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ted Press IIE, June 30. convicted murdere guard today in after authorities ned jailbreak. ing \$1,000 to a ed as "J" was in the tongue of anks' mother at-

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Services Chapel For nna Rogers

died Thursday land after a lon conducted Friday

Valker, pastor of dist church at ted for the ser Hamner Under chapel. Burial wa tery beside the ter, Pearl Rogers s born near Wav arried in 1881 at er husband, Jame died in 1901.

ur children in th Elizabeth, Lillian o are now dead. Eastland Decem-Thile at Eastland coming house on ythian sisters or-husband having at 10 o'clock. W. J. Peters and a of the Knights of bunch of able assistants are get-

R. Hunt, Herbert and Guy Rob- set a foundation for an annual ad-

Aotorized On Parade view and they will range from British sailors also landed at tiny tots to adults. And by the Foochow, according to reports

30.— German division paraded prizes are really big town stuff Linden Berghfare, unexpect-

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Tuesday. Both theatres are air-cooled. Then there will be band

ergast Is enitentiary means the famous square dance

TH, Kas., June rgast, fallen Kan- fireworks gives the word that this boss, suffered a year will present the most beautiy and was taken ful and varied assortment of aerprison hospital in

cond attack Pen- bathing review Tuesday night. ered since he enanybody to leave home for their a month ago. ered the prison July Fourth entertainment and ree 15 months pleasure. It has all been taken care of here. Then again, if evvasion. erybody will be extremely careful

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n, Nolan, Old-has the stamp of approval and everybody should see it. Standing DIVORCE G had received the room should be at a premium durnents issued by ing the two days as Eastland has

it first. ed wheat for har-87, 1938, or 1939 creation this year that we have odo so in 1940, ever seen. Its homes are beauti-ork sheet. fully landscaped with flowers and

fully landscaped with flowers and shrubs. Its people the hospitable and the merchants are optimistic. Come to Eastland and it will improve the minds of the homefolks to look around a little bit on the look around a little

Lowdown on Tar and Feather



Holding hands with Austine McDonnell, Warrenton, Va., society girl, Count Igor Cassini, capital society columnist, tells her how he was abducted from country club dance, tarred and feathered.

caution is made for their safety

One of the most interesting

never been attempted before will

be the speed boat races on the

ting things in shape for this show

to be remembered and will likely

and it promises to be a thrill long

dition to the big July Fourth pro-

Of course there will be girls

take a chance on getting one of

the valuable cash prizes offered

and are a reflection of the good

judgment used by those who are

sponsoring the thing to make it

concerts, contests and by all

C. W. Hoffmann who knows his

Frankly there is no occasion for

and Schottische.

worth while and interesting.

way, most any girl can afford to from Tientsin.

and entertainment while here.

Employment Office that reminds me ... To Close Tuesday

The Texas State Employment Ser-Everything is set for the grand and which serves Eastland county, On that date the U. will be closed Tuesday, according bureau will stop using airplanes and glorious Fourth of July celepration in Eastland and the city to an announcement issued today, to record weather conditions officials assisted by the business interests have left nothing undone claims for Tuesday will be taken use tiny radio sets. to give the people from all sec- the following day, Wednesday. tions of the country the time of

Japs To Blockade their lives and see that every pre-British Concession

SHANGHAI, June 30 .- A Do- cends events of the occasion that has never been attempted before will tary officials had announced in- radio set parachutes back to tensification of the blockade of earth. the British Concession, effective at once.

British Sailors Are Landed At Swatow

LONDON, June 30 .- The Exhange Telegraph reported today that British Bluejackets had been landed at Swatow, China, to probeautiful in the big bathing re-view and they will range from Britis

detachments and this year. The amount of these Eastland Girl To Manana Rehearsals

Betty Jo Brown, chosen recent-ly as Miss Eastland, will leave Saturday for Fort Worth where with other members of the Casa Naturally there will be lots of Manana show begin rehearsals, The show will open July 21.

other things to entertain the folks for instance there will be both Miss Brown was selected at the the Connellee and Lyric theatre Connellee theatre in Eastland by kitchens and an that will run continuous shows Lauretta Jefferson, Casa Manana during the two days, Monday and director of dances, in an elimination contest.

Miss Hale Due To Represent Eastland

Announcement that Ima Ruth Hale of Eastland will represent Eastland at the Cisco July 4th bathing revue was issued today by ial and set-up displays. This will be immediately following the of the Eastland Chamber of Com-

Court Justices At Annual Bar Meeting

Justices of the 11th court of civil appeals, W. P. Leslie, O. C. on the fourth or any other day Funderburk and Clyde Grissom, there is no reason for a single ac- are attending the annual session of On Wheat cident to happen to mar the event. the Texas Bar association at Aus-Sunday and Monday, the Lyric tin.

ATION, June 30.

The appellate standing feature picture, "Only Angels have Wings." Advance no-Dan Childress, clerk court, accom-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce has been granted by 91st district court to Inez De Los Santos from Pedro De Los Santos sized that every All in all, Eastland offers the Custody of two children wa

RENDER JUDGMENT

Judga ent or \$1,824.31 and

RELIEF BILL FIGHT IS SEEN IN THE SENATE

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Adninistration forces sailed over the ouse hurdle to enactment of relief and monetary legislation midnight tonight, but the republican leaders of the senate openly declared the monetary bill would be talked to death in that cham-

The house approved, with little debate, the compromise report on the \$1,755,500,000 relief bill, and turned to work on the monetary bill.

In the senate, however, the specter grew of extended discusions, which would delay action on either bill until after the midnight deadline monetary powers expire and relief funds are exhausted.

President Roosevelt issued ress conference blank against ould-be senate filibuster, asserting that, in his opinion, the country would react against any efforts to kill the monetary bill.

Throwing Away Radio Sets to Save Money For Bureau

EL PASO, Tex.-Uncle Sam will start throwing radio sets away on July 1-and the purpose On that date the U. S. weather

The sending sets, operated by a small battery, will broadcast the ground on a frequency which

When the balloon reaches a certain altitude it bursts, and the

Persons who find the sets are ther bureau, but even if the in- economy advocates in the Senate. struments are lost, officials figthan maintaining airplanes for since his youth. the daily flights.

