



First threat of violence in the massing of jobless war vetrans for the "bonus march" on Congress came when C. B. Cowan, Cleve-land, O., Communist leader shown above during a recruiting speech announced that the Cleveland contingent he had formed would seize transportation if railroads failed to provide cars. Cowan is a mem-ber of the Ohio conference committee organizing the vets.

# **EARTH SHOCK KILLS ONE IN CALIFORNIA**

EUREKA, Cal., June 6, (UP)—A violent earthquake leveled a large section here this morning, killing one woman and injuring one.

Four distinct shocks toppled walls caused landslides and broke nearly all of the windows. Eureka has a population of 12,500 and is 300 miles north of Sap Francisco

bophaton of 72,500 and is 300 miles north of San Francisco. Crescent City and Argata, near-by, had not reported. The shock was the worst since 1906 when a tremor accompanied the San Fran-cisco quake was felt.

Reason for the few casualties was that no one was on the streets at that early hour.

# **Oldest**, Youngest **Couples Honored**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holcombe were honored Sunday night at the First Baptist church as having been married longer than any other coupling the audience. They took the mar-

in the audience. They took the mar-riage vow 47 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw have been married just two months less than the Holcombes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman had been married more recently than any other couple in the aud-ience

ience. While the wedding march was played the two couples were asked to march down the aisle to the front

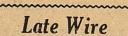
to march down the aisle to the front, where the Rev. Winston F. Borum read a part of the marriage vows over, in keeping with his earlier an-nouncement of making his service observe "bridal month." Presents were given each couple by the pastor, dressed squabs. He continued his series of lectures on "Birds of the Bible." The church was decorated with flowers, and two cages of pigeons, White Kings and Black Carneaus, hung near the pul-pit.

devolutions of political power which in time turned the first citizen of a republic into an absolute monarch. "When the supreme court of the United States is willing to hold that congress may leave the final inter-pretation is binding on the courts, we are coming to something very like a Roman lex regia." The reasons given by Chief Jus-tice White for upholding the exer-cosmission of what had always been commission dent what had always been comsidered legislative powers are

cise by the interstate commerce commission of what had always been considered legislative powers are substantially those given in Jus-tinian's institutes for the devolution of legislative powers upon the Rom-a emperor. "Explaining Chief Justice White's opinion, Chief Justice Taft says: "The utter inability of congress to give the time and attention indis-pensable to these powers in detail forced the modification of the rule." Justinian tells us that lawmak-ing power passed from the Roman people because the electorate had difficult to assemble it together for the purpose of enacting statutes."

difficult to assemble it together for the purpose of enacting statutes." Economic unifications, mixture of races, complexity of social and eco-nomic organization, diffusion of lux-ury and wealth, accumulation of huge populations of workers in great centers, and a general condition of bigness and complexity ally us to the Roman empire rather than to the Roman republic.

Three Midland Ropers Take Cash at



NEW YORK, June 6, (UP)-Bennett Griffin and James Matbeinett Griffin and James Mat-tern arrived here yesterday from Chicago and began grooming their monoplane for an attempt to beat the Post-Gatty record. They announced that they ex-pected to start their flight with-in the week.

WASHINGTON, June 6, (UP) —The Garner relief bill was be-ing rushed today with the ex-pectation that it would reach Hoover's desk before night-

is "too good a flyer to be and expressed contidence as safety. She spent Sunday ing and said she would hear from her husband. **at Dallas for** Lions Convention Lions Convention reasurer.

treasurer. Those present were: E. C. Bone, chairman; L. C. Eastland, H. Pey-ton Priddy, Victor Baron, C. C. Ger-ding, M. E. Pittman, Harry Frie-den, M. Faverman, C. B. Coulter, E. McKinney, Bob Gilliland, Dr. H. A. Steadman, R. B. Ridgway and A. Garland Adair. Miss Jimmie Yarbrough accepted the place offered her as office sec-

Sam M. Braswell, Clarendon, will respond to Turner's address. Robert Clark, international direc-tor for the Lions clubs, will speak at the afternoon session today. Music for the convention will be furnished by the Wichita Falls, Waxahachie, and San Angelo bands.

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# Midland Loses to

Belt golfers at Colorado Sunday, 29-15. The match was played in a blinding rain.

