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CISCO, TEXAS—1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 raft exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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ist as Herbert Hoover undertook a good-will tour of South America prior to taking office as president, so President-Elect Julio Prestes of Brazil is touring North America. This picture President-elect Prestes and President Hoover at the White where President Hoover received the distinguished visitor.

Parrish Throws Aid to Clint Small for of Lubbock told the United Press here open championships in a single year since John Ball turned the trick back in 180. The Atlantan also noids the national championship with MacDonald Smith and Leo Diegel, American professionals, tied for second place.

AUSTIN, June 20.—"I am going to vote for Clint Small for ernor" Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock told the United Press here

west Texas senator will issue a statement tomorrow, he said, the reasons why he is taking his own name out of the gov-

or's race and supporting Small. supporters here were confidently expecting that Lynch dson who withdrew from the race for governor yesterday would

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Friends of James costed him as an anti-didate at a meeting of

ACCOUNTS OF SLAYING TOLD

LAMESA. June 20. - Eve-wit-R. Billingsley were heard today in the trial of Ira McKee, charged with the crime.

illingsley was shot and fatally bond issue.

poor widow woman and needed oor 'widower," Mrs. Bryce He kicked my crippled son ted the trigger of his gun reral times. I wouldn't have inded his shooting me if he coldn't shoot my boy".

Bryce said the robber obhat and a gun and was ready eave when he fired into et. She said she supposed

redicts Morrow Hoover Opponent

TON, June 20. at W. Morrow, victor in the Jersey senatorial pri-eferred to in the senate the chief opponent" of loover for the Republi-ntial nomination in

BOBBY JONES WINS BRITISH OPEN TITLE

Atlantan Holds Both Major Golf Honors of England

HOYLAKE, England, June 20. Bobby Jones won his third British open golf championship today with an aggregate of 291.

Leo Diegel, American P. G. A champion, who had a chance to overtake the Atlantan in the final round, cracked at the finish.

By this same total—291—Bobby Jones won his first British open championship at Royal Litham St. Anne's in 1926.

He won in 1927 at St. Andrews with an aggregate of 285. Jones is the first golfer to win both the British amateur and open championships in a single

for second place.

The home breds who carried the hopes of Britissh golf fans were beaten as badly as usual. Horton Smith was up with the leaders with 296, so that most of

the glory and prizes of the British open (hampionship once went to Americans. Don Moe had Miller, speaking at Menard delivered an anti-bond speech coincident with the withdrawal of Day-ldson who had vignously speaking to Americans. Don Moe had screen Jr., scratched after playing 16 holes of his final round. bond opponents in Dallas. Barry American golfers have won idson who had vigorously opposed

British open nine out of the past Governor Dan Moody and T. N. only British player to win Maurits, the other two candidates Jack Hutchinson started the ten times. Arthur Havers is the who have withdrawn, have not yet announced whom they will yet announced whom they will support. Although the governor walter Hagen four times and Jim is remaining silent, much of the Barnes

administration support is being Barnes scored a 77 in his fourth put back of Ross Sterling, chair- round for a total of 297, placing man of the state highway com- him in a tie with Compston.

FIRST WATER HUNTSVILLE, June 20 .- R. S. **CARNIVALIS** Sterling, state highway commission chairman and candidate for governor, opened his campaign here today by reiterating his ad-BIG SUCCESS Huge Shift in "I believe," he said to a crowd

remed the night of May 1 of some 6,000 backers who gathered here to hear the opening gun of his campaign. "That the policy employed in the past to raise money for state highway ate. She testified she heard four work is unwise. If elected governor, I shall go directly to the legislature for cooperation in map-Billingsley lay writhing in legislature for cooperation in mapad near the scene of the will be fair and just to every tween Troy Mullinix and Walter-

As the robber walked away, she said she heard him say "I guess you dont, think I'm joking now."

Another witness, Mrs. Mary Bryce, owner of the filling station testified the robber, wearing a market entered her place of business.

Will be fair and just to every tween Troy Mullinix and Walter-ena Dowda, a 9-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl who learned to swim last year, and a 50-yard dash between Elvis Morten and George Edvin, the two fastest boy swimmers on the Cisco Red Cross

candidate for governor, Mr. Sterling advocated the \$375,000,000 state highway bond issue.

Prior to his announcement as a candidate for governor, Mr. Sterling advocated the \$375,000,000 contest and Arthur Gentry took second place by a one-point mar-

gin over Finis Steffy.

The greasy pole stunt was amusing. In this stunt the boys for U. S. Hospital walk the pole for coins placed at the end. The best walkers OF GANGLAND. CHICAGO, June 20. — Gangland ChicAGO, June 20. — Gangland or their ene-WASHINGTON, June 20.-The Hagen McMahon, Blair Clark and federal hospitalization board rec-ommended today that the new Elvis Morten and Billy Rutledge

\$1.300,000 veterans hospital for were high point men in the swim Texas be located at Waco. The races, each taking eight points, hospital will have a capacity of Garth McCanlies and Billy Mc-Mahon took second place honors. The Lobo band was at its best

Waco, the veterans 743-7 announced there would be a meeting here tomorrow morning at which the protests of these cities will be heard Whether Waco's selection is final depends on this marking the heard whether waco's selection is final depends on this marking the heard was the first in the metropolitan district since the assassination of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. Back From Visit Bandits Get \$2.700 With Relatives

Judge and Mrs. J. D. * Barker. Baptist Church
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Chu their two daughters, Mrs. Sherman Roberts and Miss Marguerite, their

\$22,000 Saved on Sugar Cargo

GALVESTON, June 20.-Another of those well known races with time, was won by the steamer Velma Lykes when she steamed into port Monday of this week with 24,000 bags of Cuban sugar.

The Velma Sykes raced to

port in order to beat the pas-sage of the new tariff bill, which raises the import duty on sugar from 176 cents a pound to 2 cents a pound, or an increase of 1216 per cent. Duty amounting to \$136,-783.21 was paid on the shipment, before work of unloading was started. This repre-sented the second large shipment of duty on sugar made in the past several days by the Imperial Sugar Company of Sugarland, importers of the sugar, as they paid \$870,328.24

in duties on 149,139 bags of sugar, several days prior to the arrival of the Vlma Lykes. Payment of the \$136,788.21 in duties on the cargo aboard the Velma Lykes before the effective represented a saving

STOCK SENT

The Cisco Co-Operative Marketing association shipped the smallest consignment of the year this month when it sent two cars of cattle and hogs to the Ft Worth market Wednesday. The cattle sold ment has reached the conclusion poorly, bringing from \$3.25 to that some such limitation on injunctions is necessary."

Thursday afternoon.

George Huestis, L. Walters. D. Brecheen, W. L. McCorkle, C. Cozart, shipped cattle.

