Ranger Jaycee Rodeo Finals Starts 2:30 P. M. Today

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY JULY 23, 1950

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Inco'plete Show Put

Relative incomplete election returns indicated that L. R. Pearson of Ranger might have the state representative 107th Flotorial district race sewed up without a run-off Pearson swept Eastland county with 1,629 votes, trailed

by Olin O. Odom, jr., of Cisco with 1088. Favorite son of Callahan county, Charles H. Dawson gathered only 678 votes in his own county to lead Odom, 601, and Pearson, 582; In Eastland county, Dawson had

The returns tabulated below are complete for 11 boxes out of 16 brought to the county courthouse at 11 p.m. Satarday. Five more boxes were partially counted. Ten boxes were still out.

The returns for the commissioners race were very light as of 11 p.m. In precinct one, West Ranger was still out. Several boxes were apparently out in the other precincts. Caso March conceded the election to Allen Shivers in the governor's race. Charles A. Hutchison, a former Ran-

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ger man, gathered only 4,488 votes by unofficia	l returns
J. B. Williams apparently had the Sheriff's rac	ce.
Incomplete returns follow:	
For Governor:	
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For Associate Justice Of Supreme Court (Place	11 .
Walter L. Wray	., .
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Will Wilson 1258	
For Associate Justice Of Supreme Court (Place 2	:):
Hicks Harvey	689
Robert W. Calvert 1479	••
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Geo. W. Harwood	
William E. Myres 548 G. H. Nelson	704
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For Comptroller Of Public Accounts:	
Clifford E. Butler 1187 Robert S. Calvert	1745
For Commissioner Of General Land Office: James L. Allred	
James L. Allred	1946
For Commissioner Of Agriculture:	
J. E. McDonald 1316 Charlie McLellan John C. White 845	397
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For State Representative 107th Flotorial Distric	t:
J. R. Pearson	358
Olin O. Odom, Jr. 1088	
For Representative 106th District:	
T. M. Collie	994
For District Clerk:	001
Roy L. Lane	1005
Cor County Trades	1030
For County Judge: C. S. Eldridge	*****
G. S. Eldridge 1158 P. L. Crossley	1036
John S. Hart 1253	
For Tax-Assessor-Collector:	
Stanley Webb 2156 Neil Day	967
For Sheriff: J. B. Williams	
J. B. Williams	968
John C. Barber 626	
For County Treasurer: Joe Collins	
Joe Collins 2131 H. A. McCanlies	973
For County Chairman:	
Oscar Lyerla	1801
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:	
Henry V. Davenport 471 T. E. Castleberry	719
E. H. Mills	
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:	
Harry C. Crow	733
For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:	100
Jim Watkins 155 Henry M. Carter	976
For Commissioner Presinct No 4:	
For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: Arch Bint 461 J. E. McCanlies	

Government Dips Into Mothball Fleet For Ships

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP) -The government has dipped into its mothball fleet for 32 ships to help transport troops and sup-

er yesterday applied to 12 level in the last year and a half, first place. ops ships with a combined ca-

Eleven of the 12 troop ships will be withdrawn from the reserve summer, 1948. fleet at Suisun bay, San Francis co, and one from Olympia, Wash

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) corne Motor Company, Eastland

Cost Of Living Had Started Up Before Korea

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP) pifes during the Korean con- day than even before the outbreak to do but because she has the kind Mrs. Hagaman married M. H. tary academy in 1917 The maritame administration's living had risen to its highest men standing for women in the or of Ranger.

month's report.

20 high-speed victory cargo its reported that on June 5th—
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0.9 index points higher than in a reasonable guess at her age would be somewhere between 60 from the Ranger school. She enthe mothball fleet and 16 from pri- 0.9 index points higher than in and 70. mid-May and only four points Many when they reach this age below the all-time high of late think it is time to retire.

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"Miss Alice", Texas, above is in reality Miss Pola Ellis, who will MISS TEXAS Pageant at Landa Park in New Braunfels, August 4

Discussion Of Home Guard Is Planned Tuesday

Officers of "A" company of the ome guard will meet with East-8 p. m., Tuesday, to make plans for the organization of a state guard for Eastland.

