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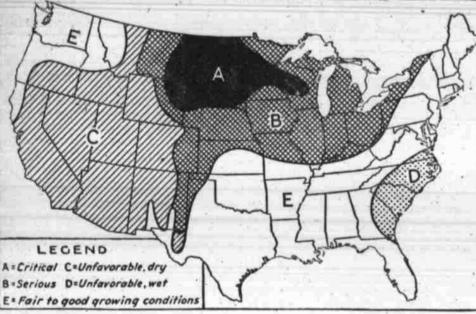
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# RELIEF AGENCY HEADS HERE

# Death List Mounts In South American Hurricane Inspection Of

MAP SHOWS WHERE CROP SHORTAGE IS CRITICAL



This map, issued by the department of agriculture on the basis of crop conditions June 1, shows effects of the drought at a glance. The "critical" area is concentrated in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana, while the area where conditions were considered "serious" covers most of the major corn and wheat producing states. (Associated Press Photo)

News Behind The News

## Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

alded the return of cratwhile As-I Brain Truster, Ray Moley to the fold. Many of the inside men deny he ever left it. Certainly the welcome mat has always remained out for him.

A mimic meeting of the board of directors of the Rotary was held at the regular weekly meeting yes—bell the regular weekly meeting yes—out for him.

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during the 1932 campaign.

#### Pre-Orators-

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# U.S. Willing To Accept Goods As Debt Payments

## **Mimic Meeting** Of Rotary Club

out for him.

In any event, the wise ones here see Moley's handiwork looming large in recent While House stratuble. Assembling in front of the club, with placards around their pointing a way of making pay-Professor-Editor Moley conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park but managed to avoid the newspaper men. On the day after Fietch-sering elevation to the G. O. P. belm. Moley called at the White House.

Again he chose an envance that did not pass by the press room.

No one would accuse Mr. Roosevelt of not writing his own state papers. He is exceptionally capable at reducing his thoughts to words.

Those who are close students of the Moley philisoophy, who knew about his two sessions with the President, Insist nevertheless that the original Brain Truster helped to prepare the message which capped Ropewillean Chargan With a Roose and the capped Ropewillean Chargan With a Roose and the stated that lots of golf was discussed at the last meeting and that are being in session three hours they adjourned without do nake war debt payments in kind to make war debt payments in kind to m

to prepare the message which cap-ped Republican Chairman Fletch-er's blast.

Then Bill Inkman, played by Tom Ashley, used-a lot of big words and told the directors in all con-Such work was Moley's long suit fidence that the budget should be

Father Theo Francis played by Marvin House, who had on a soft shirt but put his tie down his back, Drastic retrenchment of NRA's stated that he thought the club domination of business also coincided with Moley's visit here. That the Blue Eagle's wings were to Salbraith, Harold Homan, Ray Canbe clipped was not news. It was real and Ray Chambers could get welfer this column some time.

predicted in this column some time ago.

Timing of the formal announcement was signicant in that the Republicans had just set up government interference in business as a major issue for the coming campaign.

Further concessions in the matter of self-government will be made to industry long before the stumps get thickly populated with orators at that goal from the start.

Danger—

A Republican who has been in the thick of every campaign for the last 20 years wonders peasimistically if there isn't going to be a possible silver lining in the drought for the Dangers ago.

Lions Wednesday completed plans for their ladies' night program a wife this country.

Ben Carter, played by W. C. Blankenshio, stated that the new and that the new and mighty fine car, but that he new and mighty f

last 80 years wonders pensimistically if there isn't going to be a possible silver lining in the drought for the Democrata.

As he sees it, the scourge of aridity that has desolated vast areas among other things "gives the administration a chance to play Santa Claus to half a dozen normally Republican States."

But there is always to be considered that old saw about the hand which feels getting bit.

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osevelt is willing to consider pay-

Directors Held

This was made known at the President's semi-weekly press conference in a domment on the United States note to England TuesThe organization hopes to inau-

pointing a way of making payment rather than making an of

# **Lions Ladies** Night Program

Local Club Completes Plans For Program To Be Staged On That Date

## **Entire Towns** And Villages Wiped Out

Known Dead In Two Coun tries Estimated At Three Thousand

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras. (A) Stricken Central America re-ceived additional reports Thursday of wholesale destruction of life and property in a hurricane which

struck six days ago.
"Ruin, misery and mud," was

# **FUNDS FOR** C-CWORK

Special finance committee of the chamber of commerce began the task of seeking additional reviewe on which the organization plans to expend its activities this

ng a breakfast session held at the Crawford Wednesday at 7:15. An effort was made to have pre ments in goods by European war sent members to increase theiselector nations only on partial basto solicit new members

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses J. E. Reese, Ackerly and Miss Ocie Inez Langham. Building Permit
Dewitt Day to erect a sleeping

## \$20,000 Warrants Are Bought By City Of Big Spring As An Investment TRIP MADE TO BIG

#### **Evidence Shows Hamilton Fired Shot At Guard**

HUNTSVILLE, (A)-The state the graphic description of one ob-server. Flights into the interir of Honduras and El Savador revealed to send Raymond Hamilton to the entire villages and many families electric chair for the alaying of wiped out by devastating floods. Major Crowson, a guard, in the The known dead in the two countries, was extimated at 3,000.

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tries, was extimated at 3,000.

Observers feared a total much
dition evidence intended to show
that Hamilton, who allegedly plotted the delivery, fired at Crowson with a pistol smuggled into the

> Britt Matthews, a guard in charge of the squad of prisoners adjacent to Crowson's group, swore he saw Hamilton shoot at Crowson while Joe Palmer, another of the four prisoners freed, shot at Ol Bozeman, another guard.

## Fish License Law Is Upheld

Court Refueses Writ Of Habeas Corpus To Dallas Dealer

AUSTIN (A9-The so-called "retail fish dealers license law," first to be called at a session of the current legislature and passed, was appeals Thursday. The court re-fused a writ of habeas corpus, ap-plied for by M. Mehlman, a Dallas fish dealer, who refused to pay the fish, game and oyster com icense fee to engage in the retail

#### FALSE ALARM!

It never fails.

When the Settles hotel burns rubbish in its incinerator, some

rubbish in its incinerator, some one invariably turns in a fire alarm.

