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HOUSE DEFEATS REPEAL RESOLUTION

Proposal to Investigate Primary Vote Rocks Senate

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. - A proposa! to restigate the recent election in which unofficial urns show Gov. Ross S. Sterling efeated for renomination by less nan 3,000 votes rocked the Texas today with cross charges. iled to reach a vote on it.

Walter Woodward, of Cole campaign speaker for Stereffered the resolution. It was ed also by Senators Wester George Purl and T. J. Holbrook, Galves-

It calls for investigation ide by nine senators selected by Gov. Edgar E. Witt and a port to the regular session of the islature which meets in mid-

The preamble recites that in rge number of counties there were pre votes than qualified voters nd that there has been widepread charges of illegal voting.

Any Illegality Does it include an investigation how votes were obtained?" ask-Sen. Carl Hardin. it includes any illegality," repli-

> not a function of the said Pink Parrish, of defeated candidate for n-at-large in the prim-re are illegal votes in Some were cast for people voted illegally not y had no right to vote. re any violations of law it is a matter for the

amend the house proposal

session at the beginning of

LATION TO MONDAY.

AS, Sept. 1.—Tabulation of icial vote in the democratic primary will start here Monbert Sidney Johnson, secrehe state democratic execumittee announced today. and Ferguson will each representatives at the

on Replies Gov. Sterling

Sept. 1. - Former Gov. guson today issued a ply to one last night . Sterling and charging's statement now on notice that he i intend to thwart the ople expressed at the

wants to open up the erguson said in his nen let us start at San

2 Station Is Broken Into

et was broken into by night. Eighteen galating oil and some gas-The amount of determined this mornimp had been broken.

Nider Resigns as Iinister to Canada

SHINGTON, Sept 1. - The house today announced the ien of Hanford MacNider minister to Canada. The had ir formed Mr. Hoover d to return to his private

> - Jack Nash, Jr., openn filling station E. Mul-

> > Lee Stock purchased partments, 324 W. Mis

They'll Stimulate Community Relief Drives



Headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker (center), the National Citizens' committee of Welfare and Relief

Washington soon to correlate the country's private relief Other members of the committee are former Senator Atlee Pomerene (upper left); Walter S. Gifford (lower left).

president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; Harvey D. Gibson (upper right) New York banker; and Allen T. Burns (lower right), social ser-

Officials and Committees for Scranton And Pleasant Hill Community Fairs Named

Falls.

ma Stroebel.

Officials and committees for both Poultry and Rabbits — Charlie the Scranton and Pleasant Hill com- Weiser, Wayne Thurman, Ray Kinneys of the various munity fairs this fall have been an- ard. should be handled by nounced. The Scranton fair will occur September 8 and the Pleasant Hill fair September 14.

Daugherty, Martin Weiser, Herman Harrelson.

W. B. Starr is general superintena day legislature pay to \$8 dent of the Scranton fair. Other and the proposal back to the officers are: B. B. Brummett, assistant superintendent; Mrs. J. R. Snoddy, Supt. of the women's de-partment; Mrs. I. L. Gattis, Asst. Supt. of the women's department, and A. L. Gattis, secretary-treasur-

Entertainment-A. L. Gattis. B. B. Brummett, E. H. Varnell, S. Sprawls. Decoration — Mrs. F. S. Boland, Annie Edwards, Mrs. Lewis Horn. Cecil Black. Concessions - F. S. Boland, M.

B. Sprawls, I. L. Gattis, A. L. Blalock. Grounds - J. D. Pittman, W. N.

Black, E. M. Snoddy, I. A. Bailey. Livestock — P. M. Ray, Jack Starr, A. H. Belew, Ed Townsend. Miss Willie Mae Lockhart. Field Crops - W. P. Ledbetter, T. . Lasater, R. R. Bradshaw, J. G. Stuterville.

nan, W. L. Allen, B. O. Speegle, W. N. Compton. Garden and Orchard — J. H. Shrader, S. W. Hedrick, D. M. Ang-

in, Charles Starr. Canning — Mrs. R. R. Bradshaw, Mrs. Ed. Townsend, Mrs. T. D. Mc-

Guire, Mrs. B. P. Cozart. Cooking — Miss Mollie Brown, Mrs. L. C. Harlow, Mrs. I. M. Barron, Mrs. J. G. Stuterville. Plain Sewing — Mrs. E. M. Snoddy, Mrs. A. T. Blalock, Mrs. S. W.

Hedrick, Mrs. C. A. Harlow. Fancy Sewing — Mrs. B. B. Brum-mett, Mrs. J. L. King, Mrs. I. L. Hopkins county, Texas. Gattis, Mrs. S. Sprawls. Livestock Products - Mrs. W. B. Starr, Mrs. J. D. Sprawls, Mrs. Jim Stansell, Mrs. B. O. Speegle.

Relics — Mrs. Mary Boland, Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, Mrs. R. M. Brummett, Mrs. W. N. Compton. Special Exhibits — Mrs. G. R. Wright, Miss Dorine Boland, Miss Lilah Mae O'Brien, Mrs. J. R. Snod-

Children — Mrs. J. H. Shrader, Miss Jessie King, Miss Thelma Bailey, Miss Leo Clinton. Pleasant Hill.

C. H. Wende is general chairman of the Pleasant Hill fair. He will be assisted by J. W. McKinney, Asst. Supt.; Mrs. Edgar Altom, Supt. of the women's department, and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart, Asst. Supt. of the women's department.

Committees are: Arrangements — Edgar Altom, Ike Ramsey Winfred Tucker, W. J. Mc-

Entertainment — Roy Tucker, on Townsend, E. H. Varnell, R. L. Tucker, Otis Graves. Kent Word.

Field Crops - Henry Hines, A. H. Lockhart, Robert Word. Garden Orchard - Mrs. Wende, Will Ziehr, Alec Hale.

LONDON IS Livestock — Roy Tucker, John

Canning — Mrs. Frank Ziehr, LONDON, Sept. 1. — Futting a Mrs. I. E. Ramsey, Mrs. W. T. Mc- ring of arterial roads around Lon-Cooking - Mrs. Herman Reich, after the war and is still going on Mrs. Ira Hooker, Mrs. U. G. Kinard, —already has cost between \$75,000,-Mrs. Paul Wende. 600 and \$100,000,000. That has been Plain Sewing — Mrs. J. W. Mc- the cost of construction, and takes Kinney, Miss Willie Word, Mrs. R. no account of the sums spent on re-

Fancy Sewing — Mrs. J. G. McKinney, Miss Dora Wende, Miss Alread traffic that has made these Livestock — Mrs. Herman Har- an argent need of economy has led relson, Mrs. Henry Stroebel, Mrs. to a slowing down of the work, but Relics - Henry Stroebel, W. J. and excellently surfaced roads

Poe, A. A. Abbott. Clinic — Mrs. Leon Haley, Mrs. west. Edna Taylor, Miss Reba Tucker,

Lasater, R. R. Bradshaw, J. G. tutterville.

Poultry and Rabbits — P. H. Pitt
A NAVY FLIERS PLANE CRASH

> CRISTOBAL, Sept 1. - Four U. S. navy fliers attached to the Coco Solo ficet air base were killed today when their seaplane crashed during target practice off Cristobal The dead included D. R. Glazen

"Pretty Boy" Is

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1.

County officers and detectives said yard. today they had received informa-tion that the notorious outlaw was slowly recovering from wounds at a has been proved to be no more than hideout in an isolated Arkansas adequate for the enormous amount mining village.

Graduation at Lake Postponed

Due to the rains the graduation exercises for swimming classes at Lake Cisco have been postponed from this evening to an indefinite program will take place when there C. H. is assurance of permissable weather

RING OF ROADS

don — a task which was begun just 000 and \$100,000,000. That has been pair and maintenance.

roads necessary. For the moment, already London has first-class, wide ispreading out north, south east and

Straight Roads Where, no more than a decade ago, were quiet orchards and coun-

try lanes, there now are long ribbons of straight highways along the edges of which hundreds of thouslive much further out.

n pre-war days. Where coaches used to move leisurely over narrow tor-cars now carry people and merchandise throughout the 24 hours of every day.

Old posting houses which served the needs of coach travelers have been pulled down, and in their stead have gone up luxurious inns and hotels to meet the requirements of road-users of today.

Old Jim

The Great West-road, leading to Nursing Wounds Devonshire and the west coast, which probably carries as much traffic as any of these new arteries cost about \$6.250,000 to build. Al-The bank raiding days of Okla-toma's phantom machine bandit, pairs already have brought the Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, may be total up to more than \$10,000,000. Construction costs about \$500

> The outstanding fact about this of traffic it has to carry.

road development is the enhanged sentence. value which has been given to adjacent lands. Fields and meadows, 16, 1932. acquiring a building site value, have gone up ten, twenty thirty and even a hundred-fold in price.

Savoy - Work started on construction of new bridge over Caney creek to Highway No. 5.

Cuero — Construction underway tween here and Yorktown.

REPORTED AT

DALLAS, Sept. 1. - Heavy rains

3.70; Laredo 1.30; Weatherford, 1.06; San Angelo 2.84. the southwest part of the state.

10 INCHES AT SWEETWATER.

SWEETWATER, Sept. 1. — Ten inches of rain fell here during the last 48 hours. Portions of highway No. 1 near Roscoe, 10 miles west, In my talk, I wish to start in were under two feet of water today. per cent damage.

ONE AND ONE-TENTH INCHES FALL HERE.

One and one-tenth inches of rain

Comptroller Will

SORGHUM SEED

for improved travel facilities have planting pure seed to improve grain is a vast possibility in developing made it possible for city workers to sorghum crops in this vicinity was This year 16 other farmers have obtained pure seed from the stations reads, lorries and buses, and mo- and are planting it, while those who planted !ast year are not only supplyig themselves but their neighbor-

They are Aubrey Holt, W. B. Starr, J. P. McCracke, A. H. Lockhart, Alvin Wende, R. W. Ziehr, J. L. Smith, R. A. Latham, W. E. Wood, W. E. Harris, Woodrow Seabourn, Edward Callerman, Forrest Noble, Bobby Thurnan.

