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Texas Week End Accidents Claim Total of 20

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Legislation will not prevent are something that are going ontinue to happen as long as re here to stay. Even though a was passed compelling every r to stay behind the car ahead o feet. Even though they passlaw making it a prison senfor passing an automobile on ghway or otherwise, they ald ignore it and pass anyway. most dangerous crossings, in sted cities seems to be the place to keep from having cident. The simplest and dest part of a highway, the st and most accessable crossare the most dingerous places riding or driving an automo-That's what makes the thing ywire and so hard to reguprevent accidents.

lateral approaches to a desd highway are dangerous s yet less accidents happen m than anywhere else. More ents happen on long curves on short curves. More accihappen on a long stretch of oad with everything in sight than on zigzag roads where the opposite ars cannot easily be seen. There s no question but what the averaccidents that happen are due to faulty vision, lack of judgment distance, drowsy minds, almost er on sleep while driving, and rock the boat" smart aleck just things that no one can like they can and try to it. Fear causes lots of acci-In other words some folks a close place, get excited and ened and the crash comes, in fact a little cool headed nent would have avoided it. a serious fire has been fannto massive destruction that d have been put out in the best because an excited person be fanning in bewilderment inend of smothering it with a foot.

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person who drives an autos should see that their tires good shape, and buy new not second hand ones. It save your life. Eastland tire rs can supply you with any of tire you are partial to, hey are reasonable in price. hem free and if found faulty farm woman. honestly recommend what

THREE INJURED IN COLISSION **NEAR RANGER**

Three men were injured in an automobile-truck collision in Ranger Sunday night and were released from the West Texas Clinic t side of the road and at a and Hospital after receiving treat-

> The three were Tom Guin, Ballinger; T. S. Langford, Abilene, and Wilbur Eugene Roberts, Lubbock. An uncle of Guin's took the injured to a hospital in Abilene.

The three were reported to be travelling west on State Highway dy for it as no one knows in No. 1 when the accident occurred. what the other fellow is go- They took the west loop through to do no matter how careful town, which passed under the T. may be themselves. The morn- & P. tracks near the city limits papers bring out two killed at and struck the truck, according to rillo, one at Baton Rouge, one their version of the accident, as aco, three at Sinton, one at given to hospital attendants.

Quin and Langford were reporta spattering of them- ed to have been painfully injured they have to hear about yet. while Roberts received minor cuts and bruises.

accidents—simply cannot. Football Show Is ontinue to happen as long as Gaining Momentum

benefit grid benefit minstrel due would detach 1,137 acres from the Friday was called today for tonight Cross Roads district to Alameda by at the city hall by H. C. Davis, 91st district court Monday mornchairman of the presentation.

The show, receipts of which will presented at 8 o'clock Friday night make the in the Connellee theatre. It will consist of three parts, in-

terspersed by between acts. The a concert previous to its presenta-

Ticket sales start Wednesday.

43 Attend Bible

Forty-three attended services of Seaberry, class teacher, led the lesson on "Naomi," from the Book plaintiff. Cross Roads school disof Ruth. A duet composed of B. trict board men Eudy and R. L. M. Collie and A. E. Herring sang, Hise appeared at the proceedings. accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Haley. Visitors included Mrs. Albert Taylor of Eastland and son, Jack, Search Continues of Austin: Walter Williams of Search Continues Abilene.

V. T. Seaberry, class teacher, will be absent the next two Sundays but a competent substitute will lead the lesson, it was stated Monday.

Woman Convicted have been put out in the benne with a teaspoon of water, In Husband's Death

LIBERTY, Texas, July 15 .-Pearlie Brownie was convicted and ford, Ill., established their inno- given 10 years today on charges cence.

Madison couple detailed at Rock legion Is she was an accomplise in the murder of her husband in 1932.

It was her third trial on charges of planning to slay her husband to receive \$1,500 in insurance. The first trial ended in a of 35 years was reversed.

ed limits on the highways Ten Miners Killeld

DORTMUND, Germany, July 15 Ten miners were killed and 32 injured in a blast today in a coal mine in a suburb of Mengede. Rescue workers found five more bodies while searching the wreck-

that vacation time is here, Two Negroes Are Hanged By a Mob

A mob of white men numbering es should be thoroughly test- negroes who allegedly confessed names and addresses and was the brother accidentally Sunday morn-

d be done and do it as a two deputies. The mob, in seven this country annually. nable price. There are more or eight cars took the negroes back through Columbus toward Alabama 396 firms and individuals in Can rocking in a chair, pridefully before carrying them out a side ada, about 40 in Havana, the rest handling his knife.

One of those is the road across Cole, Ranger, 1-up in 36 hole children, Virginia Lee and Gwynn, The public is cordially invited to Kennedy county to the Lower Rio road and hanging them to a tree. were scattered in other countries. In the same mood, T. H. thrust of Eastland, attended the services. attend each service.

The End of Another Stratosphere Balloon



world's largest balloon as it appeared after ripping and collapsing while being prepared for a stratosphere ascent in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The bulge in the center of the photo is the gondola, er Byrns made a forecast of ad- one of the largest in the city. which was being affixed at the time of the accident. Several members of the ground crew were caught journment by Aug. 26, if President under the bag, but they escaped without injury.

ENJOINS BOARD OF ENFORCING **SCHOOL ORDER**

County school board members were enjoined from enforcing an Rehearsal of the first part of the order of their creation which

The court, in which Judge Geo. defray expenses of a football boys' L. Pavenport presided, did not enlegal methods.

Testimony was presented by Eastland high school band will give plaintiff school board members to show that the county board did not serve notice to trustees of the Majority of the talent is being Cross Roads school of the de-

school board of any change as that school system. attempted by the county group Class On Sunday and that an election is necessary for its determination.

The county board or its superinthe 9:49 Bible class Sunday, A. L. tendent, C. L. Eldridge, did not Agate, secretary, reported. V. T. appear.

Frank Judkins represented the

For Slayers In

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Search for Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Harry Jung, her Chinese paramour, wanted for the torso murder of Ervin Lang, shifted back to Chicago Chinatown dens today when a much." Madison couple detained at Rock-

Rockford police seized a Chinese who identified himself as Edward Funk of Madison, Wisc. His companion said she was Rose Burn, 22, also of Madison.

The chief of detectives said he hung jury and the second verdict was satisfied the two would be re-

In German Mine DRIVE OPENS ON LOTTERY

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The post office department today opened a drive against the foreign lottery racket by issuing fraud charges against about 450 resi-COLUMBUS, Miss., July 15 .- Mexico, France and Luxembour.

ment to end sale of lottery tickets had given him a knife.

