BOMBS FALL NEAR LONDON

Take Action Toward Oil Embar, o BRITISH RAIDS SAID TO BE HOLDING OFF

Li cense System

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)—President Roosevelt today added petroleum products, scrap iron and other scrap metal to the list of commodities subject to possible embargo.

He signed an order subjecting these to a system of export

licensing, should it be deemed necessary, soon after Secretary Morgenthau confirmed stoppage of two shipments of oil to Spain.

The order amended a proclamation and regulations issued last July 2 designed to keep in this country materials essential to the na-

The law these regulations implemented provided legal authority for the control of exports of munitions, materials, and machinery ing a third term as governor and

needed for defense.

time commission,

elsewhere that a virtual embargo

already had been established to

Germany and Italy through Spain.

"A policy of restricting charter

Rits Saturday morning.

The matinee is scheduled for

terned in the East Indies, also are

tween the Americas.

to get in is one-turtle.

To Speed Up Plane Orders For Britain

WASHINGTON, July 25 (T)-Secretary Morgenthau said to-United States had pledged "every facility" to enable the British to buy 3,000 military airplanes a month in this country, in addition to huge orders previously placed.

Confirming an announcement is London by Lord Beaverbrook, the ever, the action had "no relations" billy band. Played to the tune of treasury head said the new ar- with reports from London that "It Ain't Going to Rain No More," rangement was in addition to all Great Britain also was trying to the theme was "There Ain't Going

The British have promised to pay for the erection of the new fac- the tankers, denied clearance to night before Ernest Thompson and tories as well as to buy their out-sail until they unloaded their oil Harry Hines had predicted there put, Morgenthau added.

and Nevada. The secretary asserted that the They were stopped July 10 and treasury, war and navy depart-11 at Houston, Tex., by the "of-fice of Merchant Ship Movewere in complete accord on the commitment, and that William S. Knudsen, production member of the defease controls ments" set up by President Roosevelt recently under Morgenthau to supervise departures and arsion, had agreed to undertake to rivals of both foreign and domeswork out the details. tic ships.

He said the new factories involved in the program would give the United States capacity to build held up came from the maritime "far in excess" of 50,000 planes a commission. year, set by President Roosevelt as a goal in his May 16 defense message. He declined to estimate the the western hemisphere has been exact capacity planned.

"For our own national defense ligerent activity." and for the benefit of American in he continued, "I believe this is the most important thing I urtle Will Be with which I have come in con-

Specifically, Morgenthau explained, the British proposed immediate action so that they could get delivery on 3,000 airplanes during Ritz Matinee each month of 1941 and 1942.

Survivors Landed

RECIFE, Brazil, July 25 (AP)-Twenty-nine survivors of the 5,arrived here today aboard the any rate, the theatre wants to acBritish freighter Dunstan and recumulate a bunch of the hardcivilians were killed and 88 woundported the Sarita was torpedoed shelled speed demons for a turtle ed.) and sunk by a German submarine derby that will be staged in Dallas

· New Assistant For Stimson

WASHINGTON, July 25. (47) The White House announced today the resignation of Louis Johnson Netherlanders as assistant secretary of war and the nomination of Robert Porter Are Arrested Patterson of New York, judge of the second United States circuit court of appeals, as his successor.

Stephen Early, presidential sec-rotary, told reporters that "since time immemorial," a cabinet offi-cer has had the right to select his applicant tant secretary and that Henry L. Stimson, new secretary of war, had asked the chief executive to name Patterson, Early said Johnson had resigned

yesterday and flown to Bohemian Frove, near San Francisco

As soon as President Roosevelt freed. an get around to it, Early said, REQUIRED SUBJECT he will wire Johnson an acceptance to his resignation and "advise him that he is confidently expecting him, as soon as he has had a rest, to return to Washington for continued service with the govern-

were indications that Johnson might become a presidential administrative assistant—filling the last of six such jobs at the White House.

Johnson, one time national com-

mander of the American Legion, has been associated intimately with the developing defense program.

Scrap Metal And 5,500 Votes In County Forecast; NAZI ONSLAUGHT Petroleum Under State Candidates Are 'Bearing Down'

Mrs. Ferguson Others Busy

By The Associated Press Mrs. Miriam A. Fergsuon, seek-

eeded for defense.

Stephen Early, presidential secwith those of President Roosevelt. retary, said the order did not mean rested her case with the voters toan embargo was being placed on day.

these products but that the au-Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, thority merely was being provided James E. Ferguson also a former to control shipments to other coun- governor, closed the campaign last night at Fort Worth with Fergu-While Morgenthau would supson cautioning against a "deeplaid plot" to win Texas to the reply no reasons for the oil shipment stoppages, it was learned publican party.

Ferguson, the "Farmer Jim" of many Texas political campaigns, lacked the old-time ferprevent the oil from reaching vor in his delivery but the crowd Approximately 200,000 barrels of was as enthusiastic as ever. were aboard two tankers whose The other candidates continued

sailing from a Texas port was their back-breaking schedules to-halted a few days ago by the mariime commission.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, still in
Morgenthau declined to go into West Texas, was giving the crowds details. He did tell reporters, how- a new song as rendered by his hill-

previous orders, and would require prevent oil from getting into Gerto Be No Runoff."

construction of new factories. many through Spain. O'Daniel introduced the song Other authoritative sources said last night at Amarillo where the

on shore, were the tankers Aryan would be a second primary. Thompson, speaking at Abilene, commented, after the high school band had played the Star Spangled Banner, that 'that music better to me than any hill-billy ong I ever heard."

Hines, at Wichita Falls, blast-ed at "vaudeville and ballyhoo" of other candidates. First word the tankers had been

"I believe in the dignity of work," he said, "and I built a plan that is practical." He added that his tax plan "is sweeping Texas like wildfire."

Jerry Sadler spoke at Port Ar adopted by the commission," an thur, assailing O'Daniel's record

Saying that the British "seem official explained. "This action as governor. to have pienty of money," Morgen-thau said that the "sums involved thought it dangerous to allow he took office two years ago and American ships to go so near belligerent activity."

American ships to go so near belligerent activity."

American ships to go so near belligerent activity."

At 8 o'Clock the legislature I heard him propose the most infamous sales tax ever

BRITISH PORTS ARE BOMBED BY ITALIAN FLIERS

ROME, July 25 A The Italian There's a special morning mati-high command reported today that nee Saturday at the Ritz theatre, oil refineries and depots were set for youngsters, and the admission aftre by Italian air bombardment of the port of Haifa in British-Or terrapin, if you prefer. At mandated Palestine yesterday.

of Alexandria, Egypt, also was an-

aiding underprivileged children. Turtles are needed, and all that children will bring to the local theatre Saturday morning will be Are Altered children will bring to the local entered in the Dallas event. There

may be a "preliminary" race with the local offerings in front of the Taxi fares in Big Spring have a. m., with a program of short sub-ride

jects to be presented. All it takes approved a change in the regulatory ordinance which will now permit taxis to carry up to five persons for one fare-provided the entire group enters and leaves the taxl at the same points. AMSTERDAM, (via Berlin) July 25 (P)-Hundreds of men, women Zones were unchanged. The sinarrested in reprisal for alleged 14 blocks from 1st and Main mistreatment of Germans in the streets. Beyond that it steps to 25 Dutch East Indies, have been tak- cents.

en to Germany where they will have the "same treatment" as Ger- CARDENAS ORDERS mans in the Indies, it was official-OIL REORGANIZATION Germans say the Dutch will be released when Germans, now in-

MEXICO CITY, July 25 (AP-Im- AIRLINE TRAFFIC mediate and effective reorganiza-HITS NEW RECORD tion of Mexico's financially-pressed oil industry was ordered by President Cardenas in a decree issued SANTA FE, N. M., July 25 (AP)- late last night



DUCHESS' EX-MATE IN DIVORCE ACTION-The first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, Commander Earl Winfield Spencer (left), U.S.N. retired, and his third wife, the former Nora Reese Johnson (right), widow of a Detroit manufacturer, are shown as they appeared at Santa Monica, Calif., for a divorce hearing. Both charged crueity. In addition, Mrs. Spencer alleged her husband is habitually intemperate.

Argentina Friendly To Hemisphere Plan

tina, the big question mark of the on the following subjects: Pan American conference on hemisphere defense, indicated today a desire to retain the spirit of inter-American solidraity.

Leopoldo Melo, head of the Argentine delegation, said his country

Park Program

furnished by amateur artists over ence awaited the text of the Ar- stormed down the home stretch, s wide section of this territory, gentine project. will be unrecled at the amphi-theatre at 8 o'clock this evening as theatre at 8 o'clock this evening as the series of free community programs is continued.

In addition to local performers, there will be guest artists from Loraine, O'Donnell, and Lamesa. disorder or set up a non-Amer-Following the custom, the band loan system of government in will open the program with a brief any American area. concert while the crowd gathers.

week, fully 3,000 people are expected. The amphitheatre will accommodate more than 6,000, Listed for this evening are:

tions: Joe Robert Myers and his war. novelty trio; Bearden Family, O'Donnell, instrumental numbers; Taxi fares in Big Spring have been altered to cover as many as Joe Fowler Brooks, accompanied by the persons for the price of one or ide under former schedules.

The city commission, after being petitioned by taxi operators, approved a change in the regular operators.

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Nall, Gwen Graves and Vivian Giddins of Lorsine, novelty dance; and children of the Netherlands, gle and group fare is 15 cents for Hazel Grubbs, Loraine, vocal; Ann Barber, Gwen Graves, Sue Nall, Francis Jenkins and Vivian Giddins. Loraine, song and dance; Jane Marie Tingle, song.

Mrs. W. B. Martin is directing the Loraine entertainers

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-Air line passenger traffic in the United States broke all records during Governor John E. Miles said today The chief executive, taking se- June, the Air Transport Associate would seek adoption of the tion after months of negotiations tion of America reported today. Spanish language as a required with petroleum workers, comment-subject in New Mexico public ed that the "economic situation of schools in connection with a gen-the industry new is most grave."

11:50 per cent higher than the May eral program toward improved cul-tural and economic relations be-directly or indirectly 16,000 work-record month. The increase over

1. Foreign possessions.

2. Inter-American neutrality and security sone,

3. Protection of children. 4. Coordination of defense

The proposals, he said, are couched in language showing Argentina wishes to maintain the section may be treated to the most present status of a unified hemis- active program of vote bally-hoo since 1928 when Herbert Hoover A new United States proposal confounded the old line demos by Break Seen dealing with the menace of "fifth stealing a county and state major

activities in the Americas ity for the republicans. was also disslosed as the confee-This proposal, a companion to

plomatic and consular officials. was described as more sweeping in character and designed to form a solid American front against foreign attempts to subvert domestic activities, foment

Under the proposed resolution, In all, there will be some 17 the Americas would make suppress TO GET AMERICANS numbers on the program this sion of such activities a common evening, and based on the in-creasing interest shown last foreign threats and consult fully The state department announced

Proposals adhering closely to Milton Knowles, electric guitar; three main problems-European same, in northern Finland, to re-Sue Nall and Owen Graves, dance; colonies in this hemisphere, sup-move stranded American citizens. Joyce Mason, vocal number; Wil-pression of "fifth column" activilie Sue Nall. Loraine, dance; Vi-ties, and relief for economic sysvian Giddins, Loraine, vocal selectems dislocated by the European who made the announcement said

ry Weeg, Jr., cowboy songs; Mc-but no bombs were dropped near-Estonia and Latvia, the Baltic

the "peepul" would leave their names unscratched Saturday.

The remaining big thing on the pre-primary program was the massive political rally scheuled for 8 p. m. Friday at the amphitheatre. Madison Smith, ring-

Absentee Poll

Hits A New

Peak Of 548

Local political experts scratched

their heads today and conjured up a 5,800 vote for Howard county in

the first democratic primary Sat-

They based their prediction on the formula that absentee voting

normally accounts for one-tenth of

With a record shattering total

of 548 absentee ballots sorted out

for delivery to 14 voting precinct

chairmen, they could see nothing

less than another record vote

The last day rush boosted the

primary. And in Texas the demo-

cratic primary is "the election."

While democrats were squaring off for the first phase of their

biennial balloting, Howard county

republicans, heartened by the

nomination of Wendell Willkie as

the GOP standard bearer and the

subsequent nomination of Presi-

dent Roosevelt to lead the demo-

crats in November, Thursday announced first steps toward waging

an active campaign this year.

G. H. Hayward, county chair-

man for the republicans, an-nounced that the republican pre-

cinct conventions would be held Saturday at the Crawford hotel between the hours of 3 p. m. and

4 p. m. It was conceded that the

city boxes might be all that

with three-fourths of the county

vote, was assured of an active republican organization.

Democrats, too, will be selecting

precinct chairmen and a county

chairman. So even after the run-

Saturday for the county.

the total vote in this county.

See ABSENTEE, Page 6, Column

VESSEL TO FINLAND

United States objectives were be- Legion was sailing from New York orary relief today for most of the tary of the state party, who ran fore committees for study on the for the Arctic ocean port of Pet- middlewest and much of the east for governor two years ago, re-Sumper Welles, acting accretary

the trip was arranged by direction of President Roosevelt.

states absorbed by Soviet Ru via.

Election

Through its affiliated radio sintion, KBST. The Herald on Satur-heard from the army's general night will report prompt and full returns on all contests in the staff today the cost of compulsory military service would be \$1,100.

As soon as first appreciable returns are in, the tabulation will be 51,100,-000,000 for the first year of operation of getting results will be to keep tuned to the local station.

PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE THE HERALD OR THE

The estimate, by Major George RADIO STATION. TELEPHONE FACILITIES WILL BE TIED UP IN THE GATHERING OF BETURNS, THE OFFICE PER-

SONNEL WILL BE TAXED IN COMPILING RESULTS, AND ANNOUCEMENTS CANNOT BE MADE OVER THE PHONE. The Herald will have a special wire of the Texas Election Bu-reau, over which it will gather returns specifity on all state races. In the best way to keep out of war Under regulations of this Bureau, the newspaper is not permitted to give out results other than through its columns and its affiliated radio tary of the people's lobby, told the

Under regulations of this Bureau, the newspaper is not permitted to give out results other than through its columns and its affiliated radio station. Special correspondents will assist in gathering results in distinct contests, and the cooperation of judges in Howard county is being requested for a prompt report on local races.

SUNDAY MORNING'S HERALD WILL HAVE THE LATEST COUNT ON ALL CONTESTS, WITH TABULATION ON LOCAL AND DISTRICT RACES. TUNE IN ON EBST FOR SPECIAL ANMOUNCEMENTS SATURDAY NIGHT, SEE THE SUNDAY which require registration of all moon thunderstorms; semawhat metally for the training legislation, which require registration of all moon thunderstorms; semawhat metally for the training legislation, which require registration of all moon thunderstorms; semawhat metally for the training legislation, which require registration of all moon thunderstorms; semawhat metally for the product of the training legislation, which require registration of all moon thunderstorms; semawhat metally for the training legislation, which require registration of all moon thunderstorms; semawhat metally for the product of the training legislation, which require registration of all metally for the product of the training legislation, which require registration of all metally for the product of the product of the training legislation, which require registration of all metally for the product of the product of the training legislation, which require registration of all metally for the product of the product of the training legislation, which require registration of all metally for the product of the product of the training legislation.

Nazi air bombs fell 12 miles from the outskirts of London today, the German high command reported, while in another daring operation a 50-mile-an-hour nazi torpedo speedboat bounced 60 miles across the English channel to sink an armed merchant ship near Britain's great naval base at Portland.

Skittering over the rough channel waters too fast for the big long-range guns of the naval base to make it an effective target, the German sea raider got in its knockout blow on an 18-000-ton craft and darted home again.

The nazi high command's report of this spectacular feat was quickly countered by Britain's first lord of admiralty A. V. Alexander, who declared the craft was the French ship Meknes with nearly 1,300 French officers and men on board-en route home to German-conquered France

"The boat was flying the French flag and had the French colors painted on deck and sides, and was fully illuminated." "It was torpedoed by a motor boat at 10:30 last night. Each time she tried to signal her name, she was again fired on and sank in four

About 1000 men were saved

The high command said German planes bombed the big British Vickers aircraft factory at Weybridge, just 12 miles from London.

Britain claimed victory in the first major phase of the 5weeks-old struggle against nasl conquest of England—by repeated, violent attacks on German "blitzkrieg bases" across the channel—and at the same time tightened her blockade of the reich.

total vote from an already new With more than 1,000 mass aid raids, a London spokesman said, the British Royal Air Force now has "made it extremely difficult for record to more than 100 votes over the previous record established in Germany to organize massed attacks on this country from airdro All this, declared experts, in Holland, Belgium and France, or from bases the enemy hoped to portended a last minute and inestablish in Norway." tense interest in the democratic

The spokesman said the RAF, although numerically ou bered by German warplanes, had "to a great extent succeeded in breaking down" Hitter's scheme for a cross-channel invasion of the British Isles and had made new air bases "acquired nearer our

shores practically untenable." These violent, non-stop onslaughts are making the enemy reel under hammer blows," he said, The British report, taken at face value, might at least partially explain the mystery of Hitler's delay in launching his long three

blitzkrieg on Britain. Another possible reason was advanced by the London Telegraph. Quoting "the most reliable neutral sources," the newspaper said a serious difference of opinion among Hitler's advisers

was holding up the projected invasion. Hitler's warplanes nevertheless kept up the bombing of the United

Anti-aircraft guns chattered again on the southeast coast and the sky was reported "alive with aircraft" as about 80 German raiders swarmed down to attack a merchant convoy in the English Channel. British fighting planes quickly sent them fleeling.