In an I then we have another jump to Moran through which area there has been very little development. We have the upper Moran, which correlates with the Cross Plains, and the lower Moran correlates with the Cross Plains, and the lower Moran correlates with the Delieved in it for 8 years. During the time I spent in San Angelo it was my desire to carry out my lower they voted in the between that we have broad areas long to Moran through which area there has been very little development. We have the upper Moran, which correlates with the Cross Plains, and the lower Moran correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the believed in it for 8 years. During the time I spent in San Angelo it was my desire to carry out my deep cath how they voted in the lower was my desire to carry out my deep cath how they voted in the lower was my desire to carry out my deep cath has been very little development. We have the upper Moran, which correlates with the Cross Plains, and the lower Moran correlates with the correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the cross Plains, and the lower Moran correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the lower Moran correlates with the correlates w They are Aubrey Holt, W. B. Noble, Bobby Thurman.

Convicted Slayers

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. — Harry Rob-erts and W. H. Bybee convicted in remarkable road is that already it Stephens county in connection with the slaying of Ollie Parks today filed appeals in the court of criminal appeals Roberts was sentenced to One interesting fact about this 99 years and Bybee was given a life Parks was shot to death March

BURGLARIZES HOUSE

on 5.6 miles Highway No. 72 be- committed by a barefoot youth A now consider commercial wells. It theft. gold necklace was taken.

Geologist Sees Bright Future for Oil Development in This Section of State REQUEST FOR

(Editor's Note — The following is a verbatim report of an address made before the Cisco Lion's club yesterday noon by Henry Conklin, San Angelo geologist, on the future of the oil industry in Eastland and adjoining counties.)

Members of the Lions club of Cisfell over a wide area of central and southwest Texas during the last 24 here to visit your club, and I assure Wells, and later traced across the hours, U. S. weather bureau report- you I am very glad of the opportu-

time I have been working West Texas, living in San Angelo. How-ever, I have tried to keep up with The rain benefitted some crops, the developments in this part of the

Of course, this area at this time inches was reported unofficially at course, major operators have moved over there because of its nearness to the tidewater and major pipe lines.

Most of the operators in this course, and, of wells have paid out the investment. However, they were small. That was before the Fry pool was openthe tidewater and major pipe lines.

Most of the operators in this country have been well paid for their ef-

the Pennsylvanian Age. Cisco Division.

today announced he would present ing these conditions can tell ahead his resignation to President Hoover. of time what to expect. These sand Poe declined to discuss his plans conditions seem to run in trends, or the future but it was understood and I predict, though we have had that he has been offered a position a lot of development in Callahan with a large southern financial in- and Coleman counties, that there are numerous pools to be opened up there. We have a large area in Callahan and Eastland counties which has not been developed for the shallow Cisco oil. It will take a good up those pools, and, of course, times like this operators are not looking for pools hard to locate, but the looking for that drilling.

Gap Exists. Eastland and southwest Eastland without a doubt numerous and Callahan counties that has not tures in the Bend series to the west An increase in the planting of been developed very extensively; I which we do not know about due to An increase in the planting of been developed very extensively; I which we do not know about due to high grade grain sorghums in this do not suppose a well to three or lack of development. The Empire's the election of A. N. Snearley in the section has been noted thus year, four sections. The pools themselves according to E. H. Varnell, voca- do not cover more than 140 to 160 from around 4,000 feet, and is in the ands of houses have been put up, tional instructor. A program of acres, in most cases. So I say there lower Pennsylvanian.

> between that we have broad areas ideas I worked out while working in election. Introduction of this testithrough which no wells have penetrated the Canyon, so we have large major part of my time working in areas from which I see no reason and around Cisco, and I do not why we should not expect produc- think there is any reason for the File Appeals Today tion in the Canyon series in West business men of this city to be dis-heartened, because business is just Martin Riley and Make Riley who believe we have every reason to ex- as sure to come back as we are here bac not seen each other for more pect big production from those today. sands, the Cross Plains and the Cross Cut sands.

Considerable Development. Shackelford county has some very pect to make nice wells. The Moran field is partnear future. y Canyon and some below that, so I say that in the near future, though of course it may be slow, there will be considerable development in that officers Testify non-conformities. It is a little hard to determine what part of the struc-FRENSNO, Cal., Sept. 1. — The tures will be the likely spot. I know parefoot boy of 1932 is not the unso- of lots of structures drilled in the

is very difficult to plug back and ning.

make a well from a shallow show ing after having gone deeper, and has never been done with very much

I now come to the third division, which is the Strawn series, and is composed principally of shales, red beds and some sands and a few limestones. It is so named from the outcrop around the town of Strawn Callahan divide and into the Colorado river basin. In Brown county Albany 2; Ballinger 1.30; Carrizo Springs, 3.88; Uvalde 3.02; Eastland; time I baye been sufficiently been specified by the fact that the production company the Strawn series is important due to the fact that the production company and sub-surface work. Since that the Strawn series is important due of the most prolific pools discovered in this region in the upper Pennsylvanian. Coleman county has a mproved cattle ranges but delayed country, as I had worked out a lot number of pools producing from the cotton picking and damaged highof this country, and was interested ways and bridges at many points in to know how it turned out.

Fry sand: An important feature in this is that the wells are long lived.

Reps. B. J. Forbes, minister-members of this country, and Rep. B. J. Forbes, minister-members of this is that the wells are long lived. this is that the wells are long lived. Northwest of the town of Burkett Harry Graves, of Williamson coun-Rain was falling at 8 a. m. today is not so active on account of the at Abilene, Amarillo, Carizzo Springs, Childress, Henrietta, and San Angelo. A downpour of 5.53 our independent operators, and, of the area of the town o

In the East Moran area, the Lone Star have developed production in In my talk, I wish to start in the north and on the south, and so with the upper formation of the we have just a strip with a few Crops sustained an estimated 20 Pennsylvanian, which is the surface wells drilled, and there is an area outcrop from which most of our through there that has a wonderful shallow production comes, and go possibility, and I believe we will through the different divisions of have numerous pools in this series.

top of the Pennsylvanian bed, and is the first member from which we get production in this country, even back. I know of several people who \$45, which brought the total receivable west. The Cisco division Present Resignation

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neer and Hilburn production, and is Hardware, A. G. Motor company a lime production, with sandy phas- Blease Motor company, Peoples Ice the wells are large, but is more or tem, City Drug store, Burton-Lingo less erratic. Wells many times Lumber company, Moore Drug comhave been drilled in without a show, or with just a light rainbow, and after a large shot make a big well. al of effort and drilling to open Some of the wells have been plug-This proves a cavernous condition. ged, and now a 60 or 100 barrel well is a paying proposition. Then again time will come when they will be this series, and so it will be necesvery few wells have been drillled to There is a gap between West surface maps. There is probably to give us control to draw our sub-

> Independents Coming Back. In conclusion I wish to say that

ive much further out.

In point of time distance has ers most of them in one community been enormcusty reduced. Twenty secured seed from experiment farms and Brown counties. Take the are numerous wells being drilled we are numerous wells being drilled we Cross Cut sand, we used to think it do not know much about. The east was the Strawn series, but now we Texas fields being close to the pipe think it is coming from the Canyon lines and tide water is the main series. Those wells are very good. reason why our development has by Judge Geo L. Davenport one Further west into Callahan county, slowed down in this country. The box of returns, containing about the Canyon sand comes higher and east Texas field will soon be under is called the Cross Plains sand. Then control, and the storage of oil will we jump from Cross Plains to Put-be lowered, and when the indepen-nam. Then we have another jump dent operator gets his returns from

> ion in the Canyon series in West business men of this city to be dis-It has been a pleasure to meet

able to bring a note of cheer. I expect to make Cisco my home in the

Before Grand Jury

Chief of Police Grant Daniels, Pophisticated youth the poet wrote old days, when the operators were liceman O. Gustafson and Constable about. Tracks found on a hardwood looking for the large gushers of the R. L. Wilson left this morning for floor in the home of Mrs. Annie Ranger and Breckenridge propor- Hamilton where they will appear be-Coke in here after it was curtions, that the operators passed up fore the grand jury as witnesses in glarized showed that the crime was the shallow shows, which we would the investigation of an automobile

SUBMISSION

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—The house of the Texas legislature today voted against calling upon congress to submit repeal of the 18th amendment. A proposal to do so was killed by a vote of 71 to 43.

The resolution which sought also to instruct Texas members of con-gress to vote for submission was proposed by Rep. P. L. Anderson, of San Antonio; Jack Keller, of Dallas, and Julian Harrison, of El Paso. Opposition speeches were made by

Cisco business men contributed a cash premium of \$25 for J. H. Mc-The pools will not be large, but will the first bale of 1932 cotton to Cisco pay the operator large dividends. One and one-tenth inches of rain fell in Cisco yesterday and this morning, according to the gauge at the city hall.

We have what we call the Cisco as is off, and the operators have repared to the fell in Cisco. It is the pennsylvanian bed and the city hall.

When the production in East Texhology as is off, and the operators have repared to the ceived something on their investand one-half cents above the market in Cisco—and received his bag-

> The Bend, or lower Pennsylvanian, J. P. Webster and Sons, McDonallo onsists of the Ranger. Brecken- Hardware, Dean Drug company ridge, Eastland, Desdemona, Pio- Piggly Wiggly, Boston Store, Grist es. The pools are very prolific, and company, Collins Hardware, M. Sys-

VOTE CONTEST

well south of Baird is a producer county commissioner's race in Precinct 3 was adjourned in 91st district court at noon until 10 a. m. tomorrow morning when arguments will begin.

Introduction of testimony was

completed this morning. The plaintiff contending that illegality occurred in the holding of the election in voting precinct No. 7, seeking to have the box thrown out 204 ballots from the precinct, could

cently. Mike Riley has lived in Richmond Center, Wis., for the each other since that time

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably show-

ers northeast portion tonight. East Texas - Partly cloudy to night and Friday except occasional

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

ENGLAND FACES GREATEST STRIKE.

There is gloom in the industrial circles in England. There is a grave reason for it. More than 200,000 weavers and spinners walked out of the mills and factories as a protest against wage reduction. More than 500,000 members of the allied trades are affected, and the strike promises to be the most costly ever waged in the textile centers of the Isles. For years and years Great Britain has been face to face wih tremendous competition in the making and the selling of textile goods. Competitors have sprung up everywhere the world over. Of course, the United States, Germany, and Japan have made tremendous inroads everywhere in the Orient as well as in the Occident. Now the show-down has come between the manufacturers and the operatives.

