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County School

Independent School District:

Eastland also received another

here were more than 100 students

er part of their salary plus \$400

maintenance for each teacher to

zet \$2,000 more on maintenance

by having these extra teachers

the total value of this annexation

ward the maintenance

Sincerely yours.

Board Secretary

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Price Raise Granted On

Automobiles And Steel

PRICE FIVE CENT

West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scat-tered afternoon and ovening thund-ershowers in the Panhandle and west of the Peccs Valley. No im-

portant temperature changes.

Around The Square

"Come in and Let Us Poodle Your Noodle", is a sign in a De-troit beauty shop. And they tell us that the operator was so proficient that a young man looking at a victim's head and the dog she was leading, couldn't figure out which was which. What a shame

But the wild "ad" comes from a restaurant, who printed this line at the bottom of each menu: "Our steak is so rare that it ought to be done up in a first-aid bandage."
Though this Ohio cafe had nothing on the Texas cowboy who enter-ed the cafe, grabbed a stool and aid to the waiter, "cripple a steer nd run him through—I'll get my steak as he goes by."

Comparing this modern day lingo to that used by our fore-fathers and you really have something. Newspapers were scarce in those days, but some advertising was found in the columns. They read about like this: "For sale at my farm, five miles north of Miller's Mill, one good work horse and another not so good. 50 pounds good soft soap and black-smith's tools. Also one barrel

bourbon whiskey, two years old. You notice people told what they had in those days. Now they tell you what they ought to have But the rarest steak we have ever heard of is the one a rancher ad-vertised. It follows: "We will be gin branding next week, so if you enjoy a good rare steak, be on hand at that time. The steak should be eaten immediately af-ter the branding and while it is still hot. Might run out on you if you wait too long."

This is election week, and while most voters have allowed their blood pressure to "go down", we see some evidence of high blood pressure. In county and state contests most everything has been settled, but from what we can learn national politics con-tinue to boil. It may be that Harry is having something to do with this, for he is still trying to con-duct speaking tours for both parties. He invited Ike to Washington for some reason or other, but Ike didn't go. Adlai is so nervous that he jumps everytime Harry's name is mentioned. It appears that he does not erave Harry's support, and we can't say that we blame him. All Harry could do for him is get him defeated

just a little quicker and more so The name "Truman" seems to be something like political poison Everytime he makes a suggestion Democratic enthusiaism drops like the thermometer at Amarillo whe a blue whistler hits town. But mis ery loves company, and Harry not going to suffer alone, if can drag a few worthy brothers in with him.

The Methodist Youth revival in progress this week, and you have been invited to attend. We feel quite postive that it would not hurt you, and your spiritua batting average might be notice ably raised. The preacher migh suggest that you are heading straight for "hell", but if it is true, you should thank, rather than "cuss" him. At times it is the truth that

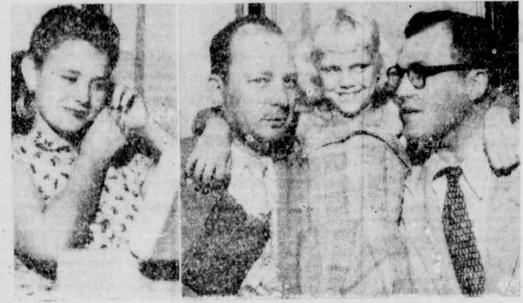
We played tennis with the levi for 40 years, and while he neve mentioned "hell" in our presence. good old deacon did. He told us ou case was next to hopeless and th following Sunday we attended church services. What we wanted was a good white-wash job, but what we got was a "scorching. Actually we were alarmed, and when we began to smell sulphu we hit the saw-dust trail. mourner's bench seemed to offer relief, and since that time we hav 'tried" in our feeble way, to pu the Lord first. And everytime w get an opportunity we swat the devil right between the eyes and

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Mrs. Clifford E. McCulley an sons, Max and Mark, will leav Friday to join their husband and father, M-Sgt. Clifford E. McCul ley in Germany. They will leav New York by boat. Sgt. McCulle for 14 months. Mrs. McCulley i the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons of Fort Worth, were in Eastland over the week end on business. They were residents of Eastland for many years and their many friends are always glad to see them.

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KIDNAPED-Nine-year-old Lois Phillips gives Dallas County Deputy Sheriffs R. A. Walters, center left, and C. R. Miles, right, a big hug after giving them the details of what territory had been annexed her kidnaping by a Odessa housewife, Mrs. Helen Corine Woods, left. Mrs. Woods has to the Eastland Independent signed a statement in Dallas admitting she kidnaped the blonde, blue-eyed youngster School District and what effect from her Odessa trailer home. Kidnap charges were also filed against her husband, Vernon George Woods. (NEA Telephoto).

Wendell Siebert **New Principal Eastland High**

Wendell Siebert is to be principal of the Eastland high school, is a news bulletin released by Womack just as we go to press. Mr. Siebert is what you might call a native, and he has many friends here who will be harpy because of his selection. He is to take over the duties formerly extracted the metall and the sergeant for the two wounds.

The office of Dean J. C. Jernight as The control of Dean J. C. Jernight and The office of Dean J. C. Jernight as The control of Dean J. C. Jernight as merly cared for by Principal Bill Stanley, who recently resigned to go to Killeen.

Edd Hooker, who was assistant oach last year, has been promoted to head coach. Mrs. J. T. Trotman of East-

land, has been selected to teach English and Speech.

All those mentioned above accepted their posts, and will be duty at the same post.

ready to take over on Sept. 2, when school begins.
This leaves only two vacancies, ant coach, and the superintendent feels that these posts will be fill-

North District Scout Swim Meet

A Boy Scout competitive swim ning meet will be held for the Scouts of Eastland and Stephen counties on Tuesday night, Aug. 19th at 7 p.m. at the new Breckenridge Pool. All Scouts are in vited to participate in the meet. Parents are invited to attend.

The events will include tandard swimming races in back, side, breast and crawl strokes. The events will be run for juniors which are under fourteen and fo seniors who are fourteen and over. The meet will also have a number of novelty events for Scouts who are not strong swimmers and will even have one or two events for non-swimmers. There will be a bathing beauty contest with Scouts dressed in the atest style of women's swin

In addition to the regular event there will be competition in diving. There will also be a demonstration of canoeing held during

the intermission The people of Breckenridge ar proud of their new pool and invite parents of the Scouts to come an watch their Scouts in action. Ther are good places to eat a picni at the park adjoining the pool. Many folks are planning to

eat their supper in picnic style. There will be prizes offered in each of the events and prizes to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. place Troops for the whole meet. Scouts from Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, and Breckenridge are planning to participate in the meet.

Driving Contest Won By Everett

ers" resides in Eastland. He is E O. (Ed) Everett, driver-salesman or the Humble Oil Co., here.

He recently won a District com State Championship contest. He is n what is known to members of he fraternity as the Bob Tail Class. He will not take part in the Transport Class contest.

Mr. Everett is considered as being one of the best drivers in the

Purple Heart Is Eastland Boy Awarded To Sgt. To Get Degree Richard F. Lehms

Sergeant Richard F. Lehms, Jr. was awarded the Purple Heart gree at Texas A&I College this Medal plus an Oak Leaf Cluster month.

Oakland, is now serving as physical training supervisor at Fort Mas-

Permanent home for the couple s 404 West Patterson Street, Eastland, Texas. The sergeant, who served in the Navy during 1945 and 1946, entered the Army in 1949. After attending the Army Field Forces Physical Training School at Fort Bragg, North Caro-Training lina, he left for Korea in January

Lehm's only surviving parent is Richard F. Lehms Senior who now lives at 104 East Newman Street, Been Announced

God Fearing!

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 19 (UP)— Parishoners of the Falls city Catholic church put added itany of the Saints after a lighting bolt struck the church dur-

ng services. Part of the Litany reads: "From

to the Purple Heart in a ceremony The office of Dean J. C. Jernig-

to the sergeant for the two wounds received and his services while in Korea with the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division dur-ing 1951.

