ARRETT TELLS HOW P. O. JOB GIVING DONE

L. Garrett of Eastland, ative in congress, has ewspapers in this district wing outline of methods ish an eligible register for ent of postmasters and ulating the appointments: postmasters are now be nted under Civil Service ardless of what the regulave been in the past, the w different and the prois bound up strictly in rvice Regulations.

ll veterans have a five reference on any and all tions and those with a sernected disability have ten

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here are three ways in ostmasters can be chosen, which is as legal as the but neither of which is ry to the exclusion of the (a) The present incumbent, exclusion of all others, can ed and given a non-com examination; (b) An emin that office who is under service may be promoted to sition and given a non-comexamination to the exof all others; (c) An open tive examination may which all persons may who qualify as to

Each applicant for an on is asked to give five ces. When the Civil Sermmission contacts refer hey are asked for a report applicants as to their suit for the work, their business sional attainments ar neral ability. In FIRST \$16,280,417 In WPA COND CLASS offices, n of two references given applicant are interviewed nvestigator. In addition to es given, representative of the town, whom no apgave as references, are

tacted concerning each ap-These reports are given ENDS and NEIGHBORS of 280,417 on WPA projects during plicants. For a FIRST the fiscal year which ended June office these reports count 30 ,according to a report issued ent of the final grade and today by State Administrator H. OND and THIRD CLASS P. Drought. 50 per cent. In First and This amount represents an in class offices Civil Ser- crease of 68.3 per cent over the hold interviews while in a sors to Work Projects Administra- Haitan was amination is not assembled ten, but the candidates are in their applications and creased total program during the

of final grade. In SECOND stant improvement in the quality ent of the final grade.

olicans. No one sees the ex-

From the register, composthe three making the highades, and which is certified Post Office Department, Leap From Car Is pointment is made. A Conan has nothing to do whatwith the establishment of the f eligibles. Regardless of the sion some may have that a er of Congress can get anyn or keep anyone off the er, this is far from correct. t, such an effort would not be highly improper but be resented by the Commis-

When the eligible register nally established, a Congrescan then make his recommenn to the Department but the does not make it mandatory the Department follow his mendation. With thousands aminations being given, from o 60 days, or even more, are 's and establish the register reports are received in

NLRB Prober HITCH-HIKER

HOLBROOK, Ariz., July 25. — eland King, 22-year-old hitchhiker, today faced trial in superor court on a first degree murder charge in the fatal beating of Walter Dickson, the 64-year-old Spor, Texas, tourist, who gave

trial, without bail.

Dickson, struck him several times with a gun, and fled after taking more than \$50 from his pockets. The dying man was found in desert near here July 18.

Rivers, Harbors Bill Shelved In Senate

WASHINGTOI, July 25 .-- Th administration and the senat-

The senate commerce committee head the five-man investigating had increased the bill from the committee. house-approved total of \$83,810,-

Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, Texas Agencies Got democrat, North Carolina, said the mmittee decided in an emergensession to refuse the bill a specorder and that it could pass at is session only by unanimous Funds During Year this ses

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.— Cittes, British Steamer Is In Japanese Waters

parently disabled and taking water on the information con- in sponsor's contributions to an in- in two of its holds. A brief mes- missile after spending more than sage said the ship was in no im- \$2,000 in misguided exploration rated as high as 20 per fiscal year 1939 and to a con- mediate danger. The incident emphasized the

THIRD CLASS offices, the of WPA projects over the three extent of Japan's blockade of supplemented by the sowing of than labor purposes are restricted mines in river mouths and ap-

Judge Who Waited

FORT WAYNE, Ind .- The day vas hot, and the receivership report being read by J. Robert Newkirk ot Judge Harry H. Hilgemann was long and boring.

Twice Judge Hilgemann inter rupted to point out that he would retired to his chambers. Couldn't obtained from the local relief formality be done away with, he "Just a few more pages," New

> back in a half-listening mood. Suddenly he cocked his ear. ". . . to one Harry H. Hilge mann, a member of the Allen

A leap from a moving car probably caused the death of Mrs. Lillian to check off that 16 year old bill.

Over France Today

the 30th anniversary of the first casier to handle. Merchant boats flight over the English Channel by usually carried boulders for balthe late Louis Bleriot.

Crusader at Dawn Garrett Is Termed Most Conscious Of Texans In Congress On Age Aid

to finance it.

short course at Hankins Normal

Training School for Teachers at

defeat in state legislatures this

year, President Oscar Johnston of

Gorman, and for a year taught

came to congress.

nounced today.

bread.

WASHINGTON, July 25. - were faced with a great problem in Stocky Clyde Garrett of Eastland trying to care for these folks. s probably the most "old age pension" conscious of all Texans in congress. He alone among the 21 Texas house members voted for the Townsend pension plan old folks. I haven't been here so when it came up recently and was long, surrounded by comforts and rejected overwhelmingly.

The middle good West Toyon at

The middle-aged West Texan at- but that I can remember the tributes his intense feeling about plight of the needy aged. old age assistance to the close contact he had with the destitute ly about this than any other and poverty stricken during the Texan in congress, because I have six years he served as county had the opportunity as none of judge of Eastland county im- them have to see first hand the mediately prior to his coming to suffering of those impoverished congress in 1937.

Garrett was president of the County Judges and Commissioners association of Texas when he cambegan. paigned successfully in the summer of 1936 against Rep. Tom Blanton, who had been in the house many years. treasury, rather than on a state

."Incidentally" he reminds one, "Incidentally" he reminds one, aid participation basis as at pres-"I did not run on nor advocate the Townsend pension plan when I campaigned for congress, although I did declars myself for a liberal that the poorer south and southwestern aid participation basis as at present. An "all federal" financed program would be advantageous to the poorer south and southwestern I did declare myself for a liberal states, he said, in that the more

"As a matter of fact, in the populous, heavy-taxpaying eastern irst democratic primary election large share of the funds necessary an a candidate of their own. In the runoff, however, I think most bers of congress without a college of them switched their support to education and from a family of 11

nd bill was given, he explains, ecause it "was the first time this ssion any kind of old age penon legislation came up for house than by grades.

of the measure," he commented, when forced to drop out and work I did not expect it to pass, but at on farms. Years later he took a east it was an opportunity to show my attitude toward liberal

Garrett believes that his district country school in Eastland county. probably has more dependent aged n proration to population than completely destitute and out of

jobs. Many of them formerly had come from other states. "When the depression came," he

said, "the county governments tall and weighs 220 pounds.

the surface of Lake Corpus Chris- in ten states. Defeat was handed ti, where she and C. R. Blakely of 13 other bills extending the re- tions had been made public. Corpus Christi, drowned Sanday. Strictions on margarine sales
The body of Blakely, 22, em-through prohibitive license fees

ploye of a telephone con.pany, was and burdensome regulations in recovered late last night. The eight states. couple was drowned when the boat Two bills increasing federal in which they were riding over- taxes on margarine have been inturned. Three other persons, two troduced in the present session of women and a man, reached safety Congress, but Mr. Johnston prerors the capsized craft.