Foremost statesmen and financiers predict that many of factories and mills will be closed down, perhaps forever, and that in the finals many thousands will never regain the jobs they have deserted. All this had to happen just as cotton was climbing to the 10 cent mark, and in the textile centers of America the manufacturers were taking on thousands of workers to meet the ever increasing demands of the domestic trade as well as to supply the demand of foreign nations. Regardless of all this, Great Britain blunders through.

This is the history of its marvelous leaders of trade and finance who ever direct, or rather shape, the destiny of the

greatest of world empires.

Now it is said that Norman Montagu, the head of the Bank of England and perhaps its most adroit financier, has a plan for the floating of a \$5,000,000,000 bond issue, these bonds to be taken by the nations of the earth in order that the war debts may be cancelled and the commerce of the world restored to the normal basis which existed prior to the outbreak of the World war. This was the real objective of his mission to the United States and while here he conferred with the kings of Wall street and the heads of the Hoover administration. Ambassador Mellon played a part in the coming of Montagu and in the conferences held after his arrival on these shores. Incidentally, the strike of English weavers and spinners should make manufacturing boom in the industrial centers of the American world.

SEN. CARAWAY AGAINST DRY LAW REPEAL.

Sen. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas is going to make speeches for Roosevelt and Garner. Let her tell the story: "I like Gov. Roosevelt and am in sympathy with his gotoling up the sun much as far as the Interscholastic league

views. I like the brevity of his platform. It is readable. I "Chuck" Van Horn consumes a concerned after all. One thing is like most of what it stands for. I don't favor the repeal cookie. It is said that Christopher certain. If the Lobees are not replank. I am a dry. If repeal comes up in the senate I will te dry. Of course, if the question goes back to the states and my state goes on record for repeal I don't know what I would decide was my duty as representative of the state but I think I would stay dry. It might lose some of my wet votes but my constituents might as well know where I stand. I don't feel that plank in the platform changes a thing or that it binds any member of congress. And on the prohibition question I certainly can stay democrat when the republicans are running wet where it is wet and dry where it is dry. Hoover is wet in New York and Curtis is dry in Kansas."

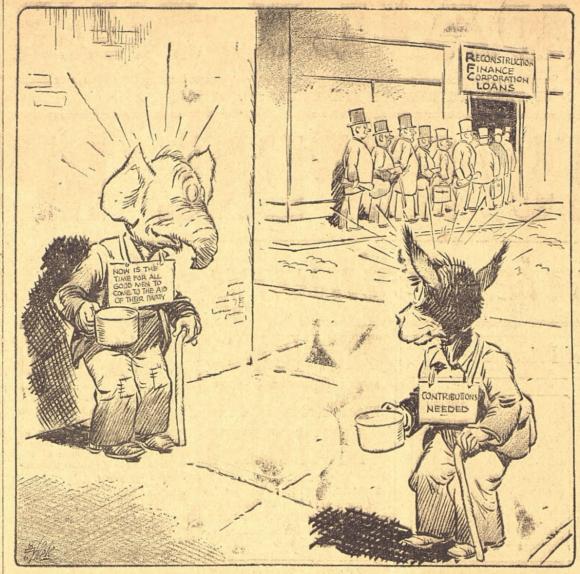
All of which is gospel truth. Mrs. Caraway will be elected United States senator for a term of six years. She will be the first woman ever elected by the voters of any state a United States senator. In ancient days when a Texan referred to Arkansas this was his conclusion: "And now laugh." It is a dead slogan. Arkansas democrats elected the first woman to the United States senate. Now the laugh is on the other 47 American commonwealths. It is not on Sen. Hattie or Huey P. Long, known to fame and fortune as "The Louisi-

PERRY BROS.

5-10-25 Cent Store

	LADIES PANTY—Made of fine count non-run rayon, lace trim, only, pair	15c
がある	SLIPS—Made from fine woven rayon, flat crepe, V-shape top, each	59c
STATE OF STATE	LADIES BROADCLOTH SLIPS sizes 34 to 44, only	25c
THE PARTY OF	BIAS CUT SLIPS—Of Rayon French drape V-shape top, lace trim, top and bottom	1.00
	BOYS LIBERTY STRIPED OVERALLS sizes 2 to 18, pair	39c
	BOYS HICKORY STRIPE PLAY SUIT	49c
March 785	BOYS BLUE SHIRTS	29c
	MEN'S BLUE WASH SHIRTS full cut	39c
	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Pre-shrunk, color guaranteed, fast color	59c
	MEN'S FANCY HOSE pair	10c
	MEN'S FANCY HOSE pair	15c
	MEN'S SOLID COLOR HOSE Assorted colors, pair	STATE OF THE PARTY OF

They Made It, But It Doesn't Do'Them Any Good!



Through the Editor's Spectacles

ver yet, apparently. We were benning to wonder what the newsapers were going to have as space illers now that the election is over. but Gov. Sterling's announced inention to contest the election seems take care of the situation pretty vell. It has been a long time since we had a contested governor's election. So far as I know we have never had one. That will be one more experience to chalk up to our three-score years and ten.

Yesterday's portial eclipse of the

Columbus, forearmed with astrono- turned to the League we can begin mical knowledge, once took advantage of an eclipse to save himself and his mer from a cannibal appetite. Having landed upon a hostile shore, the doughty Italian explorer threatened to blot out the sun unless the savages stopped acting so ungentlemanly. They didn't and he - to all practical purposes-and the terrified cannibals changed their minds quite suddenly.

Time and time again in fictional iterature an eclipse of the sun has hercine out of a predicament and preserve the traditional happy ending. It is a pretty handy phenomenon to have around. All of which goes to prove that a little knowledge is a wonderful thing.

which to start the Lobo hopefuls I of the sun will be the last for 85 their season grand. Lowering clouds cars, so the sayants tel us. Sevithis morning seem to sympathize eral hundred years ago the world with the season outlook. But they would have welcomed that intelli- tell us that a bad start makes gence with sighs of relief. At that good ending, and perhaps all the time an eclipse scared the people fine material that will report to into crazy fits. They were positive Coaches Elkins and Hodges this afthat the moon was deliberately ternoon will not be superfluous so

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

a new party which might be called the "Next of Kin" party.
Plenty of leaders are available and the rank and file could con- "Son" Charlie Crisp sist of sons, daughters, brothers. sisters and mothers of other peo-

somebody's campaign.

The "T. R." Parade

THE Republicans are parading atorial nomination. the surviving members of the r. R. or T. R. himself.

Roosevelt and Senator Marcus candidates-and won. Coolidge of Massachusetts. Let's all plug for those tickets in 1936 son of old Senator Joe Weldon

The Teddy Roosevelt relatives The LaFollette Boys in this campaign seem to be better known—Alice, young Ted and The LaFollette boys of Wisconter known—Alice, young Ted and This and Phil, son of pictures in the paper, there are more active members of Franktwo lovely daughters and a grand-child. The Democrats would seem to have a fair chance of out-seem to have a fair chance of out-seem to have a fair chance of out-seem to have a fair chance of outthe long run.

Hoover "Shock Troops"

serve and are expected to be used he succeeded his father. as shock troops at critical mo- Other congressmen whose an-ments during the shooting. Pho- cestors preceded them in the

s a factor or not, there is an ob- Owen, daughter of William Jenriously increased desire in many nings Bryan, was licked for requarters to keep political honors nomination. sons and sons seem to be going sippi and his wife have both de-in for statesmanship. The Sen-clared for Congress and a grandate is a popular objective of the son of the late Senator Henry Ca-

Bennett Champ Clark, son of Massachusetts legislature.

the late Speaker Champ Clark. has been nominated for the Sen-WASHINGTON.—This is a big ate by the Democrats of Missouri. year for "family stuff" in Nobody gave it to him, either. He had to lick the powerful Pen-There is enough material for dergast machine of Kansas City.

CONGRESSMAN Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, son of an-Everybody's relative is either other famous speaker, is also out getting nominated to something for the Senate. Crisp has been or being taken up to the platform in the House for many years and and shown off in order to help out it had been his lifelong ambition to be speaker, as was his father. But he gave up that ambition when he decided to seek the sen-

The first woman ever elected famous Teddy Roosevelt family to the Senate for a full term un-to convince voters that Franklin doubtedly will be the widow of D. Roosevelt is neither the son of the late Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas. When he died the They doubtless will succeed, Arkansas Democrats gave her the but it reminds me of my fond job for the rest of his unexpired hopes last spring that the G. O. term, but she dismayed them P. would nominate Calvin Coolidge when she displayed the 1932 and young Theodore Roosevelt "family spirit" by running for and the Democrats Franklin D. the nomination against six male

and then dare the politicians to Reep us from getting all mixed the House.

ter known—Alice, young Ted and I sin—Bob and Phil, son of Mrs. T. R.—but judging from the "Old Bob"—grow in stature each lin's tribe—including the missus, two lovely daughters and a grand-child. The Department of Frank-but is out helping Phil, who has

Reconsevelting the Republicans in Alabama is a son of the late Senator Bankhead, and so is Congressman William Bankhead, who has been here about 15 years. THE Hoover children and grand- Senator Morris Sheppard of Texchildren are being held in re- as was first in the House, where

tographers are saving extra plates House include Kvale of Minnesoor them.

Meanwhile, whether hard times Texas. Congressman Ruth Bryan

Statesmen have Ex-Governor Bilbo of Missisbot Lodge seeks a seat in the

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts

Texas and, being proud of his abil-

ity with the red and line, told me a

the state has something to say in

the matter of game fishing did not

at the moment occur to me, and, I

For the next two weeks that good

man entertained game wardens.

Forturately, although the season

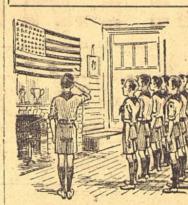
had closed when he returned home,

he was successful in preving that it

was still wide open when he caught

was generous with publicity.

tale of bass and crappie that wa too good to be true. The fact that



Courts of Honors

A splendid court of horor held at Lampasas last Friday night with the following boys coming up liaterro, L. B. McMaster, Jr., Grady McMaster, Willis Moses, Leslie Landrum, J. M. Cumley, Harry Willianis, Frank Dickason, Don Dunk lin, Don Fitch, Jack Smithwick Earl Lindsey. Maurice Kelium, Mar-vin Dickason, and James McGehee The next court of honor will be held the 4th Friday night in September, at which time a special program is being worked out for the benefit of scouts, scouters and visi-

A court of honor was also held in San Saba with a good crowd and several scouts coming up for awards a ruling which prohibits its membut we have failed to get their Scoutmasters will be hosts to their

laying football a full two weeks be-

fore the rest of the schools. The

League, you will recall, has imposed

bers playing any sort of a game be-

The opening of the dove season

cday sends mmrods faring forth

with guns and bags. The bag limit per day is 15. The limit for the

week is 45. Game Warden Jamer-

son has held up a warning finger.