Calvin Brown, Lt. Col., R. H. trash. Hansford, Col., and John Ussery,

urged to be present at the Tues- spread rapidly." day meeting, Ussery stated.

In some parts of Africa and dangered by a grass fire. the Middle East, according to the

STOCK EXPECTED TO BE IN TOP SHAPE

-Day Winners Named-

RAIN DELAYS RODEO UNTIL 2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY: JAYCEE FINANCES WOBBLY;

Rodeo officials said that a full brone riding event. A close second how would be held, starting at to Wart was J. B. J. Straub of Red Walker of Belton set he Ranger rodeo arena at 2:30 Roswell, N. M. Other riders were pace in the Brahma bull rid m. today (Sunday), to deter- Joe Vines of Houston and Howard Monk

The Jaycee rodeo is wobbling spindly financial legs. A good Cowboys had trouble Friday peted in this event, nout Saturday night would night in both the calf roping and spindly financial legs. A good steer wrestling events. ave given the rodeo a profit. A good turnout Sunday can still de

A crowd estimated between ,500 and 4,000 Friday night saw some of the toughest saddle brone riding of the celebration. The bareback brones also showed more

Some stockmen figure that the Sunday rodeo will be even better han Friday's performance with the stock pepped up by the rain

Chief Warns **Residents To Watch Fires**

emphasis to Fire Chief Charlie Is-"B" company.

Officers of "A" company are should be careful in burning abel's warning that residents

> About two weeks ago a large apartment house dwelling was en-

newspapers print bulletins on the partment has made 90 runs. All the state control of tidelands, the progress of locust swarms, just as but one were for grass fires, car federal government reducing its Ranger. American dailies print weather and truck fires. The single insur- activities in local affairs. A. H. block 11, Thomas A.

Precinct 4 Picks Its Delegates

Precinct 4's Democratic convention at the Young's School elected the following delegates to the

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. Arch Cooper, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Earl Blackwell, Sr., Howard Oliver, J. E. Matthews and L. E. Belton, tied for fourth place.

Alfred Cox, Spicewood: Guy winners in the annual contest.

Weeks, Abilene and Bill Proctor, Winners last night were the lowing: W. E. Huckaby, Ran

barrels," the fire chief said, "and ly, Ira Walford, T. J. Anderson All interested in the guard are watch the fires. A grass fire can C. L. Sutton and Mrs. J. T. Kill

The precinct went on record as

Friday night in the bareback gether with too fast breaks in the junction in the hills 22 miles Southeast of Taejon.

Brannon, Waco, 13.2; Roy Sewalt,

Brownwood, 13.5. Steer wrestling—L. G. Gibbs, Killeen, 4.7; Whit Keeney, Stephenville, 5.6; Charles Colbert, Wilson, Oklahoma, 6; Sewalt, 8.

Gatesville, 14.2; Janelle McGilv L. R. Pearson, A. H. Powell, San Angelo, 14.4; Mary Black, Leslie H. Hagaman, H. O. Woods, Lovington, N. M., 14.8.

Bull riding - Bob Ferguson, Ada,

New Well Is Started Here

American Troops Take Breather As KoReds Prepare For Drive On Point 22 Miles South Of Taejon

TOKYO, Sunday, July 23 (UP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in a special communique today that North Korean forces recaptured Yongdok on the East coast of Korea yesterday.

Hard-pressed American troops took a breather on the Taejon front in South Korea today while the Communist Ranger Jaycee redeo's final possibly turned in the best ride and seevral lost their steers alto-

> Fresh troops of the famous First Cavalry Divisionset the dismounted cavalrymen who in the second World War in the Brahma bull riding took the Admiralty islands, fought through Leyte, and Russell of Ada, Okla., was helped capture Manila-dug in along the all-weather high-Baker of Bandera. Four others the only other cowboy to ride his didn't stay on the alloted time. Thirteen cowboys comto the American supply port of Pusan.

The First Cavalry sent patrols probing into the Communist territory and loosed its big guns on some targets. The standings so far and first But it was only warm-up action. Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his Sunday morning communique said the Taejon front was "relatively quiet."

