

COUNTY DEMOCRATS IN SAY WATERWAY **CONVENTION; SESSION COULD RELIEVE IS HARMONIOUS ONE COASTAL ROUTE**

Flewellen of Ranger Named Permanent Chairman. Mc **Carty of Eastland Heads Delegates To** State Convention

The Eastland County Democra- | herty, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, district court room of the county Mrs. E. L. Hazelwood, Mrs. Clara courthouse Saturday afternoon, Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wal-

was a very harmonious affair. Chairman O. E. Lyerla of the County Democratic Executive com-mittee, called the meeting to order mittee, called the meeting to order. and Mrs. Geo. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was Henry Drumright, Mr. and Mrs. then chosen as permanent chair- Bill Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

was unanimously chosen to head Mr. and Mrs. C . W. Hoffmann, tin on Sept. 8, 1942.

Hon. Earl Conner, Sr., Hon. Mrs. Mary S. Kimble, Mr. and dry." Milburn McCarty, Hon. Omar Mrs. M. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hon, H. L. Flewellen.

recommended and the convention and Mrs. A. Blint, Mr. and Mrs. that oil barges using this route adopted the resolution, that the Henry Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Harl might relieve the gasoline shortage be instructed to vote as a unit per, Mr. ad Mrs. C. S. Eldridge, on all matters coming before the Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mr. convention.

The following committees were Kelley, J. F. Robertson, Ed Alliappointed:

Committee On Credentials - L. Gatis, Herman Rushing, Doss Earl Conner, Sr., of Eastland, Alexander, C. A. Everett, E. J. Alchairman; Milburn McCarty, East- len, Mrs. Sallie Bishop, J. F. Reyland, and F. C. Williamson, Staff. nolds, W. N. Compton, W. E. Lusk, Committee On Permanent Or- P. O. Burns, Willie Poe, Tom Foe,

ganization-Oscar Wilson, of East- J. W. Gage, F. J. Harrelson, Brice land, chairman; W. W. Gilbert, Webb, W. E. Tyler, W. J. Herring-Carbon;- H. P. Pentecost, East- ton, Ed Jones, R. L. Jones, Fred land.

Committee On Delegates to the Gray, H. P. Pentecost, H. L. Jack-

Committee On Resolutions — ser, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson, Milburn McCarty, Eastland, chair-M. H. Kelley, "Si" Perkins, Mr. published by the university. man; Clyde Karkaltz, Eastland; and Mrs. Frank Sparks, W. W. Oscar Wilson. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburne

The following named persons Collie, Hr. a dnMrs. Frank A. were nominated and elected as Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, delegates to the State convention Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Sellers, Mr. --Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, and Mrs. W. H. Mayes, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn McCarty, and Mrs. V. T. Seaberry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Mr. and Earl Conner, Sr., Mr. and

Earl Conner, Jr., Mr. and Garrison Named Allen D. Dabney, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport, Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mr. and On Nations Social

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (EP) 'The Inland Waterway-Can It Be Used For Coastal Shipping?"

This question repeatedly raised tic convention held in the 91st Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponster. by governors of seaboard States and others in the face of submarine attacks off the Atlantic coast, particularly of North Carolina, has been answered affirmatively by

two university professors. "It is to be assumed that the inland waterway can replace the regular offshore shipping lane," then chosen as permanent chair-man, while Miss Pearl Dunnaway of Putnam was named permanent secretary. Milburn McCarty of Eastland was unanimously chosen to head the delegates to the State con- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kleiner, Mr. whereby small yet indispensable vention which will be held at Aus- and Mrs. Edward Lee, Mr. and amounts of vital commodities could be safely amassed in Eastern mara on Sept. 8, 1942. Interesting speeches on Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Tip Ross, J. M. Par-kets. At least it can be utilized to provent the pail from running were made to the convention ker, Bill Ormsby, B. B. Brummett, prevent the pail from running

The inland waterway is a system Burkett, Hon. Oscar Lyerla and F. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald of rivers, sounds, bays and canal David, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boaz, running from Florida to New Eng-The committee on resolutions Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Davenport, Mr. land points. It has been suggested

delegates to the state convention O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coo- on the East Coast. Among the reasons given for the

present limited usfulness of the canals are their depth of 10 feet, and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. P. L. relatively sharp turns, narrow drawbridkes, the fact that long son, Bonnie Poe, I. A. Bailey, A. sections of the canals are limited to one-way traffic, and that the entire system is affected by tides. Dredging, widening and straightening the canals would quickly repay the work involved, it

was pointed out, because of the increased volume of vital commod ities the waterway could handle Seikman, Virge Foster, Gilford thus releasing planes and naval vessels now on convoy and patrol State Convention-Bennie Butler, son, Ed Mangum, R. W. Burkett, vessels now on convoy and patrol Eastland, chairman; Oscar Lyerla Mrs. E. M. Shirley, S. A. Huestis, service for wider range war duty. Eastland and Omar Burkett of P. L. Crossley, Walter Gray, Hall cle appears in the current issue of

Prisoners Use Own

Labor To Build A Prison Chapel

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to dry.

Cucumbers: Select straight-sid-PITTSBURGH (U.P)-A gleamng white mission-style chapel, ed dark green specimens and leave stands today behind the drab gray on vine until a rich, golden color.

placed in the sun to dry.



EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942

Black robes of a Supreme Court justice laid aside for an Army uniform Lieut.-Col. Frank Murphy rests after day's maneuvers. (Second Armored Division photo.)

Court Class

Save Garden Seed; It Is Important

If you have not already done so, check through your garden and see how many different kinds of vegetable seeds that you can save for planting purposes another year, is the suggestion made by Floyd Lynch, County Agent.

J. F. Rosborough, horticultur-ist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, makes the following recommendations about selecting planting seed. Select them from soil high in fertility and free from disease. Seed of beans of all kinds mature thoroughly on the plant, then harvested and

spread out to dry. Butterbeans, must be harvested as the seed pod is beginning to turn brown to prevent splitting. Spread out to dry further before storing.

