ANIEL LEADER IN GOVERNOR'S R

But Two County Races Appear Settled

Crossley, Williams, Branton, Woods and Davenport Have Early Majorities

Only two county offices appear likely to have a runoff to deine winners of the democratic mination, on the basis of figres compiled after midnight Sunday morning in the democratic Saturday, when 22 | condition was critical. boxes of the 27 in the county had

are for flotorial representative ere Omar Burkett was leading Wayne Sellers 2030 to 1682, with ss trailing fa rbehind with only 929 votes, while Curry had ac unted for 622. Returns from Callahan county, however, may hange these results.

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other race in which a run off looked was in the contest for clerk, with John White sading with 2,252 votes to 1,697 Euel Bond trailing with 1,348. Loss Woods, candidate for re lection as sheriff, had polled the argest vote of anyone in the ounty with 4,121 tabulated for Early tabulations came from wounded.

Lewis Crossley had a big lead epresentative from the 106th dis-

T. C. Williams of Cisco was pending a good lead over Claibern Eldridge in the race for sounty superntendent, with 2, tery.

Penumont mayor, were fourth pression of Russian embassy of ficials at Warsaw.

On the world's war fronts: 923 votes to Eldridge's 2,482. nts, the count being Branton 2,946, Dick Weekes 937 and Mrs

Trances (Holbrook) Cooper 1,669. leading G. H. Nelson of Lubbock for Lieutenant Governor; Bear V. Davenport, commissioner from Precinct No. 1, held Gerald Mann of Dallas and a majority over both his opponents, with one Eastland box incomplete and Olden unreported.

Ris yote was 1,315, compared Trace of San and nationalist armies. The insurwith 799 for Aaron Stiles and 385 Decatur and John Wood of San and nationalist armies. The insurfor Dong Barton. Judge O. C. Funderburk, Con essman Clyde L. Garrett, County Judge W. S. Adamson, County Clerk R. V. Galloway and District udge W. S.

Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., were Votes tabulated early Sunday sorning showed the following re-

sults in Eastland County: Governor: McCraw 563, Self 22 rowley 152, McCoy 10, Ferguson 16, Renfro 9, Hunter 716, O'Dan el 3803, King 1, Brogdon 0 armer 94, Thompson 851, Lt. Governor: Smith 851, Nel

on 533, Stevenson 345, Davisso Attorney General: Calvert 608, trai Texas to East Texas and Burial was made in Ross cemeich 183, Yarborough 1087. Supreme Court: Davidson 1849 San Saba. ritz, 2359, Smiley 920.

Criminal Appeals Court (Un Graves 1029, Stephens 2041. Hoover Will Speak (Continued on page two)

J. N. McFatter

Judge J. N. McFatteNr was rethe Ranger precinct over J. F. cities have not been determined," Mitchell, according to unofficial Mr. Hoover said. over Ray Faircloth and G. J. New Forest Fires

Moore for constable, Judge McFatter, who will com pete 20 years as justice of the tern to which he has just been

for Moore, or a majority of 36 acres of valuable timber had been Rural Letter Carriers' association, poses to order reinstatement of destroyed in the four states since Abilene was chosen as the 1939 60 strikers with back pay from July 13.

Officials reported that 200,000 president, tonay, of the Texas Paso Electric company that it proposes to order reinstatement of July 13.

Was purchased from John R. Seth of Breckenridge, a former East-proposents, tonay, of the Texas Paso Electric company that it proposes to order reinstatement of July 13.

An Army Private Shoots Sweetheart And Then Himself

TUCKER, Ga., July 23 .- Richard Denham, army private, shot and killed his 16-year-old sweetheart, Sarah George, then attempted to commit suicide, police reported today.

Officers said the girl and the oldier had entered a suicide pact four - power discussions among because Sarah's parents tried to Great Britain, France, Germany, keep the couple apart.

Denham shot the girl, then turned a shotgun on himself, firing been informed of such a project one shot just below the heart. His

A runoff appeared likely in the

By United Press

for Claude (Curley) Maynard, and to the polls Saturday ignoring patches from Siberia.

im, as compared with 1,622 for Houston and Beaumont, where W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth Hong Kong that Japanese sub Lewis Crossley had a big lead and William McCraw of Dallas marines in South China had left for the north because of the new were neck-and-neck in the gover- incidents with Russia on the Siict, Crossley having 3,337 to 2,- nor's race with Ernest Thompson berian frontier.

> eading G. H. Nelson of Lub-continued to fight off the Japanroad commissioner; S. R. LeMay of Athens and W. E. James of after being blocked for four days. Fort Worth close behind L. A. Woods in the race for school superintendent and Bascom Giles of Fort Worth leading W. H. Mc-Donald of Eastland and Morris Browning of Dallas for land com-

issioner. All state races seemed headed for a run-off however.

Congressman Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth apparently was destined to win his race for re-election over five opponents without Rains extended from West Cen- Clements of Gorman. runoff.

around San Angelo, Menard and years ago.

In Several Cities

By United Press Elected In Ranger recent statements and proposals.
"The addresses will be at Kan-

Rage On Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23. beminated, received a total of Ten new forest fires were reported votes to 575 poiled by Mitched today in California as flames John Barnes had a total of forests in Oregon, Washington,

The United States and Soviet ambassadors called today at the French foreign office in Paris and asked for details of the proposed and Italy, over Czechoslovakia.

They were told France has not and would reject it if made. Great Britain's long range pro-

gram for stalling off the next war appeared to have made notewor thy gains. Actually a week of international activity highlighted by the visit of the British sovereigns to France, produced slight conerete evidence toward solving Europe's quarrels.

But in a preliminary manner the British leadership toward peace ained strength, particularly in proving the prospects for German cooperation.

Meanwhile a new border inci dent between Soviet Russia and Almost a million Texans went Manchukuo was reported in dis rain in many places to climax one patches said six Manchukuan solof the bitterest campaigns in his- diers landed on a Soviet island six were captured and two were

Reports were circulated

a strong third. Tom Hunter of Russia protested to Poland Wichita Falls and D. B. Renfro, against "intolerable" police re-

China: The American gunboat dariand Branton, the armless duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a creative duce the rural vote, but city votandidate from Rising Star, had a c

Antonio leading the vote for rall- gent offensive against Valencia was reported ready for a big push 100 barrels allowable.

Sister of County Residents Buried At Baird Service

Funeral services were held this week at Baird for Mrs. Ellen Fos-ter, 54, sister of B. F. Clements of Carbon and W. R. and J. T.

France. Roads were impassable Hazel Walker, who died several

Mrs. Foster was born January 11, 1884, in Comanche. She had been a resident of Baird for 35

Other survivors are her husband, V. W. Foster; one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hendrix, Beaumont and four other brothers and sis-BOHEMIAN GROVE, Calif., ters, J. A. Clements of Moran; July 23 .- Former President Her- Mrs. J. T. Capers of Fort Worth,

Naval Transport Crash Kills Three

By United Press WESTVILLE, Conn., July 23.

Colorado Man to Head Rural Carriers

By United Press FORT WORTH, July 23. - E. It votes in the primary, comparant land ldaho.

E. Smith of Colorado was elected N.L.R.B today notified the El street in Eastland. The property president, today, of the Texas Paso Electric company that it pro-

Announcing Another Roosevelt



third son of the President, is pictured above as he announced to be sleging reporters and cameramen the borth of a seven-pound son to his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, at the Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby is the Presdient's eighth grandchild. Franklin Jr., wired friends of the arrival of "Battling Frank 3d."

Women's Meeting

Draws 75 During

Kinnaird Named

Rural Electrical

line construction by next July.

Eastland Home Is

Rich Well Makes 288 Barrels In 24-Hour Testing Its Two-Day Run

vey, has been given an official course for home demonstration according to in- club members drew an attendance formation received here was 288 of 75 women Thursday and Fristorage tanks and will run around Lake, New Hope, Word, Romney, Friday.

asing in that territory, with land ing soon, it was stated. not under lease west of the An-

rews being taken. The Rich is one of the finest roducers found here in some ime. Being found just below the addo lme, it hasn't been given he deeper wells stopped in the gate to the county democratic Cadde. The Rich is only a foot in the pay, with very little ggs. he pay, with very little gas. vention at the City Hall in Easthould there have been an appreiable amount of gas in the sand, the well would havef lowed at a such greater daily rate. The well flows regularly by heads through rubing, and will more than flow he allowable.

Three Lives Lost In Houston Wrecks

By United Press HOUSTON, Texas, July 23. -A navy transport bombing air- Three lives were claimed today by plane headed into a rain today and auto accidents in and near Houscrashed, killing its three occu- ton. Four others were hurt, three

Company Notified Of NLRB Action Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Seelye have closed a deal whereby they

By United Pres. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The residence at 215 South Daugherty

ionary at mid-afternoon today and an emergency relief commit-

fall enough, however, to allow for new floods from 13-inch rains iong the Concho and San Saba, was feared new disaster might

Two persons were known to be send and at least 14 others were elieved to have been swept away

Pilots of two national guard planes, dispatched from Houston to survey the flood area, reported that floodwaters did not reach the ousiness district of San Saba. Many houses along the river were eached higher ground.

ngs and homes on higher ground.

Nine motorboats were being

t that time it was feared the en- tices. re city might be inundated.

4.000 were running low and the and \$200 for first, second and Smiley of Karnes county was city water works were submerged. third, respectively. of the really trends showed that the constration agent, stated Sat- Clsco, July 23.—G. Willard Miss Ruth Ramey, county home acrial bombs in the Yangtze river agent bombs in the Yangtze river Rich No. 1 M. and J. W. Andrews, demonstration agent, stated Sat- Clsco, July 23.—G. Willard Miss Ruth Ramey, county home acrial bombs in the Yangtze river agent bombs in t life and property is feared."

line, was drilled in about four Morton Valley, Flatwood, Ranger, away. Two persons, a man and a woman about 60, were drowned ger; Frank Robertson, secretary and Stephens 96,006.

interest in this territory. This is making demonstrations or parti- foot an hour rate after 12 inches ger; County Commissioner A. N. present chairman of the commis-

Tom Taylor of New Hope, Mrs. N. the waters were at a record crest Cisco; 1. C. Underwood, Gorman; followed Terrell with 82,431 bal-Mr. Rich and associates have E. Jensen of Morton Valley and upstream. Rail service to Brown. A. N. Larson, Ranger; C. E. Willed Lots. John Wood of Timpson,

here. There has been considerable will be at a county council meet threat at San Angelo. Crystobel, Cisco; C. L. Wilson, vocational agriculture teacher, art of Fort Worth claimed 40,781 here. There has been considerable will be at a county council meet. a few miles south, was flooded.