Six Boys Win **Registered Pigs** At Local Rodeo

registered Duroc pigs at the Ran-

Eddie Wallace, Ranger junior high to do about the impending invas-

Water Association

of the association from the shelled islands.

in the Kinmen Islands off Amoy on the China Coast, another Comnunist attack was taking shape. The Chinese Nationalists annou

ced from Formosa that Chinese Communists had shelled the two Nationalist-held islands and had assembled 1,300 junks and motor-Six couny boys out of 12 won boats in an apparent invasion arm-

The pigs were purchased from what the United States planned

President Truman has pledged lowing: W. E. Huckaby, Ranger the U. S. Seventh Fleet to the pro-Future Farmer: Billy Harper, tection of Formosa against Com-Alternates are Mrs. R. H. Hodges, Mrs. L. R. Pearson, Sam Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Amy Brown,

In Washington, the State Department announced it had not yet received the message from the Chinese Nationalist government.
Officials said they couldn't guess whether Truman's June 27 have begun drilling on the Taylor Association met at the Gholson order to the Seventh Fleet could Over a hundred be extended to the guarding of

> General MacArthur reported to the Army Department in Washington that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the 24th Intion. MacArthur said Dean has not been heard from since he elected to stay with one of his units in drawal from Taejon Thursday. Dean, 56, a veteran of two World Wars, was wounded.

On the center sector of the erican line in South Korea, a ne gro regiment of the 2"th Infanme, Korean forces in a "seesaw hatlane and Mrs. Roosevelt. She said the village was captured and lost Chongju, rail and highway center

Dairy Association Slates Meeting

38 miles south of Taejon.

The Eastland County Dairy as ust 3, in the Ranger chamber of commerce offices. County agent J. M. Cooper said that this is the regular monthly meeting.

The local chamber of commerce She has found her philosophy has indicated an active interest in

Band Meeting Slated

The Ranger high school band terested in civic affairs than any out that there is a fourteenth a- Mrs. Hagaman admitted along director has asked all eighth grade mendment, that Texas is part of with Dr. Bob Hedges, whom this and high school students interest-And perhaps that statement and the Union and must abide by the reporter interviewed previously, ed in playing in the band to meet at the band hall at 7 p. m., Mon-

"ROCKET AHEAD"

-Club Woman-Christian-Mrs. M. H. Hagaman Hasn't Had Time To Be Unhappy; Still Busy

vice sponsoring transportation to lative committee. the polls Saturday.

The government reported togood manners or the politic thing College for Women.

State real active in club work until after Fred enrolled at Kemper Miliof the Kerean war, the cost of of presence that must have started Hagaman, the first oil boom may-

The Bureau of Labor Statiswoman's parrying of a reporttrouble with him as a teacher. He
Methodist church.

But Mrs. Hagaman's voice and 1893. bearing indicates a much younger The Daily Times reporter tried good citizen should be."

And she's a long ways to find out what drove her to con-

ounty democratic convention. Ing."

She is president of the Sixth After graduating from the Pea- women's clubs became a force re- people are not yet ready.

During a discussion on the

her mind is Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, She is trustee of the Sixth dis-band began ranching and Mrs. active and most powerful of the Mrs. Hagaman expressed a great tle" to capture Yechon, MacArclub worker, politician and Christ-trict's headquarters building in Hagaman began to rear her fam- Texas club leaders. She was a admiration for both Franklin De- thur said. The communique said

From 1931 to 1937 she was a Conway. Instinctively, the Daily Times member of the chairman of the Mrs. Hagaman did not become

And while he was her teacher.

Austin and Fred W. Hagaman of for TSCW.

ter Fred enrolled at Kemper Mili-tary academy in 1917.

ed as substitute teacher, been interested in the Parent-Teachers as

rolled at the George Peabody Nor. did not run for mayor-did not 1924.

District and vice president of the body college, she taught in the cognized by politicians. And Mrs. | During a discussion on the front she had always felt it.

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She bustled down to the Ranger

Society of Christian Service of the last two days.