Nurse Indicted On

By United Fress FORT WORTH, June 30 .- The

Tarrant County grand jury today returned an indictment against Winifred Coker, Mineral Wells nurse, for obtaining narcotics under false names, May 13th and

Eleven other indictments were returned.

Crippled Children Work Is Outlined

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of crippled children's work in this section for the State Department of Education, said today that his trips to Throckmorton, Seymour, Vernon, Quanah, Crowell, Munday,

Stricken Umpire



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PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES







Industrious Senator Vandenberg-seldom absent from Senate. BY BRUCE CATTON

THREE months ago Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan was hardly so much as mentioned as a presidential possibility. Today he is one of the top contenders for the Republican nomination.

This is partly because he is politically astute, and partly because he has made an excellent record in his job.

Few senators are more industrious. He seldom misses a Senate sesoperates a recording device to sion or a committee hearing. Usually sits with crossed leg, one arm show temperature, humidity and over the back of his chair, chewing gum—but paying close attention, air pressure as the balloon as- always. He is good at the rough and tumble interchange of Senate debate. His colleagues like him.

Vandenberg was the first man to criticize the huge revolving fund which the social security act would have set up. It looked like bad business politically to criticize it, at the time; now Congress agrees with him and is cutting the fund down. Vandenberg led the fight that asked to return them to the wea- beat the Florida ship-canal project. He is one of the most energetic

A former Michigan newspaper publisher, he has been in the Senure they will be less expensive ate since 1928. He is 55 and has been active in Republican politics

He pulled the canniest political coup of the year by announcing that the next president ought to pledge himself to one term, since he will there at 7:30 Monday night. have to do many unpopular things which a man seeking re-election A Narcotics Charge would be loath to do. That announcement, plus a dawning realization Ranger Youth Being Progress Is Seen that his Senate record is first-rate, has focused new attention on hir

HIS ASSETS: Political shrewdness, along with considerable native ibility; geographical availability; the probability that economy will be popular issue in 1940; a consistent record in public office.

HIS LIABILITIES: A speaking voice which doesn't "radio" well; the fact that he has committed himself on many roll-calls; his solid conservatism (which, of course, will be an asset if the "swing to the

HIS CHANCES: As of today, excellent,

lack Dempsey In Pioneer Resident Critical Condition Of Carbon Buried

Funeral services for M. C. Kuy-kendall, 70, resident of Carbon, 43 years, were conducted Thurs-

day at Carbon.
Mr. Kuykendall, who was born
in Winfield, Ala., died Tuesday

Burial was in the new Carbo

Survivors are his wife; three

Eastland and Frank and Lewallen

Kuykendall, both of Winfield.

Ala.; and seven children, Mrs. An-

Kuykendall of Beaumont, Miss Margie Kuykendall of Skellytown,

Hugh Kuykendall of

at his Carbon home.

cemetery.

brothers,

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Jack Dempsey lay gravely ill in Polyitinerary next week will include clinic Hospital today and from all over the nation came anxious telephone calls inquiring about one of the most popular boxers of all

The former heavyweight champion, now a prosperous business man, was operated upon last night for a gangrenous appendix. Early today peritonitis set in His wife, the former Hannah Williams, a musical comedy actress, spent the night at the hospital, but went home today to try to rest.

Thanks Expressed For Meeting Help

Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, today expressed thanks to individuals and organizations who aided in the holding of the annual meeting Wednesday at Eastland.

He said the association espec ially was grateful for the assistance of the City of Eastland, the Chamber of Commerce at Eastland and members of the extension service in Eastland County.

BRITAIN SAYS SHE IS READY TO STOP NAZIS By United Press LONDON, June 30 .- The gov-

nment of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today led a cam-paign of official declarations and newspaper comment warning Germany agginst future aggressive expansion in Europe.

Speeches and editorials called for a firm stand against aggression, and asserted in strong terms that Britain is now rea-rmed and ready, if necessary, to fight.

The campaign appeared to be designed to convince the nazis that Britain was determined to accept any warlike German challenge and thus to ward off the possibility of an explosion at Dan- district court at Eastland, May 13, zig, although the British are not 1933, on a charge of murder in committed to protect Danzig, uness the Poles choose to go to her 1932, of Joe Pugh of Ranger at

Ranger Legion To Be Represented On A Long Motorcade

s expecting to make a trip with motorcade which will visit each town along the American Legion Memorial Highway, which extends from Wichita Falls to Laredo, on Sunday and Monday, it was an-was his understanding that Squires, Sunday and Monday, it was announced today.

Those who expect to make the as a carpenter in California.

After Squires was convicted in Dockery, R. H. Hansford, Mack the late French Light. Dutton and Amos Rice. Others

may attend, it was said today. The motorcade will be formed Sunday morning at Wichita Falls, though a banquet will be held and the same day Gov. Miriam there Saturday evening at 7:30. Ferguson granted a 90-day furthere Saturday evening at 7:30. Breakfast will be eaten at Min-

eral Wells, where the Ranger delegation will join the motorcade. Lunch Sunday will be at Hamilton, an dan overnight stop will be made at San Antonio.

Monday morning the motorcade ill proceed to Alice where lunch will be eaten at noon, and then on to Laredo and Reynosa, Mexico. motorcade will return to Edinburg in time for a meeting ports, refused to waive extradi-

Selected to Reside In Community House

W. T. Walton is busy checking over records and aiding in selec-tion of a boy from Ranger to be ing made by the West Texas a resident of the American Legion Chamber of Commerce in its camby officials of the Carl Barnes, ional organization.

The youth to be selected must or Thursday. He said he was in e outstanding in character and Eastland "to see my old boss." He scholastic attainments, it was referred to Milburn McCarty, pointed out, and must have a good reputation throughout the community. He must also be a son of a World War veteran.

Last year Lask Palmer was set in Last week said Bandeen.

