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ers To Build Cold Storage nt At Anthony

gnew, warranty deed.

By United Press ONY, N. M .- A moveconstruction of a \$12,launched by farmers and men in this section.

lockers for food storald house chilling and reezing rooms, service meat dressing, and fabutchering. Financing arranged through an apfor a Farm Credit Adon loan of 60 per cent stock at \$16 per share.

ntal of \$10 or \$12. s in the drive for int to the indefinite preof meats, fruits and vegof the cooperative.

en and stored in the chill- 15 days. s desired. Fruits and vegikewise could be preservquick-freezing process

ecutive committee is to negotiate with the edit Administration for

ary loan. THE WEATHER

Save the Bard's Works the Works



Six weeks, 40 pencils, miles of adding machine tape — that's what 20-year-old Helen Brown used to count 945,843 words in complete works of William Shakespeare. It was just one detail in job of getting copy ready for contestants in non-stop typewriting marathon at Toronto, Ont., Aug. 25-Sept. 9.

Capitol All Agog **Over Curtailing** Of Oil Output E. H. Mills of Ranger.

by United Press

galvanized the state capitol into are for those dates in 1940. such violent action since the last session of the legislature as an announced reduction in the price

Things began to pop at once. and gas lease; Ranger | Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of k to Roy Speed, war- the Interstate Oil Compact Com-W. R. Ritchey to J. O. mission, was at Camp Hulen, Pacontract Ranger lacios, Texas, on duty at the naand Loan association to tional guard training camp. hnson, warranty deed; started for Austin. Before he got p et vir to Roy Speed, half way here, he stopped at Co-deed; C. H. Suits to Hall lumbus and dictated a letter by patrolmen today, two miles south telephone to be delivered to Gov. of Oklahoma-Kansas line. W. Lee O'Daniel as soon as possible. Hardly had the letter reached the governor, when Thompson, still in pith helmet and uniform, also arrived in Austin.

From his desk he put in calls that are members of the oil compact commission. He talked to cvernors of Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico as fast as the calls could be put through. A meeting of the commission was called for Tuesday at Oklahoma City.

Railroad Commission Chairman unal cold storage plant Lon A. Smith had left for Galveston for a causeway opening celebration before Thompson got to

ant, which would contain | Austin. ry Sadler started out in pursuit of there. Smith. Smith's office thought he was at Houston. Thompson and Sadler missed him there.

That was on Saturday night On Sunday morning Smith rose at onstruction cost, the re-to be obtained through Galveston and read that the other commissioners were hunting him. There is a new direct route between Galveston and Austin via Sugarland that does not touch Houston. Smith presumed the oth hrough cold storage as a er commissioners had returned to device for farmer Austin, and came directly here. They still were in Houston. On f sent to the cold storage Monday the three officials con-uld be butchered, dressed nected and shut the oil fields for

idual locker to be used as | Politically-minded Austin wa not surprised when Governor O'-Daniel declined to follow Thompson's suggestion for a special session of the legislature to tax oil indefinitely.

Augustine, Dona Ana five cents a barrel for old age gent, said 100 shares of pensions.

have been sold, and that pletion of the plant is Thompson had been a candidate for governor and the man who defeated him would not get any great credit out of doing what his late opponent-and possible op-

ponent again-might suggest. Thompson disclaimed any desire to get political advantage, but an PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 oil tax rather than a sales tax of- Twenty-nine persons were injured fers a good campaign issue. If five seriously, when a New York to Thompson enters another race Washington bus collided with a father's funeral. against O'Daniel, his letter to the fire engine today. d Tuesday; warmer north governor and his follow-up radio Tuesday. The fire to false alarm.

POWERS PLAN PEACE MOVES IN EMERGENCY

LONDON, Aug. 21.— The British cabinet, which meets in emergency session tomorrow, was reported today to be ready to consider recall of parliament within a week or 10 days.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.- Some British families are leaving Berlin tonight and tomorrow, as they did during the Sudeten crisis, it was learned tonight.

While Europe prepared, today, against the possibility of a disastrous war, a strong peace movement got underway.

The Oslo powers, so-called be cause they entered into a neutrality pact at Oslo, Norway, decided to appeal to the great powers to reach settlement and avoid bringing on a conflict which would bring suffering, not only on their own peoples, but on those of smaller countries, not directly in volved in their quarrels.

The foreign ministers of the Os lo powers-Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg—were invited by King Leopold of the Belgians to meet in Brussels of Wednesday and draft an appeal.

Group Will Meet And Select Juries

A commission will meet Thursday morning at Eastland and select nembers of county court petit urors for the next six months.

Appointed by Judge W. S Adamson, the commission is composed of Tom Poe of Carbon, Henry Stubblefield of Cisco and

The juries will be for the weeks beginning Sept. 25, Oct. 16, Nov. 27, Dec. 18, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5. AUSTIN, Tex .- Nothing has The juries due Jan. 22 and Feb. 5

Two Suspects In Robbery Are Shot

fleeing robbery suspects were shot guardsmen said.

The suspects were wanted for questioning in the fatal shooting last night of August W. Nowka 48. Tuttle, Okla., night watchman and the wounding of L. C. Force Tuttle town marshal.

The suspects were identified as for the governors of other states Hugh Douglas of Tuttle and Lec Woen of Yale, Okla.

Japanese Destroy

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 21. -Chinese reported today that Japanese had destroyed threefourths of the city of Kiaping, Austin.

An order to close Texas oil fields for 30 days was drafted and fields for 30 days was drafted and chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese leader, had established headquarters with terrific casualties, in the mis-

> Fires were reported sweeping through the city and it was assert-ed that homes of many missionaries had been destroyed.

Bank Official Ducks When Postmen Come

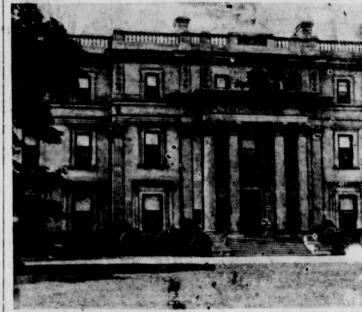
FORT WORTH, Tex. W. H. Massey, vice president of a bank, ducks every time he sees the

postman. He is afraid that a fad have been started recently when Justin Leather Goods Co., a depositor in the bank, issued a \$13.20 check for two season tickets to Texas Christian University football games. The check was Separation Of 48 printed upon a whole calfskin. "I'm thankful that they didn't leave the calf in the skin," Massey

Twenty Nine Hurt In A Bus Crash

The fire truck was answering a

President O. K.'s 'Heavenly Mansion' 15HUTDOWN S



Stating he planned to buy this former Frederick Vanderbilt man-sion close to President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home, negro cult leader Father Divine asked President if he would object to him and followers as neighbors. He was told he had any citizen's right to buy property anywhere, But Mrs. Margaret Van Alen, of Newport, R. I., who owns \$500,000 house, declared property is not

Prisoners Escape Stockyards Are Brown County Jail Re-Opened Today

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 21.-Two prisoners slugged a jailor and escaped from the Brown County jail today.

