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# A full day's work to the very last had always been an alm of A. H. On Failure To

It was his last as superintendent of the Blo Grande division which headed for 22 years. Mr. Pistol chose to become a special repre-sentative of the company when operations were consolidated efoperations

Nothing unusual in that, of They said failure to side-course, but it was typical of a man who never did anything but rail-road work and never had any oth-coach led it to crash head-on and scores of Texas oil operators er desire than to be a good railroad with a 73-car freight train

man. That same spirit of work-\$4 hours a day if the occasion de-manded it—had carried Mr. Pistole through 38 years with the Texas and Pacific and through 44 years of railroading.

Nobody but Mr. Pistole knows exactly how he felt about leaving his superintendent's post. But it left a kind of lump in the throat

worked under him for years. Thomas L. Murtough, 49, was blamed by L. M. Wolcott, Cleve-

all. It was enough.

Every man who could be seen jumped at the opportunity of shar-ling in a gift for Mr. Fistole. A committee consisting of W. O. Wasson, conductor, Charles Vines, engineer, Frank Sholte, fireman, Lee Holley, fireman, Albert Smith train onto the siding there. For and A. W. Page, trainmen, presented him with a 23-jewel watch and

gold chain and a fountain pen and pencil set Wednesday evening at his home. Mr. Pistole got his start in rall, at fault.

mr, Fistole got his start in ralls ronding at the age of 20 years with the Mobile & Ohio. After five years he joined with a minor road and worked for 10 months unfil he "ran out of money and clothes." In 1997 he became an employe of the T. & F. as a trising until he was made about overything until he was made yardmaster. By 1912 officials had yardmaster. By 1913 officials had him singled out as a proven man and made him trainmaster, and three years later he became termi-conductor (Harry) Shafer of the

nal manager at Fort Worth. This position was subsequently abolished, but the road had a place for a man like Mr. Pistole. He was made impossible to determine now why inperintendent of the Rio Grande division in 1918. auperintendent of division in 1918.

**43** Persons Killed **As Coach Crashes** 

Head-On With Freight proration hearing before the rail-

The steel coach instantly be-came a virtual furnace. Two members of the coach's crew and a trainman leaped to safety. All the others aboard burned to death. Five children were among

the victims. The coach's single engineman,

> The crew of the 'Doodlebug' (the gasoline coach) and the crews of the freight train had orders to meet at Silver Lake, one mile north of the scene, and wait for the freight to pass. Murtough should have taken his some reason he did not go onto the siding."

TO BE COMPTROLLEB-Ret Lindany Warren, (D-SC), is shown at Washington receiving congratulations after the White House announced his nomina tion as House.

The freight train, northbound from Columbus, O., telescoped U. S. War Aid



AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (JP)-Harry F. what he termed ills of the indus-ion." Sinclair said, "is that most of "They have always been with us, only Sinclair asserted at a statewide try. proration hearing before the rall-Too much oil and virtually the treas gasoline, that is gasoline for with us, and it is time to stop using the treas gasoline, that is gasoline for with us, and it is time to stop using us know that the amount of dis- and in my opinion will always be acts. One of Sinclair's companies

AKRON, O., Aug. 1 (AP) real trouble with the cil indus-products. road commission here today that lowest prices in history for cil which there is no market at a fair them as an excuse or an alibi for cently reduced the posted price of price, is so small as to be an un-

Sinclair, chairman of the board tenses by which we are surround- below market price, have no stori goods at a fair price. of the Consolidated Oil Corpora-ed and provides no path out of the age so they are not contributing "I do not pretend to be in their relation to such a purpose, will be

to the heavy burden of stocks," he confidence and certainly they do not tell me their secrets, so I can See OIL HEARING, Page 3, Col. 2

Ships Of Enemy **Brought Down** By The Associated Press

In one southeastern town sereral persons were killed when a German bomber dived from a great height, released its load and turned loose machine guns. The bombs started a number of fires. British planes rose to pur-

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sue the raider. The damage of earlier raids was minimized by the ministry of home ecurity. The German high command gave

point to a statement of Virginio Gayda, authoritarive fazent editor, that Britain would be brought low by hombing and blockade by announcing "night raids x x x against ships and facilities in English ports, as well as searchlight positions."

Last night, the high con said, there were air fights near Dover—the vital channel port which nast bombers raided Monday. West of the Scilly Islands, about 25 miles off Lands End, England, armed merchantships were bombarded, the communique

Like Gayda, military observers in Germany emphasized the point of making English ports useless for ecciving war supplies.

The nazis claimed to have shot down five British planes and two barrage balloons in the hattle near Dovér, as well as three British planes entering Norwegian, Dutch and Danish territory, They admitted two of their own wern German planes wore brough down.

lown. The, high, command also acknowledged that British planes had raided Germany, but declared their bombs had been dropped in Hanover, far from any military objective.

At the same time, sources close At the same time, mmand gave point to a r'stement of Virgi Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, that Britain would be brought in by bombing and blockade by de-claring that Germany had again attacked the vital chang Dover yesterday-the second time in three days. Other English har-

bors also were attacked,

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also emphasized the point of ming the ports useless. Birliain's own counter similary of existending her blockade from the Arctic to North Afric brought word from Tokyo toda through Domel, Japanese ante agency, that the Japanese amba sador at London would protes declaring Japan's trade wit Spain, Fortugal and other as trals would suffer. And while western Europe wa

And while western En

The supreme soviet,

parliament, convened to

tonia and Lithuania into the

ed for a possible outbreak of krieg methods against Britain

many were skeptical of Gay statement and apparent Ger agreement with the notion-1

was excitement and gayety in Rus

formally the states of Latvis, Es

ources said.

For Tuesday **Proposal Results** Itineraries for four trips into surrounding territory were mapped Thursday morning as plans WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)for boosting the seventh annual Big Spring Cowboy Beunion and Rodeo took definite form. Sponsored by the Lions club with C. L. Rows and Tom Bradshaw as chairmen, the first group will take-off Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. and

touch Coahoma, Iatan, Westbrook, Colorado City, Loraine, Roscoe tional guard. Gail,

sign for the trip and to wear cowdered into active training caused boy regalia. Other trips, sponsors and chair

man will be: Kiwanis, Aug. 7, L. M. Brooks Midland, Odensa, McCamey, Gar-den City and all-informediale Wadsworth compulsory military

American Business Club, Aug. 8. Chester Cluck and Fowler Faubion; Lamesa, Seminole, Andrews and Midland, and all between-city

"My main reason for this opin- continued.

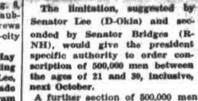
First Rodeo

**Trips Slated** 

Rotary, Aug. 9, G. H. Hay ward; Forsan, Chalk, Sterling City, San Angelo, Robert Lee, Bronte, Sweetwater and Colorade City, where an amateur program will be staged by the Rotary and other clubs of this city. Each trip chairman will arrange en-

that Soviet Russia "is not taking fore the end of this week. Sections of the bill calling for part in the war" and predicted its The grounds in eastern Big registration of all males between

early intensification with "Eng-land, assisted by the United be made ready for what officials ment, Bridges said.



could be called early next year, although the date was not set in a rough draft of the amendment introduced at a closed committee

Charles Creighton, one of the ro-Senator Bridges said the deo association directors, and Pat Kenney, assisting him with con-mittee agreed to hear war depart-cessions, said that they were anx-ment officials on the question to-

Would Limit To 1,000,000 Number Called In Training

### In More Study Of Service Measure

Beset by demands that he Burke-Wadsworth military training bill be further restricted, the senate military committee agreed today to delay a vote on the measure until Monday and the senate put over until that day consideration of a bill for calling out the na-

Sweetwater, Roby, Snyder, Lamesa, and Ackerly. The Melody WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 UP)-A Maids will furnish music, and the proposal to limit to 1,000,000 the chairmen appealed for people to number of men who could be or-

the senate military committee today to seek further war depart-

City orvice bill.

Army officers previously had testified that from the 13,000,000 expected to register in this class, about 4,500,000 were expected to be available for training after all

exemptions had been granted.

Sharp curtailment of military

on plans failed to win

registratio



division in 1918. His heart was in his job. He knew and loved railroading. Young-er men couldn's hold the pace he task. Always he watched his health, for he knew he had to have it to None could clear a wreck quick

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ed. Firemen poured water into the coach. Then they and volunteers went about the sickening

two-hour task of removing ho ies, many so burned that identi-

WHO717 Japan Adopts **Tighter Govt.** 

> TOKYO, Aug. 1 (P)-The government of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye announced today a plan for a brand new Japanes state, based on a sweeping totalitarianism at home and dedicated to an independent foreign policy which would extend Japan's domi-

nation southward over French ed States," Molotoff said, "it can Indo-China and the Dutch East be said that the United States do

bloc-Japan and her continental freezing their gold in the United satellites whose currencies are States. We warn the United States based on the yen-as the founda- and England they will be held

Spring by a devious route, being born at Merada, south of San An-The statement failed to take gelo, getting his schooling at Brownwood, Las Cruces, N. M., and finally at Texas Tech. Six years Japan any closer to the Rome-Berlin axis despite the totalitarianism at home. It pulled Japan away from the other westago, after his father had been as signed here as county agent. Mr. Whosit followed and opened a little drug business. Later he became associated with a tire and automoern powers, however, and called for an extensive rearmament program.

ness and intends to stay put for guite awhile. He came to Big

associated with a tire and automo-bils concern and was transferred several times, ending up in Big Bpring again. Exactly a year ago Wednesday, he acquired his own service station just at the edge of the downtown district, and prompt-iy decided "service" could apply to anything from bloycles to lawn mowers as well as cars. For a pas-time, he picked the most expensive hobby he could find—amateur mo-

hobby he could find-amateur mo-tion picture photography. With samera or business, he's Johnny on the spot. See him and his em-ployes later in The Herald's Get-Acquainted page. tonight and Friday.

rday's Mr. Whozit-Robert T. Piner.

not like our successes, especially In a statement of policy the gov-ernment outlined a strongly cen-tralized and unified state designed preferring Big Spring, this Mr. greater East Asia," with the yen governments of the Baltics "We support the protest of the

British government.

responsible." Warning that the status of Fin

land in the soviet's good graces is entirely "up to Finland," Molotoff said certain circles there must discontinue their anti-soviet tendenies or there would be a deteriors tion of relations.

Britain, he said, is trying to 'scare" Russia with the prospect of a clash with Germany, but he declared this was impossible." Declaring an understanding with

as comptroller general be sent to the White

was signed last August. EAST TEXAS - Partiy cloudy

LOCAL WEATHEB DATA Bighest temperature Wednesday 96.5. Lowest temperature this morning 75. Sunset today 7:45 p. m. Suurise Friday 6:05 a. m. Washington, Aug. 1. (P) — The senate confirmed today the nomination of Rep. Lindsay C. Warren (D-N.C.) to be United States comptroller general.

Competition in the rodeo is open Germany and Italy on the other. to the world and purses will total Recent events, including col-\$1,000 in addition to special awards lapse of France, had only served and the return of all entry fees to to improve Russia's relations with Germany, Molotoff declarday show winners. The show is being cut to two days this season and the program streamlined to

ed in a four months review of foreign relations, while saying give a faster and more varied per- over leading senate opponents of better understanding with England could hardly be expected ormance. Added attractions will conscription. include a girl sponsors' flag race and a showing of one class of fine horses at each performance. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) de-clared the action of the senate military committee in voting to in view of past anti-Soviet manifestations on the part of the

States", on the one hand fighting hope will be a record attendance.

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"Of our relations with the Unit-Stanton Man, Age 100, Dies

> Jos A. Preve, 100-year-old Stanton eccentric, was buried Thursday morning in the earth from which he vainly had sought to extract buried treasure for

A native Frenchman, Prevo be came a familiar character in Mar tin county for years as he sought to uncover \$40,000 he claimed to Prominent Frenchmen Deprived have buried in the northeastern

part of the county. His earthly posse sions con-

sisted of a span of burros, a

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The earthry possessions comparison of a supan of burrow, is delapidated wagon and s titls money he had saved. From some barrow and super strike with a spectra from where his momey is successed to be always managed to be always mana

## STUDENT FILOTS HAVE A RIPPING GOOD TIME—Student pilots at the University of Chicago, under smiling protest, get a piece of Mary Margaret Mayor's slip, all because she's just made her first solo flight and it's customary to have one's shirt tail torn by one's fellows upon landing. Left to right are Chuck Scott, Meuri Spence, Miss Mayer, Tony Brisic and Bruius Beltman. MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (AP)—Foreign Commissar Vyachesiaff Molotoff told the Russian parliament today that Soviet Russia "is not taking part in the war" and predicted its

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)-Edard J. Flynn of New York accept- business picture for July as reed today the chairmanship of the flected by building permits, postnocratic national committee efective August 17.

Flynn's appointment to cood James A. Farley as head of the committee to direct the party campaign, was made at a con ference at the White House.

Flynn is well known for his local political activity in New York and has been a frequent consultant of President Roose-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) develt.

