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Civil Appeals Court Renders Lone Star Gas Rate Case In Favor Of

Twinkles

It seems that Huey Long thinks up new yays to make himself dic-tator every time that FDR puts a new triumph,

When Mister George Washington warned against entangling alliances abroad he should have been talk-ing at a bankers' convention.

Uncle Sam will defy the Biblical injunction against burying his talents (gold) in the ground. But the Bible was written before the modern system of high finance and credit was developed.

Fair play leagues to replace local NRA observances are being planned The West Foster grouch says that some of the nation's relief loafers might give Uncle Sam fair play by

country needs somebody to save it, but it must be remembered that a few persons must also raise wheat, chop cotton, ride herd on steers, and pay the

Musing of the moment: Several recent Pampa burglaries centinue unsolved. It begins to appear that a detective or two who could work unhampered by beats and fixed hours may be needed here. A bet-ter sifting of vags and other unwelcome visitors and guests than shown on the records should be

Brevitorials

EVERYBODY, WE suppose, will soon be trying to control crop Lone Star at the gates of approxisurpluses—if they can get the surpluses. Much of the world lacks
enough things to eat and wear. . . . suance of an order on its own moly in fighting the blaze. But the Union of South Africa has tion calling for a general investiga- started in the rear of an ice cream a new wheat control plan, enabling tion of rates and charges.

| Started in the rear of an ice cream factory in the hotel building. Fire- hill when they met on the curve. honey will be used to make up ordered september 13 and be used to make up ordered september 13 and be used to make up ordered september 13 and be used to make up ordered september 13 and be used to make up ordered september 13 and be used to make up ordered september 14 and be used to make up ordered september 15 and be used to tariff on wheat and flour.

THIS IS THE first depression out of which we have tried to climb court decision a vindication of the handicap—if it can be legislature's appropriation of \$75,000 with the handicap-if it can be called that of reform. Hitherto we have had boom years, a depression, more good business and another depression. Now Mr. Roosevelt is trying to couple recovery with reforms which will tend to prevent another depression. There is no doubt that reform scares investors, large and small, and retards recovery some what. However, it must be remem that many of the reforms sought are intended to restore employment. To the extent that these scare capital, they defeat their own ends. . . . Many persons who, in the earlier periods, disliked too much government found it possible to migrate west and find greener pastures for rugged individuality. But the Pacific Coast has long since been reached and the "much government" advocates are starting eastward with EPIC schemes.

THERE OUGHT to be psychopathanalyses for the "It would be a fine thing" crowd which eternally wishes the government to his home several days ago. do things for them. It would be a fine thing, surely they say, if the sovernment would print up a lot of paper money and give everyone a thousand dollars. It would be a fine the several days ago. In the was stricken suddenly last night and did this morning. thousand dollars. It would be a fine thing if hospitalization were free and doctor bills unknown. It would be fine if no one had to work more this spring. He came home to spend the rest of the time to rest, play, and study. It would be fine if there were a paved road to every farm, a park in every block, a car in every The Biblical way to possessions is to work hard, to live honestly, to be generous toward one's neighbors. . . But possessions need not be entirely material. Who can measure the value of a friend, a good neighbor, of a friend, a good neighbor, a grateful recipient of charity, a task FDR Chalks up well done? well done?

"SHALL DUCKS follow the dodo?" Smart hunters are asking this question The U. S. Biological survey is asking it. There are 18 to 20 million ducks left on the North American continent. There were 600,000 "duck stamps" issued by our government. On this basis, for every licensed hunter of wild waterfowl in the United States fewer than 40 birds remain. Unlicensed hunters are numerous. Commercializationsale of wild birds as food-drainage of swamps, legal hunting, and especially the drought have decimated the once plentiful game. It requires little arithmetic to show that extinction of waterfowl is threatened.

... A closed season everywhere for one year is a logical step. Sharp reduction in gun loads might save the situation, along with restoring of favorable habitats. It would be la-mentable should ducks and geese ppear from this continent. . . . American are clannish—what one starts millions take up. The war on waterfowl has become a mas-

Bill Mundy of Palo Duro was Pampa Monday on business.

DECISION OF DISTRICT COURT AT AUSTIN **OVERTURNED**

AUSTIN, July 10 (P)—The court f civil appeals here ruled today that a gate rate of 32 cents per 1,000 feet of gas to cities served by the Lone Star Gas company was nable and valid.

The appellate court in so holding reversed the decision of a Travis county district court and rendered the case in favor of the state. The rate of 32 cents was declared just, reasonable "and valid in every particular." An injunction issued by the trial court restraining enforcement of the rate was dissolved.

A jury found that the rate of 32 cents, eight cents less than now charged, was unreasonable and unjust. The lower rate was set by the railroad commission after a hearing of seven months. The company

court, which gave state courts jurisdiction to try the case on its merits. The long fight of the commission to reduce the rate charged by the

immediately attacked it in federal

roduction resulted from a stiff was started here June 11, 1934. The was started here June 11, 1931. The jury verdict was returned July 21. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, termed the

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Talented Pampa Youth, Harold Bray, Is Dead

The final curtain dropped this morning on the career of a promising young Pampan, Harold Lowell Bray, 19, who thrifled many people in 1934 with his performance in "Smokescreen," state high school championship one-act play presented by Pampa high school The popular youth died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. W. Bray. Phillips camp, early this morning, following an opera tion for appendicitis. He underwent the operation two weeks ago and had been taken from the hospital

and finished his first year of work the summer with his parents. The third floor of the Gray county courtfamily have been residents of this section for six years. Mr. Bray is floor is fairly warm. On the second farm boss for the Phillips Petroleum company.

Besides his parents, young Bray The body lies at rest at the Pampa Mortuary pending funeral ar-

Decisive Win on TVA Test Vote

WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)-The administration won a decisive victory today in the first vital test on the compromise TVA bill when the house accepted, 98 to 67, an bidding TVA after July 1, 1937, to

duction costs. The provision was one of three to which the White House had

The vote was taken after Rep. Maverick (D., Texas) had pleaded with the house not to "hit the president twice on the nose in the same way."

HEAT TOLL MOUNTS KANSAS CITY, July 10. (A)—Wilting heat claimed a heavy toll in the ing heat claimed a heavy toll in the midwest today. Additional deaths in the states of Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri today increased fatalities in the united States.

Tadio speech a few weeks ago this government would not stand in the damages were shown.

Rep. Cavicchia (R., N. J.) asked (D., Texas).

They owe us?" asked Rep. Cross (D., Texas).

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Find First Clue In Hunt For Pampan's Slayer CONFEREES TO

E INSISTS ON DEATH SEI

Find Abandoned Car On Country Road In Oklahoma

BROKEN ARROW, Okla., July 10 (AP)—The first clue in the hunt for Garland Creekmore, farmer wanted for murder, was un-covered today when Creekmore's abandoned car was found on a country road six miles south of here. Creekmore fled Monday night after shooting his rival, El-mer Lemon, to death at the home of Miss Ora Benedict. Miss Benedict and Lemon, a Pampa, Texas, oil worker, were to have been

FIRE DESTROYS

Three Firemen Hurt; Other Buildings Damaged

ELECTRA, July 10 (P)-Fire which trict of Electra today destroyed the about 5 o'clock. Three firemen were injured slight-

growers to withhold their wheat The hearing started November 1. The hearing started November 1. It was closed wire.

service for three hours. Practically all the town's 8,000 inhabitants, fearing spread of the blaze, turned out to watch the fire. Buildings damaged, besides the Jefferson hotel, which was temporarily closed for repairs, were in the hotel, from which guests fled, the Crown theater building, a store and the Texas Hardware com-

pany annex. Fire Chief O. D. Green and an assistant, J. W. Phillips, were treated for shock caused by a short-circuited electric wire on which a fire hose was directed. Falling debris cut J. A. Holt over the eye.

J. D. Lozano, of Harlingen, owner of the Jefferson hotel was awakened by Policeman W. F. Wofford, who discovered the blaze in the ice cream The fire still smouldered late this

Ice Water Would Not Be Rejected, 0 No! By Jurors

Jury service is rarely classified as class of 1934. He enrolled at Texas
A. and M. college last September and finished his first years. grand jury, is located on the nouse. Fountain water on the first floor it is warm. But on the third drinking water standards.

Members of the grand tury have spell. aggested to the commissioners court that circulating ice water would be very welcome; in fact, that the citizens who must spend much time in the courthouse as jurors or wit-nesses are entitled to this considera-

And the persons who walked from the third floor down to the first in order to get a passable drink concur day when the mercury reached an who was formerly believed engaged

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-

Attorney General Cummings told the house banking committee to-day that unless a resolution were passed barring damage suits against

the government to collect losses arising from dollar devalution, an "international agreement to es-tablish a gold standard would be

PIONEER RESIDENT HAS CHANCE TO LIVE AFTER CRASH

Hope is held for the recovery of J. R. Henry, longtime Pampa resident, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident yesterday Mr. Henry received a fracture of the second vertebrae of his neck, and bruises, when the car in which he was driving crashed with another car 10 miles south of

Mr. Henry was rushed o Pampa hospital in a passing car. Attending physicians said this morning that the injured man spent a fairly restful night and that he had a chance

The accident happened on a curve nreatened the entire business dis- on the road south of Bowers City hotel and driven by L. C. McMurtry, Jr., was driving south down the hill. other car, driven by Ollie Davis with in fighting the blaze, which F. H. McWhorter, owner, Young McMurtry received a bad from market without danger of loss 1932, in Fort the following June 29.

through declining prices: Processing the following June 29.

taxes will be collected and the reduction of the gate rate was taxes will be used to make up ordered. September 13. 1933, after departments checked the flames ployes of the Texas Eff Carbon commoney will be used to make up ordered. September 13. 1933, after departments checked the flames ployes of the Texas Eff Carbon commoney will be used to make up ordered. September 13. 1933, after departments checked the flames ployes of the Texas Eff Carbon commoney will be used to make up ordered. September 13. 1933, after departments checked the flames ployes of the Texas Eff Carbon commoney will be used to make up ordered. bruise on his head. Mr. McWhorter's were burned, interrupting telephone the accident happened. Both cars were badly damaged it

4 Convicts on Farms in Texas

HOUSTON, July 10 (AP)-W. A. Paddock, chairman of the Texas state prison board, said today that four convicts on Texas prison farms, three negroes and one white man, died yesterday of heat prostration The men were overcome while working in fields at the Ramsey

and Eastham farms, which are more than 125 miles apart. The three negroes were on the Ramsey farm in Brazoria county and the white man was on the Eastham farm near Weldon, Houston county. The white convict was Bennie Dan-

elson, 21, of Hunt county, serving five years for burglary and theft. was rushed to the prison hospital, dving about seven hours after ne was stricken.

Paddock said the negroes all wer stricken "during the heat of the day." They were James Leed. 21, Galveston, two years for assault to murder; J. E. Poole, 24, Kaufman county, serving two years for burglary, and Felix Moore, 17, Ellis county, serving three years for burglary

Yesterday was one of the hottest days in this section in recent years. Paddock said the prison manage floor it is really hot, measured by ment would not suspend field operations for the duration of the hot

the managers to be more careful with the men," he said.

HEAT RECORD BROKEN WICHITA FALLS, July 10 (A)-The season's heat record was smashed for the fourth consecutive most heartily.

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Mrs. J. L. Rupert of LeFors was expected to go higher during this afternoon. No prostrations have been reported.

Who was formerly believed engaged to him, met a group of friends in a midtown restaurant last night, and said of himself and bride:

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considering any attempt at present

to restore the gold standard. Cummings testified as the com-

mittee opened hearings on a resolution to bar gold clause suits.