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blinding rain. Arch Thomas and E. M. Miller won low ball matches and Thomas and Delo Douglas won their indi-vidual matches. Other Midland

vidual internet. Hamlin, more than 100 interview. Sweetwater beat Big Spring on the Sweetwater course. Results of other matches were not known here the interview. Hamlin, more than 100 interview. Felix Haltom, 16, and Billy Hiett, 15, rode away, scout rolls tied to their saddles, at 6:30 this morning, Games scheduled for tonight in the Industrial Playground Ball league: The Reporter-Telegram vs Midland Hardware at 7; Hokus-Pokus vs, Texas Electric at 8. Ball

The games have further proved that a "golf game in the Sand Belt is won by the home club," that seeming to be the general result in the association this season. Re-qualifying of local golfers for the ladder was announced this morning. Country club members have been asked to turn in cards totalling 72 holes to the profes-sional, Sandy Auchterlonie. the ladder was announced this morning. Country club members have been asked to turn in cards sional, Sandy Auchterlonie. BABY GIRL BORN A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bezzill Sunday morn-ing. Mother and ket

Mother and baby are resting well.

### CHILD IS BORN

Midland<br/>good account of themselves at the<br/>Fort Stockton rodeo and race meet<br/>Friday and Saturday, Allen Holder,<br/>Myrl Jowell and Jack Young carry-<br/>ing away a substantial portion of<br/>the purses. Pete Patterson, with his<br/>thorse, Scooter, won the quarter mile<br/>free for all race.Allen Holder and Charley\_Jones<br/>tall and Pete Tennike were third<br/>with 22.Num Holder,<br/>the Waggoner stal-<br/>ion with 20 3-5, Howard West-<br/>fall and Pete Tennike were third<br/>with 22.Num Holder,<br/>the Waggoner stal-<br/>ion which was seen but not run at<br/>odessa coming in second. Dick Davis'<br/>Ashire ran wild and failed to stay<br/>on the track to finish third.<br/>In a three eighths race, Locklear's I<br/>the second with 23 1-5, Oscar Schnau-<br/>bet missed one goat, having to chase<br/>but missed one goat, having to chase<br/>total match by only 7 3-5 seconds.<br/>The two may meet in another match-<br/>this week.<br/>In the cail roping Friday, Tom<br/>Taylor was first with 19.1 seconds.Due Holder, with<br/>the low time of 11 seconds flat. Tom<br/>Taylor was second with 11 2-5 and Jack<br/>Young was third with 11 2-5. The Davis horse drew the in-<br/>side and was held against the rail<br/>by the Norfleet animal, holding a fight lead to beat Joker. Joe by a<br/>sight lead to beat Joker. Joe A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming of Valley View at a local hospital early today. Mother and child are doing fine.

Vising in the plan. She will be here<br/>of Eddie Blacher. She will be here<br/>for a monta.In addition to the proposed bar-<br/>becue baseball games will be played<br/>July 4 and 5, the directors decided.<br/>A dance will be held each night.<br/>Final decision on the barbecue plan<br/>will be reached probably next week.

OZONA, June 6 .- With the can-Mother and child are doing fine. **VISITS RELATIVES** Miss Ethel Weinstein of Tulsa is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hymie Caplan. She is a cousin of Eddie Blacher. She will be here **VISITED TAHOV.** 

The girl who's sitting pretty usually has a good position.

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with we will be and the GLADYS PARKER

**On Saddle Horses** enacting travels related by fore-fathers, two prominent couts of Midland left on horse-this morning for Inadale and in, more than 100 miles away. Re-enacting travels related by legians for the LATE WIRES

The charity dance announced for Thursday night at country club has been set up to Wednesday night, it was announced by the committee



Boy Scouts Leave 🗸 On 100-Mile Trip Colorado Sunday Colorado defeated Midland Sand

intend seeing all the directors in an effort to get them to stop it." The directors are now carrying on a campaign against drinking and cursing among the actors in the studios, she said. "How much truth was there in

studios, she said. "How much truth was there in an article which appeared recently in a natinoal publication saying that Hollywood is a 9 o'clock town?" She was asked. "Well, 9 o'clock is about the time the acture set house in the morphic

the actors get home in the morning from their nightly revels," was the

Some of the pictures in which Mrs. Ferguson has appeared are: "Hollywood Revue of 1929;" "The Black Watch"; "The Lady Sur-renders"; and "The Virtuous Hus-band." She was working on "Mur-wers in the Rue Morgue" when she ders in the Rue Morgue" when she relative.

**Charity Dance for** 

All on Wednesday

Here's the "reception committee" | bers of a delegation from Port-that awaits congressmen on the | land, Ore.—stop legislators and Capitol steps 'in Washington. |) These World War vetrans—mem- | of the soldiers' bonus.

# o correct it.

"This system of starring other peoples' husbands and wives op-posite each other is usually the cause of a Hollywood divorce," she "When I return to Hollywood, I

# Vaughn L. B., Lamesa Billingsley, Colorado.... Nix C. E., Sweetwater Robbins, Big Spring. Stevens, Big Spring Latson, Big Spring Porter, Big Spring. Polk, Texon. **Brevities**

One auto load of delegates for the Workers' convention of the Bap-tist church, to be held Tuesday at Coahoma, had been made up this morning and another car is in prospect. The Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum, Claude O. Crane, Mmes. J. V. Hobbs and Bill Davis will go, and Conger McGraw plans going. Mr. and Mrs. Borum, Mrs. Hobbs and Crane are on the program.