Tidesday evening trash was burned in perfectly good faith. Smoke began pouring out of the stack atop the building. Some one, seeing the smoke pouring out against the fiaming red background provided by the large Neon sign, topping the structure, turned in an alarm.

Firemen rushed to the scene, shook their heads, went away convinced that it never falls.

### Chalk-Forsan Consolidation Plan Defeated city.

Forsan Approves Plan, Chalk Turns Thumbs Down On Proposal

Chalk common school district ist camp here, urned thumbs down on proposed Commissioners authorised th

consolidation election.

The election was called by County Judge Debenport after more than the sufficient number of qualified voters in both places signed a

## Presented To City Dads

City Commissioners Tuesday eve-ning ratified action of City Man-ager E. V. Spence in purchasing \$20,000 City of Big Spring warrants to be held as a general fund invest

The warrants, issued for water works improvements, do not all ma-ture until 1953 and carry a 6 per cent rate of interest. First year saving will amount to approximate-ly \$1,100. The warrants were ought in at par.

For the first time in many meet ings the commissioners were flood-ed with petitions. Beauty parlor operators submitted a petition asking that beauty parlor operators be licensed and regulated in this

ing that sanitary regulations be imposed on barber shops.

A petition came from a group of tourist camp operators asking for a zoning ordinance. The petition grew out of the proposal build-ing of a wrecking yard near a tour-

turned thumbs down on proposed consolidation with Forsan district city manager to transact negotia-in a special election Tuesday in the two districts.

Commissioners authorized the city manager to transact negotia-tions with the agents of the play two districts.

"Green Pastures" in an effort to The proposal carried by a handsome majority in the Forsan district, only four voting against it.
Chalk disapproved of it 49-34
while Forsan approved it 42-4.
Defeat of the proposal in the
Chalk box had the effect of killing or C. E. Talbot, Commissioners R. the proposal since majorities must V. Jones, J. W. Allen, Leo Nall, Vibe returned by both districts in a tor Mellinger and City Manager I

Mrs. Calvin Boykin and daughter Joan are the guests of Mrs. Boykin's mother, Mrs. Matlock, in Rochelle. Her two sons, Calvin Jr. and Bobby preceded her and will remain for the summer.

H. B. Hurley, superintendent of Continental Oil Company in this section, who has been in a hospital section, who has been in a hospital at San Angelo for several weeks

### Are Rescued some in the drough for relief purposes. Norwegian Freighter Knut

Hamsun Burns Sunday Night

NEW YORK, GP—The United Fruit Lines reported Wednesday receipt of a wireless message from the steamer Zacapa, reporting res-cue of the captain and sixteen members of the crew of the Nor-wegian freighter Knut Hamsun, which burned Sunday night, 199 which burned Sunday night miles off the coast of Honds Seventeen other members of crew are reported missing.

#### Japan-Chinese **Tension Lessens** As Consul Found

NANKING, China, GP - Th spanese vice consul who disappeared four days ago, was cleared p Wednesday in time to avert hreatened difficulties between Thina and Japan.

hina and Japan.

Kuramoto was found in a graveard. He told Chinese authorities
he went into the cematery to commit suicide because he falled to
chieve promotion in the Japanese
consular service. Unkempt and
hungry, Kurainoto said "hunger
forced me to hold on to life."

Japanese authorities refuse to
comment on the case.

Miss Virginia Moody and Mastr Billy Moody IV. grandchildren W. L. Moody, Jr., Galveston, per d through Big Spring from Clov N. M., Wednesday, on routs to the lather's ranch at Eserville, who they will spend several weeks fore returning to their home. To were accompanied by Miss Gr

# **Drought Areas** Is To Be Made

Marie Dresden, State Relief Director And Federal Engineer Here

SPRING BY PLANE

Many Petitions Fifteen Counties Designated In Drought Area; Howard Included

> Miss Marie Dreeden, dire-of Texas relief, and Winthrey Lane, special engineer with federal administration. Wash Lane, special engineer with the federal administration. Washington, D. C., arrived here Wednesday about noon aboard two Texas National guard planes frum Austin. They were piloted by Lieutenant G. C. Gifford and Lieutenant L. E. Hobis, who are based at Houston. The party was met at the Big Spring alrport by J. Howse, tield representative of District 5, with headquarters at Fort Slocktum. They will inspect drouth conditions in stricken areas of the Panhandig and Northwest Texas.
>
> Lane, Howse and Miss Drosden left for Midland early Wednesday afternoon and will return here Wednesday night, it was said. They expect to go to Fort Worth early Friday morning, after making inspections in this area.

#### Midland Meeting Turns Into Love

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### The Weather



dern America is the fondness ev-ty fair line on the expenses.

pleasures that used to be.

Now this attitude, to repeat, is an poker chips.

Extremely common one nowadays:

Who, then, won anything out of The bodies will be included States for the control of the co can life of today.

Somehow the present hasn't lived this expon to our expectations; and this is out of being the solely the fault of the depression, because we had very bad descause the solely the solely the fault of the depression in those good old the solely the solely

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All these including its ewn editoria promise; and

sybody seems to have developed for looking back at the past.

You get samples of this everywhers. It ranges all the way from the collection of antiques to the desire to look at photographs of the pre-Spanish War era.

In one city there was held recently a grand reunion of people who had been public schoolmates half a century ago. Thousands of them turned out for an elaborate plante and sai about talking over old times. And they seemed to be just about unanimous in the belief that "people had more fun" in the cold days.

They talked about sleigh rides in many weeks wares the sepanses.

First of all Toledo itself has paid plenty for it. Toledo is out at the poeket for the expenses of police work. A lot of perfectly innocent Toledo citizens saw their windows structive and costly thing. However, it is a fairly safe bet that the devastated area will be pretty seenes of pitched battle, their rest rulned and the tenor of their lives clisting about it. That is the way chick was held are some form a disastrous fire. The one of their form a disastrous fire. The one of the regular workers at the factional guardsmen, those truckloads of the argument of the regular workers at the factional guardsmen, those truckloads of the grant workers at the factional guardsmen, those truckloads of the fire that swept the Chicago struckyards district was a fearfully destructive and costly thing. However, it is a fairly safe bet that the devastated area will be pretty for the expenses of police work. A lot of perfectly innocent Toledo itself has paid the plenty for it. Toledo is out at the pocket, their mask of all the pretty for the expenses of police works. A lot of the recent will be pretty for the responses of pitched battle, their rest relations and instructive and costly thing. However, it is a fairly safe bet that the devastated area will be pretty for the response of pitched battle, their rest is a fairly safe bet that the d

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Out at the pocket, too. They lost for that disaster will rebuild the They talked about sleigh rides in many weeks' wages; their wives stockyards district today. the winters, about oyster stew sup-pers at farm homes, about children you a pretty graphic description of who bummed free rides on horse what it has cost them.

expensive luxury.

