Rat Roulette

Aw, rats! Ingenious carnival operators in Omaha, Neb., thought up

this variation on roulette-and landed in court, above. Rat is turned

loose in center of octagonal board with 40 holes on circumference.

Whatever hole the rat ducked into determined the payoff. Police and

humane society protested.

PLANS BEING

COMPLETED ON

WPA EXHIBITS

Plans are rapidly being com-

exhibit, to be held in Ranger all

day Friday, June 16, it was an-

was announced today. This or-

chestra has won considerable

Worth, Austin and San Antonio

have also been urged to attend.

Ranger WPA nursery school.

WPA and NYA officials and other

visitors who attend the exhibit.

exhibit, which will begin at 9:00

o'clock Friday morning and exa-

The morning hours will be spent

in viewing the exhibit and visiting

the projects in and around Ran-

ger. In the afternoon a style show will be staged at the Recreation Building, in which men of Ranger

will model garments made in the

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., June 13 .- Phy-

sicians reported today that a 25

ounce girl, one of twins, born

yesterday to the 31-yearo-ld wife

of a WPA worker, has an excel-

The other twin, a boy, died shortly after he was placed in a hospital incubator. At birth he

weighed an ounce less than the

The babies were born to

King and Queen In

NEW BRUNSWICK, Canada,

June 13 .- King George and Queen

swick for one of the most arduous days in the final phase of their

lent chance to live.

Esteban Salazer.

various WPA sewing rooms.

25-Ounce Girl Is

done through them.

in the afternoon.

nearby. WPA officials

mayor of Ranger.





erness, 18- Facing possible life sentence if Krehe Os- found guilty of kidnaping is Peggy Weil, pictured behind bars, New 0 hours later, un- York farm girl who kidnaped 5sregarded warn- year-old Krehe Osborn in San

Shooting JAPANESE TO **BLOCKADE THE**

By United Press

SHANGHAI, June 13 .- Japanse authorities at Tientsin anounced today that they would blockade the British and French concessions at 5 a. m. tomorrow.

Planning to isolate the conces sions from Tientsin proper and from the outer world, Japanese authorities warned Japanese subects to avoid both areas.

Tension became worse when a had been arrested at Tientsin and dyke in keeping quiet in the court- ened a fight, lasting at least to held on the charge that he took pictures of a forbidden area of

The impending Japanese blockade was regarded as the first test in a bid to dominate all foreign areas in China and thus it was of importance to every nation, including the United States, with business interests in China.

Air Conditioning lob Is Completed At Piggly Wiggly

One of the largest air conditioning installation jobs in Eastland has been completed at the Piggly Wiggly store, operated by Pipkin

The air cooling and conditionng job consisted of the installation displaces 7,000 cubic feet of air re In Session cubic feet.

The air in the store is com pletely changed every two and

one-quarter minutes. The motor in each unit three-quarter horsepower.

of Oscar Wilson, d Ed T. Cox, Sr., Because of the lower tempera ture, which will be maintained on this week at around 80 degrees, customer com A. Hertig, secrefort and employe efficiency will be increased, owners stated.

REGISTRATION BLANK and Bathing Revue July 4

Cretzer, top, and

seph, 29, lower, fol-of policeman in ichigan City, Ind.

om Denver, Colo.,

I in car by patrol-

ization for the

ident School Dis-

school district.

n Los Angeles on sus-of tank robbery.

ax Group

Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those 2 years of age and those from 13 up. \$150

nter my name as an entrant in the Eastland bathing revue which will be held Tuesday on the second day of the annual celebra-

who enter should have their names on file Tuesday, July 4. write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. J. Lambert, Mrs. Art Johnson or Mrs. Jim

SECURE JURY FOR TRIAL OF

BAIRD, June 13 .- A jury in he Alex Fambro murder case, transferred here from Stephens county, was secured in 42nd dis- ed 18 students at Gwynne Falls trict court at 6 this evening after Junior High Schol in an investiall-day quizzing of around 80 gation into the reported beating

Judge Milburn S. Long adjournevidence was introduced. The jury empaneled and sworn consists of Burl Clinton, farmer, Putnam; J. E. Faircloth, farmer, Dr. David Weglein, superintend-Baird; S. E. Edwards, farmer, ent of public instruction. Clyde; W. C. Black, farmer, Route 5, Abilene; C. F. Corley, farmer, Clyde; B. K. Eubanks, oil Looney, farmer, Route 2, Clyde; 19, a friend of Bridge, was held Fred Wylie, ranchman, Moran; W. by police on a charge of assault D. Fuqua, farmer, Clyde; C. J. ing Carroll Phillips, 17, and Harry Ault, blacksmith, Clyde; R. L. Ebberts, 17. Bryant, farmer, Baird.

Ben J. Dean, 90th district attorney, read the indictment. De- and Friday had followed less serifense attorneys entered a plea of ous displays of anti-Jewish feelnot guilty. The indictment charges ing among the students on pro Fambro with having shot and kill- vious occasions. ed Dave Wagley, rachman in the Wayland community last Nov. 16. The courtroom was crowded throughout the day as the defendant, in shirt sleeves, frequenty consulted with his counsel when enireman had been questioned.

The state exercised eight of its challenges and the defense had exhausted its fifteen when the elev-enth juror had been secured. Eighteen veniremen were excused by Judge Long after they had exressed conscientious scruple gainst the death penalty.

Wagley's wife and his father sat within the chancel throughout the

Interrogation of veniremen by state counsel J. R. Black and Dean indicated the death penalty will be sought. The defense quizzed almost every prospective juror as man Sol Bloom, Democrat, New to whether he was a member of a York, would displace the current church and what church. The de- law entirely. fendant was said to be a Baptist

Among officers at the trial were Sheriff Freeland of Eastland and State Ranger A. L. Barr. It was around this point that the Domei News Agency dispatch an- The latter, it was said, was not controversy over neutrality legis- organization. nounced that Maj. E. L. Law of sent here specifically for the trial. lation raged. He assisted Sheriff Clarence Nor-

> will appear in the case. It is expected all testimony will be secur-

County Council Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council will be held Wednesday at Eastland, Ruth Ramey, county nome agent, announced today.

In addition to members of the council, girls' 4-H club sponsors and representatives of girls' clubs have been invited, Miss Ramey announced.

A recreation program will be held from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the business session of the council begins at 2 p. m. Plans for attending the annual women's short of three separate units. Each unit course July 12-14 at College Stastion and a state home demonstraper minute or a total of 21,000 tion meeting in September will be discussed.

Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger is chairman of the county council.

