**EUROPE NOW** 

IS ARMED AS

# DENCE OF

burglars, apparently watch valued at other items Monday the home of John listrict clerk, on West street at Eastland.

ed police to believe they arently children is that watermelon was taken ice box and items com much higher valu Masonic pin and a medal by Beulah Fae White, outstudent at West Ward Eastland in 1936, were

ally every drawer and he house was opened and inspected.

was gained by slitting wire screen. Mr. and were at a Sunday nic at Bass Lake near .They discovered the n returning at 9:30. for the picnic at 6

as the second burglary in several days at Eastland. night someone entered at the E. C. Satterwhite South Seaman street. the Satterwhite place old pistol and nearly two uit jars. This too, is be-

job of youths whom police

### Rules Adopted Handling Meat e Simply Drawn

IN, Tex.—At a meeting Austin by the State Deof Texas to discuss new d regulations governing aration of meat and meat , the rules adopted me approval of those present new rules are:

meat by-products or -pre eats shall not contain ceretable starch or vegetable dividually or collectively of 3 1-2 per cent.

ausage. These meats or y-products shall not cony artificial coloring nor ntity of soy bean flour or er product of the soy bean immed milk, malted milk kimmed milk, matter milk, alogous substances and pro-which may be approved for urpose by the Federal De-nt of Agriculture, may be meat, meat by-products, ed meats and meat food , provided their use does ult in added water of re in excess of 3.5 per cent neat by-products, prepared t contain dried milk, dried milk, malted milk, or ehydrated milk product, in of 3.5 per cent, and it certable starch or vegetabl

also added, the combine cereal, vegetable vegetable flour, and dehy ilk product shall not ex per cent. Meat, meat by prepared meats and ood products shall not con y quantity of artificial col-

regulations were prepar State Department of in order to protect the ing public against adulter-nd to assure them that they ting a pure product when purchases of ground meat.

### 00 Apply For overnment Loans Oil Hearing Order

AS, Texas-Twelve thou nant farmers in Oklahon as have applied within 30 government loans to help chase their own farms, acto Ted Watson, acting director of the Farm

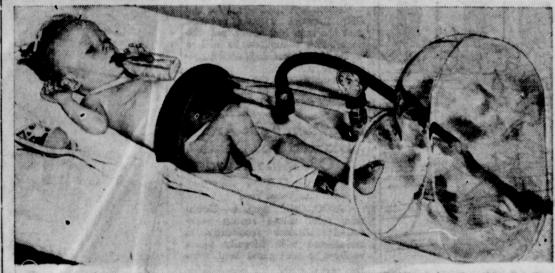
Administration. e applicants are from 56 nd 27 Oklahoma countie cal doubling of allowable oil pro-duction in the East Texas Field, unless the hearing was set, also, farm purchase loans were t year," Watson said. "We

cimately 8,000 of the applications already reput off until the return tonight
ment drive, to report violations to
board representatives.

man Lon A. Smith, who has been

No direct comment was made on

### Baby Who Lives in a Shoe



That's a hip-high man-sized boot that 2-year-old Mary Jean Tippett Is wearing in a Washington, D. C., hospital where she is fighting the state of feet. The medical "boot," doctors believe, may mean her recovery.

### 'Swell Head'

That inflated rubber bathing

cap not only keeps pretty Helen Kelly's hair dry, but will

at Miami, Fla.

Hindus Riot When

Dry Laws Go In

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 1 .-

Rioting broke out today on the in-

auguration of prohibition of Bom-

Police fired on a crowd of riot-

ing Moslems, who marched in pro-

test against the government and

the extra taxation which will be

levied to compensate for the loss

ers, in the slums, singing anti-

The Moslems were stoned by

By United Press

upon an application for a practi-

for eight other companies that

Panhandle Wednesday.

pay and its environs.

drink ballads.

jured seriously.

# DR. CARVER **ASKED TO BE** AT FESTIVAL

Dr. George W. Carver, once a negro slave, who is regarded as the most outstanding scientist in peanut experimentation, Tuesday was invited to attend the Texas Peanut Festival, Sept. 28-30 at Eastland in connection with the 13th annual county fair.

The invitation was extended by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of fair and peanut festival officials.

The letter to Carver was as "Eastland County for the past several years has been forging ahead in the production of pea-

nuts until it has become our major agricultural product. "This year in connection with the 13th annual Eastland County Fair we are having a Southwestern Peanut Festival. This is a new activity and the primary purpose behind it is to popularize the use

ied uses of the peanut. "A cordial invitation is extendof your splendid work in developing the many uses for peanuts the mail clerks who routed the

general public with the many var-

which you have accomplished. "We would appreciate any sug- bandits was wounded. gestion which you might offer as to any activity which we might conduct during the festival to acany activity which we might complish that which we are driving at, namely a greater use by the public of the very important

agricultural product.' Dr. Carver has developed hun-

### Effect In Bombay Ala. **Auto Workers Have** Named 27 "Scabs"

By United Press CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1.— The United Automobile Workers

of 27 men whom they identified as the "worst scabs" in their strike against the Fisher Body Plant.

of revenue from spirits. Five of the paraders were injured, two might follow issuance of the names, patrolled the non-strikers The Moslems paraded with homes, Four hundred and fifty black flags. Their demonstration police and 30 firemen fought 3,-coincided with a parade of 20,000 ostrikers yesterday. Nearly gas shells, stones and rocks.

# Hindu spectators and 10 were in- Labor Board Probe

By United Press

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Washington, Aug. 1.—The ingsworth's will have charge of house today appropriated \$50,000, burial. Is Still Unsigned for its forthcoming special investigation of the National Labor Relations board by a five-man committee. AUSTIN, August 1.—Railroad

The special investigation of the Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp- board was authorized under a resoson today declined to sign a notice lution sponsored by Rep. Howard for a hearing here on Aug. 14, W. Smith, democrat, Virginia.