Judge 86th Judicial District . Lubbook, Texas -For-

CONGRESS New 19th Congressional District

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934** 

CLARK MULLICAN



aion, because we had very bad depressions in those good old days.

To understand it, you have to
look at the whole development of
American life in this century; the
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cities and great industries, the arrival of the automobile sige, and the

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They felt rather sorry for their above-mentioned Toledo and Ohio children and grandchildren, who taxpayers; a lot of it will come out taxpayers; a lot of it will come out of the company treasury.

Early this summer, officials of the American Graves Registration to the American Graves Registration to the American Graves Registration. Service will go to Archangel, that this one, you can't pay off with old poker chips.

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there, at the time, and it is even to bargain collectively with labor.

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MACEUTICAL CHEMIST. BUILDER OF GULF STATES LIFE BLDG: IN DALLAS EXTENSIVE AS SECY EXEMPTION BOARD AND ON SELEC PROPERTY OWNER UNDER GOV. HOBBY. HAS OWNED AND OPERATED 24 DRUG STORES IN: DALLAS, TWICE PRESIDENT DALLAS COUNTY DRUGGIST ASS'N, PAST PRESIDENT TEXAS PHARMACEUTICAL ASS'N, PAST POTENTATE HELLA TEMPLE SHRIME FOUNDER, ORGANIZER AND PRESIDENT OF GULF STATES SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO., ONE OF TEXAS SY, LARCEST COMPANIES, INFLUENTIAL IN POLITICS BUT NEVER A CANDIDATE, ACTIVE CHURCH AND CIVIC LEADER.

#### **TODAY and TOMORROW** By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Labor Problem Under the New Deal

That part of labor policy under government was bound to guaranto impose the codes, it surrendered ful incentive, the only adequate inthe New Deal which has to do with tee.

This has been the primary source to induce compliance; and this left thed of industrial representation WITH 20 "HUMAN TEST TUBES;" SCIENCE PR

cars, about spelling bees and Sunday school picnics and the other factory company gained anything.

Nor have the stockholders in the city knows how to take a wallop on the children and the years, you must admit that the collective bargaining is the cause of much confusion. By recalling how diversions of the youth of 50 years.

It cost money to fight that strike the chin and keep right on going.

Some of it will be paid by the above-mentioned Toledo and Ohio children and grandehilders and grandehilders and grandehilders.

extremely common one nowadays; Who, then, won anything out of and it testifies, not so much to an the strike? The answer is obvious; The bodies will be sent back to contains the famous Section 7A, ldyllic quality in American life in nobody at all. the past as to a deep and funda—
In plain English, then, this strike been done with so many soldier have the right to organize and barmental dissatisfaction with the Am-like all strikes, has been a fearfully grance.

been done with so many soldier have the right to organize and barmental dissatisfaction with the Am-like all strikes, has been a fearfully grance. casualties from the battlefields of France.

Their transportation will close one of the most melancholy chapters in American military history. We sent an expeditionary force to Archangel, late in the Worldwar. We were not at war with Russia, but American troops fought Russian troops, in the dead of Arctic winter. Michigan lads who had enlisted to fight the kaiser in France found themselves far up in Russia, making war long after the armistic had been signed.

It was hard to see why they were It was hard to see why they were anti-trust laws, then it had to agree

That this must have been the original intent many be seen by asking ones self two questions: there anything in the law wh compels an employer who is not under a code to bargain collectively? The answer is no. Could Congress compel an employer to bar-gain collectively by sheer statutory flat? Again the answer is no. In other words Section 7A does not make it compaisory to bargain with labor collectively. It makes it compulsory to bargain with labor collectively only for those industries which enjoy the privileges of being under a code. No other interpretation of Section 7A makes sense. For how can the government com-pel an employer to bargain collec-tively? It can, of course, protect the civil rights of working men, the right of assemblage, free speech, and so on as against intimidation, but in the last analysis the government has no power to compel private individuals to bargain if one or the other of them does not want

not to compel collective bargaining but to induce it, to make it worth while for management to bargain and disadvantageous not to. In essence, Section 7A said to the industrial managers: If you want combination and codes then you must bargain with labor; if you do not want to bargain, then you must want to bargain, then you must accept no combination and no code and the old anti-trust laws. This made sense. For it gave man-agement a self-regarding incentive to bargain, and it gave the gov-ernment a means of enforcement brough its right to cancel the code

and restore the anti-trust laws.

But when the act was put into effect the NRA decided to pull all industry under codes as rapidly as possible. The result was a mass of codes, some of them really sought by industry, some taken under pressure of mass psychology, almost all of them put together in a great hurry. So great was the hurry that the meaning of Section 74. ry that the meaning of Section 7A was not made clear or machinery established for making it effective. Moreover, because there was such an element of compulsion from Washington at least a large min-ority of business men did not look upon the codes as privileges for which they were willing to pay a price. At the same time in each code there stood Section 7A, undig-ested and unclarified and without the machinery to apply it, yet sig-nifying to labor a right which the

prove the soundness of that advice.

GOOD FOR LIFE!

harder now. They died heroically as soldiers do—but it is very diffi-cult to keep from feeling that their

Section 7A offective as one of the agers are really convinced that the industrial strife; for labor a break-conditions of granting that right; codes are beneficial and that there down of Section 7A and industrial having imposed, or, what amounts is a possibility that Congress may strife.
to the same thing, having appeared let them die, there will be a power- (Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune

it in the impossible position of trying to make good the chigation to labor by reacet to the central when it could not make good there was an epidemic of sirken and threats of atriken.

The trouble has arisen because in the administration of the act there has been a radical departure from its original principles and original intent. The act was far more wisely conceived than has been its execution.

Though it is very important to resize this, there is no use monaning over mistakes of the past. It has been clear ever since the automobile agreement that the NRA is making a sincere effort to reach a workable solution. There are two general principles involved. One is to revive in the minds of industrial managers the idea which was lost in the bullyhoo of last summer, that it is worth their while to maintain it. The other is to lead organized labor in a direction where it is capable of operating an effective system of collective bargaining.

