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Damage Estimated In Mil-

lions With 12 Known To

Have Drowned.

By United Press

LA GRANGE, Texas, June 17.

he greatest flood on the Colorado

since 1913, waged its full force

More than half of the city was under water. The muddy torrents

By United Press

The Guadalupe, which rises in

the hill country of Texas, threat-

against this city today.

# Hundreds Flee from Homes as Floods Continue

# HURLED BY

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Ewing Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, attacked the new deal today in a statement that charged "improper favoritism and graft abound" in the department of commerce.

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

Mitchell's services were terminated Saturday by President Roosevelt after he refused to resign or accept subordinate legal positions. In a statement it was said he was removed to obtain "more effective supervision of certain bureaus of the department of

# Sunday Shoot of Gun Club Proves

shooting of the Oil Belt Gun Club at their range Sunday. Fourteen participated in the regulation trap

Interest manifested in the shoot was declared Monday as being at the peak since organization of the inter-county club. Scores of the events were an-

Sunced as follows: Skeet: P. J. Knight 85-100; Ross Brewer, 70-100; W. Fairless, 70-75; D. Fox, 62-75; G. W. Ewing, 61-75; J. G. Staples, 59-75; Mrs. Jas. Horton, 58-75; E. Spancer, 47 50; Jas. Horton, 46-50; J. O. Matheny, 42-50; T. A. Davis, 40-50; W. Brazelton, 38-50; W. A. Wiegand, 36-50: Jno. W. Turner, 36-50; Jas. H. Cheatham, Jr., 34-50; N. A. Moore, 31-50; P. B. Glenn, 31-50; A. H. Rhodes, 27-50; day regarding one state officer's Slim Koker, 19-25; Lance Brown, 20 persons were expected to be 18-25; Joe Tompkins, 18-25; Dr. charged. Poe Lovett, 17-25; W. J. Peters. Witnesses said Ranger Martin 17-25; Sammy Whitley, 16-25; Trejo knocked down a customer of Frank Dywer, 15-25; Herby the Wonder Bar night club and Thompson, 15-25; R. W. Fulling-pointed a rifle at men in the term of the motorcade the motorcade the motorcade to motorcade. ton, 14-25; Jim Connellee, 11-25; establishment.

Jno. W. Turner, 23-50; T. A. Dav-tered. 25; C. A. Vautrain, 14-25; Alex ing an hour.

# Blue Eagle Back Under One-Man Rule For a Time

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The NRA blue eagle, revived in an Moreland, said the governor was emaciated form, after its defeat by "fagged out" and wants a comthe supreme court, returned today plete rest. West Texas was said to one man rule with a 9 1-2 to be his general destination. month lease on life.

York banker and recently control which he intended to start last Fri- Holmes, of England. officer of NRA, was named by day President Roosevelt to have complete charge of the reorganization under the extension act.

Mr. Roosevelt in his executive creation of the new organization indicated he anticipates further legislation to broaden and strength en the present stop gap NRA ar-

sent to congress.

# ks Attend Annual

panied by their wives, visited in body. Breckenridge Sunday attending the annual Flag Day service observed each year by members of the Oil Belt group.

Sweeping Change in Silver Situation | Church of Christ Revival To Be



Biggest To Date Thousands of Philadelphians who were accustomed to being paid in crinkly paper bills got the surprise of their lives when they hefted pay envelopes filled with silver dollars, some of the fatter ones weighing dismissal of 300 employes. Thirty-two participated in skeet ten pounds. Ann Frank is shown sweeping coins out of a truck in ten pounds. Ann Frank is shown sweeping coins out of a truck in National guards evacuated ing.
which they were hauled to paymasters' offices. The occasion was Springfield, Ill., after a strike at Rev. H. H. Stephens stated this "Flow of Silver Day," purpose of which was to induce quick spending.

M'ALLEN, Texas.—A motor-

posed park sites, according to Com-

mander H. Miller Ainsworth of the

American Legion Department of

The motorcade will formally

After Canada Texas

Looks Like Paradise

By United Press

By United Press

church is observing its 270th an-

fifth church on the western con-

BOSTON.—The First Baptist

# Motorcade to Seek

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 17 .-Texas rangers were criticized to- Texas.

Trejo, it was said, threatened to Regulation Trap: P. J. Knight, "shoot the first man who moves." 40-50; A. H. Rhodes, 36-50; Mrs. The bar was crowded when he en-

is, 22-25; W. E. Fairless, 22-25; Trejo had joined five border J. L. Barnett, 2-25; E. Spencer, 20- patrolmen and federal officers in the road passes, will be selected. 25; G. W. Ewing, 19-25; D. Fox, a series of liquor and slot machine 19-25; Joe Tompkins, 19-25; Ross raids. At the Wonder Bar the door Brewer, 17-25; Slim Koker, 17- was locked and he was kept wait-

# Governor Leaves On a Vacation

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 17.—Governor James Allred and family left today by automobile for a week vacation, keeping their route secret.

The governor's secretary, Par Week-end floods caused the

James O'Neill, former New governor to postpone his holiday,

### Former Tech Student Drowns In Oil Vat came here to waste some time be-match.

By United Press

LUBBOCK, June 17.-E. Simmons, 27, former Texas Tech foot- BOSTON CHURCH ball player, was drowned today He hinted some legislation may when he was overcome by fumes and fell into a tank of fuel oil.

Simmons was trying to adjust Flag Day Service the burner of a pump in a laural, and had entered the underground oil storage tank when the accident niversary. Organized June 7, 1665, A group of Ranger Elks, accom- occurred. Firemen recovered his with nine members, it was the

PLAN REUNION

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, president of Hankins College of Gorman ex-student body, stated nouncements to be made later. ion here yesterday.

Ranger

Continued Through Thursday, June 27 Revival services at the Church

By United Press

Gov. Roy Cochran of Nebraska "The Hope Set Before Us." ernor warned that company and discussions on religious topics.

