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N, Aug. 14 .- The

commerce com-vorably reported ratifying state ntrol of oil proon the measure week by President

tudents Cottages at

for Candy Man RURAL SCHOOLS Life Sweet Again



Four months ago practically penway 89 should niless and peddling his new vegetable candy on the sidewalks of New York, James M. Washburne, \$240; Mangum, two teachers, 80-year-old candy magnate who \$240; Salem, two teachers, \$200; lost his holdings in the depres- Kokomo, two teachers, sion, has become president of a Cook, two teachers, \$240; Morton Tuesday did not new \$1,000,000 corporation in an Valley, seven teachers, \$840; community. How almost unprecedented financial re- Cross Roads, three teachers, \$330; community. How- almost unprecedented financial re-

> **ITALY OFFERED CONCESSION IN**

By United Press PARIS, Aug. 14.-Italy will be Masonic temple. offered not only die economic concessions but colonization rights in the rich, sparsely inhabited area of Pythian Lodge Upper Ethiopia, it was learned to-

News came as British and French delegates began a series of talks preliminary to delicate, trybe obtained at ing negotiations which are a last by a mandatory scheme under the night.

W. L. Mead by grant colonization concessions, as Glenn Graham, vice chancellor; whose property it might get a seaport in return. Wade Johnson, prelate; T. J. Pow-ves had been en- If Italy refuses to accept the con-ell, master of work; Jack Hilburn, registered movers. cession as the price of peace, it master at arms; C. L. McCoy, intances, Clerk Kel- was reported Britain will seek to ner guard; E. P. Patterson, outer ne lines had been place blame for anay war on Italy guard.

and in turn notify of mutual negotiations with Italy, second rank on R. F. Tierce.

Henderson Plans

derson on Sept. 5.

This will be the first undertaking of its kind to celebrate the discovery of oil in the East Texas

of the large oil companies have agreed to resume service. trict," are the ioined in the move and many The injunction granted at Aussions heard.

cultural Adjustment Administra- the earth."

RECEIVE MONEY

Federal funds approximating \$15,000 for completion of 1934-35 terms of 20 county schools are being remitted this week, according to announcement Wednesday of C. S. Eldridge, county super-

FOR TEACHERS

intendent. The money is aid from the federal government for paying teachers salaries for the full 34-35 school terms.

Schools receiving the funds through the county superintendent were as follows: Alameda, six teachers, \$720; Carbon, 12 teachers, \$1710; Bluff Branch, two teachers, \$384; Shady Grove, five teachers, \$570; Flatwood, four teachers, \$384; Shady Grove, one teacher, \$120; Union, one teacher \$114; Grandview, two teachers,

Bullock, four teachers, \$430. Funds for the term completion of the following schools were sent direct from Austin to Scranton, Desdemona, Pioneer, Colony.

Royal Arch Will Give Work In Two Degrees On Friday

The Eastland Royal Arch chapter will give work in the Past Mas-ter and Most Excellent Master's degree Friday night, it was announced Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the

Installs Officers

re houses or the effort to avert war between Italy of Pythias lodge for this year, deputy for special duties. 0, City Clerk Kel- The British plan will be effected the weekly meeting held Tuesday compensation, the order explained.

Ethiopia is believed willing to Massner, chancellor commander;

Officers installed were D. A. Officers Elected

when the council meets Sept. 4.

Britain and France seek a basis

First and second rank was conferred on Austin Williamson and

COMPANIES TO Big Oil Jubilee GET RACE NEWS HENDERSON, Texas. — Leading citizens here are joining in a move to hold an oil jubilee in Henderson on Sent oil jubilee in Henderson oil jubilee in Henderson on Sent oil jubilee in Henderson on Sent oil jubilee in Henderson oil jubil

DALLAS, Aug. 14.-Telephone field and C. M. (Dad) Joiner, who companies suddenly gave in today election on prohibition repeal. ing strength would be raised to day asked promoters of projects brought in the discovery well, will before the protest of newspapers Politicians are so doubtful of 754,867. Available figures there-

H. A. Daley, local oil company representative, has been named chairman of the jubilee committee.

Perennial Wheat

Is Being Tested

The telephone concerns promptly share the law; the bootleggers have the law; the bootleggers have the law; the bootleggers have the business and the drinkers are getting cheap drinks, so nopress associations. When the press interests portested, John Bickett, ern Bell, retorted that the injunction was "broad enough to cover participate in the election if they pensions was before congress actions who can vote on exemptions without taking out exemption certificates.

Equally indefinite is the number of persons who will be affected by the proposed constitutional amend to permit old age pensions. The amendment limits it to those of the number of voters who can to the number of voters who can to

Utility Wizard Finally a Witness



The senate lobby investigating committee finally located Howard C. Hopson, president of the vast Associated Gas and Electric companies, which spent nearly \$800,000 fighting the holding company bill. Roosevelt to Sign Hopson, as pictured above, appeared before the committee as a witness after a long search for him over several states. In October, 1933, he was a witness before the stock market investigation committee when he suddenly appeared after a several weeks' hunt.

Request Allowed To Name Deputies

Authoriation to M. N. Sea-bourne, constable for precinct 1, to appoint two deputies was given this week by county commissioners Wednesday.

The commissioners granted Sea-Officers of Eastland Knights and one for W. A. Martin as a ing wire: to a fine ranging and Ethiopia, it was understood. elected June 18, were installed at The deputies will receive no

For Desdemona's

DESDEMONA, Aug. 14.-Offielected as follows:

Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Federal Building For Eastland Is

Eastland's chance for a postoffice brightened Wednesday with on file in the county clerk's office nally, junior senator at Washing-

bourne's application to appoint R. W. Hoffmann received the follow-summer after congress adjourns.

tee for federal building and site. Tom Connally." Announcement was made in

Washington Tuesday night that the Eastland building aand site had been approved in a list of 35- pub-Annual Reunion lic buildings projects aggregating ficials sought today to identify a

cers of the Desdemona Reunion as patches, the project will be fi- watchman, Will Melton, 59. Melsociation for this year have been nanced from the \$60,000,000 ton was wounded in the fight. T. H. Key, president; Dove Lew-thorized under the second de-pocket indicating he had been is, vice president, and Mrs. W. H. ficiency act approved Monday by identified with sewing machine president Roosevelt.

Wets Have the Liquir; Drys Have The Law and Bootleggers Have The Business Is Vote Attitude

state capitol as an attempt to dis- prevailed last year between paid cuss the outcome of the Aug. 24 poll taxes and exemptions, the vot. Texas Centennial commission to-

and press associations that an in- the result that they will not give fore place the comparative voting proposed to do in their relation-Plans are being made to feed junction granted yesterday against opinions except "off the record." strengths of this year and last at 10,000 visitors for which a free transmission of horse racing re- "My district will be dry," or "The barbecue is to be staged. Several sults did not apply to them and wets seem to be ahead in my dis- ly.