The attorney general said that \$10,136,570,340 in gold clause gov-

Currency stabilization has been speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently, and that the government faced a speculated on quite a bit recently. Secretary Morgenthau said in a potential loss of \$7,000,000,000 if gold at The Hague for the \$10,000,000,000 they owe us?" asked Rep. Cross

Desperate Ethiopia Musters Her Forces for Conflict



Barefooted infantrymen carry deadly automatic rifles "into action" during maneuvers



Typical Abyssinian recruit

War! War!" Five thousand blackshirts who volunteered for duty against Ethiopia roared their fighting enthusiasm at Premier Benito Mussolini, He had assured them that "we have decided on the struggle and we will carry it to the end . . . The decision is irrevocable." Arrayed against them will be the fury of

BAER SAYS HE IS AND IS NOT **QUITTING WIFE**

First Says Religion Separated Them, Then Denies It

NEWARK, July 10. (A)-Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, denied today he had separated from his wife, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan of Washington. C., as he boarded a plane at Newark airport for Baltimore. "There's nothing to it," Baer said. "I'm coming back tonight to join any sort was evidenced. my wife at Long Branch."

NEW YORK, July 10. (P)-Max Baer, leaping a hundred paces ahead "However, we will give orders to his bride of eleven days are parting." The bride was somewhere ahead or behind with a paradoxical com- of the League of Nations. For what conclusions that can be drawn from the reported facts, here

they are: The former heavyweight boxing champion, accompanied by a girl

almost impossible." Cummings said word of our government was as good to know "how about our contrac-

The congressman asked whether

Cummings said possibly they might

foreigners might carry a case to the international court at The Hague.

but that he had "no doubt as to the

"The answer is

Cummings Argues For Gold Suit Act

He gave no indication whatsoever, as gold, would have any redress" though, that the administration is under this act.

said.



Outmoded Cannon called into action again.

army equatorial from the mustered jungles and equipped with a motley array of modern and ancient Trained and partly officered by European experts during the long months of diplomatic negotiations, the black tribesmen just as they did at Adowa, in 1896,

when the Italians were repulsed. Here The NEWS and NEA Service cameras highlight Ethiopia's fighting forces, contrasting their sprucely uniformed and equipped divisions with units that rely

fighting frenzy. native courage and outmoded weapons to overwhelm **IL DUCE MASSES 30.000 NEW**

Inexorable' Victory Is In Prospect, Writes Famous War Poet, D'Annunzio.

ADDIS ABABA, July 10. (AP)-New instructions from Washing-ton, as a result of which the withdrawal instructions to Americans in Ethiopia may be rescinded, were understood tonight to have been received by W. Perry George, United States Charge D' Affaires here. Several Americans already have started to leave Ethiopia as a result of the state department instructions issued last week, but no panic of

The new instructions were reported received simultaneously with an announcement from the foreign ministry that Ethiopia, "persisting in a peaceful solution" of the dispute with Italy, demands the immediate convocation of the council

ADDIS ABABA, July 10 (AP)today that Ethiopia, "persisting in a peaceful solution" of the dispute with Italy, demands the immediate convocation of the council of the League of Nations.
Failure to agree in the Italo- Gray Road Group League of Nations. Ethiopian conciliation commission

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tural relations with Panama?'

tion was under negotiation.

"state department matter."

discussion of the question as it was

treaty arrangement."

TROOPS FOR AFRICAN VICTORY

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-President Roosevelt today sent to beverage. violle as postmaster at Austin, Tex.

VIENNA, July 10. (AP)-The federal diet today unanimously passed a bill revoking punishments against the former ruling family of the Hapsburg and restoring to the Hapsburgs their confiscated property.

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)-After surveying American foregin policy before and since the world war with Secretary Hull, the senate foreign relations committee tentatively decided today to appoint subcommittee to conduct a joint study with a state department group before taking definite action on "neutrality" legislation. The meeting was behind closed doors.

To Confer With Hines, July 16

Roads of greatest interest to Gray unty will be talked at Austin July 16, when a delegation will confer with the State Highway commis "That's not a point, either," Cum- sion. mings said, "because that that was

Chairman Hines today telegraphed the Board of City Development that He added that the Panama ques- the delegation would be heard on He that day. It was originally planned asked to be excused from further to hold the conference in Dallas. Representatives of Carson, Hutch-"state department matter." nson, and other counties are ex-Rep. Hollister (R., Ohio), after pected to go to Austin on the same speaking several times of "repuidation," was told by the attorney

general:
"I don't feel repudiation is the proper word for action of the government in exercising a solemn daughter, Miss Peggy, Mrs. Montgomery formerly resided in McLean.

HOWEVER, SENATE MAY SUPPLY 'FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS'

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) -By an abrupt change of tactics, the senate today sent the hotly-disputed public utility bill to conference and instructed its conferees to insist on the provi-sion desired by President Roosevelt to outlaw "unne

holding companies in seven years. There was an advance understanding, however, that a disagreement with the house on this section would result in a request to the senate for "further instructions" with conferees.

The administration had fought to block concurrence of the senate in the house version of the bill which had eliminated the section provid-ing for dissolution of all holding ompanies by 1932 except one for each regional system,

Senator Dietrich (D., Ill.,) abruptly withdrew his motion to instruct the conferees "not to insist" on the abolition provision and the conference proposal went through without a record vote.

Immediately Vice President Garner appointed as senate conferees Chairman Wheeler (F., Mont.) of the interstate commerce committee, who had charge of the bill in the senate; Barkley D., Ky.), Brown (D., N. H.), White (R. Me.) and Shipstead (F. L., Minn).

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-As the way was cleared for the senate and house to attempt to reconcile their utility holding company bills, both branches moved today to finance investigations of obbies on the legislation.

The house voted \$50,000 for the current inquiry; and the senate audit committee approved a like amount to be spent on that side. House debate was marked by a lash between Chairman O'

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Alanreed Votes Beer Out 55-3

Alanreed justice precinct No. 5 as outlawed sale of 3.2 beer.
An election showing 55 votes An election showing 55 against sale and 3 for sale illustrated the sentiment of the community. A court entry was prepared today to place the decision in ef-

McLean Justice precinct No. will hold a similar election July 20 in order to learn whether citizens wish to stop the sale of the 3.2

Saw ...

Local tennis courts crowded yesterday. An all-afternoon duel be-tween Flora Deen Finley and "Dado" Shields featured the preparations for the coming tournament

Elizabeth Graham as "Kate" and Reg Farless as "Pete" (Petrucchio) almost tearing the gym limb from limb as they rehearsed a scene in Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew which Charles Thomas is directing Mr. Thomas needs more male actors to complete the cast.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing, this corner's nomination for the coolest looking person today. Her smile at 2 p. m. made one forget the hot weather.

Many people admiring Junior Duenkel's new dog, a long-eared, curly-haired, black cocker spaniel.



USED CAR? WANT ADS Answer to Previous Puzzle

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44 Snaky fish.

48 Rigorous.

52 To relate. 53 The soul.

54 Entrance.

56 Rhythm.

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55 Born.

AFTER DICTATORS, WHAT?

A dictator, riding on the crest of popular acclaim and military power, is a fine figure if you do not happen to glance at the shattered remans of democracy and personal liberty which he leaves behind. But when a dic- for the year. tator dies, seldom does there arise another who is equal to the demands and whose standing is sufficient to ed while at work in a bolting comavoid chaos. The crop of dictators is sure to be unequal to the demands. The governmental fad is due for deflation, and painful deflation it will be, as always.

Kings as dictators were robbed of their authority of Sherman, was found in a field.

A monarch with the power of life and death over his subjects is now practically unknown. That is, if you mean kings. Today's dictators have, in some instances, power enough to "purge" their party, their official family, their enemies of any human life that of-

There was far more democracy with kings several decades ago than there now is in the nations which have a blistering sun. set up political dictators. It is important that Americans examine the processes which led to the overthrow of

The first step toward a dictatorship is to lose faith in one's neighbors, one's elected representatives. Selfgovernment, which our fine knowledge and education should make possible, collapses when individual citizens begin to weary of solving their problems and to hope for degrees. an all-wise leader. The braggart who makes the most promises is often mistaken for an all-wise personage. Superintendents History is filled such instances. Almost invariably, the people have realized their mistake in time to oust these usurpers of the authority which the people should exer-

To follow dictators is to admit the inability of a people to govern itself-one of the saddest admissions this country could make.

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The portents indicate that the WASHINGTON — The portents indicate that the 250 men, it was announced from syton and Memphis while Warren Bland-Copeland merchant marine bill, described by its offices of H. H. Finnell of Dalhart, B. Landrum of Canyon will do this opponents as a fantastic scheme which would open the director of the government's soil R. Landrum of Canyon will do this treasury to still bigger and better raids by shipping intreasury to still bigger and better raids by shipping interests, is sunk:

Much of the credit for licking the bill goes to a relatively obscure, pudgy young congressman—Edward C "Eddie" Moran, Jr., of Maine.

The almost unparalleled influence of the twin lobbies of the shipping operators and the shipbuilders in Wash- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ington has been thoroughly revealed by the Black ocean mail committee, the Farley investigators and the Senate Munitions Committee. When this outfit gets licked, that's

Hardly any newspapermen were present when Moran appeared to attack the bill a few weeks ago, on almost he last day of hearings, before the House Merchant Marine Committee, of which Congressman S. O. Bland, of the shipbuilding city of Newport News, Va., is chair-

That morning stands out in my memory because I've never seen a congressman subjected to such a browbeating and bulldozing as Bland attempted to administer to Moran.

Bland was aided by Lehlbach of New Jersey and other friends of the ship industry. But Moran kept doggedly on, attacking the bill, with which he branded as "the same old steal," showing how one shipbuilding company alone claimed to have spent \$150,000 to put over the Jones-White subsidy act of 1928 and revealing close relations between shipbuilders and members of Congress

He offered a bill of his own, providing government ownership of the merchant marine and private operation under federal charter-with many stringent safeguards against looting.

Two commmittee members-Brewster, Republican, of Maine, and Wearin, Democrat, of Iowa-subsequently came to Moran's support with a minority report which excoriated the Bland-Copeland bill as containing either nine or ten separate kinds of subsidies, omitting two or three of Roosevelt's most important recommendations for cleaning up the merchant marine scandal, intensifying, magnifying, and perpetuating old abuses, and 'donating' to private interests a merchant marine for which the government might be found putting up 85 per cent or more of

Menwhile, Senator Copeland of New York was introducing the bill in the Senate, where Wheeler of Montana and Bone of Washington promptly jumped all over it.

The authority would have blanket power to open the treasury to "an unlimited raid by private shipbuilders and private shipping operators." They showed that this board of five men would have unprecedented spending authority without check; that shipping operators could be given brand-new government-mortgaged ships by merely trading in old, nearly obsolete vessels and putting up no money at all.

Between one house and another, the bill was so badly riddled that even its passage in the House-where it had the right of way and was speeded along by leaders became doubtful.



Minnesota physician says men may be shorter in th next 100 years. They've had a good start since '29.

Max Baer's wife hopes he won't fight any more. If future engagements resemble the one with Braddock, her wish will be fulfilled.

In Australia, a stammerers' club has been formed. It s not expected to outlive the first filibuster.

With those synthetic complexions, women might be termed "the varnishing race."

Los Angeles test reveals a man trembles more than a woman. Before accepting this fact as conclusive, it would be interesting to know whether he had been teaching her to drive.

American glass workers see better times ahead. Of course, they might be looking through their rose-colored

7 Texans Die of **Heat Prostration** In Texas Tuesday HORIZONTAL 1 A present day

European statesman,

11 One who aim:

12 Region.

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16 To perch.

18 Railroad

23 Institution dealing in

money.

26 Center of

29 The cheek.

31 Night before. 32 Lubricant.

36 Native metal.

40 Musical note.

41 Tow boat.

34 Substitute.

35 Behold.

38 Guided.

30 Epoch.

20 Cassava plant

amphitheater.

17 Brooch.

By The Associated Press Seven persons, including four convicts on Texas prison farms, had died of heat prostration today temperatures touched record marks

At Dallas, E. S. Carter, 40, faintpany and died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

A justice of the peace attributed his death to heat prostration.