While fighting off new nazi raids, Britain took steps to plug a blockade leakage of oil shipments through fascist Spain to Germany, Hitler's need of oil and still more oil to fuel and lubricate his mechanized war machine was pointed only yesterday when the pro-nazi Rumanian government selzed the biggest British oil company in the Balkan kingdom. The confiscated oil may go to Germany.

Italians also began to feel the pinch of the British blockade as Mussolini's government decreed still another meatless day-making four "vegetarian days" a week-and ordered sharp rationing of bread

Local and district candidates stormed down the home stretch, fretting, pleading and hoping that In Heat Wave

The prolonged heat wave showed signs of cracking today as a mass of cool air advanced from the northwest.

Cooler air began moving east-Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, and parts of Minnesota.

Forecasters said the air mass would overspread the upper Mississippi valey and Great Lakes region by tomorrow night and should be felt all the way to the Atlantic senboard by Saturday. Thundershowers promised temp-

the torrid spell, more than a group, week old in some sections. There were 131 heat fatalities and 207 drownings. In addition more than a half dozen persons were killed

Will Cost Over A Billion First Year

WASHINGTON, July 25. OF

L. Eberie, followed a declaration from Chairman May (D-Ky.) that while I am opposed to war as much as anyone else, I know that Weather Forecast

Stories Denied By Communist

HOUSTON, July 25. CF9 -Homer Brooks, communist party leader in Texas, asserted today the Dies committee report concerning a communist meeting at ward last night, bringing relief to Lake Worth (Fort Worth) was "completely manufactured."

Brooks appeared voluntarily before committee investigators in a hotel here to be subpoensed for appearance before the Dies group at a hearing next week.

The stocky, black-haired secre-Temperatures, however, remained fused to divuige any information abnormally high from the Rockies to the committee staff and asserted to the Atlantic.

At least 538 deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to he appeared formally before the

At a Beaumont hearing, the Dies committee investigating un-Amer-ican activities was presented information concerning an alleged m ing of communist leaders in a lakeside cabin near Fort Worth.

The report mentioned that Brooks, in conversation with a state college student and party member, had asserted that the president and basketball cosch of the institution were members of the communist organization.

"There was not a single item near the truth in that report," Brooks said, "There was no stu-dent present and no college or college officials were mentioned, "The whole think was compistely nanufactured.

"It's another one of the Shirle

The Judges In Saturday's Primary---VOTE EARLY!

THE SILLSTER DE

CLLASCETTS

Chapter 11 THE MOVIES

They say in the army that there among women; what rank among women. But of already begun.

because her husband was senior to that everywhere surrounded her

She seemed genuinely liked. And looking at her now, at the wistful friendliness of her smile, hands, a

sometime, she said. "Soon, Julia has been singing your praises, but don't let her monopolize you." "I like Julia"

"So do I. Believe it or not." She smiled again, but I saw the

shadow on her face, the swift trouble in her violet-gray eyes; saw too that she was lonely, with the loneliness of one who is fight ing a losing battle alone. To be continued

couldn't help noticing that Mimi was lonely, with the loneliness of one who is fighting a losing battle alone. I didn't what the battle was about. thought it concerned Julia; and in a way I was right. And I did not eyes, and I knew that he was re consciously refuse her offer of membering the extreme informality of our last encounter. friendship. Rather, 1 did not recognize it for more than a hospitable darkness of the summer evening wonder if it would have made any

Chairs at the next table scraped back and two women came toward us. Felicia's racy chatter preceded I don't remember what she was talking about. I was looking at Mimi, whose back was turned to them, and I saw her stiffen. their seats she was again her nor-

and go lumbering about the coun-

"But, Adam, I don't want you reif you hadn't secured it for me. Adam put in a quiet question now strokes that seemed to reach for But if we were staying at the same resort you wouldn't feel called unable to add anything to what upon to drag me everywhere—"

Adam put in a quiet question now strokes that seemed to reach for wolumes at the little chaplain. I thought for a moment that the had already told.

I thought for a moment that the chaptain seemed acutely embedded and clutch the far borizon.

It's no secret Vou read about it in fully. "And you coming to break he had already told.

Yes," she went on more cheer.

"Yes," she went on more cheer.

sible. And in this case it is possible. I don't have to accept that it has been abused. I think one had unloaded from the cars.

old hatchet's invitations for the enced hardly doubt that a ruffian of that I rank of that type would have no come eat for a long time yet, and I'd She smiled at him. her husband a few files."
"What does that mean?"

I languish in the ranks of the mercolonels—I say, barring that almost impossible future event, he
most impossible future event, he
will never have an opportunity to
write an unfavorable opinion of
me on my annual efficiency report
—an opinion that I am a fellow
lacking the most of the mercolonels—I say, barring that alconsiderably more drastic than the
turned in at the road marked
of marked on the road marked
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of marked on the right money? It was all burned
turned in at the road marked
of what I was thinking in my
around here."

Chaplain Henry looked over his
in which I would ever see it. "And
maybe Immesman was the kid
asper, even if he did look like a
banker on the barge," I assured
have seen fifty thousand tolors
have seen fifty thousand
have seen fifty tho

at us, eyes rolling.

I liked the little post theater. It was new and clean and uncrowded with the friendly informality of ed with the friendly informality of what do you mean?" I asked, "What do you mean?" I asked, "What do you mean?" I asked, "No, very bad. In fact, rotten," We climbed onto it when we had I said, and applauded myself with another gale of mirth. officers was nearly empty, probawhom I had a bowing acquaint-

s eyelashes," Adam rooms, as notseless and as passiomately restrained as a caged had let himself get so near to me. So to the party!"

secrets from you slient on the studio couch, smoking cigarettes, lighting one from at you think you to discemble? How the muttered a hurried gathered from their conversation, and the studies of the study of the ship."

Suddenly she muttered a hurried gathered from their conversation, water in the hold of the ship."

There's unpleasest the same responsible for his public ap
"Bath, water," he responsible for his public ap
"Bath, water," he responsible for his public ap-

To my surprise he looked sud-stay for lunch, but she did denly gray and tired. And then I seem to hear me. decided it was only a trick of the fading light. The theater was breathlessly, out in the corridor. there should be growing dusky. The newsreel had

Shortly after the feature picture official ties so inextricably started someone came in and sat nd up with social ties, how can down near us. I was not anyone doubt that the wife of the ficiently curious to spare a glance nanding officer will receive from the screen, and it was not deference which may not be due until the picture was over and her years or her personal the lights went on that I saw it was the chaplain.

entrance, but was halted there by older, plainer, longer in the service, the congestion of leisurely deparyet forced by expediency if by no tures and had to let us overtake

theirs. Wouldn't resentment be huhim by his face alone which, as me simply as "inspection." I did tion was nothing short of heroic.

man? Might not the smiling faces Mimi had implied, looked as if it not question it too closely. I put I turned my attention to the se merely masks for acute dislike? sional fists. His eyes were swollen crosses he wore left no doubt of his identity.

Adam said, "Good evening, Chaplain. It is Chaplain Henry, isn't so I got in beside her. ing sure, but your appearance is

considerably altered The chaplain darted him a suepicious glance, but Adam seemed snaris, but I did not protest, "Swear not only gently concerned.

"Ah yes. Yes indeed. Quite so.

er-the young lady." formally introduced us his composure as to bob his head at me. But he did not meet my

nize it for more than a nospital darkness of the summer evening gesture. I wish now that I had he would have escaped us, but gone to see her as she asked. I Adam held him in conversation, drew from him the admission that he had been released from the hos pital that afternoon and that he was going back to bachelor quarers. So, as we were going there too, there was nothing for it but to fall into step with us.
Inside the theater I had been

amused by the sound of pedantic syllables falling from the swollen lips of that ruffian countenance. I went to bed early that night friendly darkness I began to real-

The added fact that he was men of the cloth. He conducts a sense dimly why people who ought weekly nonsectarian service for to know better climb on horses such of the garrison as care to attend, but his chief work is among the men. He is rather like a so-licia Bridewell irrepressibly in my tion is more vital than treading when you said Corporal O'Connor-might be interested in that box of "There's no hop tonight," Adam cial director, a Rotary club and a left ear.

Only S

not to be reminded of my existfusing invitations because I'm not lence, and presently he was doing included. I'm not your guest—well in a sense I am. I wouldn't have in a sense I am. I wouldn't have the privilege of staying at the club if you hadn't secured it for me. He was doing in season of his arrival on the post of you hadn't secured it for me. He was very kind."

But If we was always at the club in a quiet question now and clutch the far horizon.

Total I tell you, Ivan, that I agingly. "A very particular reather belt of his trunks until the knew Chaplain Henry in Texas, son, as it happens. He's looking girl who used to boast of a waist for a little matter of fifty thouthat a man could encircle with all the talking, recapitulating, in a little matter of fifty thouthat a man could encircle with when Mother and Father were alive? He he was very kind."

Her voice broke and she looked volumes at the little chaplain. The work of the matter of them, if wolumes at the little chaplain. The work of the same of them, if wolumes at the little chaplain. The work of the same of them, if wolumes at the little chaplain. The work of the was doing in the club his trunks until the best of the work of the was doing in the club his trunks until the head was immersed, but he was doing in the club, all the talking, recapitulating, in a list he talk

upon to drag me everywhere—"
"How do you know I wouldn't?
I'm a simple direct man. I do w'. They've given me back my car," with an effort that was obvious to w'. And in this case it is possible. And anything to follow him but with an effort that was obvious to "Ye

high rate of speed."

must know, she's got an old-maid had taken a hand in his revenge? questions. The sign, he said, had sister living with her, and it would We entered the club by the door something to do with summer be so nice to keep her right in the of the guest wing. My rooms were maneuvers which were concluded; We entered the club by the door something to do with summer regiment—I'm a man of mature the first on the right. I asked them but they also preserved the res- leat, gazing at the lake. years, you understand, old enough both in, but the illumination of ervation from casual picnickers to evaluate at their true worth, the corridor must have reminded and resultant brush fires. to evaluate at their true worth, the corridor must have reminded and resultant brush life.

A hundred feet from the road weeks away. I can't have you dus and let out a few."

He laughed, in a satisfied way.

because of the party for San-children in one respect, at least that lapped at the weatherstein it."

Felloia was there with a Once let them get the idea that a hull and sampling the contents of woman Adam told me was an thing, or in this case a person, is one of the big thermos sotties.

There were a few funny, and they will never take it. It was still daylight though it.

Julia had taken me at my word

ings?" ing back and forth in my two syelashes," Adam rooms, as noiseless and as pas-

"Hello, Jeff," she was saying

"Hello," His voice, like himself, expres sionless.

Faltering footsteps, an instant of charged silence. Then-"Be seeing you," in Julia's denly too-jaunty voice. "Yeah."

Footsteps

Chapter 12

ON THE BEACH

for a respite. "Come for a drive," she begged,

I'm afraid I did not see you at first, Major Drew, I believe. And er—the young lady."

away from the thought of Jeff.

"This is Mimi's car," she sal presently. "Dan gave it to be and the little man so far regained Mimi's moody. Dan goes out two "I don't thi or three nights a week to some nice anyway, do you?" I asked barracks after you saw him at the stag affair and she takes her car him earnestly. and drives for hours by herself."

ventured

She uttered a mirthless laugh. last night's fray, which was a bore. Oh, and wait till you see what we've got! It just happened in to see its friend Sandra, and it's too kind of a conversation. cute for words I saw what she meant that night.

It was a man. A dark, thickset man with a little mustache and a pian?" stagey sort of good looks. He

back. "The word is virile," said Fe-

He was thawing a little under tually displeased. He peeled off opened my lips to ask him the nayou to brighten things up. I've Adam's sympathetic attention. I heen to their parties."

Adam's sympathetic attention. I kept out of the conversation be
Rept out of the conversation be
He was thawing a little under things up. I've Adam's sympathetic attention. I kept out of the conversation be
Rept out of cause I thought be would prefer and marched deliberately into the tion in both hands and made off Get it?" lake. I should not have been sur- with it.

punction at driving a new car at a eat for a long time yet, and I'd advise everyone to swim before

Our laughter soared off across the flat landscape. The horses building. We watched him until see in either direction, interrupt the flat landscape and looked back at us, tyes rolling.

Dight, for he declined and patwas the lake, rimmed by a clean looking like a—like a—"

He laughed, in a satisfied way, into pulling a sweat shirt over his streamlined torse before we joined the reached a door near the end of the corridor—the quiet rooms he record the immediate fore. the corridor-the quiet rooms he ground, by the wreck of an old went to the movies that had requested—then I preceded coal barge that had been cast up ished, and laughed immoderately. at almost the same instant. Adam into my sitting room.

"That's a ruined man," he said storms that periodically convulse

paralleling mine.
mean that soldiers are like our legs over the shallow water sampling the contents of

It was still daylight, though the sun had gone down behind us and ave been glad to some with us." I make her welcome, then turned the two strange little men beside sack of meal, go down. "Wonder how he she spent the morning prowling any anuscences." I stopped s me seemed expressly provided for I stopped struggling when my amusement.

n to dissemble? How Suddenly she muttered a hurried bandra, on his built conversation, which me to X-ray your goodby, soutched her hat and left. gathered from their conversation, which me to X-ray your goodby, soutched her hat and left. was responsible for his public ap-

not/pearance. I heard her ask him encouragingly if he wasn't glad self," and wasn't it fun?

"Most delightful," he agreed managing what looked too pain ful to be classed as a smile. His face was still pretty awful, and neering spirit, she marshaled his hands were encased in loose children and flopped ashore to try demanded good-naturedly. "that white cotton gloves because, I had life on dry land. But he thinks it you are not writing this? They heard him confide to someone, of was a mistake. Once a fish, al- were not counterfeits. They were imagine how she's keeping that the unpleasant continent he had ways a fish, he says, and darts good old United States currency to use on them. The rest of his around in the water in a most But in so far as it was possible was the chaplain.

rapidly within the building. And plump little figure was dressed in improbable fashion, usually with to determine, there were no twenthe looked as if he had sat next from my window I had seen Julia a khaki shir and khaki slacks his head and shoulders above the man and a becuty. Men would find to a snake when he recognized departing, back too straight in that were too long for him and surface and his arms and legs all wards of two thousand bills; and no difficulty in paying her homage. Us. He ducked toward the side had been turned up twice at the over the place. Once when he cuff. He had, of course, not been swam up behind me and, wrapof painstaking labor, were able to daughter a little bitterly. "Herc. swimming. He looked rather like ping them around me, hore me discover nothing but ones among Kay, turn these hamburgers. a wistful strange child who had down, I thought an octopus had not been accepted by the gang. I me, Saturday morning we could not thought, under the circumstances. I can swim, but I have yet to ride for some reason described to that his response to Sandra's ques-

had been the target of profes- in the extra time at my typewriter, man on my other side. Sandra down the beach, almost, but not expecting Julia and half dreading called him Ivan, and that was all quite, letting me win. As I may e merely masks for acute dislike? nearly shut, his lips were puffy a repetition of Friday's painful en- of his name that I ever knew. and his cheeks mottled and discounter. But she did not arrive Julia, it is true, had dubbed him counter. But she did not arrive Julia, it is true, had dubbed him ciple.

Som colored. Bandages swathed his until eleven o'clock, and then she Petrushki-Skivar, and I had heard to the colored. hands, and he bore himself as if did not come in, just sat in the her murmuring something to Gerwistful friendliness of her smile, hands, and ne pore nimed as did not come in, just sat in the murmuring something to the parts of his anatomy still car outside my window and aid about the sons of the prophet being hairy and bold. She must honked. being hairy and bold. She must down at me, an odd little grin on have known his real name, but no his face. went out to her, thankful enough one was sufficiently interested to inquire.

He was gazing now out across the lake, a long amber cigarette The car was a Chrysler con-vertible coupe. She drove it wide tween his teeth and an overdone open and burning the wind. My expression of dreamy detachment

"Swear not by the moon, th' inknowing that she was running constant moon, he declaimed sud- idly for a few minutes. denly in his quite phenomenal ver-"This is Mimi's car," she said sion of an English accent, and gave resently. "Dan gave it to her the yellow balloon that hung man."

