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# IS RLAMED ON 'FAVORITISM'

MITCHELL LASHES OUT AT DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP) -An assertion that "improper favoritism and graft abound" in more than one government de-Ewing V Mitchell who was ousted Saturday by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of commerce.

Opening what he termed a "fight to the finish," he said in a state-

"It is unfortunate but none the less true that the department of commerce is not the only department in Washington where ideals of the new deal have been strangled, improper favoritism and graft abound, where there is apparent evidence of corruption, and the progress of the old steal proceeds unabated."

"The bureau of air commerce and the steamboat inspection service,' he added, "have been partially reorganized but much remains to be done, particularly in the latter service where inefficient inspection probably contributed to the Morro Castle disaster.

Senator Cutting and those who died with him in the recent airplane crash might have been careful and those who died ages of 12 and 15 years included crash might have been spared if one with knowledge, experience and stability suited to the position had ing on the high school campus for stability suited to the position had been in charge, for the past two years, of the bureau of air com- charges will be made. Mr. Savages,

This bureau and the steamboat inspection service are under the department of commerce, headed by

Secretary Roper. In announcing his dismissal-because of his refusal to resign -President visitor in Pampa for several hours Roosevelt had asked the juctice de- on Saturday night. Mr. Terrell ac- Chinese government to punish and partment to make an investigation companied Gene Green, supervisor of his previous charges against the of the oil and gas division of the commerce department.

Railroad A justice department spokesman area, here from a hearing in Ama-said — information submitted by rillo. The two men drove to Claren-Mitchell "was being examined but don where Mr. Terell took a train could not be made public. for Austin.

Nations Deployed

By Secretary

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 17

of barbarism and savagery was foreseen here today by Secretary Hull if the nations of the world

persist in pursuing a policy of

Addressing the graduating class of

"In the latter case-and in that

case only." he said, "every man-

ceding centuries will become loosen-

'self-sufficiency."

Possible Return

To Dark Ages Is

Building Industry Asked To Meet At City Hall For Address In Evening.

An official of the Federal Housing administration office at Fort Worth will be here tomorrow night to meet with everyone directly or indirectly connected with the building including electricians, industry. lumbers carpenters, contractors, umber dealers and others.

The meeting will be held in the ity hall auditorium at 8 p. m. The visiting officer will discuss the building loan situation with the trade, telling them how loans can be secured and how more work can be handled.

He will answer questions in a ound table discussion and will also move General Sung, the Japanese attempt to set up an organization army would have to do so. made on repairs and improvements.

Pampa is probably the largest determined to add another Chinese Pampa is probably the largest city in the state without such an province to its sphere of domina-

the first rehearsal.

about a week.

TERRELL HERE

commission.

Terrell, member of the

ion, dictating what Chinese officials shall administer office and **Boys Band To Be** what Chinese troops shall garrison Chahar as well as Hopei provinces It was from Hopei province that Organized At 2 the Japanese ousted Gen. Yu Hsueh-Chung, who was governor there until a week ago, together O'clock Tuesday with his army. Nanking govern-ment troops also are evacuating

According to Rengo's report: "The A boys band will be organized in uncil decided the Japanese army was not able longer to tolerate Gen Sung-cheh - Yuan's anti - Japanes ages of 12 and 15 years, inclusive, were asked to meet tomorrow afterand anti-Manchoukuoan attitude since, despite reported warnings, his forces violated the agreement signed Feb. 2 at Tatan. Therefore, No tuition the Japanese army is unable to consider him the proper head of director of the Municipal band plans the Chahar provincial government to present his musicians in concert and deems it necessary to consider him a mere bandit.

ANOTHER PROVINCE TO

BE ANNEXED BY

TOKYO, June 17. (AP)-The

Rengo (Japanese) news agency correspondent at Hsinking, Man-

choukuo. reported today that the high military council at Hsinking

had decided Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, governor of Shahar pro-

The military council, it was re-

ported, decided that if the Chinese

national government did not re-

The report was interpreted as in-

vince, China, must quit office.

"In view of his activities, disturbing the peace of the Manchou-kuan border, the Japanese army Texas Railroad commission was a will firmly request the central remove him.

> "In the event that Nanking fails comply or attempts to procrastinate the settlement the Jananese army will be obliged to take appropriate action.'

# **Nuisance Taxes Extended Under** 'Gag' Rule Vote

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)-In Foreseen By Hull a drive to expedite "must" admin-stration bills, the house today adopted a resolution extending present "nuisance" taxes for two years, any possibility of armed disorders and then took up the AAA amend-passed with the withdrawal of 'Self-Sufficiency'. Of clear. And the possibility of a rements after hearing Speaker Byrns Calles and that no further inci-

> began in January. He took the floor just after the ant-government groups, in addition Brumley of this city. Mrs. Brum- injured. The secretary of state asserted

The secretary of state asserted that while the United States was nuisance tax extension had been experiencing domestic ecomomic recovery, "the situation in the international field is still deteriorating."

He took the floor just after the anti-government groups, in addition in discovery and been at her for the past week forbidding amendments and limiting advantage of the presence of the national field is still deteriorating."

He took the floor just after the anti-government groups, in addition in discovery. The content of the presence of the presence of the national field is still deteriorating." He said he was not one who ure, under the procedure, needed a thought a new world war inevitable nor did he believe a major war by the narrow margin of 247 to his declarations concerning political two sons, George of Fort Worth and day. Four women were killed in the abroad would involve this country. 117 Nevertheless, he said, "any clash

said there were but two alternatives the low progress of recovery here arose and applauded. -"either we go forward to other greater achievements of material and spiritual culture with a con-Hull spoke of the Roosevelt ad-Hull spoke of the Roosevelt ad- with their own committees and do

"I hope that what I say will not our culture has reached its apex spite the rise in foreign nations of be misunderstood by the members those who have it in their hands. and is entering into definite denew political systems bent on reor my friends in the press gallery.
molding western civilization.
This is not a lecture, but a report."

Miss Sue Vinson visited yesterday

See CALLES, Page 8

# You'll Take Cheese, and Like It!



# Calles Leaves **And Cardenas** Is In Control

Catholics Appeal To Rotarians While Parading

BY CLARK LEE

MEXICO, D. F., June 17.-General Plutarco Elias Calles, one time strong man of Mexico, withdrew from the political scene to-

day, liquidating a five-days' crisis. The former president, who came into open conflict with President Lazaro Cardenas over economic announced he would depart

The president, in sole power after forcing the resignations of his ministers, drove ahead with his drafting of a new government to ally. be named tonight. It was expected to include ministers considered too radical by Calles.

Mrs. Brumley's radical by Calles.

Competent observers believed that turn to the dark ages in some part take the floor to urge speed.

It was the speaker's second adternational Rotary convention Human history has known such dress to the house since the session which opened today.

It was understood, however, that General Calles said he would and economic conditions "might not Grundy of Perrin. When Byrns walked into the well, be misinterpreted as meaning I de-

"I came here in answer to a call from 1 until 3:30 o'clock. ministration's trade and arms polimontarial and spiritual interchange within each nation and as between within each nation and as between within each nation and as between broken with any of the basic prin-plain it to you. not have the opportunity to see the I received and to end a situation responsibility for public affairs to General Calles asserted that his statement Tuesday criticizing the country's "marathon of radicalism,"

ley had been at her father's bed-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. (AP)

returnable June 27.

TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

IN BLOODY STREET CAR STRIKE

OMAHA, Neb., June 17 (P)-Taking a drastic step in an effort to bring an end to Omaha's bloody street car strike. Gov. R. L. Cochran today invoked the full power of his military dictatorship and emoved the street cars from the streets of Omaha

Railway company had nored the governor's ultimatum that the company name an aribtrator by 10 a. m., a step he hoped would bring an end to the strike started April 20 when organized employes of he company walked out. His usual genial manner gave

to brutal frankness as ganization was demanded by wounded and 150 others injured before national guardsmen took over

Gov. Cochran, ordinarily a smil ing, quiet man, assumed direct charge of the situation last night. With the power of a dictator, he demanded at a conference of company officials and strike leaders that each side name one arbitrator by a. m. today and agree on a third possible

where martial law was declared llowing strike riots which resulted in two deaths Cochran handed two ultimatums to employe and com The California state supreme court pany representatives. One specified today issued a writ of habeas corpus they accept his six-point arbitration on behalf of Thomas J. Moeney, program within 11 hours; the other convicted San Francisco 1916 Prethat arbitration must be completed

"Either party declining it must be responsible to the military authorifor the north Tuesday, "leaving all a headlong rush to pass four "must" ment which he signed, not as gover-

> mands to the company's directors eastern Los Angeles. at least an hour before the dead-line he set, 10 a. m. (CST).

strike riots last weeks occurred just penitentiary on a charge of murder. Father Is Dead st the meeting called by Cochran A small black hat fit snugly over ended. Dewey R. McCoy, 35, died her waved hair, a longish bob, and she wore a blue and white flowered of head and chest wounds said to she wore a blue and white flowered News of the death of G. F. Wim- have been inflicted by police during berley, 88, in Memphis, was received a battle Friday night. John Duster, here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wimberley was the father of Mrs. J. W. here yesterday afternoon were

Mr. Wimberley was raised in Per-WACO. June 17 (AP)-Five persons rin but a year ago moved to Memhis to live with a daughter, Mrs. automobile collision near Lakeview whether her husband, Armour, who Frundy of Perrin.

crash, and the husband of one of Funeral services will be conducted them, J. E. Tyson of Dallas, died came from prison, would be on the University of Michigan, Hull said there were but two alternatives and progress of recovery here arose and applauded.

Nevertheless, he said, any closel which democrats and republicans sire to intervene in public affairs." at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at early today. The four women vication and the said there were but two alternatives and applauded.

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"I am sure," he said, "that the Cuernavaca, his statement was members of this house are all busy given out from this capital.

Although General Calles was at Boonsville. Burial will be by the tims were Mrs. A. O. Hammer of Side of Mrs. Wimberley. The Barnes Waco, Mrs. W. M. Myers of Peorla, and Hastings store here will be closed Texas; Mrs. J. E. Tyson of Dallas, and Hastings store here will be closed Texas; Mrs. J. E. Tyson of Dallas, and Mrs. J. G. Wiley of Austin.

> HARTMAN TO JAIL LUBBOCK, June 17. (A)-Dr. V.

STEP TAKEN

The Omaha and Council Bluffs

turned to Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul, commanding the 1,800 guardsmen that are ruling the city under martial law, and instructed Gen. Paul "handle this in your own way." The cars were off the streets by a. m. Recognition of their ormen when they left their jobs, on strike for the third time within a year. Four riots marked the present strike. Two men were fatally

the city Saturday night under mar-tial law.

Arriving by plane in the paredness Day bomber. The writ is by midnight Thursday.

for two years "temporary" taxes

A. Hartman of Post, accused of vio-ating provisions under which he lating provisions under which he was released to arrange his affairs preparatory to serving 14 months in berta Meadows, a divorcee whom Light to moderate ty jail Sunday by Deputy Marshal husband. She lured the victim to a secluded road where she beat her

# **Blonde Again**



Resplendent in a Paris costume wide-brimmed black hat with white trim perched jauntily on her blond coiffure, Aimee Semple McPherson came back from her world tour of soul-saving, landing in New York to predict a "tre-mendous sweep toward religion

soon." With her she brought 250 new hymns, an opera, and a costume from every land visited CLARA PHILLIPS

# TEHACHAPI PEN

Her Husband Is Not On Hand To Greet Hammer Slayer

TEHACHAPI, Calif., June 17 (AP) -Clara Phillips, the woman they called a tiger because she slew

another woman with a hammer, walked out of prison doors today

for the north Tuesday, "leaving all a heading rush to pass four "must responsibility for public affairs to those who have it in their hands."

The president, in sole power afford two wars "temperatures" and the senate a resolution extending area under martial law."

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The president of the senate a resolution extending area under martial law." After the meeting, street car company representatives assured Gov. Cochran they would present his de-

She looked more like an actress than a woman released after being The second death resulting from held more than 12 years in the state dress.