Texarkana physicians said a paralytic stroke which yesterday caused the death of William P. Sewell, 52, a farmer and brother of Sheriff T. C. Sewell, was brought on by the excessive heat. He collapsed after working in a farm field under

Numerous other heat victims were reported, but all had recovered. Mercuries shot up past the 100 mark in several sections and existing July heat marks were being shattered. Greenville sweltered under 107 degree heat to lead the state. but an unofficial thermometer Malahoff, in North Texas, read 112

For Panhandle's **CCC Camps Named**

DALHART, July 10 (A)—The following superintendents for the Panhandle's five CCC camps have been announced: David E. Autry of Dal-hart, who will be stationed at Perry-ton; Howard A. Finch of Memphis, going to Amarillo; George E. Hull of Sunset, going to Memphis: Joseph T. Reese of Post, going to Little-field: F. A. Vesal of Amarillo, going to the Lamesa camp.

Each camp will have from 200 to

MRS. WOODWARD DIES COLEMAN, July 10. (A) Mrs. Fannie Woodward, 76, widow of the will aid in the government's fight against erosion by building terraces of the Amarillo site.

John E. Ebersole of Guymon will be agronomist for the camps at Percamps.

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European Statesman

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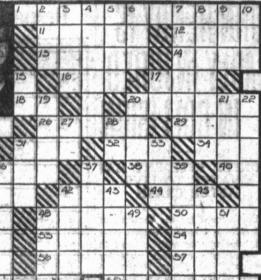
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28 Nay. 31 Unit of work 33 Sheltered place. 36 Vent. 37 Finger or to 39 Argument. 41 Glazed clay blocks. 42 Ringworm.

4 Game referee. 43 Adjusted a watch. 47 Bill of fare. 48 Branches. 49 To challenge

5 Clan group. 51 Baking dishes



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Dubbing

9 To secure.

8 Satires.

10 Fuel

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By WILLIAMS





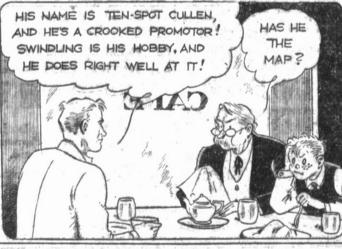
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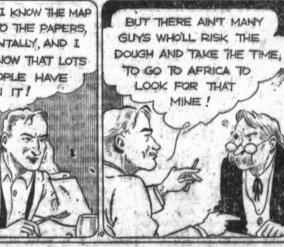
By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YEAH! I KNOW THE MAP GOT INTO THE PAPERS, ACCIDENTALLY, AND I ALSO KNOW THAT LOTS OF PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT!



Confidential



By BLOSSER

OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCKS ... HE'LL TAKE A CHANCE! AND HE'S DANGEROUS ... HE KNOWS GUYS WHO'LL DO ANYTHING HE TELLS 'EM

SO IF I WAS YOU, I'D SHAP INTO IT AND GET TO THAT MINE AS FAST AS POSSIBLE ... YOU'VE GOT A TOUGH RIVAL NOW WHO DOESN'T PLAY PATTY- CAKE

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Company for Breakfast



By HAMLID

By COWAN

NEVER TRIED SPEARIN A FISH BEFORE BUT, AS HUNGRY AS I AM, I'D TRY SPEARIN' A DINOSAUR!

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Unknown Sets World Record For Two Miles

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-A new star has appeared in the track firmament, and his name is Bright. Norman Bright of Bellingham, Wash., who wears the colors of the San Francisco Olympic club, raced to a new American two-mile record last night on the rain-soaked track of New York university at Ohio

Bright, who said he never before had run the two-mile event in competition, amused timers before the race when he asked that his time be yelled to him as he passed each quarter-mile marker.

eran Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. would romp in first with plenty to spare.

Bright allowed McCluskey to make

the pace until the last lap, when he breezed by the leader like a dash man and breasted the tape 30 yards in front in the new American time

Eulace Peacock, the latest negro speed sensation, turned in his third mont because of wet ground, and victory over Jesse Owens of Ohio State in the century dash, but Ow- by taming the Fort Worth Panthers, ens evened matters for the meet by taking the broad jump. Peacock, fast on the getaway, was nearly overhauled at the tape, winning by a scant foot in 9.7.

Owens gathered himself from a slippery takeoff, however, to leap 23 gave feet, 9 inches in the broad jump. Cats' first run was scored on two The best Peacock could do was 23 errors and a walk and the second

Negro Baseball Game to Feature Top-Rate Players

Pampa's first negro baseball game of the 1935 season will be staged at Road Runner park tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when the Pam-Yellow Jackets will tangle with the Shamrock Black Oilers, Admisston will be 25 and 40 cents.

The two teams have met once be-fore this season with the Pampa nine taking a close game. The local outfit also defeated the Amarillo Black Spiders in a nip-and-tuck

Several players of renown have been imported by the Pampa management to strengthen their team.

Baseball fans who have never volcanic ash. seen two negro baseball teams in action have missed something. The scherably for the battle and the local couple of costly Watonga errors.

They had expected that the vet- MAX BUTCHER CHALKS UP 16TH WIN OF SEASON

By The Associated Press The Galveston Bucs were back i the lead in the Texas lead today the Oklahoma City Indians who were forced to take a rest at Beauto 2. The Indians were left in second and Houston in third place Max Butcher chalked up his sixteenth-victory of the season in defeating Fort Worth. He didn't allow a clean hit until the eighth and

he was so tight in the pinches that he left 14 men stranded on bases Dallas defeated Houston, 5 to 1 Al Baker, curve ball artist, gave the Steers their victory. While he was holding Houston to six scattered Tright Ball for OSCAR ECKHARDT Al Baker, curve ball artist, gave the hits, his mates got next to Bill Beck man for 10 safe ones and took ad

was made on two simples and a wild

vantage of four Buff miscues. It took a young relief pitcher, Edward Pyle, recently of the West Dixie league, to give San Antonio an even break in a twin bill with Tulsa. Although outhit, the Oilers over- Giants, pitching air-tight ball for Although outhit, the Oilers overive-inning afterpiece.

DUST BOWL, PLEASE NOTE SEATTLE (P) A dust storm over the Bering sea that endangered lives for the Road Runners.

formerly caught for the Kansas City Monarchs.

Cats and his battery mate, Oliver, middle west's dust storms of spring. The added hurler. The same two mixed headed hurler. The same two mixed in a pitchers' duel here two weeks league, was relief account the oliver.

chatter, action, and sparkling plays are worth the price of admission battle. Advance sale of tickets has ners only one hit, a scratch single reau: alone. The players take their base- been far above expectations and a ball seriously and good baseball is in large crowd of both white and black fans is predicted. The grandstand Shamrock has strengthened con- will be divided for the fans.

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Hitting the dirt to reach third on his drive to the left field wall in the second inning of the all-star game in Cleverand stadium, Rollie Hemsley is being called safe by Umpire Ziggy Sears in this picture, Third Sacker Pepper Martin puts the ball on the runner. The

St. Louis Browns' star backston scored a few minutes later, after Shortstop Joe Cronin crashed a long fly to left center, which was taken by Berger, this marker giving the American leaguers a 340 lead.

Hemsley Triples; Gehrig Scores First Run

Jogging around from first base on Jimmy Foxx' homer in the open-ing inning, Lou Gehrig, Yankee slugger, is shown reaching the plate with the first run of the all-star game. Jimmy Wilson is

gave only three altogether. The Cats' first run was scored on two errors and a walk and the second Road Runners Smack Owls pitch. Lee Grissom, Fort Worth left-hander, was touched for 13 hits, but he was so tight in the pinches that he left 14 men stranded on bases. 22-12 In Race-Track Game

5 Innings

Ten runs at the rear going into came a five-run lead to cop the Watonga's Owis, things looked opener, 7 to 6. Pyle pitched the Mis-gloomy for the Road Runners last tled to three during the last week sions to an 8 to 3 victory in the night. Then came the fifth inning. Seventeen batters strode to the Coast league Missions took a firmplate and 11 runs were scored to send the home team into the lead. of the minor leagues. The game finally ended 22 to 12

season with the Fort Worth Black Cats and his battery mate, Oliver, ther it was the remnants of the composed by Boston, clongsted bare.

dise. Lee Daney is scheduled to take mont league, stands a good second the mound for the Road Runners, with an average of 407 to trail the composed by Boston, clongsted bare. disc. Lee Daney is scheduled to take mont league, stands a good second ago, with Daney getting the decision 5 to 1, largely because of a Following are the leaders, tabu

Hubbell allowed the Road Run- the National Association Press buby Patton, up to the eventful fifth Player, club and elagne inning, when he started to weaken. Eckhardt, Mission, Pacific Hawkins relieved Hubbell but was Ferrell, Richmond. Piedmont knocked from the hill in the same Hodgin, Fieldale, Bi-State innir. Boston stemmed the tide but in the following inning he went wild and had to be relieved by Lancaster who finished the game. Hardin started on the mound for the Road in the first and second and for five more in the fourth. Stewart finish-

ed the game. The Road Runners collected only 15 hits in scoring their 22 runs. They were assisted by 14 walks and four wild nitches Patton led the Road and a single in four trips to the field fence with three men on base. The ball cleared the fence by only few feet and it was still rising

when it left the park. Otis, Watenga shortstop, hit four singles on his five trips to the plate. Hall, rightfielder, collected three

Although he got only two hits and was credited with being at bat only GMC 1/2-2 TON three times, Al Summers of the home club scored five of his team's runs. He walked three times and was safe on an error on his other time at bat. Seitz was the only Road Runner who failed to get a hit. He didn't handle a chance in the outfield, and neither did Brickell in leftfield. Watonga's centerfielder and right fielder didn't get a chance at fly balls.

> ed in by both teams and despite the large score, the game was an interesting one and the fans really got their money's worth. On Friday night the Road Run-

Several fielding gems were turn-

ners will meet Wellington, bringing a team of Red River Valely all stars

	Box score:						
1	Watonga	AB	\mathbf{R}	\mathbf{H}	0	A	F
1	Pruitt 3b	5	3	2	0	2	(
	Didier 2b-1b	5	1	2	3	4	(
1	Hall of	4	1	3	2	0	. (
	Bates, 1b-c	5	0	0	8	0	(
	Newton c	3	0	0	7	0	(
	Sims 2b	0.	0	0	1	.0	(
	Cooper If			1		0	1
	Prior rf					0	1
	Otis ss	5	2	4	2	3	2
1	Hubbell p	3	2	.0	0	0	(
	Hawkins p	. 0	0	0	0	0	(
	Boston p	. 1	0	1	0	0	(
	Lancaster p	1	0	0	1	0	1
		-	-	Shostin	denne	-	unio
	Totals	40	12	14	24	8	1
	Road Runners-						
	Brickell If			1	0	0	(
	George ss	. 5	3	2	1	1	1
	Scaling 3b		.3			1	-
	Nell 1b	4	3			1	-
	Patton rf		1			0	-
	Seitz of	5	0	0	0	0	- (

Laabs. Fort Wayne. Three-I .. .396 Narron, Albany, Georgia-Fla. . . . 394

Pyle, Tyler, West Dixie . . Weis, Fort Worth, Texas

DURHAM, N. C., July 10. (A)-The field of .400 batters was whitas Oscar Eckhardt of the Pacific er grip on the batting leadership

Eckhardt lost a few percentage points, but so did his rivals, and of a score of fishermen was reported by Capt. J. E. Shields of the schooner Sophie Christenson in a letter received today.

The same two clubs will meet tonight with a pitchers' battle in prospect instead of a batters' paraletter received today.

The same two clubs will meet tonight with an increased margin. George Ferrell of Richmond, in the Pieddise. Lee Daney is scheduled to take opposed by Boston, elongated bare- 415 of Eckhardt. Ralph Hodgin, a Following are the leaders, tabulat-

ed from latest available averages by

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games played.

Standings Te	day			ł
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	l
New York	48	21	:696	l
St. Louis	42	29	.592	l
Pittsburgh			.547	1
Chicago		32	.556	ŀ
Brooklyn		37	.471	ł
Philadelphia		38	:433	1
Cincinnati		42	.425	l
Boston	21	52	:288	ŀ
Schedule Too	day			ŀ
New York at Pittsbur	rgh.	.4		ı

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday No games played. Standings Today Boston .