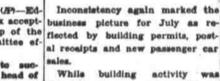
limit registration to men between 21 and 30, inclusive, did not alter Farley, who will retire from the his objections to the compulsory chairmanship of the national comaittee on August 17, to operate the training program. New York Yankee baseball system,

The original Burke-Wadsworth bill called for registration of all men between 18 and 64, with only those between 21 and 30 likely to announced Flynn's selection. come under an immediate selec-

tive draft. Wheeler announced, however, he committee named at the Chicago would not oppose legislation au- convention to pick a successor for thorizing the president to call out Farley. Flynn headed that comthe national guard and the offi- mittee, and he was regarded

**Of Citizenship, Lose Property** 

cers' reserve corps for a year's in- something of a dark horse in the tensive training. speculation of the new chairman



growing stagnant and postal recalpts dropping off, new passenger car sales jumped to the second

highest point of the year. During July local dealers delivered 105 new passenger cars, a gain of 53 over the 71, for ine and almost as much over

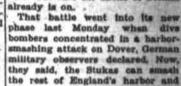
the 72 for July of 1999. It re-duced the disparity over last year to 36 machines. Building permits skidded from

\$21,286 in June to a mere \$10,577 All three voted the union Farley, Secretary Wallace, demo-cratic vice presidential nomines, and President Roosevelt made the a year ago. During the month ture was that it happened to be Germans intimated that inva-sion is not in the immediate pic-ture—but said the battle of Britain for July. The only redeeming fea- month.

decision at a conference with a year ago. During the month committee named at the Chicago tures erected, but only one of consequence. Three new commercial buildings cost but \$2,490.

Postal receipts, booming al-Postal recorpts, booming at-most all the year, finally sagged. July produced a total of \$6,141.85, under the \$6,515.54 for the same month a year ago, but up from the \$6,517.61 for June of this

WINDSORS SAILING



shipping facilities port by port.

GASOLINE EXPORTS TO BRITAIN DUE



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### be found they up and decided that

were that we didn't see the tray

## **Casual Slaughters**

"Swell,"

said Adam, and started

Chapter 16

"T believe you've got something bere," I said, pausing in admira-the car doors slammed, the red tallight bloomied and Jeff's little there," I said, pausing in admira car lunged up the road. "We're soul mates" said Gerald "How about some hot music?

ing right side up. ils stood on her hands and gied one foot at us. Gerald Julia suggested.

the car. They sang, to the guitar's her heels, lowered them to "Let's wrestle. I'll abo the sand.

impaniment, and our silence in the front seat was not obvious. 'Oh, Gerald! Before all these Adam spoke once, under

the music, as we neared the ciuh. "When," he asked, "are you gopursued her laughing down ch. Feeling lonely and dis- ing home?" ate, I looked about me. Ail "I'll let you know." these people had dwindled to one Such further communication as "Oh, goody!" said Julia. "He got miracles. -Jeff, lying apparently asleep, on we found unavoidable we made left!" blanket. The chaplain insultingly polite.

a small figure plowing through sand and disappearing be-

DEATH WARBANT hind a sparse thicket of scrub. Not We drove to the club. Jeff can oak, I hoped; but the was not enough to cheer in very soon with an air of being quite alone, but with the chapla

seemed nothing to do but at his heels, curtly refused an follow Jeff's example. I straight vitation to join us and went up-ned another blanket, choosing stairs. Chaplain Henry lingered, another blanket, farthest from Jeff, and softening his own refusal, making manful attempts to prove himse stretched out on it, glaring resentfully at the round, beaming face a good fellow in spite of his cloth and finally taking his departure moon, came back alone present- with ill-concealed relief.

Julia and suggested that we find San-I think it was Gerald who su; gested another swim. The lake

had died and the night "Before Jeff wakes up," she add- breeze ed, with an unfathomable look at turned sultry. Julia greeted the idea with enthusiasm but turned nt form. She led the way to the wrecked thumbs down on barge and went up the crude lad- beach.

"The barge or else,' ' she milor. I kept close bchind her, for there was something darkly. "The barge it is," agreed Gerald, ful head." ag to me in the old hulk.

Adam stood in the lounge looking there in the moonthe ghost of an old deatched, aloof, and said that he ing her narrow deck. What believed he would turn in. old man was doing there I did "Keys are in the car." he said. out a detail of men." know-the barge captain, per- "You might put it in the garage when you get back." haps, swept away in the same In vain Julia protested that she be an old granny."

lashed the agnry lake Supine Form that lashed the angry 'ake needed him for respectability, for that a chaperon. Fther was tired of onto the sand. I only knew presence; that it was tending the children and was not in that road. part of the dread that made me backward about showing it. very straight between the compromise was finally reached by for a mile or two through territory of the hull and

hy steep descent into the and the three of us set off once from time to time to bonk the horn hold where the mirrored more in Adam's car, with Gerald and listen for an answering call. with a soum across her face, driving. back at me. "Bhould we stop by your hous Julia dropped suddenly, barring for Sandra and Ivan?" he asked way," Adam remarked.

my way; and over her shoulder. innocently. full glare of the moonlight. "In a pig's eye," said Julia ele and Ivan elinging to gantly. "That dizzy pair! one another as if they would never She fell silent, evidently broodbund.

slight sound made us both The moon was low behind a and and a set the head and before morning. I do morning. The barge," Gerald suggested. I to avert more tragedy. But I do my mining and a date there," I not seriously think so. She would depths. a man silhouetted said, fired with the idea. "Drive up the beach a way."

Julia suggested. "I don't like that would explain why he kept quiet was too stupid to be frightened gainst the white beach loudly, "No one here barge in the dark. It's-sort of and stayed away from us." And of what she was planning to do; Julia said then I remembered about Mimi's and she must have thought, after and candid that I forgot about the must have gone up the ghostly." Oh is that you, Jeff?" I waited until they were in the car and could have bitten my Ivan's death, that fate owed her a depths. identified himself with his water, before swimming out to tongue out. break. "By Jove-the person who came brevity and, since Julia them. The beach, as far as I could his way, remained on the

anid

see in either direction, was com-pletely deserted. It was fun. Julia and Gerald about it. Show and told Adam It was fun. Julia and Gerald about it. Show and told Adam one here," she repeated "No "But whoever it was he didn't enough----"Kay and I are going to played like seals, diving, rising, firmly. Sandra and take a walk. slapping the water with hands stay long," I added, stressing the Gerald and Adam went that way

like flippers. We're going this way. Would you We were resting on the sand, anything. "Maybe they went away to knowing. She's in love with him, veiled by the half-darkness, when mind scramming?" Mortal Enemies we heard a car and saw lights ap- gether," Adam suggested.

we neard a car and saw lights ap getner, Adam suggested. proaching from the direction of "I don't think so," said Gerald. the post. It stopped on the far Neither did I, but we could give For a moment Jeff looked mu ish, but he was outmaneuvered and the post. wit. In silence he swung down side of the barge and a car door no reason except the obvious one ice in that to alienate the sympathe ladder, turned and made slammed. that there were no voices. "Into the water." said Julia. down the And so we went back, after all, her. We walted at the foot of the

until we see who it is!" to the barge, Adam lighting our It was poor advice, but we fol- way with his flashlight and, single "Why did you do that?" I asked We kept close together file, climbed the crude ladder and Jeff yourself." lowed it.

'Where's Ivan?'

Chapter 17 EARLY WEDDING

It is easy to look back now at alled up about ten minutes ago see that Sandra and Ivan between be with someone else who is an them practically signed his death outsider. Not in the

**By Virginia Henson** 

she thought he was over here." "Kay, it must be you-I'm sure warrant that night. It is less easy I'm not feminine enough to make to see why Sandra was not warned I'm not feminine enough to make to see why manua was not warned it, lool him run out on Sandra? How did by Ivan's death. Which brings up he get away from her? Climb out Sandra and her stupidity, that was like himself as

window? "He didn't get away from her. of credulity and conceit. I believe the outrageous lashes He didn't come home with her. It her successes had convinced her seems to be one of those fool mis- that she was infallible. On top of

understandings. We thought he that sh was without discrimina-was with them, they thought he tion, as her weakness for Ivan shows; and she was with us.

"Then where is he?" demanded single fact to remember-the es-Gerald practically. "He wasn't on sential clue not only to her charac-the beach just now or he would ter but to the terrifying events our car lights and ave seen

Sandra's belief in miracles. oined us." She came to my rooms the next "That was a break," commented

fulla. "He must have tried to walk Adam sounded worried. all. me. "I suppose he's lost out there some

Julia burst into song.

Through the dark of night I got

to go where you are; If it's wrong or right, I got securely moored.

go where you are. Ain't no chains can bind you if you live I'll find you ....

"Shut up." said Gerald kindly, and climb in the rumble seat What you need is a little ride in

the night air to cool your beautidown. But she would toast. her to sit Adam said, "The girls better go in and go to bed. This may take ing her hands in a gesture bor-

"Bed?" asked Julia indignantly. ine emotion. Her eyes, swollen with weeping, suming bits of toast. "With the night but a pup? Don't

recalled to me that incredible wine Form moment on the barge when I had said at last carefully. "But she's in that horrid black hole-what we did not stop at the have loved that mountebank? suppose he seems, very romantic derer? I was getting to know every rut

in the name of all the saints, had the which I was to act as chaperon, I had never explored, stopping she promised to marry left?

> so light and explosive, I might impossible to achieve. It rang "In case he got turned around and started walking the wrong have pressed her for some of the little bell somewhere in my brain

> But except for the purring off guard, staggered by this cathe motor and the chirring of lamity which must, for a time at pay much attention to this, either,

"Perhaps we'd better go back to in. Perhaps I missed my chance him. But the thought did just cross

"That never have confided in me. She

"What else ?"

Her voice was getting shrill more. promogen. Julia was not saying She choked, said more quietly, "I "But — but you surely don't old friend. anything. "I began and, with old friend." Yes," say sudden horror, remembered San-

you know. But it's me he wants to marry. There was enough satisfied malin a jealous rage?

Shock Of Dismay

"But if you're not in love with Jeff yourself," I began rather opened her small will vote you must take the bit really ought to see Julia,

con- "Sandra," I said, without pre- a pine chest, meditation-if I had thought twice "I listened been I might have kept, silent-"have you considered that people will say they moved ed the door after maybe two was all it toole to "I listened at the landing before apleasant feeling that I had they shut the library door. When married, so off they we reed into betraying Julia. they moved him-the body-there. I did not wait for her to finis you are marrying Jeff to keep from was a stick of driftwood under it. her cheerful ratiling. Julia was The stick was still pretty dry, as white as her hat. I took her especially the part he was lying firmly by the elbow and propelled Gerald Beaufort was alone at table in the Post Exchange res-taurant. I joined him with real ause you think For some reason I was unable to finish; and it was not necespleasure. on. And there was llood and hair her to my rooms. what sary, I saw. She understood on it from a wound on the back of I don't know "You've no loes. what a

meant and it was not a new Iden it is," I confided to him, after the to her. "So they think someone hit him hat was waiting for us, didn't ma waiter had brought my order, "to

murder

knew, how?

ately devout.

Want to com !!

"Going to church," she

"Services announced for today

Sandra said "Yes," eagerly, be-

fore I had time to reply. "If Kath-

I said that I would lend them

"Yes," said Sandra. "Very pain-

Thankfully I watched them de-

nounced self-righteously.

she said no, the charal

"Twe thought of that," she said over the head and pushed him in? backward child. "But I'm doing what I think best." Her eyes met mine perfectly been in the water." army." He raised his glass of tomate juice in mocking salute and Her eyes met mine perfectly been in the water." drained it, looking at me across the rim with gray eyes that were steady, but without candor. She "No, because it

I quit listening to the annoying

rasp of the turning leaves and

Sandra and her stupidity, that was not so much stupidity as a mixture and conceit. I believe no present of her thoughts. cal-comedy manner. But under the lashes the eyes were friendly and I gave up. After all, it was no

usiness of mine. intelligent; and under the manner It was a Sunday I shall not forso was Gerald. Jealous Rage? Sandra made no move to go

"You mean they take themselves Sandra made no move to go. a bit seriously," he observed She curled up in a chair and, like This last is the most important shrewdly, setting down the empty a well behaved guest, turned the pages of magazines. The sound,

glass. if repeated too often to permit her I nodded, feeling guilty, as which followed the death of Ivan. to do any reading, so annoyed me we were guests discussing an ab-to do any reading, so annoyed me sent hostess, which was not a good that all I could do was sit and

She came to my rooms the next analogy, for we were both paying glower at my typewriter and de-orning before I was awake. Ju-for our board and lodging. Never- cide that I'd better be going back elde that I'd better be going back

morning before I was awake. So for our board and noting. It is to Chicago where the roar of the finished. In had not needed her "I couldn't help noticing," he el seemed to have no tendency to derail my train of thought, and "She can't do that to him," she went on soberly, "that it wasn't so derail my train of thought, and much the fact of that poor devil where I could get some work done much the fact of that poor devil before I had to break out my safe

door to Sandra, trying not to being killed that occasioned the show my surprise; trying, too, to indignation last night, as the fact ty fund and start spending it. keep my head from floating loose that it happened on the reserva- Here I was again, mixed up in loose that it happened on the reserva-

from my shoulders; it seemed in- tion." "You can't blame them for that. A surreptitious glance at my Murder makes ugly headlines."

watch told me it was not as early And, changing the subject not al-as I thought. I had overslept together happily, "I left Sandra murder. I remembered that Gerbreakfast. I searched for and and Jeff in my found cigarettes, which she re early wedding."