Stockton Rodeo; Midland Horse Winner

good account of themselves at the Allen Holder and Charley Jones Kid, third.

Midland ropers again gave a with 19.1.

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One out of every four of the 2,700,000 unemployed men in England is no longer fit for normal work.

This bit of news is contained in statistics recently released by the British government. It presents a problem which might well be given some extended consideration on this side of the water.

These jobless men who are below par physically num-ber between 600,000 and 700,000. A United Press cable an announcement in a few days about national foot comfort week. summarizing the report about them remarks:

"Long idle, they have dropped into a permanent rut, out of which only full-fledged prosperity can rescue them. Their muscles have become soft, their thoughts chronically sourdd and twisted. Their condition has been likened to shell shock, and some experts now refer to it as 'unemploy-ment'shock.''' This, then, seems to be one of the brightest fruits of England's famous dole policy. We over here are going to have to think more sociously about an Amorizen dole or out of which only full-fledged prosperity can rescue them.

have to think more seriously about an American dole, or its equivalent, in the coming year than we ever have before; it might pay us to keep this English object lesson in mind

And yet it will not be enough for us simply to say, "The dole has tragic results and we want none of it." If things go on as they have been going, we shall assuredly have to have either the dole or something to take its place; and this little object lessons is useful chiefly because it warns, us how vitally important it is that we dig up a good substitute.

The dole doesn't work out well. Those 600,000 English sufferers from "unemployment shock" will be a major problem for England for a good many years to come. But the dole does prevent starvation. It is probably fair to say that in England it has prevented a revolution.

If, then, we reach the point at which some sort of government help for the unemployed becomes necessary, it is up to us to profit by England's example and find a better solution than the dole. It may be extremely hard to find one. But it is quite evident that the job must be walls by the single night-lamp at done.

## **"UNCLE SAM" INDIANS**

Explorers who return from the darker regions of the earth often bring back very diverting stories. But it is a ing down his face. long time since anyone has popped up with quite as pleasant a yarn as that told by Dr. Thomas W. F. Gann, British archaeologist, who recently landed in New York after exploring the jungles of Guatemala.

Dr. Gann, it seems, discovered in the jungles a tribe that he christened the "Uncle Sam Indians."

These Indians, he says, wore costumes very like that tra litional for Uncle Sam. They had red and white striped trousers and they wore dark blue coats with long tails; and Dr. Gann, who knows his cartoons, was immediately struck by their resemblance to the legendary figure.

What all of this may mean is perhaps obscure; but it does come as a welcome surprise, brightly diverting little bit of news. (a

# FRANCE'S COSTLY ALLIES



a stand on anything.)

A fellow with a knot on the back of his head said it was from drink-ing miniature whisky—one drink and in a miniature on the floor.

A story going the rounds is about an Irish driver and his helper who were making a delivery. The driver rounded a corner at a fast clip and narrowly missed a roped off ext Preacher Borum is reported to have presented a strong sermon Sunday night, using plain English and having two cages of pigeons on

cavation. "Didn't you see that sign hanging display. Would you refer to his de-

on the rope around that hole?" ask-ed the helper. "It said, 'Slow down--men at work'." "Don't be foolish," replied Pat. "Don't pay no attention to them (signs: it's only Republican propa-ganda" Does he mean that all of us must go bare-footed? ganda.

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An old judge and a young distric attorney were campaigning and were invited to spend the night with t man who was deeply religious. At preakfast the next morning the host nformed them that it had been his ustom for years to ask each mem-er of the household and each guest o repeat a verse from the Bible be-

ore they ate. The old judge bowed his head. but it off and procrastinated until tonight at midnight is my last chance. In my opinion, if I were a foot and a half taller. I would be head and shoulders better than "And Jesus wept," he said. The young district attorney looked around helplessly and then dropping his head, he murmured: "He shore did."

Sterling or Ma Ferguson either.

From the motion picture by MARK HELLINGER and CHARLES BEAHAN By arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

ivery as pigeon English?

CHAPTER XI Night in the dormitory of the Thildren's Aid Society, long sha-lows thrown fontastically on the Children's Aid Society, long shadows thrown fantastically on the well, we can call it a day!