Johnson, charged with the fadarghter-in-law, Mrs. Jose Blankenship, said she saw Mrs. Jose Blankenship, body lying on its

Telephone and Telegraph company more than a mere anecdote to the in small communities and in rural H. A. Daley, local oil company and the Southwestern Bell Tele- answer most frequently heard to sections who can vote on exemp- 200 Thought Dead

By GORDON W. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—Nothing
will produce as much silence in the

prominent oil men are expected to tin had restrained the American There appears to be something clude the large number of persons July.

HOPSON GETS SUBPOENA IN SENATE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. Howard Hopson grinned broadly at a senate lobby committee subpoena server today and accepted a summons after his three-week game of tag with committee agents brought him to the brink of a citation for contempt.

Shortly after receiving the subpoena Hopson apparently defied the senate committee and Chairman Hugo Black announced the case would be referred to the senate for possible contempt action at

Black said he believed the committee had the power, but that questions of its authority had been Willing to become "a human icicle Philippine and Cuban campaign raised and he desired to clarify the in the interest of mankind," and the disgraceful Florida en-

tributions and other financial ar- geles in freezing "to death," then can and earlier wars, he said, tate scrutiny of corporation books. keys.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. -President Roosevelt will sign the social security bill at 3:30 p. m., E. S. T., he said today.

By United Press

In connection with approval of Thought Nearer the measure, which he regards as one of the outstanding pieces of legislation enacted at this session, Mr. Roosevelt revealed he would

have a few kind words to say. He explained that pictures of the according to an order of the court receipt of wires from Tom Con- signing would be permitted, adding he was eager that everyone, everywhere, know of the approval of the bill. He revealed he had made no John D. McRae and Mayor C. plans for trips during the late

> "Pleased to advise your city has been designated by joint commit- Identity of Slain Man Being Sought Mr. Fall received vacate by Aug. 15.

FROST, Texas, Aug. 14 .- Ofman about 45 years old, killed According to Washington dis- when he attempted to rob a night-

emergency construction fund au- The dead man had cards in his concerns in Waco and Dallas. He died almost instantly when shot in the chest. Melton was shot in the chest and both hands. The nightwatchman met the stranger on a downtown street. The man began firing before Melton could draw Witnesses Tell

Centennial Project Plans to Be Listed

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The ship with the federal government. They want to know how best the Blankenship, said she saw Mrs. Blankenship, said she saw Mrs. Blankenship's body lying on its trict," are the strongest expressions heard.

However, those figures are not spent to leave permanent improvestrictly accurate. Both fail to inments after the Centennial next
gun.

DALHART, Texas. The Agri- tion was "broad enough to cover participate in the election if they pensions was before congress ac- nines here. The dame of Lake Orare interested in it. This is a light- tuaries made estimates based on tioella sent 706,000,000 cubic cultural Adjustment Administration may face a new problem in wheat production.

J. D. Amend, young farmer in J. D. Amend, young farm

wheat production.

J. D. Amend, young farmer in Sherman county in the Northwest Panhandle, may introduce a new type of Russian wheat, a periemate the campus of atte Teachers Colmoured.

The College (Ass.) — Ten cotset of students will be the campus of atternation of the campus

Human Icicle



Stephen Simkhovitch (above), a campment where hundreds con-The additional powers included writer, has offered himself as a tracted fever from bad food, was authority to investigate corporate schject to Dr. Ralph Willard, a fundamentally different from that structures, interlocking director- Russian scientist, who has been of the soldiers of 1917-1918. ates, capitalization, salaries, con- conducting experiments at Los An- Veterans of the Spanish Amerirangements, most of which necessi- reviving, guinea pigs and mon- could be compensated only through If he survives the experi- some form of pension. ment, Simkhovitch expects to be

Security Measure ALBERT FALL TO LOSE BIG

RANCH SOON

By United Press EL PASO, Aug. 14 .- Albert Fall, former secretary of the Interior, today prepared to resist an order to vacate the Fall Ranch at

Three Rivers, N. M. The E. L. Doheny interests, which took the Fall Ranch over fied. five years ago on a mortgage fore-

Cattle company. Mr. Fall received an order to

Fall has made his home on the ranch for 35 years. It is understood Fall contends there was an agreement with Doheny, a lifelong friend, whereby he was permitted to stay on the ranch the rest of his life. He also contends the

mortgage.
Fall and Doheny were prospectors together in early days. They were central figures in the Teapot Dome oil scandal in the Harding administration.

Of Finding Body Of Slain Woman 1941.

GATESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 14. stated. Mrs. Leslie Thomson, first witness today in the trial of Mrs. Ethel

The wound was in the head and there were no powder burns, she said, and other witnesses concurred in her testimony.

Mrs. Sam Henson said she went to the home where the double tragedy occurred and Mrs. Johnson did not show signs of weeping. The defendant was acquitted last February on charges of murdering with that of his wife.

List Is Posted Exchange Take Je

voting procedure, the county clerk's office has posted a list of

LEADERS SAY BATTLE MAY **COME TO END**

Signing of Spanish War Benefit Bill Hailed As Step Nearer Goal.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-President Roosevelt's retreat on the \$45,000,000 a year bill for Spanish American War veterans' benefits, looks today like the beginning of the end of the World

War bonus battle. Mr. Roosevelt waited the limited 10 days before signing the bill for the "boys of '98." He said the case of the veterans of the

"In the case of the World war, however, the congress at the beginning of the war, adopted an entirely new system of cares and benefits. This system applied to all who fought in the war, extended compensation if they had de-

pendents," he said. Observers put that down as brave, but ineffective talk.

Ex-Eastland Man. Arthur Cross, Is Claimed by Death

Arthur Cross, about 50, former Eastland barber who moved to Austin in 1926 after an approximate 25 years residence, died at his home in Austin Tuesday afternoon, Eastland friends were noti-

Survivors are the widow of Ausclosure, have sold the \$750,000 tin; his sons, Arlys, attorney at property to the Palomas Land and Austin; Dalton, engineer at San Antonio; Jimmy, 12, Austin, and a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Dyke,

> Those from Eastland who left Wednesday morning to attend funeral services were Mrs. Cora A. Baines, his mother-in-law, and Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle.

farm land were not covered by the County to Sell School Bonds to Original Holder

County commissioners this week authoried the county treasurer to accept payment on two bonds sold by Center Point school district No. 49. The two \$100 bonds were dated

Aug. 1, 1921, and due Aug. 1,

The county had purchased the bonds for the benefit of the Eastland County permanent school fund, a commissioner's court order

Officers Unable to **Grant One Request**

Eastland officers, city and county, received a request for aid Tuesday night that they were unable to give.

A woman, residing in the south part of Eastland, called the officers, stating she was afraid of prowlers, as her husband was away and wanted one of them to stay and guard her home that eve-

Only protection against intruders, she stated, was a dog who wandered at night.

Officers explained they were busy at their jobs and could not guard her home.

Cotton Futures On

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—futures shot up more than bale today after Senator head, author of the senator.

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application. Entered as second-class natier at the post office at Eastland, Texas,

under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$3.66 ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas).