"I know. You can't shape it it's like this business of Immerhen we first came here. I can above the lake what successful." when we first came here. I can above the lake what amounted to

"I don't think swearing is very

also write."
"You mean the Bard and I? She uttered a mirthless laugh. "You mean the Bard and I? the soldier hangouts. He had a girl who works at the local diner, which reminds me, we're revising tonight—beach party. You're is hardly fair. You see, Shakes—but she says she hasn't seen him wited. Hope it proves better than peare was all right in the says she hasn't seen him bring him back but it seems a bring can sometimes determin the but her smile froze a little to course of vital events. Because the bring him back but it seems a bring him back but it seems a bring him back but it seems a bring him back but her smile froze a little to be a but her smile f eling tonight—beach party. You're is hardly fair. You see, Shakesinvited. Hope it proves better than peare was all right in his time

Warning Glance

It takes two to carry on that I was making a lamentable impression and changed my tactics. "And you - are you a

The added fact that he was a at him with starry eyes. Adam let players. They have their exhibited at the outside. So where was he old hand would have been said. Nothing except that my chaplain's duties are his jaw sag in unpleasant resem- and their entrances; and one man between, say four-thirty and ten oh, oh! You're contaminating me tragedy. A chaplain's duties are blance to an idiot child. Gerald in his time plays many parts. I Beautort inhaled until his face have played, my parts as they was scarlet and seemed about to came to me," he added modestly. pin his shoulders together in the but with an air of mystery which vaguely intrigued me. 'FI think I spiration. And then I remembered "What will you c may say, however, that my voca-something. "What did you mean give me any more?"

back toward the post. "It's the odd back toward the post. "It's the odd of."

Friday night. What would you like to do?"

But you're going to that party "But you're going to that party of this were to impair his useful. The post of the control of the barge was succeeded to deep breath and to heighten the effect, perhaps he money?"

Adam drew a deep breath and looked at me queerly for a monent.

The was "he w

"Did I tell you, Ivan, that I agingly.

She smiled at him.

"What does that mean?"

"It means that barring some very improbably break for him, when he might but won't be appointed a brigadier general while I languish in the ranks of the mercolonels—I say, barring that alcolonels—I say barring that "I rushed right over to the hos-

toned Ivan and, flicking the butt this, you know. You'll have to back along the beach. from his cigarette holder, fell sigive the facts a chance."
leat, gazing at the lake. "I'm trying to," I assured him.

"Like a spoiled tomato." I fin

THE BARGE Julia had taken me at my word a big moon had ballooned up out arms and, lifting me quite easily—
Gray And Tired

Gray And Tired

arter breakfast that morning. I had stopped work long enough to expect Gerald Beaufort would have been used to be well being came over me. Even stung me over his shoulder like 4 Adam put his hands under my

my amusement.

I don't know why the chaplain row rim of the barge for, invert

party." He cased me to my feet. "I could carry you down the ladder,' he boasted, "but you might fore he moved them from the car not like it."

"I don't like it anyway," I confessed. "But I prefer to do it my-

Adam says that his ninety-ninth great-grandmother grew disgusted with the aquatic life one day when her old man rose to the bait for the last time, So, having a pio-

learn to breathe under water. He towed me to shore, finally, half I turned my attention to the drowned, and made me race him have said, Adam is a man of prin-

> "You're all right," he said and I thought he meant it for ap-

proval He sat down beside me then and pay. began patiently to scoop and pour the dry, refuctant sand into hills

and valleys. "It's too dry-it won't stay " told him after I had watched him

"Have you learned anything new?" "I, ah, fancy Shakespeare meant clothes and said he was going to nd drives for hours by herself."

"I, an, rancy onaxespeare means clothes and said he was going the time being. I mean the polynomial to the time being. I mean the beautiful to the time being to the time being. I mean the beautiful to the beautifu but she says she hasn't seen him bring him back, but it seems a single file down the narrow road. for two or three weeks. And she shame to do it—the evidence will says he never gave her an in-

> myself, and I believe her." "Felicia says the man jumped been acting queerly, as if he was propriety, I decided; one should on her running board at the last scared of something. There's alred light in the village."

"I know. I asked her if it could plan?"

I thought the word well chosen have been Immerman. She says ply gone over the hill."

What did the kidnaper look bowed over my hand and mur- and so, apparently, did he. He ex- time, but admits she might not like?" I went to need early that high friendly darkness I began to real-to make up lost sleep, and the tree what it would mean to such a robe to display his trunk - clad Sandra and the chaplain stopped o'clock or later. It's not quite four fingerprints are the only clue, up and talking to listen He raised his voice a little and on. She estimates the time at ten be's not a known criminal. The ly, husky voice that sent shivers I had been ready for it, wondermiles to the village. Ie could have which seems to indicate that he stretched out, shaped the sand to Adam do things in his "All the world's a stage, and all walked it in an Lour, if he didn't was a lucky beginner. Or un his body with a little wriggle, and I sighed as his arms tightened We were all visibly impressed.

Julia clasped her hands and gazed the men and women in it merely pick up a ride. An hour and a half lucky, if you count the prints. No at this with starry eyes. Adam let players. They have their exits at the outside. So where was he old hand would have left them—

I fingered his hair—I had all under my cheek.

Then suddenly

could hardly believe my luck."

"Pleasure, I'm sure," muttered is ransom money? Oh, Adam, do this obvious slander. Actually, he you mean that the man in the this obvious slander. Actually, he burning car was the kidnaper?"

bantam cock!" Adam said, "You're not writing

"And the wedding," Sandra went "If you'll only stop being so dis-

"There are two good reasons "that I'm going to duck you for why we know it was not the ransom money, and why we know the kidnaper was not Immerman. Reasons known only to Corpora O'Connor and me-and Colonel Pennant, of course. I'll tell you because I know you ca keep your mouth shut, and because you have

"Thank you. Now that we've

"Probably meaguitoss or is not immerman.

Must send out some "As for the money—that was a on her face, kept in ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous fore the next banch next bit of work on Corporal ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flattering interpletions look at them, called nous ment to ask, with flatt in that it was possible, back at The chaptain was the chaptain was possible, back at State Police Hendquarters, to deperilously fumbling paper cups band," said Julia dryly, and struck ferming the denominations of some and plates. Sandra took him in a few experimental chords. termine the denominations of some and plates. Sandra of the bills and to make photo-tow, and Julia looked after her graphs of their charred remains." Wizard

"They weren't counterfeits?" "Must I remind you again," he "that mouth. But in so far as it was possible them."

don't mind, Julia," Mimi "Ones?" "One-dollar bills. Probably two gathering up an armful of food thousand of them, all packed in a containers while Adam, with pasteboard box and burned almost, chaplain stepping on his heels in but not quite, beyond recognition." a frenzy of helpfulness, strode nif "Why, the man must have been with two empty thermos jugs stow in the colonel's car. miser!"

He looked at me kindly, "Not a miser; a wizard. If you mean Im-merman. It would take several "Well, your father has prom merman. It would take several piece of driftwood and sat upon sand one-dollar bills on a soldier's ling and I thought I'd like to take twenty-one dollars a month. And immeriman was serving his first straightened with an air of deenlistment.

I frowned impatiently. needn't have saved it out of his nience you." Maybe he inherited it, or

me "Two afternoons a week for two the party," she said. "There should Bertle."

venra?" "All right-what do you think " light."

"I don't think anything except that it's fishy. And we know so little we don't even know that the man in the car was Immerman nant, who looked very sleek and He was too badly burned to fingerknow about his teeth, if it was gray head. If you don't mind, Mr. Immerman, is beyond reach for the club. I still have linen signia or anything else. I saw her get a line on Immerman. A solwait; and in the meantime we may a little wistfully. I thought, and I recognize, information I could not dier who knew him says he had too. Probably some moldy sense of escape losing my life by ways the possibility that he was in

usua!

Too much for

Pennant, I'd like to be dropped at

count and tomorrow's menu. And

Mimi said, "No trouble at all,"

wondered why he had not gone.

not shirk one's social duties.

If you live, I'll find you

in his rather bleak eyes.

ming lightly, while his clear tenor

ulous shaping of each word.
'Mi-Mi-Mi'

criptive. In a word. Me."

"Quaite,"

"Mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi."

"Ivan, have you tried out at the

seen since I came down from Oa-

ent old chap. What ever becan

The song ended.

an enthralled child

for choir."

modesty.

with your low puna."

"Not bad for a beginner." I told "Getting the money?" I suggesthim generously. "I won't charg
stery which
"I think I spiration. And then I remembered
"What will you charge but t

"That comes high." tion of the barge was succeeded were closed; his face was closed,

Ivan The Terrific ess call? Adam exclaimed the chaplain, who had intruded on his solitude, lay down on his side "Mess call!" Adam exclaimed it," Adam said discour- steed in front of me drawing in and appeared to slumber. The it's a little confusion withdrawal of his morose pressoull explain."

Chapter 14

has the longest, finest bones of

"Come and get it," he said.

Hand in hand, scuffing the sand

It was getting cooler as gray veil of evening floated in from the lake. I put on my terrylined beach robe and builled Ada. into pulling a sweat shirt over his grown familiar and puzzling to hamburgers were sizzling fragrant-

Gerald Beaufort left Julia's side where he had been hovering in unthe sand run off in innumerable ed the beach, and came to greet "You like raw onlone mit ham

burgers?" "Definitely." "Good! So do I. Perhaps we're soul mates!" "Oh, Ger-ald!"

'I'm going to buy me some eyo calf look and say, "Oh, A-a-adam arrived during our jaunt up the ly. "I say, did you know old Ber-ment.

I went over to say good evening di-to Mimi. Mimi was wearing one of those pajama outfits with the de or those pajama outrits with the decent old chap. What ever became on all least two inches thick. Sitting "British kruseum," said Gera,d promptly. "Copyrights. Molder-to Ivan the terrible turning her earling away among the volumes. Volet syes from one to the other, the she looked about sixteen. She and an choked violently and I believed me vaguely, but Sandra, had to point him on the back.

with grudging gratitude.

ever performed for me,"

"Pure accident.

"I've been wondering myself."

"Marvelous hand with the lads.

the

It did sound decidedly odd with out its traditional booming account "First good-samaritan act she paniment, with Ivan singing guet mented out of the corner of her desperately untrained buritone. His He's a Cockney alone was remarkable. It man. Is she sore at Mimi! Can't belonged on the Orpheum circuit Adam's coughs became giggles pair of strange dogs from biting He leaned his back against mine facing deliberately away from the group, and I could feel the little

paroxysms that shook him. Pres-

ently I caught the contagion and

me your arm, I'm weak from

we rocked together. Only Ivan could have missed the hysteria in our applause. "I'd like to take my car, if you my feet, "Walk," he said darkly.

laughing; maybe we can prop each other up. The song pursued us down to beach, a duet between Julia and Gerald, with an occasional cres "Why ask me?" said Julia uncendo phase by Ivan. .

We reached our fused to go on. "Now. Just what is the loke "Aside from Ivan there is

fiance, her cheeks a little pink, joke. "I mean about the British Mu "But I don't want to inconveseum.

"No inconvenience," said Julia "And I thought I liked you," he said reproachfully. "It's all off between us if you don't read P ties "I can always sit on Gerald's lap Mimi smiled, but she too ed Wodehouse. "Oh. Oh! That Bertle. Jeeves

"Ah!" he breathed dramatically be hours of this beautiful mood-I knew I was not mistaken if His arm was around my "Addles the brains," observed waist. With his free hand he tilt bright mocnlight, were more bril a liant than I had ever seen them ingly and kissed me.

This is not our story-Adam's and mine. But things happen as day, I was to find myself tangled The chaplain looked after them in tragedy, holding clues I did not

bring myself to divulge; was to

rowest of margins. And, though did not know it until later. Julia had brought a Hawaiian personal difficulties and has sim- guitar which she had managed to he lost his head that night and conceal until the mood was on her. She brought it out now and, leaning against Gerald Beaufort's that first kiss lost all pretense of down my spine. Adam ing a little, but willing to let

Then suddenly he was taking ways wanted to. It was soft, like a baby's, and his scalp was faintly, my arms from around his neck. putting me away from him gently but firmly. He clamped his lips, "I won't charge for an inch-long scar on the crown of his head. A white line looking very white in the wash of "What will you charge not to which the upstanding close-crop- moonlight, and started to turn ped hair would normally hide. I away.

"But, Adam, what's the mat wanted to ask him about it, but "B his eyes, in the bright moonlight, ter"

"Nothing" he said roughly and began walking on down the beach. I kept at his heels for a few paces, fighting down the quick temper that, along with my red hair, came to me from an grandmother. Jeff turned his back on the iit-

me should make such a difference in your life," I said coldly. "Bu looking from Sandra and Ivan to shoulder. "Run along."

Julia and Gerald, with what appeared to be ill-suppressed fury He stopped and faced me. "Not now," he repeated. Ivan clapped courteously.

"Charming," said the chaplain He turner He turned me, gave me a little

earnestly. "You must come out shove, his hands deliberately im-Tierald said "More," simply, 'ike personal. n enthralled child.

She sang "Wagon Wheels," he flashed me the ghost of "Boots and Saddles" and, with a a smile. "You're not really angry, mocking side glance at Jeff's im- you know. You're much too proud "The Donkey Sere of yourself."

nade." Gerald knew that one, and Words jammed in my throat. I came in at the right moment with watched him go, a swift, white a very fair imitation of a flu'e. figure against the sky line. Then She ran through it once, said I walked slowly back to the log "Take it," and fell silent, thrum and sank down on it. lightly, while his clear tenor Adam was partly right. What & soared sweetly into the feit was not anger. Neither was it

melody, the song borrowing an self-congratulation that I had at odd enchantment from his scrup- hast pierced his shell. I was scared. I had always known there was something about Adam that was There was a slight intermission not like other people, but in the Sandra remarked defiantly that past year when he had come of-Ivan had a nice baritone, a fact tener and oftener to see me in which Ivan disciaimed with und is Chicago, and I had found in him "Don't you believe him," she in had deliberately thrust that knowsisted warmly. "He has even sung on the radio."

They said to the back of my mind.

"No!" exclaimed Julia with just was untouchable. He was fremen too much incredulous amazement dously popular - men liked and Ivan uttered a deprecating laugh to him, with what measure of that began at his teeth. He swill-success only they and Adam could ed his chest, cleared his throat relate. It seemed to me significant "M-i mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-ni," that the army, that he arreggioed Ivan. "Frightfully rus-"Theme song," murmured Adam sipping his dring. There was a devilish light in his eyes. "Descriptive. In a word Ma".

I sat on the low and observed. I sat on the log and admitted to myself that I had not. Until.

r got up from the log and con-Metropolitan yet?" Sandra asked sciously said goodby to an arre-"Afraid not, old dear. I know I games that had been part of my promised you but — well, you armor since I cut off my the thittuh is my first love. Has It was too late for armor It was too late for armor Adam; and I was afraid to be arrogant

"Oxford?" asked Gerald brightment. Heavy-hearted, I started back the way we had come. Something Frightenham tie Wooster? But of course you did. Everyone knows Bertie." said Ivan. "Frightfully

Something Frightening
Bomething Frightening
If there is comfort in sha
misery I was denied even that;
Julia had cast here off like
out dress. Bhe and G

efforts of four former national tricts. representatives to "come back" and hard campaigning by 12 can- two opponents, has been in Texas didates for the seat of retiring two weeks, investigating unAmer- the house in 1936 to make an un- term from the third district by

The quartet seeking return to Cross of Waco, eleventh district, considered W. D. McFarlane of Graham, thiroverturns. teenth district, and Thomas L. Blanton of Albany, seventeenth

respectively, by Reps. Albert a new congressman or two.
Thomas of Houston, W. R. Poage
Seven Unopposed of Waco, Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls and Clyde L. Garrett of East-

Seven of the 20 congressmen running for re-election do not house, six members of the legislature are No Big Issues

Townsend plan.

the "ins," most of the representatives have remained in Washingpleading duy while congress watchdog of the treasury." in session, but during the recess the democratic national con-

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Martin Dies of Orange, who has

Most of the contests probably defeat a Texas congressman under years. Eagle has not made an father, O. J. Beckworth, is camwill be decided in the first primary normal conditions. Texas has a setive campaign but claims Thompaigning for him. Besoni has been saturday.

Saturday. The quartet seeking return to rescattative in office. In view of Cross, after representing the months. on, in the eighth district, O. H. program, the odds are generally 1936 retired without offering for considered heavier still against re-election. He advocates old age majority leader, has

The districts are represented, new census and Texas may obtain of the Brasos river conservation actively. Rayburn represents the superctively, by Reps. Albert a new congressman or two.

opposition are Hatton W. Sumners deal politics. of Dallas, chairman of the judi-The incumbents are asking reville, fifteenth district; R. E. court of claims.

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The candidates include two states are considered include two states are considered include two states.

"comebacks" is Blanton, a fiery, ty) Miller of Amarillo, former law district, has for an opponent State Wright, hard-hitting speaker, known in partner of Jones; Jim Cade of Rep. Jack Langdon of GlenRose Consider this is a fine year for Washington during the 20 years Amerillo, who opposed Jones in and Fort Worth. Langdon, an attermine," most of the representation prior to 1936 in which he represent- 1936 and 1936; Henry Bishop of terney and one-time football star ed the seventeenth district as "the Amarillo, a former district judge at Texas Christian University, is

the national house. He cites his own record as a member of the been unnecessary and "prepared of Charles N. Haskell, first gov- measures. past four years.