4000 Former Czech Soldiers In Poland

By United Press

WARSAW, Poland, June 13 .--Four thousand men of the former Czechoslovak Army have escaped across the frontier to Poland, it was disclosed today, as new arrivals reported German troop King George, with firing it movements along the Slovak-Pol-through a window of the home of the princess royal, the king's sis-

mong those who have arrived in was revealed.

All were taken to refugee camps, which Polish military authorities established for them, pending their further disposition by the government.

PENNIES AND BABY BALANCE

NORWALK, Conn. —Edward Thompson's newborn son was worth his weight in pennies. Thompson paid the \$45 hospital bill with 4,500 pennies, which weighed nine pounds. His son weighed nine pounds at birth.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in
Panhandle Wednesday.

SCHOOL PUPILS **CHARGED WITH** ALEX FAMBRO ATTACKING JEW

BALTIMORE, Md., June 13 .-School authorities today suspendand branding of a 15-year-old Jewish student, and a fight bed court until this morning when tween the boy's friends and alleged pro-nazi classmates.

The suspensions were the first results of an inquiry started by

The alleged attack on the Jewish boy, Melvin Bridge, occurred last Friday. It was followed by a operator, Cross Plains; D. L. Ses- fight on the schoolgrounds yesons, farmer, Cross Plains; R. G. terday, after which Morten Rosen,

Investigators said they had learned the outbreak yesterday

Authorities did not make public the names of the suspended students. However it was understood that those suspended allegedly par-ticipated in the outbreaks.

Neutrality Law Is Approved By House Committee

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The house foreign affairs committee, ignoring threats of a senate filiouster ,today approved a new neutrality bill, in line with recommendations by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The bill introduced by Chair-

The measure, favorably reported to the house, would repeal the present mandatory arms embargo.

Senate isolationists have threatthe middle of August, against any Approximately fifty witnesser attempt at lifting the arms ship-by the exhibit, and also to officially described by the exhibit and the exhibi

"Wandering Jews' Have New Haven In Which To Live

LONDON, June 13 .- The 907 German Jewish refugees aboard the liner St. Louis today were saved from being returned to Germany by the intergovernmental committee of refugees.

The committee induced Belgium to give temporary refuge to 250, the Netherlands to 194, France approximtaely 200 and Great Britain the remainder.

The refugees, having been re fused a haven in Cuba or elsewhere in the New World, were being taken back to Germany. The captain of the ship had slower down to create a delay, which might result in some such solution as announced today.

Englishman Held For Attempt On Life Of Duchess

LONDON, June 13 .- Ledwedge

Vincent Lawler was charged at Westminster Police Court today with firing a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle of a German make at the Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of officers and privates were ter, and with carrying the gun on vigits to the vicinity of Bucking-Poland during the last few days, it ham Palace and Windsor Castle, the king's residences.

Lawlor pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial. He reserved his defense. Lawlor will be tried at the Central Criminal Court.

Tentative Plans For Show Outlined

Tentative plans for a fruit and regetable show, to be held July 17 at Gorman, were discussed Monday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and members of the Gor-man Business Men's Luncheon

Schedules Mapped For Selection Of 4-H Crop Judgers

County Agent Elmo V. Cook tolay announced prospective members of the county 4-H crops judging team will be tested preparapleted for the seven-county WPA tory to selection later, during an itinerary outlined for this week. Wednesday at 10 a. m. Cool

nounced today by Hall Walker, will be at Morton Valley to allow boys to judge 11 classes of crops The WPA orchestra from Fort The schedule for the remainder of Worth, which furnished the music the week is as follows: Wednesat a recent state-wide WPA exday at 1:45 p. m., Lone Cedar hibit at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, will be present to Friday at 10 a. m., Gorman; Fri furnish music for the occasion, it day at 1:30 p. m., New Hope.

Three boys will compose the team which will compete in state fame over the state as a musical contests at the 4-H Short Course in July at College Station.

Invitations have been prepared On Friday afternoon Cook will and mailed to all county judges, be at Morton Valley to take piccounty commissioners, mayors of tures of dairying activities of the cities in the district covered Buster Wheat, secretary-treasurer cials of other counties and towns Association. Saturday morning Cook will offer Low Wall Ranger advice on pecan budding.

In addition to these invitations In addition to these invitations others have been sent out by the Seamen End Their Oil Tanker Strike The NYA wood shop in Ranger has about completed construction of 500 miniature oil derricks, After Long Lay Off which will be given to visiting

By United Press The purpose of the exhibit, it has been explained, is to acquaint HOUSTON, June 13 .- Members the people of the seven counties of the National Maritime Union with the work being done by today ended their 57-day oil tankthese federal agencies, and the exer strike, but planned to sever tent of the good that is being their affiliations and set up a new labor group on the Gulf Coast. Everyone in this part of the country is invited to attend the

The seamen struck on April 17 against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Tidewater Associated Oil Company and the C. D. Mallory Line tinue through until 6:00 o'clock over demands for preferential hiring through union halls.

It was announced that the membership voted here last night to own eyes. end the strike against the four oil tanker operators, but to continue the strike against the Petroleum Navigation Company of Houston, which began May 1.

Drownings Show **Expected To Live** Increase In State Horace Horton Is

AUSTIN, June 13 .- Officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety today expressed concern at the number of drownings in the state.

Five persons died in water acciment reported, and only 10 were killed in traffic accidents.

Four of the five drowning tims were boys.
Safety officials said at least six other persons narrowly escaped drowning.

New Brunswick, Can.

The safety department is patrolling the large lakes in the state, but most of the fatal accidents occurred in playground pools and "swimming holes."

Elizabeth arrived today in the maritime province of New Brun-Former Residants To Meet At Lubbock

tour of Canada and the United

250 FROM OVER THIRTY **TOWNS ATTEND FOURTH** HANKINS SCHOOL MEET

LEGISLATURE TO 21ST OF JUNE one Texas cities were represented

AUSTIN, June 15 .- The Texas 21, as the date for ending its rec- acclamation. ord-length session as the house of vote of 98 to 47.

There was no debate, but house members voted down by a 93 to at Gorman from 1905 until 1913 40 majority an amendment to and graduates numbered 2,100 in make the final adjournment date its history. Speakers stated Saturday, June 24 instead of ac- their talks held in the skating rink epting the senate's proposition.

days, the longest term in recent one school where worthwhile years. Members have served since youths could always obtain an ed-May 9 on half pay of \$5 a day.

age pensions and other social se- could not be raised immediately. curity has not been settled and ome legislators believed that the were also members of the faculty, ession would end without raising attended. revenues. Such an outcome would cause strong pressure for a special lisher, paid tribute to the teachsession within the next few ings of the school founders and months to attempt to find a solu-

OIL ORDER TO BE ISSUED ON **NEXT MONDAY**

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 13 .- Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas Rail-Commission, announced aftthat a three-month oil production order will be issued next Monday calling for the closing of oil fields on all Saturdays and Sundays in July, August and Septem-

Smith said that East Texas will be continued on the same basis of regulation, using 2.32 per cent of the hourly potential as the factor to determine the daily allowable production.

