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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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An aged woman set out afoot Saturday to locate the home of some former neighbors here in town. Far advanced in years and none too strong, she wandered around in 'the terriffic heat until she was almost exhausted. Having no idea much where her friends lived she stopped at a home and inquired. The lady of the house did not know them, but she quit her work, got a telephon directory and located them. Then she took the woman in her car and delivered her at the home of the friends she sought. She told no one who she was except the old lady who doesn't remember her

"It is not what we have and keep, but what we give in service to others," that enriches us." The friends of the old lady would appreciate knowing the identity of this "Good Samari-

Most people who say they want always don't mean it. They want an exception made in their case, and in the case of their family, everybody.

He has shewed thee, o man what is good: and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God-Micah 6:8.

We have come to the conclusion that what we need in our foreign relations committee is several good horse traders. They are, in our opinion, the only group of people qualified to match wits with the foreigners.

We note in one of our exchanges a letter from a contribut- the 31st annual auto race to the at the prize money. or that she is thankful that she summit of Pikes Peak. has her taxes paid. It used to be that the mortgage on the home Diggest Imancial concern but that isn't the case any tures almost 12 miles of perlious, more. The mortgage becomes less corkscrew roads rising more than ing devices. and less with the passing years

New Irrigation System In Use

S7MINOLE, Tex. (UP) new system of irrigation which may revolutionize irrigation throughout the South Plains has been introduced in Gaines County. Because of the sandy loam type of soil in this area, the canal system has proved impractical, and irrigation farming had been nil until H. W. Porter, Seminole implement dealer, introduced a portable overhead sprinkler system. The county now has 36 irrigation wells to supplement the average rainfall of 16.37 inches.

The system consists of jointed aluminum pipe in 20-foot sections with pressure sprinklers spaced every 40 feet. The pipe can be extended for lengths varying from one-fourth mile to one mile. The water is pumped into the line under any desired pressure up to 200 pounds through either a portable or a stationary pump. The sprink-lers require a third less water than the canal system.

The 20-foot sections of fourinch pipe weigh 16 pounds each and may be handled easily by one person . Changing of location requires less time for the one person than is required for several laborers to change syphons- and make dams in canal irrigation.

Big Passenger Plane Has 400 Instruments

SEATTLE (UP) - On the new the flight deck, all of them to be

watched while in flight.

Denied Chance To Testify



Hugh Fulton, who was counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee when then-Senator Truman was its R., Mich., of the investigating James, Jean, Jerry and Jack, all their paper to tell the whole truth chairman, is shown demanding an opportunity to testify group asserted the hearings would of Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. Guy before the subcommittee now investigating the Haward Hughes owar plane contracts. Hughes had said he reand their friends, and their friends tained Fulton as an attorney earlier this year, while Sen. friends and this takes in about Owen Brewster had charged Fulton attempted to block the hearings. The subcommittee refused to hear Fulton.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING CARS WILL STRAIN IN LABOR DAY CLASSIC

the nation's most perilous mountain highway on Labor Day for the dust laden roads in a crack campaign.

14,100 feet into the sky-all over calls the "Pikes Peak boulevard." The "boulevard" is a two-lane twist sharply, giving the impres- ments that is the feature of the sion of ending at the precipices Labor Day elassic. that flank the narrow lane.

It's a steady, uphill climb with a from seven to 10 per cent grade. Lou Unser, seven-times winner, holds the all-time record of 15.277 Widener library may perspire durminutes for the Pikes Peak stretch ing the summer, but the institu--a climb that takes tourists as tion's Gutenberg Bible is kept col in an air-conditioned safe. much as three hours to make.

When Unser crosses the starting

'watch-dogged" by Army record- Meyer."

was a pleasure-jaunt compared to per said. dirt road with blind curves that the race with death and the ele-

> CAMBDIDGE, Mass. (UP)-Scholars studying at Harvard's

Demanding A Show Down Below



Dedicated to the proposition that all legs should show, Boeing Stratoliner there are ap- the United Skirts of America sent a deputation to demand proximately 400 instruments on high hemlines from the Los Angeles Coat and Suit Manufacturing Association. The LACSMA had no one to re-However, Test Pilot, R. T. Lam- ceive the USA, but the gals say they'll continue the fight. son say its easy as it only takes Left to right are Kristine Rugg, Betty Geiger, Gladys Wilpossibly 20 or 30 of them to run the airplane. The rest are for safety.