Last year Jack Palmer was selected as the Ranger resident in the community house. Only first year students at the A. & M. Col
On Thursday, he stated, the lege are selected for this honor.

Ranger H. D. Club

The Ranger Home Demonstra- nesses. tion Club met Tuesday afternoon nie Seabourn of Eastland, Mrs. at 2 o'clock at the Cross Roads freight rates are adjusted West Johnnie King of Borger, Eldridge School, with five members and Texas can compete more favorably School, with five members and Texas can compete more favorably

In the absence of Miss Ruth United States. Mrs. Harry Francis of Skelly-town, M. C. Kuykendall, Jr., of who was to give a refrigerator A. Rix of Fort Worth, an assistant Pampa and Jack Kuykendall of demonstration, only the business manager of the WTCC. Bandeen meeting was conducted. Plans for had just returned from Fort Worth the club's participation in the where he discussed the freight Eastland County Fair were discuss-Ranger Man Showing Eastland County Fair were discuss-subject at a luncheon of the das were plans for sending Mrs. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth. A. & M. College Short Course,

Word has been received from Muskogee, Oklahoma, that J. B. Heister of Ranger, who was seriously injured in a fall from a lad-

der recently, was resting well at the hospital there. Heister sustained a compound fracture of one hip, a compound fracture of his left heel and other broken bones in the fall

ARREST MADE AT SAN DIEGO

Gene Squires, Under Term For Murder, Had Been Sought Since '34.

Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., at noon today stated that he will begin steps immediately for the extradition of Gene Squires, 31, of Ranger, Texas parole violator caught at San Diego, Calif.

Capture of Squires at San Diego

Squires was convicted in 88th connection with the death May 5, a country dance near Ranger. He was given a sentence of three

Squires, who had evinced a lively interest in the proceedings during the trial, was calm when the ury filed in at the conclusion of the 1933 case. In the case Squires was charged

with having killed Pugh in an altercation which occurred at a dance given in a home. The evi-A delegation from the Carl dence indicated that Squires struck Barnes Post No. 69 from Ranger Pugh with his fist, possibly with knucks, and then hicked him after Pugh had been thrown to the

alias J. D. Cox, had been working

the late Frank Judkins, immediate ly began an appeal. The Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin affirmed the case January 12, 1934,

On April 9, 1934, Mrs. Ferguson extended the furlough for 60 days. Failing to report on June 9, 1934, the name of Squires was en-

tered as a parole violator. Squires had been sought since. District Attorney Conner and Sheriff Woods were conferring regarding the removal of Squires, from California. Squires, said re-

In Freight Rate Fight by W.T.C.C.

Community House at Texas Agri- paign for freight rates adjustcultural and Mechanical College ment, according to D. A. Bannext year, it was announced today deen, Abilene manager of the reg-

Bandeen was an Eastland visit-

On Thursday, he stated, the railroads were having their attor-

neys cross examine witnesses. He said that Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, past president of the In Meeting Tuesday Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of the WTCC wit-

The WTCC believes that if with other industrial parts of the

While in Eastland the WTCC manager and Rix visited the East-

Group Of Resort City Are Visitors

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When Nations Put Their Best Foot Forward

Henry Ford is not an intellectual. The world of books, the realms of abstract thought, are not his world. The confusion he once showed in differentiating between Arnold Bennett and Benedict Arnold, his haziness about the exact dates of the American Revolution, revealed his unfamiliarity with the world of "book learning."

But the Ford mind has an uncanny realism, moments when it cuts through surface show and gets right down to the real thing. Such a moment came recently at the New York World's Fair. Ford surveyed the exhibits, remarked that they could scarcely fail to be an inspiration to young America, and then blurted out:

"Look at the nations represented here. These exhibits. and not their wars, show their real character. They have sent here the things they are really proud of, the things they want to be judged by. They haven't sent their bombs and poison gas and samples of their concentration campsthey're not really proud of those things; they wouldn't want to exhibit them."

Six million people have seen the New York exhibit, but Ford is the first one to cut through to that simple truth: no nation can really be proud of its progress in newer methods of killing more people quicker. The chestthumping about things like that is restricted to a few of-

And even those officials, when they plan an exhibit that is to show the world the best about their people, do not send the instruments of destruction on which so much of their energies is now centered.

They send the evidence of their progress in public health, in better houses for the people, in the creation of beautiful things and gracious living. They send the evidence of their progress and social vision, the fruit of science turned to man's good, not his hurt. They send their visions of a better, happier day when man shall really live in peace and dignity in a world made fruitful of life, not death.

Why do they not send their newest tanks, their newest bombers, their newest plans for the shattering of cities and the slaughter of whole populations? Ford has it right: subconsciously they are not proud of these things; it is not for these that they would be known to the rest of the world.

Ford has his faults, as all flesh has them. But to his honor let it always be said "he hated war." And when he faces the Recording Angel, it may be that all his millions of cars will be forgotten and the Angelic Voice will say, "They call your venture with the Oscar II quixotic. and foolish, down there below, saying that you failed to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. But we have not so recorded it here. We have set down, "He tried to stop the slaughter once, and thereafter he never ceased to speak out against it."

It would be beneficial if every visitor to the World Fair would note what Ford noted-not only the presence of the exhibits which the nations have proudly assembled. but the absence of the things of which they were not proud, of which, perhaps, they were in their secret hearts asham-

people were striving for and which

BRUCE CATTON - - IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—As an examrile of the way the New Deal ple of the way the New Deal can keep its right hand from knowing what its left hand is dozing, consider the milk situation. With one hand—the Department of Agriculture—the government is

of Agriculture—the government is trying to promote price-fixing and end "cat throat competition" in of unpredictable and often in-

the milk industry.

With the other—the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice—the government is trying to kill price-fixing and restore competition in the milk industry.

of unpredictable and often inequilibrium in the milk marketing act does, in effect, is permit them to get together with the secretary of agriculture, work out basic prices for both fluid and processed milk, and then guarantee

The Supreme Court the other day gave the Department of Agriculture a green light by okaying the federal milk marketing act, which makes legal the very performances which the anti-trust division proceeds against.

