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Paircloth, were making procate Cisco's courng up the local show ignating a Ranger Cisco show and bringdy of citizens. Ranger were also expected to eo in large numbers Moad, general show as well pleased with said at a confer mitteemen this morn

of the fence was und-Chesley field today, also be constructed pment will not be put lay or so before the The lights in use at ated park are expected

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# ree Of Quads Are Still Alive

KEE. Ill., Aug. 16.and, 25, a welder, by that physicians able to save the three

ere born two months y at a private hospital. birth, and one of the en little hope to sur-

ld weighed between d four pounds. The mothwas good.

# hn Says Three nds Operate In Texas Now

TON, August 16.spectacled leader of nmittee today that he and membership lists ecause of rumors of investigation. the first witness callmittee at resumption

into activities of scist groups in the Starnes, Democrat,

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# Wages Are ven A Boost

Unfted Press TON, Aug. 16.—The ects Administration evised wages sched-0,000 relief workers ided substantial inathern and western ecreases in eastern

ages will become ef-

s increased from \$26 some caes to

Soap Box Derby Champ Is Happy



Flashing victory smile, 11-yearold Clifford Hardesty of White Plains, N. Y., is shown at finish of All-American Soap Eox Derby at Akron, O., where he outraced 119 other kids pilotics

# Truck Driver Is Injured In Wreck On Thurber Hill

Ranger, suffering with what doctors believe are painful but not serious injuries, sustained early Tuesday morning when the truck ne was driving went off the road and burned on Thurber Hill. Ranger and Strawn fire de-

partments responded to the call when the truck caught afire after eaving the road, the Ranger department taking their booster truck, which contains a supply of water and pump.

quadruplets born last truck was exhausted the truck can be reduced. to his wife, Myra, 23.

quadruplets, two boys and more water, but the truck was bethe State Tax Board. The duties

Can be reduced.

The last legislature abolished more water, but the truck was bethe State Tax Board. The duties

Eastman is a truck driver for Commissioner, secretary to com Fort Worth.

Murphy stated that the truck had tors, three stenographers. apparently gone out of control, The department appropriation leaving the highway and catching act provided for one man in the on fire.

prove serious, unless some interits final year was \$45,259. The nal injury that had not as yet previous year it had \$25,000 more been located should develop. for a "tax survey."

# American Bund, told Reunion Of Morris Family Held With Attendance Of 42

Forty-two persons attended a eunion of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris at the City Park Sunday in Eastland.
In addition to the children, nembers of their families attend-

Children of the J. M. Morris' resent and their families were: O. P. Morris and wife of Eastland, essie Morris and wife of Fort Worth, Gordon Morris and wife and son of Colorado City, Allen Morris, wife and daughter of Ris-ing Star. Miss Sallie Morris of Eastland and Mrs. T. M. John-

son of Eastland. Others present included: Mrs Jessie Bell of Dallas, Carl Carlton, wife and daughter of Dallas, Mrs. H. H. Panton, daughter and son of Corsicana, Jim Morris of Ranger and Rotan McFarland of

The reunion occurred on the birthday of the late Mr. Morris. ncreases ranging as er cent. The lowest askilled workers in its increased from 200

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy to part unskilled rate was by cloudy, local thundershowers to to \$46,80 and in west portion tonight or Thursday; cooler Panhandle Thursday.

# STOCK UNION **AGAIN GOES ON** SHORT STRIKE

By United Press

FORT WORTH. August 16 .-I'wo hundred United Livestock handlers union (CIO) workmen, went on strike in Fort Worth Stockyards today.

This is Texas' largest livestock exchange.

The strike began shortly after noon when a one-hour "stoppage" of work called by the union, had failed to cause officials of the Fort Worth Stockyards Company to accept union demands for a closed shop and a seniority system, instead of merit basis of ranking

The demands were not met, and the strike was enforced. Eight acres of cattle, hog and sheep pens were left untended. Hundreds of animals were left in the pens. Union officials said they would continue meetings in an effort to end the strike and ayert harm to

Stockyards officials did not

# Mayor Excused From Appearing On Anniversary

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 .-Indifference to Mayor Robert S. Maestri's scheduled celebration, tomorrow, of his third anniversary in office, he will not be asked to appear at the extradition hearing of oil man Freeman W. Burford in Dallas, assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge said today.

Rogge, who previously had an nounced Maestri's subpoena of the return to face hot oil indictments, B. M. Eastman of Fort Worth is in the West Texas hospital in Dallas on Friday or his testimony would be introduced tomor-

# One Man Replaces Whole State Board

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-Skeptics about possibilities of retrenchment in pulied in. Caught on his hook was government After the water supply in the turn to Texas for proof that costs bullet emberred in the top.

lieved to be almost totally de-stroyed, only a portion being sav-comptroller's office. The state tax board had this staff:

the Market Produce company of missioner, secretary to board and book-keeper, chief attorney, ad-Exact nature of the accident ditional attorney, assistant at-had not been determined this torney general, chief auditor, two mornnig, though Fire Chief G. A. senior auditors, two junior audi-

comptroller's office to take over Attendants at the West Texas the tax board work of all these. hospital stated that it was not be- He will be paid \$2,600 a year. The lieved Eastman's injuries would State Tax Board appropriation for

### Motive For Fatal Wreck Still Sought

RENO, Nev., Aug. 16.-Failure of investigating officers to establish a motive in the suspected sabotage wreck of the streamlined Bronkhorstspruit, Transvaal. train City of San Francisco, Saturday night, forced them, today, to begin the task of questioning every itinerant in a three-state

Insistence of Southern Pacific Railroad officials that a rail deliberately had been moved to make the train crash through a bridge with a loss of 28 lives brought Federal Bureau of Investigation agents of all western bureaus into

the case. - Itinerants were questions California, Nevada and Utah.

