# THE SANDERSON TIMES

### OLUME XXXVII

### FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO

a Jack D. Miller writes his er, Mrs. Lottie Miller: Just a few lines to let you W. H. SAVAGE The arrived in Italy and NAMED DELEGATE tit fine. In fact, it is so far ato North Africa it's pitiful. TO CONVENTION place where I'm stationed is modern, much like any city States I've really enjoyed votes cast in the Democratic arber shops and baths, and can also buy candy or ice quite half the population of Terand many other things rell County was sufficiently incouldn't get in Africa. I've terested in politics to go to the to Rome and Naples, also polls to cast a vote. Of the apno. You really see what proximately 740 eligible voters is like then-nothing left in the county, only 368 votes walls in the city. looks like railroading is to be a lot better here.

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He says, "Tell Son Mar-

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ng the knife he gave me n's lost it yet. also states that railroading ATTENDANCE isited in S past we mand is about the same as and her n orth Africa. Says they have

who recent same kind of cars and everyand "I'll still settle for a jor operati end job out of Sanderson." ly was stationed at Little announcement this week by the Ark. sixty days after he school department leaders. d from foreign duty in



and. He is working eight ternoon of next week at six and says he has a lot o'clock on the courthouse lawn adents, "but they learn fast for the students and the teachin need 'AIRS send ). K. TIRE army. Texas. 

Joe Ross Phillips, who has be held Sunday night, August 13, 1500 Bales stationed in England, writat eight thirty o'clock at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presbyterian Church, and all on Grass H s, that he is now in arn. Guss parents and friends are invited and seeing a lot of to be present for this service.

## SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944

ing, ended the remarkable car-

its history except for one term,

successful ranchman and jurist.

Judge Davidson's death came

after an illness of many months.

He had been in failing health

for the past two years or more,

in late months being confined to

his bed at the ranch 7 miles

morning .

PIPE LINES ARE APPROVED BY AAA FOR 1944 PRACTICE Dies in Ozona Miss Cornelia Wilson, secre-

tary of the local office of the A. C. A. has announced that she has been advised by B. F. Vance, Hod Served Crockett

administrative officer in charge. AAA, that pipe lines for distri-Organizer, Leader buting livestock water has been approved as a 1944 production practice. The announcement Death, which came shortly stated that the specifications as

set forth for 1943 remained the same but there was a slight change in the price. For 1-inch new black pipe, 13 cents per linear foot is allowed. For used black 1-inch pipe, 9 cents per foot is allowed. and for

1-inch galvanized pipe, 14 cents per linear foot is allowed.

Texas Business Shows Continued **Boom** in June

**Income in All Fields** Above That Reported Same Time Last Year

June was another booming month for Texas busines, as workers in the state pocketed \$6 for every \$5 they made a year ago and the state rounded out six months of financial success without a single commercial failure. University of Texas business researchers report. Sales and income in all fields surveyed by the University's final tribute to the man whose Paul Hedrick, Ray Edens, and C. Bureau of Business Research were well above figures of a year

ago, although independent re-Commencement exercises will tailers and department stores experienced a usual seasonal decline from May levels. An indication of the steady

boom in Texas business affairs Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of was found too in the report that Woodlawn Methodist Church Parents Urged to

# Judge Davidson HELD IN EL PASO Tuesday Last Week FOR J. F. DANIEL

FORMER RESIDENT County for 52 Years' DIES IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

James Francis Daniel, 33, was before 7 o'clock Tuesday morn- laid to rest in the Evergreen Cemetery, El Paso, Tuesday eer of Judge Charles E. David- morning with services conducted son, 88. county judge of Crockett by the Rev. Father A. T. Shelby county 52 years, leading figure from the Barry Hagedon Funerin the county's organization in al Home Chapel at 11:00 o'clock 1891, and its judge throughout He died in a Los Angeles, Calif. hospital July 22, where he was employed in the ship yards. Born in El Paso November 10. 1910, James Daniel moved to Sanderson with his family when he was seven years of age. He graduated from the Sanderson high school and attended Texas south of Ozona. His death had University. He had made Sanderson his home until a few

years ago, making carpenter work his profeession. For the past several months he had been employed in the ship yards in

Survivors include a daughter. Charlotte Anne Daniel; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels 4313 Bliss Street, El Paso; one sister, Mrs. M. H. Harrell, also of El Paso; and one brother, Lt.

L. C. Daniel, who is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif. Lt. Daniel was unable to be present for the ser-

Pallbearers were W. E. Hines paid J. E. Landers. D. L. Duke, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton of tion and whose mark has been Sanderson and Mrs. K. J. Hies-



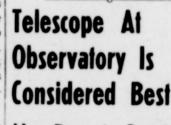
FUNERAL SERVICES | District Court **Convenes Monday; Montague Presiding** 

**Grand Jury in** Session Monday; **Five Indictments** 

Judge Brian Montague presided Monday when District Court was convened in Terrell County. The grand jury was in seeking the boy's parents, a docsession from 10:00 o'clock in the tor, a policeman. Each child morning, dismissing at 2:30 af- tried to do what he thought ter returning five indictments. The civil docket was complet- father. a hairy specimen, was ed Wednesday and court adjourned by Judge Montague until Wednesday, August 16, when cases on the criminal docket will be heard.

jury were Albert Appel. foreman, John Carruthers, Jr., C. B. Cochran, O. J. Cresswell, Jack Deaton, J. M. Corder, R. H. Haley, E. W. Hardgrave, Herman Couch, oral abuse also. He vented his Sam Culbertson, J. E. Adams anger freely with profanity in and Noel James.

District Attorney Roger Thur- Doesn't Make Sense mond and Court Reporter Belle



#### Has Been in Service For Five Years Atop Mount Locke

tains of West Texas, the huge



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VANISHING JOBS

One day in the outskirts of Chicago I witnessed a traffic accident. A grocer's delivery car struck one of several children playing in the street and injured him painfully. Playmates

scattered in excited disorder needed most to be done. The the first "help" to arrive.

No sooner had his dark eyes taken in the situation than he began to scold the injured boy. He didn't actually cuff his son Those serving on the grand but he said some really harsh things for the patient to bear along with his injury. (It turned out to be a broken arm.) The unhappy deliveryman took some thick dialect.

Maybe some learned expert on Sutherland were also present human behavior could have explained that father's actions. A suffering child wept; unknown injuries waited treatment while duly constituted authority did a loud job of attaching blame without investigation. Understanding this might help explain why people, openly committed to the interests of labor, work so effectively making jobs scarce.