Sporadic acts of vandalism and during the period of the revival. sabotage impaired the flow of electricity in Teloda and the Assistant Secretary of Labor Grady strove Central Baptist to effect the settlement between the Toledo Edison company and

At South Bend, Ind., Mayor George Freyermouth struggled to precent a general strike threatened ment company and workers over tal of professions and additions

A two-weeks-old strike at the Rev. Hugh Blair preached at Penn Electric Switch company in both services Sunday, as Rev. Sid a 40-hour week with an overtime Falls Friday.

## ade traveling from Byers, in Eastland Boy Is outhern part of the state, will inestigate Highway No. 66 for pro-Receiver Monday

state, as the American Legion Me-Texas, was among the 475 Dart-program directors with the responmorial highway. The state highway mouth college seniors who receivesibility of putting 3,500,000 uncommission recently approved of ed the Bachelor of Arts degree this employed to work within a year. morning at the 166th commence-The 600-mile trip will be made ment exercises of the historic New Masons to Confer June 24, 25 and 26. Traveling in England college, as the largest the motorcade will be legion of- class in the history of the instituficials, members of the highway commission, and others interested class in the history of the class in the c

Dartmouth at the Eastland high Ranger Masonic lodge Tuesday tirety the entire Passion Week Sites for roadside parks in each school, has been especially promining the 18 counties through which nent in campus affairs, serving as ring the Master's degree. The suffering of the Lord and Master "I'm so glad it's all over I feel the road rasses will be selected" managing editor of The Dart- meeting will be called to order at during his last seven days on so good I have to cry," she sobbed. Another project which is being considered is the planting of poppies along both sdies of the highazine. He won his varsity letter Following is the scheduel for the in squash and his freshman tennis motorcade:
Leave Byers at 10 a. m., June
24; stop for noon at Wichita Falls;
night stop at Mineral Wells. Breakfast, June 25, at Stephenville;
noon stop at Lampasas; night: noon stop at Lampasas; night; night stop at San Antonio. Noon

# stop, June 26, at Alice; night stop at McAllen. Topnotch Bouts On Elks Card Tonight

Ever since his defeat by the pile driver and drop kick route, applied DALLAS.—Three and one-half on him by Charlie Lay, Tiger Billy years in the frozen gold fields of McEuin has been hankering for Canada inspired thoughts of home another match with the P. D. and in the heart of Capt. Eccles J. F. D. K. artist. He claims he has a few tricks up his sleeve that he He started for London, via Dal- will spring tonight. There is none as, to enjoy life a little before too good feeling between these two boys so the fans will get plenty of "I liked Texas so well that I excitement all the way through the.

fore going home," said the cap-The opener should be one of the fastest bouts seen in Ranger in some time. All fans know that Henderson is a fast worker, always 270 YEARS OLD after his man. Doug Henderson meets an equally fast and danger ous man in Bab Rodriquez. Babe will make every effort to break up Doug's winning streak. There will be plenty of action in this bout as both are aggressive wrestlers.

NO CONSOLIDATION

The show starts at 8:30 p. m.

nounced Monday.

of Christ, with Cled E. Wallace doing the preaching, has started, and will continue through Thursday, A number of subjects have been

chosen for the revival, including
"Challenger to Faith," "A Warning Cry from Hades," "What Happened on Pentecost," "How and When Men Disobey God," "Can Passage of the revised AAA

Was All Understand the Piblo Alike?", "What it Took to Make of the secretary of agriculture, Christians in New Testament was urged today by a house com-By United Press Times," "With One Consent They mittee.

Violence and threats of violence All Began Making Excuses," Expr subsided on a half dozen strike "From Chief Sinners to Chief of ure now meets constitutional probfronts today as federal and state Missionaries," "Abraham Was and lems, raised by the NRA decision authorities worked to arbitrate Abraham Wasn't," "The Magna differences between employers and Charta of Salvation," "The All-ment would supplement the AAA Sufficiency of the World," and act "to permit the AAA program

ordered immediate settlement of The evangelist is considered one Omaha's street car strike, which of the outstanding Christian min-

# Revival Is Closed

The Central Baptist meeting after a breakdown in negotiations came to a close last night with the between the Oliver Farm Equip- baptism services, making the to-

the Stover Manufacturing company morning that the church was very plant over wage schales. The work- appreciative for the co-operation ers will receive a 5 per cent in- of all in making the meeting a suc-

### Reemployment Is Left to Directors Of State Programs

By United Press

WASHINGTON June 17.—Har-J. L. Barnett, 20-25; P. D. Luce, actions during a night club raid open Highway 66, one of the important through highways in the 19-25; Horace Oldham, 19-25; Saturday in connection with which open Highway 19-25; Saturday 19-25; Saturday

# A Master's Degree

There will be a meeting of the

# Fire Does Damage To Ranger Home

Fire which broke out in a house at Young and Tharpe streets, Ran-ger, about 2 o'clock Monday mornthe interior of the house, though Postpone Ranger, the fire department managed to confine the flames to the inside of

The house was owned and occupied by Mrs. Grant, who has Tuesday.

No estimates of the amount of loss was made.

### MULLINGS IN FRANCE

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings of the S. S. City of Joliet, received expected sometime in July by W. letters from Le Havre, France, E. Storcy, Eastland team captain. Sunday. After stopping at ports Next game of the Eastland in Belgium and Holland the ship group will be June 30, when they will be back to the United States. | play De Leon-Dublin golfers.

### Power Lines Shorted Pyramid Valley to By Nesting Swallow

ORLEANS, Mass.—Main street's EL PASO.—Federal funds are telephone and power lines were to be requested to help make El crippled and repair men had dif- Paso's newly-discovered "Valley ficulty locating the trouble.