Paducah Principal Selected As

school board members as the Eastland high head, P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland schools, announced Monday.

pearance before Eastland school board members and high recommendations from many. He was principal at Paducah high for eight years, and for three

years at Forney in the same posi-Womack was unanimously re-elected this year at Paducah. Graduate of Texas State Teachers college at Commerce, with the bachelor of arts degree, Womack is married and has two children.

Mr. Bittle stated he would likely arrive in Eastland Aug. 15, preparatory to start of school in September. The high

Law holds, it was shown, that created by the resignation of W. notice is required to be given by a P. Palm, who heads the Stockdale

A Blind Beggar **Tosses Sweetheart** from Hotel Window

BOSTON, July 15.-A blind

to her death from a hotel window in an automobile accident two today, hurled her dog after her and miles west of Eastland late Sunthen surrendered to police.

Torso Murder Case R. Wells and his sister, Miss H. Smith, former wife of Jim Smith who was at one time employed in police identified them as Forest the Ranger office of the Times "I had to leave her. We couldn't

"The accident account." Wells and Miss Hazel Martin.

friends nor money," Wells said.

Being Recruited Judge Lattimore

By United Press NEW YORK, July 15 .- Harlem hastened recruiting today of a 'black legion" to defend Ethiopia against Italy. Exhaultation swept Hal Lattimore today resigned as the largest negro community with associate justice of the second a fervor seldom given a white court of civil appeals. man's land.

dozen spots as youngsters re- ita Falls, to succeed him. sponded to the passion of the cause. Sparks of the flame for private law practice. His resignahe deep south as far as Texas.

Eastland High School Executive

From a field of 50 applicants, W. G. Womack, Paducah high school principal, has been selected The new high school principal FLOOD AREA was selected after a personal ap-

SHANGHAI, China, July 15 .-Casualty reports reached Shanghai

Dispatches from Hankow reto the south.

Corpses were washing ashore to-

day were from the Yangtze itself.

Negro Woman Dies In Car Accident

A negro woman was killed and beggar tossed his blind sweetheart three other negroes were injured

then surrendered to police.

The pair registered at a hotel as R. Wells and his sister, Miss H. Smith, former wife of Jim Smith

The accident occurred near the get along together but I couldn't roadhouse west of Eastland, though eave her in Boston. She had no no details of the accident were learned. Lummie Mills, driver of He said he tossed her out of the the wrecked car, was reported to window "because he loved her so have received painful cuts and bruises, and another colored couple with them were also badly injured, according to reports.

FORT WORTH, July 15-Judge

Governor Allred is expected to Recruiting redoubled in half a appoint M. P. A. Martin of Wich-Judge Lattimore plans to enter 'African freedom" jumped into tion ends 12 years of district and appellate service.

Birthday Present Becomes Death Instrument For Breckenridge Boy Who Killed Brother With Knife

joicing was one of mourning for The new fraud order list com- T. H. Allen Jr., 15, of Breckenless than 50 today lynched two prises 10 closely typed pages of ridge after he killed his younger heart—causing instant death.

Fraud orders were issued against it on his brother's face, who was ficiating.

A birthday present became a his knife at Wayne, but he misdents of Canada, Cuba, Bermuda, death instrument and a day of re- judged-the knife found a resting place in his younger brother's

astland garages are glad to two attempts to assault a white longest ever issued by the depart- ing-10 minutes after his parents noon at the Breckenridge cemetery with Rev. Mr. Morgan of the in the open air and the attendance sent them to Henry Drought. Tex-The negroes were taken from said to take untold millions from Playful, Wayne Allen, 11, hav- Baptist church and Rev. Mr. Can- Sunday night indicated that the as director. Where state work has ing grease on a finger, smeared trell of the Christian church of remainder of the services would be been done there will be no cancel-

CONGRESS IS HOPEFUL OF SESSION END

Smouldering congressional resent- day. ment from the postponement of The blast was another incident Dem., Ga., who demanded con- None was injured. gress quit and go home.

Roosevelt's tax program didn't tie

business to a close and was cheered loud and lustily by members of "There are 20 or more mem-

bers sick. This session has served long, faithfully and well." The speech served to bear out predictions made with frequency

recently that congress might revolt against passing any more bills if the session was not soon brought

Western States' Business Best, Traveler Finds

today as the Yangtze river men- states, asserts Ralph Simmons, who ened struggle with Abyssinia. aced new territory on its way to has been in all states in the past two years, selling encyclopedias. In California, Nevada, New Mexported 30,000 deaths in the ico and other states in the western Tienmen Lake district, north of section, Simmons found a greater the Yangtze. Two thousand deaths sale for his books and observed 160,000. were reported in Hunan province business conditions vastly better than in the east and south.

Most oustanding and unusual day on the Yangtze banks where sight of the trip, he stated, was the Hangkow, Hanyang and Wuchang Grand Canyon. He described the defense force in Italy. are grouped together. Fifty were Boulder dam project at Boulder found in Hanyang as the river ap- City, Nev., as imagination inspir- army's long awaited campaign, Driscoll left Sunday for the San proached within afew inches of ing. Machinery is being used on with the naval ministry issuing orthe project which has never been ders for construction on 10 sub- Works Progress Administration None of the deaths reported to- used before, he stated.

"There are more gambling ber. houses in Reno, Nev., than regular businesses," he observed. While dust storms were raging in the southwest, the air was filled

with salt at Salt Lake City, Utah, Simmons stated. He met Zane Gray, western writer, and his sons, on the trip. In New York he thought "The Little Church Around the Corner," a simple edifice bulwarked by skyscrapers on every side and scene of marriages of many actors, as un-

usual, marked by its simplicity. He will continue his travels following a visit with Eastland rela-

American Couple Is Found Dead In Italian Spa

TIVOLI, July 15 .- Mrs. Mary

Resigns His Post Thompson of Brooklyn and Meddead today in a bath cabin at Acque Albule. Scott, 49-year-old manager of

the American Express company, was lying face down in one end of the cabin. At the other end was the body of Mrs. Thompson. Both were in bathing suits. The first explanation given was asphyxiation, but authorities said this was unlikely as both ends of the cabin were open.

Revival Started

from the Ranger church present. Rev. Stephens is being assisted ed to be \$3,000,000.

by Morris Jefferies of Ranger and Services were held that after- Don Donowho of Cross Roads. The meeting is being conducted heads of the WPA who will pre-

well attended. Prayer bands are lation.