H. G. Hines, Dr. C. C. Jones, W. L. McCorkle, M. A. Parmer, B. O. Speegle, Henry Harris, J. W. McKinney, J. T. Graves, J. E. Stancil, F. A. Robbins J. F. Alsup, John Cole, and R. L. Poe, and Jack Winston shipped hogs.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Police officers by the hundreds were mustered out of "unnecessary" jobs in the detective bureau, put in unitoday in Chicago's warfare against gangland.

As the drastic reorganization commands of John "Iron Man" Alcock, new commissioner of police were carried out, the detective bureau staff was reduced from 900 to 200 men, the 700 policemen affected by the cut were ordered to patrol beats in various sections of the city.

In the offing was another huge shift in forces, and the transfer of 1,500 plain clothes officers to patrol duty was expected to take place within the next few days.

gunmen took another of their ene-mies "for a ride" today while "Iron Man" John Olcock, new police commissioner, was organizing his forces for a major drive on crime.

The victim was Lorenzo Juliano, chief of a south side alcohol gang who has troubled police for several years. His murder was the first in

in Oklahoma Bank

PADEN, Okla., June 20.— Two bandits held up the First National bank of Paden today, locked two employes and a customer in a vault and escaped with \$2,700.

After locking cashier A. R. Novotny, a book-keeper and a customer in a vault, the two bandits joined a companion in a red coupe and

LIMITATION **ISSUE LOOMS**

"Human Versus Property Rights'' ls Involved

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- An issue which promises to play a prominent part in the forthcoming elections was raised in the senate today when its judiciary committee submitted opposing reports on the bill to limit the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

The bill involves what some senators call the issue between "human and property rights" which figures so prominently during the recent debates over President Hoover's nominations of Charles Evans Hughes and John J. Parker to the upreme court.

Two reports were submitted by the committee. One was a majority re-port opposing the bill and the other a minority report, signed by seven of the committee's 17 members, vigorously advocating it.

threats. Even then injunctions could be issued only when all other means of lawful restraint had been

exhausted. The bill also could cutlaw "yeltive bargaining by employes.

Chairman Norris, of the judiciary fugitive in a cellar where he was committee, submitted the minority report. It declared "public sentiment has reached the conclusion

R. L. Poe accompanied the ship-ment to Fort Worth returned said substantial progress has been Thursday afternoon. W. ers and employes with the past 10 E. years and that therefore "so far as than formerly existed."

20.—Oil production in the new here Thursday. Hobbs area is expected to reach John R. Ra C. C. Staley, state geologist, said the 1931 convention city left to today.

New 'Phone Line

The Cisco Daily News has installed another private telephone line in its offices for the convenience of patrons. The News office, as well as

the telephone office, has had numerous complains to the effect that the line was always busy when they called, and it was to keep up with the highest demands of service to the peo-ple of Cisco that the News has installed another line. The newspaper office is a busy place, and it takes it as complimentary to its service that people of Cisco are using its telephones both for business and to report local news of the city. This is as it should be. People should realize that any paper can publish all that is of interest to its readers, when the people lend their cooperation by promtply reporting every happening of interest while it is still news. Use these lines freely—either 80 or 81.

Daring Leap Gains

DURANT, Okla., June 20. - Os-The bill would limit the issuance by federal court of injunctions in labor disputes except when the dispute except labor disputes except when the disfreedom he enjoyed after daring his home here, threatening him
putes involved violence, fraud or leap from the top of the courthouse with death leap from the top of the courthouse | with death, through 18 feet of space, into the branches of a cottonwood tree.

Lewis, successful in nis grasped the branches but lost his low dog" labor contracts and declare hold and fell 70 feet to the ground, the public policy as favoring collect. He was uninjured. After a half hours' search ofifcers located the

Druggists Oppose

HOUSTON, June 20 .- The Texas J. Reich, James Matthews, W. I. abuse of injunction is concerned posal to establish a protection with officials and inmates of the Agnew, J. B. Coats, J. J. Livingston, there is less compelling reason for fund to pay a \$2,000 reward for institution. He has been successful N. A. Berry, Mrs. J. A. Berry, T. the enactment of federal legislation dead drug store bandits. A com- in eluding pursuers, however. It was mittee to which it was referred the tracing of one of his letters, decided not to support the proposal, it reported in the closing L. I., not far from the scene of the ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., June session of the annual convention two murders, that enabled John R. Ray of Abilene was

Chicago Police Clara Only Makes Things Worse by Trying to "Straighten Out Matter"

DALLAS, June 20. - Contrary to her announced intentions. Clara Bow was not aboard the Sunshine Special, westbound train, when it pulled out of Dallas this afternoon. The fiery screen star's hotel

suite was still "not to be dis-turbed" after the train's departure, despite her announcement to the press that she would leave for Hollywood on it. She had said she would return to screen work and try to forget the "mess" which grew of her name being linked with that of a young Dallas

Later, Miss Bow's secretary, Miss Daisy DeVowe, said the screen star had changed her plans and that they would leave tonight at 8 o'clock.

DALLAS, June 20. - Impulsive, red-headed Clara Bow of the movies is going back to Hollywood convinced that her visit to Dallas has caused only trouble and sorrow.

She had her rive trunks packed today, and by nightfall expected to be well on her way toward the screen capital, where she will have a great many more matters to which brought her to the south.

a young, and handsome, Dai-las "boy friend" who probably heaved a sigh of relief as he began the task of gathering up the loose ends of his business, which he said had been

"totally ruined" by publicity attending her visit.

"Its' been all wrong," said the "It" girl. "I'm not a home wrecker. I don't care about him

any more. I'm not in love with any man. I din't mean to harm to harm any one."

She came to Dallas to straighten out a little matter", she said. Before she left she had been scolded by her fiance. and had incurred the wrath of officials of the company for the company for which she

She made her sudden decision to return to Hollywood after her employers called her by long distance, telling her to keep your mouth shut until you get back here—and get here quick."

'I hate to think of explaining this to Will Hays," Clara said. "I think I'll retire. I've been working in pictures for six years and my health isn't any too good. My contract will expire within a year and I don't think I will sign a new

Her flance, Harry Richman, New York night club owner, called her on long distance last night and demanded straight of this story about you and that doctor.'

"I told Harry I was not in love with the doctor any more.' Clara told the correspondent. "Harry's so sweet to me. I don't think I'll every marry him but our engagement has never been officially broken." So now Clara is going back

to Hollywood, where she emerged from obscurity several years ago to give movie fans something tangible upon which to tack the "sex appeal" gag.

"Im going to be a real quiet and orderly when I get back." Said Clara.

to News Office LETTER GIVES **SLEUTHS CLUE** THEY NEEDED

Philadelphia Police Make Arrest This Morning

PHILADELPHIA, June resemble man said to York's "maniac killer" was rested by Philadelphia police today and taken to the detective

bureau for questioning.