They were Tom Mullins, held on forgery charge, and A. C. Bell, under a 10-year sentence for bur-

fled the jail.

They drove from the city in

Six Are Drowned As Boat Overturns

By United Press

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 21 .-A tragedy which overtook a Sunday deep sea fishing party was revealed today when six bodies were washed ashore on a rocky strand within sight of the submarine Squalus salvage scene.

The victims, five men and a 21.—Two their 22-foot cabin cruiser, coast

By United Press

WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21 .-An early exponent of "satisfy the customer" was Paul Revere, whose midnight ride to warn the Minute Men of the approach of the British in 1775 was immortalized in A Chinese Town poem by Henry Wadsworth Long-

The Boston craftsman's aim to please his clients was disclosed in a letter to Samuel Fowler of Mae, Bill, Jack and Tommy, spell a letter to Samuel Fowler of Sunday night in the home of Al- Westfield in 1801. He apparently len Crosley. a letter to Samuel Fowler of believed that people of Westfield len Crosley. were hard to please.

Smith Museum on loan from Miss ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Lucy D. Gillett, read:

moment comes to hand. I am extremely sorry the sound does not ing better. small, that we have cast, that did not give satisfaction ,we are verry cast one that shall please and will endeavor to cast it in that way that shall be agreeable to you. I am, sir, with every sentiment of Esteem, Your Hum. servt. Paul home of Wayne White Thursday

His letter referred to a bell ordered for Westfield Academy. A piece of the substitute bell, which weighed 277 pounds, now rests in Beulah Fae of Eastland, visited the museum, with the letter and a Mrs. Wayne White and daughters. bill for \$100 beside it. The bell Friday. was smashed when it fell during the academy fire Nov. 12, 1890.

Years Finally Ends

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. were re-united. Francis M. Young, age. when he was born at Fairview, Utah, Feb. 14, 1891, missed his first opportunity to meet an older brother, Brigham J., because he

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 .- Th Fort Worth stockyards was in op eration again today, following termination of a four-day strike by 200 members of the United Live stock Handlers local union.

Representatives of the union They overpowered Jailor A. P. and the Fort Worth Stockyards Taylor when he brought them company prepared to meet and ex-breakfast. They slugged him with ecute a one-year contract for emhis blackjack, took his keys and ployment. Terms of the contract were agreed to late Saturday and a halt to the strike was called then.

Boxing Roosters To Bring A Decision By Learned Judge

By United Press

HOUSTON. Texas - "Boxing bouts" between game cocks were planned by an operator here, who asked a district court fo ran order prohibiting police interference.

The operator's attorney said that tiny padded boxing gloves girl, put out yesterday to fish far will be tied over the cock's spurs at sea to visit the salvage scene.

Heavy seas kicked up by a 35minute rounds. Under such circummile gale apparently swamped minute rounds. Under such circumout, the fights will be endurance contests rather than cockfights,

which are illegal. Letter Shows Motto The operator said that the fights will be "bloodless" and not

Of Paul Revere detrimental to spectators.

The judge delayed his ruling on the application until he could study the points involved.

STAFF

Mr. Milley Powers of Hobbs, N. Mexico, and R. R. Browning of (von Spiegel) around his campus." Chaney were dinner guests of A

R. Lawrence, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Bessie Mae, Bill, Jack and Tommy, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. White The letter, now in the Edwin and daughter are visiting his par-

a few days. "Yours of the 22 Decem. this home from the hospital and is do-

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and please, it is the first bell, great or sons were dinner guests in the Mrs. R. P. Barber and daughter

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> Miss Lily Parker visited Mis Mrs. John White and daught

THIEF BLOCKS TRIP

PHILADELPHIA .- Mrs. Lillian Jordan, her two sisters and their mother had planned for weeks for a trip to Florida. Finally they packed their bags and completed all arrangements but had to call Paths, separated for 48 years off the trip because their automo- States life insurance companies. here when two brothers bile had been stolen from its gar

RALLY STRONG

ADA, Okla.-When Sapulpa's

NOW COVERING SMALL WELLS

GRAHAM, Tex., Aug. 21.roduction of approximately 13, 900 stripper oil wells in the North Texas district was shut down to-

The stripper wells-old producers which pump from a half to three barrels of oil daily-were shut off from distribution after the Texas Railroad Commission made its 15-day statewide shutdown of production more rigid, by canceling its earlier blanket exemption order.

District Supervisor Jack Elliott of the railroad commission said that approximately 2,500 of the 16,400 stripper wells of the North l'exas area would be allowed to ontinue production to prevent looding of the wells.

Some of the strippers, which produce a large amount of water in ratio to oil, were permitted to continue production, but oil from all of them was forced into storage to keep it from reaching the

Colored Reesident of Ranger Is Dead

Lena Dailey (col). 55, died at er home Saturday evening at 7 'clock after living in Ranger for he past 20 years.

She was a member of Queen Western Chapter No. 191 O. E. S. and of Smith Chapel A. M. E. Church. She was born Aug. 26,

Survivors include her husband, Graf, associate director of the mu-George Dailey; five children, Dora London, Pasadena, Calif., Guy Dailey, Midland; Lois, Garvin and Kathryn Dailey and one grand-

German Consul Is Accused Of Nazi Activities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Dr John Harvey Sherman, presiden of the University of Tampa, told stances, the legal brief pointed the Dies committee today that the German consul at New Orleans had attempted to influence faculty members at Tampa and at Tulane iniversities.

He said that Baron Edgar von Spiegel, New Orleans counsel, had offered books to his universi- the state. ty on behalf of the nazi government, but on assurance that the German professor at Tampa, an outspoken anti-nazi, would be

'adequate." Sherman said that last March the president of Tulane told him that "he was quite discontented with the activities of this man,

Life Insurance In

For the first six months of 1939, ordinary life insurance in force in the United States increased at an annual rate of slightly more than 2 per cent in comparison with an ncrease of approximatly 1 per cent in the like period of 1938, according to figures collected by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau and released today by the down the sink.

"This improvement is occasion ed not by an increase in new sales as much as by a decrease in termination of all kinds." John Marshall Holcombe, Jr., manager of the Research Bureau, stated in commenting on these figures. "Of particular significance is the decrease for the six months' period n lapses, which are the voluntary dropping of a policy by its owner as distinguished from a termina ion by death. Such decrease is heartening indication of the re-sult of better selling methods by the sales forces of the United

Man To Be Put In

Leads Lefties

Runner-up last year, Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., hit the top this time when he won National Left Handers Golfers Association championship at Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Mich.

Canton, O., Gives McKinley Gavel To Smithsonian

CANTON, O .- The last of the amous McKinley gavels now rests famous McKinley gavels now rests in the Smithsonian Institute in S. U. with the Capital Electric Washington.