Destroying jobs does not help labor. Workers are never so well off as when there are plenty of jobs. An employee's In five years of service atop right to quit his job and take a Mount Locke in the Davis Moun- better one makes pay good, also working conditions. Employers 82-inch telescope of the Univer- who are liberal and considerate sity of Texas' McDonald Obser- of their employees get the best vatory has won glowing praise men and head the best organifrom some of the Western Hem- zations. This is as much a part astronomers of America's Free Enterprise system as owning property. Where The Jobs Are Not many years ago competis the finest and most efficient ent workmen often quit their piece of astronomical machinery jobs with big corporations to go in business for themselves. They Dr. Otta Struve, director of both did it, not because they were McDonald Observatory and the sure to earn more. In fact they University of Chicago's Yerkes knew they might earn less. They Observatory, recently wrote Uni- did it for liberty to use their own ideas. They had self confidence and believed their plans would prosper. The element of chance made it fun to operate Running your own business is no fun now: more like a headache, and this sad fact is closing the doors of many one-time thriving little enterprises. Seventy-five per cent of all American workers are engaged in small business. If, in the postwar period, small employers are hopeless; if they find no reason to stay in business, see no chance to excel, get no fun from competition, jobs will be really scarce

#### been expected for the past few weeks, but his valiant fight for life was only ended Tuesday Fittingly because of his enduring interest in providing ed-Los Angeles ucational facilities possible for the youth of Crockett county the auditorium of Ozona's new high school building, whose construction he helped to plan and

supervise, was chosen as the site for funeral services which were conducted at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. There and at the graveside in Cedar Hill Cemetery, all Crockett county and

hundreds of friends from throughout West Texas. long tenure of county leadership Myers. is perhaps unequaled in the na-

stamped indelibly on the pages ler, an aunt of Santa Rosa, N. of history of this county and M., were present for the funeral section of West Texas. services. Final rites were spoken by the



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Base in Great Britain the information that Ser-

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an air Transport Com-

James C. Roark. son of I. i flew from his station at Phoenit of Sandeerson, has ix, Ariz., last week to Los Angelwarded the Good Conduct es. Calif., for a two-day visit according to an announ- with Lt. Horace Shelton, Lt Cost by his commanding of- Horace Shelton is in Los Angeles HEEP AND Sgt. Roark entered the with his mother, Mrs. Alice Turthen start in 1941 and received his ner, after escaping from behind artini raining at Presque Isle German lines when he was shot Air Field, Prespue Isle, down while returning from a

served in the British he will be stationed at Santa MIXTU h the European Division Monica, Calif., for about two ng to rec USAAF Air Transport weeks. of Agricult nd for the past seven and at present is in the factured by artin & S rtation section of this TIN, TEXAS ur Local De rticipating in the libera- husband. Johnny, seaman sec-Nazi-held Europe is one ond class, is an instructor on major missions of ATC's the rifle range at the Navy sta-Division. As the tion and is teaching the recruits ntic aerial supply line how to handle a rifle. While the United States and there Mrs. Whistler stated that ritain, the Division car- they saw several Sanderson dreds of passengers and men, including W. T. Frazier busands of pounds of Weldon Blackwelder, Joe Bean. als and mail monthly. Jack Hayre and Ferd Monroe, all \_ V ... \_\_ r Department announ- fine. of last week that all my Lloyd E. Muller, enme in a flying Fortress, had Wayne Daniel arrived in San-

aded the Distinguished derson Sunday from Columbus. District Lloyd, who was Ohio, for a visit with Lt. Herwith Frank's Super bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. wish to several years, has B. Herbert. Capt Daniel also fifty missions over visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy rritory. and was ertorm to the nissions.

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amphibious troops and in the invasion of he says he did not cratch.

Shelton writes his Shelton, that he

Mrs. W. W. Morton of Denver ert Kerr, Lt. (jg), left Colorado, and Mrs. Herbert Ogle day for his station at of Little Rock, Arkansas, are alle, Calif., after spending here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. leave here with his Dave Ogle. Mrs. Morton is a s, Mr. and Mrs. James sister of Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. 1943. Bob received the leave Herbert Ogle is a sister-in-law wo years of foreign ser-She stated that she had receiv-

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Mrs. Johnny Whistler return-

ed Wednesday of last week from

of whom were getting along

Lt. Bert Herbert and Capt.

duty, and have completed their

bombing missions over German

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Flight Officer John Hardgrave

**VOTING RETURNS** 

INTEREST SHOWN

A complete tabulation of the

primary election shows that not

At a meeting of the County

Democratic Committee Satur-

day, W. H. Savage was named

a delegate to go to the state

convention to be held in Dallas

The complete returns as they

were cast in the different pre-

will be found on the back page

of this week's issue of the Times.

SCHOOL HAS GOOD

The Annual Vacation Bible

School which will continue

through next week has a very

good attendance. according to

It was also announced that a

picnic would be held Friday af-

VACATION BIBLE

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England. Says that he is cincts and the total of all votes.

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INDICATE LITTLE

ed word Wednesday of this week that her husband, Sgt. Ogle had permits for \$15,730,159 in buildarrived safely in England. ing projects authorized in 36

major Texas cities. Texas cement plants cut back their production and shipments slightly during May from the April figures and substantially from the May, 1943, totals, indicating the slackening of wartime building projects. Lumber another big building industry fell substantially below the peak bombing mission. He writes that of June, 1943. demands.

As for payroll statistics, the bureau reports that Texans received 20 per cent more in pay-

checks in June, 1944, than for the same month last year. This elivery of the thousands San Diego, Calif., where she did not, however, indicate genand fighter planes spent 3 weeks visiting with her erally higher wages because there were 4.8 per cent more workers employed this year. Dallas led in employment in-

creases with 43.9 per cent more workers on the job, while Beaumont and Fort Worth reported fractional decreases.

Dallas, likewise, led Texas father, M. A. Evans. cities in gains in independent sales marking up a 12 per cent and Houston. 3 per cent each.

gains with a 22.1 per cent advance, El Paso 10.2 per cent, San tics for the first six months of week. Rachal at their ranch in Pecos the year indicated that all mahe medal for his part County, before they left Thurs- jor cities except Galveston

> store sales. Friday of last week from sever-

al days visit in Del Rio with Mrs. Dixie Schupbach.

arrived here Tuesday from Bergstrom Field, Austin, for a visit and with Mrs. Lottle Miller. (Continued to page 4)

during the first six months of in San Antonio, and the Rev. 1944 a total of 310 new corpo- H. Meredith, pastor of the Meth- See That Children rations have obtained charters odist Church at Harper, both to operate in Texas, compared of whom held long tenures in to only 169 in the first half of the pastorate of the Ozona Methodist Church. Services at

Construction activity in the state was also up nearly 50 per at the graveside were under the direction of the Joe Oberkampf cent over the first half of 1943, funeral staff. the bureau reports, with per-

Pallbearers were Houston Smith, Roy Hudspeth of Sonora. Rob Miller, Max Schneeman, Chas Black, E. R. Kinser, J. W. Owens and George Russell,-Ozona Stockman.

#### ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Cornelia Wilson returned Wednesday from San Angelo and Snyder, attending a meeting of AAA officials at San Angelo, and visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, in Snyder.

M. G. Northcut is in a hospital in San Antonio where he underwent a sinus operation Saturday. He was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected the middle of the week.