Club. And by 1931 she bad gain
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Perhaps one of the most indicative things about Mrs. Hagaman reed that Mrs. Roosevelt is one than history. She knows her his- fluence for good." tory-but it interests her apparently only as a means of better py times of her life, Mrs. Haga-

one of the many since the first re- of life in the life of Jesus. James the development of dairying. organization of Texas schools in W. Riley, the Hoosier poet, ex-

gregation in the Texas school sys- ges began to feel this relation-

It was during the twenties that tem is coming too fast; that the ship on a personal basis in his romen's clubs became a force re-people are not yet ready.

Mrs. Hagaman said that she ag

understanding the problems of to- man laughed. "I never had time to think of unhappiness.'

pressed it. "Everybory is good if When questioned about the se- only they can be understood. Perhaps not so coincidentally,

SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» WOMEN'S FEATUR

Leveille-Watkins Vows Exchanged At 9 O'Clock Mass At St. Rita's

Church Saturday morning at 9 som of Abilene Jerome Ready of party were Mmes. Mae Whitting Colock, Dora Marie Leveille and Ranger and Billy Martin of East- ton of Breckenridge, Morris Billy Jack Watkins exchanged land. vows in a double ring service. Rev. A. Merkel, pastor, celebrated

Mr. Morris Leveille of Ranger and the late Mrs. Leveille. The groom the late Mrs. Leveille. The groom fly-up cuffs lacked with self but-Watkins of Eastland.

Watkins of Eastland.

Beautiful fan arrangements of white gladiolas and huckleberry graced the main altar, and the two side altars. A similar arrangement has back a tiny spray of blue tint.

The bride is a graduate of Ranger High School, Junior College, and the University of Texas, where she was a member of Theta

over the edge of the shoulders.

Similar ruching formed a tiny wine satin ribbons. peplum at the waist, and came to a point in the back over a deep of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Juneau of gown was gently flared, and fell they satin pillow. He wore a white in soft folds from a deep pleat

encrusted with tiny seed pearls, girl. She were a levely celonia matching diamond ring, and car ed skirt, matching bonnet, and el rings, belonging to her mother.

Her only other ornament was a basket made in the form of a flow dainty single strand of pearls.

wore a sixpence in her shoe, loan- with pink satin, and the basket ed by one of the bridesmalds, was lined with matching pink ma Miss Inez Harrell. Blue garters line. The bottom of the basks an arrangement of white stephan- to a cascade of ribbons, She three otis, centered by a single white penk rose petals in the path of orchid, and tied with a white sat- the bride. orchid, and fied with a sowers of Altar boys, Bobby Downtain and in bow, from which showers of LaWayne Shafer, lit the candles,

The traditional wedding march- and assisted at the Mass. es were played by Miss Anita Carlin of Cisco, organist, who also Glenn Hart, both of Ranger, accompanied Mrs. Allen Full of Maria" by Gouned, Mrs. Bill Jun- bride. eau of Breekenridge sang, "Je-sus, Thou Art Coming," at the

Ruth Trahan of Austin, a former father of the bride, and Mrs. Hen classmate at the University of Tex- ry Morris Campbell of Ranger, cousin of the bride was best man. bride and groom and their atten Bridesmaids were Misses Incz Harrell of Breckenridge, Katherine Adams of Cleburne, and Kat- cerated throughout with

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The maid of honor wore a mar quisette over taffeta gown of ash- | For going away, the bride chose The bride is the daughter of es of roses, fashioned with por- an imported linen suit of luggage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry tons. A wide waistband, accented tor shoes and bag. She wore the tiny waist and flared skirt, white orchid corsage.

of the gladiolas in tall white wick- in back. A tiny spray of blue tint- Sigma Phi, honorary journalis

tiny self buttons in the back, topped a square yoke of net embossed with raised embroidered flowers. Accordian pleated ruching accented the square yoke and flared cover the adar of the square yoke and flared cover the adar of the square yoke and flared cover the square yoke and flared yoke yoke and flared yoke and flared yoke yoke and flared yoke yoke and flared yoke yoke and flare

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Ranger who sang, "Panis Angeli- ception was held at the home of by Cesar Franck, and "Ave Mr. Morris Leveille, father of the

The bride was attended by Miss of the bride, Morris Leveille

C. Bart and A. C allagher of Breckenridge, and frs. Lula McLaughlin of Range: nd Mrs. W. A. Little of Dullas ats were registered in de's book by Misses Cecili artha Mooney of Ranger and An Carlin of Cisco.