Two Dynamite Blasts Wreck a Tacoma Tramway

TACOMA. Wash., July 15 .- Two dynamite blasts that shook the industrial section, wrecked the cable WASHINGTON, July 15. - Wheeler-Osgood Lumber Mill to-

adjournment burst forth today in in the 10-week lumber strike that a three minute cheering demon- has resulted in violence and bombstration for Rep. Braswell Dean. ing of strike breakers' homes

adjournment shortly after Speak- National guards guarded the mill, included 18 due to automobile ac-

Dean urged Congress bring its TALY MOVES usiness to a close and was cheer. TO INCREASE ARMED FORCES

By United bress

Business is best in the western istries to mobilize for the threat- Amarillo were C. A. Watson of The two new division of 15,000 Borger.

> men each were given mobilization orders bringing Italy's total of combat troops in East Africa or Driscoll Leaves en route to colonies there to about In addition to the two divisions which will sail for East Africa,

two reserve divisions were order-

The navy acted to support the

Eastland Woman Is **Elected Secretary** National Society nel at the Plaza I

-EASTLAND WOMAN IS 24 . Miss Rosalie Leslie, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie of Eastland, graduate of the Univer-Olden Revival Has sity of Texas in 1931 and a member of the staff of Scottish Rite dormitory at Austin, has been elected national secretary of Mortar Board, honorary society, Eastland friends have learned. She was elected at the national convention held recently in Lake Lure,

The Motar Board is an honorary society for girls making outstanding records in their respective

COUNTY ROADS NOW MAY GET FEDERAL AID

AUSTIN, July 15 .- Thousands of miles of Texas roads were made eligible for participation in the highway system. Those taken off the system are

the Central Baptist church of Ran- made a part of the federal approv- in the center of the memorial. ger, is conducting a meeting at the ed system. They now revert to Cross Roads community church, at county lateral road status. As such which a good crowd was in attend- they can apply for work relief aid. Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hawance Sunday night, with many The secondary road work has been ley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer, alloted to Texas in a fund estimat-

> Result will be the counties will make work applications to district

Grande Valley.

DEATHS FROM AUTOMOBILES HIGH IN STATE

tower of the tramway of the Drownings Also Claim Lives Over Week-End In The State.

Week-end accidents in Texas The charge was placed on top of caused 20 deaths, a United Press Dean took the floor to plead for a concrete support for the tower, survey today revealed. The total cidents, one drowning and one by

Joseph Rayer, 8, was killed when a car struck him as he stood beside his father's car near Waco. Mrs. Beatrice Dedsade, 27, and her daughter, Joe Ann, 4, were killed last night in a collision four

Dedsade's husband, her sister and mother were bruised. Miss Vivian Forehand, Beau-ont, and Paul McClain, George, Texas, died yesterday at Conroe to make the total of deaths four as the result of a collision near Con-

miles east of San Antonio. Mrs.

roe Saturday night. ROME, Sept. 15. Italy moved Mrs. Fred Lawrence, 37, her son to increase its fighting strength and daughter of San Benito, were today in retaliation for "Ethiopian killed northwest of Sinton when preparations." Mussolini called their car collided with an oil truck. 40,000 more men to the colors and L. D. Smith, 21, of Houston, was started building 10 new sub- killed near Kilgore, and R. J. Jones, Houston, was injured when The ministry of war moved in their car collided with another car. unision with the air and naval min- Two victims of a collision near Amarillo and Charles Shumaker.

For San Antonio, Austin On Sunday

Antonio and Austin offices of the marines to be launched in Novem- and Texas Relief commission, re-

spectively. County Works Manager R. F. Beston's orders to go with him were rescinded because of orders received Saturday night by Mr. Boston to be present at a State Staff meeting of the WPA personnel at the Plaza Hotel in San An-

Administrator Driscoll took several project proposals with him for future handling.

Big Crowd Sunday

The revival at the Olden Baptist Church got underway Sunday with Rev. K. C. Edmonds, pastor of the church, doing the preaching and Rev. Hugh Blair in charge of the

The services are being conducted in the open air tabernacle along side the church, where there are plenty of seats and the atmosphere

The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings, which are held each evening, and much interest is being manifested already. The meetings at the Olden tabernacle have proved popular for

the past few years and the attend-

nce Sunday indicated that this ear yould be no exception. **Dedicate Memorial** To Capt. Gibbons

A memorial to Capt. Billy Gibbons, donor of the scout camp of federal emergency relief program the Comanche Council trail that today when the highway commis- bears that name, was dedicated sion recsinded a former designa- Sunday at Richland Springs, East-At Cross Roads tion making them part of the state land visitors at the camp reported Monday. Monday.

The rock memorial was built Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of all but the ones which had been entirely by scouts. A flag post is

Eastland visitors at the Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Bob Sikes Wins Coleman Tourney

COLEMAN, July 15. — Bob Sikes of Eastland was champion today after defeating Houston

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Pioneering Never Was a Holiday Affair

Glancing in the direction of Alaska's Matanuska Valley, one is compelled to wonder just what has happened to the old-time pioneering spirit in this country.

The Matanuska Valley harbors several hundred homesteaders who were moved from farms in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and sent to the northland to carve new homes out of the wilderness.

They were victims of the depression. There was no hope for them if they stayed at home. Unable to support themselves where they were, they had to move or sink into pauperism. The Alaskan venture, subsidized by the government, offered them a chance to make a new start.

When they set out for Alaska we heard a great deal about the new pioneers, about the revival of the old days, and about the rediscovery of the frontier in the twentieth century. Everybody sat back and wished the colonists lots of luck.

But lately the kelkin has been ringing with all manner of complaints. These range all the way from protests over a shortage of farm equipment to moans about the excessive number of mosquitoes in Alaska's fair valleys.

Cabins that were to have been built to house the colonists are far behind schedule. The colonists are still living in tents, and are not enjoying it. Sanitation is imperfect, roads are practically non-existent, tools have not been delivered and political bureaucracy does not seem to be functioning very well.

Now these charges, having been aired on the floor of the Senate, deserve and should get a complete, impartial investigation. And yet, when all allowance is made, one does have to wonder—what has happened to that old-time pioneer spirit?

These colonists were right back of the eight-ball, before the Alaskan venture started. They were broke and had no chance of remedying their condition. They were given a chance to better themselves by indulging n a little pioneering-and pioneers never did have it soft.

All of America was developed by people who lived in imperfect houses, lacked proper tools, suffered plagues of mosquitoes, toiled over boggy roads and in general had to put up with a whole host of annoyances and nconven-

It seems likely that a small minority is doing most of the complaining. Most of the settlers one suspects, are plugging away and saying nothing. The majority, probably, realize full well that the pioneer never did have a picnic.

Problem in Bookkeeping

The great public works program, financed to the tune of \$4,800,000,000, is slowly beginning to pick up speed. Within the next week or so administration officials will be gin to transfer fully 1,200,000 workers from the existing FERA program to the new works set-up.