Auditorium. Dr. John Furbay, di-rector of TWA's Global Air Edu-have \$12,911.42. Thus, the dis-Sergeant Lehms, 25 year old cation program, will deliver the tricts pay their pro rata part of veteran, of 5911 Howell Street, principal address. In addition to the bonded indebtedness, and \$12, on. His wife, WAC Private First won recognition as an author and tem. Class Frances Lehms, is also on explorer.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19-

in Texas League park here. She was chosen after a tour of the eight Texas League cities by giri-

nix, Ariz., to represent the Texas ervor into their recitation of the League in a national contest there. ing suit Monday night. The league presented her with a yellow con-

UNREST SEEN BETWEEN MOSCOW AND RED CHINA

By Phil Newsom United Press Foreign Analyst

Which is not to suggest that No details of the trade agree

ounded the modern European it by their silence.

oth Primarily the talks beginning et.

Typical Iron Curtain censorship days of the czars, revented full outside knowledge The 1950 agreement guaran of the outcome of the 1950 negot-

grounwork for unforeseen difficulties brought on by the Korean war, and the fact that the West-

Tung went to Moscow in the winter of 1949-50, one of his an All may not be peaches and nounced intentions was to obtain the peaches and Pei- Soviet credits for China and the peaches are the peaches and peaches are the trade agreement.

nny break is due in the Moscow-Peiping axis, nor that the two cess or failure may be judged b may not be about to toss some the fact that it lasted only a new ingredient into the devil's year, was reopened in February prew now cooking in Moscow. 1951, that the new negotiations But any relationship between a lasted four months and that a new otalitarian and another state must agreement was signed two mon ventually become that of victor the after the old one had expir nd vanquished.

Benito Mussolini must have broadcacts, meanwhile, damned

version of fascism. But soon he vas taking orders from the uptart Adolf Hitler.

No Capitalistic Spending
In credits, Mao wanted iron-clad guarantees of aid up to a And there is plenty of room for round \$3 billion. He finally set train in the marriage of conveni-nce between the Russian Bear spread over five years, or, in and the Chinese Dragon.

n Moscow this week are said to e aimed at expanding the collab-oration between the two under areas in the world both in agrihe 30-year treaty of friendship, culture and minerals. Manchuria Russia and Red China on Feb. 14, million and about one-seventh the size of the United States, has been coveted by the Russians since the

teed to the Chinese the return o ations but they were hard and Manchurian Port Arthur and the ong drawn-out and in the end city of Dairen by 1952 or upon were not entirely satisfactory to the signing of a peace treaty with the Chinese.

In addition, they laid the There have been unconfirmed.

ern Powers went ahead without the Russia and signed a peace treaty with Japan.

When Chinese dictator Mao Tse

West of Manchuria. At any late question of Manchuria, the war in Korea and relations with Japan are certain subjects of the present Moscow conference.

this had on the district. The Eastland County School Board of which I am secretary, annexed the following school dis tricts, with valuations as shown at time of annexation, to

Morton Valley, assessed valuation, \$855,825; Bedford, \$174,-121; Grapevine, \$74,821; Reagan, land Elmore McFarland of East-land is a candidate for the Bachel-land is a candidate for the Bachelor of Business Administration de- Total \$1,291,143.

his work a san educator in the 911.42 each year toward main United States and abroad, he has taining the Eastland School Sys

University Texas Co-Ed Named Leaque Queen

A shapely, attractive 19-year-old arch twenty-five pupils or frac-University of Texas senior from tion part thereof in excess of one-Houston was queen of the Texas half in average daily attendance. over seven other candidates.

representing each city. Miss Hargrove will go to Phoe-She wore a blue, strapless bath-

Fart of the Litany reads: "From vertible automobile.

lightning and tempest, O Lord, Paula Lane of Fort Worth was this is eligible for use each year.

Makes Statement To the patrons of the Eastland I have been asked by numerous patrons of the Eastland Independen School District to explain Eastland Independent School Dis NEAR MISS-Pfc. Ronald Belle

come, Coronado, Calif., cats : cracker as be tells of his battle experience in the stepped up fighting in Korea. At the aid station he commented, "I was lucky-1 Eastland Independent got two burp gun slugs through School District has a \$1.50 tax my helmet and helmet liner but they only scratched me..' Medic removed a piece of shrapnel fron the troopers arm. (NEA Tele

Aged Couple To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for George W Burkhart, 80, and his wife Mrs George W. Burkhart, 70, of Globe Arizona, will be conducted in East great value by the addition of this territory. In this territory land, from the Hamner Funers Chapel at 5 p.m. Tuesday after brought into the Eastland Indep-endent School District. The more land Cemetery. noon, Burial will be made in East

students a school has the more The couple were killed near teachers they are allowed. The Eastland Independent School Dis-Colorado City early Friday morn ing, in a car accident. According trict is allowed one teacher for to reports the car left the highway and ran in the bar-pit for morthan a hundred yards when League Tuesday, after winning out From this we can see that by the crashed into a telephone pole, kill-over seven other candidates.

The standard and a telephone pole, kill-over seven other candidates.

The standard and the sta Miss Margaret Hargrove was land not only receives \$19,367.14 Highway Patrolman Dan Nowlin rowned 1952 queen Monday night cach year, but is also allowed to said there was no way to determine the cause of the accident.

Mr. Burkhart leaves one son and one daughter in San Fran cisco, California. Three brothers in Kansas City, one of whom, Cha building, etc. This shows that we for the Funeral. Full military honors will be given at the graveside From this explanation we see that service, by the local V.F.W. post. Mrs. Burkhart is survived by

to Eastland is more than \$21,000 five sisters. Mrs. Mary Williams of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Joe Spen-Without this territory we would have approximately 25 teachers cer, Globe, Ariz Mrs. Nora Mc-Whorter, Palestine, Texas, Mrs. instead of the 30 we have. We would also have more than \$21,-300 less money each year. Joe Lambright, Athen, Texas, and E. H. Lightfoot, Elida N. M. Two Brothers, Felix Atwood of Frankston and George Atwood of Gladeand Secretary of the County School Board.

C. Melvin Katheal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will have charge of the funeral services.

All-Star Team, Youth Revival Brazos League, **Now In Progress** Meet Wed.

The All-Star team composed of going on at the First Methodist and every one is invited to come. elected players from several eams, will play the Brazos Lea-que of Stephenville at the ABC Rev. Raymond M. Burton of Comue of Stephenville at the ABC anche, the visiting preacher, is bringing fine and challenging sermons each morning at 7:00 and each evening at 7:30. Both of these teams are plenty

good, it is said, and baseball fans good, it is said, and baseball fans who have a desire to see some direction of Rev. James R. Holdeal baseball playing may ridge of Breckenridge. Exceller n opportunity to do so if they attendance by the youth is mani-fest, Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pas attend this game. Thursday night on the same tor, said in announcing the ser

field Yellow Jackets will meet vices. Adults are urged to be in Gorman for a double header, with the services, also. the third game being played Another youth revival worker will join the team of leaders at the evening service He is Rev. Michael Patison of Gordon. Re-cently the president of the South Friday night. There will be three games regardless of who wins. entral Jurisdictional Conference

Butler Fund Has Been Completed

Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith Waco, which was delivered to this office by Mrs. N. L. Nichols, mother of Mrs. Goldsmith, put the Butler fund over the top Saturday. The total now is \$1,502.00.

f Methodist Youth, Brother Pat-Methodist youth assembly at Southwestern University, Georgetown He and others will play trumpets in the service this evening. A youth fellowship and refresh-

or of Mrs. Oldsmith, put the Buter of Mrs. Goldsmith, put the Buter of Mrs. A young people's picnic honoring the visiting youth leaders in the revival will be this evening a picnic of the present week, at 6:00 o'clock, Bring a picnic of a rrot. Telephone Chancery 3166." by the middle of the present week, at 6:00 o'clock. Bring a picnic

Housewives Asked To Help Enforce Grocery Ceiling

Is Eection Day

Eastland County's second prithis week, and a representative ote is expected, should weather onditions permit. There probably s no danger of rain, but excessive heat might drive a few people

have an opponent.