His eyes flew to my face and fused, lit one myrelf that did not taste too good, and tried to get his butter knife hesitated over the or was only guessing. And if he

"Too had." He sounded as if he only stand lenning back against the door, looking at me and twist- meant it.

some time. Probably have to turn rowed from the stage but expressive for once, I thought, of genu-

"No

A the barge this time, but drove on Apparently she had. Then why, to her. "Oh, doesn't he?"

There was literally no expre-Perhaps if I had been more fully sion to the words-an effect which awake, or if my head had not felt I know from experience is almost

answers; might have caught her -like the one on my typewriter that I pay no attention to. I didn't

cleadas in the thick undergrowth least, have shaken her belief in in the sense of getting scared and beside the road, there was no her patron saint or her rabbit's thinking, this man could be a foot or whatever she did believe murderer; I was pretty sold on

have gloves?" to avert more tragedy. But I do my mind that he might

"That's not the only reason it's too bad." he observed presently. And the gray eyes were so open

there was a conspiracy to keep frown. me from doing any work and that if it persisted I might as well cut my throat before 1 starved to "Murder investigation," he re-

good a bit of law," he added modestly, and then quite obviously said no sympathy to Sandra. It was a men, lots of them. Last night it arrite sympathies

ful

"But - but you surely don't rotten way, she said, to lose an happened to be Ivan. Tomorrow than I did, and my sympathies

dra in Ivan's arms and Jeff coming up the ladder, Could he have seen? Could he have killed Ivan

Gerald did not appear to notice had brought to my door. thy I was beginning to feel for my discomposure. less about it than the part. Now I could work. But first you." 'I know

newest recruit," he assured me. I ought to see Julia. After all, it "Here's your check. If you girls was Sunday, a day of rest. And I We went down the back stairs, the unspoken gratitude in Julia's past the sound of Cora muttering eyes. was Sunday

bey do; it was murder, all right" quarters, sked me kindly and with We stared at each other, and an obvious air of putting only a they do; it was murder, all right. routine question, when I saw dread in her eyes. knows seen Ivan alive. "I wonder if Sandra Consider that question for a n that," I said, thinking out loud. "How could she? She's still ment and you will understand the predicament I was in. To admit "You mean to say you haven't having seen him on the barge,

wasn't wet to carry out until Colonel Pennant

anleep." he was later found missed her?" where told would be to point to the very Julia looked shocked.

her of Sandra's early call, of her Julia most wanted concented. The interview with Jeff, and of the ensuing questions would be inev-construction Gerald had put upon itable: Was he alone? No, Sandra was with him. Did you see anyon Julia's face was flushed else on 'or near the barge at

time? Yes Jeff. Raised eyebrows. I hesitated. Julia was sitting to

dead.

one side and a little behind me. I dared not look around at her I felt bound to point out to before I answered, but I could feel her tension, the silent ples but I could had just oc

she was sending me. I turned to Adam, seated at an does know end of the big deak with a note

something she'd rather not book and pencil; and, with forced to tell. About Jeff." candor as I could summon, gave "That's the same as saying my answer in the oblique question

rooms planning an ald had so referred to it and that think he murdered that tion. I wondered now if he knew screwball," Julia retorted with "When we walked off down the heat. "It's what everyone will beach they were all together singher what she's doing to him." She ing, weren't they?"

After the discovery of the body "That's the way I remember it." the night before, Adam had sent paused, looked suddenly tired. "I Adam admitted, but he looked at Gerald to take us home from the suppose they'll both think In added bitteriy er than was necessary, and me for a fraction of a second longbarge for the last time and to jealous," she

"Julia is a much nicer person. "Where is Sandra?" In church, I told her. She stood could not guess what he was think-I studied him for a moment bring back help. Adam had staved there, keeping a lonely vigil, and while he went on prosaically coning. He might have been rememup and dropped the cerise robe at I had not seen him since. What discoveries had they made down up and dropped the cerise robe at her feet and stood, high-breasted or he might have been registering disagreement about that," gette gown. For a moment she my evasion. and proud in a belted white geor-

in something which

right.

curred to me-belatedly.

"There's a chance she

Maybe she

might have posed for a Red Cross about Ivan I think I would have poster, or something noble and 'Very Painful' told them the rest of what I knew. self-sacrificing. Then a wry grin Perhaps I would have told it any Felicia rapped twice and opened wisted her face. the door. She was dressed, hatway if I had been able to realize "All-right," she said, "I am that the lean, friendly man in ted and gloved, and looked moder-

Chapter 19

wants to marry, for the perfectly handle

began to wonder if I had imag-she's in love with. There couldn't It was possible. Colonel Pen-ined the grief-tortured face she be any other reason-he hasn't a nant did not ask me again when I

it might be the chaplain or Gerald were all with her.

or-or Dad. But Jeff's the one she wanted to leave this for her to

"Maybe she is doing it to spite cepted my evasion as an answer.

"She doesn't hate me that well," a little I comforted myself with

ealous. So what? Let them think uniform with the silver engles or what they please. People aren't his shoulders, the man who mad going to have a chance to say danced with me, played bridge things like that about Jeff if "Where, in town?" I asked, with me and told me funny stories can help it."

about the service and about She swirled the gown over her Point, represented an authority head and dropped it to the floor that went beyond the county, even with an expression of defiant disthe state. An authority compl dain.

within the boundaries of his erine will lend me a hat and that it wasn't any use, that I had rison and answerable only to couple of superior officers tried, that no appeal on behalf of the President of the United States,

gladly, and I meant it. I was in it was Ivan she had loved; but I knew that, in a general way, one of those moods when I felt Julia dismissed that with a little through my unforgettable experence of murder at Fort Havens.

But it was difficult to feel th wholesome awe that the normal ROUTINE QUESTIONS

civilian has for the customary "You just don't understand San- forces of law and order. Besides, dra," Julia said patiently, running he was Julia's father, and Julia e

Profound Amazement

It was possible. Colonel Pen

had last seen Ivan alive. He ac

And if my conscience trouties me

If possible, 1

said "Think I want to see "Think I want to see illated? And for that- "Someone on the barge," Julia moon, but the supine form of the "Someone on the barge," Julia moon, but the supine form of the savagely. him humiliated? And for thatthat screwball?"

Indder

her.

not be the most charming man in little slug of an Ivan. "I'm afraid If the same that he saw them." "I hope not. He's so sensitive." Sandra appeared presently, alone. Were you looking for me?" she

aked in ocently. She came down dder, chattering about the in on the water. She was per ectly composed; but as we set beach I found myself been them, and the target of all There was rage in The two girls had been lly; they were now mortal

We did not go far; and "when the shadow of the er. arge we began, by unspoken coutent, to gather up our possessions. party had soured. We all ed to go home.

There was still no sign of the boring in the sand. en when we had finished packal a long blast on the horn and guessed Geraid, but later Julia sound on the horn and confided to me that it was Mimi's word. She was clever about get-ting what she wanted, about winable seat of Adam's roadster d, after a moment of indecision got in front.

ently the chaplain appeared. wing wearily through the sarid. apologetic for having failed assist in the exodus. Sandra him off to Jeff's car, parked me's throw up the road.

was not the sort of thing I would Another conquest," Julia rebe likely to imagine. On the way back in the car she ing. And then, "Poor Jeff. announced, rather plaintively, that keeps that up after they're d he'll kill her one of these she had vacated her room for Ivan, and would have to bunk

Julia! If she could have with Sandra. hitterly she would rewords I think she hitten out her tongue them. For when ked up ked up Adam was standing car and behind him was course, and she accepted alacrity.

all done?" asked Gera'd "Do you want to stop and get "Good husbands come high," I cleared my throat loudly at the can as we neared their quarties, "I have an extra tooth term." a all done?" asked Gerald

them for you," Julia of washing dishes? Good. "Swell. Lat's not stop, then. I'll am I. I knew we were call up from the club."

we're married we'll up

him.

in the water, watching for an ap-proaching shape along the sand, the black, deep hold the light of dark eyes and stared at me as if I the flash found, not the mirrored were mad.

be the most charming man in man, the silhouette was too vague world, but he was certainly to betray. Not that we thought of the French have an infallible way this morning. Look-do you The cashier's gogging stare purit to be a man because of the lone follow the essential clue. It sounds can send an orderly for him."

liness, even the ghostifness of the very simple. The only part I can't "But he'll be at duty-oh, this scene. And afterward, when we understand is how they can dis-had discussed it until we were no linguish, in the confusion of clues on ti,ht."

longer sure of anything, we re-that attend murder, the essential I looked her over, saw tha' abe alized that there might have been from the nonessential. Once that import that one person, though important distinction is made, it there had been only one car door seems to me that the puzzle is as

there had been only one car door seems to me that the plane is a "Til dress and get out as soon slam and no sound of voices. Whoever the person or persons, whatever the errand, it was soon back now and see that Sandra going to the P. Ez. for breakfast." "Don't leave on my account done. Perhaps ten minutes after and Ivan between them practical- "Don't leave on my account the arrival of the car, we heard the ly signed his death warrant that There's nothing private about what door slammed shut and the pro-night. But how could anyone not I have to say to Jeff-I just don't longed, patient whine of the start-gifted with second sight have de-want to be interfered with. I

duced that from the events which want to handle my own affairs." took place? Even Sandra, at that stomach and not her I assured her that it was my I think we were all afraid that time, must have had no suspicion whoever it was would not get that she was playing with dyna- that was sending me forth, and whoever it was would not get that are was paying with dyna-away, when finally the motor mite. It is leas easy to see why coughed, started and turned, la-boring in the and death. But there was her obses-

"Forgot to turn on his ignition," sion and her essential stupidity. dressed I heard Jeff's voice in

ar. "It's hard to start-you always ning people. As she seemed to they he may define that the marked at start - you always and the start - you always and the

"It's hard to start-you always have to choke it." "But what in the world would she be doing out here?" I asked. "Where does ahe go on these long svening drives of here?" Julia countered. Although she was to deny it, Although she was to deny it, that conversation took place. It was not the sort of thing I would "That's about alt most army of focers leave." she explained "that is the sort of thing I would "That's about alt most army of the sort of thing I would "That's about alt most army of the sort of thing I would happen. If only Julia poel that alr

the

Interview

"That's about all most army of ficers leave," she explained. "He owned besides a house in Mem-phis, heavily mortgaged, and the farm in the Ozarka. He left those His voice was a brief, indistinct to Jeff, who can't find anyone who wants to buy either one. And the strengthening in passionate entreaty. wartime fashions -- a woman of to my rooms only an hour before --- a girl who had lost her lover and that same strange, salty uglineas wracked with grief. That but with a light of great happi ness in her eyes such as I had not Sandra was genuine.

Jeff had taken himself off.

Chapter 18

DEFINITELY MURDER

bright and her cheeks were crim-

Sandra's eyes were unnaturally

with Sandra. "There are only four bedrooms in that big house, and Mimi and Dan each have one. Dan snores, or something." I asked her to stay with me, of I asked her to stay with me, of Her tortured words same back seen in Julia's. The other picture was of Jeff. to me: "They made fun of him, They're in cadet uniform. And his eyes, glad. They thought he wasn't too, surprised me. Though it must have been taken no more than with in the income of ten thousand, but ing murmur. I decided that I had it would have kept her until she heard enough. two or three years before, he And now all that forgotten in feverish triumph. Or was it for-gotten? Wasn't there a quality of trusting. I thought of a dog who malevolence, of vindictiveness in had lost a good home and found her excitement? Was she, in some that the world is not all cracked

the car as we neared their quar-the car as we neared their quar-ters. "I have an extra tooth brush." "And I'll lend you a nightie." "Swell. Lat's not stop, then. I'l call up from the club." "Adam was pacing the lighted club verande. He ask us and hur-ried down the walk before Gerald. "Where's ivan?" he asked, pear. Ing into the car as if he expected to find him there. "At home in bed, I trues," Juin

with the sweet and learn no to depend on masculine chivary dressed with care; I would not entrance. If I had invited you to breakfast need to change. I fixed my hair "We'll take the coupe; Mimi once.