Left to right are Kristine Rugg, Betty Geiger, Gladys Willette, Gerda Putter, and Jeannie Eastman. (NEA Telephoto).

Weather Bureau Says No Relief From Heat In Sight

HEARING ON H. HUGHES **ARE RECESSED**

WASHINGTON -Senators inestigating Howard Hughes \$40,-000,000 worth of warplane con- Ohio; Mr and Mrs. Guy Martin of tracts suddenly recessed their hearings for three months today and the millionaire plane maker

promptly claimed "vindication". The unexpected recess was called in an atmosphere of political evening, August 8 when a basket wrangling. Hughes said he didn't think the investigation ever would resumed.

But chairman Homer Ferguson ordered Hughes to appear on that date "at 10:00 A. M." Ferguson said the recess,

nounced after a secret meeting his Senate war investigating subcommittee, was ordered because officers cannot find a "missing" witness-Hughes' chubby publicity man, John W. Meyer.

Hughes, asserting he had been denied opportunity to tell the e Senators all he wanted to tell them about his airplane projects, called the announced reason for the recess "ridiculous."

Meanwhile, Sen. Claude Pepper D., Fla., stated for the record that the recess was Ferguson's United Press Staff Correspondent line this year, he will be followed Pepper had accused the Republic idea. In a broadcast yesterday, (UP)—Thrill-seeking drivers will at five-minute intervals by a proroar over the twisting turns of cession of cars piloted by men investigation with an eye cocked

where he was called by the death rough-and-ready tactics of the best of for the winner, the race fea
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The stage coach gave tourists a tion and Senator O'Conor and I and services were to be held Mon- property owners in the so-called 020 miles of the earth's surface. what the chamber of commerce thrill in 1889 when it first jogged acquiesced to the Chairman's day morning at 9 o'clock at Saint up to Pikes Peak, but that trip wishes for a postponement," Pep- Thomas' church in that city.

> quiescent mood. He has charged and one daughter. all along that the investigation was Hughes refused to merge h i s ed the services. Trans-World Airline with Pan American Airways.

Old Shell Explodes Gives Man Shakes

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (UP) -J. E. Patton of Garner still is shaking but glad to be alive these

Patton, a road machine operator, was running a maintainer in the old Camp Wolters area, The outside edge of his blade struck a buried shell. The shell exploded, blowing the 10-ton maintainer off the ground, shaking Patton considerably.

The shell was outside the designated target area of Camp Wolters. Local authorities said probably had been there for more than two years.

Thought Firemen **Needed Workout**

NEW YORK (UP) - People who turn in false fire alarms and are caught usually say they thought it was a mail box, but George Martin, 30, had a new one.

"The fire department hasn't much to do," he told Magistrate Anthony Di Giovanni, "and I thought they needed a workout." "This is the most audacious explanation I have heard in my 18 Hotel Roof. years in criminal courts," the mag-

istrate said.

Two companies will spend more land and New Guinea.

Martin Family Held Reunion On Last Friday

D. O. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith of 1302 West Commerce street and Mrs. Frank Mar tin and family, 1400 West Commerce street, have had as guests in their homes the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Akron, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Carter of Levelland and Jane and Patsy Fulson of Chicago.

A family reunion was held at the Eastland City Park Friday dinner, kodaking and swimming was enjoyed by those present. Present for the reunion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Martin. Mrs. Ray Martin of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs B. D. Carter of Levelland; Jane and Patsy Fulson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin and Mike of Eastland; Billy Reed of Carbon; Henry and Douglas Hall of Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. Truly Carter of Cisco; Mrs. Frank Martin, Glen, Barbara, Dan, Jim and Joe Wayne of Eastland; D. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and Shirley Jean all o

Mother Of Father Duesman Dies; Services Today

Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor, D., Md., ger left Sunday for Pilot Point GRAM:

"We discussed the whole situa- in Pilot Point Sunday morning protests filed by the residents and its motto-"I will" -over 20,- man.

She is survived by her hus six times.

ordered by Sen. Owen Brewster, at St. Rita's church in Ranger R., Me., chairman of the Full In- where he is associated with Father aer discussion and known as the vestigating Committee, because Duesman, also of St. Rita's attend- roping pen-by The City Cert :-

Union Head Wanted Truman To Intervene

CAMDEN, N. J. - Intervention by President Truman in the seven-week strike of 67,000 shipyard workers on the east, gulf and west coasts was sought today by John Green, President of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers CIO

In a letter to the President, Green accused operators of 19 ship For Sam McGowan yards of prolonging a "lockout" in order to get "greater construction and repair subsidies" from the government.

ment," he pointed out that employers already gave "substantial wage increases" to other unions.