The production total for the state was expected to be ap-proximately the same as present production, which is around 1,-

Man With Grafted Eyes Is a Visitor In Ranger Tuesday

Dr. T. A. Gould, male nurse of teresting visitor in Ranger today. Dr. Gould is one of the few whose eyesight has been restored Moats and Jim Moats of Houston by latest surgery methods, by which the eyes of another were grafted into place to replace his Dr. Gould said today that while

he could see fairly well with his new eyes, with the aid of special ville, Stamford, Lorenzo, Eoliar glasses, he was having to "learn" to see all over again, and it would Houston, Mercury, Mineral Wells, probably be four or five years before his sight was fully restor-

Given N. U. Letter

Horace Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton of Eastland, has been awarded a varsity letter in dents last week-end, the depart- track at Northwestern University, according to a notice received from Evanston, Ill.

winners was made by K. L. Wilson, athletic director at the school, after conclusion of the spring sports season.

Eastland Group At Abilene Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halkias and family, Sam Diamond, George Karantonis, Louis and S. Vletas and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Andrews of Eastland attended funeral services of George Vletas, 55, Mon-According to present plans, ribbons will be awarded for all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Final plans are being outlined.

The king and queen arrived at county living in the Lubbock area will conduct a re-union Sunday, of Louis and S. Vletas. Also attending the services from the county area will conduct a re-union Sunday, of Louis and S. Vletas. Also attending the services from the county were Mr. and Mrs. Sam bright plans are being outlined.

Exes of "H. N. C."-Hankins onger exists-gathered Monday at Bass Lake near Gorman for their fourth annual reunion, electofficers and decided to meet again in June, 1941, at Gorman, It was the first reunion of the ex-students in four years. Thirty-

by 250 persons present. Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland, president, presided. He and Mrs. Martha Neill Sutton, Gorman, sec-Legislature set Wednesday, June retary, both were re-elected by

Speakers without exception paid representatives adopted a resolu- tribute to founders of the school, tion for sine die adjournment by J. F. and J. H. Hankins, now of Lubbock, who were present.

The private school was operated at Bass Lake, secured for the day The session will end after 163 for the affair, that Hankins was The problem of financing old enough, even though finances ucation if the desire was great

Mr. and Mrs. Hankins, Horace Trout, Glen Rose pub-

operators. He said their teachings included the expression of free Trout declared that the field of education, like the pulpit, the press and other agencies, has a

broad field in which to serve. He said newspapers, the church and educators should be dedicated to policies which will guarantee the preservation of our present form Other speakers included: Ed S. Pritchard, Sr., of Fort Worth, former Eastland County judge; Dan Powers, Lubbock High School

principal; Irving Warren, school superintendent at Miles; Jim Carter, Mercedes; Robert Parmer, Stephenville; the Hankins, now farmers and businessmen; Mrs. Nell Hankins; Ben Grant, Breckenridge, and Frost. Warren in his address compared the educational methods of toda

and in the years the Hankins school was operated. He said the Hankins were "educational giants, cent of years ahead of their time

Warren, taught straight-thinking, tolerance and right living. Messages from ex-students from

over the nation who were unable to attend were read. Included among these was one from Clyde Garrett, representative in congress at Washington. Bud Warren of Spur led sing-ing. Rev. Earl Lightfoot of Min-

eral Wells led memorial services for ex-students who have died since the last re-union. Dr. E. W. Kimble of Gorman,

only ex-trustee of the school liv ng, was present. Both the lighter and serious sides of school life were recalled in speeches and in conversation.

Among those from the distant points attending were Deolia Towns represented were Lipar Tahoka, Winters, Lubbock, East-land, Gorman, Dickens, Merkel, Ranger, Rising Star, Breckenridge, San Antonio, Pleasanton Miles, De Leon, Carbon, Stephe Brownwood, Quitaque, Glen Rose Milford, Fort Worth, Wellington

Convicts Strike Because of Silk Underwear Ban

Moody and Dallas.

By United Press

LANSING, Kas., June 13 .-- A sit down strike by 400 convict miners at the Kansas State Prison for the privilege of wearing silk underwear, was broken without violence today.

After extensive negotiations l tween the leaders of the stran strike and Warden M. F. A rine ,the prisoners became co vinced the prison head was pi pared to use gas and guns if ne essary, and accordingly they go

No shots were fired and no

was needed.

The strike was the comonth of threatened records the state pris

bilished every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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Palestine Needs Another Solomon

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At least three principal interests tangle in this historic land; 1: that of the great majority of inhabitants, the Arabs; 2: that of the Zionist immigrants, eyes shining with the hope of a Jewish homeland and a Jewish state; and 3: that of the British imperial system, which pledged loyalty to both Jew and Arab, and which conceives it necessary to empire defense to have Palestine in friendly hands.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917, which made the "Jewish homeland" an allied war aim, was a political move. Lloyd George admits that at least the timing of the declaration was "determined by considerations of war policy. It was part of our propagandist strategy for mobilizing every opinion and force throughout the world which would weaken the enemy and improve the allied chances."

In a sense it was also the payment of a debt, a personal debt to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, whose chemical skill had saved the British from a threatening shortage of cordite. The Germans, too, had toyed with the idea of promising a Jewish concession in Paestine, but the British beat them

From the first, and even today, there has been a certain indefiniteness about the Palestine aim. Was "Jewish homeland" to mean merely a symbolical seat where Jewish culture might flourish and develop undisturbed, or an actually sovereign and political Jewish state? The thought seems to have been to begin with the first and gradually merge into the second if population growth and progress

But since Palestine, and especially Jerusalem, are holy ground and not only to Jews, but to Christians and Mo- Gulf of Mexico, will work over- on the coast, residents take them hammedans, it was clearly held in mind at all times that the "Holy Places" must be kept available to all, and the rights of Arab and Christian as well as Jew preserved.

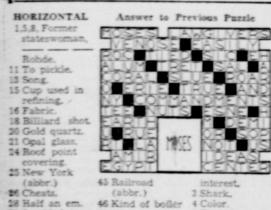
President Wilson spoke of a "Jewish commonwealth" in Palestine, and the mandate might even have been given to America instead of Britain except that it was generally felt the American people would not accept it.