Mrs. H. C. Rock and Miss Mary Kathryn Evans were called to Alexander, La., Monday which causes seriousness illness because of the illness of their and deaths among young chil-

increase over June, 1943. San children and Fred Hardin vis- this safeguard against a dread-Antonio and Corpus Christi ad- ited in Uvalde Monday where ed disease. Even though he may vanced 5 per cent, Fort Worth they attended a meeting of lum- have been immunized as a baby, for June, Austin led the state in issued by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims spent school. Antonio 10.7 per cent. Statis- several days in San Antonio last

Miss Avis Marie Foster and physician and dentist for a thorare to receive further training, half-year in their department Wednesday after a week's visit adds. "You will want to know here in the home of Mr. and that he is in good physical Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson. Miss Fos- condition and can compete with Mrs. Lena Stavley returned ter is a niece of Mrs. Wilkinson, the other children on equal

> Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Oden re- any weakness or defect there turned the first of last week will be time to build up his genthem for a visit here. i handicap."

**Ready** for School the high school auditorium and Doctor Urges That Smallpox Vaccine **Be Administered** 

> Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children who will respond to the school bell for the first time in September to be sure the child is physically ready for school duties.

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox. Parents and physicians should see that the children are vaccinated before they not done previously, at school age vaccination becomes absolutely necessary," Dr. Cox sald. "If your child has not been vaccinated, have it done immediately so that the scar will be completely healed before school opens.'

ed to take him to your family in April.

terms. If the check-up reveals from Selman City where they eral health and correct dental returning to her home in One-Bobby Presley arrived here visited with their son, Pvt. Virgil defects before school opens. ida, Tennessee, Miss Sims has in-law, Miss "Gypsy" Clifford, Monday for a visit with his par- Oden. Mrs. H. C. Presley, sister Don't let your child start his been visiting the last several arrived here Sunday from Gold E. W. Hardgrave. He will leave ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Oden, of Mr. Oden, returned with school life with any avoidable weeks here in the home of Mr.

isphere's leading officials here have learned.

"All astronomers who have used the telescope agree that it that they have encountered." versity authorities.

The minutely accurate driving mechanism with which the telescope is equipped makes is possible for the observer to follow businesses of their own. the stars through the heavens.

"This type of mechanism is not new." Dr. Struve added. 'Every large telescope is provided with it, but ours is of a very fine and modern design and is perhaps more accurate are one year of age; however if than similar devices used in other telescopes."

> Several distiguished visiting astronomers have used the 82inch instrument-second largest in the world-recently, Dr. Struve said.

Prof. Frank Edmondson of Indiana University spent six weeks

Immunization agains diph- at McDonald in May and June, theria is also highly desireable, he said, explaining that Indiana out for their own interests, have Dr. Cox believes. This disease. University has been granted no bigger stake in anything permission to use the telescope for ten clear nights each year. dren can be prevented with tox- The observatory was built by good is all the oratory about old. The child who has never the University of Texas and is Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Raney and been protected should be given staffed and operated by the University of Chicago

Two Argentine astronomers-Drs. Carlos U. Cesco and Jorge men who discussed the new docters and health officers us- Sahade, from the National Ob-In the department store sales lumber orders which have been ually recommend an additional ervatory at La Plata, Argendose of toxoid to strengthen im- tina-spent February and the war to employ service men munity before the entrance into March at McDonald securing and former war workers in purphotographic materials. Dr.

your child to school you are urg- with Harvard University, visited itician getting tough with crip-

Arrangements are now being day for Galveston where they showed strong increases for the Miss Abigal Turner of Cuero left ough examination," Dr. Cox worked out for Dr. Sergei Gawork at McDonald in December.

Miss Javne Sims left last week for Houston and Mobile. Alabama, where she will visit before

#### Thinking Time Now

Working people in this country, if they are wisely looking than in small enterprises, be they farms or factories. What schooling discharged service men to fit them for certain jobs if most jobs are doomed to vanish leaving two men waiting for

every position that's left. There is no certainty that there will be enough jobs after suits of peace. There is no as-"In addition, before you send Helen Steel, formerly connected surance in the words of the polpled industry saying, "Big Business must put them all to work or support a gigantic WPA to employ them." It is like the tronomer now at Harvard, to voice of the benighted father cursing his maimed child. The right steps taken will assure plenty of jobs. Next week we will outline those steps.

Mrs. Mary Clifford and sistersmith for a visit in the ho of Mrs. Lottie Miller.

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#### **OUR CHANCE FOR** LASTING PEACE

The two most pressing domestie problems after the war will establishment of a durable be jobs and taxes. And they peace, must show greater willingboth hinge on the profitable ness to accept the goods of operation of private industry, other countries. In other words, That raises the question, Where will our industries find their leadership of the great trading markets?

to little more than a 24-hour trip endorsed by the United Nations. to any point, our markets must be worldwide. Therefore, we must have a foreign trade policy that will enable us to sell, as well as buy from our neighbors. Recognizing this condition, the statement of the newly organmed Committee on International and Economic Policy of which Winthrop W. Aldrich is chair- daughter. Mrs. Walter Grigsby man, calls for a multilateral and Miss Dorothy Sullivan, and trade agreement for the United Miss Ellen Appel were Del Rio Nations, creating an interna- visitors Tuesday and Wednestional economic charter to de- day of this week. fine the rights of traders and investors in foreign countries. agreements and exchange re- relatives and friends. strictions, and states that if governments strengthen their policies of production and re- panied by her sister, Mrs. E. D. striction to achieve security "in Pipes of San Antonio, and a contracting world economy... brother, Junior Lemons, where the end of that road is a third visitors in Alpine and Fort world war."

On this statement of funda mentals, Harry D. Gideonse President of Brooklyn College, visitor Thursday, says: "This is an excellent doctrine, elementary free enterprise economics and sound po- and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, relitical thinking. The repudia- ceived painful body bruises be a national tragedy. After Lynn Marrell. His injuries con- convincing explaining here the war, there will be a crying sisted of a bruised shoulder and Tuesday morning after an Indemand for America's mass pro- foot duction goods and farm products from every country in the postwar jobs in this country. Camp Fawcett on the Nucces, be pasted on every windshield the picture to a tense and highutilizing industrial and agricul- where they will spend the next as evidence of payment of the ly thrilling climax.

wishes to promote the expansion of world trade, which is a fundamental condition for the the lowering of tariffs under the nations, is an essential means In the future, with air thrans- of realizing the program of ecportation shrinking the globe onomic and political cooperation

> It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This Week - Remember

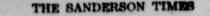
August 3, 1934

Mrs. Maude Sullivan and

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newton urday of the property by How- SEASON'S LEADING It endorses unconditional most- and children left the first of ard W. Barlow, acting dean of favored-nation treatment, re- the week for Valentine and Van the school of engineering of jects regional preferential Horn where they will visit with Texas A & M College.

> Mrs. Carlton White, accom-Davis Tuesday.

Jimmy Wilkinson, son of Mr.





"It won't take you long to learn the routine here Mr. Bailey's office, switchboard, filing cabinets, a Mr. Potts time after they have seen it at waiting to see Mr. Bailey."

ing and ground facilities at Gibbs Field here has been added AT THE PRINCESSto the list with inspection Sat- "GASLIGHT" ONE OF

On request of Congressman R. E. Thomason and local citizens for use in a proposed new education plan being considered by J. W. Downum was a Del Rio A & M to provide conveniently located area trade and vocation points about the state.