McFarlane, an ardent new-dealer committee,

Gossett paid a hurried visit to

Eagle Tries Again

pensions of \$45 a month for all from Dr. Bevin R. Galbraith, phyover 60 payable by the federal gov- sician of Honey Grove, who has the possibility in increase in state ernment, preparedness as a guar made socialized medicine his platpopulation will be shown by the antee against war and completion form but has not campaigned

ciary committee of the national slinging have appeared but the thirteenth term, is opposed by who represents the fifth campaign in the eighteenth dis State Senator L. J. Sulak of La. have opposition. One woman and district; Luther A. Johnson of Cor- trict to inherit the mantle of Con- Grange, a newspaper publisher, sicana, sixth district; Nat Patton gressman Marvin Jones is sharp, and C. O. Foerster of Richmond, a dard Oil company of Texas is now of Crockett, seventh district; Lyn-Jones, chairman of the house agri-don B. Johnson of Austin, tenth culture committee, will retire next favor liberal aid to agriculture and distributing a new and remarkable

Joe Sheppard of Eastland county. man; Lee McConnell of Pampa, oil few speeches.

Blanton charges that Garrett, and grain man, and Lewis Good- In the fourteenth district, Rich-

Woman Candidate

sett's post is C. H. Ripley, a WPA paigning actively while Patman

Congressman Dies, who reprehis district during the congress sents the second district, has opsional recess, but although some position from W. F. Hill of Port friends have worked for him, there Arthur, Port Arthur linotype operhas been little campaigning in his ator and labor leader, and James L. Latimer, likewise of Port Arthur and a building contractor.

Eagle, an attorney who twice Twenty-seven-year-old Lindley served the eighth district as congressman, is Thomas' only oppo-nent. He voluntarily retired from posed for re-election to his second Marvin Jones of Amarillo high- ican activities. He is chairman of successful race for the United Frank Bezoni of Tyler, a lawyer light democratic contests in 14 of a congressional committee created States senate against Morris Shep- and a former district attorney.

Texas 21 congressional districts or that purpose.

pard. Thomas succeeded Eagle in Beckworth is another who has Admittedly it is no easy task to the house and has served two stayed in Washington but his

Rayburn Opposed Sam Rayburn of Bonham, hous

Seven Unopposed bases his candidacy for a third In the ninth district, J. J. Mans-The seven congressmen without term on his warm support of new field of Columbus, chairman of the house rivers and harbors commit-No marked issues and no mud-tee who is asking election to his tion in war.

watchdog of the treasury."

And district attorney; Tom Elizey one of the "immortal 56" who He is one of four gunning for of Perryton, a ranchman; Dennis blocked passage of "S. J. R. 12," Garrett, the others being Otis Zimmerman of Tulia, a lawyer; proposed sales - natural resource Miller of Anson, district attorney Deskins Wells of Wellington, newsfor Taylor, Jones and Fisher coun-paper publisher; R. V. Converse jected at the last session of the ties; Sam Russell, district judge of Spearman, Townsendite; Lewis legislature, Langdon has been quiet-of the Stephenville district, and P. Fields of Amarillo, insurance ly soliciting votes and has made a

ho defeated Blanton in 1936 and rich of Shamrock, an attorney who ard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi has held the office since, has not was a candidate for attorney genopened his mouth on the floor of eral in 1938.

sixth term by Gabe Garrett, newspaper publisher, and Wesley Seale, In the twentieth district, Mrs. an attorney, both also of Corpus sub-committee for war department Frances Haskell Edmonson of San Christi. Garrett is an advocate of appropriations, declaring that if Antonio, opposing Rep. Paul J. the Townsend plan. Seale stands recommendations of the sub-com- Kilday of the same city, has conmittee had been followed recent ducted a personal solicitation cam-new deal program. Kleberg has heavy appropriations would have paign. Mrs. Edmonson, daughter opposed some administration

ness would have been going on the ernor of Oklahoms, is co-chairman Running for a fourth term from past four years.' Running for a fourth term from the state democratic executive the nineteenth district, George H. Mahon, formerly of Colorado City who represented the thirteenth Wright Patman of Texarkana, and voting in Lubbock county this district six years prior to 1938 with a six-year record, is opposed year, has two opponents, State Rep. when he was defeated by Gossett, in the first district by State Rep. C. L. Harris of Spur and M. D. has waged an active campaign, his Howard Smith of Sulphur Springs Ramsey, Floyd county farmer who principal platform plank being an and R. G. Waters of Texarkans, claims support from pension group, appeal to re-elect President Roose-state casualty insurance commisvelt. Another candidate for Gos sioner. Smith and Waters are cam-shaking by Harris and Ramsey.



institutions, the handsome new Walgreen Agency drug store op-erated at Third and Main street by Collins brothers, made its bow to the public with a formal program, participated in by the mayor of Big Spring, Grover C. Dunham. In the above picture, taken as the store was made ready for business, Mayor Dunham (center) receives a key to "open" the store from Alfred Collins (foreground), one of the guiding hands behind the new institu-tion. (Kelney Photo). WITH FORMALITIES-Newest of the city's downtown busine

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AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Editorial

It's been eight years since L. A. Woods was first elected to the office of state superintendent of public instruction; he is serving his fourth term and is asking for a fifth. For the sake of the record it may be honestly said by Mr. Wood's supporters that some progress has been made in the state school system during his administration; but it may be open to question as to whether the school system has made the progress it should have made, or any more than it would under any

A series of articles which have appeared in The Herald, written by an Austin observer, has reviewed some of the things that happened during Mr. Woods' years in office, and not all of these things are such to argue convincingly for giving Mr. Woods another term.

The state department has been under fire on frequent occasions; legislative inquiries and auditor's examinations have suggested cases of improper conduct among departmental employes; cases of waste and extravagance have been listed; evidence was produced to show an unusual interest on the part of the department in the results of the 1936 political campaign, in which deputy superintendents were requested to make

Time For A Change? a box-by-box survey of the vote. A letter from the Austin office to the deputies said Mr. Woods "feels this information will help him in the school program." There is ground for curiosity as to probable good an election table would have

of the residence into exclusive descriptions of the residence

A legislative committee investigating the state department found that "the employes of the department, specially including the employes in the higher brackets, were called on at least every election year to donate campaign expenses of the state superintendent."

on the formulation of a program to better the

educational opportunities of the children of this

NEW YORK

The findings of many investigating committees seem to indicate that Mr. Woods has been exceptionally able in building up a department that would work to his aims, even if the aims sometimes approached the political.

The voters should exercise enough interest their public school system to see if this is the type of organization that is serving the best interests of the school children and the taxpayers who foot the bills. If they delved into the matter thoroughly, they probably would be balloting for a change this year.

- By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-Leaves from a Chicago

Be sure to notify Wall street and the bookies that the odds already are on the democrats to remain in power. They are not wonderful odds, but they are an edge. They're 5 to 4.

Washington Daybook

Here's how. Of the 18 men who have been nominated in Windy City conventions, 10 have been blown right into the White House by November balloting. The first was Abe Lincoln, in 1860, when managers for Dick Horse Abe packed the galleries of the old Wigwam (which looked like an oversized pit for cockfights) and swept their candidate into power with as wild a hullaballoo as the city ever has seen.

Cleveland (twice), Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Roosevelt I. Harrison, Harding, Taft and Roosevelt II all got "mandates" here-and residences in Washington.

Old-timers around here like Pat Nash, the white-haired veteran of Illinois politics, tell me that the "hottest" convention ever held here wasn't democratic, but republican. It was 1912, when Roosevelt I, trying to rough-ride over Taft, got his ears pinned back in a scrap over seating of delegates and "took a walk" with his Bull Moose party. The politicians who figure Chicago is the luckiest convention city in the land add the Bull Moose convention nomination of Teddy, too, because although he didn't win the election, he did give William Howard a licking at the

WHERE'S CACTUS JACK!

stew, and has prospered.

through the years.

annual figure.

Keep working to uncover that convention mystery: Why "Cactus Jack" Garner did a fadeout during the early part of the convention and for days couldn't be reached by telephone or personal appeal. Even close friends couldn't find out where he was. Maybe it's a new political technique . . . but it sure was applied with a vengeance. If the "Cactus Coolidge," as Hey-wood Broun once dubbed him, had been week-

a license, began to serve steaks as well as Scotch

job. He managed to gain employment for his

brother-in-law as a doorman at one of New York's

highest priced restaurants. His tips there aver-

aged \$20 a day. No kidding. Tipping is an un-

explored avenue of revenue in this town. With

his earnings this fellow opened a restaurant of

club who is said to own a yacht. He is known to many of his friends and clients as "Winchell"

because he is always in the "know." This waiter,

it is alleged, and I believe it, practically paid

for his yacht with the tips that he has received

from spenders and celebrities whom he has served

who paid \$5,000 for his job. He earns no salary.

But the tips he recei es run into an enviable

against the evils of tipping but, in New York at

least, it is so firmly entrenched as a custom

that it can never be abolished. It is an unhealthy

and sometimes a most annoying custom. Unless

the size of one's gratuity measures up to the re-

Some time ago I was told of a head-waiter

Much has been recently and wisely written

There is a waiter in the famous Twenty-One

Now Sam has a brother in-law who had no

ending in Uvalde, he couldn't have been any more scarce around Chicago. It had his backers biting their nails and using the kind of language that would have shocked the Texas rangers.

Add to the most utterly ridiculous of all political sappery, that business of splitting state delegation votes into halves, quarters, sixteenths, a vote, anyway? Maybe it's all for a laff because a vote, anyway? Maybe it's all for a laff ecause you can get plenty of 'em anytime you want, watching convention kibitzers trying to keep scorecards on that kind of balloting. Eleven and three-sixteenths vote for Farley, two and oneforty-eighth votes for Garner, three and seventhirty-seconds votes for McNutt and so on You add. I'll just groan.

OUT-VOTED HIS BOSS Funniest fillip that came out of the split-vote business, though, concerned Edward Higgins, secretary to Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhede Island. The senator was delegate-at-large but he only had half a vote, while his employe, elected delegate from the Panama Canal zone could stand right up and say "one vote" every time the senator put in his half-penny's worth.

Habit lay heavily on House Speaker William B. Bankhead today . . . and threw him into con-fusion. When he walked into his hig press conference, he seemed lost . . looked helplessly around and said: "Who's in charge here? I can't be, I haven't any gavel."

I can't find "One-Eyed" Connolly but if he gets into this convention without a ticket, he deserves the gate-crashers' Pulitzer. It takes a blitzkrieg of five Maginot lines of gatekeepers and semetimes the storming of a whole rearguard of sergeants-at-arm to get a seat.

Just to give you a hint of what women's suffrage has done toward dressing-up political conventions, make a note that Helen Gahagan, actress and wife of Actor Melvyn Douglas, is antional committeewoman from California, ah!

By George Tucke

Man About Manhattan NEW YORK-There is an Italian on 50th cipient's expectations one is likely to be snubbed, if not insuited. I know waiters who are good at street whose name is Sam and who owns quite names and at remembering faces who will not a restaurant. Sam, as so many of his countrymen serve certain people because of their reputation were during the prohibition era, is a product as indifferent tippers. I suppose the reason for of the speakeasy and made his money in purveythis is that tipping is an old world custom and ing illegal drings behind closed doors. When most of New York's waiters are either French, repeal came he set himself up openly, procured Italian or German.

Once a colleague and myself decided upon a little experiment. We had dinner in a restaurant in 45th street, tipping the waiter before the dinner was served. He served us all right, but there was none of the briskness and the alert attention squandered on us that would have been had we waited until after the dinner to do the tipping. The man's idea was to get whatever was coming to him, and to put himself out being attentive AFTER he received a tip good sense to him.

Tipping, as everyone knows now, is largely a matter of greasing the poke for those who own the concessions in this town. Sherman Billingsley of the Stork told me that he sold his hat-checking privileges for \$30,000 a year. So, be-fore a single customer had entered the place be was \$20,000 shead. This means that when you give the pretty little blonds a quarter for her smile and for holding your coat for you that, actually, you are giving a quarter to her beas, some well-heeled guy who at the time is probably off on his yacht somewhere. Shoeshine boys, hat check girls, cigarette girls, and others rarely. are able to keep their own tips. They go to the "Boss," who in turn hires his tip-collectors at a minimum wage.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-It's the little things that tell the tale. Like the last rose of summer, the robin in the snow, the look in the eye of a skid-row bum just before he empties the vial into the cuppa cawfee. Like the preview notice that came

It was a simple card, white, printed ir black, I said such and such a picture would be shown at one of the picture houses and would I come In the course of years in Hollywood you get hardened to preview notices. After a month or no, you take 'em as they come, and never but

eye. And how they used to come! Only a while ago this household decided what to do with the very elegant silk topper that arrived one day to tell us RKO was showing a picture. The title was "Top Hat." Get it? Oh, it's ing. You get so you get it in a flash, "Top Hat"-and a top hat. Amazing! And nice too-

only it presented a problem. Not that Tve anything against top-hat-wearers, but I'm not one of 'em. Fact is, I don't know anybody who wears a top-hat-if he can get out of it. That's not counting movie stars, who are different. Wearing top hats is part of the price

there we were with a top hat. It felt sort shy to be "a top hat family," like needing

two garbage cans or throwing away a new car because it ran out of gas. We could use it as a flower container, or let the baby ounce on it, or amaze our friends-but all the while it was usurping valuable storage space. So when a friend came to town from a top-hat-wearing country we took advantage of his good nature and now we no longer worry about it. . . .

Once a preview notice care by airmail all the way from Culver City. To let us know that "Test Pilot" was coming up, M-G-M inaugurated a oneflight-only "shortest airline in the world." It made a nice stamp-collector's item.

Skipping over the dozens of trinkets and gadgets (like a clover for "Three Cheers for the Irish" and a sack of borax for "20 Mule Team") which have brightened our mail box, we can turn to consideration of a bleak future in which gala premiere programs may be shorn of sip. There was a gold-paper affair for "All This, nd Heaven Too," but maybe never again will we have one like the masterpiece that heralded "A Midsummer Night's Dream"-the carved-wood cover on which the Warner Brothers modestly shared credit with W. Shakespeare.

The Big Spring Herald

Oil-Gas Unit Advocated By To pay old age pensions, teachers' retirement, aid to the blind Col. Thompson

Creation of a separate ofl and gas conservation commission to be gas and increases in the levies on appointed by the governor, and new oil laws which will be guidethan \$30,000,000 which would be posts and govern the commission in the regulation of the industry and leave a substantial sum to rewere advocated here Wednesday by brief O. Thompson, candidate for governor. He made a brief talk on the courthouse lawn as he paused on a quick West Texas FDR Blasts

Thompson asserted the present setup for regulation of oil piaced entirely too much power in the commission, and said the law should set up specific rules "for the guidance of the commission" so every oil man would where he is all times."

Pointing out that the present laws expired in January, Thompon said future legislation should into consideration acreage who have gone over to the repubwhen fixing allowables. He pointed out this would be of great financial benefit to the producers in that they would "not have to drill themselves broke."

Rejuvenation of the farm and ranch also was pledged by the fiery red-haired World War veteran who said the same benefits that had been given the oil industry through conservation should be given the farmer and the ranch

"When I am elected your goverthrough law for the oil industry.
"Then, and then only, the

state will prosper, for until we make the farmer and rancher prosperous, we will never have a presperous state. If we can conoil by determining conditions 3,000 feet-yes even 10,000 feet-under the ground, surely we can do as much or more right here on top of the ground where we can see it."

experts before the hundreds DAWSON COTTON of experts being turned out of GOES TO ENGLAND state colleges each year to the end that scientific methods would be LAMESA, July 19 (Spl)—Several applied to agriculture and live- thousand bales of Dawson county conform to the measure which the OTHER WEST TEXANS

"We make three barrels of oil to England. come where we expected to get one before," Thompson said. "We cotton being shipped from the Laes, even ten blades of grass."

Unalterable opposition to the sales, the tran nctions or the gross receipts tax was expressed

said the transactions tax was even worse because it was a "multiple sales tax." He said when elected governor he would veto the sales tax every time it came to his desk.

SERIAL

and crippled children, Thompson advocated a natural resources tax. This he defined as a nickel a barrel tax on oil as it comes from the ground, a one cent tax on natural

At 'Bolters

HYDE PARK, July 24. UP) Signs that the 1940 campaign might develop along conventional lines appeared today as a result of President Roosevelt's use of a political bludgeon on a quartet of democrats

Mr. Roosevelt may make no attempt to match campaign speeches and stumping tours with Wendell L. Willkie, his republican rival in the presi race, but the manner in which he spoke yesterday of four ariti-third term democrats left scant room for doubt that he would take steps to meet opposition blows with counter pu

He could have exercised his skill or," he declared, "I intend to see in blocking questions with political that we do for the farmer and the implications yesterday, at his first what has been done press conference since he said "yes" to the demand of the democratic convention that he run for

> Instead, led on by inquiries, he Burke, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and two erst while administration officials, Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes. All of them have offered their support to Willkie.

cotton are being shipped from here senate military committee agreed ENLISTED IN ARMY

certainly can make three blades of mesa Compress warehouse are 4,grass grow where one grew before, 500 bales for English consignors. The other 2,500 bales, according to J. H. Harp, compress manager, is bound for New England warehouses. The latter is cotton unby the speaker. He termed the der the government loan, All ship—Representative—Thomason (D-ry at Fort Bijss; James M. Wood for making application for rural sales tax a tax on poverty—a ments will be to Houston, where Tex) said he favored the principle of Ackerly, assigned to the med-aid funds will reach county super "tax on the working people, and the cotton will be put on boats, of compulsory service but wanted ical department at Fort Bliss, and intendents this week.