> "I am not bitter," said Mrs. Phillips as she prepared to leave prison on parole. "All I want is that people will leave me alone give me an even break." There was speculation among

> hand to greet her. Phillips was last "I am particularly grateful to the

family of my husband at Galveston, Tex., for their attitude toward me since I have been confined," said Mrs. Phillips, who declined to talk about her husband Mrs. Phillips, who has been in

prison, was placed in Lubbock coun- she suspected of intimacy with her with a hammer. Later, while awaiting transfer to

the state prison, she escaped from ing place. the county jail to be recaptured months later in Central America. "There's more kindness in the world behind the bars than in the world outside" she said declaring. the county jail to be recaptured world outside," she said, declaring me, and I guess that's the only her main reason for getting out on son he didn't shoot me," she her main reason for getting out on mother

Mrs. Phillips said sne has been plans for the present, but later may follow up the dentistry she has been prisoner, and prisoner, and prisoner, and prisoner, and prisoner, and prisoner prisoner. will first visit her sister, Miss Ola Weaver, at La Mesa, near San Diego.

BRITAIN FOR INFORMATION ON ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)

A senate investigation to determine whether Japan's policies with reference to China violate the Kellogg peace pact or the nine-power treaty was pro-posed in the senate today by

eSnator King (D., Utah). He offered a resolution saying Japan's seizure of Manchuria, and her recent demands on China had been condemned as violations of the treaties.

It would authorize the foreign relations committee to investigate "the policy pursued by Japan" to determine whether they violated

the pacts. The resolution pointed out that in the nine-power pact Japan and other nations agreed to respect the

sovereignty of China. It has been alleged, the resolution added, that the setting up Manchurian government and the taking possession of pro-vinces south of the great wall of China were in violation of the nine-power pact.

LONDON, June 17. (AP)-Reliable sources revealed today that Great Britain has asked both the Japanese and Chinese governments clarification of reports that Japan insists upon controlling the appointment of new officials in North China.

Semi-official circles said they be-lieved this move by the British government indicated a grave view was being taken of the Chinese situation and it was considered that this particular aspect of Jap-anese activities in China might ead to representation under the nine-power treaty.

This treaty, signed Britain, the United States, Japan, China, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, and Belgium, guaranteed that the signatory na-tions would respect the independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity of China

Since both are signatories, Great Britain is keeping in touch with the United States on the far eastern situation.

### Million Troops Ready To Fight For Mussolini

ROME, June 17 (P)—Italy went on a semi-war basis today, with nearly a million of her men called and her silver partly nationalized.

The pace of departures for East Africa of troops and war materials was speeded up, while the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration

prepared to meet again. Italian circles expressed that the commission, on which an American is one of Ethiopias representatives, would be unable to settle the Italo-Ethiopian border

Il Duce, addressing 7,000 war veterans Sunday from the coliseum asserted: "These stones are eloquent of the grandeur of Rome achieved through the force of her arms and the wis-

dom of her laws. "Nothing prevents ue from believing that these destinies of yes-terday will not be those of tomor-

Men, money, and munitions were being forged by Mussolini into an ever more powerful machine for war in Africa, and Italy was made "ready for any emergency" in Europe. Silver became to a great degree the property of the government by a decree issued late Saturday, calling

### Barber Kills His Wife, Her Father And Then Himself

in all silver money. Previously, ex-port of the metal in any form had

been forbidden

WAXAHACHIE. June 17 (P)—E. W. (Red) Latham, Ennis barber, hid in a corn field yesterday and killed his estranged wife and his father-in-law, Cleve Simonton of Temple as they walked along a road li miles south of here.

Then, as Mrs. Simonton looked on the reloaded his shotgun and fired a fatal charge into his head,
Sheriff Dave Fearis said Mrs
Simonton told him the barber fired
upon the group after they had
walked a short distance past his hid-

Mrs. Phillips said she has no wife had been separated a few days. Sheriff Fearis said Justice of the The officer said Latham and h

# I Saw . .

### ed and dissolved and nations will Burned; Candle again achieve 'self-sufficiency-the self-sufficiency of barbarism and **Ignites Clothes** "This last picture is an extreme

nations or we must recognize that ciples of American democracy de-

case only." he said, "every manner of relationship built up in pre-

I Heard . . of Pampa's most faithful Okla., where they saw the Road mates were playing in a little house Runners win two out of three games when her dress caught fire from a from the Eason Oilers, third place lighted candle. She rushed from the team in the Denver Post tourna- building and ran some distance ment last year, predicting good luck for the "birds." Pampans who drove partly burned off and she suffered from the Columbus area and seventy had alone.

There was no loss of life in the Columbus area and seventy had at least one bust the previous high point this year. There was no loss of life in the LaGrange community, Mayor C. G. families in the river bottoms near was flooded. Thirty thousand acres established with Camp Wood, Robson reported.

Robson reported.

Robson reported. for the "birds." Pampans who drove to Enid to the games included: major burns about the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peddicord, Mr.

Little Wynell Waters, 6, daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, 220 Wynne street, was somewhat im-waters swirled past LaGrange, 65 safely fled to higher ground. proved this morning in Worley hos-

AUSTIN, June 17, (AP) - The

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peddicord, Mrs. Harold Milling, Jr. (Pr. Boston, Jr. (Pr.

All residents of the lowlands,

pital where she was taken Friday shortly before noon and tumbled shortly before noon and tumbled zumwalt said residents of low afternoon for treatment of burns.

More than 200 men patrolled two tended to North Texas. After 4.21 crest of surging Colorado river flood warned since Friday to evacuate, dams above Gonzales on the Guadainches of rain over the weekend, parole is that she wishes to see her the sheriff.

safely fled to higher ground.

Columbus prepared for a crest of levees with sandbags. A Mexican Paris reported the Red river, bounmiles southeast of here, at 52 feet from 40 to 45 feet. Mayor C. A. quarter along the riverbank was and Oklashortly before noon and tumbled Zumwalt said residents of low threatened. District court was adjourned, as the free bridge and Hugo, Okla. All stream, after inflicting damage of more than \$2,500,000 at Austin feed and house more than a hun-roads to the west and south were reached 31.70, nearly a foot above The muddy waters swirled near The death toll mounted to 13 ter in the valleys of the Guadalupe Uvalde, the three towns had been the business district, Mayor Rob- known dead when Jim Williams of and San Marcos rivers. The crop isolated since Thursday night. All

### HERO FALLS WITH RISE OF POPULAR DOUBT

While Washington and the east were tuning their ears to the sounds issuing from Springfield, Ill., during one of the most significant political conferences in recent years, a shrewd Republican leader in the middle- SELLING TO BE PLACED was being interviewed about the chances he thought his party might have for regaining control of the national administration in 1936.

And one of the most significant statements he made

"A great national figure or popular hero begins to lide when doubts about him rise in people's minds. When people are certain he hasn't made good, he's sunk. Those who once applauded him are apt to turn completely around."

Of course, this student of mass psychology was referring to the United States and more particularly to the presidency, not alone that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the original Blue Eagle. They may but of those who preceded him and will follow him.

Look back " on the administrations of great presidents of the United States and you will find circumstances that caused just such public loss of confidence that ended in the downfall of these men.

Washington alone might be considered an exception, for even the martyred Lincoln would have faced a growing suspicion and discontent in north as well as south. had he been spared from the assassin's bullet.

President Roosevelt came into power on a tide of doubt and lost confidence in the previous administration, and now it is his problem to prevent the same feeling from again pervading the public mind.

The broadest smile of which he is capable, the most optimistic statements he could make would turn to would be toward any attempt to sheer mockery in the face of growing public discontent.

This is the problem that has encouraged his political the old recovery board, was appointopponents since the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision nullifying NRA, for it has revealed to them the weakness that might very easily lead to the toboggan.

For this same reason, the above mentioned political seer was more optimistic over the Republican chances of victory in 1936, than he has been at any time since 1932.

And that should encourage the people generally, for it is a healthy sign for the country at large when the party in control is kept reminded of its responsibility and its dependence on popular content, by the voicings of its opponents.

President Roosevelt may have no difficulty in maintaining political control for another four years, but present tendencies show that he can't afford to let himself slide too much in the public's estimation, or even the Republicans might be surprised by the results.

# THE NEW DEAL

IN WASHINGTON

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER\_

**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Lobbyists seeking to defeat or modify the Economic Security bill took on new hope after supreme court demolished NRA.

Chief target is the compulsory contributory old age insurance provision, under which employers as well as employes would be taxed at a gradually increasing rate, culminating with 3 per cent on wages and payrolls for each group after 1948.

Certain very large corporations, actively aided by firms which make a business of setting up private retirement and insurance systems, are pushing propaganda FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS for exemptions.

They would prefer to set up systems of their own which would be less expensive and less effective, at the same time strengthening their "company unions."

Other groups have issued estimates of cost in which the figures assume astronomical proportions. Some of these figures are obviously exaggerated. Others are guesswork.

Lobbyists seek to persuade senators from the poorer states that their states will have to contribute from 12 to

18 times as much as the cost will actually be. Backstage efforts are being made to convert Secretary of Labor Perkins to wide, vitiating exemptions which would permit employers to save large sums by ignoring older workers specially provided for in the bill-and place a premium on discharge of workers at relatively early ages.

Lobbying is concentrated on the Senate in an effort to amend or block the measure, which passed the House by a huge majority.

This government is up to all kinds of things that you never hear about. For instance, FERA is using unemployed school teachers to instruct thousands of men and women in backward areas how to read and write.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman tells how the other day he went to Asheville, N. C., to greet nearly 5.000 people from the hill regions who had been brought together in ceremonies celebrating their achievement of literacy through FERA.

Spokesmen from 18 counties testified and gave chanks. One man among em said:

"I thank God we ca all write our own names now and read the Bible. It's en a mighty good thing for us. Up in our county we and had a shootin' bee for the last 90 days.'

Supporters of the TVA amendments designed to strengthen TVA against court attacks and kept from the House floor by a 13 to 12 vote of the Military Affairs Committee are blaming eas/-going Chairman John J. McSwain of South Carolina for the tie-up of the measure.

McSwain presumably could have put sufficient heat on at least one recalcitrant mocratic member to let the bill out so the House co decide the issue.

cSwain had born publicly But not long previously rebuked by Roosevelt for at error which lee to publication of sensational secret to mony by two generals who had ideas about seizing some Canadian territory for air bases in event of war.

Roosevelt's tactlessness a the time seems to have caused McSwain to leave him in a hole.

New Jersey sportsman lands 998-pound shark. The Normandie can probably consider itself lucky in not neeting up with the one that got away.

Scientists have invented a "brain wash." The people who write those modern novels could probably stand a vigorous scrubbing.

# Grand Dame of Stage

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ON EDUCATIONAL BASIS

WASHINGTON, June 17. (P)— The three key men of the midget NRA set out today on an attempt to "sell" its principles to the public. usiness and labor.

These men—headed by James L. O'Neill, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York -planned a selling campaign on hat was termed an "educational" basis—not a high pressure effort such as characterized the birth of use a changed Blue Eagle as their emblem.

The old NRA expired last night at midnight. A few hours before that President Roosevelt in an executive order formally created the new "stop gap" NRA enacted by congress last week and named O'Neill as acting

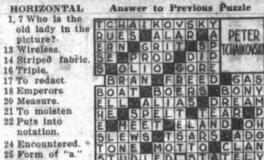
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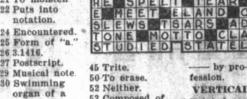
A "possibility of further legisla tion" was held forth by the president. Just what its form would be was not disclosed, but observers be-lieved it would depend largely upon the public reacation of economic data gathered by the new organization between now and next April 1 when its life expires.

There was still no word as to what the new deal's official attitude amend the constitution to permit Leon C. Marshall, a member of

to survey the effects of the old codes demolished by the sueme court and assemble the data. A second divison set up by the presdent was the "division of busi-ness cooperation" with Prentiss L. Coonley as its head. Its purpose will be "to aid in the voluntary maintenance by trade and industrial roups of standards of fair competion" and in the elimination of unair competition.