The suspect was arrested in a room on tenth street, near Green. His name was said to be Joseph Clarke, and he is supposed to have escaped from the Creedmore state hospital for the insane on long is-

Clarke, according to police, escaped June 3, 1929, from the Creedmore hospital.

He was traced through a letter 30 Minutes Freedom ago by F. M. Clarke, Queen Village, Long Island. At almost the time Clarke was taken into custody today John Moszynski, brother of

> Clarke after a brief hearing was ordered sent to New York as a suspect in the "maniac murders."

His letters were incoherent and many celebrities were mentioned in them, including Earl Carroll, Helen Morgan, Mac Murry, Gilda Gray, Al Jolson, Ann Pennington. George Cohan, Fred Stone, Marion Davies, Buster Collier, Will Rogers, Greta Garbo, Bessie Love, Dead Bandit Fund Rudy Vallee, George Olsen, Ed ing champion, Jack Johnson

Police say Clarke escaped from Pharmaceutical association was on the asylum on June 3, 1929. And

sleuths to capture him. Authorities said Clarke has lived Hobbs area is expected to reach John R. Ray of Ablience and here for the past five months.

100,000 barrels daily by October, elected president and selection of here for the past five months.

100,000 barrels daily by October, elected president and selection of here for the past five months. screamed repeatedly as the five detectives seized him Clarke put up a desperate battle but was finally subdued and brought to the

detective bureau.

He refused to discuss the murd-crs of Noel Sowley and Joseph Moszyniski. He mumbled about a pretty "blonde nurse", however, and police pointed out that the maniac slayer mentioned a blonde nurse in his letters to a New York newspaper. Further mention of the nurse

Refused to Talk

was found in 200 mimeographed letters seized in his room. They bore a Brooklyn, N. Y., return address and were addressed to per-sons in New York City. One of them was marked with the name of the Queen district attorney and it asked that habeas corpus action started against the authorities of the Creedmore institution.

After Clarke was taken to the

office of District Attorney John Monaghan, where assistant Dis-trict Attorney Charles Kelley began to draw up extradition papers. Clarke signified his willingness to waive extradition and will given an immediate hearing before Magistrate Daniel Oswald in cen-

While Clarke was in court here, word came that another suspect, an escaped patient from a sanitari-

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WEATHER

West and East Texas—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and

lahoma—Clear or partly cloudy Locally unsettled extreme south Texas. Southerly winds at all fly ing levels except non above 5,000 feet over C Winds mostly gentle to cept at lower flying levels

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputamay appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

ments will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of sublishers and the liability of this the space consumed by the error in can brown

IS THE PLAYHOUSE THE DEVIL'S WORKSHOP?

Is the playhouse the devil's work-\$30,0? Is the playhouse the road to hell? There are sainted women and holy men who make the allegation, slized If it is, there are plous men who Q. Do you speak the motherare going into the business on a tongue or native language. buge scale. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. attical and radio broadcasting cen- was listed as a housewife and a ter to cover an area in mid-town baby boy's occupation was given Manhattan.

Standard Oil kings and radio own system of naming them. magnates have joined hands, the first three in order were named Rockefeller inctrests will finance the Magnolia, Lily and John, while the new architectural development, and following arrivals were "dubbed" four theaters, 27 broadcasting stu- P Lily C, Lily D and Lily E. The dies and numerous office buildings, boys were one of them 60 stories high, are in- middle initial of B. C or D cluded in the construction plan. noting their order of arrival.

This gigantic enterprise will be erected on ground bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues and 48th and 51st McDermott, 52, an attorney, died

the full of 1933. New York is the money in cil. There is money in survive. the playhouse. There is money in the radio, and the Standard millions

A DEMOCRATIC TARIFF?

The Brownwood Bulletin reminds us that democratic votes in the senare made possible the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, the most-denounced rate structure of its kind since the Fayne-Aldrich bill. It points out that the margin of victory was sup-plied by four democratic senators. Health After Ten Years Suffertwo from Louisiana, one from Florido and one from Wyoming. These men supported the measure because tane after it took hold of my they were interested in some particular benefit to derive therefrom—in perfect health," said Mrs. J. A. Robthe case of the Louisiana senators. Texas the increased sugar duty.

ates means was shown by a freignt comfortable pressure over my heart teamer which reached the port of Calveston just in time to save \$22,900, which represented the difference between the old and the new would flutter and palpitate so, that I would be frightened, by this, and at the calvest of the same represented to the same represente duty as applied to its sugar cargo of might sometimes, it got so bad, I was a 194000 sacks from Cuba ciraid to go to sleep and would a ay

the final passage in the senate, and out than when I went to bed and I democratic votes defeated the pro-posed tariff on crude oil which and unable to exert myself, to do would have been of vast benefit to many Texas. If democratic senators had swifting in my knees and feet not defeated the oil tariff, it would bed, " couldn't get up or down let have gone into the bill and would "I got Argotane, and it sure took have been in effect today.

for the democratic party, in the light of these facts, to develop 3 that I could eat something substantial could eat something full-blown national campaign based tial without it hurting me. Grad-on the tariff bill. They made possible its passage; they kept an im- my indigestion improved and preity portant industry, petroleum, out of like any healthy person. I can now

tariff has cost the democratic party just fine, and I always eat heartily many votes and much profit it and nothing seems to disagree. The years gone by Abilene News.

SHOT DEAD.

FAN ANTONIO, June 20.—Thom-more good than all the other medias Donovan, 66, was shot dead early cines I ever took put to gether and today when he left his home to walk I will praise it the I ngest day I live to a nearby store to purchase to-bacco. Joe Escobar, his son-in-law, surrendered. Officers said he shot Donovan three times with a 45 cal-ibre automatic.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Gorge Cochran, president of the acific Mutual Life Insurance

Pacific company, says: That all persons who succeed in whatever line of endeavor they

are engaged in must do a lot of

Successful people have their business or vocation constantly on their minds, turning over the various angles and problems contin-In this way they figure out the probable future and the best methods of conducting their

affairs and promoting their various enterprises. Such thinking, Publication Days: Afternoons of course, must be continuous and Some people think around in circles but the successful person thinks scientifically and prepares

Pity the Poor Census Taker

The school m'arm is not the only the things the president demand-

district census supervisor, here Q. What is your marital condi-

Married separately. Terrible. Absent. Widow.

What is your color?

Fashionable tan. Dark. Airi-

What is your sex? Do you read and write?

Sometimes. Where are you living now?

In an apartment. Where were you born? Are When Constipation Gets Its Grip You Can't Keep Well.