Survey Shows Room For Improvements

Many a resident of a large midwestern city the other Gas andoubtedly read with a combination of doubt and shame some Syures taken from a survey of the city made by the government with the aid of CWA and FERA workrelief people.

The figures showed:

THAT 8805 families in that city's metropolitan area are living in homes unfit for numan beings to dwell in. THAT there are 29,258 families without tubs or shower

145140 THAT 3867 families are without running water THAT 5702 families still light their homes with kero-

sene lamps. THAT there are 14,108 families without the sanitary necessity of a private indoor toilet.

All this is no reflection on that city, which was Cleveland, Ohio. Official tigures on conditions elsewhere show that there are many cities which do not stack up so well. In fact, Cleveland is one of the better cities in regard to its general standard of living.

Of course there were also redeeming features, showing the efforts that are being made to advance the stand-

For instance, there are 83,151 wage-earners in the city who side to work in automobiles. There are 57,201 famiwiles using electric refrigerators. There are 14,203 families with two or more automobiles.

It is not necessarily a black picture at all, for it shows clearly that many, many thousands of workers are living in a comfort that could scarcely be imagined by workers in any other country in the v orld.

Nevertheless, the inadequate standard available to even a small minority is a b ot on any city and a danger. Surveys like this are the first step toward improving the conditions they expose. For taless we first get a clear picture of our shortcomings it is hard to move toward better things.

Every city would do well to think about these statistics, for no city can afford to allow such conditions to exist without making a determined effort to better them.

Further, the potential domestic market for housing, plumbing, lighting, and similar improvements is clearly shown. It waits for the time when the people lacking those vital things get enough money to buy them.

Japanese Fail To Get An American Joke

The latest "tempest in a teapot" to disturb international good-will is being brewed over a cartoon in a "smart" American magazine. It is a good illustration of how a little think, nimportant in itself, nay sometimes weigh heavily in the delicate relations on which depend the friendship of peoples.

The page of car oons was based on an old wheeze, which every high school and college editor has used at one time or another--pictures of the impossible or unlikely, used to emphasize the actual. This page, entitled, "Five highly unlikely historical sit ations by one who is sick of the same old headlines," showed Hay Long entering a monastery, Admiral Byrd w ntering ir Tahiti, J. P. Morgan delivering a soal box ora ion against capitalism, W. R. Hearst becoming ar bassad r to Soviet Russia, and the Japanese emperor g tting the Nobel peace prize.

It is a very old form of joke among comic artists, so threadbare in America can no one could possibly be shocked by it erever very much amused.

But the Japaness emperor, bemedaled and uniformed, is represented drawing a cart on which lies a ribboned scroll representing the Nobel prize.

It was not the implication that Emperor Hirohito is perhaps less peace-living than a Quaker which drew Japanese resentment and brought Ambassador Saito rushing to Washington from his vacation to handle Japanese pro-

It was the fact that Hirohito, believed by many of his subjects to be virtually a divinity, was shown at the menial task of pulling a cart. To pious Japanese, this is a gratuitous affront, not the policies, but to the person, of the em-

Americans can not understand this at all. President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt have been lampooned far worse by this same magazine. But they understand American humor and American political cartooning. They laughed whole-hear edly at such cartoons of themselves, with millions of dollars in cash gers and a layer of cannon balls. and even asked to have the original drawings in some and yet the state is in the red for

Japanese must try to understand two things in this the state is honoring its general result in the cannon balls rolling the Mounties' duties. They want connection:

First, that this artist, while attacking the public policy of the emperor, prolably had not the slightest idea of affronting the emperer's person and undoubtedly did not

know he had done s; until it was explained to him.

Second, that the American government has not and can not have any control over such cartoons.

It is hard to believe that any real harm will have been done by this frolice ome and, to the American point of view, quite innocent bt of satire. But it does show why peoples must try to inderstand better each other's point of view, and be tole ant of it.

Encouraging—Although Slightly Confusing



HARRY

EW YORK-The Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trutters, the tenth renewal of which takes place at the little crossroads town of Goshen, N Y., on Aug. 14, frequently is referred to as the Kenicky Derby of the harness world.

The richest of sulky numbers could much more fittingly be called

the Belmont Stakes of the standard-bred.

No running or trotting event has been more successful since its neeption than the Hambletonian, worth \$40,000 this trip. Few races have more uniformly provided thrilling contests. The Hamdetonian has consistently proved the champion of the year, both in quality and earnings.

The Kentucky Derby is a race ballyhooed out of all proportion is staged too early to be a true test. Rather mediocre thoroughreds frequently crash through in the mile and a quarter scramble, ine to their attaining form quicker than better ones, the condition of the track, and for other reasons.

The Belmont Stakes at a mile and a half, coming a month later, s a much more satisfactory barometer. Belmont Stakes winners have sired Belmont Stakes winners for generations, which is the real proof of the worth of a race.

How Race Started and Derived Its Name

TWO men are responsible for the founding of the Hambletonian It was the late Harry Reno's idea-a super trotting event modeled after the Belmont Stakes, which date back to 1867 J. I. Markey crusaded up and down and across the land to obtain entries, despite rather determined opposition

The name, Hambletonian, can be traced far back into English or Anglo-Saxon history. Hambleton is a section of old Yorkshire from which sprang every branch of the thoroughbred. Its race track was world famous 300 years ago.

An immortal animal was born in England in 1792. He was named Hambletonian after the race course, and proceeded as such to become the foremost horse of his day. Around 1800, Henry Astor and C. W. Rantz, Long Island men, named a colt by imported Messenger, patriarch of the standard-bred family in the United States, after the emarkable English horse. Later he became known as Bishop's Hambletonian, and his blood courses through the veins of most of

But it remained for a grandson of Messenger, through the famous Mambrino, to win topmost American fame under the name of Hambletonian. He was tagged Rysdyk's Hambletonian and became a great standard-bred progenitor. A monument stands to his memory at Ches-

Hambletonian Held in Home Country

THE Hambletonian Stake is held in its own home country. The trotting horse has been bred and improved in the region about

Goshen for time out of mention.

That competition in the Hambletonian has been of the mightiest sort no one can doubt. So stiff has it been that no owner or trainer hus been able to score twice. The slowest best neat was 2:04%, made when Guy McKinney won the inaugural in 1926.

Three Hambletonian winners, including The Marchioness and Walter Dear, which prevailed in 1929, have been almost immediately purchased at high prices and taken abroad-adequate testimony of the prestige a Hambletonian winner garners over the en-

from Dallas federal reserve bank

to the state treasury this week. Ranger Captain Tom Hickman

and state motor patrolmen accom

panied Treasurer Lockhart to Dal-

las and helped guard the money.

Transfer of the actual currency

was made because the treasurer

did not have \$800 available to

pay the charges for sending the

money by registered mail. He

MIXES MORE THAN PAINT

By United Press

brought to the vault.