Mike Thomas, in undershirt and one end of the long narrow room trousers, lifted his head from the basin full of cold water, and groped along which were mathematically arranged two rows of little iron cribs. A baby wailing, heart-brok-enly, disconsolately: "Mama! Mafor the towel. He rubbed his face and head vigorously, trying to shake off the drunken stupor that still befudled his brain. He gave a sick shudder as he hung up the town ord locked at his force in the nly, disconsolately: "Mama! Ma-na!" He is standing in the crib, holding on to its edge, tears stream-A nurse comes swiftly down the long row of cots to quiet him be-fore he wakes the other children. She takes him up. Little Mike stretches out his arms, wailing piteously: "Mama! Mama!" Night in the Work House: a wo-man prisoner stirs restlessly as she lies asleep on a cot below a barred window. The light outside throws the shadows of the bars across her towel and looked at his face in the

man prisoner stirs restlessly as she lies asleep on a cot below a barred window. The light outside throws the shadows of the bars across her face. Her eyes are in the light; tears stand on their lashes. She stirs again, struggles to come back to consciousness, a familiar sound in her ears.
"Just a minute, Mike. Mother's 'She gets out of bed, starts for the baby sleeps. The partitions are thim—she must stop his crying be-fore he disturbs the neighbors—they do not like to be awakened in
man prisoner stirs restlessly as she is a ran over him, but he shrugged it away. "Well, what of it? I had aright to do it. I after what she did!" Yet he was not justified to him-is way as he left the bathroom and went into the living room. Everything there reminded him of crib, emptv. Mary's flowered apron flung across a chair as though she had forgotten while marketing...

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that forlorn, unearthly little voice, "Ma-ma! Ma-ma!" Again and again he pressed it, and the plaintive again he preserve to his heart-strings, through all his hurt and his bitterness, and soon he was wracked by dry, tearing, choking sobs. "I don't care if she swore it on a thousand Bibles!" he exclaimed bloud after he hed called some 

aloud, after he had calmed some-what; "I don't believe she did it!" He tossed the doll into the baby's People Meet crib, reached for his shirt and coat, At Cloverdale

in the sitting room, and went out without waiting for anything to eat. Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church drove to The Work House attendant con- Cloverdale Sunday evening for their

ucted Mike Thomas to the visiting program and a picnic supper. room and left him there in one of the little stalls separated from each other by wooden partitions and heavily screened across the front. About three feet from the screen was an iron railing against which visitors lean as they talk with in-mates of the house of correction. And then he saw Mary come into the room behind the heavy screen-ing. She was pale, and haggard, her eyes heavy from weeping. "Maryaret Granthar was in charge of the lesson, the subject of which was "Be Not Conformed." Ruby Kerby, Leon Arnett, Kathlyn Cosper, Conrad Dunagan, and Obera Hines had parts on the program. Carl Reeves and Conrad Dunagan entertained with special trombone numbers. "Waryy i'r be cried in a choked-up Margaret Grantham was in charge

"Mary!" he cried in a choked-up "Mary!" he cried in a choked-up olee. "Mike, oh, Mike!" She leaned gainst the screen for support, and began to tremble violently, "Oh, like!" "Don't honey; don't cry. I don't "Hidin', and lookin' at you while violence way of the things theorem."

off her shoes when she looked up went out with her?" and saw the tall man in his shirt "Yes, Mrs. Moffett "Yes, Mrs. Moffett." Mike was startled.

and saw the tall man in his shirt sleeves pouring some gin into a glass. He listened avidly to every-thing she told him, storing them up in his mind, becoming more and more thoroughly convinced of her innocence with each step forward in her narrative. Her name ain't Moffett? "Moffett! I know! That's the name of the judge that sent you up. You got 'em mixed." "No, I haven't," said Mary, stub-hornly. "That was the name on the

And then they brought me bornly. said Mary, her voice shamed ; bankbook.' "What bankbook?" "The one she left in the flat and

and trembling.
"Geez, Mary," said Mike, "when I
see you come into that cage, like a
monkey-house in the zoo, it makes
monkey-house in the zoo, it makes
me feel so sick at my stomach I
coulda thrown up. My wife in a
monkey-house'' He shivered and
"Sixty thousand dollars! And the blond
"It's been awful for you, Mike, not
"It's been awful things said about
"I thought I'd go screwy. Gee,
"Andry, wildly. "Who took him?"
"They took my baby away!" cried
Mary, wildly. "Who took him?"
"They took my baby away! cried
Mary. They'll take\_m?"
"You mean an orphanage?
"He's all right. Honest he is:
They wouldn't let me keep himon account of you bein' in. . bein'
away. But they'll take good care
of me at night. I can hear him!
"No, he ain't, Mike! He cries for
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"E "He's all right. I can hear him!
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"Because the lawyer told me to;
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"Because the law nd trembling. "Geez, Mary," said Mike, "when I

"Because the lawyer told me to, "Because the lawyer told me to, the one the Judge got for me. Are you sure the baby's warm at night?" "What did he tell you to plead guilty for The left, for Thy sake, Amen." So earnestly and humbly he spoke, that it seemed as though it were Mike saying the prayer him-self through eyes blinded by tears, and almost ran from the visiting

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"He said if I did I could go home —that all they'd do would be to fine me five dollars and you wouldn't need to know anything about it. Did you tell 'em that if he did't coursed up right his little room.

