They're Ready to Defend America's Coast

Election 'Party' July 27 To Attract Large Crowd

Interest is growing in the first Commodity Room crowd is expected in Ballinger Saturday night, July 27, to attend The Ledger's big election "party." The affair will start at 7 p. m., soon after the polls are closed and no better election service will be given anywhere than in Ballin-

closing traffic on the block in June, 507 cases being supplied front of The Ledger office. This will be done as a safety measure and no cars will be allowed to pass in front of the huge bulletin served through the local comboard during the night. Thus modity room. "guests" will have the entire street to watch and listen to the elec- following report of service was tion tabulations from the county, compiled

and all county tabulations will be grits, 4,050; corn meal, 5,332 posted as fast as boxes are pounds; graham flour, 5,594 received over two long distance pounds; wheat flour, 7,975 pounds; telephones. A public address sys- dried prunes, 77 pounds; lard, tem will be installed and state 2.844 pounds. results will be announced every

from the Texas Election Bureau 431; men's garments, 500; women's and results announced until after garments. 381; household furnishmidnight. Late bulletins and final ings, 9; household articles, 29 check-up at 2:30 a. m. Sunday mattresses, 48. will be carried in a special election edition published Sunday POLITICAL RALLY BILLED morning and distributed locally before breakfast.

have employed additional clerks are invited to attend a political day from Congressman C. L. South this year and expect to make rally at Pumphrey tomorrow stating that he had requested the reports early in the night. The list (Friday). The program will begin civil aeronautics authority to send of candidates is long and con- in the afternoon with a baseball an official to Ballinger to inspect siderable time will be required for game and the speaking will start the proposed landing field. Capcounting, however. Tabulations at 8 p. m. All candidates attend- tain H. M. Smith has been desigwill start early Saturday morning ing will be given opportunity to nated for the inspection and is as soon as a number of votes are make talks. cast and will continue all through the day. Some of the smaller boxes will be reported soon after

the polls close at 7 p. m. Ballinger stores will remain Bob Lowry open late Saturday evening so that those attending the election "party" here may make necessary Bearcat Designs purchases after regular closing

16 RUNNELS COUNTY IN ABILENE HOME

Miss Jimmie Lee Jordan, county

Miss Jordan and Mrs. F. A. and emblem of the local school. Lawrence, county welfare director, The tag will fit all the way took four children to Abilene across the top of the license plate Saturday and entered them in and is slightly arched at the

sixty children in this home and other side is "protect our chilsixteen of them are from Runnels dren." On a red background with county. One of the entries from white letters and black edge is the Development, wrote Congressman here led in school work last year word "Ballinger" at the top. In South last week asking that an and several are making good the center is the famous Bearcat

Read the ads and SAVE!

Vote for Judge Lattimore

Distinguished himself as a suc-

cessful lawyer in and out of court. Experienced-

Twelve, years a judge, two terms as District judge, then associate justice of the court of civil appeals. His opinions are clear, definite, showing a rare grasp of

Texas' needs and a limitless courage to meet them. Trustworthy-

At each succeeding election the voters increased his majority for

Vigorous-Judge Lattimore is in the prime

A native Texan, World War convictions, officer and director Wesley Nails, who has resumed his evening of Friday, July 26. of civic clubs, community charities, father and husband of devoted patriotic family.

H. S. LATTIMORE

for

Chief Justice Supreme Court (Political Advertisement)

Here Supplies 507 **In Previous Month**

gram contined to serve unfortunates in Runnels county during with food and clothing. There were 538 eligible for relief in the county during June and all were

At the end of the month the

Clothing Department

Infant's garments, 659; boys' State returns will be received garments, 381; household furnish-

AT PUMPHREY FRIDAY

Candidates of Runnels county

Miss Jeffie Bell, of Big Spring. is visiting in the homes of Miss to meet government requirements. Ballinger and both are expected Griffie Atkins and Mr. and Mrs.

For Auto Plates To be Sold Here

The Ballinger Bearcat Band has health nurse, said Tuesday that placed an order for 250 metal tags Felix Jacques, crippled child, was to fasten at the top of automobile taken to Abilene the first of the number plates. The markers are week for an examination and specially designed for the local probably will be entered in a hos-school and combine a safety warning with the Bearcat head

center. On one side are the words both if possible. At the present time there are "drive carefully" and on the

on the center of a football and at the bottom in white the word Bearcats."

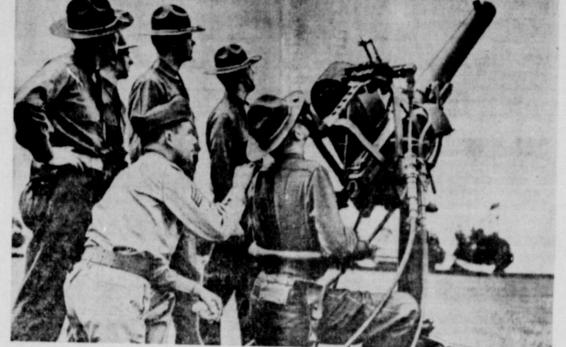
The very attractive design will tell all where the car is from. The shipment will arrive about the opening date of school and members of the band will conduct supplied, another order will be with Mrs. H. J. Atkins and Miss board is in session again. placed and everyone wanting one Griffie Atkins. Mr. Atkins will of the plates will be furnished.

profit on the sale of the plates visit. which will be placed in the funds of the Band Parents Association. place of stickers to a large extent Austin and San Antonio. and additional plates will be ordered from year to year.

NEW MANAGER DESIGNATED FOR COUNTY'S AAA OFFICE: HILL IS SENT TO CROCKETT

John Persons, formerly of Crockett, has been designated manager of the Runnels county AAA office and arrived in Ballin-

regular position as head clerk. enced in the management of an a band concert at the rally here. Announcements for several state AAA office and knows farm work Gurthal Gilligan will direct the officials will be made by local in detail. He attended the short Ballinger Band in a concert friends. course at A. & M. College last beginning at 7:30 p. m. while the All voters in Runnels county are week and was appointed to serve audience is assembling and before invited to attend this rally. The in Runnels county at the conclu- the speakers are introduced. A lawn will be lighted and made as



Manning coast defense guns will be one of the important military operations in the new defense program of the United States. Members of the 207th coast artillery of New York are shown receiving instructions in their duties. A number of regiments of the National Guard, particularly along the Atlantic scaboard, are being transformed into coast artillery units. They will be trained to repel attacks coming from either the sea

CAA Official Will Contract is Made to Move Inspect Site Here For Landing Field Houses Herefrom Winters

expected to arrive soon to look

tract just west of the city on week, highway 109. The land is the The Tucker-King was about

ing the ground cleaned off so sand, which is expected the that the inspector can have a part of next week. good look when he arrives. A The rotary rig on the Price-

requirements for an emergency feet and this will require only a be trucked here in one piece and landing field. This would have to short time. meet army specifications, after Both wells are being watched moving that commercial plane landing closely by operators and if both

Gus Barr, secretary-manager of ONE NEW TEACHER the Ballinger Board of Community

inspection visit here. join his wife and son here in

These markers will take the day after a ten days' visit at reports good fishing and a the Ballinger Board of Community

Drilling Nearing Pay in 2 0il Tests In This Vicinity

Drilling was nearing pay depths tion in regard to improvements today in two active oil tests near An option has been obtained on to be drilled in some time next

chants State Bank and can be expect to pick up the pay sand will not be offered for sale or rent tion is being taken and work will be slow after topping the pay lots and completely modernized. Work was started this week get- be slow after topping the pay

study of the soil, slopes, prevail- Williams was drilling this morning ing wind and other items will be around 3,530 feet and cores were trailers and a route has been First of all, the local committee It is expected to encounter the stated it wanted the field to meet Palo Pinto lime at about 3,550 here without interference along

would be considered and the field hit several other tests probably arranged to meet requirments of will be drilled in this territory.

Miss Floreine Jones, elected last official be sent here to inspect week as a member of the Ballinthe tract and give information ger junior high school faculty, regarding the necessary improve- returned her contract this week. ments. Capt. Smith is expected to Prior to being elected she had communicate with Mr. Barr at applied here for a position and when finished. communicate with Mr. Bart as applied here some and make plans for the had stated that she would accept The company owns more than once and make plans for the had stated that she would accept The company owns more than once and make plans for the had stated that she would accept The company owns more than once and make plans for the had stated that she would accept the company owns more than once and make plans for the had stated that she would accept the company owns more than once and make plans for the had stated that she would accept the company owns more than once and make plans for the had stated that she would accept the company owns more than once and make plans for the had stated that she would accept the company owns more than once and make plans for the latest that the company owns more than once and make plans for the company owns more than once and the company of the company owns more than once and the company of the company

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forman The band will make a small about ten days for a few days' returned Tuesday from Menard, B. C. D. MAKING PLANS near where they spent the past ten days camping and fishing on Mrs. M. McGregor returned Fri- the San Saba River. Mr. Forman pleasant outing.

Political Rally July 26 Last Before First Primary

County office seekers are getting | Gus Barr will call the meeting next meeting of the director of life, 48 years old, tough as shoe ger Monday to assume charge of a rest from rallies and speech to order and present Mr. Hathaleather. He will give the tax the work. Thomas B. fill, former making this week. County Demo- way, who will preside and intro- hold the annual affair. payers long returns on their in- manager here, will take Mr. Per- cratic Chairman Drury P. Hatha- duce the speakers. The chairman manager here, will take Mr. Per-sons' place at Crockett, Houston way said Monday that according will give each group a time limit Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Posey and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Avey visited office since it was established political rally to be held in the yet will allow each office seeker Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Underwood veteran, active worker for public until a few weeks ago. Since then county would be the finale on the time to make a final appeal for and son, Barton, of Lubbock, Sunwelfare, supports his religious the office has been in charge of court house lawn here on the votes.

hear the speakers with ease.

District candidates will join the Mr. Hathaway stated that definite county candidates on this occa-Mr. Persons is thoroughly experi- arrangements had been made for sion and will be given time.

public address system will be comfortable as possible and the installed so that all attending can program will be arranged so as

property of the Farmers & Mer- 2.200 feet deep today and drillers Carver & Lynn, that the houses

has sub-let a contract to Ed Pari for the actual moving. The houses decided on so they can be hauled none will be dismantled before

The company has been investigating this plan everal months and is bringing the couses to Ballinger because of confidence in RETURNS CONTRACT the future of Ballinger and because of the need here for rent dwellings and for sales to citizens on long time terms. All lots to be occupied will be in good residential sections and all the houses will be in first class condition

The company owns more than Her refusal to sign a contract ber of them are ready for com-Mrs. M. C. Atkins and son, leaves the trustees looking for plete modernizing. Present plans a sale among local citizens. If the Marvin, Jr., of Bryan, came in four teachers and this business call for not more than 10 of the they will be made ready for sale or rent as soon as possible.

FOR WATERMELON FEED

Development is making plans for the annual watermelon feast at city park. The first of these was xcellent speakers and entertainment features will be included on the program this year. A definite date has not been set but at the

NOTICE

dance during the run "The Doctor Takes a Wife" at the Texas Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday to render free assistance to all those who laugh themselves sick at the picture.

\$46,642 National Guard **Armory in Prospect Here**

Canning Project Launched Here: **Produce Wanted**

Miss Nell Blair, of San Angelo. supervisor for school lunch rooms a national guard armory in Balof this district, was in Ballinger linger. Tuesday and announced the open- Mr. Burnside was given a list of ing of a canning unit here, army projects on the preferred Canning was started Tuesday, list last week and advised not to July 9, and will be continued as appropriate labor that would

The WPA is furnishing all the funds have been provided for each abor and part of the cans, and specified in this district. the food will be stored and used The Ballinger national guard school lunch room is opened for cost of \$46,642. Mr. Burnside told of produce, and this food will be jects and General Charles next school term. Farmers and armory board, is expected to make

tendent for the Standard Savings The Ballinger unit has a small meeting government requirements and Loan Association of Detroit, garden of 11% acres in South Bal- would get early preference from three to ten houses from garden does not supply all the labor appropriations for regular Winters to Ballinger. Titles have produce needed, however, and if work but would keep the preferred been approved on three locations the storage of canned food is projects in mind and have avail-

Election Supplies And Instructions Here for Managers

Drury P. Hathaway, county Democratic chairman, has all election supplies on hand and this week will mail a letter to each Ballinger is nearing completion of election manager advising him to its first quota of garments and all for his ballot box and will be ready to make shipment in

for each box and when material is packed for shipment. Gowns for the first primary on July 27. Polling places will open at 8 a. pended. n. and remain open until 7 p. m. All sweaters are of gray mater-As soon as possible tabulations will ial and have been done by expert be completed and announced and knitters. They are for men, women it is believed the complete Run- and children and all have long nels county returns will be in by sleeves.

returns to The Ledger office in shipment. 250 are sold before the need is Wednesday for a two weeks' visit will be attended to as soon as the dwellings to be brought here and is finished, regardless of the time another call is made and with the Ballinger as soon as the counting The local women are ready when of night. This will make it pos- organization already formed will sible to announce the unofficial lose no time in preliminaries. returns here Saturday night and also to supply the Runnels county | Tom Caudle and E. H. Forgy vote on all races to the Texas returned Monday from Lake Election Bureau, Dallas.

boxes will be in the county court a good time and plenty of fish. house and other boxes will be located at the usual places.

Mrs. W. R. Bogle spent the past week-end in Dallas, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs Bogle will start on their annual vacation this week-end and will be away for about ten days.

Mrs. Gertrude Woods INSURANCE

111 S. Eighth Street

Gus Barr, secretary-manager of the Ballinger Board of Community Development; K. V. Northington, city secretary; and Captain A. R. Murchison, commander of company C. 142nd infantry, were in in Angelo Monday to confer with J. C. Burnside, manager of WPA district 19, with reference to

here next fall when the Ballinger armory would be constructed at a ceding children. The unit will the Ballinger committee he had ot do canning on the shares, but received no instructions as to the used in the lunch room during the Nimon, secretary of the state

A spokesman for the A canning unit was opened at mittee stated that three sites have Winters Tuesday and all food to been submitted to the state board be preserved there will be donated, and have been approved. These since the school lunch room pro- locations are still available and meet government requirements in this regard. As soon as a letter is received from Gen. Nimon other work will be done here which

> The committee and other citizens plan to leave nothing undone to secure an armory in this city.

RED CROSS SEWING ABOUT COMPLETED

The Red Cross sewing center at a short time. Numerous sweaters All ballots have been counted have been completed, blocked and alled for complete instructions use of surgeons and other items ill be given each manager in are about finished and until a egard to supervising the voting second batch of material is received all work will be sus-

The sewing center is till operat-Mr. Hathaway will request each ing daily and finished garments election manager to telephone are being pressed and packed for

Brownwood, where they spent As heretofore both Ballinger several days fishing. They report

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Ballinger, Texas

THE RESELECTION A STREET

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Hostess for Miss Lynn

Another pre-nuptial courtesy was extended Miss Dorothy Lynn, bride-elect of G. A. Ragsdale of Odessa, by Mrs. Frank Pearce Friday, when she gave a bridge uncheon in her home on Eighth

The soft pastels, yellow, pink and green were suggested in the centerpieces of snapdragons and lace fern used for the dining table and foursome tables where place cards were adorned with a miniature silver metalic bride and groom. These same tones were reflected in the three-course menu, with the dessert course being love bird ice cream molds and in other flowers used about

Miss Lynn received a gift of Pickard and won low score award and was presented the high score trophy won by Mrs. Jack Williams of Kauffman.

Mrs. Claude Stone and Mrs. J included: Misses Bitsie Lynn, Stowe, and Miss Bitsie Lynn. Mary Nancy McIlhannon of Sherman, Bootsie Trigg of Dallas, Helen Thomson, Eleanor Williams, George Stengel, Loyd Herring and has been teacher of the Baptist ice cream with cookies. J. Y. Pearce.