The League of Nations mandate went to the British. They have administered the actual government of the country, while Jews, aided by Zionist movements all over THE SEA the world, have been building it up economically. The Arabs, meanwhile, watched apprehensively the growth of operatively report weather obser- WIND WHIPS Jewish population, the building of Jewish cities and in- vations four times daily by wire- IN CIRCLE dustries, foreseeing a day when Jewish predominance New Orleans, La. might threaten their position.

Aways in the background have been British imperial cal disturbances while they are er observer at Port Arthur. "The interests as well, the World War obligations to the Arabs warnings to be flashed over the circle, with a diameter of possibly s allies, the position of Palestine near Suez and Egypt, the necessity of not alienating the Mohammedan world.

Into this welter of conflicting interests the latest proposal of the British "White Paper" has been flung, with the wind to the punch. little augury of success. Truly a 20th-century Solomon | But persons living along the travels slowly-generally 10 to unight be sorely puzzled to deal even-handed justice to all | 2000-mile front of the "hurri- 15 miles an hour." today in troubled Palestine.

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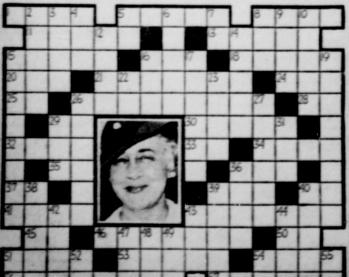
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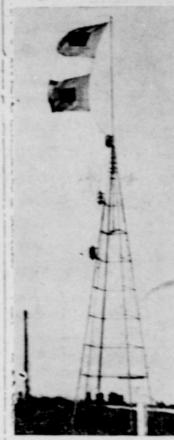
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GULF SECTION BEATS HURRICANES TO PUNCH WITH 'TIP-OFF' SYSTEM

Warning Flash Is Advance Agent of Wind



Two red flags with square black centers mean trouble ahead. It's the Weather Bureau's method of telling Texans that a hurricane is headed in from the Gulf of Mexico.

> BY VANCE TRIMBLE NEA Service Special Correspondent

sam's weathermen are willing to So meteorologists of 12 cities, reau's warning signal strung in a half-circle around the When these go up at any point orate warning system. The annual a sudden rush of activity.

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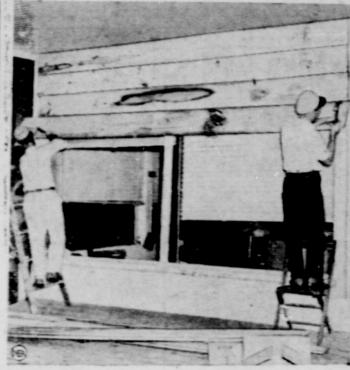
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still far out at sea, and enables wind roars around in an endless coastal section in the path of the in the center. blow. Residents of the danger "While the circular movement zone can rush precautions, beating of the wind is going 75 miles an

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el around. Smaller ships don't ven- water system is polluted



ure out from port while a tropi-! cal disturbance is at large. ONE DEATH

nce is showing excellent results. rulf-Texas, Louisiana, Mississipi. Alabama and Florida-there was only one hurricane fatality last year. This was at Lake Chares, La., raked by the only serious blow to move inland in 1938with the exception of the "wildcat" hurricane which hit the New

England states. Of nearly a dozen other tropi cal disturbances which entered the gulf last year, none reached the

meet a hurricane more than half black centers, flying from the same mast are the Weather Bu-

time from June 16 to Oct. 31, to seriously. Although the storm keep in 24-hour operation an elab- may not be due for hours, there'

gulf hurricane season is beginning! A Coast Guard cutter speeds to For the fourth successive year, sea and rides along parallel to the

This tips off discovery of tropi- explains E. W. Torrence, weath-

hour or better, the whole mass

With a blow on the way, winbuildings are boarded up. Public They know from experience that schools are opened to house per A storm reported bearing down not withstand the winds. Police,

Residents are advised to fill A hurricane in the gulf usually large containers—usually the bathis harmless-for large vessels tub-with trinking water for use can ride safely through it or trav- after the storm, in event the local

Tops Among Timber Toppers

Rice Institute hurdler, is favored to score his second sweep of the high and low events at the National Collegiate track and field cham-

circuit are Key West, Fla.; Miami Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Jacksonville Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala. New Orleans, La.; Port Arthur, THE Weather Bureaus' vigil- Texas Houston, Texas; Galveston, in the five state, bordering the lirownsville, Texas.

Brides Reminded To Change Names On Drives License

Weather bureaus in the teletype

AUSTIN, Tex.-lt being June



them to notify the department of Sad as the news will be to Dan public safety of changes of Cupid, the name-changing works and all, the state driver's license names and address so that correct both ways. Divorcees also notify division today took cognizance of ed driver's licenses may be issued. the department when the courts gets, since the department when the Such notification should be given restore their maiden names or no charge for issuing The brides were reminded of a the department within ten days of otherwise make a change in no-

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OF SORRY FER SLIM,

THE HARD GUY

WHO WAS MAKIN' SUCH

REP AS A PITCHER AN'

I'M RUININ' IT FER HIM --

HE LOOKS SO PATHETIC

OUT OUR WAY"

Wears Life Belt,

Like many veteran loggers, 64-

needs that balloon-like device

around his waist. Oregon law

now requires all loggers to wear

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RIDE ON A BUDGET

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CHAPTER IV

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a bad hour with his acthe office, and all this besides.

Bart grinned silently at the "all this." He did more than half the not, apparently, live for ously.

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and abser. And on the bed "You don't see any restaurant everything at once, weather like size AAAA white a third the cost."

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ALL that evening, Iris was the crashing against the gas stove.

