceed \$15 a month. for the 1938-39 school year will be wish to apply for NYA Student Aid For District Clerk: operated in much the same-manner jobs should communicate with the as last year has been received by principal or superintendent of the J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director school or the president of the col-Officials of the 2,092 secondary lege they wish to attend, since these schools and 85 colleges and univer- officials select the students for NYA sities in Texas participating in the jobs at the institutions over which program during the past academic they have supervision. year and all county superintendents To be eligible for employment have been advised concerning these under the NYA Student Aid program, a student must be 16 but not

regulations, he said. The NYA Student Aid program, yet 25 years old and must furnish under which more than 16,000 Tex- evidence to the satisfaction of ofas boys and girls in high school and ficials of the institution that he i college were enabled last year to in need of such assistance in order earn a part of their expenses while to enter and/or remain in school. in school, will provide part-time em- Participation in the Student Aid ployment for needy students who proram is limited to students who

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Mr. Kellam said that no informa tion regarding the quota of jobs allotted to the State has yet been received. "As soon as information re garding funds and quotas is re ceived, we shall notify school offi-cials and make public these plans for the program," he said.

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(Re-Election)

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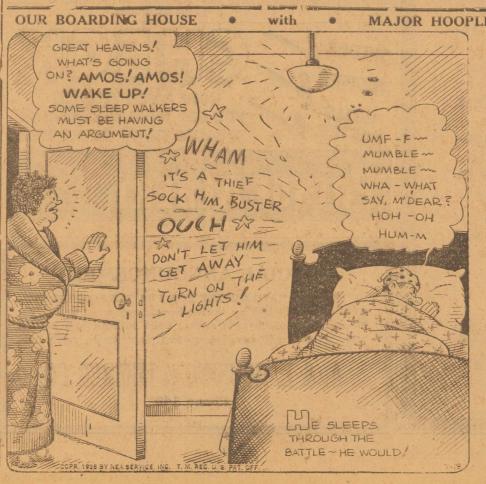
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WELL, I'D NEVER BELIEVE

I'VE GOT PLENTY OF STUFF!

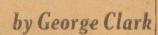






WANT OTHER







"Martin is always like that. We've been here only three days and he's made friends with everyone in the hotel.'

CARDS DEFEAT HOBBS,

DOUBLEHEADER IS SLATED TODAY AND TONIGHT: WINK

The Midland Cardinals took thing asy last night while handing the Hobbs Boosters an 11-4 defeat and climbing within one game of the Idle Lubbock Hubbers. The Lub-Keller and gave up the remaining bock-Big Spring game was rained three runs, only one of which was out, giving the Cards a chance to earned. further tighten the race between

comorrow night. The first game was drive in seven runs scheduled to start at 4 o'clock thi afternoon and both night games are to start at 8:30. The Spudders hav been having more than their share of trouble lately because of the re eall of their clean-up hitter, Fuller wider, and departure from the clu of "Red" Roberts, one of the league leading pitchers. Fullenwider wa leading the club in home runs an hitting, being one of the two Spuc ders batting over .300.

In last night's game, the Card nals made five runs in the first in ning and three in the second to Tommy Warren coast to his eleventh victory. The Indian gave up only six hits, one of them a home Garbe, m Smyly and was never in Battle, ss danger. The Boosters never got Ballinger,

| | around to nome base until omy |
|---|------------------------------------|
| | got his four-ply blow with a coupl |
| 1 | of mates aboard in the seventh |
| ı | The other tally came in the eightl |
| | Righthander Kelier, picked up b |
| | Hobbs after drawing his releas |
| | from Big Spring, started on th |
| | mound for the visitors and gave u |
| S | eight runs before he was derricke |
| 2 | with two out in the second. Hogar |

Big Jake Suytar paced the Cardi-

the two clubs.

The Cardinals will meet the Wink Spudders here in a game this afternoon, another tonight and a third through with two doubles each to

| S | The box score: | | | | | | |
|---|----------------|-----|---|---|----|---|--|
| e | Hobbs- | AB | R | H | PO | A | |
| е | Loken, 2 | . 2 | 1 | 1 | 3. | 3 | |
| е | Davis; ss | . 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | |
| - | Hargrove, 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | |
| - | Smyly, m | | | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| 0 | Bonk, r | | 1 | | 0 | 0 | |
| S | Padgett, If | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| S | White, 3 | | | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | Rabe, c | | 0 | 0 | | 1 | |
| • | Keller, p | | | 0 | | 0 | |
| | Hogan, p | | 0 | | 1 | | |
| - | Needhamx | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| - | | - | | - | - | | |
| t | Midland | 33 | | 6 | 24 | 9 | |
| | | | | | | | |

TODAY

If you were born in Decem-

ber, don't marry in July!