Thursday evening. The pretty winners in City Park. back lawn at their home on Present were: Mmes. Jones Par-Seventh Street was the scene of rish, Otis Jacob, Wix Currie, Jr., the delicious two course supper Odie Campbell. Thomas Bond, which was followed by games of Alvin Jacob of Lufkin, Claude contract in which Mr. and Mrs. Mansell, Fred McKay, O. I. Merrifield, George West, Fred Moncrief, used in baskets at vantage spots Branham. and tiny sweetheart roses centered

Others included: Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Agnew, L. R. Tigner, Claude Stone, Felton Wright, J. C. and Miss Mary Nancy McIlhannon J. G. Tuckey.

Mrs. Forman Entertains Club last week when she was hostess at the Ballinger Country Club. in her Sixth Street home.

served with iced tea.

Bishop won high and low score served in three courses. Wright, W. E. Moss and H. G. remembrances went to Misses ment on Tenth Street.

Sew and Chat Club in McKay

entertained the Sew and Chat Club last Thursday afternoon.

Leon Russell, G. R. Murphy, Jr., and Henry Moody. . . .

Mmes. Stengel and Grandstaff Compliment Miss Lynn

Miss Dorothy Lynn was again honor guest on Friday afternoon when Mrs. George Grandstaff, Jr., and Mrs. George J. Stengel were Stengel home on Eighth Street.

Pretty summer dahlias, marigolds, asters and zinnias, in Barr and Gene Galbraith. which yellow and green predominated, decorated rooms where contract tallies featured the bridal motif. A salad plate with molds to simulate bridesmaids was served with yellow and green

Mrs. Loyd Herring, winner of tern from the hostesses.

Others included: Mmes. Harry Lynn, John Hollingsworth, Jack Scales, Tom Guin, Troy Simpson, P. A. Mixon, Gene Galbraith, Buster Parish, Marion Connelly, J. A. Schnable, Jones Parrish, Otis L. R. Tigner, Charles Hambrick,

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how he headaches, nervousness, cramp-ike pain of functional dysmenorrhea ue to mainutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUL.

e take it a few days before luring "the time," to help ease die distress. But CARDUI'S pal use is to help increase ite; stimulate the flow of the fuice; so aid digestion, in building up physical remains and thus help reduce periodistress. Wemen have used

'Lefty's' Daughter



Mass., General hospital is Mrs. Vernon Gomez, and her first born, a baby girl. The infant's dad is famed

J. O. Y. Class Honors Teacher Mrs. Claude Collins, who is

Luncheon for Out-of-Town

Miss Bootsie Trigg of Dallas, Only Ace of Clubs members and her mother, Mrs. R. T. Wil-

Talisman roses and snapdragons Gladioluses graced rooms where in an apricot shade, in a large game appointments emphasized a crystal bowl formed a lovely floral theme. A salad course was centerpiece for the one large table where name cards marked McAdams, Mrs. Nat Williams and Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Royal places. The luncheon menu was Mrs. Troy Simpson were hostesses

Trigg and McIlhannon. Others Were: Misses Dorothy Lynn, Vir-Blooming dahlias and zinnias and other fragrant annuals in beds gave added color to the side Busher, Loyd Herring. W. B. Woody, Frank Pearce, Jack Glenn Morrison, Fred Parker, M. garden at the home of Mrs. Fred Rudd, Charles Evans, Tom Agnew, . . .

Breakfast for Club

Gurthal Gilligan, Ray Tisdale, with a delectable two-course Behringer was an added guest at breakfast in her home on Broad- the social hour.

Daisies and roses gave added charm to rooms and daisies in slender vases centered quartet tables. In games, Mrs. W. B. Woody won high score and Miss Dorothy Lynn was presented a gift. Others included: Mmes. J. C. hostesses at contract in the Sturges, Jr., Leonard Stallings, hostesses at contract in the Ford Taylor, Loyd Herring, Jack Rudd, George Golightly of San

. . . Morning Coffee for Bride-to-be Mrs. Jack Holt and Mrs. Leslie Baker were hostesses at a morning coffee and bridge Saturday to honor Miss Dorothy Lynn, whose tea with colonial nosegays as marriage to G. A. Ragsdale of Odessa will be solemnized August 2nd.

high score award, presented it to beautiful new Holt home on Eighth Street was decorated with dahlias, roses and gladioluses. For cutwork, roses were combined with queen's wreath trailers to form the graceful centerpiece and roses were used on the buffet. Jacob, Jack Williams of Kauffman, Mrs. J. G. Douglass poured coffee from the silver service at one end of the table and Mrs. J. F. Currie served fancy French rolls at the other. Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Claude Stone, Miss Eleanor Williams and small Joan Holt

> For contract games, all appointments were in the bride's chosen olors of yellow and green with n gold. Game awards went to Mrs. Hollingsworth for high and FOR-A Law Providing for Directo Mrs. Frank Pearce for low. These together with a gift of FOR-Tax on Natural Resources crystal were given Miss Lynn. Miss Mary Nancy McRhannon of Sherman and Miss Boots's Trigg FOR-A Wise and Conservative

of Dallas also received gifts.
Others were: Mmes. Harry Lynn, R. Tigner, C. J. Lynn, George AGAINST—Levying More Taxes owe, Bruce Creasy, Ross Murchin, George Grandstaff, Leonard Meet the State's Obligations. ngs, George Kirk, R. O.

Stengel, Tom Guin, Sam Malone, Jr., Jack Scales, Alex McGregor, R. T. Williams, Loyd Herring, Troy Simpson, R. W. Earnshaw, Misses Bitsie Lynn, Louise Batts

Mrs. Beulah McMillan were hostesses on Thursday afternoon of last week in the Moreland home on Tenth Street to compliment Mrs. Oren Dean, who before her marriage several months ago was Mrs. Leola Creager.

Mixed summer blossoms were arranged about rooms and a low bowl of pink roses centered the

Mrs. Tom Moreland, Mrs. Marvin Miss Dona Lee Cole assisted the

J.O.Y. Class, was surprise honoree Thursday evening when class members gave a handkerchief Gibson, Ruth Crump, Fred Tappee, Mr. and Mrs. George Stowe were shower for her. Losers in a recent Clabe Harris, O. L. Clark, hosts to their supper club last contest served iced watermelon to Sonny Clark, Bertis Morgan, Her-Harris, E. H. Power, L. L. Clark. Ray Hinson, J. C. Allen, L. L. George Dean, L. K. Parr, John Dean, Ed Parr, W. F. Atwell, R. W. Johnson, Augusta Bethany, Ed score. Crepe myrtle blossoms were Moore, Jack Bridwell and Clayton Farley, Harvey Pearse, R. L. Sutphen, Ted Caudle, John McKay, J. Greenwood, A. D. Barnett, W. H. Embry, E. P. Clifton, Zollie Mc-Guire, Bill Morris, Dick Embry, Sturges, Jr., Claude Collins and of Sherman, house guests of Miss Smith, T. M. Marsh, O. K. Jacob, Eleanor Williams, were the inspir- H. C. Smith, Sid Jones, Tommie ation for a prettily planned Hall, Max Phillips, J. W. Jones, D. luncheon given by Miss Williams R. Hall, Leon Thomas, Frank Rubin, Bill Bell, Jones Taylor, were included by Mrs. J. D. For- liams, Friday at the Central Hotel Beulah Rape, L. Bell, O. I. Merriman on Thursday afternoon of with contract games played later field; Misses Alice Thomas, Pearl Holton, Wanda Beard, Dorothy Caudle, Emma and Dovie Smith.

Methodist Philathea Class Meets Mrs. J. E. Smith. Mrs. W I. prizes in games with: Mmes. E. C. Mrs. Charles Bailey was winner Monday evening in the Doss Bible Grindstaff, Rothal O'Kelly, Mike of high score prize and guest Class room in the church base-

ginia Holman; Mmes. John Hol-lingsworth, Jack Williams of presided over the brief business

McKay on Tenth Street when she Leonard Stallings and J. F. Currie, Thomas and Jack Holt. Others Claude Stone, Sam Behringer, Guy Mrs. Oren Chandler entertained Middleton, A. C. Haynes, M. L. Mmes. D. R. Causey, M. A. Foy, her contract club Friday morning Forgey and W. C. Redwine. Sam

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92nd District

FOR-Payment of Texas Social Security Obligations. mbossed wedding bells and names FOR Raising Our Truck Load Limit Law.

> tor of the State Budget. to Pay Social Security Obligations.

Apportionment of All State

and Virginia Holman.

Mrs. Dean is Honoree Mrs. J. L. Moreland, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Johnny Baker and

lace-laid dining table.

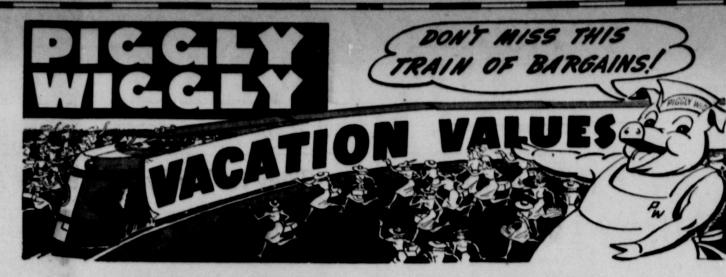
Miss Mabel McMillan presided at the guest register and Miss Nelda Davis gave a musical program. In presenting the shower, Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff gave the honoree a gladstone bag and directed her to various places in G. Douglass assisted. Others Sam Malone, Jr., Gus Barr, George the house and yard to find her

Clark, Mrs. Elwood Wilson and C. J. Lynn, John Hollingsworth, moving from Ballinger and who hostesses in serving home-made

Others included were: Mmes. Heywood, Alvin Neely, John Power, T. Owen, George Stewart, Elmer J. D. Miller, Ralph Burris, A. D.

Other society items on

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July 19 and 20

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Ham Swift's Tendered Half or Whole lb.

Lunch Meat Assorted 19c

Bologna Sliced 1b. 10c

Steak Round or Loin 1b. 250

ROast Short Rib 12½C

Jowls 1b. /2C

Lemon Juice 51-02. can 5° Catsup 8-oz. bottle 5°

limit

Mac., Verm., Spag.

2 for 5°

Shortening 4-1b. pail 35°

Pintos 10 lbs. 45°

Blue Cross Milk

3 tall or

Whole-No Cuts

6 boxes

Pickles Sour or Dill qt.

15° Oleo Matches

Lux Flakes

Plymouth Coffee

2 lbs. 25°

Red Cross

3 for 25° **Towels**

French's Mustard 6-02. jar 9°

Good Luck

Margarine 1b. 19°

Great Northern

tall cans 25°

Gold Medal

24 lbs.

Tomatoes Vine Ripened 5 lbs. 13c Peaches While They bu. 59c Cantaloupes 3 Large 5C **Watermelons** 1b. C

Corn Home Grown

10 ears 10C

Lemons Medium Size doz.

Women's, Society and Club News

for Ft. Worth Visitor

who is house guest in the home sented the honor guest. included.

The entire yard, deeply shaded man, Eleanor Williams and Louise with huge pecan trees, was a Batts. thing of beauty. To the beds of blooming zinnias, daisies and fragrant petunias, were added tall

baskets of vivid yellow marigolds ton were given a going-away gift Tom Guin, George Grandstaff, W. Miss Vnelma Parrish, Miss Helen Frosted punch was served with Estes Lynn, and Miss Helen Thom-Brewer and Mrs. O. L. Huddleston angel cake squares. Others included: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. China bowl which was surrounded Bailey, Messrs. and Mmes. Alex with daisies and fern. The yellow Parrish and in the nasturtiums and G. A. Swann. which were favors for refreshment plates passed by Mmes. George Stowe, E. C. Grindstaff, Price Middleton, J. G. Tuckey and J. D. Forman. Others assisting the meeting of Sew Gay Pals were Mmes. W. B. Dunlap, J. M. Tuesday afternoon in the home of Skinner and F. W. Wellhausen.

From a secluded nook orchestra Street. music, provided by Jack Bandy | Following the sewing hour, pal and Alex McGregor, Jr., Billy names were drawn and Mrs. O'Neill, Willborne Moreland, Clara Bridwell received a surprise hostess the names in the Yearbook of Beth Lynn and Mrs. Alex Mc- shower. Gregor was enjoyed as guests were | Iced melon was served to: Mmes. seated on the front lawn.

. . . Mrs. Herring is Hostess for Miss Lynn

A beautifully appointed break- Lawless and Stanley Price. fast, in which the bridal motif was given elaborate emphasis, was ring Wednesday morning.

The one large square table, home on Broadway. She stood behind a long floral about her colorful life. plaque of all white flowers and Mrs. Gertrude Woods was wellace fern. Tall white tapers comed as a new member. Others eleven to one o'clock. burned in two-branched cande- present were: Mmes. A. B. Legate, labra. Gold china wedding rings, John Barton, Alex Saunders, Tom Virginia Douglass Class to Give on which were perched tiny love Caudle, Clinton Glover, W. A. birds, were attached to name Taylor, Jack Nixon, Sr., W. E. The Methodist Virginia Douglass

menu was served in two courses. son and Sam Behringer. Mrs. O. H. Layton of Ft. Worth, A gift of rock crystal was pre-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Other guests were: Mrs. Her-Cordill, was honored with a late ring's mother, Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, afternoon garden tea Tuesday Sr., of Brownwood, Mmes. Leonard the home of the latter on Ninth John Hollingsworth, Sam Malone, Street with 200 friends being Jr., Charles Evans of Houston; Misses Bitsie Lynn, Virginia Hol-

Cheathams Are Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheatham baskets of varied blooms and were hosts to their contract club Terrace.

Mrs. K. V. Northington was at Games, played in rooms decothe head of the receiving line to rated with roses and zinnias, present Mrs. Cordill, Mrs. Layton, resulted in high score awards Mrs. Asa Cordill and Mrs. Parrish. going to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Levy Lee directed callers to Woody for club members and to the rear garden through a hedge Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds for gate, at each side of which were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hamp-

McGregor, George Kirk, Ross Murand green colors were reflected in chison, Jack Rudd, Robert Bruce. the mints passed by Betty Jean Arthur Giesecke, Loyd Herring

. . . Sew Gay Pals in Jack Bridwell Home

The usual informality marked Mrs. Jack Bridwell on Tenth that of the migrants in California. afternoon in her attractive

Malcolm Morgan, Reese Davis, Halley Gibson, G. R. Howell, J. T. Bickley, Albert Morgan, Frank Halley and Mrs. Forrest McMillan, iced tea.

. . . **Book Club Meets**

arranged in the banquet room at Colorful zinnias were placed the Central Hotel, had in the about rooms where Mrs. O. R. exact center a lovely doll bride in Lasater read an article by Pearl satin wedding gown, long tulle Buck on "Life in China," and Mrs.

Late Afternoon Garden Tea cards to mark places where the Moss, J. Dexter Eoff, W. J. Morri-

Morning Bridge for Miss Lynn

Added to the in-honor affairs for Miss Dorothy Lynn was the morning contract given Tuesday given by her sister, Mrs. James Stallings, Oren Chandler, Jack by Mrs. R. T. Williams and Miss Parrish, and Mrs. Billie Cordill at Holt, Leslie Baker, Jack Scales, Eleanor Williams in their home on Broadway.

Beautiful summer flowers of many varieties and multi-colored gave added beauty to reception rooms where bridal tallies were in pink and white. Miss Bitsie Lynn won high score and the honoree received a lovely gift.

Mrs. J. G. Douglass and Mrs vases and bowls were on tables and a few added friends Tuesday John Hollingsworth assisted in placed here and there at vantage evening in their home in Wilke serving a delicious fruit plate with iced tea.