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"We're eating at home tomor-row, honey," Bart said casually, cutting a neat lane through the drift of lather and faint stubble, "I've got a surprise for yeu"

Bart himself who brought exclaimed petulantly, "When you much to do. the little budget book, a know how much I have to do at the office, and all this besides."

and figures. After discov- housework around the little nat two could not only not apartment, and thus far, they'd eaten most of their meals out. Still joke. Only she didn't eat. And he live for live for live took her home-making seridid not guess she had had a sand-

he cold figures told him a book. It tells all about budgets inary preparations. ad spent at the rate of and menus and buying and planhe two of them! ning meals. So we can begin to

at home, Bart, as it does to dine out," Iris argued, "with prices the "It's this

a dillowing concoction men going broke do you, Iris? No, organdie flounces, and you won't. And this book tells "As if that mattered, so long as how we can eat like kings on a you can save a little, Bart!" Iris on the rug stood Better food, home cooked, and at

Iris said nothing. But the tiny dining out. They line between her wide violet eyes was warning that she was thinking intently.

scame out, trailing her with staid John Kent when she ly. And when the dishes were the control of the control o ry shoulders bare and constantly. She kept them all in cleaner and dust cloths and began thoroughly cleaning the living together carelessly, her a grand time herself it was a and thighs peeking in shock to discover it was time to temper stage. he hurried to find go on to the play. And then all at stockings, powder once it was 11, and they were right. You're tired, why don't you home again, and yawning sleepily

You'll have to get a bath tles blew, and didn't answer Whittaker. It was concerned only had you forgotten knocks on the door as he made with pennies, not persons!' everything fast for the night. But Bart went into the be Iris was home ahead of him. Iris, taking the evening paper, and lay

ne with them at the new The bedroom was in order, the cleaned the paint, she wiped the za, and then go to living room neat, and the table floor around the rug, and she polthe Guild was put- set. And a pot-roast simmered in ished the furniture. had completely slipped the oven in an iron kettle, and watched Iris in when he came in.

wiped her damp forehead on the enthusiasm of sheer relish.

Offers His Thanks

To Ohio University

By United Press

thing that ever happened to me"

University student looks upon his

His sincere attitude of appre-

was expressed in a letter received

has done him a remarkable favor.

the following letter postmarked

"I would like to take this op

"That was the finest thing that

portunity to thank you for expell-

ever happened to me. As you

ing me from the university.

His unusual view is contained in

expulsion.

Los Angeles:

"Hello, Bart," Iris answered wanly. That was the beginning. When the meal was on the table, Iris wasn't hungry. She was too tired "Oh Bart, not company!" Iris to eat. Too hot. There was too

"Besides, you want to economize, Bart, and you'll save what-ever I might eat."

He grinned, not taking it seriously. It was too silly, really, to take in any other light than as a did not guess she had had a sandwich and a glass of milk and small cupcake before starting her cul-After dinner, when all efforts to

coax her into eating some of the really good dinner failed, Bart "It costs almost as much to live tried to make her lie down and

"It's this heat, honey; you over

did. You shouldn't try to do

muttered petulantly.

BART'S slow, quiet wrath simmered slowly at that, but he said nothing. And Iris attacked the dishes with more temper than caution, smashing a fragile blue pie plate as it slid to the floor

qu't and rest. now?" "This place is a pig pen," she

Bart went into the bedroom, had forgotten. Completely.

had forgotten. Completely.

o engrossed had he been in budget book, so lost in the hope of curbing their expant mode of living to a scale buld encompass, the memory len and John Kent's invitation and John Kent's invitation.

The bedroom was in order, the learned the raine taking the evening paper, and lay down on the bed to read it. But the sound of her energetic cleaning, the whisk of the brush on the blond curls. Iris, bending on the sound of her energetic cleaning, the whisk of the brush on the stove, hurrying to and fro, studying a cookbook. Cooking dinner.

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The bedroom was in order, the

Then, spent, weary, she crept vegetables steamed in the rich into bed to sleep instantly, while brown juices. On the window- her puzzled young husband lay wide awake, trying to figure out the shaving lather was deep in a bran muffin recipe this newest angle. This martyred strike against economy and budgwer the wash-bowl, were the wash-bowl, squarely the entire bedroom beyond, him a worried, absent glance and a role played with the gusto and

the latter class but I never knew

hard knocks. The university was

too easy on me. I need to be

pushed, and believe me, I am

being pushed now-and I like it.

"Therefore, please disregard

my application for readmittance

to the university. I do not want to

go back in, and have no intention

regret is that I did not leave the

Dean Park explained that the

sophomore, whose name he with-

The thank you note was the

ECONOMY BEGINS AT HOME

By United Press

tors were conscientious in carry-

ing out Gov. Raymond E. Bald-

win's plea of economy. Instead of

voting the usual \$4,000 for a new

gubernatorial sedan, they decided

HARTFORD, Conn. - Legisla-

An Ousted Student the latter class but I never knew it before. My school is the one of

COLUMBUS, O .- "The finest of returning to Ohio. My only

is the way one former Ohio State university under more favorable

ciation rather than the usual re- held, had been dropped for low

by Joseph A. Park, dean of men. first of its kind ever received by

know, some people are cut out for the governor would have to ride

sentment of such former students scholastic rating.

In his estimation the university the dean of men's office.

school, others are not. I am in in one costing \$3,000.

conditions."

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ...



LISTEN! UNTIL ALL OR

MOST ALL PEOPLE FEEL TH' WAY YOU DO, YOU JUST SLAM OUT ALL THE

HOME RUNS YOU CAN!

TRYING TO BEAT THE

THEY MAY STOP DOING

IT IN BUSINESS! SO

OTHER GUY IN SPORTS,

UNTIL THEN, WHY ----

J.RWILIAMS

WHEN PEOPLE QUIT



GOSH! I'D LIKE TO FEEL SURE THAT WE SORTA TEACH HIM A ILINE WILL LESSON BE WAITING ONCE OVER WHEN I GET BACK! LIGHTLY ?



NO! THAT'S RIGHT YOU'VE GOT TO EITHER GOT **IMPRESS** TO KISS MYSELF JUNE SO ON JUNE SHE'LL REMEMBER YOU, OR SPEED. SOCK SPEED SO HE'LL FORGET JUNE ! By Hamlin

GUESS

By Williams BRUCE CATTON - - IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—The solution of the "labor problem" in such disputes—most of which, she remarks, are minor matters.

But, of course, disagreements in America is a thing which begins the negotiation of contracts will

It is a slow, delicate and in-volved matter of trial and error, then? of self-discipline and of a practical application of the democratic chance to conciliate the two fac-process. It can not be reached if tions and provide a way for them the federal government tries to to get together. This job, says use force; compulsion must give Miss Perkins, is really an art. The way to mediation, conciliation, and conciliator has no set of rules to a patient effort to help capital and go by; he doesn't sit down and labor work out their own destiny.

Frances Perkins.

In an extended interview, Miss
Perkins talked in detail about the gether, helps them to find a compart die government should play mon meeting ground, suggests she sees it, it is simply an act to compel, and he shouldn't have it. protect the civil rights of wageearners and to impose penalties if preventing strikes and lockou those rights are violated.

must be taken for granted, and that is rapidly attaining universal acceptance; but from that point Perkins. "Arbitration—that simpon, the government must lay aside ly means 'I submit my problem to the big stick and cultivate the you voluntarily and ask you to diplomatic manner.

bargaining is established, I don't parties by the neck. It wouldn't think the government ought to be arbitration: it would be wageto take place or what the terms in a given agreement are to be," "I think that's a little hazardous for a nice free democracy like the union and the employer. I ours, where we do what we please think the government's part is to and discipline ourselves to respect be available for real mediation in cases where the negotiations don't work out satisfactorily."

our neighbor's rights."