PECOS ROAD CONTRACT he ain't covered up right his little hands get awful cold?"

"Listen, Mary, forget the baby for a minute. I gotta find out what happened to you. Now tell me—." Two section

Motion Pictures

Monday, June 6, 1932

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Feature of Program

Motion pictures of the seven parables was the main feature on the Hi league program of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The subject for discussion was 'Making Book Friends.' The five members present plan-ned a party for Tuesday evening.

Meeting of

Lela Long League

The Lela Long league of the First Methodist church met Sunday even-ing for a study of 'The Cost of Citizenship."

Evelyn Haag, as leader, Alma Lee Hankins, Audrey Ticknor, and Fred Hallman discussed the question. Fifteen members were present.

Announcements -----

TUESDAY

at the commencement exercises of the Texas State College for Wo-men (CIA) which will be held in the college auditorium today! Miss Ratliff is a member of the largest graduating class in the history of the college, and will re-ceive the Bachelor of Science de-gree. She has completed her maj-or work in the feld of library science. Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3:30.
 A meeting of the Y. W. A. will be held at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan.
 WEDNESDAY
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✓ Welfare dance at country club, 9 to 12. French's orchestra. Pub-lic invited.

The Mid Week club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Crump, 813 West

Kansas. THURSDAY

Fifteen young people attended the Fifteen young people attended the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor at he church Sunday night. Lucille McMullan led the subject 'How shall we pray," and the mem-Presbyterian Christian Endeavor at

How shall we pray," and the mem-"How shall we pray," and the mem-the court house at 9 of the court house at 9 of FRIDAY 9 o'clock bers discussed the psychology of

Enthusiastic plans were made for an outing this week to the McClintic ranch.

 Children's story hour at 2 o'-clock and 3:30 in the reading rooms of the court house

H. W. Stanley, Dallas chamber of commerce official visited in Mid-land over the week-end. worth league were present at the regular meeting at the First Meth-odist church Sunday evening. Nel-

House spiders lay as many as 60 eggs at a time, carefully enclosing Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and children visited in Stanton Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Pinnell of Odessa was There are about 130 different repracticed in the United

Miss Margaret Parks returned to her home in Stanton Sunday. She will spend the summer there.

H. B. Hecks, oil man of Dallas was here on a business trip over the week-end.

a visitor here today.

Jerry Chesnut of San Angelo i in Midland on business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of Vernon are in Midland visiting. Mr. Anderson was the former manager of the Cameron lumber company

with the letting on June 10 of 25 miles more grading on the Old Spanish Trail this highway will be under contract completely across Pecos county. Clarence Ligon of Pecos is Midland transacting business.

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Miss Dorothy Ratlff. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ratliff, of Mid-land, who will receive her degree

at the commencement exercises of

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Presbyterian

Plan Outing

Young People

the church Sunday night.

Personals

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Senior League Six members of the Senior Ep

Wright Cowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cowden, has returned from A. and M.

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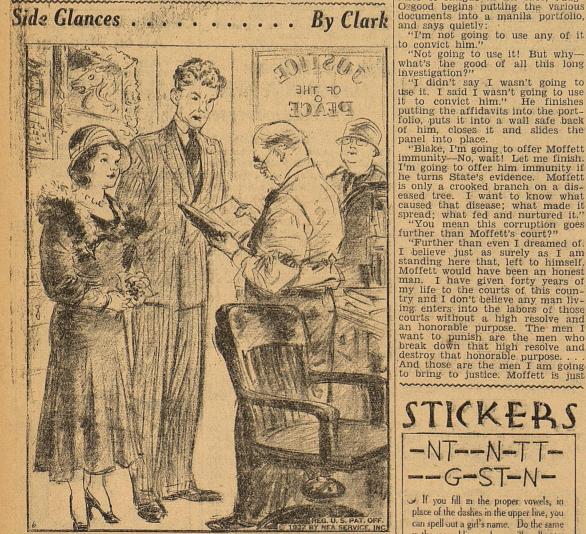


Premier-To-Be Herriot of France seems to be discovering that those famous foreign alliances of France can be rather expensive.

Recent cable dispatches reveal that all of these allies of the French are demanding financial assistance from Paris. Poland wants \$10,000,000; Rumania wants an equal sum; lesser allies are calling for amounts only slightly smaller. Furthermore, they want the money quickly, and the Polish government is said to have hinted that the Franco-Polish alliance will practically lapse if the money isn't forthcoming.