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Scoutmaster Duane Smith, day afternoon in the down-

DRAMATIC PICTURES

"Gaslight," the new film at made. the Princess Theatre, Sunday and Monday is one of the Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten, "Gaslight" will keep you

Osona Stockman-Between 35 and with him sets up home in cause his high blood pressure tion of the trade agreements Wednesday afternoon when he and 40 neglectful Osonans paid the London house where Paula's has kept him out of the service. program at this juncture would fell from the dairy truck of compromise fines or did some aunt, a famous singer, was murdered.

ternal Revenue agent had drive his wife mad-just why. when she gets home the followchecked for a few hours Mon- and through what ingenious ing morning, he has a vague re- Ginty" and "The Boss" in "The methods, it would be unfair to collection of having been married works. If we maintain a liberal accompanied by fifteen boy town area for presence or ab- relate. The entrance upon the during the night. She recalls to policy regarding imports, this scouts, left this city early Wed- sence of the little purple stick- scene of a Scotland Yard man, her frantic kid sister, Diana demand can create thousands of nesday morning, bound for ers which Uncle Sam requires to played by Joseph Cotten, brings

beautiful girls when it's really a bunch of unattractive and elderly females.

But with the aid of Judy Clark and Jane Frazee, Joan organizes a real band from the daughters and nieces of the elderly ladies and starts for their out of town engagemment.

However, they don't get far before the war priorities put them off the train in a small country town. Here they find an empty house, and take it over for the night. But, oh what a night! The house is situated on a high explosive proving ground.

Bob Haymes and John Hubbard come to their rescue and it's love for Jane and Judy.

The girls decide to help the boys put on a show to raise money for a war worker's nursery. It's a terrific success and the boys want the girls to stay on.

#### NEW COMEDY STARS BRACKEN AND HUTTON

A picture with a story that film fans will be laughing at | and talking about for a long the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, is "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" co-starring Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutuniquely funny movies ever

Written and directed by Presmost exciting and dramatic originality is second to no one's. relates the story of the beauti- the movies alone while she goes ual ideas. training schools at convenient ful young singer, portrayed by off to dance with the local Miss Bergman, who marries her heroes in khaki. Eddie, a civil-

accompanist (Charles Boyer) ian is a very unhappy boy be-During a jitterbug routine. Betty's head hits a chandelier. Deliberately Boyer sets out to which accounts for the fact that

Sales pads at the Times.



ating her soldier-husband.

READ THE RULES, UMP!

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It becomes imperative that Princess Theatre on Frida she find him, however. Diana Saturday, August 11 and 1 ton Surges, whose reputation for then urges her to make Eddie cause on that date his propose, since he's always loved picture "Man From ] Dr. Barlow was sent here by stories ever to reach the screen. "The Miracle of Morgan's her anyway. But when she fin- Mountain" is showing. Gibb Gilchrist, president of A Featured by outstanding per- Creek" tells the story of a small- ally gets him to do so, she From all accounts this & M College, to inspect the field formances by the star-studded town girl, Betty Hutton, who can't go through with it; she of the best pictures h and report on its possibilities cast headed by Charles Boyer, against her policeman father's tells "all." Eddie, after a violent turned out, the story bein orders attends a dance given for blood pressure attack, said to be ticularly good, and the soldiers. She talks her devoted the funniest thing he's ever scenes are particularly on the edge of your seat as it swain, Bracken, into going to done comes up with some unus- ful. The music too, is far

> The events leading up to the "miracle," and the "miracle" it- in several tuneful numb self, are hilariously funny-too funny to spoil them for you by revealing them here. And incidentally, if you saw Preston Sturges' "The Great McGinty." you'll be additionally amused by the appearance of "Mc-Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

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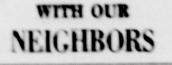
tural capacity westakt be idle.

"But to export, we must be The largest vote ever polled business activity at a high level after the war Moreover, in the Atlantic Charter, the United States is pledged to the long-run principle that all nations, great and small should have access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world. Every country, therefore if it



twelve days camping

willing to import. Hence, the re- in the history of Terrell Coun- gan Wednesday morning on the newal of the trade agreements IV, was that of last Saturday Monahans Development Comprogram is essential for main- when about #62 votes were pany's new \$125,000 25-house



Hudspeth County News-Hudspeth County ranchmen have benefitted from good rains. which have covered most the county within the last week. Many have caught tank water proved by the moisture. rainfall but no great damage to

sider possibility for possible churchman, Mr. Mitchell, well where use of the excellent paint. Known to Palsano people as well

# SERVICE

A banking service to fit the needs of every business man and individual in Terrell County, and this community, has always been our aim. We invite you to bring your banking problems, large or small, to us.

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK SAN PERMIT INSURANCE COM (ederal tax on motor vehicles.

Monahans News -- Work besection of the city.

Ground was broken, foundation lines run, and material was six of the 25 houses. Bill Jearson, president of the Monahans Development Company revealed. --

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa-Nearly a quarter of a century and the range will be much im- old, Paisane Baptist Encampment, beginning Monday, will be Sterra Blanca has had two conducted in wartime condigoost rains and the town tank lions for the third time since is full. Valley farmers report the beginning of World War II The twenty-fourth annual crops. There are a lew dry spots session, directed by Paisano Baptist Assembly, Inc., likely will be without the guidance of Port Stockton Pioneer - An- C. T. Mitchell, Marila ranchman-

as to others of this section of the Southwest, suffered serious fell on him and he is confined the fails factories

Big Ben Sentinel, Maria-Prest publicity was released this start. week reparding the 3-day Rodates of September, with both -maining highly but the merenantly ansees comprehenced the entire trainment in the arena at the High- Beware Coughs mand Fairproparates.

Wink Bulletin -- Prote Long hir Base will be converted up a sombalt unalming field for the new 3-28 Super Flying Portness terms all all march claims it was aneraliserand Transform an Challenner Anness commenceding of-Steer of the Proto Stell, when he unpersoned as a grant speaker at the Wind Links hereitwort. Designation of Posts for the hage new homilters, came after resting here largiftlere widerweisensor entrepetition Col. Joanes statisti, but i mit a bettie of Co

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#### JOAN DAVIS IS GAY SCREW. BALL IN NEW COMEDY

Trying to figure out what the public wants in entermtainment has given many a motion pictenance of employment and cast in the Democratic primary. FRA addition to the southeast ture producer many a headache. But from the advance reports. "Beautiful But Broke." coming to the Princess Theatre on being unloaded preparatory to Tuesday, is one of those producactual construction of the first tions which causes a producer to throw the aspiren bottle out of the window and his hat in the

> First, it stars that slap-happy screwball, radio's funniest comedienne. Joan Davis in what is said to be her screamingest screen rile todate. In sumport, we find songstress Jame France and songster Bob Havmes. Judy Clark is also there with her solid Jive and John Hubbard contributes what preview and ences proclaim the best romaintly comedy performance of his career