The season on quails is still closed

and the unwary or careless hunter

should have a mind to his quarry. A

Reminds me of how once my re-

cortorial enthusiasm very nearly did

good man wrong. He had just re-

urned from a trip into northwest

quail can cost a lot sometimes.

fore Saturday, October 1.

rives at Camp Billy Gibbons next weekend, when a training conference will be held for scoutmasters and a special program is being worked out for the ladies. Schamway, Scout Executive of the Chisholm Trail council will be present and will conduct the recreational part of the program.

Troop No. 2
Troop 2 had a very interesting program last Friday night initiating six new secuts. They had two troop committeemen, two fathers, and 26 sccuts present. After the meeting refreshments were served to the de

ight of scouts and scouters (Signed) STUART PAINTER Junior Asst. Scoutmaster.

Troop No. 5 Scoutmaster George A. Reiff of rcop 5 reports his troop has a campaign on for new members. Any cout who wants to join his troop at ne First Presbyterian church telephone number 202 or the Scout leadquarters 275 for any needed in-

Any scout in Brownwood that is

nierested in bead work or Indian Lore, and is in need of information pertaining to same, please get in ouch with Gaitha Browning, phone

none 954-J. The last of October or the first November a big Indian Pow-Wow ill be held, whereby prizes will be warded.

Now secuts get busy

News want ans bring results



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getting FRESH-MADE gasoline. Here's how ...

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Get 100 cents worth of power from your gasoline dolls Get FRESH gasoline with FRESH, full power. Get Gul Use nothing else - and have a cleaner, quieter, faster moto

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DAY PROVES

By HOWARD BARRETT Written for the United Press

est Texas finding it necessary to ve without many of the farm and lousehold articles found to be necssary but unobtainable during the east two or three years because of ick of money. "Let's Swap Day" pparently has solved their prob-

Swap Day", recently staged here few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry the Abilene Daily Reporter and Wink. forning News and the Abilene hamber of commerce, is nothing ut a revival of the practice of arter followed for centuries before J. M. Pence. oney was invented. It merely has en/brought down to date and ublicized through the two news-apers — a "rlorification of the first Monday which played such important part in the early deto an advertisement in the Abi-

re being forced by lack of money ive without many necessities the iene Reporter and News joined h the chamber of commerce in onsoring a "Let's Swap Day." So essfui was it that it has been opted as a regular monthly af

In sonpsoring the program the vo newspapers opened their colons for publication without charge classified ads for all persons hav something they would like to change for something they need-More than 2,000 ads were given ee publication for three days.

Appearing immediately before et's Swap Day" these ads served as medium in convey to the readers terniation as to what they might pe to obtain in exchange. The - a total of 15,000 articles om which they could make a section in filling their needs.

And West Texas was-and stil is, pparently— "swap minded." Judgg from the thousands who resonded to the invitation and the ay in which they exchanged serceable but to them useless articles or something they needed. No reord was kept of the number of visiors at the building and vacant lot erving as headquarters. Estimates, owever, ranged from 5,000 to 10,

The trades ran the gamut of ossibilities. One watch owner anted a car but had no money. He und a car owner who was anxious ender his touring car for the

\$10 for Apples g to the extreme was ice of a fruit grower apple growing section He found in his orchard ered. He needed money ght them here with the ng them to some of the

armers were not buying "Swap following the he letter and dring The apple trading. discouraged and apples for a goat. The aled to the owner of a nother trade was consum-When a hog owner breached r of trading for the gun grower agreed eagerly. Satat last he had something he drove directly to a at sold the hog for \$10. ffair was taged with no exanyone except the two rs, all facilities being doproperty owners. It will be

> New Magnolia Fill-Third St. and O. S

nonthly affair in the fut-

been annouced

3 Days Only

r Blue Boys will hree days only and regular Saturday , 9:00 until 12:00.

Labor Day dance, ght from 9:00 un-



PUEBLO

Rev. L. R. Cole prescried for

Morris spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Eunice and Bertha Pence. The two weeks revival held by

the Rev. E. S. James of Cisco closed Sunday night. We had 11 additions to the church one by letter and ter. ABILENE, Sept. 1. - No longer by baptism and six conversions. We re the farmers of this section of extend a hearty welcome to Brother James to come back at any time Miss Eunice Pence spent Saturday night with Miss Edna Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen of the Bluff Brauch community visi- her mother, Mrs. Will Leveridge. ted Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole Sun-

Mrs. William Elam is spending

Mr. and Mrs Henry Parmer and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Har nis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dennis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alien and

family spent Senday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Booth Charlie Harris spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Bill and dgar Pence. William Elam is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Elam near

Scranton Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King and amily spent a short while with Mr. and Mrt. J. M. Pence Sunday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and Mrs. Coats spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchings. A large crowd attended the baptizing at Battle Creek Sunday afternoon. As the church had no pastor Rev. James did the baptizing.

Miss Ollie Pence spent Saturday night with Florine and Dora Yeag

MANGUM

The farmers are all busy gather-

ing their crops. Mr. and Mrs Pierce Murphy of near Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prown one day last week.

Mrs. Delbert Hughes was ning at her mother's, Mrs Jim Liles last Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs Odell Tucker visited Mrs. Tucker's brother, Roger Noble and family at Romney last

Wednesday night. Ray Smith has returned home from Houston where he has been working.

Mass Allene Miller who has been ll with typhoid fever is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy, Mr. nd Mrs. Andrew Kellet, Mr. and Mrs. Odeil Tucker and Frank Tucker were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tucker. Next Sunday is our regular singing evening. Everybody invited.

UNION HILL

Several from this community are attending the meeting at Sabanno. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haviner ere the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Goleaner. Mr. and Mrs Clois Webb, were he Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Lessie Marshall, Pauline Wood, Oddie and Nuna Lawson vere the Sunday guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wood of Cisco were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott.

HASKELL

The health of our community

Mrs. Jessie Clements and children isited her mother, Mrs. H. W. Periue last Tuesday

Fred Staffy and family were the sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Popiin. Mrs. Carl Baird and son, Mrs Harold O'Brien were guests of their

atner J. W. Allen last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trigg and faughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chamblin and Miss Ola Perdue were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perdue and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs Rankin attended. church at Scranton Monday night. Mr. ad Mrs. Bob Blackwell and son, Mr. and Mrs .Willie Egell and son have been attending the Christian meeting at Cook the past week. Mrs. Steve Keith was visiting Mrs. H. W. Perdue last Tuesday af-

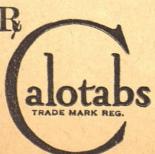
REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough disited Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Owens Cisco Saturday night.

Mrs, Clarence Callerman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Are Alvey

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children and Miss Ida Callerman attended church at Scranton Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoggans and chii-



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pent Saturday with their father, and Mrs. A. Reich Sunday

Mrs. Harvey Frye has returned Sunday morning as Rev. E. S. home from the Brown sanitorium in James had to be with his church at Cisco. We are glad to report that he is some better.

> Rufus Abbott from the Dan Horn community visited his brother, Chester Abbott Sunday merning. Mr. and Mrs Vennia Harris and citiliaren from west Texas are spending the summer with Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Frye. Mrs. Bert McRealth and daughter Clara Fay attended church in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Frnest Jones and children from Eastland spent Sunday with and Miss Addie Mae Horn were condition much improved. shopping in Cisco Saturday even-

Mrs. C. J. Stephens of Cisco spent down to Austin Sunday for a few ness visitor here several days last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester days visit.

Dan Horn community Sunday. Mrs. Jue Haleran from south Texas is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Chester Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Stamey spent the Jack Gibson and Glen Maltby drove

dren from the Pisgah community community visited his parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott atended church at Scranton Sunday

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hilliard of Joiner and children spent the Kälgore spent the weekend here weekend fishing on the Colorado with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. near Goldthwaite. John Nahors

Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods Monday. Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Ranger

daughter, Mrs. W. E. Barron. We visit relatives. Mrs. Ernest Morris and children are glad to report Mrs. Glanton's Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brown and here on business Friday. their brother, Arch Brown drove

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion visited little daughter and Miss Dorace in Thursday night from Comanche Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott in the Roc visited friends at Abilene from where they had visited his parents, Friday until Sunday.

ast week with Mrs. W. T. Lever- out there and brought him home. Oscar Reich from the Lutheran daughter, Mrs. Obed Henslee and short time before. She was only 65 and Aline Walker and Mrs. Betty Mrs. Charlie McFadden has re- for business in Harston building.

little daughter, Barbara and Mrs. years of age and had been in fairly Vestal attended the picture show turned to her home after a weeks Hilliards' two sons left Friday for good health until the time of the Amarillo where they will stay with relatives a week.

Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and Mrs. Harry Donica were shopping at Eastland and Ranger Menday. Roy Ashburn and little daughter,

Miss Nora Robert returned Friday from Denton where she had Eastland was here on business been attending the North Texas Teachers college. On Saturday she went with her sister, Mrs. C. M. came down Friday to be with her Bratton and little Cleva Jean Bratmother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton who ton, and her mother, Mrs. A. was quite ill at the home of her Robert and children to Jonesboro to

visit relatives.
O P. Newberry president of the First National bank of Gorman was of his sister, Mrs. Tate who was laid bere on business Friday.

Ger and family attended the funeral sellville, Ark., are visiting ner mother, Mrs. A. L. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nehns and Gus Ayres of Houston was a busi-

week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Style McIntire came a few days and spent Friday here Jay Maltby returned Wednesday with her mother and left Saturday from Lubbock where he had been for Dublin where they will make taking some special work at Tech their home.