Others were: Mmes. Harry Lynn, L. R. Tigner, Leslie Baker, Jack Holt, George Stengel, Troy Simpson, Loyd Herring, J. B. Striplin, Oren Chandler, Tommie Hall, Edgar Boelsche, Sam Malone, Jr., E. W. Stasney, Jack Scales, B. Woody, K. V. Northington,

. . . Mrs. W. A. Taylor is Program

Leader Mrs. W. A. Taylor was leader for the Eighth Street Presbyterian sion will be 25 cents per couple. Church Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Fred Clark paid especial attention to the refugee problem and Mrs. F. C. Miller to her contract club Wednesday Mrs. J. D. Coulter's topic was Seventh Street home. "Religion Returns to the Country Churches." Mrs. Rufus Allen read fusion gave floral decoration to Prayer and gave the prayer. The rooms where Mrs. P. A. Mixon songs selected were "America" L. Huddleston second high.

Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. H. H. A salad course was served with Cameron, Clyde Gabbert, E. F. social hour hostesses, served ice Others included: Mmes. G. A. cream with cookies to: Mmes. A. Swann, George Stowe Otwell Lay-H. Wiesepape, A. W. Sledge, B. H. ton of Fort Worth, Theo Bell. McCready, Taylor, Mary Spreen, J. James Parrish, Ralph Payette, the courtesy extended Miss Current Book Club members A. Ostertag, Sam Malone, Miller, Gene Galbraith, R. J. Hawk, W. B. Dorothy Lynn by Mrs. Loyd Her- were guests of Mrs. J. E. Dank- Coulter, Allen, Clark, Pat Wood, May and W. B. Woody. worth Tuesday afternoon in her Dewey Campbell; Misses Ada Allen and Lillian McMillan.

. . . Young People to Give Benefit

Dinner The young people of the Eighth with a gift tea at the Norton veil and bouquet of calla lilies. O. R. O'Neill gave interesting facts Street Presbyterian Church will gymnasium Friday afternoon. give a benefit dinner at the Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. church Monday, July 22nd, from Herman Scoggins and Miss Ruthel

Forty-Two Party

Refugee Princess



of the former vice chancellor of Austria, is shown with her son, John. The princess, a refugee from her Nazi-ruled native land, is in America pleading the cause of refugees seeking a haven here.

an interesting program on immi- Class will give a benefit forty-two grants and migrants given for the party Friday evening, July 19, at Woman's Missionary Society of the City Hall auditorium. Admis-

Mrs. Eubank is Club Hostess Mrs. Joe Eubank was hostess to

won high score prize and Mrs. O.

Mrs. Diskin Honored at Norton Mrs. Tommy Diskin, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Fredna Curry, was honored

Powers. Miss Georgia Faye Henry presided at the bride's book and Mrs. Scoggins directed the program which included musical numbers by Misses Rita Mae and Martha Sparkman, Nita Taylor, Pansy Setser and Evelyn Scoggins, with Mrs. Earl Cope playing the accompaniments.

Mrs. Frank Priddy and Miss Lesta Stewart served the guests at the tea hour.

Those included were: Mmes. W. L. Hayley, L. Daniel, Clarence Sharpes, K. I. Sharpes, K. I. Sharpes, Jr., Frank Piddy, E. H. Harding, Bob Allen, W. S. Robinson, A. T. Chapman, A. B. Morgan, Ellis Lee, Ben Curry, H. K. Berry, R. C. Sharpes, V. O. Keel, Carl Lewis, T. R. Setser, Bob Lloyd, L. B. Hambright, Jim Hambright, O. S. Hambright, Elmer Curry, J. F. Priddy, Jr., and Misses Evelyn Scoggins, Pansy Setser, Vivian Keel, Ouida Hambright, Rita Mae and Martha Sparkman, Georgia Faye Henry, Ima Jean Ash and Stuart Setser.

> Additional society items on page seven

It is moved and seconded that all clever home makers adopt this platform: "A dinner each week at The Cactus Coffee Shop."

Mrs. Brown's colored cook went home every night the moment she had washed the dinner dishes, and often forgot to come back in time to prepare breakfast the next morning.

"Sara," said Mrs. Brown one day, 'every time you fail to come and get breakfast, I shall take off a quarter from your wares Sara silently consented, and the

next few mornings she came in early. But one morning she did not appear until 10 o'clock. "Look here, Sara," complained Mrs. Brown, "I had to fix break-

fast again this morning." "Well," returned. Sara indignantly. "Ain't Ah paying you for

A young lady whose stock of baseball knowledge was not so large as she believed sat watching a game that was proving disastrous to the home team. Along about the eighth inning she turned to her escort and said: "Isn't our pitcher grand? He hits their bats no matter where they hold them."

COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .-Screwworm flies are becoming so and Val Veder counties-that worm season is over, it is said. practically every wounded animal is likely to be infested with this parasite

worm cases that did occur.

sion service, has reported.

conditions very favorable to the you say?"

the pests may yet cause heavy losses.

Infestations will occur all over numerous in the lower escapement Texas and as far north as Kanare in Southwest Texas-Bandera sas and Missouri before the screw.

Name Please

The event was a christening and Conditions last winter were the clergman thought he would 'em.' advise to the screwworm, and offer the parents an appropriate most stockmen in the sheep and homily. "Dear parents," he said, goat country sheared early and "before I baptize this child, let friends had just finished dining treated the few early spring screw me give you a few well-meant when the waiter arrived with the words of advice on the responsi- check. These practices helped keep the bilities of parenthood. Do you number of screwworm cases down realize what hope should dawn in in loud tones from the Scotchto the lowest point during any your hearts today? Think of the man. spring of the past five years, future that may lie before this The following day in the news-Cameron Sidall, entomologist of dear child; he may one day be- papers, headlines appeared statthe Texas A. & M. College exten- come a clergyman, like myself, or, ing: "Scotchman kills ventrilomaybe, a brave sea captain or a quist." After the weather almost exter- noble soldier. He may even rise to minated the screwworms last win- the glorius heights of an illus-

HIT SOUTHWEST TEXAS tions hold during July and August mother's reply: "Myrtle Elizabeth."

Take Him Out

Visitor: "Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?" Sonny: "Ma's draggin' pa's

pants across the floor. Visitor: "That shouldn't make that much noise. Sonny: "I know, but pa is in

"Give it to me, I'll pay it," came

Mr. and Mrs. George Stengel. ter, it turned right around with trious statesman-what name did Jr., visited relatives at Menard the past week-end.

Summer Goods Reduced to Clear

We must make room for new fall merchandise. Odds and ends and broken lots drastically reduced to clear at once.

DLY BARGAIN

REDUCED! SUMMER SHEERS

15c

OUT THEY GO! WHITE BELTS 15c - 25c FINAL CLEANUP! RAYON **GOWNS**

BARGAINS! WHITE SLACKS

25c

SLACK SUITS

Natural hopsacking-a big



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You can finish out the summer in a new hat at very little cost!

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BROADCLOTH **PAJAMAS**

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Children's

WHITE

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Broken sizes but look them

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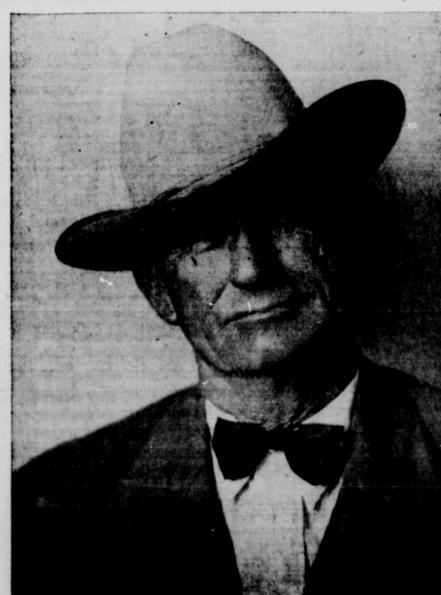
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BOYS' SHIRTS

LET'S ELECT . . .



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Political advertisement paid for by friends of Mr. Hinds)

'Sandy is a Lady' Features Five Leading Film Comedians in Texas has been of the 45 per cent triple superphosphate type,

A quintet of comedians appear and an improved, life-and-limb mercial superphosphate contains in support of Baby Sandy in the saving parachute for steelworkers. from 16 to 20 per cent phostwo-year-old star's first starring Eugene Pallette's role is some- phorous. picture, "Universal's "Sandy is a compared with the antics Auer is the Tennessee Valley Authority to Lady," to be snown at the Ritz called on to perform. He will be representative farmers who agreed Theatre next Saturday, Sunday, seen as an erratic, choleric, irras- to follow a production plan worked Monday and Tuesday, July 20, 21.

The five funmakers are Mischa demonstrate the inventions. Auer, Eugene Pallette, Billy Gil-Feld, any one of whom has heretofore been considered sufficient for a comedy of ordinary propor-

and screwiest roles of his career Sandy, the star. since he made his debut as a comedian in "My Man Godfrey." He will be seen as a slightly loony Grey and Tom Brown complete seen to be believed," the chemist inventor trying to promote the the cast. manufacture of suction-disk shoes

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THE STAGE

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A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1D

cible, construction contractor, out by their county agricultural devilled by Mischa who wants to agents and local land use plan-

Gilbert is cast as a steel conbert, Edgar Kennedy and Fritz struction foreman out of a job charges. and willing to help Mischa get an Good results from use of lime in audience with Pallette. Kennedy combination with the phosphatic comes into the picture as a police- fertilizer were reported in areas man whose constant assignment east of the Trinity River, Thorn-Auer drew one of the funniest seems to be to look for Baby ton said.

Butch and Buddy, the lovable phosphate in some cases are so brats from "The Under-Pup," Nan outstanding that they "have to be

TREATING PASTURE LAND MAKES BETTER GRASSES

COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .-The grass is darker green 31% acres of pasture showed 40 ducted in Cass, Harrison, Shelby, alfalfa was planted in 1936 on soil Newton, Jefferson, Jasper, Rusk, alfalfa was planted in 1936 on soil Newton, Jefferson, Jasper, Rusk, that previously would never grow Red River, Harris, Grimes, Brazos, the Proctor Takes a Wife" that the crop and yielded three to four Washington, Gonzales, Young see the exact line where the fer- | and Mills counties. tilizer was applied because the

had a darker color from farmers demonstrating the ties. use of TVA phosphate. The demonstrations have been going LOCAL NEGRO PREACHER on in Texas for the past three years, M. K. Thornton, Jr., agricultural chemist of the Texas A.

timulate growth of nitrogen- hearing was held Monday and bands. gathering legumes. Tests by Texas bond set at \$500. agricultural experiment stations

JERRY SADLER GOVERNOR



tax plan. . . . Read his platform Sadler has led the fight and has routed the "Sales-Tax Gang. Elect Sadler your Governor

VOTE AGAINST A SALES TAX

The Italian 'Blitzkrieg' Machine Under Way Most of the TVA fertilizer used

but the 63 per cent metaphos-

phate has also been tried. Com-

The fertilizer was furnished by

ning committees. The demonstra-

tors paid freight and handling

The effects of the use of the

year after application as com-

pared with \$830 for the second

county was mortgaged to F. A

A large congregation heard Dr.

S. W. Williams, superintendent of

the Methodist churches in this

district, at the First Methodist

DR. WILLIAMS HERE

LARGE CROWD HEARS



An Italian motorized division rolls along the streets 'blitzkrieg'' tempo. Their destination was not disclosed. Motorized troops and guns like these got into the grim business of destruction when Il Duce

In Brazos county, 13 demonstrators reported an average farm net Loretta Young, Ray Milland income of \$1,710 for the third In 'The Doctor Takes a Wife'

grass and clovers were bigger and slated to begin this fall in Ange- Young, in her first all comedy public, they battle and clash in wheat at the rate of 10 cents per lina, Johnson, Refugio, Parker, role, is obviously just what the private. These are excerpts from reports Wilson, Fisher and Floyd coun- doctor ordered, even though the Complicating the lives of this IS ARRESTED AT WACO is why the hectic new comedy to doesn't want to lose his favorite Henry Tate, local negro preacher, Saturday midnight has been hailed her himself, something he would M. extension service, has was arrested at Waco Saturday as one of Columbia's brightest in very much like to do, in fact; Gail chickens and four weeks for night by Sheriff Calvin Roberson a season which has given us such Patrick, as Milland's fiancee, who ducks." Phosphorous has been called the and brought back here on a outstanding hits as "Mr. Smith is willing to accept the strange A month later he got the folmaster key to agriculture," and charge of removing a mortgaged Goes to Washington," "His Girl situation in which the doctor finds lowing note:

arrest. The car taken from this who writes books in praise of dim-witted football heroes.

doctor in the case most emphati- embattled twain are Reginald cally disagrees! So, for that Gardiner, as Miss Young's some- zine received a letter from one matter, does Miss Young and that what eccentric publisher, who its readers, which read: be previewed at the Texas Theatre author even if he has to marry on the eggs to hatch them?" applications of phosphates greatly automobile from this county. A Friday" and "Too Many Hus himself, just so long as the doctor doesn't mind if she goes out with deeply for your advice. I had the "The Doctor Takes a Wife," also Georges Metaxa, a playboy. The hen on the eggs for three weeks, Tate was holding a meeting at at the Texas in regular presenta- doctor does mind. Edmund Gwenn, but as there were no chickens. show that most Texas soils are Waco and Sheriff Roberson waited tions Sunday, Monday and Tues- as Milland's father, adds further and I did not want ducks I deficient in phosphorous and on the outskirts of the congrega- day, July 21, 22 and 23, stars Ray excitement to the scene, and fur- removed the hen and sold the tion until the Saturday night Milland and Loretta Young in a ther comedy. Also in the cast are eggs. service ended before making the hilarious, happy account of a girl Frank Sully and Gordon Jones, as

Parity payments on wheat meanwhile, are almost complete with 46,468 applications, totaling \$3,375,963, paid from an estimated 47,000 applications for \$3,400,000.

Parity payments are distinct from conservation payments and are designed to restore to the agricultural producer a portion of the difference between what he receives for his product and what best when she's the dummy; her Torrid temperature . . . embar- spinsterhood and a doctor who he receives for his product and per cent more grass in the spring TVA phosphate are being conpressure . . . it's a plain case of not poison perhaps, but fairly on the basis of what he must pay she's my girl and I love her." close to it. In order to continue for the products of other indus-"The Doctor Takes a Wife" that monized pair of haters are forced are made at the rate of 1.55 cents ed three to four Washington, Gonzales, Young he really knows what's wrong by circumstances beyond their per pound of the normal yield of control into pretending domestic cotton, rice at the rate of 9.3 Additional demonstrations are And why not? Lovely Loretta felicity. They bill and coo in cents per hundredweight, and

He replied: "Three weeks for

England has an average of 18 deaths daily from motor accidents

My Trip to the Farmers' **Short Course**

By Roman Multer

Church Sunday morning. Dr. Wil- (Runnels County 4-H Boys' Club Member) I was thrilled when I received attended the short course, and liams was on a trip of visitation to churches in his district and word that I was one of the 4-H nearly every county was repredelivered a stirring message deal- boys to attend the boys' and girls' sented. ing with the international situa- short course at A. & M. College. The other three boys to go were for home and came back with the

the year for a business confer- mann, and Neil Stewart. We left at 8:30 Sunday mornculture has developed a cotton way of Waco, where we stopped were no elevators either. We left hose, known as style No. 106, that for dinner. We visited the tall Austin at 1 p. m., arriving in Balis as sheer and silky as other Amicable building, the tallest in linger at 7 p. m. Everyone who hose The national cotton coun- Waco. Our next stop was in attended the short course really cil thinks it may eventually use Marlin, where we all tasted the had a swell time. I sure did. up as much as 100,000 bales of famous mineral water and visited the bath houses. Crops were very good along the way and the best ORPHANS' HOME CHILDREN were along the Brazos Vallleymy, they had a lot of corn fields. On arrival at College Station we

of the short course, we had break attend. fast at 6:45, after which we

attended the first big meeting of Hall, at which time we heard L a ton of coal. L. Johnson, state club leader; and J. W. Potts, assistant club agent; and were led in songs by Walter Jenkins, of Houston. Francis Flood, of the Oklahoma Stockman talked on his trip to the Arctic regions, and at the same time gave a moving picture show of this trip.