The screen play, which was written be Monte Brice from an adaption by Manny Self of Arthur Bousman's original sounds as though it would get injury recently when his horse the comix Joan into plenty of trouble. She is the secretary to a band booking agent. When he gives up the racket and turns it.

ower to her, the fun is said to

Ulashie to get an orchestra ber, enterprise of Billy Crews, when she sublenly finds one in Marita business man, which has domand. Joan faires one, that is been scheduled for the first \$ says it's a group of young and

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- dirt can unbalance the blades and cause vibracion and bearing weat.
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H. J. R. No. 8 IOINT RESOLUTION adding thereto 51-e the authority nor duty of any eighty (80) cents on the one shall be approved by a majority that cities and towns city or town otherwise existing. State shall have the and authority to provide ture of this State shall have the of retirement and dis- authority to provide for a syspensions for its employ- tem of retirement and disabilirided however, that no ty pensions for appointive offisystem shall be set up cers and employees of cities and ity until it has been apat an election by quali- by districts under such a plan entitled to vote at an and program as the Legislature Section 51-f providing cities and towns shall be vol-Legislature shall have untary; provided that the Legisto provide a system of lature shall never make an apand disability pen- propriation to pay any of the appointive officers and cost of any system authorized of cities and towns to by this Section."

statewide or by districts orm of ballot.

IT RESOLVED BY THE TEXAS

and 51-f, which shall read

CTION 51-e. Each incord city and town in this shall have the power and rity to provide a system of ent and disability penfor its appointive officers ployees who have become as a direct and proxiresult of the performance ir duties, or have passed sixty-fifth birthday, of been employed by such town for more than five (25) years and have their sixtieth birthday. and if, but only when and the State of Texas shall issue system has been apthe necessary proclamation for at an election by the said election and shall have the voters of such city or entitled to vote on the n of issuance of tax supbonds; provided that no or town shall contribute than the equivalent of and one half (71/2) per

#### the officers and employees en- tion by changing the rates pro- such re-allocations and changes submission by the Commission- election for that purpose; and be in town on a personal aptitled to participate in its pen- vided for any of the purposes in said county taxes that the ers Court at a general or spe- providing that this Amendment pearance radio tour, and are an amendment to sion system, and that said of- authorized in said section by same shall be submitted to the cial election for that purpose; shall not be construed as a limi- drawn into the conflict. Roy is of Article 3 of the ficers and employees shall conf Article 3 of the of the State of tribute a like amount; and this the same, but in no event shall voters of such county at a gen-ment shall not be construed as counties, cities or towns by any to the pretty young girl who has adding thereto Sec- Amendment shall not reduce

"SECTION 51-f. The Legislafore such Commissioners Court election; and, provided further may make such re-allocations that if and when such re-allocaand changes in such levies that tions and changes in the aforethe same shall be submitted to said county taxes have been apthe qualified property tax pay- proved by the qualified propering voters of such county at a ty tax paying voters of any towns to operate Statewide or general or special election county, as herein provided, such and shall be approved by re-allocations and changes shall a the question of the shall direct and shall provide a majority of the qualified remain in force and effect for a of tax supported that participation therein by property tax paying voters. vot- period of six (6) years from the ing in such election; providing date of the election at which the that if and when such re-alloca- same shall be approved, unless tions and changes in such coun- the same again shall have been ty tax levies have been approved changed by a majority vote of by the qualified property tax the qualified property tax paypaying voters of any county as ing voters of such county, voting herein provided, such re-alloca- on the proposition, after sub-

SECTION 2. The foregoing tions and changes shall remain mission by the Commissioners uch plan or program as Constitutional Amendments in force and effect for a period Court at a general or special stature shall direct and shall be submitted to a vote of of six (6) years from the date election for that purpose; and worlde that participation the qualified electors of this of the election at which same the Legislature may also auby cities and towns shall State at an election to be held shall be approved, unless the thorize an additional annual additional additional annual additional additional annual ntary; provided that the throughout the State in Novem- same again shall have been valorem tax to be levied and re shall never make an ber, 1944, at which all ballots changed by a majority vote of collected for the further maination to pay any of the shall have printed thereon, "For the qualified property tax pay- tenance of the public roads; any system authorized the Constitutional Admendment ing voters of such county, voting provided, that a majority of the section; providing for an providing that the cities and on the proposition, after sub- qualified property tax paying on the question of the towns in this State shall have mission by the Commissioners voters of the county voting at or rejection of such an the power and authority to pro- Court at a general or special an election to be held for that ent and making an ap- vide a system of pensions for election for that purpose; pro- purpose shall vote such tax, not stion therefor; providing their appointive officers and viding that this section shall not to exceed fifteen (15) cents out proclamation and pub- employees," and "Against the be construed as a limitation on the one hundred dollars valuain therefor and prescribing Constitutional Amendment pro- powers delegated to counties, ci- tion of the property subject to

BLATURE OF THE STATE er and authority to provide a tution; fixing the time for the laws for the maintenance of the TION 1. That Section 51 pointive officers and employ- jection of said proposed Consti- without the local notice required such re-allocations and changes

adding thereto Sections thereon, "For the Constitution- tion and ballots thereof and the as a limitation of powers deleal Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide

> "Against the Constitutional of said election. Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns." Each voter shall scratch out two (2) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the two (2) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendments.

viding that all cities and towns ties or towns by any other sec- taxation in such county. And in this state shall have the pow- tion or sections of this Consti- the Legislature may pass local system of pensions for their ap- election for the adoption or re- public roads and tiele 3 of the Constitution ees." All ballots at such elec- tutional Amendment; making for special or local laws. This state of Texas be amend- tion shall also have printed certain provisions for said elec- section shall not be construed method thereof; directing the gated to counties, cities or towns issuance of proclamation there- by any other section or sections for a system of retirement and for; prescribing certain duties of of this Constitution." disability pensions for appoint- the Governor of the State of SECTION 2. The foregoing ive officers and employees of Texas; and making an appro- Constitutional Amendment shall the cities and towns," and priation to defray the expenses be submitted to a vote of the BE IT RESOLVED BY THE at a general election to be held LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: SECTION 1. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of voters favoring the proposed the State of Texas, be so amend- Amendment shall write or have ed that the same will hereafter