# Cooperation Asked

gin taking applications have made similar applications.

e middle of August in 51 Commissioner Jerry Sadler deexas counties and 37 in clined to change the order, already

state liquor administrator, today drafted, and a decision on whether one or all will be heard was Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's enforce-

### Five-Week Calf That Gives Milk Puzzzles Experts

OCEANSIDE, Calif., Aug. 1. -Dairymen flocked here today to see a five-weeks old calf that gives milk. They said it was a very rare

animal, probably due to in-breeding. It was larger than other calves born the same day. Dairymen said the average age at which a cow begins to produce milk is two years.

### Illinois Bandits Are Still Sought By Federal Officers

Three bandits who escaped after an attempt to hold up a moving Illinois Central train bearing the bill to the \$1,615,000,000 lending CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 1. -\$65,613 payroll of the United States Army at Chanute Field, night. were objects of a statewide search today as police questioned a fourth, wounded in a gun battle of the peanut and familiarize the in the mail car.

Federal, state and local police searched highways and tourist camps. At Champaign county ed to you to be with us for this hospital the fourth bandit refused occasion. We would indeed appreciate your presence in recognition name as John Waldon, Chicago. Guy O'Hearn, Chicago, one of

robbers, said one of the escaped

Plans for the organization were dreds of uses for peanuts. The letter was sent to him at Tuskegee, Ala.

Plans for the organization were discussed at a meeting of the Eastland Rotary club Monday at the First Methodist church in

Among matters voted upon was for luncheons at the church. Jack W. Frost, president, presided. L. R. Gray will be in

charge of the program next week. Visitors were R. L. Ponsler of Union (CIO) today issued a list Cisco and John Reagan of Seagraves, both of whom are Rotar-

### Aged Ranger Woman Will Be Buried In Ranger Wednesday que, N. M., and Ranger.

Funeral services for Mrs. Beawomen and 50,000 textile work- 100 persons were injured by tear trice Duncan, 89, who died at her home in Ranger Monday, are to Turnbow, Gustine. be conducted at the Old Ranger cemetery Wednesday morning at ret Alta Hooks, Ranger.

10 o'clock, with Rev. K. C. Ed- Woodrow Wilson Bray Fund Appropriated monds and Rev. Charles T. Tally, Louise Lester, Rising Star. Jr., in charge. Burial will be in the Old Ranger Cemetery. Kill- Huffman, Cisco route 3.

> The decedent was born Coosa County, Alabama, Nov. 10, 91st district court: Mrs. Alice 1850, and had been a resident of Allen vs. Harve Allen, partition Ranger over 48 years. She was a George Horn, Jr., vs. Lynell Horn member of the First Baptist application for custody of child

church of Ranger. Survivors include two sons, R. M. Duncan, Ranger and A. E. Duncan, Fort Worth and three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Gholson, Fort Worth; Mvs. Hayden Neal, 17 grandchildren and nine great Howard, divorce and custody of grandchildren.

# CITY OWNS RARE BOOK By United Press WALPOLE, Mass.—Most prized

# RATE MAY BE MADE LOWER

Lowering of the county tax rate from \$1.50 to \$1.30 is in prospect, County Judge W. S. Adamson disclosed Tuesday.

He said that in preparing an estimated budget for the coming year a \$1.30 rate has been figur ed. The commissioners court Mon day in session set Wednesday August 16, as the date for a pub lic hearing on the budget.

The budget and tax rate will

not formally be adopted until after the public hearing. If the new rate is adopted, it

will be the lowest since 1934. In 1934 the rate was \$1.30 and valuations were over \$24,000,000. Now the valuations are aproxi mately \$20,000,000.

# HOUSE DEBATE UPON LENDING **OPENED TODAY**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The ouse opened debate on its own \$1,950,000,000 version of the Roosevelt lending bill today, which republicans are fighting to kil forthwith. The republicans hoped to de-

feat a rule making consideration of the bill in order. The vote on the rule was scheduled after early House leaders appeared to en-

tertain doubt as to the outcome. Speaker William B. Bankhead said he had no idea how long the bill would take in the amendment

New Cars Registered Ford pickup, J. F. Wheat, Eastland; King-Ball Motor Company,

Ford, Consolidated Gasoline Company, Cisco; Nance Motor Company, Cisco. Ford sedan, Clayton C. Cook,

Gorman. Ford tudor, A. M. Teague, Eastland; King-Ball Motor Com-

Meets at Church Cisco; Ora O. Pipe, Monticello,

Ford tudor, John W. Speer, Cis co; Nance Motor Company. International truck, Rudco Oil and Gas and Finson and Company, Eastland; Frank Roberson

Eastland. Among matters voted upon was the decision to continue meeting Jr., Gorman; Gorman Sales Com-

Ford tudor, L. J. Hazlewood, Carbon; King-Ball Motor Com

Chevrolet coupe, Pete Williams Gorman; Gorman Sales Company. Chevrolet sedan, Hugh Holle man, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet

Company, Eastland.

Marriage Licenses Issued Walter Bruce Maddox and Mary Frances Strong, Albuquer-Bob Young and Ruby Ruff,

Samuel H. Daniel and Miss Lola Talmadge R. Craig and Marga-

Woodrow Wilson Bray and Mis Troy Hinson and Miss Fa

Suits Filed 91st district court: Mrs. Alice

Opal Young vs. Elbert Young, di vorce; Bessie Nunn vs. T. A.

LONDON-The British gov-ernment is considering a plan to

ment drive, to report violations to board representatives.

MALPOLE, Mass.—Most prized possession of the Walpole public place.

No direct comment is considering a plan to place Erie on the same footing as commentary written in the governor's veto of the bill is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Grant, who survives being urged by the post of the Walpole public place.