English peas: Pick when the pods turn brown and spread out

Pepper: Cut off lower half of

mature red pepper and scrape seed fram cavity in the upper

Okra: Seed may be left in

Eggplant: Seed from mature

the brown pod until ready for

fruit should be washed thorough-

ly and spread in the sun to dry

quickly. Otherwise seed will germ-

inate if left over night in damp

Cantaloupe and watermelon:

Wash seed thoroughly and spread

GROUND IN NORTHWEST ANIMALS BURN

TO DEATH IN **Dependency** Waiver **CIRCUS FIRE** No Longer Needed To Enter Navy

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4, Scores of animals burned to death or were shot in a fire which broke out today in the menagerie tent to secure waiver of dependency afof the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & fidavits from their dependents, L. H. Ridout, Jr., Officer in Charge Bailey circus.

Police armed with machine guns North Texas announced today. and high-powered rifles patrolled "Since the recent enactment by the circus grounds, shooting animals who were severly burned and attempting to prevent panic in the huge crowd which gathered at the viceman's dependents, men may strong Russian resistance around

scene. The trumpeting of elephants and neighing of horses could be heard for blocks as the animals milled in the confusion.

Police said they shot at least 26 animals. Many more burned to death. Circus officials estimated the damage_at \$125,000.

They said much of the loss in tents, wagons and steel cages which cannot be replaced for the duration.

Improved Seed Being Planted By **County Farmers**

Representatives of the Eastland County Seed Improvement com- San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler, Waco other objective mittee, which is a sub-committee

of the Eastland County Agricultural Victory Council, plans to Find Pupils Must or Tuesday of next week, after a quantity of New Nor-Tex Certified and re-cleaned oats for planting by Eastland county growers. These oats will cost \$1.05 delixered in Eastland.

Parties interested in obtaining these seeds should contact the com-CHICAGO (U.P.)-Educators are

Russians Strike Heavily Near Kletskaya, 70 Miles No west of Industrial Area of Stalingrad. American Fliers Drop Big 550 Pound Bomb on Japanese Headquarters at Linchwan

MAKEEASTLAND

YOUR SHOPPING

CENTER!

No. 108

By United Press The battle of the Caucasus raged today with undiminished fury as the Red Army, making the Germans pay heavily for every foot of ground, fell back before the two pronged Nazi drive down from Kushchevka and Salsk

To the north, however, the Kletskaya region about 70 miles north Applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Navy are no longer required war factories the Red Army struck west of Stalingrad and its great heavily at the Axis forces and for the 12th straight day smashed every attempt to cross the Don of the Navy recruiting district of Moscow advices said.

Official Soviet dispatches told of the capture of an important congress of the bill providing for height in the Kletskaya sector.

road lines and her great oil field

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Germans acknowledged

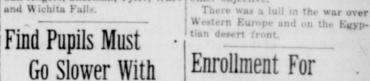
allowances for support of the sernow be enlisted in any navy rating Kletskava but said their advance without the necessity of depenin the south had carried 180 miles dents executing such waivers.' deep into the Caucasus reaching Navy beginning base pay ranges the Kuban river barrier at several from \$50.00 to \$126.00 a month points to threaten complet.

depending on qualifications of applicants. Married men in pay rating of \$78.00 'a month or less re- United Press advises from Mos ceive under the new pay bill \$28 cow, disclosing the desperate sit-

a month allowance for wives, \$12 uation of the Red Army in the Cau for first child and \$10 a month for casus, indicated that the Red army each additional child. Men in pay was unable to move up sufficient rating of 96 a month or above reinforcements of men and materreceive 34.50 a month for de- ials because of disruption of com pendents. Other men, who have munications and therefore was dependents receive similar allow- compeled to make a fighting with-

ances," Lieutenant Ridout, Jr., drawal down through the Caucas-Age limits for naval service are The United States Air Forces in 17 to 50 years. Many petty offi- China scored a direct hit with a cers ratings are now open for 550-pound bomb on the Japanese qualified men. Navy recruiting sta- headquarters at Linchwan in tions are located at Abilene, Ama- Kiangsi Province during an attack rillo, Big Spring, Dallas, Fort yesterday in which 12 hits were Worth, Longview, Lubbock, Paris, scored on barracks, docks and

Their Vocabularies



U of T Increases AUSTIN, Texas - Nearly 18 students are en-



Mrs. R. N. Grisham, Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grisham, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Judge O. C. Funderburk, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F White, Mrs. Ruth Branton, Judge and Mrs. W. S. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lyerla, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karkalits, Mr. and Mrs. Loss Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John

S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gray, Mr. Office of Defens- Health and Weland Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Miss Pearl fare Services in its program of Dunnaway, Mr. and Mrs. F . C. veneral disease control.

Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chairman of the seven-member May, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, executive committee is Donald S. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Mr. and Leonard of the Michigan State Pol-Mrs. E. D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. lice and president of the Interna-Fred Grist, Mr. and Mrs. Alex tional Association of Chiefs of Spears, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. O'Gla- Police.

Straight-Shooting Shuttlers



Men who shuttle planes across North Atlantic for U. S. Army Air Force Ferry Command must have good shooting eyes. Left to right: Capt. Clyde Pangborn of Wenatchee, Wash.; Capt. Robert Spilsbury of Van- that India, in event of winning incouver, B. C.; and Capt. John Lambert of New York eye target some- depedence, probably would enter Worth, Waco, Longview, Denison, reunion ending their seven-year sent home-to look after hubby where in Britain.

walls of Western Penitentiary-a tribute to the labor and skill of the **Protection Board** prisoners themselves. The chapel is the first in the

istory of the penitentiary to be AUSTIN - State Police Direcused for shows, meetings and for tor Homer Garrison has been noti- vices. Previously services were fied today of his appointment to conducted in an auditorium also the executive committee of the used for shows, me etings, and for other activities. National Advisory Police Commit-

The total cash outlay was less tee on Social Protection The notification came from Charles P. than \$100. But the prisoners con-Taft, assstant director of Defense outside groups presented the other half. Health and Welfare Services. tributed the labor, and interested

things necessary to build a church. The committee is assisting the Here's how it came about: When an old hospital building

of the penitentiary was razed, the Rev. A. W. Stremel Protestant chaplain and the Rev. F. J. Huber, the Catholic chaplain, noted that one wing of the building, relatively new and of heavy construction

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was not torn down. They decided to use this wing as

out to dry. the basis for a chapel. When vegetable seed are tho-Architects provided remodeling roughly dry store in paper conplans. Then the prisoners went to

tainers in a cool, dry place. Beans and peas should be treated with a teaspoon of highlife to a quart. work, altering walls, removing partitions, building a tower into the of seed to prevent weevil damage.