Eastand Jaycees Meeting Tuesday Night At 8 O'clock

A meeting of the Jaycees is announced for Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock on the Connellee

The above meeting, a routine He sent Martin to jail for 60 week but was postponed because of other meetings in town .

with 12,365.

WORKERS PLOW INTO STRIKERS PICKET LINE

CLINTON, Mich. - Some 200 picket line and crashed into the tion strike-bound Clinton Manufacturing Company today.

Eight workers and pickets were injured, none seriously, in the latest flareup in a two-week strike

red-brick schoolhouse shortly be-President Don Thomas urge them to attack CIO United Auto Workget underway again Nov. 17. He Martin of San Antonio; Mr. and ers union pickets guarding the

The men stormed out of the schoolhouse A d to the plant gate. One worker carried a flag and Thomas took ae lead, fists swilg-

W. H. Whitlock, president of farther and oftener than any othe UAW Local 608, was trampled and knocked unconscious. Severa attackers and pickets went down and were carried from the scene

Says Pleas For Consideration Strictly Legal

The following article was

ory: "TO THE EASTLAND TELE-

ed Friday, August 8, 1947, in the Mrs. Duesman died at her home Eastland Telegram-regarding the tory to honor the man who carried miles from here with Mrs. Truroping pen area, the phrase,

But Hughes was not in an ac- band, Herman Duesman, five sons Actually, "City limits, nor City morning. ordinance" was not used even one Odom's honor this afternoon but The Rev. J J. Donnelley priest time in our petition. Rather, we specifically bounded the area untery on the East-by Sadosa Street on the South, by Halbryan on the West, and privately owned property on the north.

this field, with the freedom of the 22.50. entire field for range. So far as we know, no one has objected to dy to strong, instances 25 or more postponement today of the flight the addition of some sixteen or more head of roping stock.

Our pleas for consideration have been kept strictly local not city-wide.

Stephens County Rites Held Sunday

Funeral rites for Sam McGowan Stephens County merchant, were held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at Terming the situation a "brazen Necessity with interment in the conspiracy not only against this cemetery there. Mr. McGowan, 57, union but against the govern- died at his home at Necessity Fri-

> survivors include his widow. who was the former Ethel Fambrough, and a number of children. L. E. Wood and Mrs. Wood of Eastland attended the services, which were conducted by the Caddo masonic Louge. The deceased was a nephew by marriage of E.

Rummager Spots Bargain WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—A rum-

mage sale is no place to leave meeting, was scheduled for last your hat, Lewis Worford can testify. A city license investigator, Worford made a routine check of a rummage sale on a hot day. He Nebraska's birth rate last year took his hat off and laid it on a than \$6,500,000 in the next two was more than double the death table. A few minutes later he years in a search for oil in Queens- rate, standing at 27,753, compared found that it had been sold for a trifle to an unidentified customer.

Governor Jester Off On Another Long Air Trip

AUSTIN - Texas air-minde governor, Beauford H. Jester, wa

off today on another long flight. Jester left for Great Falls, Mont. where he is to address a meeting workers, led by their 200-pound of the Interstate Oil Compact Cocompany president, hurled a fly- mmission in which 21 states are ing wedge against a 150-man banded for oil and gas conserva-

making his address on the tide- heatwave is here to stay a while lands controversy, Jester will start another trip Wednesday with Brownsville, Tex., and Guatamala The 200 workers met in a small, City as the stoppig places. Returning from Guatemala, he may fore 7 a.m. and heard company stop at Mexico City. Mrs. Jester hot weather continued throughout and their two unmarried children a broad area extending from Min-

> Previous flights to Mexico City and Salt Lake City helped run up Gov. Jester's record-breaking get relief until the middle of the flight mileage since he took office last January. He already has flown

Odom Catching Up on Sleep After Record Flight

CHICAGO - Bill Odom slept

late today, catching up on the brought to the Telegram office A-26 "Bombshell" around the sleep he lost while winging his for publication and is self explana- world in 73 hours, five minutes

But even as he slept, Chicago Catoctin Mountains. In a front page article publish- was preparing one of the most | The President spent the week-

Mayor Martin H. Kennelly hop-'within the city limits' was used ed the flier would awaken in time

> it's more likely that we'll schedule C. Marshall and Secretary of the a more elaborate affair at a later Treasury John Snyder. date," Kennelly said.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 5000, fairly active, generally steady. Some cows strong, About livestock: For several Common and medium slaughter years two Eastland m . have kept steers and yearlings 13.00-22.00. some five or six nead of stock on Load lightweight good yearlings

> higher on best kinds. Good and of Clifford Evans, Jr., and George choice fat calves 18.00-22.00. Truman to Iceland on the third

with Friday's average. Top 27.50 girdling flight. paid for good and choice 180-

dy. Medium and good slaughter their flight for 24 hours because of storms over Greenland.