Monday afternoon we had recreational hours, and while I played baseball others went swim-

After supper Monday night we went to a program at the football stadium, where we saw a program and a mighty fine display of fireworks.

. The second day was the best. After a fine breakfast I went to the college hospital, where I got my feet treated for blisters for having walked so much the first day. Again we made a tour of the college buildings.

In the afternoon we had a meeting of all 4-H boys, where we heard things about soil conservation, field crops, dairy and poultry judging, 4-H club work, and cattle feeding, which were all interesting. After these demonstrations I was tuned for the recreational period and then supper.

That evening was topped with one of the best stage shows I have ever seen. Soon after the show we had to get to bed as we were to leave the next morning at 5

Around 3,000 boys and girls

Wednesday morning we started He will be here again later in Claude Thompson, Jr., Earl Half- Taylor county boys, going by the way of Austin. While in Austin we visited the governor's home ng, July 7, and made the trip in and the state capitol. We went to The U. S. department of agri- Mr. Barton's car, going by the the top of the capitol and there

WILL SING IN BALLINGER

L. H. Ousley, minister of the went to tour rooms and got Eighth Street Church of Christ, located, and after a short rest Mr stated Wednesday that a group of Barton took us over the college children from the Boles' Orphans the experiment farms and other Home at Quinlan, Texas, will be points of interest. Sunday night here Monday night and present a we attended a program at Guior musical program at the local Hall, and then went to bed all church. Quartets, duets and mixed tired out from the day's activities, choruses will be featured. The On Monday, July 8, the first day public is cordially invited to

A standard cord of wood has all the boys and girls at Guion about the same heating value as

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GILLIGAN IS BELIEVER COTTON AND RICE PARITY PAYMENTS ARE STARTED

ment applications from Nueces county and rice price adjustment

for payment, B. F. Vance, assist-

Approximately 300,000 applica-

tions, totaling \$25,000,000, for

cotton parity payments are antici-

pated, the administrator stated,

while rice parity applications will

to be completed by October 1.

ant state administrator, said.

IN LEDGER ADVERTISING Gurthal Gilligan, Ballinger band COLLEGE STATION, July 17.director, is a convert to advertis-First certifications have been ing. Last week the happy horn made of Texas cotton and rice blower lost his favorite dog and parity payments under the 1940 after making a search of the neighborhood, placed a lost ad in Batches of cotton price adjust-

The Ledger for the pet. A short time after the paper was out he not only found his dog, applications from Colorado county but received her back with three were the first certified by the fine pupples. Gilligan says it pays state AAA office and forwarded to advertise.

CHURCH DINNER

The young people of the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church will serve a dinner at the church Monday, July 22, from 11 a. m. until number about 900 for a total of 1 p. m. You are invited to eat \$260,000. Payments are expected with them.

> A radio series on Texas' role in furnishing raw material for the national defense program is currently broadcast over the Texas Quality Network each Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. from the University of Texas radio house.

> "She isn't good looking; she's a terrible dancer; she plays bridge

Be wise-advertise.



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Friday - Saturday 2 Shows for the Price



Feature No. 2-

Also on Same Program "Hollywood Snapshots" Latest War News

Sat. Mid-Nite Show Sun-Mon-Tue

NOTE Sunday Through Friday Matinee Starts at 1:45

YOUNG * MILLAND Takes a Wife COLUMBIA PICTURE -

> Added Entertainment: Donald Duck "Bone Trouble" War News

Prices: Matinee 10c and 20c Nights 10c, 20c and 30c

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10c - ALWAYS - 15c Continuous Showing Each Saturday and Sunday from 1 p. m.





"The Ugly Dine"

"All Girl Review"

THE BEGORD Pucts That Concern You No. 20 of a series

WHAT IS MALT?..

and how is it used in making beer and ale?

Answer: Brewers' malt is barley that has had its starches modified. The barley is first permitted to "sprout" by the addition of moistree. At the right instant, the growth is checked by heat and the sprouts

What remains is malt . . . the essential base of all good beer and ale. Every step in the brewing of good beer and ale has been taught by

centuries of experience. Today, amaz-

ingly expert brewers - dsing only

the purest ingredients - make beer and ale the mild, tasty, wholesome beverages that they are.

Now the brewing industry is taking action to keep the retailing of beer as wholesome as beer itself. A plan to eliminate abuses is already in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for an interesting free booklet.

Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New Work, N. Y.

BEER ... a beverage of moderation





Townsend Motor Co.

PREPARING FOR FIREMEN'S ANNUAL SHORT COURSE; "Particular emphasis will be laid

on modern and efficient methods COLLEGE STATION, July 17 of fire fighting, fire prevention, With the nation more defense inspection and arson investigation. conscious than ever before, the This year a new course is being annual firemen's training school offered for drivers and pumper at Texas A. & M. College July 28 operators with the idea of greater to August 2, stands out as highly efficiency and economy in handimportant to Texans this year, H. ling this expensive equipment. In R. Brayton, director of the school, addition the school will offer sevpoints out in a letter to all mayors eral Red Cross first aid courses so that the fireman will be able to

step in whatever the emergency "We here in Texas occupy a strategically important location in may be when it arises." our national program," Prof. received reductions in their key Brayton says. "It is highly essential that there be no slowing up members of their fire departments fire insurance rates by having the protective organizations of our attend the school and then pass the examinations given on the municipal governments must be final day. ready to meet any emergency.

Last year 467 Texas cities

He recommends that as many

MORE OUTDOOR MEALS

COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .-

doors. That these are being used

taken along in a vacuum jug

Or, the campers may prepare

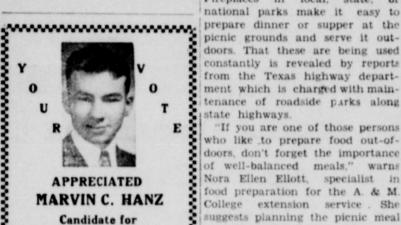
will keep food hot for hours.

FINEST BUSES BETWEEN

DALLAS - HOUSTON

& TIMES DAILY

"Your Texas firemen's training firemen as possible be sent for school should be of vital import- the course so that every city in ance to you this year. Approxi- Texas having a fire department mately 600 firemen from all parts will have trained men for any of Texas will meet at the Texas eventuality. A. & M. Colege this month for a concentrated period of training HIGHWAY PARKS OFFER under the direction of experienced firemen and technical instructors. Every man will receive approximately 27 hours of drill work and Fireplaces in local, state, or



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND the 42 party Friday evening, July 19, 8 o'clock at the City Hall Auditorium.

County Attorney

(Political Advertisement)

Sponsored by Virginia Douglass S. S. Class First Methodist Church. 25c per couple.

Refreshments.

12 hours in the class rooms Another Notch for a Nazi Flyer



their guns for every killing, the pilot of this German fighting ship has a white stripe painted on the tail of his plane for every enemy shot down. The stripe is topped with the colors of the nationality of the vanquished pilots. This Nazi now has a "score" of eight,

remainder of the state.

constantly is revealed by reports fresh. Carrots or cucumber COTTON CLASSING DEADLINE from the Texas highway depart- sticks, celery, radishes, or green ment which is charged with main- onions may be packed in covered tenance of roadside parks along glass jars. For dessert, Miss Elliott suggests fruit, such as grapes "If you are one of those persons plums, fresh pineapple, bananas, who like to prepare food out-of- or other fruit in season. Crunchy deadlines for receiving applica-

Nora Ellen Ellott, specialist in outdoor meals. food preparation for the A. & M. Those who really take their outfood preparation for the A. & M. Those who really take their out-College extension service. She door cookery seriously may obtain suggests planning the picnic meal a leaflet on "Cooking Over the and the August 15 deadline to the ties. around some hot dish. This may Campfire," from the forest service either be prepared at the picnic U.S. department of agriculture grounds or cooked at home and Washington, D. C.

of well-balanced meals," warns cakes also make good desserts for

4-H CLUB BOYS WILL ATTEND ENCAMPMENTS

meat and vegetables at home and then reheat them over the picnic COLLEGE STATION, July 17fire. Canned foods can be heated More than 3,000 picked 4-H club quickly, too, and the brick ovens boys will attend regional camps at most parks are excellent for this summer.

broiling steaks or making ham-Training in leadership and recreation make up the programs. Raw vegetables as a relish or L. L. Johnson, state boys' agent salad should be included in every of the Texas A. &. M. extension picnic menu, the specialist says. If service, said. Two of the camps greens are chilled throughly in a will be devoted to wildlife conrefrigerator and wrapped in waxed servation.

paper, they will stay crisp and Three-day camps are scheduled as follows: July 18, Fort Stockton July 22, San Angelo; July 25, Brownwood; July 29, Buchanan Dam: August 1, Trinidad; August 5. Kirbyville; August 8, Canadian; August 12, Tulia; August 15, Quanah: and August 19, Fort Worth.

> Camps have already been held at Leaky, Rockport and Palacios County agents and adult 4-H lub leaders also take part in th

BUFFALOES RANGED ON GULF COAST TERRITORY IN 1840's

AUSTIN, July 17.—The great black buffaloes which were once the pride of the Great Plains, roamed in Texas, too in the old days, even as far south as the Gulf Coast itself, records in the University of Texas library show.

Until the 1840's, large herds seem to have wandered across the land. Most of the time they stayed inland away from the settlements near the coast: and the settlers lid not venture out to hunt them for fear of Indians. The daughter of one settler, however, Mrs Dilue Harris later whote of a herd's passing three or four thousand strong through her family's land

one night in 1836. "We could see only a dark cloud of dust, which looked like a sand storm," she wrote. "We were terribly frightened, for it was supposed that the Indians were following the herd. The buffaloes passed and went on to the coast, and the prairie looked afterwards

as if it had been plowed." During the days of the Repubic of Texas, the library's records show, the buffalo gradually disappeared to the north. In the 1840's Mrs. Harris wrote, the last few remaining in the territory ran with the herds of variou cattle ranchers.

Amusement

A traveling salesman, having nissed a bus, found himself with two hours to spend in Brushville He approached a native.

"Got a picture show here?" "A poolroom, or library?"

"Well, how on earth do you amuse yourselves?" "We go down to the grocery store in the evenings and watch the bacon slicer work."

A boy, in the dock of a Polish criminal court, was being tested as to his mental powers. The magistrate said to him," How many states are there in Europe?

Immediately the boy's counsel got up and, turning to the magistrate. said, "Sir, my client hasn't yet had time to read the morning papers and cannot, therefore give a reliable reply.

Doelcker & Dixon **School Architects:** 3 Teachers Sought

The Ballinger school board Saturday night selected Doelcker & Dixon, of Wichita Falls, as architects for the proposed school project here. They were selected from a long list who made estimates and plans for the proposed building and this week they will revamp their plans and submit them for approval to the local board at the end of this week.

If the plans are approved, the architects with the local building committee will submit a WPA project and rush preliminaries as fast as possible.

The plans to be presented call for the remodeling of the two primary buildings and making America's farm problem is the system aggravated the system. will provide a native stone build- agricultural products. ing connecting the two present classrooms and a heating plant. Bonds for the sponsors' part creditors.

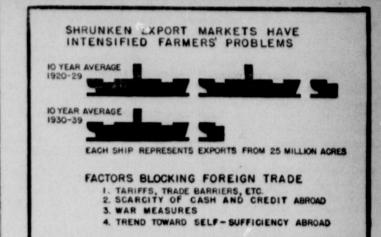
have already been voted.

COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .- of three teachers for the system fell off sharply. August 1 and August 15 are the here. Two of the teachers will be and one on the senior high school sufficient, and trade barriers in Read the ads and SAVE! doors, don't forget the importance cookies, tarts, turnovers, or cup tions for the free classing and faculty. The one for the senior cotton marketing news service pro- high will be in the English departvided under the Smith-Doxey act. ment and also probably will direct The August 1 date applies to all the music department, including of Texas except the high plains the glee clubs and other activi-

> The service is available to one-In 1939, the acreage of the ariety cotton associations and United States farm land planted ther organized cotton improve- to soil-depleting crops was about ment groups, and gives farmers 23 million acres less than the the correct grades and staple on average for the preceding 10 years. heir cotton, together with official Of these 23 million acres a considerable part was planted to soil-Instructions and forms for mak- building crops ng application may be obtained

from county agricultural agents. Paso Texas offices of the agricultural In 1939, 287 cotton improvement marketing service of the U. S. groups in Texas and 106 in Okladepartment of agriculture are homa availed themselves of the located in Dallas, Austin and El service.

Why America Has a Farm Problem



One of the big reasons for retaliation to America's tariff

buildings, to be used as a gym- United States was a debtor nation, other nations followed suit. nasium and auditorium, additional and paid her debts by selling her agricultural products to her Eastern truck growers are wax-

The board also accepted the to a creditor nation. Up to 1929 at and squash. A wax emulsion for resignation of Miss Wynis Greer, least part of the foreign market that purpose costs three to four teacher in the junior high school was held by making loans to other cents a bushel and results in SET FOR AUGUST 1 TO 15 Within a short time the trustees nations. When the loans were premiums of from 20 to 30 cents. will meet to consider the election stopped, the farm export market Leafy vegetables and bunched root

> War measures, the tendency of torily, on the junior high school faculty other nations to become more self-

them modern in every respect. It decline in the foreign market for France guaranteed her farmers

a dollar a bushel for wheat; Italy Prior to the World War, the raised the ante to \$1.50 a bushel;

ing such vegetables as peppers. After the war, America changed tomatoes, eggplants, cucumbers crops cannot be waxed satisfac-

IN CHICAGO

The Democrats are probably glad to take only enough time out for a hamburger and soda-which is a reminder-have you tried the special hamburger, Cactus Style? It's made of select beef, ground, grilled, served on toasted buns, with grifled onion sliced and melted cheese, with pickle garnish -With a cup of steaming coffee-A sniff and you'll be a delegate to your own little convention at-

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Yard Improvement Suggestions Made By Garden Club

The Civic-Garden Club of Baland preparation of beds for plant- to store the large amount of surdesigned to be of service to those time of plenty is time for preparabeauty of their yards.

each article, and cut and file all the stalks will still be green when of them. If additional information is required, officers of the club will be glad to assist any citizen in making plans for any kind of beautification work.

"A perennial border or bed is way of having color continuously in the garden. If planned now excellent results next spring.

"The following plan includes plants are suggested. For backgrounds such tall plants as hardy native liatres are good. Near the hardy asters and the liatres use groups of ageratum or chrysanthemums and marigolds for fall lilles in shades of yellow, apricot alternate with the other tall conditions do not affect it. plants in the background.

nials; and seeds in shallow boxes daily after the silo is opened.

The county agent has a special in October; or give order for plants to be bought in October for setting in the border. It is well to manufacture that delicies and be glad to discuss the subject with to remember that daisies and any person interested. divided and set in the fall after SINGING TO BE HELD the weather is cool."

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Maddox, of

Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, of Brown-Stallings and Mrs. Loyd Herring. ning.

spent the week-end in Dallas, children spent Sunday in Menard visiting friends and attending to

Trench Silos Said Best for Storage Of Surplus Crops

County Agent John A. Barton linger presents below further sug- believes many trench silos will be gestions for landscaping of yards built in Runnels county this year These timely articles are plus feed. Mr. Barton says "in who would like to augment the tion for years of lean" and adds that this year's feed is ideal for Readers are requested to study putting in trench silos because the heads are ripe.