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Campbell, W. N. Bourdeau and members of the bridal party.

of the gladiolas in tall white wicker baskets were placed beside the side altars. Tall white tapers in gold candelabra added to the solomnity of the scene.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with fitted bodice, and long fitted sleeves which tapered to a point over the wrists. The high round neck closed with tiny self buttons in the back, top-

Rehearsal Dinner Honors Couple

coom elect, were honored at a sent were Mr. and Mrs. Billy chearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mr. Belev. Brownsham and Mr.

class bowl flanked by tall, pink Also Merdames W. A. Little, mbroidered cloth, Individual Country of the State of the



Mrs. Billy Jack Watkins

The blessing was said by the Rev. A. Merkel, partor of St Jack Watkins, bride and Jack Watkins, bride and sent were Mr. and Mrs. Billy

rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bresnaham and And Mrs. Ralph Bresnaham and Karen, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bresnaham and Karen, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Juneau and Dwayne, Breckenridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Juneau and Dwayne, Breckenridge; and Mr. and Mrs. The luncheon was served buffer typle and members were seatwished and members of the Julia All Morris Campbell, Ranger.

andles in silver candelabra. The Jr., Dallas; Owen Bray, Ranger; able was laid with an imported Henry Watkins, Eastland; and Al-

tin; Inez Harrell, Breckenridge; of pink carnations in antique vas-es. Places were marked with tiny Kathryn Ann Watkins, Eastland; moved away.

All text.

was a cold meat fork in her cho- las; Morris Leveille, Ranger; en pattern, Attendants were pre- Glenn Hart, Ranger; Preston Gris- closing prayer.

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Homemakers Have Luncheon

Members of the Homemakers Matthews. Class of the First Baptist Church met at 1 o'clock Thursday in the Julia Alexander home of Mrs. Marvin Edwards,

ed at tables for four. Mrs. T. J. Boyd, first vice-

The hostesses' gift to the bride Also Messrs. A. J. Klein, Dal- and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Allan Smith offered the

moved away.

sective bride and groom; single ger and Jerome Ready, Ranger. L. L. Bruce, Russell Webb, F. R. maids and flower girl, pearl ear- Watkins and Miss Dora Leveille: J. W. White, J. T. Belknap, Lings to the two vocalists and the the host and hostesses, Mr. and Russell, Ariie Carver, J. D. organist, pearl tie clasps to the Mrs. H. G. Adams and Miss Kath- Johnson, John Winder, A. G.

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

presiding.

Routine businees was transacted and a report on sick mem

bers was given.
Mmes. May Waldon, Ida Dover, and Elsie Pauley, were visitors from the Breckenridge Lodge No. from the Breckenridge Rebekah Lodge No. 97.

Talks were made by the visitors and others present. The penny prize, furnished by Mrs. Tom Simpson, was won by Mrs. Pauley.

Twenty members and four vi-

Ladies Council Has Luncheon

Members of the Ladies Council of the First Christian Church met Thursday at the church, for heir monthly luncheon.

Mrs. B. G. Pirtle, program leadr, taught the lesson, "Christian ellowship."

Those present were Mmes. O. R. Ervin, Dick Jones, Lottie Davenport, Bob Allen, Henry Martin, Susie Crider, Lowe Wallace, Iva Mae Heeks, B. S. Dudley, J. E. Knowles, Hazel Rubles, an the hostesses, Mmes. R. C. Me Cord, B. G. Pirkle and E. T.

The luncheon was served buf. Luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. T. J. Melton will enterta members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmer president, presided at the business sesson, in the absence of the a covered dish luncheon and social at her home, 313 First Street. During the business session, it was approved to send hand-



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Happy Hour Club Has Luncheon

ors were present.