Would Move Skilled Men To Job Sites

Compulsory Military Training Outlined To Begin Oct. 1

COMICS

WASHINGTON. July 24 (AP) - Secretary Knox disclosed today a plan to bring skilled workers from the interior to shipbuilding cities, while in another discussion of defense measures an army spokesman gave assurance that "never in time of peace" would men with dependents be drafted for military training.

Knox, in a press conference, said he and Sidney Hillman, member of the national defense mission in charge of labor supply were agreed that there obviously would be a shortage of certain shipbuilding craftsmen. It would be better, Knox de-

dared, to bring skilled men from the interior to coastal cities, than try to train the unskilled on hand ear shipyards. Brigadier General William E.

Shedd, assistant to the army chief of staff, told the house military committee meanwhile, that the army, under pending legislation for compulsory mili-tary training, planned to start ing of 400,000 men October 1, 400,000 more next April 1, and 1941.

Shedd said flatly that "never in time of peace" would the legislation wung verbally on Senator Edward require men with dependents to enter military training.

The question came up when Representative Sparkman (D-Ala) inquired what measures the war ment of every man essential to indepartment was contemplating to dustry," Shedd told Thomason in sround 25 calves on feed after rotect a married man who might answer to a question. be handicapped by compulsory training for a year while he might be making payments on his home many of these details lest a "slackor, life insurance.

Shedd urged the committee to revise the Burke-Wadsworth bill to yesterday to approve.

He proposed that the enrollers be paid the basic army salary of \$21 a month instead of \$5 as originally proposed, that con-scripts be trained for one year instead of 8 months and that the question of home defense forces

How To Torture Your Husband



e make certain that the situation SELECT CALVES FOR facing the nation warranted the FEEDING PROJECTS

legislation. "It does," Shedd replied.

ion centered around "deferments" Duff, Glasscock county agent, have for persons with dependents and been making a tour of the county those engaged in necessary busi- to select calves for FFA and 4-1 nesses at home.

But he urged that the war department be permitted to work out entered in several shows, including

er refuge" be created.

Fort Bliss. Among the latest recruits report-

ed are James E. Crow, Wiley T. can determine before the term

GARDEN CITY, July 24 Jess

"It does," Shedd replied.

Much of the committee discussing agriculture teacher, and Berry club beys who intend to undertake "This bill provides for defer feeding projects this year.

Duff estimated there would be Sept. 1. Virtually all will be dry lot class and they likely will be the district event at Big Spring.

SCHOOL SALARY AID TO BE PAID 100 PCT.

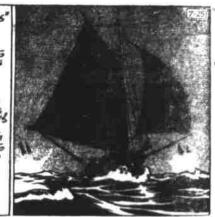
AUSTIN, July 23 OF9-Good news went to 4,023 rural schools today Other young men from the Big when L. A. Woods, state superin Spring area have been enlisted in tendent of education, announced the U. S. army, to be stationed at 100 per cent payment of salary aid would be made for the 1940-4I term. Thus, Woods said, local schools

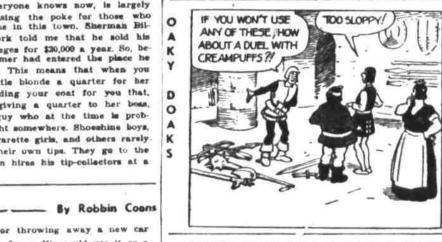
Lewis and Billie N. Pinkston, all opens how much to budget for this be treated in separate legislation. of Stanton, assigned to the caval-approved item of expense. Forms

































Work Order Issued New Pipeline On Added Airport **Improvements**

Within a week crews will be as ager.

Old Settlers Reunion Set For Friday

those of four surrounding counties -will gather for their 16th annual reunion Friday at Cottonwood park

Arrangements for the event are shaping up, according to B. F. and Tom McKinney, heads of the pio-

their families will bring well-filled field. picnic baskets. Some supplementary food will be furnished by the

There will be speaking, the old fiddlers contests and other entertainment, including an old fashioned dance Thursday and Friday evenings. The dancing will be done at a club house on the east highway, near Cottonwood park, it was

In addition to the Howard county In addition to the Howard county and only extension of its runways week. here since 1910), pioneers of Borten, Dawson, Martin and Glasscounties have been invited to participate

Lamesa Scouts Place Fourth At Plainview

LAMESA, July 20 (Spl) - La mess, winner of the southern district of the South Plains scout council annual water meet, placed fourth in the council competition at Plainview, it was reported Saturday.

Spur won the event for the third points. Brownfield was second with

18 points and Lubbock's troop No.

18 tarety nosed out troop No.

19 the county for 52 years coming to the county for 52 years coming to the county in 1888. She had resided in Coshoms during the county in 1888.

from Lamesa with 25 points.

The Lamesa troop won district honors at Big Spring Monday, the meet being transferred to Big Spring because the pool here was not filled. Troop No. 22 took 100 points in the district event and troop No. 23 had 89 points and Cy. who died several years are points in the district event and ry, who died several years ago, troop No. 23 had 89 points and The Presbyterian choir furnished troop 80 captured 16 points.

three competed in the council Bates, D. S. Philips. meet at Plainview Friday night. ed the council water championship. Rotarians Hear A For four years troop No. 22 captus

Plan Bids Soon On Power Line

Co-Operative, O. B. Bryan, super- with a vocal number.

view to Center Point the work is Fox of Midland. progressing satisfactorily, and toward Martin county easements are coming in at a reasonable rate.

When a given section has a clear right-of-way, it is probable that contracts will be let for that por-tion of the 158-mile line which will cost \$144,000. The line will cover the center part of the northern half of Howard county, with branches to Knott, Vealmoor, Center Point and a re-established national forest other states. In Martin county it will touch the Brown community, loop to Lene months period which began control and west of Start and

improvement project was issued pedited in every way possible, as Tuesday by the WPA, city officials coviding to F. V. Spence, city man cording to E. V. Spence, city man

> will give the port a class three rating, advancing it from its current two standing and leaving it only one notch under the top CAA rating for airports.

The project set up for \$65,477.60, calls for reshaping caliche base over 150 feet strips on the 4,409making necessary fills, crushing topping rock and surfacing 100-Howard county old settlers—and foot strips down the two runways.

Under a previous program, the 4,800-foot north-south runway was given a 150-foot width of topping as well as a ramp in front of the terminal building. Thus, when completed, the project will give the municipal airport 13,049 feet of surfaced landing areas.

neer group.

W. R. Purser is in charge of the program, John Ory, Hardy Morgan, Ed Brown, Lee Castle and Charles Bayes are superintending Charles Bayes are superintending of the surfaced sections, there will be 25-foot flanks on either side of stables.

Training Is arrangements, and other special foot flanks on either side of stablized caliche base plus 175 feet of dressed shoulders on each side.

This will mean that there will be three 500-foot widths of practical, the old settlers and members of improved landing areas on the

> Because of the expanding civilian pilot training program being carried on here in cooperation with the CAA efforts will be made to complete the new project in a month. Meanwhile, a supplementary application may be submitted under new conditions for further said the committee expected to a major obstacle to the perfect rating.

Resident Of County Dies Here Monday

McQuerry, about 75 years old, were

Mrs. McQuerry, whose death occonsecutive year, amassing 71 curred at a local hospital Monday

Jack Harris was high point man with 23 1-2 points, Eizle Burleson, was next with 21 1-2 and Douglas Hale, Lealle Adams, Claude Wolf, Lavell Starters, L. A. William Wolf, Lavell Starters, Lavell Star

Hardwick third with 22. These Lavell Stamps, J. A. Wilson, Carl

Discussion Of Light "Light" before the Rotary club monies. Tuesday by Fritz Wehner, who had charge of the program.

power line by the Caprock Electric led by Mrs. Pat Kenney, favored longed debate.

Visitors for the day were Seth merce manager, announced that visor, said Thursday.

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Between Big Spring and Fair
Parsons and A. A. Holmberg, and the American Business club will view, virtually all of the easements these visiting Rotarians: N C. For sponsor the program for July 25. needed for REA line right-of-way rester, Frank L Turner and O. D. The Lions club has assumed re-have been secured. From Fair Dillingham of Abilene and Herb sponsibility for the program the

To Cosden Is Completed

plant east of Big Spring is due to ily reunion Saturday and it markreceive crude oil from a new source of supply this week, E. W. dren had been together since the Potter, superintendent, indicated death of J. C. Hale five years ago, with the Pan American conference of the Pan

for the northern terminus of the line where first oil was due to be Boash, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, cut into the line. Potter said that Leslie Adams, A. C. Hale, it was probable that oil would flow DeVaney and Mrs. Rachel Bell, all foot and the 3,840-foot runways, into the plant here sometime this of Coahoma.

Approximately 90 miles of six and Mrs. O. O. Craig of Big served by laterals from the main

Training Is

WASHINGTON, July 28. (49) The senate military committee gave its approval today to comprehensive compulsory military training calling for registration of 42,000,000 men between 18 and

64 years, Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) improvements to the port. At any work out all details of the training rate, Big Spring is due to have one legislation tomorrow and have the rate, Big Spring is due to have one legislation tomorrow and have the of the best ports in the southwest, bill ready for mate action next

> War department spokesmen said the system contemplated ac-tual military training to be lim-ited to about 1,500,000 men between 21 and 30 years during the first year, selected from group estimated to number 11,500,000

Proposals for compulsory mili-ary training were criticized by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who said he questioned the necessity of peacetime conscription to fill the expanding ranks of the naion's armed forces.

President Roosevelt and the army high command have endersed selective service as an essential element in the defense drive, but Vandenberg told reporters he was not convinced that "our ordinary reliance on volunteers" would fail to supply the necessary manpower.

A house committee pursued its study of the navy share in President Roosevelt's new \$4,848,171,957 recommendation for supplementary preparedness expenditures

Winners In Park Program Given Cash Awards

Light was thrown on the subject things moving as master of cere- with E. V. Spence, city manager.

The three winners, named in or Wehner gave a comprehensive, \$2 from the chamber of commerce. Savage Tames and at times technical, discussion sponsors of the event. They were of light, its waves, its development selected by a committee of unily for asking bids on stretches of Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, accompan-announced judges after a pro-

J. H. Greene, chamber of cor

TOTAL OF 55 CCC CAMPS IN OPERATION WITHIN STATE

WASHINGTON, July 19 (A) camp at Center will be in opera-

showed Tuesday.

These jobs, varying in type and in length of tenure, were filled by to start in earnest early in Septem MATTRESS PROJECT ann and three handicapped work-ber when cotton fields begin to

Twenty-three bales of surplu

Park Here

by C. L. McIver of Big Spring, has ams of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben been completed from Hockley Hale of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Will county to the Cosden refining plant Jackson of Coahoms, Mr. and Mrs. here, and was reported in the pro-cess of testing Monday. Clarence Hale of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale of Coahoma, chil-McIver left during the morning dren of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale. Others were Mrs. Suste Hale of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mr.

inch line have been installed in Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Willas Woodie near record time by the Basin of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pipeline Co. to give the refine y Cowden of Midland, Edna Hale, here a new source of oil supply Steve Hale, and I. B. Hale of Stanfrom a poel in Hockley county, the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hart of pool and from other areas Stanton, all grandchildren.

by laterals from the main Great-grandrhildren present were

nie Collins, Ben and Billy Heart, Howard county. great-granddaughter, Shirley Aun

CAA Program Expansion

Bellef that the Civil Aeronautics before the chamber of commerce esteem. directors Monday noon by Dr. P. W. Malone, aviation committee

chairman. field of CAA training.

erected at the airport for a class ganization, commission him

ditionally designated north-south be obedient to his orders as Alde-

Monahans, 2-1

runs by Bobbye Savage and Wood of America the 164th.
row Harris gave the Big Spring "By the general and Standard softball team a 2-1 extra in-chief. inning victory over the Monahana All-Stars here Saturday night.

Harris' circuit blow broke up the "J. battle in the eighth round. Savage. ing." who limited the Monahans team to three bingles, hit for the circuit in

010 000 00-1 8 0 Savage and Smith; Manras and

Mexican Disarmed

Officer J. B. Bruton, who assist-

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

McEntee said that during this month an opportunity would be given 4,187 Texans to enroll in camps to replace workers who are by registrants with the Texas State Employment Service during the past three months, records of the spiritude and supplementary placements for camps to replaced according to reports, Pineda was walking behind Crocker and in front of Bruton after he had been five on Douglass before work in started on seven blocks of 8. Main and supplementary placements for local office in the Ellis building showed Tuesday.

Wild life projects.

Officer J. B. Bruton, who assists and Crocker, disarmed Pineda. According to reports, Pineda was walking behind Crocker and in front of Bruton after he had been farrested at the Garcia cafe in Mexican town. Bruton said he noticed him pull out a 25 automatic and make a move-as if to throw a shell into the chamber. He lies building spicultural placement figure.

New Teachers Are

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Stork is working faster and the cricades.

Four blocks on Goliad sonth from E. Sard will be topped next, then four blocks on Aylford and five on Douglass before work in started on seven blocks of 8. Main as against 50 deaths in Dawson matic and make a move-as if to throw a shell into the chamber. He lies building spicultural placement figure.

New Teachers Are

FARM CHECKING IS 40 PCT. COMPLETE

Reunion At City Asked For Export Bank Starts Fourth About 500 In

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A) — of the other republies of the west-President Roosevelt asked congress orn hemisphere in meeting their problems. I call the attention of The Big Spring W COAHOMA, July 22 (Spi) — Inc.
children and grandchildren of the today to increase the lending powcongress to the fact that by helpJ. C. Halo family gathered at the er of the Export-Import bank by Big Spring city park for a fam- \$500,000,000 so that it might be "of ing ourselves.

> flow of surplus products from the modities which we all export. western hemisphere to their normal markets.

source of supply this week, E. W. dren had been together since the Potter, superintendent, indicated Monday.

The Basin Pipeline Co., headed by C. L. McIver of Big Spring, has a new source of supply this week, E. W. dren had been together since the South of the Rio Grande."

In a special message coincident of the Interests of the producers of our country, as well as ment of 52 children.

In the interests of producers of other American countries, that the school functions smoothly. The state of the producers of our country, as well as ment of 52 children.

With six adult workers in charge other American countries, that the school functions smoothly. The state of the producers of our country, as well as ment of 52 children.

With six adult workers in charge other American countries, that there shall not be a disorganized workers include Mrs. Mable Hall, or cutthroat market in those core.

"It is to be hoped," he said, "that de congress not only to increase training and are taught skills and pansion of Lyntegar, a unit as this to \$700,600,000, but to remove the can be re-established, but, pending certain restrictions on its operation and almost the nursery school practice and aims of the nursery school this adjustment, we in the United tions. These restrictions were not the school is owned and operation. States should join with the peoples described in detail.

Honorary UCV Commission Comes To Howard County Southern Vet

pride to a veteran of another war Over 250 In one who fought as a young fel-Mrs. Stella Mae Wheat, Derothy low in the conflict between the O'Daniel, Jo Dell, Ray Nell and states—has come to William C. Dawson Co. Nell Hale, Elvon and Arlton De Brooks Confederate veteran of Vaney, Read, Mary Jane and Don- Brooks, Confederate veteran of

Bobble Jo and W. L. Bell, Ray Mr. Brooks, who will be 98 on Girls' Club Hood, Alma Kate Cowden and one August 8, has received a treasured certificate designating him as cap Nine grandchildren and approxi- tain and aide de camp on the staff LAMESA, July 19 (Spi) - Home mately 15 great-grandibildren and of Maj. Gen. L. N. Baugh, comdemonstration and 4-H club girl A Record Poll mander of the Texas division of work in Dawson county is more A Record Poll the United Confederate Veterans.
The certificate was issued by Gen.

> Mr. Brooks resides 15 miles rying out projects under the direcbeen in Howard county nearly 40 home demonstration agent.
>
> years. Native of Alabama, he More than numbers is the Saturday evening 282 persons had been in Howard county nearly 40 home demonstration agent, years. Native of Alabama, he joined the Southern forces as a amount of demonstrations being cast absentee ballots. This component with 250 for the correspond. forces during the war between the gardens and doing other things to was substantial states. He has been in Texas since fit the program, they have found in July of 1936.