George A. Fox and Johnson Smith are seeking the office of County Clerk, while Richard C. Cox and E. C. (Clyde) Fisher both ave a desire to be County Treas-

Ike Lee and John E. Boyd will make the race for Constable. Rotary Club Has

Rotary Club had a good attenance Monday despite vacation ime, and the program, and address by Mrs. Samuel Butler, wa.

Of course City Manager Heck got in a "plug" about the water shortage. He is now pleading with the people to conserve watervery necessary he says, despite the fact new wells are to be drilled and another new well is on the Strawn and the Texas and Pacific Railway officials, so that if bad omes to worse, we may do a little

Mrs. Butler, representing car wrecks and deaths.

forming a "Ladies Auxiliary" for the hospital, she says, and it may be this will be done.

placed in the hospital halls.

Mr. Butler let it be known that

Rotarians also recognized Char es Freyschlag as an attorney-at aw, and he has just received his

Marrying Judge

Justice of the Peace Jas. R

Lue Hudspeth, both of Brecken ridge, were married by the Judge shortly after opening hours, in the

Good Teacher Wanted

Saturday, Aug. 23

On the state ticket there is eally only one contested race, and that is between Frank P. Culver of Fort Worth, and Spurgeon Bell of Harirs County. They seek the office of Associate Justice of he Supreme Court, place No. 1. fou will also find the name of Martin Dies, candidate for Congress-at-Large, and Omar Burkett of Eastland for State Representaive, 76th district, though neither

In Commissioner's Precinct 4, Arch Bint will face J. E. (Ed) McCanlies for the office of County ommissioner. In Constable Precinct No. 2

Splendid Meet

enjoyed by all. *

vater shipping. Civic League and Garden Club, let t be known early in her address that she was outining the League's program for coming year. Their first task will be to better traffic conditions here. A "Safety Council" for the entire county being discussed. To say the least the women are striving to reduce

Mrs. Grace Reid is interested in

Also the club has in mind the granging of a large plaque, with he names of all hospital workers on it. When completed it will be

while the women of the Club do lot of planning, they depend of nen to furnish the money and de ne work, just as they did on the hospital. The women will be will-ing to furnish a little cake and coffee, and otherwise offer encouragament, she pointed out. The nain thing is to get the job done Her remarks were timely and to

Ties 3rd Knot

Boggus, married his third couple early Monday morning, and business ness is picking up he says.

J. W. Stewart and Mrs. One

Eastland County courthouse.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP) — Advertisement in the personal column of the Times of London:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UP) The government formally authorized higher prices on steel and autonobiles Tuesday, and enlisted the housewives of 54 cities to elp enforce ceilings in grocery

Three orders, destined to affect nillions of American families, oiled off the mimeograph machnes of the Office of Price Sta-

Here were the highlights:

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall, till grumbling about having to do t. gave the steel industry the of-icial nod to raise the price of arbon steel by \$5.20 a ton, and he prices of costlier alloy and tainless steels by 4.7 per cent

The price increases were part of the deal that settled the 55iay steel strike, but Arnall took the unusual step of stating in his order that the increases averaged \$2.36 a ton more than the indusry deserved under price rules. It said he signed the order only because the White House told him

Automobiles

Effective Saturday, automobile ealers will come under a new ricing regulation which permits ach one to figure his own ceilgs and his own "conditioning" harges for such services as tight ing up any bolts the factory

Officials estimated the order ill mean an overall rise of about e per cent in retail car prices

-\$20 on a \$2,000 car.

Arnall announced that b innng about Oct. 1, groceries in the 54 cities where there are OPS ofices will be required to post harts showing their exact ceiling prices on various items, The to let housewives see for

vercharged. The system was used generally World War II, and has been used experimentally in recent months in Fargo, N. D., Fresno, alif., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The price lists will cover about 300 market basket items. Fruits cause they are exempt from pris, will not be listed at first, but

P. S. Pullig, 95, Passes Away In **Brother's Home**

S .Pullig 95, of Gorman, assed away in Knox City at 2 pioneer, having lived in Eastland county for almost half a century, and in Stephens county a number f year before he came here. He vas visiting in the home of a rother at the time of his death. His has been a remarkable life deed, according to his friends. good man and well liked by ll with whom he came in con-act. His health had been exceptonally good despite his many ears. Only last year he visited in rkansas, and later in the year ttended the Old Settlers Reunion Stephens county. Up until this ear he had worked his own gar-

Higginbotham Funeral Home of German is bringing the body over-and to Gorman today (Monday) nd funeral services will be in forman Tuesday morning at the Bartist Church with Rev. Tom Small, pastor officiating. He will assisted by J. W. Ray, Metho-

list pastor. Survivors include a son, H. H. Cullig, and a daughter, Miss Del-a Pullig of Gorman, and two laughters, Mrs. Fannie Purkett and Mrs. Loma McKnight, both and Mrs. Loma McKnight, both of San Antonio, as well as other

His wife preceded him in death in 1946 at the age of 85.

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Eight Inmates State Hospital Escape; 2 Caught

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19 (UP) were in custody Tuesday.

Elmo Ernest Winder, 25, sur- tional League. rendered to Fort Worth authorit- At the same time, League Presi nd whose sister called officers.

Seven of the inmates escape i The eighth, R. E. Dalby, 44, es-





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Bill Jackowski Joins Big League

CINCINNATI, Au. 19-Bill Jackowski, described by the presi dent of the American Association as "the most effecient umpire in Two of eight inmates who escaped the minor leagues," Tuesday join-the Wichta Falls State hospital ed the umpiring staff of the Na-

es Monday night. Police said he dent Warren Giles announced that vent to the home of a woman fri- veteran Umpire Lou Jorda has Richard Rainwater, 16, walked absence on the advice of his docthe probation office in Fort tor. Jorda, 59, was struck above Worth Tuesday and surrendered. the heart by a foul ball in a game Both he and Winder are from Tar- at New York, Aug 7, and has not umpired since then.

Jacksowski, 38, is a native o unday night, six in a mass break. North Walpole, N. H. He draws his first National League assign ment Tuesday night, in Pittsburg Stewart, Art Gore, and Augie Guglielmo for the Phillies- Pirate

cention of two natients from otter county, all were from

nes Landers, 30: Richard L ok, 33; Dalby; John L. Davis,

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By Helen McCloy

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THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective who had been using Basil Willing's name, is murdered and Miss Katherine Shaw dies under mysterious circumstances following a dinner party at the home of a psychiatrist. Dr. Zimmer, in spite of the deaths, Dr. Zimmer decides to resume the gatherings and Basil asks Miss Charlotte Dean to attend and report on what occurs. But late that night there is a call from Perdita Lawrence who attended the dinner with her father. Stephen Lawrence, Perdita thinks her father is dying and wants Basil to come at once.

XXIII A GATE blocked an archway between two apartment buildings old-fashioned bell rope. Foot- would make me go on."

low ceilings, a wide, deep fireplace, uneven floor boards as he followed Lawrence began to mu ever. I didn't realize it would be "'Is Death that woman's mate?

"Later. Bring me dry mustard, whispered, "His mind . . . wan-pling the pills lukewarm water. Start a pot of dering . . ." (To Be

Perdita hurried away, Basil took a hypodermic out of his bag. After a moment Law-rence's eyelids fluttered. Basil put "Take a cup yourself," he told an arm around his shoulders and her. nust make an effort. You must eep awake."

Lawrence looked at Basil with him. leared eyes. "Why?"