Mrs. M. J. Novakovich and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patzkowski and family have returned after a vacation trip to Pitstburgh, Indianapolis, Nashville, and Little Indianapolis, Nashville, and Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patzkowski and family will visit in Oklahoma City before returning to their home in Pittsburgh,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page and Janice have returned from Kilgore where they attenued funeral Members of the Happy Hour services for Rebecca Thomas. She bekah Lodge No. 244 met Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall for a business session, with Noble Grand, Mrs. O. F. Sides, presiding.

Seven members and discussion services for Rebecca Thomas. She was a niece of Mrs. Page and Bob Lester and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lester. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas

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papering I've ever seen and I've and beat it out. And when you een around enough to work on beat out copy the way they had four newspapers.

And everyone of those newspapers were prize winners.

Two of them were tops in their nest, the make-up men. field—the Clinton Daily News in These two boys Frid Oklahoma won the sweepstakes put 12 pages together. That inwhile I was there; the Oklahoma news matter. And they did it Daily won competitions with pa-pers of its class all over the United

But Friday's newspapering in they were front pages. The backshop of the Ranger Daily I think you'll see the

ing than just setting the type, set 72 point head, that 2 column digging up stories, making up the eight point box on taxes, those

pages or selling the ads.

You tell a newspapering printer
when he digs in, does the imthey're trained to do it—and
they're trained to do it—and

as much war news into the inside as I could, devoting the front page to the election and the local ro-

I jammed the copy back there from 8 until 11 a. m, and not a single gripe did I get. Linotypers Dwaine Dennis, Paul Bullock and L. M. Crowley took the copy

to do Friday, it starts counting. Keeping right up with them were Pete Cogburn and Rex Ear-

These two boys Friday had to mpetition among newspapers cludes advertisements, and the while working under the addite ional handicap of almost having to make up those inside pages like

I think you'll see that if you Times was the greatest yet. check through your copy of the There's lots more to newspaper- Times—take a gander at that hand

possible and still turns out high wouldn't call for any compliments quality work. We started purposely behind the eight ball at 8 a.m. Friday.

There was a little Inside copy Ruther worked smoothly, kept said very run up against.

Rut they worked smoothly, kept said very run up against.

"BRIDE'S FATHER" AT ARCADIA TODAY



SPENCER TRACY and ELIZABETH TAYLOR enjoy breakfast, in this scene from MGM's "FATHER OF THE BRIDE."

mind that they were working to any press convention, show on a newspaper and took the kind it into another printer's face-

n mobilization much better than

I asked them if they thought they could do it-and again they said yes, And now they were aching for the impossible.

ready for the press at 1:30 p. m., when against an impossible amount ar regular press deadline.

They did it like it was routine siness, like what they were exected to do-and I guess they re because that's what has ade great newspapers and great wspapermen since Kings shot e first printers for printing nat they saw.

Another two boys that are do g every day a little extra than erry and Gerald Renfro, Berry and Renfro are the press

an and assistant pressman in nat order It's their jobs to cast mats that

It's not an easy job. It takes kill and hard work. But a pressa good newspaperman until begins to take pride in his -until he worries about the est fraction of too much ink, high slug, the smallest smudge. Hack and Renfro are two boys in the United States fifty years

of pride in their work that men and tell him to take a look. I'l stack these guys and Charles Thirty minutes past our regular Blackwell-printer, devils boy and news deadline, a story came in apprentice up-up against any in the business of newspapering for anything we had in the paper on the pride they take in their pro that. The story equalled a galley duct, their speed and congenials

And that's why I've devoted a olumn to them-not for doing their job. No one rates praise for But they did it. They had that that. But for doing a little mor ront page clamped up and made than their job; making a deadline of copy and make-up.

There was another fine job visible in Friday's paper, too. And that was the two election stories, which were prepared by Everett Taylor at Eastland.

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There was a little drama in those ake the news pictures, get the two stories, the kind of drams reporting and makes it a little more fun. But those stories had an doesn't become a good printer all the evidence that another news paperman would need to recog nize Everett as a top-notch pro

that take that kind of pride in ago; today there are approximat their work — and that's why they can take a Ranger Times of more than 40,000 per year.