Belief that the Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian aviation training program might develop here Mr. Brooks still retains his interest Attending were Betty McKinney, the last three days and jumped to preparing For beyond the ability of the commu-nity to keep pace was expressed new Confederate honor in high McNew, Klondike, reporter; Ben-

His certificate reads: presents, greetings:

ments to date, it appeared that it trust and confidence in the patriot girls on the trip by school bus. It are due to be returned before Weddemonstrations by Howard county might not be possible to secure ism, honor, fidelity and abilities of cost only \$3, including the return nesday. None can be accepted afships and men enough to keep Comrade Wm. C. Brooks, I hereby trip by way of Austin and Buter that, said Lee Porter, county rently by O. P. Griffin, county abreast of opportunities in the in the name of the Social, Literary, chanan dam. Historical and Benevolent organiza-Dr. Malone lauded city cooperation of United Confederate Veterthis phase of the work. Among
one precinct to another since they
ans and by the authority vested in
the program and pointed
ans and by the authority vested in
me by the constitution of said orcourse were Mrs. T. E. Temple,
minded once more that Monday

Revited representative of the land

of 10 secondary CAA students due to begin a 40-hour program of flight training Tuesday.

Directors took action to assure housing facilities to new families due to move here the latter part of June, 1940. He is, therefore, and the staff of June, 1940. He is, therefore, Carefully and differently to discontinuous and Mrs. Bart Davis, Spardue to move here the latter part of August from Fort Worth with transfer of the Coscen Petroleum Corp. offices here.

At the suggestion of T. S. Currie, At the suggestion of T. S. Currie, the suggestion of T. S. Currie, and the suggestion of T. S. Currie, there unto belonging. And I do AAA to Washington to give a matthe highway committee was in-structed to investigate the possi-bility of further developments on the Garden City section of the con- UCV camp under his command to the work.

Arnold Marshall, Stanton, Helen Blount, Big Spring, and Jane Read, Coahoma, took premier honors in the weekly community program at the city park amphitheatre Thursday evening.

An estimated crowd upwards of 2,000 heard the musical and instrumental program and proved one of the most responsive audiences of the most responsive audiences of the season. Shine Philips kept things moving as master of cere
ditionally designated north-south state highway.

Matt Harrington, assistant manager such orders and directions, from time to time, as he shall receive from me, or the future General commanding, or other superior officers set over him, according to the rules and articles laid down in the constitution and by-laws governing the United Confederate Veterning the pleasure of the Camp.

Contracts for 158 miles of REA lines costing approximately \$177.

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When the new naval construction the program gets into full swing.

As an illustration of programs at the city swing the form me, or the future General Confederate Veterning the United Confederate Veterning the pleasure of the Caprock Electric Cooperative, Inc., July 31, O. B. Bryan, supervisor, announced Satsuccessor shall have been duly Bryan, supervisor, announced Sat-elected, appointed or commission-urday.

Savage Tames

In witness whereof, I have here unto signed my name and caused the seal of the United Confederate Veterans to be affixed at the city of New Orleans this 7th day of June, 1940, and the year of the independence of the United States of America the 164th.

While the directors will award contracts, the three low bidders will be sent to Washington for approval. All things being equal, the low bidder will be given the job. Bryan estimated that it would require about 10 days for the contracts to clear Washington.

When the contract is approved, which was refused earlier in the seasion.

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Southward into Howard and surccers' quarters at Guam, Representative Mass (R-Minn) asked: "Why not add \$5,000,000 and fix up that island?"

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) tried to cut short the discussion of the far Pacific island, fortification of which was refused earlier in the seasion.

When the contract is approved, which was refused earlier in the seasion. "By the general and commander-work must be completed within 120

"Ben C. Mathis, adjutant general and chief of staff. "J. F. Howell, general command-

ADDITIONAL PAVING Big Spring ... 000 010 01-2 6 0 OPENED TO TRAFFIC

been secured.

The death total is accurate, but

Topping had been installed on Dec. 1. two and a half blocks of Wood street in Highland park and the and to a point north of Coahoma. camp at Center will be in operation in Texas during the current three months period which began Brown community, loop to Lenorah, swing north and west of Standing of Courtney and encircle the control projects, 2,000 on forest to the formal period which began July 1.

James J. McEntee, CCC director, announced the program provides city of Stanton. Efforts are being exerted now to sign up several exerted now to sign up several some control projects, 2,000 on forest improvement, development and held in the city jail Monday on a charge of drunkenness after held in the city jail Monday warned against disregard of bar- grim reaper is slowing down here,

Named At Forsan

Several new teachers have been the same cannot be said for the lected to the Forsan faculty for birth figure, for here, as elsewhere, the 1940-41 term, it was announced parents and sometime attending Friday through the office of Coun-physicians do not file birth certi-

open.

Twenty-three bales of surplus country farms for compilance was placements ranged and 210. Because these there were eight solicities these there were eight solicities and 56 placements a

The Big Spring W. P. A. Nur. Dawson Co.

sery school, fifth and San Antonio entered its fourth fiscal year, July

Alice Holt, Mrs. Bertha Owen, Mrs. The bank's present capital is Davye Snider, Mrs. Mary Bagley. \$200,000,000 and the president ask- Eight NYA youths are also in

sponsors. Service clubs, the Coun-rural lines serving 735 counties

Miss Clancy E. Bladridge of San others. Angelo is supervisor. Heavy Absentee

Vote Indicates

there are 256 club girls alone carter indicies of the total primary vote, Saturday gave promise that

drummer boy at the age of 14, lat- carried out, for Dawson county pared with 250 for the corresponder saw active military service and club girls are an active lot. Aside ing date two years ago when the was taken prisoner by the Union from improving bedrooms, growing record vote was established, and forces during the war between the gardens and doing other things to was substantially ahead of the 200 the job, not a single serious injury states. He has been in Texas since if the program, they have found time to send five girls to the re-However, in 1938—the last "on" Honored two years ago at a spe-cent short-course at Texas A. & year in Texas and county politics

An indication that there will nie Jo Melton, Sparenburg, clothing demonstrator; and Fay Hogg, sentee route before deadline WedFeeding Work "To all those who shall see these Union and Mary Oia Dunsworth, nesday evening is the 78 applica-resents, greetings:
"Know ye that, reposing special girl's sponsor, accompanied the Ballots have been mailed these and

Women were equally active in Vot Voters who have moved from "Captain and Aide-de-Camp on use planning committee; Mrs. V. fers at the tax collector's office.

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the navy's civil engineers, testifled today there would be a serious shortage of skilled labor As an illustration of progress, ing may be given a trip to market Moreell told the house naval com-

WASHINGTON, July 23 CF .-

mittee that 125 contracts totalling cessed. month, as against \$286,000,000 for the whole of the last fiscal year. Sleeping Sickness

item in the bill calling for the

men here Monday to start the task One 50-mile stretch is opened, torted. right - of - way easements having

LAMESA, July 22 (Spl.)-Day

The service brought to Day ter in the steady growth and so ties, the original ones-along with The school is owned and operated Hockley, covered by a \$304,000 ap by the Independent School District with the help of sponsors and co-

sponsors. Service clubs, the Council of Church women, private individuals, and others have contributed to the upkeep of the school.

The advisory board consists of Edmund Notestine, C. W. Cunningham, E. V. Spence, Charles Sullivan, Dr. Frank Boyle, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Miss Clancy E. Bladridge of San others.

Glenn started staking pole loca-tions and by April 30 of this year Walco Construction company of Tules, Okla. started construction and had the line ready for ens gization 50 days later. The build-re claimed a record for speed in raising the Dawson county line. Under the contract they were to build 234 miles in Jawson and Borden counties in 110 days. They lid it in less than half of the ai-

oted time Some idea of the job may to one that would cause loss of time from the job-was reported.

Groundwork for annual feeding

He has mailed a questionaire to Bartlett, representative of the land is th last day for securing trans-calf, and how many they plan to feed out. He also asked if they wished to pay cash for a calf, or if they desired to secure it on terms, and if they cared to walt ttitil success of a feed crop is assured before committing

ested in feeding out calves. He surgested that such boys either him or call at his office.

Virtually all f the feeding this year will be of the drylot type, and if present plans go through it is probable that each by feed-

Affecting Horses In This County

The plague of eleeping sickness among horses in working its way southward into Howard and sur-

when the contract is approved, session.

work must be completed within 120 days, said Bryan.

Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock, engineer for the Howard-Martin county job, was here Saturday and told Bryan that he would send two told Bryan that the chairman, "and we'll take up that matter next cock county one.

Many horse owners are submitting their animals to a new vaccine which has been indicated as effective against the disease. The vaccine will be the send to the send that the would send to the send "We may have to get Japan's growing out of an injection into a of staking the 158 miles of lines. permission by that time," Maas re-chicken embryo. Two shots, one in each side of the neck at seg

Full speed ahead was the word for the city's paving program that sections of the original 158 PRISON SYSTEM HAS DEFICIT AT COST OF \$95 PER CONVICT

The report reveals the system The manager's report, addressed lacked \$668,652 of breaking even, to the prison board, said new inlingson, contrasting this figure no further diversification in induswith losses of \$888,069 for 1936; \$1,- tries has been made.

the operating cost, or loss per man, plant, \$44,796; garment facts was reduced almost 45 per cent, to the low figure of \$95.63. As ing plant, \$176,512; canning plant modern, new structures were erect- \$30,289; broom and mon ed, they were set up on the books \$2,688.

HUNTSVILLE, July 22 (49)-, at their actual value to the tra-Convicts cost Texas taxpayers payers of Texas, and credit was \$96.63 each in 1939, the annual re-port of the Texas prison board taken for the saving in construe tion," Ellingson said.

but General Manager O. J. S. El-dustries are urgently needed, but

051,131 for 1937; and \$1,196,663 for At present, there are nine indus 1938, noted improvement.

"During the past year, through ing articles for the state and state increased revenue from industrial institutional use. The industrie activity, careful attention to eco- and their profits for 1859 are: Print nomies in operation, and profit ing, \$7.821; shoe shop, \$18.727; mattaken from construction profits, tress factory, \$3.827; license plats



TOM L. BEAUCHAMP (Of Tyler-Formerly of Parts-

Was Secretary of State in 1939) JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

OF TEXAS CANDIDATE FOR FIRST FULL TENA

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Tom L. Beauchamp)

Venetian Egg Receipe Is Prized Possession And Favorite Dish

Receipts that have been handed spaced from each other. Allow in the family from year to become well done. Lift each egg out with a spatula year are usually priceless posses and place on toast and garnish the ons of the housewife, and one eggs with the remaining sauce.

that Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, 407 Sprinkle on each egg while hot one B. Park, uses is for Venetian eggs fourth cup of Wisconsin grated and belonged to her grandmother.

"It is a whole meal in itself and This will serve four persons." when served with a fresh green saind it forms the whole lunch or

informal dinner," says Mrs. San-MAN CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL ASSAULT Ingredients

Charges were lodged Thursday 1 can of tomatoes (large) against a father for an alleged 2 large onions (finely chopped) cup grated Visconsin cheese criminal assault upon his 13-yearslices of thin bacon (chopped) old daughter

Tomatoes

You'll vote YES in their fa-vor after tasting their flavor.

The People's Choice!

Cantaloupes

10c

Pinch of salt, pepper, paprika Joe C. Moore, taken into sus tody Wednesday at Vernon by the chopped bacon and onlons ould be well-browned in a heavy sheriff's department, was returned skillet and then the tomatoes ad- to the Howard county jail where ded. Stir well and mix together and he waived examining trial. Offiallow to simmer slowly for ten min-cers said he would make no at-utes or until the liquid in the toto remain in jail until the 70th dis-Then break the 4 eggs, whole, trict court grand jury is impaneled into the sauce and keep them well-here Sept. 2.

According to the complaint Men, Women Over 40 brought by the aberiff's department, the alleged attack took place

Lard

4 lb. Bulk

29c

No. 1 White

Spuds

10 lb. 15c

5c

XXX Brand Sliced

Slab Bacon 15c

Cured Ham 14c

ESTYETT TO DESCRIPTION

Pints 15c

Qts. 25c

Syrup

Bacon

Choice Clean

Cream

Flour

Coffee

Coffee

39c

75c

250

19c

Don't Be Weak, Old

and garlie sauce.

s is cooked down.

Fool Poppy, New, Years Younger Lenora Hill entered a plea o

sale at Collins Bros. Drugs other good drug stores

Sugar

49c

Sweet Cream

Butter

lb. 22c

Rib Roast

Fresh Made Veal

Cat Fish

Fresh Churned

Buttermilk

Qt. 5c

Cheese

Lb. 14c

Oleo

Hamburger12c

Fresh Ground

Cutlets

Absentee (Continued from Page 1)

master for the candidate circus will crack the whip again for the speakers, keyed to a fine pitch for a final, fervent fling at the almighty voter.

card passing and house-to-house as left no manner of doubt that accompil which will be difficult to used. This historic hardening of policy literature pouring into the mails just at a time when each candidate feit that the other would have no time to answer or out do.

no time to answer or out-do. cinct election judges. They have when counters report at 8 a. m.

Here is the way absentee voting stacked up by boxes: No. 1 Big Spring No. 2 Big Spring 152 No. 3 Big Spring 205 No. 4 Big Spring No. 5 Vincent No. 6 Gay Hill No. 7 R-Bar ...

No. 9 Coahoma

No. 11 Center Point

No. 14 Morris

No. 10 Forsan

No. 13 Knott

MARKETS

guilty in county court Thursday to Wall Street a charge of transporting liquor in NEW YORK, July 25 (AP) Cona wet territory without a permit. threed befuddlement over the war, TALK OF CAMPAIGN She was fined \$100 and costs by

disturbed at the finish, leaving tial nomination.

PHONE 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN -Although the turnover for the the president "talked matters over by inadvertently using "stalks" and reached instead of "walks," Matsuoka unfull proceedings was already's 22 that decision. year low of 195,000, activity hardly more than for an hour in said, probably will occur about Au-

Livestock

mostly 4.25-5.50; odd head higher; or five Italian aircraft. bulk slaughter calves 5.50-8.50; few bulk slaughter calves 5.50-8.50; few HAMLIN HAMLIN, July 25 (49)—An early \$5,000,000,000 worth of gold at New \$5,000,000 wort

Sheep saisone 2.500, spring saints | Damage was estimated at \$20,000. Technically, Postmaster distinguished by the flames were building grade yearlings 5.50; 2-year-old wethers 4.50; aged wethers 3.75 | barber shop, and the WPA sewing mail." The treasury will pay the barber shop, and the WPA sewing mail." down; good fat ewes 3.00; spring room. feeder lambs 5.25-6.00; feeder yearlings 5.25 down,

Cotton

3 lb. Bag PintoBeans19c

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)-Coton futures closed 1-5 higher. Open High Low Last 9.42 9.48 9.40 9.48 9.28 9.35 9.27 9.33-35 9.23N 9.08 9.11 9.08 9.11N

ACC FILMS TO BE

8:15 o'clock Friday night by W. R. Smith, vice president of the college. CREWMEN SAFE Smith, vice president of the college. The picture will show the various buildings and the campus of the college. The public is cordially invited to attend and a special invitation of believe with a carrow of the product of the prod

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Japan's new totalitarian govern-ment under the powerful leadership of Prince Konoye as Premier

As I read the Japanese writing One thing about the absentes balloting put smiles on most precinct election judges. They have tives of the two most powerful they profess to admire. America and Great Britain

It appears to me that Japan intends to go as far as possible in establishing hegemony over eastern Asia before the bittle of

SNYDER TO GET A NEW TRIAL

BAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)district 6 north has no cotton pro-Myri Alderman, who succeeded by as a warning to America and him as the husband of Ruth Et-Britain to keep hands off. ling, radio singer.

The decision, handed down yes terday, cited "prejudicial error" in the charge to the trial jury which convicted Snyder Dec. 22, 1938.

FDR AND WALLACE

The offense allegedly occurred Wednesday on W. 3rd street.

WASHINGTON, July 25, 479 — Tokyo intends to adopt Hitler's finding after visiting with Mr. and Smith, have gone to Corpus Christi methods of strong-arm diplomacy.

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Washington, July 25, 479 — Tokyo intends to adopt Hitler's finding after visiting with Mr. and Indian in Frence. Wallace talked over campaign Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuo-Leaders tried a feeble rally at the start but failed to follow through. There were subsequent not engage in any political activity and decided that Wallace should not engage in any political activity ed Mussolini and come away filled not engage in any political activity with admiration for Il Duce. Said recovery intervals and relapses until after ceremonies officially with admiration for Il Duce, Said Small gains and losses were widely notifying him of his vice presiden-

Wallace told reporters he and God!" The notification ceremonies, he which has acquired much fame.

gust 20 "some place in Iowa."

NEW SUCCESSES

FORT WORTH, July 25. (P) (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,800; calves 1,000; common and medium beef steers and yearlings largely 6,00-8,00; low grade yearlings 4.50. objectives yesterday, including partial destructions. 550; good lots 9.00-9.60; most cows tial destruction of an ammunition 4.00-5.50; odd head to 6.00; bulls dump and shooting down of four TO FORT KNOX

calves 8 50-9 25; stock heifer calves morning fire today destroyed three York today for "mailing" to Fort buildings, and caused damage of Knox, Ky, Hogs salable 500; most good and varying degree in five other atructures in the same business block.

Sheep salable 2,300; spring lambs

Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

Technically, Postmaster General Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

PILOTS SAVED

RIVERSIDE, Calif., July 25 (49) The wind smashed Pilot Art Stevens' monoplane against Tajaico dam and it sank in 50 feet of lake dam and it sank in 50 feet of lake

Stevens and George Schoolar, his assenger, tore loose their safety WOMAN'S SLAYING belts, banged open a door and forced their way to the surfaceuninjured.