A. Born in Memphis and natur-

Tongue. A six-months-old boy was listed and those associated with him are as paving 850 a month rent from going to invest \$250,000,000 in a the- his earnings. A five-year-old girl

> as a truck driver A negro, mother of 12, had her

DIES OF GUNSHOT

at St. Paul hospital nine hours after he shot himself while in his is rich in iron. Scientific research Construction work will start this room here Thursday. He former- has proved that practically all of fall, and completion is promised by ly was employed by he Employ- this iron goes into the blood-bringers Casualty company but had ing the glowing color of health to wonder city of the world. There is His wife, a son and a daughter

"Don't Think I'll Be Without It Again," Says Cisco Woman

fering With Rheumatism.

"I can put all my faith in Argoinson, of 611 W. Ninth street, Cisco,

"For about ten years. I suffered Just what the increase in sugar Mrs. Robinson continued. "After awake for hours. I was nearly al Democratic votes made possible up in the morning feeling more worn

hold of my troubles and is just sweeping them away. After I had been taking the medicine for three sleep as sound as anyone and get up in the morning rested and re-Inability to think right on the freshed and I am full of life and energy all day long. My appetite is swelling and pain has left my joints and feet—in fact, I am feeling like a different person and I owe it all to Argotane. It certainly did me

Tariff Act and Farm Board Major Work of Congress During Its Second Session dominated the stage, shoving a

By PAUL R. MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 20 .-Claiming the 1930 tariff act and While there has been much fu-the 1929 federal farm loan board ture over prohibition, little has aw as its major achievements, the been done. second session of the 71st conthe people at the polls.

The session has been almost er continuous since President Hoover was inaugurated, and while there almost was much explosive political discussion, little in addition to the

two major items was passed. The record shows Mr. Hoover fared only well, at the hands of this congress, although he had a strong majority in the house and at least a theoretical and numerical majority in the senate. He very nearly what he wanted in the matter of farm relief, and tariff act which included the flexible tariff clause and omitted the debenture.

His major reverses were suffered in the overwhelming rejection of his veto upon the Spanish war veterans' pension bill and the defeat of his nominee. John J. Parker of North Carolina, to be a justice of the United States suoreme court. Yet Pending

Adjournment will find many of questions asked by Dave Marks, ersham commission and ardently fused to compromise. sponsored by the executive. Of

ferring prohibition enforcement to where a small group of leaders the justice department and the are in command. For instance the institutions have become laws. failure The half dozen others changing the Wagner bills is that the

That tired feeling, that persistent

readache, that bad breath are often

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symptoms of constipation.

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stymied either in the house or senate by the crush of other business

Proposals to repeal inquiry, relating to the the 18th amendment have been activities and anti-Smith camgress will adjourn next week, stifled in committee as well as dry Probably Wednesday, to go before proposals to make the buyer of Jr. liquor equally guilty with the sell- South.

> The session was characterized by unprecedented bitterness, which developed between the two street, Mrs. Richard Armstrong Much important legislahouses. tion will go down to defeat; after of a car driven by Fred Esler having been fully considered and voted upon, only because the house and senate refused to com-

Among the measures ground between the conflicting wills of the two houses are: the Norris Muscle ernment operation of the Tennessee river power project; the Par- The workers were thrown into traffic; the Couzens resolution direction. proposing to suspend railroad mergers temporarily; the Harris bill restricting Mexican immigration; and the three Wagner bills to create government agencies to meet the unemployment situation.

Is Dead

Even the District of Columbia to announce the following candione who receives exasperating an- ed yet pending. This is particu- appropriation bill, carrying funds dates for office, subject to the action larly true of the law enforcement to run the city government here, of the Democratic primary election Pause and survey answers to reform bills drawn by the Wick- is dead because both houses re- in July

The blame in most of the cases these measures only the bill trans- appears to rest upon the house one improving conditions in penal reason generally ascribed for the of the house to consider

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deniocrat, although the adminstration supported them.

lobby investigation has dozen or lesser senatorial inquiries into the background. Chairma. Huston of the republicans and Raskob of the democrats were the subjects of critical reports, but the committee is dropping the most sensational portion of its paign of Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Church,

A BUMPER RIDE

DETROIT.-While 'picked up" by the bumper She rode two blocks on the bum-When witnesses extricated per. her she was found to be unin-

BEAR SCARFS WORKERS WYNNE, Ark. - Negro hoehands Shoals bill proposing limited gov- do their chepping with anxious glances in all directions these days ker bus bill regulating the newly turmoil when a black bear was developed interstate motor bus seen swimming the river in their

Kangaroo Court The Cisco Daily News is authorized ex-pugilist and "cophater," was

Tax Collector T. L. COOPER MILTON NEWMAN

For County Tax Assessor WILL M. WOOD (BERT) BOLLINGER E. J. ALLEN

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For Sheriff VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election) Second Term J. D. (Dug) BARTON

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WICHITA FALLS. gave another a lively tussle last Undertakers week when they attempted to the body of Mrs. I. of Fort Worth .w! ferred to the county jail, he was broken neck and arraigned by his fellow prisoners, death when she truck on the Lake to the sentence and sent a right Thursday afternoon

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE um, had been arrested in Newark, N. J. He answered the description of an escaped inmate of the Kings Park hospital for the insane, New

description differed conably from that given by the companions, witnesses of both wynski and Noel Sowley illings, he was about five feet even inches tall, the height given or the Sowley-Moszynski murder ect, but much heavier.

DETROIT.-A campaign against tile drivers who are physall unfit to handle their vehicles sulted in the demand by uting Attorney Chenot that enses alleged epileptics be revoked. A check is to be made with hospital records to discover any more such incompetent driv-

WISH GRATIFIED RITZVILLE, Wash.—Robert T. were talking of death. hope I go suddenly," Richard said. Two hours later he slump-ed from the seat of a gangplow— dead of heart disease. I go suddenly," Richard

YOUTHFUL AVIATOR FOLKESTONE, Eng.-Master victory is by a knockout. That tee. Caxwell Williams, 16, has to be content with an aviator's license until he is old enough to be recogthe nized as a regular pilot, although the he qualified for a pilot's license at the Clinque Ports Flying club

By United Press

the split season assured Texas league, the Dallas ers today took the first step ce themselves in the penat fight for the second half by acquisition of Grover Cleveland Alexander, star hurler in the major leagues for 20 years Harvard regatta. old Pete" will report either Sunday or Monday.

The Wichita Falls anched the pennant for the first half Thursday by defeating Waco 6 to 2, while Houston, in second ce, was losing a 6 to 1 decision o Fort Worth. All the Wichita runs resulted from three runs, each with a man on

Dallas Steers made it two in a row over Beaumont by de- this morning the throngs gatherthe Exporters, 15 to 1 ed here began to have hopes of Grady Adkins went the route for the Steers while Beaumont used the Steers while Beaumont used three pitchers. San Antonio defeated Shreveport

3 to 0. Jim Chaplin, Indian hur-ler, chalked up his fifth victory of the season by holding the to five hits and striking

Games today: Dullas at San Antonio. Worth at Waco (night

Risko Serves Notice on Max Schmeling

DETROIT, June 20.—Johnny Ris-o, Cleveland baker boy, today laimed ranking as America's leading heavyweight contender and served notice that he desired a re-turn match with champion Max Schmeling, the only man who ever

Risko reestablished himself as a contender last night with a decisive 0-round victory over Paulino or 7 of the ten rounds and held regular in two others

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CHICAGO, June 20.-W.

any man he can hit.