GET SLIGHT DROPS IN **TEMPERATURE**

SOME AREAS

The U. S. Weather Bureau said Flying back to Austin after today that the current midwest

The mercury fell somewhat and the northern and central Rocky Mountain states today, but will accompany the governor on nesota and Wisconsin south an southwest along the Mississippi valley, eastern Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma. That area won't

Normal temperatures prevailed

in the east and far west. Hottest cities in the nation ves. terday were Dallas and Waco. Tex. and McAlester and Ponca City, Okla., with 108.

The coolest spot last night was Butte, Mont., where the mercury dipped to 34.

President Back At White House

WASHINGTON - President Truman returned to the White House at 9.15 A.M. CST today and 11 seconds—faster than any after spending a quite week end at his Shangri-La retreat in the

He dug into official work immediately on his return a n d to go over plans with him this scheduled three appointments for the afternoon-with John L. Sul-"We may hold a parade in livan Undersecretary of the

Bad Weather Delays Fliers

COOSE BAY, Labrador - Bad Calves 3200, fairly active, stea- weather over Greenland forced Hogs 900, active, fully steady leg of their leisurely globe-

The flyers had planned to take off this morning in their Piper Sheep 5300, active, fully stea- Super Cruisers but postponed

Story of a Lawbreaker



day morning.

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ous electrical and mechanical customer picks it up at the door article and automatically records Esgro, Memphis inventor, has Now Esgro has topped them all models before experimenting succome up with the latest in sales with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device Food in cans and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device Food in cans and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device Food in cans and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device and packages lines with his patented plan to eliminate cessfully with the present device and packages lines are packages lines and packages lines are packages and packages lines are packages lines are packages and packages lines are packages lines and packages lines are packages lines a

deas—the mechanical grocery clerks, checkers and cash registers at the grocer's.

with his patented plan to enminate which he said will "revolutionize" the store shelves, with prices set the food store business. in a mechanical attachment. When tour is completed, the cashier fits Another Memphis inventor Esgro, a slight, graying Italian, The key to the plan is a hand- he buys an article, the customer the hand-sized machine into a larence Saunders developed the spent several years developing his sized "register", which is in effect, tachment. That releases a single do n a master list and the cus-

> Esgro, who formerly operated grocery stores in Clarksdale, By- register gives an instant record of nalia and Greenwood, Miss got to sales in any given day, month or work on the new device after he lost his business and fortune through illness.

The pilot model has worked successfully, he said, and he is now set to go into production. He said he was negotiating with a large engineering concern for the manufacture of the device.

should make it possible for grocers and other storekeepers to operate take off. n a five per cent profit margin and still make more money than Esgro said he based his esti-

in added sales volume. The device, he said is fool proof

price is added and the total listed

The inventor said his brainchild

on present price mark-ups. The of the few women in the country result should be an added 10 to 15 to qualify as pilot on a giant comper cent saving for the customers. mercial airliner. mates on the fact that increased flying hours to her credit and respeed a n d the elimination of cently was assigned to the regular

The customer won't be over- the race-type planes in the Bendix

The Tollivers

IT was a warm evening. In the lights of the fair and the Ferris wheel going round and round. Music from the band in the big tent and from the merry-go-round came to us pleasantly. We talked of this and that came to us pleasantly. We talked of this and that. of this and that.

Finally Amy said slyly: "I don't good reason for abandoning them."

want you to burst. You can ask me anything you like."

I said: "Amy, why did you do

say to him. I spent years and years with him, and at the beginning

you as a good reason?"
"Yes and no. I don't see. . . .
Nelson is so good and kind."
"He is. One of the best and kindest men in the world . . . and probably the dullest."

"You knew he was dull when you married him." "I did, but not how dull. You have to live with a man 24 hours a day, watching him watch and a day, watching him watch and a day watching him watch and a day watching him watch a day. A MY told me without urging that it up in a few words.

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The Tollivers are storought up in a manse because the twins never ther, he was a trapeze artist with a large that the storought up in a manse gling to break free free.