All had been released from a ceive no action. hospital this morning after re-

With White Mice LANGLEY FIELD, Va., July 25 -A U. S. Army flying portress

college, paying for his medical ed- to obtain removal of discriminaucation, his fraternity initiation tory legislation already on the and dues, his clothes, books, room, statute books. Our fight is one and food.

how to get a college education without burdening his father. His None Is Hurt As answer: White mice. A few breeders, a warm garage, and a year's time have produced a

stock of 4,000 healthy, hungry white mice, now being shipped to laboratories throughout the nation 24 .- Six cars of the northbound, of three to 15 baby mice every 10 of Southern Pacific's fastest pasweeks keeps the supply adequate. senger trains, were derailed early Glenn's only worry is that he today on the shores of Upper

may be unable to take full advan- Klamath Lake, about 200 passeng tage of the education his mice ers escaped without a major inhave earned for him. He must jury. keep track of a breeding schedthe birth of each litter, ween the and most of them were asleep in officers of the Southwestern PeaSargent, Tolar, vice president; babies, feed and weigh the mice, their berths.

with somed when cargo was taken on. But pirate craft usually were outfitted as cheaply as' possible, and accordingly used iron for balants, last and the fittings were of iron rather than brass.

RABBIT WITH ONE EAR
By United Press
SAN JOSE, Cal.—A rabbit, born dere and belonging to John Bardand accordingly used iron for balants, last and the fittings were of iron rabbits usually have the most. It vestigation, Bryan lost the keys to the police car and his handcuffs.

BETECTIVE SHAME-FACED
By United Press
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—When and the conference is scheduled August 15.
At the same meeting Monday, Jack Vaught of Eastland, who has served in the association office, the police car and his handcuffs. was chosen assistant manager.

England's Bunny and Buchmanism



He entered politics in 1912, campaigned on horse back for ny other section of the state. Eastland county clerk and was From match point to moral re-One of the earliest Texas oil elected. He served three terms, armament; backhand to Buchboms hit that area soon after the then in 1919 entered the oil and manism—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, which Britain has offered to Po-World war, then played out in a few years, he points out, leaving entered politics and was elected star, forsakes Wimbledon for Holthousands of persons nearly or county judge, serving until he lywood and court shorts for lots of clothes as he studies speech a

He is married and has five chil- moral rearmament peace rally in dren, has no hobbies and does not even play cards. Five feet 9 inches Bills Against Sale

Hot Oil Probe By Federal Jury Has Of Margarine Killed Called Witnesses MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Twentyeven bills discriminating against the sale of margarine have met

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 .-the National Cotton Council, an- William G. Rankin, who resigned rich gold strike came drifting in vesterday as commissioner of the The Cotton Belt has a perfect State Conservation Department, 90 miles southwest of here. score of victories during 1939 in appeared today before a federal its nation-wide defensive against grand jury investigating reports Mesquite, normally CCRPUS CHRISTI, July 25.— taxation of margarine, made of hot oil dealing in Louisiana. The body of Doris Crossman, 15, chiefly from cottonseed oil. Four-

By United Press

ness in the Louisiana investiga-

House Group Asks Delay Of Action On Insurance Change

By United Press

dicted recently they would re-AUSTIN, July 25 .- By a vote become weary of discriminatory ty insurance rates in Texas, pass- have a slight brain concussion. practices which restrict interstate ed a resolution today asking the Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, great agricultural commodity, and suc no revision of rates or rules was recovering from the concusprevent purchase by consumers of until the committee has had op- sion and bruises on her chest, susa healthful low-cost spread for portunity to hold meetings and tained when the pet goat, yesterstudy them. "We are highly pleased with the

Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall, at the opening ses- Chanddler would be released from sion of the committee yesterday, a hospital late today. announced that a general reduction of 10 per cent or more in fire rates is planned by the commission, and probably would be ef- on a farm belonging to neighbors fective Sept. 1.

ATTEND BANQUET A. N. Larson, president of the

Train Is Derailed and Pleas E. Moore, secretary, attended the annual banquet of the court grand jury are to meet Mineral Wells Chamber of Com- Monday morning at Eastland, of-KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July merce Monday evening.

FOR TERM END

WASHINGTON, July 25. resident Roosevelt returned to the capitol today for the windup of congress with his political partnership with Postmaster General James A. Farley still intact, but not publicly insured against fu-

ture rupture. He motored to the White House to confer with the house and senate majority leaders Rep. S.am Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democrat

Kentucky. The conference was expected to develop a full review of the legislative situation and Mr. Roosevelt will learn at first hand the pros-

pects for administration bills in the adjornment rush. He will stay in Washington un-til congress leaves.

Britain Prepares

Munitions Credits To Go To Poland

LONDON, July 25 .- The Britsh Government has offered to guarantee export credits to Poland up to \$40,000,000 to facilitate the Polish Government's purchase of defense materials in Great Britain, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, an-

nounced today in the house of The export credits would be in addition to a \$25,000,000 loan land for re-armaments.

Simon said detailed ments were being adjusted be-tween the Polish financial delegation here and the government departments concerned.

Huge Gold Strike Made In Mexico By United Press

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., July 25 .- Hundreds of fortune seekers poured into Northern Sonora today as accounts of a fabulously

Reports said the population of persons, suddenly had jumped to The body of Doris Crossman, 15, Houston High school girl, was recovered today after a series of dynamite blasts had brought it to the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states. Defeat was handed by the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states and the surface of the surface of Lake Corpus Christian ten states and the surface of the sur was yielding almost 350 ounces of

Mrs. Roosevelt Does Not Blame Goat For Butting Child

FORT WORTH, July 25 .-Pretty Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt toof three to two the house of rep- day valorously defended a goat "Legislative leaders," he said, resentatives committee studying which had knocked down her small ceiving treatment for exposure. "are finding that the public has reasonableness of fire and casual- daughter and caused the child to

day, bowled the child over. Mrs. Roosevelt said that Ruth

The goat charged into a group of children, including Ruth Chan-

dler, while they played, yesterday, of the Roosevelts.

Grand Jury Will Meet Next Monday

Members of the 91st district ficials announced Tuesday.

at the rate of 200 a day. Litters all-Pullman Cascade Limited, one Trip To Washington Planned By Peanut Association Heads

There were approximately 100 gram and price scheduled was Star, president; T. D. Robin nut Growers association in session at Eastland. The discussion will be

A trip to Washington, D. C. for To make the trip August 12 discussion of the 1939 peanut pro- will be Conrad Schaefer, Rising

s are based on written exam- year period. Pointing out that ports on the China coast, which is for excavating the meteor, said and count not over 50 Federal expenditures for other From the grades thus es- by law, he stated that an increase proaches to harbors. hed by the Civil Service in sponsors' expenditures means ssion, and by it alone, the not only that a large proportion of ssion makes up a register Federal funds may be used for the three making the highest payment of wages to project The Civil Service Com- workers but also that the quality is a bi-partisan Board, of the finished project is enhance ed of both Democrats and ed.

During the fiscal year 1939, antion papers or the reports of proximately 85 per cent of spon eferences except members of sors' expenditures represented ommission or its employees. materials, equipment and other efore, the Civil Service Com- non-labor items necessary to the n eliminates, from any con- operation of projects. The remaintion whatever, all applicants ing 15 per cent represented wages he three making the highest paid to supervisory employes and be forced to reread it all when he killed labor which could not be

Fatal For Woman

ponser of the measure authoriz-

ounties, and independent school

districts of Texas expended \$16,-

sors during the fiscal year 1938.