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# Dixie Davis Goes 'Free'



The freedom that most convicts know at prison term's end is not for Dixie Davis. The one-time "attorney general" of New York's gangland emerges, center foreground, from Men's Detention Prison -only to be surrounded immediately by uniformed police and plainclothesmen assigned to protect him against underworld revenge

IN HUNGARY

By United Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 1.

ounced a third frontier clash

The announcement that Ru-

manians, this morning, placed an

not yet gone into action.

Overexertion Is

20-year-old boxer.

Blamed For Death

By United Press

DALLAS, August 1 .- Overex-

ertion in training today caused

he death of Herman Tankersley,

Tankersley died in a hospital

everal hours after he fainted

To Play At Cisco

while taking a cold shower at the

gymnasium where he was training

### Dog Days



with a porcupine at river on the village of Petsoe. Boise, Ida., the above was the painful result. His muzzle full of bristly quills, "Biff" was given an anaesthetic, the quills pulled out with pliers.

### Schonfeld Rites Held at Alexandria

Friends here have been advised that Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schon- for his first professional bout. feld and their eldest boy, O. B. Schonfeld, Jr., 11, of Brecken- Eastland Girls ridge were buried Sunday afternoon at Alexandria, La., following their deaths after an automobile accident Saturday.

As a representative of the Southwestern Drug Corporation, the softball field at Cisco, it was Feb. 1, giving Southeast Texas a Mr. Schonfeld made regular calls announced today. This will be the lead in the nation's quadruplet to this city. Three other children of Mr. and

Mrs. Schonfeld were not seriously first two games.

The family was returning to Breckenridge from a vacation at Alexandria when the car in which they were riding figured in a collision with a truck carrying a number of negroes. Two of the negroes were killed.

### Ranger Child to Be Buried Late Today

old Ranger girl, who died at her home, 301 Commerce Street, early and Street's Dairymaids play at By Liquor Board Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Oakland, Iowa. Also surviving are Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Utilities Company, damages; Latoday, were to be conducted from Verne Howard vs. Hamilton Odell the First Baptist church of Ranger and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Utilities Company, damages and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, today, were to be conducted from Cisco. ger this afternoon at 5:30. Rev. PASSPORT CURB FACES ERIE H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First LONDON—The British government is considering a plan to terment is to be in the Evergreen man.

# **NEVER BEFORE**

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 1.-Almost 7, 000,000 soldiers guarded Europe's frontiers today in a demonstration of armed power twice as great as that of the combined armies of the pig powers at the start of the World war, just 25 years ago.

By Wallace Carroll

Boys not yet born when Aus tria-Hungary marched against Serbia, are now on duty with rapidly expanding armies, navies and air forces preparing against the threat of a new conflict.

Men who saw service at Jutland, Ypres and the Dardenelles have put on their uniforms again, to train the youngsters.

Governments already trained ov economic depressions have turned to new and greater expenditures for armaments of the itest and most devastating type. European armies of the big powers hardly topped 3,000,000 fighting men, 25 years ago this week, when war began.

### Dr. Smith Moved to State Prison To Be Near His Daughter

By United Press

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 1 .-Dr. James Monroe Smith, central figure of the Louisiana political candal, was shuttled back here from the federal prison at New Orleans today to be near the hospital where his only daughter was in a critical condition from blood

Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah igned an order giving Smith back, temporarily, into state cus--The government today an- today so he could be brought here.

The daughter, Mrs. Owen Walwith Rumanians on the Theiss riv-er, where machine guns and rifles weeks ago.

### Carbon Is Winner In Gunsight Game At Eastland Field

Carbon, leader in the Eastland softball league, Monday night at that Rumanians opened fire with Fireman's Softball field, defeat-

got machine guns and rifles across the ed Gunsight 11 to 3. Modern Dry Cleaners in the other game of the evening feated Clover Farm 4 to 3. Martin Smith and Hinton were

batteries for Modern while Smith

pitched and Poyner caught for Modern's opponents. Maynard pitched and Vines caught for Carbon and Perry pitched and L. Boles caught for

### Texas Quadruplets Now Six Months Old

GALVESTON, Aug. 1 .- Birthday cakes and an added number of visitors were in order today as the quadruplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baggett celebrat-The Royal Blues and Street's ed their first six months of life. Dairymaids teams of Eastland will Joan, Joyce, Jennette and Jerplay this evening at 8 o'clock on aldine Baggett were born here third game of the season for the population. The four Terricone teams. Royal Blues won in the brothers, aged nine, live at Beau-

### Study of Calendar of Events In **August Shows Many Activities Due**

heard from persons who, impressed by the heat, think there is little in activity during the state of the stat in activity during the summer

ammer months still there is always something going on. Following is just a few of the events Funeral services for Delores calendared in or near Eastland during the month of August. August 1. Eastland Royal Blues

August 2. DeLeon Watermelon Festival begins. Miss Maxine Coleman to represent Eastland as city's

August 3. Two-day county 4-H

August 6. Religious drama play- meeting.

"There's nothing happening ers of Eastland Methodist church to present "Into Thy Kingdom"

August 7. County school board to meet at Eastland. August term While activity is lessened in the of 91st district court begins. August 8. Pythian round-club to meet at Eastland. The Eastland-

Callahan counties medical society to meet at Gorman. August 10. Eastland Day at

August 11. Two-day Desdemona home coming begins.

August 12. Officers and directors of the Southwestern Peanut growers association leave for Washington to discuss the 1939 program with AAA officials. East-land street dance. August 25. "Goat Day" at Ter-

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

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### A Thin Straw On Whirling Waters

In August, 1914, when war burst on an unaccustomed world, America scarcely believed the news from Europe. It was all so remote, so unreal. The newspapers spread their daily revelations like scenes in a hectic drama, and the first days of the World War unfolded like a play before a fascinated American audience.

We have had a lot of education since then. First, the world is changed, changed utterly from that pre-war world that believed in the honor of the pledged word in international dealings as in personal affairs. Many people actually believed that a great nation which had solemnly pledged its word to respect the neutrality of a small neighbor would do so, even to its disadvantage.