Mrs Tate, Sr., who lived north of town passed away Sunday after nathy. Mrs. W. B. Hilliard and her having had a stroke of paralysis a

stroke. Funeral services were held ternoon and attended by a large crowd of relatives, neighbors and friends who gathered to pay their tributes of love and respect to this Anita and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond good woman whose life had been an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. Rev. R. A. Walker assisted by Rev. Z. C. Chambless conducted the services. To the sorrowing relatives the sincere sym-

> don and Van who have lived here in town and her daughter, Mrs. Morto and younger son who lives a few miles from town. W. A. (Kid) Hammett of Ran-

pathy of the community is

to rest at Lowell Monday afternoon. Among the large number who went from Desdemona out to Lowell to the funeral of Mrs. 'Tate moving to Moran. were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter and Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass. Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Clarlie Greenhaw Miss Mollie O'Rear, Mrs. Annie Daniel and their sister, Mrs. M. P. Turner. Mrs. J. A. Yeager. of Fort Wort! and Elmer Aber-

Misses Dorace and Bernice Roe Yeager.

at Eastland Thursday afternoon. t Eastland Thursday afternoon. visit with her sister, Mrs. Tompkins Born, Tuesday August 20th 1932 of Corpus Christi. at the Lowell cemetery Monday af- to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., a girl.

den visited friends here Thursday

BLUFF BRANCH

tended especially to her osns. Gor-Miss Mozelle Richardson spent Sunday with Nell Dean McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames and Harwell. children spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Thames. Mr. and Mrs Lewie Lem of Rus-

> children spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agnew are

Mrs. T.E Agnew and daughter spent Monday night with Mrs. J A.

Bud and Audrey Coats spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Agnew spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. W. L

Miss Nadine Huntington has re-

turned to her home after a two Mr. and Mrs. Virge Wyatt of Ol- months visit with her sister. Mrs. Lewie Lem of Russellville, Ark. Misses Lois, Doris Nelms and Miss Beryl Gallagher spent the Marie Harwell and Reuben Coats, weekend with friends at Brown- Burl Harwell and Edmond Nelms

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elam of Mr. ad Mrs. Porter McConnelle and sons, Eldin and Harwell Gien

of Breckenridge spent last Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A

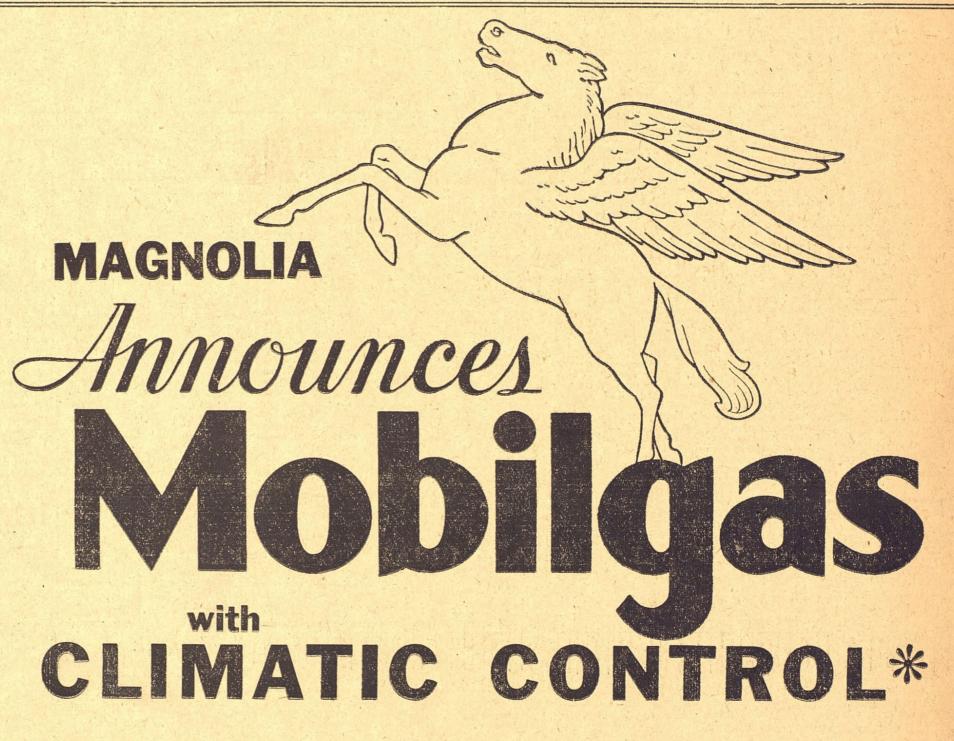
Misses Lois and Mayme Nelms peut Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Pippen. Several young people of this com-

munity attended the party at Frank Ferms Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agnew spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Abe Thames. Jack McCanlies spent last Saturday night with J. D. Thames.

New Braunfels — Local Chamber of Commerce secured option on 10-acres site for establishment of monair and woolen mili at cost of \$130,000.

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Resolution Lauds Blanton and Condemns "Unfair Campaign" Waged Against Him 177, Blanton 243, and at Rising Star nearby where his brother in-law

We, democrats of the 17 congressional district of Texas, all being delegates or proxies for delegates in this democratic convention assembl-

We reaffirm our faith in and our allegiance to the democratic party, and its established principles, and pledge our loyal support to our national nominees, Roosevelt and

2. We are unalterably opposed to a return of the saloon in any form, but recognizing the inherent right of the people to rule on all issues, we urge congress by an appropriate for their determination by their vote in a special election the question of whether they approve the 18th amendment, or want it modified, or desire an outright repeal.

We recognize that a congres man's seniority is a most valuable asset to his constituents and dis trict; that his usefulness grows with his added years of knowledge and experience; that his strength and influence depend largely upon his committee assignment, and that it takes long years of service to gain membership upon the few important committees. We realize that the influential men in congress are those who have had long years of service, and that the vital interests of a district are best conserved in gaining prestige and influence through seniority by continuing a congressman misrepresentations. in office as long as he renders faithful, efficient service, rather than by rotating the office around as a plum to aspirants seeking personal advantage, who under such rotation would do little more than draw their

4. We note with pride that as a Blanton has been made a member of the most important committee on appropriations, which in the recent session of congress cut and reduced below the amounts President Hoover requested.

5. We denounce the unfair campaign of hypocricy and misrepresentations recently waged against him, wherein it is conservatively estime ted that various political enemies and special interests spent thousands of dollars in their unjust their plans and schemes.

Star-Telegram on Thursday before the primary of old attacks, undated, the people then decided were unjust. conditions existing in the government printing office. Leader Mondell, with 302 republimand, used same as an excuse to relatives still live, was Jones 252, Known. try to put Blanton out of congress. In the succeeding 1922 election Monout of office, carrying only county in his state. Of the 204 members who voted to put Blanton out, very few now remain in con-In the primary of July 22, gress. In the primary of July 22, 1922, following Garner's unjust attack upon Blanton, while opposed by former Congressman Oscar Callaway, who made Garner's attack an issue, Blanton carried all 26 boxes

19 counties in his district.

The Houston Post, in an editorial on April 27, 1922, said:

When Representative Blanton arrived in Abilene, his neighbors accorded him an ovation, which must be considered somewhat as an answer to Mr. Garner

"The voters of the 17th district are not uninformed as to the abuses Mr. Blanton exposed. Mr. Blanton misrepresented nothing by hav-ing the whiskey flask ordered. The flasks had been kept on sale. Blanton merely showed how the stationery account could be diverted.

'What gave offense was the Blanton campaign against appropriations not authorized by law. On the very day Mr. Garner stationed himself benind his constitutional immunity and broadsided Blanton, the Abilene man came back and raised points of order against numerous appropriations and sent them to the discard. Blanton has reached the understanding of thousands of people in Texas who live beyond the confines of his district. The issue he raised is not going to die, because it involves the integrity of public ser-

The Kansas Official, in an edi-

torial then said:
"This indorsement of Mr. Blanton by the voters of his district is a signal victory over the unjust attempts repeatedly undertaken to discredit him. The damnable history of the fight on Blanton is a matter of public record, and is no credit to the

Since 1922 Garner and Blanton have been warm personal friends. They have worked together to stop the abuses Blanton was fighting. Garner has called Blanton to the Speaker's Chair to preside when most important legislation was being passed. Blanton was the first

member from the floor to nominate Garner for the presidency. When broadcasting said undated attacks just before the primary, Blanton's enemies knew all of the above facts, and Joe Jones had been furnished with the proof of the fact that Blanton's daughter retains no part of his clerical allowance, but that her name is used merely in an arrangement that enables him to employ three, rather than two, capable clerks, and that his entire allowance for clerical hire goes each ployees, none related to him, all of whom help to support relatives in Taylor county. Mrs/Louise Kennedy Mark having been his secretary

Condemning what it termed "the in charge in his Washington office, unfair campaign of hypocricy and misrepresentations" waged against congress. His clerical allowance is the congress. His clerical allowance is the complex sufficient help. Thomas L. Blanton during given him to employ sufficient help pay back to the state the \$5,786.00. the last primary campaign, the democratic convention for the 17th and the work of his office has al-

> which have forced many grafters to resign or be put out of office. The records show that Blanton has employed numerous assistants to aid him in making many of these investigations, and paid them out of his tigations, and paid them out of his own salary. We are perfectly satisfied with the service his office force field with the service his office force \$7,500, and to properly reduce all renders, which we think will com-salaries, and let congress regain conpare favorably with service rendercongressional office in Washington,

and we heartily approve of the way he runs his office. 7. We are gratified that a large majority of the voters in this dis-

trict were not fooled or misled by his opponent's misrepresentations. Instead of the chaplain getting \$11 Blanton for watching, investigating per prayer, he receives \$1,680 per and stopping bad bills on the conyear for continual services he ren-ders to 435 congressional families. calendar, for his efforts in trying ders to 435 congressional families. calendar, for his efforts in trying Instead of the doorkeeper getting to consolidate the war and navy \$55 per day, he gets \$6,000 per year, departments into one department of with scores of employees under him, national defense, which would save and in charge of his numerous of- \$100,000,000 annually, for his efforts fices 365 days each year. The Farm in helping to pass in the house the Board chairman gets \$12,000, not bill to guarantee bank deposits, for \$50,000. Congressmen have reduced his fight that helped to defeat the their mileage 25 per cent, have re- general sales tax, for his fight duced their stationery allowance 25 per cent, reduced their own salaries his fight against the tax on bank \$1,000, and have reduced their cleri- checks, for his efforts to stop fedcal salaries \$416 per annum. Mis- eral land banks from foreclosing published to get votes, were unfair and unjust, and we condemn such mising fights at all times against