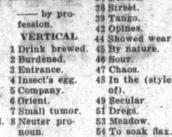
This was interpreted as leaving





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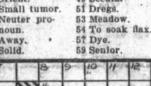
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anti-trust laws. How effective these a codes will be is a matter od debate.
The president holds that a minorcan defeat their purposes.

"friendly" attitude Serious consideration is given to using a modified Blue Eagle y can defeat their purposes.

To collect facts of code operation, tries, such as the clothing trades. NRA sources said, public confidence of Neili, Marshall and Coonley and the support of business and were made directly responsible to the way open for vountary codes land the support of business and labor is necessary. This, then, they wages, child labor and fair competitive practices not in violation of the

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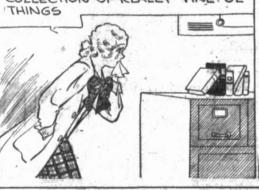


### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

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GEE, IT MAKES ME FEEL JUS AWFUL T'HAVE T'LET 'EM GO "AFTER WORKIN' SO HARD TGET A COLLECTION OF REALLY FINE. OL THINGS



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By MARTIN THERE HASN'T BEEN A SALE IN TH' STORE FOR OVER A WEEK ... N'HERK IS SOLUIN TH' SITUATION BY TRYIN' TSHOOT 'IMSELF OUT OF TH' CANNON ON TH' ROOF "TH' BATTER-





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Y-YOU MEAN MIGGSY...HE'S YOUR DAD MY-MY DAD IS AND HE'S A COMING SWELL GUY ... BACK TO E SAVED ME WE 3 FROM A BAND OF TOUGH GUYS!

By BLOSSER F MONEY IS REALLY A CURSE, IT'S A DAD-BURNED CINCH I GET A KICK OUTA CUSSIN' AT PEOPLE !!

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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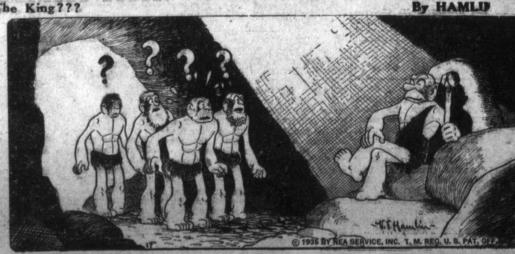


### ALLEY OOP

JUST WHEN THE REVOLUTIONISTS HAD GIVEN UP HOPE OF FOOZY'S ABILITY TO GET QUEEN UMPA OFF THE THRONE, THE ROYAL LADY DASHED OUT OF THE PALACE -HER FACE A MASK OF TERROR!

AN' WE THOUGHT HOORAY! HER GO! C'MON, LES GIT OL FOOZY CRAZY! GOT QUEEN OVER TH' THRONE CONTROL OF BEFORE SHE UMPATEEDLE OUTA TH' RETURNS.

What Ho! The King???



# Summer Sweethearts By Mabel McElliott

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Ratharine said, presistently, want to get away, Daddy." Victor Strykhurst frowned. don't know what gets into you girls nowadays," he complained. Zee Parker has to be dragged all over Europe and even when she gets home she's not satisfied: why. you've got everything in the world

Katharine listened patiently. Stubbornly she went back to her "There's nothing for me to do here. Frankly, I'm bored. I'd like

The snowy eyebrows shot up. "What could you do? No, it's nonsense; I won't have it. People'd in say Bertine hadn't been good to you. And she has been good, hasn't

It was almost pathetic, his desire for approval of Bertine, Katharine thought. Dryly she said. "Of course. But Daddy, couldn't I have some of my own money now—the money Mother left in trust for me? It will be mine any-

how next year. irregular. The bank probably wouldn't hear of it.'

it thought you had it in charge?" His high color deepened.
"Little girls shouldn't bother their heads about business. Your money will be paid over in due

He rose, terminating the interview. "Buy yourself a new hat and forget about it, my dear." That, Katharine told herself, wandering out into the morning, was that. She had been a fool to think she could do anything with

But how could she bear Innicock Bertine's words of the day befor rang in her mind. Was it true? Heatheroe was going to marry Sal-

ly Moon? Incredible! Katharine's mindher heart rejected it.

Bertine had said coolly, "Of course the Moons are up in arms. But what can they do? The girl's atways been a wild one. And undoubtedly the man's a fortune hunter. Sally Moon will have a

She had dismissed the whole matter. Somehow Katharine had got out of the room. No one, she was sure, had noticed. Not even tray with the quimper cups on it and the thinly-sliced bread and the sure, had noticed. Not even

She made the day pass somehaw. Strange how empty hours could be when you hadn't anything to look forward to. Swimming, tennis. French lessons—sitting at the wheel of some boat with an attentive, bronze young man beside you. It was all a dream in Look. Stan, don't you think so?" which you moved and spoke auto-

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So Michael Heatheroe was a fortune hunter! Could she believe that? Michael, with his lean, tanned face and those eyes that were so shrewd and kindly—could a Stanley Merser, tall and loose so shrewd and kindly—could a man like that be really mean and

or had he fallen desperately in down at the easel.

Why this, is awfully good Eve-

heard? That crazy Sally Moon's They weren't making fun of her got herself the man who runs the riding club. so hard to get it all in—the rocks of course he's a nobody, my dear, and the drooping gray-green plants quite good manners, good-looking! Oh, well, the Moons and burnt orange of the nastur are really outsiders, anyhow. Her tiums mother was a girl in a shop, some place . . . . And so on and so on. Small town gossip. Picked up avidly by the women at the country by the women at the country the first time in weeks hope club, tossed from mouth to mouth.

Katharme thought it would drive

her frantic, at first. But she steel-ed herself to it. After a week—two weeks-she found she could bear the thought without flinching. She had not been back to ride

since the formal announcement in the papers, Therefore she had not met the slightly puzzled, unhappy look in the eyes of Michael Heathoe. She had not been compelled see Sally's triumphant smile or r of possessiveness. "Well, I know one thing, my

dear," she heard Bertine say imknow if she brings him to the club I shall complain. I shall certainly expect all the members who know the man to cut him. It's not de-

Rage had choked Katharine, She had flung herself out of the house, unable to trust herself any further

Zoe was completely recovered now Lisa Parker took her out to Colorado in late August. Dr. Kaye came out less often these days, His practice was growing. Bertine had told every one proudly that he was Park Avenue's most popular specialist.

So Katharine was left more and more to herself. She began to refuse invitations, including the younger set of Innicock. Such Such parties bored her. She got into the habit, without Bertine's knowledge, of putting her sketching things nto the car and driving up to Violet Merser's. Even if Violet were not at home, Katharine could set her easel up in the garden back of the little

When in Amarillo

Park With



white house and work away busily "I and happily for hours.

The Merser garden was a ant jungle of old-fashioned flowers. their 100 to 35 ratio agreement. color here. Hollyhocks, gone to seed, leaned idy against the clapboarded walls and within a picket fence enclosure of the device was said by this authority to garded as having given up to closure of the drying yard. A rocky path wandered up the hills behind the house Katharine tore her stock-ings and scratched her hands on tangled berry bushes. Mint grew in a fragrant carpet behind the asters. It was all oldfashioned and comfortable and satisfying. Sometime of the small girls, sunburned and hatless, with tawny hair flying in the breeze, would run out to glance over her shoulder.

"Oh, that's lovely! Come, Mummy, see she's done the bird bath and the roses.'

Katharine loved it here. It meant release and escape. Her soul, feeling its inevitable growing pains expanded in this simple, uncritical

atmosphere.
Stanley Merser came back from The merest shadow crossed his his western trip and joined the face. "Eh? No, I think that would family group without destroying the charm. He was a stooped, silent gentle man in his late thirties. An artist, Stan Merser, and a good one The little girls adored him. His wife was devoted to him, anxious for his comfort and happiness.

It was a good marriage a solid permant, companionable marriage Katharine, observing it, felt that Violet Merser was a fortunate woman. Still Violet had told her one day that Stan hadn't been her first love. No, their coming together had been the culmination of a more mature attachment. Yet Violet was

happy . . . . Maybe all the fevers and fury of

And yet and yet Katharine couldn't bear to see Michael Heath eroe just now. Later, perhaps, when she had got over the shock of know. ing he was going to marry some-one else. When she'd manage to forget those scraps of words she had treasured so foolishly

"My darling!" he had called her holding her in his arms, that day Fury had flung her.

Or had she dreamed it? Voices intruded into her day dream. "Kahtarine, we're going to tidy little fortune of her own have tea under the big maple. Want to take time out?" She put down her pencil. "Oh tea would be grand!"

Lavinia brounght the big silver silver pot.
"Anybody want it iced? Stan

you? Or Evelyn?' Evelyn Vincent was an Englishwoman, a friend of Violet's. She came now, balancing her cup, to glance at Katharine's sketch.

"Mind if we look, Katharine?" The girl shook her head, smiling Funny, she didn't mind in the least if these people looked at her work With Bertine, she would have fair

jointed in his white cotton slacks and blue shirt, came over to squint

flutter and curls that was Sally lyn, you ought to be able to do Moon?

The town buzzed with the sensa-tion for several days. "Have you fast, looked from one to the other engaged to they were in earnest! and so clustered about them and the flame

"You've got something there, re

stirred in Katharine's heart. 'dabbling," as Bertine had always called it, contemptuously, prove to be a way out for her, fater all.

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Britain alone will regulate the actual It was said that Germany acceptsizes of both the British ed the role of being merely a con-and German navies under the terms sultant in determining the tonnage hitherto secret provision of strengths of the two fleets in re-100 to 35 ratio agreement. Zinnias, nasturtiums, ageratum. By this step, allowing Great having a navy far in excess of the snapdragons made a perfect riot of Britain to be the virtual dictator of Versailles treaty limitations.

Great Britain the right of increasing her navy because of the action of some third power. She may call attention to the fact if some other power makes a move to expand its navy, but then it would be left to Great Britain

would be left to Great Britain said the Washington government be decide whether both Great Britain has known for several months that and Germany should increase their Great Britain believes making naval felt there was navies, meanwhile preserving the programs public might yet be ac-Great Britain was said to be hope-

tional agreement under which the treaty ratios could hardly come present naval powers—Great Britain, the United States, Japan, a ratio agreement with Germany.

France, and Italy—with Russia and

British outhorities, themselves, deling, the plan, it was feared, would to Germany, would agree simultan- nied they opposed ratios but said fail to deter competition

abandonment of naval ratios was denied authoritatively, but it was

ceptable to the Japanese.
Diplomatic quarters said they con-

cously to publish long-term naval they proposed making the programs public as a possible basis for agree-Reports that Great Britain would ment if the continuation of the suggest to the United States the ratios is out of the question. The ment if the continuation of the British admitted to the American versations last autumn that the native to the ratio system

Under a scheme of voluntary dec laration of naval programs, the ful that the agreement with Ger-many would lead to an interna-abandonment of the Washington be no preventing supplementary pro-



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Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 231/2 hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

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# DOZENS OF CHILDREN TAKE PART IN CHURCH PROGRAMS

BAPTIST SCHOOL HAD OVER 200 ON ROLL OF CLASSES

Displays of handwork done during the daily vacation Bible school at First Baptist church attracted the most attention from the large audience that witnessed young-sters' closing program last eve-

The church auditorium was filled for the exercises, in which certifi-cates were awarded for perfect attendance. Later everyone was in-vited to the basement to see the

displays.

More than 200 children were en relled for the two-week school, C. O. Huber was general director. Classes were free and material was fur-

than 30 cents per pupil. are to be add
These entitled to certificates but row evening. not present last evening may secure them from department heads. Children receiving perfect at-

tendance awards were: Beginners department: Billie Matthews, Monna Caldwell, John David Gâtlin, Martha Sue Amos, James Marold Choste, Ronald Frederic Coate, Kathleen Huber.

Primary department: Hazel Newcomb, Virginia Newcomb, Frankie Grocker, Robena Culpepper, Barbara Crossman, Mildred Francis, Mary Ellen Mitkeif, Evelyn Morton, Mar-Robinson, Wanda Webb, Peggy Sey-ffert, Mary Ann Speed, Billy Jean The quartet is Quance, Minnie Amos, D. B. Jami-son Jr., Bobbie Davis, Charles Douglas Hatcher, Gene May, Winford Vaughn, Milton Francis, Kenneth Hobbs, Edgar Dean, Billie Nell Rice, Clarence Rice, Ronald Rice.

