## O SESSION IS **EE**DED TO AID **U**TILITY CASE

AUSTIN, June 8 .- Attorney William McCraw and mptroller George Sheplay announced that war-Unless its to pay the cost of gas utility will be issued without a special session of the

> The arrangement quieted at porarily a situation that governor's office, the mmission and the eneral's office in contro-

> than a month ago Lone company announced its paying into the utility fund a tax of one one per cent of gross

> approximately \$3,000 re in the utility regulation d, Gov. Allred arranged a conce with gas company attorstate officials.

ecial session to supply the as discussed, Gov. Allred today, but denied he said

## ommittees Named Convention of ion June 25-26

nes Post No. 69, has made announcement of es to take care of the trict convention, to be in Ranger June 25 and 26, service committee-W. n, chairman; S. P. Boon.

ration Committee - Lee chairman; Max Star, J. ey, Charles Osteen, Con

ment committee\_A chairman; T. A. Tune

committee appointments nade at the next meetpost, which will be

Commander Fred Par-Mrs. Mildred Beaty, disthe Auxiliary will be oint meeting of the Legion xiliary, at which further connection with the conwill be made.

egionnaires and Auxiliary s have been urged to be at at the meeting.

## Vage Conferees gree on Minimum Wage Provisions | lor, 24, both of Hi

By United Press SHINGTON, June 8 .- Conon the wage-hour bill toeed on a compromise wage ns settling one of the oints of dispute which treaties of possible senate r against the bill.

ompromise wage provision 25-cents per hour miniage for the first year and per hour in the second

ndustry's boards and an ads and a goal of 40 cents

the next five years.

#### lin Doctors On Eastland Program

mposium on arthritis was ted Tuesday night by Dr. Buie and Dr. T. G. Glass rlin at a meeting of the nd-Callahan Counties Mediety at the Connellee hotel. anding were: Dr. E. L. m, Dr. W. H. Seale, Cisco; G. Jackson, Carbon; Dr. Stubblefield, Gorman; Dr. Wier, Ranger; r. F. T. Is-Dr. C. C. Cogburn, D.r C. rter, Dr. L. C. Brown and H. Caton, all of Eastland, Marlin visitors.

#### al Arch Masons of Ranger to Elect

#### turn of the Hammond, Ind., speedway, Leonard "Buzz" Mendenhall struggled desperately at the steer ng wheel. But it was a losing battle. A split second after this photo was taken the car catapulted through the air, overturning three times. The veteran dirt track driver died on his way to the hospital from the Employment Office \$1,710 In Rodeo Railroad Labor Seeking Aid From

By United Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Raiload labor sought to transfer to congress its fight against a 15 per ent wage cut July 1, with a proposal for government operation

of the railroads if mediation fails. The wage fight has thus far blocked legislation to aid the railoads in their financial energency, although President Roosevelt was reported today to be bringing pressure to bear for some form of

Congress In Fight

gislative assistance. Representatives of Railway Laor Executives Association conferred with senators today on a resolution to provide for government operating of the roads if the

vage dispute cannot be settled.

#### Money Allocated to **Texas Rural Schools**

AUSTIN, June 8. - Allocation of money to rural schools to aid in salaries and bus transportation James Byrnes, South Carolina, of

#### Two Are Killed In Crash at Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Texas, June 8.ed the airplane crash in which Jim Caruthers and Raymond Taylor, 24, both of Hillsboro were

The accident occurred only two hours after two other airplane crashes in Texas had cost 4 lives. Thompson, 34, of Los Angeles died of injuries received in one of two crashes in San Antonio.

#### Two Picture Stars on Honeymoon Cruise

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 .-- A honeymoon cruise to his native country in a 52 foot boat was ahead for John Hall, star of the picture "Hurricane," and his actress bride, Frances Lanford. Their ator to fix wages between elopement last Saturday to Preselopement last Saturday to Prescott, Ariz., was not revealed till East Texas C. of C.

#### VANDERBILT MARRIES

SANDS POINT, N. Y., June Anfred Vanderbilt, one of the nation's most eligible bachelors. was married today to Mella Hudson, member of a prominent California family. Both are 26 years | ing date for entries in the One-

#### Two County Cases Reversed at Austin

AUSTIN, June 8 .- The following proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals: Randolph from Eastland County, many communities and because and May King, Eastland County.

#### Rate Reductions Are Blamed For Slump

# Work Is Reflected In 5-Month Report

Death Is the Victor in Dirt Track Race

A summary of work this year office at Eastland. The report shows a favorable

increase in activities. 179 while there were 60 tempo- a rope on them. rary placements.

were filed. Employers contacted and manager. ossible srike, involving 1,000,000 numbered 409 while a total of 314 Thirty cows have also been ers for work.

## **Tydings Resolution**

r pupils today received final ap- the senate audit committee, said Payments are \$967,573 for sal- consider before adjournment, the Texas Senior Colleges E. Guffey, Tulsa, Okla. ary aid and \$765,530 for trans- Tydings resolution to investigate alleged political use of work re-

#### Vatican Is Protesting didates for degrees to be confer-Bombing by Rebels

Vatican Envoy Burguos will be tionalists that the Holy See dcplores the bombardment of civil

#### Cedillo Claims Three the 1937-38 year were equal to Planes Are Destroyed

McALLEN, Tex., June 8.— Gen. Saturnino Cedillo in a short interview today reported rebels under his command had shot down three Mexican Government airplanes over his stronghold in the Hausteca regions.

# Sponsors a Contest On Cotton Growing 20

By United Press

LONGVIEW, Texas-The clos ing date for entries in the Onetest sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and local chamber of commerce in co-operaion with the Texas Extension Service and Department of Vocational Agriculture has been extended to June 20.

The time extension was grantcourt of Criminal Appeals:

Reversed and Remanded: E. C. the lateness of the cotton crop in farm allotments for cotton acreage were delayed in some coun-

"It is hoped that all interested communities will file their entries as soon as possible so initial steps may be taken to secure al Arch Masons of Ranger ect officers at an important Gormley of Washington, executive those communities that fill the requirements or organized oneat the Masonic Hall at 8 Railroads, blamed federal rate variety cotton improvement com-reductions and decreased rail munities," said Elmore R. Torn, Lubbock, 328.

Stock Is Bought

of the Ranger Rodeo and Round up, to be staged Friday and Sat through May has been completed urday, June 24 and 25, has purat the Texas State Employment chased a large number of Bramha

cattle to be used in the rodeo. Announcement was made Ranger today that Faircloth ha During the five-month period a already spent \$1,710 on choice total of 892 new applications for rodeo stock to be used in the work were received. Renewed ap- show, all the calves and cows to plications totaled 472. Regular be used being really wild, pasture placements for work numbered raised stock that have never had

A total of 30 calves, to be use Re-interviews numbered 3,406. in the calf roping contests, have Visitors on business in the office been purchased, and each calf was numbered 8,261. A total of 2,348 personally selected by Faircloth, unemployment benefit claims an experienced rodeo performer

persons were referred to employ. purchased, and these will be used Cisco. in the riding and wild cow milking contests.