Jones' pretentions as to favoring and support. economies, when his sworn accounts Respectfully submitted, Robert W. for the past three and a fraction Haynie, chairman committee on resyears show that he collected from olutions, Caleb Reed, E. N. Kirby the tax-payers \$38,843.20 going to Arch D. Batjer, J. M. Radford, Ed him and his assistants; that of the S. Hughes, W. A. Cogdell, fees he collected from Texas, he got Keeble, Geo. L. Minter, R. G. 4. We note with pride that as a \$6,870.00 for 1374 alleged examinant dell. William R. Snow, C. J. Neece and efficient service, Congressman ing trials, and he got \$7,888.00 for C. L. Johnson, C. W. Gill, T. J. Mc-493 alleged habeas corpus hearings Mahon, D. D. Parramore, at \$16 each, when during the same Shytles, J. O. Shelton, J. M. Estes, period of time there was not a single Fred Cockrell, Wayne V. Ramsey, of congress cut and reduced habeas corpus hearing in any of the estimates about \$200,000,000 counties of Brown, Burnet, Coleman, Russell Stephens, J. M. Alexander... Comanche, Concho, San Saba, Llano, W. A. Minter, Jr., Lloyd B. Thom-Runnels, Lampasas and Shackelford; as, A. W. Breihan, T. N. Carswell, that Jones collected \$570 for letting Roy B. Savage, committee on reso-Buster Bishop waive a jury and plead guilty to 19 indictments filed

that for one year Jones colattempt to get Blanton out of con-gress, where he constantly thwarts for postage stamps, \$189.55 for tele-tion. phones, \$82.64 for telegrams, \$180.75 6. Because during the past ten for office supplies, and \$1,260.18 for of the convention. years Garner and Blanton have been travelling expenses; the printed regood friends, we denounce as unfair ports of the comptroller for 1929, politics the publishing in the and 1931 show that Eastland county, under Joe Jones' regime, was the 5th most expensive county in made years ago in congress, which Texas for those three years, and the people then decided were unjust. Because Congressman Blanton properly reported the deplorable would not give him a big compli-Jones was born and grew to man- minutes. cans in the house under his com- hood, and where his father and COLDS.

Blanton 244; at Carbon just a short 77, Blanton 243, and at Rising Star ler, and many other relatives lived, the vote in East Rising Star was congressional district, passed the ways been well performed. At his mittee found he was due and defollowing resolution: comptroller and investigating comimportant investigations should likewise refund to Eastland

> trol thereof; also we approve his H ed by the employees of any other J. Res. 355 to correct retirement abuses, to stop officials from draw ing double pay, to abolish the 876 lawyerettes in the veterans administration, and to concentrate all le gal matters in the department of

> 10. We representations to the contrary, mortgages against farms during the depression, and for his uncomprowaste, extravagance and graft, an 8. We condemn as insincere Joe we pledge him our hearty backing

as, A. W. Breihan, T. N. Carswell. lutions.

Upon motion duly made and secon one day, one concurrent sen- onded the above resolution presenttence being assessed with one mini- ed by the committee on resolutions mum penalty dated back to day he was passed by unanimous vote of was jailed, which illustrates system the convention, this August 27, 1932. JAMES P. STINSON, Chairman.

Attest: Kate Rathmell, Secretary

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Coach Says That Babe Didrikson Will T. P. OFFERS Be Better Athlete After 20th Birthday

By TOM MAHONEY United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, Sept. 1. - Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, 19-year-old girl Olympic record breaker, will be a better athlete next year than this, predicts her coach, Col. W. J. Me-Combs. He believes she will not reach the peak of her track and field career until after her 20th birthaay

"She probably will be at her best next year," says McCombs. "There will be no Olympics, however, and better than this year, there will not be so much glory and renown for

McCombs believes the girl will wer her track marks by improving her start. She does not jump the gun or become nervous, but leaves her marks more slowly than most champion runners. Even in the 80meter Olympic hurdle event at Los Angeles in which she set a new world mark, she reached the first hurdles behind her opponents.

Babe clears her hurdles by ional manner, she clears them by ever, is in no hurry to change this basketball team

'If she can break world records this way there is no use in risking injuries by having her run closer to he hurdles," he says. "She's the greatest all-around athlete in the world as she is and doesn't need a great deal of improving

Babo's unparelleled feat of winning two Olympic events, the 80meter hurdles and jayelin, and taking second in the high jump the only ctl:er event she was permitted to enter, propably will make little difference in her life as an insurance office clerk here. She plans to coninue her study of golf, the latest game to demand her versatile attention and play in the women's national tourament Mass., starting Sept. 27. She cays she's going to win the event.

Babe enjoys all sports so oughly that she'd like to give all her athletics and probably would have little hesitation in turning professional if she could discover some game at which she could earn a living. Professional track and field, however, offers littie to men and almost nothing to nargin which would make most col- women so Coach McCombs. former track coaches gasp. Instead of university of Missouri distance runnming the barriers in the tradi- her who discovered the star, counting on her to play again this six or more inches and almost never winter on the Employers' Casualty knock one down, McCombs, how-compay's chamiponship amateur

Good Schools Inexpensive; Increasing Cost Due to Expansion of Public Life

article, prepared by B. B. Lawson of vestment which every community fexarkana, was supplied the Daily should make according to its re-News by County Supt. B. E. Mc- sources, its needs, and its ambitions for its children.

(By B. B. Lawson, Texarkana) How inexpensive good schools are!—It is one of the tricks of the retrenchment propagandists to set forth increases in school costs without taking into account the large expansion in other phases of our life School costs have increased remarkably, but not so rapidly as have the demands which the public has made on the schools. The standard of living has gone up and education is an essential element of that standard. How inexpensive schools are! According to the Bureau of Education figures the total expenditure per capita of population or education was only \$16.25 1924; \$17.15 in 1925; and \$17.50 in 1926. Divide \$17.50 by 365 and the quotient is less than five cents per lay per capita for the cost of educating the nations children - the most important single activity of organized society.

The United States is saving about ifteen per cent of its income. Cerainly a nation which can show uch a record need show no fears over the expenditure of 2.63 ent of its income for education The health, skill and purpose of the people constitute the wealth of the nation To deny youth the adjustment which school can give is virt-ually to deny life itself and to desroy the security of this basic hunan wealth.

Efficiency counts.-We need not delude curselves into thinking that ne nation can afford to do in its best by all its youth. Peole nove about easily and depend auch upon each other. We are one n the end and our children will be nore intimately dependent upon ne intelligence and good spirit of heir fellows than we are today. The low and sure process of education the only way. Our people have arted upon that way and they are not turn back, for it is the ay of freedom and achievement all that we put into the schools nes back manyfold. We put a cliar into education and gather wo from our commerce; we build chnical schools and found new inustries; we draw four million ir young people into high schools d lay the foundation for a new We cannot afford to education - fundamental like to individual success and ational security. Let us rather in-

(Editor's Note: The following good schools is an intelligent in-

DEER COME TO TOWN NUNN, Colo., Aug. 31. - If the deer continue their present habits until deer-hunting season, Nunn residents will have no further to go than their own city limits to do their bagging. Two does and two bucks have selected a spot southwest of town for their grazing—and give all indications of staying as water is plentiful in that region.

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also have been reduced.

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EL PASO, Aug. 31. - A gaunt cat that yowled several days atop a telegraph pole was rescued by fire superintendent Charley alarm Walker, after residents no longer could stand the serenade. The cat was chased up the pole by a dog, and sat there several days, fearing ing to meet the aggressor. The can had nearly starved to death.

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ng advantages of exceptionally low Labor Day excursion rates being put into efect by the Texas and Pacific Railway, according to W. R. Daniels general agent. Both nearby and distant cities may be visited at fraction of the usual cost on one of the Labor Day excursion offers Mr. Daniels said. Return limits have been arranged to provide for trips of the desired length.

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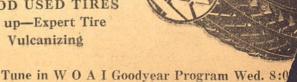
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have been able to do

ers Had Stern Justice

volume, "Digest of the souri Territory," Waldo citizen here interested in as revealed the stern jusout to criminals in pio-

Fulton and Andrew Reynolds. posts the pillory and Willie Williams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver visited Mr. and ithout benefit of clergy' eir part in the criminal he early settlers.

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MONA TOWNSEND, married six months and widowed, inherits her huxband's millions providing she does not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by Townsend's lawyer who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her huxband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her huxband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was ringe when she thought Barry was

Barry is in South America where and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works for them. LOTTIE CARE, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lottie arrange this. She employs Lottle as her secretary and companion and they sail for South America. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry and also to find a way to give him a share of the Townsend fortune.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on a vacation at Holiday Island, they decide to leave the boat at Port of Spain. A beautiful young French girl who is trying to escape from her chaperon hoards the boat. She sees Barry's picture in Mona's stateroom and

picture in Monn's stateroom and cries out, "My Barry!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII DO you know Barry Townsend?"

clasping Barry's picture to herheart as though she loved him.

She seemed scarcely old enough girl who was crooning over the photograph.

ful, lingering drawl.

But there were other reasons as well. Celeste was beautiful. She had wound her hair once more with the black and white silk handkerchief. Lottie's simple white silk asked Lottie. frock suited her to perfection. "You know my Barry, Madame?" the girl asked again, wondering. "But naturally! Or you would not have had his picture? Or maybe-he ees amovie star?"

lief came over her with a joyous Barbados. Here I learn English." glow. "Then you do not know him? You do not know who he 's?"

COOK

Rev. O'Dowd is still preaching

at the Christian takernacle he will

Caleb Hill is on the sick list this

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, Rob-

ert Ricks, Dan Ricks and G. W.

Ricks came in from a trip to Col-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Renolds sons,

Mrs. Frank Kent who is in the

Arthur Walker came in Friday

Hiram Brocks visited Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Willbourn Curtis

visited Mr. and Mrs. Hill Sunday

Mrs Carl Richardson who is in

he Ranger sanitarium is doing fine.

Brooks are on the sick list.

Moore Sunday afternoon.

Misses Sallie Pearl and Ruth

The two Misses Tucker's who live

near Gray's gin visited Miss Mur

ADMIRAL

Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Holly and ons, Garland and Truett of Tur-

key Creek were guests of friends

Justin Anderson and son. D. J. of

aughter, Eva Deana, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Smartt en-

rtsined the community with

arty Saturday night. Young peo-

from Cottonwood, Baird, R.w.

A number of people from this

turns of the election as they came

Miss Dollie Smith who is in the

saird hospital is doing nicely and

Gordon Black of Baird spent the

eekend with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black and

Cotton picking started here the rst of the week, but showers of in have almost stopped it. R. E Clark and son, James of

Talmadge Green is visiting rela-

for their home in Fort Worth Tues-

his grandmother, Mrs

utnam visited here Tuesday. Herbert Summers of Dallas

isiting Dawkins.

ives in Dothan.

aughter, Haze! of Atwell spent Friy with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Black.

be able to be moved soon.

with Mr. Ellis' parents near

Mrs. Bert Kent Sunday.

from a trip to west Texas.