"If you go like this, she'll be Basil tortured by a sense of failure and "W

LAWRENCE looked into Basil's make the effort yourself." a street lamp showed a number over the arch itself. The gate was unlocked. Beyond Basil found a great court walled with apartment buildings on four sides. He crossed flagstones and pulled "Clever. The one thing-that

"Of course, it takes more cour-The door was jerked open. Per- age to live than die," answered tearless, bright, dita, eyes wild in a pale face, Basil. "But you have courage." "Can't I help dressing gown awry, panting. The eyes opened again. "What Basil looked a "Thank God you've come. This if I did this work?" "Thank God you've come. This if I did this myself?"

"I didn't hear a word of that," tally. Basil had a swift impression of lied Basil as Perdita came back uneven floor boards as he followed her up a narrow stair. She plunged through a hallway equally narrow glad . . . dispatch himself . . . fur-

through a hallway equally narrow to a door. Now they were in an attic bedroom with sloping walls and a nother fireplace. Perdita paused at the foot of an army cot. "There are so many more things I wanted to say to him, to ask him..." The cry was torn from ther. "Now, I shan't be able to—Coleridge."

The began to walk again. "Basil slapped his face smartly. Astonishment opened Law-rence's eyes. Anger brought him to his feet. Then he smiled. "Thanks."

They began to walk again. "Where is your bottle of codeine pails?" Basil asked him. "The bathroom."

Basil looked at her keenly, "1

"Take a cup yourself," he told er. "You look ghastly."

"Never mind me." "Doctor's orders. I can't have you collapsing while I'm busy with

She obeyed. "Are you sure she wouldn't be appier—if I were gone?"

"It wou an in the state of t "Now you must walk," said

"Walk?" Lawrence blinked

"That is why you must walk." LAWRENCE leaned heavily on Basil, shuffled over to the win-dow, back to the bed.

Perdita watched, eyes wide, "Can't I help?"

Basil looked at her. "You're not

strong enough. Physically or men-tally. Better leave us." She went out. With a sigh, Law

rence sat on the edge of the bed.
"You can't rest yet."
"I'm so tired." Basil slapped his face smartly.

"The bathroom."

Her lips were red, her looks were free, was too late. Then exploring fingertips found a thread of pulse.

Perdita sobbed. "He seemed all right when we left Dr. Zimmer's, she.'"

Her locks were yellow as gold. Her skin was white as leprosy. The bottle crashed to the tiled floor, splintered in shreds. Lawrence stumbled again, caught the Horror filled Perdita's eyes. She washstand to steady himself, tram-

(To Be Continued)

Be Sure Your Child Is Fit For School

W. Cox, State Health Officer, own protection and that of into shehool.

arges the parents of all children others."

"In addition

"First and foremost is the need mong young children can be pre for vaccination against smallpox. vented with toxoid. The child who Parents should see that children has never been protected should are vaccinated before they are be given this safeguard against a one year of age; however if not dreaded killing disease. Ever one previously, at school age though he may have been immuni vaccination becomes absolutely zed as a baby, doctors and healt!
necessary," Dr. Cox said. "If your officers usually recommend ar
child has not been vaccinated, additional dose of toxoid to stren have it done immediately for his gthen immunity before entrance

33; Dalby; John L. Davis, all of Tarrant county; Jam-Webb, 35; and Will Bern-27, both of Potter county.

W. Cox, State Health Officer, lown protection and that of into shchool, urges the parents of all children others."

Immunization against diptheria your child to school you are urged is also highly in portant, Dr. Cox to take him to your family physically ready for school duties. It is disease which caussically ready for school duties.

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Mr. and Mrs. Greer will accompany their daugher to Monroe, Louisiana, for a short visit. They are to leave today.

Indian Receives Overpayment;

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 19 The government moved Tuesday to get back \$4,800 it gave accidentally to Henry Paul Irving, Rosebud Indian.

Federal officials filed a suit ontending that through a clercal error frying was mailed a check for \$6,000 instead of the \$1,200 agreed upon as the price for a 40 acre tract of land he sold to the overnment.

Assistant U. S. District Attor ney Fred Nichol said collection o the overpayment may be difficult. Irving has spent the money on new car, a new wardrobe and a bi krinking spree.

vill want to know that he is it ond physical condition and can ompete with the other children n equal terms. If the check-up re eals any weakness or defect hey should be corrected at once Don't let your child start chool life with any avoidable andicap.

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Mrs. Evelyn Miller Crowell, Edicational Director for Texas of the Savings Bonds division, explained that the estimated enrollment of students in the public and non public schools of Texas is 1,425, 000, which makes the 15 per cent quota 213,750. At the close of the 1951-52 school year, weekly Defense Stamp Days were available to approximately 69,894 Texas students. In order to meet the Government Sues Texas quota for 1952-53, all pre-vious weekly Defense Stamp Days

oust be resumed and Defense Stamp purchases made available to 143,856 more Texas students.

"It's a high quota, but we aim to make it," Mrs. Crowell said. "For the mid-year school savings campaign last winter, we were giva quota of 130 new weekly Defense Stamp Days, and doubled it. As a result, Defense Stamp 871 during the 1950-51 money to buy their Defense Stamps and are saving with a purpose-college education, summer camps or some other definite

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I wish that it were possible for me to thank each one of you personally. My mother and I enjoyed meeting you, and we feel that while I lost the race, we actually won in the long-run by virtue of the number of friends we made during the campaign.

My sincerest congratulations to Mr. Omar Burkett, who wor the office. He is privileged to serve a fine group of people.

As I will be in Law School this year, I would enjoy seeing any of you in Austin and being of any possible service to you. Thanks again for being so nice to me. You indeed have friendly county to be proud of.

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NEWS FROM CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and hildren have returned from a isit in New Mexico.

ncle, Ernest Fritz of Killeen.

Miss Mary Green of Proctor visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McNeese over the viisting relatives here this week. week end. Buster Jones of Staff vas a visitor in the McNeese home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Norris and family of Lubbock, visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Capers and Raughter, Lannetta, of Ranger, visited relatives and friends here Couch, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craighead and children of Colorado City, visited her mother, Mrs. H. V. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dover of Stehenville were here visiting relaives Sunday

> FOR SALE **MINNOWS**

J. L. WHISENANT

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maxwell at- and Will Coffman of Stephenviltended a family reunion in Goldle, visited with Mrs. J. T. Clemthwaite Sunday. ent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King left Saturday for an extended visit Cherryl Bledsoe of San Antonio, with relatives and friends in Lubvisted their grandmother, Mrs. bock, Plainview and Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reese and Clyde Campbell received word family of Olden, and Mr. and ast Thursday of the death of his Mrs. A. M. Thurman of Gorman, isited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thurnan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ramsey and Mrs. Jim Guy and son Gene, of

Fort Worth, visited her daughter, Mrs. Charley Garrett and family Sunday. Mrs. W. M. Dunn visited her father, Rev. B. F. Clement in Gor-

Cecil Couch of Port Aransas. visited his mother, Mrs. W. C.

nan last weekend.

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NEWS FROM CHEANEY Mrs. Bill Tucker

We of the Cheaney community are so very glad that Mrs. Cicero Rogers is able to be home again after an absence of several weeks

A group of neighbors gathered at Mrs. Rogers home Thursday and canned black-eyed peas for her. She stated that she is looking forward to visits from all her friends while she is a convalescent.

Vacation visitors here in the loe Butler home last week were Mr. and Mrs. (Billy) Vest of Topeka, Kansas and a friend, Ollie Poynor of Osawatomie, Kansas. Mr. Vest, who is a brother to Mrs. Butler, and his wife and Mr. Poynor were enroute home from a trip, via Arizona.

hildren of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. 2 weeks here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grice. Mrs. Denzil Cozart of Breckenridge who is a daughter, visited hem recently.