St. Louis 19 Schedule Today Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

TEXAS EFAGUE Results Yesterday Oklahoma City at Beaumont, rain

Fort Worth 2, Galveston 3 Tulsa 7-3, San Antonio 6-8. Dallas 5, Houston 1. Standings Today Galveston 42 Fort Worth 37 52 Dallas 34 Schedule Today

Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Houston Tulsa at Galveston.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 2, Nashville 3. Chattanooga 4, Knoxville 1. Little Rock 6, New Orleans 10.

Summary:
Watonga 110 6 2 2 000—12
Road Runners ... 000 0 0 (11)6 41x—22
Stolen bases: Brickell, Newton,
Summers. Sacrifice hits: Hall, Newton,
Scaling, Patton 2. Three base hits:
Hall, Newton, Home runs: Cooper,
Nell, Runs batted in: Bates, Cooper,
Prutt 2, Oldier 2, Hall 3, Nell 5,
Newton, Scaling 4, Newton 1, Stew-

YANKEES ARE LEADING AMERICAN LEAGUE BY ONE GAME

By ANDY CLARKE Associated Press Sports Writer The major league all-star baseball game, it seems, is going to be the

rux of some torrid argument in the hot-stove league this winter. Already the welkin in ringing with the screams of the baseball moguls who, although readily ad-

mitting that the all-star game is a boon to baseball, insist that it is the bane of their peace-of-mind because of the hazards to which it subjects the big stars. It brings a wealth of publicity to

tracts is a sight the magnates like. But the clicking of the turnstiles is music in this case because, heretofore at least, the proceeds have one to charity. The solons are not the only ones

Cardinals had words in the club Runners of Pampa. ouse after the game because Hal chumacher was not chosen by the atter as the starting pitcher. "Frisch and myself have been

gether at the Polo Gounds," said "We had no argument about nything. Frisch started Walker. He helped all I could by holding out numacher last Sunday. To do it had to pitch Hubbell against the Dodgers, a team that always gives him trouble.

At any rate, it seems that Terry Dunn, Alexandria, Evangeline 389 should not be too disturbed about it Puccinelli, Baltimore, Internat. 388 The Giants open against the Pirates Catchings, Muskogee, Western 384 in the first game of their western swing today with Schumacher in White, Fayetteville, Ark. State 383 Powers, Toledo, Amn. Assn. .. 382 shape to take the hill.

Atwood, Johnstown, Mid. Atl. .380 S. Coscarart, St. Joseph, West, 377 against the Cleveland Indians at Martineck, Scranton, N. Y.-Penn .376 E. Browne, Little Rock, South, 369 tory-mad Detroit Tigers who are farig, Washington, Penn-State 360 visiting the Senators down at Wash Harper, El Dorado, E. Dixie ... 360 ington.

Goldfine, Superior, Northern .358 Ramsey, Sioux Falls, Neb. State .348 Walter Johnson was never .344 knocked out of the box in his pitch .388 ing years between 1912 and 1920

Winkler Buys **Amarillo Nine** From Oil Firn AMARILLO, July 10 .- Bob Wink- the fair sex one day each week free

dream-to be the owner of a base-

Winkler, local baseball enthusiast, has taken over the Amarillo Sham-rocks, formerly owned by the Shamrock Gas & Oil company. The name "Shamrocks" will still

prevail, the club being established under that name. The club, a pure-y sporting venture, will have as its top-notch baseball team, an item that has been lacking in this section for the last few years.

Winkler is following in the footsteps of his father. Frank Winkler, who owned an Amarillo team in

"The Shamrock baseball team as whole has the cleanest type of ball player I have ever been around," Winkler stated. "I have met all the players and believe the venture will he wame and the growd that it ata successful one. The players are willing to cooperate with me, and I am more than willing to give them a square deal."

to complain. The managers, whose and cousin to the famous Dizzy and Tennis club, wobbly in yesterday's goal it is to win a pennant, object Daffy Dean of the St. Louis Cardiplay, were expected to find the go-

on the ground that it interferes with nals, will be in the lineup following ing rough as the tournament prog next Sunday's game.

hat he and Frankie Frisch of the when the locals tangle with the Road unimpressive perfe

McNeeley, stellar outfielder from lyn veteran, vesterday, 6-1, 6-3.
San Diego, will be in the lineup Wilbur Fless, new instinual interafter Sunday, adding his talent to collegiate champion from Ft. Worth the club.

as manager.
The plans o fthe new owner is for

two home games and two games away from home each week. Caterand Olympic pole wall champles

f charge. Another step in the new setup the training of young players. A school, with Douglas, catcher, and Flynn as instructors, will be held Metro park, one day each week. All local boys are invited to partie in the school free of charge, a glov being the only equipment nee

for enrolment Kids will be admitted to Sunday's main objective to give Amarillo a game against the Read Runners free too small to accommodate the crowd that day, bleachers will be see along the right field line.

Wilbur Hess Is **Popular Choice** To Win Tourney

New material will be added to the entrants in the annua invitation team. Dean a right handed pitcher tennis singles of the Bathing and

Bill Terry, manager of the league-ading New York Giants, was in ittsburgh today scoffing at reports unimpressive performance in official nating Armand L. Bruneau, Brook

Texas; William Reese of Atlanta Leo Flynn, former umpire of the and Charles Harris of West Pain local club, will take over the duties Beach, Fla., were the pupular choice to win after yesterday's play

ing to the women fans, the Sham-rocks will play to the members of America.

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Men's Classes Are Hosts at Out-of-Door Steak Supper

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Steaks cooked over a campfire and served with all the accompaniments for an outdoor supper were enjoyed by about 75 persons, men of the First Methodist Builders and Brotherhood classes and their wives.

John Hessey, Charles Ward, and J. O. Gillham prepared the meal at picnic spot in the McConnell pasture west of town. After the ice cream was served, each member of the host classes received an "afterner capsule," which contained the name of a prospective class

Teachers of the classes are Travis Lively and the Rev. Gaston Foote, who is substituting this summer for R. B. Fisher.

Flooding Rivers In China Wipe **Out Thousands**

NANKING, China, July 10. (AP)-The sun pierced today the leaden skies which have hung over Central China for the last three weeks, but the great Yangtse held its flood level amid reports of wholesale death and destruction.

Most of the reports, filtering into this national capital through disrupted communication lines, were accompanied by urgent pleas for im-

mediate assistance.
The meager advances indicated that few cities between here and Ichang, 800 miles to the west where the river torrent boils out of the mountains onto the Yangtse plain, have escaped without loss of life. Even approximate figutes, however,

were unavailable.

The flood, fed by melting snow in the mountains of Tibet and west-ern China, seemed to have struck with particular violence near Han-

Typical was the disaster befalling the town of Kingchow bordering on Shasi, where two-thirds of the population was reported wiped out a sudden rush of foaming yellow

Many residents clung to trees and housetops, awaiting rescue, while the flood undermined the foundaions of the mud buildings.

Famine contributed already to the great roll of death. Semi-official advances from Hanyang and Wuchang, near Hankow, said an army of more than 2,000 wretched refugees was driven from that district to higher land.

Neighbor Takes Stand in Trial

DENTON, July 10. (AP)-George Robinson, a neighbor testified for the state today in the trial of C. W. rts, Wise county farmer chargwith slaving his wife in 1929. that the slain woman had threated him of going with other spumed to a height of about 2,500

testified Roberts said he would not divorce, but "would spend every nickel to keep the children." The state seeks to prove a motive for the death of Mrs. Roberts killed claims the death was accidental.

CITY ON FIRE HAVANA, July 10 (AP)-A large part of the city of Baracoa, Oriente province, on the northeast tip of Tuba was reported on fire today. Telephone and telegraph wires went out before complete reports of the supposed catastrophe were trans-

Beach Modesty



When Grandma was a girl, she went down to the beach in frilly skirts that exposed no more than five inches of her black-stock-inged limbs ("limbs" was what Grandma called 'em). Well, Grandma was positively immodest in comparison to this 1935 model Parisian beach beauty who wears a skirt trailing almost to the ground, Still, Grandma's costume bably wasn't parted in the middle. It all just goes to show

Volcano Begins New Eruptions

BATAVIA, Java., July 10. (AP)-The volcano Krakatoa, which exploded in 1883 killing 36,000 persons. began a series of eruptions today. The eruptions were occurring at ened to divorce her husband and two minute intervals, and lava was

> The coast watch maintained by the Netherlands government doubled its arrangements for safety precautions and ordered warnings to be sent out by tom-toms through the inland regions should the eruptions, The defense in its opinion, become dangerous. It was reported that the small

> > peared. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yandell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. friends and relatives in Quail

island of Anakrakatau has disap-

Ernest Kent of Borger was

Charming Little French Model

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BY ELLEN WORTH

Look at this dress with its darling type collar and very modish linesthe skirt slim to a lowish point and then breaking into flared fulness. The frills with picot-edge form a very dainty and easy finish.

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CHURCH AND FRIENDS WILL GIVE LAWN PARTY

Honoring the Rev. C. E. Lancaster on a double ocasion, his birthday and the beginning of his tenth year as First Baptist pastor here, members and friends of the church will meet for a lawn party at the church

The program is to begin at 8 p. m Music will be featured, including a male quartet. a girls' trio, and accordion solos. Short talks will be made by the oldest and youngest Charlie Barrett and Fred Thompson All members of First Baptist church and friends of the minister are invited for this informal enter-

Canadian News

CANADIAN, July 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker were called to Kan-sas City Monday because of the death of his brother, George Baker.

The Rev. Joe Wilson of Miami was here Monday.

Milton Thomas of Slaton visited here yesterday.

Lois Carrol Bryant is visiting relatives in Magic City this week.

W. W. Lewis, who has been seriously ill of blood poisoning, is reported improved.

Total attendance of about 7,000 picnic. at the Anvil Park rodeo here last week-end was shown in final re

Dalhart Gas Rate Case Is Settled

AUSTIN, July 10. (AP)-Out of ourt settlement of a Dalhart gas rate controversy caused officials of the Texas railroad commission to be

The commission signed an order ers will receive approximately \$8,000 in refunds, having continued to pay gress to say the railroads should be on the old rate pending a court decision.

Miss Neva Burgan left today for

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

the delicate stage of "spring" lamb,

but it isfull-flavored and tooth-

Spring chicken, too, is particularly good from a price point of view from now until September.

Young ducklings, green goose and

guinea fowl are more expensive del-

icacies suitable for festive occasions

Dried and corned beef, pickled

pig's knuckles and many varieties of smoked sausages are good, too, when the thermometer mounts, being eas-

Don't forget the humble cottage

cheese, too, this month. During hot

veather milk will clabber within

welve hours if not kept on ice and

the quick souring prevents the development of a bitter taste in cheese.

Buttermilk Is Better, Too

rolls and a vegetable plate dinner. Green peppers stuffed with sweet

corn, new beets in orange butter and

creamed radishes is an inviting

combination of vegetables. For des-

sert have deep dish fruit pie or

Cottage Cheese Salad

One package lime or lemon fla-

vored gelatin, 1 cup warm water. 1

peach shortcake.

Buttermilk, too, is of a finer fla-

ly prepared.

Lamb is your best budget bet in

True, it has passed

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Minus Make-up



young lady isn't wearing a veil. Those are freckles, and she's Myrna Loy, smilingly displaying to enthralled Parisians, on her recent trip to France, one of the choicest collections of Hollywood freekles extant, Expert movie makeup has prevented most film fans from viewing the film star's intriguing complexion,

THURSDAY at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Merry Mixers club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. O.

Simmons, Alcock St., at 2 p. m. First Baptist church members and friends will entertain on the church lawn, 8 p. m., honoring the Rev. C. E. Lancaster on the tenth anniversary of his ministry here.

FRIDAY Garden club will meet in city hall club rooms, 9:30 a. m. • Members of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet at McCullough church, 6:30, to go on

Graduated Tax Already Opposed **By Corporations**

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)ome administration men on capitol nore hopeful today that other rate hill fear that trouble is in store conflicts would be adjusted without lengthy delays. The commission and the Dalhart uated levies to corporation incomes. Gas company yesterday agreed on a domestic rate of 40 cents for the house ways and means committee first 30,000 cubic feet. The agreed report they have received "dozens" rate was one cent per 1,000 cubic of telegrams protesting the idea of feet in excess of the schedule or- replacing the present flat 13% per dered in March, 1934, by the com- cent tax on corporate incomes with mission and from which the gas a rate that increases with the size company appealed.