In this action there is a discouraging hint that the accomplishments of the new venture may be less spectacular than the country had been led to hope. The announced aim of the new program is to take 3,500,000 men off the relief rolls and put them to work. But if 1,200,000 of these men are to be put through that welcome transfer by the simple bookkeeping process of transftrring their work projects from local relief control to the control of the new State Works Progress Administrators, just where is the gain?

The country wants to see something done that wll create brand-new jobs for people who have no jobs now. Shifting men and jobs from one federal compartment to another is not enough.

Facing Trouble in China

Foreign intervention to restore order in North China has been suggested. Various Chinese factions have been fighting in and about Peiping, and Japanese military authorities are reported to be preparing to consult other foreign military commands on united international action, as provided in the Boxer protocols.

The United States has the 15th regiment of regular infantry garrisoned at Tientsin-has had it there since the Boxer uprising of 1900-and this would be one of the foreign units to go into action if the Japanese plan were carried out.

Tientsin is a long way from home, and it is hard for the average American to get very excited about what happens there. But it is 100 to one that American sentiment favors keeping the 15th regiment strictly in its own barracks. If the powers want to draw cards in the current Chinese mess, let them do it without Uncle Sam's help.

A lot of citizens in every city "pass the buck" to the home newspaper to do all the home city boosting. They should do a little themselves.

It never pays a politician to go around abusing men they may need to be friendly with later,

'HELLO, SAM-WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?'



TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams W. L. Fet.52 41 Oklahoma City 54 44 Beaumont,...51 32 .548 Tulsa 48 43 .527 Houston 49 46 .516 San Antonio 40 55 . 421

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 5-6, Fort Worth 4-4. Houston 4-3, Tulsa 3-5. Dallas 7-4, San Antonio 6-6. -5 (second game 14 innings).

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Beaumont, off Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Galveston. Tulsa at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Club-New York 48 28 Detroit 49 32 Cleveland39 · 36 Boston41 38 Philadelphia 33 42 . 449 Washington 33 44 .429 St. Louis 21 54 .280

Chicago 3-4, New York 0-5. Galveston 2-1, Oklahoma City Boston 14-2, Cleveniau 5

> Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams St. Louis 46 29 Chicago 45 32 Pittsburgh 42 37 .532 Cincinnati 36 42 .462 Brooklyn 33 42 .440 Philadelphia 31 44 .413

Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, Boston 1. Cincinnati 9-4, Brooklyn 4-2. Pitttsburgh 4, New York 2. St. Louis 5-10, Philadelphia 1-1

Today's Schedule Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Legal Records

New Cars Registered 1934 Chevrolet master coach. Marriage Licenses Issued

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bloss





Not Even Citizen

ing in the United States for more zenship, than 50 years, John H. George, 73, of this country.

The startling information came E. McGlamery, Eastland, out when George hobbled into court recently, asking for citizenship papers. He said that when Arthur J. Clement and Esther he became 21 he started voting, , but it was not until last year that

an American citizen.

George was born in Germa He came here as a child. SYRACUSE, N. Y .- After vot- court granted his petition for a



always rich, smooth,

and mellow."

JAMES BAUSCH, Olympic Decathlon Champion, says:

"I've been a Camel smoker for years. Camels are so

mild they don't get my wind or cut down my speed

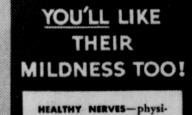
and endurance. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette;

RIP COLLINS, home-run king of the St. Louis Cardinals. "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild," Rip says. "I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind or upset my nerves."

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"



ENNIE ROONEY, famous circus aerialist, says: "I have to guard my wind. It means a lot that Camels, eing somild, donotupset my nerves or get my wind. And Camels never give me any throat irritation."



cal fitness - sound wind -help to make life more enjoyable for you, too. Enjoy Camel's mildnesssmoke all you wish! For athletes have proved that Camelsdon't gettheir wind ... or jangle their nerves.

> BRUCE BARNES, the tennis champion, says: "Camels are so mild! They never cut my wind-and I smoke a lot, too. Their flavor? Always rich and good And when I'm tired out, a Camel eases the strain."

WILLIE MACFARLANE, former U.S. Open Champion, adds: "You hear a lot about mildness. Camels are mild. I smoke steadily. They don't get my wind or make my nerves jittery. T'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

J. A. BROOKS, '32 and '33

All American Lacrosse Team:"I smoke Camels-

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OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams Ranger Is Winner A PERSON CAN'T. HAVE A BIT OF PRIVACY HERE, NOW, LISSEN! LEMME NEVER MIND DEMONSTRATING! SHOW YOU SUMPN! WITHOUT LOCKING EVERY SHE GOES AROUND, WHERE JUST TELL ME DOOR - HE BUSTS RIGHT IN, ANY PLACE - I WAS EVE'YBODY CAN SEE HER, IN SHORTS - LIKE THIS! ABOUT IT-YOUR ACTING CHANGING DRESSES THIS IS JIST EXACTLY HOW SHE LOOKS - THEN, IF I WALK INTO A ROOM WHERE N THE BATHROOM CONVINCING SOMEHOW! HE'S EVEN IN AUNDERSKIR YAWP-AWK-YEEP. 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

SUIT YERSELF!

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40 In line.

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WHATCHA

LOOKIN' 50

GLUM ABOUT,

GUZ?

Over Twin Cities Golfers On Sunday

> Ranger golfers defeated Dublin-DeLeon Sunday afternoon in a regular Oil Belt Golf association match by a score of 9 to 5. Individual scores of the matches

were as follows: H. H. Vaughn defeated W. H.

Jack Mooney defeated J. Hal Foy defeated M. D. Stewart,

Sam Brimberry defeated J. O. Stone, 7-6.

per, 1-up, 20 holes. Elmer Norris lost to R. L. Wha-

Frank Hicklin lost to Ben Mur-

H. S. Von Roeder lost to M. O.

E. L. Norris defeated J. N. Joinr. 2-up.

Tate, 3-2. Townsley, 3-2.

Compulsory Lesson In Spanish Urged

By United Press McALLEN .- A resolution askng compulsory instruction in Spanish in Texas accredited high schools has been forwarded to the State Board of Education by Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Because the Pan-American highway will bring the people of Mexico and the people of Texas in closer relationship than ever before, it is more than ever necessary for Texans to know Spanish, Vickers

France Mans Ring Of Forts Facing The River Rhine

PARIS .- France's long line of reinforced concrete which follows the sinuosities of its northeastern frontier is stocked with a full supready for the next war.