The gavel is the 60th to be turned from the porch of Presi dent William McKinley's forme home in Canton and was made from the last bit of wood remain ing from the porch. It was offered to the Smithsonian Institution by the Canton Chamber of Com merce and was accepted by J. E.

The first of the 60 McKinle gavels was presented to Henry F Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican national committee, at the 1936 Republican convention in Cleveland. Since then, other gavel have been received by Vice Pres dent John N. Garner, House Speaker William B. Bankhead Affred M. Landon and other poli ical and industrial leaders.

Cooler Weather Is Felt Over a Portion of State against juvenile delinquency.

Many Texans felt a pre-autumnal nip in the air Monday as a summer norther invaded much of

ly Sunday in parts of the state where rains fell.

The North Texas area had generally good rains. The mercury had maximums Sunday of 85 at Wichita Falls and Dallas, and 84 at Fort Worth. All three points had rains.

The Panhandle and much of Central West Texas were reached by the rains Saturday. Precipitation had extended into East Texas Sight Saving Class

Not Clog Up Sink Housewives Told

HOUSTON, Texas - Houston cusewives got little relief from their worries about what to do Courses will range from primary with coffee grounds when W. G. Wilson, city garbage superintendent suggested that they be poured bal, Superintendent E. E. Ober-

"Coffee grounds do not clog un sinks an dthey take up space in Wilson said, the garbage can," pointing out that elimination of of coffee from the city's garbage would make more feasible plans to dispose of the waste as hog

feed. The infromation was hailed by housewives joyfully, until plumbspector-disagreed with Wilson a Terrell woman. and said that pouring coffee grounds down the sink will clog it up. and give more business to the fense filed a motion for a change

Clyde Garrett Back To Eastland

A Big Cake Of Ice arrived in Eastland Sunday night ores goes to two University of from Washington, D. C. North Dakota engineering stu-

With the official on the trip dents.

MORE CHARGED IN LOUISIANA SCANDAL TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- The federal grand jury returned three new indictments against seven last night of Dr. J. A. Shaw, who had charge of conserving the

state's vast oil resources. Six of the men were indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud, and former president James Monroe Smith of Louisiana State University was charged with income tax evasion.

Those indicted were Abraham L. Shushan, former Huey Long lieutenant and president Orleans Levee Board: W. M. Waguespack, former member of the Levee Board; Henry J. Miller. prominent accountant; Robert Newman, socialite senior member of the investment banking house of Newman, Harris & Co., and Morvin Trent Harris, another

nember of the investment house. All were charged in one indictent with use of the mails to defraud in a \$5,485,000 levee board efunding deal. Dr. Clarence Lorstate senator from Baton uge, and former intimate of Huey Long, was indicted on charges of using the mail to defraud in

Smart Looking **Boys Replacing** Old Time Thugs

By United Press EL PASO, Tex.-Clean, smartoking youths are displacing the jut-jawed, small-skulled "criminal type" in the nation's jails, and movies and modern families are to blame, Sheriff Chris P. Fox be-

Movies, comic strips, popular fiction and radio are teaching youths the tricks of a life of crime, and as a result, jails and penitentiaries house boys of a type far removed from the Juke and Kalikak type once predomi-

nating, Fox said. Lack of parental interest in the problems and pranks of children add to police worries in the battle

"If people were more concerned about these youngsters before they go to jail than they are after they are in, the jails wouldn't be

so crowded," the sheriff said. "Many people think that when they give their children a home, food, clothes, and a car to run around in, they have done everything they're supposed to do. But what parents must give above all to the youngsters is a part of

themselves and their time. "Too many parents don't want to take the interest and small worries that go with raising child-

Is Added At School HOUSTON, Texas-A "sightsaving" class for students whose vision is badly imapired will be opened in Houston public schools

this fall. Children whose eyesight is very poor will be given instruction by a special teacher in a special room. grades through high school, and most of the instruction will be ver-

Negro Goes On Trial In Attack Case

KAUFAMAN, Tex., Aug. 21 .--District Judge C. O, Crisp today overruled a motion to quash an indictment against Florence Murphy, 25, negro charged with attacking and attempting to murder Immediately after failing to get

the indictment quashed, the de-Two Students Make

New Iron Ore Over GRAND FORKS. N. D .- Credit Congressman Clyde L. Garrett ing furnace for conversion of iron

was born one month after Brigham had gone to Fairview for his father's funeral.

When Francis returned home from work, Brigham was waiting to greet him for the first time.

When for the first time.

With the official on the trip dents.

By United fress

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—

Carrett said that he plans to process involved converts low-open office in Eastland at an early to 15. They scored 17 runs in five days in a "frozen sleep' they to greet him for the first time.

With the official on the trip dents.

Carrett said that he plans to process involved converts low-open office in Eastland at an early date. The office site had not been their half of the innnig.

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Women's Privilege, Yes, but It's Costly

Jokesmiths would have had a thin time of it during the past 600 or 6000 years if they hadn't had the old standby about the woman's privilege of changing her mind. Through repetition, this prerogative has become as firmly established as the Rock of Gibraltar used to be.

This is all very fine, and so far as men go, they are used to it and freely grant it. But there is a side to this changeabilty which is not so well known. It is the dollarsand cents cost of it.

If it weren't for the fact that women return one-eighth of the goods they buy in dpeartment stores, the cost of those goods would be lower. In other words, the entire sales of one day in eight are sent back. The cost of operating that day is a dead loss. Who pays for it? Why, the people who buy the goods-not only those who return a lot of them, but all buyers.

These conclusions are reached by the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization which has been investigating varous phases of retailing. The report is not yet final, but it suggests a tremendous source of waste in the returned-goods privilege.

Every buyer, this preliminary report points out, who orders several articles on approval, intending to buy only one, or who returns a narticle several times because it does not suit her, is adding materially to the general cost of

All this would be perfectly all right, of course, if the people who did the returning paid for the extra service. But they don't. All customers pay their share of it, even

The odd thing about this survey is that almost half of the wome ninterviewed admitted that they themselves the women interviewed admitted that they themselves facturer, salespeople, or the state of their bunions.

At a time when the whole distributive system is being studied with a view to cutting its cost and thereby widening it, the is an interesting sidelight.

And it reveals again that one reason why things are high in the United States is because the people of this country have become accustomed to, and demand, levels of service, convenience, and choice known nowhere else.

Paper s should print good news only, says a Canadian preacher. What, and have seven blank pages?

"I thought it would be nice to go for a trip," said a woman skipper who spent three years sailing 30,000 miles. Just a little run around the seven seas as it we

tour boat that carries sightseers around the island in San Francisco bay. It's always nice to be able to get work near

We hear England's big blackout the other night proved very popular with puppy-loving, teen-age youngsters.

Michigan WPA workers are striking because they have year," said the girl, a team cap- pictures of black eye she says her been put on part time work. They maintain they cannot tain of the suburban Lakewood husband gave her. get used to only four hours of shovel leaning each day.