Delegate to Meet on that stream. The floodsates Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant countries of the land office. The former Eastwere opened Saturday to make ty agent. Cook was named by the land county district clerk and attroom for flood waters which will Eastland chamber of commerce. D. L. Kinnaird was elected delepour in later from the Brady and San Saba areas.

above Austin, is under construction, but damage to it was limited Judge B. W. Patterson was secretary at the meeting. Oscar building material. Wilson is chairman of precinct 2.

Tour to Be Made WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Rural Electrical Administration planned a "barnstorming" tour of 13 Midwest and Southern states today, to assure the lending of its \$140,000,000 fund for distribution Bought by Seelyes became the owners of the six-room

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RANGER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson To See

BOB BURNS "TROPIC HOLIDAY" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office Not transferable, Good only data leave

Three Teachers, Lost For a Week, Found by Officer

GRANTS, N. M., July 23. -Three women school teachers,

missing for nearly a week on the SAN SABA, July 23.-Stage lands, were found today by of the river in San Saba Valley's searching parties attracted by worst flood in history became sta- mirrors the women flashed into haustion and exposure.

A state trooper found the womee reported that the city was en, approximately three miles out of danger" for 24 hours. from their car, which they had While light rains continued it left to visit a cave. He said they as believed the crest of San were hopslessly lost and so weaklaba and Brady creeks would be- ened that they could hardly move. gin to recede shortly. Unless they Their feet were badly lacerated.

nundated but their occupants Tuesday afternoon by the Eastland chamber of commerce and 26,745; Nelson, 71,260; Steven The national guard pilots saw County Agent Elmo V. Cook for bout 100 persons gathered in the discussion of plans for the counpublic square without protection ty to join in the West Texas chan:rom the rain. About 2,500 had ber of commerce soil and water found refuge in business build- utilization contest of 1938, it was announced Saturday.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 ushed from Austin. Red Cross and be in the county courtroom. epresentatives and state health The purpose of the contest, declarepartment workers also were ed Agent Cook, is to encourage lowing number: Calvert, 30,679; the conserving and rebuilding of Woodul, 12,857; Goodrich, Earlier the relief committee Eastland county soil by terracing. 809 and Yarborough, 77,825. ent urgent appeals to the coast contour farming, winter cover cuard and U. S. Army for help. crops and soil building crops prac-

Prizes in the contest, according Food supplies in the town of to WTCC notices, are \$500, \$300 seconded

tremely critical and much loss of ning committee by Cook were the the verdict might still be forthfollowing: W. S. Adamson, coun-Steinman said that hope was ty judge; O. P. Newberry, Gor-Colorado River, was expected to teacher, Pioneer; Vocational agri- Donald of Eastland county for

Marshall Ford Dam, 20 mlcs Carleton Is Named tion, but damage to it was limited to the loss of \$40,000 worth of Again In Precinct One as Constable

Although returns from Olden had not been received, it appeared last night that H. M. Carleton was re-elected to the position of constable of precinct No. 1. The Eastland man had polled 596 votes, Other candidates placed, according to the unofficial that it was one of the most cols vote with Olden results lacking, as follows: W. A. (Buck) Hali 91; Guy Robinson, 180; T. Short 39, and Ben Pryor, 325.

Budget Making For Fair Is Scheduled

Members of Eastland County Fair committees will report Wed- the building site for the new nesday afternoon at a meeting in dwelling, to be located three miles the Chamber of Commerce on south of Ranger on Highway 80, budget estimates for the twelfth opposite the Humble storage annual event scheduled Sept. 29-Itanks. All who attend have been 30 and October 1.

northwestern New Mexico bad Count Based Upon Early Report From State

One of Texas' most colorful the sun. They were suffering ex- Saturday evening as W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour salesman and radio crooner, led the ticket with an unofficial count of £10,322 votes.

tak-

The report on the state races was from 198 counties, 11 of which were complete.

governor's race placed as foi-lews: Hunter, 44,439; Thompson 89,068, and McCraw, 62,063. The unofficial reports confirmed information of late that McCray, earlier in the race before O'Dancl announced, would be a winner, had lost ground fast.

Pierce Brooks, one-time idate for governor and this time governor's race, was leading his race according to the unoffi-A meeting has been called for Others in the race tallied the following number of votes: Smith, son, 88,245, and Davisson, 32,-

> Gerald Mann of Dallas, prominent Methodist and former football player at S. M. U. at Dallas, was the leader in the attorney general's race. Mann had polled a total of 114,790 votes to lead in his race. Others polled the fol-

> For the supreme court Davidson led the ticket with 113,312 votes accounted for. Critz, widely with 112,389 votes

Steinman said that hope was ty judge; O. P. Newberry, Gor- Jurist Graves was ahead, with abandoned for 14 persons be- man; H. J. Tanner, secretary of 106.399 votes, in the criminal lieved to be Mexicans, who were the chamber of commerce at East- appeals court, unexpired term,

storage tanks and will run around Lake, New Hope, Word, Romney, 100 barrels allowable.

Producing from the Lake sand, the meeting, either giving reports, the meeting, either giving reports, barrels allowable.

Friday.

Two thirds of San Saba's population was driven from their carrels of the meeting, either giving reports, the meeting of the chamber of commerce at Rising Star; County Commissioner at two missioner Henry Davenport, Randout and the water rose at a two missioner Henry Dave the first producer from this horizon in the Moran section, and will in all probability lead to much drilling during the next few John Nx of Morton Valley, Mrs. staked a second location west of others.

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All clubs furnished part of the beautiful of the commission and ferguson appoints on the commission and ferguson appoints on the program. Climax of a contest of the program. Climax of a contest of the program of the progra wood was disrupted by a washout liams, Rising Star; T. E. Richard- present member of the highway spudded in in the near future, according to information received scheduled Friday, but postponed, Concho river presented a flood dle, vocational agriculture teacher, art of Fort Worth claimed 45,791 few miles south, was flooded.

Buchanan Dam, on the lower F. Hassell, vocational agriculture ond term was W. H. (Bill) Mc-

> Charles Lockhart, the small state treasurer, was virtually re-turned to his office. He had polied 217,805 votes. Foster, in the same race, had 51,528 and Barnes 46,108 votes.

Behind him were Mills, 45,907;

Browning, 45,220, and Gilos,

L. A. Woods, present school superintendent seeking re-election, had polled 169,072 votes. W. E. James of Travis county and S. R. LeMay of Athens had totals of 62,180 and 91,270 votes, respectively. Majority of the Texans agreed

orful campaigns in decades.

Building Site of Merriman Cemetery To Be Improved

Trustees of the Merriman cometery request all who are interested to bring tools and help clean requested to bring a lunch.

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The State's Personality Is the Family's

We are in the midst of a period in which the state is 2610, Allen 711, Westfall 1938, being glorified. As the source of all power and all glory, rational governments are setting forth their claims—and in many cases enforcing them-as the greatest moving force in the lives of millions of people.

Yet there are other forces, and it remained for Dr. Stanley P. Davies, president of the Family Welfare As- nard 1697, White 2252. sociation of America, to remind us of one that is even more hams 2923, Eldridge 2482. fundamental than the state.

"From time to time throughout the course of history," 2946, Weekes 937, Cooper 1669. says Dr. Davies, "the state has attempted to mold the 1622. family to its own ends, but in the last analysis the family . has prevailed. The family molds the people, and in the 385, Stiles 799, Davenport 1315. long run the people mold the state."

That is getting back to fundamentals, for no one has yet devised a state or a manher of life which did not de- Crowley 10, Ferguson 1, Renfro pend in large measure on a stable and vital family life. er 9. Thompson 77. The experience of Russia soon after the revolution of | Lt. Governor: Smith 60, Nel-1917 taught them this.

It was felt that the family had been outmoded. Easy 235, Mead 8, Brooks 139. and automatic marriage and divorce, state care of chil- Mann 191, Woodul 222, Gooddren and the like were the enthusiasms of that era.

But gradually conditions changed, and family life in Russia is now not much different from family life any- Critz 192, Smiley 111. where. The basic institution of the family proved itself lar Term: Hawkins 582. stronger than the state itself.

So, too, with the Jewish people, whose devotion to the family group is proverbial. Without any state at all, the Graves 124, Stephens 247.

Railroad Commissioner. Wood life in family and synagogue and temple has proved a more 164, Stuart 106, Morris 16, Sadconstant unifying force than a score of states which have ler 159, Christie 9, Terrell 122. tried to supplant them.

family life and democracy, for the aim of each is the same:

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th liberation and fullest development of the individual.

State Superinte The social personality is best built within the family 353, James 86, LeMay 120. itself, that "little democracy" where mutual identification, and 260, Allen 66, Westfall 213.

grow strong. Principles learned here overflow later burk 582. into the larger democracy of state and society, Dr. Davies believes. Each is necessary to, and each stimulates, the other. Curry 86, Burkett 182.

Family life develops best under democratic conditions, and | Representative, 106th.; Cross democracy flowers fullest when family life is a rock an- ley 351, Lotief 229. choring people against winds of discontent and slippery

Nazi leaders Streicher and Seyss-Inquart are squaboring over possession of a rare museum-piece—Charle- County Superintendent: Wiimagne's crown. It'll probably wind up in Goering's clothes. Bams 330, Eldridge 239.

AMERICAN PATRIOT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CLERK POSTS **ARE UNCERTAIN** Continued from page 1)

LEGISLATIVE,

Railroad Commissioner; Wood 1258, Stuart 722, Morrig 258, Critz 205, Smiley 67. Sadler 1266, Christie 280, Terrell 1643.

Comptroller: Sheppard 3724, Terrell 770, Biffle 682. Land Office: McDonald 2955. 75, Stephens 141. Mills 592, Browning 490, Giles

Treasurer: Foster 1509, Barnes 71, Christie 52, Terrell 163. 526, Lockhart 3037. State Superintendent: Woods

3134, James 1164, LeMay 1137. Com. of Agriculture: McDonald Representative, 107th. (Flo-torial): Ross 929, Sellers 1682, Curry 622, Burkett 2030.