### Letter Sorter Sets A National Record

HOUSTON, Tex .- One of Uncle Sam's letter sorters is James O. Pace, distribution clerk in the ostoffice here.

Pace is one of the best in

# **Fiypnosis Replaces Anesthetic**

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1939



of hypnolic spen which 20-year-old Donald Lund, student at Valley City, N. D., State Teachers College, recovers from appendectomy in Fargo, N. D., hospital. Experimenting hypnotist who helped surgeon was Pro-

# Retail Trade In Nation Is Up In Half Year Survey

WASHINGTON, August 16 .-AUSTIN, August 16 .- A decidbillion dollar increase in retail trade during the first six months of 1939 over the 1938 period was ported today by the Texas Unemreported today by Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins.

Hopkins said that the total retail trade during the first half of this year was valued at \$17,900,- bright sign that in a state with woman, Mrs. Francis Mary Rich-00,000, a gain of 6 per cent over the \$16,900.000,000 last year. The lead over the previous year its were presented.

vas maintained during each month this year. The largest relative gains were scored during the second quarter, when sales averaged an increase of about 7 per cent

### Fish-Ghost Story Is Real When Skull Of Woman Cought

COLUMBIA, S. C .- A fish extradition hearing on Burford's ghost story to end all fish and ghost stories is being related by a group of Columbia fishermen who recently spent the night at Lake

over 1938.

By United Press

Along about midnight one of the party said, "I see a woman over there on the water." His companions laughted at him, but when the street." he persisted they rowed out to the spot.

Sure enough, there was no one there. It looked like a likely place for fish, though, an done man dropped his line in the water. He felt an immediate tug and spending should a human skull, a .38 caliber pistol

awarded contract for printing of the catalog for the annual Eastland County Fair, it was announced Wednesday by fair of-

The announcement was issued after sealed bids were opened.

### 1st Kiss Cherished Memory Of Farmer

BRONKHORSTSPRUIT. Transvaal-The first time he kissed a girl-83 years ago-is one of the two cherished memories of J. de Lange, 96-year-old farmer of 'She was a golden-haired beau-

y," de Lange relates, "and about 12 years old. "In those days 12 was already

a marriageabble age, and so far as all the young men in the district knew, she had never been kissed by any of them.

"So I determined to be the first, Grand is planned for newspaper and I was. But the smack I got

still burns my face." De Lange's recipe for long life s: "Smoke, smoke, smoke!"

# Prune Beer

JAICINES, Cal.-Prune beer reunited a California family that historic Fort Davis, and explora nad separated 25 years ago in Ger- tion jaunts in the Davis mountains many and had lost all track of are scheduled for the trip.

each other for the past 12 years.

Edward Klepper of this city had published in a Hollister newspaper a recipe he had prepared for the Pace is one of the best in the business. On twelve tests he has exceeded the postal requirement of distributing 16 letters a minute into the proper boxes, without a mistake.

This year he hung up a national record of 30 letters a minute. It was his twelfth perfect score. Charles Gilbert, superintendent of mails, said a single mark of 100 per cent is unusual.

The distributing 16 letters a minute and a prepared for the manufacture of prune beer. The recipe eventually was reprinted in a newspaper at Leipzig, Germany. Friends there who knew Keppler's sister at Milbrae, Cal., sent it to her, only a few hundred miles from here. Her mother also was living with her. She called Edward on the phone and a quick family reunion occurred and "Prosit" orders of the government, was reprinted in a newspaper at Leipzig, Germany. Friends there who knew Keppler's have a sister at Milbrae, Cal., sent it to her, only a few hundred miles from here. Her mother also was ordered out of Italy by the government. The Rome bureau, which was closed six days ago, on orders of the government, was reprinted in a newspaper at Leipzig, Germany. Friends there who knew Keppler's sister at Milbrae, Cal., sent it to her, only a few hundred miles from here. Her mother also was living with her. She called Edward on the phone and a quick family reunion occurred and "Prosit" orders of the government, was reprinted in a newspaper at Leipzig, Germany. ROME, Aug. 16.— Reynolds Packard was appointed Rome manager of the United Press to her, only a few hundred miles from here. Her mother also was appointed Rome manager of the United Press to her, only a few hundred miles from here. Her mother also was appointed Rome manager of the United Press and the manufacture of prune beer.

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# **Employment Is** On Increase In

ed upturn in employment was reployment Compensation Commis-

the commission, considered it a try slapped an elderly American 6,000,000 population only 20,-758 first claims for jobless bene-

the Texas State Employment Service placed 25,943 men in perma-nent jobs and seasonal agricul-tural labor cared for 70,361 more.

### **Antiquated Statutes** Are Removed By Ordinance Repeal

By United Press PORTALES, N. M .- Persons

ow can lie down in the streets of Portales without fear of being arrested for violation of one of the 34 ordinances repealed by the city council in its move to clean antiquated statutes from the books. One of the ordinances erased in

the wholesale clean-up made it a Other city laws wiped out when the council published an ordinance repealing a vicious dog as one

which barks at horses" but said nothing about canines with appetites for trouser seats.

biles and trains within the corporate limits at not more than eight miles an hour, forcing train crews ronstantly to six of the most modern and effective job-finding agency in the United States. When it finds a claimant of the corporate that the most modern and effective job-finding agency in the United States. When it finds a claimant of the corporate that the most modern and effective job-finding agency in the United States. constantly to ring the engine bell while the train moved within the city, and decreeing that automo-

# Fair Catalog Work | Crop Loans Being With the lowest bid, the Eastland Daily Telegram has been Asked From F. S. A.

ministration in this district. Robert which unusual catches were report-Fisher, district FSA supervisor, ed. said Wednesday.

Fisher said that low-income gram, may submit their applications for loans to FSA supervisors in the county in which they live. Loans will be for equipment, seed, feed, etc., with which to make crops.