Drought attributed the increase

By United Press

PLATTE CITY, Mo., July 25 .-Gerber Davis, 40, an itinerant too," the judge interrupted. "I'd Bible peddler of Davenport, Iowa, forgotten all about it." Coroner Leland Francis said to-

Mrs. Davis' body was found last money and here's your check." night six miles southeast of here near a main highway. Emery Brenner, 20, told police that he saw Mrs. Davis accept a ride from Air Fleets Train man in a car with a Kansas license, an hour before her body

red in which to grade the McGlamery Leaves On Crippled Work

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of Education, left at noon Tuesday from Eastland for work that will take him to Stephenville, Glen Rose, Cleburne, Weatherford, Mineral Wells and other cities. During the week he will investigate new cases as well as check-up on hospitalized werk. B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of

TO HAVE TRIAL IN A SLAYING

King was returned here yester-day from Elfrida, Texas, given a brief preliminary hearing in justice court, and ordered held for

King told authorities Dickson picked him up near Lubbock and gave him a ride to the vicinity of Holbrook. There, King told offiers, he got into an argument with

economy bloc joined forces today ing investigation of the National and shelved a bill that would have

Labor Relations Board, Represent authorized many new river, hartative Howard W. Smith, above, bor and flood control projects. Virginia Democrat, probably will

100 to \$407,000,000.

Damaged By Mine

SHANGHAI, China, July 25 .rviewers are sent to the \$9,671,469 contributed by spon- The British passenger steamer

ssion. In the event the of-crease of 55.5 per cent over the port, which is occupied by the the solid rock hills.

Several years as The steamer was at anchor, ap-

Patience Rewards A

By United Press

kirk answered, so the judge settled

county bar, for legal services \$200," droned Newkirk.

"No, your honor. This outfit has made a comeback. We have the

By United Press PARIS, July 25 .- British and French air fleets ,training to act as a unit, in event of war, held dramatic and unprecedented joint that government ships of that era maneuvers over France today on

the late Louis Bleriot.

British bombing planes, with crews totaling 1,000 men, took off from their bases this morning under sealed orders, which, opened in the air by plane commandants, brought them to France.

80-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson decries night life. Here he is in down-to-earth, sober, moral, morning activity frying an egg for breakfast. Tunnel Work To Find A Meteor Is

Started In Utah BINGHAM, Utah,-Not only

campaigner

"bad" morals and liquor, Mich-

Sizzling

are the largest open cut copper mines in the world located here, ut it is believed that the world's largest meteor fell here 30 years

years ago, Vernon Jeffcott, Bingham miner, learned from old tim ers in the region that they saw the missile blaze a trail through the reported to have sky with a fiery tail more than CLASS office references tion projects during the fiscal struck a floating mine between 300 feet long and more than 20 feet reports in writing to the year 1937 and represents an infeet wide before it plunged into

Several years ago a professor from an Eastern college aban doned attempts to unearth the

Jeffcott, arriving here recently with all the necessary equipment judging from the size of the cut made he believed the missle exceeded in weight the 48-ton me

teor, the world's largest. Hoping to recover the meteor in ne piece, Jeffcott sank a 50-foot shaft and is tunneling into the side of the hill to connect with the

Meteors are valued at from \$1 to \$5 a pound as souvenir and exhibition pieces.

Flying Fortress Of

bomber today apparently establish-

ed a new speed record on a 1,-

by Split, near here, to Floyd Ben-

nett Field. New York, and return.

The big bomber, carrying a

erew of four, including an official

observer, sped twice over the

triangular course at an average

An Old Pirate Ship

By United Press

PALM BEACH, Fla .- A sunken

essel off the Palm Beach coast

from which a 900-pound cannon

was raised is believed to have been

a pirate ship of the 17th century.

All wooden parts of the vesse

had disappeared, but the iron bal-

last and iron fittings found in the

wreckage lent weight to the theory

that the craft flew the black flag.

rected salvaging of the gun, said

used lead ballast because it was

Capt. Dusty Campbell, who di-

speed of 200.9 miles an hour.

Salvage Indicates

248.8 mile course from W.

Army Sets Record Student Earns Way practices which restrict interstate ed a resolution today asking the Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 5, trade, stifle normal outlets for a state insurance commission to is-

HILLSDALE, Mich .-- Four thou- results of defensive efforts of the sand workers are putting Glenn past few months, and are building Moore, Jr., of Hillsdale, through our plans for an aggressive fight

which will be invincible because it A year ago Glenn was still a is based on good business, good high school student, wondering sense, and good Americanism

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The Evil That Men Do Lives After Them...

The Day of Reckoning appears to have come to Louisiana.

While Huey Long lived, there were many outside the state as well as inside who said to themselves, "Well, the man is a little arbitrary, but after all he Gets Things Done. And he is a friend of the poor."

There is no intention here to sit in judgment over the shade of Huey Long. His personal accounts have presumably been settled long since. But the revelation that Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, has apparently absconded with a half million dollars of public funds turns the mind back to the Long regime. For Smith was appointed by Huey Long nine years ago, a Long protege, whose chief claim to the presidency of a large university in Long's mind appears to have been that' he had "a hide as tough as an elephant's."

This particular incident will pass. But let us remember this: Long had set up a condition in his home state which was the nearest approach to dictatorship this country has seen. Under such a setup, the big jobs, the responsible jobs, must go to friends and party supporters almost without regard to their character or qualifications. Huey's personal feeling for "his" university, to which he prodigally allotted money, and in whose football parades he loved to march, apparently led to the appointment of Smith. That is the basis for appointment under a dictatorship.

And now, if the deliberate charges of the state attorney general are borne out-and the flight of Smith seems to give them substance—this appointee has proved a despicable scoundrel, false and trebly false to the trust placed in

False first to the public trust which placed public money in his charge. False second to his trust as one who price of the things they buy as by ing or kneeling the elastic gives, should have showed an example of character to 8,000 stu- raising the price of things they thus avoiding bursting of kneed dents, all of whom can now only look back to their univer- sell. sity days with the reflection, "Yes, I studied under a swindler and a thief." And false yet again to a training Texas A. and M. College Extenand a background which imposed on him greater respon- sion Service specialist in coopera sibility than the average-his education at Valparaiso, L. | aspects of current rural thinking S. U., Chicago, and Columbia.

Since Smith has chosen to flee like a purse-snatcher rather than face the charges placed against him, it is im- the difference between what the possible to present any vestige of any excuse he may have farmer and the distributor get out the actual delivery of low-cost for a well-paid man of this background, placed in a double of the dollar spent for farm pro- public power to Texas citizens, the position of sacred trust, who would so shamefully betray in the distributor's favor. the most elementary honesty and decency.

He who chiefly shares this blame is gone. It is of no producer was getting 55 cents of gram-the sale of blocks of suruse now to berate the personal memory of Huey Long.

But it may be of use to burn into the memory that a during the period 1913-1920, he is er and Light company and the rises to nower as Long rose, and which main tains itself in power as Long did, cannot be expected to a more extreme example, he cited parations to begin service to mu attract the best and most honorable men. It attracts the that the Texas onion grower gets nicipalities in a 16 county area ad James Monroe Smiths, and people who pretend astonishment at the Smith defalcation should remember that when there are Huey Longs the Smiths are inevitable

ARMY CHIEF

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28 Enemy.

Fights.