LEAPS TO DEATH

. 9.08 9.11 9.08 9.11N
. 8.89 8.94 8.89 8.93N
. 8.71 8.74 8.69 8.72

Mrs. O'Dwyer was found on her bed, her throat cut and her head battered. The house had been ran-leaped to his death from a ninth sacked, A diamond ring, a wedding band and a gold wrist watch had SHOWN FRIDAY EVE

Itemporal to his death from a finite sacked. A diamond ring, a weeding floor hotel window early today, after leaving a note which, the officer said, confessed a long list of at Abilene Christian college will be crimes reaching from Hollywood at Shreveport were found riding at Shreveport were found riding at Shreveport were found riding.

tion is extended to those of college with a cargo of bananas, arrived at the United States were among 250 age who may attend school this San Sebastian today en route to war refugees from Mediterranean fall. The church is located at 14th Lisbon. The Alfa was attacked ports brought here today by the and Main.

Greek liner Atriki.

ROYAL

Folger's

GELATIN

COFFEE

Old Settlers Meet Friday

Britain ends. Then the wester powers — particularly England, with its vast interest in the into the section geographers loved to Germany. Orient-will be faced with a fall to call the Great American desert will be relieved here Friday when Howard county old settlers gather has been advertised in naively open for their 16th annual parley.

These officials have indicated that the others, will be staged at Cottonwood park where pionic basket lunches will be spread and supple-terday.

W. R. Purser has arranged to A BIG SUCCESS entertain the old timers, to give Prince Konove summed the thing up by saying Japan is "building them an opportunity to recount

Minister Wasui has put an exclamation point after the whole disclosure with this:

a dance hall on the highway near ersiey.

"We cannot doubt that the day the grove of cottonwoods where He enthusiastically described it Mitchell, Glasscock, Sterling, Tom will come when Japan can share the pioneers will meet Friday. The as the most successful encamp Green, Concho, Menard, Coke, Nothe world with Germany and Italy." dance will be repeated Friday eve-ment ever held by 4-H clubbers lan, Fisher, Borden and Scurry. Now talkativeness isn't one of ning.

the failings of Japanese cabinet cided that Martin (The Gimp) talk, and in such strong terms, my of this country, one Big Spring sheep and goat specialist, and R. E. sented, Snyder should have a new trial on inquisitive nature sets me to firm (Albert M. Fisher Co.) deco-Callendar, wild life conservation-Snyder should have a new trial on searching for some hidden mean-rated a window with materials ist. In addition a representative a charge of attempting to kill ing. Advertising is intended large-gathered bp B. F. McKinney, Old of the National Rifle association Settlers Association president, was present to instruct the lads in There were such articles as a raw-rules of safety for using guns. Probably Japan does indeed inhide lariat, side saddle, bullet Attending from here were Billy mould, old thum-buster pistols. Ward, Moore; Herschel Matthies, tend closer cooperation with Ger-Spanish bits and spurs, Spanish Garner; Auldon Clanton, J. W. swords, a rust-eaten 50-60 buffalo Clanton, C. H. Hyden, Jr., W. M. many and Italy. But of this I am sure—the last thing that Tokyo wants to do is to give Germany

> Mrs. R. C. Carter and her mother, Mrs. M. S. Whitlock, returned Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton, ac-While Japanese-axis cooperation there's no reason to doubt that Thursday to their home in Breck- companied by Ruby Smith and Bob

chance to get a strong foot-

"There is a man who stalks with

consciously made an epigram

Public Records

W. B. Collins, Mercury sedan. First National Bank, Chevrolet

MORE GOLD SHIPPED

postoffice about \$1,000,000 in post-

Gold has been coming from Eur

TWO QUESTIONED IN

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 25. (A)

Two men were held at Shreveport

today for questioning in the brutal

slaying of Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer, 42,

the "blinds" of a passenger train.

They were arrested on information

3 pkgs 10c

lb. 23c

hold in the O-lent.

Rumania Moves To Increase Transport Of Oil To Nazis

BUCHAREST, July 25 (P)-Ru mania was reported tonight to be Days when buffalo hunters gave preparing to requisition 60 Britishway to settlers following in the owned or chartered Danube river AAA administrative assistants and wake of a railroad that penetrated barges to increase the flow of oil clerks will converge here July 31

deliver 200,000 tons of oil this month, part of which is expected Wednesday evening. The reunion, as all save one of to be taken from reserves of the British and Dutch owned Astra-Romana company, confiscated yes-

4-H CAMP TERMED

O. P. Griffin, county agent, reboys from the annual eastern divi-ington and Swain. world history." Home and welfare usual spot.

Minister Wasui has put an exclaAn old fashioned dance was sion encampment for extension

Taking cognizance of the part were George "Stud" Barnes, beef district 6 north has no cotton pro-

hunters' gun, and many other Hyden and J. D. Hyden of Veal-

AAA Parley

and Aug. 1 for a sub-district mar-Official quarters promised the keting quota meeting, F. V. Swain, reich full support in the drive to AAA field representative, said here

The meeting, dealing with marketing quota problems under the 1940 federal farm program as apstate and a Washington official

Among those expected here for the confab are O. H. Moseley, state representative for marketing quomarketing quota official, L. W. Ana new order in East Asia and pro-pelling a change unprecedented in and to give the old fiddlers their seven Howard county 4-H club man, an AAA official from Wash-

An old fashioned dance was sion encamplified to scheduled for 8:30 p. m., today at district No. 6 club boys at Tank-are Andrews, Ector, Midland, Mar-dance ball on the highway near erstey. Counties to be represented here Among those attending the session Crane, the only other county in



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Tomato Juice Can Limit 6

> No. 1 Salt PORK

10с STAR HAMS

.... ь. 16с Ends Lb. 18c

STEAK, lb. 17c

Cantaloupes

Fancy East Texas

TOMATOES

.... 1.ь. 3с

CRISCO

SPRY 3 г.ь. 45с Thompson Seedless

Lb. 25c

GRAPES Limit 5 Lbs.

5с г.ь.

Sliced or Halves

Peaches

Stemmed Halves

Pears No. 21/4

Fruit Cocktail

2 For 25c

Spinach

Can 11c

Fruit **Nectars**

All 5c

Candy Bars

15c

3 For 10c

Sunbrite

Cleanser

Dog Food 3 For 20c

Gladiola Flour

Every Sack Guaranteed 48-lb. To Give Perfect

Satisfaction



SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c

FLOUR 24 59c 48 \$1.10

MEAL 10 lbs. 23c

Peaches Heavy Syrup 15c

SOAP

10c SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork lb. 8c

10c Baby Beef STEAK 17c

25c HAM Peyton's Del Norte Ib. 19c

Camay Soap bar 5c **BANANAS** each 1c 3 bars 10c **SPUDS 10 lbs. 18c** YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER EVERY DAY WHEN YOU SHOP THE H & H WAY!

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PORK STEAK

BACON Sliced

pound

pound

2 lbs.

Lib. Vacuum 25c

Easements For **REA Line Are Being Signed**

MOORE, July 25-O. J. Bryant, manager of the Caprock Electric Co-Operative, has been working in this community the past week seouring right-of-way easements preparatory to the building of REA power lines in the near future. Bryant stated Wednesday that A practically all easements in this W community were complete and in-dicated that he believed staking of the line routes will get underway

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and children, Helena May, Murphy Lee, Wanda Jo and Sheran Jane,

King left Saturday for a two weeks sending gifts but unable to attend and family.

and family.

Mrs. W. H. Ward returned Tuesday from Odessa where she spent in the gymnasium at which time several days visiting her daughter, but the gymnasium at which time theladies quilted a beautiful quilt

Grove closed a week's revival meet-worth.

Mrs. Curtis Hale, Mrs. R. D. Hale, joyed a birthday dinner given in Mrs. Mary Gibbs, Mrs. Oren Lan-

Help M. A. Ferguson Win Election Saturday

(Political Adv.) .



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Try the new, different, richer lotion! k'a the dainty, fragrant enemy of red, rough, chapped skin! See how one application petal-izes, helps exposed skin surface to aatinamooth loveliness, \$1.



Sch.edules

Arrive TAP Trains-Eastbound 7;40 a. m. 8:00 a. m T&P Trains—Westbound Arrive Depart No. 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. Buses

Arrive Depart 3:05 a. m. 6:34 p. 00. 9:35 m. m. 3;20 p. m. 10:40 p. 10. 10:45 p. m. 12:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 7:30 p. m. 9:43 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

6:17 p.

6:22 p. m

9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m.

fill p. m. (Pol. Adv. Pd. fal





MODEST MAIDENS

"Aren't you thrilled? Imagine being invited to

eat at the Captain's table!"

Coahoma News

son of Odessa spent last Friday

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Farror of Fort Worth sper

Several persons from here spen

last Friday on a picule at the city

chicken was served and the group

W. M. Spears.

guest of R. L. Adams.

Mrs. Hiram Reid.





caster, Mrs. Mack Sunday, Mrs. Bill Rowland and Mrs. Doyle Tur-Clyde Flowers, Mrs. J. H. Powell, ney returned Priday afternoon Mrs. Mitt Posey, Mrs. Ellis Burch-from a few days trip to East Tex-ett, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Misses Misses Colleen and Jacqueline Delois and Margie Posey. Those with friends and relatives at were Mrs. Charlie Reecs, Mrs. Ef They were accompanied fie Gibbs, Mrs. Henry Burchett, by Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sumner Mrs. Barney Gibbs and Mrs. Arthur

Miss Paye Flowers spent Wed-nesday hight with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell of Coahoma. Dick Powell of Coahoma.

J. R. Goodman left Wednesday
for El Paso where he has enlisted
with the army.

Wednesday
for the affair were Mrs. Ed Hull.
Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Mack with the army.

Mr. with Mrs. J. D. Rowland of Lubbock, Mrs. J. D. Rowland and W. H. Ward, Mrs. Jack Daniels, daughter, Barbara Ann, of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland Sunday afternoon.

Thomas, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Land, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs. Dave Baulch, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. J. M. Baulch of Sweetwater, Mrs. J. M. Baulch of Sweetwater, Mrs. Rowlind Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Van Morrison of Blooming L. Z. Schafer and Mrs. D. W. Hay

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey was hostess to a shower, Wednesday evening at her home sorgeing Mrs. M. L. Posey. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. Willis Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Jones of Colorado City enjoyed a highly of the Mrs. Coughey, Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Mrs. Coughey, Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Skinny Jones of Colorado City enjoyed a highly distribution of the Mrs. Skinny Jones of Colorado City enjoyed a highly distribution. ionor of Mrs. Ordis Walker at her nome in Big Spring Sunday.

Wayne Barnhill of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas Friday Mrs. J. M. Baulch and sons of Sweetwater are visiting in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch. Billy Ward, Jr., left Monday for Tankersley where he will enjoy the 4-H club boys' encampment.

CITY ATTORNEY OF BORGER DIES

WACO., July 25 (P)-Joseph H. weekend at Christoval. Aynesworth, 65, city attorney of The Home Demonstration club and Mrs. A. H. Tate. Borger, died in a Waco hospital met last week in the home of Mrs. at 3:12 a. m. today.

He was stricken with an illness lay to enter the hospital. Aynesworth will be buried to-

of Borger, Mrs. W. T. Wooten of Channing, three brothers, Drs. K. South and East Texas. worth of Waco, and G. L. Aynes-

Center Point News

worth of Fresno, Calif.

Rev. Mr. Bowen, district strong. uperintendent, conducted the Lunch was spread after with the song services. Marvin Watts and the services. Quarterly conference Hollowell spoke on "Where Will a picnic near Water Valley. Thou Stand," Sunday school services start at 10 o'clock and church the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. thorities. sermons are given every third Sun-Cora Echols.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chris-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barber were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mrs. Paul Wasson, Lillian Arnold and Bill Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson and Mr and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden were several days here last week as the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crittenden.

Dorothy Henderson and Boy Fu qua were Saturday guests of Mor-park at Big Spring. Barbecue and ris and Inex Crittenden.

The Rev. Mr. Watson will duct a revival meeting at Salem church starting August 23.

The highest point reached by any railroad in the United States is the summit of Pike's Peak in Colorado, 14,109 feet above level which is served by the Manitou & Pike's Peak railroad.

J. S. NABORS

Wants Your Vote and Influence

I am asking you good people for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1 of Howard County. I have lived in Big Spring for more than 18 years, during which in at the Red Cross knitting meet-wide sensation of the campaign.

time I have engaged in the building Thursday at the city tabering business, as most of you know.

I have helped build many build-Read, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs.

The Course of the first state-wide sensation of the campaign.

It was O'Daniel, former flour salesman and radio master of cere-monies, who two years ago set the ings in Big Spring and many Rose Harrison, Mrs. Earl Reid, well-emulated pattern of hillbilly homes and school houses in Howard County. And now at the age Hull, Mrs. S. P. Buchanan, Mrs. Now Huff, who doubles in of 64 and no longer able to do hard Smith Cochran, Mrs. Leslie Adams, strings, is warbling for Jerry Sad-

Justice of the Feace.

I can fullfill every duty of the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson Huff said he worked for the 3:40 p. m. office, and if you believe I can and and children and Mr. and Mrs. A governor eight years and didn't gat will make you a servant you will D. Shrill and children returned a pay raise.

be proud of I will appreciate your Saturday from a three day vacation. Avid news readers were next init at Christoval. vote. No one will appreciate

J. S. NABORS.

and Mrs. Jim Loveless of the Spade community spent several days spent Sunday with their awoke today to a new life in Ameryesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and Mr. Mrs. Frank Loveless.

Barstow to visit his children, Mr. is invited.

met last week in the home of Mrs. Miss Bill Hagler was hostess to W. J. Jackson. Mrs Jackson gave the Stitch-in-Time club Thursday. his daughter, will remain in Athens in the homes of members of the He was stricken with an illness a report on the short course at A. Refreshments were served to Mrs. with her aunt for a two week visit. In the homes of members of the larger home Wedness a report on the short course at A. Refreshments were served to Mrs. with her aunt for a two week visit. In the homes of members of the larger the homes of the larger the homes of the larger the homes of the larger than the larger tha & M. which she attended recently. C. T. DeVaney, Mrs. Earnest GarA rainbow tea was planned for gett, Mrs. Curtis Riggs, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Fred Thomas and tion of the war.

Dorothy visited Mrs. Curtis Smith

The refugees—97 children rang-

Moffat Field, Calif.; three the funeral of Mrs. Sarah McQuering of the X. W. A. Thursday day night. Borger, and Horace D. Aynesworth of Moffat Field, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. W. P. Windslow of Shattuck, Okifi., Mrs. O. A. Board of Borger, Mrs. W. T. Wooten of the Spears and Miss Spears and Miss Nixon, Mildred Carter, Mrs. D. L. Week were Mr. and Mis. Lavis of they landed from England.

The Moffat Field, Calif.; three day night.

Present were Mary and Lorena Guests of Mrs. Reed this past week were Mr. and Mis. Lavis of they landed from England.

Big Spring, Jack Reet and children interviewing them

ome were Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. Pete Winn, Mrs. Bud Hall, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Rose Harris, Mrs. Sam Arm-

The Rev. N. W. Pitts is conductchurch services Sunday morning ing a revival at the Baptist church belated foreign dispatch said today Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson. His topic was "Let Your Light So in Iatan. Floyd Hull is assisting that the Russian-born wife of an Shine." Launch was spread after with the song services.

American, C. J. Meyer of Salt Lake CHILDREN TO U. S. the services. Quarterly conference was held in the afternoon. In the Lynn Wood and Beverly Ann, and scuffle with Japanese plainclothes evening service, the Rev. Howard Mrs. N. E. Reid spent Sunday on police at Tsingtao during recent poor and well-to-do homes alike—Hollowell spoke on "Where Will a picnic near Water Valley. disorders there involving United a destined to leave within the Beryl Crocker of Goldsmith is States sailors and Japanese au-next few weeks in unconvoyed

It was reported the Japanese States, Mrs. O'Dell Buchanan and child police had been called to deal with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sneed are of the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had the care of European children

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mays have as guest this week their granddaugh- and a scuffle ensued in which Mrs. ance the children would not be ter, Cathryne Mays of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Zorker and

Fairview News

Mrs. Bill Schaffer has returned ome after visiting her uncle, Arthur Martin, of Johnson City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant visited

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Sur Erma Nee Wooten spent Sunday with Winona Bailey.

Mrs. Maudine Eulady is now em loyed at the Mary Lee cafe.

ions, Bill, Norman and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb held picnic recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam and

Mr and Mrs. Melton Newton and

hildren have returned home after isiting at Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed and child of Lubbock are visiting his father, W. H. Reed, and other relatives. Frances Bigony of Big Spring is

spending several days with her ousin, Lida Frances Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Philips had a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her son, Fred, on his 11th anniversary Others present were Jimmy Ray Smith and Billy Leatherwood. Stanton Edward Johnson visited

Moore Sunday.
Elight persons attended prayer ervice and Bible study Monday at he church.