> By William Ferguson

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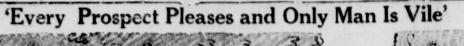
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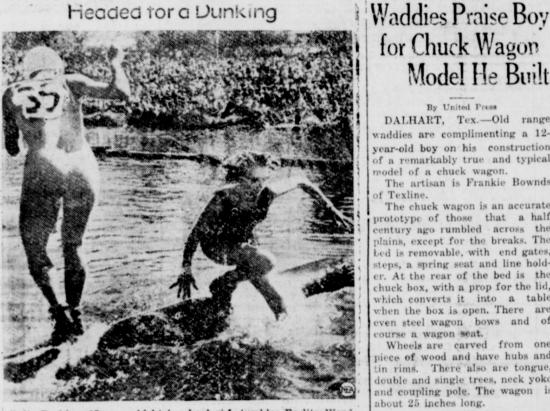
E TRAINED TO WORK

ANSWER: Right. However, the African elephant has not been ned as generally as the Indian elephant. For years, it was been that the former could not be trained to work.





Headed for a Dunking

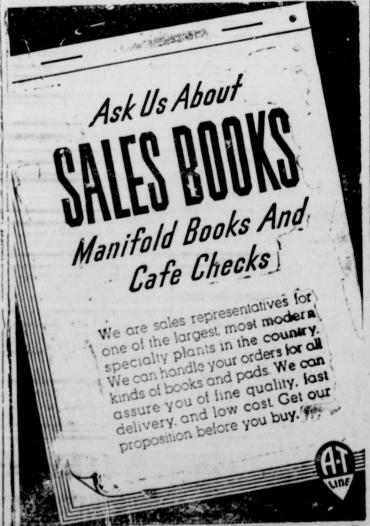


Bette Berkley, 17-year-old high school girl, tumbles Earlita Ward into the water to win woman's championship log-rolling title at Longview, Wrsh., rodeo.

CLEVELAND, O .- Miss Marvel my work as a manicurist.' st. Aubin, a manicurist, shoots a Photo retouching business in

MANICURIST EXPERT SHOT Police Pistol Association. "It's great fun and I think it improve

pistoi and expertly — because, she says, it steadies her hand. "I started shooting in Florida last man got a divorce by exhibiting



EASTLAND TELEGRAM EASTLAND, TEXAS

DRESS REHEARSAL OF 1940 CENSUS HELD IN TWO INDIANA COUNTIES



Mrs. Russell Weesner of South Bend tells census taker all about her 16 children. Family rous eight boys, eight girls.

BY ELIZABETH WALKER **NEA Service Special Correspondent**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Uncle Sam's mammoth question bee show-the 1940 population census -is getting a dress rehearsal here as a cast of 174 interrogators practices quizzing technique on residents of St. Joseph and Marshall counties.

Already some surprising facts are coming to light. One South Bend family contains so many children that the parents can't remember names of the kids without looking them up in the Bible. St. Joseph ounty has a surplus of unwed 28-year-old women. Many wives are older than husbands. The average wife knows as much about her husband's finances as he does.

for Chuck Wagon Model He Built In nine out of ten homes, it's the lady of the house who speaks up with the answers. That goes even when hubby is also present.

Not all of the subjects take kindly to this rehearsal business. A house-painter called it "a lot of damn foolishness," declined to climb down off his raddies are complimenting a 12- ladder when an interrogator found him at work. year-old boy on his construction One little old lady would only see the census taker of a remarkably true and typical through the window.

Supervising the work is Gerald Ryan of Wash-The artisan is Frankie Bownds ington. D. C., U. S. Census Bureau field director. He tells us why this particular area was selected for

"In these two counties," he says, "an wers to every question, sociological or which the census can raise. Marshall con cultural; St. Joseph county contains a population. The two counties provide an ross-section of industry, agriculture, trade professions.'

The scene shifts from house to how questioners-Hosoier school masters on housewives, unemployed clerks, farmer student-do their door-bell ringing. Purp stunt is to determine whether the plans questions are acceptable as they stand a revamped before being shot at the m Many of the questions are of a person

And some of the census takers were a bit the results when they began sticking there to their neighbor's business. Thanks campaign publicity drive by the U. S. (reau. however, the questioners are being most cases, in friendly fashion.

Among the "danger zone" question Is the family home free of debt? What was your age at last birthday! with the ladeis only).

If hot working or seeking work, reason?

How many times have you been mare

plains, except for the breaks. The Remodeling Fort To Parrot Brought to : Be Started Soon If Plans Pan Out

By United Press

model of a chuck wagon.

DALHART, Tex .- Old range

The chuck wagon is an accurate

prototype of those that a half century ago rumbled across the

bed is removable, with end gates,

steps, a spring seat and line hold-

er. At the rear of the bed is the chuck box, with a prop for the lid,

which converts it into a table

then the box is open. There are

ven steel wagon bows and of

urse a wagon seat.

about 25 inches long.

A Blind Attorney

By United Press

U. S. Court in Seattle ordered re- camp.

in the original allotment for im- ly enemies the case of polly and desire for narcotics, of Wheels are carved from one provement work at Fort D. A. Blackie was an exception. piece of wood and have hubs and Russell here may be available Both pets of Perry Bauer, they Hospital have decided.

There also are tongue, through a turn-back of that became friends at first sight four To aid the 300 pate double and single trees, neck yoke amount to the federal government years ago and were inseprable and coupling pole. The wagon is for another project.

In a letter to Rep. R. E. Thomason, democrat, Texas, General and died, Polly grieved for two the hospital has ordere George C. Marhsall, acting army days, refused to eat and finally quate supply of musi chief of staff, said the fiscal al- passed away of broken heart. Argues Before Court | lotment of \$30,000 for construction at the post may be augment-

er by the \$38,000 returned. SAN FRANCISCO - A Blind Under the original allowance, a man read his arguments with his bakery building has been confingers before the U. S. Court of structed and work has been almost BLIND ATTORNEY Appeals here. He was John A. Carcompleted on a 50-man barracks. ver. U. S. Attorney for Idaho, who brought his notes to court in Braill leased through habeas corpus af- vertises the small-town opera Adeline" as a means He opposed the appeal of a for- ter he had served two years for company for its bleacher-seat per- tional harmony. He's

U. S. In 1830 Dies

NEW HAVEN, Con.-Although MARFA ,Tex .- A \$38,000 boost parrots and cats are natural dead- hath charms to soothe

companions. When Blackie, a Persian, took ill chief medical officer

Perry said the parrot was at string types." least 108 years old and was brought to this country in 1830 after advertised a competitive being found aboard a pirate craft tion for a musical direct in the China Sea.

"Bring your own cushions," ad- world-wide warbling mer Texas oil promoter whom the mail fraud in an Idaho prison formances. Also, they might add, never listened in on your own ear muffs.