This method of caring for sur plus feed is growing in popularity in this county and already about 100 trench silos are in service. Albert Schwertner, of the Cross Roads community, last winter opened a silo which had been the easiest and most satisfactory filled in 1935. The feed was in perfect condition and came in handy for his livestock during the and the soil prepared immediately, winter. He also found the ensilage plants set in October will give good for feeding hens when there

was no other green stuff available. E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist at plants that are drought resistant A. & M. College, told those attendand hardy. Three heights of ing the short course that a trench silo was opened in South Texas last winter which had been filled asters, native blue salvia and for 20 years and the ensilage was still in good condition and fine for feeding livestock.

Those who have tried this method say there is no way of be gathered his material, color. With the blue salvia, day- storing feed as good as the trench silo. It is cheap, fire- and windand orange lend pleasing contrast. proof, no damage can result from Clumps of perennial phlox may rats, mice or weevils, and weather

Mr. Barton stated that in stor-"For medium height plants in ing feed it had been found that the border, use clumps of trises grain sorghums should be ripe flanked by columbines and bordered by painted daisies and reaches its sweetest stage it is dianthus or perhaps pansies. Also time to put it in the silo. Hegari, mass blue delphinium with regal feterita, ajax, quadroon and cane or madonna lilies and fever few are all good for filling the silo. "Groups of the biennials as silo, according to the number of snapdragons and canterbury bells animals to be fed. A six-inch slice animals to be fed. A six-inch slice Consideration should be given the may be used among the peren- of ensilage should be removed

AT WINTERS SUNDAY

Invitations have been extended Lubbock, and Frank Maddox, of Dallas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Padgett.

Invitations have deal extension in the person of the county to meet Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Winters for a Baptist Church at Winters for a cago, and most of the long-establishment of the lon program of songs. A large crowd lished magazine publishers of the wood, arrived Wednesday for hear the program are invited. The lar. Some-of them are still in existseveral weeks' visit in the homes singing will start at 2 p. m. and ence today, as are also some of the of her daughters, Mrs. Leonard continue until early in the eve- big department stores in New York,

J. D. Reneau and Bill Sykes Mr. and Mrs. O. R. O'Neill and Laramie.

Old Book of Recipes

Rated as 'Best-Seller' A book of recipes published by one Dr. A. W. Chase of Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1856 and still appearing in several editions is one of the most popular books ever written in the

United States. Dr. Chase was a grocer and druggist in Ann Arbor until he was 38 when he took the medical course. Upon graduation, he prepared a little pamphlet of a few pages giving recipes gathered in his varied experience, touching on such things as the cure of pleurisy, preservation of cider, and storage of butter. By 1863 his work was in its tenth edition and he already had sold 23,000 copies. His printing plant had grown into a three-story structure and his opus had become-"Dr. Chase's Recipes or Information for Everybody-An Invaluable Collec-

tion of About 800 Practical Recipes. By this time Dr. Chase had departments of his book devoted to saloonkeepers, tinners, blacksmiths, shoemakers, cabinetmakers, barbers, bakers, jewelers, farmers, gunsmiths, painters - about any

trade you could imagine. He was giving authoritative information on everything from computing interest to how to spot counterfeit money

Sale was entirely by agents. University students by the score made college expenses by spreading Dr. Chase's work throughout the land But they ran into one serious art cle-prospective customers argued contained "too much for any one man to know." That made it necessary for the doctor to explain how

But that didn't prevent the sale of the book from growing. By the them-the Bible and Dr. Chase's

Stories of Indian Wars Told by Old Documents

Substantial crops of old documents have been gleaned by the custodian of Fort Laramie National monument from filing boxes that

ming. One soldier signed his application "Happy Anderson" and anout the largest order of all, for \$150, in East Texas and Louisiana. mailed to a savings bank. The capitalist belonged to Company F, Seventh infantry.

Subscriptions to various newspa-Philadelphia and St. Louis that found patronage in far-distant Fort

Mississippi Bubble

The Mississippi Bubble was a speculative project that demoralized the financial condition of France in the early part of the Eighteenth century. Its promoter, a Scotch economist named John Law, was a friend of the French regent, the duke of Orleans. When the regent assumed control, in 1715, he found that the extravagance of the late king, Louis XIV, had played havoc with the financial affairs of the kingdom. Law's efforts to advise and assist the regent culminated, in 1717, in the organization of a vast association for trade, to be known as the Mississippi company. French government granted to the company the territory of Louisiana, an indefinite region about which there were many wild and extravagant rumors. A bank was formed, with Law as director, shares were sold to the public, and the French people plunged into an orgy of spec-The inflated scheme, which thousands expected would bring them wealth and happiness, col lapsed in July, 1720, when the bank stopped payment. Law fled to Venice, where, nine years afterward, he died neglected and poor.

BARNETT HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB

Mrs John Duke was hostess to the home demonstration club on present and visitors were Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. P. C. Straley, Mrs. Kerby and Mrs. W. B. Thompson. The meeting opened with games led by the recreational leader.

Mrs. W. C. Bryan. "Fire Hazards in the Home and Their Prevention" was the subject studied for the day.

Refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Stubblefield the first Monday in

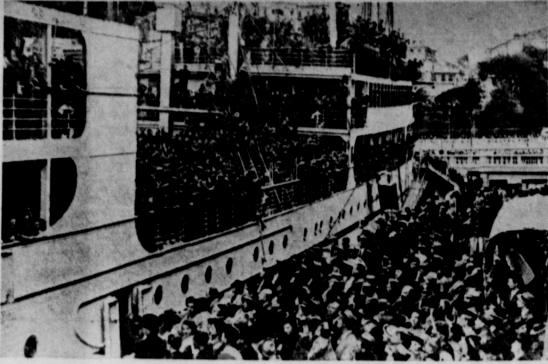
He had just been worsted in a pusiness deal and he was very

"I look upon you, sir, as a ras cal." he said. You are privileged," said his

rival, "to look upon me in any character you care to assume.

Pumping oil wells in Texas outnumber those which will flow by ore than 12,000.

Whither Bound, Soldier Boys of Italy?



Relatives and friends of those aboard stand silently on the pier as the Italian liner, jampacked with soldiers, leaves Genea, Italy, for some undisclosed destination. The soldiers might have been shipped to Italian territory in Africa to be used in attacks on French and British territory on the same continent,

CROPS NEED RAIN NOW: PRODUCE IS MOVING

A check-up on Runnels county crops this week showed them still growing and doing well, but beginning to need rain. Feed in some sections is beginning to burn and cotton would do better with

Practically all the small grain has been harvested and part of the stubble land planted to row crops for late feed. Milo maize is about matured and will soon be ready for harvesting.

The first watermelons and cantaloupes from Runnels county farms were marketed here this week. Wet weather made the opening of the season about two weeks late but from now until late summer melons of all kinds will be plentiful. The first watermelons brought in this week were large ones and the quality good.

More home-grown produce than usual is appearing on the market and for several weeks fresh garden truck will be available.

Mrs. Neal Stewart, of Brownwood, was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith Sunday.

The first bank was said to have Defective ears cause waltzing been established in Italy by the Lombard Jews in 808

National Guards to Train In Louisiana Three Weeks

that he expected to command a weeks in the camp. full unit of 83 men and three officers.

have lain in the old store at that here for the guard on a Santa Fe Monday night from a two weeks' Wyoming army post since the days train to depart Saturday morn- vacation trip. They visited Mr. before its abandonment early in ing. August 3. According to in- Fields' father at Hartford, Ala-1890. The papers cast interesting light upon the financial fortunes of light upon the financial fortunes of the men garrisoned there during the train will leave Ballinger about DeFuniak Springs, Florida. 1 a. m. and will go to Cravens,

Captain Ross Murchison is pre- | All equipment is being made seventies if a home had but two paring members of Company C, ready for the move and as soon books, it was no job at all to name 142nd infantry for three washes as cars are placed on the siding 142nd infantry, for three weeks as cars are placed on the siding work at the annual encampment.

He stated Monday that it was apparent all regular members of ing each Monday evening which the company would be able to will get them better acquainted make the camp this summer and with the program for the two

Transportation has been ordered daughter, Martha Lou, returned

Applications for many orders in- Louisiana, where the regiment will Until October 10, 1937, a 20clude names of persons who later be assembled and drilled for two ounce can of cherries could have became well known citizens in Wyo- weeks. The last week of the train- two seeds and still be regarded as ing period will be spent in an of standard quality, but a new other rates mention because he sent army problem covering territory law sets the limit at one pit per

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He seeks promotion at this particular time after being solicited by friends from all Runnels county. This came because of his long preparation for executive work and his experience in handling large sums of money for the schools of this county, institutions which have been financially sound under his administration. He pledges the people of Runnels county to work ceaselessly to prevent any waste or extravagance that might put the county on a scrip basis and will strive to keep county finances like our past record, which has been a source of pride to all citizens.

He further promises to administer the duties of the office with fairness and equity to all parts of the county.

His many years spent in Runnels county, his close association with county affairs and his desire to render a bigger service to the people of this county, makes him fully qualified to become County Judge of this great, progressive county.

Your Vote Saturday, July 27

Will be Appreciated by Friends of E. C. Grindstaff



TOM L. BEAUCHAMP

(Of Tyler-Formerly of Paris-

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

OF TEXAS

CANDIDATE FOR FIRST FULL TERM



Bellinger Printing Co.



Mrs. Horace Murphy was operated

n Wednesday morning at the

Halley & Love Sanitarium and

was reported to be improving

Bonnie Davis had her tonsils

removed at the local hospital this

morning and was doing nicely

Mrs. Noel Reed, of Paint Rock

and baby daughter, born here

Monday, are both doing nicely

and will soon be able to return

8 pounds upon arrival.

RALLY AND DANCE

to return home.

Vote for

W. W. [Bill]

CHASTAIN

County Clerk

Saturday, July 27

I have tried to serve you faithfully during the years you

I feel grateful to the people of this county for their

I want to continue in your service, and if elected,

support in past years and most of all for the many friends

have honored me with the office of County Clerk, and I

come to you asking for reelection on my past record.

pledge the best that is in me to satisfy every citizen.

I have made since I became a county official.

to their home. The baby weighed

Mrs. Bill Ivy is a medical patient

in the sanitarium. Brought here

Friday, Mrs. Ivy will soon be able

All county and district candi-

BILLED AT ROWENA

this afternoon.

L. A. WOODS Candidate for Reelection STATE SUPERINTENDENT

He has accomplished these things: His qualifications and his

Increase in per capita from His definite worth-while dates will go to Rowena Saturday

school program.

4. Rehabilitation of 4,600 adults followed by a free dance. The and 2,000 crippled children. Vocational training of 161,- affair will be held at the O. D. H.

Payment of transportation for brief announcements. more than 80,000. Providing more school for the speaking is finished and all Club.

(Political Advertisement)

Speed in the Water Their Specialty HOSPITAL NOTES



springboard at Lido Beach, L. I., where they are enjoying the summ and Helen Rains. Collectively the girls hold nine titles.

(this) morning at the Country The dance will start as soon as

WHITES RETURN HOME

ment grounds at Buffalo Gap.

filled promptly. Just phone

tainment were enjoyed each day Gray. and the fine attendance.

gram was the memorial service Schawe. Gregor, Nancy Connor, Gwen Baker. The program was directed day that he is being transferred Morgan, Patricia Richards and by Miss Omega Dobbins, of Drasco, to Corpus Christi for the cotton and the devotional was brought season and may be stationed there by the youngest son, Rev. S. A. permanently, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp-Baker, of Eliasville, Mrs. L. Col- ton will leave this week-end for FROM BAKER REUNION lingsworth, of Southland, read a the coast city paper, "The Christian Ideals as Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White and Taught by Our Parents." Songs Mrs. Augusta Bethany is spendsons, Denman and Quentin, and special arrangements of songs ing part of her vacation in Fort returned Wednesday evening from were presented by the grandchil- Worth, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will a reunion of descendants of the dren and others and filled the Uden.

and Wednesday at the encamp- last week accompanied J. N. has been visiting at Brownwood. Adams to Seagraves, where he will several weeks.

> Joe Agnew, of Abilene, returned weeks. home Monday after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jolly, of Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lane.

Mrs. D. P. Barnett, a sister of R. E. Lane, left Monday for her home in California after a month's visit here.

she lost 42 pounds in 60 days and feels 100 per cent better.

Mr. and Mrs. W., V. Connelly and Mrs. R. P. Canady left Saturday for Port Aransas and will fish in the Gulf for ten

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stallings spent the past week-end at Lake Merrett, Goldthwaite, visiting Mrs and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, Jr



Five of the speediest mermaids in America wave a greeting from swimming season. Each a champion in her field, the girls left to right are: Lorraine Fischer, Harriet Taylor, Mildred O'Donnell, Gloria Collen

Mrs. Nat Williams and Mrs. L. S. Hall with the speaking stated Increase in length of rural to start at 8:30 p. m. All candi-M. Lovelace were sponsors for a dates present will be given time breakfast following a swim given and night and all present were for Redbud Girl Scouts Thursday delighted with the arrangements

> those attending the rally are Present were: Betty Lovelace, Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hampton announced Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hampton announced Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hampton announced Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hampton announced Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Bell.

W. A. Baker family, formerly of remainder of the program. Winters. There were 85 at the reunion, held Monday, Tuesday



STRAW VOTE RESULTS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE RITZ TONIGHT

and today and will tabulate the lodge room, was well attended. totals for each man alte this July 27.

Misses Josephine Smaystrla, ment. were guests in the home of Mr. the Miles Odd Fellows lodge. while en route to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forgey and Mrs. T. J. Forgey went to Fort Worth Saturday to attend the Mrs. W. A. Forgey returned Mon- 1710 by Swiss immigrants. day and were accompanied home occasion and relatives from as far by Mrs. S. E. Forgey, who will away as Los Angeles were present spend several weeks here with this year. Provisions were pur- relatives and friends. Mrs. T. J chased by a committee and negro Forgey went to Dallas to spend cooks prepared and served the several days with her sister, Mrs. meals. Games and other enter- H. C. Hughes, and brother, R. L.

arrived last week to spend the The climax of the prepared pro- summer with her mother, Mrs. A.

Johnnie Fox, of Baytown, has been here several days, visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Morton relatives and friends. Mrs. Fox

The gathering is an annual visit his son, Jap Adams, Jr., Rev. C. A. Morton will leave Monday for Rule, where he will be engaged in a revival for two

I. O. O. F. LODGE INSTALLS

Installation of officers for the

afternoon and announce the in the installation rites are Clyde by the white settlers. results at the theatre. This will Gabbert, noble grand; and Ruel indicate the way the candidates H. Boswell, vice-grand. These were will run in Ballinger Saturday, the only two elective officers and

Rebekahs.

GAME PLENTIFUL IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, July 17.—Bears and Results in the straw vote on the Ballinger I. O. O. F. lodge was panthers were good game for governor's race will be announced held Tuesday evening with District Texas hunters in revolutionary tonight at the Ritz Theatre. H. Deputy Grand Master H. F. Donal- days, records in the University of Ford Taylor, manager, has been son, of Carlsbad, the installing Texas library reveal. Buffalo were taking the straw vote yesterday officer. The meeting, held at the also plentiful, but it seems that for the most part they kept in the New officers taking their places and thus were not hunted often

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson and others will be named by appoint- daughter, Margie Larene, Eastland; Misses Helen and Frances Helen Madis, Josephine Milberger, Included in those attending Doherty, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Harlingen; Miss Betty Jo and Mrs. Rose Holub, all of West, were a number of visitors from Reed McMillan, Wilmeth; Miss Frankie McMillan, Waco; and and Mrs. W. T. Padgett Sunday Following the meeting ice cream Floyd Doherty, of Ballinger, spent and cake were served by the Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doherty.

New Bern, second oldest town in The earliest known maritime wedding of a nephew. Mr. and North Carolina, was settled in empire was that of Crete, founded about 2800 B. C.