We know better now. The war which began 25 years ago, and all the dealings since, have established the new international morality, that a nation does what its leaders conceive to be a good idea at the time, and every man now shares the astonishment of old Bethmann-Hollweg that a nation should insist on the validity of "a scrap of paper." Even Britain, which chose so to regard the guarantee of Belgium, is now revealed as less meticulous about Nine-Power Pacts in the Pacific.

The United States knows now that when Europe brews war-broth it may well serve it piping hot at any time. We are serious about the European situation today, we study it as never did in 1914, for we know that no stupidity, no blunder, no irresponsible and headlong course is too mad to be unthinkable in Europe.

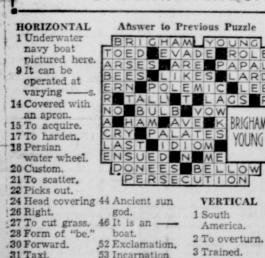
That is why people incline to listen carefully when With Women Driver they learn of the New Federal Unionists, a group now forming to seek to advance the plan of a world-wide federation of democratic nations. It is a thin, small straw on Sheba, wonderously arrayed and the whirling waters of the world today, but many will grasp at it with the desperation of the drowning, for today the wise man of his time was mov- for a single day is \$200,000. The we know what we did not know in 1914-the waters are ed to exclaim: deep and treacherous.

The idea would be to unite free nations in a union time mark for unoriginality by ever, must not be confused with bound together by guaranteed civil liberties, mobile and united defense, stable money, an immense free trade area, and facile commerce and communications. Such a coalition would be so powerful economically and defensively, that it is felt others would wish to enter the union, which they would be welcome to do on meeting the conditions.

Perhaps it is a somewhat filmy dream, but it is to the credit of the world that people are still left in it who will not resign it to a dog-eat-dog future that can result in I'm hungry. nothing but a new Dark Ages.

How far this movement will get, no one can say. But it is launched at a time when thoughts turn naturally back he to August, 1914, and review in sadness the results of the the Texas state police department least six months. Districts can era launched in those dread days

### UNDERWATER BOAT



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The Work of the 76th Congress



# Public Opinion Is All That Is Wrong

AUSTIN-When the Queen of riding on a milk white camel, approached the court of Solomon, erating the Texas public schools

mes a woman driver.' And the men have set an all-

It isn't the percentage we "scholastic" for-Pete's-sake-hurry-and-get home the per capita state aid for them

ed by a man in that will antly because he, too, looks upon difference from local funds. women drivers with marked who later turned out to be Julian tion has these items: Eltinge, famous female imperson- | Salaries, \$26,350,920; genera

The total number of drivers in- tion costs, \$636,316; operation, volved in accidents in Texas in \$2,884,267; maintenance, \$1,394, 1938 was 21,430, of whom 18,- 341; auxiliary agencies, \$2,599,086 were men and 2,435 were 196; fixed charges, \$669,199; and women. (The other 909 are not interest on short-term loans, \$237, considered because their sex was 540. not reported).

The skeptical statistician argued the wide difference in totals-18,086 to 2,435-doesn't mean a thing because, he says, there are more men drivers than women ers than men—a reason deeply

Of the 2,435 women who had accidents. The percentage: 5 1-2

A simple subtraction shows the ladies well ahead in safety honors. Men say a woman driver signals by sticking out her hand and crossing her fingers. They say she is unpredictable in her actions and inclined toward "wheel temperament"-that is, she is liable to become confused in a tight place and "blow up" instead of working the problem out. They say sho window shops when she ought to

be watching the traffic. One man, the husband of a woman driver, is the life of the "I can party when he remarks, look at every parked car in a given area and tell whether it was driven by a man or a woman." There is always someone who pays the stooge, giving this man an opportunity to explain: "If the rear view mirror is trained on the road, the driver was a man. If the mirror slants toward the wheel,

the driver was a woman.' Perhaps a woman does dab a bit of powder on her nose now and then as she drives; there is no need to assume she does so at 60 miles an hour.

And what about the reported ase of a traveling salesman Texas who shaves as he drives by plugging in a six-volt electric azor at the dashboard?

### Cost of Schools Is \$200,000 Per Day But That Is Cheap

NO REPORT MADE

No report had been made at

AUSTIN, Texas-Cost of op-"Get out of the way, boys! Here less than 14 cents a day per scholastic.

The cost per scholastic, how saying the same thing ever since, the cost per pupil. The term women drivers have against us; it's son of school age living within the public (meaning masculine) opin-limits of a school district, regardon. No man will admit he has less of whether he attends the een wrong in his ideas any more public school. These children may than he will take a back seat- go to a private school, or to a and refrain from telling the little parochial school, or they may not woman to slow down, stick out her attend any school. The school dishand, don't hold up traffic and trict still gets credit for them and

m hungry. | School costs are figured on the No, it isn't the percentage be- basis of a six-month term. State cause the ladies have statistics all law directs the board of educaon their side. These statistics tion to make an apportionment who releases them rather reluct- have longer terms by paying the

The cost of maintaining a six skeptisicm. It seems he was once month school term over the state nudged on the highway by a lady as reported to the board of educa-

control, \$1,021,836; other instruc

Admitting that generalities are dangerous, there is still a basic reason for the argument that women as a rule are better driv-Of the 18,086 men who had rooted in their nature: crashes last year, 1,596 had fatal accidents. The percentage: 8 per chances that spirit of self-preservation still dominates her actions as much as stove and the kiddies and sent a great, big, strong man out to fight her battles for her.



TRY Our Want-Ade

### Livestock Handlers Threaten A Strike

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—CIO union livestock handlers at the Fort Worth stockyards today threatened to strike unless they obtained a contract with the Fort Worth Stockyards Company, their

Kermit Fry, field agent for the CIO livestock unions, revealed that the men had authorized the negotiation committee to call a strike if it deems such action nec-

cessary.