She said it quite steadily, and I simple reason that he's the one

dime

"What happened when the sing

at screwball?" "Not in love with Jeff?" the re-"There's no accounting for mates," I admitted. Jeff might of be the most charming man in since this is virtually a pickup, I must insist that you pay your must insist that you pay your way."
There were two cars in front of the colonel's quarters. One of thurry."
The coahier's goggling stare pursue to the street.
"But I still think it's too bad," would think I was forcing my way into matters that did not concern to matters that did not concern to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when we went on to the showed no sign of ever having been open. And when you came back, lib the first person we saw was "That's nonsense," I said sharp "That's nonsense," I said sharp 19. But I knew that it was not. Julia. I needed to see Julia. I medded to see Julia. I used to see Julia. I medded to see Julia. I and to see Julia. I medded to see Julia. I and to see Julia. I and to see Julia. I medded to see Julia and grudgingly admitted man's sock. "T thought you ware at ch

"I thought you were at church," we could avoid the suggestion that the Post Exchange and thought about going there now. Then I re-membered Gerald's depths and his and Sunday dinners. I wnited in

iate my favorite brand of humor. "See anyone else?" "No church. The chaplain fell I remembered the chaplain membered Gerald's depuis and has and sunday dimension a voices in-rather disconcerting way of leap-ing upon a conclusion. And meek-distinctly beyond a closed door That more poison by last night, plodding down the beach and I That more man." She sighed told them about that. him back to the club.

tim back to the club. Sandra was still in my rooms, thing was scorching in the kitchen, ut I was relieved to find that eff had taken himself eff. "Then Sandra and Ivan mus have been together," he said. And, Our continued sobriety drew as that seemed to require no an-Cora must have goae down the back stairs-hurriedly, no doubt-from her a shrewd glance which swer I was prudentily but I was relieved to find that "He's gone to see a man he for I did not see her again. In- passed from one to the other of instant later-"Where is Sandra" knows about getting a special li-cense," she told me. "We're going to be married today if we can." of a red peony and backgrad me "So we came home usits of the special distance of the second second

"So we came home again. Or at voice she contrived to make casual of a red peony and beckoned me so we came home again. Or at voice and other we came home again. Or at voice and other we came heast I did. But if you're looking except for a break at the end. A

"We'll go to my room," she whispered as I reached her, and he's some distance from here by first break in her composure since whispered as I reached her, and hed me, feathered mules hurrying "With Jeff?" demanded Julia made her lie, white and tearless, on -not, I thought, with rouge. wasn't just my idea of the "With Jeff. He met us on the helplessly and tried to think of

She wasn't just my idea of the near to be end of the nall - a near toom of Quaker simplicity, furnished in early American maple, with two brown hooked rugs he had a marriage license. When he last on the further to the helpleasity and tried to think of way home. He was driving and something comforting to say. They had sent for us both them he last the compose mention on the floor, a white candlewick he last a marriage license. When he last the compose mention on the compose mention on the compose mention of the sent to the compose mention.

moment doubted that she was get-ting what she wanted—she had the air of achieving a long-feit pur-pose—I could not reconcile that air with the swollen eyes and twisting hands of the girl I had admitted to my bar ber here and admitted been Julia's mother—a woman in to my be moment in the poster bed, tailored you might say. they set out for the plain, cream-colored walls. The plctured woman must have been Julia's mother—a woman in to my be mother to supervise. Then they hand admitted to my be mother to supervise. Then they hand admitted to my be mother to supervise. Then they hand two framed photographs on the plain, cream-colored walls. The plctured woman must have been Julia's mother—a woman in Kay, and when booked for you. moment doubted that she was getdinner to supervise. Then they last much longer. came here and looked for you, Kay, and when you were not to To be continued.

THANKS VOTERS ....

I wish to thank the voters of Precinct 2 for their votes ince through the August pris

cere thanks to all my opponents for the clean m which they conducted their campaigns.

> H. T. (Thad) HALE (Pol. Adv. paid for by H. T. Hale)

Allanes-Grable -Wells Good For 223 Barrels ourts.

Currently one of the brightes spots in West Taxas, the north-western Mitchell county southern trol of the oil industry but a con-frozen locker plants and their ad-movement. western Mitchell county southern trol of the oil industry but a con-extension to the oid Ira pool of tinuation of a system "half free Scurry county reported a 223 bar-rel producer in the C. W. Hanes No. 1 Grable shallow test Thurs-pact which holds some states rigid-ily in check and permits others to yielded 12 barrels on pump, then foderal control. With Lloyd Brooks in charge of the strain, he always got a thrill when

yielded 12 barrels on pump, then federal control. flowed 14 barrels for two hours, "This would l flowed 14 barrels for two hours, dropped to hise barrels and came back too 14 barrels, At the end of 23 hours it was still yielding 8 bar-cate case there can cure their the rode boosters caravan leaving the rode the rode boosters caravan leaving the rode the rode the rode the rels an hour.

shut off by water which came in der dominance of those who now determine the prices at which pro-truesday. Sherman Smith was in charge had to deal severely with his men, Sherman Smith was in charge but they all recognized that he was of the program, which also included but they all recognized that he was of the program, which also included just, that if they did what he told just, that if they did what he told just, that if they did wate the them is the program which also included by the solution is the told included of the program.

V. Hilburn No. 1 E. T. Strain pre-vioualy rated 90 barrels on a 24-nour test. Location is 330 feet out of the southeast frequently stressed the reft. Bin barrels of crude and products Bin prices. of the southeast corner of section prices.

"I have said it a hundred times 82-97, H&TC. Robbins & Dockery, et al, No. 1 Anderson, 330 feet from the south and west lines of riod of time can the branch of the subdivisions 13, Geo. J. Reigers surindustry that manufactures provey, was below 1,500 feet. The Ewing test in section 63-97, H&TC, ducts out of crude, pay more for the crude than it gets for the pro-Three miles northeast of Big

pairs at 2,768 feet in lime. This test has been reported running considerably high on formations.

### Public Records

**Building** Permits

warehouse at 207 NE 2nd street, coat \$1,800. Phillips Tire Co., to hang a sign at 211 E. 3rd street, cost \$250.

room at 510 Abrams street, cost \$75. Mr. Langford to move a house from Forsan to 601 N. San Antonio

street, cost \$125. Marriage License

In the 70th District Court

Myrtle Andrus versus Norman Andrus, suit for divorce.

Now Cars

Chevrolet sedan.

A. D. Webb, Ford tudor. G. E. Newton, Ford sedan,

M. Edwards, Mercury sedan.

sedan L. I. Stewart, Chrysler sedan.

outh tudor



Frozen Locker

low, Berlie Fallon and H. C. Bur-

Bill Mead was a guest.

Frenchmen Continued From Fage 1

ment's action.

Others on the list included som "One can be a good fellow for

surgery Wednesday.

the goal of putting over to the proscan be met through life insurance. structure.



THE

was common knowledge. When there was a smashup or a bridge

or section of track went out, he meeting today, members of the Ki- hurried to the scene. Plodding up open Federal Housing administra- used a gun to back down a ama-Texans a strong aversion to fur- wanis club heard County Agent O. and down the roadbed, hour after tion meeting Wednesday evening teur photographer who tried to

Years of experience endowed fice. Forest W. Gregory, field rep-

or a period of 12 menths; pork would require for passage of a present Wednesday evening to bear Gregory explain the FHA Stanton by the Rev. Newton and jerked his clothing off. His Eula Lee, Billy Bob and James

prove that they can cure their own ills," he said. "So far as I am concerned, as hetween the process the focks as is that anyone inter-ested in joining this to: \_\_especial-between the present struction\_uice the first struction\_uice the structure of the focks as is the fock as is the focks as is the fock as is the The oil came from below 1,700 "So far as I' am concerned, as between the present situation—under dominance of those who now determine the prices at which prohad to deal severely with his men, vicing charges, were put in the me

them he would stay with them "'till hell froze over," and, wellthat he was just like a Daddy. what FHA calls 10 per cent down. Mr. Pistole looked out after his men. On a wreck call, he usually and material dealers, architects, ignored his private car accommodarealtors, contractors and represenand dired with the crew. tions tatives of financial institutions, They tell how he lost no time in Gregory will be assisted by J. A. ing steadfastly to neutrality and indismissing an incompetent cook Raley, senior valuator of the Lub dependence amid the European when the food wasn't up to par for bock office for FHA. the workers,

A foreman from the east end of UNDER MEDICAL CARE the line drew down the wrath of Mrs. John Miller of Lamesa T&P STOREKEEPER

onvinced him that although his judgment might be sounder, his body couldn't take the punishmen it once did.

the first. It was a fitting conclu sion for a chapter he contributed to the wealth of railroading lore.



### Wall Street

Stanton Man Second FHA (Continued From Page 1) tempting to intrude on his life He had an aversion to a camera, Encouraged by success of an and once was reported to have station here, was burned yesterday

HERALD

his garments.

One of his proud boasts was that he had once worked for the late Sen, William E. Borah as a when gasoline spilled on the floor shepherder in Idaho. He always swore by Sen. Borah. Simple services were said for the caught fire and splashed on him. years.

Stanton Station

**Operator Suffers** 

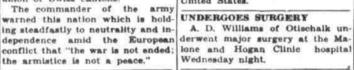
**Gasoline Burns** 

ANNOUNCES DEPOSIT

He explained necessary steps to- green cemetery and Nalley Funerpital but was resting well.

### Urges Swiss To **Defend Freedom**

helm vicing charges, were put in the me-chanics lien at the right time. Gregory answered questions con-cerning the workings of the plan and how homes may be built for end" in a broadcast on the 649th due in August on the Norwegian Harrell, Garden City. All friends In the meeting with the lumber anniversary of the first oath of dollar loans outstanding in the are union of Swiss cantons. United States.



BIRTH ANNOUNCED W. J. Wilson Jr. will retain his Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson of position as division storekeeper of Forsan are the parents of a son born Wednesday.



**Death Claims** 

He was working on a gasoline local hospital Thursday morning tank for his father, H. A. Houston, after an illness of three months. He was born in Freestone cour

ignited. In an attempt to move by and had lived in Martin and the tank, the remaining gasoline Glasscock counties for the past 13

be suffering from second degree Stanton; and three sisters, Glad, a burns at the Stanton Clinic hos-Brank, Dallas, Mrs. Cecil Broughton, Wiley and Iris Pointer, Gar den City.

Services will be in charge of the NE. ' YORK, Aug. 1. OP-Wil- Rev. Williamson and Nalley Fu Morgenstierne, Norwegian al home will be in charge of ar-

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considered honorary pall-

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bearers. ALARIA

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### - THE BIG SPRING . . . HERALD

## --HOWARD COUNTY VOTE BY BOXES--

	Pct. No. 1	Pct. No. 2	Pet. No. 8	Pet. No. 4	Vincent	Gay Hill	R-Bar	Coahoma	Forsan	Center Point	Moore	Knott	Morris	Soash	TOTAL		
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fer County Attorney:	116	360	699	281	87	74	42	147	105		58	79		25	2051		
GEORGE T. THOMAS											63	357	19	50	8385		
JOE FAUCETT		693	1368	412				156	185						1204-18		
br District Clerk:										18	17	84	1		1095		
HUGH W. DUNAGAN	47	198								16			1	2	500		
H. H. (Hub) RUTHERFORD	58	70					1								- 737		
J. D. (Dee) PURSER	43	140	336		11	7			24	<u> </u>				8	620		
C. T. (Truett) DeVANEY	12		82		23				15			19					
MORRIS (Pat) PATTERSON	63	115	280	6	8	10		30	86		29			20	T 177		
JOHNNIE NALL	28	97	152	71	•	24	11	1			3				- 629		
JOHN HERMAN CORLEY		33	80	34	8	16	13	30	38				1		250		
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or County Clerk:													18	1	· test		
LEE PORTER	338	949	1976	645	70	186	47	350	394	270	128	346	. 38	82	5456		
or Sheriff:												1		1			
BOB WOLF	108	363	844	218		. 45		148	78	50	33			18 .	1679		
ROWAN SETTLES	90	382	809	394		71	30	76	344	13	70	3.58	12	38	21.49		
JESS SLAUGHTER	182	335	630	201	3.0	25	31.	10	81.	30	19	61	7 300	. 26	16:8		
or Tax Assessor and Collectory															1.1		
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J. F. WOLCOTT			1.806	400			30	178	361			145	30		\$519		
or County Treasurer:					17										20		
MRS. IDA COLLINS			1976					200	200	171	130	389	30	30	5459		
or County Surveyor:	330					3.80											
V. V. STRAHAN	897		1976	640	-			308	300	171	190	348	30	81	5451		
er Public Weigher, Pet. No. 1:						180											
ALFRED LANCASTER			1996	645			l		380	300	138	234		π	5046		
or County Commissioner, Pot. 1:	332				78	3300											
T. M. ROBINSON											30	65		45	157		
C. T. MCCAULEY										· ·		40		6	301		
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J. L. W. COLIEMAN												36					
C. B. (Claud) HARLAND	17														75		
ROT WILLIAMS	23										- 13			3	73		
J. R. (Ed) BROWN	137														204		
EMMETT GRANTHAM	80										13	30		3	325		
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H. T. (Thad) HALE		373						148							618		
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BURNIS J. PETTY															86		
R. L. (Panche) NALL															405		
ARTHUR J. STALLINGS			834												314		
W. C. (BIII) EVERETT			201												201		
J. 8. WINSLOW			396												396		
DENVER H. YATES			81												61		
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GLASS GLENN				177						12					312		
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LOUIS A. COFFET		236	435						73	16	13				1042		
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W. E. (Walter) GRICE	81			228					30	28	30	<u> </u>	1	34	779		
W. (Stonewall) JACKBON	16		150						36	28	27		1		362		
EWTON ROBINBON	111	245	768	307		30					27		30	30	1364		
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I. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW	97	278	816	386					80		28	86		- 30	1416		
HARRY L. DORMAN	48	330	43.0	139		38			48	28	34	36		30	961		
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TOM CONNALLY	339	843	1681	894	60	90	84	243	343	134	80	187	23	88	13
A. P. BELCHER	24	60	112	37	,	,		37	28	18	18	30		1	
GUY B. FISHER	23	81	84	30	1	8		18	10	8	5	17	•	7	
For Governor:															1
W. LEE O'DANIEL	126	363	864	334	88		45	188	193	118	80	100	11	71	
HARRY HINES	87	108	299	87		10	1	34	87	7	13	17	3		1
JERRY SADLER	18	83	104	42	1	10	•-	13	8		8	3	1 .		
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ERNEST O. THOMPSON	63	272	405	138		30	30	50	39	18	10	39	11	8	-
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CORE R. STEVENSON	159	627	1235	418	- 44	78		178	386	76	68	122	13	80	1.5
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ALTON MIMEAD -	17	210	480	176	14	27	30	78	86			63	11	37	1
For Comptroller of Public Acets:															
CLIFFORD & BUTLER	84	105	397			29			89	21		25		i i pi si	
GRO. H. SHEPPARD	220	898	1646	800		88	86	348	340	195		185	38	60	-
For State Trotourer:															-
HARRY MANRE		177	300	148		30	38 -	80	47		19	44		19	8
CHARLET LOCKHART	309	740	1618	491	85	90		396	306	118	94	166	21	50	-
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For Com. General Land Offices BASCOM GILLES	328	965	1962	640			77	807	800	170	119	341	30	83	1.3
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GERALD C. MANN	326	967	1995	468		3.86	78	305	301	·	119	248	- 36		
For Supt. Public Instruction:															-
S. R. LEMAY	130	300	723	361	34		38	81	80		41	82		41	1
L A. WOODS	340	548	1146	871	30			386	180			129	. 16		-
For Commissioner of Agriculture.															-
WILLIAM N. CORRY	79	239	527	376	33	30	17	Π	76	84		54		18	
J. E. McDONALD	164	815	1054	805	39	07	41	148	160			219	15	81	1
W. W. KING	38	204	188			14		23	80					15	-
For Railroad Commissioner:										18		18			-
BRYAN PATTERSON	26	41	м	39		19	8	16	8				1		
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H. S. LATTIMORE	86	454	790	264	27	28	19 .	126	82	46	87	63	13	17	-
GORDON GRIFFIN		80	130	65	3			20	33			18	3		
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### WASHINGTON