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Some Real Dollar Specials for Friday and Saturday

| Three yards of 39¢ Powder Puff for |
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| Three yards of 39¢ Chambray for |
| Three yards of 45¢ Seersucker for |
| Five yards of 29¢ Virginia Lawn for |
| Three yards of Two-Tone Swiss Gingham for |
| Three yards of Printed Spun Rayon for |
| Six yards of A. B. C. Prints |
| Two 59¢ Towels for |
| Regular \$1.29 Batiste Gowns for |
| Four Linen Towels for |
| Two yards of 59¢ Taffeta for |
| Regular \$1.50 Slacks for \$1 |
| Regular \$1.29 Satin Slips |
| 59¢ Carter's Panties 2 for \$1 |
| No. 620 Humming Bird \$1.25 Hose |
| All \$1.15 Hose |
| Regular 59¢ Brassieres 2 for \$1 |

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We drivers of automobiles buy our oil on faith, and trust to the integrity of the oil man to give us a quality that will keep the motor running smoothly. If we had to learn the technical phases of lubricating oil before we bought it. most of us would go back to the horse and

It's a wonderful convenience, therefore, to have oil and gasoline service, such as we have here in Ballinger. The business, generally, has been developed to an extremely high state of efficiency, and our Ballinger filling stations are up to standard in every respect.

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*Ballinger has a new peddlers ordinance and those who sell from door to door should investigate before offering their wares here The law does not interfere with any local merchant who pays taxes here. It also does not stop farmers and trucksters who dispose of their produce here, but it will keep peddlers who take orders from working the community. \$50×G\$

Candidates began visiting every section of the county this week, making personal appeals to friends and strangers for support on July 27, when the first Democratic pean war and the national defense program occupying attention it has been difficult to get voters to show much interest in the coming 4000 G

Ballingerites should advertise here Saturday and went to the time it is an ideal spot

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In the District Court of the United

Jarrett, Bankrupt No. 209 in Bankruptcy

To the Creditors of the above named bankrupt and other parties in interest:

Notice is hereby given that on the lith day of July, 1940, an order was made in the above entitled proceeding, fixing the 15th day of August, 1940, as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said bankrupt.

Dated this the 11th day of July, 1940.

> CARTER T. DALTON. Referee in Bankruptcy.

Card of Thanks We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for threshing and hauling our grain and assisting in preparing the meals.

Also we thank our friends for the beautiful flowers and assisting the children while we were away at the hospital so long.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witter

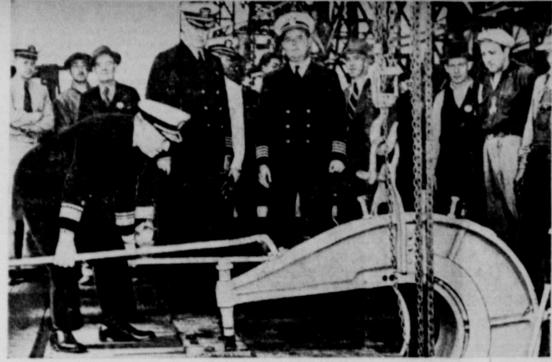
Sidney Wester, of Fort Worth, is visiting his brother, Dr. J. E. Smith, this week.

Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Mere's a laxative that usually acts roughly as harsher ones but is a makle persuader for intestines when and this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic SLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue might; a drink of water. There's esually time for a good night's ext morning relieving constipa-ion's headaches, biliousness, sour

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Sam's mammoth naval building program gets under way, Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, com mandant of the Third naval district, drives the first rivet to lay the keel of the new United States Battleship U. S. S. Iowa at the Brooklyn navy yard. Observing the ceremony are Captains C. A. Dunn of the navy yard. (left); T. B. Richey, production officer of the yard; and Commander J. E. Kiernan. The public was not invited to the keel-laying, because of the necessity for privacy and speed.



WEST TEXAS NOTES

primary is slated. With the Euro- 2,400 yards of ticking will be rest of the money will be spent in allotted the Menard county mat- a general school improvement prothe mattresses and work centers beautified. election. Those seeking office are will be established at once tion, but believe there are many those of a number of Mexican at Brady on July 23, when a unit work. The county will sponsor, Woters who have not definitely families whose incomes were only of the 12th Cavalry will take part furnishing \$8,809, and the WPA session. \$37.70 per person in 1939.

what we have to offer the people Boy Scout troops of the Permian attract a large crowd for talks. As part of its 1940 improvement years we have shown pride in our Stockton July 20 for a water car- modern combat equipment. city park and have admitted it is nival, a court of honor and a oneknow about it or where it is Scouts and a varied program is ously ill several weeks but is a number of new customers and

river banks at noon to eat because | Road construction near Albany insect, presumably a black widow they did not know of the accom- to cost about \$97,000 has been spider. Attending physicians said Farmers of the sandy area near centers and invite their out-of- both paving and drainage struc- able to resume his work. town friends to visit them. Use of tures on highway 183. At the

> Population figures on the city 8. All the incoming officers were gained 174 farms in the decade and the 1940 total is 2,942.

of Texas, San Angelo Division WPA projects at Sweetwater which Roy Terry, who served Concho Three new wells were recently be the construction of a ten-room recent death. Covering 30 acres of storage tank and a 55,000-gallor

shoreline of native trees. Improvements include a field-stone cot-

saw the 1939 show. Earl Sellers, Breeders' Association. of Del Rio, will be the arena County agricultural and home Twenty-four bales of cotton and hospital for about \$32,000. The director again this year.

> section in the near future. The members of land use plans in a parade. Local organizations will put up \$17,596. have joined in preparations to

located A family brought lunch being planned by area executives, reported improving. Parker was also replace lines that were inadebitten by some kind of poisonous quate

modalions at the park Citizens authorized by the state highway last week that unless complica- Rising Star are expecting to marshould talk up our recreation department. The work will include fions developed he would soon be ket a large but late watermelon crop this summer. Wet weather caused lateness of the crop and the city park is free and for those same time projects in southern New officers of Cordova Lodge poor prices are anticipated as who want to relax for a short Callahan county were approved. No. 552, I. O. O. F., were installed most of the melons must be sold at a regular meeting in Miles July when the market is glutted.

MY WHOLE SYSTEM" announced last week. The city is promised their best efforts for the a shipment of new books and 30 Bays E. Hennages "I tried a credited with 3.213 Inhabitants lodge during their tenure of office popular magazines last week. This zens are taking advantage of the library facilities and additional Lake Terry, on the Hartgrove- books will be provided soon. Becton ranch near Paint Rock,

has been completed. The lake was The Bangs water sysfem has States for the Northern District | Approval has been given two named for the former farm agent, been improved and augmented. In the Matter of Marsden L are to cost \$64,506. The first will county for 23 years before his drilled and a 55,000-gallon upground nurses' home at the Sweetwater | and, the lake has a beautiful underground storage tank are both

pated

planning and conservation head-

The annual Santa Anna rodeo meetings include the Texas Home is slated August 20, 21 and 22, with Demonstration Association, Texas conservation, efficient production. prizes of about \$4,000 posted. O. agricultural writers, Texas agri-others will not be forgotten. L. Cheaney, secretary of the asso- cultural workers, Master Farmers ciation, stated that 15,000 people of Texas, and Hereford Cattle local problems and conditions these committees are in a better

Of the wheat and flour exported. by the United States during the of this trade territory. For several Basin area will meet at Fort the parade and inspection of and maintenance program, the period July to April of this sea-West Texas Utilities Co. has com- tined for the British Isles in pleted more than a mile of new comparision with nearly 33 per a real asset to the community, but night encampment. Arrangements T. W. Parker, publisher of the lines in Junction. The extensions comparision with nearly 33 per there are still many who do not are being made to entertain many Melvin Enterprise, has been serimake electric current available to

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A successful rodeo closed at

Coleman Saturday night, after five nights of perfect weather and capacity crowds. Upwards of 5,000 saw the first night performance and the program directors said the 1940 rodeo was one of the best attended ever presented. All talent in the Southwest particidefense program.

EIGHT THOUSAND TEXANS ATTEND SHORT COURSE

COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .-Eight thousand farm people took broke out 40 million acres of land, properly, according to J. F. Rosin the annual farmers' short much of which should never have borough, horticulturist of the course at Texas A. & M. College gone under the plow, and 'mined' Texas A. & M. extension service.

The number was made up of three thousand 4-H club boys and preserving fertility. girls who registered for the His reason: In 249 of the 254 junior section during the first two counties in Texas, land use com- in a cool, shady place days of the week and of that tion. In addition, it is estimated that 2,000 people from surroundregistering for rooms.

Frozen food lockers, land use farm men and women, but include lined the program with speakers divided about equally between men and women of national impor-

demonstration agents gathered for their annual conference as did with the present unsettled contheir annual conference, as did Considerable road construction workers of the agricultural experifamilies have filed applications for will be repaired and campuses will be started in the Winters ment station. Several hundred state highway commission last committees and some 500 AAA week approved several projects county committeemen also were expecting almost a record tabula- included in the applications are National Defense Day is scheduled and appropriated funds for the cultural agents, held a business cultural agents held a business

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LIQUID, TABLETS

as advisory members local repre-

time items such as soil and water

DURING HOT WEATHER GIVE TOMATOES A SUNBONNET

cratic methods."

Farm people are not going to | COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .events were presented at Hufford forget the long pull in their Probably no one ever provided efforts to help out on the national sunbonnets for ripening tomatoes, but when the July sun focuses its In other words, as H. H. Wil- rays on the tender skin of a tomaliamson, director of the Texas to, it too is apt to become sun-

affects them." the director said. These groups will keep alive the

American tradition of attaining

desired objectives through demo-

A. & M. College extension service, burned or histered. points out, there will be no recur- Direct exposure to the sun is a rence of what happened in World hindrance rather than an advan-War 1, when American: farmers tage in getting tomatoes to ripen

their farms without a thought of For tomatoes of higher quality, harvest them as they begin to turn pink and allow them color

Fruits left on the plants are the use of agricultural resources exposed to the sunshine and often mittees are developing plans for who registered for the adult secvided foilage to protect the fruit ces under all possible conditions. from the sun, but where the Similar committees are functioning counties attended without in the land the suckers pinched off, the foilage is not always adequate. The committees are made up of

A "big game" census recently sentatives of such agencies as the taken by the forest service, U. S. soil conservation service, farm department of agricuture, said that there are 3,400 white-tails Special groups who made the short course the occasion for meetings include the occasion for time items. Thus, long-



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BENOIT

Election time will soon be here A. Werner Thursday. again, and farmers are anxiously is over and once again the farmers are gathering around the little

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Martin, of

Mrs. Charlie Gibson, Mrs. Fred day. McKay and Mrs. John McKay Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford, of visited Mrs. O. C. Cox Friday.

marveled at the wonders of the son.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibson tion.

linger, dropped in late Sunday Mrs. C. C. Robinson. afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elam and C. Robinson.

their return from a recent visit in Hill. Alvis Ray remained for a Eastland, spent a few hours in longer visit. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mr. and Mrs. Olin Smith, accom-Smith Saturday.

business.

Mrs. W. T. Hill visited Mrs. E.

store on the corner, each wishing he knew who was going to be Clayton and Wanda were visitors the Rev. in the Charlie Gibson home Sun-

Fort Davis, spent the dinner hour Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clayton and in the Olin Smith home Sunday. Jones, Melvin Mathis and Miss Yanda returned from Carlsbad, Mrs. Charlie Ashton and Mrs. Marguerite Mathis went to Abi-Mexico, Friday morning. A Milton Gibson visited Sunday easant trip was reported as they afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Martin, of Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, of Midland, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ne al number of his little friends were and Mrs. John Loveless, of Ballin- Clayton and Wanda visited Sunger, visited Mrs. C. C. Pobinson day afternoon in the Charlie Gibson home.

Miss Sue Hill spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green left her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Hill. Saturday for their summer vaca-

tained as their guests Sun Mrs. Jurvis Robinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashton. Marlin, returned Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashton. Marlin, returned Tuesday to daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elbert Hale, and Mrs. C. J. Lynn, of Bal-Alpine after a visit with Mr. and at Dallas Tuesday morning. They

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Malone, on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. M. J. Lange and family, spent Sunday Robinson and Marlin spent Mon- afternoon in the home of C. A.

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Burger and family, of the Blan-

A revival began in the Blanton community the past week. Many families in this section are planning to attend.

CREWS

The Youth Crusade Caravan team of the Brownwood district met with the young people of day in Santa Anna, attending to the Methodist church Sunday night and Monday morning. Their purpose was to help the young people in their league work. The team was composed of debating the outcome. Threshing last week after a vacation in Los Marion Boone, and Bill Miller, of Brownwood. Tom Brandon took the team to Coleman Monday

> The Rev. G. W. Greeburn, of Gustine, is doing the preaching in the Methodist revival which began Friday night.

lene Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Fuller honored her son, Lloyd, Jr., with a birthday present and delighted him with gifts. Various games were enjoyed by the little folk. Sandwiches, cake and junch were served to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale received notice of the death of their

Allcorn. Forrest Davis.

her mother, Mrs. Mary Clark. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wei- Merwin, local supervisor. don King, of Pumphrey, Sunday. visitor Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. Dean's lent training.

Talpa several times.

was a recent visitor in the home who learned the art under the cluding remarks that any sugges- gas carried in large rubber sacks of her brother, Forrest Davis, and direction of Miss Ola Pate and W. tions or criticisms would be fastened to their roofs. Early in

Quite a few of our citizens attended the rodeo at Coleman at different intervals last week.

Wednesday of the previous week Hale, Frona Wood, Chester Mc- the protective slime that covers was the scene of a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Marion Wood, Gassiott, J. H. Hallford, Marion fish before it goes on the string. who before her recent marriage Kirby, Woodrow Worthington, Roy This oversight might make was Miss Doris Bodine, one of our Pumphrey and Amos Rowe. fishing trip an unhappy one local teachers from Richland Several of Mrs. Wood's little Check your tackle box for a ruler Springs. Various games were friends were also present. played and delicious cakes and ice cream served to all present. SIMPLE RULES WILL SAVE Those registering in the bride's ook were: the guest of honor

Willkies Look Over Their Fan Mail



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie are shown at work on a laundry basket full of congratulatory letters and telegrams. While the avalanche of messages that followed Willkie's nomination for the Presidency at Philadelphia tapered off somewhat, they continued to receive hundreds of letters every day from all parts of the country. The Republican nominee took a short vacation before opening his drive for the Presidency.

'Open House' at Recreation Center Here Attracts Many

The "open house" of the Ballin - | The Coleman county string left at once for Dallas accom- ger recreational project, held band, under the direction of A. L. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elam and panied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuesday evening at American Lewellen, received enthusiastic of the Italian swamps is to be is to be investigated by the grand Legion Hall on Eighth Street, was applause after a short concert of used by chemists to help this jury at the November term of Erskin and Eldred Davis, of attended by a large crowd. At the popular selections. Here Miss country reach its much-sought 119th district court here. Alexander, Louisiana, are guests beginning of the program, Mrs. J. Merwin made an announcement self-sufficiency, by running motor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schnable, chairman of the regarding efforts to organize a omnibusses. recreational council, presented band in Ballinger and invited The secret is marsh gas, the method of producing oil from Miss Bonnie Mae Clark, of Bal- Mrs. Wilbur Redwine, Gus Barr, everyone interested to attend the same easily burned, luminous gas grapeseeds, and a paint formula linger, was a week-end guest of Nat Williams, K. V. Northington next meeting Monday evening at sometimes held responsible for using grapeseed oil is already and Dr. J. D. Eoff, other members 8 o'clock.

> Miss Mary England, of Carls- for Coleman county, presented a Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe discussed swamp bottoms from the decaybad, New Mexico, was a Crews girls' sextet from Santa Anna who folk dancing, square dancing and ing stems or roots of plants. were heard in two selections. The other activities of this nature.