Directors of the stockyards company refused to enter a con-tract "at this time."

### Mountain Folk Are Blamed For Death Of Game Warden

By United Press CHICO, Calif., Aug. 1 .- Mountain folk, whose scanty year-round existence frequently is maintained with illegally taken venison, pheasants and trout, were suspected today of the arsenic poisoning of the first game warden their community had known, a man who had lived in their midst 10 years and had been re garded as a friend.

## Ferry Maintenance Plans Announced By State Engineer

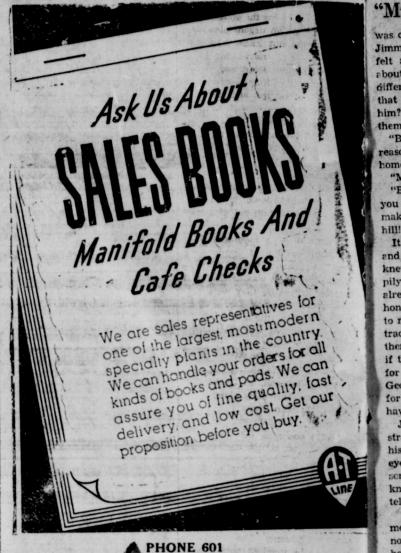
AUSTIN, Tex.-Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, today announced that the Commission had appropriated \$125,-000.00 for maintenance and operation of the Galveston-Bolivar Ferry for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1940. The annual income from toll charges is approximately \$54,000.00.

He also announced that a new noon today by the 91st district landing at Port Bolivar, including court grand jury which re-conventhe necessary highway connec tions; improvements to the Gal-

the next State program. At the same time, Mr. Mont-gomery said that the Galveston-Bolivar Ferry, which the State Highway Department had been cent of the world's visible gol

the construction or acquisition of veston Island Ferry Landing; and a new 50-car ferry, had been ordered by the Commission; these improvements to be financed in the construction of acquisition of under a contract with Galveston County, which owns the ferry boats, will be owned, maintained and operated solely by the Department, and that there will be not change in the present toll rates.

The United States holds 58 pe operating on State Highway 87 supply. Visible to whom?



D TELEGRAM

AND, TEXAS



# DON'T STRIKE THAT MATCH!

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and annarel stores of Texas did

much less business in June than

ouring May, but a fraction more

than in June of last year, Univer-

sity of Texas business statisticians

Reports to the University Bu-

reau of Business Research from

100 representative stores showed a drop in dollar sales of 18.4 per cent from May, but an increase of 0.4 per cent over June, 1938. Business done during the first

six months of this year was 1 per cent better than for the correspending period a year ago. "The percentage of credit sales to total net sales was slightly be iow June last year, and the per-

centage of collections to outstand-

ing accounts also declined moder-

ately." the Bureau's report said.

charge of ticket sales; C. P. Greg-

ory, second vice president, official

greeter; James G. Staples, treas-

C. Wood, parade; W. G. Mobley, livestock and poultry; F. G. Wiley,

agriculture; Mrs. Rex Cornish,

fine arts and educational exhibits;

S. B. Harbison, merchants' dis-

plays; M. W. Larmour, advertis-

ing; Phil E. Luker, publicity; D.

urer; Glenn Burgess, manager; H. L. Thornton, concessions; A. A. Morrison, parking and taraffic; R.

said today.

· SERIAL STORY

### WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE

CHAPTER V

difference did it make—why drag she went to her room and wrote might have known she couldn't esthat in to torture and torment him a note.

"Marcia!"

already. Because they were both honorable people, they were trying to reason away the mysterious attraction which was catapulting traction which was catapulting to reason away the mysterious attraction which was a strict the was the mysterious attraction which was a strict the was the mysterious attraction which was a strict the was the mysterious attraction which was a strict the was the match the was the mean than the mean that the was the match the was the match the was the mean that the was the match the was the mat

eyes on Linda's face. "If it's cause it was here that she had first looked up into Jimmy's eyes. It's like a knife in my heart to know she trusts me. But I can't know she trusts me. But I can't know, of course Marcia mustn't

Brocks' tale of woe. I'm going to seen you before."

Take good care of you from now on and give you a real whirl, "Aha, just a college widow," he You'll have such a good time said.

Idn't discover you long ago: he —Jimmy, you're a flyer. A man whose career is devoted to war. And I'm a peaceloving girl. A pacifist, if you like. I hate your work! And—and I hate you for You'll have such a good time said.

you'll forget all about—all about No, he wasn't brilliant. But he being in it, so there!"

verything elec."

(To Be Continued)

With Our Wildlife

BY JOHN R. WOOD.

State Game Warden

Texas Mountain Sheep

hose nimble-footed and interest-

ng animals from increasing much

to Snow, who counted 130 in the Beach Mountains and who believes,

are making huge inroads upon part

ALLEY OOP

Biological Survey.

"MARCIA!" Linda cried warningly. In the one word was contained an urgent pleading.

Jimmy must not know how she felt about this naval air base, about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag

him? There was enough keeping them apart without that.

"But if Jimmy knew the real reason why you, want to go home."

"But if Jimmy knew the real for two weeks, can't you lock up the laboratory to be with me? I had dreaded came at last. Jimmy Cooper was bending over her. "May I have this dance?"

"I—I'm tired—" she whispered. He said quietly, "I won't bite you." need you. Love, Linda."

"But darn it, it's so silly, when you get right down to it! It's Marcia had not innocently insisted So she stood up and slipped into his arms, while Marcia regarded them both affectionately.

