CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 31 .-

Four hundred and fifty police and

tear gas and water volleys before

the plant of the struck Fisher

Body Company today. After

quelling a seige, which lasted long-

er than two hours, they deployed

for a battle, expected during the

At least 35 persons were injur-

ed. Leaders of the Tool and Die

Workers Union, a CIO affiliate,

said that 25 of their number had

been treated in a field tent. set

to have suffered injuries, not re-

Scores of others were believed

A truce was agreed upon as

police fired their last available

tear gas shell. It was estimated

Police said that pickets threw

back many of the tear gas shells

and fired many shells of their

own. The police were attempting

to protect workers seeking to en-

Safety Director Eliot Ness de

clared an area of several blocks

around the plant a riot area and blocked it off.

Teams To Play In

Eastland Tuesday

The Ranger Recreation Depart-

in the tournament are from East-

number of people being present.

The Ranger teams have won all

but one game, it was stated to-

day, and are now leading in the

tournament. Teams composed of

WPA Dismissal Is

By United Press

ed at noon today when State

Works Projects Administrator H.

P. Drought, at San Antonio, noti-

fied Major Karl Wallace, district

The order followed an an-

announcement by Works Projects

Administrator C. F. Harrington at

standing had been rescinded.

Woman And Man

Beaten Seriously

In Houston Cabin

By United Press

HOUSTON, July 31 .- A woman

bout 30 years old was found

beaten to death in her automobile

trailer home today and her male companion, about the same age.

Neither could be identified im-

left for dead by the couple's at-

tacker was carried to a hospital

unconscious. Slight hope was held

Both the man and the woman

was found critically injured.

The man, who apparently

with a hammer or hatchet.

Ranger 4-H Club

nediately.

for his recovery.

Thursday, July 27.

director, to cease layoffs.

land, Ranger and Cisco.

are playing regularly.

ter the plant in automobiles.

afternoon.

up near their lines.

ported at the scene.

that 100 were fired.

# NEXT STREET DANCE TO BE HELD AUG. 12

Pleased with attendance at Saturday night's street dance in Eastland, officials Monday morning announced that another will be held Saturday night, August

Attendance was estimated at several thousand at the street

dance last Saturday.

Music was furnished through a public address system owned by Guy Quinn. The same type of music will be used for the next event. Corn meal was used to prepare the street for dancing.

The next street dance, to begin at 9 p. m., will be held on the west side of the square.

# Greatest Crime Age Is Still Under 25 Long Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Tex .- The greatest single age-group in the Texas crime world is made up of young people under 25 years of age, state police noted today from a six-month survey based on fingerprint cards received by the division of identification and rec-

Of 16,079 persons charged with various offenses ranging from murder to vagrancy, 38.6 per cent of the male offenders were under 25 years and 48.2 per cent of the female offenders were under that age.

Because it is the policy of some agencies not to fingerprint juveniles, the percentage of youthful offenders was probably understated, state police pointed out, but nevertheless more than 17 per cent of the boys and 18 per cent

of the girls were under 20. Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr. state police director, pointed to the fact that the percentage of young offenders is virtually "fixed"-that is, it does not vary impressively from one six-month per-

iod to another. 'It's illuminating, though scarely reassuring, to follow the progress-in-crime of these age groups. The youngsters under 20 are most likely to steal automobiles. Those under 25 are still mostly engross ed with crimes against property but by the time they are edging toward 30 they are being arrested for such crimes against person as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Car theft, the survey shows, claims its greatest number of offenders-40.1 per cent-in youths under 20. Slightly more than 25 per cent of car thieves are between the ages of 20 and 24, and thereafter the percentage drops as age increases until it dwindles off almost entirely past middle

Burglary shows the same trend, although not so decidedly. Perfrom 39 per cent for boys under 20 to 24.2 per cent for young men between 20 and 24 and then downward as age increases.

Although more than 22 per cent of the offenders arrested for robbery are youngsters under 20, the percentage grows to more than 25 per cent for the next agegroup of 20 to 24, is still at more than 20 per cent for young men between 25 and 29, and declines only to 14.3 per cent for men between 30 and 34. In other words, it becomes a sustained career, Col.

Garrison observed. Murder grows in percentage from slightly more than 5 per cent for the youngsters and 9.6 per cent for youths between 20 and Falls on the Pedernales River. 24 years to 23.5 per cent for men between 25 and 29 years of age, 20.6 per cent for those in their early 30's, and 14.7 for men be-

tween 35 and 39. Both drunkenness and driving while intoxicated are offenses with high percentages in ago groups between 25 and 40.

Among female offenders, pros-titution claims more than 18 per cent under 20 years, 43 per cent between 20 and 24 years, 17 per cent between 25 and 29 and 13 The largest percentage of women forgers are those between 25 and 30 years old, and the largest permen in the same age group.

#### Elmer Brown To Coach This Year

# P. S.-She Found Her Pocketbook



Burdick was driving over 80-foot-high viaduct in New York. Her car swerved, tore away 15 feet of guard-rail, bounced off stairway, struck ground, landed Out crawled Mrs. Burdick and demanded, "Where's my pocketbook?"

# O'Daniel Ready To Wage War On Liquor, Gambling

AUSTIN, July 31 .- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's next step to stamp out liquor and gaming law violations was waited with interest today after a Sunday radio broad-

cast on law enforcement. His hearers wondered if he will send State Rangers into cities on anti-liquor drives as Gov. Pat M. Neff did, or renew Gov. James V. Allred's axe raids on gaming plac-

ocal officers and said: "If the sheriff of any Texas County, if the mayor and respontells me a condition of lawlessness duties. has grown up in that city or county, I promise you now that the power of the state government will be immediately brought into play to see that law enforce-

# Agents, Youths although not so decidedly. Percentages for this offense range Back From Meeting Held At Blanco

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, and Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent, and three 4-H club The public has been invited. Seats boys have returned from a threeday encampment held at Blanco State Park.

Four-H youths attending the camp were Billy Jean Adcock, Junior Montgomery and L. A. Bennett, all of Gorman.