Representative, 106th.: Crossley 3337, Lotief 2161. District Clerk: Bond 1348, May-

County Superintendent: Wil-County Treasurer: Branton Sheriff: Woods 4121, Foster

Commissioner, Pre. 1: Barton

COUNTY VOTES BY BOXES Ranger-Young (Complete)

Governor: McCraw 36, Self 2. 1, Hunter 65, O'Daniel 383, Farm-

son 40, Stevenson 52, Davisson Attorney General: Calvert 70, rich 16, Yarborough 78. Supreme Court: Davidson 243,

Criminal Appeals Court (Regu-Criminal Appeals Court (Un-

Comptroller: Sheppard 378, Terrell 104, Biffle 78.

There is a definite link, Dr. Davies believes between Mills 49, Browning 28, Giles 113. Treasurer: Foster 176, Barnes

Court Civil Appeals: Funder

Congressman: Garrett 585. Representative, 107th. (Flotorial): Ross 126, Sellers 172, ler 157, Christie 4, Terrell 371.

iDstrict Attorney: Conner 591. District Clerk: Bond 91, Maynard 154, White 389. 80, Lockhart 543.

County Judge: Adamson 587. County Clerk: Galloway 593. County Superintendent: Wii-

County Treasurer: Branton fall 299. 239, Weekes 231, Cooper 119. Sheriff: Woods 502, Foster 84. burk 895. Commissioner, Pre. 1: Barton 7, Stiles 253, Davenport 334.

Justice Peace, Pre. 2 .: McFat-Burkett 487. ter 291, Mitchell 300. Constable, Pre. 2: Faircolth 133, Barnes 261, Moore 198. 36, Lotief 339.

Ranger City Hall (Complete) Governor: McCraw 52, Crow-15, CeCoy 1, Ferguson 2 Hunter 94, O'Daniel 339, King 1, Farmer 13, Thompson 80. Lt. Governor: Smith 54, Nelson 46, Stevenson 59, Davisson 192, Mead 10, Brooks 178. Attorney General: Calvert 61, Mann 207, Woodul 190, Goodrich 12. Yarborough 101.

Supreme Court: Davidson 236,1428 31 Masculine Critz 221, Smiley 102. pronoun, 34 Sloth. Criminal Appeals Court (Reguar Term): Hawkins 600. 36 One that Criminal Appeals Court (Unabuses. expired Term): Pippen 177, 38 Seasickness

Graves 108, Stephens 259. 41 Goddess of Railroad Commissioner: Wood peace, 43 Knot in wood 174, Stuart 57, Morris 14, Sadler 45 Moldings. 134, Hatcher 17, Terrell 159. Comptroller: Sheppard 433, 6 Mover's truck, 47 Enthusiasm Terrell 72, Biffle 61. 49 Wild hog. Land Office: McDonald 379, 51 Carp type

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ey 325, Lotief 173. District Attorney, Conner 612. District Clerk: Bond 138, Mayard 137, White 315, County Judge: Adamson 611.

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Constable, Pre. 2.: Faircloth 99, District Clerk: Bond 277, May-1 Barnes 354, Moore 147. nard 198, White 189. County Judge Adamson 870.

County Treasurer: Branton 549,

Sheriff: Woods 698, Foster 171

Long Branch (Complete)

Governor: Hunter 15, O'Daniel

Lieutenant Governor: Smith

Attorney General: Calvert 1

Supreme Court: Davidson 6,

Court of Civil Appeals: Funder-

Representative, 107 (Flotorial):

District Attorney: Conner 34.

County Judge: Adamson 34.

County Clerk: Galloway 34.

County Superintendent: Wil-

Sheriff: Woods 18, Foster 17.

Rising Star (West)

Incomplete)

Governor: McCraw 29, Crowley

Weekes 2, Cooper 9.

Congressman: Garrett 32.

Eastland (City Hall) (Incomplete)

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Criminal Appeals Court (Regu- Brooks 12. lar term: Hawkins 386. Criminal Appeals Court: Un- Mann 6, Woodul 8, Goodrich 3 expired term: Pippen 143, Graves Yarborough 10.

Railroad Commissioner: Wood Critz 13, Smiley 9. 21, Stuart 46, Morris 14, Sadler lar term: Hawkins 32. Comptroller: Sheppard 278, Criminal Appeals Court:

Land Office: McDonald 203, Stephens 22. Terrell 48, Biffle 47. expired term: Pippen 7, Graves 1, Mills 50, Browning 38, Giles 92. Railroad Commissioner: Wood Treasurer: Foster 7, Barnes 41, 11, Stuart 1, Sadler 14, Christie Lockhart 208. 1, Terrell 5.

State Superintendent: Woods 193, James 87, LeMay 92. rell 2, Biffle 6. Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald 179, Allen 52, Westfall Mills 6, Browning 4, Giles 8.

Court of Civil Appeals: Funder- Lockhart 22. burk 397. Congressman: Garrett 391. 13, James 10, LeMay 5.

Representative, 107 (Flotorial): Ross 56, Sellers 102, Curry 14, McDonald 16, Allen 4, Westfail Burkett 217.

Representative, 106, Crossley 223, Lotief 170. burk 33. District Attorney: Conner 397. District Clerk: Bond 76, May-

nard 147, White 171. Ross 4, Sellers 12, Curry 6, Bur-County Judge: Adamson 396. kett 12. County Clerk: Galloway 396. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 396. 28, Lotief 7. County Superintendent: Wil-

iams 193, Eldridge 190. County Treasurer: Branton 181, nard 7, White 23. Weekes 69, Cooper 142. Sheriff: Woods 260, Foster 131. Commissioner, Precinct 1: Barton 117, Stiles 95, Davenport 180. Constable, Precinct 1: Hall 15, liams 13, Eldridge 22. Robinson 43, Carleton 223, Short

7, Pryor 94. Eastland Courthouse

(Complete) Governor: McCraw 111, Self 1, Crowley 32, Ferguson 3, Hunter 70, O'Daniel 478, Farmer 13,

178, Stephens 338.

Comptroller:

Terrell 133, Biffle 99.

Congressman: Garrett 885.

ard 471, White 262.

iams 416, Eldridge 463.

Weekes 104, Cooper 435.

Woods 890.

Thompson 121.

19, Yarborough 133.

Critz 400, Smiley 159.

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errell 108, Biffle 76.

9, Lockhart 538.

ar Term): Hawkins 850.

Brooks 169.

Representative, 107 (Flotorial):

County Judge: Adamson 886.

County Clerk: Galloway 895.

Cisco W. (Complete)

Governor: McCraw 109, Crow-

Attorney General: Calvert 11,

Supreme Court: Davidson, 288,

Criminal Appeals Court (Regu-

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xpired Term) : Pippen 426, Graves ;

Railroad Commissioner: Wood

50, Stuart 98, Morris 25, Sad-

Comptroller: Sheppard 655,

Land Office: McDonald 527.

State Superintendent: Woods

474, James 203, LeMay 196.

ald 404, Allen 89, Westfall 345.

Congressman: Garrett 927.

Representative, 107th. (Flo-

er 207, Christie 17, Terrell 263.

Mann 383, Woodul 177, Goodrich

Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 889.

Daniel 117, Farmer 31, Thomp- Thompson 4. Thompson 180. Lieutenant Governor: Smith son 38. 195, Nelson 92, Stevenson 66, Da-Nelson 29, Stevenson 16, Davisson 25, Brooks 6. Land Office: McDonald 369, visson 352, Mead 6, Brooks 115. Attorney General: Calvert 132, 94, Mead 3, Brooks 38,

Mann 388, Woodul 201, Goodrich Mann 146, Woodul 38, Goodrich 8, Yarborough 8. Supreme Court Davidson 228, Critz 465, Smiley 106. Supreme Court: Davidson 26, Critz 24, Smiley 10. Critz 107, Smiley 37. Criminal Appeals Court (Reguar term: Hawkins 883. Criminal Appeals Court: Un-

Criminal Appeals Court (Regu- lar term: Hawkins 63. lar term: Hawkins 252. expired term: Pippen 331, Graves expired term: Pippen 60, Graves 14, Stephens 19. Railroad Commissioner: Wood 45, Stephens 49.

226, Stuart 96, Morris 22, Sad-59, Stuart 43, Morris 34, Sad- Christie 1, Terrell 18. ler 49, Christie 25, Terrell 56. Comptroller: Sheppar Sheppard 627, Comptroller: Sheppard 180, Ter- rell 5, Biffle 10. rel 41, Biffle 33. Land Office: McDonald 554,

Treasurer: Foster 237, Barnes Treasurer: Foster 154, Barnes Lockhart 24. 25, Lockhart 56. State Superintendent: Woods State Superintendent: Woods 28, James 13, LeMay 7.

474, James 181, LeMay 207.

Commissioner of Agriculture:

State Superintendent: v
120, James 38, LeMay 80.

Commissioner of Agriculture: Commissioner of Agriculture: Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald 445, Allen 111, West-McDonald 14, Allen 38, Westfall 17. Court of Civil Appeals: Funder- burk 256.

Court of Civil Appeals: Funderburk 256. Congressman: Garrett 254. Ross 105, Sellers 251, Curry 33,

Representative, 107 (Flotorial): kett 23. Representative, 106, Crossley Burkett 23. Ross 14, Sellers 159, Curry 58, District Clerk: Bond 163, May- 165, Lotief 89. Representative, 106, Crossley

District Clerk: Bond 54, May- nard 10, White 51. nard 80, White 118. County Judge: Adamson 255. County Clerk: Galloway 256.

County Superintendent: Wil-Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 257. County Treasurer: Branton 349, liams 112, Eldridge 112. County Superintendent: Wil- liams 24, Eldridge 38. Sheriff: Woods 632, Foster 260. Weekes 7, Cooper 20. County Treasurer: Branton 231, Weekes 23, Cooper 12.

Commissioner, Precinct 1: Bar-Sheriff: Woods 114, Foster 144. ton 252, Stiles 207, Davenport Justice of peace, Precinct 1:

Rising Star (East)

mer 9, Thompson 15. y 15, Hunter 126, O'Daniel 470,

Lieutenant Governor: Smith 19, Mann 8, Woodul 4, Goodrich 3, Nelson 9, Stevenson 12, Davisson Yarborough 3. Lt. Governor: Smith 108, Nel-72, Mead 4, Brooks 140. son 110, Davisson 300, Mead 4, Attorney General: Calvert 10, Critz 4, Smiley 6.