### Caverns Trip Due For Newspapermen

PECOS, Texas-A trip to Carls

bad Caverns and a tour of the Association here August 11 and

Mexico Press Association will be has been developed, said Ira L. beld during the Carlsbad trip, Wright, general manager of Black of Jesus Esparza, filed for prob-Unites Family first event of a three-day post- Hawk Consolitade Mines Co., larg- ate, was short and to the point. convention tour.

New Newsman Is

Visits to McDonald Observatory, New Mexico. | New Mexico. | Wright forecast mining activity | Wright forecast mining activity |

### .. Stationed In Rome Case Moved From

# Dream Crashes MORE STATES Her Marriage

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IN TWO AREAS

**BORDER ROWS** 

ARISE AGAIN

A new border incident increas ed tension between Poland and Danzig today over the latter's de mand for return to Germany. A Polish soldier was shot and

killed by a Danzig border guard at Kohling, on the frontier. Danzig sources said the soldier crossed the frontier and after having been warned three times, aimed a rifle at the guards, who then fired. No progress appeared to have been made in efforts to settle the dispute over the status of Danzig.

Friction arose between the British and Japanese in the Orient when Japanese troops moved up Texas In July to the borders of Ho British crown colony. to the borders of Hongkong, the

Two companies of British infantry were sent to the border to take positions opposite the Japan-

A Japanese consular spokes man at Tientsin said he believed Japanese authorities would express regret for the "unfortunate inci-Orville Carpenter, director of dent" there, when a Japanese sen-

# During the same month of July Charges Filed In Alleged Assault Case Near Carbon

Wednesday in justice court at Eastland with assault on Lester Barnett and attempted robbery. The three were Fred South and Mrs. June South, of Fort Worth, where they were captured by Deputy Sheriffs Lou White and A. D. Carroll, and Sam Taylor, negro, still sought.

According to officers, Barnett them jobs," was the commenda was on a road Monday night. two tion this week on Eastland Counand one-half miles east of Carbon, ty claimants for misdemeanor to "lie prostrate in near the farm of his brother, Joe benefits by H. H. Rumph. who Barnett, when the incident alleg- has seen 19 months service as supervising examiner for this disedly occurred.

Lester Barnett was allegedly trict. held up with a gun and in a scuffle that followed South was shot. It was alleged a sum of individual who was recovered when the In the Texas state employment money arrests were made at Fort Worth.

# Has Winning Bid on biles be equipped with two lamps at the front and one at the rear. Back From Studies at Mexico City D.F.

Horace Horton, son of Mr. and cept work suitable for him when Mrs. Jim Horton of Eastland has all factors are considered. Howreturned from Mexico City, D. F., ever, refusal to accept a suitable where he has been studying at the Application for 1940 crop loans University of Mexico City. While ployment service or by an emare now being received and studied by the Farm Security Adhere, in addition to his courses, the made several fishing trips on the made several fishing trips on the several fishing trips of the several fishing trips on the several fishing trips of t the claimant liable to penalty.

In September young Horton leaves for Northwestern Univerfarmers, either those now in the sity at Evanston, Ill., to continue FSA program are not in the pro- studies. This year he will be

# Boom Seen After Silver Value Upped

By United Press SILVER CITY, N. M., Aug.

ing industry as a result of con-gressional action the U.S. theasury purchase price of domesti men attending the annual convention of the West Texas Press been voiced by mining men here. silver at 71 cents an ounce have Mexican's Will Was The highest silver price will-be-A joint session with the New holders in districts were silver ore

> in Southwest New Mexico, particularly is the Silver City region embracing Central, Vanadium, Pinos Altos, and Mogollon.

est precious metal operator in

# **Eastland County**

Sustaining pleas of privilege of Sustaining pleas of privilege of the defendants, Judge George L. Davenport of 91st district court Tuesday transferred case of West Texas Clinic Hospital vs. Major J. W. Timmons et al to Young County. The suit is based upon the allegation of a non-paid account. Army to be held there during the allegation of a non-paid account.

Youthful, romantic dream of

marriage by 14-year-old Edith

Fowler, above, of West Chester,

Planning to wed 30-year-old Charles Biggs of Long Beach,

Calif., divorced husband of her

sister, she crossed continent. Eut. on way, she confided secret

to train conductor. He notified coast authorities, who met Edith

at Los Angeles, took her and prospective bridegroom into custody.

Here Is Praised

a spirit of cooperation with the

Rumph was specific:

job suitable to his ability, exper-

ience and training, the individual

The supervisor pointed out that

"The law is fair," he added. "It

the job refusal penalty is the loss

penalties imposed by law."

Former Grid Star

ASHLAND, Pa.-Johnny (Gid)

Gildea, a blocking back on the

world champion New York Giants

professional football team last

year has been named football and

basketball coach at Ashland high

Gildea, one of the league's best

punters, already has signed to

High School, Perkiomen Prep and

St. Bonaventure College, Olean,

EL PASO, Tex. ,Aug- The will

"Mrs. Candelaria B. Esparza

Value of the estate was said to

TO GUARD HEALTH

NEW YORK .- More than 500

be about \$150.

- I give the house. I do not

employment service which find

By T.U.C.C. Head

Attitude of Idle

was shattered by law.

# MAY SHUT IN OIL OUTPUT which had flowed 2,000,000 bar-

ing states sacrificed \$1,500,000 in tax revenues today in a strike against the petroleum presaging a nation-wide rise gasoline prices. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico clapped a paralyzing, 15-day shutdown over oil fields

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rels daily, or 58 per cent of the total American production. They demanded restoration of general 20-cents a barrel cut in crude prices put into effect by re-

finers last week throughout most of the 18 oil producing states.