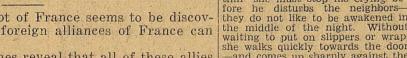
But the powerful French Socialist party is on record definitely against such foreign credits; and M. Herriot, A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says that the Wahoo A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says that the Wahoo A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says that the Wahoo consequently, has a tough problem on his hands. He may eventually decide that these alliances cost more than they are worth-which would be good news to the rest of the world.

Library will receive a bequest of \$5000. An occasion for a little more whooping.



"Now, take it easy. We want to cherish this ceremony in our memories."

boy's name.



had forgotten while marketing. . . He wandered about the room. Abent-mindedly he picked sent-mindedly he picked up a snap-shot album from the table; he opened it to the picture of himself and Mary as bride and groom. He -and comes up sharply against the barred door of her cell! The bruise of the iron impact on her soft flesh spoke aloud as he looked at the picture

brings to her a realization of where she is. She seizes the bars, that faint dream-crp of "Mama! Mama!" "Gee, I wonder what turned her bad? I can't get it. I can't get it at all."

till in her ears, and shakes them uriously, like some elemental crea-He ran idly through the leaves The door resists; her strength is too feeble; she sinks, sobbing down to the floor, clinging with her hands to the bars of the cell door.

He ran idly through the leaves of the album, his thoughts absorb-ed with his life with Mary, with what could have changed her. "I thought I knew her," ran his thoughts. "She was a good girl when she came to me. Gee, she was funny that first night; kind of shy and scared. . and didn't want to let on to me that she was. And I said to her: (Kid, if you're scared, I'll sleep on the sofa or something."

said to her: 'Kid,' if you're scared, I'll sleep on the sofa or something.' And she looked at me so cute, kind of cunnin' and blushed." "What a sap I am!" Mike laughed aloud, bitterly at himself, and slung the snapshot album across the room. "Maybe she didn't do it," came an unbidden thought into his mind. "Then what did she say she done it for? Sh; didn't have to do that." He was arguing with his own conver." With hands a little unsteady, deep with hands a little unsteady, deep ines of fatigue in his face, Judge Osgood begins putting the various locuments into a manila portfolio. and says quietly: "I'm not going to use any of it to convict him." He was arguing with his own con-science, his doubts, his belief in Mary which was dying a hard death despite her plea of guilty, her con-viction and sentence. "And all the time the baby was comin' she was so brave and brave "Not going to use it! But why-what's the good of all this long investigation?"

"I didn't say I wasn't going to use it. I said I wasn't going to use it to convict him." He finishes putting the affidavits into the port-folio with it into a walk safe head comin' she was so brave and happy. Always laughin' and kiddin' about verything."

"She couldn't have been lying to you all that time," came that inner, argumentative voice, felt rather than folio, puts it into a wall safe back of him, closes it and slides the panel into place.

heard, "Don't you see she couldn't." "Then what was she all undressed in this room for with a man?" said Mike, angrily and aloud. "Why was His thoughts wouldn't let him

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His thoughts wouldn't let him alone; the angrier he was, the more insistent they became. "How could you live with a wo-man—sleep beside her—know all her thoughts—for two years, and then believe a thing like that about her?" Mike fought back, turning on the invisible enemy—which was himself, his better nature, his knowledge of Mary, his reverence for her, his need of her. t believe just as surely as I am standing here that, left to himself, Moffett would have been an honest man. I have given forty years of my life to the courts of this coun-try and I don't believe any man liv-

"You fool," he said to his own houghts, "they all saw her! And they took her to court and they gave her a lawyer. And she swore it wa rue. If she swore it on the Bible i nusta been true!"

He swung away from little Mike's rib, which he had been facing, and trode unseeing across the room, when a cry like a baby's wailing cry "Ma-ma, ma-ma," caused him to op dead in his tracks and turn round and look at the empty crib, artled. STICKERS

"Ma-ma, ma-ma!" came the piti-ul little cry again. Mike felt that in a moment more ne would be trembling.

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He' moved his foot and the same again. He looked down. His foot was resting on the stomach of the "mama doll" he and Mary had chosen with such delight for little Mike at Christmas! He moved his foot and the doll stopped crying. He picked it up, the muscles of his face twitching, the look in his eyes soft-ening. Awkwardly he pressed the in the second line and you will spell out a