Outside groups contributed tained glass windows, a marbe al-

tar, red dosel hangings, cross and andlesticks, pulpit and lectern, mastic tile foloring and red chancel carpeting, and electric organ and pews.

India May Side In

The chapel was dedicated re-cently, with the Rev. A. R. Hylan-Catholic chaplain of Clinton Prison, Dannemora, N. Y., speaking at

the Catholic ceremonies, and Dr. J. W. Claudy, superintendet of Negroes are still being enlisted by the United States Marine Corps Rockview Penitentiary at Belle-fonte, Pa., a former Pittsburgh in the Dallas district, Lt. Col. Newton B. Barkley, officer in charge of the Dallas recruiting office, anpastor, delivering the sermon at the Protestant services.

nounced the district's quota has not yet been filled and that Neg-roes will be enlisted during the entire month of August.

Negroes Are Still

Being Enlisted In .

The U.S. Marines

The Negroes who have siready joined the Marine Corps are being held in reserve until the new Negro With The Japanese training camp at New River, North Caroline is completed. Only 900 LONDON, Aug. 4 — The Brit- Negroes are being enlisted through-

sh Press Association reported to- out the United States.

day that a document seized in In-Any information needed may into "negotiations with Japan." and Abilene.

Remove seed, and spread Louise Brough reaches for low mittee back-hand in final round of Mid- Lynch.

Tomatoes: Remove seed from Championships in Philadelphia. vine-ripened tomato into small wire strainer and wash out material holding seed Seed may a !- | beat Margaret Osborne, 6-4, 10-8, so be scraped on a newspaper and for title.

Youg Beverly Hills, Calif., miss forts of the above committee. Four Couples Get

Eastland Loses License To Marry Legion Convention Records at the office of R. V

To Fort Worth Galloway, Eastland county clerk, reveals that marriage license have been issued to the following couples:

A delegation composed of Hen-Alfred Franklin, Eastland, and ry Pullman, represesting the East-Miss Lucile Vick, Olden. land American Legion; H. F. Chester Johnson, Cisco, Mrs. Beatrice Blaine, Cisco. Tanner, representing the Chamber of Commerce; and M. H. Kel-Dewey L. Harris, Chico, Mrs. Annie L. Hill, Chico. ley, representing the City of Eastland, were in Austin Monday where they appeared before the thryn Hunterman, Cisco.

State Executive Committee of the American Legion and presented Woman Recruit . an invitation to the American Legion to hold its state conven tion, which is to be held August 19 and 20, in Eastland. There were a number of towns

bidding for the convention among which were Fort Worth, Dallas, Galveston, Eastland and Austin. The executive committee decided in favor of Fort Worth and the

convention will be held there. Members of the Dastland delegation stated that representative the shock of her life when a new Omar Burkett of Cisco and former representative Louis Cros-sley of Eastland, who were in arme.

Austin, were of great help to She explained that when she them in presenting their claim to volunteered she did not think it

necessary to state that she was a mother. When she was called up she took her baby along, thinking she could have it with her at the station.

WARRINGTON, Lancs., Eng-

"We had an SOS from the horror - stricken commanding officer and we looked after the girl," said Mrs. Longbottom, wife

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 - William of the Rector of Warrington. "Then we discovered that not Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced only had she this baby but a husdia has revealed a proposal by Mo- be acquired at the district heads today that AFL representatives band and three other children at handas K. Gandhi in which he said quarters in Dallas or at the sub- would meet with the CIO in an ef- home," she added.

stations, which are located at Fort fort to bring the two groups into The etnhusiastic volunteer was and the kiddies. rift.

through County holding down the growth of vocab back-hand in final round of Mid- bynem. A shipment of certified barley mastery of fewer words, according to L. Katherine Clarke of Washmastery of fewer words, according the county later through the ef- ington University of St. Louis.

vears."

and

rolled at the University of Texas than last year at this time, a final check of second term summer registration made by the Registrar's office reveals.

A total of 3,627 students are "The lessening of the vocabulary burden by decreasing the total now enrolled compared to 3,076 last summer. number of words, by increasing

Enrollment in arts and sciences the emphasis on the development is up 55 per cent to 1,712 students; of meanings, and by providing repetition of the words presented that in engineering has consider able more than doubled-772 comnow found at all levels of primary grade readers," Miss Clarke pared to 365, and that in business administration is 20 per cent said in a teachers' conference on reading at the University of Chic- higher-242.

The College of Fine Arts also ago. "The total number of words shows, a big gain-from 28 stuused in readers for each grade has dents to 59, while the Graduate decreased steadily in recent School and the School of Law are both down-40 to 60 per cent res-

Miss Clarke said that the rate of development of beginners' vopectively. Enrollment in both education and pharmacy is off slight. cabularies has been lessened because it was found that pupils Registration of men students is

with only a fleeting acquaintance with many words either forget Richard Morris, Albany and Kathem or fail to put them to use. Hugh McCarmon, Stephens College reading council chairman, told the conference that older students

earn to read better in history and **Reports For Service** econimics courses than they do in specialized reading courses, and a huge success. With pole, hook With Young Baby such courses.

ecommended a college consultant; and line he fished out of a pond co-ordinate reading instruction behind his home 20 automobile tires which had been discarded in Kindergarten teachers should pre-rationing days.

THE WEATHER

West Texas --- Continued warm

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Fisherman Gets Tires SOUTH PARIS, Me.(UP) -Ed-

die Gordon didn't even get a bite,

but he considered his fishing trip

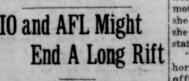
men from 1,016 to 1,138.

earn of the environment and background of their pupils, Grace M. Boyd, Cicero primary grades supthis afternoon and tonight. ervisor, told the session

The Battle Is Between Their Backers



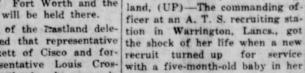
Roosevelt-backed Senator Mead and Farley-sponsored Bennett are battling for New York Democratic gubernatorial nomination.



the executive committee.