In addition to attending the meeting, the agents and boys inspected Buchanan Dam and lake, Ink's Dam and the Pedernales

# Aged Local Woman day at Eastland cemetery for an infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Dies Early Monday

at her home in Ranger this morn- land, was in charge of the serviing, after being a resident of the city for 50 years. Funera! ar-rangements have not been completed, awaiting arrival of a rela-

tive from Maine. Mrs. Duncan was born No. 5, 1850, and moved from Mississippi to Texas 50 years ago, making her nome at Ranger. Her husband,

who died some time ago, was the late Rev. Rhodes Duncan.

Elmer Brown planned today to leave for Oklahoma City to join Mrs. Brown who has been visiting there with relatives. Later they both will go to Carrizo Springs, where Brown has been elected as coach.

ger Cemetery, by the side of her husband.

Survivors include Mrs. Haden Neal and R. M. Duncan of Ranger, A. E. Duncan and Mrs. W. C. Gholson of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Iowa and 16 grand-full of lies from beginning to children. Neal and R. M. Duncan of Ranger, A. E. Duncan and Mrs. W. C. retorted that the entire statement Gholson of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. in which the charge was made "is

# POLICE BATTLE WITH PICKETS STILL IS VAGUE **ON AGGRESSION** AT CLEVELAND

LONDON, July 31. - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that firemen fought 3,000 pickets with if the world could halt its "war of words" a long period of prosperity and peace might be expected.

Concluding a long declaration on foreign policy, the prime minister declined again to draw a definite line at Danzig on which Great Britain would consider aggression had been committeed by Germany, and caused a renewal of speculation in opposition circles that he still hoped for European

"It is difficult to see what the resolution to this problem (of increasing armament) can be unless it is to be resolved by war itself,"

By United Press

DANZIG, July 31 .- The government of Danzig formally charged Poland with attempting to boy cott the Free City's exports today

and threatened reprisals. In a note delivered to the Polish Commissioner, the government alleged the Poles were boycotting Danzig fat products and herring, usually exported to Po-

land. The note protested a notice by the Polish government, effective Rangar Recreation August 1, withdrawing customs permits from the Danzig firm of Amada Unida, manufacturers of

# John Kendall New Superintendent Of Lone Star District Eastland

John M. Kendall, formerly as stant district supervisor of the Lone Star Gasoline Company, in the Ranger District, has returned to Ranger to become superintendent, replacing Harry Wheeldon. who has been promoted to a posi tion in the Dallas office.

Kendall was assistant superinendent under Wheeldon until about four years ago, when he was transferred to East Texas. He was superintendent of the plant at

rinidad. The new superintendent has been with the company 13 years, and is well known throughout O'Daniel stressed the duty of this part of the country, because of his previous connection with

the company in the Ranger district. Wheeldon reported to the Dallas office today to assume his ne

# Cisco Negroes To Present Play At Eastland Church

A group of members of the Cis-co Colored Baptist church will present a play Wednesday night at the First Baptist church, colored, in Eastland, it was announced to-

The entertainment will begin at

will be arranged for white per-

# sons. Admission is 10 cents. **Funeral Services** Held For Infant At **Eastland Cemetery**

Funeral services were held Sunlay at Eastland cemetery for an nond McCord of Eastland.

The infant was born Saturday morning and lived several hours

Mrs. Beatrice Duncan, 89, died before death.

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist Church of East-

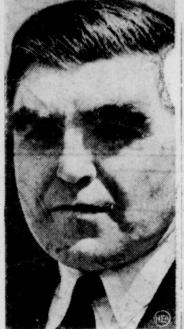
had charge of arrangements Russia Is Accused

Hamner Undertaking Company

# Of Aiding Chinese

SHANGHAI, July 31 .- Japanese army authorities alleged today

# Leads C.I.O. Into **Building War**



I. O. invades building construction field, long dominated by A. F. of L. building traces unions. A. D. "Denny" Lewis. above, brother of John L. Lewis, heads staff of top-ranking I. O. leaders, composing United Construction Torks

# To Talk Details On Project House. for A &M Students

with a committee of A. & M. students this week and plans for the occupancy of the Eastland County ment softball teams will go to project house this year at College Eastland Tuesday, to play in the Station will be discussed.

County tournament, This will mark the third year which is now being played. Teams Eastland County students have not escape. occupied and operated a co-operative project house at A. & M. One containing two confederates, which patronize them. In fact lots of Last week the Eastland teams year county students maintained a played in Ranger, with a large project house at Bryan.

The student committee is composed of Roy Ussery of Carbon, Roger Arnold of Eastland, and L. J. Lambert of Eastland.

# white boys, white girls, negro boys and negro girls are organized and Eastland Legion To Elect Officers At Friday Parley

Not To Be Issued FORT WORTH, July 31 .- Disin this district for 18 months endman, commander of the Eastland that all members be present. organization.

at a recent session.

cussed.

#### Washington Saturday that the layoff of workers of 18 months Gov. Long Refuses To Name Prober

vestigator at the behest of a the occasion. statewide citizens committee to delve into the Louisiana scandals. | degrees. The governor said he has "no

ment of my duties." hesitate to avail themselves of the construction project to use as services of one of the three men signal when he became disguested proposed by the committee—Wood with the ineffectiveness of his H. Thompson of Monroe.

# **OF CONGRESS IS**

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Congressional adjournment plans were jeopardized and President Roosevelt's \$3,060,000,000 was being cut to pint size today as congress last week of this session.

Leaders were pessimistic about adjournment by Aug. 5. Some of them believed at least another week would be necessary to complete the session's labor. But limitation of senate debate,

affective today, may enable a ending vote before midnight. Mr. Roosevelt did not return from his week-end fishing expedition until after 11 a. m. and his customary Monday conference with his legislative leaders was

The president spent much of his The president spent much of his time over the week-end studying Out to win the public like her the Hatch bill to take all but topbracket fedearl employes out of politics.

ed that he would announce any action on the measure later today.