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Cited By L. C. Porter

Consolidation of operations

Mr. Porter came here Wednes-

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At the instruction of the direct

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ger J. H. Greene Tuesday evening

step any more than Big Spring

likes for us to." Mr. Porter told

The Herald. "Our officials have

studied this move, and find it one

answer to a pressing need for a

similar moves are being made

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castern division, as well as those

in Big Spring representing the western division can be coordi-

nated in the interest of better

That the Texas & Pacific feels

Big Spring was stressed by Mr

Porter, who said his company al-

ways worked in the interests of

the city, and had done its share

Spring recognize the close rela

tionship of city and railroad problems," the official said. "What benefits the railroad bene-

fits Big Spring, and we think the

"We think the people of Big

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railroad management."

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READING

YOU KNOW

I WAS AN

AVIATOR BACK IN 1918

THOSE FLIERS?

HAVE YOU BEEN

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940

THAT MEANS WE CAN REACH MAURICE'S CAMP AND START FISHING THE DAY

THEY SURE HAVE MADE PROBRESS SINCE MY DAY

I WAS GOOD TOO, HAD OVER 400 HOURS IN THE

WAR

Are You Listening?

### **Iditorial**

It is, of course, keenly disappointing to Big Spring to see conditions that have riade necessary, from the railroad's viewpoint, the tran ar of Texas & Pacific offices and employes away from this city. Official announcement as to the consolidation move Vednesday indicates that some 15 workers and their families will be affected, with a resulting paring of the T&P payroll here of several thousand dollars a year.

Big Spring regrets to lost the fine citizens who have been identified with the railroad and have been contributory to the city's welfare; the town naturally feels an economic blow in the loss of a part of its payroll income; and it feels a particular regret in suffering the separation of ties that have linked this city with the railroad over a long period of years.

It is altogether true that the Itnerests of this city from the time of its founding have been interests in common with the railroad. If the railroad has suffered profit-wise and there are few who will question but that rail transportation is in crucial times then the ensuing retrenchment must logically be felt by the community as a whole.

Business men who have gone into the T&P move to an intensive degree recognize that the railroad has its problem of continuing efficient operations and good servic, and at the same time

The T&P Consolidation

staying on a sound financial basis. It consolidations such as announced Wednesday are an econmic necessity, then they are the same steps that any business would take.

Bip Spring is in the position of feeling directly some of the results of the rail transportation dilemma. Whether this situation grows worse in the future or is in some degree improved depends naturally on railroad volume and profits. The railroad says it needs more business. So does any industry that continues to be a contributing asset to the state and community in which it operates; and there is an example for us here, that in patronage comes returns in investments and in payrolls

Big Spring has a common interest with the railroad, can prosper as the railroad prospers. It has a common interest with such industries as the oil produce, and the oil refiners-the Cosden plant is a specific unit-and as these industri-s receive support they in turn are in position to do more in the way of capital investment and payroll and profit distribution.

There is no need to accept the T&P move with a defeatist attitude, but there is a challenge for us to recognize a fundamental of economic operations. A town must contribute to its business enterprises in order for those enterprises to be of value to the town.

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON Government clerks and office workers in all the buildings not air conditioned are playing the numbers.

The number in most departments always is 64, but in the department of agricultur, where Secretary Henry A Wallace's boys have to be coeintific about it, it a 34

The 94 is just plain old degrees Fahrenheit. The 84 is an index figure described as "effective temperature" And when the gong or the mercury hits those numbers, about 25,000 or 20,000 government and district clerks are sent home, to the beaches, to parks, to air cooled movies or whereever they want to go to find relief from the beat.

Now don't ask me the formula for "effective temperature." It's something the doctors, the heating and ventilating engineers, and the psychologists have worked out and I'm not any of those things. It has something to do with temperature, humidity and air movements.

It measures the punch in a heat wave. One weather bureau official says it is simply an arbitrary index to human feelings about heat and cold. Thomas H. Urdahl, consulting engineer, calls it an index of comfort.

#### HUDDIFRYING

The point is that the weather bureau, public beallh service and the department of agriculture. are arread that index figure 84 is the point bewond which people lose their effectiveness. Which is something I'm going to take up with some body. The other day that point was reached at 2 i. m. and another day about 2 45

Just because folks around here get ineffective around 94 degrees, 1 don't want any of you out in the Nebraska hills or down on the Texas prai-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK The visitor to New York wants to see many things, and if he is of an imaginative trend, and dwells too long in fancy on the things he wants to see, he is apt to be disappointed when finally he is face to face with them I can remember being distinctly disappointed with ocean liners and with Grand Central terminal when I first got here, back in the twenties You hear so much of "vast" things that when you actually meet up with them you find that fancy has outstripped reality.

Today the big liners seem unbelievably enormous to me, and Grand Central seems too vast even to contemplate. I was even disappointed in the skyscrapers and in the skyline. To my naive mind I imagined a wall of turrets that reached to the clouds. Nothing of the sort exists. Today those same buildings and this same akyline seem inexpressibly beautiful. Appreciation of size grows with familiarity. New Yorkers never realize how immense their city and their towers are until they go away to other cities and communities. Then they seem more immense and more wonderful than ever. But if I were coming to New York only for a day, or for a week, I would forget about ruining my health on a "sight seeing" chase of the city. I would spend several hours in the cool of the evening on a bench in Central Park, looking at the reflected silhouette of the midtown towers in the waters. . . I would listen to the wild ducks as they quack contentedly withing stone's throw of 40-story buildings I would sit there for while and drink in the air, listening to the music

ries to get any idea that we are stastes

By Jack Stinnett

It's because of something they call humidity. That is, in New York and Philadelphia and Chicago, they call it humidity. Here they call it a lot of other things, none repeatable in a family newspaper Washington summer weather is a closs ve-

tween a Turkish bath and a heat wave on the Sahara. The Turkish bath business is likely to start about the time the mercury reaches the middle 80's and from there on the combination really hits a lick. By the time the thermometer reaches the middle 90's, heat prostrations average 20 to 30 a day. A pal of mine who feels the same way I do about it calls it humidifrying.

### COOL OFF IN NEW YORK

People in New York City go to the mountains or the beaches to get away 'rom the h . but people here go to New York City to get away from Washington . . . and if they behave themselves, they come back as fresh as if they had been vacationing with Wendell L. Willkie in "cool Colorado"

As far as I can see, the capital's summer climate has only one benefit. It does cut down on offe's smoking. It gets so it takes too much anergy to reach for a cigaret.

So now you can see why government officials worry about things like "effective temperature" and why the boys and guils in the government service spend a lot of time these days watching the numbers.

If congress stays on the job this summer and the summer finishes as it started. I'd he in favor of giving the ins a vote of confidence. It il take a couple of winters at those salar for them to recoperate

By George Tucker

and watching the people. Then I would get on a bus and climb to the top of it and rid-down 5th avenue and back again. You would see young fellows courting their girls on those busieps, and indead, right out in the open sidewalks. They are favorite courting places in New York. That is one of the disadvantages of city life for the young. They haven't any lanes for strolling, no privacy whatever.

Then I would consult the newspapers very carefully and select just the one show on Broadway that would seem more completely to meet my encertainment demands than any other. And I would set about getting a pair of good tickets to them-even if I had to get them from an agency and pay extra. If you are going to see only one show, you want to see it right. If you like drama, let me recommend 'There Shall Be

TWO DIVISIONS TO BE Step Required OPERATED FROM THE In Interests Of Economy FT. WORTH OFFICES **Need For Continued** Support Of Community

The Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific Railway company today became history with consolidation of the road's operations from New Orleans to El Paso into two divisions with headquarters at Fort Worth. of the Texas & Pacific Rail-

A. J. Chester, vice-president in charge of operations for way company, as announced the carrier, announced the consolidation in a communica- Wednesday to mean a reduction to A. E. Pistole, for 22 years superintendent of the Rio tion in the T&P payroll in Big Grande division with headquarters in Big Spring. Spring, is a move required in

Mr. Pistole has been appointed special representative the interest of economy, it for the company with such duties as may be assigned. His new head-quarters will be in Dallas. Porter, assistant to the presi-

J. G. Brannon will become superintendent of the eastern division dent of the company. with headquarters at Fort Worth and in charge of operations to New Orleans exclusive of Fort Worth and the Lancaster yards. L. L. day for a conference with cham-Oliver will be superintendent of the western division with headquarber of commerce directors and ters also at Fort Worth and in charge of operations to El Paso, inother civic leaders, who had voiccluding Fort Worth and Lancaster yards. ed concern over the T&P action

Among other changes necessitated by the consolidation is the transfer of J. E. Friend, master mechanic at Big Spring, to Fort Worth, as master mechanic for the western division. Fahrenkamp, who has been chief clerk at Big Spring, will hold that position for the western division at Fort Worth.

called President J. L. Lancaster of Raymond Winn, chief dispatcher at Big Spring, has gone to Fort the T&P, and asked that the Big Worth as will other members of his staff, including W. H. Robinson, Spring position be heard. Mr. Por assistant dispatcher, Irby S. McLntosh, night chief dispatcher, C. W ter's visit here was the result. Davis, K. R. Woodford and A. M. Underwood, trick dispatchers. "We don't like to take such a

The appointment of two A. C. Ogg and G. R. French as assistant superintendents of the western division with offices at Big Spring was announced through Mr. Pistole. Ogg will be in charge section from Big Spring to Fort Worth and French will have territory west from Big Spring to El Paso.

L. R. Stevens will continue here as general road muster and the curtailment of expenses. The conassistant engineer and his staff will remain in Big Spring. Mr. Pistole solidation of division offices repsaid that C. W. Dickerson, chief clerk to the division superintendent, resents an economy in some red would be assigned to Big Spring and the same would be true of A. J. tion in personnel, and in attaining tion of traffic, and with rate re-Butler, chief clerk to the trainmaster. greater efficiency in operations. "Our consolidation means that

Most of those being transferred to Fort Worth under the rear rangement of the operating divisions already have gone, said Mr Pistole, and the last of them-the night dispatchers-will catch the eastbound passenger shortly before midnight.

The moves were rumored earlier in the week, but accurate details on the transfers and consolidations became available only Wednesday when Mr. Pistole received official word from Chester

> C, representative from the nation al AAA office; O. J. Moss, state kenely its community interest with marketing quota representative; Marvin J. Birdwell, district marketing quota officer; R. A. Moore, state AAA office; J. W. Doak, AAA

field representative in district 6 outh; and F. V. Swain, field man for district 6 north. More than 50 were in attendance for the parley, and there were representatives from 18 cotton produc ing counties of Swain's district.