CIO and AFL Might

By United Press



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Flow Vor TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942 EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS WILLIAMS EASTLAND TELEGRAM **OUT OUR WAY** Scarecrows? Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League HE BOTHERS ME WHEN I'M EATIN' Member of United Press Association OH, I SEE! YOU'VE LET HIM OUT BUT ARE JUST LEAVIN' TH' SCREEN ON Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) SO I HADDA and every Sunday morning. PROTECK MYSELF! SUBSCRIPTION RATES HIM FOR \$3.00 ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) PROTECTION ---IS THAT IT? NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers. Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application. Entered as second-lass matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879. Meat Shortage The Office of Price Administration is investigating a shortage of meat in numerous cities throughout the country. We suspect the OPA knew the reason for the shortage even before there was a shortage. Certainly there were responsible officials in Washington who knew, and who were trying to get their warnings across. The meat shortage illustrates the sort of trouble that is inevitable when an administrator is given responsibility for holding prices down, but is deprved of control over elements which govern prices. The wholesale and retail prices of meats were frozen. The price of livestock went up from a cent and a half to J.R.WILL THE MUZZLE two cents a pound. By the time that basic rise had reached COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-4 the retailer, it meant a cut of from three to four cents a pound in his markup for overhead and profit. Government experts say that packers were losing from \$10 to \$15 on every head of cattle they slaughtered, processed and sold, and from \$2 to \$2.50 on every hog. She's in the army Now! The same amount of loss, these experts estimate, was being split between wholesalers and retailers, with the latter taking a little the worse beating. The smaller packers began going out of business. The HER BLOCK big ones, with a sickly grin, allowed that they could stay in business as a patriotic duty, drawing on their reserves. THE PAYOFF Navy Seeks Double The big supermarkets were losing money. The "Papa" BY HARRY GRAYSON and Mama stores" got by, in part because their prices were-**December Quota NEA** Service Sports Editor n't under such close observation, and in part because their NEW YORK .- When Bob Streeter, 29, was directing Thompbusinesses were more flexible. The in-between stores, back-**Of New Recruits** son's Stadium, Staten Island, they called him the youngest midget automobile racing promoter in the country. bone of the trade, were being squeezed. Judging by his latest statement, Streeter still has considerable What happened? In the Dallas District Navy Re-He sees the war as an accidental boon to his favorite The stores began to hold back, particularly on beef and cruiting office there is a blacksport. The Brooklyn entrepreneur predicts crowds of many thouboard on which are chalked these sands rushing to take in the spectacle after their appetites have pork, since the more they sold the more money they lost. been whetted by layoffs from driving. words: Raisers waited for higher prices, and then discovered that Streeter obviously hasn't kept up with government orders. If he had he would know that the comparatively few remaining miniature auto tracks automatically go out of business July 31. August target 3,000. they had lost their market. This means that Lieutenant L. H. Rideout Jr., the - officer-in-That scarcely will send customers running in their direction-on charge, and his aides in the 13 sub Now, with meat almost unbuyably high, there also is a districts are aiming at a figure Indianapolis Speedway closed down with the declaration of shortage. But next fall there will be a glut on the market. war. Ralph Hankinson, who operated the fair circuit for big cars, called it quits at the first hint of emergency tire and gasoline ranever before achieved in North Texas. It means that they want to The Department of Agriculture says there will be 28 mildouble the mark of December, tioning lion head of meat cattle to be sold before the year is over, when hundreds of Texans throng- ${ m S}^{ m O}$ did all the better midget auto racing tracks. Bill Heiserman, who brought the sport east, immediately shut up his \$50,000 a seventh more than last year, and 79 million hogs. The ed the corridors of every Federal Castle Hill Stadium in the Bronx and the plants he operated at Coney Island, Springfield, Mass., and Cedarhurst and Freeport, L. I. Tommy Lynan placed a padlock on Thompson's Stadium building, aroused and incensed by packing industry says there will be 92 million hogs to sell. Pearl Harbor. When this huge load is ready for market, it will find To put 3,000 men into the Navy about a quarter of the small packers out of business. The inon Staten Island. Midget racing came to an end at Danbury, Conn., Hershey, Pa., and many other places. Tracks in Philadelphia and Allentown hang on only because the O. D. T. extended until July 31 the deadline on racing of any kind consuming gasoline and rubber. during August and the same number in September, Lieutenant dustry, say experts, will not be able to handle the beef and Rideout realizes he is tackling a pork that has to be prepared for market. job he and his chiefs can't What are the options? One is to puncture the price ceilaccomplish alone. Civic clubs, pat-Why should midget racing cars be permitted to burn up gas and tires whirling around tracks for no reason at all when the transportation of the country is curtailed because of the lack of ing by a cent or a cent and a half a pound. Another is to fix riotic organizations and business

- and happy about the whole thing!

losing money, packers forced out of bus scarce for consumers.

the price of livestock. A third is to continue as we are with

the raisers deprived of a market, wholesalers and retailers

RADIO STAR HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Muck. 1 Pictured radio 23 New Brunsi star. wick (abbr.) 12 Play the part 24 Symbol for of host. 13 Pardon 25 Comes back. 15 Heart (Egypt) Negative. 17 Daughter of Burst. Inachus (myth.). Harem. Lubricate 18 Dutch city 35 National 20 Pint (abbr.) (abbr.). 21 Ambary. 39 Have recourse. 40 Frightful 22 Disembark. ROBER 24 Smudge 3 One that rep- 43 Fall in drops. 26 Girl's name. 28 Reflux. 49 Liberate. 51 Exude. 29 Moreover. 44 Made of oats. resents what 31 Boundary is newest. 52 Ells English 46 Whirlwind. 33 Either. 34 Five and five. 55 Observing 35 Toward 48 Forenoon 4 Symbol for (abbr.). 50 Inner 5 Details. (comb. form) 37 Hasten. 57 Comparative Sustenance Of the thing. 51 Great Lake. 54 Monastic title. 8 Rogue. 38 Russian river. 58 Measure 55 Provided 9 Quote with food. **39** Artificial 59 Garment. 10 And (F .) language. 🌆 56 Golf device. 61 Weird. 11 Made into bales. 57 Sea eagle. 14 She is noted 59 Symbol for 41 Music note. 64 She is one of 42 Rodent. the best 43 Accomplish. known radio for her stage andium 45 Self. and ---- per- 60 French articly . 5 47 Symbol for VERTICAL formances. 62 Half an em. 1 Foot (abbr.). 16 Infant. nickel. 63 Electrical 48 Constellation. 2 Dry. term. . 19 The gods. 26 27