# Two Bandits Who Attempted Holdup Of Train Wounded

CHAMPAIGM, Ill, July 31. wo randits were wounded and a Cecil Barham of the Lyric and Elmo V. Cook, county agent, mail clerk injured today when Connellee Theatres brought to this announced today that he will meet four men made a daring attempt community an outstanding proto hi-jack the \$56,613 payroll of gram at the Connellee Sunday Chanute Field, U. S. Army air- featuring Jack Amlung and his base, on a moving train.

in a rain of gunfire that wounded through four performances. There two, one so severely that he could is no question but what many

The captured bandit identified Eastland because the Connellee himself at the Champaign hospital stage is large enough to accommodate John Waldon. Doctors said he date any stage production and it is was wounded in the head, shoulder the only one of its kind between

# Ranger Masons To Meet On Thursday

A meeting of the American Legion post for Friday night in the Knights of Pythias hall, has been called, according to Henry Pull-man, commander of the Ferral Commander of the

meeting. Officers were nominated who possibly can should attend. The meeting that we are planning ideas from some of the old timers, argely be built around the old timers and past masters.

The Ranger Masonic lodge was most everyone is agreed that a By United Press birthday party should be held BATON ROUGE, La., July 31. sometime in the late fall or early, Gov. Earl K. Long today refus- winter, starting in plenty of time ed to name a "Seabury type" in to secure a program in honor of

Examination will be held in all

right to shirk or in any wise rele- HITCH HIKER TRIES LANTERN gate to other persons the fulfill- SALEM, Mass.—Add hitchhikment of my duties."

SALEM, Mass.—Add hitchhikment of my duties." He said, however, that if the ed to police that he was stopped investigators already named by on a highway by a man waving a the state find it necessary to call red lantern. The thumber said he for additional help they would not took the lantern from a nearby

# had been beaten over the head Meetings of Fair Committees Is Set For Tuesday Afternoon At 3

hursday, July 27.

for Tuesday afternoon at the Roy Young of Eastland, Mrs. A.

Miss Blount met with them and Chamber of Commerce building in H. Johnson of Eastland, Mrs. F. discussed a two-day encampment, Eastland.

which will be August 3 and 4 at H. J. Tanner, secretary-manag- Florence Perkins of Eastland. Bass Lake at Gorman. Also plans er of the Eastland Chamber of The fair this year will be the for the new year book were re-Commerce, said the meetings will 13th annual event. The livestock

late Rev. Rhodes Duncan.

Although arrangements for the funeral have not been completed she will be buried in the Old Ranger Cemetery, by the side of her ger Cemetery, by the side of her burband.

Esse army accused that Russia was financing a Chinese guerilla campaign against viewed. Betty Jo Hinman, Mercedes Pearson, Geneva Campbell, depots in the Shanghai-Nanking area "with the support of British authorities."

This will be the last meeting uning Star, Lee Miers of Gorman, Dr. R. H. Hodges of Ranger, Alex Spears of Cisco, F. E. Walker of Spears of Cisco des Pearson, Geneva Campbell,
Waydeen Kelley were nominated for future president Those present were Mary Hinman, Betty Jo Hinman, Juanita Love, Rose Marie Smith and Miss Blount.

Dr. R. H. Hodges of Ranger, A Speer of Cisco, F. E. Walker Alameda and W. L. Connell Olden.

Cecil Barham of Eastland is

M. Kenny of Eastland and Mis-

By United Press

WEST TEXAXS-Partly cloudy

# Subs Songs



speech. Ruth, daughter of U. S. tor. Senator John H. Overton of Louis-

# that reminds me ...

Eastland was the mecca for hose who like real entertainment Saturday and Sunday. Manager band and several specialty num-Mail clerks drove the bandits off bers that pleased large audiences stage attractions can be brought to The other fled to an automobile Eastland if the general public will speeding along a parallel stage productions that only go to larger cities can be brought to

Fort Worth and El Paso. Saturday night marked the be ginning of a series of street dances to be held every two weeks and judging from the crowd as well as the happy temperament of the people everybody had a good

There will be a number of system that was used we will hand The election of officers is to be things come up for consideration as to flowers and commendations as to flowers and commendations.

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It to Guy Quinn Jr., in big bunches as to flowers and commendations.

The election of officers is to be said R. H. West, and all members are the followers and commendations.

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The election of officers is to be said R. H. West, and all members are the followers and commendations. equipped by Quenn and the reso nance of the music that came from In addition, the national and to ceelbrate the 47th birthday of state conventions will be distinct the lodge is still in the making and we hope to get some good was smooth and harmonious. In other words this was one loud! especially do we want them to turn out as the program will mile that didn't shout in your ears or scream at you. To have that kind of loud speaker in our city and to have a man that knows how organized in November, 1892 and to handle it in our midst is an nual affair. asset worthwhile.

> and his theatres we are sure that race, playground ball and water he is to be commended for bring- polo is deeply grateful to the citizenship at their fine response to "Appreciation Week." The com "Appreciation Week." The comthe finest releases in motion pie tures and those who like good clean pictures can well afford t make their plans to attend each show in the future at Eastland.

Business as a whole has been good in Eastland according to gen-eral reports. This is as it should tion with an attempted \$2,500 exfolks as well as those in the com- er, J. M. Siddons, of Stephenville. pastures. We are joined with a big of destruction of property and life handclasp to the new business that was filed with Justice of the Met On Thursday

Two committee meetings, one to plan the livestock show and the other to plan the Texas Peanut

The Ranger 4-H Club girls met

The Ranger 4 mules well fed-and the desire to accomplish something in the minds of home folks everything is bound

accomplish something in the minds of home folks everything is bound to work out alright. Its your town and our town.

SISTER'S MEMORY GOOD
YAKIMA, Wash.—Mrs. W. F.
Green of Kankakee, Ill., hadn't seen her sister, Mrs. E. B. Hinchman, for 28 years so when she went to the door of the Hinchman home she posed as an agent to surprise her. But the ruse didn't work. Mrs. Hinchman recognized her immediately.

Aged Eccentric 18

Slayer Of Policeman
CYNTHIANA, Ky., July 31.—
Charles Allen, 70-year-old eccentric who shot and killed Police Chief Charles M. Dickey and wounded nine others in a battle with possemen Saturday night, surrendered to police at Jackson-ville, Ky., today.

Assistant Police Chief Roy Fightmaster said Allen had called him from the home of his brother and said, "Come and get me."