Meanwhilk the anti-trust division proceeds against.

Meanwhile, there are pending, in Chicago, anti-trust indictments nated. against a set of milk producers, handlers, labor leaders and health officials for doing just the sort of thing which the milk marketing the goals which the Chicago, and the self-mination of competition—were pretingly the goals which the Chicago, and the chicago and

Just to make the merry chain the anti-trust division took aplete . . . when the milk into court for. Says the anti-trust rketing act was being fought in division, in brief: the Boston courts, the government lawyer assigned to defend it—and thus to defend price-fixing and the ending of competition in milk—but how about the consumer? Who previously had been the reteil with the reteil to the reteil was a chap from the anti-trust division who previously had been spending his time assailing price-fixing and the ending of competition in milk.

The basic trouble, of course, is that the business of supplying a big city with its milk is an immensely complicated economic problem.

A surplus of fluid milk in any fiven area is inevitable. The sur-

A surplus of fluid milk in any looking for improvement unlough fiven area is inevitable. The surplus gets processed—into butter, are cream, cheese, or what-not—and orings a lower price than the suid milk.

The New Deal is trying both ways. Just to make the experiment interesting, it is trying them both in the same industry.

How Perfectly Brutal!



Wandering Jews Reach Their Haven



10 Tardy.

13 Rodent.

15 Plume.

23 Being.

30 Before.

35 Kettle.

38 Egg.

39 Tissue.

48 3.1416.

49 Sun god. 50 Form of "a."

40 Compact.

41 Inclination.

42 Lock opener.

33 Order of

25 Dye. 27 Blue grass.

name, Charles

20 Dove's cry. 21 Unit of work.

28 Perty demon.

36 To surround, 37 Fifth month,

(NEA Cablephoto) Jubilant at finding temporary haven after five weeks aboard the German liner St. Louis, some of the 907 Jewish refugees, whom Cuba recently refused to take in, are pictured in Antwerp, where they debarked. Holland, Belgium, Britain and France agreed to admit them temporarily.

STORY WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL of the author of "Alice in Wonderland,' 11 To plunge in

12 Genus of evergreens 14 Mass of bread 17 Student at a military

academy. 18 To love excessively. 19 Beast's home, 36 Lad. 22 Afternoon 23 Age.

24 English coin. 26 Stationary 30 He was -31 Uncles 32 Assembly,

by nationality, 47 To dress up. 51 He was a 35 To drive.

noted -

VERTICAL 1 To dwell.

composition. 2 Opposed to 40 White lie. 43 Class of birds. 3 Tumor. 44 Military 4 Subordinate assistants. place. 46 Christmas.

5 Apple drink. 44 To imitate. 6 Maple shrub. 45 Kind of snow 48 To beseech. 7 Explanation of an action. 8 Ancient. by profession. 9 Booty.

Smithsonian Institution about it.

named a new species of starfish after FDR—"ophionereis rooseyelti." The President might be honored, if he could only be sure honored, if he could only be sure honored. The guy who hooks the purse with honored and the most dough probably gets to drive the next day.

Automobile purse - snatchers, 165,937; Magnitogorsk, 145,840; of toady in popularity was given when the polka was recently introduced at an outdoor dance at such towns as Stalinsk, Murmansk, the most dough probably gets to drive the next day.

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FARM TO CITY MASS SHIFTING

By United Press

MOSCOW-From 1926 1939, the population of Soviet Russia increased 15.9 per cent, a rate almost twice as high as the rest of Europe, according to figures from the latest census.

The population of the U.S.S.R.

on Jan. 17, 1939, was 170,467, 186, compared to 147,027,915 registered on Dec. 17, 1926. That is a growth of 1.23 per cent each ear. During that period the death rate decreased more than 40 per cent in comparison with pre-revlutionary Russia.

Industrialization of the country resulted in a growth of urban population. In 1926 a total of 26,314,-114 persons lived in towns, while in 1939 their number grew to 55, 909,908. Thus in the course of 12 years the urban population in-creased by 112 per cent. The perentage of urban population, which amounted to 17.9 in 1926, reached 32.8 in 1939.

The Soviet Union counts now 174 cities with population of more than 50,000 each, of which 82 have population of more than 100,-000 and 11 cities have a population of more than 500,000.

Moscow Passes 4 Million The population of Moscow has more than doubled—from 2,029,-425 in 1926 to 4,137,018 in 1939.

The population of Leningrad increased from 1,690,065 to 3,191,
11:30 a. m. at the church. Profits

The census registered new towns which did not exist in 1926, in-- snatchers, cluding Karaganda, population can rival the jitter-bug favorites 165,937; Magnitogorsk, 145,870; of toady in popularity was given

Came Close



Gonder, 25-year-old profes al, missed his objective during his hole-in-one marathon at Michigan City, Ind. Gonder wagered \$25 he could do it on the Beverly Shores Country Club 136-yard tenth hole, whacked about three shots a minute for 16 hours and finally quit, convinced it was a matter of luck, not skill. On shot above, the ball went in, but popped out again, inches away.

Senator Rides Hobby (Horse



sembles that of a vaudeville farmer, Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona "gallops in place" on stationary steed at annual Alfalfa Club outing in Frederick, Md.

Confesses Murce of Oil Promote



Arrested at Grand Rapide Mich., Daniel Kent, above, conpromoter, in his autonobile Juhe 22. Kent was pareled from Michigan state prices for

Barbecue Chickens Sales Due Sunday

The First Baptist Church (col-In birth rate Moscow ranks first ored) will again conduct a barbeamong large cities of the world. cued chicken sale Sunday morning There were 117,200 children born at Eastland, it was announced to

are for benefit of the church.

Proof that the old-time dances

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





WHAT IS THE MILKY WAY MADE OF

ANSWER: The Milky Way is composed of an imstars too faint to be seen separately with the nah packed so closely together that their combined light a milky appearance.

