Battalion Editorials

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This Time, We Don't Want to Pay Our Share

Recent action taken by the Texas Department of Public Safety is going to save a lot of people considerable time as well as a great deal of money that might have gone for fines.

This week, Colonel Homer Garrison, head of the department, announced that holders of expired drivers licenses would not be required to take a re-examination. We were amazed at the figures issued from the public safety office. Estimates. from that office revealed that there were three and one half million drivers in this state, but that only two and one half million of those were driving with valid licenses.

That seems to be an almost unbelievable figure. With fines for driving without a license currently costing ten dollars each, it means that the State could clean up if it could fine all those people at once. Two billion, five hundred million dollars belonging to the state is wandering around on our streets and highways right now.

But the State doesn't seem to want it, because it is giving those delinquents whose licenses have run out a chance to renew them, almost painlessly.

Garrison says that all you need to do if you have a license that was issued since 1944 is to ask for a renewal by mail. Holders of licenses issued prior to 1944 must make a new application in the presence of a license examiner.

Curious to know how we stood on the matter, we looked in our musty billfold and finally found that worn and browned document we had sweated blood to get. To our utter amazement, we found that it had run-out way back last March.

We're fixing to get ours in the mail right away. We certainly don't want to pay our share of that two billion, five hundred million.

Texas Tom; And Now There Are Nine

If you don't believe Texans get around, take a look at some of our boys (Texans, that is) in Washington.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, the Attorney General-these three key governmental positions are filled by citizens of Texas. However, we are about to lose the Attorney General, but in a way we like. He is to become a member of the Supreme Court,

Clark has been a good public servant, and a faithful Democrat. Since 1945 he has been President Truman's Attorney General. During those years as Attorney General, his work has been energetic and well done.

nificantly because he is loyal, Tom Clark is President Truman's nomination for the ninth member to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The appointment of 49-year-old Clark is not an honor of the order granted very old men who have served their party well, and are put out on the Supreme Court pasture to graze their few remaining years; Clark can serve the people for many more years on the Supreme Court whose word is the ultimate in interpretations of the Constitution. Undoubtedly his views will be formed in the light of his Trumanesque Democratic disposition.

Texas A&M men should honor Clark



Brannan Says Nothing Divine **Or Inspired About Farm Plan**

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 1-(AP).-Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon said Thursday there is nothing "Divine or Inspired" about the Brannon Farm Plan.

His heart won't be broken, he declared, if Congress doesn't adopt it or let him give it a trial run.

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Research Congress:

Loose Ends By M. N. BROWN

Freud Editor Dear Mr. Brown: I read in your column the other day of the sad case of D.L.D. I have thought of a question which has been bothering me lately, and perhaps you have the answer. My question is as follows: When?

Sincerely, C.L.B. Dear C.L.B. Before answering your question I want to congratulate you on your amazing eyesight. So far as I can tell, you are the only one who read my column. But, of course, I expect be a little timid at ave to first about writing in with their problems. Soon I expect to be deluged, maybe with mail, or perhaps with tomatoes.

"In fact, I'd like to see somecome forward with a more constructive and useful idea," the balding secretary cold a news con-

ference. "The plan which bears my name was borrowed from experience. There's nothing divine or inspired about it. It may not be the final and only answer.

"If Congress works out a different plan, I'll do my doggondest to run it so as to meet the problems. And those problems-of farm surpluses and maintaining prices and consumption-are very difficult."