Supreme Court: Davidson 70, Critz 67, Smiley 25.

Criminal Appeals Court (Regu. Stephens 8. lar term: Hawkins 189. expired term: Pippen 44, Graves Terrell 7. 24, Stephens 88. Railroad Commissioner:

Comptroller: Sheppard 120, Terrell 21, Biffle 23. Land Office: McDonald 112, Mills 18, Browning 18, Giles 24.

Treasurer: Foster 44, Barnes

Commissioner of A. Mills 88, Browning 72, Giles 125. 27, Lockhart 106.

Treasurer: Foster 217, Barnes State Superintendent: Woods 108, James 27, LeMay 39. Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald 85, Allen 25, Westfall Com. of Agriculture: McDon- 55.

Court of Civil Appeals: Funderburk 186.

Congressman: Garrett 186. Representative, 107 (Flotorial): torial): Ross 115, Sellers 165, Ross 21, Ross 21, Sellers 13, Curry 26, Bur-

Representative, 106, Crossley

County Judge: Adamson 189. County Clerk: Galloway 189. County Clerk: Galloway 873. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 187. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 873. County Superintendent: Wil-County Superintendent: Wil liams 86, Eldridge 97.

County Treasurer: Branton 168, Cooper 19. Sheriff: Woods 65, Foster 123.

Lieutenant Governor: Smith 17, ed on interesting tests. Nelson 8, Davisson 5, Mead 1, Nelson 5, Stevenson 10, Davisson, In the Ellenburger area north-44, Mead 7, Brooks 38. Mann 49, Woodul 36, Goodrich 9, deepen its No. 1 Jesse Penn, sec-Yarborough 22.

Criminal Appeals Court (Regu-Critz 50, Smiley 42. Criminal Appeals Court (Regu-Criminal Appeals Court: Unfrom the lime, and 4,000 feet lease and 390 feet from the expired term: Pippen 28. Graves lar term: Hawkins 147.

25, Stephens 62. Railroad Commissioner: Wood 29, Stuart 8, Morris 33, Sadler 36, The No. 1 Penn has been produc-Comptroller: Sheppard 20, Ter- Christie 4, Terrell 22. Comptroller: Sheppard 90, Ter- of approximately 3,795 feet. Land Office: McDonald 13, rell 20, Biffle 17. Treasurer: Foster 5, Barnes 2, Mills 8, Browning 19, Giles 12.

State Superintendent: Woods 13, Lockhart 88. Commissioner of Agriculture: 88, James 24, LeMay 24. Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald 77, Allen 13, Westfall

Court of Civil Appeals: Funderburk 146.

Congressman: Garrett 148. Representative, 107 (Flotorial): lime at 2,950 feet. Ross 4, Sellers 24, Curry 108, Bur-Representative, 106, Crossley ket 9.

112, Lotief 25. District Clerk: Bond 3, May-District Attorney: Conner 147. rard 40, White 71. County Judge: Adamson 146. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 34.

County Clerk: Galloway 148. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 149. County Treasurer: Branton 24, liams 60, Eldridge 84. County Treasurer: Branton northeast of Carbon, was shut-107. Weekes 7, Cooper 33. Sheriff: Woods 55, Foster 91.

Staff (Complete) Governor: McCraw 5, Self 1, 12, Ferguson 2, Hunter 35, O'- Crowley 1, Hunter 2, O'Daniel 50, 277, Kerry County school lands.

R. D. Compton was shutdown at 1,400 feet on his No. 1 Griffin, son 38

Criminal Appeals Court: Un- expired term: Pippen 7, Graves the north line of the lease and 300 northwest of the same firm's N Railroad Commissioner: Wood feet north of the No. 2 well.

Comptroller: Sheppard 31, Ter- W. A. Dalton survey, eight miles were underreaming 6 s-inch pip

Land Office: McDonald 172, Mills 7, Browning 2, Giles 2. Mills 102, Browning 65, Giles 166. Mills 13, Browning 12, Giles 42. Treasurer: Foster 237, Barnes 4, Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 24. Criminal Appeals Court (Regularization of the Court of

State Superintendent: Woods liams 14, Eldridge 10. County Treasurer: Brancon 12, expired term: Pil Commissioner of Agriculture: Weekes 8, Cooper 4.

McDonald 23, Allen 10, Westfall Sheriff: Wools 22, Foster 1.

Railroad Comm

Court of Civil Appeals: Funderburk 62.

Congressman: Garrett 63. Representative, 107 (Flotorial): Ross 24, Sellers 11, Curry 5, Bur- Nelson 8, Stevenson 6, Davisson Mills 3, Browning 15, Giles 9. Representative, 106, Crossley

43, Lotief 20.

County Judge, Adamsop 63. | Crimin County Clerk: Galloway 64. kins 66. County Treasurer: Branton 27, Sheriff: Woods 57, Foster 7.

Pleasant Hill (Complete) Governor: McCraw 3, Hunter 3, Governor: McCraw 10, Self 9, Lieutenant Governor: Smith 6, Crowley 4, McCoy 0, Ferguson 4, Hunter 34, O'Daniel 111, Far-2, Brooks 5.

O'Daniel 12, Thompson 4. Mills 20, Brown Treasurer: I Lockhart 38. State Super 4, Hunter 34, O'Daniel 111, Far-2, Brooks 5. Attorney General: Calvert 4, 24, James 20, LeMay 15. Supreme Court: Davidson 8, 19.

Mann 99, Woodul 31, Goodrich 11, Criminal Appeals Court (Reguber 67. Yarborough 19. Congre Criminal Appeals Court: Unexpired term: Pippen 4, Graves 4, Ross 6, Sellers 11, Curry 3, Bur-

Railroad Commissioner: Wood Criminal Appeals Court: Un. 3, Stuart 4, Morris 1, Sadler 4, 36, Lotief 26. Comptroller: Sheppard 13, Ter-Railroad Commissioner.

49, Stuart 29, Morris 12, Sadler 6, Browning 3, Giles 5. Wood rell 1, Bibble 5. Land Office: McDonald 4, Mills Treasurer: Foster 4, Barnes 3,

Lockhart 15. State Superintendent: Woods Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonaldy 11, Allen 3, Westfall

Court of Civil Appeals: Funderburk 22. Congressman: Garrett 24. Representative, 107 (Fletorial): O'Daniel 48, Farmer 2, Thompson rell 3, Riffle 2. Ross 5, Sellers 8, Curry 3, Bur- 5. kett 4.

18, Lotief 5. District Attorney: Conner 24. District Clerk: Bond 5, May- Mann 32, Woodul 6, Goodrich 4.

nard 2, White 17. County Judge: Adamson 24. District Attorney: Conner 187, County Clerk: Galloway 24. | Critz 23, Smiley 17.

District Clerk: Bend 46, May-lard 49, White 84. ANNOUNCED FOR AREA IN ACTIVE OIL WEEK

Sx locations for this portion of is 660 feet from the west and Governor: McCraw 14, Crowley West Central Texas contributed to south lines of the lease. 11, Ferguson 1, Hunter 112, O'- making an active week for oil de- A plugging for the company was Daniel 93, Farmer 1, Thompson velopments as reports were watch- R. O. Moore No. 1 Jack Smith

Eastland County Attorney General: Calvert 20, company announced it would ducing 240 barrels daily. tion 468, SPRR survey, 400 feet Supreme Court: Davidson 54, from the south and east lines of M. Key, A Wickson survey, the the section.

expired term: Pippen 28, Graves northwest of the Hickok Produc- 1 Key, projected for 360 feet, we ing and Development company a new loctiaon. ing gas for five years from depth locate No. 1 T. A. Drake, J. 1

jected to 3,400 feet four miles the lease. Operators plan to dril Treasurer: Foster: 29, Barnes north of Gorman, 6,950 feet from to 2,100 feet. the south line and 2,600 feet from State Superintendent: Woods the east line of the T. Tyler survey, No. 51, was shutdown at company operated, Charles H depth of 100 feet. depth of 100 feet.

J. F. Baker No. N. T. Mullroy, east of Bridgeport, 330 feet from section 1, William Ahrenbeck the south line and 730 feet from survey, was drilling below 2,700 the east line of the survey. Depth feet and operator expected the planned is 4,000 feet.

oss 4, Sellers 24, Curry 108, BurHayner, Reaves and Hose No.
Palo Pinto Oil and Gas company
No. 21 Strawn Oil company, A
Representative, 106, Crossley half miles northwest of Rising Star, section 40, block 2, ETRR miles north of Strawn, was being survey, was to be plugged back to tested for a showing of gas District Clerk: Bond 30, May, the upper Caddo at around 2,550 3,048-50 feet. Sand was topped feet and receive acidization. In the 3,018 feet and botom was 3,125 lower Caddo around 3,100 feet on- feet. ly a flow of salt water was found.

N. D. Gallagher et al No. 1 County Superintendent: Wil- Mrs. J. A. Hearn, section 1, block 5,217, was Gallagher-Lawson et a 2, H. & T. C. survey, five miles No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. I down at 350 feet. Brown County

Jack M. Buckler planned to stim- 3,404 feet. Eighty quarts of "nitro" and 4,- block 2, Comanche County school Lieutenant Governor: Smith 7, 500 gallons of acid were to be us-Lieutenant Governor: Smith 40, Nelson 7, Stevenson 4, Davisson ed from 1,507 to 1,542 feet. Pro-

ry, section 34, J. G. Rhea survey, an underreamer at depth of 2, one mile west of Thrifty. Both 137 feet. Criminal Appeals Court (Reguare projected for 1,250 feet. No. | Lone Star No. 1 J. S. McKee, Criminal Appeals Court: Un- and No. 5 will be 150 feet north of No. 3 section 41, block 7, T. & P. survived to the section 41, block 7, T. & P. survived to

Land Office: McDonald 42, northeast of Brownwood, which to be taken to 2,000 feet. Location Total depth was 3,724 feet.

County Superintendent: Wil- lar term: Hawkins 61. County Treasurer: Branton 12, expired term: Pippen 13, Graves

Nimrod (Complete) Governor: McCraw 5, Hunter 9,

Lieutenant Governor: Smith 6. O'Daniel 43, Thompson 8. 9, Mead 1, Brooks 16.
Attorney General: Calvert 9, 12, Lockhart 28. 19. Mead 1, Brooks 16.