Mr and Mrs. Milton Underwood and family of Ft. Worth visit most every week end with the parental Underwoods and other relatibes. Wanda Morehead of Hadacol,

ris at DeLeon, Saturday evening.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodward over the veek end were Mr. and Mrs. Culen Forbes of Brownfield, Mr. and Jr., visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Arnold, in Eastland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McNeese and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodard attended the old settlers home oming held in Desdemona, Sat-

Vera, Augie and W. P. Byrd, Mrs. C. D. Woodard of Springer-Jane Woody of Stamford and ville, Ariz., and R. P. Woodard of viisted their grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Hamilton, this week.

> Real Estate And Rentals

Barbara Phillsp of Albuquerque,

N.M., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Phillips and

Mrs. Mamie Townsend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmondson

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mor-

MRS. J. C. ALLISON Phone 347 - 920 W. Comm

near Midland, is visiting the grandparents at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case arrived back home Saturday night after visiting their children in El Paso, Carlsbad the past

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Case Carlsbad Sunday, after bringing

A late news ftem: Mrs. Jessie Lemley hosted a pink and blue shower complimenting Mrs. Bernard (Ike) Yancey at the Lemley home on Tuesday Argust 5.

The honoree received a nice assortment of tiny tot gifts which were displayed to more than the two score attending.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walton and Roger Dale and Patricia Grice, day night callers in the John Tuck-Billie Jo of Ranger were Saturer home. Sunday visitors were Grice of Hermliegh are spending Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Mary Tucker of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and family of Desdemona also made a call Monday night.

> Charlie Nerger is home on leave from Ft. Ord. California visiting friends and relatives and enjoying his moms cooking.

> Misses Vonnie Shool of Fort Worth and Patricia Hogston of California are here visiting Aunts and Uncles and other relatives for an indefinite stay.

WEEKLY WILDLIFE

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Banding of game birds and tagand son Ray, returned home to ging of game animals comprise a vital phase of modern game management. By marking the different species wildlife atthorities are able for the comeback of waterfowl is attributed to banding operations to show the range of fights. Of course, the key factor in the undertaking is the cooperation of hunters who turn in the tags and bands and state when and where the game was harvseted.

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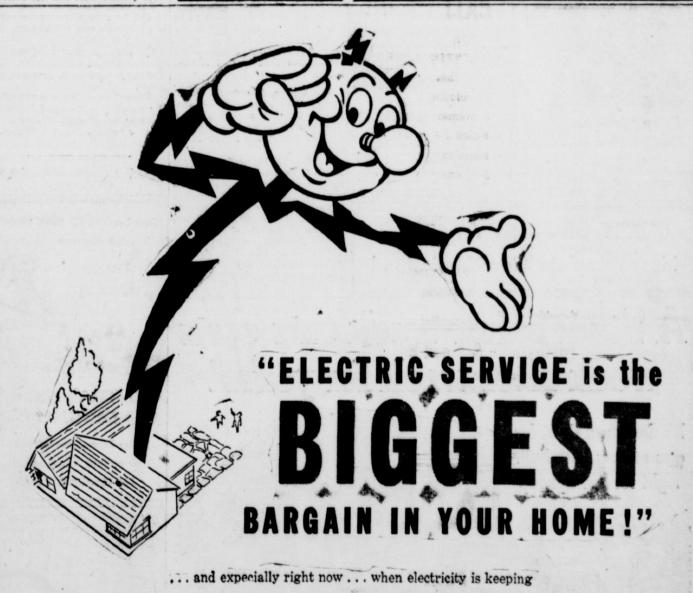
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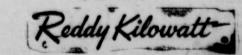
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"He got the cold shoulder treat

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Alies Basil Willing

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a hang together, we'll make the po-rivate detective, was murdered and Miss Katherine Shaw dies

must decline."

"Why?" He looked at her directly, annlyed. "Because Greta wrote to me instead of you? That was only catural, I think."

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"All right. Let me know when you decide." He rose, bundling letters and newspapers together. "If anyone phones me after 11. I'm lunching at the club and I won't be home until dinner time."

"You're old fashioned. Aunt Kay better day night or not?"

"You think so?"

"I'm sure of it. And I'm going to accept Zimmer's invitation. Zimmer is on a spot. If his patients don't stick by him, it will cause talk an that will ruin his practice. I owe him a lot. He's meanly cured me, you know, and I was in a pretty bad way. I'd like to help him. After all, nobody at Zimmer's that evening had anything to do with that detective.

What did he know? Were the letter than you did and I can't visualize her having anything to go on. I knew Aunt thay ou of it can't visualize her having anything to go on. I knew Aunt flay daind I can't visualize her having anything to go on. I knew Aunt flay dain I can't visualize her having anything to go on. I knew Aunt flay daind I can't visualize her having anything to go on. I knew Aunt flay daind I can't visualize her having anything to go on. I knew Aunt flay daind I can't visualize her having anything to do with a private detective. Are you coming with me to Zimmer's Friday night or not?"

"I should like very much to hear from an eye-witness what that dinner is like. If you went you ding the kind enough to tell me anything to do with a three and newspapers together.

"I'm lunching a the club and I won't be here for lunchene."

"Charlotte went out of the room, leaving a thick silence behind him. After a moment, Charlotte rang for Mary. "We're all through and I wan't sky scrapers, a flower bed at the bottom of a well. It was the first t

Miss Lola Laney spent last week

in Weatherford visiting her sister

Kirk and son Patrick and Michael.

BY THE CARTON

She also visited in Fort Worth, and daughter, Judy and Johnice of

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk brought her Breckeridge and a friend, Caro

CURRY GROCERY AT CISCO

By Helen McCloy

private defective, was murdered and Miss Katherine Sha w dies under mysterious eircumstances following a dinner given by a psychiatrist. Dr. Zimmer, at his home. Although the dinner scemingly was a part of Dr. Zimmer's treatment for some of his patients. Hasil has found many suspicious things in connection with it, the cluding the fact that Duggan had been impersonating Basil. However, Dr. Zimmer has decided to resume these gatherings and Rosamund Yorke, one of the guests at the fatal party, has accepted. Meanwhile, Brinsley shaw, achieve of the dead woman, has been talking to Charlotte Dean, Miss Shaw's scretary, abused disposing of his aunit's personal belongings.

(The went to the telephone "Dr. Willing? This is Charlotte Dean, Something has happened and I want to consult you about it. Dr. Zimmer is resuming the series of dinners for his patients and their families. Brinsley Shaw is going and I've been invited to go with him. He wants me to accept. Indeed he is making quite a point of it. Do you think I should?"

Charlotte remembered that Dr. Willing had said she must not tell the content of the line for a moment. There was sflence at the other end of the line for a moment. lice realize it."

There was sflence at the other was sflence at the other willing had said she must not tell anyone about the slip of paper signed "J. Bush."

"I don't know."

"I don't know."

"Be your age, Charlotte!" It was the first time Brinsley had dropped the "Miss Dean" that Katherine Shaw insisted upon.

"That is very kind of Dr. Zimmer and Mrs. Mann. I hope you will thank them for me, but I really must decline."

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"The calm voice was reassuring. Charlotte's own voice grew steadier. "Of course not. I promised I wouldn't."

"Then I know of no reason why it would be dangerous for you to go—if that is what you're asking me."