Calcb Hill Sunday afternoon.

be doing nicely

Miss Alma Townsend visited Miss ing.

orado Texas where they have been Mr. Black moved.

anitorium at Ranger is reported to New Wonderful

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael were among those present in Eastland and pores. New French process

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preach until Wednesday night.

week.

case back again on top of the wardrobe trunk whence she had re-

"Where did you see him !" asked Lottie.

"Here," added Mona. "Sit down to know where it was you saw Barry Townsend."

The girl hesitated. "I do him no wrong?" she asked carefully. "You are not-"

Celeste's eyes traveled to the ring on Mona's finger.

"His wife?" Mona laughed a lit-tle harshly. "No. 1 am—1 am his aunt! Don't be afraid. I have come here in search of Earry and if you can belp me find him then you are befriending him. It may be in my

. . .

TELESTE sat down slowly. "Yes," She said at last, "I will tell you. Why not? Oh, it is nothing! I fell in love with him. Maybe you theenk 1 am young?" She drew herself up side the door. "Are you there? said meekly. proudly. "I am seexteen! I met Come out. No more nonsense!" Barry when he went to Barbuda. Hunting, I was there with my faasked Mona slowly. She came ther. Barry was there in his what. She motioned Mona to be still, took into the cabin and, closing the door, you-call? Motor sledge. Ah yes! leaned against it. This other girl. He and another gentleman. A dark it between the pages of a magazine this slip of a youngster really, was man. They came to Barbuda-"

"Barbuda?" "Another island." There was a ing the crew's quarters. lilting note in the girl's voice. to love anyone. Yet Mona realized "Barbuda, where gentlemen go to take you down this way and get Spain. she was not too young. Latin races hunt. Oh, a darling Island. Planted a boat for you. Maybe the quarter maturing early, had produced this -is that correct?-with game. A

"Pardon, Madame?" said Celeste, there. Only the loveliest of them grasped a magazine convulsively. gone fishing at Gasparee and would startled. "Do I know Barry?" A remained. The others were sold. man could have loved this girl, For generations the slaves from shove off. Mona thought, for just that delight- Barbuda excelled in beauty. They brought high prices." "Not now!" gasped Mona.

'It was there I met Barry."

"And he-made love to you?"

"Ah," Mona breathed. "Movie star?" repeated Mona. Re my maid, was sent to take me to didn't even know she was around. There, seated at a table, dressed

"You speak it very well." "I am learning the English way," "I know beem," responded the the girl said reprovingly.

day morning after a three weeks

The Boptist meeting closed here

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girl assuredly. She set the leather THERE was a hue and cry outside turned Mona, "And you gave her his and then a shout. Lottie stepped picture!

to the door and stood against it. "It's Maria and a couple of offi-

cers. They want Celeste."

"Her parents are on board, aren't to get rid of her because she gave and don't be afraid. We would like they?" asked Mona, "Certainly they us quite a tip." are! They came back from the club in the tender when I came. They did not expect the daughter. I recall that they planned to visit her bought Holiday Island. That narat her school after lunch. Lottie, let her go. They are looking for

"But these clothes!" Celeste be-

"Look," said Lottie suddenly, taking the girl by the shoulders. "Can you tell us where Barry is power to bring him much wealth."

"Holiday Island, I think. That is where-" "Where is Holiday Island?" asked

Lottie sharply. "I don't know. It was an island, that's all. Barry bought it-" "Celeste!" roared her father out-

"You may have the dress," Lottie see that dark-haired friend of said hurriedly. Unbuckling her Barry's as you are to find Barry." Barry's picture from the frame, slid

hurry and flurry outside had sub- Club to make the time pass more

beautiful place. The ancients who to recognize the crestfallen young man who they hoped would direct owned it used to breed fine slaves lady who hung on Lottie's arm and them to Holiday Island. He had Lottie secured a boat, gave the oars not be back for several days. men two shillings and bade him

She watched while the little bark she said to the quartermaster, "take customs and found a taxi. "Of course not now!" responded this message to Celeste's father and has gone ashore."

"Look bere," Lottie began with-The girl twisted and looked at her out waiting for her to speak, "if and, skirting the Savanna, drew up a moment. She smiled winningly, you are going to faint at every girl at the Queen's Park Hotel. who is in love with Barry down | "Tea," said Lottie, indicating the here you'd better get a grip on your- cool open lobby which looked out on him." She shrugged. "So Maria, didn't care for her and he probably do you see what I see?" go hunting."

"I know what pretty French girls | Moran, are when they go hunting!" re

WOMAN CONSTABLE

COALINGER, Cal., Aug. 31.

Petersen, Coalinga, was appointed to

and ed in the position for several years, building.

And now California has a

constable, her first. Mrs.

"Maybe. That remains to be seen! Come on, let's have tea."

Holiday. It's easy!"

Island," Mona suggested.

The evening dragged. The girls and put it in the girl's arms. The went to the dance at the Aquatic sided. The searchers were explor- quickly. At midnight the party returned to the Miranda and at one "Come with me," Lottie said. "I'll o'clock she had cleared for Port of

"You can get a dozen others by

cabling and having them sent air

mail. Sallie would attend to it, or

Mrs. Faxon. I gave her the portrait

OTTIE sank into a chair. "In the

rows things down somewhat.

There's a man at Port of Spain, the

captain told me, who can tell us

where Holiday Island is. We reach

Port of Spain tomorrow. We can

charter a plane there and fly to

"We may have passed Holiday

"Yes; but if we charter a plane

we can fly back or down or across-

wherever we must go-in no time!"

Mona nodded miserably, "I'm glad

I brought you along, Lottie," she

"Listen, Mona. I'm as anxious to

"Are you in love with Steve?"

first place she said Barry had

But at Port of Spain Lottie and master won't recognize you. Come!" Mona, in the kindly guidance of The quartermaster preferred not young Dr. Allen, failed to find the "Then we'll-stay several days," Mona decided.

They drove back to the quay for bobbed its way to the quay. "Now," their baggage, took it through the "Let's drive through the park."

the girl indifferently. She smiled, that nurse. Tell them Mademoiselle suggested the doctor, smiling. "It is going to cost us the large sum Mona met her with a white face. of 12 cents!"

"Barry did not make love to me. self. That kid has a high school spreading saman trees. "I'm fam-But I loved him. I tried to follow crush on Barry. She admits he ished. Why, great heavens! Mona, You know what men are when they in aviator's togs, and pensively sip-

She announced, when she was ap

pointed that she would not carry

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Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

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West Bound.			
No. 7 1:45 a.m.			
No. 3			
No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m.	i		
Fast Bound 4:13 a.m.			
No. 6 4:13 a.m.	ı		
No. 16 "The Texan"10:20 a.m.	ı		
No. 4 4:25 p.m.	ı		
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C. & N. E.			
Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m.			
Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m.			
Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m.	-		
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Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m.

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m.

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CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

GEE! WITH POODLE SICK

IT KEEPS ME HUMPIN;

RUNNING BACK AND

FORTH TO

FRECKLES

HOUSE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

A FINE GUY

YOU ARE! IT'S

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WOULDN'T GO

OVER AN SEE

HOW POODLE

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Hesults A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few

hours for what it would take you days to locate.

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CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35

(N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso

No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Alfred E. Smith will be editor-inchief of the Outlook when that magazine resumes publication next menth These who are close to him say that the Happy Warrier of 1928 will be an active editor, writing both editorial comment and general ar- a democratic partisan, in the curticles as well as influencing the rent number of the Saturday Even-look became a weekly instead of a in alike as two peas, that their tradepublication early pringtime and then was suspended marks are bogus as they are dead altogether. On June 20 it was pur- generalities and not living symbols

chased by Frank Tichenor, who is and that the hour has arrived in the publisher of a chain of well America for the launching of a new cocwn magazines and is said to be party which will stand for the real multi-millionaire. In addition to issues of the hour which concern all his these who are close to the Hap- the people. Somuel G. is getting by Warrior of four years ago are old. Having lost faith in the major postive that Editor Smith will not political organizations of the pernake speeches in the campaign, that he will divide his time between he doesn't watch out. the Empire State building management and his editorial duties.

Samuel G. Blythe, a noted newspaper correspondent who has at-

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is not a two party government unless partisans throttle their prejudices and work at all times for America first in the enactment of aws and the handling of the money of the American taxpayers. For instance, Herbert Clark Hoover is for returning control to the states of THAT'S WHERE the liquor problem while his running mate Charles Curti, favors I'M GOING NOW. without change, retention of the 18th amendment and the Volstead

> Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner are not traveling in opposite directions. 'That is, they stand squarely for the Chicago platform of their convention and its pro-plank. Hoover is in the camp of the wets. His running mate is in the camp of the drys. It is an exhibition of rank hyprocrisy to say the

Of course, in the last analysis. a president will ret be called upon to decide the issue. He is powerless. It is not his function. The congress en-acts the laws; the congress submits amendments to the constitution to be voted upon by the people; the congress has the power to modify the Volstead act; the congress has the power to refuse to make appropriations to defray the cost of en-Corcement of the Volstead act.

Louis Seabold, for years and years
a New York World correspondent

before the Pulitzer journal passed on to the graveyard, lets the American people know that "Wall Street is for Hoover." This is not surprising. Wall Street has been for the republican nominee for the presidency since the close of the war between the states. Wall Street fought the election of Grover Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, Alton B. Parker and the election of Woodrow Wilson first and jast the election of James M. Cox the election of John W. Davis, and, lastly, the election of Aifred E. Smith four years ago. Many wealthy New Yorkers favored the election of Smith but Wall Street -- the great banking houses of Wall Street and the great financiers of Wali Street - have ever thrown their support to the republican presidential nominee This is a matter of politics as well as a matter of record.

Huntsville - Falmetto Oil Co. established branch warehouse and storage plant near here.

Ranger — Thurber Construction Co., received contract for building of new Ranger to Weatherford cutcff on Highway No. 1.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

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ucceed her late husband, who serv- chased Garcia Pena & Co., store

Jeanna

It is just as fair for the meat packers to have retail meat markets in every other block up Main Street as it is for the major oil companies to have fill-

So why not help Jimmie Allred put the major oil companies out of the retail business by doing as he does. When he was in Cisco he filled up at the Cisco Service Station with Independent Gas.