Faircloth has stated that he expects to spend even more money To Be Investigated on the rodeo stock in order to projects. secure the very best in the country, which will help to make the show thrill-packer from start to farming and ranching. He is sur-

## today that his committee would 4,476 Graduate From

DALLAS, Texas - Twenty-six senior coileges of Texas have announced that they had 4,476 canred during the two weeks ending

The largest list of candidates VATICAN CITY, June 8.—The was at the Chiveles, Students exinstructed to inform Spanish Nacluded were 33 candidates for the

doctor of philosophy degree. A majority of the colleges re populations, a reliable source said ported the largest graduating classes in their histories. Enrollments of most Texas schools for r above peak registrations 1929 and 1930.

The total of candidates for each of the universities follows: Howard Payne, Brownwood.

East Texas State Teachers Colge, Commerce, 192. Our Lady of the Lake College an Antonio, 61.

University of San Antonio, San Intonio, 46. Incarnate Word College, Sa Antonio, 47.

St. Mary's University, San An onio, 47. Rice Institute, Houston, 226.

St. Edwards' University, Austin College of Mines and Metal urgy, El Paso, 66.

South western University, Georgetown, 45. Abilene Christian College, 75. McMurry College, Abilene, 58

Texas Christian University, Ft. orth, 127. Texas Women's College, Fort

Worth, 69. University of Texas, Austin 161. North Texas State Teachers

ollege, Denton, 255. Baylor University, Waco, 316 Austin College, Sherman, 45. Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, 57 Daniel Baker, Brownwood, 32. Southwest Texas State Teachrs College, San Marcos, 127.

Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, 118. Texas A. & M. College, College Texas State College,

Texas Technological

## HAMILTON IS REPORTED IN THREE STATES AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME fenville believed one robber might

DUBLIN, Tex., June 8 .- Three be Floyd Hamilton, who escaped a armed bandits today robbed a bot- few weeks ago from the Montagu tling company, dry goods store and cafe after binding a night MINDEN, La., June 8.- Four watchman and two others.

They escaped in a new car stolen at a motor company.

John Ray, nightwatchman, was held up by two men about 1:30 light, two bandits hid until en a. m. He was bound with copper ployes arrived and bound them as wire and taken inside the Dr. Pep- they arrived and fled with their per Bottling company, where a loot about 8:30 a.m. hird robber watched him while the two took about \$300 from the that Floyd Hamilton, fugitive

The two then went to a dry and Charles Chapman, fugitive oods store and took shirts and from the Texas penitentiary, were pants. A block down the street suspected. There was no definite they surprised "Blackie" Rowe, identification, however. operator of a cafe and robbed the ash register of \$35 after tying Rowe with wire.

A short time later Jess Sellers, Hamilton fugitive from the Mon-Dublin citizen, was awakened as tague County, Texas, jail, the two forced the door at a mo- leader of a gang that robbed the tor company. The burglars struck bank at Bradley, Ark., yesterday him with an iron bar and bound and escaped with about \$700.

him, when he came to investigate. Officers from Louisiana, Ark-For Ranger Event The pair drove away in a new ansas and Texas searched the Ford, picked up their companion, woods in the region today. The guarding the watchman, and a gang's camp was found at Bossier short time later sped away after a few miles from Shreveport, and abandoning a 1933 model sedan a moneybags stolen from the Bradmile east of Dublin on Highway ley bank were found.

Sheriff N. B. Thomas of Steph- robbery.

#### Three men participated in the T.P. Singers Will Gilman Funeral Is Set For Friday at Convene Saturday 4 o'Clock in Cisco For Annual Parley

Funeral services for R. F. Gilwhich was organized in Eastland man, 60, Cisco oil operator, who will hold its annual convention died Tuesday in a hospital after a Saturday and Sunday at Breckenshort illness, will be conducted ridge, it was announced here to Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at day. the First Presbyterian church in

Awards will be given for ama teur contests, best quartet, best Mr. Gilman was well-known in duet or trio and best soloist. cil circles. At one time he had been associated with A. H. Rhodes, C. B. Ribble of Caddo. Officers

Eastland oil man, in several oil Besides his oil interests, Mr. "Judge" R. L. Rust of Eastland Gilman also was interested in is honorary president for life of the association. vived by his wife; a daughter,

#### Way of Financing Prize Pointer Found Their Educations After a Countrywide Search and Returned

By United Press AUSTIN .- Harold H. Webber HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- An exof Austin and Charles A. Watson -California to Arkansas—ended of Hughes Springs have found an tensive search over several states here when a bird dog was located. Spotter, a blooded pointer, was Texas.

police found the dog.

spoonbill with extinction.

fast disappearing.

Too Much Noise Is

Blamed for Decline

on commercial shell dredging op-

erations in the vicinity of the

"Noise of the dredging has so

alarmed the spoonbill colony on

tected on Vingt'une Island.

held in Garland county jail here two days before he was crated up lishment for cats. and sent "home" to Arizona. The Since they established their animal had crawled into the trail-"Felix mortuary" in a garage, er of a horse car which had stopthey have embalmed and sold 87 ped for gasoline at his master's dead cats. Since Jan. 1, the busifilling station in Walton, Ariz. The dog's owner traced the ani-

of both embalmers. mal to the horse car and request-Webber and Watson sell the ed state police to help get the dog dead cats to zoology students in the university. They have no than 500 at work. In Young coun-When the car drawing the trailer of thorobreds stopped here, difficulty is finding cats.

Prices vary according to the and more are piling in. type of embalming. A cat embalmed for one laboratory purpose is Service office at Eastland ha not suitable for another. For in- been forced to tell scores that the stance, those used in studying cir- office is not referring persons to culatory systems are injected with employment on the Possum Kingyellow pigments, while those for dom work since the county is not In Bird Population other ently. other purposes are treated differ- in the watershed district.

#### BEAUMONT, Tex.—Too much Pictures Are Shown noise and excitement of modern Of Horned Frog Race life is threatening the roseate

Game Warden Tom Fridell, em-Pictures of frogs imported from ployed by the Audubon Society to Eastland were carried recently in safeguard the birds on Vingt'une lastiand were carried recently said today, after questioning G. H. Island in Galveston Bay, reports the Tech High School Horned Payne, federal communications that the roseate spoonbills are Toad recently staged its annual commission member, in executive He blamed the decrease in birds

#### Accident Curb Is Planned by Chapter

Vingt'une Island that there is The Eastland County Red Cross danger of adult birds killing or chapter this fall plans an intenabandoning their young," he said sive campaign for the prevention Sportsmen have asked the Tex- of accidents in the home and on as game, fish and oyster commis-sion to halt dredging operations in by officials.

Royal Arch Masons have traffic today for the current fi- agricultural director of the East urged to attend the meeting. nancial crisis of the carriers.

Royal Arch Masons have traffic today for the current fi- agricultural director of the East Dallas, 255.

Southern Methodist University, become extinct unless it is proposed to attend the meeting. nancial crisis of the carriers.

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Dallas, 255. temple, it was announced today.