They're charming boys, a little serious, perhaps, but so well mannered and very popular. They were adorable babies."

Extremely beautiful in his hesh-colored spangled tights. At any rate, the clergyman's daughter contrived to meet him and a week later they ran away and got married. For a number of years young the ears for 30 years. No wonder they rode the whirlwind.

And if there was no whirlwind.

"I USED to try to make them laugh," Amy said almost fiercely. "I used to romp with rate she learned to stick on a horse

"I used to romp with rate she learned to stick on a horse THE END

and used to ride around the ring. with little Amy, dressed in a mi-nute tulle skirt, perched on her shoulder and throwing kisses.

"And then what happened?" I

"Oh, the twins happened, and a year later Hubert and Papa got fed up with domesticity and began staying out nights. All in all it was too much for Mama, and she had a sudden change of heart and reverted once more to the clergy-man's daughter."

Amy explained that her mother packed up her brood and took them back to the parsonage in New Jersey. There she brought "Not to you. Neither would it sound very well in court. But to me it was reason enough. Without laughter, without gaiety, life just isn't possible, especially to a Tolthem up as conventionally as was possible for a brood with the blood of their father and their father's people coursing through their

"You mean why did I run away from my handsome home and my rich husband and my beautiful children to this?" She waved toward the midway.

"Yes."

"Well, it's hard to explain so that you can understand. But they would be when they grew up, what they would do to their wives. I felt a sort of horror at myself for bringing them into the world. "Well, it's hard to explain so that you can understand. But do you remember that long ago you once told me about a drive you took with Nelson Forbes? You took with Nelson Forbes? You said you drove for two hours and leave."

I felt a sort of horror at myself for bringing them into the world.

And when Nelson wanted more mother and her enchanting twin sisters. She tried to lead the respectable life, tried to be a good leave." said you drove for two hours and couldn't think of a single thing to say to him. I spent years and years leaving home.

A little later I asked her if she had never had any regrets for leaving home.

A little later I asked her if she longing for the smell of saw-dust. The time inevitably came when Amy told herself that her

cause Nelson was dull, not because sne could not induce her sons to

The Tollivers are show folks, "But, Amy, that's incredible. a large circus. He must have been extremely beautiful in his flesh-

And if there was no whirlwind

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sengers o nthe AAICO Airlines here are startled when they see an attractive hostess climb into the co-pilot seat on their ship and

She is 26-year-old Mary Morri-

Miss Morrison has some 1.800 checking and sacking would result Caribbean run for American Air Export and Import Lines.

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erage was \$35.98, while Colorado

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ton Vulley FOR SALE - Well equipped cafe, good lease, cheap rent, on highway Texas.

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Illinois Sweetens U. S.

CHICAGO (UP) - Illinois, the candy making state of the world, produced a quarter of the United 80, 1-2 mile from Ranger. Tele- States production in 1945 and phone 797 Bishop, Stephenville, 1946 the Encyclopedia Brittanica

High Cost of Rescue

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)-It cost James F. Cronin \$71 to rescue a girl who had become tangled in eaweed. Seeing the girl's plight, Cronin plunged into the water. When he emerged, he found that

Persons who have suffered n the heat and have an abnormal susceptibility to the action of stimulants, the Encyclopaedia Britannica reports.

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The Texas Memorial Museum at ular Sunday night sermon. Pastor cars, two out-of-state trucks and less law enforcement officers per erly bracket. Austin is seeking exhibits from W. T. Turner had engaged Miss 281 in-state trucks, making a to- 1,000 population than in the each of the state's 254 counties, it Humphries to speak one week lat- tal of 2,597 motor vehicles per larger cities. was announced by A. Garland er, but a change in her plans made day. Adair, curator of history in the it necessary that she appear a

oday."

1947 Book of the Year says.

\$71 in his pocket had floated away

y two bids were offered by ture. building owners in housing-troubled Austin. The board now plans to shift

Q Page from the Past

18 Years Ago Today

by the State Highway Department

is of interest to citizens of East-

Eastland and one on Highway 67

near Eastland. The census was

Eastland, Aug. 11 (Sunday,)

BY FRANK A.JONES

week earlier than first planned. from one to four per day.

A traffic census taken recently highway in one day.

was placed on Highway 80 pear Mrs. W. F. Miller.

land since one of the observers City is the guest of her sister,

taken of forty days, twent hours Worth was the guest this week of each day from 4:00 a. m. to 12:00 Mrs. Allen Dabney.

Under The Dome

average for one day.