> sister, Mrs. L. B. Gibbs, and Malcolm Bridges, of San Angelo, citizens for their support. gave a short summary of work. The entire audience joined in named methane, exists in natura' Several of the local members done with marionettes in that singing "America" to conclude the gas and perhaps was made ages attended the Baptist revival at city and presented Dothard Soech- program. marionettes were constructed and before and after the program.

> message stating that her brother, Miss Dorothy Ripper, of Cross be glad to discuss the program pressure steel cylinders was Mr. Dean, of California, is criti- Plains, played a group of piano with anyone who has ideas for exhibited in Germany. Highway numbers.

> > ive secretary of the state game

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King and of the council, and Miss Helen A troupe of tumblers from Abi- gas is a simple chemical comlene, announced as a part of the pound of carbon and hydrogen, away. Miss Grace Wilhoit, supervisor program, was unable to be here. often made by bacteria living or

Bubbles of the gas rising at night Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean, of sextet is under the direction of William McCall, district super through the swamp water are Westmoreland, California, were Mrs. Beakley and showed excel- visor, expressed appreciation to supposed to burn as the mysterious the council members and other wisps. The same marsh gas, chemically

ting, 13-year-old playground par- Many citizens inspected displays swamps of the coal age. Like Rev. and Mrs. R. G. McLeod ticipant of San Angelo, who acted of woodcraft made by local play- other burnable gases, marsh gas have moved from our locality to as master of ceremonies. The ground leaders and participants occasionally has been used in Mrs. Ella Hardigree, of Dallas, are manipulated by boys and girls Miss Merwin stated in her con- English busses were run on coal

T. Bird. The performance received appreciated. Any council member 1939 a railway locomotive run by Mrs. L. B. Gibbs has received a a big hand from the audience. or Miss Merwin, it was said, would similar gas carried in highimproving the service or facilities, busses working on a similar prin-

Mmes. Marion Wood, Jesse Wood, finger, remove the hook and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sparkman, E. L. King, Pink King, Abner release him easily to the water. If f Haskell, are guests of Mr. and Stovall, Sam Faubion, Fred Martin, it is necessary to catch the fish Phipps, Arthur Allcorn, W. A. first to prevent the disturbance of Beth, Ernest Toungett, W. T. the fish. Be sure you have a legal

tackle box. Remember bass must FISHERMEN MUCH TROUBLE be eleven inches long and crappie

the angler from accidents, and seine minnows over three inches tices in the handling and treat- perch are not minnows. All species ment of fish and minnows that other than minnows must be should be followed if Texas waters released to the water immediately are to be as productive of these Minnows that are too small for species as every angler expects bait should be likewise returned to the water. They may be large For your own safety and for the enough for bait next time you go producing of better fishing, check fishing. They are also valuable these rules and see if you're living fish food. It is illegal to injure small fish or leave them on the

At a glance one can usually tell bank to die. whether or not he has caught a Never use a boat that is unsafe fish that must be returned to the and always have life preservers water. Catch the fish in the lower for every member of the crew. ip with your thumb and fore Boats with rotten boards should

before you leave home or mark

seven inches. Don't waste fish AUSTIN, July 17 .- With tens of Take only those that can be used housands of fishermen on lakes and use those that you take. department today outlined a few from a bait dealer, if care is no simple rules for the protection of taken. Be sure that you do not



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three or four people even if turned

over or filled with water. Wait for

help and never try to swim a

great distance to shore. Many a good swimmer has lost his life

trying this stunt. If it is neces-

sary to swim, never try to swim with your clothes on. Remove your

shoes first and then other clothes.

It is better to lose your clothes

than your life. Never wade unknown waters with hip boots, be-

cause if you go into water over

your head with hip boots on, it is

nearly impossible to remove them.

Holes or rock jump-offs will

cause one to lose balance and here is where the trouble comes.

Every fisherman should have

some first-aid equipment in his

fishing outfit. Scratches and

bruises should be treated imme-

diately to prevent infection. Never

try to get a complete sun tan on

a single fishing trip. The pain

Practice sarety first and maybe

you will not have to use first-

Make Marsh Gas

ago by the same bacteria living in

engines. Many years ago a few

ciple were tried out in the English

town of Swansea. Now Italian

Italian Chemists



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, under secretary of war in Paul Reynaud's cabinet, who heads a French war committee in London to continue th war against Germany. He has jurisdiction over all French citizens in

from sun burns is a poor trade for engineers have used the same idea a sun tan. Every fisherman should in an 180-person omnibus operated have a kit to treat poison snake in Milan on gas collected from swamps near the town of Ferrara. where billions of the gas-making bacteria may be counted on to work for Italy without wages so long as their swamps are left lundrained.

> CONCHO COUNTY MAN'S BOND IS SET AT \$500

L. D. Sheffield, of Concho county, Fuel for Motors waived examining trial here Monday on charges of mortgaging Rome, July 17.—Even the smell bond was set at \$500. The case property he did not own, and

A Californian has worked out a the familiar will-of-the-wisp. This available. Each year some 80,000 tons of oil-bearing seed are thrown

S. R. LeMay Wins Strong Support

CRIENDS OF EDUCATION AL Pover Texas are supporting S. R. LeMay of Athens for State Superintendent because



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University of
Texas, holding
four college de-

grees, LeMay has served in rural and city school systems, has taught in two Texas colleges, and has been superintendent at Athens for the past 18 years.

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can 10c

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Ballinger Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday, July 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent. Sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor, "Caleb Wholly Following the with us

Royal Ambassadors, 1:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m., Morris Ballew, director.

Evening sermon, 8 o'clock, by the pastor, "The Great Election 9:45 a. m. or the Destiny of the Soul.' ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK: Monday:

Sunbeam Band, 3 p. m. W. M. S., in circles, 4 p. m.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary, 4 p. m

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Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary,

Sunday school meeting, 7:30 p.

Prayer services, 8 p. m., O. C. Sykes. Choir rehearsal immediately

following The public is invited to worship

CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor First Christian Church

(Broadway and Murrell) Bible school and communion at

> First Presbyterian Church (301 Broadway)

Sunday, July 21, 1940: Sermon, "Uncertainty and Certainty. Sermon, "David the Giant-Killer. Monday:

The Woman's Auxiliary meet at 4:00 p. m. No mid-week service. DWIGHT A. SHARPE, Pastor

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church

lunday, July 21, 1940: Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's Endeavor, 6:45

Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Monday Auxiliary, 4 p. m.

Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. FRED CLARK, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene

(Ninth at Harris) unday, July 21, 1940: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor Young People's Society, 6:45 p.

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sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday:

p. m.

Thursday

2:30 p. m.

Classes for all. Be sure and go o Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-morning worship. Subject, "The Sound of Abund-

9:45 a. m .- Sunday school

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock,

Woman's Missionary Society

H. H. SPENCER, Pastor.

ance of Rain. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Another open air service with a messenger from God in charge. Come and hear a timely message from God's word.

very Night Except Saturday: 8:00 p. m .- An evangelistic service in the open air. Be sure and

G. F. McKEAN, Pastor

Grace Baptist Church

(Eighth Street) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer ser

ice, 7:45 o'clock.

ord's Day Services:

JOE HULL, Pastor Church of Christ (Eighth Street, Bonsall Avenue)

9:45 to 10:45 a. m., Bible lesmen, "Is the Gospel as God Gave

t Complete?' 11:45 to 12, communion 4 p. m., Ladies' Bible class. 8:15 p. m., evening service sermon, "Why the Church of Christ Does Not Use Mechanical

Instruments of Music.' 7:30 p. m., young people's service. Vednesday

7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Come let us reason together. L. H. OUSLEY, Minister

First Methodist Church (Tenth Street)

Life is a vast cooperative enterprise in which we are shareholders. God helps us to get most out of life. Come, worship God.

Sunday, July 21, 1940: 9:45 a. m., church school, Sam Behringer, superintendent Bring the family or a friend There is a class for each mem-

ber of the family. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. Every member of the church should hear this sermon, "The Christian Partnership."

7 p. m., Leagues. Attend one of the three Leagues: Junior, Intermediate and Young People 8:00 p. m., evening worship It is better to go to church of our free will than to be forced by sorrow or sin. Bring the family to this service. The sermon, "God Giving Strength." will bring you a blessing.

Monday: 4:00 p. m., the Woman's Missionary Society. Wednesday:

8:00 p. m., Church Night. Attend this thirty-minute ser-

A cordial welcome awaits you at each service of this church. Come, worship God. AUBREY C. HAYNES, Pastor

Church of God (Corner of Sixth and Strong) Sunday school, 10 a. m. General service, 11 a. m. Junior meeting at 5 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p.

Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p

Save money on groceries, read

Son Gets Pilot Wings From Father



Gen. R. C. Richardson Jr. is shown pinning the wings of a full fledged U. S. army pilot on his son, Lieut. R. C. Richardson III, after he graduated from the pilot training course at Kelly Field, Texas. Lieutenant Richardson is a West Pointer, class of 1939. He completed 210 hours in the air and 500 hours of ground instruction to win his wings.

SEED ANALYSISTS TO MEET AT COLLEGE STATION 23-26

COLLEGE STATION, July 17. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 Seed analysts will meet at Texas A. & M. College July 23-26. according to an announcement made here by Dr. E. P. Humbert, head of the college genetics department

"This short course is the outgrowth of many conferences between officers and members of the Texas seed council," said Dr. Humbert "It has been urged by members of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, the Texas Seedmen Association, wholesale seedmen and retail seedmen that such a course be held in order that analysts in their employ be given practice in identifying oxious weeds and mixtures in varieties of grain seed sold to hem by the trade," he said.

Members of the college teachng staff and specialists from the Texas agricultural experiment station and the Texas A. & M. Col-

federal seed testing laboratories 1938. The number of tractors in at McCook where, in a special and separation work.

Seedmen desiring further infor- head of work stock. mation are advised to write Dr. Humbert at the college.

PARTY-FOODS FOR PARTY

SAYS MECHANIZED FARMS CUTS DOWN ON LABOR: tractor.

going to further mechanize our constantly. work in agriculture in West Texas. started in farming?"

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agricuture the people?" at Texas Technological Collège, recently in a speech before NORRIS' HOME TOWN representatives here for a school in cooperative information:

Dean Leidigh also asked where the families are to go from farms data from recent publications, as U. S. Senator Norris, who allegedly knocked again. The landlady came

lege extension service will serve increase in the number of trac- utilities. on the staff of instructors, while tors and a 57 per cent increase in specialists from the state and rebates on gasoline from 1936 to Norris was the overwhelming vote

will have charge of the sampling Texas is estimated from 99,000 to election, citizens turned down by

ment of 3,000.000 acres of feed Voters at Wellington turned FEEDS" THE CACTUS COFFEE which previously would have been down a similar proposal calling grown for work stock.

"The farmer buys from 1,000 to 26 per cent majority. 1,2000 gallons of gasoline a per per

LUBBOCK. July 17.-'If we're the number of farms will decrease "Do you remember how we used to

how is a young man going to get take 10,000 families off the farm you when you didn't behave?" a year," said the dean. "If farms "Hey? Oh, yes, you would hardly That was the question asked by are bigger, what will become of recognize the old place, would

REJECTS MUNICIPAL

Sentiment against municipal while the number of farms in ownership of electric plants last man a bite to eat?" Texas is being reduced. He did week was manifested by voters in not present his opinion in answer both Wellington, Texas, and door to those questions, but presented McCook, Nebraska—home town of A few minutes later the tramp

"There was a 34 per cent to promote political control of few words with George?"

Viewed as a personal defeat for

116,000. Each tractor displaces 91/2 more than 8 to 1 a proposal to issue \$425,000 in revenue bonds for "If tractors displace 846,000 work the purchase of the local light stock in three years, that number plant system. The ballot was 1,110 of tractors will result in dieplace- against and 136 for the proposal.

for \$175,000 in revenue bonds by a

Said the deaf old lady to her "Under mechanized conditions, deaf old man, at a family reunion. play together when we were "This kind of movement will young, and how I used to spank

A tranp knocked on the door of the inn known as "George and the LIGHT PLANT BONDS Dragon." The landlady opened the door, and the tramp beseeched: "Could you spare a poor hung

"No!" and she slammed the

has used his franking privileges again. He asked: "Could I have a

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summers and I've done less scrubbing than ever be-fore in my life!"—MRS.W.E. HARDIN, Clarendon. "My electric range is so easy to clean, so dependable, and, above all, so very safe. It's the last word in cooking economy."—MRS. T. B. KLEPPER,

My kitchen is several degrees cooler than in previous

"I like my new electric range even better than my old one. It makes my kitchen look nicer . . . and it cooks faster. Then, too, I like the flat, easily cleaned surface which is so convenient for holding dishes until ready to serve."—MRS. T. C. PRICE, Bronte.

+ + + "... Since getting our electric range, I have to clean less than I ever did before in my kitchen work. It is always ready to use-just flip a switch. I find it quite economical and I know that I am doing the best and easiest cooking I have ever done."-MRS. AUSTIN A. DOAK, Vernon.

IF Electric Cookery had no other virtue, its cleanliness alone would make it far superior to all other methods. Pots and pans stay bright as a new dollar, your kitchen neat and clean as a pin. No streaked walls. No smoke. No soot. No excess steam to condense on surfaces where dust accumulates. You can cook and stay fresh. Before you buy any range, see the modern Electric Range. First compare-then choose!

West Texas Utilities Company

Wright Not Discouraged Over Football Prospects

Coach Felton T. Wright is not 360TH INFANTRY MEMBERS discouraged over football prospects ENGAGE BALLINGER PARK for next fall and is planning a backfield and line that he believes will make a good showing in dis- A reservation has been made at and made seven star players dinner at noon.

of the spring training period and are members of the unit and will fans had not taken a look at other be with the veterans when they material but had staked their assemble here. The first meeting hopes on the returning three- and was held one year ago and

average close to 160 pounds who all members of the company, are all fighters and need only a made up in this section of Texas, little experience to become one of have been notified and many have the best in several years. He has accepted the invitation to be two excellent ends, at last four present. good tackle prospects, several good The request for the reservation looking guards, one center and was received by the city commisperhaps two. In the backfield he sion and answered at once, adviswill start the season with three ing the veterans that they would good prospects, one a star per- their reunion. ormer at junior high last year.

The coach has studied the boys NEW POWER MOWER coming here from other districts!

tunity to come out for football.

in September with new plays and gasoline engine. ideas up his sleeve for the Bearcat ball carriers in the fall.

FOR REUNION ON JULY 28

trict 8-A. Hopes were high in the city park for a reunion of World spring for what looked like the War company E, 360th infantry, best team in the history of the 90th division, on Sunday, July 28. Bearcats, but a sudden change of The reservation was made by Joe rules affecting the age limit and Lewis, of San Angelo, and a large putting the 8-semester rule in number is expected to gather here force again blasted those hopes for the day with the climax a

Jack Cavanaugh, Harvey Pearse This vote occurred near the end and Fred Farmer, of Ballinger, attendance was reduced because Wright points to a line that will of unfavorable weather. This year

have never played before but who Rollaway power mower which will major counties indicate that are fast and have plenty of fight. be put in operation in the Santa nearly all the wheat producers in the coast with stops at all ports money trying to look younger. Two of these are from Rowena, two have moved here during the other places in the city. Last year vantage of the loan offered by the fortunate enough to be seated at "My mother seems to think that" summer and will be eligible, and a similar type mower was bought commodity credit corporation, P. fortunate enough to be seated at "My mother seems to think that

take boys home after practice swath, travels from 5 to 7 miles total of 205,436 bushels. The super- aboard the vessel which is a new about the cute things I said and each afternoon and this will give an hour and is easy to operate, visor expects the amount of loan de luxe liner with every modern did when I was small. I wish she'd all those riding busses an oppor- One clutch controls the speed of wheat to greatly exceed the 15,- convenience and comfort. the mower and another handles 759,986 bushels, representing 10,-Coach Paul Gibbs is in Cali- the speed of the reel. It has a 807 loans, stored last year in both glaciers nearby, made one 112-mile These answers, according to

Read the ads and SAVE!