### Swings It Before King and Queen



A royal good time was had by all in the ballroom of Buckingham alace when ash-blond and shape ly Evelyn Dall, above, from New York's Bronx, sang swing songs from the bandstand while King George, Queen Elizabeth, royal princess, dukes and earls and their latest hits at the Royal Derby Night Ball. It was the most in formal dance ever given by the

## Jane; and three sisters, Mrs. B. E. Baker of Marietta, O., and Miss Grace Gilman and Mrs. B. Two Have Unique Possum Dam Work Not Available to Citizens of County

British rulers.

Jobs for Eastland county men in Possum Kingdom dam construction work is not available, it was stated here Wednesday folunusual way of financing their dowing an announcement from Mineral Wells.

Labor for the Possum Kingdom dam on the Brazos river, first of 13 to be built by Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation dis trict, will come through Texas Brazos watershed, especially from ness has paid the college expenses offices at Mineral Wells, Breckenridge and Graham.

Two hundred men are on the job now. Never will there be more trouble finding buyers; their only ty alone already 3,000 applica difficulty is finding cats.

The Texas State Employment

#### Lobbyist Claims of Payne Not Supported

WASHINGTON, June 8, House rules committee members session, that he failed to support his charges that fellow commisioners were "too greatly influenced" by broadcast lobbyists.

#### Two Men Robbed. One Severely Beaten

# STILL THREAT UPON PEACE

The mounting tempo of war to day threatened a collapse in China and international friction in Spain endangering Europe's peace. Although devastation in China pread, the greatest danger cenered around possibility that the Spanish Civil War would wreck Great Britain's new policy of uaranteeing peace by deals with

The peace plan by Britain was based on quick victory by Rebel

General Franco. A sudden stiffening of lovalist esistance now threatened to change the picture. Reports of ighting between Spanish Rebels and their Italian allies indicates a pasis for loyalist claims that the insurgents are threatened with

listintegration. In China the Japanese invasion eached a new high. Japanese planes bombed the American lirected Lingnan University camous at Canton, killing an estimated 200 persons and bringing the death toll to more than 3,000 in 12 consecutive days of bombard

## Registered Cow Is Added by Eastland Dairyman to Herd

Louis Pitzer, Eastland dairynan, has recently purchased from I. E. Richardson, druggist and president of the Eastland Chamer of Commerce, a quality regisered dairy cow and added it to is herd.

The cow was sired by Joll Premier's Alligator from the King ranch of South Texas and on a test last year with second call produced 7,981 pounds of milk with a butter fat record of 400 pounds over a period of nine nonths and 10 days.

Pitzer says he expects a better ecord from the cow this year and vill continue to improve his herd with registered cows.

Pitzer's herd is headed by Wake Up Masterman, a registered bull purchased last year from the East-

## Carriers Club Is Organized; Railey Named President

Organization of a Fort Worth Press Carriers Salesman club at Eastland was announced Wednesday by F. S. Nelson, West Texas irculation manager. Nelson lives at Eastland.

Officers are: Jerry Railey. president; Harold Wellman, first vice president; John Allison, secretary; Austin Ernest, treasurer; Billy Kenny, program chair-

man; Robert Wynne, reporter. Meetings are set for each Mon lay morning at 9 o'clock. Activiies will include a monthly banuet. This week rules were draft-

#### July Fourth Plans Talked at Meeting

Further plans for a July 4 cele-ration in Eastland were discussd Wednesday morning at a meeting of a committee at the Chamber of Commerce.

## Shortstop Now Has To Play Position With Closed Mouth

By United Press SAN ANTONIO .- San Antonio baseball fans are hoping that Sig Gryska's change in form at handling shortstop under the flood lights won't hurt his effectiv ness. He's playing now with

mouth closed. When Sig collapsed near second By United Press
SHREVEPORT, June 8.—Em. at his throat, Manager Zack Tay-

sion to halt dredging operations in the vicinity.

J. W. Haiser of Houston reported that the spooning in Florida had a bad season and did not reproduce well. The Audubon Society fears that the spoonibill, a specie of wading bird, will become extinct unless it is protected on Vingt'une Island.

SHREVEPORT, June 8.—Embery Stokes, Tyler, is in a serious condition today after being beaten and in a serious condition today after being beaten and in the worst until Gryska waved them back, got up and both jaws were broken. The hitch was more playing.

Annual election of the Eastland both jaws were broken. The hitch was of Jefferson, Stokes night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic companion, but he was not injurtemple, it was announced today. me to death."

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#### Principles in Trial Flight Make Big News

We would be pretty fine people if we could live up to our professed principles. We talk very sensibly indeed, but there usually is a pretty big gap between the way we talk and the way we act.

For a sample, there is the capital-and-labor business. We are very fond of saying that there is no real, basic

conflict between capital and labor, that their interests are in the long run identical and that the sensible thing is to recognize that fact and behave accordingly.

Yet so rarely do representative leaders of capital and front page news.

A good deal of attention has been drawn to the fact that in San Francisco on June 3 leaders of the business community and of the C. I. O. are going to hold a big mass meeting to see if some peaceable and mutually profitable way of getting along together cannot be found.

The background of that meeting is interesting. The last four years of San Francisco's "labor history" have been more than a little stormy; so this spring a group of industrial leaders appointed a committee to study industrial relations and work out a program to restore and pre-

This committee, after a god deal of preliminary work, invited the labor leaders to join in creating a "parliament of public opinion" to minimize bitterness and strife. At first the labor people were suspicious; but after a time the unusual and highly gratifying spectacle of C. I. O. bigwigs sitting down with industrial bigwigs to work out some plan by which capit aland labor can et along and prosper together.

What will come of this meeting is, of course, open to speculation. Maybe the whole plan will fall through, and San Franciscos' valiant effort to obtain a fair peace will come to nothing. But the important thing is that the effort is at least being made.

Yet it is strange, when you stop to think about it, that the fact that this effort is being made should be news.

These San Franciscans, after all, are doing nothing more than acting on a principle we all give lip-service tothe principle that capital and labor are going in the same same directio n and can help each other get there.

If that principle is true, as we all say it is, why aren't there more movements like this one on the west coast?

Wouldn't our national future be immeasurably brighter if we could just live up to our principles instead of mere- preceding week and 74.0 two of nonprofit religious, charitables, ly talking about them?

A patent has been granted for a combination ironing board and breakfast table. Now if some body'll only come through with a combination electric iron and toaster.