The career civil servant was askif he had given up hope that Congress would authorize a trial run of his plan, under which farm products would seek their own levproducers would be directly repaid the difference between those levels and a calculated "fair return."

the farm problem. The final re-

sponsibility rests with Congress.'

the secretary had this to say:

Of farm problems as a whole,

In the face of this, Brannan said,

"sound support-price" program

needed to maintain abundant

He also urged reduction of pro-

theme stressed by many Congress

duction costs by mechanization-

speakers-and increasing domestic

consumption by finding new uses

One of cotton's problems, he de-

clared, is that the dropping dol-

lar-balance of nations in the Ster-

ling bloc "could seriously disrupt

the South's exports of cotton and

Churchmen Turn

Cheek; Offer Bed

WEST MONROE, La., Aug. 1. (P)-Members of the Trinity Bap-

tist Church in West Monroe have

An intruder broke into their new brick church Sunday during a

heavy rain. The Rev. Seals and

the board of deacons went into a

huddle. Yesterday they ran the following notice in the Monroe

"Someone evidently in search of bed cut a window screen at the

rear of our church Sunday night,

and proceeding to the kindergarten room, crawled into an oversized baby bed where he slept for the night. So far as is known nothing in the church has been disturbed.

"We wish to state that if anyone

wants a night's lodging, he can obtain it by calling at the pastor's

home next door to the church. A key to one of the five doors will be

cheerfully loaned."

turned the other cheek.

News Star:

production and consumption.

Visit to New York Can Be Fun Even on Small Budget

By HAL BOYLE

Boyle's Column .

New York-UP-So you're com-ing to visit New York this summer a for the first time?

And you want to know whether

And you want to know whether anybody can come here and have fun on a small budget? Brother, at least 7,000,000 of the people who live here will tell you "Yes"—with some qualifications. You can do it if you have a real curiousity to see and know as much as you can of this circus too big to put under canvas. But if your idea of heaven is to simper at gilded celebrities in plush supper clubs night after night—why, better wait until your rich uncle dies. The best things in New York— its wonderful window displays,

When you get off your train or bus, treat yourself to a cab ride to your hotel. If you don't know a good, clean reasonably-priced one, ask the hackie. Even though your budget is tight you can still work it so that you cat at least once in a Big-Name restaurant, see a Broadway play and take in a fine concert. Go to the restaurant at lunch. The prices are usually scaled lower and you are just as likely to see

| gilded celebrities in plush supper clubs night after night—why, better wait until your rich uncle dies. The best things in New York— its wonderful window displays, its famous streets, its great stores, its history-crowded mu- seums, its skyscrapers, its tre- mendous views—cost little .or nothing to see. And the fabulous people are the best show of all— and free. But there is a time to see things best. Go to Coney Island on a steam- ing Sunday and see humanity on the half shell. That is still the New York that O. Henry wrote about. And so is the Bowery and Chinatown—and the edge of Green- wich Village. It's best to see them at night, | 1. SI 1. S. I. S. J. S. | ACF hake diquid fine brink aluta brink aluta brink aluta brink aluta brink bri | oss i fiyi par slow ttion ate n rate cat rry b o ordi ican. hor erb i fo talur g di Zeals | ng fi ticles lin sr une fi sevice | 37. 38. 42.45.46. (7.48.50.52.84. 58.59.66.65.64. 58.59.66.66.66.66.66.66.66.66.66.66.66.66.66 | Dauu Cc Hold ta Delili Type Two Cr LL Arti Bod Cha Blot Prac Cora Blot Prac Cora Blot Cha Blot Cha Blot Cora Cora Cora Cora Cora Cora Cora Cora | chten dimu rds perat | r of is at te assur- ted of ti tr tr te assur- tr te te te te te te te te te te te te te | 64 | | O C R B W D R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R | | | Rameisur Bucce dd Amun Mer Beg Drae Uf Stuce B Gruce |
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| day between senators from cotton- growing states and Director Ralph Trigg of the Commodity Credit | | 1. | | | 60 | | (call | | 61 | | 62 | | Red. | 51. True 52. Foot covering 53. Small East Indian tent |

He proved himself a loyal Democrat and true friend of Harry Truman when he kept right on plugging for the President when the days were pretty dark for the Administration. Fair weather friends were dropping right and left, but Tom remained loyal.

Partially because he is a good Democrat, partially because he is able, and sig-

all the more for his overcoming environmental factors that over here we consider almost insurmountable. In spite of the fact he spent his entire college career at Texas University (when he, at least, could have spent his pre-law days here at A&M Texas Tom has shown great ability in his field and a personal integrity that we all admire.