Texas Treasurer Has Millions But Nothing to Spend

By United Press

AUSTIN. - State Treasurer Charley Lockhart is like a shipwrecked sailor with "water, water everywhere, but not a drop to for it, legally, so the money was figures who roam the wide open The state treasury is bulging

its operating expenses. Despite all vault that an attempt to dig thru cipalities Association at North the money in the treasury vaults, revenue warrants, only if they into the aperture. were issued before April 11. The stored funds are special funds. The money cannot be diverted from them for general purposes. The treasury has approximately 50 separate funds. Each must be kept independent of the other.

The full treasury is the result ing to the landlord that the buildof banks having more money than ing needed painting, another rentout interest.

As a result 4,000 bil's of \$1,000 the wrong house.

Dodge Heiress



Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker, abov daughter of the late Detroit aut manufactorer, will be a bride soon in Windsor, England, her third usband to be Timothy M. Godde son of a noted French silk magnate. Mrs. Baker was divorced in 1928 from James Cromwell, who Elec Au L last February married Doris Duke. and her second husband. Raymond Baker, ex-mint director, died early

Legal Records

Cases Filed in Justice Court The State of Texas vs. Wilmer Int Cement Kennedy, driving while intoxicat- Int T & T...... 11%

White, a felony.

Eastland, Texas, 1935 Internationdenomination each were brought al truck.

Royal Mounted Is Urged To Take On Purely Prosaic Tasks

By United Press REGINA, Sask .- Canadians who

like to picture their Royal Canadcould not accept cashiers' checks ian Mounted Police as romantic spaces of the prairies astride a There, it is protected by Ran- horse are due for a shock. For delegates to the convention

These are so placed about the of the Saskatchewan Urban Muniany place if successful would only Battleford want to "modernize" the "redcoats" to take over the doors on night rounds, arresting tipsy citizens, policing parks and duties.

FRANKPORT, Ind.—While a Delegates adopted a resolution tenant of one house was complain- declaring that only a centralized police force can keep law and order in the prairies. The R.C.M.P. they want. They are turning back er next door thanked his landlord is a federal force but by contract state deposits rather than furnish for an unexpected paint job. Con- between the Saskatchewan govsecurity for them-even when tinued calls by the disappointed ernment and the federal governthey are offered the money with- tenant brought an investigation. ment, it does all the policing of The painter had done the job on Saskatchewan except in urban centers.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Te		Fet
klahoma City 75	59	.560
Beaumont71	58	.550
alveston 70	61	.534
ulsa	63	.523
louston 65	67	.492
an Angelo 61	70	.466
ort Worth56	72	.438
Dallas 57	74	.435

Dallas 8, San Antonio 4. Houston 14, Tulsa 1. Fort Worth at Beaumont, rain.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of t	he Te	ams
Club-	W.	L F
Detroit	.66	38 .6
New York	.60	42 .5
Boston	.55	49 .5
Chicago		48 .5
Cleveland	.51	52 .4
Philadelphia	.44	54 .4
Washington	.45	59 .4
St. Louis	.35	66 .3

Yesterday's Results New York 8, Cleveland 2

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 1.

Washington 4, Detroit 3 (10 inings). Boston 9, Chicago 5.

Today's Schedule Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Brooklyn 48	57	.457	
	Philadelphia48		.453	
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Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule

-	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.
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	By United Press
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1	Am P & L
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1	Bendiv Avn
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R. T. Carney, O'Brien, Texas,
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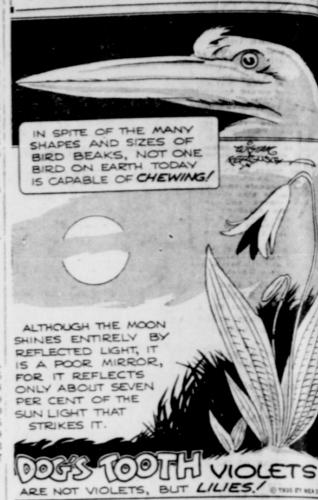
Curb Stocks Gulf Oil Pa 64 1/2 Humble Oil 58%

Vanadium

Worthington .

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BASEBALL THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY HE



IT is probable that no bird that ever inhabited capable of chewing its food, although some prehistoric have teeth. These teeth, as well as the horny plates of so birds, were for the purpose of holding slippery prey, once

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent they operate

WASHINGTON-Congress has a concile differences quaint way of passing bills similar bills wh and then sending them into con-ference in the hands of men who The vice presiden will kill them if they can. appoint either to lately this practice has been ferces each and

confined to the House. Vice much difference he President Garner, staunch sup-agreement requir porter of the administration, de-cided he wouldn't appoint any Agreements are more Senate conferees who promise in which weren't in sympathy with the bill cedes on certain on which they must deliberate House on others. Selecting five conferees to meet are usually prom

with the Senate group on the each body when holding company bill. Speaker Joe goes to the White Byrns included two Republican nature congressmen who had voted against the bill—Holmes of add new provisions Massachusetts and Cooper of ure but someti

Then when George Huddleston to "power trust" of Alabama Democratic House con- ferees shifted a feree objected to the presence as tricity tax from Senate counsel of the two lawyers to consumers. who drafted the bill—Ben Cohen of the National Power Policy Com-mittee and Dozier De Vane of the visions inserted Federal Power Commission - he visions inserted by of Holmes and Cooper who didn't other body's care how long the bill was held up administration. and would have been happy if it ing economic second have been stalled until it legs lation have a died with adjournment of Congress, less seriously

A LOT of monkey business is Glass bill slip th sometimes perpetrated after a without fight, beli bill has "gone to conference." get about what the Since a large gob of the Roose- a conference "con velt program and some of its most controversial points have lately by Garner fail to been before conference commit- the issue can be tees-including the utilities, the Senate floor banking, and economic security After 20 days of measures, as well as the TVA and is permissible to ask AAA amendments-it is a good ment of new conf idea to have in mind just what (Copyright 1935.

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or House and ob ing economic se strangulation in Administration

If the banking o

Mowing Machine Runs Over a Deer

By United Press

KERRVILLE, Texas .- Chester Bannowsky, a Kimble county man ran into a sleeping deer while mowing cane in the Cleo community near here.

He did not see the deer until he had run into it. The animal was dragged a short distance until it untangled its feet from the mowing machine.



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to marry him as soon as
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per a divorce of comes to Creat Lake the BABS MONTGOMold acquaintance who is Jo. is also there teaves and returnation company undernake part of a motion the resort Jo becomes with LOLA MONTE?

y Next morning Babs that she (Babs) is going by Douglas Marsh IOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII said. hiding as best she could er surprise at Babs' sudden an "I'm awfully glad

gave her a queer smile you would be, Jo . .

?" asked Tubby. loug wants i to be right He vas all for eloping

grew sharp, and Jo

she excused herself. the little actress.

lontes shook her head. "I'd like ing at Crest Lake? but Drann is herding us all to

except for Fragonet.

when Montez had depart Bret-the old Bret who might have than fair." she put into words what had been her friend-

aring from Fragonet.

ction proved correct. Jo had de would do better now than facing waiting there for minutes. ed on a swim before lunch and him. She'd just completed a vigor above her. out from shore when she

ed her white bathing cap "It won't take long, will it? You

bright sunlight. Fragonet stood stolidly, frank in his admiration you know what I'm going to say?" of her glorious "gure.

nevond words!" 'But not beyond taking cold'

instantly be retrieved the robe and draped it around her shoulders 'I suppose you know why I didn't leave with the rest?"