Breckenridge gave the principal Monday plans were considered J. E. Tyson, 60, Dallas, today effort will be made by the latter and their mother in the nest. But formations, rise up sheer from the between Midway Island and Hono- raise the 70-foot vessel from 16 address to representatives from Ranger, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, with definite an- ed fatally in an automobile collis- in Stephens county, it was anla special circuit around the nest. | mon in the region of the park,

# **ACT URGED BY**

We All Understand the Bible amendment, extending the power

Expressing belief that the meas to operate more effectively.

resulted in the death of two and isters and his sermons, which are carried out in the limits of the wounding of 50 others, by a com- to be delivered at 10 a. m. and regulatory power given congress mission of arbitration. The gov- 8:15 p. m., are some of the best and no authority to carry out the union officials would be responsible to military authority.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services delegated to an executive officer, unless adequate standards are pro-

# Passion Players Arrive In Ranger For Presentation

The Passion Players arrived in Ranger Sunday from Taylor, where they presented two performinces on Thursday and Friday.

ing by a crew of stage men. They version to police. Abernathy, free several feet of water. Crop damwill be busy all day putting up on bond, said he shot after Wilage was expected to total many Des Moines, involving 300 work- Martin, who had been doing the scenery for the play, numerous kinson had knocked him down millions of dollars. New Park Sites Des Moines, involving 300 work- ders, ended today with retention of preaching was called to Wichita flood lights and spotlights, and when ordered from the Abernathy Residents of the Cuero area when ordered from the Abernathy Reside stage effects that produce thunder and lightening for the crucifixion scene and the rending of = the temple in twain.

There is no doubt but that to-night's performance will be witnessed by a capacity house. are still many desirable seats how ever for tonight's performance and ticket reservations may b ry L. Hopkins, works progress ad- made up until 6 o'clock at the ministrator, today started off the chamber of commerce, and at 7

> Never before in the history of the city has so much interest been taken in any type of performance, and this response exemplifies the acceptance in the hearts of the people of Ranger for this type of portrayal.

The play will portray in its en-

drama—a new understanding of the slaying in 1922 of Alberta however, that they were the coast resort town would not the scripture of Matthew, Mark, Meadows, pretty young stenogra- be endangered. Luke and John, the chapters from pher. which the script is taken.

The play portrays only the last degree murder by a jury which was mal and still rising. even days of the Savior, opening told she beat Mrs. Meadows to with the triumphal entry on Good death with a hammer because she Friday and running for 20 scenes suspected her husband, Armour Lightning Strikes ending with the resurrection on Phillips, of intimacy with the ste-

# **Eastland Games** Sunday Afternoon

Unsettled weather and condition of grounds were given Monday as De Freitas and John S. Crippe, of reasons of postponement of golf London and Gloucester, England, match of Ranger and Eastland respectively, wanted to see some Friends of Ward Mullings, son linksters scheduled for Sunday. Opportunity for playing of the recently.

Eastland and a radio operator on second game between the teams is

# Become a Park

of Pyramids" into a park.

ACCIDENT TOLL MOUNTS

By United Press

WACO, June 17.—The death of Colony next year by contract, no circuit. There were four fledglings sion action on clay and limestone course over 1,388 miles of water,

Or Tyramids into a park.

At the proposed park site, salvage firm in the report of the proposed by wind ero-course over 1,388 miles of water, Operations have been stated. land at 12:54 p. m. today.

# Strip Dance Row MANY CITIES Ends in Shooting

apped at the lawn of the Fayette ounty courthouse, five blocks from the river. Residents of the low lands were warned in time to move their livestock and families before the Hundreds of residents fled from their homes today as flood crests of Texas rivers which already have taken a toll of 12 lives, surged in a destructive tide across South

ened the city power plant and dam near Gonzales on the upper coastal plain. Flood gates on two power Refusal of Mrs. Vivian Wilkinson, dams were opened, however, and 21, above, to do a "strip dance" observers believed the danger was at the alleged demand of Walter subsiding. L. Abernathy, 72, left below, led Many cattle were drowned be to a fight which ended when Aber- cause ranchmen did not receive The company electricians and nathy, wealthy Kansas Citian, shot sufficient warning and the animals the workmen were met at the Re- Vane Wilkinson, 24, right, six were trapped by the water. creation building early this morn- times, according to Wilkinson's Seguin highways were covered by

By United Press

Englishmen Caught

Joke Second Day

By United Press

which have ears two feet long,"

visitors over a wind erosion control

told them it was a "mere infant.

By United Press

Its Return Trip

Englishmen caught the joke.

Clipper Ship On

DALHART, Texas. - Geoffrey

leased from prison today.

nographer.

prepared for the crest of the Guadalupe, moving down from

above normal. Fears were somewhat when the Guadalupe broke from its

regular channel and through an old river bed. The water spread over a wide

area and cut down the danger of a serious overflow. Machinery at the Central Power and Light company dam was move

out as a stage of 30 feet was expected tomorrow. The flood covered the old Cuero-Goliad highway early today and

TAHACHAPI, Calif., June 17. stopped traffic over that route. Clara Phillips, California's no-district of LaGrange on the Colo Waters swept into the business torious "tiger woman," was re-Deliriously happy, she rushed water" as the river's 54.5-foot rise through the gates and threw her-struck there,

The crest of the most severe "I'm so glad it's all over. I feel waters of Atascosa, Frio and N flood since 1919 combining during his last seven days of earth.

So good I have to cry, she solded.

The hammer murderess was released shortly after 8 o'clock after the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of this famous old serving 12 years and 15 days for however, that they were confident to the transition of the tran

She was found guilty of second Fruta dam was 30 feet above nor-The Nueces river above the La

# Twice at Assembly

KERRVILLE, Texas-Lightning may never strike twice in the sam place, but sometimes it doesn't miss it far, persons attending the Methodist assembly here have The cottage of the superintend-

struck recently and a floor lamp base and mirror broken. The min istre's wife and three sons were unhurt. The assembly cafeteria was

ent, the Rev. A. R. Vetter, was

jack rabbits when they visited here struck by lightning 15 days previous and a workman was "We've heard of the rabbits here knocked unconscious. He was re-O. T. Williams, who showed the vived two hours later.