Junior department: Martin May, Floyd Slayton, H. E. Crocker Jr., Forrest Vaughn, Clyde Nicholson Howard Willingham, Bobby Nicholzon, Komo Jo Johnson, Willadean Ellis, Lillian Nix, Jo Anna Nix, Betty Roundtree, Helen Durham, Virginia Covington, Jenny Lind Myatt, Madge Lawrence, Jackie Garrison, Jewell McGregor, Marcine McClements, Alice Marie McConnell, Carrie Jean Speed, Marsena Stone, La Verne Roundtree, Louise Baxter, Millie Sue afternoon at the Beardmore, Dorothy Nell Dean, Thressa Blevins, Lyndall May, Meribelle Hazard, Venore Anderson, Christine Guinn, Louene Cox. Teachers in the school with per

fect attendance: Mrs. G. C. Durham, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. Joe R. Foster, Mrs. C. O. Huber, Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs J. P Wehrung, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. H. S. Seyffert, Lorene Matthews, Raymond Baxter, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. Reith Galdwell, Mrs. R. E. Gathn, Mrs. Ollie White, Mrs. H. T. Cox, Mrs. A. L. Bee, Mrs. J. H. Choate, Marie Matthews, Mrs. H. F. Guinn, Thressa Campbell. Other workers at teachers and

Edith Peacock, Mrs. Calvin What-ley, Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Junior Garner, Joe Pea-



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# NEW SUMMER MEET TUESDAY

All Interested Dramatics Are Invited

Pampans old and young who ar interested in taking part in dra-matic productions of any kind during vacation months are invited to be present at the second meeting of the new Summer Theater tomorrow evening at 8 in high school gym.

This is one phase of the city wide recreation program here, plan-ned to meet the wishes of those interested in acting, direction, stage management, and singing. No fees of any kind are charged, and membership is open to everyone. The theater was organized last

week. Ambitious plans for the season were launched, including presentation of one-act plays, radio programs, and an outdoor version of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew nished at no cost to the pupils. Mr. Charles Thomas, Florence Sue Huber announced that total cost Dodson, and Archer Fullingim have of the school was about \$60, or less been named directors, and others are to be added to the board tomor-

# **Quartet Program** To Be in Larger M. E. Auditorium

The Bethany-Peniel College Male quartet which had been announced to sing tonight at the Nazarene garet Covington, Eva Stone, Mary church will sing at the First Meth-Katherine Nicholson, Katherine odist church instead because of a Katherine odist church instead because of a

The quartet is composed of Ray Sherrill, Orlie Walker, Fletcher Spruce, and Whitfield Wilcox, who are students of this college. The program is sponsored by the local Nazarene church and there is no admission charge. Everybody is invited to hear this quartet which

# **Boys Are Given** Birthday Party

A birthday party for Kenneth and Billy Frank Stephens was enjoyed Covington, Ailen Vaughn. Doris by a group of their friends Saturday uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse, in the Talley addition.

Cake and ice cream were served after several games. Gifts were presented by the guests, Mildrene and Calvin Akins, Helen and Dorothy Tillery, Reba and Bonnie Jo White, Junior and Doyle Wayne King, Paula Jean and Joan Clifferd, Bettie Lou Clifford, Syble, Helen, and Patsy Morse, Norma Lee Dewey, Bettie Nelson, G. W. and Billy James, Beverly Burba, Sonny Colburn, and Bennie Fay Stokes

Gifts were sent by Jay and Kitty

# Honeymoon Trip age-old cry of housekeepers "What on earth shall I have for dinner today?"

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vaden are on a honeymoon in Colorado following their marriage at the First Bapst parsonage yesterday. The Rev. ny, with only a few close friends the couple present.

The bride was Mrs. Emelda Mae Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis. She and Mr. Vaden ave both been employed by the Phillips company here in recent

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BOSTON (AP)—It wasn't the dent the rear fender of Alex Truskolky's automobile that made him so ngry, it was what happened later. who then asked to see his license. Truskolsky handed her his wallet, wallet and all

# Future Debs Are Dressed Simply



Gloria Vanderbilt (left) and Louise Hutchinson By BETSY SCHUYLER

modest colors, enhanced by exquisite shirring, tucks, pleats and way down the front. hand embroidery are the choice of about in aboreviated frocks of light, washwhere family outings are in order the frocks worn by the charming children of the debutantes of yes- buttons. terday as they gleefully romp on the lawns while their mothers applaud horses and riders at exclu-

cotton prints as plainly and nicely At the Green Tree Fair, held on Palen Snow, in matching printed NEW YORK.—Simple clothes in dresses their mothers wear. Some are laced up the front with contrasting cord. Others button all the

oungsters along to play in the sun- able materials with panties that shine at fashionable gatherings match and certainly show. The youngest boys in the family are these days. Shorter than short are done up in shorts, fastened to spring. diminutive blouses by huge pearl Brother and sister ensembles are



Mrs. Thomas I. Laughlin's two a tortoise shell bandeau. little sons, Timothy and James, look-

Payne Whitney, there was a parti- rather bouffant, but short, skirts, cularly alluring display of society sat on the back of a small donkey tots. A bright warm day and a place and posed for photographers. to go where everybody can talk to Brigid's curly hair is allowed to fly everybody in an easy, informal at- free about her shoulders. Carmel's mosphere, obviously had made the is parted in the middle and worn in dashing young mothers decide to two long braids. Mary Palen's is share the holiday with their off-Fair at least, was held in place by

At the United Hunts Meet, Gloria popular. If you take a tip from blue-blooded style-setters, you'll white collars, cuffs and vertical railing between her aunt Mre Harry ed ever so nice in identical suits of Vanderbilt, in a white pique dress is the force of th

TUESDAY

A musical tea will be presented by pupils of Pampa conservatory at the Presbyterian church, 5 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a regular meeting at Masonic

Little Symphony orchestra will re-

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Frank Roach will be hostes THURSDAY Mayfair bridge club will be en-tertained by Mrs. B. C. Low.

FRIDAY

pa yesterday afternoon. The rain Priscilla Home Demonstration club probably was heavy enough to help at her home.

City Quiet Over Week-End County and city police officers eported a quiet week-end, marking nly a minimum number of arrests on intoxication or vagrancy charges.

Sunday Warmest Day Yesterday was the hottest of the year, the mercury soaring to 102 degrees in the early afternoon. The previous high had been 98 degrees Strange weather hovered over this section in the afternoon. The wind died, a haze hung around the city

on a visit. Mr. McMillan owns con-

Al Baer has returned from a fishing trip in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cecil were risitors on the Morris ranch yes-

two children, Roy Marshall and Joe Young drove to Oklahoma City vesterday where they met Mrs Young and daughter who returned

Mrs. W. M. Grewell and son, Charles Mason, were taken to their ome from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Jack Dolan is recovering from a

onsillectomy at his home. J. R. Huff was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Mrs. B. W. Rose is doing nicely in Pampa-Jarratt hospital where she inderwent an operation last week. T. R. Baker returned yesterday rom Lubbock, where he was called last week to attend the fu-

neral of a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen and daughter Jeanette, spent the week-end in Colorado visiting the parents of Mrs. Stark and Mr. McMillen. Howard Lane of Canadian spent Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane.

Many Additions to Membership Reported

A visitor filled the pulpit at First Christian church last evening; revival continued at Central Church of Christ with growing crowds, and all churches of the city had large attendance and additions to mem-

Robert R. Price of Childress tinued his revival sermons at Central Church of Christ, where daily services started last week. He will continue to preach at 10 g. m. and 8:30 p. m. each day. C. H. Morris of Fort Worth spoke

to a large crowd at First Christian church last evening. This church is conducting a vacation Bible school with public exercises next Sunday.

An important meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers was announced for Wednesday, beginning with a covered dish supper at 7:30. Sunday school was attended by 352 ditions to membership.

Twelve additions to First Method- Purviance ist church resulted from services at-

By BETSY SCHUYLER cotton prints as plainly and nicely tallored as the neat shirtwaist the Long Island estate of Mrs. cotton dresses with puff sleeves and the Amarida mission, and reported Pupils receiving certificates.

Avenue Church of Christ, at well-attended services. There were 191 Patsy Pierson, Sybil Pierson, Betty



Summer Theater will meet at

high school gym, 8 p. m.

Woman's council of First Christian church will met at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet

Merry Mixers club will meet with

Mrs, Eli Hancock, 620 E. Foster, at

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members and visiting mem-

Mrs Lockhart will be hostess to

The Rev. Lance Webb, minister f McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches, left this morning for a two-week course of special study at Dallas. He was accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Hitchcock of Stratford. Mrs. Hitchcock and daughter remained here for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. W. L. Brum-



ARTICLES MADE WILL BE SENT TO AN **ORPHANAGE** 

Ending a busy two weeks of study, play, and work, boys and girls who attended the daily vacation Bible school at First Metho dist church appeared in com-mencement exercises last evening A large crowd was present for

hose who completed the work. After the service, the classrooms were open to visitors who saw the handicraft exhibits arranged by pupils.
Articles made, including three sent to the Methodist orphange at Waco. One project of the school resulted in 100 hymn hended for the church. books being

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yesterday, and there were seven ad- ginners department, Miss Lillian Mullinax was director and Janice Purviance assistant. Certificates were given to Rodney Barron, Sara tended by large crowds. Sunday Lee Montgomery, Johnny Lois Barschool had 470 present. Adult classes ron, Joan Johnson, Carolyn Montstarted a program of separate wor-ship programs, each in its own class-Floyd Thurman, Dana Sue Sockett, rcom. The men's classes, meeting Barbara Husband, Norma Jean in the auditorium, had 50 present. Killian, Tommy Jean Chesser, Bobby Last evening the pastor, Rev. Gas-ton Foote, spoke from the subject, Cockerill.

Mrs. Lot and Girls in Society, the third of a series on The Whole Lot the primary department, assisted by Mmes. T. E. Johnson, E. O. Smith, Frank Shotwell; Misses Mary Pupils receiving certificates were

Jean Austin, Mary Lou Austin, Margaret Jones, John Robert Lane, Dorothy June Johnson, Lena Mae Cook, Mary Louise Cook, Tessie Mae and Bobby Ruth Killian, Patricia Smoot, Billy Louise Sackett, Helen

Ralph Chism was director and Mmes. Joe Shelton, Carlton Nance, J. M. Turner, and R. A. Baker as-sstants.

Gillham, Martha Frances Pierson, John Montgomery, Bob Smith, Roy Thompson, Niles Robinson, John Tom McCoy, Francine Thompson, Frances Babione, Colleen Robinson, Paul Ash, Frances Helen Koonce, Geneva Blackman, Minnie Bell Williams, Alta Horn, Rosemary Saums, Erlan Ellers, Blaine Qualls,

H. D. Tucker was director of in-termediates, with Jessie Marie Gilbert and Gerald Chism as assistants. Certificates were earned by Jean Lively, Mary Jean Hill, Oneita Qualls, Dorothy Dyer,

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# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE

**NEA Service Staff Writer** Comes June and I could wish lie in a hammock on a porch fragrant with the smell of climbing roses and bionevsuckle and eat meals of strawberries, corn on the cob, crisp green beans and sweet garden peas, picked not twenty minutes before being plunged into the pot for my delectation.

I can't have all my wish but at least I can give thanks for one month in which there is such a profusion of luscious things to eat that I need never once voice the

now, too. Even inexpensive cuts that can be worked • up, in meat loaves.

Curry of veal with rice is an inexpensive dish that owes much of ts charm to its unusual seasoning. Serve it with French fried carrots, tomato and cucumber salad and strawberry ice box cake.

Curry of Veal With Rice
One pound lean veal, 1 tablespoon curry powder, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 onion, ½ fresh cocoanut, 1 banana, 1-2 lemon, 1-2 tea spoon salt.