They had the pledged support of Louisiana, Michigan, Colorado and Arkansas, some of which sharply curtailed production and indicated a willingness to halt it

entirely, if necessary. The drastic action left crude markets unaffected only in California, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Montana, Indiana, Kentucky and

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 .- Harry C. Weiss of Houston, president of Humble Oil and Refining Company, admitted that the price posted for crude oil is "too low" in an opening statement made here today as the Texas Railroad Commission began a hearing on proration of Humble production in the East Texas fields.

Weiss denied a 20 per cent cut in crude oil purchasing price by his company was "dictated by Wall Street" and personally assumed responsibility in a sharp argument with former state senator Thomas Pollard of Tyler, co-author of the market demand oil law, before the hearing.

# Acker Reunion Has Big Crowd Present

A group of between 25 and 30 Ranger busines men, dressed cowboy costumes, attended the big homecoming and reunion at Acker ployment compensation is for the Tuesday afternoon, and furnished , a part of the program for the af-

The group left Ranger at 3:00 o'clock, taking with them the Ranger NYA Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Sutton. The musicians made quite a hit with the people gathered at the reun-Charles J. Moore also enter tained the crowd with a comedy

The Acker reunion drew people who formerly lived in that community from a large number of states and as far away as Canada, requires only that a claimant ac- it was stated at the gathering, with some who had attended school in the Acker community

over 40 years ago being present. The reunion continued Tuesday night with a dance, and an all-day

### Coaching This Year It's Really Found, The Left Handed Monkey Wrench

By United Press

CONNEAUT, O .- Found at last a left-handed monkey wrench. The tool is in an historic old foundry at Tinker's Hollow, five miles from here, and the story of its discovery is told by Elmer

play with the Giants this fall. He is a graduate of Coaldale, Pa., "When young Bill Tinker, whose father built the foundry, first started to work on the dock's", the old man explained, "he had to be initiated into the Aexican's Will Was
Short, To The Point wrench—but he fooled them—he

Wiley explained that the wrench now the property of the fourth uring 14 inches. It differs from the conventional wrench in that the remains the other of everything stem which regulates the jaws has and can pick up everything. To a left-handed thread.

# give her more because while dying she put me out in the street." Favor Staff Man For K. of P. Post

Members of the Knights of Pymedical officers of the Regular thias in session Tuesday nig Army, National Guard and Re-Castle Hall in Eastland re-

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### There Is Imperialism and Imperialism

The grant to the Standard Oil Co., of California of an oil concession covering the whole kingdom of Saudi Arabia is a very significant event.

Twenty years ago a great cry of "imperialism" would probably have gone up at any such announcement. But the very fact that this concession was obtained by Americans at all shows that today there is imperialism-and imperial-

There is the technical imperialism which is a matter of capital in Country A obtaining economic control of certain resources in Country B. But there is another imperialism afoot today, in which such a concession would be nothing but a stepping-tone toward a greater imperialism, one which would mean actual, tangible, physical and political

It is said to be because he mistrusted their motives that King Ibn Saud rejected frantic offers for his oil concession on the part of Germany, Italy, and Japan, as well as Britain and France. He felt that none of them would be content merely to exploit the oil and have done with it, for each has political ambitions and plans which might affect Saudi Arabia. The United States has none, as King Ibn Saud well knows.

So, although the American offer was not up to the glittering marks set by special envoys from the German, Itallian and Japanese governments, the king accepted it, knowing it to be a plain, simple business proposition without political stings, from a people who could have no conceivable designs on his country.

So if this be American imperialism—and a few years ago it would certainly have been so called-make the most est from a railroad of any city or of it. For it is plain that this Arabian king found it infinitely preferable to the other kinds of imperialism with which he was confronted.

There might be the germ of a thought here for some of the South American countries who have been afraid of American "imperialism," at various times in the past perhaps not as ungrounded fear. But for 10 years the United States has made it quite clear that such business as it does with foreign countries is without political strings. And some of these countries may well start asking themselves, they obtained water from nearby trench was started a few hours beis this true of all other countries with whom we may be dealing?

It is to be hoped that this new concession will be operated in accordance with the best modern principles of such arrangements, namely, that both parties shall benefit in FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ... proportion to what each contributes to the enterprise. For when such an arrangement is worked out, much of the curse is off what we have learned to hate as "imperialism."

### **BRILLIANT WOMAN** HORIZONTAL has a college 13 Rowing tools. 15 Painful. 17 Most excellent 18 To discredit, 20 Beach. 21 To clip. 24 To repent. 26 More

speaker of

VERTICAL

2 Invariable.

13 All right. 14 Thick shrubs. 16 Doctor. 19 Call of a cow. 20 Sequence. 22 Railroad. 23 Gross 25 To pursue 42 Recedes.

and blind

10 Holy water

11 Coalition.

12 Ever.

27 Compensation 44 Part of a 30 Female 45 Like. relative. 31 Swimming 46 Negative word bird. 32 To select from 50 Northeast. 33 To scatter hay 51 A spell. 34 Constant. 35 She is a -56 To bow. 36 To savab.

38 To remember

40 Mystic

syllable

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4 And. 8 Weaver's frame. 12 In spite of

6 Half an em, 9 To sanction.

5 Curved knife. 45 Officer's assistant, 47 Three. 49 Snaky fish. 51 Because 53 Preposition 55 Form of "I." handicaps she 56 Chaos

competent.

77 To roll up.

28 Measure of

32 Opposite of

34 Tennis strokes

37 You and me.

39 Misanthrope.

warm.

35 To sink.

41 Heath.

43 Solar orb

length.

29 Oldest.

31 Turkey.



### The Rush for Antarctic Territory



# Town Conquers A Long-Lived Drouth

FREDONIA, Ariz. -For 58 ears Fredonia, a village of 300 ersons which claims to be farthtown in the United States, has existed without a dependable watsupply. Citizens now are celebrating

lesert to five springs located in he base of an 800-foot cliff. The pipe line will furnish adequate drawn. ater for all needs.

