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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1937

ALSO SIGNED

WASHINGTON, June 0. (U.P.)

resident Roosevelt has signed the

\$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation bill

he White House announced today.

Before retiring last night, Mr. Roosevelt also signed the follow-The \$630,000,000 agriculture ap-

propriation bill, largest in history

The railroad retirement tax bill

establishing a tax on rail companies

The nuisance tax extension bill,

entinuing for two years the \$650,

000,000 in miscellaneous levies in-

crop benefit payment plan. The bill

The extended nuisance taxes are

those on gasoline, telegrams, match-

es, sporting goods, radio sets, chew-

ing gum, amusements and the like,

and the postage rate of 3 cents is

WASHINGTON, June 30. (U.R) -

The House Appropriations Commit-

tee today approved a \$449,930,000

bill to supply funds for the Civilian

Conservation Corps, the new rail-

road pension act and the joint congressional tax avoidance inquiry.

MRS. BOWMAN'S

FUNERAL HELD

FRIDAY, 2 P. M.

Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Jones, who died Sunday night

on first class mails.

CCC SUPPLY FUNDS

BILL IS APPROVED

carries \$178.500,000 for highways

sions for retired railworkers.

ESIDENT SIGNS APPROPRIATION BILL

Republic Steel Re-Opens Big Canton Mills OTHER BILLS !

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the Spanish rebels is the ever growing Roman fleet, which now dominates the Mediterranean. both on sea and in the air. With formidable modern Italian battleships sail majestically in a parade of naval might staged for General von Blomberg, German War Minister.

Niece of Myricks Dies in Oklahoma

old high school girl, who died there C. B. Powell at this place. Friday after a two-day illness. Interment was made at Konawa

ERETT GUARDED SINCE ER OF HER TWO SISTERS

Eastland

a fast close d all stars last the Cisco Gas win for the Belew. White fine ball last off to a one held for four by the Eastthe count and Eastland went al runs and ice Cisco had the

es during the

HER

INGLEWOOD Cal., June 30 (U.P.) Police today guarded 11-year-old Olive Everett, sister of two of three little girls rayished and slain, after little girls ravished and slain, after a man appeared at her home and attempted to lure her to a park.

From the park her sisters, Melba 9, and Madeline, 7, and their playmate, Jeanette Stephens, 8, were enticed to Baldwin Hill Saturday by a mysterious "Eddie the sailor." Both Everett and Stephens homes were guarded after Olive Everett

said a man approached her. "I believe that the death of my two daughters, and little Jeanette is all revenge on the part of some- tween the ages of two and four one who really wanted my oldest daughter," Everett told police.

Throughout Southern California more than a score of suspects were rounded up, questioned and released. Search for the "mysterious Eddie" and his battered automobile was spurred by posting of a \$3,500 Ona Boyd.

KIDS HAVE DAIRY ROUTE EDGEWOOD, Ia. (U.P.)-Two Edgerood youngsters, Eugene and Vir- been less than forty-five. rinia Perrinjaquet, claim the distinction of being the youngest own- child attending school. A chart pro- Houser, aged 14, formerly of Teners of a dairy route in the United

ONLY FEW MEN **BACK TO JOBS** SINCE STRIKE

CANTON, Ohio, June 30. (U.P.)-Republic Steel Corporation reopened its big Canton mills today after the bayonets of national guardsmen had ended a picket barrage of stone in which about a dozen returning workers were injured.

Carl Myers, assistant manager announced that 1300 men had reurned to the plant which normally employs about 8,000 and that 600 of 1800 workers who had been imprisoned by picket lines since the strike started had been escorted nome by militia.

Strike leaders asserted that less han 500 men returned to their jobs. Returning workers were stoned by a crowd of hundreds of strikesympathizers, until guardsmen broke up the attack and arrested eight

he War Department in Washington asking an investigation of the Ohio National Guard. The telegram alleged that there had been fraudulent enlistments" in the guard.

UNION GROUPS WANT MARTIAL LAW

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 30 (U.P.)-The three union groups involved in trikes against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation appealed today to Gov. George Earle to renew martial law in the Johnstown area.

The request came after the Johnstown city council notified union leaders that "the city will not be responsible" for their safety if they do not "withdraw peacefully from this community."

The council's action followed two terday, which ripped apart two mountainside water pipelines and forced a virtual suspension at Bethlehem's Cambria plant.