Music Calms Un To Use Na

FORT WORTH, Ter the U. S. Public Health

Advertising A SERVICE TO YOU

MARKET-PLACES IN TYPE

Think of a great market-place where farmers, merchants, clothiers, caterers stand and solicit your trade. All who make the clothes you wear. the furniture and draperies for your house, the medicines that keep you well, eagerly seek the chance to tell you of their wares.

Such, in effect, is the newspaper. Here, in a great market-place, set in type, manufacturers whose names you know ask for your patronage. By printed word, they tell you why this brand of corn flakes is superior . . . why this maple corner-cupboard is worth more than is asked . . . why the desk, the motor car, the life insurance, the book will add to your joy of living.

Heed the advertisements well. They have a message that will save you money, conserve your time and patience, richly reward you and your family.

PHONE 601

Mr. Miller added that he told

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER XVIII R. WILMET had sprung to his

But this is preposterous!" he umph. "Why-why, I was the one key." voice was a gentle purr— mured. "Mrs. Talbert ther trait Earl Talbert shared taken her key with her."

You are going to tell us, my nd, how gloating over the trick ordered.

When one of the officers handthe 'master mind' for a much gesture. e daring crime. . . . I doubt ou intended murder in the be-

. Inspector, he's t ying to— know all this."

God's sake, don't let him do

le was cowering be'ore the

gs or stage-setting of his craft, soon as I could, I must go andra was again the Oriental . . . But someone had been there stic Christine had seen that before me. Everything was turned heard him say. "I'll be right up. . . . Well," he hung up, "Miss a court that

while you made sure Jaspar Jaspar?"
obeyed her orders, you drove "Mrs. Talbert's will, sir—I supby night, to her own aban- pose it was he sent that to ything you might find that

her empty house; but it was nec-essary to your infantile exhibi-tionism to do the thing in a really From a tangle of images, one spectacular way, and you had more ideas than you knew what to do with. . . . Tell them how, after you had entered the house with Mrs. Talbert's own key"—
"But how could I?" Mr. Wil"But how could I met's cry was shrill with tri-

brought you here! If I'— Jaspar broke a shocked silence Gecause, Inspector"—Chan- "He's right, Inspector," he mun Jaspar broke a snocked simular or went to the "He's right, Inspector," he mular or went to the gave an order.

"Mrs. Talbert hadn't gave an order.

"Altogether," he said, turning "Altoge

his aunt, Inspector, was the sion that, single-handed, he fantastic nightmare, saw the litld outwit the world. But now" tle man freeze as he understood honest crook a lifetime. . . . But e clairvoyant stood, suddenly how much he had told in those the thing that puzzled me worst tall, it seemed to Christine, five words; then leap to his feet he apparently hadn't had a finger the blustering little man— and dash blindly, straight into the in. . . You wondered how I is going to tell the whole arms of two uniformed men who had appeared in the doorway.

ago, you persuaded ed the ring to him, he passed it HE took a folded paper from elf that you were sufficient- to Jaspar, a silent question in the

"Yes, sir," Jaspar almost whis-

drugged Mrs Talbert and bureau. . . . Well"—even Inspec-n what you s posed to be tor Parsons looked white and "All right. Take him to the lable bonds, you realized that shaken as his subordinates led the e had recognized 'ou"— hysterical man away—"I've seen a third degree or two; but at least e was white and do inched with eat. "I—why, I rever heard the woman before last night."

policemen don't hit mugs over the head with black magic. . . And now, suppose you tell me how you

"BECAUSE, sir"-Jaspar spoke e was cowering before the ryoyant as he might before an last night, I thought 5 best to genius.

have a look at the house. I'd kept know who really wrote that."

or without any of the trapone key, because I felt that as

The telephone rang, and

ing, hypnotic voice of the "Much as we found it when we Thorenson was right about that his blazing yellow eyes held went out early this morning," the bench. Mr. Earl Talbert has shot Wilmet's eyes as if in a snare, inspector nodded. "Perhaps you'll the works in his confession. I understand now why I was so guess that cleans up the slate.' "ELL them," he commanded, much interested in your keys, "Not entirely." Chan ira exgged your aunt into helpless- about absent-mindedly taking a glasses." you forced her to write key from a strange car and put-letters. Tell them how, ting it into your pocket sounded you had held her in her own pretty feeble. . . . Anything taken, plained evenly, "that he'd but his

ned home, and hid her there newspapers; and a pair of Mrs. sun-glasses with ordinary le test."

Talbert's shoes"-- "You mean." the inspector sait

alld help to point suspicion to make that false trail to the booth. One of my men found "Something like that," Cha trail in leaving her alone there, them buried deep in the sand admitted. ged as she was, because you where Yardley told us about hav- Then he murmured with a mbered her prejudice against ing seen Wilmet pottering around strange, tired smile-Christne police, and you knew that the evening before. Until now, I recognized the quotation- 1 ut par would respect her orders. wasn't entirely sure Mr. Yardley there was something in it—tri ts hadn't put them there himself. killing your aunt there in | "Well"- the inspector looked

When she explained about that "Why, she didn't have a first morning-her heel sinking into soft concrete, Mr. Wilmet'. voluble explanations-the inspecor went to the telephone and

back, "that bird used up enough ideas in one murder to last a good, You wondered how I cousin's, Miss Thorenson. I found "Get his keys," the inspector something among them that you missed."

> his pocket and handed it to Christine.

> It was a short note in Cousin Emma's hand.

"My dear Christine," it said. "If anything should happen to prevent our visit, Jaspar will hand you these. Take good care of them, for the bonds are non-registered; of course, anyone could use them. They are yours, as most of what I possess will be in the end.

Affectionately yours, Emma Talbert.'

"This morning," the inspector said, "I'd have sold my soul to The telephone rang, and he

"Your-what?"

"I was sure," Chand a exspares somewhere-even if it wasn't in my studio-or he would the not have been wearing a reir of "You mean," the inspector sain "The ones," the inspector ex- after a blank silence, "that you

(THE END)

urder Cases In **Scotland Yard** Now Increasing

Nan

ican Army terroist cam- crete clew. that its famous detectives

the famous Scotland Yard passed it during that time.
that "it's throughness that Next on the list is the murder

tly if they do anything sus- the murderer left 10s. 3d, o major crimes that still re- of William Alfred Lewis, in Pont-

LEY OOP -

ALLEY OOP AND DR.

BRONSON, THROUGH SOME ACCIDENT TO

ARE PROJECTED FROM

THE TIME MACHINE,

THE 20th CENTURY

RIGHT INTO THE

TROJAN WAR!