## Outline Map

12 Maple shrub. Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL I Map of huge island in the North Atlantic 9 It also touches the - Sea. 14 Russian coin. (15 Tiny vegetable. 16 Evergreen genus. 17 Sea kale. 18 Four and six 19 Capable. 20 To piece out. 21 To perish. 50 Chestnut horse. 3 Fabaccous

25 To attempt. 26 Witchcraft

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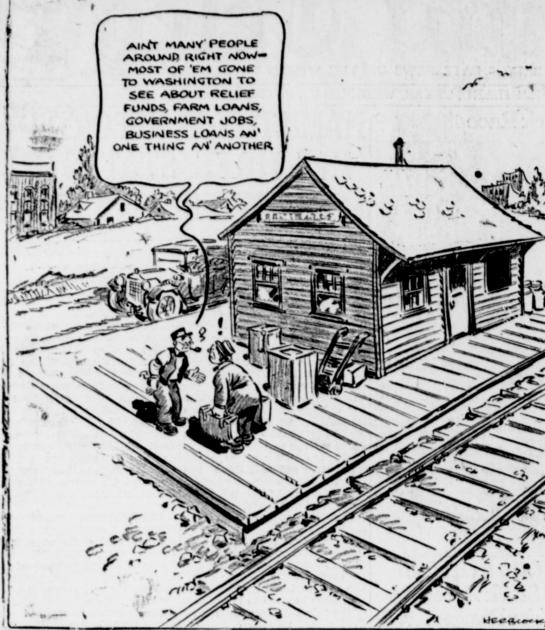
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RETURNING CONGRESSMAN



WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Farmers Aided

the Senate

the same level as a month ago and the old-age insurance program. 15 per cent lower than a year Fewer Milk Cows, But More ago. The increase in the all-comhigher prices for farm products duced on farms in the U. S. last and foods and more specifically to year is estimated at slightly more livestock and meats.

ouble, the average April increase est since 1931. from 1932 to 1936. Planting or Bank Loans to Farmers Show preparation for planting spring crops kept farmers busily occupi-

IMPORTANT VISITOR

JACK IS

GRABBED

FROM BE HIND AND

THE NEXT INSTANT

SENT

SPINNING ACROSS THE ROOM!

Aerial Photography Awards

photography in 21 States was anarea contracted to be photographed in 1938 to a total of 449,037 quare miles. In 1937, approxinately 500,000 square miles were

Social Security

Opening the question of extending coverage under the old age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act "as redidly as A bill, S. 3230 giving farmers feasible" to include domestic seran opportunity to appeal without vants, farm laborers and selfcourt fees in bankruptcy cases Council on Social Security has held for commercial banks and has been reported favorably to requested the Social Security Board for data by September 15 Commodity Prices Again Higher to aid it in its study of methods Wholesale commodity prices of extending the coverage under registered their second consecu- this program. The Council has alive advance last week. This index so notified the Board that it had the week ended May 21 was decided unanimously to recom-7.7 compared with 74.4 in the mend the inclusion of employees weeks ago. The index is now at and educational institutions under

dity index was largely due to The total quantity of milk prothan 103 billion pounds. Produc-Farm Employment Shows Increase tion was about the same as in Employment on farms increas- 1936, nearly 2 per cent greater This situation apparently was the average number of milk cows on try, due to the change in the kinds result of the early spring, and farms in the U.S. during 1937 conditions generally favorable for is estimated to have been 23,710,early season farm work. Total em- 000 head. This was about 1 per ployment on farms averaged 285 cent fewer than in 1936 and about persons per 100 farms on May 1 6 per cent below the peak numor 12 more than a month earlier. ber in 1934. Milk production per This year the seasonal increase cow in 1937 averaged 4,353 with the 300th anniversary of the during April was 50 per cent pounds, which is about 1 per cent greater than a year ago and just higher than in 1936 and the high-

Increase.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

The awarding of contracts for total of such loans amounted to 340,183 square miles of aerial \$1,289,801,000 by the end of 1937. Commercial bank loans to nounced by the Agricultural Ad-Administration. This, the year there was an increase of with previous awards, brings the 5 per cent over the amount outstanding on June 30, 1937. Ordinarily such loans fall off during the latter part of the year. The increase was made up of personal and collateral loans to farmers. Loans secured by farm real estate showed only a nominal charge. The large volume of personal and collateral loans was a result partly of the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program on cotton and corn, nearly three-fourths of

> Depreciation Puts Farm Buildings Beyond Repair

lending agencies.

Repairs, remodeling, and new construction of farm buildings are not making up for normal depreciation. A few people realize how bad the situation really is Many strectures must be repaired Canada's Use of the at once or they will be worthless. Many have already deteorated to such an extent that they are bebuildings have not been properly maintained since the postwar drop in farm prices in 1920. Type and size of structures needed on farms also has changed considered more than usual during April. than in either 1934 or 1935. The ably in many sections of the counand types of crops grown.

New Stamp

Printing of the special comnemorative postage stamp, which calls each. Statistics from other being issued by the Post Of- countries are not available. fice Departn in connection landing of the first Swedish and Finnish colonists in this country, was begun at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Show-off children, according to an educator, just show up their

#### commercial banks of the ed around the first of May. country loaned farmers increasing parents.





## BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pe
Beaumont	34	23	.59
'ulsa	32	23	.58
San Antonio	31	24	.56
Okla. City	31	26	.54
Houston	25	28	.47
Dallas	26	31	.45
ort Worth	25	36	.41
Shreveport	21	34	.38
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American League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pe
Cleveland			
New York			
Washington			
Boston			
Detroit	21	23	.47
Philadelphia	17	24	.41
Chicago	14	23	.37
t. Louis	13	26	.33

#### National League

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TEAM-	W.	L.	1
Chicago	29	16	
New York		16	
Boston	21	17	
Cincinnati	22	21	
Pittsburgh	19	21	
St. Louis	19	22	
Brooklyn	18	27	
Philadelphia	11	27	

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

San Antonio 6, Dallas 1. (13 innings).

American League Chicago 8, New York 5. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.

Cleveland 7, Boston 5. St. Louis 11, Washington 8. National League New York 2, Chicago 4.

Boston at Pittsburgh, rain. GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Tulsa. Shreveport at Oklahoma City

American League

Chicago at New York (2). Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

National League

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont .- Canada leads the world in the number of per capita telephone calls. In 1935 foot and left it a tattered mass an ancestor wore it on telephone conversations averaged of leather. 210.8 per capita compared with 197 in the United States, 173.9 in shoes are: Denmark and 152.2 in Sweden.

In 1936, latest year reported, Canadians made an average of 222 youth when he wasn't as big as

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox I SE your head instead of the stove in hot weather. Cook less and plan more for peaceful din-ners after a sweltering day. The two meat recipes given below will simplify your dinner-getting, for they each combine many foods

into a satisfying dish. Lamb Steak Saute

(Serves 4 to 6) Six lamb steaks cut about 1-2 inch thick, 5 ounces each, 2 table-

spoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon pep-per, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 pound Peel mushrooms, remove stems. Season lamb and lay in a baking 2 can tomatoes pan. Put mushrooms on top and dot with butter. Cook in a mod-erate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. Turn frequent-

ly during cooking.
Serve with hashed brown potatoes. Boil the potatoes in the morning. Hash them in the oven while the lamb steaks are cook-

> Casserole of Liver (Serves 4 to 6)

One and one-half pounds lamb or beef liver (do not slice), 1-4 cup bason grease, 1-4 cup flour, 1 on-ien, 1 carrot, 1-2 bay leaf, 1 cup celery, 3 cups raw potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pep-ington pie, coffee or mill

#### Collector of Old Realism Marks Mock Air R Shoes Looks Into

LOUIS-Treasure often Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 2 for, according to Charles E. Osterkamp, shoe company official, who has been active along that line for years.

shoes. It is a hobby he started years ago and because of it he has collected a wide variety of footgear representing almost every country and many periods of

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain

have aided Osterkamp on several with odd workmanship that served to swell the collection. These shoes are likely to come from neglected boxes which the dealer

A dealer in Benton, Ill., once found a shoe in brick wall of an old building being torn down to make room for a new structure. The shoe was handmade on a straight last. The leather upper was pegged to a wooden sole. Osterkamp said the workmanship indicated it was probably 100

Some of Osterkamp's prize

Robert Wadlow, giant Alton, Ill., coolie he is today.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled on, green corn pancake ver honey, bacon, coffee LUNCHEON: Veg soup, sliced hard cooke sliced ham and tomato tuce garnish, buttered wheat bread. tea, milk DINNER: Tomato lamb steak saute, brown potatoes, wate salad, poppy seed rolls,

cot whip, coffee, milk. per, I small piece salt pork

Wash liver, dry. flour Put bacon grease ing pan. When hot guickly en both sides unt onion finely chopped. rot, bay leaf, celery been cut fine, diced pot seasonings Pour toma all and then add finely pork. Cover casserole in a moderate oven (35 F.) for about 3 hours.