Rev. and Mrs. Joyner Visit Powell Family

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell had as their guests Tuesday, Rev. and Amon Myrick of this city received Mrs. C. R. Joyner and their daughsad news from his only sister, Mrs. ters, Misses Emma Lona, Helene, John O'Bryan of Konawa, Okla- and Pauline of Merkel. Rev. Joyner homa, of the death of her only is pastor of the Baptist church at child, Rita, a bright, fifteen-year- Merkel. Mrs. Joyner is a sister of

Young Women Enjoy Early Morning Swim

An early morning swim and sun-Lake Cisco by the following women of the new deal. Mesdames Charles Shepard, Herber Caudle, and Misses Ethel Mae Wilson, Velma Powell and Evelyn Hal-

At an interview with Mrs. Thelma Halstead, supervisor of the Cisco Emergency Nursery School, it was learned that sixty-four children be- Nance and Red Front ions on left elbow.

were enrolled. The personnel of the school is Mrs. C. O. Pass, Mrs. Connie Bry- full tonight. ant,, Mrs. Cynthia Tarver, and Mrs.

Although the enrollment is sixty- land. approximately forty-five, and since there has been so much sickness lately the average attendance has

A daily check is kept on each

States. Eugene is 6 and his sister 5. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) son.

Japanese Film Star in U.S.



Very dainty in her flowered silken costume, Setsuko Hara, Japan's favorite film actress. is arrival in New York. Miss Hara also has made pictures in

ROOSEVELT IS **WITH DU PONTS**

Deleware, June 30 (U.P.)—Ethel du Pont, daughter of one of America's greatest industrial dynasties, was married today to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., third son of the President

They stood before their families in the flower-banked Little Christ Church. Behind them on the right side of the church sat the President rise breakfast was enjoyed today at and Mrs. Roosevelt and members

Across the aisle were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Font and many another du Pont whose political ideas have clashed sharply with the new deal, but all and W. A. Marsh, local men, were Five pounds of mash will be mixed pin and certificate, along with enmity was forgotten as the par- injured last night, 6:15 when a

of Groton School, who married the and badly damaging the coupe. President and Mrs. Roosevelt 32

Three hundred and forty guests attended the wedding. Approximately 1,400 were to attend the re-

WIFE, 14, IS MOTHER SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P. From homes. child brides, Santa Cruz has passed to child mothers. Mrs. Joseph A

FLASHES ON

TOKYO, Japan, June 30 (U.P.) The foreign office instructed the Japanese ambassador to Austria today to file a vigorous protest against an attack by Soviet gun boats in the Amur River in which one gunboat was sunk. Japan alleged that the gunboats attacked Japanese-Manchukuan soldiers in the river where possession of several islands is in dispute.

The official spokesman said three Russian gunboats approached the Manchukuan side of the river and that the defenders sank one, damaged another and compelled a third to retreat.

WASHINGTON, June 30, U.F. Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today that Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval eperations, has apologized to the Soviet government for slighting remarks made in his speech to the graduating class of the Army Industrial College.

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (U.R) Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, will be subpoened in in defense of John West Hunt. cultist on trial on Mann Act charges, it was announced today by Hugh McBeth, Hunt's negro attorney Hunt, a wealthy white follow-

er of Father Divine, is accused of seducing a 17-year-old girl after telling her she was a "new Virgin Mary" and that he was "Jesus, the Christ."

McBeth, said Mrs. McPherson, famed preacher at Angelus Temple was being called as "religous expert."

PARIS France June 30 (U.R)-

The senate late today passed the "full powers" bill giving Premier Chutemps virtually dictatorial powers to deal with the nation's financial crisis. SOUTHPORT England June

30 (U.R)-The United States ryder golf team defeated the British squad today registering the first victory ever scored by the invading team in this professional golf series which began in America ten years ago.

WRECK OCCURS ON BAD CURVE

C. K. Adams, of Dallas and R. E allotment. Rev. Edicott Peabody, head master highway overturning the convoy

> Mr. Adams, who was driving the truck, was treated for a badly mangled little finger on the left hand and painful bruises and R. E. Marsh of Nimrod, sustained lacerated forehead and pertusions. W. A. Marsh Hickory Avenue, Cisco, has abras-

It appears that the convoy truck Play Here Tonight which was transporting two new Nance and Red Front will play Ford cars to Baird, failed to make as follows: Supervisor, Mrs. Thelma tonight. Nance has several new play- the sharp turn at the Humble sta Halstead; Cook, Mrs. Homer Doyle; ers, including a new pitcher and tion curve and the rear end struck Maid, Maria Cruz; and teachers the Red Front will have their hand the Chevrolet driven by the Marsher who happened to be attempting to Thursday night the Cisco girls pass at the same time. The men will play the Eastland girls in East. were treated at the Graham hospital last night where Mr. Adams is still resting. The Marshes were dismissed and returned to their

BIBLE OF 1822 USED

On Strike Duty-The Sentinel



Back to work marches, labor holidays and mounting public reactions swirled in a darkening turmoil about the helmeted National guardsman as he stood,

oddly young looking, on strike duty in the Ohio plant-clustered steel area. Like an etched background were the smokeless mill stacks, and the troops' pup tents.