# for Speeches NACOGDOCHES

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Eastand, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church at Nacogdoches, it was announced today. Rev. Cartlidge has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at Eastland for nearly three years. He came to Eastland from Grand

His final sermon at Eastland will be next Sunday. With Mrs. Cartlidge and their two children, Rev. Cartlidge will leave for his

new position August 8. No action has been taken by officials of the church to replace Rev. Cartlidge although it was stated today a pulpit committee will probably be appointed soon in

ction with the vacancy. Officials of the Eastland church praised Rev. Cartlidge's work and stated that much progress has father-but with song instead of been noted since he has been pas-

Rev. Cartlidge has not only However the white house doubt- iana, has signed contract to sing been active in church work but also in civic work. He has been a president of the Lions Club in Eastland and active in district

Lion activity. Nacogdoches is the birthplace of Rev. Cartlidge.

# County Youth To Leave Friday On 4-H Winning Trip

Buster Wheat of Morton Valley. udged recently as the most out standing 4-H Club boy in the county in 1938, will leave Saturday on a trip which includes travels through West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. The trip is the award which was financed by citizens of

the county. Wheat, to be accompanied by Assistant County Agent Sam E. Rosenberg, will be one of 25 boys from 19 counties, who won similar

honors, to make the trip. County agents to be on the trip, in addition to Rosenberg, are: C. Robinson of Coleman County, B. Jenkins of Blanco County. C. E. Tisdale of San Saba County and J. A. Barton of Runnels Coun-

# to !Vieet on Tuesday

Ranger Future Farmers will hold a meeting, called by S. S. Faircloth, Jr., at the Ranger High School on Tuesday night at 8:00

Purpose of the meeting will be to make final plans for the F. F. A. encampment to be held at Lake Cisco, August, 3, 4 and 5. Ten or 12 schools will be rep resented from the Oil Belt terri-

Events to be held are: swimming, diving, boxing, horseshoe Getting back to Cecil Barham, and washer pitching, washtub boat

tory at the camp, which is an an-

ing to Eastland outstanding enter. All boys expecting to attend the the Tuesday night meeting.

# Held In Extortion

BROWNWOOD, July 31 .- Tom V. Wilson, 28, of Comanche, an automobile mechanic, was held in be and we feel that more Eastland tortion against his former employ-

Aged Eccentric Is

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### Yes, Business Is Good -In Munitions

So much thought-and so many words-are being given in Washington to what the United States should do about selling munitions during a war, that almost nobody pays any attention to the fact that right now, not waiting for any war but theone in Asia, we have quite a munitions trade on our hands.

That isn't hypothetical, something that is going to happen, or might happen sometime in an indefinite future. This is happening, right now.

In the first five months of 1939, the United States sold \$50,000,000 worth of armaments abroad. That includes only actual munitions, war planes, machine-guns, shells, explosives and bullets. The trade is moving briskly along at a rate above \$10,000,000 a month. Sales for 1939 are now expected to be \$130,000,000. We have never before or since the World War sold any such armory of the weapons of death in a single year.

Such figures, of course, do not include scrap-iron and other equipment and materials destined for war no less definitely, though less directly. This is only the finished product, ready for the pull of the trigger.

France ordered 20 millions worth, Britain 14. Canada has ordered a million and a quarter, and far Australia just placed an order for four millions and over in new planes. The Netherlands took two and a half millions, and ordered five millions more for their East Indian possessions. Rumania sent for a million and a quarter.

But China, which took seven millions last year, has fallen to only about a half million thus far this year. But of course what is going on in China is not a war.

In any event, some thought ought to be given, not only to a war trade that may some time develop, but to the war trade that is now going on. While senators debate and quibble about hypothetical future things, the United States is rapidly getting into the position of armorer to the world.

Such trade, while welcome in a sense, is not the most solid foundation on which to build prosperity. We found that out in 1920. Must we find it out all over again?

Those people who were caught in the 'chitite ride at the New York Fair went back and tried it again. Which illustrates why amusement parks don't go out off business.

The highlight WPA strike picket hasre't been found yet. He'd be the guy who'd lean on his sign.

Pianos, 6000 of them, have been ordered by the German army. The instruments, however, will not play international harmony.

The new picture, "Tarzan Finds a Son," is not at all encouraging. It means we'll have to listen to that whooping for another generation.

## MORMON LEADER



Feet Across the Sea





fingers on that dollar.

nothing to them. They didn't real-

ize that every time a hotel takes

in a tourist dollar, it spends back

at least 70 cents of it among the

grocers, dry-goods stores, service

tations and so on, and that fi-

nally, practically every cent that

a tourist spends is diffused until

"Every tourist who spends a

it reaches the humblest laborer.

ment, the road materials business,

the construction companies, the

state-supported schools, etc., who

employ thousands of Texans who

will, in turn, buy Texas crops and manufactures. Thus, the tourist

dollar travels the rounds benefit-

ing a Texan wherever it changes

"Until a comparatively recent

date, measures of the actual vol-

ume and value of annual tourist

traffic were largely conjectural.

But through state highway depart-

ments and organizations sponsor-

### Inherits Sox



Controlling interest in Chicago White Sox reverts to family of ed by various business interests J. Louis Comiskey when Charles much specific data has been com-21. In later years lateowner's probably will be groomed

for presidency.

### Texas Becoming A Tourists Haven A Writer Declares

AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas is comng into its own, this year, as the nation's No. 1 tourist haven. Although she may lag behind New York and California in tourist expenditures, she is slated to draw more visitors during 1939 than any other state. That is the preiction revealed in an article, The Latchstring Is Out," by Mary Waurine Hunter in the July ssue of Texas Parade.

Miss Hunter points out several easons why Texas should lead the nation in tourist travel, chiefy among which is that Texas has the "goods," but adds that Texans must advertise their wares if they are to sell them.

"It's that consistently warm welcome which visitors to Texas receive as soon as they step inside the boundaries that accounts in great measure for the tourist prediction recently made for the Lone Star State," she writes. "Because of the two world fairs Texas is in a position to draw more tourists within its borders for a longer period of time this year than any other state.