# Old Garbage Cans

By United Press

can be found in a garbage can if the searcher knows what to look Osterkamp is a collector of old

development He finds his hobby difficult, for

shoes are not generally considered family heirlooms. They are not handed down from one generation to the next, but mostly end up at the city dump after a short Shoe dealers in small towns

occasions. Sometimes they have discovered early styles of shoes! has not opened for years.

vears old.

From a dealer in Colorado Osterkamp received a shoe that Phone Is Largest was torn into ribbons. It wasn't an unusual shoe in point of style but it had been worn by a ma who was struck by lightning. The man was not injured, but the ed by a pioneer family wh foot and left it a tattered mass trip with Daniel Boone

A pair of size 34's built for

A bearskin moccasin contribut

boys join in simulating war conditions down to minute detail. During anti-air raid demo vendor pictured walked through darkened wearing a gas mask an rying a placard shouting Declared!" as sirens shr warning that enemy

When London sets the s

a mock air raid, even th

WAR

DECLARED

A hand-sewed moccasin



West Main

### COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT Hudson offers you an opportu-

nity to win a brand new Hudson 112 Brougham free. Three cars given away each week during National Car Owner Economy Test! Every car owner or member of his family eligible! All you need do is take a short drive, make an interesting test, write a simple report. No cost . . . no obligation. Come in today.

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**DURHAM MOTOR** 

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MURBAY—liked new new jobs, new girls. LEN—fell in love—hard— RY MALLOW—found love kept it!

erday: Joe eliminates Tom-lithers but in so doing he awa Terry closer. She now on to him for dear life, CHAPTER VIII

aw, of course, the obvious that first one, a third after

They were so obvious. as altogether unprecedented, t he had made with Terry, hopes! was there, unanswerable. ren't at the same time so was!

He did not want to. wo equally lonely souls who conclusions as well. . . . convenient to pretend a

Wonderland Of

**Gadgets Amuses** 

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio. - Laven-

phants and pink-eyed pur-

skated out from behind

on which leaned bespec-

and rotund-faced Frank H.

ndustrial heating specialist,

explained why he had cor-

very relaxing on the host

stess." Hill said as he

ed a yellow crocodile wad-

m beneath an easy chair.

's never any time to worry

has just completed a five-

project to drive his house

to happy distraction. It is

ution to the badgering "How to Entertain, the

rically-minded Hill's bed-

par has connected to it 28

ves will ease the minds of

bored with the every-night

type of poised party where

infinitive or spilled soup is

to raise high-brow eye-

which operate the tricks

what game to play."

ner's Enigma.

his basement every

bacchanalian night-

**Guests of Doctor** 

| blandly if with frequent suppres- | faded to nothingnes down.

And then all at once they withdrew all opposition, scrutiny, even curiosity. They left the two of them alone when he came, even so far as to close the door deliberately between. They made no comment of any kind in Terry's hearing when he had gone. They were not approving; they were that came after happiness, the the same used to per-him to make a second visit simply holding off, waiting. It quality and power of his dream.

It came suddenly to Joe that and a fourth—all the artless the practiced to flatter him they were furthering a marriage Except for erest him. But who could they thought they saw in the arrangement . . . even to the extent of leaving him in undisturbed no way resembling in the their unreliable and wayward privacy for hours at a time with e terms of the bargain Joe granddaughter, in hopes . . . in

It was an infuriating thought. was not in love with Terry. Yet beded him. He had taken a himself, assumed a respon- t. If it weren't so downerious, he'd probably rebel, against nature and yet there it against nature and yet there it against nature and yet there it ciple. And paradoxically, against nature-and yet there it

and beguiling and amus- It caused a reaction in Joe Muratching her excited and ray. It set him to thinking. A and rapt and enjoying man begins to go about with a girl, way only once in his life-and unbelievably over the est pleasures, he'd probate drifted soon in sheer thing you know they are married, way only one man in a dozen even once, that way. It's something to be proud of and thankfu for, even ss of responsibility. He whatever they may have thought He did not want to.
a queer, upsidedown exenough. But here he was going But it was something to about with a girl, and her family nething with significance were thinking of marriage in

ending was of no consebeside the peace of the broach personal questions, but there is!" she insisted. She seemed for an instant to lift broach personal questions, but her bright eyes up to an ever went to Merlin Park sev- they were thinking, and he could shining vision. "There's so muc es that spring. They went feel it. They were like any family left. I've never had anything, b day excursions on the river anywhere, jealous and particular. I always kept thinking of all I They went to moving pic- They did not think so much of was going to have some day. Don and to chop suey restau- Terry as a wife for him. With that you ever think of homes all your nd saw the circus and heard family the best the kid had, you own, where everybody and everyconcert in Graham Hall. couldn't blame them. They wanted thing there is all your and you rent to the dances at the club to which the older him, somebody with substance and you? Babies all your own. s cleaved. They rented a importance and cleverness, who is looked at him. "Think of would at the same time adore him that!" she said.

modia Gardens, which was a madly and manage him coolly and He thought. Those things were little roadhouse on Fair- expertly, saving his money and lovely. But they were not real.

with a girl like that, even if so all work out. Bu' quit thinking will be curious to know to want him. He might try. But they did all these things he would fail. She would be too she laid her face close to his, face of the grim Mallows. much like Helen. When he her cheek touching hi her hand as curious himself. There thought of falling in love again, of stroked his face gently. "Poor a tuesle at first. They choosing himself such a fine, darling," she whispered to him. their face against him proud, beautiful wife, he only No, he was not alone. but he had ignored them, thought of Helen, and the other

Automobile dealers in agricultural

same kind of trade-in situation

sections of the country don't have

that confronts those in the metropoli-

tan centers. Whenever city dealers

take something "in trade" on a new automobile, it is almost invariably a

used car. But where farmers provide the greater part of the motor car mar-

ket, the trade-in is liable to be a horse, or a cow, or some farm com-

medity that has a ready resale value.