This picture tells you why

'Rainbow's End'

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 88th

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

As the campaign draws to a close, I realize that I

have been unable to see every one. For this I am deeply

sorry. However, I have been compelled to attend to

my job and but a portion of the time could be devoted

to "getting acquainted." It has been no little pleasure

to have met so many fine people of West Texas—al-

ways my home—and to have contacted all would have

been a rich experience. This, then, must be my last

solicitation for your support. Elect me your represen-

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Yours very truly,

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B. S. Triplett removed it from the north side of his store and used parts of it for a drain pipe at his

all things.

Industrial, Petroleum Schedules

Below is reproduced the revised WTNM League.

Midland 11, Hobbs 4. Industrial and Petroleum Leagues'

| schedule | for the remainde | er of th |
|----------|------------------|----------|
| season. | | 7 . |
| July 19 | July 20 | July 2 |
| 1-2-N | 5-6-N | 4-6-N |
| 3-4-S | 1-3-S | 2-5-8 |
| July 26 | July 27 | July 2 |
| 1-4-N | 5-3-N | 6-1-N |
| 2-3-S | 6-2-S | 5-4-S |
| Aug. 2 | Aug. 3 | Aug. |
| 2-4-N | 3-6-N | 3-4-N |
| 1-5-S | 1-2-S | 5-6-8 |
| Aug. 9 | Aug. 10 | Aug. 1 |
| 1-3-N | 2-5-N | 2-3-N |
| 4-6-S | 1-4-S | 6-1-S |
| Aug. 16 | Aug. 17 | Aug. 1 |
| 6-2-N | 5-4-N | 2-4-N |
| 5-3-S | 3-6-S | 1-5-S |
| Number | rs above denote | compan |
| teams as | follows: | |

Petroleum League. Atlantic Pipe Line. 4. Stanolind

Amerada. Industrial League 3. Texas

> Industrial League will play night games during weeks July 19-22, Aug. 2-5, Aug. 16-19; Petroleum League will play night games during weeks July 26-29, Aug. 9-12. Both north and south side diamonds will be used for afternoon play—all games to start at 5:30. Night games start

| | | | | | | | - 4 |
|---|-------------------|----|------|-----|----|-------|-----|
| ! | Suytar, 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | Morris, If | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | Guinn, 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Beers, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 9 | .0 | 1 |
| | Warren, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 1 | | - | | 1 | 1 | _ | - |
| | | 34 | 11 | 11 | 27 | 8 | 2 |
| | Score by innings: | | | | | | |
| | Hobbs | (| 000 | 000 | 31 | 0- | 4 |
| | Midland | | | | | | |
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Doubles, Suytar, Guinn Beers 2. Runs batted in, Suytar 4, Guinn 4, Beers 3, Smyly 3. Stolen Cleveland at Ne bases, Morris, Loken. Double plays. Davis unassisted. Base on balls, off Warren 3, off Keller 4, off Hogan 8. Struck out, Warren 8, Keller 2, Hogan 3. Hit by pitcher, Beers and Warren by Hogan. Left on base, Midland 13, Hobbs 5, Earned runs, Midland 10, Hobbs 2. Umpires, Rowand & Pettigrew. Time, 1:55.

All-Star High School Football Tickets At Lubbock on Sale

Star High School Football game to be played August 6 at 8:30 P. M. at the famous Texas Tech Stadium between picked teams from North and

RESULTS YESTERDAY. American League.

National League. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 7, New York 4. Chicago 7, Boston 6, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, fain.

Texas League. San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 2. Beaumont 8, Tulsa 4.
Dallas 3, Shreveport 0. Fort Worth 5, Houston 4 (10 in-LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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| 19 | WTNM League. | | | |
|----|------------------|------|-----|------|
| J | | W. | L. | Pct |
| 5 | Lubbock | 49 | 37 | .570 |
| 1V | Midland | 47 | 37 | .560 |
| *J | Clovis | . 44 | 40 | .524 |
| | Wink | 41 | 41 | .500 |
| | Hobbs | 36 | 48 | .429 |
| | Big Spring | | 48 | .415 |
| | American League. | | | |
| | | W. | L. | Pct |
| | New York | 49 | 27 | .645 |
| | Cleveland | 47 | 28 | .627 |
| | Boston | | 31 | .597 |
| | Washington | 42 | 40 | .512 |
| | Detroit : | | 43 | .469 |
| | Chicago | 33 | 38 | .465 |
| | Philadelphia | 29 | 46 | .387 |
| | St. Louis | | 54 | .299 |
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| | | W. | L. | Pct |
| | Pittsburgh | 47 | 28 | .627 |
| | New York | | 31 | .613 |
| | Chicago | 45 | 35 | .563 |
| | Cincinnati | 42 | 35 | .542 |
| | Boston | | 39 | .466 |
| | Brooklyn | 36 | 43 | .456 |
| | St. Louis | | 44 | .413 |
| | Philadelphia | | 51 | .301 |
| | Texas League. | | | |
| | Tulsa | 58 | 40 | .592 |
| - | Beaumont | | 55 | .551 |
| 0 | C A | 54. | ATT | 590 |

Fort Worth Shreveport GAMES TODAY. WTNM League. Wink at Midland (2).