### project, pointed out a big jack and Pirate Ship Sought Near Texas Town It was several days before the

By United Press

WALLISVILLE, Texas.—Pirate gold has lured searchers to Lake Charlotte to raise a ship that was sunk more than a century ago. E. H. Sherman, local resident, found the ship and interested SAN ISLAND, Midway Islands, salvage firm in the report that the

Operations have been started to

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### Real 'Hero of Ypres' Remains Unsung

When Viscount Byng, famous British wartime troop commander, died the other day the newspapers were full of tributes to the "the hero of Ypres."

It was Byng who commanded in the bloody salient about that Belgian town when the Germans rimmed it with heavy artillery, drenched it with poison gas, and poured the flower of their army into it in a desperate, vain effort to smash their way to the sea.

In all its centuries of fighting the world has seldom if ever seen any more bloody or determined struggles than the one which raged about Ypres. And because we like to prsonalize all combats, we speak of how Hindenburg tried to take the place, how Haig parried his thrusts, how Byng heroically beat him back; and Byng is and always wll be "the hero of Ypres."

Such a way of speaking is natural. We seem to be unable to make a hero out of a whole army. And no army is ever much stronger than the man who leads it; if he cannot diffuse some of his own fire and determination into it, it will fail, no matter how brave and sturdy its individual members may be.

And yet there is a great deal of injustice in this habit

For the real hero of Ypres, like the real heroes of all the other great battles of the World War, was not any bemedaled general. He was a bowed, weary, dirty nameless private soldier; a man who lived in mud and ate his food, when he got any, in the hideous reek of the battlefield, and endured terror and strain and agony greater than anything even Dante could imagine for his inferno.

This man has never had hs just dues. Probably he never will get them, because the only men who can really understand what he went through are the men who stood at his shoulder and suffered with him, and they do not talk much about it.

But we must not forget him when we start talking about the "hero" of this battle or that battle. His were not the mistakes of command. He never sacrificed a company, or a battalion, or a whole army, because of stubborn pride, or misunderstanding of the conditions of modern war, as

some of the generals did. He never sent someone else out to go through a hell that he himself did not have to enter. He was there, in the thick of it, silent and dogged and heroic with a heroism that passes all ordinary understanding.

It is no use trying to learn his name, for there were millions of hm. He came from every nation and wore every uniform; he left his bones at Ypres and Cambrai, at Verdun and along the Somme, by the Masurian Lakes and on Gallipoli peninsula.

The glory of war passes him by. The titles and the medals go to the generals. But the real hero of the war was and always will be the unsung and inglorious private soldier, who let his superiors send him out to the most horrble of deaths because he had in him something that was brave, loyal and deathless.

## 'Close up the Gaps'— Slogan of Highway Builders

Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, knows what he wants and he has outlined it in a building program.

He would close all the gaps in Texas, and there are thousands of gaps left open in bygone years. There are millions at the command of Chairman Hines and his cocommissioners. They are going to close the gaps first if

They are wise. The yare starting right. There should be no gaps left "unclosed" in the road system of this commonwealth. Patchwork should be voted a thing of the past. Unsightly gaps should be abolished without delay. There should be scientific building all along the line. Chairman Hines has convinced himself that \$100,000,000 will be necessary, and that this sum would provide labor for a vast army of Texans who are clamoring for jobs and who don't believe in the dole—if it is necessary for labor to avoid it.

Chairman Hines has gone to Washington to consult with the powers that be. He needs an additional \$70,000,-000 for vast construction work as well as for the huge task of closing the gaps. More power to his brain and elbowand his vision.

Evidently America hasn't a monopoly on careless movers. In France last week thre cabinets were dropped.

Visiting Indian prince eats breakfast with his cap on. It was probably the only way he could keep his hair dry when he tackled the grapefruit.

While the states defeated the government in the recent U. S. Supreme Court NRA decision, there are no hard feelings. The states are spirtsman-like enough to continue receiving relief money as if nothing had happened,

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It is more than about time somebody drummed up a little enthusiasm over the work-relief program on which the New Deal is empowered to spend four billion dollars plus. Chief progress to date is the hiring of a new squad of press agents. The press agents are raring to go, but the program itself

must get going before they can begin to ballyhoo. Their present job is to cover up the general One of the top officials says that

only by rare good luck can half the scheduled number of persons be moved from relief rolls to work-relief jobs by October, but that he'd lose his job if you quot-

Breezing merrily along, the alotments committee chairmaned by Secretary Ickes had assigned a billion dollars before it discovered that it wasn't going to have enough money to employ those 3,500,000 persons unless the type of approved projects was drastically changed. It found project cost per worker must be cut to \$1150, whereas the cost on projects approved aver-

aged more than \$2000. The new policy of approving low-cost projects means a program of CWA character, though workers will all be taken from relief rolls and paid less than prevailing wages-which wasn't the case with the old CWA.

man administration.

Walker was put in as something of a "front" to keep the pork-hunters off Roosevelt, ickes and Harry Hopkins, but has taken the job seriously.

Ickes was made head of an alotments committee of 20 or more (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

members, which includes most of the New Deal's top-rank stuffed

Hopkins was made head of a works progress division, charged with keeping the program at top speed. His whole idea is to put people at work on quick, low-cost projects, contrasting sharply with Ickes' insistence on projects of permanent worth, usefulness and with prospects of paying some of the money back.

Hopkins seems bound to come out on top, because employment of 3,500,000 demands low-cost projects in preference to Ickes' bridges, schoolhouses, dams, power plants, and other construction jobs.