The most powerful influence upon the minds of industrial managers is the reminder that NIRA aspireg automatically a year from June 16. This forces them to ask themselves wheller they really wish it to expire. It is plain, as the current issue of "Fortune" makes clear, that in the large industries the answer will be in favor of continuing NIRA in some form In spite of all mistakes and irritations, large business will almost certainly vote to go on rainer than to suspend the system and return to the fold Deal. This choice will be all the more certain in so far as NRA does what it is now doing, that is, shown a willingness to face the facts, rectify mistakes and not to be obstinate. In this connection the decision to let the licensite of complains on the labor in proving a receive whether they really with the expire. The plain as the more certain in so far as NRA does what it is now doing, that is, shown a willingness to face the facts, rectify mistakes and not to be obstinate. In this connection the decision to let the licensite of complaining only the original provinces and the

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Everything that tends to restore the fabor movement to conform to the actual pathologic establishment of codes, making industry desire NIRA, remarkly the government forgot that it was granting a right; it forgot to make bargaining. Once industrial man breakdown of the code system and controlled to the code system and contro

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For Your Own Sake

#### TRY THIS THREE-DAY TEST

Each day, promptly at 10 in the morning, and again at 2 and 4 P. M., stop a few moments. "Unlax"! Give your system a Dr. Pepper. Do this for three days straight. You'll be surprised at what it does for your body, brain and nerves. Why not try it and see?

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# Champion Not Up To His Effective Fighting Weight

# CARNERA ALSO THREATENED WITH INFECTION IN THROAT; CHALLENGER IN POOR SHAPE Budding Buc

Fighters May Try To Sneak Over Rough Stuff, Which Should Pep The Battle Up

(Special To The Herald)

NEW YORK-In this corner Primo Carnera of Italy, the world's prizefight champion, weight 258, much below his most effective fighting poundage and a threatened pharingitis infection in his throat.

And over there Max Baer, the California challenger, who has shown no more form than an elephant on skiis. A man who has made conditioning his life work viewed his superb body merely as a shell and voted to not only postpone the fight, but call it off for all time. He said Max Baer was not in condition. But three men who twice stethosocoped the challenger's

twice stethosocoped the challenger's chest found a heart beating there in the right place and the man who conditions men was overruled. Yet here and there, where fight experts do congregate to guess, you find men who—sitting here on the side—lines attempt to influence your judgment as to the result of Madison Square's sunken garden toworrow night.

Legard Gives Pointers

### Built Up Strength

By Taking Cardui

Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Greer, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardui.

"I suffered a great deal from weakness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardui and decided to try it. I felt better after throat that has taken some of the snap out of him.

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son Square's sunken garden tomorrow night.

The ribeteak championship may go to Max Baer. The ribaceak, of course, is the old act of putting on the heat. And it may be the most important element in the fight.

Prime Sad Man

Unlike many another champion Prime Carnera is not surrounded by 30 or 40 members of a rooting section. The champion is a lone-some man. Part of the championship scene is to have a score or more of persons about who pulled the psychological scenery hither and yon in order to make the stage setting perfect.

This coterier of cheer leaders would always be on hand to "knock him, and Baer hasn't been too hurt by the fact that Commissioner Bill Brown has called would always be on hand to "knock him, a hum. Carners is the one."

This coterier of cheer leaders would always be on hand to "knock down" any argument that the other side presented. When Baer popped off about what he is going to do to El Primo a gith rooting section should be ready to step forward with copy book lines on what Carnera was going to do to Baer.

No one likes a champion. He's the greatest gazabo in the world. Carnera has to pull himself up by his own mental bootstraps. He has to revive his own opinion of himself. It had been expected that Primo and Maxie would draw round the half million dollar mark in this fight, but Baer's poor showing new optimism.

Carnera has overnight been plactary of the coterior by The accounted Press and Rubita Reserved by The accounted Press and Rubita Rubita Reserved by The accounted Press and Rubita that down to where the affair will draw around \$300,000, still a very goodly sum. When Primo gets thru goodly sum. When Primo gets thru have spent much of last evening telling Primo how, when and where he would defeat Baer. He has another thirty-six hours in which to build the champion up mentally. It which to retire for life. He is bankrupt already. defending his only means of making a living, ian't being encouraged too much, doesn't



poor did he think Baer.

Dempsey and Hoffman immediately in which event one or the other will go down.

Of they may spend the fifteen rounds wrestling each other and the boxing game right out of exisphysicians for the commission. Baer given a final okeh.

Then Primo Carnera disappeared Carnera's heart solar plexus. Carnera a rumor had it that he was nera will attempt to club down his

over on each other which should

# **Bucs Defeat**

Hold In Pinch

OKLAHOMA CITY-A two-run rally in the ninth inning wiped out the visiting team's deficit and car-ried the San Antonio Missions to a

DALLAS 4, HOUSTON 8

DALLAS—Joe Vance, utility star, pitched the Dallas Steers to a 4 to 3 victory Tuesday night over Houston. The Buffaloes railied for three runs in the ninth to tie the score but the Steers broke the deadlock with a run in their half of the ninth. Vance allowed three hits.

CATS 5, EXPORTERS 4

FORT WORTH—Claude Jonnard pitched the Fort Worth Cats to a 5 to 4 victory over the Beaumont Exporters in the opening game of the screen here Tuesday. He allowed only four hits three of which were of the screen here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hyde of Fort Worth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Scheig Tuesday.

The Phillies ganged on Jim Weaver for a five run lead in the third inning. Klein's homer was the chief ingredient of a four run comeback in the Cubs' half.

GIANTS 12, CINCY 1

CINCINNATI — The Giants stared another of their increasing-by frequent hitting rampages Tuesday and slaughtered the Reds 12 to 1 behind the tight hurling of Freddy Fitzsimmons in the opening game of their series.