Mrs. J. D. Tate of Clyde has bee isiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Yater, the past week. Mrs. Edgar Johnson had as disner guesta Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony and children of Big

Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Nina Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and Mr. Mrs. Frank Loveless.

Prairie View church with the Rev. drove them from their native land.

And Mrs. George Brown spent last

W. C. Westfall left Monday for Buchanan in chaige. The public The youngsters, all from Oxford

day after a week's vacation in The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Coch- dren, Mrs. Brummitt and daugh- aboard the train found the young-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown en-SHANGHAL July 25 (49 - A tertained with a party in honor of it's the same language."

ships for the safety of the United visiting in California.

Were the guests of her mother, smashed a large window in Meyer's said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community a Japanese who allegedly had said a blanket authorization for the Center Point community and the Center Point community The Japanese denied the charge the state department upon assur

Horace The Lovebird Vies With **Texas Rose For Voters Interest** In State's Vaudeville Campaign

went swimming. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and children, Betty Lou and Louis, Mrs. Jim Loveless, Mrs. Freeman McSimmins and children, Preeman. The catastrophe might cost him McSimmins and children, Preeman. McSimmins and children, Freeman, the election on July 27.

sound trucks are important in the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker had state democratic primary came where and the candidates—who get as guest last week, Helen Able of paign.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts were ers lap it up in tank towns and poems-know it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts were ers lap it up in tank towns and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. big cities alike.

Hoty Roberts of Colorado City.

Mrs. N. E. Reid is spending this week in the R-Bar community as the guest of her children, Mr. and the guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Wiscan Raid. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's prize Four new garments were turned crooner he stirred the first state

Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Charles variety. labor, I am seeking the office of Mae Ruth and Earlene Reid, Amy ler, railroad commission member Justice of the Peace. Lee Echols, Marie Warren. who wants to unseat the governor

> formed of Kermit Whalen's absence
> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and
> son, accompanied by Mrs. Woodson's mother, Mrs. H. F. Crocker,
> of Goldsmith left Sunday for Dalthan Mrs. Freeman McSimmins and
> Freeman, Jr., and Pat of Pampa
> tion formed of Kermit Whalen's absence
> from the governor's band of players. Billed as "Horace the Love
> Bird," Whalen, who makes the
> showed up on Sadler's program.
> So the governor picked up Edformed of Kermit Whalen's abse

Echols and children, Roy and El-sia Mac, Earlene Reid, Alex Tur-ner. Vaudeville lives again. The vot- in a few words between polkas and

Endorses

J. L. W. Coleman For Commissionerr, Pct. 1

have known J. L. W. Colema for almost two years. He is a member of the church of which member of the church of which iam pastor, and I have found him to be always on the right side of every important question which we have had confronting us in our community,

I have found Mr. Coleman to be an honest and upright gentle-man, and shall appreciate the support of the people in electing m to the office of County ministener, Pct. I, Howard

Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor Methodist Church, Ackerly, Texas. (Pol. Adv. Paid for by J. L. W. Coleman)



IT'S A CRUEL WORLD - With mistrust brains view their arrival at Gray, Maine, game farm, after mother was killed.

English Children Awake To A New Life In U.S.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton of AP-A group of English children were dismissed from the hospital Revival will begin August 4th at raids and threat of invasion which

The youngsters, all from Oxford university families, were quartered Everett Norris made a trip to at the Yale Divinity school and the East Texas and his sister and niece local children's center while offi-accompanied him. Evelyn Norris, cials arranged for their placement

Aynesworth will be buried to a first to be evacuated from England to America Dorothy, of Van Horn returned Houston, Hiram K. Aynesworth of Borger, and Horace D. Aynesworth of

South and East Texas.

South and East Texas.

Guests for afternoon bridge guests of the Rev and Mrs. N. W. Hamlin, Halbert Fuller, Mrs. Sarah Hamlin, Must parent high spirits. America was Greenwood, Mrs. M. Eulady, Mrs. "very nice," they agreed, express-Edgar Johnson, Erma Nee Wooten ing pleased surprise at the varie-Mrs. J. G. Hammack reported on ties and amounts of fruit and ice her trip to short course at A. & cream they found here.

One remarked: "You speak a little different, but

Stephen Handfield-Jones, 14, who described himself as a "supreme optimist," seemed to express the asserted that England "had noth ing to worry about."

Stephen said that he found air raid shelters "most uncomfortable. The United States committee for he said. "Only a direct hit can do "You might as well stay in bed. you any harm and then you're blown to pieces anyway."

The aggregate seating capacity of coaches and Puliman cars in operation on the railroads of the United States is nearly 1,800,000 people.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Cal Boykin, Jr., was admitted Wednesday for major surgery. C L Rennels and Herbert Curry

Mrs. L. M. Lawson was dismissed today.

The longest continuous rail in service is 7,700 feet, and is in the track of the Delaware & Hudso railroad near Schenectady, N. Y.



VOTE FOR T. C. THOMAS

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2

I Will Give This Job Full Time Hervice (Pol. Adv. Paid for by T. C. Thomas)

GEORGE MAHON



FOR CONGRESS

To the people of Howard County:

I am deeply grateful for the loyalty and support which the people of Howard County have given me throughout my service in Congress. I have worked hard in Washington and tried to grow in influence in order that I might be of greater service to District and our Nation and in the hope that I might justify the best of my ability the faith you have shown in me.

I will deeply appreciate your again remembering me on election day. The sessions of Congress and my work on the Appropriations Committee in connection with national defense have made it impossible for me to be in our District for the primary campaign, but I know you have understood the situation.

My thanks and best wishes to all.

GEORGE MAHON

(Political Adv. Paid for by George Mahon)

Wealthy Chinese Is Kidnaped

SHANGHAI, July 25 US trialist, today as he was les

severely when he sought

Motive for the abduction was m known, but it was co some quarters to Industries, of which Fo

Allman, a lawyer and of the Shanghal municipal also is a director of Chungking Chinese daily whose offices were both 16 with injury to ten pe

The bombings followed an ord from the Japanese - dominat Nanking government for the arre and deportation of Allman American newspapermen.

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Political Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is auth ized to announce the following can-tidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

for Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C L HARRIS of Dickens Coun

or State Senator, 80th District: ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY For State Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B HARDEMAN or District Attorney:

(70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff:

JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES for District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerks LEE PORTER For Tax Assessed JOHN F. WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney:

JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 11 T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS

J. E. (ED) BROWN C. T. McCAULEY J L W COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALK

A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON W. E. HARRIOTT For Commissioner, Precinct No. J S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL

W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL J. M. MORGAN ioner, Precinct No For Commi AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLEINN

E. H. FUQUA C. E. PRATHER for Justice of Peace Precinct N J. S. NABORS

W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A COFFEY NEWTON ROBINSON OF Constable: CARL MERCER

J. F. (JIM) CRE S. M. M'KININGN M M'EINNON HARRY L. DORMAN ubito Weigher, I.

Menus For Your Approval

egg

Hend Lettuce

cup granulated sugar

% cup milk tablespoons fat, melted

1 cup washed berries (blueber ries are fine)

Mix dry ingredients, add vanilla

Helping Newlyweds

Cooking For Two

Menu For Dinner

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

Buttered Spinach

Cake Squares Topped with Pears

Chocolate Sauce

4 chopped olives (any kind) ad-

ded to 1-3 cup French dressing

Spaghetti And Mest Balls

% pound raw beef, chopped

1 teaspoon minced onions % cup dried bread crumbs

4 teaspoon minced parsley

tablespoons fat (bacon is

% teaspoon sait

fine)

SAFEWAY STORES ... are now receiving

fresh, crisp vegetables shipped direct from

gardens that are cooled by the breezes from

the snow-capped peaks of Colorado ... A visit to our produce department will

convince you that "It's Springtime at Safetage.

Peas

Beans

Cabbage

Lettuce

Lemons

Cucumbers

% teaspoon paprika

tablespoons flour

cream of tomato)

14 cups cooked spaghetti

Plum Butter

BS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, eftovers, tastily prepared, can ds by the score. overs Make A Sc Breakfast Menu

ed Melon Cubes, with Orange Juice Roady-Cooked Wheat Cereal

Fried" Egg on Toast Milk for the Children Luncheon Menu Banana Fruit Salad Cottage Cheese Toasted Crackers Milk for the Children Dinner Menu

Beef and Corn Ring Creamed Cream Beans Cabbage Salad
Cake Whipped Cream Grape Jam Berry Cake Whipped Cream
Milk for the Children Boof And Corn Ring

cup soft bread cubes (left-14 cups corn (fresh or canned) makes a tasty addition to vegeta cup chopped hamburger (or ble salads. other economy cut) tablespoon chopped parsley

tablespoons chopped onlons tablespoons chopped celery (optional) 1-3 teaspoon salt % teaspoon paprika

eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks) tablespoons fat, melted cup milk Mix ingredients and fill a butmold. Bake 45 minutes in a

pan of hot water in a moderate and carefully unmold. lerry Cake (A Delicious Dessert) teaspoons baking powder

Saturday, July 27th

Is Election Day. Be Sure To Vote

Thompson Seedess

GRAPES

Red Malaga

GRAPES

ORANGES

288 Size... doz. 17c

PEACHES

Fancy Calif, Hale's

Pound

Sunkist

Coffee egg, milk and fat. Beat one minute Mix in the berries and pour into a greased, shallow pan. Bake in a

MRS. MULDOON, THIS IS MY NEW BOSS, PRESIDENT OF THE TOMMY TAYLOR DOG-WALKING COMPANY! -- AND THESE ARE SOME OF OUR CLIENTS! MULDOON

WE CAN HAVE THE DOOS ALL EXERCISED BY HIM HOW TO GET HERE. THE TIME LUNCH IS READY-



heated in a frying pan. Add soup. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. In-spect frequently and turn with a Becomes Mitten Famous Olive Dressing fork. Add cooked spaghetti. Mix until steaming and serve.

Chocolate Sauce 1.3 cup cocoa tablespoon flour

% cup granulated sugar. tablespoons dark brown su % teaspoon salt cup boiling water

until sauce becomes creamy. Add them last year. other ingredients, mix and pour cup canned tomato soup (not into a jar. Cool, cover and store in order by knitting six pairs of mitthe refrigerator.

flour and brown quickly in fat, Australia combined.

Green English 2 lbs. 15c

Sugar

18^c_{lb.}

Cured Tender

Green or Wax

WHITEFIELD, N. H. (UP)dozen women residents of Whitefield turned out more than 750 pairs of hand-knit mittens in 1939 and are trying to raise that mark this year.

Besides mittens, the group produces socks, bonnets, caps and 17. Article used as medicine

1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Blend cocos, flour, sugars and mittens and inspects each woman's work before it is sold. The women the sugar slowly.

"shoe socks."

Mrs. Frank S. Dodge designs the medicine is. Exists 20. Apple juice in the sold. The women work before it is sold. The women the sold is sold. The women is sold in the sold is sold. The women is sold in the sold is sold. The women is sold in the sold is sold. The women is sold in the sold is sold in the sold is sold. sait thoroughly. Add water slowly, work before it is sold. The women Cook slowly and stir constantly shared a profit of \$1,100 among

hared a profit of hem last year.

One woman helped fill a rush 24. Drain 26. Short sleep 27. Point 29. Cotton fabric tens in a week, and the quality of the work is so high that White-Mix beef, onlons, crumbs, salt, parsley and egg. Shape the United States than in all of village in the White Moutains into 14-inch balls. Sprinkle with South America, Asia, Africa and where the best double mittens are

CARROTS

BEETS

RADISHES

GREEN

ONIONS

Bunches ... 10c

3 Large Bunch

Your Daily Crossword Puzzle RADIO LOG

ACROSS Halt Blinding light is. Rent asunder 14. Article 15. Preceds in

45 Small unfilled

make do."

of going without.

sible to war work.

Cosmetics, silk stockings, house-

for more important war work.

non-essentials and they will be travel.

cern woman's world and women concern.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

British Women Give Up Luxuries;

'Make Do' Is Everyday War Slogan

the things women in pre-war days the board and its place taken by

thought essential-have been ruth-silk and satin and velvet. The

The object of the new order is Traveling Girl Of 7

to make more goods available for building up export trade, to re-

Declare Concerning Finish entarily

will hardly be noticed, it is said.

41. Score at baseball Putch city
Heavy cords
Number
Ventures
Region
Greek letter

"11:30 Incorporated." Friday Afternoon Singin' Sam.

It's Dance Time. Jack Berch. 1:15 Gail Northe.

MacFarland Twins. 1:45 TBA. Hit Parade. LONDON (UP)-Women must are very versatile, the shortage

2:45 WPA Program. 3:00 News. The army must have all the Bob Nichols Hawalians. 3:15 sold goods, kettles, clothes — all the woolen swim sult has gone by wool, but women must swim. So

4:00 AP News. 4:05 TBA. Crime and Death. 4:15 4:30 Matinee Melodies.

lessly cut for the duration of the war in Britain. And no hoarding either. Each must do her fair share slimming and flattering. Friday Evening Sunset Reveries. Musical Tabloid. 5:45 6:00 News.

Col. E. O. Thompson 6:30 lease workers and new materials SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-When 7:15 TBA. 7-year-old Patsy-Jean Emard, of 7:30 Thousands of men and women Anchorage salled for Alaska, she

Brain Trust. 9:00 Carlos Molinas Orch.

9:30 Lone Ranger. switched over as rapidly as pos- Patsy-Jean was only out of 10:00 News. swaddling clothes when her aunt, 10:15

more were available will be reshe flew to various teaching as every 4.8 seconds, on the average, spected now that they cannot be signments in Alaska.

replaced. Women will have to To date Patsy-Jean has travel-run somewhere in the land every

Great Basin, July 24, 1847.

Thursday Evening

5:15 Cab Calloway Orch.

6:15 Jack Teagarden Orch 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 Hit Revue

8:00 Raymond Gram Swing 8:15 AP News. Grant Park Concert. 8:30

9:15 Terry Shand Orch. 9:30 Leo Reisman Orch. 10:15 Goodnight. Friday Morning

Just About Time. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. Musical Interlude. 8:05

American Legion Band.

This Rhythmic Age. 8:30 Keep Fit To Music. 8:45 Choir Loft. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood 9:05 Musical Impressions

9:15 TBA. 9:30 Backstage Wife 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. 10:15

Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton. 11:00 News. 11:05 Rainbow Trio 11:15 Morning Interlude.

Curbstone Reporter. Don Dewhirst, Songs.

2:30 Buddy Maleville Orch.

Frank Gagen Orch. 3:45 Just Relax.

6:15 Eventide Echoes. America Looks Ahead

Command Performance are engaged on the production of started on her 14,000th mile of 8:30 Grant Park Concert.

In consequence the humble articles of household ware that have
been treated roughly when plenty

Miss Kathrine G. Kane, Alaska

A passenger train starts on its
run somewhere in the United States

economize on their cosmetics, and ed by dogsled, airplane, automobile, 5.7 seconds, on the average.

"made over" and do for another toured the United States in 1928. There are about 875 passenger

Her parents live in Anchorage trains in the United States which But since most of the cuts con- where her father heads a packing bear names, many of them world-

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:45 Hollywood Brevities. Just Relax.

Morton Gould Orch.

As the animal ambled off in the shadows, Bizzell thought it looked Romance in Rhythm. Blue Barron Orch.

The next morning he decided to investigate. He found plenty of tracks in the yard where the "hog" But they were bear tracks.

Stop

50 YEARS VARIANCE

IN AGES OF CHILDREN

B. Enniss, 83-year-old Draper farmer, boasts of a national family rec-

He has 16 children and the eld-

est is 50 years older than the youngest. His grandchildren total

34 and great-grandchildren, 26. Enniss married Mary Wadley of

Pleasant Grove, Utah, on Dec. 14,

1882, in the old Latter Day Saint endowment house in Salt Lake City. They had 12 children. She

died in 1924, and he married Mrs. Annie Huff Franklin in January

He is the son of a Mormon fam-

Missouri with Brigham Young,

Still active on his farm and in

good health. Enniss attributes his

physical condition to clean living

KINSTON, N. C. (UP)-Clyde

Bizzell, Lenoir county farmer, step-

ped out the front door one night,

to shoo a big hog out of his yard.

'Big Hog' Seen In Yard

Leaves Bear Tracks

and hard work.

ily that migrated to Utah from

who led the Mormons into the

temple. They had four children.

ord of some kind.

DRAPER, Utah (UP)-Willard

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Canterbury TEA Orange Pekoe ½ lb. 25c

Lunch Meats Armour's Baked . 1b. 17c

Rib Roast Baby Beef Lb. 10c

Veal Steak Seven Lb 15c

Bologna Sliced or in the Piece Lb. 10c

Fish Headless ... Lb. 10c

Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured Squares ... Lb. 10c Dry Salt Bacon ... No. 1 Light Lb. 10c

Sliced Bacon Safeway's Lb 23c

Pork Liver Pound

CORN Can 10c

Snowdrift OXYDOL 24-oz. 19c

47c Speedy Mix Shortening Royal Satin 3 Tin 39c

Country Home