'Why . . . no. I'm afraid i net first came up."

"Let's don't play-act, Jo. 1 1-" drive to the Crestwood airport to much for comfort and i know night at 10 and catch the nigh' what your mother thinks." Hollywood long before Drann and along in years, and I don't like to the others get there."

"But. Peter. 1-"

and she asked. "Are you sure?" does the big event take "I'll take you anyhow."

"But-He shook his head, interrupting Jo said. "But I do appreciate your "There's no use talking about kindness." couldn't have that."

Shook her head. "Of kissed her quickly on the cheek of the parties that the parties the parties that the parties that the parties the parties that the parties the parties that the parties the pa

toward the Inn without her. relieved to see Lolita Montez path, forgetting her wet suit and tirely Mrs. Marsh who was behind ding for their table. At sight the breeze that swept up gently this. the actress Babs stiffened Plain from the head of the lake. What "And, Jo . . ." Marsh resumed, she did not feel that Lollts had he meant by saying "You know "I want to know where you'll be, ntez should be recognized; and you can't stay here any longer?" er acknowledging Lolita's greet Did he know that Babs and Marsh were to marry, and sense that Babs "Won't you sit down?" Jo invit with her new influence over Marsh would never stand for Jo remain

anted to stop a moment and tell an how much I've enjoyed being and knowing you and Miss tled Jo into a sudden realization be. unless it's Hollywood?" Marsh's eyes widened to stop a moment and tell whether they had been calculated in their meaning or not, starged in their meaning or not, starged in the realization in They assured her that the enjoy Inn. Things had been happening and he's asked me to go with him nt had been mutual and Tubby so swiftly in the past few hours on the plane. Is there anything "Do you really leave so that this was the first moment she had found in which to view her self objectively Certainly now "Perhaps not wrong. And God "Isn't-isn't Mr that her father had been successagonet returning, too?"

ful in getting a job, she did not dle in your affairs after telling you need to remain a Crest Lake. And it would be better if you left Crest tone gently malicious "We Babs' engagement to Douglas Lake, butght distract him. I suppose I Marsh was likely to create even "Then." said Jo. putting a hand

her eyes. "I'll bet I know Jo shuddered, remembering tast by Fragonet is hanging back. He night when she had stood before to add never reached his lips. He ins to shanghai you on that the window of the little cottage stopped squeezed her fingers hard and watched Bret take the Saun and said "Goodby, Jo-and lots of Jo laughed. "Don't be silly, Tub ders girl in his arms. "I never "You wait. The minute Drann half-aloud. "Never . . " Perhaps suddenly dry, finding her throat suddenly dry, finding her tongue d his gang get away, you'll be it was true that, whatever he was, Bret deserved her gratitude for her hand and hurried into the inn having saved her life. But even ran blindly up the stairs. At her O laughed again, but before the gratitude can be devoid of respect. orning was over Tubby's pre and Jo decided that a note to Bret ing resolutely as if she had been

walked down the lake shore a when she reached the Inp and "Yes . . . just arter of a mile and selected a hardly realized that she was at the from the rest of the veranda steps when she neard ers who were out that moru Douglas Marsh's pleasant voice

"Good morning, Jo. . . . Wonder Fragonet 'aurrying along the if I could see you when you've changed?"

od smiling down at her as There was something strange in the door of her room. "You told him lies!" she almost screamed ping suit. Unconsciously at once and which made her say. "You told him nothing but lies!"

Marsh looked startled.

"Perhaps not exactly But ob-"By the Lord Harry Jo! You're viously it's not a easant." drew the robe ar und her throat and stood facing him. "It's really she laughed, pointing to her beach my fault that you've found your self in this difficult situation." she said in a low tone wonderful-and I should have left Crest Lake long ago I should have gone when this trouble with Frago-

"Jo, I want you to realize that

want to take you back with me onight You know that." Jo was silent, and he rushed on "We'l must have been a lot of talk. Too

plane out. That way we'll reach "You see. after all. she's getting excite her more than necessary. Somehow she's quite convinced "I'll call at your room at 9:30." that you aren't straight, Jo. And he said quickly. "And you'll be while it's absurd and—" He stopped his voice trailing into si-His imperious tone trritated Jo lence. Then, desperately. "I want to do what's right. you know. A "If you're not." Fragonet smiled month's salary in lieu of noticeand if any time you need help-" "I don't want a month's salary."

Think of the parties then turned abruptly and hurried sentment, too, that he should be so quickly dominated by Babs. For Thoughtfully Jo followed the Jo was certain that it was not en

> because I intend to see you again." Jo laughed a little bitterly "If I'm not presentable here at Crest Lake I'm not likely to be presentable anywhere else, am I? Besides -I really don't know where I'll be, unless it's Hollywood."

of her own position at Crest Lake ways wanted to see Hollywood-

so wrong in that?" He turned his eyes to the take knows I haven't much right to med-

lieve he's taking the night plane greater tension between Jo and on his arm. "suppose we both stop Mrs. Marsh. who was so friendly worrying about it. I've really glanced significantly at with the Montgomerys. As for liked it nere, and you've been more He took her hand quickly. "Jo ." Whatever he had wanted

> luck, always." suddenly dry, finding her tongue unable to answer She withdrew door she found Mrs. Marsh, stand

"Did my son have a talk with . just now."

The old lady nodded solemnly "Men are blind sometimes. I was sorry to have to tell him certain facts which he seemed to have missed. but-"

Jo could stand no more. turned fiercely, her back against

Killer Strolls

(To Be Continued)

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boratory assistance, the University

eration and \$437,696 for 1936-

UNITED STATES FORESTS

OGDEN. Utah.-Heavy travel

in the 23 national forests in this

LURE TOURISTS

Texas' New Laws Which Go Into Effect on Aug. 10 Are Outlined In Series of Austin Dispatches

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth sible under the new organization: and final of the series of articles bureau of intelligence, headed by dealing with new Texas laws be- the senior ranger captain; bureau coming effective Aug. 10.) of communications, in charge of

nearly 200 new Texas laws which assistant public safety head; bubecome effective Aug. 10 is that reau of identification and records, creating a state department of directors to be appointed. public safety, a powerful public. The last named has been advoagent to combat crime.

A new force of up-to-the-min- many years. It will be available ute Texas "G-men." comprised of to all local agencies. The bureau Texas rangers and state highway of education also is new in Texas. patrolmen, will head a co-ordinat- Public safety department men will ed drive on vice. The public safe- be trained for their work in latest ty department will be made up of methods. The bill also mention 40 rangers, a total of three com- that schools may be conducted for panies, and 146 highway patrol- local officers. For analysis and la-

The pictureque Texas rangers of Texas and other state schools will not lose identity in the new will make available their equipdepartment, but they will be sub- ment. ordinated to "the department" District officers will be mainheaded by a three-member ap- tained by the department. To fipointed commission and a director. nance their installation and main-The commission will serve six-year tain the entire system, the legisterms. They will select the public lature appropriated \$5,000 to last safety director and his assistant, until Aug. 31, with \$455,346 to whose salaries will be \$3,000 and pay for the first fiscal year's op \$2,700 per year respectively.