Big F-ed had an easy time registering his sixth triumph of the year as the Giants started him off ahead by knecking Hennie Frey out in the first inning scoring five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing the runs fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected missing five runs. Fitzsimmons and the chird inning. Concerns the chief inning. Concerns the chird innin

Bible Class Whips Herald; Cosdenites Win

R. Swatzie Drives Hard One Into Left Field For Winning Run

The Newsles started off with a bang, scoring two runs in the first inning and had the Preachers 4 to 0 at the end of the fourth in-1 at a rapid clip, are trying to

Games This Week LEAGUE NO. 1 Wednesday—Kiwanis vs. Lions. Thursday—Settles vs. Cosden. Friday—Herald vs. Southern Ice

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Lions	7	4	1	2	.64
Kiwania	. 8	5	0	3	.63
Herald	. 7	3	.0	4	.43
Southern Ice	. 7	2	0	5	.25
Bible Class	. 8	3	0	5	.31
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es This Week LEAGUE NO. 2 Wednesday—Linck's vs. Carter. Thursday—First National vs Friday-Linck's vs. Post Office.

Standing				
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Linck's	5	5	0	1.000
Cosden	6	4	2	.668
First Nat'l Bank	5	3	2	.600
Cosden	5	3	2	.600
C. & P	3	2	3	.400
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## hand for the pull and then swinging up his right hand in an uppercut loop. They'll be trying to sneak them To Cards 7-3

Collins And Martin Make It Easy For Dean To Win

Tulsa Oilers

St. LOUIS—Jimmy Collins and Pepper Martin made it easy for Paul Dean to win his seventh straight game of the season Tuesday and the Cardinals to defeat the Boston Braves in the series opener, 7 to 3.

Collins and Martin made three

TULSA—Those hard-hitting Gallins and Martin made three hits apiece, each collection including a home run and a triple. Collins much competition for the luckless Tulsa Oilers and defeated them 5 to 4 in the first game of their service. Collins and Martin made three

Two Tules rallies, in the eighth and ninth, went for no apprectionable good when the Pirates came through in the pinch.

MISSIONS 2. INDIANS 2

DODGERS 9, FIRAL 20

PITTSBURGH — The Dodgers in anded upon Waite Hoyt for four hits and as many runs in the eighth inning Tuesday and came from behind to defeat the Pirates 9 to 7 behind the strong relief pitching of Harry Smythe.

CUBS 6, PHILLIES 5 the visiting team's deficit and carried the San Antonio Missions to a 3 to 2 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians here Tuesday night.

The Indians got ten hits to their guests' three, but were unable to convert them into sufficient talles.

DALLAS 4. HOUSTON 3

CUBS 6. PHILLES 5

CHICAGO—Chuck Klein's 15th home run of the season with two mates on base and Bud Tinning's fine relief pitching combined to give the Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over Philadelphia in the opening game of their series Tuesday.

The Phillies ganged on Jim Weaver for a five run lead in the third inning. Klein's homer was

# Strong Rally In 6th And 7th SPORT LINES Refinery Boys Whip Mailmen

Casey Jones, we understand championship of the world. The spent Tuesday night in Big Spring incentive is there." en-route to somewhere or other. Jones, mat master, failed to stop A strong raily in the last two innings gave the Men's Bible Class soft ball team a 5 to 4 decision over The Herald Type Lice Tuesday.

Jones, mat master, failed to stop by and see us, so we can't give out much about the wrestling game level cally. Apparently it has worn it self out here for the present. self out here for the present.

their half of the seventh, but the Preachers opened up to put one man on base. R. Swatzy, the next man up, got set for a low one and smacked a clean hit into left field finat brought in the winning run.

The line-up: Bible Class: R. Swatzie rf. Wilson, 3b, H. Swatzie lf. Corlill 1b, Rutherford ss, Balley 2b, Baker ss, Fitzgerald cf. Hammond p. Robinson c. Herald: Burleson cf. Arnold lf. Ebbs 2b, Madison ss, Savage 1b, Anderson ss, McMahen 3b, Glenn c. Cross rf. Beasiey p.

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Schedule form went into hiding after that wild panch with which he laid out Max Schmelling last summer; previeus to that he went through elighty rounds, the record book shows, without having scored as much as a knockdown, to say nothing of a tensecond size form. ing of a ten-second sleep for an opponent."

"What would make it appear that Baer, without form in all his preparation at Asbury, may have also parked his punch on Schmelling's chin and forget to pack it away for such a handy and opportune time as, this Thursday night—a crack at the heavyweight should be a crack at the should be a crack at the heavyweight should be a crack at the should be a crack at the

inning and had the Preachers to 0 at the end of the fourth inning.

The Type Lice weakened a little
in the fifth, allowing the Bible
Class boys to tab run No. 1. The
Preachers got set in the sixth for a
three run rally to knot the score.
The bases were loaded and a misplay by the Newsles on a pop fly
over first let three runs in.

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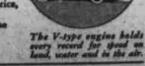
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RADIO PICTURE OF WINDSOR LAD WINNING DERBY

This picture, sent by radio from London to New York, shows Windsor Lad, an outsider in the betting, winning the 151st running of the English derby at Epsom Downs. Easton, second choice in the wagering, finished a length behind, while Colombo, the favorite, came in third. A crowd of more than 250,000, including King George and Queen Marry, witnessed the classic. Windsor Lad is ewned by the Maharaje of Rajpipia. (Associated Press Photo)

#### CHALLENGER IN TITLE BG"T



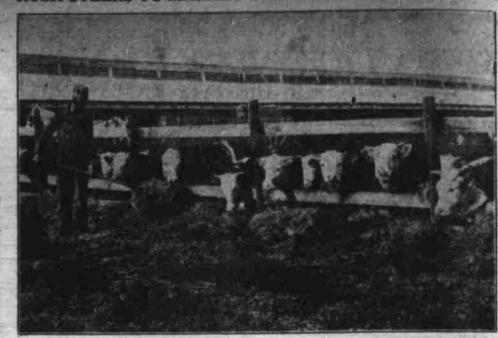
Max Baer, the "Livermore Lothario" from California, will get his hig chance to scale the pugilistic heights when he meets Primo Carnera, the Italian, for the world's heavyweight boxing championchip at New York June 14. (Associated Press Photo)