Deputy Andre Beaugitte, just back from an inspection tour of the new fortifications with Minister of War Jean Fabry, said: "I asked last year: 'When will France finally be ready to meet a bruque attack with a brusque response?' Events have now answered my question. From now on we no longer fear a sudden inva-

sion. The arming of the frontier is not quite complete. Blockhouses have still to be constructed at Montmedy, Valenciennes and Maubauge. Then the last holes in the line which France hopes is im-

E. E. Rachel returned to East- pregnable will have been plugged. Personnel Must Be Trained Technicians must be trained that afternoon for his mother, also to man the fortresses, now Mrs. A. E. Rachel, 63. Services for understaffed. Two year military the woman, who died Friday at service will help do that. For Marland, were held from the Sipe France's modern defenses are not Springs Methodist church with mere parapets behind which may Rev. Williamson officiating. In- be placed any man with a gun. terment was in the Sipe Springs They are factories of death, and they need engineers to insure pro-

J. A. Rachel, Sipe Springs; father, To the casual eye they would D. W. Beard, Rising Star; sons, E. not seem imposing. Across the E. Rachel, Eastland; J. E. of Pi- Rhine, perched on high fir-covoneer; W. O. of Pioneer; J. R. of ered hills, are the forts of another Dallas; J. L. of Dallas; Gene of age. Towering castles of medieval

Obstructions Barely Visible On the French side of the Rhine are seen low sunken constructions ette and May; brothers, J. A. of cement barely protruding above Beard of Abilene and Jim Beard the surface of the ground. In the soil of the frontier are sunk 5,-000,000,000 francs of the French taxpayers' money. They are represented by those squat construc-

tions-the lid of the hive under-

neath. Approaching one of those lids-In 1905 Not Broken the visitor hears a humming sound beneath it. That is the voice of the great dynamo far down in the ADA, O. - A railroad speed fort. It operates the elevators that mark never equalled was set here descend 150 feet into the earth. It runs the narrow-gauge railway that circultes below the soil. It vania passenger train in 1905 cov- supplies power to the mechanical ered a three-mile stretch near Ada hoists and carriages that bring in 85 second, to average 127.1 shells from the bottom of the works to the very breeches of the

big guns. Uniforms and salutes have not locomotive had four 80-inch driv- been abandoned here, but a suit of overalls and handful of cotton pounds. The train carried four waste is more at home. In these long galleries tunneled - molelike The highest speed of the limited under the earth, men are waiting

> Named After Hero of Line "From now on we no longer fear

The Maginot Line is ready. It is named in honor of Andre Maginot minister of war who died in 1932. ings have kept many wives from French figure in the occupation of setting a better record. French figure in the occupation of the Ruhr Valley and was a strong the Ruhr Valley and was a strong

adherent of constant surveillance The Newfangles (Mom '11' Pop) of the Rhineland. His life after the World War was dedicated to making France strong. He defended WHAT'S ALL

THE EXCITEMENT

the statement: "We must not brandish our sword, but we must not break it across our knees."

military preparedness once with

Maginot's service as a poilu in the war awoke in him strong militaristic impulses. He made constant demands for reinforced armaments and increased military equipment.

The veteran was a hero in th trenches as an enlisted man. Repeatedly he led raiding parties beyond the German lines. He won the Military Medal and was elected to the Legion of Honor.

Ray Trower defeated J. P. Bar- Hungary Plans Honor to King

BUDAPEST .- The 900th anni-Red Moore lost to Charlie Faust, versary of the death of the first Hungarian king, Stefan the Holy, Ray Snyder defeated W. E. will be celebrated by Hungary with a pomp and ceremony probably never before witnesseed even in this land of celebrations almost Chief Williams lost to R. N. Hill, unparalleled for gorgeous uniforms and impressive ceremonies.

This anniversary is still some three years distant, but prepara-Ray Trammell defeated Billy tions for the celebration already are under way.

By 1938, the anniversary year, the government intends to have concluded the excavations of the site of the palace of the former Hungarian rulers of the Arpad dynasty and to have restored the most important parts of this palace in its original splendor.

Accompanied by his Minister of education, Premier Julius Goem- that built by King Bela III on the and queen.

EMMY JUST DISCOVERED





NOPE! SHE DIDN'T FEINT! SHE JUST LET GO WITH HER RIGHT!!

might be hastened.

immediately so that the work cess Margit, daughter of the then revealed the nature of the original King of France, whom Bela nal structure. The palace to be restored was brought to Hungary as his bride

boes recently visited the site and site of an earlier palace which had Restoration has been rendered bor relations act is understandable made the decision to expend 300,- been destroyed by fire. It was pre- possible by the discovery of foun- if it has anything to do with makpengoes on the excavations pared as a home worthy of Prin- dations and plans which clearly ing relatives work.

right about that, and it would be

dressed. A day at Lytsen's would

was the most expensive and ex-

All Jo had ever bought there was

a pair of gloves-and today she

was going to order a complete sum-

She looked at her watch again.

Seven thirty. She'd have time to

dress and go out for breakfast be

fore Marsh telephoned. To her

faint discomfort she found berself

looking forward to the sound of his

if already she were attracted by

him. like any silly school girl; and

then, facing herself suddenly in

the mirror, she denied this self

This morning she found a new

and somewhat expensive restaurant

for breakfast, treating berself to

orange juice, cold and sweet; to

thin slices of toast with marma-

lade; and then an omelet as light

as a feather-topping it all with

the best coffee she had tasted in ages. When she received her check

without dismay Jo could not help but be amused by the sudden dif-

ference in her attitude. Yesterday

she had been thinking frugally

while this morning she had delib

erately sought the most expensive

looking restaurant in the neighbor

SUDDENLY she thought;

"Wouldn't it be terrible if I

doubt botly.

SUN-TAR

O DARIEN. Anishing her first year to college, learns her father out of work. Jo gets a job as bookkeeper in a small marine supply house. She is engaged to BRET PAUL, athlette star. DOUGLAS MARSH, handsome

he to establishing at Crest Lake. Jo works overtime sasisting with the order, and March naks her to have dinner with him She agrees. When Bret telephones tells him she has extra work to do that night.

about his summer colony at Cres Lake and offers Jo the tob of hostess there. Scarcely shie to believe such good luck, she ac-

Dancing with Marsh. Jo sees BARS MONTGOMERY. a school acquaintance. Jo to sure Raha will tell Bret about seeing Jo with Marsh.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

WHEN Douglas Marsh's ear had been brought to the curb of the Olympic Bowl and he and Jo had stepped inside, Marsh asked "Would you like to ride around bit before I take you back to the apartment?"

"It's a heavenly night for it," J admitted. "But-the truth is, I'r fust a little tired. I think it's from the shock of being appointed th hostess at Crest Labe Inn. I know I won't believe it when I wake u; in the morning!"

"In that case I'll telephone just to reassure you. Say about 9?" Jo nodded. "I'm afraid !'ll need

the reassurance, Mr. Marsh." They were soon before the Fendale, and Marsh hopped from the roadster to see Jo to the door.