lowing words: read as folows "For the Amendment to Sec "SECTION 9. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tay tion 9 of Article 8 of the Connecessary to pay the public stitution of the State of Texas debt, and of the taxes provideo so as to provide that the Comfor the benefit of the public free misioners Court in any county schools, shall never exceed may re-allocate the county tax thirty-five (35) cents on the levies authorized in said section one hundred dollars valuation; by changing the rates provided SECTION 4. The sum of Five and no county. city or town for any of the purposes authorshall levy more than twenty- ized in said section by either infive (25) cents for city or coun- creasing or decreasing the same, ty purposes, and not exceeding but in no event shall the total fifteen (15) cents for roads and of such taxes exceed eighty (80) bridges, and not exceeding cents on the one hundred dolfifteen (15) cents to pay jurors. lars valuation for any one year; on the one hundred dollars providing that before such valuation, except for the pay- Commissioners Court may make ment of debts incurred prior to such re-allocations and changes the adoption of the Amendment in such levies that the same September 25, 1883; and for the shall be submitted to the qualierection of public buildings fied property tax paying votstreets, sewers, waterworks and ers of such county at a general Constitution of the State of other permanent improvements or special election and shall be Texas, by changing said Section not to exceed twenty-five (25) approved by a majority of the cents on the one hundred dollars qualified property tax paying valuation, in any one year, and voters, voting in such election; except as is in this Constitution providing that if and when such otherwise provided; provided, re-allocations and changes in however, that the Commission- such county tax levies have been ers Court in any county may approved by the qualified properre-allocate the foregoing coun- ty tax paying voters of any ty taxes by changing the rates county as herein provided, such provided for any of the forego- re-allocations and changes shall ing purposes by either increas- remain in force and effect for a ing or decreasing the same, but period of six (6) years from the in no event shall the total of date of the election at which said foregoing county taxes ex- same shall be approved, unless ceed eighty (80) cents on the the same shall have been one hundred dollars valuation, changed by a majority vote of in any one year; provided fur- the qualified property tax payther, that before the said Com- ing voters of such county, votmissioners Court may make ing on the proposition, after

either increasing or decreasing qualified property tax paying and providing that this Amend- tation on powers delegated to also drawn into an attachment the total of such taxes exceed eral or special election, and a limitation on powers delegat- other section or sections of the just inherited a big cattle ranch. ed to counties, cities or towns by hundred dollars valuations for of the qualified property tax any other section or sections of

any one year; providing that be- paying voters, voting in such the Constitution." Those opposing said proposed of the votes cast are in favor Amendment shall write or have of said Amendment, the same printed on their ballots the following words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the the necessary proclamation for Constitution of the State said election, and shall have the Texas, so as to provide that same published as required by the Commissioners Court in any the Constitution and Laws of county may re-allocate the this State county tax levies authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said

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been approved by the qualified

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Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out section by either increas of any funds in the Treasury of ing or decreasing the same, but the State, not otherwise approin no event shall the total of priated, to pay the expenses of such taxes exceed eighty (80) such publication and election. cents on the one hundred do lars valuation for any one year

#### **AT THE PRINCESS**providing that before such Com missioners Court may mak such re-allocations and change (Continued from page two)

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shall be submitted to the quali- esting and exciting, dealing as fied property tax paying voters it does with the recurrence of of such county at a general or an old fued between sheep and special election and shall be apcattle men which has been proved by a majority of the helped along by the unscrupulpaving ous President of the Cattlevoters, voting in such election men's Association.

SECTION 4. The sum of Five

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providing that if and when Rogers and his buddles, the such re-allocations and changes Sons of the Pioneers, happen to in such county tax levies have

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As might be expected, Roy If it appears from the returns pitches in and settles all difof said election that a majority ferences, but not before a great deal of gunplay has been indulged in, and the whole proshall become a part of the State duction stacks up as grand entertainment, which should not be SECTION 3. The Governor of missed by anyone who likes the State of Texas shall issue western pictures - and who doeesn't?

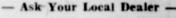
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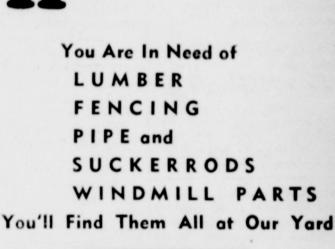
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SECTION 3. The Governor of

Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necesof salaries and wages of sary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appro-

priated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

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may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in said sec-