#### WINS GOLF TITLE BY A STROKE



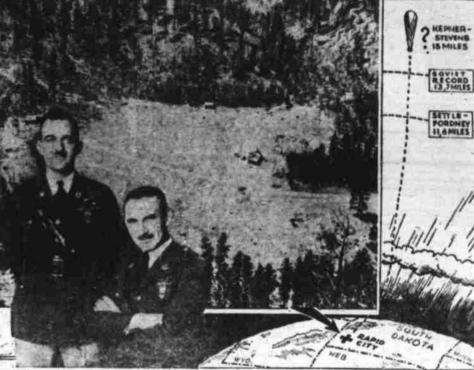
The new United States open golf champion, Olin Dutra (left), 38-year-old Brentwood, Californian, is shown receiving his trophy at the Merion course, Ardmore, Pa., from Herbert Jacques (center), president of the U. S. Golf association, while his caddy, Harry Gibson, looks on. Dutra won the title from Gene Sararen, a former champion, by a single stroke. (Associated Press Photo)

#### RUSH STEERS TO MARKET IN DROUGHT-STRICKEN AREA



Because of a feed shortage which has come as one result of excessive drought in many Nebraska pastures, these steers on the farm of A. J. England, near Omeha, are being prepared for an early trip to market. Many farmers in the drought area wendered where they would get sufficient hay and corn for their next let of feeders. (Associated Press Photo)

#### ARMY PILOTS SEEK NEW STRATOSPHERE RECORD



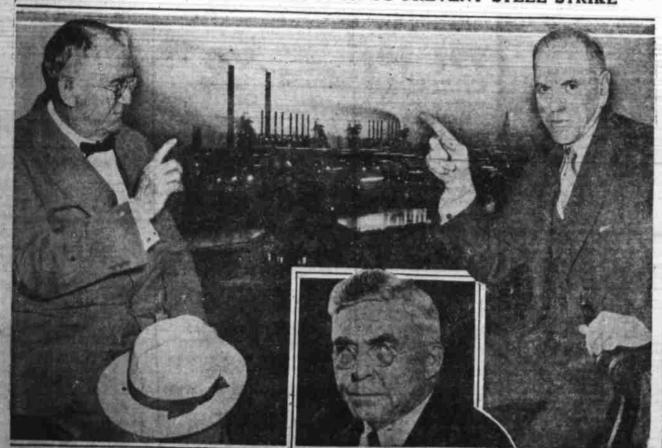
Taking off from the field shown in above picture near Rapid City, S. D., two daring army officers, Maj. William E. Kepner (left) and Capt. A. W. Stevens, will attempt an ascent to the greatest altitude ever reached by man. The aeronauts will be sealed inside an air-tight metallic gondola which will be attached to the world's largest free balloon. The chart shows the altitude reached by Settle and Fordney and the unofficial record of more than 13 miles established by the crew of a Russian balloon. The flight will start with the first funorable meather after lune 20. (A related Press Photon)

#### HOW DROUGHT HAS DRIED UP RIVERS IN IOWA



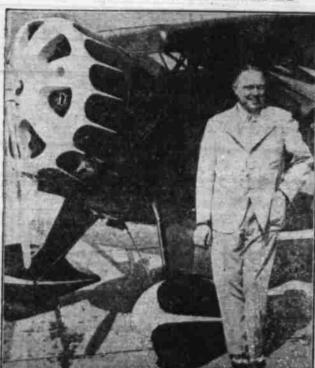
Usually a fast flowing stream, the Raccoon river at Des Mones is shown filled with sandbara after had shrunk to a record low as a result of the prolonged designt. It is possible to walk across counter midwest streams which usually are from 10 to 20 feet deep. (Associated Press Photo)

## EFFORTS PUSHED IN WASHINGTON TO PREVENT STEEL STRIKE



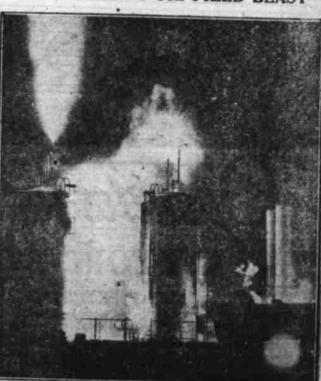
moves to aver the threatened steel strike were pushed in Washington as government officials tried means of settling differences workers and employers. A principal issue in the crisis was demands of the Amelyamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinganused. Engans G. Grace (right), president of the Bethiehem Steel company, and William A. Irvim (inset below), president of the Amal-United States Steel corporation, have been prominent in representing the industry's side of the picture. If the utriks, scheduled for Iron Materializes, huga plants such as the Cleveland steel mile above will cause operation: (Associated Press Photos)

#### AIR RACE PLANE CHRISTENED



Jack Wright of Utics, N. Y., is pictured beside the plans which has entered in the London-Melbourns sir race past fell. It was christened "Miss Utics" at Floyd Bennott Reid, Kew York, The craft, single-motored cable moreoplane, is said to be the smallest entered in the long distance.

#### FIRE FOLLOWS OIL FIELD BLAST



"Spread by an explosion, fire swept a section of an oil field near Huntington Beach, Cal. destroying six producing derricks, several storage tanks and other equipment. Damage was estimated between \$509,000 and \$1,000,000. The blast was fait as far away as Long Beath, 22 miles distant. A view of the flames around a rafinery is shown. (Associated Press Photography.)

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round table discussion. Items of business were relegated tass. to a later meeting. A good attendance was reported.

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Mrs. Julius Eckhaus plans to teave Thursday morning for La-Payette, Ind., to spend the summer MRS. LEVI ROBINSON. with her sister, Mrs. K. R. Bach-

related by the convention delegates.

Following luncheon which was served in the church basement, Mrs. Garrett closed the session with an interesting talk on temperance. Children signed the temperance the study session metal the church basement, Mrs. Russell Manion appeared on an interesting talk on temperance. The study hour tech the form of diction.

Mrs. Philips will be the next hos

#### IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Officers, Teachers,

East 4th Baptist To

Meet Tonight At 7:15

This evening at 7:15 the officers and teachers of the East Fourth Baptist Sunday school will meet in special council. Everyone interested is urged to be present.

The prayer meeting will follow at 8:15, all members of the church are invited. New members, 42 of them, will enjoy this service.

I cannot say, and I will not say, that she is dead. She is just away!

With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand, she has wondered into an unknown land, and left us dreaming how very fair, it needs must be since she lingers there! And you, oh! you! with the wildest years, for the old time step, and the glad return.

Think of her faring on, as dear, in the love of there, as the love of them, will enjoy this service.

is just away. From one who loved her and

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Mrs. Pendleton will be the next hostess.