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Service Washington Correspondent

hes up with midget auto racing

Young Bob Streeter had better not try standing on his head

EVERYTHING is going to be all right from here on in, and Hitler might as well call off his submarines. For two sccieties of women, one in New York and one in New Orleans, have submitted to the Maritime Commission a proposal that practically

defeats the U-boat menaci What these good ladies want to do is present to the skipper of every new Liberty ship put into comssion a cute little kitten, which would grow up to become ship's cat. There would be a lovely ceremony, and you can just picture the scene at every commissioning-big-bosomed club woman, wreathed in smiles and corsets, handing over to some bored and bewildered old sea dog a beribboned, bebowed and equally bewildered kitty. While flashbulbs pop.

Unofficial reaction at the Maritime Commission is that the ladies might substitute rabbits for kittens, because there are going to be some 2500 commissionings in the next year and a half.

Edson Mascots-even official ships' cats-have passed from the scene on most naval vessels, by the way. They always were a nuisance, and with the development of the water-tight bulkhead, the elimination of bilge, and increased sanitation, the

ship rat menace has just about disappeared. There will be no dollar-a-year men running the new Smaller War Plants Corporation, and that is perhaps the first victory for the fre-quently expressed opinion of the Trumon investigating committee. that there should be no dollar-a-year men in government. The congressional theory is that execu-

tives should sever all business labor" by the unions, because of connections when they work for his stand for wage control. In all the government, and take salaries at the government rate, usually a NRA, in SEC, in Temporary National Economic Committee. \$10,000 per year tops.

BUT the SWPC ban does not derson was considered Labor's pal. Now they've kicked him mean that the War Produc- over.

tion Board is shifting away from . . . the dollar-a-year theory. Latest check showed nearly 600 dollar-a-year men in the War Produc-build 100 wooden sailing vessels tion Board setup, as against nearly 900 former businessmen of less than 1000 tons each to carnearly 900 former businessmen now drawing \$5600 a year or bet-Caribbean ports goes to Under ter in government salary, Secretary of Commerce Wayne Severance of private business Chatfield-Taylor, but the source severance of a regular of his idea makes an amazing tale government salary seldom removes the objection which applies places, in a modern clipper plane to dollar-a-year men, however. while flying to Brazil. Crossing for in many cases the executive's the Caribbean, he noticed many company pays the difference be-tween the government salary and the old private business salary. Next day, over Brazil, he noticed the "mountains," built leaf and Ralph K. Davies, for instance, gets \$10,000 a year from the govern-ants of the pampas. "If ants can ment as deputy petroleum co-ordinator, but Standard Oil of California still pays him \$20,000 we build our own stockpiles." rea-

a year to make up his regular \$30,000-a-year pay envelope. moving ton after ton in sailing ships." He sold the id a to Nel-. . . son Rockefeller, and Uncle Imagine Leon Henderson's sur- Jones's RFC kicked in with \$10

prise at being labeled "anti- million to finance the operation.

es Lieutenant Rideout, car do the rest. "After all," he said, "patrio

firms must lend their efforts.

If the public can get young men

into recruiting offices, the Navy

tic young Americans ought to be as willing to come to us as we are of them. We offer increased medical care, trade schools to teach recruits the various crafts, good food, athletics and recrea tion, and best of all the opportunity for any young men to serve his country when she needs him most.

Engines for bomber planes are now coming from a new plant by the trainload-at a rate originally scheduled for next December.

June In!

"They also serve who only stand and

wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefront where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse-badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady--she's in the Army now!

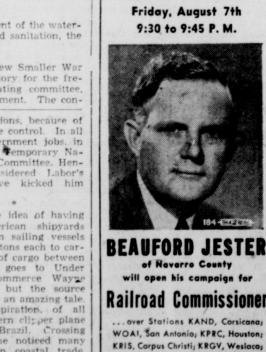
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Nacogdoches Will Have A Horse Show

-The Third Annual Horse Show horse owners in Texas and Louis-

STATE OF STATE AND A STATE

Nacogdoches Saddle Club which Dr. R. P. Marsteller of College sponsors the show, said today. Station, dean of the school of vet-More than 300 catalogues and erinary medicine at Texas A. & NACOGDOCHES, Tex .- (UP) cntry blanks have been mailed to M. College, will judge the show. More than 200 horses are exwill be held here Sept. 18 and 19, iana and entries are expected to pected for this year's show. There Gillette Tilford, president of the come in by the last of August. were 165 entered last year.



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Oklahoma Has A Surplus Fund Of \$6,000,000

OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.)-Oklahoma, for the second time in 12 years, had a surplus in its treasruy when the fiscal year close June 30 The surplus was a record-break ing amount of \$6,000,000. It resulted largely from increased taxes on cigaretts, a new tax on other smoking tobaccos and additional evies on automobile licenses to help finance public schools

Beouford Jester, candidate for position on the State Railroad ment adopted by the voters in Commission, who will open his March of 1941, Oklahoma is prohibited from incurring deficits. If campaign in the run off primary at his home town of Corsiciana state income falls below legislative appropriations, all divisions of government must scale down their

activities to offset the lag money The \$6,000,000 will be im-

pounded in the general revenue fund to help finance future legis From Home Town ative appropriations. Legislators who meet next January already are talkng about reducing taxes.

CORSICANA, Tex. Aug. 4- | The last legislature raised the Opening his run off baitle for tax on eigaretts from three cents the State Railroad Commission, to five cents per package. Auto-Beauford Jester, will discuss the mobile licenses were increased importance of his campaign in a about 40 per cent and a tax of one radio speech to a statewide aud- cent was placed on all cigars reience from his home town, Cor-|gardless of the original price.

sicana, at 9:30 p. m. Friday, August 7. The talk will be carried over a fifteen station network. "Texas oil and transportation are vitally important to our war effort," Mr. Jester said. "Most of the oil that will fly our planes, power our mechanized divisions,

Friday night.