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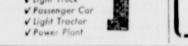
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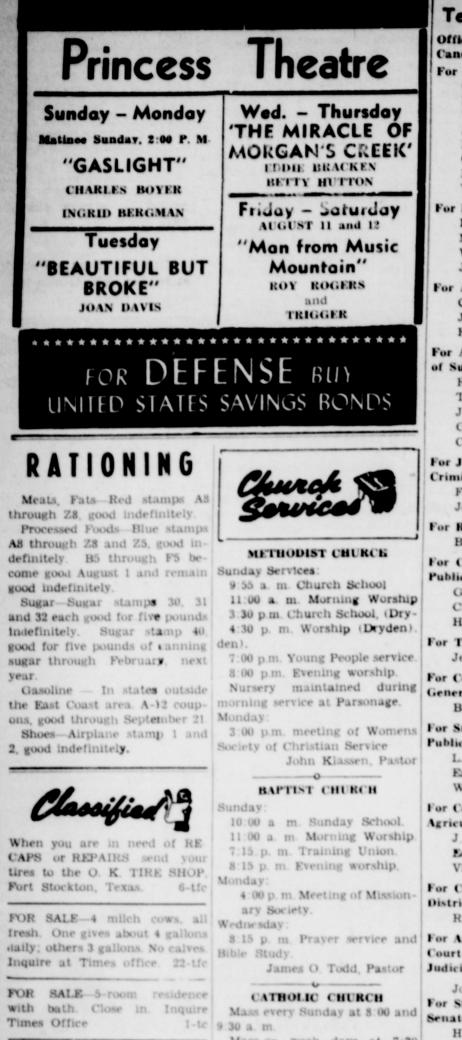
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| Princess   | Theatre   | Candidate  | Pet. Po<br>1 1     | Pet. Pet.<br>2 3        | . Pet.                    | Votes              |   | IN SERVICE  | * *   |
| 111110033  | Incare  | For Governor:<br>Coke R. Stevenson                                   | 205 8              | 81 14                   | 20                        | 320                |   |   |   |
| Sunday - Monday  | THE MIDACLE OF  | Martin Jones<br>W. J. Minton   | 10                 |                         | ·                         | ï                  |   |   |   |
| Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M.   | THE MIDACLE OF  | Alex M. Ferguson<br>Minnie Fisher                                    | i                  |                         |                           |                    |   |   |   |
| "GASLIGHT"   | EDDIE BRACKEN   | Cunningham<br>Edward L. Carey  |                    |                         |                           | D                  |   |   |   |
| CHARLES BOYER  | BETTY HUTTON  | William F. Grimes  | - •                |                         |                           | •                  |   |   |   |
| INGRID BERGMAN   | Friday - Saturday<br>AUGUST 11 and 12   | For Lieutenant Governor:<br>Lee Satterwhite                          | 129 4              | 40 2                    | 15                        | 186                |   |   |   |
| Tuesday  | "Man from Music   | Mat Davis<br>William David Turner                                    | r 14               | 5 1                     |                           | 11<br>19           |   |   |   |
| "BEAUTIFUL BUT<br>BROKE"   |   | John Lee Smith<br>For Attorney General:                              | 62 2               | 22 11                   | •                         | 99                 |   |   |   |
| BROKE"<br>JOAN DAVIS   | and<br>TRIGGER  | For Attorney General:<br>Grover Sellers<br>Jesse E. Martin           | 102 30<br>80 4     | 30 5<br>8               | 13<br>7                   | 150<br>136         |   |   |   |
|  | TRIGGER   | Fred Erisman   |                    | 2                       |                           | 40                 |   |   |   |
|  | ENSE BUY  | For Associate Justice<br>of Supreme Court:                           |                    |                         |                           |                    | 1   |   |   |
|  |   | Richard Critz<br>Tom Smiley  | 82 22<br>32 13     | 22 12<br>13             | 11<br>2                   | 127<br>47          |   | REUBEN BROOKS MUSSEY, JR.   |   |
| UNITED STATES  | S SAVINGS BONDS   | Tom Smiley<br>James B. Hubbard<br>Gordon Simpson                     | 21 7<br>           | 7                       | 4                         | 47<br>28<br>79     | Born Sept. 13, 1916, at<br>tended John Tarleton.                    | t Sanderson. Graduated from San<br>Volunteered for service with the I   | anderson schools an   |
|  |   | Charles T. Rowland   | 51 23<br>14 6      | 6 2                     |                           | 79<br>22           | 6, 1939, and stationed a  | at Pearl Harbor after training. Wa  | United States Navy<br>Vas reported missing                    |
| RATIONING  | 101-10  | For Judge of Court of<br>Criminals Appeals:                          |                    |                         |                           |                    | although he had receive   | ved wounds and burns. Has seen se   | ed a survivor Jan. 1,<br>service in Philippine                |
| Meats, Fats-Red stamps A8  | Church N  | F. L. Hawkins  | 152 56             | 6 12                    | 18                        | 238<br>59          | Africa and was station<br>when he was picked u                      | North Atlantic and Mediterranean<br>oned in Italy five months. Served<br>p as a survivor, only to have the A<br>l medals including Navy Cross and<br>Was returned from Italy to hospit  | d under Australia   |
| rough Z8, good indefinitely.<br>Processed Foods—Blue stamps  | Sources   | Joseph D. Dickson<br>For Railroad Commissioner:                      |                    | •                       |                           |                    | der him. Holds several<br>a number of citations.                    | and as a survivor, only to have the A<br>medals including Navy Cross and<br>Was returned from Italy to hospit   | Purple Heart, as tal at Norfolk, Va                           |
| through Z8 and Z5, good in-<br>finitely. B5 through F5 be-   | METHODIST CHURCE  | Beauford H. Jester   | 235 82             | 2 14                    | 21                        | 352                | class at Pearl Harbor;  | is now Chief Petty officer. He is   |   |
| me good August 1 and remain  |   | For Comptroller of<br>Public Accounts                                |                    |                         |                           |                    | N. D. Mussey, Banderson   | n.  |   |
| od indefinitely.<br>Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31<br>d 32 each good for five pounds.                     | 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship   | Clifford E. Butler   | 191 69<br>13       | 14                      | 20                        | 294<br>13          |   | . 74 74   |   |
| d 32 each good for five pounds definitely. Sugar stamp 40,   | 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dry-<br>4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden).                | Harold K. Shelton  | 13 7               | 1                       |                           | 20                 | - THE LIFE OF A TH  | ERRELL COUNTY HERO BROUGH   |   |
| od for five pounds of canning<br>gar through February, next  | den).<br>7:00 p.m. Young People service.                                      | For Treasurer:<br>Jesse James  | 237 86             | 14 14                   | 21                        | 358                | THE KERK  | MERCANTILE  | COMPA   |
| gar through February, next<br>ar.<br>Gasoline — In states outside                                    | 8:00 p.m. Evening worship.<br>Nursery maintained during                       | For Commissioner of  |                    |                         |                           | ľ                  | 1   |   |   |
| e East Coast area. A-12 coup-  | morning service at Parsonage.<br>Monday:                                      | Bascom Giles   | 237 86             | 6 14                    | 21                        | 358                | TEXAS TO TOKIO-   | Sanderson. Colonel Kellogg lived  | Mr. and Mrs. 7  |
| Shoes-Airplane stamp 1 and   | 1 3:00 p.m. meeting of Womens   |  |                    |                         |                           |                    | (Continued from Page One)   | in Sanderson during his early<br>youth, attending the local   | y children left v<br>al Fort Worth when                       |
| good indefinitely.   | Society of Christian Service<br>John Klassen, Pastor                          |  | 157 60<br>40 6     | 0 12                    | 16                        | 245                | Monday for Fort Wayne, Ind.,  | schools. The item follows:  | with relatives.   |
| 94 19  | BAPTIST CHURCH  | Earl Rogers<br>Walter Scott McNutt                                   | 40<br>8 7          | i i                     | 21                        | 49                 | for further assignement with<br>the Troop Carrier Command.          | has been on the "firing line" for   | r Miss Edna Mae   |
| Classified 3   | Sunday:<br>10:00 a m. Sunday School.  | For Commissioner of<br>Agriculture:                                  |                    |                         |                           |                    | Pete Chalambage, seaman   | two years in North Africa and<br>Italy. is viiting his mother, Mrs.   | s. Encampment. S  |
| hen you are in need of RE-   | 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.  |  | 166 56<br>28 11    |                         | 19                        |                    | first class, arrived here Monday<br>from Camp Perry, Va., for a 15- | Mozelle Kellogg, Bryon and Tayl-  | <ul> <li>Alpine by Miss I</li> <li>of Garden City,</li> </ul> |
| APS or REPAIRS send your res to the O. K. TIRE SHOP,   | 8:15 p. m. Evening worship,<br>Monday:  | Virgil E. Arnold   | 28 11<br>7 7       | 1 1                     |                           |                    | day leave with relatives.   | "Colonel Kellogg was reared in<br>El Paso. He received a degree   | n visit here with   |
| rt Stockton, Texas. 6-tfc  | 4:00 p. m. Meeting of Mission-  | For Congress, 16th<br>District of Texas:                             |                    |                         |                           |                    | Pvt. Isidoro C. (Lolo) Flores                                       | s from Texas A. and M. College in   | n Monday.   |
| OR SALE-4 milch cows, all<br>esh. One gives about 4 gallons  | ary Society.<br>Wednesday:  | R. E. Thomason   | 237 85             | 5 13                    | 21                        | 356                | writes that he is now stationed<br>at Fort Leonard Wood. Mo. He     | d 1918, and was employed as a civil engineer in Los Angeles   | a Mrs. Katherin   |