THE billion dollars allocated includes \$223,000,000 for CCC -which finds it can't recruit authorized new men without liberalizing restrictions; \$500,000,000 for roads and grade crossings—which can't be distributed until each state submits a complete program for spending slum-clearance and housing projects—which Ickes lieutenants say are seriously delayed since real estate speculators were tipped off by DAI as to probable sites.

Then there are \$100,000,000 to army engineers—for relatively slow projects; \$100,000,000 for a Wisconsin program — dependent on raising of a similar amount by the state, and enabling legislation; \$10,000,000 for Maine's Passamaquoddy power project— MORE than anything else, the to which objections are heard as program seems to need a one to employment prospects, feasibility, and partisan politics; and Roosevelt appointed Frank: \$100,000,000 for Dr. Tugwell's Rural Resettlement Administraplications and information.

seems to reign supreme. Roosevelt can snatch back any of this money any time he likes. Politics is getting its hooks into the program. But perhaps not as much as you might expect. It's too early to tell

# Legal Records

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Galveston at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa. San Antonio at Dallas. AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams New York . . . . . . . . 34 19 Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . . . 27 Boston . . . . . . . . . . . 26 27 Washington . . . . . . 25 28 Philadelphia . . . . . . 21 29 .420 Yesterday's Results Washington 17-9, St. Louis 8-10 Purity Bak . . . . . . . . . . . . 13 ¾ Detroit 13, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 4-9, Boston 0-3. Sears Roebuck . . . . . . . . 40 ½ New York at Chicago, rain. Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . 103 Socony Vac . . . . . . . . . . . 15 %

Today's Schedule Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

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Standing of the Teams

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Fort Worth . . . . . . 28 37

Yesterday's Results

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Today's Schedule

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Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 7-4, Boston 617. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. New York 7, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston (2). Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

A. J. Bartrug, Ranger, 1935 Try a WANT-AD!

# Grand Dame of Stage

1,7 Who is the old lady in th picture? 13 Wireless. 14 Striped fabric. 16 Triple. 17 To redact 18 Emperors. 21 To moisten. 22 Puts into notation. 24 Encountered. 25 Form of "a.

26 3.1416. 27 Postscript 29 Musical note. 50 To erase. 30 Swimming 52 Neither. 53 Composed of

organ of a 31 To perform 33 The select part 55 To observe. 56 Credit. 35 To bake. 37 Death notice. 40 Title of

courtesy.
41 To harden 43 Inspires

57 Pertaining . to air.

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fession. VERTICAL 1 Drink brewed. 3 Entrance. 4 Insect's egg. 5 Company. 6 Orient. Small tumor.

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48 In the (style of). 49 Secular 53 Meadow 54 To soak flax. 57 Dye. 59 Senior

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19 Southeast.

15 Cry of a sheep.

22 She is almost

23 Extra parts.

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28 Kept count of

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points.

32 Tries for

flavor.

4 Behold

36 Street

39 Tango.

42 Opines.



# Proposal Made For 49th State

sponsored. A move is under way to dis- efits-roads, hospitals and reliefassociate 23 western Oklahoma are concerned. counties and 46 counties of the square miles with some 1,000,000 behind in road improvements,"

citizens-from the two states. arillo, Texas.

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> Domestic-than any other popular brand.

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2 to 1 majority. Sponsors of the movement argue that the Oklahoma "secession sector" is so far from the state OKLAHOMA CITY.—A forty- capital—in some instances 300 inth state, Texlahoma, is being miles—that theirs is the "forgotten people" insofar as state ben-

the proposed move, and says the

answers have been favorable by a

Sights declares that the 23 Ok-Texas Panhandle—thousands of lahoma counties "are \$9,000,000

The plan is for a huge conven-Capital city of the new state, tion of representatives of the vast according to A. P. Sights, Clinton, area proposed for the new state. Okla., chairman of the committee seeking to achieve the projected seed for "some time this summet," cession, probably would be Am- set up a permanent, active organlization to work for the forty-ninth Sights is polling legislators on state, and a new star in the flag.



BEGIN HERE TODAY 20, falls in love with Michael Heathe lawyer in charge and is intheroe, who owns a riding acade- jured in a traffic accident. her stepmother is snobbish.

Michael asks Katharine to marry ico. Katharine makes preparations Evelyn Vincent at the train gate. The whole vast station had an Imost immediately Michael learns he does not recognize her.

he has inherited a fortune and a NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV Katharine Strykhurst, beautiful, title. He goes to New York to see

The lofty room was almost emp ty except for a few groups of redmy. Katharine's father is rich and Katharine, believing Michael capped porters. Katharine, with has deserted her, is heart-broken. her tall, white-haired father at her Michael becomes engaged to Violet Merser, once in love with elbow, followed a man carrying Sally Moon, local coquette, due to Katharine's father, persuades him their bags through the gleaming, Sally's scheming. In spite of this, to let his daughter go to New Mex- long corridor. They were to meet

The whole vast station had an The marriage takes place in an Michael recovers meanwhile, but unfamiliar air. When shall I see obscure little town. Katharine and his memory is impaired. Katha- this place again? the girl thought Michael each go to their homes. rine meets him on the street and dully. It seemed to her that she