Dissatisfaction with that idea was making the new schedule effective. voiced by R. V. Fletcher, representing the appeal from the commission decision will be dismissed. Consum-Railways, who remarked:

combined and then to say they should be taxed at a higher rate because they are combined."

The proposed taxes would start at a vacation visit with relatives in 10 or 11 per cent on the first \$2,000 Amarillo and Canyon, to be gone of income and rise to 17½ per cent in the higher brackets.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled canta-

loupe, cereal, cream, poached eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach soup, toast sticks, potato and sardine salad, cookies, lemonade.

DINNER: Hot bouillon, veg-

etable plate, hard rolls, cottage

cheese salad, peach shortcake,

up pineapple juice, 1 cup shredded

neapple, 2 cups cottage cheese.

Scald pineapple and juice. Dis

add scalded pineapple juice which

has been drained from fruit. Let

stand until cool and beginning to

Magneto, Generator, Starter

Repairing

New Batteries, Charging

East of Tom Rose

Fuller Barnett

lve gelatin in warm water and

teasoon salt, dash of cayenne

milk, coffee.

epper.

vor in midsummer and makes a healtheful beverage. Buy home-salt and pepper. Garnish mold with salt and pepper. Garnish mold with salt and pepper. Garnish mold with salt and pepper.

there are sure to be plenty and set and turn gelatin mixture into mold, your table to the king's taste, yet Let stand in the icebox for several

without spending a king's ransom. hours to chill and become firm. Un-

A cottage cheese salad makes a delightful meat substitute for a hot-slices to serve.

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Downs, it was announced.

Put up Share Or Wait,' FDR **Advises Cities**

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-Delays in getting PWA projects approved by the federal government apparently are in store for cities and states PWA directors to help induce local governments share the cost of the jobs campaign, President Roosevelt said yesterday:

"Local public bodies willing to put up their share of 55 per cent of the total cost of the project must of course, be given first consideration. PWA terms recently were liberalized by increasing the federal donation from 30 per cent to 45 per cent Cities unable to put up 55 per cent may be supplied loans from a PWA revolving fund which is made up

works administration has accepted on loans, or in some cases they may turn to Harry L. Hopkins' works progress administration for dona-Some cities, the president told the

directors, "are going to try to prove to you that they cannot finance their share of the costs and it is up to you to find whether that proof try to get more than 45 per cent.

The fifth birthday of her son, Jimmy, was honored when Mrs. J. Crouch entertained at Central Park Saturday afternoon. Balloons

were given as favors. After they had enjoyed games, the young guests were served ice cream and cake. Those present were Jimmy Carl Armstrong of Canadian, Jerry and Ronald Dublin, Juanita Belle Kirby, Joe Dell Elliott, Wayne and Juanita Allen, Barbara Denson, Mc-Kay Moreman, Dickey Dillman. Mrs. Crouch was assisted in en-

of Canadian and Christine Kidwell.

ATTENDANCE PLAN FOR

Two chairmen of standing committees were chosen at a business meeting of the Business and Profes-Women's club last evening. Lillian Jordan was named chairman of legislation, and Ruba Mc-

Connell of finance for the year. Attendance awards next year will be based on records started Sept. 15, it was decided. Members will be allowed a month to make up attendance in some other town they miss a meeting here, and those with perfect records will receive gifts at the end of the year.

This month's social meeting will be a picnic on July 23, in charge of the new social chairman, Mary Lou

Members present last evening were Gladys Robinson, Jean Ragsdale, Dee Polson, Annie Mae West, Lil-lian Jordan, Neva Burgan, Frances rgeon, Ola Nellis, Lottie Schneider, Mary Lou Downs, Mabel Gee, Mildred Overall, Mary Runyan, and

through sales of securities the public

is adequate. It is only human to

Party at Park Is Given on Birthday For Five-Year-Old

cosmetics. Purse size. Ligon Beauty Shoppe Room 1, Smith Building Mrs. Berlin, Mgr.

Bare Elopement



but not a honeymoon, Chrystal Marion Lawes, daughter of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., discovered. She's shown with her bridegroom of three weeks, Jack S. Douvarjo, young florist, after a seashore honey-moon sojourn revealed their

Scout Troop to **Meet in Morning**

A morning meeting will be held tomorrow by Girl Scouts of troop six, who decided at their last meeting to set Thursday mornings as summer meeting days, with 9 o'clock as the hour.

Several girls from the troop are in camp. Those present played es, and passed second class tests.

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Mrs. W. M. Craven Is Amusu Hostess

PLAYERS

and decorated the rooms of Mrs. William M. Craven's home in a summery motif yesterday, when she was hostess to Amusu bridge club. A refreshing ice course was served after the hour of games, in which Miss Pluma Pritchard of Springfield, Colo., made high score for special guests and Mrs. Siler Faulkner for club members.

Other players at the three tables

SUMMER PARTY GIVEN were Mrs. R. B. Thompson, another guest, and Mmes. W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, J. M. McDonald, A. Schi Shasta daisies centered the tables and George Walstad

JUNIOR TREBLE CLEF

The meeting of Junior Treble Clef club tomorrow afternoon will start at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, club sponsor. This junior music club is conducting regular meetings through the summer.

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

Mrs. Mitchell is now on a buying trip to New York to purchase apparel for Early Fall. It is our duty ot "Clean House" while she is away. Watch for our ads from time to time all during July. We will have some wonderful values for your

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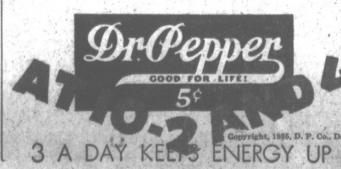
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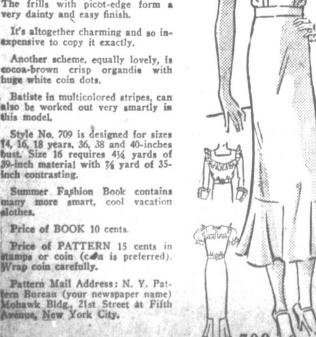
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SO REPORTS SECRETARY OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

BY RICHARD RENDELL, WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)— teports that the Roosevelt administration's popularity has dwindled "temporarily" in parts of New York and New England since the supreme court's NRA decision have reached headquarters of the dem-ocratic national committee,

This information came today from

northeast, perhaps, are a bit con- the house. fused on the issues. Of course he is basically as strong as ever thruout the country."

Asked to explain the situation in

the northeast Morgan said "most of

England are involved in the cam-paign of attack, Morgan said.

The secretary, who helps keep scussed the matter "very briefly" of the President Roosevelt this week in a conference devoted to many

congress."

The president's son, James, of Boston, may take a leading hand in efforts to recover strength in the force of the president's recover strength in the congress. The president's son, James, of about legislation it. Between the Nuccessian about dissatisfaction it. Between the Nuclear About dissatisfaction it. Betw northeast. National headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of house these bills—the only "must" annumed vertexion that roung Roosevelt. with other national officers of that organization, planned to attend seven regional conferences of Young Democrats during July. Two of these meetings will be in the northeast—one July to have been suffered under the could not find it. In some cases it was America announced yesterday that measures which still lack house ap-25 at New York City and another July 29 at Boston

Today Is Tenth **Anniversary** of

today of the Scopes evolution trial, the man who sponsored Ten-

Thomas Scopes, a young high school acted the railroad reorganization instructor went into court charged ship subsidy, and bus and truck with having violated the law against regulation measures, the teaching of the theory of evolu-

Field Malone as members of his when congress will adjourn," one William Jennings Bryan leader said.

headed the prosecution staff. All over the world people read of the Darrow and Bryan fight over the ssue of science against fundamentalist religion. The case resulted in he conviction of Scopes, but the strain of the trial probably con-tributed to the death of Bryan, who uccumbed here a few days after it

On appeal, the state supreme court reversed Scopes's conviction on a technicality, but upheld the constitutionality of the "monkey law." Efforts at repeal have failed twice

Butler is not a member of the legislature new. He has a 55-acre town of Lafayette.

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AGREE TO RUSH FDR'S PROGRAM

ast Week of August Is Possible Date To Adjourn

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)— Setting aside for the time being the much-discussed topic of friction between president and house, democratic legislative leaders sought today to expedite the Roosevelt program.

The hope they expressed was that ngress now may adjourn the last week of August.

Leaders in the house talked the ituation over with the president for W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the two hours and a half last night. Some of them had gone to the "West of the Hudson fiver the president's popularity is as strong as of telling the president their idea ever. Some of the people in the of why all was not serene around In the aftermath of the house

revolt against the president in the utilities fight, they indicated they "In passing by way of Banquote, or the mount of the ance of over 300 miles." would try to convince the president and above there were cotton roads the northeast Morgan said "most of our enemies are located there and they have been sniping at us."

Besides the NRA decision, the chamber. They said there was distaction and the controcated the president had yielded to from the line detached from passing the several legislative hales. It was no uncommon thing The secretary, who helps keep to the house. They also mentioned the road side. The great distance patronage troubles, and the computation of the committee, disclosed that he had

As it turned out, however, none abandoned cotton the person leav-of these things was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great Asked what the democrats intend the White House; instead the condeal was stolen, no doubt. When ferees wound up in lengthy talk of the federals took possession of the east, Morgan said:

"We are going to open up in time; probably after the adjournment of congress."

the best ways to expedite the bills lower Rio Grande, many persons in on the president's prôgram. The charge of loads of cotton went to an out of the way place and discharged the discussion about dissatisfaction it. Between the Nucces and the

will be in the northeast—one July to have ben suffered under the gold could not find it. In some cases it was policy; and the Guffey coal stabilization and federal alcohol control bills, now awaiting approval by the

ways and means committee.

The president reiterated that he on the social security bill, now in senate-house conference; the ties holding company bill, on the Monkey Trial' way to conference; the Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, passed by the senate and up on house floor today: the omnibus DAYTON, Tenn., July 10 (A)-As banking and AAA amendments bills Dayton marked the tenth anniver- passed by the house and pending in the senate.

Beyond that, however, he left the nessee's "monkey law" in the legis-lature said he would do so again if They interpreted that as meaning necessary.

It was just a decade ago that John dent would like to see finally en-

It was reported authoritatively that ion.

Rep. John Washington Butler had about a possible end to the session obtained passage of the measure by on August 3. That drew a laugh, the general assembly but a few and the most optimistic estimates by the leaders today were August 20.
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Colonel Ford's memoirs, unpublished, are in the archives of the Unication to headguarters: versity of Texas library in manuscript form.

"The opening of the trade in cotton between Texas and Mexico caused a lively business to spring into existence," Ford wrote. "Matamoras was the chief mart. Thousands of bales of the Confederate longing to firms and individuals found their way to the same point.

Cotton could be found stored at different points, on both sides the

"This cotton, whether abandoned for good or not, was considered by

AUSTIN, July 10 .- The stress of | first appeared in the neighborhood omic circumstances during the of the Nueces a great deal of cotton war era encouraged many had been left in the country beyond irregularities in the administration the Nueces, and even on this side of army supplies, it is indicated by Col. Lovenskiold was paying his re-

private letters, official documents spects to secreted cotton. The troops and other records of that period. In his memoirs, John Salmon Ford, a were ordered to assist in discovering colonel in command of the expeditionary forces of the Rio Grande, find some, and to sell it. It seems of the Confederate army, that Col. Benavides complained of wrote revealingly of some of the this to Maj. Gen. Magruder. He it problems that confronted the army officials in supplying their men. inquiry was thus answered by Col. Ford, July 7, 1864, in a communi-"The failure of the cotton bu-

reau to turn over cotton to Capt Merritt, being in the field without supplies, able to obtain no money, no cotton, and but a very limited amount of supplies from Col. Benavides. It was necessary for my quartermaster to use the cotton government cotton were carried in obtained by my men under the continuous the place. Thousands of bales between the control of Col. Lovenskiold. or I would have been compelled to abandon the country to the enemy. When I moved from the San Fernando Rio Grande, from Piedras Negras to the mouth of the river—a distcotton, commerce, and a large extent of country, and I have been able to remain here only by means of the supplies for which the cotton Necessity dictated the was sold.