Mann 16, Woodul 20, Goodrich 1, District Attorney: Conner 64.

District Clerk: Bond 3,, MaySupreme Court: Davidson 20, Critz 24, Smiley 12. Criminal Appeals Co Criminal Appeals Court: Haw- 27.

Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 64. Criminal Appeals Court, (Un-burk 62. County Superintendent: Wil- expired term): Pippen 20, Graves 14, Stephens 24.

17, Stuart 7, Morris 4, Sadler 4, kett 22. Christie 22, Terrell 23. Comptroller: Sheppard 45, Ter- 25, Lotief 26. rell 7, Biffle 5. Land Office: McDonald 26, Mills 20, Browning 10, Giles 3. Treasurer: Foster 14, Barnes 6,

State Superintendent: Woods Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald 25, Allen 15, Westfall

Court of Civil Appeals: Funder-Congressman: Garrett 67.

Representative, 107 (Flotorial): kett 32. Representative, 106th: Crossley

District Attorney: Conner 66. District Clerk: Bond 26, Maynard 21, White 16. County Judge: Adamson 66. County Clerk: Galloway 67. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 67, Critz 7, Smiley 1. County Superintendent: Wiliams 40, Eldridge 21. County Treasurer: Branton 38,

Sheriff: Woods 39, Foster 15. Romney (Complete) Governor: McCraw 1, Self 1, Christie 1, Terrell 5. Crowley 1, McCoy 1, Hunter 2,

Weeks 6, Cooper 9.

Lieutenant Governor: Smith 19, Mills 2, Giles 2. Representative, 106, Crossley Nelson 10, Davisson 14, Mead 1, Lockhart 12. Attorney General: Calvert 6,

> Yarborough 9. Supreme Court: Davidson 18,

survey No. 53, total depth of 1,596 feet. When brought in June west of Cisco, Lone Star Gas 17 the well was capable of pro-

Coleman County Bowers and Williams No. 2 W miles northwest of Burkett, 180 The well is 700 feet north of the feet from the north line and 55

Hoffmann and Page, Eastland Wood survey No. 486, as fa Christmas, Kirk and Haile No. 1 miles east of Coleman, 330 fee Land Office: McDonald 99, S. A. Eison, Ellenburger test pro-Wise County

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Palo Pinto Oil and Gas comp

Still drilling at a depth below Kuykendall survey, near Desdemona. According to reports th test was still in Ellenburger lime With a rainbow of oil reported, with water which was topped at

elson 29, Stevenson 16, Davisson 25, Brooks 6.

Attorney General: Calvert 11, feet.

Attorney General: Calvert 29, Mann 16, Woodul 16, Goodrich 2, Gilcrease Oil company reported location for No. 4 and 5 J. M. Perland 13, M. Perland 146, Woodul 38, Goodrich 8, Yarborough 8.

Lone Star Gas company in E. H. Brooks, section 54, block 7.

T. & P. survey, was fishing for location for No. 4 and 5 J. M. Perland 13, M. Perland 146, Woodul 38, Goodrich 8, Yarborough 8.

5 Brooks, which was completed i Gilcrease Oil company also an- cently for 3,000,000 cubic feet Railroad Commissioner: Wood 9, Stuart 6, Morris 3, Sadler 13, nounced location for No. 1 M. L. gas, was estimated to be making the stuart 43, Morris 34, Sad, Chefetic 1, Toroll 18 Harris and Tom Pittman, block 4, 1,250,000 feet of gas. Operator northeast of Brownwood, which is to a total depth of 3,700 feet

> Criminal Appeals Court: Railroad Commi mioner:

16, Stuart 5, Morris 8, Sadler 4, Christie 1, Terrell 24. Comptroller: Sheppard 35, Ter-Land Office: McDonald 33

Treasurer: Foster 15, Barnes State Superintendent: Wood 25, James 19, LeMay 13. Commissioner of Agricultur McDonald 19, Allen 9, Westfall

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> Representative, 106, Crossle District Attorney: Conner 62. District Clerk: Bond 21, Maynard 28, White 12. County Judge: Adamson 64. County Clerk: Galloway 64.

Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 64 County Superintendent: Wil liams 43, Eldridge 20. County Treasurer: Branton 4 Weekes 0, Cooper 15. Sheriff: Woods 30, Foster 32,

Tudor (Complete) Governor: McCraw 1, Hunter O'Daniel 11, Thompson 1. Lieutenant Governor: Smith Nelson 1, Stevenson 1, Davisson Attorney General: Chivert Mann 3, Woodul 10, Goodrich Yarborough 1. Supreme Court: Davidson

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Stephens 6. Railroad Commissioner: 6, Stuart 2, Morris 1, Sadler Comptroller: Sheppard 10, T Land Office: McDonald

Treasurers Foster 4, Barne State Superintendent: We 14, James 4, LeMay 1. Commissioner of Agricul

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of Arcadia and Columbia Theatres toes and pickles. ployes of the local theatres at their home on East Main street Friday evening with an Italian dinner.

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Angeles about August 6th. Share expenses. Mrs. S. E. Sanderford, and family have returned to Ran-MONEY TO LEND on autos.

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and Beer Tavern for \$800 to set-tle estate. See J. M. LATIMER, cal relief office. Broadway Cafe, Cisco.

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son Finance Company, 1101 Elm, weeks. Dallas, Texas.

if taken at once.-Write Box 20., University in September. Ranger Times.

FOR SALE: 1983 Plymouth coupe at a bargain. C. E. MADDOCKS

1c per pound. Traders Grocery. HUDSON-TERRAPLANE 2-door children are visiting her mother, sedan for sale. Runs like a new Mrs. D. N. Nantz. Can be seen at 433 South Rusk Street, Ranger.

15-HOMES FOR SALE

8-ROOM modern house, plenty chicken range and cut-houses. Quick sale \$300.00. Mrs. Myers, Glen Addition.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner en- Those enjoying this unusual tertained a few friends and em- treat were Mr. and Mrs. Bascom The delicious food was prepar-ed and served by John Zinnani of Mingus. The menu included bar-re, Scott Neal, Bobby Palmer and

> Good Fellowship Class of Methodist Church to Have Party

Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, teacher of the Good Fellowship class of the Methodist church invites all members to bring a guest and be present at the class party to be held in the basement of the church

She would like for each mem-

Just a Bit Personal . .

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle ger after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Waco.

Mrs. Joe Harness is confined to BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR- her home, after falling and injur-

> Mrs. Inez Marlow, who is in the catalog order department at Montgomery Ward company, is taking a two months' vacation

Ann Cooper has returned to her home on Spring road after an extended visit with relatives in Marshaltown, Iowa.

lease ed with the personnel of Montgomery Ward company, has been away from the store several days having undergone a tonsillectomy

Miss Imogene Love of Gorman and Miss Inez Allen of Rising Star have taken the place of Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose Jr., in the office used cream separators, \$10.00 of the chamber of commerce. Both Miss Marnetta Smith, who has also FOR SALE: \$1200 equity in Cafe registered in the school, is help-

Mrs. W. M. Gray, sister of Mrs. Pleas Moore, and son, Billy, returned to Cleburne Saturday, mo-WE HAVE stored near Ranger toring with Mrs. Moore, who retwo pianos, a baby grand and turned to Ranger Saturday even-Spinet Console, will sell these for ing, bringing her son, Bill, home balance against them rather than with her. Bill has been visiting ship. For information, write Jack- relatives in Cleburne several club.

L. E. Grav and son, L. E., Jr. FOUR and ONE-HALF ACRES of have returned home after going missed, this morning if you are Allison, Mrs. Hatley and choir good rich land on Strawn highway to Austin to attend to the regis- not in Sunday School and church. The pastor will preach on "The eastern edge of city. A bargain tration of L. E. Jr., at Texas Don't disappoint yourself and Price of Free Salvation."

H. H. Vaughn motored to Denton Thursday, and visited with relatives, where his family had been for several days. They re-ICE COLD WATERMELONS - turned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mangrum and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seymour are spending their vacation in Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Judd of Bis Spring spent Friday visiting in the home of Mr. Judd's sister, Mrs. A. H. Powell. They are spending the week-end with his parents in Weatherford.

Gwendolyn Tunnell is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, on North Commerce street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walton and children have returned from Amarillo, where they visited her mother for two weeks.

GAME WARDEN TOO WEARY

ELKO, Nev .- When complaint was made to the county authorities that sage hens were being killed contrary to law, Game Warden Olin also complained that he was being over-worked and asked for a deputy, which was granted His territory covers 17,000 square



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Some of Hollywood's best-liked stars sparkle in Paramount's new musical romance, "Tropic Holiday," which opens today at the Arcadia Theatre, Heading the cast of this Mexican fiests are Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. The Assembly at Butfalo Gap the picture travelogue will take | MONTEREY, Cal.-One of the

Golden Rule Bible class taught tacts." Try it, today in the Sunby the pastor. Lesson 22nd of day School and Worship service.

m. Subject, Self Control. This talk will be made to the young folks. Communion 11:45 a. m.

at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Carothers in charge. The Endeavor is doing ble class. folks of the church should be con- by pastor. nected with it. Preaching, 8:15 p. m., by the

Announcements will be made this morning regarding the Study

Community singing Wednesday The Morning Service at 11:00 Mrs. Pearl Hunt. You will be Hark," which will friends. Come.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ohr, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. A nesday evening at 8:15, will be sermon on "Good Gideons" by the the last in the present series

begins today, and continues for us into the beautiful land of Sir herd of extremely rare sea otters,
which appeared off the Monterey one week. A great time for in- Scotland, and will include visits to coast, was shot by someone with a spiration, education, fellowship some famous old places of wor powerful, long distance rifle. and recreation. "The Church serv-ship, es as a quiet haven from the rush Everyone is invited to these killing of otters, whose pelts are H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m., with
Lawrence Bryan, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class taught

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Lovell, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 8th

chapter Mark, 11:00 Morning Worship. Ser-Christian Endeavor will meet mon by pastor. 7:30 Y. P. meeting, Adult Bi-

a fine work and all the young 8:15 Evening Service. Sermon

Baptising at evening services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH G. Alfred Brown, Pastor Church School begins at 9:45 this morning as usual.

evening in charge of Mr. and will include the anthem, "Hark,

The Senior, Intermediate and Junior Epworth Leagues wil meet at 7:15. In the Evening Ser-L. B. Gray, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Max
hr, superintendent.

vice at 8:15 the pastor will use
the subject of "Blessed to Bless."
The Mid-Week Service Wed-

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AUSTIN .- Ash trays should be required equipment for automobiles, as well as good brakes and working horn, in the belief of Jac Gubbels, state highway department landscape engineer. Moreover, motorists should use the Gubbels says careless motorists

'flipping burning cigarets fro automobiles have damaged muc of the shrubbery with which th highway department seeks to beautify Texas roads.