Miss Perkins feels that the multiplicity of labor disputes of the

labor and capital can do, she be-lieves, which would eliminate much industrial strife. For one, hardest. Neither capital nor labor she believes a labor contract yet knows its true relationship to should provide that no dispute the other; their manners, so to arising during the life of the conspeak, aren't properly adjusted. ract should be grounds for a yet."

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Congress has activity. It still has on its hands cards.

a huge mass of unfinished busi-

propriation bills, it has two maor accomplishments to its credit. t has put through the big national lefense program and it has passed he famous governmental reor- Law probably will be accomanization bill.

Action on the administra-

health program. Monopoly legislation.

Passage of railroad rehabilitation legislation.

The undistributed profits tax trol of aliens.

strike or a lockout; instead, it NEA Service Staff Correspondent should provide means for settling

where the Wagner act leaves off. continue to occur, and they will

Then the government has it That, at any rate, is the view-point of Secretary of Labor other, or make any finding of fact

in the field of labor relations. She ways in which their difficulties does not think that the Wagner can be harmonized. But he only act is really a labor act at all; as suggests; he has no power to by law? Should there, in other

She feels that the right to collective bargaining is a thing that of labor disputes?

'Once the right to collective that the government takes both' how negotiations are fixing and hour-fixing by the gov-

There are a few simple things last few years simply proves that

flesh, and modifications in the

ness, including several items of the hot-potato variety. the hot-potato variety.

In addition to the routine ap-

ere the following:

Revision of the taxation system Modification of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Revision of the Social Security Act. Amendment of the Wage and Hour law

Revision of the Neutrality n's projected national

Overhauling of the relief problem.

awaiting determination, but these been the President's action in put are the big items. There are ting WPA into the new public enough of them to indicate either works agency. that Congress won't adjourn as

made on some of those items. The bill to make government loans long stalemate between the White available to small business men. House and leaders of the tax- the movement to continue the life revision group in Congress has of the LaFollette Civil Liberties been broken, and repeal or modi- committee; the labor move fication of some of the "business-deterrent" provisions is now prob-law to exempt labor unions, and

seems due to go the way of all -

capital gains tax look quite likely. "Moderate" tax revision, in other just finished its fifth month of words, is now definitely in the Extensive hearings have been

law will come to a final vote before adjournment. Some of the pressure, although by no means all of it, has been taken off.
Revision of the Social Security

plished without much more delay Under the heading of "unfin-shed business," however, there modifications approved by the Social Security Board, and the revisions should be made presentlyunless the Townsend-tinged Gen-

eral Welfare Act gets in the way. Now that Secretary Hull has finally formulated the administration's desires on neutrality legislation, action on that thorny issue is brought nearer. Senator Pittman predicts that the Senate Foreign Relations committee will recommend a bill embodying

Hull's program.

The Senate has got part way with railroad legislation, but hope for a broad, all-inclusive program to rehabilitate the railroads very dim. Congress talked extensively about working out new relief program, but so far the

Among other matters that await soon as it hopes it will, or that a determination are the Ludiov considerable part of this session's war-referendum bill; legislation business will go over until next to enable TVA to buy out the properties of the Tennessee Elec-Even so, a fair start has been tric Power Co.; Senator Mead's various bills touching on the con-

By William

Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





ANSWER: Eider down o









Held After Shot at Duchess

Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, left, is pictured aft

her Belgrave Square home in London. La Australian, worked as welder's

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Calendar Tonight

Calendar Wednesday

All children of Eastland between

the ages of 4 and 14 inclusive are

invited to attend the two weeks

Mid-week prayer services at

Eastland Personal

Misses Roy Beth and Marie Cow

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell and

Daily vacation Bible school of company,

the Methodist church held each of comm

morning from 9 until 11 o'clock. for the

Senior B.T.U. of the Baptist

of firing sawed-off shotgun at Duchess of Kent as

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RATHBORE

Story by Former Resident Published

Following is reproduced "The Slip Up," a story written by Mrs. Elvie H. Jackson of San Antonio. formerly of Eastland, which won first prize in a recent contest for Texas writers conducted by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Fifth District. The story is re-printed from "The Comet, onthly magazine published by the San Antonio Composers and Authors Association.

A slow cloud drifted across the moon and a soft wind blew the treetops against the side of the house, a big white blur in the dimness of the midnight hour. Here and there, stars pierced the turgid sky and a sullen effect overlaid the premises and shrouded the wide verandas that encircled the old-fashioned Colonial mansion like promenade decks on an oldfashioned Missouri River steamboat. A tall, vague figure, with his hands in his pockets, sloughed out of the undergrowth of shrub and border, peered furtively about, stepped lightly up the veranda walk, and scaled the long flight of steps as 'agilely as a butterfly. The French doors, opening onto the gallery across the front of the house, were easy child's play to manipulate. Deftly shoving a narrow blade from a pocket knife through the slit between upper and lower sashes -of the adjoining window, the man cut through the putty, like slicing butter with a hot knife and softly pushed the blade against the lock. turning it by degrees so that the sash was quietly raised without

"My, how queer a fellow feels in these old houses. Seems like those old ladies and the old man that used to live here are watching and saying, 'Jim, don't do this, you know we would give you money to carry on with if you would only promise to go straight.' But heavens, a fella can't go straight when everything he wants to do is crooked. No use crying over spilt milk, I've got to get a move on me and find that black desk, the one with all the drawers. That's the one they used to keep the change for the house exenses in, and the big dough in different drawers.

"Gosh, it feels awfully creepy around here- Watch out! that looks like old Marm coming down the steps . . . Gee! that gave me a start. I ought to have sense enough to know it wasn't any thing but the wind blowing that long portiere across the hallway My god, where is that desk-Well, right here under my nose between these two French doors. Wait a minute, boy, I hear a footfall on the stairs.

"Cosh, I've crowded against this wall so tight I feel as though I was pasted on.