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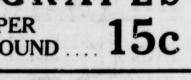
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PAR IS LOVE

CHAPTER VI

"Well," said Roy, "it's simply this: You will have to do just as I'm afraid of."

"Who are you betting with?"
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"Well then. I'll give you all."
"Baskerville Ha

Bed early? Why?"

tended an accusing finger—"you went out dancing last night and came home and played the went out dancing last night and came home and played the banjo. Do you think Sammy Snead would act like that. Do you?"

"Humph! Well you just die."

formation carefully.

"What I want to know is," said the boy, looking at Roy accusingly, "what was he talking to you about?"

swimming pool reviewing the accomplishments of the morning.

As he saw things, this much had been achieved: He was in the good graces of J. Pemberton Gapping due to be accomplishment of the morning.

rid of at least one of the twins for the evening. The thing now ROY took out a cigaret. "There's one way you cinth bush.

"Hello, my son."

ad spoken. Strongly endeared to out?" ine lad by this thought, he scrutinized him more closely. He saw a dark-haired youngster with big black eyes which peered mischievously out of a shrewd elfin face.

The boy indicated the figure of second time Roy started for the right and the figure of the right and the rig

got 10 bucks on him."
"You've got what?"

pure joy.

"Boy, oh boy!" he cried enplained the boy, "Wilfrid looked
better to me. But now"—he shook
his head sadly—"he's gone rotthe condition. Just name

"And wow thich are gray
blanket for a blue flannel coat and
dark trousers. He walked springily, purposefully.
"Ah, there you 'are, Herring,"
he called. "Been looking all over

"Well then, I'll give you a lesson at 4 o'clock. But you've got to promise to go to bed early tonight."

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"I can't do that."

some constructive thinking. He the depravity of his own brain. turned and almost trod on a small boy who had appeared like a genii for the match. If he forfeited, you amazed at the thought of how

"Hello yourself," said the boy.
"And I'm not your son."

Roy stood corrected. "No, of you from—from national disthe count. That first glimpse of

brother Billy of whom Babs something, are you game to help every time she looked his way he

Wilfrid retreating into the dis- garage. But for the second time nce. he was marked for interruption. "That guy," he said disdainfully, The figure of Mr. J. Pemberton "can't play golf for nuts. And I've Ganning was advancing toward got 10 bucks on him."

Ganning was advancing toward him across the lawn. Mr. Gan-

BY EDWIN RUTT

your 10 bucks?" some artist's representations of The boy nodded. "That's what glyptodons that just came from some artist's representations of

"Well, if it were I," said Roy, before plunging blindly ahead. A good general sees that his plans "Any golier on the verge of a bet on. I can't tell 'em apart."
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are sound, airtight, foolproof. And, much after the manner of a gen-"needs sleep. You won't get it tomorrow night. You'll be worrying
about the match. So you've got
to get it tonight. And"—he ex"I see," said Roy, filing the inwind add a much after the manner of a general pausing to consider the position of things, Royalton Augustus
Herring sat on the grass near the
swimming pool reviewing the ac-Herring sat on the grass near the swimming pool reviewing the ac-

"Humph! Well, you just give me a lesson or two and I'll go to bed at sundown if you want."

"Oh! About a course of instructions in the fascinating game of dealings with Wilfrid and had assured the absence of that gentlebed at sundown if you want."

"Okay," said Roy.

"Good," said Wilfrid gratefully.

"Now I'm going in. I want to see Barbara. Never can tell what my time to do much. I guess your to feel sure that a certain girl to feel sure that a sured the absence of that gentle-man for tonight. He had enlisted Barbara. Never can tell what my time to do much. I good to leer sure that a certain good whose long black lashes had the most charming way of dropping ing materials and stalked away. "Gosh," said the lad, in alarm. "No? What's 10 bucks to a financier like you?"

sure how this alliance with Wilfrid would benefit him. But at all events, it was a means of getting rid of at least one of the twins.

"No? What's 10 bucks to a financier like you?"

"The thing is," Billy said patiently, "I haven't got 10 bucks."

part, and see what, if anything, might be done about him for the evening. Boy had come to the twins. averse to seeing him clutter up this night as vital. There seemed for the evening. The thing now was to seek the garage and do win sure," he said, surprised at longed converse with the fair

"Hello," he said abstractedly. Billy.

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"Oh, I haven't thought out the Only yesterday he had been a Gosn, it had been quick work. course not. Whose son are you?" grace."

"The old man's," said the boy irreverently.

This, reflected Roy, must be the "Nothing yet. But if I think of rendered him punch-drunk. Now, felt like a deflated balloon. He "Am I? I should hope to tell gazed across the great lawn and his heart began the first move-

· SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Yesterday: Royalton gets Wil-frid out of the way for the night, enlists Billy's help. Then, just as he is brugging on his headway to win Earbara, she ears with one of the twins. HELLO, Mr. Herring," Barbara quite a long talk. And I must say teeth."

Vent to come?

Herring, Ron." 'Glad to know you," said Mr. Peyton, extending a hand warm He resumed his pacing. and moist like a fried filet of sole. "What makes them so su

"How do you do," Roy grasped asked, in a slightly distraught "Yes, Want to make a hundred bucks?"

"No," said Ron with hauteur.

Lenn .

Roy not led "Yes. Now I come to think of it, it was dirty leuse."

Ton paced the lawn. He seemed under the stress of some great "Well." he said, "you've got to the lawn of the stress of some great "Well." he said, "you've got to the said." "I've got a mind," he said, at

last, "to go back and bust him informed him.

to win golf matches was to practice and go to bed early. We had "The skunk. He lies in his to come?"

I agree with him. To be honest with you, Wilfrid looks good to me.

"What makes them so sure?" he

"How do you do," Roy grasped the sole and pressed it "You two amuse each other for a minute," said Barbara. "I've got to give Baskerville a message." She walked off toward the garage. Roy regarded the follow before him. No. he decided, it would be impossible to tell these twins apart from looking at their faces. "I saw you talking to my brother this morning," said Ron, almost reprevingly. He spoke as if it pained him to have to refer to so gross on error against society. "Why, yes," Roy said. "At least, I was talking to a fellow who looks something like you. In fact, cnough like you to be you. It warn't you was it?"