HELEN OF

main unsolved in various sections typool, Monmouthshire. He had of the country.

near Deal, Kent. She was the wife hind. LONDON, Aug.-Scotland Yard though Scotland Yard has had its few shillings; the other for real many unsolved marders on best men working on the case for money, but in neither case can the s, together with the Irish days, they still are without a con-

All they know is that sometime rking overtime continuous- between 8:15 A.M. and 11:30 A.M somebody slipped into Mrs. Jack- abandoned, and which have oc tally Scotland Yard can son's nome, strangled her, and cured over the past 12 months, ina force into any district in slipped out again without being clude: ntry so that no possible seen, although the house is on the left unexamined, thes fol- main road and hundreds of people who was poisoned.

of George William Stapleton, just and killed. Her body was left in a outside of the village of Flitton, in sack in a ditch at Hornchurch; Ese engaged in chasing I.R.A. Bedfordshire. He was followed by sex. There the police arrested and ts, a chase that often con- the murderer and killed by blows a keeping unremitting watch of a heavy willow stake. He had pects and arresting them been paid his wages of 34 shillings

SO KING

PRIAM IS IN

IS HE?

CONFERENCE,

AND PARIS IS OUT GUNNING

GUESS YOU'LL HAFTA BE

HELEN

SATISFIED WITH SEEING

been killed by blows from an iron Chief of the murder cases at pipe in his home. Once again the present is that of Mrs. Margaret motive for the crime apparently Newton Jackso, who was found was robbery, although the murder-strangled in her home at Sholden or left a box containing \$100 be-

detectives and say the usualy formula of arrest.

Other cases the Yard has not yet

William Murfitt. Norfork farmer

Pamela Coventry, the 9-year old girl who was criminally attacked charged a man but the jury heard the evidence and acquitted him.

Ethel Wraithmell, the Leeds girl whose hody was found cut to pieces Arthur Izzard, the Chartham s, so that Yard authorities A similar murder took place in Arthur Izzard, the Chartham mable to devote all their ener-Plasmount,,17-room manison of mental hospital paient who was found battered to death near Canterbbury.

By Hamlin

SHE RUNS

ANYWAY--

THAT DOOR

THERE!

"OUT OUR WAY" -



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RED KYDER

EET EES MY DUTY, BUT EEF RED RYDER CALLS FOR MY HELP---THEN I HAVE NO CAPTAIN MENDEZ GENDS ALL HIS ONE HUNDRED SOLDIERS TO PROTECT A GOLD SHIPMENT, INAWAGE OF SOLDIERS TO ASSIST HEEM! UNAWARE OF YAQUI JOE'S TRAP TO SLAUGHTER THEM AFTER RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER

By Fred Harman AT THE SAME TIME, RAQUEL, RED'S DANCE HALL FRIEND, WORRIED OVER HIS ABSENCE, RIDES TOWARD YAQUI'S CAMP.





Junior Chic

Favorite with Gloria Jean, Universal's new juvenile, is this

suspender frock, with skirt bow

white blouse, edged in navy, is gingham; the skirt is navy silk-

broadcloth.

ties in front.

New Cars Registered Chevrolet sedan, Reuban Neal, Rising Star; Butler Chevrolet Co.,

Rising Star. Chevrolet sedan, Jim Barton, Pioneer; Butler Chevrolet Co. Ford tudor, Ray Swain, Eastland; King-Ball Motor Co., East-

land. Ford, Arlie H. Toote estate, Desdemona; Ray Murray Motor Co., Corpus Christi.

Ford coupe, T. L. Cooper, East- fine. land; King-Ball.

co: Nance Motor Co.

let Co., Eastland. Chevrolet sedan, M. S. Malone, Miss Marcile Browning of Ranger. Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co. | Mr. Willie Yardley and family

Motor Co., Eastland. Marriage Licenses Issued Pauline Gober, Pioneer. Richard Blane Smieley and Miss

John Paul Miller and Dora Mae and daughter, Friday. Godwin, Brownwood. Bill Vidaule and Consepsion visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Law-Santayo, Brownwood.

James Loyd Woods and Miss Ramalee Wright, De Leon. Mary Helen Tilley, Sudan, James Henry Miller and Miss Alberta Ella Whaley, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

S. W. Johnson and Mrs. Cleara C. Keith, San Antonio Suits Filed

88th district court: Nonnie Mae Robbins vs. T. R. Robbins, divorce; Elizabeth Holmes vs. Earl Holmes, divorce.

CHEANEY

A protracted meeting is now Kansas City police give their going on at the school house. Bro. pet goldfish a sale water bath every Saturday night. We've been of Ranger are doing the preaching doing the same thing to mackerel and are having a good attend-

Wiley Powers of Hobbs, N. M. was at Cheaney this week and at tended the homecoming at Desde mona. While here he visited his cousin, A. R. Lawrence at Triumph, who is a shut-in, being blind and partially paralyzed. The Ranger band and associates

gave a real good program at Des demona the 12th, that was enjoyed by a large crowd and now the talk is to Ranger the 4th and 5th as they have something in store that we will enjoy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seay, a girl, which has beer Packard sedan, Mrs. Frank Lov- christened Peggie Marlene Seay. ett, Eastland; Packard Dallas, Inc. Mother and babe at home doing

Mrs. Nancy Mason and associ-Ford fordor, H. V. McCardle, ates of Crane are visiting her par-Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. ents at Cheaney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ford tudor, Wayne Smith, Cis- R. Browning, and her son, Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Don McCool of Chevrolet town sedan, James Wichita Falls are visiting their Pipkin, Eastland; Harvey Chevro- grandparents, the Brownings. Mrs. McCool will be remembered as

Chevrolet truck, National Bank, of Coahoma have returned home Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. | after spending their vacation with Buick sedan, Fred G. Forten- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. berry, Breckenridge; Muirhead Yardley at Cheaney. Remember all that can come

to Howard cemetery next Satur-William Nunn and Miss Harriet day, Aug. 26, the regular working time. All bring tools to work with. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Howard vis-Nadine Weatherman, Brownwood, ited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seay

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning rence at Triumph Sunday. L. H. Gentry is putting his pea-

nut thresher in tip-top shape and Jack Russell Pierce and Miss will be ready for the harvest on time.

A good many visitors are around Cheaney of late looking for places for sale and are finding some good bargains.

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS. PRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS

C. I. HYATT Phone 19 Older Serving Eastland and Ranger

BY BRUCE CATTON

By Williams

out notice disguised as workmen WASHINGTON.—The Hatch bill simore They couldn't get any Washington.—The Hatch bill signers. The A. F. of L. organ-outlawing "pernicious political activities," as its printed title ex-activities," as its printed title ex-duced himself to me and asked presses it, has a neat surprise if I would co-operate with them in organizing the company."

Mr. Miller added that he told was being passed.

this latter gent that it was no dice Its opening sentence states that and that this organizing attempt it shall be unlawful for "any per- got no farther than the others son" to intimidate, threaten or had. coerce any other person for the The movement to settle induspurpose of influencing that per- trial disputes through mediason's vote in a presidential or con- tion rather than through strikes gressional election. seems to be growing, and a fair

Because of its phraseology, this number of cities have set up local -according to Senator Hatch, its boards of conciliation and mediaauthor-applies not only to poli- tion. Latest tabulation at the Deticians, but also to employers of partment of Labor shows that durlabor. It means that any employer who threatens his workers with a chutdown if so-and-so isn't elected is light to a \$1000 fm. Toledo, Philadelphia, Sheboygan, iriprisonment.