"Really." Jo said. "I can't thank you enough for a delightful evening -and for the opportunity at Crest Lake."

"I didn't mean to make a bust ness conference of it," Marsh laughed. "But I'm leaving for the lake tomorrow afternoon and I thought I'd better arrange everything tenight. Do you suppose you

"I think so."

I'm sure they'll get it for you." He Brown until she heard the offer gaheld out his hand. "Good night, astonishing Douglas Marsh. Miss Darien-but couldn't 1 call you Janet?"

hand bag at Brown's this morning bidding person, so I doubt if there and I'm just guessing. Suppose you much chance of my having a give me the right name?" "It's Jo."

He smiled "I like that . . . Jo." Once again he took her hand for the fraction of a moment. "Good explain to Mrs. Arthur L. Darlyen-



Her letter was lengthy, telling the whole story up to the offer from the astonishing Douglas Marsh.

of las, night. Wide awake, she It was Tubby; and just a bit exlooked at . - wrist. It was hardly cited.

"Four hours until he telephones." she told herself, "And I actually won't be able to believe it until he does telephone."

But Jo Darien was too young and alive not to believe that good for tune is always a possibility. Afte a delicious stretch between the cov a quick shower. Then, stepping could come down day after tomor into her mules and throwing a rob around her slenderness, she sa down to write her mother and "I'll see that your ticket is de father. She knew that they would livered to the apartment by tomor find it hard to understand jusive row afternoon. And I'll make ar what had happened, so her lettethe rangements at Lytsen's for things to them was lengthy and involvednd to be charged to Crest Lake Inn. If telling them the story from tighthey don't have just what you want time she had started to work for it

"He's really a very charmit be person," Jo wrote her mother, "ar be just because I know you're alway at "Isn't that it?" he laughed. "I worrying I want to tell you things Mrs. Marsh, his mother, is at Cre of of George Weyerheauser. worrying I want to tell you things Mrs. Marsh, his mother, is at Cre of Lake. They say she's rather a for bidding person, so I doubt if there much chance of my having affair with a millionaire, even lfT wanted to!"

Jo thought it best not to meelition the matter of the new cloth,hen That would be a little difficult and explain to Mrs. Arthur L. Darlyen. noticed the initials 'J. D.' on your Lake. They say she's rather a fc

explain to Mrs. Arthur L. Darlyennight, Jo I'll see you at Crest Lake
day after tomorrow."

"Right," said Jo "Good night."

"Right," said Jo "Good night." NEXT morning she awoke with the first pink streaks of dawn -and Jo wondered who could and lay abed reviewing the events telephoning her at this hour.

went back to the apartment and found a message from Douglas Marsh saying the whole thing was

"What's this story I hear about

your being at the Olympic Bowl

"Well," Jo laughed. "It's true.

You certainly get your news fast,

versity Inn last night when Babs

Bud Warren of Stamford,

and S. C. Hunt of Eastland.

By United Press

Officers Seek

last night with Douglas Marsh?"

But when she reached the door of her apartment the telephone was ringing frantically. A little breath less. Jo answered it.

hood of the Fendale.

"Good morning!" Marsh said. "1 was afraid for a moment that you'd run away from your new job-and

"Oh, no," Jo laughed. "I've just come in from breakfast."

"Well, I'm telephoning to tell you that it's still all perfectly true it "A bunch of us were in the Uni- wasn't the music and it wasn't the renewed old acquaintance incest ticket to Crest Lake this aftered the music teacher-composenoon. And they're expecting you at Z. Lytsen's."

Nutle Butler of Phoenix, Ariz "I'll be there," said Jo gayly And then, as a pang of conscience struck her; "Oh, and Mr. Brown Did you tell him?"

Slayer of Polic Lake."

Sid you tell him?"

"I'm telephoning from there now.

Everything's fixed. He thinks I've

picked a splendid addition to Creet

"Please let me talk to him." Jo When she heard Brown's gruff voice on the wire she went PUYALLUP, Wash., July 16.—n., "I hope you're not angry with Deputy sheriffs, state police and "Sure." he interrupted her. "It's hunt for the slayer of two Puyall good job. I guess I owe you suppolicemen, who is believed to bush morning's wages, too."

William Mahan, fugitive kidnape "You don't owe me anything." Jo assured him. "If I hadn't been in

Fingerprint experts of the Ts young women down

A New Premier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL Gazelle. 2 Hackneyed. ablicity. sects' eggs dian. weep.

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VERTICAL 2 Allied. 5 And. nests.

3 Lasso knot. 6 Unit of work. 7 King of beasts. 50 Some. 8 Hoisted up. 13 He is an

Europe.

9 Animal that of Princeton University

53 Drone bee 55 Ancient. 56 Chaos. 57 Street. 58 Ream.

instrument reveals there A telephone executive talked roximately 18.8 square feet over a 25,000-mile circuit to prove on the average human "there are no earthly limits to The figure probably varies human speech." A visit to Con- up in the air 27 days, Peace offer- Maginot was the dominating during furniture moving gress would have saved all that

Eastland Man's **Mother Buried**

DON'T LEAVE ME

HERE ALONE, IN THIS SWAMP - WAIT

OH - I CAN'T HELP THINKIN

ABOUT WHAT A MESS MY

KINGDOM MUST BE IN,

NOW THAT I AINT THERE

T'KEEP THINGS RUNNIN

land Sunday from Sipe Springs, where funeral services were held

Survivors include her husband, duction. Dallas; daughters, Mrs. F. M. Fos- stone, thrown up on the highest ter. Imperial, Calif.; Mrs. Willie hills, they were strongholds once; Stamey, Sipe Springs; Mrs. Wil- they would be targets now. liam Cox, Sydney; sisters, Mrs. Della Gibbons, Pumpkin Center: Mrs. Lillie Landreth, near Zour-

of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Underwood of Eastland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rachel to the funeral.

Train Record Made

By United Press

30 years ago. A New York-Chicago Pennsylmiles an hour. Built without a thought of mod-

ern streamlining, the coal-burning ing wheels and weighed 315,000

running over the same road today for the inevitable wave of feldis 70.5 miles an hour, made over a grau. It may come now when it 116-mile stretch through Indiana. likes. The present locomotive has six 80-inch driving wheels instead of "From now on we four, weighs 521,615 pounds. It a sudden invasion." pulls 10 coaches,

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

TELEPHONES

derson, Doris Lawrence, Katherine

Uttz, Mary Lou Harbin, Helen

Butler, Katherine Garrett, Maxine

Coleman, Evelyn Collum and host-

Eastland Personals

residence at the Connellee hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirk have

Mrs. Joe Stephen and children,

from Mineral Wells Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schmidt of

Mrs. W. H. Mullings, assistant

Austin, and relatives in West

Starting Projects

M'ALLEN, Texas .- Three new

half inches in diameter, will use

Two pumping stations will be

The pipe line will be operated

by the newly organized Valley

Murchison and E. M. Closuit will

be associated. H. H. Hensley,

direct charge of the line.

used, one at the field to start the

loil on its way to tidewater and the

Abilene were here for the week-

a several days' stay.