36 Certain.

38 To snarl.

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45 Brushed with

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48 Lake inlet.

54 Expensive.

62 Devoured.

64 Red Cross.

63 Postscript.

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34 Toward.

39 Common

40 To haul

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27 Preposition.

49 Melts.

51 Brink.

55 Like

56 Year.

61 Fold.

53 Needy

68 He will be

General

69 Cock's comb

52 Musical note

Lowering Price Of Purchase Aids The Farms Make Profit

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -Farmers are beginning to realize of the stocking. Another recent that they can help themselves as help to the lady hose buyer is the much or more by lowering the new elastic top stocking. In bend-

That, according to C. E. Bowles tives, is one of the more hopeful

Addressing a group of farm homemakers at the Farmers Short Course here, Bowles said

the farm commodity dollar back plus electricity to the Texas Powonly around 20 cents of the dollar jacent to the Authority's plants. spent for onions.

spread," Bowles asserted, "farm- under both contracts are the same ers are simply going to have to as those paid by the municipalities come together more generally in and public agencies for similar a cooperative way. The farmer power. can't expect to compete single ; handedly with the bulk-order buy- Authority a revenue of approxi er of industry.'

Bowles thought it a reflection 'on our intelligence" that for lack which will be needed presently to of adequate distribution facilities serve municipalities and other pur enough grapefruit was buried in chasers by the Authority to prithe Lower Rio Grande Valley last vate compenies drew national atseason to provide every farm fam- tention when Pres. Franklin D. ily in Texas with 11 bushels.

21 He will direct time grapefruit gets to the aver- the public agency for their co age consumer, it's almost a lux- operation. ury. And hundreds die in Texas

Poor Fitting Hose Often Cause Breaks or Runs Expert Say

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. lives are not just "happen-so's." There's a reason behind their durability, says Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, specialist in clothing for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Mrs. Barnes points out that most hose wear out because the weight selected is not suitable for the use of the hose, or because they are neither appropriate to the occasion nor to the shoes with which they are worn. Poor fit in 4 in College Station at the annua hosiery often results in breaks or

of fiber strands twisted or laid together to make one yarn. Crepe ing Worthy Farmers Help Them hose are manufactured from yarn selves. that has been highly twisted, and this makes them more resistant to 500 state farm familles are received Snags, Mrs. Barnes says. She ing incomes of less than \$500 : points out also that four- and five- year, including all feed and other thread hose give better general goods produced for home use service than two- and three-thread "Yearly half of this group had anthe latter being more appropriate nual family incomes of less than for dress and evening wear. Snags \$250," he said, "which means that

courses are the round-and-round rows of knitting that show on the "FSA has made 56,500 small wrong side, the specialist exloans in Texas to these farm families to help them buy seed,

tools, livestock, canning and oth-

For unusually long life, stockngs need reinforcement where the shoe rubs and in the welt or garter a 'toe hold' on the land. A recent op. Especially valuable, Mrs. and-a run stop in the garter top \$266 per family and at the same itself.

LCRA Is Ready To Begin Selling **Electrical Output**

ducts has been widening steadily Lower Colorado River authority this week had announced two im He showed that whereas the portant steps in its operating pro

The prices charged the power "If we are going to reduce this companies, the Authority

The two contracts will bring the mately a million dollars yearly.

The sale of power beyond that Roosevelt took notice of the sale "Yet," he continued, "by the in lauding both the utilities and

The president's recognition for lack of the nutritional ele- this new example of cooperation ments which just such food as this between government and private business came in the form of a letter to Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson congressman from the Tenth Tex

Johnson, in whose district the generating plants of the Authority's four mighty flood control water conservation and power generating dams are located, is the staunch congressional advocate of the Authority.

FSA Workers Meet Plan For Better Help For Farmers

Plans for giving more effective service to Texas low-income farm ers will be made July 31 to August state conference of Farm Security Administration workers. Geo. I "Two-thread," "three-thread" or Lane, Eastland county supervisor said today.

Theme of the meeting is "Help-

Mr. Lane estimated that 107, occur where there are open places they are trying to exist on about to catch, due to too few stitches \$1 a week per person, and this and too few courses. In hose, dollar is not in cash but partly in

time are paying off their loans "Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has reported. "the super-

visor continued, "that the program for lending worthy tenant farmers money to buy their farms is beyond the experimental state, that it is ready for a sound and reasonable expansion. In Texas 507 farmers have been helped in the past two years to buy their farms and to date have repaid more on their loans than has become due. An in creased appropriation by Congres has recently been announced which will permit us to practically double the number of counties in which farm purchase loans will be made this year."

Every one of these loans is secured by a first mortgage on real estate, conservatively valued both by government appraisers and by county committee, of three, farmers who are thoroughly familiar with local conditions. Moreover, the loans are repayable over a 40-year period at three per cent

"This means," the supervisor emphasized, "that in a great majority of cases the annual installnents, plus taxes and insurance, amount to less than the tenant formerly paid in rent for the same youngest players in Texas League,

the conference at College Station 2-0. Houston is St. Louis Cardinal include C. B. Baldwin, Assistant FSA Administrator; John O.
Walker, director of the resettlement projects division; Simon C.
Skeels, chief of the collections distance of the c tor of labor relations.

Other speakers include Dr. T. O. and figures. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. College; H. H. Williamson, director of Extension; and E. J. Kyle, Dean of Agriculture.

Speed Is Cause Of Most Accidents On Nations Roads

traffic accidents?

er equipment needs to give them Everyone has a pet theory, of the road, 8 per cent. survey showed that these farmers course, and the variety of these Barnes adds, is a two-way stretch have increased their net worth by theories is as great as the problem

Stingy Slinger



Ernest White at 17 is one of but pitched no-hit, no-run game Washington officials attending for Houston in beating Fort Worth, cent. farm.

vision; and Mercer G. Evans, direc- Facts," presents an analysis of the tion by one driver or the problem that is based on cold facts more than 60 per cent of

According to the records, the And the pedestrian is f greatest single driving sin is blameless, the Council ad speeding-listed in the official more than two-thirds of summaries of fatal accidents pedestrian accidents in 1 throughout the country as "ex- pedestrian either was vi ceeding the speed limit," or "too traffic law or acting unsafe fast for conditions." Nineteen per cent of all drivers

involved in fatal accidents in 1938 they cross a street or high ere speeding, the Council's fig- at an intersection-in other ures show. In some states this per- when they jaywalk. This centage was as high as 51 per cent, of 41 per cent of the 1938 Other driving violations in 1938 country.

CHICAGO, M.-What causes fatal accidents, in the order of their importance, were: Driving on the wrong

Violated right of way.

Germany Decrees Smoking Tobaco To Have Subst

By United Press BERLIN-In a decree ing the taxation of tobacc the Reichsminir er of it is revealed that Germ save on imports, must sr bacco mixed with dried nettles, lemonskins, lavende y leaves, salted rose leaves valerian roots, woodruff, root-powder, etc.