"It is. I must confess that I am

Zimmer's that evening had any-thing to do with that detective What did he know? Were the fond of Miss Shaw." who died so suddenly and, if we all | Hepplewhite chairs a bribe? Why |

Personals

should Brinsley care whether she went to dinner with him of not? Charlotte sat alone in the garfor Brinsley to leave—that she didn't want to be in the same house with him any longer than

(To Be Continued)

"Lemon" Brand Nothing New For Detroiters

home, then continued on west to Wiles of Fort Worth spent Sun visit the Carlsbad Caverns and day with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cox nd daughter returned Saturday big lemons on his automobile hard-

trees. And it's been going on since

The Marine, 25-year-old Frank arkas, is scheduled to be senenced Tuesday for violating rity ordinance against displays hat "ridicule" the maker of an

lemon if he ever saw one. And to shed his art with two

No Statistics Kept Automobile Manufacturer

DETROIT, -The Marine cororal who got hauled into Wash ngton, D. C. court for painting

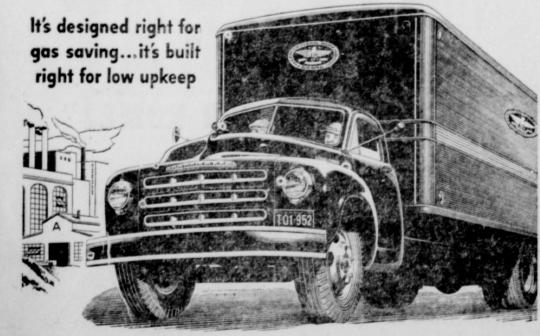
ceeded to rent a storeroom next to the dealer and put the car in atomobiles than they have on he display window. atomobiles first started scaring usiness several months later. But hat may have been just coinci-

thy away from the word "lemon" n their advertising. Yellow cars ave a "canary," not a "lemon"

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Hot Kitchen And Not Hot Meals Is Mother's Dread

If the problem of "wat to fix for dinner" ever puzzled the nousewife, it becomes a nightmare n summer, for on top of having to please finicky appetites, she ney have to face a fiery kitchen. She fixes "something cool and refreshing" until everyone rebels at eating cold cuts. Then it's "back to the salt mines" of the kitchen. She may ask, "Don't hot foods nake you hotter?"

Maybe they do, but only for sychological reasons. A calorie, hat is the unit used to measure he heat or energy-producing va e of foods, is the same-whether in ice cream or soup. Therecommunist delegation headed fore, the usual excuse Premier Chou En-Lai arrived ing nothing but cold foods is to Moscow August 18 to "discus keep from having a hot kitchen e further development of co- Most people like at least one hot peration" between the two nadish at the principal meal of the ons and the "strengthening of

Housewives have found good heir friendship", it was announcways to beat the heat, for examole, a single hot dish can include the meat and vegetables. A large roast or ham can be prepared in one afternoon's baking, by spend ing only enough time in the kit-chen to see that the roaster does not go dry. Then after the first neal served while the neat is hot, 's only a matter of keeping it What disgusted auto buyer first

it on the idea of broadcasting his it shortly before mealtime or ser-A popular way of eating in sum mer is the picnic, whether on the banks of a lake, in a city park, or in somebody's back yard. A barbecue grill can be made from an over or refrigerator rack pla ven into the ground on bricks, or opular. For obvious reasons they on tin cans, and the fuel car either be wood from the surround ing countryside or charcoal. It doesn't take long for appetites ip to the entrance of a famous to terk up and for friend husband auto plant with both the painted and the children to offer help when they smell the steak broilnd genuine article plastered all ing or see the chicken barbecuing.

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COLLEGE STATION, Aug-(Spl)-A silver service which has roots in every cotton field of Tex as and the Southwest is being dis played in the Memorial Student Center at Texas A. and M. College.

The Sterling suver service, Hepple-White pattern, was given to A. and M. College recently by the widow of A. D. Mebane, a pionee cotton breeder of Texas. Formal presentation will be made during the 1953 Cotton Pageant at the

Mebane received the service a testimonial barbecue in his honr. It carries the insription, "Pre ented to A. D. Mebane by the citizens of Caldwell County as a token of appreciation of his work in orginating and developing Mebane Triumph Cotton. Lockhart, Tex as, July 12, 1917."

Mebane is recognized as one of the men most responsible for early development work in cotton, and his Mebane Triumph served as a parent variety fo most of the current improved strains.

Born in 1855 in Mebane, N. C., he accompanied his parents to Texas after the Civil War, and during his 18th year the family settled on a 142-acre farm near Lockhart in Caldwell County, It was the same farm which became Mebane's experimental plot on which he practiced selective breeding while testing more than 40 varieties of cotton.

During his lifetime Mebane shipped Mebane Triumph seed all over the world. As late as 1947, official government figures showed that 23.9 per cent of the Texas cotton acerage was in Mebane cotton, as was 10.1 per cent of all cotton in he United States.

Because of the close connection of Meban's experimental work with that being carried on at A and M. College, Mrs. Mebane preented the memorial silver set to

It will be used during formal ccasions of the college particulary those connected with the School

f Agriculture. Each+time the service is used, ribute will be rendered to the man who fathered scientific cotton betterment in the state. A further tribute to Melbane by A. and M. College is a portrait of and fishing licenses are scheduled him which hangs in the Animal Industries building.

Among editorial tributes paid Melbane at the time of his death in 1923 is this from the Galveston News:

"Improvement of cotton was Mebane's life work. His father and his father's father devoted themselves to cotton. The total value of his contribution to the wealth of the South is almost inestimable.

"Not only by his individual efforts, but by the interest his work aroused, Mebane pointed the way to betterment of the South's principal industry.

Beggar Wins \$42,000

CALCUTTA, Aug. 19-Life beame brighter Tuesday for Kamdeo Prasad, a blind begger on the are necessary. treets of Calcutta.

He recently was talked into buywon him 15,000 pounds \$42,000. year.

New Licenses To Be Shipped

AUSTIN, Aug. -The Chief Clerk of the Texas Game & Fish Commission said the new hunting to be in the hands of the approximately 2400 state agents in advance of September 1, They will be shipped from Austin August 20.

He explained that all hunting and fishing licenses must be renewed by September 1, which marks the beginning of the fiscal year for the state.

The licenses range from the \$1 .-65 individual license for fishing and \$2.15 individual license for hunting upwhals to \$200 for wholesale fish and oyster dealer

The Chief Clerk advised Texans to consult their game wardens or their licensed deputies or county clerks if they are in doubt about when fishing or hunting licenses

He said approximately 325,000 persons got fishing licenses and ng a sweepstakes ticket. Monday approximately 350,000 hunting lihe was told that the ticket had censes during the present fiscal



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But their importance to national sie 7, and Hank, 5. defense would be difficult to measure. They are the best pilots of the National Advisory Committee. for Aeronautics, the government's | basic aviation research agency.

The hazards of their work was dramatized Thursday when one of their number, Herbert H. Hoover, the first civilian to fly faster than sound, was killed in the crash of a B-45 jet bomber near I pewell,

Maneuver Overloaded Plane The NACA said Saturday that a maneuver designed to check research instruments imposed an overload on the right of the bomber. The panel failed and the ship crashed

Hoover's fellow pilot, John Harper, parachuted to safety. But Hoover's chute did not open. The NACA said there was no evidence the ripcord had been pulled. They did not know whether the chute failed to operate paperly or w er Hoover had been unable to en it.

Hoover was chief of flight oper ations at the NACA laboratory at Langley Field, Va. His quiet manner, speech and neat business suit would hardly lead you to believe he was his country's nearest thing

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WASHINGTON, — A little Hoover was no daredevil, A re-kown and largely unsung group porter seeking facts about his sometimes dying-to make sure A- sound had to pry them out. Hoover They number about 20 in all. his wife and his two children, Su-

> He was typical of most of the NACA test pilots. They average in age about 40, are married and have children. They put a high value on safety in their work and know when not to cut a corner.

Just Three Pilots Killed For almost 38 years, NACA pi

lots have been testing aircraft with futuristic shapes, ninovations n instruments, souped-up power plants. And in all that time, only three have lost their lives. After 12 years with NACA and flights in more than 100 different types of planes. Herb Hoover was number three.

The average wage of the scientists is \$8,500 a year, a sum that would not get a rise from a prospective international airline pilot and probably compares unfavorably with the income of many military test pilots.