CALENDAR TUESDAY Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, 1:00 p. m., residence Mrs. C. W.

Ladies Auxiliary, Firemen's As- ess, Gladys Davis. sociation, 8:00 p. m., lawn party, residence of Mrs M. B. Griffin, hostess.

Slumber Party

moved from Gorman and taken The members of the Ko Shari club enjoyed a lovely slumber party at the residence of Miss Louise Stanley and Rodney, returned Cook, Friday night.

The party assembled at 8:30 o'clock and played many merry games and hiked until twelve. A midnight supper of candy. end, visiting her parents, Mr. and punch, cookies, potato chips, cheese Mrs. Lee Reid. niblets and fruit was served by the

county school superintendent, has After a well deserved rest an returned from a vacation on which appetizing breakfast of ham, eggs, she visited her son, Maurice, at toast and coffee was served.

The party included Misses Betty Texas. Pearson, Lucy Cottingham, Helen Rosenquest, Opal Bargsley, Ruth Three Companies and hostess. Louise Cook:

Mrs. Monte Rowe left Wednesday afternoon for Big Spring to join her husband where they will make their new home.

companies started work on con-Mr. Rowe has been there for struction projects costing approxi-Bros. & Taggart, who have quite a Grande valley as a result of furnumber of drilling contracts in the ther development of Hidalgo coun-West Texas field. ty's Samfordyce oil field.

Jolly Skating Party

Deb club met at the home of Miss line from the Samfordyce field of Maxine Coleman, their president, southwestern Hidalgo county to start to Cisco where a jolly skating two new deep water ports on the party was enjoyed Gulf of Mexico to be available for

Refreshments were partaken of use shortly. during the evening, whilst the The line will be five and onegroup circled the rink

Those going were Misses Eve- dresser couplings in making conlyn Collum, Edith Rosenquest, nections, thereby hastening con-Katherine Uttz, Gladys Davis, Jay- struction and will have an estimie Stover, Ouida Sanderson, Ima mated daily capacity of 10,000 Ruth Hale, Ila Mae Coleman and barrels of crude. Maxine Coleman.

Mrs. Joe Barnett and Mr. and other at the middle of the line. Mrs. S. J. Barnett, who were here Estimated cost of the line is \$325,for the funeral of Miss Ophelia 000, Murchison stated, and com-Smith. niece of Mrs. S. J. Barnett, pletion is expected about Sept. 1. returned to their home in Kilgore last Saturday.

Miss Gladys Davis

Hostess Miss Gladys Davis was hostess to vice president and general manthe meeting of the Sub-Deb club ager of the company, has already at her home. 2:00 o'clock Saturday moved to McAllen and will be in

The session was opened by their | Selection of a site for field storpresident, Miss Maxine Coleman, age tanks and the primary pumpwith roll call by Miss Gladys Davis, ing unit will be made at Sar dyce shortly, Murrchison anthe secretary, following.

During a short business session, nounced. Two 10,000-barrel tanks cussed, and it was decided to have tal of 40,000 barrels of field stora short business session Monday age, will be built at the field. afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Butler.

Refreshments of dresden patties, lime jello on lettuce, ripe olives, potato chips and iced tea were en-

Those attending this delightful session were Misses Edith Rosenquest, Jaymie Stover, Ouida San-

Start of Soviet Strato Flight



Bis, is pictured above nea ow a few moments before was released and soared aloft, earrying in a comparathree scientists to a height scientific data obtained durin this stratosphere flight is b d to exceed that secure all previous Soviet ascents

Brown Shirt Girls Browning



some time at work for Corzelius mately \$700,000 in the lower Rio In spite of appearances, this is not a vacation-in-the-country picture. The three young women are members of the women's labor corps in Germany, and were enrolled under the compulsory labor law recently omulgated. Their checked gingham sunback romper suits, happy Contract was let by T. Frank P Murchison and his associates here smiles and relaxed attitudes indicate that the Nazi chieftains have not Several member of the Sub- for construction of a 90-mile pipe arranged a too strenuous work program for them.

at 7:30 o'clock Friday night for the Port Isabel, first of the valley's "Public Hero Number 1" Season's Most Exciting Prison Melodrama



plans for making money were dis- and four 5,000-barrel tanks, a to- Dramatic details of the Government secret service in its war on organized crime; the heroism of the federal men in their perilous work, and the trailing of a public enemy, in a story based on actual facts and cases, are the thrills of "Public Hero Number 1," Mtro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new thriller playing at the Lyric theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Lower Rio Grande Bank Deposits Are Cattle Ranges of the State Showed A Holding Up Well Marked Improvement During June

AUSTIN .- Cattle ranges im-, ent outlook for the range feed proved 7 points during June. The supply is good.

M'ALLEN, Texas.-Lower Rio condition on July 1, 1935, was 86 The condition of cattle improved Grande valley bank deposits as of per cent of normal compared with 7 points during June. The con-June 29, 1935, totaled \$10,504, 62 per cent a year ago, and 82.2 dition on July 1, 1935, was 84 per

sent the comptroller of the United July 1.

vegetable season and at the open- are needed to revive the grass ever, for the state as a whole, ing of the cotton season. Within there. The turf in the dreach-losses the next few weeks, it is probable stricken areas has suffered a great light. that deposits will increase to their set-back, and it will be some time The condition of sheep improved highest total of the past two to before ranges and pastures are 5 points during the month of June. completely resodded. Two Valley banks, one in Hidal-

its over the March 4 call, the others showing about the same fig- There are, however, some sections condition and have made good ture, but more rains will be re- those of the early lambs. o prevent a deterioration of the to worm infestation.

Cattle and range conditions pre- Present indications are that re-

third of the state are fair.