Jester Opens His

Campaign Friday

portation facilities. "The people of Texas need a our war effort," Mr. Jester declared.

the Armistice, he completed his sonal clothing under the bed.

icana ever since. He has taught with just a comfortable arrange-Sunday school class in his Metho-ment for the service men. The soldist church since 1924, and since dier most learn to keep the hat 1935 has been a member of the ments clean. A course in house State Advisory Board of the Na- keeping is given each man. tional Youth Administration.

Life insurance in force in the must be peeled and dishes washed United States at the beginning of in the kitchen. The future brides 1942 aggregated a total of 124,- should have no trouble with their 000,000,000, held by 66,000,000 husbands over tight living quarters after this war. policy holders.

· SERIAL STORY SPORTING BLOOD BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

CHAPTER VIII

hurting nowhurs, Mr. Dent?"

jailor, who was merely doing his

duty. "Nowhurs," he growled.

derson then took him to his office.

"Frazier, and the other boys,

"Sweet of 'em," Dent grumbled.

rest, and a few things like that.

self?" "I decline to talk, Sheriff. I

"Who is your lawyer?"

ber and dialed it.

"What am I charged with?

want a lawyer.'

him for me?"

He had breakfast, and Sheriff An- said

HUNTER UNDER SUSPICION WHEN Hunter Dent came to did the trick. I'm your friend. fume or cosmetic plants. The walls given you every chance in the were bleak and narrow. There world.

was a steady pour of rain outside. It came to Hunter slowly that I reconstruct this whole business Under a constitutional amend he was in jail. He sat up. He got to unsteady legs and crossed lard's country home. the floor. He was in a cell, all head of Ballard's; the boy Temple, right. He was in jail. He remem- the banker's son; the twins; bered more and more, how he had girls that sing over the radio; Mrs. Ballard's brother, and several othopened the safe to make sure ers. Good deal of gambling goes about the money; how he had been on, too, eh?"

set on by rascals lurking in his office. It must have been Neal Hunter said. Frazier, and the rest of them, after knocking him out, had brought Drinking, gaming, dancing. Wild, him to town and lodged him here. yes; but nothing so terrible, at that. A brown Negro, evidently the War does things to young people.

night clerk of this public hostelry, came at his wild howls. "I is when they are willing to lose their Shady," the colored man stated, shirts at strip poker. But getting not without deference. "You is back. You don't run with them, Mr. Hunter Dent, isn't you?" "Unlock this door and let me maybe, and pick up things. Now, it's my theory that the leak of out of here!"

Soldiers Learn How To Live In **Tight Quarters**

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. (U.P)_ and fuel the ships of America and June brides faced the problem of her Allies will come from Texas. housekeeping in a two-by-four ap-There must be no bottlenecks in artment can learn plenty from the l'exas' oil production and trans- soldiers here about comfortable living in cramped quarters.

A space of only seven feet war veteran and a fully qualified square for a bed and personal Railroad Commissioner who will equipment is alloted each soldier see to it that every industry reg. yet they have found Uncle Sam's ulated by the commission can and new cabana type hutments as comdoes function at its maximum in fortable as efficiency apartments The hutments --- about 16 feet long by 16 feet wide-are equip

A native of Corsicana, Jester is ped to hold five men in complete a graduate of Texas University comfort. Each man has a bed and and served from 1932 to 1935 as three long shelves which must be chairman of the university's board packed with shoes, haversack, of regents. He interrupted his books and other military equiplaw studies to go overseas in 1917 ment. At the foot of each bed is as an infantry captain in the 90th a clothing rack where summer division. He saw action in the St. and winter uniforms, rain coats, Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offen- overcoats and dress coats are hung sives. Returning to the law after A foot locker is used to store per

studies and has practiced in Cor- But Uncle Sam does not stor He must learn to make beds, dust, sweep and scrub floors. Potatoes

Dent is here with me, Hannings. you sleep nights that night.

"You told me that before." "All right, where is the money?" "I wish I knew. How is Junior Ballard?

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himself he was lying on a I could treat you as a rascal and "Barely alive."

Either you took part in it, or you

were an accessory before the fact.

or you are shielding the ones who

"You listen carefully now while

There's a pretty wild bunch of youngsters that gather out at Bal-

got a partner, perhaps two, and

money

No use venting his wrath on the allor who was merely doing his Ballard did have a row, didn't

you?'

That red-

cot. The rough wool blanket was not woven in any of the local per-do that yet, but only after I have A car drew up in front of the jail. Strickland Ballard came in. He looked at the two men. "Hello, Anderso "Howdy, Mr. Ballard."

"Hello, Dent.

Hunter barely nodded. Ballard isked, "Could I talk to the young man privately, Sheriff?" "Come back to his cell." Ander-

n led the way, locked the two up. Ballard began to bluster. the "We have your number, Dent!

Everything leads to one conclu on. You shrewdly staged a trick discredit my folks. You may not have intended going as far as

"I don't keep up with them," you did. It seems incredible you would stoop to robbery and mur-"Sure, you do. You know it, der. The chain of evidence is rap. so do I; so do plenty of others. idly forging around you. I an working with the authorities every way possible. Much as should regret seeing you go to You can't raise 'em up to shoot prison or the chair, I nevertheless each other and kick too much must put aside all personal feelings in the interests of justice and numan rights. I shudder at how I trusted my son and daughter to no; but now and then you watch your care as if you were an older brother. I must say I am glad we discovered your true character movement was through "I couldn't do dat, Mr. Dent. young Hank Temple. He works in before you had time to get thoroughly ingratiated into-well-er She'ff Anderson he say if you his dad's bank. He would know, -putting it bluntly, married into comes to and is hurting to look perhaps make up the shipment, the family." after you, but alongside of dat I senger. You heard him say some put it in a bag, give it to the mes-

is to keep you locked up. Is you thing indiscreet. All right, you THE bluster seemed to go quickly out of Ballard as Hunter sat there watching him, a cynics smile playing at his lips. "How is Junior? Do the doc-

tors hold out any hope?" Ballard became more years than "I'm still not talking," Hunter

his 50; he shrank into a haunted "Well, what started out to be a lark-to put it mildly-got down haggard man whose conscience tormented him that he had not fetched you in late last night, had to do some shooting. You had been a wiser and better father. He slowly shook his head. "I to make your get-away in your car. We know the car was parked will be two or three days befor What am I charged with?" "Robbery, murder, resisting ar-st, and a few things like that. hat have wou to say for more that have been doing a state of the scene. Let me show you." He produced two bro-mide enlargements. "This is a "You'd better have been doing