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



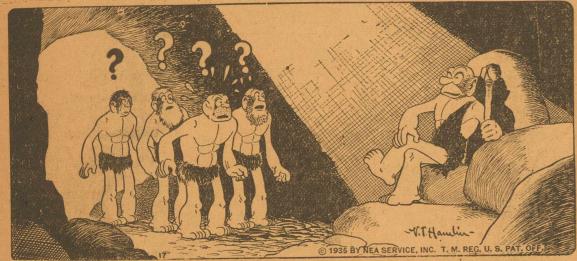


## ALLEY OOP - - -

- By HAMLIN

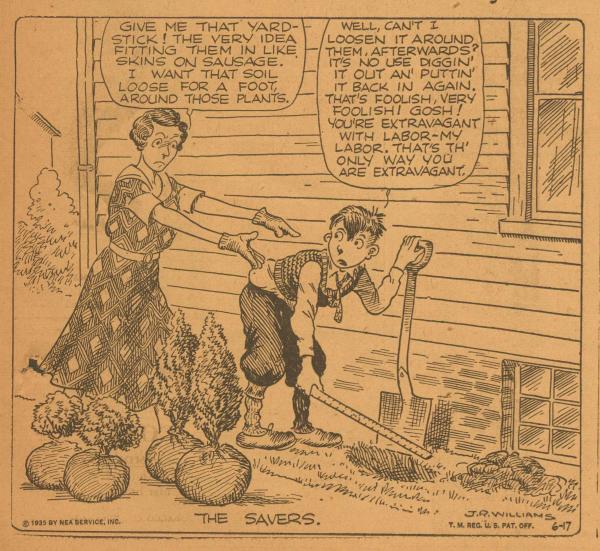
JUST WHEN THE REVOLUTIONISTS HAD GIVEN UP HOPE OF FOOZY'S ABILITY TO GET QUEEN UMPA OFF THE THRONE, THE ROYAL LADY SHED OUT OF THE PALACE -HER FACE A MASK TERROR!





# "OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser | There were white-coated porters in

LOOK FRECK AND THAT'S MIGGSY, DO NOT ALL YOU I'M ACTUALLY YOU REMEM-OWE HIM! IT WALKING! AND BER THAT MAN WAS THRU HIM WHO VISITED YOU I OWE IT ALL HUSKY THAT WE HAVE TO RUFE HERE ... THE ONE | FELLOW. PETTINGILL A SURPRISE WITH THE WHO SAID HE FOR YOU!! MUSTACHE WAS A DOCTOR?





## Margaret Roosevelt as Bride



First a honeymoon in Bermuda, then to Rome to establish her new That's the schedule before these newly weds-Lieutenant and Signora Alessandro Pallavicini, pictured after their marriage in New York. The bride is the former Margaret Roosevelt, distant relation of the President, her husband an Italian aviator and son of an important Roman family.

the city for good. Perhaps by some safe?" conniving she could manage to "Oh, yes, And my traveler's gage rattled along the concrete. stay in New Mexico until the checks." The girl patted her big The man with the improved magpring, when she was to come into alligator-skin purse. She was in azine stand began to put his wares

come down to see her off. But shoes, were perfection. with a queer little twisted smile

thought she'd better not. nice to the Mersers, had ignored head. She was unpleasantly afdidn't notice such smallness in peo- to talk to a stranger. It seemed uine a person that she ignored in tating. others the qualities she deplored. But when Miss Vincent turned, Well, but father had come around smiling, Katharine saw that the the vestibule now, her bulk filling set the prize ring axiom that a amazingly in the matter of the man was Dr. Kaye. Bertine trip. No matter how Ber- Relief flooded her weary spirit. tine stormed and ranted, he had "John," she stammered. "But 1 Doctor, before you know it." been gently persistent. He had said didn't know you two knew each that perhaps Katharine was old other." enough to decide by now just who | Miss Vincent explained. They gone, all in an instant. The train tall and weighs 68 pounds, was arher friends ought to be. And this had met on the boat in June, re- moved slowly along the platform, rested for an alleged assault on Miss Vincent seemed a pleasant turning from Havre. Dr. Kaye had gathering impetus as it went. woman, distinguished and charm- prescribed for her since.

with a pang of compunction. She traveling companion seemed to had always seen him, as it were, make things "more regular.' Berthrough a haze of Bertine's ways tine would have to admit that. and prejudices. Maybe he was on Katharine hadn't known, hadn't her side really.

her mother's money. Then she need pale tan tweeds with a fur scarf out of sight. A boy with a telenever see Innicock again. Travel slung over her slender shoulders, graph company's insignia on his strange places—would help her Her fair hair gleamed under the cap strolled along, asking for last brim of her brown felt hat. Her minute telegrams. She had urged Violet Merser to brown gloves, her slim brown "All 'board," said the porter

of insight. Well, neither Bartine Katharine could just see the gray with Dr. Kaye. nor her father had been especially topcoat and the gleam of a fair them, in fact. But Violet usually fected by the prospect of having ple. Violet, herself, the girl to her she was so deadly tired that strong surgeon's hands gripped thought, was so generous and gen- any further effort would be devas- hers. Katharine, looking down

Victor Strykhurst was pleased. "I've never understood Father Katharine could see that. The fact dear." in the least," Katharine thought that John Kaye knew Katharine's

Katharine hadn't known, hadn't remotely suspected that John was coming down to soul They were making conversation coming down to see her off. Now,

now in the polite, labored way peo- naturally enough, he walked with ple employ just before a train de- her down the great length of the

were already made up. Katharine was conscious now of the stir and movement attendant upon departure. It wasn't a dream. She was

really leaving them all. She talked with a feverish brightness to her companion. If you talked hard and fast enough you hadn't time to think. She found her compartment full of flowersbutton chrysanthemums in wine color and white, and a knot of gardenias in a twist of silver paper. John's card lay on them.

"I didn't know whether I'd be able to get away or not," he said with some diffidence.

Katharine felt her lips trembling and smiled very gayly to hide it. There were tears burning at the back of her eyelids.

"You are too good to me." "Not too good, Katharine!"

She had never heard that note n his voice before. Evelyn Vincent and her father were pacing oriskly up and down, talking animatedly. They had the whole big draughty platform, for the moment, to themselves.

John Kaye bent close to the slim, fair girl in tweeds. She was pinning the gardenias to her fur scarf with fingers that shook a

"You know what I want to tell you, Katharine?"

She fluttered her lashes downward in an instinctive movement toward flight. His hand caught, orisoned hers. "Don't you?"

Her voice was very faint. How could she stop him? "No-no, I don't think so.'