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Miss Hayden Entertains

O. C. D. Club Tuesday

of ant eggs in order to fill a requisition filed in his office.

The requisition was from the Herman Park Zoo bega and resquest that the eggs be purchased immediately.

"Now why," asked Eddy, "ended anyone want ant eggs? And witere does anyone expect to find five pounds of them?

Zoo Attendants did not suggest where Eddy should bunt for the eggs, or why five pounds of them

of Pecce, Mrs. Gene Devenptel guests, and Missen Forn Welle, Het Davis, Agues Currie, Maris Fossion, Irene Enaux, Alter Lespes and Mrs. Pete Sellers, numbers, Iced refreshments were sayed.

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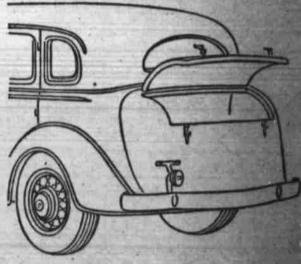
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Chapter 29
CRANK LETTERS

"This man came in with a picture," Pagliotti added, "a clipping from a newspaper, showing a man with a heart He said it was a friend of his and that he wanted to make himself up like him as a jake. We studied over the picture and I myself trimmed the heard and moustache to match as he wishes."

"Was there a name printed under the clipping;" Would you recognize the picture again?"

Pagliotti strugged his regrets.
"I do not remember. I would have forgutten all, except for the clipping," but have forgutten all, except for the clipping," a moment would be mare ide gossip and conjecture, but mixed with this must necessarily be many items of first-hand knowledge that would be lay and the product of the lay and the picture again?"

believe it. Not that man."

Harper smiled. "Irm inclined to agree with you. Thank you very much. Your information should be helpful to us."

The Italian bowed politely, shook hands, and departed with the activity. "In understand that, but I didn't have anything to do hands, and departed with the activity." In understand that, but I didn't have anything to do hands, and departed with the activity. It understand that, but I didn't have anything to do hands, and departed with the activity. It understand that, but I didn't have anything to do hands and departed with the activity. It understand that, but I didn't have anything to do hands and departed with the activity. It understand that, but I didn't have anything to do hands and departed with the activity. It understand that, but I didn't have anything to do hands and departed with any one." "By that time the re-decorating R hand my purpose in sending for maid the head of the same was a maid? What he had some explanation to came of the same was a maid? What the same steeper replied. "Be never made anything to do hands and the prologue was wasted on the determined woman. Mrs. Withinton were left in sole charge was the proposed with the activity of the maid.

There were eight of them in all, the same were left in sole charge were left in sole charge were left in sole charge. The same was a maid? What he had onn the reduction of the same had a proposed with the activity. The detective for his allowed before his allowed the head of his his transport of the same had a proposed before his allowed his his and had appeared at Pagliotifs.

If this nameless man had really intended to kill Dufresse, why had he not done so without all his family and the followed his proposed by the had some his department of the his proposed his proposed his proposed

"Oh, I thought your quarters were over the garage?"

"Those are only temporary." Harper struck off on a new line. "Did you know Officer Hamill, the policeman who was killed?"
"Only by sight, I remember sce-ing him about the neighborhood. I

didn't know his name."
"Did he ever stop to talk?" "John, my husband, talked to him several times over the fence in the evenings. He never came

into the grounds, that I saw."
"How did you know when the house was to be opened again?"
"Mr. Dufresne sent me a telegram the day they started home. All the preparation needed was to replenish the food supply and noti-

#### INDIANA BANDITS INDICTED



Lacell "Toots" Long (left) and Ed Coffin (right), two of the youtha caught in southern indiana after they and a companion had caused a widespread manhunt, were indicted on charges of first degree murder for the slaying of a deputy sheriff. Coffin, last of the trio to be caught, admitted orally to state officers that he used his gun to kill the deputy and wound a policeman. (Associated Press Photos)

leave after a few weeks. Surely

well, that gives me a pretty selar idea of how things stood over the summer but I need a few more details about this re-decorating. It seems to have been a thorough undertaking. Was the whole thing handled by one firm or were the various jobs given out to different them?"

firms?"
"No. Johnson & Carew handled everything, the painting, papering, upholstery, even the outside paint-

"Then the only workmen who were in this house were in their

"Yes. There was quite a lot of them, working at various times. Perhaps a dozen altogether." "They were under supervision all the time?"

"Yes, indeed. A Mr. Holliday had charge of the whole job. He was up here every day.
"What were the working hours?"
"From half-past eight to four clock."

o'clock." (Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

Tomorrow, Harper gives Mrs. Whitmore some startling in-formation.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual election of officers for Staker Plains Lodge No. 598, A. F. & A. M. will be held at the local Masonic Temple Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

#### SPECIAL CLASS

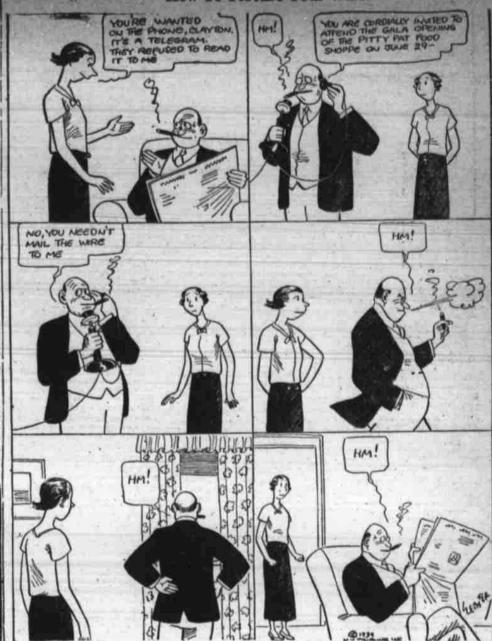
A special class for the benefit of new members of the Church of Christ will be held Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, Minis-ter Wise announced Tuesday.