Every package of ci cigars or pipe tobacco mu ersatz material it contains. every smoker may choose prefers. Some smokers ma a special liking for stingi tles others might prefer

OLD PENAL CAMP AIR

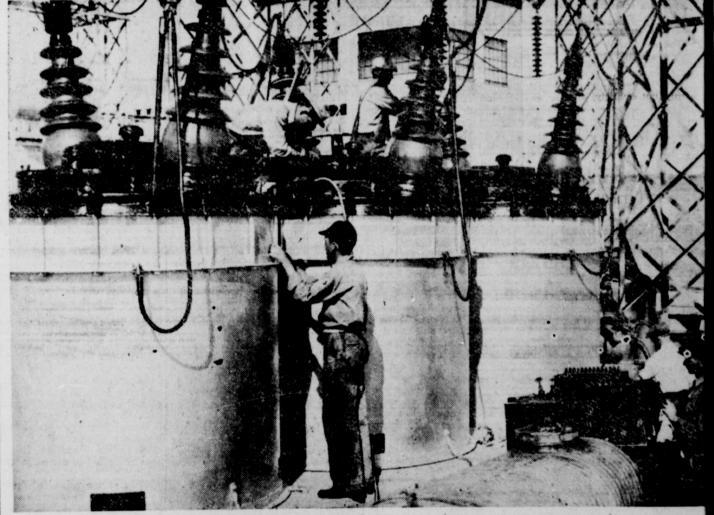
BRISBANE-Nou Islan old French convict settle Noumea, the capital of N endonia, is being turne flying-boat base by techni Pan-American Airways.

Disregard of stop sign

The Council's statistic that about half of the dri volved in fatal accidents

most often walk into troubl

pedestrians killed were wal the roadway when struc cities 42 per cent were cro 5 per an intersection-but of about a fourth were



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YOUR ARM T'DAY ? HOW

DO YOU THINK TH' GAME'LL COME OUT ?"ALLUS STUFF

WANT TO TALK FISHIN',

HUNTIN', ER OTHER

THIS BEIN 150

LATED TO

SPORTS, THEY TALK TO SOMEBODY ELSE

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

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terday: Before the horrified ts. Dick and Roselee, Quait from the bank window, for a horse. Then Christine wounds him. He fires back, ds. later. Roselee rides off the fleeing ex-convict. Dick to catch her but he is too

CHAPTER XVII HRISTINE PALMER would

never know how close she to death in that mad race to the Goldcrest convict, Carl Quait, alias John Sawyer Professor York, fired once at istine and missed his aim. The rderous .44 bullet buried itself

was out of her sight in aninstant so Christine could do more shooting at him. She had ed four times. She saw Roselee, a lot of other péople, and en big Dick Bancroft running m the hotel. She didn't wait to chind her.

IR

She turned from the window, stened across the narrow hallay and through a door into the

"Franklin! . . . Darling!" She her great stress. Franklin raised criminal. head. He had been half sitting He was even more frantic when

"My leg. The thigh. It's pain-

"I am all right! All right, Franklin! Except that I am crazy by was, of course, maddening. for fear you-you-!"

ful, but you-are you-"

im! . . . Fired at him and he fired back at you!"

Ham Driving Rules

Are Outlined By An

Expert Upon Safety

HICAGO, Ill .- Are you a

the wheel. Fer most of us be-

more or less like hams when

mes to driving an automobile

evidence to back it up.

zard kind that rarely

ent practices and makes no

The majority of us drivers, sciously,

rve. This kind of training is a lather than vicious.

anything but a ham driver. turn signal. He lets his hand dan-

simply employs the most cou- gle or flutter aimles ly from the

ort to master the niceties of doesnt' know whether he's signal-

head a little oddly as if incredu- the cars parked farther down the ous of what he had seen and knew street. to be true. His utter paleness had turned to color now. His delicately chiseled face was smudged with dirt where his hand had rubbed came. One

control her voice.

your life for-for-"

"No! . . . No!" She almost before. shouted it. "I didn't say I loved there, had the motor roaring, and him! At first I-"

anded in the dim bank building them and at the splotch of blood floor. forming under Franklin's leg, and

DICK BANCROFT thought he would go crazy in that long as kneeling over him at once. five or 10 seconds when he was his command. He had pulled up

alf lying, supporting himself with he finally freed himself of the joshua growth, tilted on one side s hands, and he turned to look tourists who had unwittingly and was halted there, but Dick hemmed him in, and leaped out to see Roselee a few hundred yards "Chris-tine! Are you—are see Roselee a few hundred yards before the ingitient annual control. He ou-" The lad was almost in- behind Carl Quait, pounding her would hit the ground with his toes, then, shouting to high heaven in swing and bounce again, cling Association. This represents a gain "Franklin! O-o-oh! W-where his frenzy and in his stifling sense ing all the while to the reins and of 43 per cent by comparison was of futility. That he, a strong man,

> to lift their eyelids during the swift drama that had stirred men "Dick—he's and women in the ghost town. down!"

wardly but lovingly, and he was at him.

cooking up at her and shaking his Then he became conscious of

ough, and depends upon his road.

on wa e light "Christing! You-you called me of the barber shop now, the once darling!"
She only nodded, sobbing a little and staring at him, very close to him, and trying to swallow and drive out of town.

rderous .44 bullet buried itself the bank wall but it scarcely seed the girl.

"Christine! You—risked your life—for me! For me! Me! You called me—you—you told me once you loved Dick! But you risked you risked he ran as he had not run since he had carried a football the autumn

In scarcely five seconds he was in the same breath he had the And then there was great com- truck in motion as well. People motion outside and a dozen or were yelling behind him. He didn't what they would do. Because, more persons had run into the old heed. He choked and accelerated, bumping everything else in her minating everything else in her bank. In a moment, more men and ruts and litter of Main street. women and young people of col- Away in the distance now he saw Franklin Larraway lay lege age were staring down at the two galloping horses, and so

> He caught up with Roselee's everybody seemed to be talking at horse before he dared hope to. Quait was still a hundred yards

ahead.
"STOP!" Dick ;elled at her.
"ROSELEE, STOP!" He did not wait for her to obey

he spoke in a hushed, tremulous forced to watch Roselee jump to on her right at her side. Impulwhisper that revealed something a horse and ride in pursuit of a sively, he stepped to the running board of his truck and caught he horse's reins. Then he jumped. The truck swerved into some

shrieking at Roselee to hold tight.

When he could do so he literan ex-fullback justifiably proud of ally pulled the girl out of the sadhis strength and muscular ability, die and mounted it himself. He should be forced simply to stand glanced up. Quait had left the total of 301,371 units, represents road, heading out onto the slop-ing desert land studded with rocks There was no other horse at and joshua growth and thorny gaining 63 per cent and trucks "Christine, you came to my hand. Only Mrs. Hogan's five cacti. But even as Dick and Rose-escue! You took my gun and sleepy burros were visible, and lee watched they saw Quait's horse fought that man down! Followed even they had scarcely bothered stumble, saw Quait somersault, car sales declined about 8 per "Dick-he's thrown-he's

"You were in danger. Your life! Franklin knew not one could be You, Franklin! He had tried to prodded to more than a lazy gal- limping swiftly afoot. Evidently lop. That knowledge itself was the man was not yet willing to be infuriating, as if fate or something captured. And Dick remembered Her arm was around him, awk- were taking a further ironic slap that Quait had carried a gun in

his hand. (To Be Concluded) Well, Mr. Baker describes him as the sidewalk. 6. He turns around and talks to apt to be the more changeable.