Though this campus can't claim him as an ex, we are never-the-less proud that he is from Texas (the state, that is).

Five Percenters Worse Than Two Percenters . . .

makes Aggies ears perk up.

immediately begin to picture in our minds a group two and a half times as large when we hear "five percenters" mentioned.

Since the news stories about "five percenters" we have learned that they are about the same kind of people in Washington that we call "two percenters" here: They don't have the spirit.

have is a spirit of democratic honesty.

FROM THE VISALIA COLLEGE CAMPUS-Dan Cupid was in the spotlight recently at a Beta Kappa Sigma fraternity dance at Visalia. As couples entered the gym they stepped through a large ring and were married for the evening by a fraternity Justice of the Peace.

"The catchy phrase "five percenters" Rather than let the contracts fall where they may, these "five percenters" work We have our "two percenters" and we the angles for their clients and arrange fat government contracts through men "of influence" in Washington.

> The name "five percenter" comes from the commission these wranglers-of-contracts collect from their contracts. Five percent is not an unfair sum, they seem to think.

But we feel that they are about like In Washington the spirit they don't our "two percenters"; they just don't have the spirit.

> Test Case. In Renton, Wash., explaining that he did not want to knock at a neighbor's door to see if his brother and sister were inside, Roy M. Redfield, 18, admitted setting fire to the barn "so I could tell when everyone ran out." "Roy, you have did wrong."

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But now for your question. You really have a problem there. It would help a little if I knew to what you were referring. But I will proceed.

My answer is: just as soon as you can, it might spoil if kept too long. That answer will apply to many things, for example: studying, whisky, cold beer, watermelons women and other perishables. If you need further advice meet me at the Triangle most any night

and we'll talk it over. I'll be the guy with a bottle of orange soda pop in my hand. M. N. Brown

New Employees At **Engineers** Library

Mrs. Ned Johnson of 811 East Oak St. and Miss Emily Michalak, 510 East 32 St., both of Bryan are two new employees at the circulation desk of the Engineer's Library, R. E. Betts, librarian, announced today.

Mrs. Johnson worked at the circulation desk at the Cushing Memorial Library before being transferred to the Engineer's Library. Miss Michalak is a business graduate from Blinn Junior College in Brenham.

Mrs. C. L. Elliott, who worked at the circulation desk, was promoted to the position of secretary following the resignation of Mrs. Lewis Burton.

General Wooten Is Company Head

Mai, Gen. Ralph W. Wooten, A&M graduate of 1916, has been appointed executive vice president of the Mid-South Chemical Com-pany of Memphis, it was announced recently. General Wooten retired in Sep-

tember, 1948, after serving 31 years with the Air Corps. He began active duty with the infantry, transferring to the Air Corps a year later.

During World War II, Wooten organized the Air Forces officer training schools and two of the basic training centers in Florida. Later he commanded the U.S. Air Force in the South Atlantic. His last command prior to retirement was that of the Pacific Air Com-mand with headquarters in Hawaii.

Knapp Working On Doctors Degree

Frank T. Knapp, assistant pro-fessor of fisheries at A&M, is work-

NC) said, "This support program "I don't know," Brannan smiled. means the farmers don't have to "If our recommendations are any sell at low prices when the cotton good their own virture is their is ginned." chief support. If they are no good, they will be and should be dis-

Corporation.

Senator Johnson (D-SC) said the loan program "will not entirely take care of a bad cottonseed situ-"We were performing our ination existing now, but it will help herent duty to make the best reca lot." ommendation we could to cope with

To fully benefit from the pro-gram, Senator Johnson said farmers should have some storage facilities on their farms.