When pioneers first settled in north central section of the state, Kanaba creek, Ranchers watering fore the deadline. attle north of the region polluted | Although most cities and towns

Setters resorted to digging ply as an ordinary civic achieve

shallow wells, but this practice provided unsatisfactory, for the water was tepid and alkaline. In 1913, an Australian visitor

tilized roofs of houses to obtain badly-needed water. Using corrugated iron roofs, W. J. Brooksby irained rainfall into cisterns. Until the pipe line was completed, the iron roof method was virtually Fredonia's sole means of obtaining water. During periods of drouth, some water was hauled in from other communities by truck.

Finally the town proposed construction of a pipe line and plancompletion of a pipe line which ned to finance the project with runs through 16 miles of barren Public Works Administration Works loans. The project was abandoned when PWA funds were with-

Two years elapsed before Federal funds were made available. Fredonia, located in the extreme Fredonia nearly lost out again for construction of a preliminary

in the nation regard a water sup-







# Heiress Shot by **Enraged Suitor**



Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Carolin, orced his way into the Sm town, L. I., home where Mrs. Greve was staying, wounded her, then killed himself.

# Elements Scar An Old Mission of 1783

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz.-Unless funds are forthcoming for a complete rebuilding program, historic mission San Xavier del Bac, said to be one of the oldest missions in either California or Arizona, faces destruction by the elements, according to Father Mark Boucher. O.F.M., pastor of the church.

Located nine miles from Tucson, the mission was built in 1783 by the Jesuits. It has been partly restored several times, but storms during the last few years have se damaged the structurt that a complete rebuilding program is neces sary, Father Bucher said.

A recent electrical storm, de scribed by Papago Indians living on the San Xavier reservation a the worst in their memory, destroyed nearly all the cupola on the west tower and knocked a massive iron cross to the courtyard front of the Church

One bolt, Father Bucher said smashed into the west side of the mission and demolished several feet of plaster. It continued along a wall and bored a three-inch hole in a flight of stairs.

Another bolt jumped to the choir loft roof and spread over most of the building, the pries said, but did not damage the decorations and murals on the altar Sudden dust and high wind storms, as well as lightning, have buffeted the mission so severely,

portions of the structure, with the exception of the murals and decorations near the altar, have escap The aged adobe walls of the mission have been cracked and defaced. Many of the windows are

Father Bucher reported, that fev

ment, Fredonians will celebrate their long fight every time they take a bath or drink a glass

broken

# Family Roams And by Trapping Turtles

DETROIT-Somewhere in the middle West or South are the Peacocks, trailer camping near

lakes and bayous, setting their traps for turtles.

They traveled 55,000 miles year through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Florida, through Kentucky and Tennessee, stopping to kill for fees the turtles that destroy fish and ducks, studying the turtles' habits, looking for the commercially valuable

snapping an dother edible speci-Anne has accompanied her parents during most of the 25 years they have traveled the country contracting to trap turtles in lakes and rivers, and from her early experiences grew her interest in turtles that has resulted in her collection of materials for sev

state conservation departments. Anne and Ralph Peacocks aver age from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year from their work while Mrs. Peacock travels with them to keep house in their trailer. They set hoop-shaped traps, baited with melon rinds, fish, or snake, in the water near shore at night and then wait until early morning to take in their catch. The largest they ever made during one night was five tons, captured in Mis-

Anne has no fear of handling large, vicious snapping turtles, which the Peacocks usually ship alive in barrels to Akron, O. Her turtle lore is now so complete that she has turned to a study of poisonous spiders to occupy her

### Linesman Lives After 2,300 Volt **Electric Shock**

By United Press

STILLWATER, Okla .- Speechless and unable to move, was the way C. M. Lane, 43, a linesman, described his experience of receiving a 2,300 volt shock.

Lane accidentally came into contact with a live wire while atop a 0-foot pole. Quick thinking by Charles McKenzie and Albert Ernst, fellow workers, was credited with saving Lane's life.

from body burns .told this story would attain that position in way the production of the incident: of the incident:

diately, but I couldn't call out and I couldn't turn loose. I felt as if I ground yell, 'I is so Makes Good Living were swelling and choking, I could broken. When I heards think of what I wanted to do, but very well that it wasn't

think of wanted to buckle my legs and Kenzie had cut it get away from that wire, but I about the time the me down, I passed feeling to be able to think but not McKenzie and

"Then," Lane continued, "I McKenzie uriho heard my helper (Ernst), who was safety belt, climt ed on the ground, yell: 'Hey, your pole and ran to the breeches are on fire.'

"I tried to answer him and tell a rope around I him to get help, but I couldn't get cross-beam on the any words out. Soon, however. I Lane's safety belt saw McKenzie coming on the run. the rope he let (McKenzie was working on anoth- scious Lane safely er pole 125 feet away.)

"By that time I must have be-taken to a hospital.

"I knew what I was into imme- come a little gre ggv. I

the rest of the so

where he was give

# . BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- Officially, the W United Automobile Workers' strike against General Motors in the Detroit-Cleveland area is not yet before the National Labor Reconstitute one all-inches eral universities, high schools and lations Board. Unofficially, people at the board will admit that an extraordinarily complex problem

being dumped in the board's lap. Although General Motors, some weeks ago, took advantage of the new regulation adopted by the board and asked for an election January of this year; to determine whether the C. I. O. time, Chrysler has ref or A. F. of L. wing of the Auto Workers should be the bargaining ognize either wing as tive bargaining agent, a agent for its employes, that peti- was brought before the tion was filed with the board's the unions. regional office in Detroit.

ton, and immediate action on the labor circles here are request is not m prospect. In the past, an average of from 50 to 65 C. I. O.-U. A. W. has days has elapsed between the filing under somewhat of a petition and the holding of tions.