Cut meat in small cubes. Melt butter in stew pan and when it bubbles add onion cut in thin slices and curry powder. Stir with He told police his car was in a fork and cook five minutes. Add meat and brown quickly. Add boiling water to cover and simmer one hour adding more water if containing \$20 in addition to his predentials. Away sped the woman, banana cut in inch slices and cocoanut infusion. Simmer until tender and serve on a hot platter sur

rounded by boiled rice. To make cocoanut infusion grate cocoanut and let stand in one cup boiling water for twenty minutes ing cocoanut as dry as possible.

### Allred Appeals **For Contributions**

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)-Governo Allred appealed today for contriutions to the Red Cross for funds to carry on relief work in floodstricken areas.

"The disastrous floods in Central and South Texas," he said, "have resulted in suffering and sorrow. Many families are homeless, without food, and, worse, without medical care. Unless immediate steps were takn, he warned, "epidemics are likely o follow." He said the Red Cross sorely needs additional funds" to

The governor commended city and county officers, the highway department and its highway patrol, national guardsmen, volunteers from the American Legion, and citizens "for the unusual cooperative spirit displayed during the Colorado river

He also praised the work of owners of private planes, a coast guard ship from Galveston, four national Phone 888 guard planes from Houston, and several army planes for assistance in warning residents of lowlands to acuate areas that were flooded.



Two cups whipping cream, 1-2 cup powdered sugar, 1 quart strawberries, 27 graham crackers. Wash and hull berries. Cut in arge pieces. Whip cream until firm, adding powdered sugar and prepared berries. Place nine crackers on a flat serving platter and cover with whipped cream filling. Add another layer of crackers and remaining filling. Cover with crackers and chill in refrigerator for six to eight hours. When ready to serve garnish with berries and whipped cream.
This recipe will serve nine persons. If a smaller number of servings is needed reduce quantities proportionately



Heavy dates often turn out to be

Mrs. O. T. Hendrix and daughter Miss Christina, returned Saturday from a visit in Shattuck, Okla.

# Jacket Dress Doubles Wardrobe

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By ELLEN WORTH,

The smartest dresses this season have their own jacket as the stunning model patterned for today.

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# The First National bank will be

losed all day tomorrow, date of the annual meeting of the Panhandle Bankers association in Amarillo. De Lea Vicars, president of the First of Eight Hearts club National bank here is first vice-

president of the association. He is

slated to be elevated to the presi-

The fire department received its second call of the month at 7:30 2:30. o'clock last night, when a switch Nora theater became overheated.

No damage resulted. Heavy showers fell south of Pamwheat which is burning badly. Row

crops also were benefitted:

The city jail was emptied this morn-

without getting close, and the heat was almost unbearable at

Here On Business
E. W. McMillan of San Antonio, former Pampa resident, is here on business while enroute to Missouri siderable property in Pampa.

and Mrs. A. B. Whitten, and

to Pampa with them.

# **CHURCHES ARE** WELL ATTENDED HERE SUNDAY

their program. Certificates were presented to

for its boys and girls, that will end dresses made by older girls, will be Mrs. Gaston Foote was general director of the school. In the be-

six new church members.

Two persons joined the Francis son, Patricia Lively, Erline Shot-

Ash, Douglas Barron.
In the junior department, Mrs.

Certficates went to Eleanor Ruth

in the church annex, 3 p. m.
All circles of Central Baptist W.
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# Mitchell 'Tells All' About Deals To Lay Up Leviathan

Ousted Official Has Begun 'Fight To A Finish'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) Ewing Y. Mitchell, who was re moved last week by President Roose velt as assistant secretary of com merce, today opened what he called a "fight to a finish" by making charges against the depart ment, which is headed by Secretary

He contended that "special in dominate the department He also criticized a government contract with the United States lines for the permanent lay-up of the liner, Leviathan, a transaction which he said was consummated by Secretary Roper in March, 1935.

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The accusations were made in letter which Mitchell said he to President Roosevelt on May 30 after the president had called fo his resignation. The reason the president gave for his demand wa that he wished to reorganize the transportation service of the government and desired "for this en-larged endeavor a man of large executive and administrative train

Mitchell, who was one of the original Roosevelt men in Missouri, contended the Leviathan contract was "against the public interest" that "those interested in the company, prominent among whom A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor, and Kermit Roosevelt," stood to benefit by it. Mitchell said he had written Pres dent Roosevelt saying it had been

the contract was made at the president's direction. "If this is true," Mitchell's letter said, "I am satisfied that this action on your part was taken without full knowledge of all the facts and without full knowledge of the damage

to the best interests of the govern

stated here in the department" that

ment such action entailed.' He said the comptroller general's office had pointed out that the United States Lines company had received a government subsidy of over \$3,000,000, less than four years prior to March, 1935, to insure the continued operation of the Levia-

than for five years.

Mitchell quoted the acting comptroller general as saying that "now it is proposed to subsidize the nonoperation of the vessel for the remaining two years by waiving liquidated damages that would accrue for failure to operate the vessel in the year 1935-1936 to the extent of \$1,300,000 in addition to \$920,000 accrued for the years, 1933-34."

Under the contract, Mitchell contended, the government is to receive \$500,000 over a 12-year period. without interest in return for waiving liquidated damages of \$2,220,000. The company's promise to construct a new vessel, he said, was not a "valid

"I apprehend," Mitchell said, "that one of the reasons why certain persons have urged my removal from office is because of my vehement ment exercises yesterday when he opposition to transactions like the declared: "The first of social se-

of air commerce and the steamboat

He said that on May 9, Jesse for their effort." Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, had asked Stanford stadium, where Mr. Hoover

ments interests, would be a -00 per

# Two Cruisers Of **Canton Desert**

HONGKONG, June 17 (P)—The Canton government's two greatest cruisers deserted today, running the gamut of a scathing cross-fire from the loyal Bocatgris forts at Canton and slipping away to sea.

The cruisers, the Haichi and Haishen, ran aground and were stuck for 20 hours below Whampoa, while troops turned machine guns on them from shore. Finally they escaped. It was presumed they were making for Fulken port of Shanghai. The cruisers had deserted the Nanking government for the Canton command in 1933.

The members of the crew, most of satisfaction with their pay and con-ditions of service for Canton. When they first sought to desert, they were sighted from the forts and engaged in a fierce artillery and the left. From the right come airplanes bearing bombs.

# **Red** River Flood Is Destructive

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 17 (AP)-Two small boys were killed, their fathers were critically injured, key highways were blocked, thousands of acres of crops were destroyed and (A)—The veil of mystery over the the Red river was at its highest death of Maybelle Fenner, attractive point since 1908 today in the wake of storms which swept Oklahome storms which swept Oklahoma and Arkansas over the week-end. Granville Gibson, 12, was killed lowed a diabetic coma, and that and his father Thomas A. Gibson, David Mansell, Hollywood chaufwas injured when a tornado demolfeur, who has been held as a mateished their farm home 14 miles rial witness, would be released from eustody.

Freddie Gates, 14, was fatally injured and his father. Ed Gates, was severely shocked when a boilt of lightning struck them while they were in a field near Big Bend, Okla.

during an electrical storm.

Thousands of acres of bottom land along the Red river in Choctaw and McCurtain counties in Oklahoma and along the West Fork and Mid- J. C. McWilliams this morning at a dle Forks creeks of the White river near Fayetteville, Ark., were inunsely and nine ounces. He dated, with heavy crop loss.

# Where Dam Will Stop Damage



Daming of the Little River in Vermont's Green Mountains, which has just been started, is the largest flood control project in New England. Steamshovels are shown at work preparing excavations for the dam The project, to cost \$5.000 000, is designed to prevent the

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. une 17 (AP)—Nearly 1,000 graduates f Stanford university left the academic cloisters today with a warn-Hoover that freedom must be zeal ously guarded.

Mr. Hoover was interrupted by applause from the 15,000 persons attending the university's commencelaying up the Leviathan. ... curties is freedom freedom to worship, to think, to speak, to mitchell also criticized the bureau direct their energies, to develop their direct their energies, to develop their own talents, and to be rewarded

boss, saying:

"I was drafted for the job, and president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke this morning but was excused until mixed the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke the president and secretary of the interior in Hoover's cabinet, also spoke the president and the pr and gave members of the graduating

class their degrees. "Economic security is lost at the noment that freedom is sacrificed." warned Mr. Hoover who referred

critically to "hothouse methods" of restoring social growth, "the economy of scarcity" and bureaucracy in the course of his address. "Any system which curtails these freedoms or stimulants to men, destroys the possibility of production which we know we must have to at-

tain economic security. "The safeguards of freedom lie in self-government. There never has been nor ever will be freedom when powers of government are lodged in man or a group of men. Moreover, all history teaches us that even majorities cannot be trusted with the ark of freedom without checks. Constitutional government, the division of powers, are the only successful protections the human race has de vised. To transgress or to over-ride The members of the crew, most of them will weaken and finally destroy them northerners, had expressed distribution with their pay and conmine every hope of economic or

social security. and engaged in a fierce artillery and the left. From the right come duel while the government sent up the abuses of monopoly, economic tyranny, exploitation . . . From the left come power-seeking job-holding bureaucracies . . The concentration of economic power and the concentration of political power are equally destructive."

### Chauffeur Freed In Death Of Girl

Police said that doctors at the General hospital reported death fol-

His story was that he met the girl gency hospital.

The first week of criminal business opened this morning in 31st district court with Ralph "Tex" Wade being tried on a charge of robbery in connection with the taking of a sum of will be observed generally in the money from the owner of a grocery capitol. Like Christmas and New store in LeFors. A jury was being selected early this afternoon and testimony was to begin immediately.

Jury criminal cases will be on call

him to "become associated with our formally accepted the republican he refused to leave his commerce post, saying:

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford to leave the saying of the docket in county are stored.

Calling of the docket in county court was in progress today, with County Judge C. E. Cary presiding.

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### Johnny Revolta **Takes Western** Open Golf Cup

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 17 (AP) om the "boy wonder' ranks who making it tougher and tougher for the game's old guard, added the Western Open golf championship trophy to his swelling collection of

The bushy-haired ex-caddy from trophy at the Chain O'Lakes course. terday, with a 72-hole total of 290 shots, four under that of his closest pursuer at the wire-Willie Goggin the silent man from the Barbary

The victory, worth only \$500 in cash but considerably more than that in Johnny's professional golf business plans, sent the 24-year-old star's earning zooming to almost 36,500 since he started out with the ournament playing brigade last

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL he season when the Texas capitol, specially the dome, receives a critical once-over not only from catriotic Texans but also from at-of-staters to whom the sight

unusual. All hours of the day visitors pour hrough the halls of the historic structure, peering in the offices at the workers, jamming the elevators for a ride to the fourth floor, as

high as the elevators go. From there they climb two iron tairs, the last almost vertical, and inally emerge in a balcony near he top of the dome, through great windows a magnicent view of the city is had. cometimes the windows are open nd one can step through to an out-door balcony.

Women in trousers, men in sporting garb, nearly everyone sun-burned, hatless and breathless, the procession goes on. It will con-tinue, say the watchmen, through June, July and August.

Said Lon Smith, member of the ailroad commission, "I don't take

He was dictating busily on the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birthday when nearly all state de-partments were closed. Attorney General William Mc-

raw and Secretary of State Gerld C. Mann also were in their ofces, the former conferring with istants on his program to stop iolations of oil conservation laws. Work was being done in the governor's offices, too, although (vovernor Allred was attending a tomato festival in East Texas.

July 4 is the next holiday which

will be observed generally in the business ceases.

The quietest place on the capi-tol? Fossibly the little room in the northwest corner of the base-Calling of the docket in county ment where priceless state archives

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Mrs. Tom Herod visited yesterday Usually, within the tiny library, in Clovis, N. M. only the tapping of a "noiseelss"

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typewriter can be heard or the low ernor Ailred said. "Out of 150 to Oil Allowable Of voice of someone, prowling through 200 clemencies there had been not old documents, talking to the cus-

When the legislature is in session shouts of a speaker in the house of representatives now and then drift through open windows.