"We're the only country in his-tory that has had to cope with the Cottonseed prices will be supported at 90 percent of parity un-der the program, and agriculture experts say it will result in a price problem of excess production. I'm experts say it will result in a price just as happy as can be that we're of about \$50 a ton. not facing, instead, a problem of

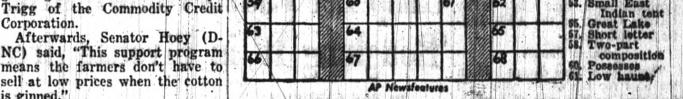
4H Boys to Attend Brannan also had some bad news for the nation's cotton growers today-and offered a solution. He told the Tenth Annual Cotton Cotton export markets are

Farm income is dropping-faster than the farmer's operating Station on August 12, according to R. E. Burleson and A. M. Meek-The cotton carry over-that amount left unused-is continuing its

Approximately 75 4H club boys have been selected by county agents from surrounding counties to assemble in College Station for the dairy training school. Practice judging, fitting and the showing of dairy animals will constitute a major portion of the school.

The instruction will be for the purpose of training the future dairymen in selecting herd replacements and fitting animals for show purposes.

Burleson and Meekma wa as-sist in directing the training school here as well as giving their ser-vices in directing similar schools to be held in Tyler, Arlington beer bust. and Waco during the second week



Avant Is Outstanding Cadet, Serves as Battalion Commander

BY LEONARD HILLEBRANDT Ft. Meade Batt Correspondent For the week of July 9, Cadet ace had some unprintable things

ed of Fred Sadri (MIT) S-1, Hal designed for someone much short-Bruno (U, of III.) S-2, and Charlie er than he, and his head and feet Modisett, S-4. Among their many duties, the most interesting was the inspec-tion of one of the other companies, lights, running beer, chow served and the conduction of a meeting of on trays, silver and china being company commanders. Doyle was brought to the field by truck three also outstanding in that he was times per day.

picked for the outstanding cadet Winning Intramurals of the week from K Co. for the In intramurals, K Co. is rapidly first week of summer camp. moving towards a champions On July 15 Doyle was an eyewitin softball and volleyball. In soft-

ness to some of the scocial life of ball there are two games to go a Regular Army officer when he with six wins and one loss. Seven was the guest of Colonel O. C. have really been won but G Co. Mood, deputy cheif of staff of the protested a decision in the game second Army, and his daughter, with them and K Co. will be re-Florence, at a formal dance at the quired to play them again. Officer's club. The volleyball team under the

To say the least, Doyle was im- able managing of Raymond "Mac" pressed, but whether it was with McGrew hasn't ever had a close the social life of an officer or one, beating eight companies so Florence, we have yet to determine. far without ever having to play

Field Trip On Wednesday, July 13, K co. (motorized) moved into the field for problems pertaining to the Army Security Agency: Many of the intricacies of the Army Sec-urity Agency were learned and Thursday evening wound up in a beer bust

, was rained out. What a nigh

protruded into the rain.

inside and out! John "Stud" Wall

Such a bivouac, it was really liv-

ing in the rough with electric



Dairy School Here A training school for 4H Dairy Club boys will be held in College

| Gobdwin' Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall. | Texoma near Denison, Texas, ac- cording to W. B. Davis, professor of the Wildlife Department. When Duty Calls Webster, New York firemen were leading a carnival parade down | SUN. INFOUGH WED. | E TOR DUT OF | DIO MANUTA |
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| MARTVIN BROWN, CLAYTON SELPH. Chartle Kirkham | of the Wildlife Department. Professor Knapp, taught a fish- ery course at Lake Texoma during the first six weeks of the summer. Now while working on his de- automobile. Ieading a carnival parade down Main street when the alarm rang. The volunteers broke ranks, raced a mile and put out a fire in an automobile. | "LAST BANDIT" | CANCERS IN A | M-G-M CARTOON - NEWS Features Begin |
| W. K. Colville Feature Writer Andy Davis Movie Reviewer F. L. Helvey Circulation Manager Charlie Harris, Bob Page Circulation Assistants | pree he is using the data which - They were back in time to fall | Bill Elliot | NETRO-GRUNTH- BATER | 8:19 - 10:00 |