Lynn Tells Club Marble Champion



Defeating all other contestants in the National Marble tournament, Douglas Opperman of Pittsburgh, Pa., was crowned Marble Champion of America at the New York World's fair. He won a gold-plated crown

vested in the major wheat counties of Texas will be placed under

Greater emphasis is being placed much of the wheat placed under just opened by the Canadian actions than these parents generthe loan will be stored on the arm in counties eligible for that ype of storage. Held over under the extension of the 1939 loan were 187,452 bushels of wheat in

Three main reasons why the oan is attracting more wheat Colgin: (1) the loan rate is equal o or a little above the current market price; (2) producers who avail themselves of the loan last year netted a profit by holding their wheat for a better market; 3) the loan makes it possible for he producer to realize some cash immediately and at the ame time keep possession of his wheat while awaiting a market

Texas farmers and other landwners receive more than \$132,-000,000 a year from the Texas petroleum industry in lease and

BULK OF WHEAT IS GOING

PURCHASED BY CITY government loan.

Of Vacation Trip

Ballinger Rotary Club's program two days while away from home Tuesday noon and a number of and enjoyed every minute of their women and other visitors were time. present to hear H. W. Lynn tell of his trip through the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn left Ballinger a month on a trip which covered Shop. 6,200 miles by car and 2,300 miles by boat through the North- 4-H AND FAMILY HARMONY west and into Canada and Alaska. They traveled through New Mexico and visited the desolated Indian

In Idaho they saw large potato answers

the largest dams and irrigation It doesn't improve the times, and UNDER GOVERNMENT LOAN districts in the Northwest. Mr. it keeps the family blue and Lynn told of items of interest at depressed. the Bonneville dam where he I wish my mother wouldn't will start the season with three ing the veterans that they would college STATION. July 17.—
lettermen and at least two other be given a section of the park for Indications are that more than 90 were running when they were on my buttons, but would see that per cent of the 1940 wheat har- there and were being counted as I do it. they went up stream. They con- I wish my mother world not tinued on by automobile to wear ragged and unbecoming Reports from county AAA offices Portland, Seattle, and to Van- house dresses. and will have five or six big

fellows out for the team who

The city has received a new and on an inspection tour of the they boarded a boat for a trip up not spend so much time and they bear they boarded a boat for a trip up not spend so much time and they bear they boarded a boat for a trip up not spend so much time and they bear the coast with stops at all ports money trying to look younger. another one or two will ride busses to the Ballinger school in the fall.

Arrangements will be made to take boys home after practice was made and the form of the form of the first month in which the loan was take boys home after practice was bought commodity credit corporation, P. C. Colgin, state wheat loan supervisor, predicted. During June, the first month in which the loan was miles. They were thirteen days she entertains them with stories a power of the practice was bought commodity credit corporation, P. the captain's table and were all my friends are interested in shown many special courtesies knowing what I was like when I while aboard the boat for 2,300 was little, so whenever they come.

> At Skagway thy visited the tion.' interest.

government which is one of the ally realize. They reveal, too, that speaking engagements. scenic wonders of the continent, most young people do not want to They stopped at Lake Louise be pampered but desire intelliwhich climaxed the entire trip for gent guidance in learning to do are working in his interest. He rare beauty and from there for themselves.

Into Northwest headed south through the Cana-Cheyenne, Denver and into Texas. Vacations was the theme of the They were in sight of snow all but

The Democratic Party meets in lawn at 11 o'clock. The candidate leum. Chicago, but the "Good Eating" is making a swing through this June 6 and were gone more than party meets at The Cactus Coffee section of the state and has many Patronize our advertisers.

NOW GO HAND IN HAND

COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .reservations of the state. Their Mothers are learning to see themfirst stop of importance was at selves as their daughters see them Salt Lake City, where they visited as Texas 4-H club girls make interesting sections of the city, frank and earnest efforts to attended services at the Mormon improve family relations. In Lubtabernacle and heard the Sunday broadcast by the choir of 250 girls recently were asked to list voices. They also inspected the "Things I Wish My Mother Would" irrigated district in the vicinity. Not Do." Here are some of the

farms. They went from there to "I wish my mother would not Spokane and visited several of worry so much about hard times.

fornia this summer and will return brake and operates with a small farm-storage bins and ware- train trip and saw many points of Dosca Hale, specialist in family relations for the A. & M. College Arriving back at Vancouver they extension service, reveal that this year on the advantages of drove over the mountains in their adolescents think more seriously farm storage of loan wheat, and car and traveled a new highway about their parents' attitude and

Mr. Culberson has a number of personal friends in Ballinger who has attended meetings of the Hill Country Firemen's Association here and appeared on the organi-HERE IN OWN BEHALF zation's programs.

Olin Culberson, candidate for Ancient pits found in Ohio, state railroad commissioner, was Pennsylvania and Canada show in Ballinger Tuesday and spoke to that the aboriginal American Ina small group on the court house dians discovered and used petro-

R. H. REAVES

for Re-Election State Representative

A vote for R. H. Reaves is a vote against those oil, gas and sulphur interests who tried so hard to place a sales tax on our common people and put it in the constitution where it

He stood at all times for what he thought best for the people of his district and never at any time engaged in, or took any part in the so-called mud-slinging that was so much advertised during the last session of the legislature.

He believes the old age assistance and all social security program should be financed at once according to the con-stitution. See House Journal Pages 3532 and 1945 where Reaves assisted in passing H. B. 340 and H. B. 908 by large majorities and either of them would have paid our just obli-

R. H. Reaves believes our state government could and should be carried for a great deal less than the present cost.

He believes his experience during the last session of the legislature will enable him to enter at once into useful work for his people while all new members are compelled to study

He most earnestly requests that the voters of our dis-trict investigate the records of the 46th legislature and pay less attention to the propaganda furnished by those out of state special interest lobbyists who are trying to run our

He was against all tax remission bills including the one to Harris county (City of Houston) where Texas lost from \$5,000,000.00 to \$7,000,000.00.

R. H. Reaves did all that any one man could do toward supplying more room for the unfortunate insane people that are in the jalls of our state.

A vote for R. H. Reaves will be appreciated and if elected he will again join the working crew at Austin in the best interest of our people.

(Political Advertisement)

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vanced heaters such as Floor Furnaces, Circulating Heaters and Radiant Heaters are included. Look them over now. Be early and install now in advance of cold weather at generous saving!

Attractive savings are only helf the inducement for buying now before the rush. Terms are mighty easy. Pay only small amount down and have monthly payments, postponed to begin in October, if you wish.

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Don't Forget to Vote! Help Make

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Your vote appreciated.

(Political Advertisement)



Consumers nowadays are in more and more of a could afford to intro-Mile-Dial . . . free, while Your Mileage Merchant's supply holds out.

Scots from Missouri! 'show me' mood. That's a great thing for Conoco Bronz-z-z because its good mileage shows. That's why Bronz-z-z duce the frank, impartial

for any of the Campbell clan from the Argyll region, for instance, would be green with wide blue and black "crossings" or stripings, plus secondary black crossings, plus a yellow and white overcheck. But now if you want to be pure "Scotch" at buying gasoline, the color that means most to your own self is Bronz-z-z . . . Conoco Bronz-z-z. Conoco Bronz-z-z is the Bronz-z-z that gives you long jumps between pumps. And that statement, you can prove, isn't the least bit colored, for Your Mileage Merchant will give you one of the fascinating Conoco Mile-Dials free. This certified instrument reports your own Conoco Bronz-z-z mileage -impartially-accurately-without effort. Ask Your



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Neely adds. With small amounts of sugar, one bushel of grapes will

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FOR RENT-South bed room, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Phone 1203.

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rooms. See Clayton West at Bell's

FOR SALE-Used 8 foot McCormick-Deering grain binder. See H. J. Zanne.

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small farm, 5 room house, other of buildings. no trade. For particulars see W. supplies for this purpose.

Deering Feed Mill, in good condi- for the work this summer. tion. Can be seen at Dorsett Chevrolet Company, Paint Rock. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beck returned

Salesmen Wanted

GOOD OPENING in South Runnels Start now. Must have car. Get she visited her son. more particulars. See Chas.

FOR SALE or TRADE-for sheep Also one row binder in Al condi- this week. tion, Jack Carroll.

C. Simpson, phone 179. 3-tf

Ford truck, stock body. One 1938 relatives and friends. Dodge pick-up, cheap, license paid. Kendrick Bros.

'Dog House' Would Be Cool Place for Summer



Dog members of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition were given the utmost care and attention This section of the East Base camp pictured above was called "Dog Town" by members of the expedition. Each dog had an individual but supplied to him for the duration of his stay which was made snug and comfortable against the Antarctic weather. The Eskimo dogs were specially trained for hauling sledges and were regarded as extremely important members of the party. Antarctic birds may be seen in the background.

FOR RENT_Two unfurnished County's Schools Clean-up Project To Start Monday

FOR RENT-Nice 4-room unfurn- Grindstaff received information o'clock Tuesday evening. ished apartment, private bath. Wednesday that a WPA cleaning with garage, all conveniences. Ben project for all schools of this Guin, 1903 Seventh Street. 1t' county had been approved and wanted—Used office desk, filing and Winters boards have already cabinet and adding machine signed agreements for cleaning at Boswell New Maries on Luly them. 18-1t their buildings and Wingate will at Roswell, New Mexico, on July - be in line within a few days.

18-lt appropriation of \$1,793 and will Gee, of this city. Mr. Gee is FOR SALE—Row binders, new under a supervisor. Work will Pipe Line Station near Ballinger. Judge O. L. Parish has ordered and used. Seidel Implement Co. include washing woodwork, small The bride had been making Mrs. B. U. McQueen to appear in 11-tf pieces of furniture, repairing home here for more than a year 119th district court here Tuesday FOR SALE-One section of land ment, scouring floors and She is a graduate of the William contempt on a temporary injuncwell watered, sheep proof fence, thoroughly cleaning the interiors high school at May.

get underway either at Ballinger until he receives his degree in months ago. FOR SALE Upright plane, in or Winters, the only schools signed electrical engineering. good mandition. See E. E. Avey, for to date. It will be available The couple will make home at of liquor has been set for the 11-2t-* for all common district schools Tatum until the latter part of August term of the Runnels and trustees in most of the dis- August. FOR SALE-Portable McCormick- tricts have indicated they will file

11-3t-* the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. suit filed. Truly.

or cattle, two gentle paint saddle R. W. Earnshaw attended to been satisfactorily plugged. Ponies, one to have colt in fall business at Dallas several days

FOR RENT-Two room furnished leave Friday for Brady, where returned home after a visit in the apartment and bedrooms. Mrs. D. they will attend a family reunion. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook.

Miss Helen Merwin spent the Mrs. Balley Mack and Mrs. H. T. ing here Wednesday. FOR BALE -- One 1937 11/2 ton past week-end at Abilene, visiting Forson returned Wednesday from

18-tf Patronize our advertisers.

Cole-Pruitt

Rev. W. B. Wiley performed the Development, today received win- Some of the blends which have a marriage ceremony uniting Dan dow posters for firms who have good quality from the standpoint C. Cole and Miss Ardel Pruitt at members of the national guard in of appearance and flavor are 25 County Superintendent E. C. his home on Broadway at 8 their employ and who will grant per cent Carman plus 75 per cent

Morris-Gee

Announcement was made here would begin Monday. Ballinger this week of the wedding of Nyles Those desiring posters may call this bearing posters and obtain 11. 1940. Mrs. Morris is the The project will get a federal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. WOMAN MUST ANSWER

The groom is the son of Mr. and or possessing intoxicating liquors necessary improvements. This is It is estimated that the schools Mrs. Nyles Morris, Sr., of Tatum, The charges were made in a not a cheap place, will sell at a will be required to spend approxi- New Mexico. He is a graduate of motion filed Wednesday by J. C. bargain. With little expense would mately \$181 in the purchase of the high school there and has Watts, assistant state attorney make a real home. Cash or terms, soap, cleaning powder and other attended the state university at general. It accuses Mrs. McQueen

PARISH DISMISSES SUIT

Wednesday from a combined Judge O. L. Parish this after- Reynolds. They flew to Ballinge pleasure and business trip to Gal- noon dismissed a case against J. in an airplane, landing west of P. Williams, which was filed by town late Saturday afternoon, and the state at the last term of 119th remained until Sunday afternoon. County. Full time route selling. Mrs. Lela McAdams returned district court here. Dismissal was Rawleigh Household Products Wednesday from Galveston, where made after Williams had satisfac- Wood Ell Jonas Cox, of Corpus torily plugged an abandoned oil Christi, is here for a visit with his well on the W. J. Fowler farm grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Adami, Winters, Texas or write Miss Mary Ethel Dunn, of Fort near Ballinger, Williams was Jonas. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-39-208A, Stockton, visited here Tuesday in listed as owner of the rig in the

Parish today showing the well had week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and John, of Silsbee, are here for a daughters, Laverna and Maudene, visit with her sister, Mrs. O. T. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson will and son, Guy, of Yoakum, have Toney.

Austin and other points, where

WINDOW CARDS HERE added to a white juice to make a

Gus Barr, secretary-manager of added to sour juices until the the Ballinger Board of Community combination tastes just right. the men time off to attend the Virginia; 50 per cent Carman annual encampment and hold plus 50 per cent Virginia; 75 per their jobs for them until they cent Carman plus 15 per cent

Albuquerque two years. He intends of making two sales earlier in the G. Byrd, owner, Robert Lee, Texas. It was not announced where the to reenter the university in Sep- month in defiance of the injunc-11-3t-* work will start but is expected to tember and continue his studies tion which was granted several

county court.

AFTER OIL TEST PLUGGED Austin, were week-end guests in

Papers were received by Judge tives and friends at Seymour this

Mrs. L. P. Skinner and son.

visiting at Talco and Waco, leav-

they had been visiting about ten here for a visit with the Weeks and Earnshaw families.

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Spiced Ham Vacuum Cooked 1b. 25c 4 lbs. 29° Lard

BALLINGER REPRESENTED IS EASY TO MANUFACTURE AT MENARD ENCAMPMENT daughter, Sue Anu, of Lufkin, left

The annual Menard Baptist ing about ten days in the home COLLEGE STATION, July 17 .-Rural women who have difficulty encampment came to a close last meeting fruit juice quotas in their Saturday after ten days of serbudgets for the coming year may vices and training courses. The fill in the gaps with home-made programs were attended by large Mrs. O. K. Jacob left Wednesday grape juice, suggests Grace I. crowds and recreational events for Temple, where she will visit Neely, specialist in food preserva- made the encampment interest- relatives and friends several tion for the A. & M. College ing.

Rev. Fred Walter King was The average housewife will find instructor of one of the classes. ing hot weather drink, and it also Virginia Nance, Melba Bankston, the opening of the local schools. can be served in a mixture of Odena Parrish, Pauline Thorp,

weeks. R. A. Smith, Jr., is in McCamey many uses for grape juice. By the Others from Ballinger included: and will remain there where he

for home Wednesday after spend-

of Mr. Jacob's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. K. Jacob.

addition of ice it makes a refresh- Janie Flynt, Mrs. Ruth Bankston, has employment until the date for

other juices as a punch. Too, it Louise Hardin, Betty Jean Harper, Miss Hattie Mae Dunlap left can be used in frozen desserts. By Billie Weldon Howell, Mary Ann today for Dallas, where she will be adding pectin, small amounts of Morgan, Carline Seipp, Claudia for six weeks taking a course in jelly can be made from the juice Cunningham, Billie Bryan, Mar- music. She will return in time to as needed. Or, during the winter garet Best, and Sam Wellhausen. start her classes in the fall.

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