The Retail Profit Should Remain in Cisco.

There is no better Gas, Lube Oils or Coal Oil Than I Handle. W. J. PARSONS, 102 East 8th Street.

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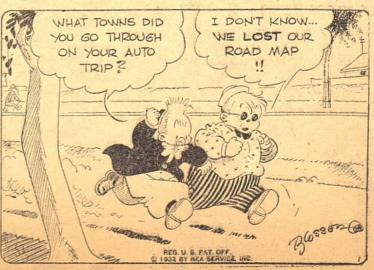


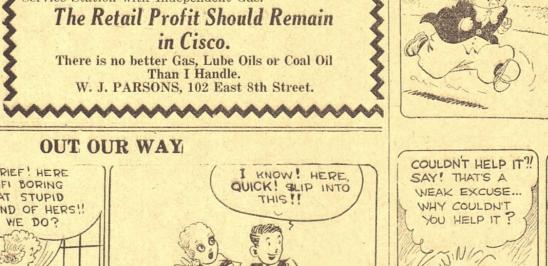


















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--- Complete Modern Equipment

--- Conservative Management

--- Long Experience

--- Financial Strength We Offer: that

First National

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

build bis bouse in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to bis door."-RALPH WALDO EMERSON. "If a man write a detter dook, preach a detter sermon, or make a detter mouse-trap than bis neighbor, tho he

have no place in cigarettes

—and raw tobaccos

never overlook the truth that "Nature

the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we everywhere regard Lucky Strike as

that does not explain why folks

VIE buy the finest, the very finest

you ever smoked

... the mildest cigarette

They are not present in Luckies

tobaccos in all the world—but

That package of mild Luckies

every city, town and hamlet say that

"It's toasted". That's why folks in

process, described by the words-

benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying

and mellowing, are then given the

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging

in the Raw is Seldom Mild".-so

ALPHA V. CLARK, Agen

20 cents per gallon. Gasoline that everyone

ly is a super-oil at 36 cents per quart.

lubrication. Regular and Certified.

Member Federal Reserve System

IN CISCO, TEXAS

Indian, Fire Chief, and Ethyl Gasoline

26 and 31 cents per quart, and Havoline, 100 per Wax Free, keeps its body under all conditions and

economy. We have real Texaco Golden Motor

Let us change your motor oil regularly.

longer and every part of your car is lubricated.

Insure the life of your car by letting us o

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Beautiful Oil

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brief pause.

Lubbock - Omar Wilson pur-GERDY OWEN.

cooperation, I am Gratefully yours, requesting your continued help and

Again thanking you, and again

alike to the best of my ability and

administered. I want to serve all minister the office as it should be

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duced to the people of this section The new gas was formally introin the manufacture of This is being done at Magnolia regious and changes in the weather ormance under all driving condiof manufacturing specifications to

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battle between a vicious tiger and

by the savage ferocity of a death-

"Nature in the Raw"-inspired

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I have never before been a candi- ann cuncements of Mobilgas and le As you know, including ten cars bannered nal District Attorney. support in my campaign for Crimi- Wells this afternoon. The parade merning and will end in Minera and sincere appreciation of your It is my desire to express my deep

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CJCARETTES

Four Star 9 1-4. Stan Oil Ind. 23 7-8.

Ming. Hud. Pwr. 18 1-4.

Gulf Cui Pa. 39 1-2.

Ford M. Ltd. 4 1-2.

Worthington 18 3-4.

Westing Elec. 41 1-8.

U. S. Gypsum 25 1-8. U S. Ind. Ale 32 1-2.

Tex. Pac. C & O. 2 7-8.

Texas Gulf Sul 23 3-4.

Varadium 18 1-2.

U. S. Steel 46 7-8.

Und. Elliott 16 3-4.

Texas Cerp. 16 1-4.

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Scars Roeduck 23 3-8.

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J. C. Penney 22 1-4.

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Kroger G. & B. 16 5-8.

Johns Manylle 25 1-2

Int. Harvester 30 1-8.

Heuston Oil 23 3-8.

Gillette S. R. 19 3-4.

Foster Wneel 13 1-4.

Elect. St. Bat. 29 1-2.

Ourtiss Wright 2 1-8.

Canada Dry 12 1-2.

Byers A. M 18 5-8.

Barnsdall Oil Co. C.

Auburn Auto 62 3-4.

Am. P. & L. 14 3-4. Am. Smelt 22 1-2.

Closing Selected

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Am. T. & T. 115.

Aviation Corp. Del. 4 3-4.

New York Stocks precisted.

Beth Steel 21 1-2.

Chrysler 16 1-2.

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Gen. Mot. 15 5-8.

Fox Films 5 1-4.

Phillips P. 7 1-4.

United Corp. 12.

Chio Oil 9 3 4.

Liq. Carb. 16 5-8

Int. Cement 12.

GOOGYERY 26.

Gen Elec, 21.

Nat. Dairy 23.

Union Car 28 3-8.

Mrs. E. E. Jones. Raymond Almond, Joe Slicker ceachers in the department, Glady Jamison E. ord and Mrs A. S. Huey, superintendent of the de-Those attending besides Mrs. B.

C. O. Pass. Mrs. Homer Slicker, and French, Jean Jamison, Deris Jami

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NANCY CARROLL ONIMOHS MON

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News want ads brings result.

Wineeler - Work started on Highway No. 4 from here to Hemp-

they will gladly bring an alien

for Canadian liquor in the United

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back and forth across the lake un-

take almost any kind of risk to get scarcity of jobs in the United States. Foreigners apparently are un-daunted by the hard times and

ions of shore line which afforded o Toledo. It was these same sec eted and skirted with marshlands mort as is the Ohio shore from hrough the Point Pellee is thickfrom Amherstburg and Sandwich They say that the Canadian shore days is to prevent the transportastate that their chief duty these the United States from Canada. versely by aliens seeking to enter

route which fleeing slaves once used to escape from the United States SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 1 — The

afternoon with Mass Mary Davis at The club will meet next Monday Luellyn Clark, Elizabeth, Waters setty Elda Claski, Lucille Clark, derg, Doris Sures, Marie raine Siddall, Bernie Mae Blum-Bernice Garrett, Mary Davis, Lor-Menibers present were ING CRKE WEYE SETVED.

erneen, refresaments of ice cream

sixth street, The afternoon was

ternoon at her home, 305 West

ng club at a meeting Monday af-

nembers of the Darming and Mend-Miss Laverne Purvis entertained

> ENTERTAINS CLUB. MIES PURVIS

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Now Aids Aliens

Fishermen and rum-runners ply

attention. Now that the

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Swagger Four Piece Suits

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Latest Styles—Beautiful Assortment in last

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recognizes superior value.

Mrs. C. H. Fee. Mrs. French, Mrs. Pass, Vance Rominger, Paul Davis Slicker, Nanella Bible, Martha Jo

swim in the pool. the group went ble outing. After a delightfu BOILE to Lake Cisco for an enjoy

xhibited yesterday afternoon when nave made to send to Korea were First Presbyterian Sunday school ne Junor Deligitment of the and other things which members of I Hower seeds, booklets, posters, nandkerchiefs, shee bags, packages

DEPARTMENT HAS OUTING.

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR. A. D. Anderson, J. A Bearman, and

Yancey McCrea. tard, F. D. Wright, Will St. John, Porsler, T. F. O'Brien, K. H. Pit-Fiayers were: Mesdames R. L. O'Brien won high score, light reof the games, in which Mrs. T. F ou west eighth street, At the close Miss Dutch Van Horn is visiting

n the home of Mrs. Yancey McCrea regular meeting Monday afternoon bridge club were entertained at the len was en route to lows, where she Members of the 1929 Contract TO 1929 CONTRACT CLUB.

Rev. J. B. Hibbert and family of

William Shook is visiting Roy

this neek in Breckemidge with

Miss Idella Barnhill is spending

(y Jean, have returned from a ten days visit with relatives in Dal-

-IA ssiM .szildmedO nariaM sziM Miss Pearl Bryant spent yeater- in Cisco today for a short visit with Miss Eunice Allen of Midland was MRS. McCREA HOSTESS rentes tomorrow. field. They will return to their are viciting Mr. and Mrs. Stubbleand her infant son, all of Electra Ross Stubblefield, daughter-in-law

and her infant daughter, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. House, of near Mrs. Desda Griffin, daughter of

turned from a visit with relatives in ter and sister, Mrs. John Aycock, in Miss Mary Louise Poe has reseveral days visit with their daugh-Mrs Joe Wilson and daughter, ter spending a few days with Mrs.

Spring has returned to her home af-Miss Vada Belle Themas of Big spent tine past weekend with Dr Texas Oity, are visiting Mr. Barker's

Miss Helen Hunt of Leesville, La., and children, Jerry and Vonciel, of Camey, where he has accepted a Mr., and Mrs. Owen D. Barker Leonard Hill has gone to Mc-

arillo efter a visit with relatives Mrs. E. E. Kean returned Monday have returned to their home in Am-Mrs. T. B. Jones and son, Thomas Deans of Baird are patients at the Suiphur Spring are the guests of Mrs S O. Barnhill this week.

Mrs. Lora Ellis and daughter, Eva

Miss Red Ramsey in Rising Star.

home today from a visit with rela- for a short visit with Mrs. Arnett's

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

Marcelle and Howard, are expected returned to their home in Dallas af-Mrs. M. W. Robbin and children, | Dunn, and Mrs. C. E. Arnett have

visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purvis eey McGrea spent yesterday in Fort Mrs. R. L. Ponsler and Mrs. Yaneral days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Moran, were Cisco visitors yester-

Miss Jane Connally of McGregor will teach school

Eall Dresses

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(On Broadway)

R. H. BOON

Mow is a good time to plaint a fall garden-

We have a fresh car of flour, feed and meal

just arrived. If you want something good in

FLOUR --- FEED

and daughter, LaVerne, here during Worth. Miss Dovie Pounds of Ranger

Connally and other relatives in

is visiting her brother, Graham

flour, give us a trial.

their home in Apilene after a sev-Mrs. Elmer Jobe and daughter Sweetwater.

from an extended visit with her Mrs Joe Wilson and daughte daughter, Mrs. J. J. Mailoy, and Elleen, returned yesterday from

other relatives in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and

Mrs. H. G. Gandy in Breckerridge, tives in Brennan.

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Mrs. Graham Connally has re-