His hand on her back was making a mountain out of a mole on throwing Jimmy and Linda togettler, and he guided her surely
gether so much. But she wanted
and expertly. But she couldn't

and impregnable, if Jimmy ever Linda was waiting for an anthom the swer from George. The third day while the music rose poignantly pily. Their fight was hard enough after she had mailed the letter, it

them toward each other. But even That night-it was a Saturdayif there hadn't been Marcia King, Marcia had arranged a party at the Officers' Club. Linda heard walking beside him like a girl ber telling. Firms (ID) for Jimmy—and if there weren't her telling Jimmy, "Don't forget her telling Jimmy, "Don't forget to dance with Linda. You haven't danced with her once since she's houldn't!" she burst out.

"I know," he said miserably. The said miserably. The said miserably. been here."

. . .

tell me," he said tonelessly.

"All right, all right," Marcia
moved impatiently. "But she's
not going home! She came down
here to be maid of honor at our
wedding, and she's not going to wedding, and she's not going to wiggle out of it!"

Linda wanted to cry out that she dared not stay. She wanted to say, "Marcia, you fool! If I remain Linda was grateful for the lanky words! While it had been only have marke there wen' se a wed-

"Marcia, you fool! If I Izmain here maybe there won". So a wedding! How can you be so blind? Can't you see what's going on? Can't you'?"

Eut Marcia was sunny and assured again. Her arm slipped inside of Linda's. "I'm a rotten hostess, that's what it is. I ran off didn't discover you long ago?" he didn't discover you long ago?" he sand left you is listen to Eill wasted to know. "I've never seen Jimmy, you're a flyer. A man

will ever have an open season on

A Crippled Doe

President Roosevelt can't be

of the range.

found in the Beach of Diablo helping restock San Saba county

Mountains of West Texas, now with deer. She ranges in the same

upon which there is suitable range tives accompanied the tribute by

RIGHT, DOCTOR.

number fewer than 400, according locality each year.

er some of it and domestic sheep charge to two bits.

Yesterday: At the field Marcia leaves to talk to Bill Brooks, a cadet. When Jimmy nsks, "Was I wrong, last mights or did you feel it too?" Linda tells him she is leaving for home, at once. Marcia returns.

They cut the sight-seeing short, something. It protected her from looking at Jimmy Cooper too obout the car home. Nothing had been solved. Somehow she'd have to get through the two weeks ahead.

CHAPTER V

Jimmy to dance with me."

cape forever. The moment she had dreaded came at last. Jimmy

you."

So she stood up and slipped into

It would be a mountain, high her friend to have a gay time, and hear it any more. A soft sob broke she wanted Jimmy beside her, too. from her. "Please, no more."

have split them apart.

Jimmy Cooper was standing, straight and still, the sunlight on his rumpled tawny hair and his some standing has been here."

Oh, the fool! The blind fool! A sub rose in Linda's throat. She has rose in Linda's throat thr take her in my arms any more.

While it is not likely sportsmen Amateur Contest wild sheep, which are among the most colorful animals in the Lone Rodeo Slated For

Star State, three ranchmen of the Graham Sept. 26-30 Inroads of domestic sheep and are A. F. Yates, Vivian McAdoo A. Adam, county agent; Miss Velk upon the range of the wild and T. M. Pyle upon whose lands An amateur contest rodeo di- ma Anderson, home demonstrauntain sheep in Texas will keep most of the wild sheep range. rected by Frank Rush of Crater- tion agent; O. B. Rose, F. F. A. ville Park, Oklahoma, headlining work; J. P. Tackett, building and There is a crippled doe on the the entertainment for this year's grounds. beyond their present number, it is Gibbons ranch in San Saba county North Central District Fair at reported by Bob Snow of the Tex- that had her sixth set of twin Graham, was announced today by as Game, Fish and Oyster Com- fawns this year, according to E. W. Harrison, recently re-electmission, who has just completed John Gibbons. The doe had prob- ed President of the Fair Associa-

a survey of wild sheep with the ably been shot when very young tion. assistance of the U. S. Bureau of and left her right hind leg useless. Dates set for the five-day fair Even under this handicap this old are September 26-30 and the ro-Mountain sheep, which are doe is surely doing her part in deo will be held the last two days, September 29-30.

E. Bruce Street is in charge of entertainment for the entire fair. Tom Wright is General Chairman after his survey, that there are ap- very flattered about the House of the Rodeo and Francis Miller is of all the supporting committees proximately 250 in in the Diablos, agreement to establish a library in charge of the operation com-Those mountains are the only ones for his papers. The representa mittees of the rodeo.

Other officials for the twelvefor wild sheep. Elk have taken ov- slashing the proposed admission county fair and rodeo are: E. R. Marchman, first vice president, in FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ...

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### By Williams . BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It isn't easy to understand how Congress operates unless you understand blind partisanship at its worst; but he fighting is almost always impersonal, and the camaraderie which binds the members toether is seldom broken.

RING!

ZING!

J.R. WILLIAMS

Witness, for instance, the interchange Majority Leader Sam Rayburn had with Republican George Bender of Ohio in the House the ther day.

Bender was assailing some Demcrat for having, as Bender hought, cast aspections on Minor-ty Leader Joe Hartin. Rayburn was on his feet instantly.

"If any member of this House," te shouted, "ever makes a peronal criticism of the minority eader, I wi" be the first to get ap and protest." He probably would, too.

This everybody's-a-good-fellow spirit finds expression in the way the members refer to each other in debate. It's always "my colleague, the learned gen-tleman from Missouri," or "the distinguished senater from New York"; this goes even when the man who says it is doing his best to prove that his beloved colleague is trying to lead the country to the dogs.

and the members sat in utter silence, giving each speaker their complete and undivided attention -something which can hardly ever be said when the ordinary

the club-like atmosphere that pervades both of its houses. The members may fight bitterly over members may fight bitterly over would have held good anyway. course of business is on. pending legislation and display It's a strong bond that ties the

> Sometimes this spirit has a direct effect on the things Congress does. It accounts pretty largely for "senatorial courtesy" in the matter of confirming ap-pointments to patronage posts,

> for instance.
> Occasionally the feeling of solidarity within one chamber will lead to a tiff with the other chamber. Each body is jealous of its rights and prerogatives; once in a while a bill gets in a jam because each feels it would be beneath its dignity or something to yield.