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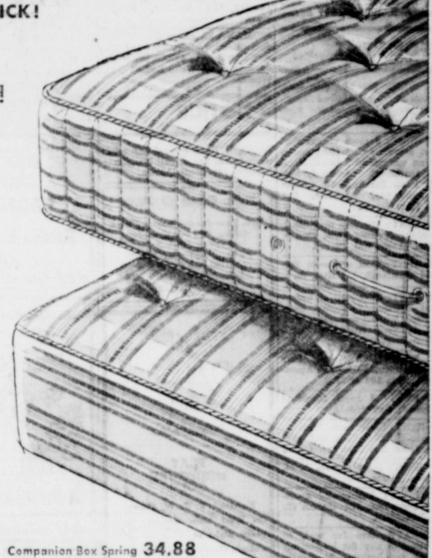
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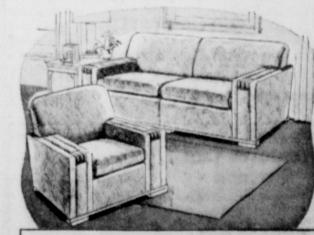
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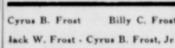
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Calves: Compared last Friday: Slaughter offerings steady to 50 Reading Room open Tuesday lower, stockers steady. Good and tchoice killers 26-30. Common and

medium 19-25. Culls 17-19. Medium to choice stocker calves 24-31. Some 242 pounds 32. Load 268

pounds 33.50. Sheep: Compared last Friday:
Good and choice spring tunbs 1.00
2.00 higher other class a steady.
Week's tops: Spring lambs 29.
Slaughter yearlings 21. Slaughter wethers 13. Slaughter ewes 12.50 Feeder lambs 23.50. Closing bulk: FORT WORTH, July 22 (UP) 28.50. Medium half rood springers ers mostly 23. Common to good slaughter ewes 10.50-12.50, Feed er lambs 22-23.50. Common stock ers 20 down.

Hogs: Compared last Fridaye Butcher hogs 1.00 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower. Feeder pigs steady, Week's top: Butcher hogs 24.25. Closing bulk: Good and choice 190-265 pounds 23. Good and choice 160-180 pounds 21.50-22.75. Good and choice 280-400 pounds 20-22.75. Sows 17-19.50. Feeder pigs 18-20.

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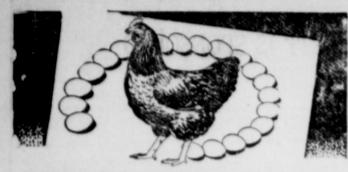
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and attended the rodeo Frday Jones. Mrs. Jones accompanied night.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and children of Rosco are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koenig nd children left Saturday for a cation trip to Plainview, Amalo and the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alworth and family of Grand Isle, La., are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alworth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hargrave have as their guests, Mrs. Har grave's brother and family, Mr nd Mrs. Charlie Thompson laughter, Nell, of Plainviewbub-M daughter, Nell, of Plantersville. This is the first time in 20 years hey have visited in Ranger. Whil ere they will attend the rode

Billye Jean Crawley has as er guests, Adelle Eads of Brown wood and Jareen Edwards of

Mrs. Hazel Rubles has return ed to her home in Frot Worth after a weeks visit with Mrs. Lottie Davenport.





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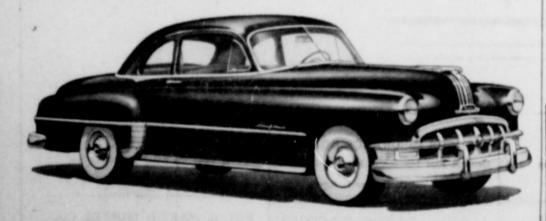
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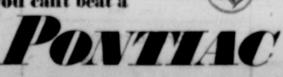
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THE DEAD ARE QUIETLY BURIED—As adead American soldier's buddies stand quietly by, Chaplain Robert Hearn of Roxbury, Mass., wearing stole over his fatigues, reads the requiescat. In background are headquarters and supply tents of the American graves registration unit. (NEA Telephoto).