The report of the observer sta-

Street and Lavaca-across the street from a funeral home. A lease is to be drawn up soon for a two year period in the building, which has not been previously been used for a state agency. Headed by three men paid \$4,-760 a year, the board was granted \$47,440 for each of the next two years by the 50th Legislature. offfice supplies ,equipment and

contingent expenses. From the contingent expenses fund will come the money to pay for moving the board's files and equipment from the present location just behind the capitol on the north entrance where it has carried on its work since the fall

The board was set up by the people's adoption of a constituional amendment in 1936. "We out the necessity for continual contact with the secretary of

really should be in the capitol," say board officials. They point state's office, the attorney gen-

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rom sunstroke are uncomfortable building owners had better not The transfer next month will \$29.94 for August. The state stray too far from the law—they might find the going rough if they should need help of the state lake the board a block away might find the going rough if from the capitol grounds. Officials are hopeful, however, that poard of pardons and paroles. they will be moving back closer The board plans to move in to the state house two years from September. Recently, with mov- now, when bids will be taken aing plans in mind, bids were call- gain on a new location with funds

> Hopeful that the capital city's ts location next month to 11th ed over by then, the board will

> > Proof that the board's policies tightened since the war is the

Tevas prison system. They now average about 100 a month. The system continually is

Texas since has raised its av-AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Austin eral and other state agencies. rage payment 25 cents-up to

ed for on a possible new site. On- authorized by the 51st Legisla-

housing troubles will be smoothprepare again to move-for the third time in their history.

in granting reprieves, conditional pardons and clemencies have been number of discharges from the

Out of this, \$2,000 a year was month. The system continually is set aside for stationery, printing, gaining population, however, be-

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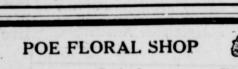
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cause approximately 225 new pri- 45 to the aged on its rolls, and 24, while the nation-wide average Whales cannot move their eyes soners are added to the rolls each Hawaii \$33.46. was \$63.29. The Lone Star State is follow-

The average number of admis- ed on the average payment list The average number of admissions during and before the war was 150, prison officials state. But Glen McLaughlin, head of the identification bureau of the Tex-But Glen McLaughin, it and identification bureau of the Tex-Georgia and Mississippi, in that ays that there are indications order

that the crime increase trend is Mississippi holds down the celwelling off.

He adds that Texas showed "a lar spot with an average check to ight decrease" in grimofin 1947;

light decrease" in crimelin 1947's Texas is way up the list-secfirst quarter. Meanwhile, the ten- ond in the nation-when it come dency has been toward increased to the number of old aged perp. m. The traffic shown is an crime in rural communities, he sons per 1,000 population of 65

McLaughlin explains that law or over who receive pensions tioned on the Eankhead Highway enforcement personnel in large ures as of December, 1946, Texcities has increased—"and when as is outclassed in this division With latest comparis Miss Viola Humphries, returned day he was stationed there (four you have more personnel there is only by Oklahoma with 565 permissionary from China will speak miles west of town), the traffic a natural decrease in crime." On at the Baptist church tonight, her consisted of 196 out-of-state the other hand, he adds, there are years of age or over, Texas pays address taking the place of the reg passenger cars, 2,118 in-state fewer officers in rural areas, with 477 out of each 1,000 in the eld-

The state is 35th in its average payment to needy blind and 36th Horse drawn vehicles average serve out their full time now than children, both based on March in average checks to dependent formerly under the pardons and 1947 figures. On Highway No. 37 the obser- paroles board's strengthened pol-

The base ball teams of the Arab vers report shows that 15 out-of- icy. The board is composed of gram, Texas sends out checks av-Casoline corporation and the state passenger cars and 544 in chairman Abner Lewis, and memstanding and appreciation of how Breckenridge Magnolias, will play state passenger cars pass per day, bers R. A. (Smoot) Schmid and ted States average of \$35.57, with Washington leading the way at passed, making a total of 607 mo-tor vehicles that passed over the their recent denial of elemency

Texas paid an average of \$4 .to Dr. W. R. Newton of Camer-190 to dependent children in on, convicted of a charge with as-March. The list was topped by sault with intent to murder Dr. Roy Hunt, of Littlefield, Tex., on Washington again, with \$109 .-

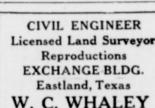
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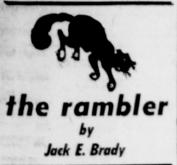
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that was enjoyed by Eastland County citizens, last Friday and Saturday night, has been held in Taylor County, at Abilene, for the past twelve years. Neil Day deserves much credit for getting this event for our County- Seat this event for our County- Seat and Eastland County have made it evident that they are "amuse ment-hungry". The patronage that the old boy didn't get pretty bad-ly corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard by corced himself on more than one occasion and learned the family reunion of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Street, pioneer residents of the Abilene area. The reunion by the Abilene area. The reunion the Abilene area. The reunion should be painted a dashing red color.