Every flight is experimental and therefore embodies hazard. But as the NACA men put t "the structural integrity of the airplane is never compromised" and every

known precaution is taken. And precision is the watchword. If a test pilot intends to "pull 4.5 Gs," that is, makes a turn or drive or pull-up so sharp that his weight multiplied by 4 1-3, he doesn't pull 4.4 or 4.6, an official said. He

pulls exactly 4.5. In all his flying since graduation from the University of Tennessee, with both the Air Force, from which he got his training, and with NACA, Hoover suffered injury only once-in 1943 when a cockpit canopy blew off and struck him on the head.

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—E.N.R., New York City

ANSWER: The powdery deposit is called efflorescence, a result of moisture in the rock bringing chemical salts in the rock to the surface. The moisture evaporates, leaving the aalts behind. Scrubbing with muriatic acid, diluted I part to 8 parts water, will remove it. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. This treatment will also bring out the color of the rock by removing all such deposits and minute films of dirt which blur the coloring of the rock crystals. Protect hands and eyes while performing this cleaning job.

ANSWER: A cost of shellac, thinned about 50% with sicohol will serve as a primer cost to make virtually all outside paints adhera.

This column is prepared by the editors of THE FAMILY HANDYMAN MAGAZINE as a service to home owners. If you have any questions or problems relating to your own home, please address a letter, stating your problem to THE FAMILY HANDY-MAN, 211 East 37th Street, New York, New York, Attention of News Syndicate Editor. If the question has widespread appeal in the opinion of the editors, it will be printed with the answer in this column at a later date. However, we cannot enter into detailed correspondence with everyone. THE

Wardens Seize Night Hunters

AUSTIN, Aug .- The Director of Law Enforcement of the Texas Game & Fish Commission said 20 cases for hunting deer at night were included in the monthly arrest report.

He blamed the development to 'a few trigger-happy folks who were trying to jump the season.' The Director said game wardens are using radio-equipped patrol cars to "discourage over-eager cars to people.

The monthly report included 29 cases involving illegal taking of

The approach of the regular eason for harvesting game also was reflected in the seven cases for shooting mourning doves. The season on these birds opens in the North Zone September 1 and in he South Zone October 1.

The predominance of cases or he July arrest roundup involved fishing law violations. Wardens vice to take fish.

A Kountz man felt the law's ting after being caught with an electrical device. He paid a total

-Fluid Fabrics-Soft Lines Fall News



BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The the sophistication of black velvet stress placed upon softer lines in fall fashions means, of course, that there's a new softness in fabrics.

To interpret the softer silhouette, designers have turned to
softer fabrics. Thus, we'll see
much of the chiffon woolens,
either woven or knit. This includes chiffon tweed, since tweed
is always with us in some form,

called tweed jersey. Such tweeds neckline, are belted in by black are equally at home in town or suede, and fly out from the waist-country, are readily teamed with line.

is always with us in some form, Dolman sleeves end just below the elbow. Soft fullness is achieved Similarly, tweed is developed in through two loose panels with the fluid, readily molded fabric slash pockets that begin at the

Fishing Tourney August 21 to 24

PORT ISABEL-Texas Inter- have been made for rooms here national Fishing Tournament of- and officials say almost that many ficials here Monday anounced mos Valley people have indicated that accommodations were still they plan to drive to and from available for between 35 to 40 Valley points to Port Isabel to com-

Many excellent rooms and cot-

of \$115 on three charges-\$50 for week off-officials estimate apusing an illegal device, \$50 for proximately 105 to 115 contestants fishing without a license and \$15 have registered. More than 30

in a closed season.

individual licenses. Eight were filed on for using and electrical decases and \$6,197.05 for July last year and 305 cases and \$6,571.45 for June of this year.

tages are still on the available lis along with at least four charter boats and a reserve list of charter boats from Port Aransas.

Approximately 75 reservations pete in the four-day fishing rodeo from August 21-24.

Win the tournament still : boats are expected ot participate One of the highest fines for the and 11 of these fishing craft are nonth was for \$200 assessed a from costal ports other than Port Channel View man for killing deer Isabel and Brownsville. Two boats in a closed season.

Total cases for the month was rived and another visiting craft 271 with fines and court costs of from Lake Charles Louisiana is reported en route

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THE STORY: Jack Duggne, a private detective, was mardered and Miss Katherine Shaw dies under mysterious circumstances following a dianer given by a psychiatrist at which Duggna appeared to be impersonating Basil Willing. Although the dinner was seemingly part of Dr. Zimmer's treatment of some of his patients, there seems to be many suspicious circumstances surrounding the guests. Dr. Zimmer has decided to resume the gatherings. Charlotte Dean, Miss Shaw's secretary, regards her invitation with suspicion, but Basil thinks she will be fa no danger and wants her to go so that she can report on what takes place. first, to scare me off the case: second, to make me I slieve that Duggan's death had nothing to do with Miss Shaw's employing Duggan and therefore that Miss Shaw had died a natural death. Duggan's death didn't worry Brinsley so much, since he had no apparent motive for killing Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw money, both members of her household whom she didn't confide in when she engaged Duggan. Is there anyone else she might link with Brinsley? Perhaps Isolda Canning, with whom he is so friendly?"

Basil rose to pace the floor while Gisela sat still on the sofa, listening, chin in hand, eyes still on BASIL WILLING'S library was a pleasant place to spend the long hours that decline so gently spring. At one end, tall windows stood open to the bustle and dra-

with the same people." "Have the police checked Dr. ma of the street scene with a wide expanse of sky above the low Zimmer's account of his backbuildings opposite, and the room ground?"
was so deep that one could sit

"Of course. All the available there observing, unobserved. "Of course. All the available sil. "I do
Usually Basil enjoyed these hours facts are just as he and his sister correct." of the day more than any other, said. Whoever poisoned Duggan, but Friday evening he was it can't have been Zimmer."

"What's wrong?" asked Gisela quietly after Juniper had brought tive license while Duggan was still alive." "I took a great responsibility the other day. I let Charlotte Dean

accept an invitation to dine tonight accept an invitation to dine tonight at Dr. Zimmer's with the same people who were there the night Duggan and Miss Shaw died."

"Is there any reason why she shouldn't?"

"BUT Zimmer was nowhere near Duggan's glass while Duggan and Miss Shaw died."

was drinking. I was watching Zimmer all that time."

"What about Otto? He served." "I don't know of any, but I don't the cocktails. It would have been

easy for him."
"How could Otto possibly know Gisela did not mention the mat-

ter again until after dinner when curtains were drawn, the fire lit, and they sat before it, drinking "Zimmer might have told him." "Impossible. Zimmer and Otto didn't speak to each other after "Has fr excurred to you that Duggan came. They weren't even has happened." Gaggan may have been killed be-cause someone really believed he other."

Pensively Gisela looked into the

"Maybe he was trying to clear | cent red coals. "Why do you trust

Rosamund Yorke. She's the only person who knew from the beginning that Duggan was not Basil thing else about her at our first "He was trying to clear Brinsley
Shaw. And he tried quite adroitly
to kill two birds with one stone—
first to searce ma off the first, to scare me off the case: seem to like Brinsley, but-I wish

tening, chin in hand, eyes still on

was trying to kill her," mused Ba-sil. "I do not say her suspicion was

"You say that Duggan was poisoned by someone who knew he was a private detective. Zimmer could have found that detective license while Duggan that detective license while Duggan was a private detective. It was a private detective license while Duggan was poisoned by someone who was a private detective license while Duggan was poisoned by someone was a private detective license while Duggan was poisoned by someone who knew her was a private detective. It was a private detection of the private

'I hope that isn't what I think

Basil reached the telephone in hree strides. Gisela looked at the clock. It was nearly midnight.

A weak voice whispered, "Dr.