"With the constant trek back and forth across the country, Texas is slated for 'discovery' by motorists bent on seeing-besides the fairs-a bit of the country in between. The genuine welcome and whole-hearted hospitality they receive here at the hands of courtesy station attendants, filling station operators, proprietors of roadside stands, hotel managers, highway patrolmen and others who come in direct contact with tourists will send them back to tell the friends at home about the good time they had in Texas. Next year there'll be two cars in the 'travel Texas' party instead of

"It has taken Texans a long ime to realize the actually tangible value of tourist trade to state other than its direct benefits to notels and transportation agencies Only recently have Texans begun to figure the value of the tourist dollar which comes to them in an indirect manner. Heretofore, unless they got their own personal

#### Fair Visitor



Oil Possibility In

West Indies Takes

back into the unchartered inter-

ior of the Island of Santo Do-

Professor and Mrs. F.

Geologist On Trip

With dark glasses shielding her from general recognition, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author wife of the famous aviator, at-tended New York World's Fair.

# Presbyterians Will Meet During Week In Montreat, N. C.

MONTREAT, N. C .- Representatives from 17 Synods will meet here next week to map plans for one of the most intensive evangelistic campaign the Southern Presbyterian Church has ever known. Churches, chape's and mission

points from Maryland to Texas and from Missouri to Florida wil be unified in one sweeping drive a revival in the spiritual life of the South.

The Rev. Donald W. Richardson D. D., of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., chairman of the General Assembly's Committee AUSTIN, Texas-Possible oil on Evangelism, said the forth development in the remote corners coming campaign is expected to be dollar for Texas gasoline is turn- of the West Indies today launched 'a demonstration to the world of ing money into the petroleum in- two University of Texas geologists the evangelistic zeal of our pas dustry, the State Highway Depart- on a month-long journay which tors and their concern for the

will finally carry them by mule- salvation of souls." "The mere fact that all the 156,000-acre area they will inves

B. tigate is a relatively uninhabited Plummer, both attached to the section of the island, separated from Haiti by a high mountain Geology embarked Thursday, July range and sloping from there to 27, from Miami for Santo Do- coastal plain. He expected to fine much of the topography similar to mingo, lying just south and east of Cuba. The two geologists were that of South Texas.

Disembarking at the town of assigned by the Seaboard Oil mpany of Ne wYork to deter- Santo Domingo, the Plummers mine whether oil seepages, in evi- plan to employ a guide, travel by dence in thenorthwest section of rail inland from the port, and the Dominican Republic, will mean then cover on the oil deposits then cover on muleback the pro

#### MAILBOX FOR MOTORISTS

FON DU LAC, Wis .- This city has helped solve its parking problem by setting up a curb-side mailbox so that motorists can mail letters without leaving their cars. The "courtesy" letter box was erected in the downtown area because the city's new postoffice lacks parking facilities.

Summer "barn theaters" offer a fine repertoire. But in one of them, it's reported, the same cow sticks her head through the window in every drama.

Southern Presbyterian pastors are simultaneously and continuously exerting themselves in a great sacrificial and costly evangelistic undertaking will inevitably have some effect upon the Church at large," he said.

Dr. Richardson also declared that one of the recommendations turned to Eastland from expected from the meeting will be where he has been conducti a request that laymen take the in- vival services in the First itiative in the campaign as much odist Church there for the as possible. The committee will week with Rev. W. E. Ander ask the laymen "to face the re- Desdemona. sponsibility resting upon them The revival closed with sympathetically to support the evening's services, with 17 nembers of the ministry in their sions and 32 additions evangelistic efforts."

# I'P And Mingus Will Play Toni

Day Mace, who schedules for the Ranger Softball Fie erated by the Ranger Fin partment, announced toda TecPee would play Mingus field tonight at 8:30.

TeePee and Mingus r played one of the best gam on the local field, with the see-sawing back and forth the last inning, when Mings

by a narrow margin. Since the two teams evenly matched it is expect be another excellent game.

#### Revival At Salem Ended On Sun

Rev. J. R. Slaughter has j

church, it was reported.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD





IN DENVER, COLO., A PAIR OF WRENS BUILT THEIR NEST IN THE RED LIGHT OF A TRAFFIC SIGNAL

CARDINAL POINTS T M. REG. U. C. PAT. OFF. 7-29 ANSWER. The cardinal points are the four chief points of

GAN YOU NAME

THE FOUR



By William

#### SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE COPYRIGHT. 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER IV

TT seemed to Linda that the tered in a bantering way, had been dynamite enough to explode

They could steam far out into the

JIMMY explained to Linda,

Sometimes the kids get the instructors con't like every barrier she had tried to put ocean, release their planes. . . . idea that the instructors don't like

The moment was eternity. Then must be tops in his line. his eyes veered and dropped away. "The ones in khaki are the this kid under her wing and tried She could be sane again.

beside her in the car, leaving men was drilling. Jimmy to drive, Linda realized that this couldn't go on. She had been right when she said to Marcia, "I ought to go home." She can't see what good it does to learn the cadet were smill ing at each other. The boy wig gled his hands and Jimmy, watch leave they weren't let loose in a plane first thing. Most of them from his angle. That busines can't see what good it does to learn the low down on the latest from his angle. That busines can't see what good it does to learn the low down on the latest from his angle. That busines the low down on the latest from his angle. That busines the low down on the latest from his angle. That busines the low down on the latest from his angle. The leaves the learn the low down on the latest from his angle. The leaves the learn that this couldn't go on. She had been right when she said to Marcia grinned. "That's the ling at each other. The boy wig gled his hands and Jimmy, watch ing, grunted. "There he goes, given the low down on the latest from his angle. That busines the leaves the leav would go home!

Later, after lunch, when she was Jimmy said, "See that ship out ing in miniature, see?" alone with Marcia, she'd tell her.

Even as the resolve crystallized, down?"

He grinned. His grin did some, there? The one that just came thing to Linda. She murmured, "I don't quite understand all of she was aware that she couldn't Linda watched as it taxied this. mother? She'd think it odd. Inex- flying it?" cusable. To have come 2000 miles "One student, plus one instruc- Consistent, uniform performance. start back. It was sheer madness without an ironclad excuse.

they drove along, but did nothing structor in pretty tight spots, I can And then he was looking down to dispel the uncomfortable tell you. Once Jimmy had a kid at her with terrible directness. her eyes were stinging.

at the field, Linda. Just getting tall boy striding across the field. or did you feel it, foo? close to it does things to me. It's a thrill every time I drive in, and boy. I meant to ask you, did he I know I've driven in thousands pass the checkoff?" of times. Isn't it beautiful?" Her "He hasn't had it yet," Jimmy told her that there was no use in

ings under the sun. White, well and harder to handle every day. Marcia's voice behind her. She had been running, as usual. It blue bay dimpling out there. But "You're too hard on him! He was clear she had heard no more than that. "Linda, have you started it wasn't beautifel if you remem-was a good flyer before he ever on that record again? I'm going bered that from here boys grad-came here. He told me how he to tell Jimmy what's eating you!" uated to battlefields.