Safety commissioners are Geo. 1937. W. Cottingham, Houston editor; Number of special rangers is Ernest Goens, Tyler attorney; and limited to 300 under the bill. They A. S. Johnson, Dallas lawyer. They will be available for duty in will call an official meeting at an emergencies, and be under \$2,500 early date.

Temporary state headquarters are expected to be established in Austin soon.

The commission has met several times during the past two months, unofficially, mapping plans for the new department.

Under terms of the act local of- into the national forests is preficers may be recruited to aid in dicted by forest officials of Reblockades or other needed work gion 4, including Utah, Western inside their own jurisdiction. The Wyoming, Eastern Nevada and commission's force will be served Southern Idaho. Last year, there by the latest equipment-radio, were more than 2,225,000 visitors teletypewriters, modern arms. Out of Prison

Names of bureaus indicate the district, which does not include types of policing that will be pos- national parks.

In School Museum By United Press

Huge Stone Placed

CANYON, Texas. - A 3,500pound block of semi-solid sand containing miscellaneous bones of the lower Pliocene perios has been placed in the Pionee Hall museum here. the state highway patrol chief; bu-

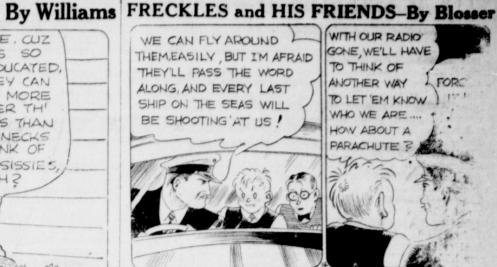
AUSTIN .- Most popular of reau of education, directed by the horses, tigers, dogs, cats, camels Th stone contains remains of and mastodons, authorities say, which lived five million years ago

The variety found in the single deposit of fossilized remnants most unusual, paleontologists say, and it will make one of the best exhibits of this kind in the coun

THEM, EASILY , BUT I'M AFRAID THEY'LL PASS THE WORD ALONG, AND EVERY LAST SHIP ON THE SEAS WILL BE SHOOTING AT US!

WE CAN FLY AROUND







YOU'RE JUST A KID. AND JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE MADE EMER-GENCY JUMPS BEFORE IS NO REASON YOU'VE GOT TO DO IT AGAIN GET THOSE IDEAS OUT OF YOUR

YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK A LITTLE LOUDER, DANNY! FRECKLES JUST LEFT!

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

ELL, : DECLARE! YOU'VE STOPPED TH' STRIKE. VE NEVER SEEN LIKE!

LOOKIT TH' WAY THEY OBEY A COMMAND! WHY, YOU'VE GOT THEM EATIN' RIGHT OUTA YER HAND!

ARD!, M'EOY, ALLICAN SAY 15, YOU'RE TH' ONE WHO SAVED TH' DAY! I'VE SEEN COMMANDERS EAST AN' WEST - BUT. TAKE IT FROM ME, JU ARE TH BEST!



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40 To man and 42 Insect's egg. 44 Outlying. 48 Lion. 50 Rail (bird) 51 Kiln. 52 You and I 54 Sesame. 56 Carmine. 58 Taxi. 60 Musical note. 62 Postscript.

In an escape that rivaled in audacity John Dillinger's "wooden getaway, Henry "Midget" Fernekes, above, murderer of five men and notorious bank robber, strolled out of Joliet, Ill., state prison. Wearing civilian clothes and dark glasses that had been smuggled in, he posed as a visitor and calmly walked to freedom as guards opened doors for him.

Hidalgo Refinancing Will Save Millions

EDINBURG, Texas. - Hidalgo county taxpayers will save nearly two million dollars as a result of a new proposal for refinancing about \$8,000,000 in outstanding bonds, according to county officials.

The commissioners' court has signed a contract with a refunding agency whereby the county is pledgd to participation in the refunding proposal if the agency is successful in obtaining 65 per cent of the total outstanding bonds for participation.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

I'S fun to have guests at the summer cottage and plenty of guests are always on tap to have but camp make-shift equipment generally chooses the week-end to ct up and spoil the hostess' good

The way to get round a stove that goes on strike every once in awhile is to make concessions. You can do even company cooking on a balky two-burner kerosene stove with a portable oven if only you plan ahead.

Don't try to have elaborate cakes and pies; serve as many as possible of your vegetables and fruits raw, and keep a shelf full of canned foods that can be open-ed in a hurry and served without heating if necessary.

Electric Stove Helps

If your cottage is equipped with electricity you'll find a portable table stove a great help. There are several types. If your family likes broiled foods you can find a splendid electric broiler in connection with the top-stove units.
If you prefer baked dishes and seroles, you'll be more interested in one featuring an adequate pepper and roll in flour.

Of course you'll serve all your meals out doors whenever possi-

Melon Ball Cocktail

on the Cob Polate Cherry Blossom Cakes Tea The potatoes are cooked for the alad early in the morning or the day before. This leaves both burning for the chicken and corn. The

cames are tained in a pert- ond time

Tomorrow's Menu

For Camp or Cottage BREAKFAST: Huckleberies with cereal and cream bacon and eggs, toast, milk,

LUNCHEON: Melon ball cocktail, fried spring chicken, gravy, baking powder biscuits (if you can manage to bake them), corn on the cob, potato salad with garnish of quartered tomatoes, cherry blossom cakes, milk, eat. DINNER OR SUPPER: Veg-

etable salad, frankfurters rolls, apple sauce, molasse cookies, milk, coffee

able oven and are out of the way before the stove is needed for the top stove cooking.

Fried Spring Chicken One chicken weighing about 3 pounds dressed, 4 tablespoons but-

ter, 4 tablespoons lard or other shortening, flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon white pepper. Clean and disjoint chicken.

Sprinkle each piece with salt and

ter and lard in heavy iron frying pan and when very hot quickly brown each joint of chicken on all and use paper plates and nap-as Gay Japanese lanterns are and cook slowly for one hour. If rand for lighting
Here's the menu for a fried chicken from spider and stir in chicken luncheon that is easy to three tablespoons flour, when get on a two-burner stove: smooth and bubbly slowly add 3 cups milk or thin cream, stirring constantly Cook and stir until Fried Spring Chicken constantly Cook and stir until mixture boils and serve without straining. The tiny bits of crunchy brown are delicious in the grayy.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)









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Second Birthday

ls Celebrated Mrs. Neil Day was hostess to a

the little folks, and then they drew T. Cox Sr., Joe Neal, D. L. Kintheir favors from a big rose, cen- naird, Frank Lovett, Miss Sallie tering the lovely appointed table Morris, and Rev. Alexander. in pink and blue ware.