Miss Harriet Smither has been astodian for ten years.

pardons granted by Governor All-red to Roy Collins and Eziquel Cavazos, a United States customs patrolman and a special deputy, espectively.

They were given three and two around to the trial and give his year sentences on conviction in federal court at Brownsville of opinion. nurder in connection with the leath of Domingo Olivares.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A)-Is a crayfish a fish? Magistrate H. G. like small crabs and which the boys Texas oil during July would be Mae Rogers have returned from a claimed weren't fish. Thayer 1,064,400 barrels. thought the matter over for a week the state game warden can get

WHEAT ESTIMATES MADE WASHINGTON. June 17 (AP)

from R. B. Rentfro, Jr., district Chester C. Davis, AAA administra-attorney, protesting the pardons: tor, today estimated the 1934 cash Thompson cite He also had one from Rentfro's income from wheat including adfairly constant storage on leases I am a new person. Constipation father, R. B. Rentfro, Mayor of justment payments, at \$380,000,000, over a five months period. On is a thing of the past"—Alice Brownsville, advocating them. the highest figure in four years. The January 1, he said, storage was 3,- Burns, — Fatheree Drug Store and "It was the first kick-back I estimate compares with \$365,000,000 456,377 barrels; on February 1. 3,- Richards Drug Co.,—In Skellytown have had on any clemency," Gov- in 1933 and \$195,000,000 in 1932. 626,989; on March 1, 3,629,198; on by Skelly Drug Co.

# **State Increased**

AUSTIN, June 17 (P)-Ernest O. Thayer can't be sure and he seeks Thompson, chairman of the Texas said the rule would not be rewritten enlightenment. Two boys were ar-Railroad commission, announced at until after a thorough investigation rested on a charge of using nets to a state-wide proration hearing to-catch fish. They told Thayer they day the federal bureau of mines had were only after crayfash witch look estimated the market demand for

This represents an increase and finally postponed the trial until 5,100 barrels over the bureau estimate for the June market demand. Thompson said the daily produc-000 barrels, which he said was evidence the commission was keeping allowables in close conformity with

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Chicago .....

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in succession but George was caught by so well in that line but not near-trying to make third on Forton's "A profit of \$32,500 on a pitcher single. Horton made third on a of Newsom's caliber was all we passed ball and scored third on a passed ball and scored when Summers, who had walked was trapped Browns. 1b-63 between first and second. Horton with- scored before the out.

Perry left the mound and Rich-ards took up the burden for Enid. holding the Road Runners to one worthwhile Additions run and four hits. The visitors Florusby professes to scored in the eighth when Horton doubled and got around to score on

Nell, Patton, and Horton each colected two hits for the visitors. Scaling, Summers, and Horton each got doubles to assist the in their 10 bingles, FOR RENT-Nice south bedroom in private home where there are

Bill Hardin started on the Phone for Pampa but was relieved by Ber-3p-62 ry in the fourth when he developed Just What You Have Been FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in, men a wild streak, walking the first two batters. Enid scored their two runs 6c-64 off Berry in the fifth on four ers only two hits until leaving the ters, a pair of young outfielders game. Berry allowed eight hits but who are built for wear and tear,

> Saturday night, the Road Runners hit a streak of bad luck and a 10 to 5 decision to the Oilers. Five errors, three of them by Mc. who replaced Scaling at third, four bases on balls, and a wild pitch, helped the Oilers considerably. Scaling was struck on the foot in the opening game and had

to retire. oitching efforts of Stewart, Bully, ENID and Daney. Stewart went the first

wo men on base in the sixth inning, and Rice.

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games rugged American League individu-Enid alists, but doubts that they'll win. Hornsby believes the

apart—
M Your Your The visitors big opening inning 26c-88 was featured by home runs by Neil, his third of the series, and by Patton, his second, which came in succession, Neil's four-ply wallop scories in Neil's four-ply wallop scories in house children. Amarillo 2p-63 marile 2p-63 innished in Succession but George and Horton singled in succession but George was caught triving to make third on Forton's "A profit of \$22,500 on a pitcher" in the league standings. "A profit of \$22,500 on a pitcher" in the league standings. "A profit of \$22,500 on a pitcher" in the league standings. "A profit of \$22,500 on a pitcher" in the league standings. could expect," says the boss of the

The Browns drafted Newsom from

Hornsby professes to believe that the Browns are stronger for the nu- Browns across in St. Louis. merous deals made since last win-ter. They probably are outside of the box, and in addition to the players acquired have \$100,000 in the bank as the result of the bar

Hornsby got Luke Sewell \$20,000 for Bump Hadley, who couldn't locate the plate with a surveyor's equipment a good share the time. Sewell went to

White Sox for \$6000 more. In their exchanges the ters, a pair of young outfielders title today can go get 'em and throw.

In addition to Solters, the St. singl Louis outfit got \$10,000 from the Boston Red Sox for Oscar Melillo, Ind.

a second baseman well baked un-

Score by innings of Saturday's night's game: The Oilers gathered 10 hits off the PAMPA .....200 003 000- 5 8 5

Batteries-Pampa, Stewart. Bulla, four innings and was then relieved by Bulla. Daney went to the mound by Bu

in the eighth. Lysic was bentula and game:
bat and collected a double and game:
PAMPA ......500 000 010—6 10 Clowers went the route for Enid, ENID ......000 020 000—2 10 2 Batteries—Pampa, Hardin, Berry, allowing the visitors eight hits, including a home run by Brickell with and Horton; Enid, Perry, Richards,

Rogers Hornsby agrees with Dizzy for Harry Blacholder, a pitching Dean, who in one of his tantrums veteran be other afternoon, further rankled Bruce Campbell went to Cleve his St. Louis Cardinal teammates land for Bob Welland and Johnny ENID, Okla... June 17.—Getting and public by expressing the opin-Burnett and \$7500. Hornsby figures

Hornsby believes that the best deal he has made since assuming management of the Browns in August, 1933, was completed when he purchased Rolly Hemsley from Cin-cinnati for \$7500.

Hornsby considers the fleet-footed and sharp-hitting Hemsley the best catcher in either league — a

reputation as a playboy time or two last season.

Hornsby says the Browns have ost no money since he took command, which testifies to his busi-The late Phil Ball dropped more than a million in trying to put the

# Grant, Surface

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 17 (AP) Twice prevented by rain from deciding the issue, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant Jr. of Atlanta, defending of it by promoting a mouster field Browns champion, met Hal Surface, Kansas day for the sporting people in conlanded Ed Coleman and Julius Sol- City stroker, for the Southern tennis

game. Berry allowed eight hits but who are built for wear and wear, game. Berry allowed eight hits but pack power at the plate, and who they were scattered after the fifth pack power at the plate, and who can go get 'em and throw.

| Despite unayorance where the fifth pack power at the plate, and who ditions, Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City annexed the women's ing only 170 pounds, was down there in good the property of the power and throw. Despite unfavorable weather con- Miami. Miss Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chatta

der the Missouri sun.

They obtained Merritt Cain along of Chicago, lost the men's doubles to Berkeley Bell of New York and J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange,

Miss Wolf paired with Lewis D. A .....200 003 000—5 8 5 Carson, Chinese Davis cup team .....200 150 20x—10 10 3 captain, to defeat Mrs. Harris and Miss Elizabeth Buxton of Memphis won the girls' singles title, and Mrs. Harris and Miss Wolf tri-

Miss Alpha Mitchell left Saturday

umphed in the women's doubles.

(This is the first of four articles on the up, down, and up again career of Jimmy Braddock, new eavyweight champion of the

BY EDWARD J. NEIL. Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—What tated. ind of fellow really is this James . Braddock, messenger boy, printer's devil, longshoreman, prize fight-

year-old Irishman who dazed the luctantly settled for his losses listic world by whipping Max Baer. Think of someone you know, have to learn to fight twice a someone with a big, wide open face, night," he suggested.

The ten-year friendship of the more acomplished workman than Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey, or having a tough time making a go of having a tough time making a go of MRS. a clear eyes, not particularly smart The ten-year friendship of the than but a bulldog in his devotion to his fighter and manager nearly ended Several clubs seek Hemsley de-spite the fact that Rolly lived up to ask favors he can't repay. That's

another picture of him.

You can almost tell all these the radio announcer, was quietly Hornsby is reported to have asked the Cleveland club \$75,000 for Hemsley's contract.

Hornsby is reported to have asked the Cleveland club \$75,000 brize ring. He has fought with broken hands, broken ribs, even a broken collar bone once, with deeply yesterday.

Was ductly married to Leonard G. Hayton, radio orchestra leader, at the home broken collar bone once, with deeply yesterday. cut eyes, actually weak from the lack of nourishing food. Yet he never has failed to fight to the limit of his strength and ability.

He's the faithful copy of what politicians like to regard as the "finest type of American citizen, unassuming, uncomplaining. Hi His avorite drink is lager beer. prefers steak to corn beef and cabige, but he's eaten hash, and liked it, most of his life. My favorite picture of him out

side of a prize ring came in 1929 when everyone had money and Mad ison Square Garden's 600 million junction with Jack Sharkey's weight tussle with Bill Stribling i

with his manager, Joe Gould, The had lots of money then, Braddock some \$80,000 in stocks and interest

in taxi companies in New Jersey Braddock was about to fight Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight

Gould and I had a date to play golf one morning. Braddock came along to watch. There was only one addy available. Jimmy never hesi-

"I'll lug your sticks," he said. With never a thought that there was anything unusual in the picer, now heavyweight champion of ture, the prize fighter ploughed the 18 holes behind the writer, sweat-Take a cross-section of all the ing around in the underbrush looktempered, slow - spoken, ing for lost balls, toting the heavy honest, faithful family men you bag. He grinned but never said a know, that's one picture of the 29- word until Gould, at the 19th, re-He grinned but never said "If Joe don't give up golf I'll

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Press Sports Writer When virtually all the hitters in major leagues are on a slug ging spree, the fellow who can check one group with a nearly perfect pitching performance stand out like the proverbial sore thumb The "standout" in this case is Mel-vin Harder who at 25 is a veteran the Cleveland mound staff.

In ten major league games yes-terday—the first Sunday of the season doubleheaders have been permitted—the hitters cracked out total of 232 hits, but only one was made off Harder's delivery. In the second inning of Cleve-

land's opening game against the Red Sox Bing Miller hit a dinky foller that slipped between Bill Knockerbocker and "Bad News" Hale for a single that spoiled a no-The rest of the way Harder, win-

ning his ninth victory of the sea-son, kept the Sox away from first dians smacked Lefty Grove for a 4 to 0 victory. Then they went on to win the second clash 9 to 3 poling out 15 blows while Willis Hudlin went the route though ouched for eleven.

The double triumph enabled the

Indians to clip Detroit's third place margin to a half game even though the Tigers scored seven runs in the second and walloped the Athletics 13 to 3 while Schoolboy Rowe hurled six-hit ball.

Hank Greenberg and Bob John-son maintained their tie for the run lead when each smacked

The Yankees and White Sox suf-fered a greater reverse when their twin bill was rained out in the fourth inning of the opener after a crowd of 50,000 had watched the Yanks build up an 8-0 lead.

The Senators and Browns hit the high spots in the day's slugging when Washington won the opener 17 to 8 with a 21-hit raid led by Johnny Stone and the Browns came back to win the nightcap 10 to 9. Between them they made 57 assorted hits.

The shorter National league program was just another upward step for the New York Giants. The league leaders hopped on Phil Collins for five runs in the first in-ning when Mel Ott clouted his twelfth homer of the season with two aboard and Hank Leiber followwith the first of two circuit

Then they sat back and watched Carl Hubbell pitch them to a 7 to 3 victory over St. Louis that gave them a six-game lead over the Cards and 51/2 games over the

Pittsburgh failed to make its hits count against Lefty John Pezzullo and took a 12 to 3 drubbing from the Phillies. Boston and Cincinnati recorded practically no progress when the Reds won the first game of a doubleheader 7 to 6 and the

(Including yesterday's games.)
National League Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals. .359. Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 50; Martin, Cardinals and Moore, Giants 43. Runs batted in: Medwick Cardinals, 47: Ott. Giants, 45.