"Gee, ain't he my baby, too? And ain't I tryin' to get you back to him? How did that guy get in your "Gove, ain't know. I went down to the drugstore, like I told you, and when I came back and started to "Gee, ain't he my baby, too? And ain't I tryin' to get you back to him? How did that guy get in your "I don't know. I went down to the drugstore, like I told you, and when I came back and started to by Judge C. E. Casebier, of Pecos." Rev. J. A. McCall went to Odessa oday to begin a revival at the today to begin a reviv. Odessa Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith spent

he week-end visiting in Ft. Worth. D. M. Logan visited his daughter,

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### Page Three The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Monday, June 6, 1932 Up to Something! **By MARTIN** BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES THIS CURIOUS WORLD BUT, ONE THING IS SURE ! I'LL GOSH! I IF CORA OR TH PROFESSOR OR TH GOODBYE GEE! I HATE TRUN OUT ON BILLY SLONG, THIS WAY - BUT I CAN HELP 'IM, I THINK ! AN' TH' SOONER I GET HAVE T'KEEP MY PLANS UNDER GANG SHOULD GET EVEN AN INKLING CAN'T EVER MISTER BOOTS MY BONNET OF WOT I'M GONNA DO, THEY'D GUESS THAT STARTED, TH' BETTER GO UP IN SMOKE -KID BARRELCACTUS IS MORE THAN NINETY PERCENT WATER. 1832 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF WASH TUBBS A Dark Future By CRANE ASH HAS MADE A NEW N OTHER CAGES THERE ARE TWO MORTAL COMBATS WITHIN THREE DAYS. BUT LIFE IS CHEAP WHERE ABOUT IT? HIS ENEMY HAS ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARE GOING, AND NO ONE IS EVEN PUNISHED. BEEN TAKEN TO THE INFIRMARY. IS SPOKEN BY 160 MILLION PERSONS, AND 15 UNDERSTOOD AND USED BY GO MILLION MORE, WHO DO NOT CONSIDER IT THEIR NATIVE SPEECH. SPRING IS NOT THE RAINIEST SEASON (UZDANE IN THE U.S. A CONVICT WILL LEVER LIVE OUT IF THE COUNTRY IS CONSIDERED AS HIS SENTENCE, ANYWAY. IT'S A TOSS A WHOLE. BESIDES, FIGHTS ARE COMMON. THEY OCCUR EVERY DAY, WHILE CONVICTS SING TO DROWN OUT THE NOISE. UP WHETHER HE LIVES THRU EVEN SUMMER RANKS FIRST THE FIRST YEAR. IN THIS RESPECT 2 @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC By BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS All Set!! WELL, OSCAR, I'M I KNOW ... BUT I'VE A DOLLAR WHERE DO YOU GET THAT THIS IS A RED HOT I'LL TELL YOU HOW! YOU HOW IT'S MARKING IS ALL WRONG LASSI GOING IN THE PUPPY WHY TALK AND A HALF, AN' WITH THAT WALK DOWN THE STREET AN' IT ISN'T THE RIGHT COLOR IDEA THAT I HAVE, F E TO ME? I WE CAN MORE THAN DOUBLE PEDDLIN BUSINESS, I GOT TO DO WITH IT ? THIS TIME ... I HAVE AHEAD OF ME, AN WHEN FOR THAT KIND OF A DOG ... HAVEN'T ANY AND ALL I NEED IS OUR MONEY ... WE'LL BUY AN' WHERE CAN YOU YOU SEE SOMEBODY WHO TO HAVE A PARTNER, YOU RAZZ THE PUP UNTIL THEY A LOT OF PUPPIES PUPPIES PUPS FOR, SAY A QUARTER BUY PUPPY DOGS HAS A PUPPY OUT FOR BELIEVE THEY GOT STUNG .... THEN PHONE 77 SO I'LL LET OSSIE APIECE, AN' TURN RIGHT IN ON IT A WALK, YOU GO UP THEY'LL FEEL LIKE SELLIN' IT FOR A QUARTER? AROUND AN PEDDLE THEM FOR TWO CENTS - RIGHT THERE AH' BEGIN TO TELL THEM FOR FIFTY ... FOLKS COULDN'T CLASSIFIED **Political** WHAT A BUM DOG I COME UP AN' OFFER TO TURN THAT BUY IT FOR TWO BITS. THEY HAVE DOWN **ADVERTISING RATES** GET THE Announcements WELL-WE IDEA CANTANY AND Subject to the action of the MORE THAN democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50. TRY! INFORMATION CASH must accompany all or-For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for K. M. REGAN, Pecos 111And Stanson CLASSIFIEDS will be accept-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY ed until 12 noon on week days REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election). day issues. By COWAN THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) All's Well! each to be inserted. For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN WELL, COME ON, WE'RE ALL GOING OUT AND THERE'S ONE OTHER THING. FROPER classification of ad-OH, HE'S I'M SIGNING THIS WITH ONE PROVISION, MR. AFFEL, AND OH, CHICK! I TOLD T'S HARD THAT'S OKAY WITH GOING TO vertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-W. R. SMITH, JR. MY ME-AND IT'LL MEAN DID YOU EVERYTHING SIGN THE CELEBRATE! THE MADE OUT FOR ME TO TO TELL (Re-election) WOULD COME OUT LITTLE THAT IS, THAT THESE YOUNG MORE DOUGH FOR YOU WHETHER SIGN - WE'LL WANT TO CONTRACT T. D. KIMBROUGH. WEDDING SUPPER Telegram. NEWLYWEDS BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO SHOW THEIR STUFF HEAR THAT, ALL RIGHT IN THE WIFE THEM , TOO IS ON ME! KEEP THE BUSINESS OLD J. END IF YOU LEF HAVE IT ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without For District Clerk: IN THE FAMILY FULLER AYER RIGHT HERE IN THE WAY OF ADVERTISING NETTYE C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON IS MORE MY COOK-STOVES TICKLED charge by notice given immediately after the first inser-OVER THE For County Judge: C. B. DUNAGAN FACT THAT tion. ELLIOTT H. BARRON AGUSTA RATES: MARRIED 2c a word a day For Sheriff: HANK, OR 4c a word two days A. C. FRANCIS THAT HE SO 5c a word three days. (Re-election) MIRACULOUSL S. R. PRESTON. MINIMUM charges: ESCAPED 1 day 25e 2 days 50c For County Attorney: HAVING JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR HOMER DITT'