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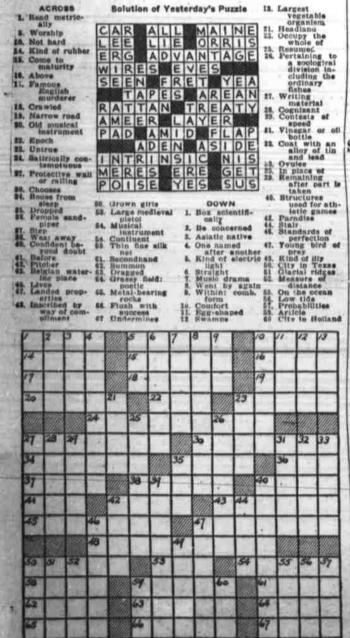


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LUFKIN, (A)—An apparent plot of Bernard LaCoume, and Glenn Warren of Galveston, convicted murderers, to emulate John Dil-

linger, and escape from the county jail here had been frustrated Wed-

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Max Jacobs, by Rae Simmons, thanked the club for being secretary the past year and assured them that true to the traditions of his race that he had taken the finances when they were lad out. finances when they were bad and that he now had several hundred dollars to turn over to Elmo, and that he didn't want any thanks but he wouldn't mind if some of the boys would kick in with a "pork" barbecue some evening. Dr. Bennett, chairman of the comobile Loans — Refinancing Berryhill & Petsick 306 E 3rd St. Phone 233

board was put on by Shine Philips who imitated his mannerisms and used the telephone from time to time imitating Bennett's calls to the hospital, and who chewed his cigar and tried to borrow a fresh one from Joe Galbraith who had put his in his shirt front to keep them from being seen by the club. No other business being brought FOR SALE—Equity in desirable business property and establish-ed business located on Broadway of A.aerica in heart of business district Address Box Xvr, care before the board, they adjourned.

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After attacking almost all of the major New Deal policies in his powerful string of papers for months, Publisher Hearst visited the White House jist before sailing for Europe and subsequently broadcast an editorial indicating he deast an editorial indicating he would support the administration in the comin elections.

Hearst generally is credited with knowing of forthcoming modifications before he gave his pre-sailing benediction to NRA. It was a natural for the two men to set up peaceable conditions at varation's edge. Each will have a pleasanter time with confidences exchanged.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schermerhorn, who landed in New York City on June 1, after having spent several months on a world cruise following their marriage here, were expected to arrive in Big Spring little Wednesday afternoon. They have been in Tulsa for several days. They are traveling by automobile. On their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mis. Schermerhorn visited principal cities of the Far East, Australia, Africa and many other countries. Prior to her marriage to Mr. Schermerhorn, the bride was Miss Mattte Louise Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Merrick of Big Spring. FURNISHED large two room apartment; close in; all bills paid. Phone 547. WO real nice housekeeping rooms; desirable for young men. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancas-

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ready existing.

A similar resolution was sent to Chester A. Davis, U. S. department of agriculture, Warhington.

Owen W. Sherrill, Dallas, state director of emergency feed and seed loans, was forwarded a resolution of appreciation for the erop loans provided by the government with the statement that "West Texas would have been forced off."

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loans provided by the government with the statement that "West Texns would have been forced off the farm" had it not been for the loans. The resolution urged continuance of the service until some other agency could provide such credit of need for such credit cased.

A fourth resolution commending the West Texns Chamber of Commerce and its manager. D. A Bandeen and President Walter D. Cline, for work done in cooperation with the federal relief commission and department of agriculture in having counties in this section designated as drought areas.

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Cities Service 2-3-8 58 3-4 the Disney administration-support-11 1-2 ed oil production control bill 21 3-8 Chairman Rayburn announced it 5 1-8 would be taken up Thursday.
20 5-8 speaker Rainey said the oil leg-islation was one of the objectives holding up adjournment this week. 12 1-2 To Scatter Ashes

areas.

These counties were represented at the meeting in Midland Tues-Gulf Oil 68 21-2 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The 151-2 family of John (Pat) Barron, 675-8 Memphian and co-pilot of the

ed at the meeting in Midland Tuesday: Gaines, Lynn, Dawson, Borden, Howard, Martin, Midland, Ward, Pecoa, Terry, Reeves and Andrews, Ector, Upton, Reagan and Winkler had proutes.

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Elliott Barron, county judge of Midland, presided over the meeting. B. Reagan, C. T. Watson and several pedigreed English in the move to a meeting the meeting of the meeting and the meeting that continue to the meeting that continue to the meeting that the meeting that the meeting that the meeting that the move to obtain designation.

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National League Brooklyn 9, Pittaburgh 7, New York 12, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

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GAMES TODAY Texas League Houston at Dallas (night) (night).

American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia

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Hits went seven for the Lions and five for the Robinsonites. Cools mashed the blood out of one in the sixth that went for a home run. It salled far over the centerfielders head and chased in several tallies for the Grocerymen. Neel smashed the circuit for the

Score by innings: .. 410 307 x Batteries Lions: Day and Tur-pin; Robinson: L. Forrester and

mond.

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#### 448 Old Fiddlers' Contest To Be Staged July 3rd At Stamford Reunion

STAMFORD -Tunes such as were popular at cowboy square dan-574 ces in West Texas in early days 545 will resound from a score of vio-522 lins in the old fiddlers contest to 500 be held on Tuesday, July 3, the sec-490 ond day of the Texas Cowboy Re-404 union. The contest is one of the 362 features of free entertainment pro-vided for cow-hands and other visiors attending the annual round-up Pet. H. F. Jackson, who manages the 647 contest for the fiddlers each year, .625 has announced that only break .608 down tunes can be used in the 1934 .565 contest. Each contestant is allow-.511 ed to select the two tunes he plays, .420 To be eligible for the contest, fid-.348 diers must be no less than 50 years .244 of age. Professionals are barred.

Fiddlers may play alone or choose their own seconds, but only one ac-companist is allowed for each play-Houston at Dallas (night)

Beaumont at Fort Worth (night)

San Antonio at Oklahoma City third \$5, and fourth \$2.50. The contest will be held in the municipal test will be held in the municipal

auditorium, starting at 9 s. m. No entry fee is required of contestants and there is no charge for admis-sion to the hall. Crowds in the past have packed the auritorium, which seats some 1,500 persons. Twenty contestants entered last year and Mr. Jackson expects as many as 25 entries this year.

Another feature of the Texas Cowboy Reunion which revives past times of the old West is the cowboy square dance for cowhands and others which will be held each gers Cop First

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OSTON—The Detroit Tigers.

OSTON—The Detroit Tigers. union grounds. A small charge is made for admission to the hall and there is no additional charge for dancing. Judge Chas. E. Coombes, a former cowhand himself, has charge of this part of the Reun-ion entertainment.

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