# Petroleum Workers Are Found Safer

NEW YORK.—The average cmthe industry was 46.9 deaths per
ploye in the petroleum industry 100,000 employes, compared with
100,000 employes, compared with
100,000 for 1022 was 28 per cent safer at work last 36.6 deaths per 100,000 in 1938. June to a point drastically below troleum Institute reveal. '

port, "that employes are in need due to asphyxiation. of training in driving and in conduct around bodies of water. Safety committees well may de- TRY Our Want-Ads! per cent to 907 cars. vote time and attention to discuss-

THEY passed the sentry, and Really, Jimmy."
"You know better than that. We now Linda saw that there were hundreds and hundreds of planes hundreds of planes hundreds of planes hundreds are hundreds and hundreds of planes hundreds before. Flying at a carlined up this morning. Wing tip nival isn't exactly flying for the to wing tip, a veritable arn of Navy. CHAPTER IV

It wing up, a veritable arn, or ships. At the sea wall, a huge waved to the boy and with a quick world had receded, that Mis. out of the water. Linda rememous light words, innocently ut-King's light words, innocently ut-bered then that some Naval ves-

between herself and Jimmy It meant that a Naval flyer had to him. Conspiracy against 'em bebe more than just a flyer. Jimmy cause, because—well, in this case—because he was a stunt flyer be-

"We must be going," he said cadets," Marcia told her. "Those to straighten him out. But I'm heavily. The moment splintered. sailors are enlisted men. They're long. He's got her believing it It was like cold water in her face. mechanics and so on. No use telling you all the ratings." her sympathies! Every enlisted

fore he came here. Marcia's taken

telling it to Marcia first is a grea

Marcia and the cadet were smil

great guy he is. One of these days

(To Be Continued)

Show Slight Drop

AUSTIN, Texas-Slackening o

that of June last year, The Uni

Reports to the Bureau from a

Cattle shipments dropped 38.7

shipments, 1,053 cars, dropped

ments, at 744 cars, were 50.3 per

cent above June of last year, and

shipments of calves gained 11.8

On the other hand, hog ship-

She's so darned quick with

But as they had promised Mrs. "I wouldn't remember," Linda man on the base who wants to King they wouldn't be late for said absently. At the other end get to her father has learned tha lunch, and as Marcia tucked in of the field, a column of marching idea, if he can do it."

> can't see what good it does to learn you're looking at-like this"-he to forward march first." too, flapped his hands-"that's fiy-

go through with it without wounding Marcia. They had both said
too much, this morning in her
too much, this morning in her
watered as it laked
ins.
"It's easy. About this kid—the
Navy doesn't want stunt flyers.
All we want is an efficient, competent, clear-headed filot who can room. What about Marcia's so she added, "Is that a student take orders. We don't even want heroes. Dependability is the thing.

to attend this wedging, and then tor. He gets in a jam, and we're to turn around the next day and supposed to pull him out."

But this kid's got a grandstand complex. Likes to take reckless chances and tell himself what a "Oh."

"They always do, too. Some of he'll kill himself and wrec; an A little wind ruffled her hair as the dur-best ones have put the inthe passes his checkoff. . . ."

A little wind ruffled her hair as the dur-best ones have put the inthe passes his checkoff. . . ." warmth of her face and the way who froze to the stick. Tell her "You aren't listening. You aren't marcia touched her hand. "Look to make sack. Tell her about it, Jimmy." Marcia's attentian Linda, was I wrong, last the fold Linda, was I wrong, last the fold Linda. The fold Linda was suddenly distracted by a night? Did I only imagine it or eyes was too real; and the trem-bling which shook her whole body

eyes said, plainly, that even one who disapproved must admit its beauty.

Yes, it was lovely. White buildigo over and hand out some of your softest soap. He's getting cockier who's going home. Today."

Who's going home?" trumpeted

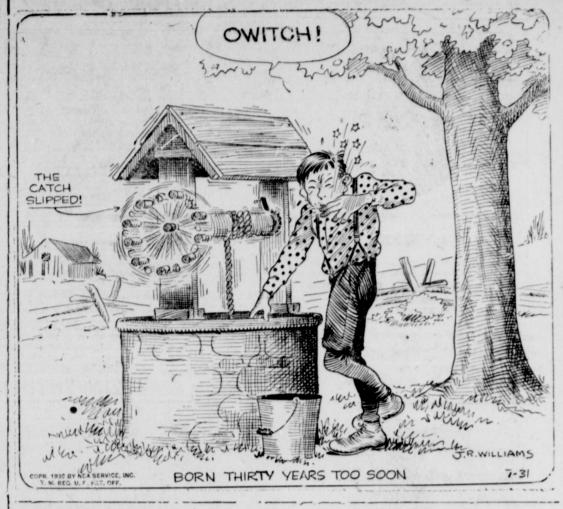
barnstormed with fairs and things. ing correct driving and promoting

safe habits in swimming and boat-The report shows that in the eight years since the Institute be-

While They Work gan reporting the causes of the industry's fatalities, the death rate has dropped 22 per cent. In 1931 the fatality rate for employes in shipments of cattle and sheep to

upon which the Infatality figures from oil companies reporting to the American Pc- ures are based covered 316,987 ness Research announced today. employes in 144 petroleum com-The principal causes of off- panies. Complete information was railroad shipping stations in Texduty deaths were highway traffic received on the causes of 103 of as and hte Fort Worth stock yard accidents and drowning. Highway the industrial fatalities, which re- show total shipments of 5,545 car. accidents caused the death of 65 vealed that 49 per cent of the during June, a drop of 26.2 pe per cent of all petroleum employes deaths was caused by falls, falling cent from the 7,516 cars for killed while off duty. Drowning objects, drowning, and miscellane- warded during June, 1938. caused the death of 16 per cent. ous causes; 35 per cent was due to "This indicates," H. N. Blakes- fires and explosions; 12 per cent to 2,841 cars and sheep lee, director of the Institute's De- involved trucks and automobiles; partment of Accident Prevention, thre per cent was from electrical 33.1 per cent. declares in his eighth annual re- contacts; and one per cent was

### "OUT OUR WAY" -



# By Williams Fox Hunt Sans Horses and Hounds



The large number of fox pups roaming Jefferson county, N. Y., has started new vogue in fox hunting. Horses and hounds are absent, Jerry Spencer, vacationing near Carthage, shows how it is done. She is luring a wily little felfow from his den with ice cream cone before bagging him in angler's net.