What have you to say for your- print of the tread of the car in the your watching and praying earlier," Hunter said. When the harroad at the back of the estate. Here is a picture of the tread of ried man turned to look at him your car. See? The same, eh? Sensing Hunter said, "If you came here i You did admit you are the only Hunter said, "If you came here i the hope, or on the stray chance sensing Hunter's deeper meaning Tracy Hannings. Will you call one with a key to that iron gate that the car was yours. Miss Bal-lard heard you, so did the conthat you would maybe ship A NDERSON looked up the num-ber and dialed it. "Hunter" It is known that to say is that you'd better start "Hunter you were not in the place where shuddering at my true character We for maybe when I get through tell. Dent is here with me, namings, you sleep lights that have that on authority that can't ing all I know and a lot you don't know, justice and human rights that you to come over as quick as you be impeached. So you were ab-can. Okay. Thanks," He hung sent, you have a grouch, you prob-

for will really get a serving!" up, turned back to Hunter. lably have the money. Come on Now, look here, Dent. You now and tell me the truth, and let's Anderson came down the hall might as well come clean. We've work this out so it will be as easy gone over this whole business. on you as we can make it. I'm "Telephone call for Mr. Ballard Call for Dent, too. You're mixed in that stick-up. your friend, Dent." (To Be Continued)



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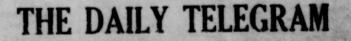


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Society, Club PERSONALS and

HAS MEETING

the First Christian Church held a Mrs. Childress, their son, and the meeting Monday afternoon in the J. W. Courtneys, of Mineral Wells, home of Mrs. T. A. Benry. Mrs. left Sunday for a two weeks vaca-Henry Ferrell was co-hostess, and tion at Creed, Colorado. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy presided over the meeting.

sion and was followed by prayer by enroute from Marshall to San An-Mrs. E. E. Wood.

the program, which opened with sided at Kilgore for a number of the sonf, "Jesus Saves," which was years until a short time ago. followed by the devotional given by Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Scripture Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Koen are reading was by Mrs. T. A. Bendy. and was followed by the Lord's for Orange to make their home. Frayer repeated in unison by the

and a Great Church is Born." Mrs. ler, left for Shreveport, and New

tary was accepte and Mrs. H. P. Mrs. Freyschlag explained these Meek was appointed to fill the needs for the sun-rooms and the place. Mrs. Guy Robinson was add- auditorium, which are the direc ed to membership list.

Following the meeting, a social day night meeting, and stated that was held with a surprise gift show- the Pullman Building on the South er for Mrs. Huckabay. Refresh- side of the square would be the ments of punch, cookies, and nut collection center for all donations

bread sandwiches were served. | any one in Eastland wishes to Attractively arranged bouquets make. The center will be open of garden flowers were used in every day and some one will be Texas Electric Service Company, decoration throughout the house. there to receive the contributions, Present: Mmes. C. A. Peterson, she added.

Eugene Day, H. B. Meek, J. A. During the business period a Beard, D. J. Fiensy, K. F. Page, nominating committee was ap-E. E. Wood, J. R. Gilbreath, J. H. pointed, composed of Miss Fran-Caton, Curtis Koen, M. T. John- ces Harris, chairman, Mrs. James son. H, L. Cooper, J. B. Blunk, R. Gilkey Jr., and Miss Bessie Leonard Huckabay, and Miss Sallie Taylor, to nominate a president Monday. Day, Mrs. Bendy and Mrs. Ferrell. and vice president. The Legionettes will meet Mon-

MRS. E. E. FREYSCHLAG SPEAKER AT LEGIONETTE MEETING HELD MONDAY

Listing the needs in the sun- E. E. Layton, Miss Jessie Lee Ligooms and Red Cross auditorium in on, Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Miss Marthe hospital at Camp Bowie, Mrs. jorie Van Hoose, Mrs. James R E. E. Freyschlag a member of the Gilkey Jr., Misses Frances Harris, Camp Bowie Camp and Hospital Mae Taylor, Libby Richardson, Council, was speaker at the Mon- Fay Taylor, Hazel Harrell, Marday evening meeting of the Leg- querite Quinn, Reita Barton, Besionettes sie Taylor

Miss Maifred Hale of the Elev enth Court of Civil Appeals per-Church Notes women's society Dan Childress, clerk of the Elev-

Won en's Missionary Society of enth Court of Civil Appeals, with

Miss Jennie Barber visited her A song service opened the ses- mother here last week. She was tonio. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Eugene Day was leader for Mrs. Bob Jones. Miss Barber re-

Mr. Day's discussion subject as "A Work Through the Years her mother, Mrs. Enima Grey But-Mrs. Frank Castleberry Jr., and and a Great Church is Born." Mrs. Leonard Huckabay and Mrs. J. B Blunk discussed topics on this subject. Mrs. Curtis Koen discus-ice in Missions and Ewucation." During the business session, the resignation of Mrs. oKen as secre-

tion of the Red Cross, at the Mon

and two sons of Fort Worth are moving to Eastland to make their

are urged to be present.

in the power department. J. G. (Big Foy) Harris who, for the past few weeks has been seriolsly ill, has recovered sufficiently to be out some.

transacting business in Eastland

Billy Douglas Warren of Breckday at 7 o'clock, and all members enridge was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren of Present: Mrs. Freyschlag, Mrs. Eastland.

> Miss Gretchen Overton of Houson was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Over-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren vere Breckenridge visitors Sun-

R. E. Head, Mrs. Head and son, saac, are vacationing in South l'exas

Sergt. Joe Parks and Pvt. Bernard Snyder of Camp Wolters were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovelace this past week-end.