But even assuming that the pe- and die makers, who tition will presently get formally tively small group before the board, no one can union and who at guess what the board will do adjustment in their

The regulation says that an employer may ask an election in any se where two or more labor groups claim a majority of his workers. The catch in this case down the entire is that neither the C. I. O. nor and closes jobs the A. F. of L. group claims a majority. Neither faction wants an election now, each one apparently wishing to make sure of its majority. Because the production of the produc position before facing a show- are in a big majori

Suppose an election is held, ily get tired of this however. If the precedent set in and would put prethe Chrysler decision, just handed and die group down, is followed, the result might that they could go easily be that the C. I. O. group In the main, ho The men are employes of the Stillwater Municipal Light and Power company. Lane, recovering plants and the A. F. of L. group surprising thing he

For, in the Chrysler board has ruled that the ual plant is the proper unit. This is regarde

gaining unit. The Chrysler case, he not parallel to the Gene case, since, in the former ognize either wing as s

It has not yet reached Washing- General Motors strike,

The scrap involves

Since preparatio production season -where it is eff

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"OUT OUR WAY"

SERIAL STORY

# Aurder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

erdny: Unable to locate her Christine moves to the named in her mysterious ne conversation. Almost to her last cent, Christine Wilmet's offer, agrees to etches at his Boardwalk

CHAPTER III

STINE hurried back to the tel to assemble her sketchaterials. She was to meet w employer by the Twen-Century Pier. . . . The new byer's name, she had learned, Wilmet—George Wilmet.

n it had come to giving n name, Christine had hesiwith an unprecedented reti-Then, almost as if someone ad spoken, she heard herlurting out, "Nevin-Grace rying along the crowded

alk, avoiding the omni-wheel-chairs, the loitering rians, and the pigeons that ed under foot, eager for the thrown them from the es that lined the promenade, ine tried to explain her mishness about giving her Eventually she excused it grounds that Cousin Emma be embarrassed to find that enson was working on the City Boardwalk.

found her workshop to be ill booth next door to the ieth Century Pier-one of noisiest amusement centers the Boardwalk. It was seveet below the level of the and you went down to it ramp at one side. The "stuas frugally furnished with

and the floor about it with changeement, into which Chriseel sank and stuck. Wilmet, coming to her res-

after 15 minutes, no cus-

almost \$4.

She must, however, look for cheaper quarters. She found a room on a six street, and having already committed herself as a sare of some rich Oriental made to the Crestview to retrieve her and helted with a golden to the Crestview to retrieve her caught Christine's attention. It proved to be a sheet of paper fastened to her easel. Carrying it to the lighted Boardwalk, she read:

"If you are worried—if you are unhappy—consult Chandra. Free public readings at the Temple of ndicated a figure that stood almost \$4.

cally folded, gazing with room. g brows out to sea. lately a curious

late not a tall man, there was bearing an air of authority which the crowd fell back, ed to the railing and stood, down. . . . His eyes, Chrisle nu s surprised to find, were

yellow lights. and said in a voice aston-

winter

minute

ur gas

W



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Chandra's gleaming eyes stared out from the portrait on Christine's easel. They seemed to pierce the unknown, to look beyond. . . . The

was frugally furnished with sel, a camp stool, and at the on the beach side, with a some eight feet long, havislab of concrete for a top.

place had apparently taken when Christine passed the place had apparently taken when Christine passed the owned enough shares to lick in the concrete for a top.

name of the mended the top of the "Wait!" Christine called. "Your come?"

"I have said that it is good,"

ils and prayed for a chance them.

For a while Mr. Wilmet hovered out near the Total Century on the outskirts of the Booth; but Pier. The blare of a band and eventually he melted away into the shrieks of the crowd told her appeared, Christine sug-"Nothing draws a crowd see him again that day."

the shries of the crowd told not the shows must be in full swing. A little forlornly she stepped down

easel. Why don't I begin he Maharajah of Bahawai- though she had worked only a little over a half day, it would be darkness; but a gleam of white

the head of the "mahara-was draped a turban of silk, fastened with a single and uneasy. She told herself that nd his slender brown feet it was this uneasiness which ac- doorman, resplendent as a rear aced into jeweled sandals. counted for her strange feeling admiral, stood in front of the hotel od like a statue, his arms that something was amiss in her just opposite her booth.

dy Christine was at work; CHE had unpacked very little the prietor had leisure to follow

sketched, she heard frown between her brows.

Descending in the crowded ele- temple. yellow lights. preoccupation by murmured con-gth the "swemi" extended versation behind her: read the words, "Temple of Truth." "It couldn't have happened if

name do you suppose she didn't

Once established in her new lodgings, Christine's restlessness he returned, and strode away.

A woman said, "Of course that Going down to the street, she as nervously apologetic: was staged. These Boardwalk turned without conscious volition sorry, Miss Thorenson. I people advertise each other." toward the brilliant lights of the Boardwalk, climbed the stairway do some repairing."

It did prove to be good adverBoardwalk, climbed the stairway
tine got out her sketching tising. Soon Christine was busy.

Wilmost boardwalk and came
that led from the street, and came A little forlornly she stepped down sight of someone working He had been surprisingly gen- into her own booth, next door, to

and belted with a golden to the Crestview to retrieve her through which was thrust belongings, and see if Cousin through chased dagger. Emma had not sent some message.

Then came a shooting galleryso poorly patronized that the pronight before. Getting ready to Christine with an appraising stare began to gather along the of the Boardwalk above. Mevertheless, she sat down, a Paris Smart Shop, featuring one jade green hat and a cluster of "She's drawing The maid had finished her work violets; a small, glass-enclosed a—you know—that Indian over there."