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chance would seem to be small

knockout written against his

will begin at 9 o'clock C. S. T.

Harvard Wins Both

victory in the freshman event.

The Norwegian expects to weigh around 205 while Stribling will not be heavier than 190.

a contest in the four mile varsity United Press Staff Correspondent race scheduled to start at 7:30 TO BEAT PORAT PA. m.

Atwell Endorsed for Circuit Court Stribling, who still is called the

"Georgia Schoolboy" even though his age makes the appelation unapplicable, will be 6-5 favorite to defeat Otto Von Porat, the slug- States district court here has interests of its development, he of the state.

States district court here has interests of its development, he of the state.

Thousands of people are exenter the ring before what the J. C. Griswold of San Antonio, re-Chicago stadium expects to be a publican national committeewom. The King, a few months ago a capacity crowd of 23,000 tonight.

Although he is going into the state chairman for appointment as ready shows the strain of the over the state.

Although with what he terms a judge of the fifth circuit court of duties he has assumed. This was announced the sixth time I have seen him "bruised hand," Stribling has not civil appeals, it was announced the sixth time I have seen him lost the favor of the fans. W. L. here by George S. Atkinson of the since he returned, and it was complained regarding the hand Dallas county republican executive noticeable that he had lost the last Monday and finally succeed- committee.

ed in getting the bout postponed from Wednesday until tonight.

A veteran of some 300 fights, the Georgian is meeting perhaps the hardest puncher he ever has achieved and she feels the place should go to th Richard, 45. Washtucna district faced. Von Porat has achieved a and she feels the place should go to of his father. King Ferdinand— if he required it and, incidentally, which lighted up his face on his

boxers below the first class it must be admitted that he can floor had recommended Orville Builing-The consensus seemed to be Bullington is vice chairman of the that Von Porat's only chance of state republican executive commit-

since Strib has yet to see a How Mellon Aided Hoover Is Told

NEW YORK, June 20.-The two Treasury NEW YORK, June 20 .- A blow tion to Herbert Hoover in the as in the United States-helps to blow description of the Otto Von Porat-Young Stribling fight at Kansas City, were revealed to-at Chicago tonight will be broad-cast over a nationwide radio hook-and biographer of the president. Ty's while administrative system

ip, the National Broadcasting Co. announced today. The broadcast Secretary Mellon arrived at the States system of work. Opening Races convention city.

FINISH LINE, Yale-Hard Re- Coolidge, and boosters for Charles King replied incisively, obviously gatta, New London, Conn., June E. Hughes, met Mellon at the desiring to pronounce a credo: 20.-Harvard swept the Thames station and hurried him to a this morning by winning the two conference in a hotel room. They of my generation." If Mellon would name any candi- ing his son, thrilling duel with Yale over the him.

last half mile of a nip and tuck "But gentlemen, I have already Harvard's victory in a junior replied mildly. varsity followed closely on the guage plain?" "From that time," Erwin adds, all other children of his age. crimson's smashing five length

After Harvard's two victories Herbert from the nomination." News want ags bring results.

Greyhound Lines

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20.-King Carol II of Roumania, of the lines. a believer in constructive democ-DALLAS, June 29. - Judge Wil- thing of American efficiency as in one of the biggest get-to-

beaming jovial facial expression so

And even though all his knock-outs have been garnered over that R. B. Creager, republican na-outs have been garnered over that R. B. Creager, republican na-outs have been garnered over that R. B. Creager, republican na-outs have been garnered over though all his knock-that R. B. Creager, republican na-outs have been garnered over though all his knock-outs have been garnered over though a subject of the country with though all his knock-outs have been garnered over though a subject of the country with though a subject of the country with the country with the subject of the country with t The man I saw was a King at work, His brow was wrinkled and his expression serious, but his eyes glistened and exuded energy. When he swore the oath of allegiance before the national assembly," King Carol said, "I said I would respect the constitution and the laws of the country. intend to rule the nation abso-lutely constitutionally.

"I believe in democracy in the sentences of Secretary of the highest sense of the word. I am Andrew Mellon, which convinced that constructive deswung the Presidential nomina-| mocracy-administered practically hotly fought republican convention develop the dynamic forces of the

Irwin, in an article in the I want to try to introduce new American Magazine, points out methods and a progressive spirit that although a Hoover landslide in accordance with the traditions seemed to be on, his nomination of the Roumanian people. I am was by no means assured two an enemy of bureaucratic methods days before the final vote, when and an admirer of the United

Asked whether he would sum-Bitter-end supporters of Calvin mon new forces to power, the "I shall seek the collaboration

opening races of the historic Yale- were willing to make it a lottery. Asked what education and train-The Harvard junior varsity won date except Hoover and would ceive. Carol's smile again vanishthe two mile junior varsity race throw the Pennssylvania vote his ed. Talking earnestly and in-by about half a length after a way, they would unite to support tensely, with a slight tremble in Talking earnestly and inhis voice, the King replied:

"The Queen and I want to make said I favored Hoover," Mellon a human being and a man of "Wasn't my lan- him. He will receive exactly the same education and training a

> Daily News and American and vestment---Phone 80.

The Southland Greyhound Lines are reducing fares from all points to Pecos, west Texas city, for the big rodeo and celebration July 4 BUCHAREST, Roumania, June and 5, it is announced by officials

One and one-third fare is ofracy as practiced in the United fered by the Southland as its con-States, intends to introduce some- tribution toward aiding west Tex-

pected to attend and the Southis providing means an, and Eugene Nolte of Seguin, carefree young man in Paris, al- which they can come from all

Admiral Byrd-

CONTINUED FROM FACE ONE

in the Antarctic came up from time to time during Byrd's jour-The British government in 1928 sent the state department enclosing a resolution of the Brit ish imperial conference which made claim

known areas in the Antarctic. state department drafted The a detailed and unqualified repudiation of several of the British claims but by the time the 1esearch had been completed possibility of a naval conference made it unwise to start such an argu-

British note expressing thanks for the interest shown in Byrd and avoiding acknowledging validity of the British claims. Byrd was can be operated at a cost of quoted in dispatches from New Zealand as having said he would depreciation and maintenance.

ment with the British government, make no claims in behalf of the Give Special Fares Secretary of State Cotton last statement would have no effect November replied briefly to the on national claims in the area.