A series of meetings will begin of the railroad means mainten- We're not taking a step we want vened for a two-day session at Friday at 8 o'clock at the Mount ance of railroad expenditures to take, and we hope

xplanations of the mechanism of will conduct the services, and in-radical departure. the marketing quota set-up were vites everyone to attend. The meet-Thomas B. Payne, Washington, D. ings will last two weeks. Ing more acute, with subsidized op ed."

Joy Missionary Baptist church at here. Appearing on the program for Knott, J. L. Davis of Fort Worth ing more acute, with subsidized op ed.

with VAN AND I ARE FLYING THINK I'LL TRY IT RACKED UP TO MONTREAL TOMORROW . HAVE YOU EVER BEEN UP NGLE PLANE 15

TAKES ONLY TWO HOURS AND FIFTEEN MUNUTES TO MONTREAL

position taking an increasing por-Bible Class To Be Held In Theatre ductions continuously cutting revenues. This loss in revenue is in

the face of payrolls and other ex-A Bible class will be started penses which have not gone down. unday at the Lyric theatre under "The T&P railway, just as any the leadership of the Rev. Eugene other business, cannot operate at Davis, pastor of the Fundamentala loss and continue to function. We are taking what steps we can st Baptist church. Purpose of the class is to make take in the interest of proper operation, which means ulti-

the teaching of the Bible available to men who normally are downtown mately that our road can conto operate. Big Spring a Sunday morning and who will could not posislaly benefit from ind it convenient to attend the serices. the loss of railroad service, and The initial class session will be

maintenance of proper service demands that operations be kept eld at 10 a. m. and will continue for 30 minutes. The Rev. Davis as nearly as possible on a sound said that the Bible would be studied We want the people to realize book by book, but that in view of the railroad's position, to under current world conditions the study stand that it must have support would start with the major pre-

just as any other business must phets. have support. It's a business citizens of Big Spring will real-ize that their continued support Spring as well as for the T&P. EAT AT THE that con CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop



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AAA Program **Under Study** Details of the 1940 AAA mar-

keting quota program were discussed by state and national representatives Wednesday as committeemen, administrative assistants and clerks connected with the work in district 6 north conthe Settles hotel.

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No Night." If you want musical comedy that is keyed gently to the headlines, let me recommend "Louisiana Purchase." You yourself can go on from there.

. . .

He chary of Broadway nightclubs. Many are dull and over-priced. Consult, rather, the manrger of your hotel, or better still, telephone the amusement editor of any of the daily papers and let him recommend a spot for you. His advice will be wise, and it will save you money.

New York is a circus for the race mad who feel they must scurry from one end of it to the other without letting their shirtfails touch their backs. It is also a haven for the tranguil minded who can take their pleasure in measured stride.

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD "Arizona" is back from location. And it may be that the movie industry will not see its like again until Hollywood's economic picture takes on clearer colors.

For "Arizona" has cost around \$2,000,000; and that's not hay, even if Wesley Ruggles' expectation of a three or four million dollar "take" is realized.

This has been a year of big locations, but if "Arizona" is to be the last for a time it is fitting that the location was in the best Hollywood style -colossal.

How colossal it's difficult to picture except in statistics, which give no idea of the planning, team-work, just plain labor and sweat "Arizona" was on location a little more than three months. In that time, the studio estimates that between 750,000 and \$1,000,000 was spent in and around Tucson, the picture "base" A part was spent by the cast of 59-headed by Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren Williams; part by the 230-odd workers on Ruggies' staff, but most of it on construction, 1,100 extras and Indians, animals, transportation and 'he thousand and one incidentals a major movie campaign.

"Arizona" is the story of a pioneer girl in Tucson back in 1860, when it was a wild desert town. The studio rebuilt "old Tucson" on some 50 acres 14 miles east of the present city; rebuilt It with 130 complete adobe buildings. Another set, miles north of Tucson, represented the hacienda

of Phoebe Titus (the heroine) at her high point of affluence. The nine-room adobe was complete with gardens, spring, arroyo, irrigation lakes, and 10 acres of Johnson grass.

- By Robbin Coons

(Phoebe's hacienda, I hear, has been turned over to the land owner, who is converting it into dude apartments. 'Id Tucson is to 'se presented to Pima county, but no other studio shall use it for at least a year)

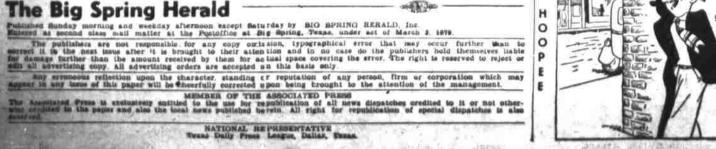
The company brings back the yarn about Ruggles' search for two genuine 4, sches who know the old smoke signals. Found, the Indians were asked if the code had been handed down from father to son. "No," said one, "we learn it from Hollywood movies."

Old Tucson must have been crawling with livestock, for on the books are 460 horses, 504 cattle, 42 oxen, about 350 chickens and ducks, 450 burros, army mules, goats, sheep and hogs.

Heat was an item. Hottest reading expanienced was 113 in the sun, where they did most of the shooting. About 3,000 cases of soft drinks (un-iced) were consumed. Ruggles himsel, drank hot coffeee. Jean Arthur's trailer, with an adobe structure built around it, was air-conditioned. Warren William rigged out canvas canopies for his.

"Arizona" is back, and the Columbia sound stage looks like old Tucson transplanted. There's Arizona dirt on the barroom floor, and Arizona cactus all around, plus a lot of "props."









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## S.P. Myrick **Of Courtney** Succumbs

A long-time resident of Martin county, Sterling Price Myrick, 78, sumbed at 3:30 a. m. Saturday in a hospital at San Angelo, victim of an extended illness. He had been in the hospital for the past ten days.

The funeral service was held af the Baptist church in Stanton o'clock Sunday afternoo with Rev. McPherson of Stanton and Rev. B. C. Richbourg of Big Spring officiating. Burial was made in the Evergreen cometery, under direction of the Eberley Funeral home. Named as pallbear-ers were Joe Stewart, R. L. Camp-J. A. Eastman, W. W. Clem-J. D. McCreless and J. W. ents, J. Blocker.

Blocker. Mr. Myrick, born in Arkansas May 20, 1862, had resided in the courtey community of Martin Louis A. Coffey for justice of the pounty for more than 17 years, as a farmer. He had been a member a farmer. He had been a membe Crenshaw for constable.

af the Baptist church for many rears. Survivors are the widow, Mra. Alice Myrick; three sons, Clinton Myrick of Midland and Erwin and H. T. Hale against A. W. Thomp-Boland H. T. Hale against A. W. Thomp-

Mrs. George Blocker, all of Stan There are also 12 grandchil-

Locker Plant **Plans Mapped** 

Foundation for organizing a \$9, county democratic chairman and 100 freezer-locker cooperative was scattered returns indicated most inid by a sub-committee of the precinct chairmen were re-elected Howard county land use planning No precinct meetings were report ommittee here Thursday evening ed. The committee, appointed to in-

error.

for county judge.

G. H. Hayward, county repubvestigate and promote the freezer-locker proposal, adopted basic plans for preceeding with organizalican chairman, said that the list of precinct chairmen nothinated by the conventions Saturday would be tion of the unit for storing meats, announced Tuesday. fruits and vegetables for a long Election dates of interest includ period of time. ed the legal start of absentee vot-

The plant envisioned would confain some 300 lockers which would be rented at a base rate ing for the Aug. 24 primary on Aug. 4, but this cannot open until after Aug. 10 when the state comof \$10 per sesson. Capital stock, mittee meets to declare a state wever, would be raised by sale ticket. The voting must end Aug. of 300 shares of common and a like number of shares of preferred 21. Final expense accounts for the first primary are due from stock at \$15 per share. candidates on Aug. 6.

It was made plain by the comattempted until after a series of 18 community informational meet-Buckner New mittee that no share sales will be 1 and concluding in Big Spring on

Aug. 30, and subsequent organiza-tion parleys and chartering of the Club Official concern under the Texas agricultural marketing laws.

Only those engaged in agricul-Pascal Buckner, past president M. Adams, 75, former Colorado ture could purchase common stock, of the Big Spring Lions club and City mayor, business man and whereas the preferred stock would long active in its affairs, has been civic leader, at 4 p. m. Sunday in pect sof a run-off primary ballot troller 2,853 to 572 for Clifford E are good. be available to anyone. Common named by F. V. Wallace, Dumas, Colorado City. stockholders alone would have vot- Lions governor, as a deputy dising privileges, but preferred stock- trict governor over region 4 of dis- Friday after a long illness. holders would draw the first cash trict 2-T.

which might materially reduce the district on a zone basis to place the "queen city of the frontier," 1,111 votes. W. W. Beeman got 942 majority for agriculture commiscost of mme

freezing and processing meats and with Colorado, Snyder, Anson and the sea. vegetables and in providing a poul- Hamlin.

Murry H. Fly, Odessa, was namtry marketing service. initial plant would be erected in ed chairman of the new zone. Big Spring, but if business war-Buckner has been boomed by postmaster during Cleveland's first rants, additional units would be the local club as a candidate for administration and later entered G. C. Aten was top man for commissioner of precinct No. 2 with 252 while his run-off oppothe dry goods business, retiring erected at other locations in the the district governorship in 1941. county rather than enlarge the Other deputy district governors from it in 1929. nent will be R. L. Butchee named by Wallace are: G. G. Ordriginal structure. riginal structure. Mrs. W. H. Ward was named by Wallace are: G. G. Ord-For 12 years he was mayor of way, Amarillo, region 1; Henry F. Colorado City and was vice-presi-146. Others were C. F. Middleton with 111, R. A. Vinzant with 117 Mrs. W. H. Ward was named way. Amarillo, region 1; Henry F. Soup and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell secretary. O. P. Griffin, county agent, supposition of plans armsworth, county home demon-stration agent, alded in discus-con the commutize arce P. A later was first president and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell pikin, Matador, region 2; Jim Peler, Levelland, region 3; Har-beak and was a director of the secretary. O. P. Griffin, county agent, side over the zone, in addition to his own, which includes Crane, armsworth, county home demon-stration agent, alded in discus-con the commutize arce P. A later was first president and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell peler, Levelland, region 3; Har-beak and was a director of the sole over the zone, in addition to his own, which includes Crane, armsworth, county home demon-stration agent, alded in discus-con the commutize arce P. A later was first president and J. M. Merrick with 58. J. F. O'Brien ran first in No. 3 with 111, R. A. Vinzant with 117 and J. M. Merrick with 58. J. F. O'Brien ran first in No. 3 with 385 and Oscar G. Kelly head-ed down the second primary stretch his own, which includes Crane, fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Iraan, decamey and Rankin. Buckner is and Commercian strets are president and J. M. Merrick with 58. J. F. O'Brien ran first in No. 3 with 385 and Oscar G. Kelly head-the with two others, put all his ed down the second primary stretch his own, which includes Crane, back From Camp Col. Adams was first president Floyd Spencer went into the run- Back From Camp ons. On the committee are R. N. district supervisor for the voca- of the Lions club at Colorado City off with 349. J. F. Criswell gather Lin Simpson, A. J. Stallings, Wal- state department of education. illness forced his retirement. He W. B. McWhorter 180. Retains Post Robinson, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell. also was a Knights Templar and R. W. (Buster) Herndon retaine a Scottish Rite Mason.

**Committee To Make** New Mysteries **Official** Count **Here Saturday** And Romances With the issue apparently settled on the basis of complete unofficial At Library

waited Monday for the Howard

**In 8 Local Posts** 

county democratic committee to New books that will help to take

On the basis of unofficial re-turns, it appeared that Rowan Set same type have been ordered and ties and Bob Wolf would be in the are expected to arrive soon. Some run-off for sheriff, Joe B. Harri- of the best known books that came

"The World's End" by Upton Sin

The list of new books "Today is Yours," Emilie Loring; Wind Blows West," E. M Roland Myrick of Stanton; five son in No. 2, Raymond Nall against Bower; "Appointment with Death," faughters, Mrs. T. H. Jett of Dal-J. S. Winslow in No. 3 and Ed Agatha Christie; "Mr. Despenden iss, and Mrs. Gertrude Tater, Mrs. Carpenter against Akin Simpson in "The Trail of Gold," Dane Cool John F. Wolcott bagged a handsome majority for county tax-asses-

Topping Miller; "Wild Horse Val-ley," W. C. Tuttle. "Maiden Voyage," Kathleen Norsor collector over Lee Warren. The vote, 3,519 to 1,937, was omitted ris; "The Man in Lower Ten," Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Murder in the from returns Sunday through an Madhouse," Jonathan Latimer Returned to office were Joe Fau-"Corpse with the Blistered Hand, cett, county attorney; Lee Porter, county clerk, and Mrs. Ida Collins, R. A. J. Walling; "Murder Masks Mimi," Rufus King; "Homing,

county treasurer. Walton Morri-Grace L. HIII. son was the democratic nominee "The Baker's Daughter," D. E. Stevenson: "Rocky Bend," Jackson L S. Patternon was rename "Some Buried Caesar, Gregory: Rex Stuart; "Murder on Bafari," Elspeth Huxley; "Ranger Two Rifles," Dane Coolidge; "The Fifth Horseman," Robert W. Chambers;

The Affair at Palm Springs, Clifford Knight. "Star Rising," Clarence Budding-on Kelland; "The Adventures of ton Kelland; Ellery Queen," Ellery Queen; "The House Without a Key," Eari Dear

Biggers; "The Magnificent Hoax," E. P. Oppenheim; "The Singapore Exile Murder," Van Wyck Mason; "Red Clark, Two Gun Man," Goi

don Young.