If he had heard, the gor—Oriental turned, fixed his pon Christine, and detached if from his pillar. Although not a tall man there was no had been not a tall man there was here before she had returned from mannequins displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in Chinese red and silver jars; a bowling alley; an auction room; an occulist's window, with a group of the same of the maid had finished her work here before she had returned from mannequins displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in Chinese red and silver jars; a bowling alley; an auction room; an occulist's window, with a group of the same of the maid had finished here work here before she had returned from mannequins displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in Chinese red and silver jars; a bowling alley; an auction room; an occulist's window, with a group of the maid had finished here work here before she had returned from mannequins displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in Chinese red and silver jars; a small, glass-enciosed here before she had returned from mannequins displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in Chinese red and silver jars; a small, glass-enciosed here before she had returned from mannequins displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in the bags should have been displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in the bags should have been displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in the bags should have been displayed the fabrics of a manufacturer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetic cloth;

t, but a tawny brown, with vator, she was startled out of her Over this concession Christine



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin WE'RE FREE NOW, DOC-YEH, THAT'S IT'S NO USE, OOP! ALL WE'VE GOTTA DRESSED AS WE ARE, OUR FREEDOM WOULDN'T RIGHT, BUT DO IS WALK OUT THAT DOOR! LAST A MOMENT!







and Like It" girl, shocked the for an autograph when the star public when she got married. But visited Coney Island. Probably

that was just a prelude to the ma- figured that the signature would-

jor collapse of her ideals. Now she n't look authentic if she wrote i

says she wants to raise a family. on an amusement ride.

Nobody asked Norma Shearer

# Greyhound Lines Add More Laurels To Safety Records

Dallas-El Paso division operaors of the Southwestern Greyound Lines added more laurels to their enviable safe-driving records this month when operator K. A. Jameson of Dallas was awarded a sapphire-studded gold pin for four years of accident-free driving for the Greyhound company, and V. P. Farley of Dallas and Roy V. Benskin of El Paso were given pearl-bordered gold pins for By Fred Harman operating Greyhound coaches two ears without an accident.

In announcing the awards, E. F. Freeman, superintendent of the Dallas-El Paso division, stated that of the 43 operators driving Greyhound coaches in the division, 38 have earned awards for from one to eight years of accident-

free driving. Announcement of the safe drivig awards also disclosed that the Dallas-El Paso division of the Greyhound line now holds third position in a national safety contest among bus lines, being conducted by the National Safety Council. The Dallas-El Paso divison record for the first five months of the contest is one accident for every 116,920 miles of operation. National Safety Council rules define an "accident" as any incident in which a moving bus comes in contact with any object. According to Greyhound officials many of the company's "ac cidents" do not exceed \$1.00 in property damage.

RE-FRIGERATORS, GAS

RANGES, WASHERS, PRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS

By United Press

the more weighty problems con missioners is a five-ton concrete
"cracker box" in the main corrider of the court ridor of the courthouse.

Sixty-five years ago it was a lock box for payroll cash, but now -a couple of passes at the ancient padlock with a hairpin and the Romance and the law crosses 'safe" would be as open as a here and, as is frequent, the law baby's mind.

cuse for existence-a pair of tin a marriage license.

By Williams County's Problem Is eight-foot high museum piece Five-Ton Lock Box found who wanted it, and the cost of relegating it to the scrap heap has been estimated at \$150. There is no appropriation in the county INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- One of hudget for such emergencies.

# Just Won't Agree

MINERAL WELLS, Texas-

won again. No longer of any use, the con- A young bachelor called at the crete box has at best only one ex- county clerk's office and asked for

panels of oil pantings of questionable decorative value. One paint-girl's name later?" he requested. ing depicts children romping "I'd just like to keep the license around their mother, who is knit- in my trunk at home so that it ting, and the other is probably a would be handy in case I should

icnic scene.

It would be illegal to give the ever want to have it."

The application was defiled.

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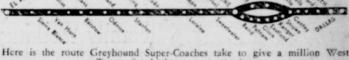
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# LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Lockett Circle Report man's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dakin for their Mon-

A short business period was siding. The Bible study was brought by Mrs. Newman.

Present: Mmes. Edgar Altom, Jess Siebert, Susie Naylor, P. L. Parker, Ed T. Cox, W. S. Adam- with the music department at T. son, J. Dakin, and Mrs. Larner.

McCord-Earnest

Marriage Announced

Miss Louise McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McCord, became the bride of Mr. Tom Ear nest in the simple but impressive ring ceremony Saturday evening. Rev. J. B. Blunk, minister of the First Chsristian Church of Eastland, officiated.

The young couple will make their home in Eastland, where Mr. Earnest is in the employe of the Lone Star Gas Co. Mr. Earnest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Earnest of Beeville.

Return from Study Miss Clara June Kimble, who has been studying in New York City at the Juilliard Conservatory EASTLAND PERSONAL . . . . .



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WORLD OF TOMORROW TOUR



of Music, returned home Sunday \*The Lockett Circle of the Wo- after a five week stay there. The Julliard Conservatory is connected with the Columbia University in New York.

day session. Mrs. R. A. Larner ble had as her instructor for an accompanist course Conraid V. held with Mrs. Edgar Altom pre- Bos. She studied piano under Stanley Fletcher and her voice instructor was Mrs. Helen Cahoon whose studio is in the Steinway hall. Mrs. Cahoon was formerly connected C. U. in Fort Worth.

Miss Kimble was guest at a number of National Radio programs while in New York. She has made plans to continue her studies next summer in the

conservatory. Plan Rummage Sale

A rummage sale is planned for Friday and Saturday of next week by the Pythian Sisters of Eastland. Site has not been determin-

On Vacation

Irene Williams, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association at Eastland, is on a vacation at Gal-

During her absence Nanette Tanner is serving.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Aikans of Abilene is the house guest in the ohn Hart home this week. Mrs. Art Johnson was an Abi-

ne visitor Wednesday on busi-Miss Gwendolyn Jones and her mother, Mrs. Ora B. Jones, left Wednesday for Allison, where

Miss Jones is to teach this year in the public schools there. Barbara and Leonard Cox of Lubbock were visitors here recently. They are former Eastland res-

Mrs. John F. Williams, who has been ill recently, was reported im-

# Royal Blues Are Winners Of Game

proved today.