A burning cigaret reaching dr grass starts a fire that kiln plants and trees, Gubbels pointe

John Barrymore has offered for sale his old home, together with its wild animal heads, South American Indian skeletons, and totem pole. He wants to be alone

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SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

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CAST OF CHARACTERS NIKKI JEROME, heroine, and, popular, is engaged to six-ot, black-haired STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is

CHAPTER III

WHEN the train pulled into the little station Aunt Amy was at the bottom of the steps to wrap Nikki in a thoroughgoing em-brace that left them both breath-

less and laughing.

Then Nikki introduced Steve to her aunt, who kissed him, and to her uncle, who welcomed him Nikki saw out of the corner of her eye that Bancroft and Sarto were standing several yards away by their luggage, waiting for the family group to break up. Steve hadn't seen them. Uncle Jim finally walked over to them, shook hands and brought them

"Amy," he said, "these gentle-men are Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Sarto. They figure on going out to the Lazy R for a spell. Reckon you must have met on the train," turning to Nikki and Steve. Nikki nodded. "We met," said Steve briefly, without looking at Nikki.
"Come on, then," said Uncle Jim. "Things have shore changed, Nikki. Remember the old truck we used to cavort along in? Well, we got one of them new station wagons now. It was Amy's idea, Why you can haul a dozen people in this thing, with all their bag-

the ranch, telling Nikki and Steve of them. about the improvements and some

station wagon came to a stop in held several private rooms and a of the ranch house, framed against the drive before the ranch house. big dining hall. "Here's Nikki," and a tow-headed Uncle Jim dropped back to ex-

and Nikki were practically brought was the son of an old partner of ing not more than 20 feet away, up together," she explained diplomatically to Steve. "They're just this brother and sister. Hey Bill," she called to a wiry young man crossing the yard. "Come and take" was the son of an old partner of unable to see them because of the shadow of the shed. The first words they heard were Sarto's. "I know you're the boss, but their own and sent him away to I'm tellin' you' this is crossing the yard. "Come and take their own and sent him away to I'm tellin' you this is no spot for the bags up to the porch." She these bags up to the porch." She turned to Steve who was watching Bill's approach. "I can't get to the Lazy R and said he would not to the Lazy R and said he would rather go to work than to school, and after a while Uncle Jim made on his arm from Nikki stopped.

"easterner" too.

As they walked up to the ranchhouse Nikki was amazed at the
change. The old house had a new
wing on the south which almost
Applied its vice and a wide patio ran completely across the front. Nothing very wrong could happen "Is that the only reason you She saw several men in ten-gal- in such a setting.

ride, though, and they look like cowboys. When you see one kinda hefty around the middle you'll know he ain't atmosphere. He's a dude."

THEY returned from an hour's ride ravenous and after dinner Steve suggested a walk. The sun had just set, a huge grange circle (To Be Continued)



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Bancroft and Sarto were standing not more than 20 feet away. ... The first words they heard were Sarto's.

HE kept up a cheerful, noisy UNCLE JIM pointed out the that left the indescribable beauty conversation all the 15 miles to cabins to her. There were six of a soft, western dusk. They were of them.

"Four we built just to accommolinked her arm through Steve's

w barn."

her and that he probably would stepped back.

"Hush," said Aunt Amy. "Rance never dream of telling her. Rance Bancroft and Sarto were stand-

had just set, a huge orange circle

of the guests already there. He date two people each," he said, and they strolled silently, both tricluded Bancroft and Sarto in "The other two will hold as many lost in the magic loveliness of the his conversation with a casual as six. They're for the family twilight. The dust of the yard wave of his hand and a turn of groups. All with hot and cold padded their footsteps. There was his head. "Hey Rance," he yelled as the Nikki learned that the new wing radio music from the background

They stopped at the corral fence, young man in khaki trousers and plain something to Steve. Aunt their figures hidden by the shadow shirt came strolling up from the Amy was taking Sarto and Ban- of a shed. In a swift motion Steve "Rance," said Nikki, and kissed him enthusiastically. Rance drew back, completely covered with a fine cloud of pleased confusion.

"Looks like a lot of kissing goin" on," "bserved Uncle Jim. "Rance, your ears are redder than that cow barn."

"Rance," said Nikki, and kissed settled. They had preferred one of the cabins. Rance fell into step differences vanished like the outlines of the distant hills fading into the lowering night. They stood thus for many seconds, their back again Nikki," he said gently, and Nikki knew that Rance loved her just as he always had loved her and that he probably would stepped back. croft in to register and to get them took Nikkl in his arms and their

Steve started to take a step out

want hair pants and hair pants him foreman. Nikki always they get. Don't mean you, o' thought that Rance would like to have continued school, but that he felt his foster parents couldn't afford the money to send him.

This was no time for ethics. Bancroft was answering in the same low, smooth voice, but the undertone of metallic hardness was rising.

want to keep an eye on he "We've just time to change and asked Sarto sarcastically. bright neckerchiefs over brighter shirts.

"Your hired hands certainly have changed," Nikki said to her have a short ride before supper, "Wouldn't you like, maybe . . ."

"Your hired hands certainly have changed," Nikki said to her couple of horses? How about Marager Sarto, but you're too smart's sarto.

"Lerd. Nikki, them ain't the hands. All the old boys are guides now. They're around in back. These new whippersnappers are just the atmosphere. They can spling the atmosphere. They can spling the atmosphere is now. It is now in the way he said R. You're not smart, Sarto, but you're too smart to say any more. And don't think, either, Sarto. Don't even try. I've got a couple of good ones always done the thinking. I'll keep on doing the thinking in the Jerome affair."

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HING DEMANDS

By Hamlin

RANGER TIMES

"OUT OUR WAY" -



Thompson 135.

Comptroller: Sheppard 307,

Representative, 107th. (Flo-

Representative, 106th.: Cross-ley 346, Lotief 271.

County Judge: Adamson 629.

County Clerk: Galloway 631.

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liams 277, Eldridge 340.

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215, Weekes 104, Cooper 197.

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Representative, 107th

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES Sunday school, 9:45 a. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service, 245, Mead 1, Brooks 61.

Public cordially invited. "Truth" is the subject of the 20, Yarborough 280. sson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scient- Critz 247, Smiley 100.

ist, on Sunday, July 24. The golden text is: "Teach me expired Term): Pippen 143, Graves thy way, O Lord; I will walk in 168, Stephens 160. thy truth: unite my heart to fear 138, Stuart 143, Morris 24, Sadthy name" (Psalms 86:11)

Among the citations which com- ler 109, Christie 9, Terrell 182. prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thy mer- Terrell 90, Biffle 70. cy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the Mills 53, Browning 54, Giles 149. clouds" (Psalms 108:4).

The lesson-sermon also includes 105, Lockhart 209. the following passage from the State Superintendent: Christian Science textbook, "Sci- 404, James 87, LeMay 92. ence and Health with Key to the Com. of Agriculture: McDon-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: ald 399, Allen 91, Westfall 201.
"Lulled by stupefying illusions, Court Civil Appeals: Funderthe world is asleep in the cradle burk: 626, of infancy, dreaming away the Congressman: Garrett 626. hours, material sense does not unspiritual sense lifts human con- Curry 50, Burkett 107. sciousness into eternal truth"

County Votes

(Continued from page 2.)

McDonald 11, Allen 2, Westfall 4. Court of Civil Appeals: Funderburk 18.

Congressman: Garrett 18. Representative, 107 (Flotorial): 104. Ross 7, Sellers 2, Burkett 8. Representative, 106, Crossley Lotief 11.

District Attorney: Conner 18. District Clerk: Bond 1, May- 1, Thompson 6. ard 1, White 15. County Judge: Adamson 18.

County Clerk: Galloway 18. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 18. Mann 13, Woodul 6, Goodrich 3, burk 54. County Superintendent: Wil- Yarbrough 4. iams 5, Eldridge 13. County Treasurer: Branton 6, Critz 19, Smiley 6.

Weekes 9, Cooper 3. Sheriff: Woods 15, Foster 1. Commissioner, Precinct 1: Stiles 5, Stephens 14. 6, Davenport 12.

Okra (Complete) Governor: McCraw 5, Renfro 6, Hunter 8, O'Daniel 93, Farmer rell 1, Biffle 2.

Lt. Governor: Smith 13, Nel-ton 8, Stevenson 6, Davisson 39, Treasurer: Foster 12, Barnes 2, liams 32, Eldridge 21. Mead 6. Lockhart 18. County Treasurer B

Yarborough 21. Supreme Court: Davidson 30, 19, Allen 3, Westfall 10. Critz 51, Smiley 16. Criminal Appeals Court (Regu-torial): Ross 3, Sellers 1, Curry or Term): Hawkins 115.

lar Term): Hawkins 115.
Criminal Appeals Court (Unexpired Term): Pippen 16, Graves 26, Lotief 6. 13. Stephens 68. Railroad Commissioner: Wood nard 6, White 11.

Railroad Commissioner 29, County 138, Stuart 8, Morris 6, Sadler 29, liams 17, Eldridge 16. Comptroller: Sheppard 58, Terrell 17, Biffle 20. Weekes 1, Cooper 5. Land Office: McDonald 58. Sheriff: Woods 19, Foster 12. Critz 46, Smiley 29.

Mills 11, Browning 14, Giles 15. Treasurer: Foster 21, Barnes 13, Lockhart 62, Thompson 13, 65, James 25, LeMay 21. ald 46, Allen 13, Westfall 34,

Court Civil Appeals: Funder- Brooks 17. burk 117. Congressman: Garrett 115. Representative, 107th, Curry Supreme Court, corial): Ross 7, Sellers 76, Curry Critt 29, Smiley 9.