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"You was sit?"

"Attitude," said Roy firmly.
"They like the way Wilfrid's go-ing about it. They go for his grim determination. And you can't blame them. Look here! Your brother Wilfrid spends his days perfecting his shots and his nights agive wilfrid lessons. Only"—he termined, he's in the pink of condition. Now you, what do you do? You go gallivanting off with girls purposed to the proposed pacing and stood with his eyes on the ground.

"Yes, Want to make a hundred bucks?"

Roy hesitated. "How?"

"Well, I was thinking," he said, that it would be okay for you to give Wilfrid lessons. Only"—he paused and winked one eye suggestively—"you don't necessarily have to teach him the right things, do you?"

"I don't get you," said Roy.

"Why don't you see?" Ronald was palpably amazed at the obtained with his eyes on the ground.

with his eyes on the ground. "No," said Ren with house "I thought of that. I ngured "But he and "Oh, is he a snake? I didn't was just a dub like I am."

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Roy shook his head. "Don't kid objected Roy." "Gee," he said slowly. "I never words, teach him to miss the ball thought of that. I figured Wilfrid instead of hitting it."

What did he say?"

"Well, as far as I could gather he'z planning to take you to the cleaner's in a golf match."

"Did he say that? The louse."

Roy's face lighted. "Why, that's the very word he used about you."

"You mean he had the unmitigated nerve to call me—ME—a

"I heard of, that takes the cake. Did he bring you here to teach him?"

"Oh, no," said Roy. "I just dropped in to visit Baskerville."

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demanded.
"Not a red cent. I'm doing it

cut these lessons out at once."
"They haven't started yet," Roy

"Oh!" Relief swept over Ron's "Oh, I wouldn't do that," said face. "Well then, they can't start.

"You'd interfere with his of the word."

of the word."

"That's what I told your brother. But he was very insistent. Saic "Yes. He told me that the way you'd have taken the same oppor-

"So, of course, you can't blame

The looked at her, unconscious of the twin. "I'd like nothing better."

"I'd don't know if you've met Ron Peyton," said Barbara, mindful of the social amenities. "This is Roy Herring. Ron."

"I'd huth " said Rom quickly. "I'm not blaming you." He stood mooding for a minute. Then a crafty expression stole over his round face. Delighted with whatever we will be the condition of the social amenities." "Uh-huh," said Roy negligently. in his mind, he smote his palm Ron seemed upset by the news. together. "Hey, I've got a swell idea."

"Idea?" said Roy doubtfully.

him the wrong dope. In other

"But he already knows that,"

yourself. He's no dub and no Ron waved his hand. "It doesn't dummy, either. He's a smart guy, matter. Teach nim to become

"He is," said Ron decisively.
"He's worse. He's a viper. What were you talking to him about?"
"Oh, about golf."

"Yes. You know. It's a game. You play it with . ."

"Oh, you do? Your brother didn't seem to think ..."

"He's worse. He's a viper. What dummy, either. He's a smart guy. In fact, he's taking golf lessons, too."

It was as if someone had suddenly stuck Ronald with a pin. He jumped a foot in the air. "Golf lessons!"

When? Where? Who froz."

"From me," said Ron waved his hand. "It doesn't matter. Teach nim to become highly proficient at missing the ball. If you do-well, there's a hundred bucks in it for you."

Roy looked at him, thinking how unwise it was to attempt to judge from appearances. Here was a magnificent estate, a place of green lawns, sunlit swimming pools, violet-exed girls and flying pools, violet-exed girls and flying golf bails. Certainly the casual observer would have been justisportsmanlike things I've ever heard of, that takes the cake. Did he bring you here to teach him?"

He's got it coming to him."

"Poetic justice, eh?"
"Something like that. Well, how about it? You can't laugh off a cool hundred."
"Sure I can," said Roy. "There's to be no money in this." Ron's face fell. "Then you won't

"I didn't say I wouldn't," said Roy, sinking deeper into the mire.
(To Be Continued)

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Mrs. Topping and Brickner, as fun with the old ones.













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By United Press

STAMFORD, Tex.-The Cowagainst the University of Hawaii and other island squads, enjoy a variation on an ax ense account, and return to San Francisco, all expenses paid.

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Complete football insurance of University at Abilene, which has prove the made music from coast to coast on get worse to account, and return to San Francisco, all expenses paid.

Stanford July 3, 4 and 5, it was announced by W. G. Swenson, and parties.

The Topping Bricker head, president of the requirements of the president of the requirements.

The reunion offiicals decided that the Cowboy band, which wears a uniform that includes ten players before they leave San sin has developed in 5000 years, chaps, was typical of the South-Francisco."

But we're still having a lot of west which the reunion portrays Later this summer the Cowboy



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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

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mp orchestra. hundred girls Institute in Ros-

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Socie- Film Footage Is Nearly Equal To Royalty's Trip

OTTAWA, Ont .- There were 80,000 feet of motion picture film taken of King George and Queen Elizabeth on their recent 11,000mile tour of Canada and the Unit-

The pictures were made by a pool of motion picture and news ling classes and reel photographers under the dimp bugler. She rection of the head of the government motion picture bureau here.

The Dominion government to Oklahoma, and which no proposition has yet been olled in Camp submitted, is expected to authorin connection ize the welding together of all the pictures. Many suggestions that this be done for exhibitions all over the country, are being received. This would permit the masses in one city, to have a picture of what went on elsewhere-Federation of in Canada and the United States.

Likewise thousands who unable to go any place on the tour can envision the celebration from the comfort of theaters or local community centers.

Patrons will get their money's worth. It is estimated that four hours, at least, will be required for the whole exhibition. Many of the pictures are in color.

000 suits! Probably two-thirds of the lads sold me their suits to finance a date or dance.

"Counting the girls, that's 200,-000 people I've brought together."