The PLANET

MARS. ON JULY 27, MAKES ONE OF ITS CLOSE APPROACHES

TO THE EARTH, AND SMALL

TELESCOPES WILL SHOW

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

# Newcomer for

# Netherlands







Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, reported expecting her second child, gazes fondly at first born, Princess Beatrix.

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## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-...







By Hamlin

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SHORT-HEADED

RUBBER BALL TO SCARE ITS ENEMIES

FROG SWELLS UP LIKE A

> By William Ferguson

ARE THE LYRICS



ANSWER: The lyrics of a song are the words, not the music.

About every 15 to 17 years, the planet Mars makes a relatively close approach to the earth, and on July 27, it is only about 36,000.

000 miles from us. At times it is 235,000,000 miles distant.

# MEFINS OF A FISH VENTRAL, DORSAL,

BY DESTROYING MANY INJURIOUS INSECTS, ARE OF GREAT BENE-FIT TO HUMANITY. BUT FEW PERSONS RECOGNIZE THIS BEETLE IN THE LARVAL

ANAL, PECTORAL, AND CAUDAL - 9 WHICH IS WHICH !

STAGE, IN WHICH SERVICE

ANSWER: A-caudal; B-dorsal; C-pectoral; D-anal; E-ventral, or pelvic. Not all fish have all of these fins, and the arrangements vary greatly.

# SPEEDER DOUBLY REBUKED SMOKERS PERIL TO FORESTS

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- After paying a \$10 fine for speeding, Ibsen
O ter produced a camera and
asked District Judge Charles L. Hibbard if he "would mind posing with Mrs. Potter for our family

By United Press LANSING, Mich.-The ests as the "firebug." I conservation department have discovered. Fifty-six of the forest fires in the year were attributed to a

### RED RYDER . . . . . . . . . . . . By Fred Harman

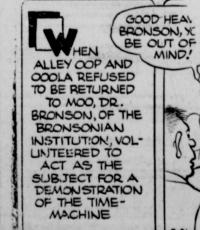
RED RYDER POSES AS A GUNMAN AND TROUBLE MAKER, HOPING TO JOIN BANDIT AQUI JOE'S EVENTUALLY CAPTURE THEM.







# ALLEY OOP -









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**BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor** 

Order of the Eastern Star will A Love Match meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple for regular

Calendar Wednesday All church conference of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The covered dish dinner will be served at 7:30 followed with the business

be present if possible.

Bits of Eastland News Mrs. V. M. Murphey and son, James, and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox spent Sunday in Dallas visiting Mr. Wilcox's sisters and brothers, R. L. Wilcox, Mrs. M. E. Hickery and Mrs. R. B. Stewart.

Leave For Fishing Trip Billy Peters, James Metcalf, Bobbie Ferguson, Leon Hale and Pat Owen left Sunday for a three day fishing trip on the Colorado

#### Eastland Personal

A card from Mrs. Joe Stephen, acationing in California with her ns, Stanley and Rodney, stated they had visited Catalina Island, planned to visit the San Francisco Exposition. Mrs. Stephen added that she was to attend the world premiere of "The Old Maids."

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Sutton and children, Natalie, Cary Nan, and Leland, of Melvin, were guests in the John Barber home over the past week-end.

Mrs. R. L. Young has as her uest this week, her niece, Miss Roberta Mosley of Dallas. Miss Thelma Harris, who has

een vacationing in Colorado, returned to her home Sunday. Miss Thelma Stokes left Fri-

day with friends from Cisco for vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements of Dallas are spending this week house guest of Mr. and Mrs Roy Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freeman returned Friday from a week's acation trip in the states of Kansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Merlene Ross is visiting her grandparents in New Mexico.

Miss Melba Riek has returned Roscoe Armstrong in Monahans.

Miss Geraldine Terrell has re-

Mrs. Hamilton Hart and son of Austin are visiting with her

mother, Mrs. Brice Taylor. George Robert Winston of New

of Houston, left Sunday for their be held at the North Texas State home after visiting with relatives Teachers College August 3-4, Pres-

# Mrs. Wolf Leaves

Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. Freda Department of Health.

# or No Match?





Rumors that she'll be married again-this time to polo star persistent that tennis star Helen Wills, above, up and denied 'em in interview with New York

### Miss Melba Riek has returned from a stay with her sister, Mrs. Mental Health Meet Scheduled Aug. 3 turned from a short stay in Fort At Teachers College

DENTON, Texas-Through the Orleans, who is visiting in Cisco, cooperation of the State Departwas a visitor Sunday in Eastland. ment of Health, a two-day mental Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mullings health education conference will ident W. J. McConnell has an

Principal speakers will be Dr D. B. Harmon, consultant in men-To Attend Market tal health education, and Dr. J. M. companied by their son, Leo, and acting epidemiologist for the State

will visit the Hollywood fashion cipal address which will be followmarket and make additional pur-chases of fall merchandise for Dr. Harmon, Dr. B. B. Harris, the Fashion Shop. A son , Kevie dean of the College and head of her son, I. Moldave, who also lives At the close of the panel the Dr. Merl Bonney, Teachers Colspeakers will answer questions lege psychology professor in from the audience. charge of campus arrangements on

## A Burning Matter at the Capitol



Fire at the U. S. Capitol-but neither hot weather nor heated ocatory his time. Blazing pan of grease in Senate restaurant sent smoke wing from Capitol roof, eight pieces of fire apparatus rushing to Capitol Hill. Estimated damage: \$300.