The member who violates the unwritten rule of good fellow-ship gets sat on. The House made its displeasure unmistakably manifest, a month or so ago, when Con-gressman Gearhart of California rose to a point of personal privilege and explained how his col-league, Congressman Elliott, had sought to prove that he, Gearhart, was taking bribes. The air of disapproval of Elliott's action was so thick you could have cut it with a knife

Senator Rush Holt was ostracized by most of the Senate when When the death of Congressman he first got here—partly because he made too much noise for a was announced, upwards of a freshman, and partly because he lozen of his colleagues of both parties made graceful\*little from West Virginia, Senetor Neely. peeches in tribute to his memory. He has learned a few things since
The House chamber was full, then—and the ostracism is ended.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Farguson



ANSWER. When running, the hind feet of a : outside of the front feet. In the picture, the hand feet are on the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HAT'S WRONG HERE

By William Ferguson

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### MEN OF FEATHERS FLOCK TOGETHER WITH THOUSANDS OF PRIZE BIRDS AT SEVENTH WORLD POULTRY CONGRESS IN CLEVELAND

BY. J. H. SMITH

NEA Service Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND — International neighbors are leaning over the back fence and chatting about their chickens here. Poultrymen, at least, have forgotten racial differ-

ences to exchange business sug-

gestions an dideas. The "ambassadors" who brought the boys together wear feathers instead of frock coats. They're prize poultry-chickens, geese, ducks. turkeys, pigeons—participants in the World Poultry Congress, being held in the United States for the

first time. This show comes off only once every three years. So, when it comes, it's big. The 1939 congress is the seventh in history; it cost a million dollars, covers 20 acres on the shores of Lake Erie.

Six foreign nations provide the main sideshow attraction-an exhibit of 700 rare birds in the Hall of Live Poultry, a regular Bronx Zoo of poultrydom.

### DUTCH DUCKS: FRENCH FEATHERS

HOLLAND brings the ducks; bantam Qwakers, smallest of the species, valued at \$100 a specimen. The Dutch also present a Golden Laced Crested rooster with blue shanks and a full, high

crown of feathers.
The Salmon Faverolle chicken of France wears a natural muff around its neck and sports a beard-of feathers. Great Britain and Canada have sent "delegates." The majestic Cubalaya, national breed of Cuba, whose feature is a coat of many shiny colors, is on

Mussolini's Italy provides a surprise in a large array of pigeons. Particularly the white Romagnoli which looks just like that dove you see flitting about in the peace posters. One of the show's beauties, the Romagnoli sets off its attractiveness with cute, feathered

Italy's 137 birds are supervised by Dr. Alessandro Ghigi, noted scientist and president of the University of Bologna. Ghigi has developed many kinds of fowl, including the Ghigi Bantam chicken -a cocky little mite with a gray spangled body and tufted head. Banty is attending the congress,

Strange as it may seem, a great number of these odd and fancy breeds are not raised, like race horses, purely for show. Such outstanding examples as congress visitors see won't get the ax, but

"With most of these men it's business," says Dr. Willard C. Thompson of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., who has charge of the international live bird exhibit. "The strange Salmon Faverolle, for instance, is used to supply high quality table meat for the Paris market.

### MINUS HER GIZZARD

America has a few fowl freaks too-like Lady Lime Crest, chicken without a gizzard, who was flown from New Jersey to Cleveland in an airplane. This hen living without grit after her giz zard was experimentally remove Primarily, however, the roles of 5000 American birds at the con-

ress are as entries in contests. Harry Athins of Davenport, Ia. president of the American Poultry Association, has charge of the competitive program. First prize are bronze medals-but they are more cherished than cash by the fortunate farmers.

Poultry experts have come from abroad to give free advice to Mr. John Farmer of the U. S. Dr. Ghigi is one. Dr. Karl Vetter of Berlin, agricultural official in the Nazi government and head of the World's Poultry Science Association, is another. Madame Grovlez of France, noted woman poultry raiser, is still another. Ace United States representa

tive is Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who is president of the congress this year. World's Poultry Science Association, with headquarters in Hol- exhibits.

land. This organization has 600,-

host nation must issue an invitation to the association. When this Cleveland's auditorium where can be used in many different FOR TRADE—Good Chevrolet se country bid for the convention. hatchery man, processor, and pur- ways. The first congress was held at The veyor get together to swap sug-Hague, Netherlands, 18 years ago. gestions. 500,000 GUESTS; 22,000 EGGS

THE congress closes its 11-day have participated in a youth pro- they can hatch out of them.

Recalls Trouble In

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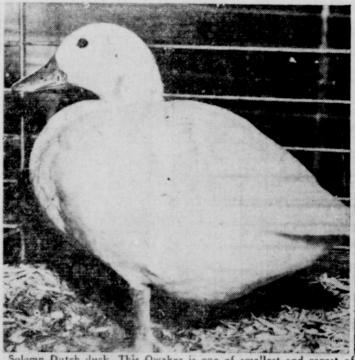
Head high, Holland's Golden Laced Crested appears proud of



Italian good will ambassador: Romagneli p i g e o n makes Lake in Gorman. friends with American, Rita



Willard Thompson, in charge of international live bird exhibit, holds congress "extremes." Big rooster is French Salmon Faverolle. Little fellow is Italian Ghigi bantam.



Solemn Dutch duck. This Qwaker is one of smallest and rarest of duck family. Color of body is pure white. Bird is valued at least

The congress is a stunt of the They will have had a look at some try products.

tions of the United States will poultrymen" trying to see what ment, traveling, caring for child-

with widespread warnings to

because convicts were being em-

It had been planned originally

finally won the fight.