Oklahoma City Houston

Dallas

Hobbs at Lubbock. Big Spring at Clovis. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston Detroit at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia National League. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago Texas League. Houston at Tulsa Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

(All night games.)

South Texas went on sale this week. LUBBOCK—Tickets for the All-tar High School Football game to e played August 6 at 8:30 P. M. at Association meeting in Lubbock.

western University, coaching the all-stars of South Texas and Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin University, coaching the North Texas all-stars, will vie for honors in what all classic of the age.

Among them will be none other han Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt, son."

Texas man for governor, Mr. Thompeam and Frank Leahy of Fordham ville this week, will witness the classic. Both these nen will be instructors at the Mule Rides Strawstack

Out of town fans desiring tickets In Flood, Loses Life or the game can secure them by riting the Texas High School Foot- MEXIA, Tex. (UP). — Kenneth ng money order. Choice seats are oriced at 75 cents, and if bought in advance of the game will be reerved, otherwise not. End zone Flooded Mustang creek surged eats and students' tickets go on over its banks and the mule scramale for 40 cents. These will not be bled on top of the stack. The wa-

BT-2 LANDS.

Flown by Pilot Bastin, a BT-2 was destroyed. rived at Sloan field today from bilene and departed for El Paso. Two members of the airport staff,

Irishman's Flight Causes Joy, Worry For Air Bureau Head

WASHINGTON, July 19. (P)-A man named Mulligan was torn be-tween pride and duty Monday on learning that a broth of a lad named Corrigan had flown the Atlantic to Dublin in an old "crate."

The first reaction of Dennis Mulligan, chief of the Air Commission Bureau, on hearing the news, was joy and he gave vent to it with a hearty exclamation "it's a great day

But Mulligan was a bit flabbergasted when, as head of a government bureau, he remembered that Corrigan had no permit to fly the Atlantic, no passport, no visa-that, in fact, the whole flight was jaunty-nose-thumbing gesture to ward federal authority.

It was apparent that Mulligan's impulse was to forgive and forget, but he couldn't quite bring himself to say so. He said something about 'considering the case." The maximum penalty for flying the ocean without a permit is a \$500 fine and loss of pilot's license, but it was indicated that Corrigan's punish-ment, if any, would be nothing like so severe as that.

Officials of the air commerce bureau expressed fervent hope that Corrigan, having accomplished his feat safely, would not try to fly back, and they warned other fliers of trying to emulate him

Thompson Pushes Campaign With Speech in Austin

AUSTIN, July 19 ((A))—Ernest Thompson pushed on today in his vigorous quest for votes to put him in the gubernatorial run-off after Saturday's first primary election. After addressing an attentive crowd estimated at 7,500 here Mon-

day night, he spoke at Lagrange a .447 Hallettsville and Rosenberg this afternoon and will wind up tonight at

> Thompson was the last candidate tin during the first primary, and he took advantage of the occasion to outline the entire program he hopes to carry through. He dwelt on his industrial expansion plank which he said would mean prosperity for the entire state by affecting every sort of business for the better.

> The candidate's remarks drew frequent applause and his homely witticisms got many laughs. He stuck to his policy of talking only of his own record and platform and did not refer, directly or indirectly

Before Thompson spoke the fol-lowing telegram from Amarillo was read to the crowd:

"Son, I am thankful for your clean campaign. Keep it that way.

Thompson's ardent campaign work Two of the nation's outstanding ers, presided at the rally. The cancoaches, Lynn Waldorf of North-didate was introduced by B. H. Bloom

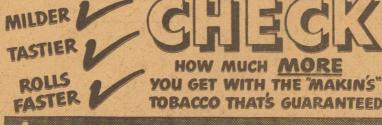
romises to be the outstanding foot- most was the white-bearded patriarch of Seguin, former Sen. F. C Fans from over the entire state Weinert, who said he liked Thompvill be present to witness this exhi-son's program because "what Texas ition of high school all-stars. makes makes Texas, and I am for a

John "Ox" Da Grosa, former coach Thompson has night engagements the Philadelphia Professional at Houston, Dallas, Tyler and Green-

all Association, at Lubbock, enclos- Parrish's mule hitch-hiked a ride

ters swept the straw 1,000 feet and returned from California. They dumped the mule into a barbed spent most of their vacation time wire fence. The mule's injuries visiting her mother on Catalina were so serious that the animal Island.

If the canvas on your beach chairs from Texas State College for Wom-Tony Bauer and Mrs. Annie is torn or faded unattractively, you en at Denton, to spend the holi-Klebold, were plane passengers to can now buy fresh canvas covers days with her parents here. Dallas, taken by Little George Mc- ready cut, in two sizes, to tack on the old frames.



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Miss Myra Jo Ray has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barham are leaving today by plane for Roches ter, Minn., where he will enter the

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his morning for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright left at the start usually will get worse

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