Grasshopper Poison Available Thursday

Sodium arsenate, intended for use in grasshopper poison has not arrived. Sufficient poison to handle urgent demands has been loaned to Eastland County by Wichita County. This material is due to arrive in Eastland early Thursday morning. Farmers whose need for grasshopper poison is urgent and who have filed application for poison should call at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce or the County Agent's office Thursday and receive their

ents took pride in their children's Ford convoy truck and a Chevrolet farmer who wishes to poison 20 made the Lions luncheon today one coupe came together at the turn on acres of land must furnish 50 ponds of outstanding interest and import-The ceremony was performed by 16th and Avenue A on the Eastland of bran, ground oats, cotton seed ance hulls or sawdust to match the 50 | President Grantham handed the pounds of bran contributed by the gavel to incoming president Horace United States Government, making Condley after a motion had accepta total of 100 pounds for the 20 ed the report of the nominating acres. It will also be necessary for committee, and the new officers had each farmer to bring an extra empty been installed by a brief ceremony

Two Games for Price

start about seven thirty. The dou- so wide. WINGHAM, Ont. (U.P.-A 115-year nate the Sat night game so as not labor troubles, very patriotic, folnessee is the mother of an 8-pound old Bible is used to conduct serv-to interfere with the program at the Masonic Hall here.

Also, Southard complained, they

YOLKLESS EGGS ARE PUZZLE ARENA, Wis. (U.P.)-George South ard's hen lays regularly—but i eggs are no bigger than a robin's

clock at Green's Funeral Hom Rev. C. C. Keller of Mineral Wells officiating, assisted by Rev. M. H Applewhite.

Active pall bearers will be K. N Greer, Nick Miller, Vance Littleton. R. C. Haves, E. P. Crawford and Lonnie Tullos. Mrs. S. E. Hittson will be in charge at the piano Mrs Jones talked to Mr. Bowman in South America last night where

he is enroute by plane, and he stated he would arrive in Cisco some time Thursday night. Mrs. B. C. Metcalf has returned

from a pleasant visit to Kaufman

LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS; HEAR REV. HILBURN ON 'JAPAN'

Election of officers for the year, presentation of retiring President Grantham with a Past President for each acre of infested crops. A talk on Japan by Rev. Sam Hilburn

sack for each 100 pounds of material by Lion Grantham. Lion Condley he expects to get, as the material who is a past district governor, took s bulkier after being dampeded with the gavel and presented the retiring president with a past president's certificate and a diamond studied pin as a token of appreciation from

Rev. Joe I. Patterson introduced Of One Friday Nite Rev. Joe I. Patterson introduced mis-A double header will be played sionary from Japan, who said he on the Cisco lighted field Friday preferred to answer questions rather night with no change in admission than make a speech. Interrogation price. The games will be between the brought out many interesting facts Cisco Gas Corp and the Eastland about that land of the rising sun All-Stars and two of the business where the little bee-hive of people men's teams of Cisco. The first are busy making a modern country game which will be between the of their little island, not more than Cisco business men will probably 800 miles long and not nearly half

ble header is being played to elimi- These people are all educated, no

Young Church Group

Honor Pastor's Wife

The young women's group of the First Christian Church met at the church Tuesday and enjoyed a 1 clock luncheon, honoring Mrs David Tyndall, the wife of their retiring pastor, Dr. David Tyndall

Those participating in this encyable occasion were Misses Ethel Mae Wilson, Velma Powell, Mesdames Lonnie Shockley and little son, Fred David, Guy Ward, May-Nehls, I. A. Brunkenhopfer Ace Lucas, Troy Powell, Jack Elkins, Herbert Caudle and the honoree, Mrs. David Tyndall, to whom was presented a lovely autograph book, with the names of those at-

Tyndalls Leave For New Home

Dr. and Mrs. David Tyndall will at Tucumcari, New Mexico, to which (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) the First Christian Church

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The Social Security Program

Officials of the Federal Treasury have announced that during the coming fiscal year, which begins on July 1, the government may be able to avoid resorting to the money market for new funds, largely because the payroll taxes under the Social Security Act will permit the treasury to borrow about \$700,000,000 fom the old age and unemployment resome definite suggestions as to what a private citizen may do serve accounts instead of from investors in general, states to help prevent the disaster which constantly threatens us the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in the current of another war. Says Dr. Poe: issue of The Guaanty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in the United States and abroad, are no winners. All are losers. Consider the World War, which has just been published.