1. He can't make up his mind others in the car as he drives, into what he wants to do soon stead of keeping his eyes on the five times in the decade, trucks only once before. ability to do it only when he has 7. He is guilty of bad posture. Gasoline taxes supported nearly He slouches behind the wheel, one-fourth of the total tax reve-2. He waits too long to get into sticks his left elbow out the win- nue in the 48 states, and more than 50 per cent in Nebraska

the proper lane for turning. He's dow.

even likely to do his slowing down

8. He is a one-hand wheeler.

A proposed uniform driving in which a girl usually of 2. He is oblivious to other traf-be He straddles lane lines as wheeling the driver keeps only fic. He straddles lane lines as though he were the only driver on rests in his lap, hangs out the the road. In extreme cases he can window or holds a cigar, pipe or

sty Council, and he has plenty He simply drifts over unconis the situation hopeless? Mr Baker believes not. All the foresaid, "just pick up our driving position at the curb with no 10going faults can be corrected, he ts as we go along, following gard for traffic that may be comisaid, if they are detected soon practices of other drivers we ing. Again, he is just thoughtless, enough by trained examiners of

drivers' license applicants.

There's a 100-pound antique shotgun on exhibit in Texas. The window and following traffic pioneer who owned it was probing which would be his best ing a turn, flicking ashes from a while trying to get the thing to And just what is a ham driver? cigarette or waving at someone on his shoulder.

A MAN TOO SOON COPP. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF Retail Sales Of Cars FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS ...

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BANKER WOULD

LIKE TO DO ? BUM ACROSS

TH' CONTINENT

WHAT OUR

WANTED TO DO THAT! BUT I'M

HAVE NOTHIN'

TO "GET AWAY FROM IT ALL"

J.R.WILLIAMS

FOR!







By Fred Harman

Shows Gain Over

the like period of laast year.

gaining 39 per cent, respectively. Compared with May this year

tor vehicles of all types.

Only four times in the

driver?

S. He is a one-hand wheeler of the proposed uniform motor ou probably are, if you are or on the turn rather than be-A proposed uniform motor ve idered by the highway traffic tandards committee of the Amer an Standards Association. Headights, tires and miscellaneous equipment are included in the recommendations, which will be

he found completely over on the cigarette. He has nowhere near Stannard Baker, traffic safeleft side of the highway. He is onsultant for the National not intentionally being a road hog. in an emergency. supplemented later on by a secion on brakes.

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- - - - By Williams . BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

PY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent I

Paul V. McNutt as head of was two sinds of politics in one.

From the practical, let's-win-elections standpoint it was about as smart a piece of politics as the capital has seen in a long time. From the more idealistic view-

political advantage, it was something else again.

Take the first angle first. The

FIRST. McNutt is an avowed and active candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1940. He has a good organization already built up and he goes after what he wants with lots of energy. Potentially, he was a distinct threat White House after 1940.

SECOND, the New Deal has dates for the nomination and each Interior. Josephine Itoche, Wallace, Jackson—not one has shown any sign of possessing the driving, vote-getting capacity that

position, and also sells himself he had finally decided to turn both to the inner circle and to the down.

White House blessing ends.

But if the neatness of this poical meneuver took Democratic WASHINGTON—The naming of utter unexpectedness of it has the altruistic, socially-minded section the new Federal Security Agency of the New Deal fairly gasping for

reath. The 'coad of the Social Security Agency will be one of the most inportant men in the government. Under him will be the Social Sepoint, which thinks in terms of Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and the U.S. Employment Service.

McNutt nomination was smart to be, 100 per cent nonpolitical These agencies are, and have in nature if they are to be worth what they cost. It has been taken for granted here that the mar who was put in charge of ther would be of the "public servant

Arthur J. Altmeyer, head to the New Dealers' desire to put the Social Security Board a man of their own choice in the was considered for the job, but preferred to stay where he was Frances Perkins boosted Oscar tried to build up various candi- Johnson, assistant secretary of the them has flopped. Hopkins, mer assistant accretary of the the 1940 candidate has got to president of the University of Wisconsin. Dykstra considered it The McNutt nomination gets long and earnestly; at the moment when McNutt was named, people ties it makes a pal out of Mc- around the Social Security Board Nutt-and it gives him an un- understood that Dykstra still had rivaled chance to strut his stuff. the offer under advisement, al-If he does a good job in his new though in other quarters it is said

country at large as a dyed-in-the-wool New Deal liberal, it is of person originally considered. taker for granted that he becomes Now the job goes to McMuttwho is admittedly a man of great the official crown prince. who is admittedly a man of great executive ability and who may do less painlessly dropped; if he a fine job, but whose ap interest doesn't flop the long hunt for a (despite soft denials at the White vote-getter who can carry the House) was practically 100 per

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Gray foxes climb trees readily, although not expertly. Many of them are run down by dogs, however, without making an attempt to save themselves by climbing. The red fox does not climb, except to walk up a slanting tree trunk

UNION NEWS

At this writing the community' sympathy goes to the survivors of Uncle Willie Fox. Mr. Fox died Friday at his home in this community. He was buried Saturday

evening at Merriman. Arleta Terry is recovering from tonsilitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Alford and ther. Mrs. Latha Taylor. A. J. Taylor, who is in the CCC

hort visit. Rozelle Fix visited Juanita Fox Texas A. & M. College.

Wednesday evening. Loyd Fox, who is in the CCC amp at El Paso, is home for a many Americans depend upon short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGough have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors. Mrs. Ned Jones and daughter,

and Mrs. Bud Fox.

Hobbs, New Mexico, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mato juice is a labor saving device in securing the daily quota of daughters are making their home vitamin C in the average person's at present with Mrs. Alford's mo- diet, since an orange contains the equivalent in this vitamin of three A. J. Taylor, who is in the CCC good-tized potatoes, according to camp at Mexico, is home for a Nora Ellen Elliott, Extension Service food preparation specialist of

Drinking Juices Is

Labor Saving Act;

COLLEGE STATION, Tex-

Drinking a cup of orange or tol

Is Has Vitamin C

Miss Elliott points out that too cooked vegetables for the vitamin C element in their diet, and this is unwise since vegetables lose much of their vitamin content with cooking.

Rita, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Especially in the summertime, Mrs. W. W. Terry. Arlita Terry spent Tuesday a cup of orange juice, half of a night and Wednesday with Mr. grapefruit, a bowl of fresh green nd Mrs. Bud Fox. raw cabbage and green pepper Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Marshall of salad furnish the vitamin C for one day's diet. These are not only more refreshing than cooked foods with a similar vitamin W. O. Fox and family spent valent, but Miss Elliott adds, they

W. O. Fo.
Sunday in Albany, with a...
Mrs. Arvie Fox.
Mrs. Tom Rainey returned to her home in Desdemona Monday, after being at the bedside of her father, W. U. Fox.

Mrs. Ollie Marshall and child-number of the late w. U. Fox home.

Mrs. Lee Sellars is speeding the late w. U. Fox home.

ALLEY OOP

WHAT'VE THEY) DONE THEY'D DO IT! IT SAYS G-MAN CAPTURES TO HAND IT HE'S NOT AN HIM? WITH YET--HE'S PHANTOM APE! TO THOSE APE, BUT A STILL AT PREHISTORIC LIBERTY! FEDS! MAN!

4. He zooms out of a parking

5. He makes a "good enough"









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"Merrie Melody Cartoon

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America's "no" to the Swato

ultimatum. Leaders are probab

trying to find out what t

strange word means.

SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Foul Line Fence

Looking down first base li

toward plate through new wi

foul line fence erected at Pol

Grounds to prevent decisions

foul or fair balls. Fences are fair side of foul lines.

Land Kidnaping

els, Gerould R. Goldner, above,

American missionary from Ak-ron, 5., is reported held for \$5000 ransom near Dead Sea, Palestine.

Victim in Holy

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TONIGHT 6 o'clock this evening, the 50 Year Pioneer Women's Club Pearce, H. P. Pentecost, W. A. will be host for a picnic honoring the 30 Year Pioneer Women's Geem, J. E. Vickers, B. F. Wilcox.

Club at the City Park. The Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the church for monthly business period, and will leave at 7:30 for Gorman for a watermelon feast.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Mildred Pace Circle Report

The members of the Mildred Pace Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. F. M. Kenny Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Kenny presided over the session.

brought by Mrs. Ida Foster, followed by a quiz and lecture on arrived in Eastland today for a Council Minutes brought by Mrs.

Mrs. M. H. Kelly and Mrs. Bert McGlamery were co-hostesses for the Monday afternoon meeting.

Y. W. A. Has Missionary Program

Meeting in the home of Miss Lillian Coldwell and Miss Syble Holder Monday evening, the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held the Missionary program with the leader. Of Eastland C. of C. sionary program with the leader, Miss Florence Barber, in charge.

A short business period was held followed with the scripture lesson brought by Miss Rama Barber. A Commerce, announced Tuesday reading entitled, Soul of Jesus Is that first prize in the picture tak-Orient Cargo. The introductory part was given by Miss Barber bration was won by James Reid with Miss Irene Williams, Miss Josephine Riek, Miss Allean Williams, Miss Faye Taylor presented. Sentence prayer closed the ses-

Florence Barber, Rama Barber, cash. Josephine Riek, Alice Mae Sue, May Taylor, Allean Williams, Irene Williams, Marzelle Wright, Vida Rowe and hostesses, Miss Coldwell and Miss Holder.

Walton Moore Circle Report The Walton Moore Circle of

the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Lovett Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs.

Mrs. Nora Andrews for the devotional lesson followed by prayer by Mrs. W. S. Adamson.

After the brief business session; the circle, which will be held in ne of Mrs. J. E. Vicker the Book of Judges will be taught.

...10,000 Price on Their Lives





at Putnam, Conn. ght for the lives of the brothers eau who were struck by -skip auto of Long Island

Andrews, Marvin Hood, E. E. Lav ton, A. S. McCord, Oliver, Jo

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bell of El Paso and children, Nelda and All members are urged to be at Kenneth visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beskow, Mrs. Bell is a sister to Mr. Mid-week prayer services at Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

Beskow. They left Tuesday for Florida and New York.

Mrs. Purel Flis a sister to Mr.

Mrs. Rural Ellis and daughter, Barbara, spent last week in Kil-gore visiting Mrs. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Chas. Cooper.

Mr. Rural Ellis and son, Rural Jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellis at Harlingen last

Miss Eloise Ligon of Austin is The devotional lesson was an Eastland visitor. Mrs. S. M. Nance of Hillsboro

visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Frank Hightower. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freeman and daughter, Merlene, left Sun-

Reid Is Winner In Picture Event

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Restless Today, was read by May ing contest sponsored by the East-Taylor prefacing the program on land Chamber of Commerce in connection with the July 4 celeof Eastland.

Entries were judged Monday. Reid's prize winning entry was a picture of boat races held the second day of the celebration at Those present: Verne Allison, Lake Eastland. His prize was \$3

Eastland Delegate Back From Meet

An attendance of 15,000 was dets who cat at the Tarleton dinegistered at the annual Interna- ing hall a pint of milk each for a tional Lions convention held at whole semester of four and one-Pittsburgh, Pa., according to L. R. half months. Lovett, as chairman, presided Burnside, incoming president of "Cows will produce profitably The 91st Psalm was read by from the session Sunday.

Burnside. The Eastland incoming presi- herd, all over ten years of age city. dent and delegate to the meeting and all producing in excess of five Mrs. Marvin Hood taught the Bi- will report on the trip at next gallons daily. These four, Miner-

> W. H. LaRoque of Cisco, in- Beechfield's Cowslip Noble were present at Pittsburgh.

At a stunt night at the conven- points with pride to the record of der. gealed salad, wafers and iced tea was served to the following:

Mes W S Adomes W S Adome Mmes. W. S. Adamson, Nora- piece band in attendance for the pion for three years, was giving two panels at the sides flash the the whole summer.' events at the convention.

> The next international meeting, cow herself, this remarkable anito be held in 1940, will be at Ha- mal left seven daughters who were vana, Cuba.

Eastland's Two Girls' Teams To Meet at 8 P. M.

Eastland is the home of two top cattle can be increased by twentynotch girls' softball teams whose five per cent. fame has spread far over Texas. | One problem that dairymen are Since each has its many sup-faced with that does not bother pected tonight when the Street's for his milk. Over eight hundred Dairymaids and Royal Blues en- college students eating at the gage at Fire Department Softball Tarleton dining hall consume two Field at 8 o'clock.

half pints daily. The dairy is run The girls' game will be the first principally by college students who of two on the schedule for to- are working their way through night as Carbon and Clover Farm school, and by dairy students who play in the second.

Street's and Royal Blues have of their laboratory work. At presonly met once before this season ent the herd consists of eight-six with the latter team winning 4 to females and two males. One of 1. The Royal Blues are sponsored the latest acquisitions to the herd by the Eastland Drug Company. , was a young bull, Signal Bunbury Drake and Williams will be bat- Observed, herd of the Shelp Counteries for Street's and Curtis and ty Penal Farm at Memphis. Tenn. Looney will be batteries for Roy-Electric Power To

2,100 Apply For Pensions Under New Liberalized Laws

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.-District Company has announced at East-Supervisor Floyd E. Martin of the Texas Old Age Assistance Com- all lead lines will be checked. mission said that 2,100 persons in his area had applied for pensions under the newly-liberalized Texas Hospitalized Man

pension law. Although the last legislature liberalized the law to permit an increase in the number of pension recipients, it failed to provide treatment at the soldiers hospital funds for the added number.

One community reports a kiss-grow about the hospital grounds graps A collection of 98 water colors ing purse-snatcher, who grabs handbags as he woos the ladies.

It's about time; girls have been that the paintings have been added stealing watches that way for to a botany collection at Texas

On The Stage At Connellee Sunday, July 30th



day for a vacation trip to include ous black face team of the "Crazy Radio Gang" whose broadcasts are visits in Kentucky and Tennessee. heard daily Monday thru Friday at 12:45 p. m. over station WBAP and the Texas Quality Network. In private life "Sugar Cane" is Conrad Brady and "February," Francis Quinn. The "Crazy Radio Gang" will appear in person on the stage of the Connellee theatre Sunday only, July 30. During their engagement at the Connellee the "Crazy was the first library in North Car-Radio Gang" will broadcast from the stage in addition to their other stage appearances. The screen attraction on the same program with the "Crazy Gang" will be "Some Like It Hot" with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Una Merkel. Ruth Davis and Gene Krupa and his orchestra.