Nobody paid the least attention is the Toledo Industrial Peace to this while the bill was pending, although Senator Hatch says he tried his best to point out that this tried his best to point out that this was at the first of this year was at the first of this year tried his best to point out that this was at the first of this year was at the first of this year. paragraph was intended to apply credited with having handled 212 to employers as well as to poli-disputes involving 35,000 em-ticians. Included were the set-

"I just couldn't get anybody to listen to me," he says. "Two senators got the point, and two correling of 36.

In some cities, according to ofspondents - counting you - have ficials of the Labor Department's asked me about it And some bond Conciliation Service, such boards house in New York City wrote are short-lived, coming into exand asked me if that was what the istence solely at the instance of bill meant. I wrote and told them the mayor and dying when he it was, and they replied saying leaves office or loses interest. In that they were all for it."

that they were all for it."

Odd sidelights on the contrasting ways of labor organizers, as others, however, they have made a definite place for themselves and have rendered the community a revealed in the records of the lot of service. Wage-and-Hour Division covering In general, the Concillation the appearance of Clarence R. Service is inclined to think that Texas mill owner, before a conciliator from a state or fedthe Textile Industry Committee at eral agency is apt to have more Atlanta early in July:

"Q. Has there been any attempt from out of town, isn't involved to organize your employes by in any local relationships, and union representatives? epresentatives? may carry a bit more prestige Yes. They have tried in than a local man would carry.

about four instances.

"The C. I. O. tried to do it boards of this kind and hope the three times, and they came with- trend continues.

a lot of fishing.

intensive loafing.

usual catch.

roads that a modern car couldn't

take. He also keeps a canoe, to-

gether with a lot of fishing tackle.

sion in Washington, he lashes the

canoe atop the trailer, sticks the

Michigan, who addressed a Penn-

time Congress closed.

Returning to Uvalde after a ses-

Bervice Sins Correspondent that." Then a couple of skunt wandrop in at Uvalde, Tex., this er's platform, sauntered down the summer and pay a call on Vice aisle, and left the meeting flat

President John Garner, you're rather likely to be disappointed.

The vice president really meant it

A staff of probably 35 people will be taking off for California shortly to carry on the investing the control of th when he said he was going to do gation of the Senate Civil Lib-a lot of fishing. erties Committee. The committee got \$50,000 for its expenses in Mr. Garner keeps a trailer and a place of the \$100,000 Senators Labattered 1931-model automobile for his fishing trips; takes the old Follette and Thomas (its only members) said was necessary; opinion as to whether the Senate car because it is high-slung and can negotiate rutty, chewed-up will give it more when the \$50,000

is gone is divided.

Meanwhile, the \$50,000 will be stretched as far as possible. Documents for the committee's files will be photostated instead of fishing tackle and a supply of grub copied, to save on stenographic

inside, picks up an old fishing costs. crony, and sets out to do a little or will be "borrowed" from various gove.nment The two men usually wander The two men usually wander and agencies. (This is a common off into the back country, as far Washington custom followed by from the traveled road as they can get; when they strike a likely-bulk of the \$50,000 thus will belooking spot by some stream they camp, get the canoe down, and stay there as long as the fish are

biting. Then they wander on to Between-session junkets to Euthe next likely-looking spot and repeat the performance. Bass, common as grass for congresscrappies and channel cats are the men. a nice vacation and make his con-Some sort of prize for speaking stituents think he's working. But under difficulties ought to ge to inois, who takes off for Europe Congressman Paul Shafer of presently, is really going to work

Her introduced a complicated sylvania political rally about the a., far-reching industrial reconme Congress closed.

Midway in his speech a definite of Congress. Now he plans to and highly pungent aroma began spend the next four months in to drift across the open-air forum; Europe, mostly in Norway and soncentrated essence of skunk, Sweden, to get a line on methods which got so strong that people of combating unemployment, He'll began hiding behind their hand- use the material thus gained when erchiefs.

"I didn't know," remarked trial reconstruction bill next Shafer to his audience, "that this winter.

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Announce Club Picnic The 50 Year Pioneer Club w entertain with a picnic Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at City Park,

it was announced today. The members of the 30 Year Club are to be special guests for the occasion. Officials in charge have asked members to bring a picnic lunch.

Martha Dorcas Class Report

sion Sunday for a short business secured. period with Mrs. Jack Ammer pre-

the City Park, and in case of incle- state convention of the ment weather, it is to be held in Sunday and Monday in Waco. the lower assemblyroom of the church.

The class met with the Boostser Class for study period to hear Rev. Langston, presiding elder, teach the lesson on Temperance.

Present: Mmes. Davis, Ammer, Martin, Quinn, Joe Adams, Killough, Ed Cox, Jr., Robert Ferrell, Mac O'Neal, Herman Hague, Burkhead, A. A. Edmondson, Fred Hale, C. W. Young, Baggett, Geo. Brogdon, R. L. Jones, W. O. Tyson, Philips.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Frank Roy and Miss Lahoma Hathcock left Sunday morn ing for Montgomery, Alabama, where they will visit in the home of Mrs. Roy's brother-in-law, Will Roy, and family.

Miss Joyce Newman has just re-

Galveston. Miss Neva Lee Phelps of East- money land has entered Draughon's Bus- In taking the case under adviseiness College of Abilene for a ment, Judge O'Malley commented:

course in secretarial training.

Errin Haile of Gorman visitor today in Eastland.

MISSIONARY ENCOURAGED

GRATTON, Cal.-Japan's invasion of China is having for one effect the turning of the Chinese ing has become a fad in Australia from their traditional religion to for the first time. A rink with Christianity, according to the Rev. surface of 20,000 square feet Ford Canfield, returned mission- being constructed, and negoti ary. He told local audiences that tions are under way for bringing ary. He told local audiences that here ice and hockey stars from hever has the Gospel been so well here ice and hockey stars from Norway, Switzerland, Great Britreceived by Chinese.

REDUCTION

JOB PRINTING

PRICES

During Hot Summer Months

Mr. Business man here is your opportunity to save

on quality job printing during the next three

months. Why not call your local printer and make

him happy by placing a nice order for some of the

job printing used in your business. Keep your

· Placards

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

· Circulars

printing at home.

Envelopes

· Letter Heads · Cards

Eastland Legion Post Now Has 72 '40 Memberhips

The members of tha Martha Dor-the Eastland American Legion cas Class of the First Methodist post, announced today that a total Church school met in regular ses- of 72 1940 memberships had been

Pullman said he was anxious to secure as many 1940 paid-up The class planned a picnic for memberships as possible in order Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in to make a good showing at the

He said that the post with the greatest 1940 membership will be given a prize at the convention.