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The people of Eastland County have made the main and a half feet above the floor.

Above this height of the wish have a landscape-type centary and Sunday, Aug.

The people it evident that they are "amuse- he hadn't said.

ment-hungry" . . . The patronage of the boxing tournament was great enough to exemplify that and scream and rant in a good old for the day of the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and scream and rant in a good old for the said and scream and rant in a good old for the people of this section of the fashioned childish bawling fat Otis, all of O'Donnell; Mrs. J. country will support clean sports because I was dumb enough and L. Lewis of Sweetwater; Mrs. Alcompetition . . . Our county-seat idiot enough to pop off and say lie Comer of San Antonio; Mr. and town has been greatly hampered a 'ot of things I shouldn't have Mrs. G. M. Street, Mr. and Mrs. by "local dead-heads" who aren't said. in favor of anything. Fortunately, in this 1947 age, the "non-produced the same thing. I know you J. F. Ensminger and children, Largressive dead-heads" have had their way the show of every-day life is no longer governed by their voided if we had presence of mind and Mrs. Jim Dukes and son, Jimlife is no longer governed by their sanction or scorn . . Eastland is coming to life . . the clear-thinking citizens are "on-their-toes" . . they are not, and will not let their actions of progress be stopped by an individual or some petty group . . By their actions, you shall know them . Progressive and nonprogressive, the sincere and the hypocrite.

Voided if we had presence of mind enough to shut up on the right occasions and to open our mouths and say the right thing at the right time instead of opening our lips, saying the wrong thing at the right time!

People have got a lot of the devil in them, deep down inside and they like to talk and gab and to gossip much of the time. Rare

and nonprogressive, the sincere and the hypocrite.

Fireman's Field was packed with sports-loving individuals, Saturday night, who "turned out" to witness the boxing matches that determined which of the young puglistic lads would go to Fort Worth as members of the Eastland Boxing Team, on August 14th, 15th, and 16th, to further test their ability as contenders for National Amateur Boxing recfor National Amateur Boxing recognition. The "curtain-raiser" bout of Saturday evening's event, I have and you have, too.

Haven't you known people you in the home of Miss Helen Lucas and other friends.

I have and you have, too. was given by two little boys gave the crowd much pleasure . . . Buddy Deen, weighing 65 pounds, and Ever hear chickens clucking and Benny Tabor, weighing 72 pounds clacking? both of Cisco, boxed a three round Did you ever wring a chicken's to make their home. draw. Other bouts were as follows: Jim Smith of Eastland, suf-

Eugene Parker of Abilene, in the second round; W. D. Cannon of Eastland, boxed a three round draw with Don Johnson of Cisco.

The highly-touted Negro boys, Texas Coachwhip of Eastland, proved interesting to the fans, the Eastland boy was given the decision. Howard McCranie of Abilene, won a decision over Bill Ta-Just phone 601—when you need Hendricks is spending a few days bor of Cisco; it was Tabor's second fight of the evening; McCranie had Tabor on the canvas for a count of seven, in the first round. David Griffith of Breckenridge, was defeated by Oscar Jones of Strength in Numbers. Abilene. Those certified as members of the Eastland Boxing team, "the rambler" hopes to visit the pieces of appratus while a new to compete at Fort Wort,h were: towns of Gorman and Rising Star, Houghs Neck station Jackie Turner, Abilene, Flyweight this week. Robert Crudgington Breckenridge, Bantamweight div ision, Bill Henderson, Eastland, Featherweight, Howard McCranie Abilene, Lightweight, Oscar Jones Abilene. Welterweight, Wayne Hayes, Cisco, Middleweight, John Willingham, Stephenville, light-heavyweight, and Jack Cox, Mineral Wells, as the heavyweight representative.

Sergeant Wright of the Abilene Army Recruiting Service, was the official referee, "Fatso" Moser was the announcer, and Bill Brashier and Lewis Crossley, Jr., were the official "glovers".