"I can't let you go away without asking you if I have a chance,

This—this was terrible! She hadn't dreamed of anything like it. Zoe with her foolish, irresponsible chatter had somehow hit on the truth.

Katharine couldn't hurt him. That was the last thing she wanted to do to anyone. But how was she to answer him truthfuly without doing so?

Her silence was prolonged. The walking couple, Victor Strykhurst swinging his stick briskly, Miss Vincent talking in a pleasant monotone, passed them again.

Katharine drew a long breath. 'I-I don't know how to say this

"There's somebody else?" She nodded, struggling with an impulse toward tears.

"I was afraid of that," the man said. Two men in dinner clothes, flushed and exuberant, came striding along the platform, glancing at the couple with obvious interest. Dr. Kaye stood aside to let them pass through the door of the train, but his eyes never left the girl's downcast face.

"It's—it's nothing," Katharine, thickly and painfuly, "Just a crazy fancy I had. I'll-I'll get over it all right."

"That's why you're "Partly."

"I'll get over it," Katharine repeated, smiling and blinking in the silence. "And when I do .

"You'll let me know," said John Kaye almost gruffly. "Promise me

"Oh, I will!" In her relief at this turn of the interview she looked almost happy. People did get over | syrup. things like that; every day you read about them in the newspapers. Just now the pain was like a sword in her side. But later-later

Heatheroe, be whole again. Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her father and Miss Vincent were at her elbow

perhaps everything would be

changed. She would forget Michael

"Well, well, I suppose we've got

to be leaving you.' A hand truck loaded with lug-

mellifluously.

Katharine felt her father's lips, it," Katharine thought with a flash was with her. His back was turned, crowded into the little corridor despised her.

> "Johnny, write to me." "If you want me to . .

His eyes were dark with some unnamed emotion. His square, could see the whitened knuckles.

He put his lips to her hands-tence the palms of them. Then he was Hader, who is 4 feet 4 inches

Katharine did not hear her. She

gloves.

soon relieved and healing aided with safe. soothing -"Sure you've got your moneyfollowed with Evelyn Vincent. Resince

# every doorway; most of the beds A Welcome to Summer!



Summer's here! And racing onto the scene comes the Summer Girl of 1935, sprightly, joyous and lovely, eager for the fun the season promises. With the waves at her heels and fleecy clouds above, the beach sprite silhouetted here typifies Miss America, summer model. She is blond and shapely Jeanne Carmen, movie starlet, dashing gloom to the winds!

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

A ND now here are the children home from school, gay as the June days, hungry as only healthy, strong boys and girls can be, and filling the house from morning to night with friends just I've thought up a few suggestions for food that your young people can easily fix for themselves. Though of course first you must lay in ample supplies in order to be ready for emergencies at

any hour of the day or evening. Keep on hand a supply of sugar syrup so that cold drinks can be made quickly. Cook two parts of made quickly. sugar with one part of water un-

til syrupy to make the sugar Chilled Fruit Juices Convenient

Always have ginger ale in the refrigerator. This can be used with fruit juices for cold drinks or combined with ice cream to

make a more substantial cooler. Chilled watermelon, bottled fruit juices such as loganberry, fruit juices such as loganberry, grape, pineapple and lime are reliable standbys.

Have on the pantry shelves plenty of sandwich spreads, crackers, cookies, plain and stuffed on each cracker and place a rolled olives, cheeses in variety, canned fish for both sandwiches and sal-

with fruity drinks.

and olive canapes you will need leaves

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of coddled eggs, toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Jellied veal loaf, creamed new peas, fresh fruit salad, reheated rolls, milk. tea.

DINNER: Vegetable plate, toasted cheese sandwiches peach shortcake, milk, coffee

4 ounces of Roquefort cheese, 4 Cream cheese and butter, workwith salt and paprika and spread n rounds of hot buttered toast

**Anchovies Enhance Canapes** 

Anchovies always add a swanky ouch to foods. Brie and anchovy canapes make tasty mouthfuls a small mound of cheese in the center of a square salted cracker. Make a depression in the cheese

If you like pumpernickel you'll ads, potato chips, marmalade and love this one. Mash a package of Liederkranz with a fork until sof Tiny appetizers made on a and smooth. Add 2 teaspoons of cracker foundation and open-faced beer slowly and blend to a smooth sandwiches are easy an dattractive paste. Fold in two tablespoons to serve. Cheese is especially good minced watercress and spread or fingers of pumpernickel. Garnisl To make ten Roquefort cheese each with a row of watercres.

her new friend had said she They saw Evelyn Vincent just cool and parental, on her cheek. the stanchions flying past. What a rich, gritless clay found in a ditch then, heard her agreeable deep Now he was shaking hands with mess it all was! John in love with prepared by FERA workers for a "She doesn't like father, that's English voice and saw that a man Miss Vincent and Katharine was her and she bound to someone who sewer line. At night the negroes (To Be Continued)

### Pits His 68 Pounds Against 170 Pounder

By United Press CINCINNATI, Ohio. - George

Evelyn Vincent crowded into "Midget" Hader, 24, recently upgood, big man is better than a "You'll be carried to Harmon, good little man, and for his trouble he received a 30-day jail sen-

Nick Grippo, a boxer who is 5 feet Evelyn Vincent stripped off her 7 inches tall and weighs 170 "Well, that's that, my pounds. The fight took place in a beer garden. In court Prosecutor Harry

Wernke looked at the robust boxer and then the midget and asked, How many beers had you had,

"Only 15," answered the little fellow.

By United Press WILSON, N. C .- Wilson negroes

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Grief and joy struggle for mastery on the lined face of Charles Fuch Oxford, Neb., farmer, as he stands here, reunited with his son Herman lying exhausted, and his grandson, Howard, 2, after they had been rescued from the disastrous flood that ravaged five states. Kneeling is another son, the four being the only survivors of a family of 13 nine dying in the flood. Herman Fuchs and the boy were saved after a day and a night in a tree as the Republican river raged below.