324.12, according to statements per cent the 10-year average on cent of normal compared with 71 per cent a year ago and 84.9 per States treasury and the Texas Cattle ranges are now in good cent the 10-year average. Both banking commissioner's office by condition for the greater part of cattle and calves are in good con-Texas, and prospects for summer dition where rains fell during the A decrease of only about 14 per ranges are good for the state as a past two months. Cattle and calves cent since the March 4 call was whole, except in portions of west-have made good gains. Screwreported despite the "between-sea- ern Texas. The western third of worm infestation is fairly general date of the call, which the state has only fair prospects throughout the state, except in the caught banks at the close of the for summer ranges. More rains drier porti of West Texas. How-

The condition on July 1, 1935, was Soil moisture is ample in most 86 per cent of normal compared go county and one in Willacy of the state. The major part of with 74 per cent a year ago and 87 county, reported increased depos- the western third of the state is per cent the 10-year average on still deficient in sub-soil moisture. July 1. Sheep are in fairly good in this area where sub-soil mois- gains. A healthy late lamb crop is ure is ample. Most of this area in sight, but it is short. The losses has "fair" to "good" surface mois- of late lambs were lighter than quired during the summer months light losses are occurring now due

> mprovement in ranges thus far The condition of goats improved attained. The northwestern corner 5 points during June. The conof the Panhandle of Texas and the dition on July 1, 1935, was 89 per western half of the Trans-Pecos cent of normal compared with 78 egion are still dry and more rains per cent a year ago and 87.9 per re needed there to bring ranges cent the 10-year average on July

> ent a favorable outlook for the stocking will consist largely of tate as a whole. Livestock is in holding young stock-both cattle ood condition and the feed sup- and sheep. There has been some ply is ample. Prospects for sum-movement of cattle from overmer ranges and feed crops are stocked ranges to understocked ood, except in the dry areas of ranges. There is no great tenden-Prospects for feed crops cy to restock at present in areas n the major portion of the western where cattle were sold close last year due to the drouth. Ranchmen Sheep ranges improved 10 points are waiting until the outlook bering June. The condition on July comes more favorable. Ranges al compared with 64 per cent a permit heavy restocking, and catear ago and 84.7 per cent the 10- tlemen find it somewhat difficult ear average on July 1. Most of to secure the necessary finances to e sheep area is in fairly good restock. Some cattle have been hape. There is an ample feed sup- returned to ranges from which y now to finish sheep for mar- they were shipped out due to the et. The western portion of the 1934 drouth. It is anticipated that ep area is still in need of more the restocking movement will be in especially the western half of a westward direction when gras he Trans-Pecos region. The pres- is assured.

If You Can't Stand Hot Weather You Are Short on Chloride

DALLAS .- If you can't stand the hot weather and the only thing in the world that seems worthwhile is a long nap in a cool, shady spot, then probably you are that way because you are short on chlorides, according to Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney. former chairman of the Dallas public health advisory board. "When, these hot days, you feel

like you would rather miss a \$10, 000 deal than take your feet off the desk it is just nature's way of warning you that your cooling apparatus is not properly adjusted and over-exercise and excitement will be dangerous," Dr. Sweeney Chlorides, the doctor said, are

ssential for the proper function of the blood stream aand are gradually exhausted through the skin by excessive perspiration.

Lack of this element in the

blood causes a similar lack of acid in the stomach which often results in summer complaints. Some relief from the loss of

chlorides can be obtained by drinking salt in solution in orange juice, water or in some other fashion, according to Dr. Sweeney. Salt acts as a "pick-up" and is far better for you than sugar in warm wea-

But if you are really very susceptible to hot weather there isn't much you can do.

"Beyond all doubt," Dr. Sweeney said, "if you are very susceptible to heat, the thing to do is to keep your feet on your desk, dream of trout streams and not upset yourself by forced and sporadic efforts.

Erring Drivers Are Forced to View **Accident Victims**

CHICAGO .- A dramatic and effective means of curbing reckless driving has been developed here by Judge John Gutknecht of the traf-Instead of lectures, the judge

scorts youthful traffic law violators to the county hospital and shows them the victims of motor In lieu of fines, the law break-

ers donate an equal sum to a fund for the needy accident victims.

Giving Johnson 'the Bird'-for NRA



Recognition of his bird training ability for putting the Blue Eagle through its paces was accorded General Hugh S. Johnson at New York by initiation into the Circus Saints and Sinners. He was pre-sented with a blue dyed duck. The newly appointed Federal Works progress administrator for New York City looks relieved on learning he doesn't have to eat

MIX UNDERWEAR PACKAGES MARTIN FERRY, Ohio,-Returning here from Cleveland, a former resident mixed his high school commencement gift packages. The result: the girl graduate got a set of men's athletic shorts; the boy received a daintily wrapped dance set.

can probably consider itself lucky well as cameras, sped down traf- able. Phone 90

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

e car out of every three met on the highway at night only have one light. Spare globes should be car- able recording machine to re ried by every driver of an automobile and under no condition should they drive ten miles without both lights burning. Fastland dealers have globes for every make of car and will gladly test the light wires and recommend the right kind of globe-they sell globes at low prices. Taillights should always be have a surgeon so disguise him kept burning. Automobile owners artificial means, kept a secret. should always see that their front wheels are lined up. Wheels out of line can ruin a tire within fifty gery, in a make-up that requirements of driving by wearing out the four weeks of experimenting. tread. Since the back wheels do the tic surgeons, called in to ex driving and always turn, when the the result, declared the sin front wheels are out of line they a perfect one. are being shoved instead of turning in rhythm with the back wheels reports and happenings in the and it has the effect of sliding in- ernment's war against organ stead of turning.

your favorite Eastland garage ris and Calleia hold up warden check your car regularly at reasonable intervals and you will avoid on car, closely followed, in ger lots of danger of accidents from detail, an actual escape that faulty mechanical interferences. cently figured in newspaper You can safely depend on your lines. The trailing of the disgu Eastland dealers and by all means public enemy, a dramattic facto always take their word for it as it the story, was likewise dramat s their business to know what they directly from official reports ; are talking about and they are newspaper accounts. more interested in your personal welfare than they are in getting a dollar out of you. The dollar they Try a WANT-Al do charge is worth twice the price if their suggestions are followed and save your life.

Public Hero No. 1 Drama of Crime

Reproducing a "face lifting' eration by make-up-Building a state penitentiary-

Filming running fights between gangsters and secret service operatives at a speed of 70 miles an

Driving an automobile through flooded river-These are just a few of the dif-

ficult location and technical details that went into the making of "Public Hero Number 1," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of the fight of the secret service against organized crime, which comes to

Stage Desperate Battle Some of the most amazing thrills of automobile pursuit and battle New Jersey sportsman lands a ever filmed went into the new pic- FOR RENT - Nicely in not meeting up with the one ture. Camera cars, carrying port-apartment; private bath; election of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration; close in; very decomposition of the sound-recording apparatus as refrigeration.

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speed, keeping two cars in rar as the players staged a despen-battle. Cables connected mic phones between cars and the po dialogue, shots, and the roar motors in the thrilling chase For the first time in the his of make-up, it was used picture to duplicate a "lif

face. Joseph Calleia, stage star "Small Miracle," was supposed muscles of his face were li exactly as is done in plastic.

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