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 79; L. Waner, Pirates, 77. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 19: Martin, Cardinals and Galan, Cubs,

Triples: Suhr, Pirates and Good-

Pitching: Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; Lee Grissom of the Cats.

Walker, Cardinals, 5-1. Moses, Athletics, .347. Runs: Johnson, Athletics, 48; Geh-

ringer, Tigers, 44. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 64; Johnson, Athletics, 46. Johnson, Athletics, 789; Cramer, Athletics, 76. Doubles: Myer, Senators and

Greenberg, Tigers, 16. Stone, Senators 8; Cronin, Red Sox 7. Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers and Johnson, Athletics 16,

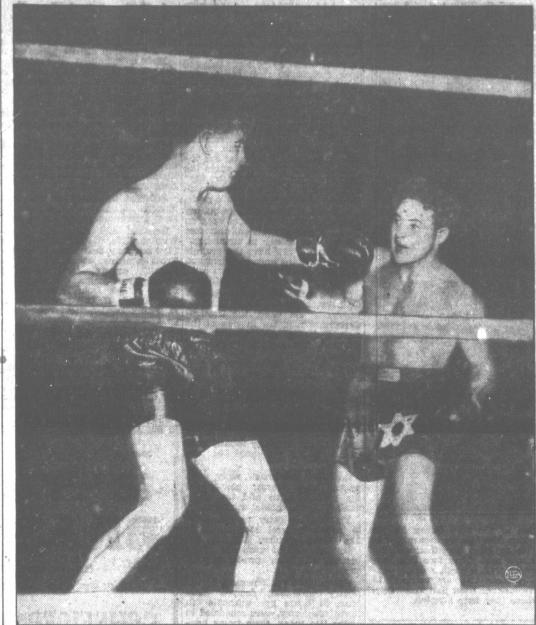
13; Werber, Red Sox, 10. Lyons, White Sox, 7-2.

### Results Of Games To Be Published In NEWS Tuesday

league will be carried in The NEWS tomorrow. Team managers who had an easy time in the curtain-have not turned in the results of their games are asked to telephone win behind his steady and effective win behind his steady and effective rivermen shake their heads. The NEWS before 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

during the week. The two games at Road Runner park were attended by a large number of fans. Coltexo carbon defeated Skellytown and Stanglind downed Froyeer in the

Jim Poises Deadly Right as Left Halts Max



Fending off Max Baer with his left, the fist that won him the title, Jimmy Braddock, new world champion by the greatest upset

ment in the ninth round of the battle, his dynamite-packed right "cocked" for action, as the snarl-ing Baer bores in, vainly trying for an opening. Braddock won this round by a good margin, and went

on to pile up the points which dethroned Baer before 30,000 frenzied spectators at Madison Square Garden Bowl.

# Fort Worth-Beaumont Game Enlivened By Fist Fights

Third Place

By The Associated Press

game, and the second was ended in crown. a scoreless tie in the seventh inning

Emmett Mueller, stocky second-sacker, accounted for all of Hous-ton's runs in the opener. He drove in one tally in the first with a single

Tulsa scored an unearned run in the second, tallied in the seventh when Ernie Holman dropped a over the left field wall, and scored their last run in the eighth

on a double and a single.

nan, Reds, 7.

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 12; in each game, 4-1. Beaumont took Vic We Moore, Giants, J. Moore, Phillies, and Camilli, Phillies, 11.

Steley bases of the death game, 4-1. Beaumont took ster who is undefeated since he lost a match to World Champion Gus Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, third inning and all vincent, second Kallio last year, was to have met baseman for the Exporters, had entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition of the Exporters and entered a process of the condition o

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Batting: Johnson, Athletics, 388; singled to left and Johnson hit a sinker to Vincent, who held the ball whether a different booking would be matched for the next match or whether a different booking would be made. The trouble began when Broskie momentarily and dropped it. Broskie held first and Umpire Coe ruled it a momentary catch and Johnson out on the play to the scheduled. out on the play. Lorbeer claimed a double play and protested.

Broskle advanced to second, where the battles e sued with his two opponents. Broskie gave Vincent a skinned nose in the mixing and then Grissom stepped in and threw Vincent to the ground before they

were separated.
Fred Stiely coasted to victory in the opener of the Oklahoma City-Galveston double bill, gaining a 10the first tilt.

San Antonio finally got into action Bears, against the smallest field in after a long period of weather-en-more than a decade.

itching.

They see again the Bears, stroked by curley-headed Gene Berkenpitching. was rained out. They will be played during the week. The two games at Road Burner was backed his three-hit hurling the week.

# Houston Slips Ahead Of Shippers For DALLAS GOLF TEAM WI **AGAINST STATE WEDNESDA**

BY BILL PARKER,
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Brook Hollow Golf club where par
is 35-35—70.

Heading the Dallas entries will be
Browneds State Champion; Harry Todd, western junior open champion; Don
Schumacher, Texas junior chammion. Clara Western amateur, hopes for another state championship battle with Smith. They
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ond-place Oilers, 4 to 3, in the first final, 4 and 2, to annex the state lasites visiting goifers will have to

crown.

Trailing in Smith's tracks will be David (Spec) Goldman of the Dalland Hamman of Paris; W. R. Long and Hamman of Paris; W. R. Long Long Charles Will Magning Jr. of

# and got a home run with two on in the third.

Because of a misunderstanding on a double and a single.

Until rain halted the nightcap, and Road Runner officials, the Art McDougall of the Ollers had a decided edge over Bill Beckman of morrow night at Road Dunner park the Buffs in a pitching duel, allow-will have to be called off. Baseball officials scheduled a game with the Fort Worth and Beaumont split Watonga Owls and will be unable to

Vic Webber, the New York speedwas not known this morning whether the same two grapplers would be

\*The baseball game with the Watonga Owls to morrow night was scheduled while Business Manager out on the play. Lorbeer claimed a double play and protested.

Dalrymple hit through Ross and There will be six games played at There will be six games played at

# To Win Regatta

2 verdict over the coast team. The Bucs came back in the second contest to win, 4 to 3. Easterling and Keesey of the Indians hit homers in POUGHKEEPSIE, N. I., summer of the great college crews are gathered on the Hudson for the time-honored Poughkeepsie regatat tomorrow, and POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17. once more it's another big eight of On a heavy diamond. Dallas and little Ky Ebright, California's golden

Results of games in the Two I forced idleness.

Big Ash Hillin of the Missions water at 6 p. m., Eastern Standard time Although every varsity but

Brake Service. Schneider Garage.

Francis Bradley is spending his vacation visiting his mother and other relatives at Decatur, Ill.

In the varsity since an astonishing Navy eight pulled a Jimmy Braddock in 1931 and won one for the east. There was no regatta in 1933 because of economic stringers.

ing sparkled in the twin bills, all of which were divided except the Fouston-Tulsa tilts.

The Buffs showing evidences of a strong spurt, nosed out the section of the sect

old Cohn of Houston; Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth; Gaston Peek of Galveston; Dees McDermott of Waco; Norris Russell of Denton; Al Is Called Off Barbee of Waco; Hap Massingill of Fort Worth and numerous others.

Hamman holds the Trans-Missis-sippi championship and has ust returned from competition in the national open. He likes the Brook Hollow course and firmly believes this is his year to become state

Long, Austin's prize golfer and banker, always is a dangerous cham-pionship threat. He lost to Gus in the 1932 state final

at Texarkana. Maguire was medalist in the 1933 cournament. The son of a famous professional and teacher, young Willie has worked hard to have his game ready for the powerful assembly of Dallas golfers.

Walkup trimmed Eddie Connor Saturday to win the Fort Worth Rivercrest invitation. Flushed with this victory, he promises to give Fort Worth a redoubtable challenger for the crown.

Wednesday's medal round is sure to be a mad scramble. Louis Nowlin, Dallas bank clerk who doesn't know whether he will compete this year or not, was last year's medalist with a 71, one over par.

> Claudette Colbert Warren Williams These rayon step-in "IMITATION OF LIFE" PANTIES 10c STATE 20c

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"CIMARRON"

# **Coltexo Routs** Huber 11 to 1

Coltexo of LeFors got revenge in big way on Huber Carbon Blackfaces of Borger yesterday afternoon when they hit their way to an 11 to

defeated them last week.

Lefty Ledford was in fine form in limiting the Blackfaces to six scattered bingles, four of them being "thumbers." The lone Huber talley The lone Huber talley came in the first inning when Ding-man let a ball get through him.

Only two fly balls were caught in the outfield, the right fielder on

each nine getting a putout. The brilliant 71, one stroke under mer par and nine below women's par. Huffman with three singles, Cham-berlain with a double and two Huffman with three singles, Chamberlain with a double and two singles, Hale with a double and single, and Schinski with two singles. The diminutive Schinski scored three took first flight honors, defeating admission 25 and 40 cents.

When the way in, Mrs. Goldtnwaite in action. Coltex of Letters with the Shamrocks of Amarillo. Mrs. Olin Blanks of San Angelo Game time will be 8:45 o'clock with admission 25 and 40 cents.

who relieved Conner, failed to fan a batter and allowed two walks. Conner, before leaving the mound, allowed four walks and struck out COLTEXO . . 140 000 42x-11 12 2 Batterles—Huber, Conner, Blair,

# Mrs. Goldthwaite **Wins West Texas** In Grudge Tilt Golf Tournament

LUBBOCK, June 17. (A)-By virtue of a record-smashing round in which she bested the Lubbock Country club course record by eight strokes, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth today was the frst holder of the West Texas Women's Golf championship

Mrs. Goldthwaite, former Texas champion, routed Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth city champion, 7 and 5, in the 36-hole final match. At the end of the first round, the winner was 5 up after shooting a

The brilliant 71, one stroke under men's

The first flight consolation prize went to Mrs. J. H. Hall of Amarillo with a Lup victory over Mrs. Ralph

Ball club is composed of men players will all the winter.

Several well known players will be with the winter. Rix of Big Spring.

NEW YORK (P)—Jeremiah Find-and struck Findley on the head, Coltexo will be in Pampa for a lowships, \$1,000 each, provide for ley, 42, got more than he bargained knocking him unconscious. He's in

# Coltexo To Play

Six Baseball Games Will Be Played Here In Week

The "baseball week" will open to-night with two out of town teams On the way in, Mrs. Goldthwaite in action. Coltexo of LeFors will

Several well known players will be on the Watonga roster. The Rix of Big Spring.

COLTEXO . 140 000 42x-11 12 2

Batteries—Huber, Conner, Blair, and Sullivan; Coltexo, Ledford and Polyogt.

Rix of Big Spring.

Big Spring. pulling to get the lines apart. The to whip the Mexican Charros play- Zumbrota, Minn., and James other's sinker suddenly flipped over ers of Nueva Laredo.

when he went fishing in the a hospital with a fractured skull. | probably see Tiger Joe Berry of the ment of agriculture.

Shamrocks' Nine At Park Tonight

Road Runners meeting Lefty Led-ford of Coltexo. There is a possi-bility that Daney and Brawley will tangle but dope points to the other

Six baseball games will be played at Road Runner park this week. The only "off" night will be Thursday when no game has been sched-uled. series on Friday and Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

BUDGE WINS MATCH

LONDON, June 17. (AP)-Making competition, Donald Budge, red-headed California youngster, trounced the Hon. I. Montague in ingle, and Schinski with two singles. The diminutive Schinski scored three of the Colego runs.

Ledford fanned five Blackface atters and allowed two walks. Blair, who relieved Conner, failed to fan who relieved Conner, failed to fan amarile, 3 and 2.

Mrs. W. F. Helwig of Lubbock, 7 and 6. Championship consolation went to Mrs. K. L. Riggs of Lubbock, who defeated Mrs. Walter Sikes of Amarile, 3 and 2.