Representative, 106th,: Cross- Criminal Appeals Court (Regu- 17, Lockhart 106. lar Term) : Hawkins 76. ey 60, Lotief 51. Daitrict Attorney: Conner 114. | Criminal Appeals Court (Un. 115, James 28, LeMay 24. County Judge: Adamson 117. expired Term: Pippen 18, Graves County Cerk: Galoway 116. 9, Stephens 32. County Cerk: Galoway 116.

Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 114.

P, Stephens 32.

Railroad Commissioner: Wood 46.

iDstrict Clerk: Rond 37, May-ard 35, White 40. 17, Stuart 5, Morris 5, Sadler burk 180. nard 35, White 40. County Superintendent: Williams 74, Eldridge 38. rell 7. Biffle 6

County Treasurer: Branton 72. Weekes 0, Cooper 62. 7. Browning 18, Giles 7. Sheriff: Woods 24, Foster 93. Lockhart 33.

Gorman (Complete) Governor: McCraw 72, Crowley 40, James 15, LcMay 16.

Com. of Agriculture: McDonald 33. Allen 8. Westfall 25. Court Civil Appeals Funder Lt. Governor: Smith 129, Nelon 16, Stevenson 39, Davisson burk 76.

By Williams-

Congressman: Garrett 75. Attorney General: Calvert 92, Representative, 107th (Flo-Mann 234, Woodul 127, Goodrich torial): Ross 14, Sellers 30, Curry 5, Burkett 25. Representative, 106th.: Crossley Supreme Court: Davidson 230, 39, Lotief 39.

District Attorney: Conner 76. Criminal Appeals Court (Un-District Clerk: Bond 28, Maynard 11, White 37, Railroad Commissioner: Wood

County Judge: Adamson 77. County Clerk: Galloway 78. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 78. County Superintendent: Wiliams 28, Eldridge 49.

County Treasurer: Branton 48, Land Office: McDonald 346, Weekes 15, Cooper 15. Sheriff: Woods 63, Foster 13. Treasurer: Foster 194, Barnes

Cook (Complete) Governor: McCraw 6, Crowley Hunter 8, O'Daniel 24, Thomp- 53, Mead 7, Brooks 38. Lt. Governor: Smith 9, Nelson Stevenson 1, Davisson 28, 46.

Brooks 9. Attorney General: Calvert 5, fold the facts of existence; but torial): Ross 196, Sellers 168, Mann 68, Woodul 13, Goodrich 5, Yarborough 10.

Supreme Court: Davidson 21, Critz 21, Smiley 9. Criminal Appeals Court (Regu-District Clerk: Bond 81, May-

ar Term): Hawkins 52. xpired Term): Pippen 14, Graves 76, Christie 24, Terrell 24. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 630. 11, Stephens 24.

Railroad Commissioner: Wood Terrell 12, Biffle 44. County Superintendent: Wil-4. Stuart 2, Sadler 9, Christie 3, County Treasurer: Branton Terrell 23. Comptroller: Sheppard 34, Ter-

Sheriff: Woods 529, Foster ell 7, Biffle 7. Land Office: McDonald 30, Mills 2, Browning 8, Giles 10. Treasurer Foster 6, Barnes 1, Governor: McCraw 5, Crowley Lockhart 43.

2, Hunter 2, O'Daniel 17, Farmer State Superintendent: Woods, 73. 33, James 8, LeMay 7. Com of Agriculture: McDe

10, Davisson 8, Mead 3, Brooks 7. 25, Allen 6, Westfall 20. Attorney General; Calvert 4, Court Civil Appeals: Funder-

Congressman: Garrett 53. Representative, 107th (Flo-torial): Ross 3, Sellers 29, Curry Supreme Court: Davisson 6, Criminal Appeals Court (Un- 10, Burkett 11. expired Term) : Pippen 10, Graves

Representative, 106th .: Crossley 43. Lotief 32. District Attorney: Conner 55. District Clerk: Bond 34, May-Railroad Commissioner: Wood 5. Stuart 4. Morris 6. Sadler 7. Ter-

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Yarborough 21.

Lockhart 18.

County Treasurer Branton 46, Weekes 3, Cooper 6.
Sheriff: Woods 26, Foster 31.

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Governor: McCraw 9, Self 6, Hunter 7, O'Daniel 121, Thomp-

Representative, 106th: Crossley son 34. Lieutenant Governor: Smith 11, District Clerk: Bond 16, May-Nelson 22, Stevenson 10, Davisson 73. Mead 5, Brooks 25.

County Superintendent: Wil-Attorney General: Calvert 40, Mann 41, Woodul 46, Goodrich County Treasurer: Branton 27, 12, Yarborough 30. Supreme Court: Davidson 85,

Criminal Appeals Court (Regular term: Hawkins 169. Governor: McCraw 4, Crowley Criminal Appeals Court: Un-State Superintendent: Woods 11, Hunter 10, O'Daniel 38, expired term: Pippen 45, Graves

Stephens 87. Com. of Agriculture: McDon- Lt. Governor: Smith 7, Neison 7, Railroad Commission 10, Sadler 54, Christie Attorney General: Calvert 5 Comptroller: Sheppard 111,

Mann 25, Woodul 23, Goodrich 8, Terrell 37, Biffle 22. Land Office: McDonald 124, Supreme Court: Davidson 25, Mills 15, Browning 14, Giles 16. Treasurer: Foster 48, Barnes State Superintendent: Woods

> Commissioner of Agriculture: McDonald 92, Allen 22, Westfall Court of Civil Appeals: Funder-

Congressman: Garrett 178. Comptroller: Sheppard 51, Ter-Representative, 107 (Flotorial): Land Office: McDonald 38, Mills Ross 46, Sellers 83, Curry 17, Burkett 30. Treasurer: Foster 26, Barnes 6,

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County Judge: Adamson 181. County Clerk: Galloway 180. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 182. County Superintendent: Williams 70, Eldridge 105.

County Treasurer: Branton 93, Weekes 47, Cooper 42. Sheriff: Woods 138, Foster 37.

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Critz 77, Smiley 6. Criminal Appeals Court (Regular term): Hawkins 208.

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Railroad Commissioner: 65, Christie 9, Terrell 51. Comptroller: Sheppard 121, Terrell 28, Biffle 40.

Land Office: McDonald 110, Mills 29, Browning 24, Giles 37. Treasurer: Foster 43, Barnes 27, Lockhart 129.

State Superintendent: Woods 117, James 67, LeMay 36. Commissioner of Agriculture McDonald 69, Allen 33, Westfall

Court of Civil Appeals: Funderburk 207.

Congressman: Garrett 208. Representative, 107 (Flotorial): Ross 27, Sellers 40, Curry 31, Burkett 106.

Representative, 106: Crossley 118, Lotief 94. District Attorney: Conner 209. District Clerk: Bond 76, May-

nard 44. White 84. County Judge: Adamson 209. County Clerk: Galloway 209. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 209. County Superintendent: Wil-

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District Attorney: Conner 165. Weekes 47, Cooper 46.

Eastland Chosen As Site of County Episcopal Service

SUNDA

That Eastland has been selected as the place for union Episcopi Governor: McCraw 8, Crowley services in Eastland is shown 2, Ferguson 1, Renfro 2, Hunter the following letter prepared by 27, O'Daniel 147, Farmer 5, Fev. Aus'n B. Mitchell Jr., pries in charge of the county. The letter follows:

My Dear People of Eastland County:

I wish to thank you for you splendid response, shown forth by your attendance at the meeting and church service which we he in Eastland.

At the congregational meeting held on July 7th, it was unar Criminal Appeals Court (Un. mously agreed that the congrega expired term): Pippen 82, Graves tions in Ranger, Eastland and Ch co worship at a central place for a period of four months. Eastland 33 ,Stuart 20, Morris 18, Sadler was selected, since it is the logical geographical center. At the ter mination of this time, another con gregational meeting will be called and plans will be formulated for the future.

Our cooperative venture i church reached a new highlight Sunday, July 10th. About 60 per cent of our communicants in East land county were present for reverent celebration of the Holy Eucharist, held in the Eastland Presbyterian church through the courtesy of its officers. What an awe-inspiring service we had What a surprise to all of us to see so many Episcopalians assem bled at one place in Eastland county! And we must not be content until we have an attendant of 100 per cent at every service

Now, about our schedule of ser vices. During July and August the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on the second Sunday at 11 o clock and evening prayer will b read on the fourth Sunday at o'clock. If the interest and at tendance increases, more frequen services will be held in the au tumn. Since the former building is no longer available, services for the present will be conducted the Woman's club building, which

In union there is strength. Let Nelson 27, Stevenson 6, Davisson ple of Eastland county that we be Attorney General: Calvert 17, lieve this motto by attending ev members of the church and urge them to return to the fellowship the fold. Let us bring our friend to the reverent and dynamic se vices of the Ejiscopal church. Fo our Lord's command, "Go ye," to bring his kingdom on earth of us may exhibit such zeal winning souls to Christ and His Land Office: McDonald 56, ceive the commendation "Well done.'

Faithfully your priest and

AUSTIN B. MITCHELL, Jr. Remember the service this Sunday, July 24, at 8 p. m. We ex pect to have an experienced must cian at the piano.

nard 42, White 54. County Judge: Adamson 164. County Clerk: Galloway 164. Assessor-Collector: O'Brien 165. County Superintendent: Wil-

County Treasurer: Branton 68, District Clerk: Bond 66, May- Sheriff: Woods 113, Foster 149.

Samson: Strength and Weakness Text: Judges 14:5, 6: 15:11-14: 16:15-21

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. pline and purpose; and in this way, he became an easy victim to dalliance and to the wiles of a

traditional giant or strong man—the man who accomplishes amazing feats far beyond the DELILAH stands in history as the symbol of the temptress.

Old Testament Scriptures is the struction.

with elements of weakness in him, even from the beginning. There is a disposition to take life lightly and to use his strength for other than serious ends. He appears in some respects as a great loker rather than a great here; although his pranks, such as sending the foxes with their lighted tails into the standing grain of the Philistines, served the cause of his own people.

But the real weakness of Samson was negative and destructive, where it might have been positive and constructive. He stands in the record with elements of greatness, but as a tragic figure rather than a hero, whose life is a record of warning rather than of inspiration.