'Miss Lawrence!" "Please come to our house at once." Over the telephone wires he could hear her breath throb

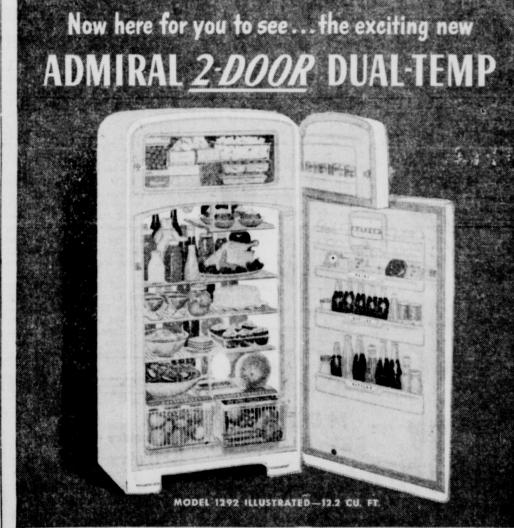
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Mrs. Norman Durham Presented To Family's Friends Sunday

introduced Mrs. Norman Durham, in the house party were Mmes. bride of their only son, when they D. E. Frazer, Ed Layton, Marvin entertained with a tea Sunday af-Hood, H. M. Hart, W. E. Brashier, ternoon at the Woman's club. She D. H. Spencer, Sam Gamble, E. O. is the former Miss Jane Stovall Everett, H. L. Hassell, Don Park-

and Mrs. Durham were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dur- Layton and Miss Verna Johnson, ham, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wil- Eastland ham, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willoughby of Bronte, Mrs. Curtis Rambin, Mrs. Joan Cota of Fort Worth and Sgt. J. Leonard of Worth, Mmes. J. J. Kelley, John-Son, W. M. Brown, Price Crawley, G. Abillough-Bambin are sisters of ley, F. J. Brashier, Jr., of Rander of Ability Brashier, Jr., of Ability Brashier, by and Mrs. Rambin are sisters of ley,

The registration table was decorated with an arrangement of white gladiola, daises, and fujii chrysanthemums. A large arrangement of white gladiolus decorated the grand piano, played through-out the afternoon by Mrs. Felton Brashier, Mildred Balch of Ran-ger and Misses Jana Weaver and Gladeene Womack.

The bride's table was laid with tapers in silver candlesticks.

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Mrs. Whitehead Is Honored At Farewell Party

Mmes. Terry Barrett, John a white Maderia linen cutwork ed Friday afternoon with a coke cloth and was centered with an party as a farewell honor to Mrs. arrangement of blue tinted asters, R. N. Whitehead, who is leaving soon with her husband, Dr. Whitewhite gladioli and chrysanthe-soon with her husband, Dr. White-mums, flanked by matching blue head and their children to make their home in Dumas.

Ice fruit punch, white cake of Mrs. Barrett, 106 East Sadowith a rhinestone necklace as a

parting gift.
Calling during hours 4 til (p.m. were Mmes. W. A. Leslie, W. H. Stanley, H. C. Gage, Bill Brown, Truman Brown, Jack
Germany, Fehrman Lund, J. T.
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thanks to the Eastland Memorial hospital and it's entire staff, for the wonderful care they gave our wife during a recent major opera-tion. Also to Drs. Treadwell and row, for their wonderful sur

> D. B. Perdue and family Mrs. Otto Chance and family Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brally.



MODERN DRY CLEANERS

Bumper Pear Crop Useful This Year

COLLEGE STATION, August 21-Pears can be served either fresh, cooked or conserved, according to the foods and nutrition pecialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This makes the new crop now on the market good news to the family menu planners.

Pear producers in the western region of the United States are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerald Thomp harvesting 18 million bushels, on, August 8th in the Ranger Genwhich should make pears plenti- eral hospital. In reporting the birth ful for the next few weeks. The last week the Telegram reported southern crop which will follow the haby to be a daughter. should give everyone a chance to

cialists point out that a medium size pear has only 70 calories. They suggest baked pears to eat and to can. Select the small sweet early pears and bake in the oven Okla. Mr. Henry Hensley of East-

To can baked pears, romove hem from the oven while hot and pack in hot sterilized containers. Fill jars full with boiling medium yrup. Sear. Then process in the

vater bath 10 minutes. The leaflet L-19, It's Pear Time, which has other pear recipes, is free for the asking at the office of the county home demonstration North Ammerman have announc-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the many kind deeds and expresions of their sympathy at the loss Her fiance is a graduate of Preckenridge high school and Hardin-Simmons University. He of our loved one

The family of Mrs. Ada B. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collings and

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and chil-

Mrs. Glen Gray and sons, Nadren, Elizabeth, Hazel, and Char- than and Russell visited over the les spent Sunday afternoon with week end in Jacksboro with Mr.

National bank.

Texas Home Demonstration Association Meets Aug. 26-28

per will be one of the special e- with 45 minutes alloted to each. vents for the more than 800 home demonstration club members who are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration and Industrial College, Kingsville, Texas.

Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, TEDA esident, states that the theme of ne meeting will be "Untied We Stand" and that Dr. Ernest Potest, President of A & I, will be the main speaker. Elections and nstallation of the officers elected will be the highest, of the con-

There will be five workshops onducted by the chairmen of the Education, Legislative, Recreaion, 4H and Marketing commitrn to Kingsville for the nigh nd home the next day

COLLEGE STATION, - A tees of the Association. The Pub-Tour of the King Ranch, tea at licity and THUA workshops will the Mansion and a barbecue sup- be held in the convention proper

> stitution and By-Laws will be an important matter taken care of n the business session along with the report of the Resolution Committee and routine business.

Mrs. Almanrode announces a post-convention trip to Reynosa, Mexico. The afternoon will be spent in sightseeing and shopping. After dinner, the women will re-

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> Dale Lunlap, Dale Lynn and Jiff. Lane, Odessa; Mrs. Pat-Bobby Dale Dunlap, Modesto, Calif., Mr and Mrs. Junior, Judy Beth and Rodger of Fort Worth. A barbecue lunch was spread at

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lee's and Bill

Eastern Stars To Celebrate Founders Birth

noon Sunday.

The members of the Eastern Star will celebrate the birth date of Dr. Robert Morris, when they meet Tuesday night (tonight) at The bride-elect is a graduate of 8 o'clock.
Eastland high school and is pre-

It will be a closed meeting and sently employed at the Eastland all members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

is a member of the US Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Boll Collings and and is stationed at Lover, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob King left FriForce Base at Denver, Colo.

The couple plan to be married trip to Colorado. They will visit trip to Colorado. Dale Thompson and Mr. Thomy

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Durham eturned Monday afternoon to their home in Austin after having spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dur-

Mrs. Mae Erwin of Kermit and Mrs. H. B. McDowell of Monroe, La., are the guests here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Greer plan to accompany Mrs. Erwin to her home in Kermit for



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Superfortresses **Bomb Grenade Factory Monday**

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 19 (UP) -Allied Superfortresses skirted a typhoen to bomb a Communist munitions plant in Far North Kor-

The target in Monday night's raid was a grenade factory at Nakwon, only three miles from the Yalu river which forms the boundary between North Korea and Communist China.

ons of bombs on the factory, using "improved electronics aiming because of overcast It was the first time in the Ko-

The 14 Superforts dropped 140

rean war this factory has been

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bombed. The factory consists of 17 buildings of steel and concrete and turned out 1,000 anti-tank grenades and 3,000 to 5,000 hand gren

ades a day. Civilians had been warned by leaflets to clear out of the area. Other Superforteresses bombed military target at the west coast town of Sagwanni and the Red storage area at the Kyomipo steel nill below Pyongyang.

The ground war was virtually stalled by the weather Monday and only minor patrol contacts took



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Imperial Pure Cane

Sugar

10 Pound

Popular Brands

Cigarettes

Carton

Assorted Flavors Jello



Red Malagara GRAPES

2 pounds White Seedless GRAPES

2 pounds .

RED GOLDEN

ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

SLICED BACON

PURE PORK





THIS AD EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Homogenizes vital Textile back into the fabric

NOTICE!

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- * A NEW EXTRA SERVICE AT NO EXTRA COST
- * YOU CAN SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

This Service Added T oOur Sanitone Service PERFECT JOB



Dry Cleaners

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