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The Watonga Owls, crack Oklahoma independent team, will be here tomorrow night for a game with the Road Runners. Watonga's ball club is composed of men who have ball club is composed of men who have ball during the summer round match. the first round of the London tenclub today, 6-0, 6-0. Wilmer Allison Veteran Texan, defeated Dr. A. A. Fyzee, 6-1, 6-1, in another first





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# Nebraska Again Swept By Floods

By The Associated Press The Republican river which two weeks ago caused scores of deaths and property damage estimated at \$13,000,000 in south central Ne-braska, swept out of its banks again to day, inundated thousands of acres of land and washed out reconinundated thousands of structed railroad tracks and several

Swollen by cloudbursts and steady rains in the territory drained by its tributaries, the stream was a mile wide at McCook and three fourths of a mile wide at Trenton No loss of life was reported from the new floods, families who had just returned to their hom lowlands fleeing to the hills again upon a warning by police.

From three to six inches of rain fell yesterday, and while the rains had ceased in the section today heavy clouds threatened additional

downpours.

Residents of the lowlands of the river near St. Francis, Kansas watched, apprehensively as the normally 20 foot wide stream spread to three-quarters of a mile, and prepared to evacuate immediately should it rise still further.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Friday, June 14:

MDs.—American Fidelity Corp. on section 48, block 24, to the following parties: Martha K. Tichenor, 1-1600 int

Edmund Taylor, et al, 1-1600 int Edwin M. Smithers, 2-1600 int

Sallye P. Parker, 2-1600 int. H. E. Moe, 1-1600 int. N E 14. Edwin M. Smithers et al 2-1600 Edmund Taylor et al 1-1600 int

Martha Tiohenor, 1-1600 int N. Yaple, 2-1600 int. N W 1/4 Samuel Mann, et al, 2-1600 int

H. E. Moe, 1-1600 int. N W 1/4. Carrie I. Nusbaum, 12-1600 int Sallye P. Parker, 2-1600 int. N

Chas. F. G. Clark, 1-1600 int. N Anna L. Drew, 1-1600 int. N E 14

Samuel Mann et al, 2-1600 int. Anna L. Drew. 1-1600 int. N W 14 Etta E. R. Hilton, 4-1600 int. N

Barbara M. Lindley, 8-1600 int N W 4. Virginia E. Lindley, 8-1600 int N W 4. Mae N. Ball. 6-1600 int. N W 4

Esther M. Brown, 1-1600 int. N W Chas. F. G. Clark, 1-1600 int. N. Att. 14-Bokard Supply Co., vs. James G. Claud, et al N E 14 of

Oil filings for Saturday, June 15: MD.—Annie Bell Ray to S. T. Wynn et ux. 1-12 int. N W 14 and W 1/4 of E 1/6 section 31 block block

SE % section 34, block 24.

Cas. Gas Cont. Skelly Oil Co. to Phillips Petroleum Co. N E 4 section 50 and E. 240 ac. section 31,

block 24. Cas. Gas Cont. Bell Oil and Gas Co. to Phillips Petroleum Co., N W 4 section 45, block 24.

### CHINESE TESTIFIES

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. une 17 (AP)wounded twice by Lois Thompson. Teachers college co-ed, testified at her trial in district court here today that he knew nothing of extor-tion notes she asserted prompted her to wound him. Shaw was the first witness called by the state after a jury had been selected to try Miss Thompson on a charge of assault with intent to kill

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

PLAINVIEW, June 17. (AP) Miss Maurine Horton, 20, was instantly killed by lightning today while operating a tractor on the farm of her father, J. E. Horton, nine miles west of here.

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

# Fight Half Won

NEW YORK, June 17, (AP)

While the utilities are scattered

specialties displayed a firm under-

tone, profit taking appeared in other sections of the stock mar-

ket list today and closing prices

were somewhat trregular. Such re-

ctions as occurred were attrib-

uted largely to technical factors

15 140

44 14% 14

3% 2%

121/4

14%

571/2

2 1/4 2 1/8 3 5 1/8 2 5 1/8

49 1/8

2%

45%

321/4

8%

2 % 441/2

. 9 %

181/2 18

13%

27% 16%

9 91814

29 23 % 31 22 %

44 13%

361/4

5% 2%

10 1/2

14

132 19 1/8 35 10 7/8

54 62 7 13

New York Curb Stocks

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

top 9.50: 140-350 lbs. 8.75-9.50 sows, 275-500 lbs., 7.10-8.25.

Cattle: 8,000; calves: 2,000; no action early on beef steers, year-lings and she stock; indications

weak to 25 or more lower; vealers about steady; steers, good and

choice, 550-1500 lbs., 8.25-12.00; common and medium, 550 lbs., up,

5.25-9.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 8.00-10.75; cows, good,

4.25-6.00; vealers (milk fed), med-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 17. (AP)-The first half of the trading period

ended with active months showing little or no change as compared

with the previous close Prices were holding at an extremely thin range

with flucuations limited to three or

July changed hands at 11.60, Oct

Weather reports stressing the damage done to crops in Texas and

other sections of the belt were un-favorable, but bullish interest failed

lum to choice, 5.00-8.00

common and medi

KANSAS CITY, June 17. (A)-(U D. A.)—Hogs: 1,500; slow, steady

Cities Svc ... 36 1½ Elec B&S ... 73 7¾

40 33%

28 81/2

51

48 17 6%

 $\frac{109}{102}$ 26%

52

24 1281/2

162 15

139

411/4 411/

14%

46 3½ 2½

11 %

141/4

55 %

6½ 19¾

8 % 21 ¼

2 1/8 2 1/2

35 1/8

25 %

48 % 2 1/2

41/2

31%

15 85%

121/4

161/2

81/4

22%

35 81/2

10%

18½ 10%

61 121/2

33

16%

25 %

8 %

4¾ 3¾

74%

22%

221/2

5%

10%

18 %

10%

12%

331/8

68

14%

46%

3%

11 %

141/

26 1/4 56 1/4

21 %

2 1/8 2 1/8

351/8

25 7/8

48%

21/2

Transfers approximated

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Kelvin

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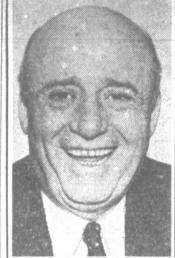
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Am S&R



Representative Sam Rayburn



Co-authors of the bill for abolition of utility holding companies by 1942, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana saw prospects brighten for the measure's enactment when the senate passed the bill with minor amendments. Rep. Rayburn predicted the house interstate commerce committee soon would report the bill for a vote by the

### It's Henry Ford Back in School



is Henry Ford, going to school and playing hookey-from his vast business affairs-at the same time. The motor mogul is shown after he had received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Colgate University. He has worn the cap and gown before, holding a doctor of engineering degree from Michigan.

# **Arrested With Ransom Money**



Their venture into major crime cut short after a week of flight, Harmon M. Waley and his wife, Margaret, above, confessed members of the gang which kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser Jr. in Tacoma, Wash., gave information that led to the finding of nearly half the \$200,000 ransom money

paid by the lad's father for his return. The two are shown here in a picture taken after their wedding a year ago. They face long sen-tences, with a possible death penalty, when they are returned to Washington from Salt Lake City, where they were arrested.

to take the opportunity to bid prices much attention. Notice too was

### BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 17. (AP)-Butter, 20,193, unsettled; creamery specials (90 score) 24¼-¾; extras (92) 23¾; extra firsts (90-91) 22%-23%; first (88-89) 22-22%; seconds (86-87) 21-21%; standards (90 centralized car-

Eggs, 22,090, unsettled; extra firsts 22¼-23; fresh graded firsts 22¼-¾ current receipts 21%; storage packed firsts 23½, extras 23%.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 17. (A)-Corn became the market leader late today, and scored a sudden bulge that strengthened wheat values. Conditions unfavorable for com-pletion of corn planting attracted Bankers association here Tuesday. 63 %

up and trading proceeded at a low taken that the United States corn ebb. year ago.

Corn closed firm, 1%-1% above yesterday's finish, July 80%-%, wheat %-1% up, July 801/6-1/4, oats % to 1 cent advanced, and provi-

	Irres Bersess			
	G	RAIN	TABLE	-
Wheat:		Hign	Low	Close
June		79 %	791/4	7934
July		80 1/4	78 %	80 1/8 - 1/4
Sept.		80 34	791/2	80 1/2 - 1/8
Dec.		83	81.7%	82 % -83

BANKERS CONVENE AMARILLO, June 17. (AP)-Nearly-

home yesterday. 600 Texas and Oklahoma bankers are expected to attend the 31st an-

### Texans Ask Funds COURT HOUSE Few Cars Will To Build Roads

mission, began laying plans today to seek \$100,000,000 from the government for highway improvement.

Although available and prospective allocations total between \$28,000,000 met, et us., rehearing.

and \$\$30,000,000, they claim more Motion overruled Jur than three times that total is need-

Hines said the delegation, repreenting the state's financial and industrial leadership, would spend the with their senators and representa tives and the bureau of public roads.

"Texas has the capacity of putting a great number of men to work on good highway projects and therefore

"It looks like we would be eligible of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000.000 Pykes, et ux., from Lubbock.

Dismissed: H. C. Glenn, receiver, emergency aid under the Hayden-Cartwright road law in view of the serious damage to highways and bridges in Texas in the last 36 hours

(Continued from page 1.)

was given in an "attempt to orient the action of my party toward what seemed to me the good of the

President Cardenas' reply, oposing Calles' views, precipitated he political crisis and the resignations of the cabinet ministers.

The new ministry was expected include General Saturnino Cedllo, General Andreu Almazan, reiring minister of war, and others backing Cardenas' pro-labor poli-

Fifteen hundred delegates to the Rotary convention, delayed more than 30 hours by washouts in North Monterrey, were scheduled to arrive late today, their trains having been re-routed.

Some delegates already present were noticeably nervous and asked 7,891,000 bushels, against 39,082,000 a frequently "Will there be a revolution" Most of them, however, were unaware of the political deelopments which ended Calles eight-year reign as undisputed dic-

ator of Mexican politics. President Cardenas was to open the Rotary convention with a brief address of welcome.

GUN SHOT VICTIM DIES HOUSTON, June 17. (AP)-Miss Dexter Mayhew, 23, died today of a gunshot wound in the head, received when an old style revolver was accidentally discharged at her

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)—En-thusiasts, headed by Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway com-for the seventh district today were: Motions submitted June 15: Zu-Motions submitted June 15: Zurich General Accident & Liability Ins. company vs. J. B. Rodgers, re-hearing; J. W. Lusk vs. B. B. Par-

Fisher, rehearing.

Affirmed: Hattle May Kegans, et vir., vs. W. H. Nabours, from Pot-ter: L. Noel, et ux., vs. Panhandle Building & Loan association, et al.

endered in part: Standard Savings Reversed and remanded: J. A. spected. The project is being spon-wise, et al., vs. Southern Rock Island sored by the Junior Chamber of put a lot of money in circulation." Wise, et al., vs. Southern Rock Island Hines said. "We have the projects Plow company, from Castro; Temple Wise, et al., vs. Southern Rock Island and we have the unemployment and Trust company, et al., vs. W. W. can start work in accordance with Royalty, et ux., from Lubbock; the wishes of Washington officials. Temple Trust company, et al., vs. O.

vs. Frank Bowles, from Lubbock.

Senator Joe Hill of Hendesson cation from the affairs of state. chairman of the sub-committee on "The governor is all tired out," oil of the senate investigating com-mittee, said today no dates had been "and he needs a rest, which he set for further hearings in "East Texas or elsewhere," although its investigation was not finished

**Escape Checkup After Tomorrow** 

Pampa will retain its reputation as a city that leaves no stone un-turned to prevent motor vehicles, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and part of Saturday if citizens will co-Motion overruled June 17: Kansas operate. Tomorrow, afternoon six City Life Ins. company vs. Elizabeth state highway patrolmen will be here to inspect safety appliance motor vehicles, including lights and

brakes. their cars in good shape for the inspections because few machines Affirmed in part: Reversed and traffic lanes. will find it possible to escape It is estimated that approximately 95 per cent of the cars in this community will be in-

### ALLRED ON TRIP

Commerce.

AUSTIN, June 17. (AP)-Governor Allred and his family left today for an automobile vacation of a "week or 10 days" through West Texas. His staff said the NO DATES SET governor would not disclose his HENDERSON, June 17, (P)—State destination for he planned a va-

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