First Cavalry **Moves Forward** Into Battle

By Robert Bennyhoff Inited Press Staff Correspon

WITH FIRST CAVALRY DI. candidates get warmed up for VISION, Korea, July 22 (UP) the run-off in November, The liberators of Manila slogged and rode into forward battle po-sitions today, ready to avenge their buddies who have retreated their buddies who have retreated

Hundreds of exhausted GI's, heered the reinforcements on hese were the boys of the batred 34th and 19th rgiments of he 24th division who had fought pretty heavy in the county des in and crept through encircle ent to the new American lines. "Give 'em hell!" they shouted is the calvary passed them in rucks going toward the front.

One sergeant, dressed only in horts, said, "Boy, it's sure good 500 voters would participate in the to see you guys.

They swam the Kum river, and es paid in the county. n the last 200 yards, with Anerican rescue teams waiting on og and drowned

filtrate my platoon, that's for about the smaller boxes. ure," said a grim-faced lieu-

Corp. Paul Knott, 22, of Irvington, Ky., said, "It's a damn shame what happened to those boys. They went into this outnumbered. But you see. He added that he was we are not. We've got the stuff to very grateful for the fact that he

cans hope will halt the stead-

late Gen. George S. Patton, Gay ever. took time out to inspect his unit I find myself in the enviab osition of having no doubt as t he will of the first cavalry di sion to fight," he said.

Gay was fired upon while driv ide. There was no information lic. on how close the marksman came. At the command post three GI's headquarters bulletin said: walked up to an ambulance and ause of atrocities committed by situation. he North Koreans against hos tal corps men and medicos.

ad been issued carbines "for

satients." He said the Reds often

nade special targets out of am

nd battle-armed American divi

Phone 537

By Everett Taylor

With the primary elections over we can settle down for some po litiacl peace for a few days until

As a rule, the political scene

With the Korean war underway a great deal of the attention of ome barefoot, some half-naked, the people was shifted from the political scene to the war fronts.

The vote was expected to be

delaying action against over pite the apparent quietness of the Several close races were ex

pected for county offices and in terest was high in about a half dozen of the races. County Clerk Virgil Love told

ounty primary elections. That is His outfit had spent 48 hours a pretty fair number. There are getting back to American lines. slightly more than 5,900 poll tax-

Love also said that there were he bank, one man slipped off a 201 absentee ballots cast in the county, which is also pretty high The first calvary men were Eastland lead in the absentee vote fighting mad as they watched the with a total of 82. Ranger had Ceajon veterans shuffle by. | 54, Cisco 22, Carbon 17 and Gor "No Koreans are going to in- | man 13. The others were scattered

Love, in contrast to severs other office holders, was taking it easy Friday afternoon, without The first cavalry, as it moved was unopposed. So, he venture p, seemed organized to provide a prediction on the number ly-advancing Reds and send them how good he is at predictions. He One-time chief of staff to the choice of possible winners, how

Doug Tells GI's To Shut Mouths

TOKYO, July 22 (UP)- Gen ng in a jeep to take up a com-mand post, but was not hit. Ap-military personnnel today not to parently the shot came from a hill- discuss military matters in pub-

An official order in the daily "Self-imposed censorship is ur began painting out the red cross- gently required of all members *s. Oredrs, said the sergeant, be- of the occupation in the presen

"Discussion of military matters in public, over telephones, or He said he and other corps men even in small private conversation is potentially dangerous. The ur own protection and that of our repetition of usually baseless rumor may be equally harmful.

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Personals

Mrs. Bruce Harris is visiting he asband, Capt. Bruce Harris, a Fort Hood this week-end.

Mrs. Pete Wright and son, Jer ry, have returnde to their home in Kermit after a visit with he mother, Mrs. Katie White.



BY THE CARTON

SPENCER TRACY

Archie Robinson left Saturday

week end.

Mrs. S. A. Hightower is visit- Mrs. White's relatives. ing her son, Hudson Hightower, at Fort Hood this week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White and for Oklahoma City for a vsit children are spending the week-with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Smith. end in Fort Worth, where they will attend a family reunion of

Judy Murray of Monahans, daughter of Dick Murray, formerly Mrs. Ben E. Blitch is Visiting of Ranger, is visiting her grand er husband at Fort Hood this parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murray and attending the rodeo.

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