Earl Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parks of Kermit was an Eastland visitor Sunday; Earl Parks is a graduate of the Desdemona High School; on March 6. 1943 he entered the Army, servin the European Theatre of Operations; he was discharged on November 22, 1945, and is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company at Kermit.

Dr. R. A. Collins, Dean of Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene, through the extension service of the College, took his Eastland class to Fort Worth, last week to visit the schools of that city; those making the tour were Dr. R. A. Collins, Mrs. Floy Bailey, Mr. Schoonover, Mr. and Hrs. J. T. Weaver, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Winnie Leich, Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Fer-rell, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Hook, Miss Sewart, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. H. H. Durham, Eastland's member of the State Textbook Committee, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

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Oscar Jones of Abilene, defeated Ray Townsley of Breckented Ray Townsley of Breckenter Ray Townsley of ridge; Bill Henderson of East- ter, Mrs. Lola Biack, Mrs. H. C. land, boxed a three round no dec- Elliott, Mrs. Ed Layton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and

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Clarance Street and children, Lar-

Mrs. Bob Burkett returned this week from Odessa where she spent a week visiting her husband who is a city policeman there. She and family will return there soon

fered a technical knock-out by Bill Tabor, of Cisco, in the second round, of their scheduled three Mrs. Lee, Superintendent Womack Mrs. Lee, Superintendent Womack as and are on their way to Colo-

land, boxed a three round no decision affair, with Bill Dickerson of Stephenville, Wayne Hayes of Thompson, and Mrs. Reed.

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F. Stephens Mr. Wilson is Puring this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stephens Mr. Wilson is Pur-

Barbara Franklin, the Morton Davis and Mr. Earl Haven of Dal Haven returned to Dallas and Miss

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Wants Color For Schoolrooms

That is what O. H. Breidert, Chicago architect, told the delegates of the 16th annual conference of administrative officers of the conference of administrative officers of the conference of administrative officers of the conference of the confere

In the room where the "red hot" Above this height directional glass sight.

CHICAGO (UP) - It is the have a glass paneled door with color of the schoolroom that puts glass side lights. The use of landthe student in the mood for study- scape windows brings the outdoors into the classroom with its light

public and private schools meeting of large window areas, according at the University of Chicago." to the architect. This may be ob-For example says Breidert, in tained by long strip windows or

ter window with two side windows. suspended from or attached to the a curtain of darkness.

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NEW YORK (UP)-The Eyebank for Sight Restoration, Inc.,

ridge, founder and executive direc- new one implanted. tor of the bank, said many persons have signed forms authorizing the organization to use their eyes after death, but that the number was not sufficient. The bank has no reserve of corneas.

Mrs. Breckinridge expressed the tope that the public will become so conscious of the need for eyes A 61-year-old Springfield woman that the project will be supported says she is growing her fourth set just as blood banks have been sup- of natural teeth. ported.

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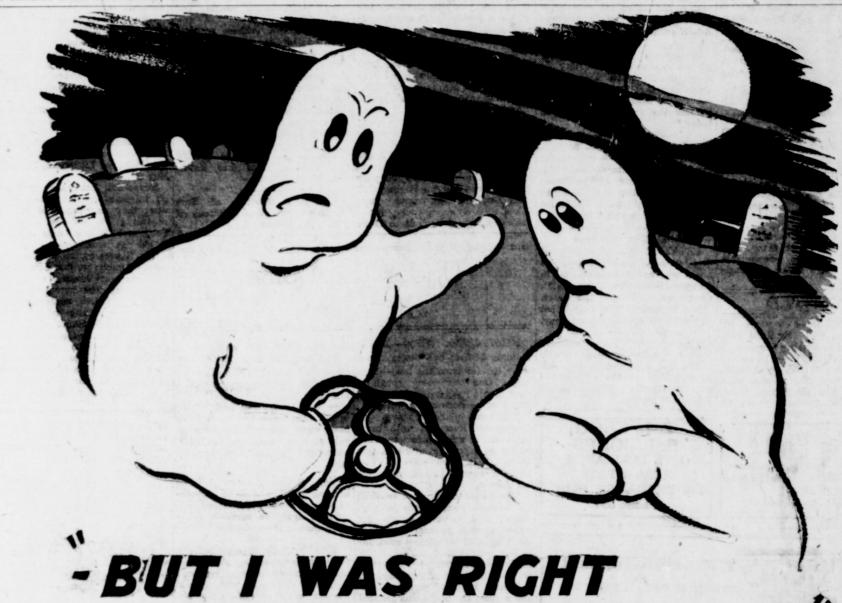
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