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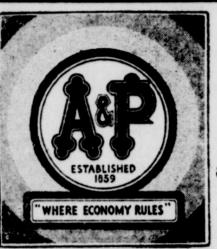
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BANANAS, Yellow ripe, lb	5½ c	8 lb. pail	
NECTAR TEA	14c	SOAP, 10 bars for Cane SUGAR,	35c 54c
NECTAR TEA, ½ pound	27c	10 lb. cloth bag	
Grand Mother's TEA, 1/4 lb	23c	Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can Crushed Pineapple,	25c 23c
8 o'Clock COFFEE, 1 pound	25c	No. 2 can	21c
Bokar COFFEE, pound	35c	No. 2½ can Iona Peaches, No. 2½ cans	19c
Red Circle COFFEE, lb	29c	Del Monte Peaches, Sliced, No. 1 can	15c
Life Buoy SOAP, 3 cakes for	20c	A. & P. Grape Juice, Pints	23c
Lux Toilet SOAP, 3 cakes for	25c	A. & P. Grape Juice, Quarts	43c
Ivory SOAP, large cake, 2 for	25c	Bottle Youkon Club Ginger	18c 25c
Black Flag Fly Spray, ½ pt	23c	Ale, 2 for	
Black Flag Fly Spray, pints	39c	Heinz Cider Vinegar,	Mark Market (197)
Black Flag Fly Spray, quarts	69c	Quarts	59c
Fly Swatters, Each	5c	K. C. Baking Pow-	22c
Wash TUBS, No. 2 size	85c	ders, 25 oz. can K. C. Baking Pow- ders, 5 lbs	63c
Rub Boards Each	43c	Calumet Baking Powders, 5 lb. can	95c

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Round Steak, pound	35c	Full Cream CHEESE, lb	23
Sliced Breakfast BACON, lb	29c	Seven Steak,	23
Bulk Shortening, 2 lbs. for	25c	Chuck or Seven ROAST, ib	230
Smoked BACON in	Strips	(whole or piece) lb	24

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...... 10 lb. bag 54c SUGAR.

FLOUR, Guaranteed, 24 lb. sack 48 lb. sack ...\$1.48 SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 10 bars 35c

RINSO, soaks clothes white, pkg. 8c SALMON, tall can 14c

Pork and Beans, Van Camp, large can 19c

PEANUT BUTTER, Conova 16 oz. glass 25c

Box BACON, Swift Premium,

Gem Nut Oleo Margarine, . lb. 19c

Dressed Spring Fryers.

OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST

BEEVILLE, June 20 .- Daily pro duction of the Bee county field week is the husband of a former the lease have not been found. 350 feet, had been increased by 300 barrels Cisco girl. He married Miss Lula A Buick belonging to George Sam-Anna a day with the completion of Belle Greyburg Oil company's No. 1
Kimball Thursday. The oil was
flowing through a 7-16 inch choke.

The story of the plight of Mr. the flood waters and has
flowing through a 7-16 inch choke.

Klinger and his companions is been located Saturday night.

LIBERTY, June 20.-Gulf Production Boyt No. 64 Hankamer, completed a week ago for initial production of 300 barrels today had increased daily flow to 1,000 creek barrels of pipe line oil. Location Gulf 500 feet east of No.

"Not Business Man." Harrell Explains

Manager Lee Simmons at Huntsbecame effective immediately.

R. H. Baughn, Harrell's first as-E. Barfield moved up into Baugh's

"Harrell resigned to keep from being discharged." Simmons told the was United Press over long distance

There was no politics in it; there the has been no friction between us. Harrell is a nice fellow and he is cuers that he was down the creek strictly honest. "He just doesn't some distance from the derrick know enough about business to run attending to a water pump, when the prison in a business-like way.

Roundup want ads are a good in- companions down the stream but

AGAIN KONJOLA SHOWS HOW IT "MAKES GOOD"

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"My sister, who lives in Illinois, me to give Konjola a trial. I decid- a part of the naval forces. ed to follow her advice. Now, even treatment, my stomach troubles have disappeared. Gas forms no longer, after eating. My nerves have nettled, and the tonic qualities of Konjela have built me up in

Moore Drug Co., and by all the best sel. druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.-Adv.

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Texas Wants

Husband of Cisco Girl One of Three Men Marooned by Cloudburst at Goree

Klinger were also swept away by

Livestock Today

Cattle-1,100

ployes of the Douglas Oil com- rescue of the marooned men pany who were marooned all night soon as they were located. by a cloudburst near Goree last Trigg of this city a short ples and a Ford belonging to

The story of the plight of Mr. the flood waters and had not graphically told in the following story from the Wichita Times:

SEYMOUR, Texas, June 14. -Stories of the terror which the FCRT WORTH, June 20 .- Hogsfloods and head rise in Miller 500, market steady, mostly to ship-creek brought to the section pers, rail top 89.40, paid for load Gorce, were retold here good mixed weights, truck top \$9.25. tonight by members of the search-ing party, who rescued three men truck hogs \$3.85 to \$9.00; packing from the flood waters after they had been marooned all night in the swollen stream. The three men brought in from the scene of the flood. f the flood were suffering from se.oth and rough \$7.75 to \$8.00. exposure and exhaustion.

All three were employes of the steers at week's full decline of 75 HOUSTON. June 20.—Warden E. Douglas Oil company and were cents or more; well finished heavy P. Harrell of Huntsville state prison working on a rig on the Robert- beeves \$9.10. has resigned his position because son ranch where the high water steers \$6.50; trade in other classes the is not a business man."

Carried out the derrick. The men cattle and calves poorly tested, about Harrell, in command of Texas were George Sample, J. T. Klinger steady, one lead fed yearlings \$10.60, penitentiary for about 18 months, and Grady Hurley. Hurley and butcher cows in \$5.00 range, 2 loads nanded his resignation to Pris n Klinger were found on the bull very good heavy fat Brahma calves wheel in the middle of the flood \$8.00; fully steady waters about noon Saturday and Sheep-509 Mr. Sample was located in a tree-top where he had been marooned 50, two loads feeder yearlings \$4.15; for more than 14 hours, late Sat- practically nothing else offered. urday afternoon

Mr. Sample, who is 74 years old. suffering from exhaustion seven blocks of paving by the continuous kicking off driftwood away from refuge. Mr. Sample told his reshe noticed the heavy cloud, hanging low in the west. He saw the Daily News and American and water rising and tried to warn his was swept off his feet before he could reach the derrick. caught to a tree which he climb. ed as the water rose and swung to it frantically for 14 hours until