Games Tonight At Field Announced

Two games have been announce ed for tonight beginning at 8:15

One game will be between Car-

Judge Says Fraud Enters Marriage

turned from a short stay in Odes-Frank C. O'Malley believes every Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Davis marriage is based on fraud-more left this week-end for a two or less. In an annulment hearing a week's vacation trip to California.

Miss Irene Williams has returnhusband had misrepresented his ed from a vacation trip spent in intentions before their marriage and that he married her for her

"If I granted an annulment in Mrs. Bess Robinson left Satur- every case in which there was misday for a visit with relatives at representation before marriage, I'd be doing nothing else. Every marriage is based more or less on a fraud. A person always puts his best foot forward."

SKATING GOES TO SYDNEY

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Ice skatain, Canada and the United States.

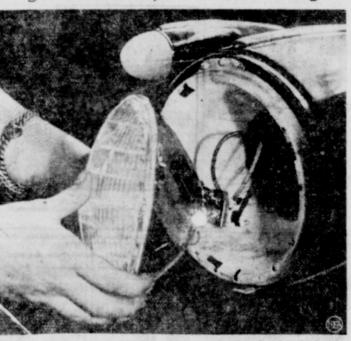
Hands Across The Tee





at Fire Department Softball Field Pam Barton, left, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, right, are amon the more prominent contenders for the Women's National Golf Championship at Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn., Aug. 21-26. Miss Bar-Eastland and the other will be be- lon, British national title holder, won the American crown at Bound tween T. P. of Ranger and Gun- Brock, N. J., in 1936. Mrs. Page beat Patty Berg for the cup in 1937 C. K. West of Breckenridge for and lost to the Minneapolis miss in last year's final.

Single-Unit Lamp Gives Better Light



New single-unit headlamp provides better road vision at night and lessens glare. With lens, reflector and light source all in one unit, lamp gives motorists better service and can be replaced with entirely new unit when worn out. Engineers predict twin-light beam will

Wrapped Up in Fashion

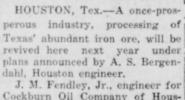


pinned on, but it's actually a new bathing outfit of brightly figured monk's cloth, designed by Claire Ellis of New York. She is pic-tured wearing it on the beach at Cape May, N. J.

WILD LIFE

Fish Distribution Under Way Distribution of the 4,000,000 next year. the ten fish fish produced at hatcheries operated by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is under way at this time, but and blue herrons in Texas than only the public waters of the state had been thought. State Game are being stocked now. Three Warden E. T. Dawson of Houston kinds of bass, northern small recently discovered a new bird mouthed, spotted or Kentucky and rookery about thirty miles north the more common large-mouthed of Houston near New Caney. bass are being planted in the streams and lakes. Later on calico bass, four cypes of bream, redeared, long-eared, native and blue previous unknown rookery about gill; crappie. goggle-eye, green five miles away from the egret perch, rock bass and channel cat-rockery. Both the snowy egrets

Processing of Iron In Texas to Start



J. M. Fendley, Jr., engineer for Cockburn Oil Company of Houson, who will build the plant, said that construction of a smelter on the ship channel here will begin this fall. The first unit will have a capacity of 100 tons of pig iron daily, he said. The ore reduction plant will operate on a new process developed by Bergendahl to use natural gas and native ore.

Deposits of ore from East Texas will be used. The industry had an auspicious start 50 years ago in East Texas, when a plant was established at New Birmingham, near Rusk. The lack of coke for smelting caused Texas to fall behind other iron-producing states, and the industry has declined for the last 25 years.

total of thirteen species produced by the Game Department's hatchcries this year. The total of 4,000,-000 is an increase of 10 per cent ocer the 1938 production.

The fish that are distributed by the Game Department are placed in both public and private waters at no additional cost to its citizens who receive fish. The hatcheries are operated on the money that the fishermen spend for fishing licenses. The ones who purchase the artificial lure licenses pay the major portion of the bill. Only 22 counties require its citizens to purchase a resident fishing license costing 55 cents. Those who do not buy fishing licenses do not pay a cent toward the restocking of the streams with fish by the Game Department. Buy a fishing license

Egrets and Herrons in Texas

There are many snowy egrets

Crash Heroine



Tales of heroism follow wieck of crack train, City of San Fran-cisco, in Nevada. Despite injuries to self, Stewardess Thelma Risvedt, above, gave medical aid to many in two hours before help arrived.

RANGER

Just a Bit Personal . . . Miss Patricia Glenn of Shawnee, Oklahoma, is the guest of Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and Jane.

Mrs. E. F. Horrigan and Pat, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Gregg of New York is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Saunders Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alliso and daughter, Sarah Ann, left being plentiful in the United

The most prolific pair of dove reported to the Game Depart ment this year are nesting in Dim mit county near Catorina, it is re ported by State Game Warden Herbert Ward. The pair is now raising its fifth pair of young Several times the female has laid eggs the same day she shoved he young out of the nest.

Don't Kill Birds for Your Pet Cal A very bad habit that many people have is the killing of English sparrows and other small non protected birds for the family cat. This is bad because this is only method of training the cat to catch its own birds, and they will not choose the undesirable birds to eatch, but will eatch many valuable game and non-game birds. Buy your cat some hamburger meat or other raw meat and neve kill birds for it.

this morning for a vacation in Taos, New Mexico.

E. H. Jenkins and Carl Garner ttended the ITU in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Toti and Miss Pansy Lee Porter of Cisco attended Casa Manana, Sunday evening. They were joined in Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose and Jack Ambrose of Ada, Okla.

Mother Mary Agnes who will be head of St. Rita's school for the coming year has arrived to prepare for the opening of school. Sister Mary Emma has also arived to begin her duties. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Logsdon of

Colorado City were guests over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Roy Allen of El Paso is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urban.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miles of Anadarko, Okla., and son, John B. Jr., formerly of Ranger, are visiting friends and relatives in Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner.

in Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Train Wreck Hero Trusty at Jail Just



Dr. E. A. Betts, above, Penn State professor and passenger on train City of San Francisco, wrecked in Nevada, gave first aid to more than 30 crash vic-He is credited with saving lives of many.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor and family had as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. McGregor's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Dal- mother, Mrs. T. W. Hodges and las and Ted Waggoner of Abilene her brother, O. R. Hodges, of were guests for the week-end of Breckenridge; Mrs. B. L. Ballard and sons, Durwood and Ronald of Houston; Mrs. Ethel Hines and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larsen and sons, Raymond and Jack of Weason, Freddie, returned Sunday therford; Mrs. Pauline Wells and evening from a visit with relatives daughter, Edylee, of Weatherford and E. V. Smith of Breckenridge.

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Take things easy-it's your day of rest! Lie in the sun, relax with an easy conscience! No one can say to you, "Mother, you forgot to buy me some shirts." ... "You didn't get any salad." ... "Why didnt you buy me a swim-suit?"

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