The favors were tied on stream- Honored With ers and when drawn were found Picnic and Swim attached to lovely place cards.

merry little ones. The little honoree received many swim at Olden.

handsome and appropriate gifts After an invigorating dip in the from her small friends.

Wood, Stanley Joe Stephen, Mary the merry group. Ann McRae, Rodney Stephen, Jackie Harris, Billy Sikes, and Mrs. G. Tucker, Mrs. Howard Mc-Shirley Ann Hightower, and the Donald and little daughters, Marhonoree, Janeil Day.

sisted throughout the afternoon.

Others present were Mmes. W. M. Wood, Frank Hightower, Tom Womens Missionary Society Harris, Joe C. Stephen, R. E. Sikes, Methodist Church Eugene Day, and Mrs. Neil Day.

Womens Missionary Society Baptist Church

The circles of the Womens Mis- o'clock. sion, during which the subject of gave the devotional

study, opening with a song serv-ice, "What a Friend We Have in Wayne Jones and Bert McGlam-Jesus," with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird ery.

The next meeting of the society which will be

A prayer was offered by Mrs. L.

J. Lambert, preceding the Bible study, conducted by Rev. Charles
T. Alexander, from the first epistle

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general of John, presented in a very interesting manner. Members present were Mmes. number of little people honoring Ida Harris, L. J. Lambert, Marvin against. the second birthday of her daughter, Janeil.

Merry games were enjoyed by H. A. McCanlies, G. W. Daken, Ed

Robert W. Phelps of Welling-Refreshments of ice cream and ton, Kan., who is visiting his animal cookies were served to the father, W. A. Phelps of this city, was honored with a picnic and

pool, a picnic spread with every-Guests were Ann Day, Janice thing good to eat was enjoyed by

Those enjoying the outing were tha and Nancy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mmes. Walter I. Clark, Carl Ernest Halkias and children, John, Angstadt, and Miss Ann Clark, as- Estes and Mary, W. A. Phelps and honor guest, Robert W. Phelps.

The Womens Missionary society of the Methodist church held their regular business session in the church Monday afternoon at 4

sionary society of the Baptist The session was presided over by church met in regular session at Mrs. I. N. Griffin, their president, 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in and the program was in charge of the church for a short business ses- Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, who also

fixing the parking was discussed.

At 3:45 p. m., the meeting was "1935 Minutes of the Annual Conresolved into the regular Bible ference at Breckenridge," was discussed. Legions Memorial

The intermediate girls of the Methodist church enjoyed a swim and picnic at Lake Cisco Mon-velt recently sent a message to the day night. They met in front of congress urging that it approve no

the church at 6:30 o'clock for the start.

Those in the party included Charlotte Ball, Mary Nell Crowell, Anne Jane Taylor, Maxine O'Neil, Willia Jane Arge, Flight the Church of Texas Memorial Museum on the campus of the University of Texas page provide and the approve no more memorial coin issues, the American Legion's Centennial coin sale to raise funds for the construction of a Texas Memorial Museum on the campus of the University of Texas page provide and the approve no more memorial coin issues, the American Legion's Centennial coin issues, the American Legion's Willie Jane Amos, Elizabeth Jones, versity of Texas may provide one Ida Lee Foster, and chaperones, of the few remaining, if not the Mmes. Martin and O'Neill and last, opportunities for collectors to secure memorial coins, it is stated Miss Loraine Taylor.

Guests for the occasion were by A. Garland Adair, chairman of the American Legion Centennial committee. President Roosevelt, however, not only approved the

Eastland Personals

given the Legion the pen with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle and which he signed the bill authoriz-Mmes. Grady Pipkin and R. J. Cox ing the issue, to be placed in the Jr. attended the funeral of Rev. museum. E. Singleton, former Eastland Governor James V. Allred also pastor, at Dublin Monday. gave the pen used in signing the

Miss Dorothy Redus of Mineral Texas Centennial bill to the mu-Wells is visiting in the home of seum to be placed alongside the Miss Jamie Stover.

Luther Belew, former resident, Wednesday

Edwin and Miss Maydelle Sikes In designing the coin, the Legion of Wayland have been visiting in marked it "1836-1836" to enhance omes of Eastland friends this its sale value and to advertise Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart of which it is sold.

Mrs. V. W. Hart, Tuesday. are expected to be provided by the Mrs. F. E. Mauldin of Clarks- federal government. The state's rille, Texas, is a guest for two Centennial appropriation bill set aside \$250,000 for the structure. weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

I. N. Griffin.

Zoo Installs A "Hot Seat" For The Commo nHouse Fly

PHILADELPHIA.-Musca Do nestica, World's Public Enemy No. 1, will occupy a seat of Applied Electricity in the Philadel

hia Zoo. For those unfamiliar with Mus ca Domestica, it is the house fly And the seat of Applied Electric is more commonly known a the "hot seat."

Dr. Roderick MacDonald, managing director of the Philadelphia o, has devised a death screen for flies that instantly kills the pest as they alight. The "hot seat" is made up of

ires charged with static electricity from a transformer con nected to ordinary house curren The charge is deadly enough to electrocute the flies and mosqu toes, but of sufficiently low volt age to be harmless to a person coming in contact with the screens As the insects are killed, they fal nto a trough below the screen.

Traps, devised for the fee oms, are box-like and have an Stretched across the en side are the charged wires nside is a burning light. The in ects are attracted to the light and gaining the inside of the box

80-YEAR-OLD MILL RUNS NEOSHO, Wis .- For more tha vo years, Roman Kiefer, 18, ha en in charge of an 80-year-old mill here which grinds corn, oats, wheat and other grains into dairy and poultry feed for farmers. He claims to be the youngest mill op-

erator in Wisconsin. The mill is

operated by water power. Prof. Einstein has been working Middleton to succeed the late Dr. on a single law to cover all the Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the mysteries of the universe, excludg of course the operations of the tion, after the latter's death last

Nazis in Germany.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer SUPPOSE more tea room and

small restaurant owners have made money out of chicken well and specially prepared than from any other dish; yet on the other hand, no food is more sinned

Few butchers understand how to clean a chicken properly, or take the trouble to do it anyway, and housekeepers are too prone to take the whole thing on faithe to avoid troublesome work.

Be sure your chicken is thor-oughly cleaned inside and out and the dish will be good whether it is mousse, timbales, roll, loaf, Hawaiian chicken, chicken supreme, croquettes or the French mixture of chicken and noodles. These of chicken and noodles. These are all company uses for chicken incidentally.

Served with grilled tomatoes filled with buttered peas for luncheon or dinner. Choose a hearty descrit to make up the calories.

broiled chicken and old-tash-ioned country fried chicken are suitable, too, for dinners or form-al luncheons. These are really the most expensive ways to serve chicken because the smallness of chicken because the smallness of the birds and the large amount of

Chicken cutlet, Hawaiian, is chives and 1 chopped hard cook tried in deep-fat and is delicious ed egg has been added.