Auto Stranded

The two younger men were in ne automobile getting ready to eave when the rise caught them. The water rose so rapidly that made it impossible for them to leave and they sought shelter in the derrick. The derrick was soon swept from its foundation several hundred yards. They managed to climb to the timbers and when rescued were still holding

on to parts of the derrick. The trio was rescued by searching party headed by Seymour people after the alarm had been given by Clarence Herman and A. J. Jones, members of the day tower, who had gone to re lieve the three men on the welf Otto Sample, in charge of th Douglas company operations here ganized the searching party and

Cutter Ends Long Period of Service

GALESTON, June 20.—The coas guard cutter Commanche stationed at Galveston for 35 years, will bid adieu to this post today. She will raise anchor and head my health and I am more than glad to recommend such a spendid medleine," said Mrs. Eugene Harris, 126 of faithful service in the waters

trouble with my strmach. After The aged vessel, built in Dupractically every meal I had a dis-

Constructed under the name of misery, and I became extremely Windom, she proceeded down the Mississippi river to Mobile and was stationed there during the knew of my condition and she wrote Spanish-American war, being then

Her outstanding work of recen though I have only taken a short years was during the 1928 Mississippi valley flood. She sailed from Galveston and remained in the stricken area for several months, taking food and rescuing marooned victims of the high waters

The most recent mission of Quickly Konjola goes to the source of the ills of the stomach. liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness, drifted for three days in a mast-When taken over a period of six to less schooner Flechas, carried 80 eight weeks the results will surprise miles by the gulf current before those with even the most stubborn being rescued by the cutter. It Konjola is sold in Cisco, Texas, at slons of mercy made by the ves-

> The Comanche will be replaced by the newly built Saranac

listed as follows:

L. I. Lvon, No. 1 A. B. Callahan, to drill 1,000 feet, ection 687 TEL survey. Throck- Magnelia Petroleum company No. section 687 TEL survey, Throckmorton county, application to drill 5 G. B. Brown, section 13 LAL sur-Tanks and other equipment on

Anna Belle Oil company No. Victoria Harbin, section 97 block 4 H&TC Ry survey, Eastland county,

section 38 block T&P survey, Stephens county, application Kinr Royalty et al, No. 1 N. J. Brewster, section 48 BAL survey,

Shackelford county, plugging record TD 2105 feet. Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company No. 1 S.W. King, Manuel Bueno survey, section 197 Jones county,

application to plug. Geo. Callihan No. 1 J. A. Porter t al. block 59 Jacobs Addn to Albany townsite, application to drlll \$50 feet.

F. Craig Morton, No. 2 J. A. Matthews, section 227 ET Ry sur-Shackelford county, application to deepen. Big State Oil corporation No. 17

Russ-Webb, section 27 block T&P Ry survey, Shackelford county application to drill 1300 feet. The P. O. & G. company No. F. E. Baum, G. M. Vigel survey, Callahan county, application to shoot

Records for date of June 19, 1930,

with 15 quarts nitro from 1668 to

listed as follows Perryton.-Contract let for thirty Gilman & McMurray, No. 1 Henry

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sack, 10 lbs. 531/2 c



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Herron, section 10 block 11 T&P sec. 1, block 2 Nixon's addition, Ry survey, Shackelford county, well record, 25 barrel well at TD of 214- 673 feet.

G. M. Hanan et al, No. 1 R. W. Records for date of June 18, 1930, Kelly, section 1275 TEL survey. Threekmorten county, application

et al, block 55 Albany townsite. Wilson Drilling Co. No. 1 Mor-Blind Asylum survey. Shackelford ris — Buie, sec. 201 ETRY survey, corn shipped to market from h O. F. Striplin, No. 1 H. C. Red-county, application to drill 600 ft. No. 1 J. L. Todd, section 11 BAL survey, Shackelford county, well record and plugging record depth 600 feet. P. O. G company No. 1 E. E.

Baum, G. M. Vigel survey, Callahan county, statement after shot with 10 quarts nitro, 1673 feet to 1691 ft.

Records for date of June 20 1930, listed as follows: Jno. Morrisey, No. 1 J. L. Clift,

STOMACH UPSET, THEN HEADACHE

Thedford's Black-Draught Relieves These Symptoms Says Carolina Lady.

West Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. Hannah Crook, of 128 Hudson Street, this city, says that she has been acquainted with Thedford's Black-Draught from using it regularly, when needed, during the

last ten years.
"I would have spells of indigestion," she explains. "My stomach would hurt and seem to be all upset. I did not relish my food. I would have a bad taste in my mouth; then I would take a headache and have to go to bed.
"I read about Black-Draught. I

found it helped me when the headaches came on. I would take a few doses of Black-Draught and get easy. So now, when I feel the first symptoms, I begin with Black-Draught, and I find that by doing so I can keep off the headache,

which I now do.
"Black-Draught certainly is good medicine and will do what it recommended to do.

The medicine which this lady mentions is recommended by thousands of others because of the enefit it has been to them.



C. D. Watts No. 8 Broyles estate sec. 16 LAL survey, Shackelford ccunty, application to drill 750

Mrs. Sarah H. Sammons, sec. the relics were loaned vey, Stephens county, application to 22 BAL survey, Shackelford coun- one and never returned. ty, application to plug, well record is Anna B. Stock, No. 1 Jno. Smith and plugging record TD 493 feet.

Wilson Drilling Co. No. 1 Mor-TD 1618 feet, producer.

HERKIMER, N. Y. ets and buckles worn by Nicholas Herkimer, comm the Tryon county battle of Oriskany during the olutionary war, are missi the rooms of the Herkim-Hart & Gist Production Co. No. historical society. It is being conducted for th

Imperial Cane Sugar 530 America 10 lb. cloth bag No. 1 Cm 3 cans .. Maxwell House Dried Pa COFFEE, lb. Apples, Maxwell House Del Mon COFFEE, 3 lb. can. Halves of Sole Owner's Special 250 Sliced, 24 COFFEE, lb. Van Camp's Pork and Beans, Medium size cans, 3 for

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Brands, carton . . .

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"I saw Steyne this afternoon.

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tinue with a touch of mischief:

He is going to Paris."
"To Paris!"

I'll make you some tca."

Chummy seemed to be satisfied. She was still very weak, and she fell into a comfortable doze. Judy went to make the tea over

the gas ring in her box in the at- gloomy. While the kettle came to a

drive me mad!"
"Den't be absurd, Bastien," she voice; im. I back! A picture rose before Judy's mind of the night when Alan Steyne had really returned—when Chummy had smiled her baby smile at him, and looked at him without recognition, and, with complacent vacancy, had and he called him a handsome boy and a come mad!"

"Den't be absurd, Bastien," she answered, with the straight, kind look that she always had for him. "Let me tell you a discovery I've made, old boy. Clara Jenks is crazy about you."

He gave an impatient exclama-

When Chummy was strong again, she would be like everybody else. The next time she saw Alan Steyne she would know him.