> cealments in regard to such trans-actions. The complaint died of its let bygones be bygones. These comnents on the affair are made to show how supposed great wrongs netimes turn out small affairs."

'We'll See Who Is a Liar,' Says **Thomas Corcoran**

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)-Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney indifficult to determine the real own- volved in the house lobby investi-When the expeditionary forces gation, was called to the stand again

oday for cross examination on his activities at the time the house was oting on the utilities bill

He had invited the cross examination to complete his denial of charges by Rep. Brewster (R-Me) that he threatened to stop work or the Passamaquoddy power projec in Maine if Brewster voted against he administration on the utilitie

The house rules committee's first ay of hearings ended on an angry ote yesterday, after Brewster had houted, "you're a liar," at Corcoran dealings with the Maine congress-

"We'll see who is a liar." Corcora plied, but the chairman's pound-

ng gavel cut him short. The capital's interest shifted mo entarily today to the senate and house where President Roosevelt's leadership on utility control and power development was again being

Censorship on **News Dispatches** Lifted by French

PARIS, July 10 (AP)-The official government censorship on American and English newspaper dispatches

was lifted today.

Premier Pierre Laval informed the Anglo-American Press association course, and results have vindicated which had been protesting against the censorship for months, that in the senate on several legislative bales. It was no uncommon thing problems, while declining to yield to find part of a load deposited on the house. They also mentioned the road side. The great distance was a gentleman who had no condered all press dispatches to the two countries transmitted without

listen to the advice of regular house leaders.

As it turned out, however, none of these things was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving the person leaving the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the complaint deed of the served notice however, that any correspondent "sending inactivities and duty which actuated the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. A great the person leaving was mentioned at ing would be unable to find. a letter to Col. Benavides, but foreign affairs and in extreme cases, after a warning, will be liable to xpulsion from France.'

> continued on dispatches to other Censors usually delay dispatches nly several hours, but occasionally cancel dispatches or eliminate parts

Buffalo, building a new stadium o seat 40,000, is expected to bid for he 1936 National A. A., U. track and field championships.

Carl Reynolds, fleet Boston Red Sox outfielder, was a track team" during his day at Southwestern university in Texas. Fred Marberry, former Washing-

IS TRYING TO ACQUIRE ROSENBAUM GRAIN CORPORATION

CHICAGO, July 10 (P)-James E. Norris, brusque, ready tongued giant of sports and business, was embroiled in a new battle today. At stake was control of the Rosenbaum Grain corporation and with it, technical supremacy in the cash grain

The battlefield was the same one which Norris gained possession of the huge Chicago stadium, sports and convention arena on Chicago's side—the federal gankrupcy

Alligened against the La Salle street veteran of 30 years trading wars were the Continental Grain corporation, by fact, and by rumor the Cargill Elevator company Minneapolis and New York and the grain firm last April filed a petition for reorganization under section 77E of the national bankruptcy act.

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lions of bushels of grain.

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that original letters testamentary upon the estate of T. D. Hobart,

leceased, were granted to me, the

persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present

the same to me within the time pre-

Independent Executrix of the

Hooper Opposes

Medical Aid on

A discussion of socialized medica

ervice was given before the Rotary

lub today by Dr. John Hooper. He

rofession and the patients and

old of the dissatisfaction in Euro-

ean countries where it had been

Farris Oden and C. P. Buckler re-

ported on the district assembly which was held at Vernon, Monday and Tuesday, President C. T. Hunk-

Amarillo: Dave Price. A. L. Chase,

Socialized Basis

Estate of T. D. Hobart, Deceased.

EARL TALLEY,

ublished in Gray County.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10 (AP)-Writing-that he was "no longer able to work", Richard Earl

Talley as sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did on the 10th day of July, 1935. levy on certain real estate, wound in the right temple. In his typewriter was the obituary note

No. eight (8), in block No. thirty "I have been in failing health" How it happened or what became fill out the term of Olin E. Hinkle, (30) of the original town of Pampa, for two and a half years," it said. Gray County. Texas, according to "I am going because I am no lon-did not know. map or plat of said town of record ger able to work."

map or plat of said town of record ser able to work."

In an exhibition, Gordon "Sling-Gray County, Texas, and levied up-right hand, and Coroner Charles or Dunn, ex-Stanford, whirled the on as the property of Z. H. Mundy Apperson, pronouncing the would discus three times beyond the and Jesie E. Mundy and that on the self-inflicted, said there would be world record of 171 feet 11 3-4

Madre Oil company's wildcat test first Tuesday in August, 1935, the no inquest.

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DAY & NIGHT CLEANERS

same being the oth day of said Baer Avers He Loves His Wife Much as Ever

on his way to Johns Hopkins hosweight boxing champion emphati-"That paragraph in the papers

Accompanied by a girl who form erly was believed engaged to him. Baer met a group of friends in a New York restaurant last night and undersigned, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1935, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All

was quoted as saying:
"I'm Jewish and she's Catholic so it no go. The marriage is on the

Baer said here that Mary Kirk Brown, Park Avenue socialite, "hap pened to drop in" while he and Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien were having dinner. He acknowledged he had introduced Miss Brown as "Mrs. Baer" but said he had been so used to introducing his bride that the vords "slipped out automatically. "I had left my wife at home while I went to New York to attend to arrangements for a radio broadcast," he said. "She is a broad-

minded girl and understands perfectly about the dinner."

Mrs. Baer is the former Mary

COURTE

the suit of Geo. H. Sanders against Southern Underwriters. It is com- Taboo on Bicycles.

ers Insurance association. Hamor is represented by Will R. Saunders,

sued as follows:

Gregor. Dowell

MANBE THE FISH WINKED

Brenheil and Keyes, standing about 50 feet apart at Medina Lake, felt Start New Year. er's line tightened. Finally the lines slackened

Crown Fits Fine

WASHINGTON, July 10. (A)-Max Baer says he loves his bride of 11 days much as ever and ten years And in compliance with law, from now he'll feel the same way 50 give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-Alighting from a Newark plane

pital at Baltimore to "get my busted paws fixed up," the former heavycally denied published reports that he considered the marriage "no go. about my saying our wedding was 'no go' was all wet," he insisted. "Even if it was true, which it wasn't, I would have used better English than that-bad as my Eng

rocks.

Ellen Sullivan, formerly hostess at a apital coffee shop.



The jury was out this morning in Beach,

SAN ANTONIO, (P)-Fishermen permit.

scribed as follows, to-wit: The addressed to "whom it may con-they reeled in. On each hook was a mittees. Bob McCoy has been made a sterly sixty-six feet (E. 66') of lot cern."

inches. His best toss was 176-6. being drilled about a mile northwest



Wearing the heavyweight restling crown for the first ime as he tunes up for his next mat go doesn't make a lent in the broad Irish smile of Danno O'Mahoney, Jim Londos' conqueror is the picture of confidence as he looks ahead to facing Chief Little Wolf and fearsome Indian deathlock in Yankee Stadium on July 8



County Agent Returns.

County Agent and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and children have returned rom a vacation trip to California. They attended the exposition at an Diego while away. Mr. Thomas describing unusual success in fishng for barracuda, sea bass, and halibut off the shores of Laguna

M. M. Ruff, Mack Graham, and J. W. Graham.
Scheduled to begin this afternoon was the compensation suit of Lee Hamor against the Texas Employ-

sued as follows:

Walter Varner and Mrs. Clara Mcrepairs, \$600; Mrs. Abbott, 114 S.

Young addition; Bert A. Howell, today for a visit with relatives in repairs, \$1,000; Mrs. Wyatt, lot 1, El Dorado. Texas. They were drivbleek 5, Wilcox addition, moving ing a new Plymouth

tugs on their lines about the same | First regular meeting of a new time, and when one pulled the oth- year will be held at noon Thursday by the Pampa Lions club. Anent will be made of

Commissioners Roosevelt Health Whispers Denied Of New Orleans WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-Friends recently have called President Roosevelt's attention to "whis-

pering campaigns" relating principally to his health. NEW ORLEANS. July 10 (AP)-The "surrender" of New Orleans to Senator Huey P. Long appeared im-Roosevelt is ignoring it.

There is no apparent concern at the White House about the perhighway filling station feud. minent today

To Surrender

Two city commissioners, who have fought side by side with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley against the Lou-isiana "dictator," announced early today they did not intend to oppose the senator any longer. "The affairs of the city demand

peace," said Finance Commissioner A. Miles Pratt and Property Commissioner Joseph P. Skelly in a signed statement. "I regret that Commissioners Pratt

and Skelly have quit in a moral fight at this time," Mayor Walmsley said when advised of their action "Any fight that I have been making, I believe, was a moral one which the interests of the city demand that I continue fighting. Public Utilities Commissioner Fred A. Earhart and Public Safety Com

missioner Frank R. Gomila did not sign the "surrender" statement.
Commissioners Pratt and Skelly said the city "must have the cooperation of the state to which it owes its existence as a covernment unless there are to be severe losses for the future."

Extradition of Mexican Sought

EDINBURG, July 10. (A)-Hidalgo Mexico. in connection with the slay ing of Deputy Sheriff George Dennett, were American citizens as extradition proceedings were tem-Fortunas, captured yesterday in

Mexico, was born in the United States, officials said, but it had not been learned whether his parents

which was held at Vernon, Monday and Tuesday. President C. T. Hunk-pillar and Marshall Oden also at-ended the meeting.

Visitors today were Paul Parrott,

Which was held at Vernon, Monday posed of Mark Long, Johnnie Back, posed of Mark Long, Jo

returned from that section. test is drilling ahead at 2,500 feet represented by Will R. Saunders, S. D. Stennis, and John Osborne, and the defendant by Joe Dooley of Amarillo, W. J. Smith, A. M. Teed, and Tom Wade.

Building repair, or moving perints.

Building repair, or moving perints that the following lately: Culberson-Smalling higher point. The test will be Chevrolet company, repairs, \$200; drilled to a depth of 4,500 feet if Pampa Daily NEWS, roof repairs. Marriage licenses have been is
Marriage licenses have been is-

West street, 18-30 frame, \$600; J. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice, Mr. and Curtis Schaffer and Hazel Mc-V. Tidwell, repairs, lot 1, block 1, Mrs. Otto Rice and son, Billy, left

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1,164,312.63 banks 2,328.33 10. Outside checks and other cash items. 3.238.74 14. Other assets

\$2,748,917.43 Total Assets

LIABILITES

county officials today sought to ascertain whether the parents of Samuel Fortunas, held in Reynosa, Government deposits, public funds and Government deposits, public funds and \$1,912,926.32 deposits of other banks _ Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and depostis of other banks

Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities United States Government and postal

savings deposits Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers" checks outstanding Total of items 15 to 19:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or in-\$ 189,823.81 vestments ... (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and

2,356,569.33 or investments 2,546,393.14 (c) Total Deposits ... 30. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends

not declared Preferred stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share, retirable at

\$100.00 per share; Common stock, 750 shares, par \$100.00 per share___\$125,000.00 25,000,00 Surplus Undivided Profits - net Reserves for contingencies

Total Capital Account

40,951.67 10,000.00 200,951.67

\$2,748,917.43 Total Liabilities MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities 33. United States Government obligations.

direct and/or fully guaranteed 30,000.00 167,150.00 34. Other bonds, stocks, and securities 36. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 197,150.00

37. Pledged: (c) Against public funds of States. counties, school districts, or other 197,150.00 subdivisons or municipalities

(i) Total Pledged \$ 197,150.00

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: I, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier

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Workers Battle Disease, Hunger In Flood Areas WITHESS CHA

Two Governments to tion as the most conservative reports Remove Debris in New York

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10 (A)-With damage estimates mounting hourly, the state and federal governments today shouldered the full cost of removing debris and rehabilitating flood-wrecked New York com-munities where 41 persons have lost their lives since Sunday.

full force of relief workers into ac-



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south-central area of the state showed the fleod damage to be well in

excess of \$15,000,000, Approximately 3,000 persons still are homeless. Five are missing.
Chairman Alfred H. Schoellkopf au norized local works projects of any type that would put men to work clearing up debris and anounced that the entire cost would borne by state and federal agencies. Ordinarily, the communities are required to pay 25 per cent of the cost of TERA work.