However, the Hudson Motor Car
Company's advertising department is

faced with a real problem if there is to be much repetition of an experi-

ence reported by the Hudson dealer in LeGrande, Ore. It will be neces-

serv for the men who write the used

guest enters Hills hall of tary contact. Hill uses this means enfumed with bacchic liquid.

a beam of light is broken, to stir into life lethargic or pre- These are yellow crocodiles, lav-

One Trade-In Puts Auto Dealer In

Horse Business

Kermit Wilson, Paradise, Oregon, farmer gave six horses for his down payment

on a new Hudsor 112. He thought that six horses for

83 horsepower wasn't such a bad trade.

sions of temper, and worn them And what would they have made of Helen, if he had brought And then all at once they with- her to them? They called her They did not know anything about him. He was alone, among friends,

> Except for Terry. That was a strange thing. He was not in love with Terry. She did not stir him he never felt brutal and tendo with her, darkly, hungrily, as had with Helen. He had even, in the total absence of all emotion, told Terry all about Helen. He

"You must have loved her terribly, Joe," she told him, sweetly and solemnly. Terry was not all effervescence and childishness. "I guess a man loves that though it hurt you so. Because it's perfect and nothing can ever make the least mark on it. Don't you feel that?"

He did, in the end. But he had eaning. How it would all their own twisted way . . . other a thought, a difficult thought. people probably drew their own perfection was not for an everyday man in a workaday world. A man who has known perfection mportance to each other, to be in partnership against the irresistible pressure of life, at home. Terry had long stopped to life, at home. Terry had long stopped gropingly.

Turnpike where the orplayed St. Louis Blues at his babies. His, mind you! How intervals because it so hopeless their dream!

They were only scener or a stage from which a presence we gone and where a voic was stilled. their peculiar talents and He could never make the grade "I don't know," he said. "It'll

(To Be Continued)

car advertising copy to forget abo

car advertising copy to longer about wheelbases and balanced crenkshafts and such, and learn something about fetlocks and pasterns. When a Hud-son 112 sedan was sold recently to Kermit Max Wilson, a farmer living

near Peredise, Ore., the trade-in was believe it or not, six horses. In the

matter of horsepower received, Mr. Wilson got all the better of it, es his

show no loss due to "depreciation on strade-in".

ender elephants, purple cows with

the carved-woodites about the

At the same time several mousetraps snap shut, starting a recording of John McCormack singing "I Hear You Calling Me." Delightful delirium, says Hill.

He explains that a complete meal, from canapes to crepe suizettes and finger bowls, can be prepared at the bar. Exipment includes also a horse-shoe shaped poker, designed by Hill, which is used in the preparation of Colonial mulled beer. He plans to buy two dozen dribble glasses, further to confuse his unsuspecting

Hill admits that the best cocktail to be had at his bar is the concoction of tricks he has installed to shock the etiquette out



Hot United Propus | FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

GOT ME INTO : 1 GOT

KICK IN THE PANTS

FOR DOING WHAT YOU

THAT KID, AND

HIS DRESS

SUIT! NOW PAY ME MY

DOUGH!

WHATLL

ABOUT

IT IF I

DON'T

AND HERE'S A RECEIPT,

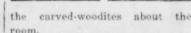
WITH ALL I'VE GOT!

YOU DO

GALLOPING



With major league clubs finding western colleges a fertile field for talent, Bill Kramer, University of Idaho first baseman, becomes the third youngster to hop from the campus to the big time. Kramer, a southpaw who hit 395 this year, reports to the St. Louis Browns, following Joe Gordon of the Yanks and Sam Chapman of the A's.



of his guests.



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J.R WILLIAMS

I'LL SQUARE

EVERYTHING

FOR YOU

I'LL TELL EVERYBODY

WHO PUT THAT FAKE FIRE HYDRANT NEAR

THOSE PARKED CARS AND YOU'LL GET A BUST

HERE'S

BUCK ----

IT'S ALL I'VE

GOT:

ON THE

SNOOT!

The following figures, taken billions. from a conservative New York Inventories have been reduced

even billions in 1930.

# "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

gress has made it clear that come anywhere near it since. there is to be pump-priming in accordance with the President's plan accordance with the President w for economic recovery, it becomes interesting to inquire into the reament pump-priming came into the sons why the pump-primers picture in a large way.

think that it can succeed. went on the toboggan between series of figures, has been as followers 1929 and 1933 when the pump lows in terms of capital invest-wasn't primed, that it started up ment and government pump-prime in 1933 when the "imp was ing: primed and only went of again 1933: Private, 709 millions; go in 1937 when pump-priming was ernment, 1856 millions; total 250 too drastically curtailed.

em will work like this: 1. Gov- 1935: Private, 1412; governernment's new spending and investment goes to persons who will ment, 900; total, 2949. porations and wealthy men make ing almost no contribution at all

mational income had risen from the combined total of the income 1937. You can get reasons for a dime a dozen, but pump-priming will tell you that pump-priming went sour.

Whise government cut its contriand reached zero early this year, bution to purchasing power b as a result of business demands three billions, industry piled up as for budget-balancing.

inancial journal, give you some dea what has happened in the erms in which pump-primers are off. Pump-primers don't seem to off. Pump-primers don't seem to off.

WASHINGTON-Now that Con- lion dollars a year and hasn'

Susbequent annual history, ac New Dealers say that business cording to the above mentione lows in terms of capital invest

The pump-priming theory has hree props. It assumes the sys-

ernment provides some purchasing power when private enterprise and irvestment stagnates. 2. Government's new stagnates. 2. G

spend, take goods off the market In the first quarter of this year and create a demand for more capital investment had dropped to a rate of about 1200 millions and porations and wealths. Corporations and wealths.

porations and weattay have been supported by the profits and invest savings in new plants, equipment and so on, giving private employment and reducing need for government employment.

WHATEVER other implications these figures may have, it is demonstrated that 1937 showed more private investment than in more private investment than in the province of the profits of The theory struck a snag after ational income had risen from

excess of goods amounting to fiv

New capital investment (private ump-priming, that is) reached an II time high of over 10 billion ollars in 1929 and ollars in 1 ollars in 1929 and dropped to even billions in 1930. means few of them hope to be able to do much more than "hold the

In 1931 the flow of capital inestment dropped below six bil-(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

## SPORT GLANCES . . . . . By Grayson

NEA Service Sports Writer

EVERYONE on Cauliflower Bou-levard thinks he has the right POTPOURRI: answer to the Louis-Schmeling riddle, but maybe it's Harry Thomas who should be given the cupped ear before anyone.

The rugged Minnesotan thinks he has it figured out correctly, and after all, who should have a better right to the answer?

If you recall, it was Thomas who was belted out by both of them, within the space of a few months. Eagle Bend Harry like a physics prof conducting a lecture, "is that to death. . . . uits with two.'

"Sure, Louis can't take one on However, it might be a good the chin any too well, but he can tip-off, at that. . . . inat there's no comparison be- shots in the National Open at en the two.

"LOUIS was the first fighter to be: "don mosphere. really hurt me," Harry admits. "He did more than hurt me above sea level . . . which means the air will be lighter . . . which

"But not so with Schmeling. I ance with him—and if he hadn't cut my According to spring grid diills eyes they wouldn't have stopped just completed at Ohio State, a 6-

do doubt in my mind at all. It'll backfield prospect since Chic Har-be Louis by a Minnesota mile." ley . . . despite the fact that any

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD | subject, there's another answer to

you.