Prominent all Coloradoan Succumbs

Many Big Spring people planned to attend last rites for Col. Charles

Col. Adams succumbed at 5 and precinct offices.

Colorado City, later to become Yates, incumbent, topped the dock-was but one year old when Col. et with 1,229 votes while Vernon Woods for state superintendent, 1,-meeting to be held Wednesday and dividend. Patronage dividends At the same time, Wallace an-would be applied to locker rentals, nounced a reorganization of the Adams settled there in 1882. He D. Adcock made the run-of with 757 to 1,746. J. E. McDonald had a hich might materially reduce the diarret of a zone dans to place the queen city of the frontier, and Joe M. Peterson 454. The committee agreed that the Odessa, Pecos and Wink in the was-born in Barber county on April The county clerk's race also was liam Corry and 386 for W. W. King.

and and euring meats, "sharp" and Midland had been grouped fugee from Sherman's march to with 1,164 votes and Vilo Thurs-

Most Races

Voters Settle

Run-Off Necessary Martin County Amateur Hour

STANTON, July 20 (Spi)-Marraces open to run-offs.

and Jim McCoy 134.

In the commissioners' races, J. F. Ory, with 157 votes, and Joe Stewart with 149 were in the No. 1 pince run-off. B. L. Camp-bell got 88, W. A. Cornelius 38 and G. L. Hogue 72. Head man in the No. 3 pince was D. E. Bloomer with 126, and R. H. Mints with 96 was his run-off opponent. Others were: L. T. Graves 27, W. B. Morris 77, and Walter M. Henson 79. Otto Bear den with 89 and T. J. Helloway 60 were matched for th nd primary in No. 3. J. A. Jones with 43 and H. J. Wincheswith 37 were eliminated. L. E. Castle, only incumbent seeking re-election as con er, was nominated with 256 votes against 110 for P. O. Hughes in No. 4.

Lyndon White got 397 votes for justice of peace of precinct No. 1 and Adam Koons 402 for the effice

A western atmosphe in No. 2. evidence Friday noon at the Amer-Garland Brewer, ican Business club luncheon at the unoppo heaped up 1,511 votes for county Crawford hotel when those men treasurer. John Epley, after a bers winning in a membership con closely contested race, was nomitest wore cowboy hats sent to them anted for county and district clerk, by the national president, getting 761 votes to 717 for Clay-C. Y. Clinkscales and Charles

Girdner were in charge of the pro ton Burnan In district races Alvin Allison, gram that consisted of two songs Levelland, ran ahead of Marshall by Edith Gay, "When Honey Sings Formby, Dickens, 743 to 546 votes An Old Time Song," and "The "The for the state senatorship. James World Is Walting for the Sunrise. H. Goodman, Midland, had a ma- Helen Duley played plane accord jority for legislative representative paniment.

of the 88th district, getting 658 A talking picture, "The Human votes to 338 for Taylor White, Touch," was shown, giving the is in cooking steaks. Every good cook knows that when a sirloin is

Stanton. Martelle McDonald, Big Dr. Jack Woodall was present Spring, piled up 1,505 votes in his as a new member. A watermelo unopposed race for district attor- feast was scheduled for Friday night at the city park

**RUN-OFFS IN COUNTY CLERK**, **COMMISSIONER RACES ARE** ASSURED IN DAWSON CO.

LAMESA, July 29 (Spl)-Dawson

ounty voters today faced the pros- George Sheppard won for compcontaining places for six county Butler. Charley Lockhart snowed this area are crop lands. under Harry McKee for state treas

In the county judges race, W. M. urer, 2,497 to 830.

sioner, getting 1,936 to 930 for Wil- assistants and officials from Wash-

The value of farm terraces have if fugee from Sherman's march to with 1,164 votes and Vilo Thurs-ton, incumbent, not far behind Arriving in Colorado City, he secured a job with the Dan S. Parks jewelry store, He served as i. Taylor 395.

A book the size of "Gone With the Wind" wouldn't hold the history of Howard county that was Interest In Showing increased popularity of this area gathered for their an-

Form And Ranch Talk-

ROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

the equivalent of election—a coun-ty judge, a sheriff, county and dis tret clerk, county treasurer, one county commissioner and two jus-tices of peace Saturday while leav. Thurder with the state and even some from hour program held at the city park tices of peace Saturday while leav. Thurder with the state when first prize of served by the association.

B. F. White piled up an 11-vote So went to a Big Spring boy. Joe This column caught a glance of Fowler Brooks, son of Mr. and Will Gray, formerly of this course county democratic committee makes an official canvass of the re-make an official canvass of the re-turns of Saturday's first demo-turns of Saturday is the last day for judges to report, but all boxes are in. Saturday the committee makes and mysteries which she finds are the most popular type finds are the ub the library. A petition calling for an e in the misrity with 1,-dime. Morris Zimmerman, sheriff, had

**Presented To** 

Large Crowd

county's first settlers, was remin-fair. and an encore with Mrs. Anna Gibson Houser playing the accom-iscing paniment and the tow-headed park. iscing with other old timers at the park. Uncle Dave ranched for youngster won the acclaim of the many years around the Moss judges and the audience with his Springs and Signal Mount area.

youngester won the access of the many years around the access in the group of several years ago but the attorney, pointed out the isok up goil several years ago but the for most of the music of "The Blues" physed by Mra Martin and Vivian Giddina animal, probably the only one of the program and W. D. (Scotty) Scott was in charge of the program and W. D. (Scotty) Scott was in charge of the program and W. D. (Scotty) Scott was in charge of the program that the Double Heart ranch near a year ago.

ceded the amateur program that

the Double Heart ranch featured 18 numbers from Big Spring and nearby areas 2, 3, 4, according to announce The program next Thrusday is to be sponsored by the Lions Club.

**ABC-ers Go Western** iding and roping being included. As Contest Winners

Interest in a cooperative freezer-locker plant for Howard county was upped last week a report from a committee in-vestigating the possibilities of such a venture. Basic plans for year's meeting. the plant have been made and plans for the promotion of the co-op are underway. Advantages of such a plant in this area are great, inasmuch as savings in food coupled with the flavor pre-servation of foods stored by this

Flying Cadets' method make freeser - h particularly desirable.

ing by this preservation method **Be Hearing It** cook knows that when a sirl eared on the grill quickly and or By DEVON FRANCIS

the meat is sealed in. Foods places RANDOLPH FIELD, July 30in the lockers are fromen so quick You probably will be hearing a lot ly that food cells are not destroyed of this in the next few months as and the flavor of meats, vegethe army air corps drives for more tables or fruits are thereby saved and more pilots; so you may as

ing cadet slang: Homing device-A leave of absence. Spin in-Go to nap.

ritory would be improved by a good the air training center. rain, but on the whole conditions Roll up your flaps Stop talking Sugar report-A letter from the Eighteen counties of

> Taxi up-Come here. Take off-Leave.

Raunchy-A description of anything in bad shape. Washout-Be eliminated

flight training. Washing machine

up as a "clean-up" man, mmander's plane. Biscuit gun-An imaginary

LAMESA, July 10-A special ion to draft a new cl the city of Lamena has I appointed by Mayor W. L. 1 and Co stoners Roy Speck and Vernon Bryant. Men tion are J. E. Carb

**Charter Move** 

Undertaken

**By Lamesa** 

ten days for the August 7-8-9 af-fair. Plugging steadily to attain top cal officials concerning proces

form is Marvin House, Jr., better to be taken. Carl Rountree known for his tennis feats. Marvin attorney, pointed out that a

the Double Heart ranch near a year ago. Sweetwater will be held August Another local hope is Johnny drawn up by a duly ap A plan for bringing

according to announce- Burns, whose lack of size handl-Performances will start caps his game off the tees but who ments. Performances will start caps his game off the tees but who water system to the pole each afternoon at 3 o'clock. Action is developing a good iron game and commodating 8,000 perso will include all rodes performance and commodating 8,000 perso will include all rodeo performances may give plenty of trouble during ing studied. The with two special features; buffale the tournament. Burns works for include laying of in Pro Harold Akey at the Muny increase increased reservoir espacity, and would cost \$50,000 to \$75,000.

ourse, and has daily opportunity to practice. Local entries will have the advantage over out-of-town entries Donkey Game holes have been changed since last

Akey is hoping for a bigger field A Standoff than in 1939 when some 60 youths of a half dozen West Texas cities campaigned for the crown.

Lions and American Business Club members fought it out at Baron park Monday evening in a donkey baseball game before \$60 fans-and the donkeys won. The score, according to best sati-mates, was 2 and 2, but any way you take it, it was in the donkeys' favor. Bome of the ABCers found fault with the total, but Ray "Jack" Ogden, Lions skipper, roan-"Jack" Ogden, Lions skipper, ros ed: "It's 3-2, and don't lot anybox

tell you it wasn't." Maybe the fact that the ABC riders broke the ice twice before the Lions got a man around and finally pushed another mule third to home had something to do with his contentio

The game was one packed with laughs. At first, when the burros were fresh, few riders had any thing but misery. The harder they fell, the harder the audience laugh ed. By this measure, some of the brethern threw the fans inte stitches.

Grover C. Dunham, mayor, tosses in the first ball and E. V. Spence city manager, umpired for a yielding to Harvey Clay, who promptly mobbed for a salty cision. Other antics included appearance of Doug Perry is street cleaning uniform and his subsequent insertion in the

In all, around 40 Lions rolled ABCers got into the game, mosily about against their wills. Proceeds of up to a the affair will go to

Slang; You'll An apt illustration of flavor-sa both sides, much of the flavor of

to a high extent. well get acquainted now F. V. Swain, district man for the AAA's 6-north district said this week that crops were looking fine

in this 19-county area. Some few spots in this area were blown out during July and most of the ter Country club-Randolph

girl friend back home

Marketing quotas for the 6-north

50. committeemen, administrative ington will be present.

rs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. W. H. White Accepts ob Asbury. Post At H-SU

### **WO PLEAD GUILTY N ATTACK CHARGE**

Two men entered pleas of guilty tist church of Oklahoma City, tocorporate court Saturday morn-g after they had been charged Hardin-Simmons university. Col. Adams was related to the lots. Eunice Gaines got 3,742 for family of Mrs. H. L. Rix in Big county treasurer, Karl Cayton 3,754 ith drunkenness and an attack on Two months ago Dr. White re-urtney Davies, operator of a jected a first offer to be president ith drunkenness and an attack on jected a first offer to be president urthey Davies, operator of a of the university to succeed the ine parlor on W. 3rd street. Po-ine parlor on W. 3rd street. Po-inte Dr. J. D. Sandefer, pioneer Wallace Due Spring. as said Davies, who does not see ist at the Dr. J. D. Sandefer, pioneer west Texas educator who died aft-eir names as H. W. Hambrick of J. A. Palmer. To Resign Job nd J. A. Palmer.

ABILENE, July 29 'AP-Dr. W.

R. White, pastor of the First Bap-

### Normal American Family Should Have Four Children Is Claim

Wallace would resign from the cabinet as soon as he began active campaigning as the demo-cratic nominee for vice presi-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 26 (AP) through a population policy

America wishes to continue as first rate power, a Harvard so-ologist said today, the normal dent. nily must include four children grow up to marry and somewhat

tiend of the "Ideal" two. At the present rate of births Thus, in order to sustain a popu-population is detained for a de-lation each must bear between in 1920 he saw President Woodrow George Mahon, Colorado City. in numbers," Professor three and four children on the Wilson and asked when he should ran away for 19th district congress urie C. Zimmerman asserted in a average. "This," he added, "immediately

nrhe C. Zimmerman asserted in a spared address before the New ingtand conference on tomorrows in revert to a second rate power in the bad contined and imperial idea." The onter what we think we are, "he commented, "the fact is in the two-child an imperial point of two not support the course of action of power mood and are intergraphic point of view are an intellectual sense in mage the matter what we think to the imperial family from the isopread a finite work power mood and are intergraphic point of view are an intellectual sense its and the president and comman sense. Walkes a country has set its and markes pit to give up the imperial and the president had decided the president and the president and decided the power in we take our children. How is there keep up our population to give up the imperial and the president had decided the county has set its and markes pit to give up the imperial and country has set its and markes pit to give up the imperial and country has set its and markes pit to give up the imperial and country and the president and duging 30. The country has set its and markes pit to give up the imperial and country has set its and markes pit to give up the imperial and the president and duging 30. The country of the and the president and the form and acceptance of him nomination around August 30.