As the TERA men moved to the called, and defense attorneys imcene, the American Red Cross and mediately prepared protests.

Their contention was the disaster relief for the Red Cross, the \$200,000 ktdnaping.

ablished headquarters in Elmira

Dennis could not forecast accuateestablished headquarters in Elmira

Food and clothing already have be heard first. been made available, he said, and It was apparent, however, the gov-

ities, war-time scenes were re-enacted as CCC men and TERA workers dug into the piles of mud and wrecking. At Watkins Glen, where engineers estimated the damage in the scenes were re-enacted as CCC men and TERA workers dug into the piles of mud and wrecking the case, was under call as That thoroughly smug, good woman and the case was under call as That thoroughly smug, good woman and the case was under call as the case was flood waters receded more than testify to George's disappearance, out her address," Violet said, fenc-\$2,000,000, steamshovels, tractors and May 24, the ransom negotiations, the ing for time. If Stan would only read scrapers were used to clear final payment and the boy's return come back into the room; she badly away the wreckage. More than 400 June 1, refugees from this area are being gaze of the 200 persons who packed quartered in the Watkins Glen high the courtroom.

ed a "major disaster," was slowly but surely returning to normal. As flood waters receided more than staring at the floor and crumpling repairing wrecked homes.

fugh Chadwick was found floating n the water outside his home. The area north and east of Hor-nell was threatened with new flood langers last night as a dam burst statement accused Mrs. Waley of

and communication service was re-ported throughout the area as the lood waters moved southward into

She was not without compassion of cigarets, a handkerchief and a in the old days. The magistrate made it 6 months

Read the clasifieds today

July Clearance of

SUMMER LACES

Sweetheart By Mabel McElliott

Violet saw it was Michael.

"Of course." Violet led the way

first. There was something appeal

trick on her.'

from the ten-county area in the GOVERNMENT ANXIOUS TO BRING TRIAL TO AN END

> TACOMA, Wash., July 10. (AP)- but they had never seen lotterers Whether little George Weyerhaeus-er shall testify or "forget" his eight Star days and nights in the hands of kidnapers was at issue today as the government prepared to question him in the Lindbergh law trial of

Their contention was the 9-year-old lad should be allowed to "forget tackled the tremendous task of pro-viding food and preventing disease. his experience," and "he can add Robert E. Bondy, national director nothing not already known" about

after an airplane trip from Wash-ington.

all requests for additional supplies enment is seeking to end the forced will be met quickly.

The state health department, fear—teen witnesses were heard in the trial as quickly as possible. Sevenopening outbreaks of typhoid fever, sent opening day yesterday, including J.

P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., an executive of the far-flung lumber interests mether hung up on me," Michael

When Weyerhaeuser was called to he flinched the curious needed his moral support at the

He glanced at Mrs. Waley, settled ing about his lean fineness, the way Hornell, where the flood was term- himself in the chair and answered his eyes were set deeply in his sun-

salvaged belongings, a handkerchief, occasionally stole a gers slender and nervous. But you deed homes. Another death was recorded in Hor-ell last night when the body of while he told of paying the \$200,000 It was nonsense to say you could.

Feet Are Getting Bigger Every Day

"The average woman's foot has for her erring spouse, however. She brought along six years' incidental said, "and the average man's foot upplies to give him—two packages size is 10½ as compared with 9½

"Women are getting more conshoes are running to colors.'

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He looked at her. "I didn't re-member a thing," he told her simply You knew—and didn't she hear She is attending the National it?—that I was hurt in a taxi acci-"We did. But it didn't sound se ious. She called the hospital and was told you were getting on all right. Then you came home, and

telephoned nor tried to see

for their treatment of women.

her. One day you passed her on the street without speaking—" herself against the impulse to com-fort the boy. He put his head into

"We were going through a re-hearsal tonight," Michael went on, glancing from one to the other. "I was to marry Sally Moon. Someone said the words of the ceremonymore as a joke than anything. felt as though I'd been struck by lightning. The whole thing came

back to me. Violet looked accusingly at her husband. "I told you so!" "Lucky it happened in time." Stanley drawled. "You'd have been

n a pretty fix."
"Do you think I don't realize t?" Michael wanted to know. meant that night I went to New York to have the whole matter of the inheritance straightened out and to announce our marriage at once. My engagement to Sally had been a crazy affair; she didn't really want it. It was just an imon Sally's part. But after-

"She liked the idea of the title, eh?" the older man grinned en-

couragingly.
"That was about it." "Well, thank God, it's no worse than it is," murmured Violet philoophically. "Katharine has been y, I hope. nurt but not perman Whether or not sho the marriage stan another matter."

Stanley, halting told Michael that legal steps were already being taken to dissolve the

He paled. "Sorry she did it, eh?" "You can't blame her for having a second thought on it," Violet cried, coming to her friend's de-fense. "You scarcely made it a success at the start—although I admit now that it wasn't ir fault." He stared at them I'll be pushing along. "Well. Chanks for

ng with me." Violet's ready pity went out to him. He looked so and and troubled! Her woman's pre-ptions told her wint a wretched and he must have gone through at the Moon's. And she believed his whole, preposterous story. It was too fan-

stic not to be true. "Katharine's at Silencia, of hotel at Roanne, New Mexico," she blurted on an impulse. "Thank you." He wrote it down.
After he had gone Stanley said
gravely to his wife, "I don't think
you should have told him where she is. It may make trouble, Adrian-son thinks she should carry the



thing through. We don't want to The headlights of Stanley Mer- meddle.

er's car, cutting through the mist, Violet concealed her own grave picked out the figure of a man misgivi against the stone wall. Violet put dence. miselvings at this breach of confidence. "I'll take all the blame, if there is any," she told her husband. DISCOVERER OF MANY went into motion picture work. her hand over her mouth to stifle an exclamation of terror, purely "I couldn't see him go off like that involuntary. This was a lonely place. They had been told so, early and often, by many of their friends,

carrying a shabby bag, boarded a west-bound train at Pennsylvania Stanley pulled into the driveway Two of his notes were posted at many a short story plot.

Manhattan Transfer. One was to He was believed to have him in the Lindbergh law trial of 19-year-old Margaret Thulin Waley.

U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis said the boy "undoubtedly" will be called, and defense attorneys in the called, and defense attorneys in the called and defense attorneys in th

Then he went to bed and tossed uneasily in the narow Pullman. In Chicago he decided to take a

into the chintz-hung sitting room, switching on lights as she went. Stanley, with a muttered excuse, left them together. plane for the rest of the journey No passenger ships had left New "You know where Eatharine is?" York the night before because Michael made it more of a state-ment than question. Violet glanced rain and blowing cold fogs had at him uneasily. Really, she thought, been left behind in Ohio.

this was a difficult spot to be in. Michael had never been in a plane She knew the girl had left Innicock before. Below him the familiar to forget him. Only this afternoon country spread out like a checkershe had heard that he was to be board. He drew a long breath, married to Sally Moon very shortly. stretching his legs in the seat. It was good to have this sense of spaciousness again

In Santa Fe he left the as ruined.

In most of the stricken commun.

A Spokane messenger who supages, war-time scenes were re-enact. posedly delivered a fall of anger anne or there were cars to be had.

"Katharine asked me not to give ing sedan came around the corner. Yes, he would drive Michael to Roanne: no trouble at all. Silencia? Certainly, he was well acquainted with the place. A beautiful spot. moment! She had liked this boy at

The roads left something to be desired. In places they were deeply browned face. And the hand that held a cigaret was a good one, strong and well-muscled, the finrutted. It was a short route they were taking, the driver ingratiatingexplained.

Michael raged at the stops. The ouldn't tell much about a person engine was an old one; more than once the radiator had to be reinfields. was nonsense to say you could. "Good Lord," blurted Michael, in ransom on a side-read between Seattle and Tacoma the night of May 10.

"Good Lord," blurted Michael, in forced by water which scarried in a tin kerosene can on the front seat. The day grew very hot you know that? I thought, perhaps

Michael knew the very words he Volet stared, stung into speech by at Wayland and heavy rains swept taking Dainard to the spot the range and Arkport.

Gradual restoration of railroad and communication service was reinstant one day, his wife in the eyes grily. The man was either a consummate actor or else he was sincere. But when she had town and the law. He had forgotten, if ever he had known it, that life could be so good.

This fellow probably was ridingled to the law. He had forgotten, if ever he had known it, that life could be so good.

BOSTON, July 10 (P)—This athletic age apparently is not so complimentary to the feet.

NEW YORK (P)—Mrs. Ruth Stawicki, the complaining witness, told the magistrate she thought her husband ought to spend about six years in jail for disorderly conduct.

She was not without the feet at the moment.

She was not without to spend about six years in jail for disorderly conduct.

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Ruth Kerr of New York, the only shoes for both men and women, said the magistrate she thought her husband ought to spend about six years in jail for disorderly conduct.

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This fellow probably was riding in all over God-knew-where to collect a fare.

But at long last, the single narrow street of Roanne loomed up out of the desert. And half a imle out of the desert.

She was not without the feet.

This fellow probably was riding the country of collect a fare.

This fellow probably was riding the summate actor or eige he was sintered to collect a fare.

Thus the thousand and one delays.

But at long last, the single narrow in the country was problem. And addianate the thousand and one out of town they saw the creamy walls of a long, low adobe house. "She must think me a thorough rotter," Michael groaned. "Silence, my gentlemen," said Sebastian with a flash of white "I'm afraid she does." Men, Violet reflected, ought to pay a little

Michael's heart thudded impa-(To Be Continued)

Posse Captures Slayer Suspect

EDINBURG, July 10 (P)—Samuel Fortuna, sough; since Deputy Sheriff George Dennett of Hidalgo coun-"You did." Violet said, steeling ty was killed Sunday, was in the He was captured last night 35 his hands and groaned. Stanley miles west of Reynosa, Mexico, in the heavy brush country by Texas and Mexican officers.

A posse had staged a wide manhunt along the border since Dennett to make an arrest.

The new municipal vacht basin at Charleston, S. C., has a fleet of 90 local pleasure craft moored there

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You whole system is poisoned and you feel sear, sunk and the world looks punk.

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and opened the door at his left station that night He stayed up parently a suicide victim under cirtotake off for Mexico, D. F. Browns The man came toward them briskly. rather late in the writing room. cumstances he must have scanned in ville and Tampico were on the home

literary success that was his for with the flying ace ore than a score of years. Fatally wounded, Long was found in the bedroom of his Beverly Hills home late yesterday. Nearby was a

Long died in an emergency hosoital as a hurried operation was attempted.

host of writers to fame and wealth who translated the public's reading astes into money-making publicaan enigmatic twist. He left no note.

cide," said A. G. Peterson, Beverly Hills officer who investigated the

death. The 57-year-old executive, who came to California to become story editor for various motion picture tudios following a varied and colorful career in New York, had not been feeling well, his housekeeper.

Mrs. Helen Andt. said.
Mrs. Lucy Bovie Long, his widows aid at her home last night in Greenwich, Conn., that she did not know whether she would come west mmediately.

Long, who guided to prominence such present day writers as O. O. McIntyre, Peter B. Kyne, Damon Runyon, Ring Lardner and many others, had worked in an executive capacity here for Columbia, Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios after

A short time ago Long was named western editor of Liberty magazine, and subsequently assumed an editor's post on Photoplay, a fan magazine. While these positions and his studio work were well paid, they year Long made at the peak of his

For 12 years he was editor of Cosmopolitan magazine and president-

to Cleveland and Cincinnati. In the latter city he was a police reporter

for the Post and later became city and managing editor.