Let the strong man beware of his strength and make sure that the true strength is not in sinew and in muscle—important as that

EVERY nation or people has its designing woman.

amazing feats far beyond the capacity of ordinary men. The remarkable thing about the story of Israel's strong man, Samson, is that it is so human, so close to fact, and so little affected by a tendency of other mythical and traditional stories to glorify utterly unmoral or evil actions as if they were virtuous.

A remarkable quality of the Old Testament Scriptures is the

way in which even national heroes are shown up for what they were, both good and evil, with no purpose to minimize their defects of character and conduct. It is this quality that makes these Old Testament stories—because of their reality—essentially moral tales, very striking in their teaching and in their application to life.

The story of Samson is a great dramatic tragedy. It begins with the strength and opportunity of the man—a giant in physical prowess with a measure of devotion to his people and a willingness to serve them, but with elements of weakness in him, even from the beginning. There is a disposition to late of the course of Samson himself. He is a pathetic figure, shorn of the is strength and blinded. Yet there is a remnant of the old Samson that comes into evidence once more as his strength restorying thousands of the Philistines along with himself. But even at that, what an ending for a man who started out with such strength and with such strength and service to one's one much less to give death to one's nemies than to give the real lesson of the real lesson of the story is in the course of Samson himself. He is a pathetic figure, shorn of the there is a remand to diverge the test there is a remand to diverge the test there is a remand to diverge the test there is a pathetic figure, shorn of the test to give way in which even national The real lesson of the story is

son appeared in his lack of complete devotion to a high ideal.
With all his physical strength,
he was lacking in moral discicharacter.

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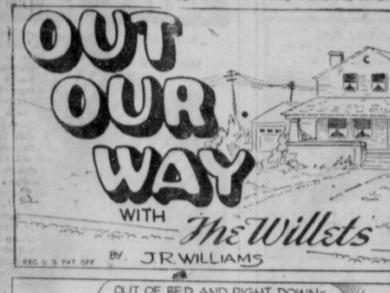
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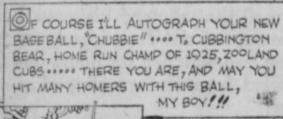


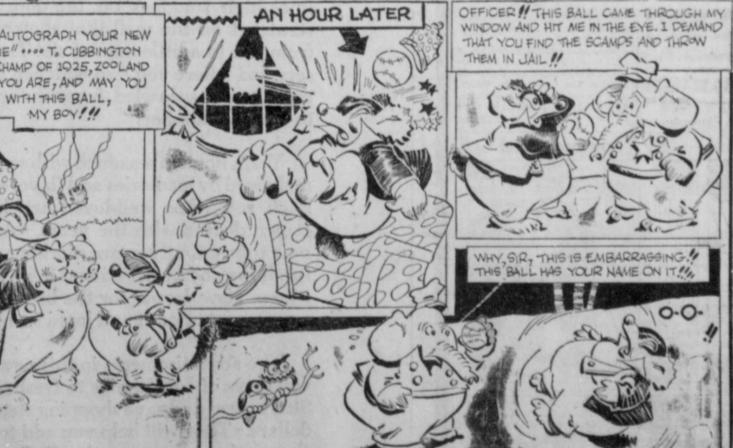




THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo











Survey Is Started On Dalhart Dam

DALHART, Texas .- A preliminary survey has been started preparatory to construction of the \$335,000 Rita Blanca dam on a site three miles southeast of Dal-

P. W. A. Administrator Harold Ickes gave his approval to the project last week.

The survey is to locate the route of a 24-inch flume that must run some 7,000 feet from the municipal disposal plant and discharge below the dam.

There was a possibility that the disposal plant might be moved, since it was necessary, in preparing for the dam and the lake it will create, to acquire all the city's land in Rita Blanca canyon exept that actually acupied by the

The lake created by construction of the dam will have a surface area of about 500 acres, it

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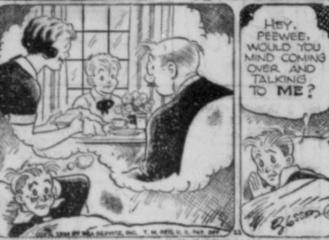
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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

important to Mr. Roosevelt's pres-tige and his hope of controlling whom have used, or hoped to use, the 1940 Democratic convention, the prestige they have acquired becomes more muddled every five minutes. Furious maneuverings of the American Labor party in its efforts to trade with Demo-

The Roosevelt - Lehman split dates back to the governor's attack on the Supreme Court plan, but Roosevelt was especially annoyed by efforts at Albany to publicize Lehman's elimination of "a \$100,000,000 state deficit left behind by Roosevelt."

"Is it any wonder that the investing public became stock-minded? . When Jim warned by some of us in 1935 that the commission should use its powers to curb the floor speculators who were toning up the market." behind by Roosevelt,"

behind by Roosevelt."

Although Roosevelt would be glad to see the Lehman candidacy scuttled, most political experts think the Democratic state that the commission should use its convention is sure to nominate the powers, as well as its influence

| nedy and the investor in stocks WASHINGTON. - The political nately soon came under the domsituation in New York, vitally ination of market operators, legal-

cratic organization forces con-tribute to the blur. con-ated out of the inkwells of their Roosevelt doesn't want Gov. paid accountants and appraise Herbert Lehman to come to the Simpson writes in "The Margin Senate to replace the late Senator Trader." "Big corporations with Copeland. White House intimates bond issues they had failed to even whisper the charge that Leh- amortize came to Washington to man, a banker, hopes to lead a get cheap money with which to congressional effort to whittle down New Deal financial legislawith the cold comfort of part split truths and part income.

DR. KEMPER SIMPSON, economic adviser to the Securing did nothing, and continued to look wise. He knew where he was going and he knew how to get there. And like Cal Coolidge, he knew and Chairman Jim Lan-

Texas Is Missing Chance to Secure

DALLAS, Tex.-Texas has po tentialities for leadership in the southward trend of paper and pulp manufacture which are being largely overlooked for lack of aggressive courtship of this and othr industries for which the state is raturally qualified, says a report of the All-South Developmen;

An exhaustive five-year survey just completed by the United States Forestry Service shows that 36 pine-growing countles in East Texas have the greatest potential supply of pulp in the country, the report quotes E. L. Demmon of New Orleans, director of th Southern Forest Experiment station, as saying.

Pointing out that in the rich cellulose-growing region of East Texas some 87,000,000 cords of pulpwood are available for production of kraft paper and newsprint Demmon said, "Texas must wake up and induce the new pulp mills moving south to locate in this state whose natural resources place it at the top as a logical location. In the last 18 months \$100,000,000 has been invested in the south in new mills, but most of them are locating in Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida where aggressive industrial pro grams are under way to increas

cording to a Texas Forest Service survey,, has an area of 12,624,000 acres, of which 10,615,000 are of the pine type, the remainder hardwoods. Average non-depleting yields, per year, of 6.89 cords of pine and 2.02 cords of pulp-type hardwoods, form the basis of the estimate of ready timber. To al pulpwood requirements of the nited States average only around 13,000,000 cords a year, whereas about 30,000,000 cords in trees of proper pulping size are available n Texsa right now, and it is a self-producing crop when properly conserved. Stating that a Texas pine grows the last week.

half a cord per acre per year, three times as fast as spruce in Canada, Demmon said "You have few days. everything for this industry in Texas; besides the fast-growing wood crop, you have sulphur, limestone, water, ample labor and cheap fuel. But the Old South. more limited in physical resource es than Texas, is getting the jump. On January 1 there were in opera tion or under construction 38 paly mills. Only two are in Texas, compared with seven for Virginia, seven for Louisiana, five for Florida and three for Mississippi roduction of pine for pulp new industry which might well outhern farmers through the otton restriction program.

Imports of pulp and paper for the United States normally count for more than 50 per cent of the nation's consumption, which indicates an expansion of the in dustry in this country is desirable and feasible without may danger of over-production the report said.

Brother and Sister Reunited at Last

By United Press

MONTREAL - A brother and sister have been reunited here for the first time in 34 years. They are Mrs. A. Banks, of Montreal, and Dr. A. Hearn, of

South Africa. Mrs. Banks left England as child to come to Canada 34 years Kennedy and Chairman Jim Landis, with contributing to the 193536 boom which led up to the 193738 depression.

Asserting that the SEC failed

Asserting that the SEC failed to come to Canada 34 years ago, leaving behind her 8-year-old brother. The brother, Dr. Hearn, grew up ano went to South Africa, where today he practices in Cape

Town.

the investor in bonds under Ken- (Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.) Town. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS, WORLD

A Pulp Industry WHALES CANNOT BREATHE UNDER WATER. FOR DUFFERS. BOBBY JONES FOUR-PUTTED FROM 25 FEET DURING A ROUND

OF THE MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMEN 1937 OF COLORS: PROTECTIVE, DECEPTIVE, RECOGNITION AND SEXUAL. ome and employment.' The East Texas timber belt, ac-PROTECTIVE colors of birds render them inconspicuous, that

they may escape their enemies. Deceptive colors make them in-conspicuous for the purpose of approaching their prey. Recognition colors are marks of identification between birds of a kind, and sexual colors include special mating plumage.

Tropic Air Mass Is Cause of Rain

WASHINGTON, July 23. tropical air mass, four miles deep places and "dripping" with sture, was blamed by the wether bureau today for rains over most of the United States during

Dust Bowl to Have A Memorial For Pres. Roosevelt No Beer Selling

By United Press

AMARILLO, Texas .- A memor-The bureau said that there are no prospects of change in the next few days.

In the bureau said that there are president who was rain-soaked on a visit to America's "dust bow!," during the first primary election was planned today to be placed in



the park where he spoke here.

Planners hoped to put on the memorial shaft the words: mighty good omen," which Mr. Roosevelt used to express his reaction to the rain. Nearly 100, 000 persons saw and heard the chief executive on his recent twohour stop here during his transcontinental tour.

It was the first public address ever made by a president in the

Texas Panhandle.

Mayor Ross D. Rogers of Amcritic invited citizens of a five state area to participate in the memorial. These include parts of Texas, i ew Mexico, Colorada. Kaasas and Oklahoma.

A few days after Mr. Roose velt's visit, over \$500,000 in federal funds was allotted to this area for conservation of water resources, the topic upon which the President spoke.

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