He was married to Fannie Rig, his assessor-collector post, garner ter Park the forepart of this week daughter of the late J. L. Rig, ing 2,301 to 1,353 for Jimmie Me-have returned home. early day catileman, on April 13, Kinnon. D. M. Campbell remained

Colorado City, and two grand- to 1,348 for Joe E. Hardesty.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (49-

President Roosevelt gave a clear indication today that Secretary

children, Frances and Betty Byrd Hardison, both of the family home. ed for sheriff, sacked up 3,743 bal-

for county attorney, Oley Shofner 754 for commissioner in No. 1. J. Archer got 93 for No. 2 peace justice and Mrs. Granville Wyatt for No. 1 public weigher got 3,397. H. D. Pace was No. 1 constable with 3,396 and J. Archer No. 2 constable with 86.

Alvin Allison, Levelland, got 1,992 votes for state senator against 1,505 for Marshall Formby, Dickens. Hop Haaley, Lub-bock, pilod up 2,515 votes for 119th district representative against 1.028 for Jack Douglas Alton Freeman, Gaines county

The chief executive told a press led for 106 district attorney with

conference, in response to a re- 1,048. Others were Tom L. Price quest for comment, that after Mr. 514, Burton Hackney 590, Rollin Roosevelt was nominated for vice McCord 507 and Lawrence Barber

submit his resignation as assistant man, stacking up 2,633 votes against

and others decidedly lesser have more than paid for themamounts. James P. Alexander was selves the first year. His farm reahead for chief justice of the ceived a 2 1-2 inch rain early in supreme court, getting 1,172 to 980 the season which ordinarily would for H. S. Lattimore, nearest oppo-nent. John Sharp got 2,314 for asso-inches, but terracing analist him inches, but terracing enabled him ciate justice to 759 for William Wat to make his crop with this rain, as no runoff was encountered. Mr. Chrstian for criminal appeals, Simpson has a fine looking crop

now and with a little rain, he will be able to make a good showing

**Cauble Heads** STANTON, July 26 (Spi)-Mar the county 4-H club boys who at-tended the annual eastern division encampment for district 6 at Fos

They enjoyed talks and dem

safe use of firearms. There were 235 boys at the en campment from 18 different coun-

In the afternoon of the reunio sion District Siz. The boys who attended the camp with County besides the election of officers, old Agent George Bond were Clyde Burtwell, Harry Poindexter, Lee several of the old settlers, and table were made that reconstrained besides the election of officers, old several of the old settlers, and talks were made that recounted Weathers, Hoyt Springer, Jack Griffin, Waller Brown, Owen Kelold time experiences.

from the park, where the old and the young folks mixed in with the old-time steps. Horace Blackford, J. D. Birdwell,

and George Bond, Jr.

Sparkman Is New Glasscock Judge

> GARDEN CITY, July 30 (Spi)-Clarence Sparkman, resident of the southern part of Glasscock county, qualified today as county judge to succeed the late Judge Os-car W. Crouch.

Sparkman won the des Sparkman won the democratic nomination as judge of Glasscock county in the Saturday primary

county in the Saturday primary over Joe Williamson of Garden City. The commissioners court ap-pointed him Monday to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Crouch. Jodge Crouch, who succumbed at Temple July 15, was not a can-didate for re-siscition due to fail-ing health. Byarkman has been a resident of Ghasecock county for a number of Ghasecock county for a number of Sparkman has been a resident of Ghasecock county for a number of Sparkman has been a resident of Chasecock county for a number of Sparkman has been a resident of Chasecock county for a number of the county for a number o

contest. The club voted unanimously to spennor a booster trip prior to the rodee Aug. 14-15 and G. H. Hay-ward asil D. D. Douglass were unmed to be in charge of the event Only great for the day was O. D. by a member of the Glassonic Dillingtage, Ablence

nevolent funds of the two service proach to the field and has "over- organizations. shot '

Gig-A demerit. Gig-getter-A rifle which, in Edgar Bergen is on it, fails to pass inspection. Bunk-flying-Talking aviation in Visitor Here barracks. Drive it in the hangar-Let's stor

bunk-flying. By RUTH MINTER

Joun the polatoes-Repleniah the potato diah at mess. Dodo-A lower-classman before he soloes. Six and 20 tootaio-Any bit of young, enticing feminity who is responsible for a cadet's returning late from a weekend heave to late from a weekend leave. It plane. means six demerits and 20 hours Berg

Bergen arrived at 11 a. m. with his pilot, Al Lary, shortly after his traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartley and Joseph in the "bull ring" with a rifle. H.P.-Hot pilot.

Mrs. Herbert Hartley and Joseph Alvin, NBC publicity man, arrived in another plane. Hartley is vice-president of the California sales of-fice of Stimmer Rodeo Is Next fice of Stinson. A crowd of about twenty perso **On City Slate** was at the airport to greet Ber-gen. He appeared well pleased to see the spectators and obligingly acted in character. A small boy

Not politics, but uso sevenus aumual Big Spring Cowboy Reun-lou and Rodeo will be the big or-der of business for this city from now until show dates Aug. 14-15. asked for an autograph der of business for this city from now until show dates Aug. 14-15. Invitations have been sent to McCarthy with me. I have enough

Invitations have been sent to McCarthy with me. I have enough many cities in the area requesting that they name sponsors for the rodeo, and plans were made to in-clude a flag race as a feature for the sponsors. Red Lyon, Byers, advised Mar-ion Edwards and Jess Slaughter, co-mangers, that he had all stock available for the rodeo and would an impromption pain reading. "This The reunion was climazed by many cities in the area requesting a well attended old fashioned that they name sponsors for the dance held Friday night at the rodeo, and plans were made to in-Casino club, across the highway clude a flag race as a feature for

co-managers, that he had all stock available for the rodeo and would have them here in advance of the event. Meanwhile, plans for pub-Beising the event went forward. Chester Cluck, in charge of booster trips, announced that four awings into the territory had been mapped for Ang. 6, 7, 8 and 8. Service clubs have agreed to sponsor the trips but dates and itheraries have not been asevent. Meanwhile, plans for pub-licining the event went forward. Chester Chuck, in charge of booster trips, announced that four awings into the territory had been mapped for Ang. 6, 7, 8 and 9. Service clubs have agreed to sponsor the trips but dates and itineraries have not been so-sirmed.

as a contribution to m fense. Bergen remarked the

**On Americanism** 

A talk on "Americanism" by James Webb, Jr. featured the regu-

**Youth Gives Talk** 

The Blocker Chevrolet company of Stanton furnished transports tion for the boys from Stanton to San Angelo and back.

come harvest time.

L B. (Doc) Cauble was elected tariy any catheman, on April 13, as justice of peace in No. 1 in the strations given by extension serv- president of the Howard County daughter, Mrs. R. D. Buchanan, hottest race of all, getting 1,364 ice specialists and the National Old Settlers Friday at the 18th Rifle association training in the annual reunion in Cottonwood safe use of firearms. park. Other officers elected ware

Jess Slaughter, vice president, and Mrs. A. Richardson, secretary treasurer.

ties in the eastern haif of Exten-

ly, Jack Erwin, Tom Estes, Dub Clements, Maurice Yates, Andrew Hancock, P. M. Horn, Bob Daven-

port, Herbert Jones, Homer How ard, Stanton White, Don Saunders



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CANDIDATE\_Despite a

lack of administration support, the candidacy of Gen. Juan An-

drey Almazan (above) for the

presidency of Mexico flourishes

as election nears

a splendid and varied course of study. Both schools have pledged co-operation toward working out a future educational program. M and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr. M and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr.

J. W. Phillips, Jr., and children, munity.

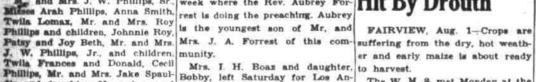
Twila Frances and Donald, Cecil Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spaul-din and daughter, Mary Ann, and J. T. Spauldin enjoyed a picnic and son. supper at the city park Friday

s week with her mother, Mrs. L. ton and sons, Billy, Norman and The regular fourth-Sunday sing-The regular fourth-Sunday sing-Mrs. Melton Baulch and sons, is able to use his foot now. Mrs. Melton Baulch and sons, is able to use his foot now. Mrs. Melton Baulch and sons, is able to use his foot now.

and Mrs. Eugene Davis.

the gymnasium on Wednesday ployed in the harvest. funds already in the treasury to Bowie to visit a few days with employed in Big Spring.

Summer Portraits In Cool Comfort of FLOURESCENT



Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb of visitor, Mrs. Kate Morrison of Big Miss Twila Lomax is spending Garden City had as their guest Spring, who gave a talk on the Saturday Mr. and Mrs. B. M. New-Mexican border life.

J. W. Wooten is improving and

ing was held at Moore Sunday aft-Mickey adn David, left Thursday arroon in the gymnasium. Guest for their home in Sweetwater after children were guests of Mrs. Will C. Nance and son, Wayne, E. A. Mrs. Dave Baulch. Mr. and Mrs. Walk

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey and Nance and son, E. A., Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Adkins of Canyon is Jann of Canyon spent last week Madiin, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford of Forsan, Mrs. V. Simms, Mr. Lynn Adkins, Lawrence has just re- in Big Spring. They were accomnd Mrs. Eugene Davis. The singing school party held in Hereford where he has been em-who plans to visit her sister, Mrs.

Leonard Langley of Dallas and night was well attended. Miss Joy Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and relatives in Amarillo. She will Leggan was winner of the beauti- children, Edd, Bobby Nell, Willie also vacation with her brother, ful quilt given away by the wo-men's quilting circle. Proceeds from the affair were added to Georgia Ann, left Monday for San Angelo with them. She is

of Mrs. Jesse Henderson Wednes-

singing school in the near future. Loveda Shuitz joined other mem-bars of the Sub Deb club for a four days outing to Christoval this week. The party left Thursday. Several from this community several from this community Several from this community

spent part of last week with her spent Thursday with Mrs. J. W. child spent Sunday with Mr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wooten. Mr. and Mrs. Wooten had Mrs. Skeeter Reed of Big Spring. The revival starts August 4, and Thomas. their grandson, Roland, as a The women's quilting society met weekend guest, while his parents, the vacation Bible school will be Tuesday in the gymnasium with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wooten, were held daily at 9:30 a. m. The Rev.

Buchanan will be in charge. Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and Mrs. E. in De Leon. M. Newton as co-hostesses. A cov-ered dish lunch was spread at the noon hour. Attending were Mrs. I the Baptist encampment in Pai-Jack Daniels, Mrs. Engle, Mrs. J.

**Items From** Lees Community

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, and Harper Bedell had Doylene, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whet-

week. Mrs. Myrtel Burson and son. Ames, and Miss Louise White of the Concho river this weekend. Mrs. Myrtel Burson and son. McDaniel made a fishing trip to the Concho river this weekend. Bet and Mrs. Burson and Mrs. W. W. Boosters from Snyder will stop at 3:35 p. m. Monday in Big Spring. Mrs. Myrtel Burson and son. McDaniel made a fishing trip 5 3:35 p. m. Monuay in Dis anger of the Concho river this weekend. Ro' ort G. I'llard, manager of the Concho are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter were the Snyder chamber of commerce the Snyder chamber of commerce the snyder will have a large B. G. Killion. J. C. Franklin and C. W. How-in their home Saturday evening mother and children to Keene, Sat-urday. M.F. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter were hosts to an ice cream supper in their home Saturday evening Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overton and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Montgomery and Gienda, Mr. Local chamber of commerce, said that "we will have a large motorcade and will be in a posi-tion to furnish some unusual enter-tainment and novel features."

Addie Lee Cook of Garden City is spending the week with Janet dren, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winger and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winger der motorcade when they arrive Baker. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woods of the Mrs. E. E. Winger was surprised der motorcade when Mrs. E. E. Winger was surprised Baker.

Hartwells community and Mr. and on her birthday anniversary recent

Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Chalk ly when friends called and brought DAWSON COUNTY FAIR wisited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hol-combe Sunday. Lois Jane Bryant, who has been family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overton

Lois Jane Bryant, who has been family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overton ill in a Big Spring hospital, was brought home Friday and is re-ported to be doing nicely. (Spl)—Work and Billie Katherine. Lipscomb and Wyatt, Billie Brake and Billie Katherine. orted to be doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillips and Mrs. C. W. Howard entertained children are leaving this week for a vacation in Goldthwaite. Mrs. Velma Smith and Juanita anniversary. Guests were Mrs. J. Mr and Mrs. D. W. White. Mrs. C. W. Howard entertained Shirley Franklin last Wednesday with a party on her sixth birthday building not now served. Another improvement includes the wiring of buildings for electricity. Complete plans for the server



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is visiting her son, Don Daugherty, SNYDER RODEO GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Little and TO VISIT B'SPRING 'sing the fourth annua