Mintz said he finds it necessary to make good appearance when plying the collegiate trade. He drives a big, new motor car.
"I have to dress well, too," he

said. "This suit I'm wearing used to belong to one of the bestdressed men on the Yale campus." Students at Oberlin always are eager to ask Mintz what the students at other colleges and uni-

versities are wearing. "This year" he said, "college men throughout the country are dressing about the same. Checks are much in favor - including those from home. Bow ties are home was worn almost everywhere in the nation.

Mintz has come to Oberlin so many times the students recognize him immediately and the word goes around that collegiate assets again are liquid.

Before he began purchasing second-hand clothing from students, Mintz owned a clothing store in Lorain, O.

"This is much better," he said. "I like to travel around the country and meet the college boys. Its an education-in fact, a revela-

Mintz complimented students here on their honesty.
"Not once," he chuckled, "have

I had a fellow sell me his mate's clothes!"

After Tar and Feather Attack



in Warrenton. Va., nospital, in swore out warrants for three men. He charged they led group of five who tarred and feathered

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GARMENT





Requirements For Freshmen Engineer Are To Be Raised

AUSTIN, Tex.—Entrance re-quirements for engineers at the University of Texas will be hiked danger of having to go to five paration of contract specifica-University of Texas will be hiked September 1, Dean W. R. Wool-rich announced today. Algebra re-

quirements were increased from are dropping fundamental prepar one-half to a full year and a year atory courses for engineers and of physics was added as an en-too many highly-specialized coursin May, seven of them claiming compared with 31 on city streets trance pre-requisite.

"It takes four full college years to cover engineering fundamentals," Dean Woolrich declared.

From twelve to fifteen new persons killed in May traffic, one "and between the high schools' 'chiseling' a half-year away at one

es are "seeping" into the last en- 22 lives, a state police compilation | and 63 on designated highways.

From twelve to fifteen new courses will be offered here next September, ranging all the end and graduate courses' a half- from the highly-specialized study

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GEORGE GORDON BATTLE

By Guy Emery Shipler Editor of The Churchman

ultimately feeds.

by totalitarian propaganda. Their is to him a "foreigner"—you have sense of security is doubtless due all of the horrors of Hitler's bru-chairman of the Council. Here is to their long-established conviction that no political force would attempt to destroy them. A similar conviction was held in Gered a reign many, yet today the great German Christian leader, Martin Niemoeiler and many of his fellow-pas- Fascist and Fascist organizations, tors, languish in prison camps, while church activities are consistently and relentlessly curtail-

No one can comprehend the langer which faces the churches tolerance which stems straig of the United States until he stops from Germany, in fact, most these organizations are in directly from Germany, but the extent to touch with Hitler's propagan which the philosophy of Nazism is spreading in this country. Nor can e understand why this is happening until he recognizes the contradiction which is inherent in the take warning from these facts. It opposing philosophies of Christian-

ty and Nazism. Hitler is operating on the basis of a fusion of two philosophies which are complementary (1) the philosophy of "race ,blood, and soil" and (2) Nietzsche's philoso-



prance represented by totalitarian philosophy of force and the Christus make no mistake about it-They spread, their presence often any means, however brutal, to ac- an attack on Christianity and the invasion by military forces, it of put it in the language of Hitler's ped soon. fers no protection whatsoever official "Instructions to Youth": To accomplish this end we comagainst the invasion of this deadly "Christianity is a religion for mend the efforts of the Council menace on which war, with the probable collapse of civilization, last shall be first, the first shall which has projected a nationwide be last'; (2) 'Blessed are the poor Independence Day ceremony cen-It is surprising that Christians in spirit." As against the Christered around an American Declarin this country have, until recent- tion ideal of goodwill in action, as ation of Tolerance and Equality, ly, failed to recognize that the represented in the story of the initiated by George Gordon Batprinciples for which they stand Good Samaritan-an alien who tle, United States Senator W.

> This philosophy, which has turnmany of them disguised as patriot ic and Christian groups, such as Pelley's Silver Shirts and The Militant Christian Patriots, a spreading a type of hatred and i touch with Hitler's propagan machine and do not hesitate use either the methods or the material which originate in Germany

Every church in America should may be comfortable for some think that the attacks on Jews our country will be confined to them, but no one should forget Jews. That attack was but



phy of the will to power. It goes | spearhead. Next came the church without saying that any means to es, both Roman Catholic and Pro-Throughout the United States the end implied are to the Nazi testant. Remembering the Nazi he leaders of the churches are "good" means. It is hardly neces- philosophy, the method was logilowly awakening to the threat sary-perhaps it is!-to empha-scal. Nazism cannot exist beside they face in the hatred and intol- size the contradiction between this Christianity and Christianity-let aggression. Neither hatred nor in- tion philosophy of goodwill. They cannot exist beside Nazism. The tolerance can be confined within are total cancellations, one of the attack on the Jews of the United groups of territorial boundaries. other. "Will to power" will use States will tomorrow resolve into inseen and unsuspected, until the complish its end. To its eyes churches by which it is representinfection has gone far toward the Christian ethics, based on the fun- ed. No church in any American destruction of truth, beauty and damental belief in the sacredness community is safe from this evengoodness. Whatever protection the of the individual, of the personali-Atlantic Ocean may offer against ty, becomes "weakness." Or to and tolerance is stopped and stop-

are being insidiously undermined binds up the wounds of one who Warren Barbour of New Jersey. tal assaults on both Jews and a project which should receive the munity and every American who ed a reign of termor loose in Cer- believes in the fundamental prinunited States. Hundreds of pro-

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Fatal Crashes In May Show Hike State Police Say

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Multi-fatal ac-

persons killed in May traffic, one more succumbing from a February accident, four more from March injuries and 12 more from April trains, two involving bicycles, one

In one crash, five lives were nine involving fixed objects and lost; in two crashes, four died in none involving livestock or eleceach; in another, three were fatal- tric cars.