Worth Of Milk And Still Goes Strong Flashes A Record At Press Of Button

STEPHENVILLE, Texas-Over \$5,000 worth of milk and still going strong. That is the record of Beechfield's Cowslip Noble, twelve year old registered jersey of the Tarleton College herd who refuses to be retired. "This cow for years Joseph F. Timility's latest luxury, has given double her own weight in milk each month," states Dr. Verne A. Scott, Tarleton veterinarian who has charge of the herd. "She is still giving better than five lons a day," he added. Scott ates that this one cow has given

with an average of six gallons per

ed the veterinarian, "require some

special treatment and some special

food, but with proper care I be-

lieve the average profitable pro-

ducing period of our Texas dairy

work in this model dairy as a part

Be Off For An Hour

An hour's interruption of elecic service will be noted from 5

m. to 6 a. m. Wednesday in or-

der that equipment may be check-

ed, the Texas Electric Service

land. Sub-station equipment and

Becomes A Painter

LEGION, Texas-Raymond H.

Cummings, war veteran receiving

here, helps pass away the time by

painting the wild flowers that

Memorial Museum, Austin.

'Old cows, like old people," stat-

er 15.000 gallons of milk, enough to give the 800 husky cathe Eastland club who returned in old age if they receive the board which talls the proper care and treatment," the He was accompanied by Mrs. veterinarian declared, pointing out

four half sisters in the Tarleton ble lesson, the subject on the book of Joshua. At the next meeting of the club.

W. H. La Pours of Circo. in Cowslip's Golden You'll Do, and the office wall and as a series of perforated cards feeds through the machine be leaves where the circle will be considered.

W. H. La Pours of Circo. in Cowslip's Golden You'll Do, and machine be leaves where the circle will be considered.

The circle wall and as a series of feeds.

The circle wall and as a series of perforated cards feeds through the machine be leaves. machine, he learns where each tive" roadside market. Cowslip Noble. Dr. Scott also

five gallons per day. A gold medal type of crime and the police station handling the case. There are 1,750 little electric lights on the

In going and returning from the convention Mr. and Mrs. Burnside were in 15 states.

During the night, officers in various stations had been preparting the cards which—through various stations had been preparting the cards which which was also been preparting the cards which was also been preparting the cards which was also been prepart

When a card feeds into a box- is! like device, a clamp presses it tight below an electrified metal crimes be shown in a particular

BOSTON .- When word gets around about Poilce Commissione

he probably will be envied by police heads through the country. Timility walks into his office every morning, presses a button and immediately gets a birdseye view of all crime reported in the city in the previous 24 hours.

Pressure on the button immedicar Ely, who turns to invention during his spare hours. He previously had given the Boston deboard which tells the two-way radio dispatcher the location and activity of every cruising car in the

Timility leans back in his chair, crime-be it petty larceny or mur-

silver or gold medal jerseys. A map.

ious combinations of perforations operate the map. Sixty-two difnated space.

Village Of 1690 Is To Be Restored Accepted By U of T By United Press

BATH, N. C .- Restoration of the quaint old seaport of Bath, N. C., is giving to modern America the haunts of Blackbeard the Pirate, the church attended by early

Plans for restoring the histori-Episcopal leaders of the East Car-Church, built in 1834 ,and recognized as the oldest church building n the state today.

Called "The Cathedral" because it is ruled directly by the bishop, also of Houston. the building still is in excellent condition with original handmade doors and hand-cut wooden pews. It is to be restored and converted into a national shrine.

A museum will be opened near the church and a colonial garden planted in the rear. The church bell, still rung for services, was presented to the parish by Queen Anne of England, and a silver candelabra on the alter was the gift of King George II.

The old Marsh house nearby, built in 1714, will be converted into a rectory. Architecturally unique, it has an English brick chimney 17 feet wide and four feet thick with huge windows that

open on closets. Also to be rehabilitated is the public library, started in 1700. It

Of great interests are the ruins of an old house near Bath Creek ing courses. where Edward Teach- "blackbeard the Pirate"-is said to have lived during his days of power. Ruins of his ships may be seen Galveston. there at low tide.

Bath has grown little since it was settled by white men about state. 1690. Originally it was the Indian town of Pampticiugh, but was renamed for the English city when it was incorporated in 1705.

Prize Offered For Delaware Scenery

By United Press

WILMINGTON, Det. - Delaware's stimulus to roadside beautification this year consists of three prizes offered as rewards ately sets in motion an intricate for individual efforts by property- He was buried in Austin beside

Prizes of \$25 and an American flag will be given for: The best kept and most attrac-

tive house and garden on the state highway from St. Georges to Rehoboth. The best kept and neatest gaso-

line station, with no signs displayed other than those advertising the focuses his eyes on a large map on kind and quality of gasoline of-

> Committee for Roadside Beautifi- blinds cation in Delaware and will be

"Delaware is known for her superb roads and in this way the cord used. Slats painted with four people of Delaware can cooperate coats of enamel. in beautifying them," said Mrs. During the night, officers in Henry B. Thompson. chairman of

The guy who beat 400 fellow grocers in a questionnaire knew ferent types of crimes are listed that a prawn is a small saltwater and the officer preparing the card crustacean. Wouldn't he have just punches a hole in the desig- been surprised if they'd asked him what a saltwater crustacean house. Phone 10, call for Bill.

platform. Contacts for 1,750 wires section. Timility can request furrun to the bottom of the box and ther information from the division where a hole was punched in the captain in whose territory the conporters, heavy attendance is ex- Scott is the problem of a market card one wire springs through and dition exists. This, it was believed, makes a contact with the platform would permit redistribution of above. This contact determines men to cope with the situation, or the light sthat flash on the map. Should an abnormal number of ness.

Gift Of \$2,500,000 From Will Hogg

built more than two centuries ago. of former Governor James Steph

Executor of the Hogg estate ther of the donor. He was counsel-

contributions to Texas education in the state's history" the bequest, mainly in the form of oil lands and Houston real estate, was accepted by regents Saturday.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University president, said it was "still early even to contemplate names" of the distinguished lecturers who would be available under the

verted for establishment of the mental health program.

1. Establishment of mental hygiene clinics over the state. 2. Promotion of mental health

and throughout the state. instruction in Texas teacher-train-

4. Provision of facilities for mental health research at the University's School of Medicine in

5. Preparation of a survey of mental hygiene conditions over the

Dr. Rainey said both the lecture foundation and the mental health program would be put under way in the near future-"as soon as funds are available."

It was believed that this fund would be used to establish a "Hogg Foundation," this particular bequest being known as the Will C. Hogg Fund. The foundation will probably be established in honor of James Stephen Hogg and Sallie Stinson Hogg, the donor's parents.

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AUSTIN, Tex .- Valued at ap proximately \$2,500,000, residue of the estate of the late Will C. American colonists and homes Hogg of Houston, millionaire son en Hogg, this week was given The cal village are being pushed by the University of Texas to establish a distinguished lecture foundation olina Diocese. There interest here and provide a statewide men-springs from the Bath Episcopal tal hygiene program. was Mike Hogg of Houston, bro-

ed by his sister, Miss Ima Hogg, Described by University officials as "one of the outstanding

terms of the foundation. He listed a five-fold sphere of activity into which income from the Hogg Foundation will be di-

lectures both at the University 3. Provision of mental hygiene

Great friends of Texas educa tion, Mr. Hogg died September 12, his parents.

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