## Hundred Million Is Being Sought For Highways

AUSTIN.-In a determined ef-tends, with minimum waste or fort to obtain \$100,000,000 for abuses, and the result will be usecap-closing on Texas highways be- ful, permanent, revenue-producing fore the centennial and the open- facilities. ng of the Mexico City road, Harry Accompanying Chairman Hines Hines, new chairman of the state to the capital will be the other highway commission, will head a commissioners, Gib Gilchrist, state delegation of Texas leaders to highway engineer, Col. Ike Ash-

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Washington in mid-June, he has burn of the Texas Good Roads as sociation, and envoys from many Gov. James V. Allred favors itilization of road-building as Let Us Summerize Your eans of unemployment relief in exas, and has wired his view to

> "Well over 90 per cent of the exas road dollar goes to labor ther on the job or in the fac ories, mills and pits behind it, Mr. Hines explained, "and this i vhy we hope to get some of th

> rojects shifted to it Texas should get over \$50,000, 000 for roads and grade separa ons from appropriations already ade, and we will ask for \$40, 000,000 more. We have the plans all ready for badly-needed roads that will exceed this amount, and we can get them under way swift-

The highway chairman explained that he has no thought of disturbng the many worthwhile city and ommunity projects to be presentd through PWA, but only randon and unplanned work relief.

TRY A WANT AD

# Undulent Fevers

AUSTIN.—This is the season when an increase in undulant fevr cases may be expected, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. An undulant feve patient complains of warmth and has fever. There may also be chilsensations or severe shaking

er has a low death rate. Body one. temperature may reach a higher mark each day than the day be- 75 Children Entertained fore, and then gradually return to | With Ice Cream Party normal over a period of several There were 75 children present days. Fever may be absent for at Central Baptist church Satur- that it is worthwhile is the best tering higher each day and then was the culmination of the meetgradually going lower. The patient ing in which the children are alperature curve in typical cases has friends of the church. dulant fever. The term "Malta" Just a Bit Personal fever has been in common use in ecent years but the name undulant fever is more accurate.

Undulant fever is one of the in tions diseases known to be transmitted from animals to human be ngs. In cows and hogs, the germ auses a diease of great economic mportant known as contagious abortion. When this germ invades the human body, the result disease undulant fever. Prevention is dependent upon (1) eradication of the disease in farm animals, (2) careful pasteurization of dairy products and (3) avoidance, insofar as possible, of direct contact with infected animals.

# Farmer May Grow A Potato Salad

ne is well on his way towards rais- citizens of her own community. ng potato salad on his tomato

tomatoes. Last year he planted is visiting Ranger friends during the same field to potatoes. This his vacation. vear he planted tomatoes again, and was surprised to find that

He brought some of the vines to National Bank. Lufkin to show his friends. The ines had potatoes on the roots and a queer kind of tomato on the Most Employes

The tomatoes, however, were rder than the ordinary kind and elled a little like potatoes. The potatoes were perfect specimens.

# Buffalo to Have

BUFFALO, Texas.-Mayor H Parker has announced that the ntract for installation of a \$35, 000 municipal water plant, on

The city also plans construction of a \$30,000 sewage disposal plant. Buffalo has \$500 cash on hand and ie free from debts. The projects will be self-liquidating.

### Odell Bailey Will Remain In Ranger as Jefferson Agent

His hope is to impress the federal administration with the fact Odell Bailey, who has been agent that the building of modern highor the Jefferson Standard Life ways in Texas can provide more nsurance company, stated today and better and quicker employment that many were under the impres han weed-cutting, ditching or many of the other former CWA ion that he was leaving this distrist, but that he was going to reactivities. It can do this, he conmain in Ranger.

Bailey was emphatic in his statenent to the effect that he was in langer to stay, saying that he vanted his policyholders to feel free to call upon him at any time or any information he might be able to give them regarding their

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weight and feels weak. If illness is Central Baptist church are to be are entirely rational, none the less use of BROWN'S LOTION of mild type, the patient finds it installed Friday afternoon when a suffer from emotional maladjust- and BROWN'S LOTION hard to remain in bed. He tries to tea hour is held at the home of ment, Pritchett said. Symptoms often continue for a member of the class to be present really wish to follow, he said. Most 50c at Oil City Pharmacy number of weeks before recovery for the ceremony which promises people are engaged as they are beoccurs. Fortunately undulant fev- to be a very pretty and impressive cause of compulsion or circum-

some days and some back again to day afternoon for the ice cream act the same way as before, regis- party given in their honor. This comperature chart as kept by the ways given an ice cream party at nurse in home or hospital, may re- the close of the revival for their emble smooth waver or undula- active interest. The cream course tions. The appearance of the tem- was furnished by members and

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and daughter, Gwendolyn, accompanied by Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, Cecelia, spent yesterday in Abilene, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Tunnell, a lected on a tryout basis. This year brother of Mrs. McDowell and Mr.

Mrs. C. D. Coe of Olden was a visitor in Ranger today.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens is home after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Jr. and family of Winters. Mrs. Smith and young son who arrived last week are reported doing splendid-

Miss Annie Laurie Ratliff o Strawn, special corespondent of the Ranger Times, was a pleasant caller at the office this morning. Miss Ratliff is a very capable re-LUFKIN, Texas.-J. C. Burt, porter and her work is appreciated armer living near Alto, believes by Ranger people as well as by the

Roy Taylor, employe of J. C. In 1933 Burt planted a field of Penney company at Breckenridge,

C. J. Moore spent the week-end some of the vines bore a strange in Fort Worth, visiting his wife, hos Mrs. Moore, associate of the Texas

# In Ill Health

By United Press

DALLAS.—Fully 50 per cent of all persons employed in American Municipal Water industries suffer from varying degrees of emotional or mental ill

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# BAD FOOT

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