ly hurt; and in three accidents, two persons were killed in each. The May figures also revealed an abrupt increase in the number of crashes on county roads, an increase which state police said may have resulted from defective vehicles forsaking the highways for less-traveled roads. Twenty fatali-There were fatalities in 28 pe-

destrian accidents, 29 motor veinvolving a horse-drawn vehicle,

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Democratic leaders in this stronghold of New Deal Demoeracy forsee a quick shift of tacics to offset the indictment of E. Pat Kelly on charges of misap-propriating \$500,000 in state funds as director of the bureau of abor and industries

Kelly, a high-ranking Democrat, resigned after the grand jury at Olympia returned the indictment

His indictment, however, only the most prominent event of statewide series of charge against public officers that en filed on five different front Until the last few weeks, it as peared that Washington, as it 1932 and 1936, was slated to re main in the Democratic colum Virtually every important post state administration was filled by a Democrat, although the aggr sive left-wing element had e pressed dissatisfaction with Go Clarence D. Martin, regarded

Indicted with Kelly was form state patrol chief William Cole, on charges of misuse of state proper-

More significant, however, was a report which condemned "irregular" practices by all state departments in private use of state prop-

It was considered by Republi- ed financial affairs of little Clai campaign plans, which have al- then treasurer, was convicted ready begun to take form, Many of January of embezzling \$38,000 in them thought the grand jury re- county funds. port would be a major factor.

new figure-that of Prosecuting age, which may reach \$200,000 Attorney Smith Troy, who since 1934 has amassed an imposing rec- Rooney, chairman of the Spokan ord of convictions as Thurston

Convicted Dr. Berry Troy, who was graduated from the University of Washington 1930, obtained a conviction of Dr. Kent W. Berry and his three action" of Irving Baker, Other convictions by Troy included Derothy Bardon, Olympia butcher - knife murderess and Maurice Larius, whether to make use of a lav first man to suffer the consequen- which permits them to close Sat-

ces of the 1933 kidnaping law.



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star and outstanding Olympic prospect, breaks the tape in 9:02.6 for a new national colletwo-mile run at the N. C. A. A. meet in Los Angeles.

in their lam county, where Walter Baar

Since then, 10 other persons, in The grand jury session also cluding state and county officials brought into the public interest a have been implicated in the short-In eastern Washington, W. Pat indictment on charges of seliciting and receiving bribes. Rooney ranked high in state Democratic

Most of the pending indic complices in the "torture-abdue- of 1940, and thus will be live is sues in the 1940 campaign.

lurdays during July and Augus Ranking next to the Olympia What, you mean they haven grand jury session were the tangl- taken advantage of it YET?

Strikebound Romance



Overjoyed at this picketing business is Ray Carter, proprietor of one-man jewelr; at Kansas City, Mo., who has tried to make things comfortable for 22-year-old Carol Harris since she started beat in on job, hides face with newspaper. Because he likes the picket,

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west, some real price-cutting ment when the bids were made.

Brown has now ruled that his

han \$1,500,000 in the building of and the green light is on. Shasta Dam, in California, and

any bearing his name; he helped ture. rganize and for a time was presi-

Ickes appeared before the Senate headaches. Interstate Commerce Committee | Somervell went to the mat with

Hence Ickes and his Bureau ings to everyone under them of Reclamation are elated over the fact that Comptroller General any further communications from

\$170,000,000 Central Valley Project on the Sacramento and San That gossip is wrong. Official Joaquin rivers in California. It will take 5,800,000 barrels of cement to build the dam. Kaiser's may negotiate for them; Workers' company, Permanente Corpora- Alliance is still in good standing, tion, offered a net delivered price and no change is contemplated.

for this quantity of cement of \$11,025,892.80.

WASHINGTON.—For just about the first time since the government started spattering big concrete dams all over the far west, some real price-cutting cement nor a manufacturer of the started spattering big concrete dams all over the far west.

government stands to save better Brown has now ruled that his office will not question the award, Brown has now ruled that his

A gap of a million and a half ooks forward to similar savings between cement bids is practically unprecedented, as far as the Buother jobs.

The immediate reason for the ompetition is the fact that Henry Officials there are delighted; they Kaiser is going into the cement- point out, too, that they will be making business. Kaiser heads a buying much more cement for west coast construction com-

fent of Six Companies, the con-truction firm which built Boulder

THE recent fracas between
Lieut: Col. Brehon Somervell, Dam. But up to now he has been WPA administrator for New York, user of cement, not a maker and a Workers' Alliance grievance committee chairman, does not His appearance on the scene has mean that capital gossip concernbroken up a picture which has ing an impending break between been drawing periodic protests WPA management and the Alli-from Secretary of the Interior ance is correct. It does, however, Three years ago highlight one of WPA's worst

to complain that he was getting a the Workers' Alliance and the vast number of identical or prac- Teachers' Union after an Alliance tically identical bids for building grievance committee chairman materials, citing cement in particular, and remarking that "I haven't any doubt but that this haven't any doubt but that this description official had written a letter demonstrate has gest the people mile. practice has cost the people mil-lions of dollars." demanding that all WPA project supervisors give "excellent" rat-

Fred H. Brown has given approval the Alliance official would be dis-to the award of the Shasta Dam regarded, gossip here began to cement contract to Kaiser's com- have it that the administration pany, which underbid the other was going to cold-shoulder the ompanies by more than \$1,500,- Alliance henceforth on the ground that its leftist tendencies would Shasta Dam is a unit in the huge be a heavy liability in the 1940

Electric Voting Is Sometimes Untrue Legislators Find

By United Press

resulted in a grant of authority Senate amendments to Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage, Close votes on the machine, by

chairman of the contingent expense committee, to "repair or re place" the present voting machine Inaccuracy of the machine's tabulations resulted in a short lived victory for opponents of the so-called "fair trade" merchandis-

ing bill. They had delayed a vote on the measure for three days at a morning session, then discovered AUSTIN, Tex.-Breakdowns in in the afternoon that the result the House of Representatives on a previous vote was incorrect. electric tabulating machine at two The House then backed up, refusor three critical times during the ed to postpone the bill and sent it recent session of the legislature to the governor by concurring in

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