| esh. One gives about 4 gallons<br>illy; others 3 gallons. No calves.                                 | <sup>8</sup> 8:15 p. m. Prayer service and<br>Bible Study.                    | Court of Civil Appeals. 8th  |                    |                         |                           | i                  | says the state sure is hot, with<br>the thermometer running up to   | prior to entering service, imme-<br>diately after Pearl Harbor.   | - son. Joe, of Port<br>business visitors                      |
| quire at Times office. 22-tfc  | James O. Todd, Pastor   | Judicial District of Texas:  |                    |                         |                           |                    | 107 and 108.  | "Colonel Kellogg's wife and two<br>children are visiting in El Paso   | o the first of the  |
| OR SALE-5-room residence<br>ith bath. Close in. Inquire  |   | For State Senator, 29th  | 237 83             | 14                      | 21                        | 355                | Pvt. Enrique G. Gutierrez, sta-                                     |   | _ Mrs. Tex De.  |
| towner that the  | 9:30 a. m.  | Senatorial District of Texas:<br>H. L. Winfield                      | s:<br>239 85       | 5 14                    | 20                        | 950                | writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs.                                    | rank of lieutenant colonel soon   | n in El Paso.   |
| EDS for railroad men. Close<br>a. See Mrs. V. G. Ross. 23-24c  |   | For State Representative,  |                    |                         |                           | 330                | Braulio M. Gutierrez, that he<br>enjoys his new location just fine  | e after arriving in North Africa.<br>He has been referred to as the   | e   |
| n. See Mrs. V. G. Ross. 23-24c   |   | Jake M. Mabe   | 236 84             | 4 14                    | 21                        | 355                | He also states that he has met<br>with Pvt. Benigno Salazar and     | fire-eating Texan" for the per-   | -<br>s  |
| OST-Pair horn-rimmed glas-<br>s and case. Finder return to   | EPISCOPAL MISSION   | T. R. Kuykendall<br>(write in)                                       | 1                  |                         |                           | 1                  | Pvt. Epifanio Lopez, and they get together often for a good         | believed impossible."   | HAVE A  |
| imes office or see M. H.<br>loode, Jr., for reward. Itc  | Communion Service at 10:30<br>a. m.   | For District Judge, 63rd<br>Judicial Dist, of Texas:                 |                    |                         |                           | -                  | time. He also says that he met<br>Modesto Galvan while aboard       | Mrs. Tom Bryan and daugh-<br>ter, Miss Dorothy, of Fort   | t   |
| have 500 Rambouillet and half-   | Evening Services at 7:30.<br>First Wednesday of each                          | Bryan M. Montague  | 243 85             | 5 15                    | 21                        | 364                | the same ship. All are from San-                                    | Worth, are here visiting her<br>parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bod-  | RAI   |
| have 500 Rambouillet and half-<br>reed Corridales for sale. Geo.<br>Whitehead, Del Rio, Texas. 23-26 | month. All welcome.   | For Dist. Attorney, 63rd<br>Judicial Dist. of Texas:                 |                    |                         |                           | 1                  | the Navy, Gutierrez was stationed                                   | kin, and sister, Mrs. H. E. Flet-   |   |
|  |   | Roger Thurmond   | 245 86             | 6 15                    | 21                        | 367                | at Camp Callan, Calif., before<br>leaving for overseas duty.        |   |   |
| have a few good Billy Goats<br>or sale. I and 2 years old. Write                                     | CHURCH  |  | 246 86             | 6 15                    | 21                        | 368                | From the El Paso Herald Post  | Miss Joan Holley, accompan-<br>ied by her roommate, Miss Bar-   |   |
|  | Sunday Services:<br>10:00 a. m. Church School                                 | For Sheriff, Assessor-   |                    |                         |                           |                    | comes an item of interest re-                                       | bara Andrews, arrived Tuesday<br>f for a visit with her parents, Mr.  | Sired by  |
|  | 11:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship<br>8:30 p.m. Preaching service                    | J. S. Nance  | 243 86             | 8 15                    | 21                        | 365                |   | and Mrs. Tom Holley. Miss An-   | Goarsit   |
| Asa Jones-Owned  | Worship services: Thursday at<br>8:30 p. m.                                   |  |                    |                         |                           |                    | FOF COMMISSION OF   | drews' home is in Carrizo<br>Springs.   | JOE F.  |
| Dependable   | Rev. P. O. Calderon, Pastor   | V. I. Cargile  | 92 26              | 6 1<br>7 14             | 2<br>18                   |                    | Hamman Gaugh  | Air Mail envelopes at the Times   |   |
| Brewster County Abstracts<br>ALPINE -:- TEXAS  |   | For County Treasurer:  |                    |                         |                           |                    | J. M. Corder 1  |   |   |
|  | Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor   | Ben F. Dawson  | 246 86             | s 15                    | 21                        | 306                | Sam Culbertson 1<br>C. H. Arvin 2                                   |   |   |
| BOTHER YOU   | Sunday School 10 a. m.<br>Morning Worship at 11 a. m                          | For County Attorney: (All<br>write-ins as there was no<br>Candidate) |                    |                         |                           |                    | For Constable:<br>J. M. Corder 5                                    |   | S.  |
| An Astringent and Antiseptic<br>hat must please the user or  | Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.<br>Woman's auxiliary every 2nd                   | Jack M. Hayre  |                    |                         | 10                        | 26                 | C. H. Arvin 1<br>For Democratic Chairman:                           | -10   |   |
| hat must please the user or<br>pruggists return money if first<br>ottle of "LETO'S" fails to satis-  | and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m   | T. R. Kuykendall<br>Al Creigh, Jr.                                   | 2                  |                         |                           | 2                  | Sam Culbertson 4  | All the second of the   | 6   |
| y. CITY DRUG.  | CHURCH OF CHRIST<br>Bible Study, 10:00 A. M.                                  | J. H. Hayre<br>J. W. Downum  | . 1                |                         |                           | 1                  | Herman Couch 1<br>The name of C. M. Turk, for                       | 6   | 10 St 10  |
| 6  | Song Service begins 10:50 A. M.   | For Democratic Chairman,   |                    |                         |                           |                    | the office of commissioner, was<br>the only precinct candidate in   | A VIII  | 5101  |
|  | Preaching Service. 11:05 A. M.<br>and 8:00 P. M.<br>Communion morning and Ev- | Terrell County:<br>J W. Happle                                       |                    | 6 15                    | 21                        | 366                | precinct four. Voting results in<br>the precinct were as follows:   | Cherry Control C  | JE . 2  |
| 6.3  | Communion morning and Ev-<br>ening.   | Only two offices were so   | ought,             | the                     |                           |                    | For Commissioner:<br>C. M. Turk 21                                  |   |   |
|  | Wednesday night service at 8:00 o'clock.                                      | t in precinct 1, with R. E. Cor<br>name appearing on the b           | ballot sione       | er. The n               | name of J                 | J. E Hill          | For Justice of the Peace:   | 700   |   |
| Ve have an ample supply of<br>re-war Shampoos and Tonics   | Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class<br>at 3:00 P. M.                                  | s for commissioner, and the r<br>of Hal J. Rowlett appearing         | name appea         | eared on that for Just  | the ticket<br>stice of th | he Peace           | L. G. Arledge 3<br>For Constable:                                   |   |   |
| or proper care of your hair.   | Elvin Bost, Minister  | Justice of the Peace. All on names were written in.                  | other and the Demo | that of A.              | . F. Buchs<br>chairman.   | anan for<br>. Com- | Clarence Chandler 2<br>For Democratic Chairman:                     | DON'T   | DESK  |
| Jake's Barber Shop   |   |  |                    | e returns f             |                           |                    |   | The set of |   |
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|  |   | For Constable:<br>Bill Vaughan<br>J. C. Turner                       | 2 For (            | Constable:              |                           | 00                 | Drench and then start feeding                                       | VULCANIZIN  | IG EQUIPM   |
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