Friday evening for Lubbock to ac



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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.-Are you short of vitamins?

A simple test devised by Dr. of Dr. Charles D. Watkins, 78, John J. Boehrer, of the University of Minnesota, can give the answer "Barring actual disease of the

signs fail," Boehrer says, "six "Father was like that," said his simple questions will supply more information about a man's nutritional status than a complicated laboratory examination." The questions:

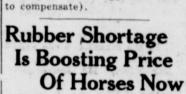
1. How much milk do you drink? (If the answer is two or more) glasses a day you can be pretty ten former patients would return include Belgian, percheron and sure of an adequate intake of cal- after many years and "pay an old cium and probably riboflavin, Boehrer said.) 2. How often do you eat meat?

One normal serving a day, Boehrer said, puts you beyond any danger of a protein deficiency and supplies a sizable fraction of the B factors, such as nicotinic acid, thiamin, and riboflavin.) 3. How much cheese and how

many eggs do you eat? (If you eat) cheese once or twce a week and five to seven eggs, he said, you are um, and iron.) 4. What percentage of your

lour and cereals is dark or enrichsupply of Vitamin B fractions.)

5. How many fruits and vegetables do you eat? (Two servings of fruit and four of vegetables daily make it certain you are getting mough Vitamin C, he said.) 6. How much butter do you eat? (No less than six squares a day will do, Boehrer said, unless extra



EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.(U.P)_ The shortage of rubber has resulted in an increase of more than 500 per cent in the number of horses and mules sold at the National Stockyards and has raised prices about 25 per cent.

The stockyard's horse auction ring, virtually deserted at this time last year, now is jammed with several hundred buyers daily. Most of the buyers are farmers, but many represent eastern firms, changing over from motor transportation to horses and mlles.

W. F. Sparks, partner in one of the nation's largest firms dealing in horses, said the army has taken no part in the buying so far. He said he expects the army to enter the market soon, however, in order to find replacements for motor vehicles which the War Department has ordered replaced by horses and mules, to save rubber. Good work horses in the auction

ring bring as high as \$150; saddle

A Rural Doctor Plans For Meeting **Cancels All Of Demand For Horses His Patients Bills**

ETNA, O.(U.P)-The last wish

cancelled.

Columbus. "If he got the money, of Agriculture, Austin. it was alright. And it was the same when he didn't get it."

was 50 cents, that is, providing eral of the state-owned jacks and

account" to the doctor. "Pay me if you ever get the money," Dr. Watkins told them. yearly, with remuneration to be "That is, if you don't need it for something else."

Some Licking County residents said the doctor probably cancelled charge by the department. as many bills as he collected. He graduated from the old Ohio

practiced a year in Kirkersville before moving to Etna. In 1905 and 1906 he served as

well supplied with protein, calci- a representative in the Ohio legislature and from 1907 to 1909 was a member of the State senate.

In his early days af practice, he ed? (If the answer is "at least managed the Kirkersville baseball its creation in 1934, the Jack and half' you can be sure of a good team and was well-known as a "fire-ball" pitcher.

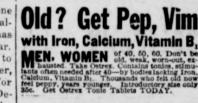
A Trimmer For Sugar Beets Gets from California 92 make good.

Thorough Test

sugar beet fields which requires but says they very likely will out perform the job by hand has been has been seriously delayed. And, he gineer at the Colorado State Col- tainly will yield more than those lege of Education here.

Farm experts hail it as of major

the beets. E. M. Mervine, agricultural en- chanical thinning. gineer for the Department of Agrihorses as much as \$200, and colt mules around \$150. Common mules may sell for as high as \$85.



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Has Been Arranged AUSTIN, Tex. -In order t who died recently after practicing | help meet the growing demand for

medicine in this country hamlet for saddle and draft horses and 55 years, was that all bills owed mules. Texas farmers and stockto him by his many patients be men who need a stallion or jack should make application immediately to the Jack and Stallion daughter, Mrs. Irma V. Rector of Division of the State Department

The department issued that statement today with the announ-The fee for rich and poor alike cement that there are now sev--Junior Attractions they could afford to pay at all. Of- stallions available. The stallions "Glacier National Park"

> saddle types. The animals may be leased by stockmen or farmers for \$30 Your way to derived from breeding fees. The fee limit is \$10. The animals will be delivered to the leasor free of

Cutrailment of supplies of rubber and gasoline is expected to Medical College in 1896, then bring about a greater demand for horses and mules, and thereby increase the demand for the services of the state-owned jacks and stallions. It is estimated that the state animals have already increased the wealth of the state by about \$3,000,000, although since Stallion Division has never cost the people of the state a penny

for its upkeep and administration. Out of every 100 men released

from California prisons, on parole

culture at the college's experimental station, admits that there FORT COLLINS, Colo. (U.P)- will be some loss of yield in the A mechanical process for trimming beets thus mechanically thinned one-fifth of the time needed to yield many fields where thinning announced by an agricultural en- says, the machine-cut fields cer-

plowed under. Mervine is now working on a importance as a means of over- large plot of beets which have been coming an acute wartime shortage thinned mechanically and will be of farm labor in the Rocky Moun- able to announce the average yield tain area which has caused some of the beets after the harvest seafarmers to plow under their beet son. His tests this year for the first fields because they could not find time are being conducted in a large men to cut down the tops of the field on a commercial basis and plants which keep the sun from furnish a concrete illustration of a sample

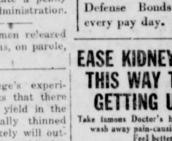
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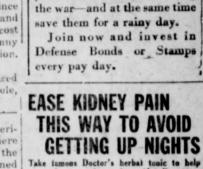
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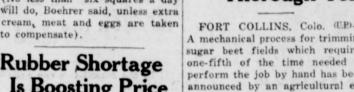
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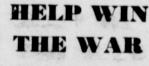




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guests last week all of her brothers and sisters. They were Edgar Elmore, Archer City; J. H. Elmore, Fort Worth, Mrs. W. M. David, Gorman; Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, Dimmitt; and Mrs. R. O. Durden, Fort Smith, Ark.

This was the first time these brothers and sisters had all been together in many years, and this reunion was an event enjoyed by them all, and especially by Mrs. Barber since she had the pleasure



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