Larry MacPhail knows what he's doing . . . night baseball wil' draw 'em at Ebbets Field for more reasons than just the novelty of it.
Flatbush fans, who think Boily Grimes' lads are daffy enough in daylight can hardly wait until the Dodgers get under the arc lamps

Bobby Grayson ups and predicts Stanford will be in the Rose Bow "The big difference between Louis and Schmeling," states on New Year's Day, 1939, while Tiny Thornhill, who was attending a banquet with him, almost choked

Max hits with one hand and Joe The Cardinals' head man then Simple mathematics, thereupon, plaining his assistant was a little

spent the next 15 minutes ex-

One of the warnings to the big-Cherry Hills, Denver, Colo., will be: "dont forget the lighter at-

means there will be less air resistwhich means the pill will knew what I was doing every min- travel farther than under normas

foot, 200-pound scenomore by the "As far as I'm concerned there's name of Don Scott is the greatest So, then, if you think Professor comparison with the Buckeye imhomas is qualified to discuss the mortal is sacrilege on High Strate

#### The Chandler Tracter and Equipment Company, the Hudson dealers in LaGrande, apparently are not so bad at horse trading either, as within ALLEY OOP a few days purchasers for all six horses were found. Thus, the records will



FOOZY- TAKE THAT YOUNG 'UN FROM













## THIS CURIOUS - WORLD By William Ferguson



#### s ring and a recording of tending-to-be-bored guests. Among the many switches con- the uncowlike eyes, and pink Poet Hill's greeting to ers startle the incomer. trolled from behind the bar by goats. above the fireplace scowls Hill is one which flashes "danger" The animals are attached to rait of George Arliss, whose signals" to the would be life-of- skates and roll from chutes concarries on a strange mono- the-party. The danger signals are cealed beneath chairs and tables by means of a hinged jaw a series of red lights cornered in or from behind the bar. Hill also various parts of the room. hidden loud speaker. has three (live) Scotch terriers suave leather-covered pieces Hill has brought to life the crea- identical in appearance - that niture are wired for momen- tures seen in dreams when one is spring from wall kennels to chase

Got your car ready for the Thomas of the Andrew Thavel with The and The Andrew The Andrew The Andrew The Andrew Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Control of the Andrew Texas Pacific Coal and TP-DEALER

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Wednesday All-church night to be held at ance. the Baptist Church. All members asked to attend.

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Calendar Thursday. Choir practice, Baptist church, 8 p. m.

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Eastland, Callahan Counties

T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

Omar Burkett.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term)

For County Superintendents S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years)

ounty Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

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For Constable, Prec. No. 1: Ben Pryor.

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Castle Hall with a good attend-

During the business period, the order voted to meet Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night for practice by the drill team. Mrs. Blanche Nichols was appointed Staff Captain of the drill team.

Those attending were: Mmes Alma Falls, Corine Ogden, Alene Hunt, Margerite White, Ethel Shepperd, Bee Lovelace, Mary Frances Street, Katrina Lovelace, The Pythian Sisters met in Blanche Nichols, Winnie Lou Dorregular session Monday night in sey, Hollyce Ferriss, Mary F. Reed , Ora Robinson, Edna Earl Williamson, Ola Mae Blackwell Katherine White, Josephine Stri-

Business Session

The regular monthly business session of the Womens Missionary Union of the Baptist Church me at the Church Monday with Mrs. W. S. Adamson presiding.

The period opened with hymn, "O Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. E. E. Layton pronounced prayer. Mrs. Carl Springer brought an enlight ing devotional lesson taken from

During the business period discussion of the workers Conference held in Cisco Tuesday was held. Mrs. Overton dismissed with prayer after the close of the officers reports.

Presents: Mmes. Layton, Angie Crawford, W. S. Adamson, Love Springer, R. L. Young, Overton Allison, Harl O'Brien and visitor, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Crawford's daughter, who visited during the

Hostess To W. M. S.

Mrs. P. L. Crossley was hostes to the memebrs of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Metho-

good version of the concluding side Fire" by Rodgers; Nancy Sea- past term. study of Paul's Letters in the berry, "At the Spinning Wheel" econd lesson in the Bible course. by Rodgers; Mrs. Crossley, Bible study director, announced that Mrs. C. C. Beverly June Smith, "The Clumsy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett had Cogburn will be the teacher for Scarecrow" by Rodgers; Carolyn as their guests the past week-end,

Mrs. F. L. Dragoo closed the ession with prayer.

cookies and iced punch was serv-Davis, Guy Patterson, C. C. Cog-M. White, J. V. Freeman, F. Opal Morris.

Eastland Girl Favored

the house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller in Albany the past week. She was the "Lento" by Cyril Scott and ing her aunt, Mrs. Lee Weathers guest of honor at several oc- "Etude" by Chopin. casions during the week opening with complimentary dance given PERSONALS . . . Monday night by Jack and August Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kilgore father, W. E. Barker.
Beahling in their home in Albany. stopped in Eastland for a few Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton are other guests from Waco, in the lor, on their way to Ardmore, Camp Allison, Texas.

house party. tertained with a ranch party at the J. C. Miller ranch. Horse back riding and swimming were the diversion for the affair.

Wednesday night Georgiana De-Lafosse was hostess to a dance at the DeLafosse Lake country lub in Albany complimenting Miss Tanner and the other house lests of Mrs. Miller.

Thursday evening climaxed the ctivities for the young people ith a farewell luncheon given by Marilyn Housely. Miss Housely eft the next day for Waldemar camp at Kerrville. Miss Tanner returned to Eastland the latter part of the week.

Recital Scheduled

Mrs. A. F. Taylor announced ar artist recital to be presented Monday and Tuesday, June 13, and 14, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Friends and patrons of the Taylor studio invite the public to te present at this presentation.

Dragoo Recital Praised: In a brilliantly arranged presentation the students of the Dragoo Studio were presented in a recital Monday evening. The violin and piano artists were welleceived by the attentive audience

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Church. Last night the remaining half of the recital was conducted in the Church at 8 o'clock. The pro-

the auditorium of the Methodist

Ave Marie by Bach Foundd and Lullaby by Nobel Cain given in song by the Harmony Girls. Margaret Hipp played "The Snowflake" by Ambrogio; Sue Bender "The Butterfly" by Wright; Ann Matthews, "Novelette" by Weber; Bobbie Pierce, "Captain Kidd" by Blake; Frances Ann Del'I Told Them All About That in Three Words'



Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought a very leigh; Betty Hyer, "By a Road- the pianist at Texas Tech for the

next Monday, June 13, on the Kelly, "Joy Dance" by Crawford; Mrs. L Four Gospels; Matthews, Luke, Mary Page, "Infant Paganini" by Mary Nell, Rising Star; Dr. and Acts of Apostles, and Revelations Mollenhauer; Jane Matthews, Mrs. Poe Lovett of Olney and of John. Meeting will be held in "Falling Leaves by Koelling; Raymond Lovett, who has been the Booster room of the Church Virginia Ferguson, "On the Lake" studying in Dallas, enroute to by Williams; Billye Beall, "Con- California, where he will spend verto" (allegro) by Seitz; Dors the summer. Frank Lovett, Jr., othy Perkins, "Fur Elise" by has returned from Waco, where A social hour followed with im- Beethoven; Elaine Crossley, "Ma- he has been attending Baylor promptu music furnished by zurka" by Myrlnski; Charles Os- University. Elaine Crossley and Jane Fergu- teen, "First Air Varie" by Dan- Miss Frances Lane and Miss son. Refreshments of sandwiches, cla; John Edward Trimble, "Two Helen Butler were Ranger visit-Flowers" by Koelling; Patty Jean ors, Tuesday, ed to Mmes. C. B. Frost, A. F. Boyd, "Czardas" by Monti; Gwen- Bobby King, son of Mr. and Ed Wilman, C. H. Smith, by Chopin; Rose Ann Wood, "To with his grandparents, Mr. and M. Kenny, Frank Crowell, W. P. Rustle of Spring' by Sinding; visit in Missouri and Ill. They Leslie, Wade Thomas, Will Tuck- Cecelia McDowell, "Witch's ance" plan to see some of the big league er, Ida B. Foster, J. C. Stephen, by McDowell; Leo Wolf, "Leg-games. in St Louis. Enroute home F. L. Dragoo, Geo. Brogdon, Miss ende" by Wieniawski; Glenn John-they plan to visit Tennessee and

by Viotti; Gloria Graham, "Span- in Kentucky. Astland Girl Favored ish Dance by Rehfeld; Martha Miss Betty Glenn Cox, daugh-Nanette Tanner, daughter of June Morehart, "Valse in E Flat" ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, is Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tanner, was by Chopin; John Allen Mouser, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Oklahoma, where they will make Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery Tuesday Mrs. J. C. Miller en- their home. Mr. Kilgore, who re- have returned from Denton where

maro, "The Robin's Lullaby" by ceived his degree from Texas she visited several days and on dist church at her home Monday Krogmann; Catherine Collie, Ban- Tech in Lubbock Monday, will be Sunday in the home of Mr. and afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Kenny pre- jo Pickers by MacLachlan; Betty connected with the Ardmore Mrs. W. J. Butrill, Mrs. McGlam- the woods, you wouldn't use new Jean Smith, "Wing Foo" by Bur- Creamery. Mrs. Kilgore has been ery also attended commencement traps." for Women.

Mrs. O. C. Funderburk is spend-

Anna Jane Taylor returned Lloyd Fondren, home Sunday after a short stay ing several months at Kerrville. knows. Trapping mice is no dif-

"Springtime Valse" by Sanger; in Lubbock

dolyn Tunnell, "Minute Waltz" Mrs. Jimmie King, left Saturday Spring" by Grieg; Betty Slicker, Mrs. J. R. King of Kilgore to son, "Concerto" First Movement go through the Mammouth Cave

in Stephenville this week. She will leave Sunday for Clovis, N. M., to spend the summer with her

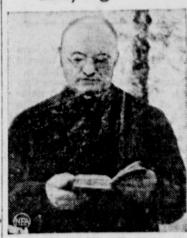
The dance was followed by a buf- days' stay with Mrs. Kilgore's to leave Thursday morning for a fet supper served the honoree and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tay- two-day stay at Llano lodge at

At Pekin Manslaughter Trial



Pictured here are principals in the Pekin, Ill., manslaughter trial of 22-year-old James Crabb, lower right, charged with the fatal shooting of his bride of five weeks, Betty Collison Crabb, upper left. Parents of the slain wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collison of Champaign, are pictured at upper right. Crabb's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb, and his father, Willis Crabb, Delavan banker, are pictured at lower left. The parents have testified on opposing sides in the trial, in contrast to the recent Donald Carroll case in New York in which the two families united in defense of the accused boy.

Priest Mystery Slaying Victim



Shot and killed as he grappled with two assailants in his Centralia, Mo., rectory was Father Charles Eineig, above, 65-year-old Catholic priest. The clergyman was confronted by the attackers upon his return from an evening automobile ride.

The thugs escaped.

## Trapper Uses His Outdoor Lore In Trapping for Mice

MINNEAPOLIS-For five years through blizzards and freezing weather, Jake Frederickson, rifle couched in arm, followed his line of steel traps along the Canadian

Today his trap line contains 75 traps-for mice and rats-and Frederickson makes his living by of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 keeping University of Minnesota of the 44th Legislature of the keeping University of Minnesota buildings clear of them. He considers 80 rodents a day

good catch. The library, he says, the most seriously infested uilding on the campus. One day

exercises of Texas State College "You'd throw them in a river for three or four days until they took on smells a muskrat or beaver

ferent. Mice are smarter than Roller operator ...... some game animals, so you can't Distributor driver ..... expect them to be fooled by traps Distributor operator .

that have a human smell." He refuses to disclose his meth- Blade operator ...... ed of treating mouse traps, however, considering it to be a trade secret. He does not believe the university will ever be free of rats and mice, but thinks continued trapping will keep them from becoming a serious menace.

He still makes the rounds of his 'trap-line" clad in stocking cap, checked lumberjack shirt, coarse trousers and boots.

A woman in Boston got a diforce because, she said, her husband wouldn't give her a dime for carfare. They should have moved to New York, where the subway's only a nickel.

#### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct- Water boy ..... ing 24.703 miles of asphalt seal coat from junction Highways 7 & working day. 10 near Brownwood to 0.5 mile Overtime and legal holida outh of May and from Cisco shall be paid for at the northeast to junction with High- governing rates. way No. 67 on Highway Nos. 23 Plans and specification & 187, covered by Control 127- able at the offices of West 3&4-4&4, & 434-1-4, in Brown and P. B. Huntington, & Eastland counties, will be re- Engineers, Brownwood and ceived at the State Highway De-, respectively, and State Highway partment, Austin, until 9:00 A. Department, Austin. Usual M., June 21, 1938, and then pub- reserved. licly opened and read. The at- June 9-16, 1938. tention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wag rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall ap

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steel) ..... Oiler ..... Weigher ...... Truck driver

(11/2 tons and less) ... Flagman ..... Unskilled laborer ..... Teamster ...... Dumper Form setter's helper ... Watchman ..... Cook

\*Based on Eight (8)



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# "SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN'9

So sang the Anglo-Saxon bard. And whatever you may think of his spelling, your heart must echo his joy as June again brings Summer

Memorial Day marked the real beginning of Summer for most of us. A glad season-and there are so many things nowadays to make it more enjoyable!

Take foods as a single item. On the household pages of this newspaper you will find advertisements of mouth-watering summer delicacies by the score. Fresh fruits and berries as they appear in the markets. Succulent new vegetables. Crisp ready-to-eat cereals. Cool, dainty, hot-weather salads. Delicious ice-box desserts. Bubbly drinks to fill tinkling, moisture-beaded glasses.

Yes, Summer is a delightful time of year if you appreciate the good things that come with warm weather. And if you read the advertisements day by day they'll bring you news of all that's new and desirable in the fine art of Summer living.