"Phew, that was close. Whoever it was must have decided it's this! darn wind blowing these tree tops against the house. Funny way this old place is built, anyway, sloping so on these downhills that tree stairs bedrooms. Sure makes funny noises in the night. Guess I will make another try. God knows I got to have enough money to get me some dope and some whiskey and they are crowding so close on me now and covering my tracks so keen I have to pay about four times too much for everything I get and I just got to have something to help me along, 'cause I'm almost gone now and I'd be a goner sure enough if I cut out the dope when I'm as weak as I am

"I'm losing my nerve-shaking up. I'd go straight if I could get on June 17. a job. Darn that slick bunch, Can't get a weed pill even. Cops in every Mex block. My teeth are chattering. Oh, for a stiff drink. Had tering. Oh, for a stiff drink. Had a good home here once, from a had a burglar, but he didn't get istration the Harris County proboy up, with the four old folks—
all dead but old Marm. Can't seventy dollars—is here. Oh, if he seare her. Must hurry . . . Listen had taken this I don't know what from other states, frequently visit Columbus, O.—No ordinary model for the state. Officials from other counties, and even whose home West Side residents scare her: Must hurry . . . Listen had taken this I don't know what —all's quiet. I'll creep along the wall. (Moon under cloud) Gosh! And the vagrant, with a muttered curse, slid like a shadow from the corne rof the veranda, dropped to the ground and meltic the furtherest; go through ed away into the darkness.

had taken this I don't know what I would have done . ."

Houston to study the Harris County setup.

The county's Bayland Home for boys was recently certified by Dr. Is going the county's Bayland Home for boys was recently certified by Dr. Is county's Bayland Ho it quick; now I takes the next drawer and pulls it out not quite so far. Gee, they sure did make this old-fashioned piece of furniture with enough drawers to suit the navy. Here's the fourth drawer. Nothing here but some change; here's the fifth and nothing. Here's these little drawers on each side above the desk top. I'll pull one out on each side with my two hands at the same time; now here goes! Four drawers! I wonder much they are going to net me. Here's the first pull; the second; the third, and now here are the top-By Gosh, I've fooled too long. Somebody IS coming down those steps. I've got to get out of here. Lord! If I'm caught-Someone is right on me-no time even to pull out this drawer-"

With a snake-like movement, the intruder deftly unlatched the long French doors, stepped out on the gallery and crouched in the shadow against the wall, not daring to trust to the chance and cross a strip of light, flashed across the veranda floor by some one from the inside who was carrying a torch. With a wild shriek, a little woman in a white, old-fashioned nightgown, looked at the desk hurriedly, grebbed the top drawer gave it a yank and screamed: "Oh, come quick; we've Albany To Present Second Annual Fort Griffin Fandangle June 16



w of the reasons why the second annual presentation of the Fort Griffin Fandangle, a Cavalcade of West Texas, at Albany, Texas, on June 16, 1939, will draw crowds from all the neighboring towns and key cities. Left, a pair of belles in the hey-day of old Fort Griffin. Upper center, one of the straight-shoeters. Lower center, the lady who sings of "The Wrong Man." Right, a trio of cuties from the dancing The show has been written and is directed by Robert Nail, eminent playwright, and depicts in song, story, and dances the rise of West Texas from the wild and wooly days of the famous old fort, to the modern industrial empire that is now West Texas. A cast of 150 actors, singers, dancers, cowboys, cowgirls, and Indians offer an unusual show in an unusual setting in the Albany High School Stadium at 8 p. m. June 16. The audience will be entertained with an open-air dance in the arena, immediately following the show. One ticket

The State (New York) Vs. Smallpox



idents of Syracuse line up for vaccination in city hall as New York stages state-wide drive against smallpox, fol se in Onondaga County Penitentiary at Janesville.

Child Welfare Work juvenile court has been thus hon-In Texas Given

welfare work was seen by Texas national conference. probation officials this week in the Three years ago when Judge invitation extended to County Hofheinz was first elected county Judge Roy Hofheinz of Harris judge at the age of 24—he had County to address the annual Na-started practicing law at 19, been tional Conference of Social Wel-elected to the state legislature at

is the first time in conference his- that distinction. tory that a judge of a Southern Under Judge Hofheinz's admin-

ficials and childwelfare workers from all over the nation are ex-U. S. Recognition pected to hear the Harris County judge discuss "The Development pected to hear the Harris County of the Juvenile Court" before a joint meeting of the National As-HOUSTON, Texas-Signal rec- sociation of Juvenile Judges of ognition of the swift strides that America and the National Proba-Texas has been making in child tion Association, sections of the

all over. Oh, for a chance to clean fare convention in Buffalo, N. Y., 22—he was the youngest judge of a juvenile court in the United Especial significance was at- States, Records of the national tached to the invitation because it conference indicate he still holds

Courtroom Testimony---Without Words

turning head, Mrs. Marie Chambers of Shelbyville, Tenn., refuses to "listen" to sign language of Ben Hall, whom she met while attending school in Chicago. Looking on is her husband, Graham Chambers, who charged his wife had left him for Hall. Finale: Mrs. Chambers decided she didn't love either man, signaled that she'd like to go home.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

it will do, and joins Bolivia to the German-Italian "axis," a new problem of extreme delicacy will e presented to the United States

That problem was forecast, and That problem was forecast, and putlined, at one of the hearings of like to blame the grain traders the Senate Foreign Relations com-mittee, about a fortnight ago. It passed practically unnoticed at the passed practically unnoticed at the from Bolivia it takes on immense

The witness who was testifying before the senators was the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown He had been discusthat doctrine is broad enough so that the United States could act to block any overseas interference in New World affairs, even if an actual seizure of territory was not

Then someone raised the question: suppose, however, that no visible interference or coercion is 30 million. involved? Suppose some South The Commodity Exhange Ad-American government goes Nazi ministration doubts that its own of its own volition enters into an alliance with the totalitarian pow-stantial curb it has installed is to lers abroad, so that the United limit the speculative interest States would witness the "axis" which any one person may hold

act in such a case? Father Waish remarked that, and subsidy policies. from a legalistic viewpoint, it was For corn and cotton, it is pointed cats and dogs. or interfered i, its word has made those

ator Connolly expressed surprise is in it.

that anyone should suppose that the United States might stand by, WASHINGTON.—If the new totalitarian regime in Bolivia through the method outlined; and does what persistent rumor says Senator Key Pittman closed the discussion by remarking dryly, "I don't know but what we could make a new doctrine if we needed

in the light of current news tures right now is smaller than at any time in recent memory.