AUSTIN ,Tex .- Recent rulings to build the capitol of white

that the state prison printing shop limestone which is abundant in

stand on Aug. 7. Before that date, gram, designed to instruct young almost a half million visitors will sters in poultry raising, poultry have passed through the turnstiles. Judging, and proper use of poul-

And about 22,000 eggs will FOR SALE Grapes in juice, bush Representatives of the poultry won't get far from the exposition school .- O. C. BOWEN. game will have seen displays of modern equipment and supplies for their business. They will have seen kitchen, where home economic stars will also a supplied to the seen displays of modern equipment and supplies for their business. They will have parent kitchen, where home economic stars will also a supplied to the seen displays of modern equipment and supplies for their business. They will have attended short course meetings in how poultry and its by-products

The rest-those eggs from rare breeds-will be destroyed. The Farm youngsters from all sec- owners don't want "back yard YOUNG LADY wishes employ-

Convict Labor Rule tered over the United States and carve decorations for the state tered over the United States and carve decorations for the state room apartment and bath. 300 appeared in some foreign papers. capitol. Figures of Stephen F. East Main. See Mrs. Charles Lu-Labor organizations countered Austin and Sam Houston which cas. stone workers to stay away from labby. There is also a bust of Cov. FOR LEASE—160 acres land 23/2 Austin and the state capitol job because convicts were being em-

ployed. The labor organizations in the House of Representatives. ROLLER SKATES HELP By United Free

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor and Mrs. John White, Miss Mildred Moorman and Miss Mae Tay-

Buelah Faye White, Vern Ella

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tom, Betty Branton, Lila Ann

Farland, Burton Williams, John

Allison, Truman Frost, Robert Reik, John Paul Williams.

The members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Meth-

odist Church school held regular

session with Mrs. Jack Ammer in

scripture lesson with the lesson

Subject of lesson was "Life of Obedience." Closing prayer was

Mrs. Pruitt of San Antonio, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hertig have

returned from a trip to Rockport.

John Barnes of Ranger was

business visitor Tuesday in East-

Flood Of Replies

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas legisla-

by class.

Martha Dorcas Class Report

CALENDAR TONIGHT Order of the Eastern Star meet Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

All church conference at First Baptist Church, covered dish dinner served at 7:30 followed with Love, Edith Allison, Roland Macbusiness session. All members of church urged to be present.

Complimented On Birthday

PHONE 601

Virginia Lee Hibbert celebrated her 12th birthday Sunday, July 30, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. McIntire, in Breck-

Those present for the birthday dinner were Mrs. Howard Peacock | charge. Mrs. L. E. Hardin read the and twin daughters, Thelma and Elma Peacock, of Throckmorton, taught by Mrs. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Broyles of Breckenridge, Mrs. B. C. Boyd and children, Carolyn and Stanley of Waco; Jayce and W. A. McIntire, Jr., of Breckenridge, Mrs. Deaton, Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert and Gywn and Virginia.

Enjoy Picnic and Skating

The Intermediate Deactive of Sen Antonic Mrs. Project of Sen

The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church school Will Jessop. entertained with a picnic and skating party Monday evening at Bass

Those attending were: Mrs. R. A. Larner, Mrs. Edgar Altom, Mr.

# Teachers To Meet at A & M Aug. 9-12 Award For Uses Of Cotton Brings

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-The annual State Conference of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture will be held at Texas A. & M. College Aug. 9-12, according to an announcement made by tive action providing a \$5,000-Prof. Henry Ross, acting head of \$10,000 award for a new process education at the college.

of vocational agriculture, Austin, with public response, Dr. Homer marking; erection and mainte-

be in charge of teachers who have of recent short courses and contened to leaders in other fields of the proposed cotton-consuming but this year they will conduct the plans. conference themselves.

All afternoon sessions will be devoted to area meetings and conference instructional periods.

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### Baptists' Head



nishing new president of World Baptist Alliance. He is Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke of London, shown at the Atlanta, Ga., convention of Baptists

# Will Be Spent On Maintaining Roads

AUSTIN, Tex .- Brady Gentry, Chairman of the Highway Commission, announced today that the Commission had appropriated \$8,-561,886.38 to cover the cost of maintaining the system of State highways during the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1939 and ending August 31, 1940. This amount is to be distributed to the 25 Field Districts, and also includes the operation of two nail pickers which work out of Austhe department of agricultural to consume 300,000 surplus bales tin headquarters; bridge mainteof the state's cotton annually has nance inspections; design for spec-Robert A. Manire, state director flooded University of Texas mails ial bridge repairs; center line of vocational agriculture, Austin, and D. M. Clements, southern regional agent of vocational agriculture, Washington, D. C., will be the speakers at the opening session.

With public response, Dr. Homer marking, Highway signs; keeping and nance of Highway signs; keeping of road and bridge log; preparation of road and bridge log; preparation of maps; budget studies, and B. Jones and T. O. Walton, presidents of Texas Technological Colmaintenance operations. Mr. Gendard Mr All other morning sessions will lege and Texas A. & M., was nam- try stated that this amount was ed member of a three-man board an increase of \$91,218.91 over done outstanding work this past of trustees and judges over the last year's maintenance budget, year. This is following the trend legislative award established in but the Department is now mainlate May. He said the board plan- taining 22,121 miles, which is an ference here this Summer. In the past the teachers have sat and lis-In naming the state school pres- stated that the total includes idents as award trustees, the legis- contingent fund which is to be lature imposed only the restriction used for extraordinary expendithat cotton "experts" submitting tures caused by floods, fires, dis The annual banquet will be held new processes for cotton consumplasters, or other unanticipated emergencies.

Mrs. Sam Bumpass, who has been a patient at Payne Hospital, co, have been visitors in the hon was returned home Monday in a of her cousin, Mrs. Cecil Hi Hamner Company ambulance.

Mrs. B. C. Boyd and two chi



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