Royal Blues defeated Street's Dairymaids 6 to 4 Tuesday night at Fire Department Softball Field

With Curtis pitching and Loonpunted for nine hits and three white horse.

# Family Working In High Places Paints

DES MOINES, Ia .- The Petti-

from "pole to pole." Frank Pettibone, 37, has been

His last job was applying three oats of paint to the 40-foot flagole atop the 237-foot Des Moines uilding. He termed it a "small

Pettibone prides himself on the jobs he did on poles surmounting the 42-story Smith building in Seatle, Wash., and the 500-foot Claus Spreckles building in San "My only sensation when up

high is that of work," he said. Mrs. Pettibone adds that her nly accident in the altitudinous work was a bite by a black widow pider while painting a flagpole at tanford University.

Water is Scotland's real nationsecretary of state. Soda water?



# 'Evil Old Man' (to the Fish) in Favorite Role



At last! After long months of waiting, Washington-weary Vice-President John N. Garner is back on fun end of fishing rod at favorite spot near Uvalde, Tex. Top, neighbor Ross Bromfield rows the boat while Jack, in sun-helmet, dangles the line. Lower left, Garner aims a cast. Lower right, the Vice-President ties his cange to top of his roadster.

### Old Horse First Cured At Springs

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. -Mt. Clemens owes its fame as a spa to With Curtis pitching and Loon- Clemens owes its fame as a spa to a South American midget horse, were requested today to be at the sy catching, the Royal Blues acmisled oil promoters and an old is Norman V. Tohn's strange Masonic temple Thursday, Aug. 17

Williamson as batteries and got after 1862, when two wells were old. stands 36 incl. of hits and four errors. drilled in an attempt to discover drilled in an attempt to discover Tiny, quite at home in her own-In the other game of the eve- oil. Operators discovered salt ing, the Breckenridge boys' team brine instead and three years later er's house, likes to stand near the lefeated the Eastland boys' team began operating a salt company

turned out his foundered horse and was amazed that it recovered after standing in mud pools of the cus and five with carnivals until town. Dorr Kellogg, who suffered Tohn, who formerly played in a Building Pinnacles he, too, was cured, it was only a few years later that McClemen first bathhouses were erected.

By United Press

NORMAN, Okla.-Otis Clark painting the pinnacles of buildings was pitching to batting practice in and monuments since he was 20 a pre-game warmup. He stuck his from Europe, is having trouble years old. Three years ago he mar- glove in the air to catch a high re- sounding her "w's." ried Ruth Seydel, and since that turn. The ball bounced out of his this, some publicity writer will time she and her son Jack have glove but he caught a bird that probably lay out an ad for her aided Pettibone in painting tow- was flying after the ball, appar- next picture, with Ilona saying: ers, clocks, poles and high gorders. ently chasing it.

### Midget Horse Likes Practice Work Is Travel as Motorist

All officers of the Eastland

were requested today to be at the

priest, announced the practice.

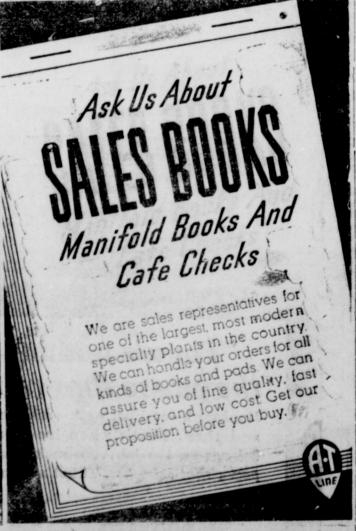
Try Our Want-Ads

BELLINGHAM, Wash .- Tiny, household pet. The horse, 12 years at 8 p. m. for practice in degree old, stands 36 inches high and work. W. F. Davenport, high crors. Street's used Drake and The town had no ranking until old. stands 36 inches high and work.

table at meal time, knowing she will get whatever food is left over. Then in 1870, a Frenchman She likes to ride in automobiles and will climb in the front or back

hotel one night. Tiny rode in the elevator to the 13th floor, extended a front foot for handshakes and bones live a high life, traveling BALL MISSED, BIRD CAUGHT entertained everyone for two

Ilona Massey, Hollywood import



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# Local People At Baggett Family's Reunion In Cisco

The members of the Baggett amily held a family reunion at

Lake Cisco Sunday, Aug. 13.

Those present were: Mrs. D. J. Baggett of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baggett, Joe Baggett, Georgia Mae Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baggett and children of Ranger; Mrs. J. T. Sue, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baggett, J. B. Baggett, Louise and Velma Ruth Baggett, Mrs. Winnie Sue, Ray Thomas Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Davis, Weldon Davis and Miss Robinson, all of Eastland.

Mrs. P. E. Thorp of Ysleta, Mrs. D. D. Harden, Alford Harden and sons, Jack and Bob, of Hamlin; Mrs. Mattie Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baggett and child of Sun-sight; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Cluskey of Seagraves; Mrs. N. W. Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tolle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baggett and children, Mrs. Willie Boles and Miss Betty Jane Boles of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bryan and daughter, Miss Margie Pearl of New London, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turner of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepard of Gunsight, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gentry of Har-persville, Mrs. Frank Stokes of

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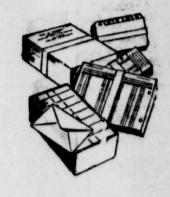
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And now, on your holiday, you can pat yourself on the back: your family has their shirts, their salad and swim-suits, and you have a whole, peaceful holiday stretching ahead. For the newspaper "ads" have given you a laborless Labor Day!