Figures compiled by the Commodity Exchange Administration show that trading in wheat futures in 1938 was 45 per cent under University. He had been discussing the Monroe doctrine, and had pointed out that the wording of that doctrine is broad enough so 20 per cent. So far the trading for 1989 is proceeding at a volume even below that of 1938. In normal times, some 40 to 50

million bushels of wheat futures | patients are released from hos are traded in at Chicago. This year, the range has been from a low of three million to a high of

nd that its Nazi government then regulations have been responsible getting a foothold in South America after all. Under the Monroe doctrine, could the United States gests that the real reason for the decline is the government's loan

that nothing could be out, the government loan policy done. If the duly-recognized, legal has in effect fixed a bottom under government of a sovereign nation the price level. This "bottom,' says that it has not been coerced being above the world price, ha lities less atto be accepted.e United States, tractive to speculators than they therefore, could do nothing. Practically, however, he added, the applies to wheat; in addition, the legalistic viewpoint might be over- government has been buying wheat for export and the specu-The senators at the hearing as- lator is inclined to shy away fron sented to this latter remark. Sen- the market when the governmen and dogs. Although sometimes it lege, has given to the Eastland

Woman's Deds To

By United Press

call "Headquarters of Lost Dogs." Ease a Dog's Life for and finding good homes for stray and mistreated dogs, was the result of the death of her Maltese years ago, mainly to prevent cru- dent body. There are eight distinct terrier, Toodles, six years ago. For nine years Toodles was Mrs. Dyer's elty to horses," Dr. Bray said departments in the college with "But now there are so few horses each department headed by a perdied, Mrs. Dyer decided not to own the society. any more dogs.

ng lost pets.

Each night she clips all classified advertisements on dogs in the daily papers. She files them away take care of such sobs. Now Dr. CO. See B. C. Bogard, Eastland. and memorizes the descriptions to Bray turns the calls over to the aid in the hunt.

Mrs. Dyer says, "you can tell a stray dog easily, because they're shy and usually thin." Each day she calls the dog shelter to learn if dogs answering the descriptions by Dr. Bray has been president of PACKARD Sedan, Model 120, 8

and she is never afraid to approach dogs, and, at times, to mistreated

"If they don't come to me quickly, I usually offer them bits of meat," Mrs. Dyer explained. Her large yard is enclosed so dogs can romp and play until their wners claim them. Of the more than 100 dogs she has found, Mrs.

Dyer reported, most were licensed. She broke her resolution against owning dogs a year and a half ago when she found Babe, a black and tan terrier. The dog had been thrown from an automobile and suffered an injured hip. "Babe" still is paralyzed on one

Man's Life Span Is Limited Is Belief Of Famous Doctor

By United Press

medicine's constant forward move ment, man's span of life will nev er be lengthened beyond 70 years in the opinion of one of America foremost authorities, Dr. Morri

and new uses for drugs discovered in the past century have combin ed to lengthen man's life from an average of 33 years to 62 years but further advancements cannot increase the span past 70 years Dr. Fishbein, editor of the Journ al of the American Medical As sociation, believes.

"In 1825 the average life span was 33 years," Dr. Fishbein said here while in El Paso for one of the numerous trials which have resulted from the medical association's campaign against quackery. "In 1890 it was 40 years. By 1900 it had increased to 45 years,

and today it is 62 years. "How long can we keep mov life cycle of man is 70 years. We course, there are lots of people who live past 70. But every form of life has its cycle.

"Man's span is 70 years. And

Medicine is moving forward, increasing the lives of many, Dr. Fishbein added. New drugs like the recently tested sulfapyradine are controlling diseases that formerly were uncontrollable, and many fatal diseases have had their "stingers" pulled by modera

creased and the length of time art of San Angelo are visiting necessary for recovery from their aunt, Miss Nina Whitfield. many ailments has been shortened, he added.

dicitis as an example. Formerly if They left Monday for a visit i took 18 days to get out of the Kilgore and were accompanied by hospital after an opertaion. Now Mrs. Ashley and Robbie Kay, who the average is ten days, and many will visit Mrs. Ashley's parents pitals earlier than that

By United Press

well as figuratively, the El Paso Humane Society is going to the

The machine age is the reason. Time was when the organization was vigorous in preventing cruelty to animals - especially horses - and its membership was prominent socially, holding twicemonthly meetings, parties and picnics. But now its last salaried employes are gone, and work with G. C. Boswell, M. A., IL D. animals is limited mostly to cats President of Weatherford Col-

ed president of the organization another year are very gratifying. some 35 years ago, is still head of In the last three years ,the faculty Her humane avocation, caring it, and the last election was has been increased, the curricula held six years ago.

"The society was formed 35 been a steady growth in the stuconstant companion. After the pet that nobody can see any use in son who has at least a Masters

Since then she has taken in average of one call a day from gree more than 100 homeless dogs, feed- someone who wants a cat helped ing them, nursing them back to down out of a tree or hauled out President health, and placing them in the from under a porch, or from some hands of responsible people, As a one who wants to complain about sideline she aids owners in find- a dog not being properly fed or barking too much, or from someone who wants a kitten killed."

> horse vanished from the streets, or knowing its whereabouts please the society's financial support call 601.

the society since it was founded cylinder. 21,000 miles; \$750 or have been picked up by the county here, and has watched its develop- trade. BOX 424, Cisco, Texas. She has never "met a cross dog" ment from preventing cruelty to horses down to-well, to cats and

> "DOG HOUSE" JOB ESCAPED GARDNER, Me .- Police Chief Paul E. Demers has escaped from the "dog house." The city council granted his request that he be released from duty as dog officer. Demers said the job was "miserable" because it carried no pay and caused loss of too many pairs of trousers.

MAYOR'S SIGNATURE SWIFT YOUNGSTOWN, O. - Mayor Lionel Evans has set what officials. A native of Bangor, Me., Mrs. of a Cincinnati bond certificate company believe is a new world record for signing bonds.

EL PASO, Texas-In spite of

Improved medical technique

ing? Where is the peak? Well, the can't hope to go beyond that. Of

"We know that some rats live for 90 days; dogs, 10 to 12 years; horses, 20 years. The elephant's life span is 100 years and some Church will entertain with a picspecies, 300. The cycle of deep nic at Butler Springs tonight. All have move sea whales is 1,000 years, and of that are going are asked to meet make the ome deep sea turtles, 3,000. at the church between 7 and 7:30, who was

there's no getting around that. Ail of us are born with a machine that will run a certain distance. It's just like a car. If the car hits post, that's all. If we run it too hard or too fast, it won't get there. Man is the same way.

The cost of illness has been de-

Dr. Fishbein mentioned appen- of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashley

Humane Society Has Literally Gone To The Cats, Dogs

deals with husbands and wives. Telegram the statement that pros-Dr. T. A. Bray, who was elect- pects for Weatherford College for has been expanded, and there has degree and in many instances much "Just the same, I still get an work done toward a Doctors de-

Frances Wallace, Secretary to

It used to be that the society LANDSCAPE, architect, nursery sent one of its paid men out to man. - SHERMAN NURSERY police or fire departments or the LOST: Six-week-old bull dog. telephone company. When the brindle and white. Anyone seeing

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