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# **BUSHERS AND ICEMEN LOSE SUNDAY.** FARMERS AND MEXICANS WINNING; A SPIRITED RALLY DOWNS BUSH NINE

Penwell took the long end of a 15-6 count over the Midland Bushers in a game Sunday on the Ector

county diamond. The Bushers were within two runs of the victors at the beginning of the eighth, but in that frame the Ector boys staged a hit and run bar-rage that netted six runs. Nine errors, six of which were charged to the Bushers, made the game slow. The Bushers outhit Pen-well, however, clouting 12 safe hits while the Penwell club was collect-ing 11. Cook, rangy third baseman for Penwell, hit for the circuit twice, and Pollock for the Bushers hit a triple he could have stretched into

and Pollock for the Bushers hit a triple he could have stretched into a circuit smash if he had run. The game was filled with errors, passed hit by a Rogers and Dickenson by Whitmire.

for the losers. At home, the Farmer nine of Ben- ny Bizzell worked over the Icemen, winning 13-8. Timmons and Cook made up the batteries for the win- ners, Roderick and Barnett for the losers. The Midland Mexicans journeyed to Pecos and beat a Mexican team there, 13-12. M. Moreno toiled for the Midlanders. Midland led in scor- ing all the way. Garcia pitched for the Midlanders. Midland led in scor- ing all the way. Garcia pitched for the Midlanders. Midland led in scor- ing all the way. Garcia pitched for the Midlanders. Midland led in scor- ing all the way. Garcia pitched for the Midlanders. Midland led in scor- ing all the way. Garcia pitched for Secons. The Mexicans play at Toyah next Sunday. Bushers Butler, 2b. 50 0 1 3 0 Stevens, ss. 51 2 1 3 2 Pyron, 3b. 41 2 1 3 3 Warren, 1b. 51 3 9 0 0 Estes, rf. 32 1 1 0 0 Hurst, 1f. 50 1 1 0 0	and ease. Bufford Gamble, A 1001 there is," demonstrates in his hum- orous address and syncopated torch work on a mean sax that there are various kinds of fools, but only one like Buford. The Norman Sisters might well have stepped out of a Broadyway revue as far as the crit- ice are concerned. Margot, the mel- ody maid, and Hub Adams, were encored every time they sang. Possibly the biggest hit was the Adiago and Apache dancing of Hil- lis & Flint. Specially dancers of the big time circuits have nothing on this pair and the audience wouldn't let them rest. "The Miracle Man," screen offer- ing, is one of the best Yucca films of the concorn I twill be chown	
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### EASTLAND WEISS FLOW

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writings of the early southwest, said at Lubbock Friday that Cabe Adams vetran West Texas cattledriver, died of heart attack at the Adams ranch in the Sierra Madre moun-tains, in Sonora, Mexico. Previous reports received here in-dicated Adams might have been slain by Yaqui Indians. Adams was in Lubbock during the trial lat sum of the suit of Fred Spikes against the Capitol Reservation land company as a result of a book writ-ten by Haley. BACK FROM UNIVERSITY Alvon Patterson returned Sunday night from Texas university, where

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ion affirming the judgment of the trial court and also of the court of civil appeals and upheld the judg-ment of the trial court in all par-ticular. ticulars.

By the time the suit had "land-ed" in the supreme court the tran-script of the case contained about 200 pages I'ne bank was represented at the last trial in county court by Dout-hit, Mays and Perkins, and the late T. Vard Woodruff and B. M. Neb-lett. The plaintiff was represented by Ed J. Hammer.

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