Judy was overjoyed. No personal consideration would ever disturb her loyalty to her friend.

tinue with a touch of mischief:

"It's perfectly true, Bastien. I tell you that girl's a duck and à brick, and one of the very best; which was overjoyed. No personal consideration would ever disturb her loyalty to her friend.

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Alan Steyne was Chummy's property. Now that she would know him, and still loved him, he must prove his faith and marry her at once. Through her brain, filled with the mists of forgetfulness, his image had already struggled, though she believed she had seen him only in a dream.

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Judy's next thought was to consult Doctor O'Shane. The nurse had come back, and Chummy was settled for the night. Judy saw the doctor in his office. She told him her great news, and he expressed approval of her conduct. Nothing must be hurried, he said. Something had happened during Chummy's illness to break down the blank wall of forgetfulness.

Judy went on to the Cafe Turc.

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Swered. "You're mocking me."

It was February—a soft day of mist and sudden warmth with just a shimmer of green upon the trees in the parks, as if carelessly brushed on, but by an unerring hand.

Judy stood with Alan Steyne in Chummy's room, which was furnished up as far as their slender resources allowed, and bright with spring flowers, contributed almost blossom by blossom by the "boys" of the Cafe Turc.

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spring flowers, contributed almost blossom by blossom by the "boys" of the Cafe Ture as tokens of their joy at Chummy's recovery.

"Chummy's out," Judy said.

"She is quite well again, and her memory has come back. I tried to write to tell you in Paris, but

Judy went on to the Cafe Turc. Dan, the long, lean waiter with the face of a Roman emperor and the sunny tenor voice, was the first person to whom she imparted her splendid news.

"Dan, Miss Morley is ever so much better. And what do you think?—she's got her memory back again! When you see her arain she'll be her old self, just like you and me!"

Bastien Dumont was late in looking in that might. Judy had almost given him up, and she was frowning with the irritation of having to bottle up her feelnigs—which, after all, Bastien would understand better than anyone else, because he was Chummy's oldest friend among the crowd.

When she told him, she threw it at him like a bomb.

"Chummy's got her memory back, Bastien. She dreamed Alan Steyne had come back; and she looks." I never saw anyone like her! So now, you see, it's going to be all right. Theyli soil, and Chummy will know him, and they'll be married and live happily ever after!"

Bastient's eyes kindled as they rested on her eager face. He had some har eager face. He had some bar eager face. He had some bar eager face. He had some bar eager face. He had some har and sould be nothing in it, lady could never talk she had a spark of the rest of the re

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BRECKENRIDGE, June 20. Wholesale burglarizing had Breck-enridge peace officers on the yesterday in an effort

o corner the suspects.
With seven robberies listed on the pclice records as having been committed Wednesday night, to-gether with three similar robberies carlier in the week. Chief of Police John Kelley and county authoriderment, "I really do feel queer. drank to Chummy's health. Then ties were hot on the trail of the suspects,

"I saw Stevne this afternoon."

Out of the seven robberies reported between nightfall and dawn "Yes—some business or other.

I ever saw you, darling! I call it worth while being ill. Perhaps you had lost your memory a bit—such funny things happen!—and it's coming mack to you all of a lit's coming mack to you all of a has to settle."

"Yes—some business or other. This old collector he was secretary to left some pictures to the Louvre and the Luxembourg, and there's some dispute that Steyne has to settle."

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"It's a good thing," Judy said. Wednesday night. Chief Kelley re-"It's a good thing," Judy said. appreximately \$150 in coupon books do want Chummy to be quite The Gulf station likewise lost the you do. Go to sleep now and dream about your Alan again, and "It's a good thing, Judy said. approximately the Gulf station likewise lost the well when she sees him again. Of sio. The coupon books were recovered. course, he's been inquiring for her, and it would be difficult to have to explain it all. Oh, Bastien, isn't it wonderful?"

stort and it would be difficult to after policeman Jack Ellington arrested one youth. The boy said he found the coupons. He is being held But the young man's face was for further questioning and it is believed that officers will be able she stood lost in profound the state of the this young man.

SIX NEW MEMBERS

DALLAS, June 20.-Six new members were named on the advisory committee of the stockholders' association of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas at a meeting of stockholders here Thursday. the place of six retiring members are: E. A. Palmer of Yoakum; P. B. Doty of Beaumont; W. S. Posey of Lubbock; John Gregg of Brownsville; J. B. Fortson of Corsicana and G. K. Richardson of Carlsbad, N. Mex.

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MEMORIAL TO LATE PRESIDENT IS COMPLETED

MARION, Ohio, June 20.-The magnificent Harding Memorial, tribute of a nation to the late President Warren G. Harding, has been completed and is ready for dedication.

Five years have elapsed since the tedious construction program began and though the memorial proper was completed in 1929, its elaborate landscaping and interlocking boulevard system were not finished until this year.

Plans for the formal dedication are indifinite. President Hoover has been asked and has signified he will deliver the dedicatory address and the Harding Memorial association, which has charge of the memorial, is awaiting his convenience. This is expected some time this summer, when the pressure of Mr. Hoover's executive duties is jessened.

It was shortly after President Harding's death that the memorial plan was conceived and within a few months public and private contributions coming from through out the land, made possible its The bodies of President and

Mrs. Harding have been interred in the memorial sarcophagi since early in 1927, after their removal from their temporary resting place in the mausoleum of Marion cem-

Each rests in a concrete vault, beneath massive marble slabs in the center of the Georgian marble edifice. Forty-eight columns of marble, each representing a tate, tower above the tomb.

The memorial is of Grecian architecture, circular in shape and ras erected at a cost of \$800,000. Contributions for it were so ex-tensive that it is entirely paid for and the memorial association has on hand \$175,000 for maintenance.

The memorial was designed by Henry Hornbostel and Eric Wood. both of Pittsburgh. It stands in a 10-acre track along the Mariot:-Columbus highway, immediatery adjoining the city's corporation ine on the south. The cornerstone was laid in

1926. A general boulevard system is

a part of the memorial plan, concting the memorial grounds with McKinjey Park, owned by the city, on the west. The boulevard running east and west past the park and memorial is a double drive with park lawns in the center and paralleling the sides, the total width being 100 feet. On the north and to the east is the Marion cemetery, regarded as one of the most attractive in the Former Senator Joseph Freling-

huysen is president of the Memorial association. Former President Calvin Coolidge is honorary president and Charles D. Schaffner of Marion is secretary of the executive committee which will have charge of the dedication.

Other officers are John Hayes Hammond, first vice president; John Barton Payne, second vice president; Albert D. Lasker, third vice president: Andrew W. Mellon treasurer, and Hoke Donithen, Marion, secretary.

WANTED A DEPARTMENT

HOQUIAM, Wash.—A civic over-sight will be remedied here when the city council creates a water department. E. J. Austin was appointed water superintendent last October, but to date no departmen has been created for him to

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