It was later in the magazine field that Long became widely known. His first experience in this line was editor of Hamptons and after that he successfully edited Red Book,

Blue Book and Green Book. In 1919 he became an official of the International Magazine company and was editor-in-chief of all its publications, including Cosmopolitan. He retired from that position in 1931 and for a time engaged in the book publishing business, but a year

FIERRO RETURNING TODAY SAN ANTONIO, July 10 (A)-Col BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 10. Roberto Fierro, chief of the Mexi-Ray Long, once one of the nation's end of a good-will flight that too leading editors, was dead today, ap- him to Minot, N. D., as he prepared cumstances he must have scanned in ville and Tampico were on the home ward route. Lieuts, Juan Jose Sixt He was believed to have been dis- del Rio. Ricardo Villasenor, and Rocouraged over the waning of the berto Navarra Pompo made the trip

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and unless some untoward event occurrs he predicts the best yield per

Trading was light during the

acrning and little activity appeared

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meeting at Scheveningen, The Neth

Italian arbitrators to examine the question of Ualual" did not surprise

Ethiopian government circles, the announcement said.

The Italians' unwillingness to take

up this question was termed new proof of the justice of Ethiopia's

claims against the illegal occupation

of its territory and the Italian ag-

letters to the representatives of a

number of European nations pro-

testing against the refusal of certain European arms factories to deliver

to Ethiopia war material "which is

necessary for the defense of integ-

minister, to the French minister,

who also represents Czechoslovakia

and to the British minister, who

also represents Sweden and Den-

ROME, July 10 (AP)-Italy ad-

vanced to 120,000 today its roster

of troops designed to drive for an

Authoritative sources said Premie

Benito Mussolini's first command,

with the break-up of the Italo-Ethi-

opian conciliation commission, will

create two new troop divisions for

Non-commissioned officers and specialist soldiers of the military

lasses of 1909 and 1910 already has

ened to colors in response to a fresh

Another large contingent of speialists from the class of 1912 was

ordered to report July 20 for duty.

"inexorable" victory over the em-

These letters went to the Belgian

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Caucus Favors Long's Enemy

NEW ORLEANS, July 10 (AP)-A a secret reaucus here today, leaders of the "old regular" faction headed by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the mayor in his fight to prevent Huey P. Long from taking control of the city.

The action of the "old regulars"

leaders was interpreted as a Walmsley victory in his effort to keep his city organization intact.

Shortly before the leaders assembled at the Choctaw club, headquarters of the Walmsley group, two of the mayor's city commission openly broke with him and uttered their intention to cease to oppositions. Their decision, set out in formal statement, was motivated they said, by a desire to "bring peac to the city.'

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"I'm Jewish and she's Catholic so it's no go. The marriage is cr the rocks.

Mrs. Baer, the former Mary Eller Sullivan who married him in Wash ington, D. C., on June 29, was in-formed last night of the statement at the Baer cottage in Long Branch N. J. She laughed and said

"We are very happy. I talked to Max at 5 o'clock today and if ther was anything wrong then, he failed As to her husband's being in the company of his former figuree. Mary Ill Cen

Kirk Brown, Mrs. Baer said:
"It's all right with me. I just did Kennec not want to go to the city."

Mrs. Bael's father James P. Sul-

livan, Sr., said at Ithaca that he M Ward had heard nothing about a rift. had heard nothing about a rift.

Friends quoted Baer as saving he left his bide last Monday after her left her left his bide last Monday after her left her left his bide last Monday after her left her left her left her left his bide last Monday after her left her left her left her left her left his bide last Monday after her left her insistence that they be married N Y Cen N Y N H&H were married by Judge F. Dickin- Packard

"She said as long as I was not a Catholic and we had not been married in a religious ceremony, she was really not my wife in the eyes of the church. That was why fleft her and came to New York."

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her and came to New York.

It was because he was Jewish, he said, that he refused to be party to Shell Un a second marriage.

"I didn't know she took her reliskelly Oil

gion so seriously." he added.

Though apaprently cancelled by Sou Pac his later statements. Baer's first assertion when asked about the report that he and his wife were separating was:

"My God. I hope not."

He planned to fly today to Balti-He planned to fly today to Bulti-more for treatment of his hands. Intured when he lost his champion-Try Corn.

ship to James J. Braddock.

The Daily News in a copyrighted Jin Carb story, quoted Baer as saving he and his wife would confer today relative to a separation.

of the rules committee and Repreentative Rankin (D-Miss.)

Thomas Corcoran, RFC attornew thresher returns southwest did much and co-author of the utilities bill, to make wheat prices average higher told the house rules committee to- today, pending the United States day that Representative Brewster government crop report due after (R., Me.) "had been on my neck" the close. continually about Passamaquoddy

Yesterday Corcoran denied Brew- higher relative to the futures. Yesterday Corcoran defined with desired to be higher compared with yes-Passamaquoddy project if the representative did not vote abolition provision desired by Pressing from 5 cents decline to 2 higher compared with yesterday's finish. Sept. 85%-%. corn unchanged to % down, Seft. 75%-1%, cats 11-% off, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 25 cents

to abolish some holding companies

He repeated today he understood that in trying to get Brewster's support for the legislation, he was reaching into Republican forces and attempting to enlist one of their

"outstanding men." Corcoran said he was assigned to help with the original drafting of the holding company bill through a

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

even; 10-25 higher than Tuesday's unchanged. average; heavies up most: top 9.55 on choice 190-250 lbs; desirable 180-280 lbs. 9.35-55; few 290-320 lbs

yearlings and fed heifers slow, indications weak to 25 lower; vaelers and calves weak to 50 lower; otherwise market mostly steady; choice heavy steers held upward to 11.25; heavy steers held upward to 11.25; medium 1113-ib grass steers 8.00; government issued today showed medium 995-ib weights 7.00; grass-that the belt enjoyed weather that fat cows 4.75-5.75; selected vealers was "generally favorable" during the past week. Scant rains and high

POULTRY

CHICAGO, July 10. (P)-Poultry, live, 30 trucks hens firm, chickens about steady; hens 41/2 lbs, and less 15½, more than 4½ lbs, 16½; leghens 13: rock fryers 19-20. colored 17; rock springs 22, colored 20; rock broilers 17-18, colored 16: leghorn chickens 2 lbs. up 15 small 14; bareback chickens 13-15; roosters 13; turkeys 11-15; old ducks 41/ ducks 41/2 lbs, up 15, small 12; old



NEW YORK, July 10. (A)-The stock market moved higher over a broad front today under leadership of key industrials, motors and specialties, many of which penetrated their cld 1935 highs. Extreme advances were not sustained by all issues, but the main body of stocks closed in the plus column with gains of small fractions to a point. The closing tone was firm. Sales

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.,	Anac 197	-15 %	151/4	15%
e	AT&SF 54	501/4	4.914	491/4
	B & O 27	111%	10 %	10 %
	Barnsdall 27	824	81/4	8 %
	Ben Avi 198	1634	1534	16 1/2
	Beth Stl 83	30 %	30	30 1/2
	Briggs Mfg 46	37	36%	3634
	Can DG Ale 43	113%	10%	103%
-	Can Pac 13	101%	10	10
C	Case J I 20	597%	591/4	59
n	Chrysler 229	527%	513/4	52 %
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CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)-Black WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) rust northwest and disappointing

Messages from the southwest indam and that he was "pretty hot" dicated keen competition between when the representative told him mills and elevators for the offerings of new hard wheat. The cash wheat basis at Hutchinson, Kansas

ing from 5 cents decline to 25 cents

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CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)-Butter extra firsts (90-91) 22½-%; firsts (88-89) 21-21½; seconds (86-87) 20-KANSAS CITY, July 10. (42)—(U. 2014; standards (90 centralized car-S. D. A.)—Hogs 1.500; active, un- lots) 2314. Eggs, 15.312, firm, prices

NEW ORLEANS COTTON 280 lbs. 9.35-55; few 290-320 lbs NEW ORLEANS, July 10. (AP)—
9.00-35; 150-180 lbs 8.90-9.50; sows 7.85-8.15; few 8.25. 7.85-8.15; few 8.25. Was little change from the opening Cattle 4,000; calves 800; fed steers. July held around 12.04, off



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rdered to report July 20 for duty.

The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle which Mussolini was expected to is-D'Annunzio wrote to Agostino Laz- sue soon for mobilization of the two

zarotto, fascist federal secretary who new divisions.

new greatness cannot be completed without a real Roman triumph against barbarity and against an alliance of barbarism."

The noted author, whose estrangement with Drawing Management with Drawing Man

brand on my back; a brand which should be cancelled and which il for African service, and officials several hundred thousand dollars duce of the new Italy will cancel said they would report for duty at annually.

Should be cancelled and which il for African service, and officials several hundred thousand dollars vertising; \$200,000 per year for cancelled and surrendered leases and without delay—'against everything and against everything and against everybody."

The appeals court held the company had failed wholly to support commission and general expense. few days to obtain commissions in pany had falled wholly to support commission and general expense. the regular army. Thousands of eager blackshirts the regular army.

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tions and rates were confiscatory arbitrary, and unjust.

"The calculations, estimates and opinions of its experts show a ice:

"You are going to victory. It is so inexorable—to say fatal—to conquer and to win. The picture of the new troops would total 30,000 diers and the other of blackshirt members of the fascist party.

"Without that," he said, "the studied effort on the part of the appellee (Lone Star Cas company) to charge large items as operating expenses and depreciation at war with the actual experience of the "Without that," he said, "the with the actual experience of the

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tions of the company it was engaged in interstate commerce because its Senate Debates lines leading from the Texas Panhandle gas reserves traversed a section of Oklahoma en route to distributing points in Texas. The court

9 OFFICIALS INDICTED

former constables today were under indictments in connection with the handling of fees. The indictments, returned yesterday, climaxed a grand jury investigation that had been in progress two weeks.

LOVER RESUMES FLIGHT PARA, Brazil, July 10. (A)—Juan Ignacio Pombo resumed today his flight from Span to Mexico City to see a senorita. The flight which was halted temporarily when he cracked up after spanning the south Atlantic safely. He took off here at 6 a. m. for Marajo, Brazil.

INDUSTRY OPTIMISTIC TULSA, July 10. (A)-The oil inlustry maintained a belligerent opduring the past week in the face of a spotty refinery market and continued high production of crude

AAA Amendments

tributing points in Texas. The court ruled it did not constitute interstate commerce as a matter of fact.

The court said the valuation calculated by the commission's engineers could yield a rate of return of approximately 6.75 per cent when applied to revenues and that this was a fair return. The state valuation was \$40,156,882. The company claimed this was \$23,000,000 lower than the fair and reasonable value.

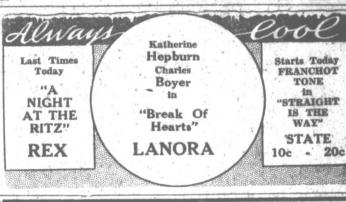
WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)—Debate broke in the senate over the administrations AAA amendments today, with critics demanding explanations of their intent and Chairman Smith of the agriculture committee insisting they would not set up a "dictator" over producers.

Explaining the measure in response to demands by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) and Senator McNary, the republican leader. Smith said the republian leader, Smith said the bill was "an attempt on the part of MARSHALL, July 10. (A)—Nine the government to set up an organi-Harrison county officials and two zation for the farmers that will stand as a bulwark against organized

processors and distributors. "From time immemorial the farmer has been exploited because he was disorganized," he added.

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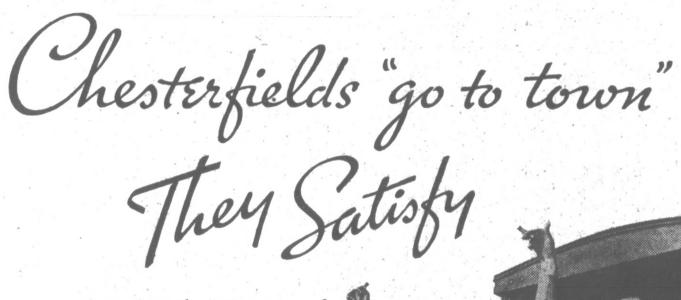


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