# GINNERS AND FUTURE FARMERS MEET IN TEMPLE



Over 900 ginners and farmers listened to Assistant Secretary Harry L. Brown and prominent speakers last week along with over 2,700 Future Farmers of America, Texas meeting in Temple. Top left: Elmore Torn, Agriculture Pirector, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, talks with Brazos Varisco, Bryan, and Pilot Garner Nagel after an airplane dusting demonstration. Bottom left: Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief entomologist of the Texas agricultural station, Temple, talks about cotton insects to the farmers and Future F Top: The annual Lone Star Farmers (FFA) banquet with over 500 attending. Right top: left to right: Chick Walker, Temple Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee ch in charge of the two large meetings with a total of 3,600 attending. F. E. Litche, Texas extension service cotton gin expert, Bryan; John Thompson, secretary Texas State 601 Conservation board, Temple; Elmore Torn, Assistant Secretary of Argiculture, Washington, D. C; V. C. Marshall, chairman Texas State 501 Conservation board, Temple; Edmund Sh Bell County agent, Temple; Elmore Torn, agriculture director East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview. Botton picture are four sulphur cotton dusting machines demonstrate Blackland Experiment farm.

# TEMPLE ENTERTAINED OVER 2700 FUTURE FARMERS LAST WEEK



Last week over 2,700 Texas Future Farmers of America convened in Temple for three days. (1) A group of Marlin boys discuss plans. (2) Otis Clark and Melvin Kleypas, both of Temple, register the delegates. (3) W. A. Holt, harrel, is greeted by Virginia Shaffner, "Temple Sweetheart," official receptionist, (6) Katherine Skelton, Jeane Willis and Frances Stavincha are registering the "FA. (7) Rosebud, Riesel and Chilton string bands broadcast over KTEM. (8) A. J. Spengler, John Tarleton, Stephenville, is addressing Lone Star Farmer committee. (9) Another committee receives the State FFA reports.

## Admits Killing of School Girl



Moldave, left Sunday morning for Los Angeles, California.

While in Los Angeles Mrs. Wolf

At a general college assembly at 8:30 Thursday morning, August 3, Dr. Harmon will give the prin-Wolf, is located in Los Angeles its biology faculty, and several A program of especial interest and Mrs. Moldave will also visit other specialists will participate to the general public, according to

Thomas Boyce, above, 26-year-old father of three children, confessed slaying 11-year-old Elizabeth De Bruicker, body was found buried near Harrison Hills Country Club, Attica, Ind., where Boyce is employed as golf course worker.

charge of campus arrangements on the conference, is a talk on maternal and child welfare health by Dr. Coleman Thursday evening at the main auditorium of the coilege.

Friday morning the health experts will discuss their concepts on mental health in relation to the subject matter of courses being taught in various college classes clinic on classroom behavior problems conducted by Dr. Harmon and Dr. Coleman in the library auditorium where the audience will be allowed to raise any questions on behavior problems of

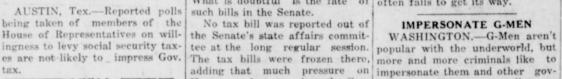
# Ferry Maintenance Plans Announced By State Engineer

AUSTIN, Tex.-Julian Montmery, State Highway Engineer, oday announced that the Comnission had appropriated \$125,-000.00 for maintenance and operation of the Galveston-Bolivar Ferry for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1940. The annual income from toll charges is approximately \$54,000.00.

He also announced that a new landing at Port Bolivar, including the necessary highway connec tions; improvements to the Galveston Island Ferry Landing; and the construction or acquisition of a new 50-car ferry, had been ordered by the Commission; these mprovements to be financed the next State program.

At the same time, Mr. gomery said that the Galveston-Bolivar Ferry, which the State Highway Department had been operating on State Highway 87

### Sales Tax Polls Not Influencing The House of Representatives u ptwo-thirds of the Senate rather A Special Session



County, which owns the ferry boats, will be owned, maintained and operated solely by the Department, and that there will be no change in the present toll rates.

ate-preferred plan of submitting a Justice Department statistics. The constitutional amendment to limit pension payments and levy a sales of the special session advocates want a real argument, they will more than in the preceding year.

Justice Department statistics. The department in the 1938 fiscal year convicted 229 impersonators of ever see a woman who'd admit she more than in the preceding year.

public with advisability of calling ready to pledge themselves to go a special session of the Texas Leg- the limit in bringing out a tax

twice passed tax bills at the reg-ular session. No one doubts that rules are capable of such queer What is doubtful is the fate of often fails to get its way. such bills in the Senate. No tax bill was reported out of

adding that much pressure on impersonate them and other gov-

OR GO STRAIGHT AND QUICKLY TO THE

STORE THAT HAS IT?

Do your "shopping around" in the newspaper . . . .

trouble and money.

the advertisements tell you who has what and at what

price. Make it a habit to read the ads - and save time,

W. Lee O'Daniel nor the informed round up 16 senators who are WOMAN, 100, LIKES TO FISH recreation center for New Orlean's By United Press bill. In fact, they had better line

the House would do so again. construction that a mere majority hardy little lady from Norway enjoys nothing better than fishing on the Yahara river. Her bait is the old-fashioned, but ever reliable WASHINGTON .- G-Men aren't angleworm and her favorite catch ing in his pocket for six years. If is bullheads.

"If a woman has any clothes at under a contract with Galveston County, which owns the ferry constitutional amendment to limit described by the Sen-

# Former Brakeman Named to I. C. C.



from railroad brakeman to place on Interstate Commerce Com-mission, is shown in Washing-ton office after appointment by President Roosevelt. Previously he was with the I. C. C.'s safety bureau.

BLUNDER TURNED TO USE
By United Press

NEW ORLEANS - A construcion blunder will be turned into a youth. The city purchased an immense unused street transit gar-STOUGHTON, Wis. - Fisher- age from the Public Service, Inc. men bow to Breta Swalheim. Al- The site will be made into a huge though she is 100 years old, the skating rink and playground, one

> Pickpockets got \$706 which a Vermont resident had been carryhe went that long without spending it, he'll never miss it.

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