Coins May Be Last

Issued in the U.S.

AUSTIN .- In view of the fact

purpose for which the Texas Cen-

tennial coin was issued, but has

Following the 1936 celebration

the museum will be maintained

under the administration of the

Frank Dobie, professor of English

at the university, predicts that the

the campus, among both students

By United Press

MADISON, Wis .- Dr. William

Middleton, newly appointed

lean of the University of Wiscon-

n medical school, has a collection

of brown derbies which he has

As professor of medicine here.

e was almost as well known to

as he was for his important re-

For the last several years each

coming junior class of the med-

erby and presented it to "Dr.

oor recitation. Each inscribed his

name upon the hat before he

ear it returned to the professor

The 45-year-old dean was born

ity of Pennsylvania in 1911, and

health in 1912 after service in

University regents selected Dr.

medical school since its founda-

with appropriate ceremo-

He has worn it in class until

worn in the classroom.

nd its circulation.

of the class upon it.

Bows to Derby

Old Dunce Cap

useum very likely will prove to

Unisersity's board of regents.

nuseum.

president's pen.

and visitors.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Chilled canoupe, French omelet, graam muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tuna fish salad in tomato cups, rye bread and butter sandwiches, com-pote of mixed fruits, cookies,

milk, tea.
DINNER: Fruit juice cock tail, chicken cutlet Hawaiian, grilled tomatoes stuffed with buttered peas, stuffed pepper salad, peach souffle, milk, cof-fee.

served with grilled tomatoes filled

Broiled chicken and old-fashioned country fried chicken are suitable, too, for dinners or fast

chicken because the smallness of the birds and the large amount of bone waste. But you can't beat them. Chicken broiled directly over the fire has a nutty flavor that cannot be imitated. Dip each half in melted butter or rub with softened butter and broil in a very hot oven in dripping pans or under the flame in the broiling oven for thirty minutes.

Young chickens are so tender that the minute they are reheated the meat becomes cottony and tasteless. So select fowl when you want to re-heat. Fowl is chicken from eight to twelve months old. Chicken over a year old can be used for soups and stews. Always put an elderly bird on to used for soups and stews. At ways put an elderly bird on to cook in cold water and simmer it long and gently.

sauce to which 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1-2 teaspoon minced

India's Viceroy Faces Huge Task



Virtual sovereign over one-fifth of Congress has authorized minting orial coins, which will sell for \$1. enormous task. As the new vic roy of India he will have the her as regardless of what year in main. Lord Linlithgow is only 47. Mrs. V. W. Hart Tuesday. Additional funds for the museum one of the youngest viceroys history.

Thanks Await Home Burglar For Alarm

By United Press

DARTMOUTH, Mass .- If the burglar who ransacked J. Cornell e the most popular building on receive a check for his thoughtful-

> It seems that the thief, in som manner, started a fire in Mrs. Brown's automobile, After extinguishing the fire, he departed, empty-handed.

Appreciative, Brown put the folwing notice on the post office

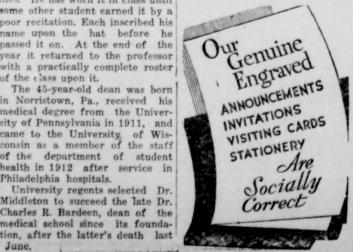
pulletin board: "Now that we have all ou money in the bank, if the thief will call during the day at my check, as his present methods are

Thanks for not bit

is classes for his brown derbies TRUCK SETS SAFETY RECORD

ing the dog Friday night.

WEBB CITY, Mo .- Guy Lofton earch into diseases of the blood is claimant of the title for the truck driver who has driven the farthest without a single accident cal school has purchased a brown He has traveled 345,000 miles in 19 years without even a single fen der scraping or bumper touching



Ex-WPA Workers Prove It's a Strike



Proving that they actually were on strike and were not, as the administration described their action, mere "returning to their homes," these former WPA workers marched in a protest demonstration outside the Philadelphia navy yard. The majority of the employes at work on a WPA project at the yard were reported to have remained on the job, however.

Besides thoroughly examining

the numer. He discovered the

Sisters Meet, Both

Unaware They're Kin

GALESBURG, Ill .-- Mrs. Arthur

ber bathing cap.

Statue Carved 20,000 Years Ago

an fived, suffered and died 20,- streams, crawl through holes and tion occurred. 000 years ago is the perilous job Norbert Casteret.

Pyrenean caverns, Casteret, in a modern scientific sense, has become a cave man, at the risk of all known caves of southwest his life. Often, to achieve his goal, France, where early man had his he has plunged into the ice-cold dwelling place (there are more waters of underground lakes than a hundred in the Pyrenee where a false move might mean region), Casteret has added to death.

Casteret's purpose is to learn Grotte Casteret, named after him, ne daily life of man's earliest anthe daily life of man's earliest anestors, to wrest from their dwell- also discovered a gigantic cavern ng places, undisturbed for un- in the region of the Pic de Cagire told ages, the secrets of their exstence, plus their struggles against the animals of that epoch.

While devout pilgrims from every zone and every land pray before the shrine of Lourdes, s uncovering, many feet below the surface ,ancient altars where cave Swanson of Galesburg and her sis men also prayed, 200 centuries ter, Mrs. Theodore Ousbeck of Arago, and left curious votive offer- lington, Mass., met here for the

first time in thinty years recently. In his subterranean explora- Until last October; neither woman ons, Casteret has found many knew she had a sister.

unusual things. Recently he stumbled across the statue of a bear, and her parents left Sweden, carved by some crude, nameless where she was born. Prior to that sculptor. Savants of many coun- time, her father and mother had tries inspected it and declared it permitted a second daughter, Mrs. the oldest statue in the world. Its Ousbeck, to be adopted by a age is estimated at some 20,000 neighboring family. The girls were PARIS .- Exploring the sub- years. To reach this statue, Cas- too small to know of the existence rth and learning how prehistoric teret had to plunge into dark of each other when the separa-

traverse vast halls where stalac- It was not until last October, tites hung down from vaults when their mother died in Swewhose depths he could only guess den and left property to both, estral cave men, whose crude in the dim light of the candle he that either woman knew she had drawings decorate the walls of had carried with him in his rub- a living relative. When the will

Mrs. Ousbeck has been United States 24 years. Her parents never had told he was an adopted child, and

was filed and the estate

the facts of the separation

known. own mother kept the secret both of the sisters until her two years ago.

Representative Hamilton ingness to run for president platform will undoubtedly getting the U. S. out of and vice versa.

It is estimated that the the-rich" plan would reduce tune like Henry Ford \$500,000,000 to about /s 000. How can any heir mere \$72,000,000?

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We mean those people who have formed the habit of buying things when other people aren't . . . porch rugs and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of things, for use now and for use next season.

Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not always bargains. They know how to recognize quality and style and worth, how to find the strong points and how to avoid weakness. And much of their knowledge has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

All of us follow advertising, but some people study it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real bargains. Their money buys more things and better things—in August and all through the year.

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