made each year, increasing steadily in magnitude until 1950," lion dollars—enough to give a \$4,000 home to each and The Survey continues. "Within thirty years the aggregate every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, Enamount of these loans will be sufficient to absorb the entire gland, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Ruspresent sum of the direct of contingent public debt; and by sia. Yet no one single nation was helped by the World War. 1980 the debt will have to be increased about \$8,000,000,000, Victorious England and France were impoverished almost whether the government needs the money or not, if the pro- equally with vanquished Germany and Austria, and the visions of the law are to be carried out. It is probable that whole world soon plunged into a catastrophe of financial decomparatively few citizens realize the possibilities inherent in pression and calamity. this prosepct.

PREREQUISITES FOR SUCCESS

questionably praiseworthy and must command universal sym- for either side to gloat over. And we must be willing to by David, and the producal son made as a memorial to the students who pathy. But the act itself should be recognized for what it preach the stupidity of war no matter if we are called "paciis—a gigantic experiment, or set of experiments, with some fists' or anything else—remembering that it takes ten times telling about her experiences as a palpable weaknesses that need correction and with nuemerous more real spunk and heroism to face some bully who calls other features that must be tested by experience to be proved himself a 'he-man' advocate of war than it does to be a docile workable. Certainly the old age account should be abolished yes man to all such braggarts. or drastically reduced. Both the old age and unemployment benefit plans should be adjusted toward a 'pay-as-you-go' basis, with a definite requirement that taxes collected in advance of benefit be used to reduce the public debt and not to finance extravagant schemes of expenditure. consideration should be given to the possibility of financing benefit payments with taxes less likely to be destructive to business enterprise than those on payrolls. Finally, the operation of the entire program should be closely watched in an effort to determine whether the national economy is capable of bearing a financial burden of such vast magnitude without

suffering ill effects so serious as to outweigh the advantages. These considerations point, finally, to the one absolute prerequisite for the success of this or any other public benefit plan-the reestablishment of the national finances on a sound basis."

The Stupidity of War

The stupidity of war is strongly emphasized by Dr. Clarence Poe in an editorial in a farm magazine, along with

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY ROONEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ickes suggested that Carson,

cal to Roosevelt. The President

asked for particulars and Ickes

finally complained that Carson

-which was true.

and Glavis were intimate friends

"Now listen, Harold," said

elerks and other minor em-

Seven "rebel" lodges, recently

suspended from the American

Federation of Labor's American

Federation of Government Em-

with the C. I. O .- an invitation to

which John L. Lewis has since

and there were several long-

himself down to 90 seconds flat

He said, in extreme brief, that

federal economy shouldn't be

The meeting lasted for hours

announced himself receptive.

had a mass meeting the other night and proclaimed that they would like to be affiliated

WASHINGTON-It has to be own friend and liaison man, Charreported that on the latest of lie West of Ohio-knew what cer-at least a dozen-conspicuous occa-tain other insiders know: that sions Secretary Harold L. Ickes. Glavis turned results of certain of the New Deal's India rubber man, his inquiries over to Rooseveit. has bounced back up again from Not long ago at a White House

what seemed to be a position on conference Ickes objected to the proposed-and subsequently ac-His PWA, which was supposed complished-appointment of John to be dead, has been granted two more years of life with funds.

Carson, former secretary to the late Senator Jim Couzens of Mich-There isn't going to be any new igan, as consumers' counsel to the Department of Public Works right Bituminous Coal Commission. away, which means that Ickes lickes suggested that Carson, won't have to make a choice between being secretary of that and pro-Roosevelt partisan, was inimi-

his present post as scretary of

Also if the government reorganization bill is passed, the name of the Interior Department will be changed to Department of Con-Roosevelt, "you can't let the ghost

servation, as Ickes desires. of Glavis chase you forever These ass rances developed at a time when ickes, who hasn't been well, was in the Naval Hospital THE new hero of government well, was in the Naval Hospital here, away from the firing line he ployes in Washington is Congressman John Coffey of Washington

Few things demonstrate the quality of Ickes so well as his state. ability to stand above and seemingly oblivious to the constant bitter intrigue which goes on with,

his department and the PWA ICKES and others in his domain had been victims of a per tent state of jitters dating bac year or so ago to the time when he and others had pushed out Louis Glavis, chief of the Ickes investigation agency and regarded winded speakers. But Coffey held

by many as the ace of American sleuths. The specter of Glavis st. sued the Ickes crowd, especially taken out of the hides of loyal when it became known that many public servants items usually supposed to have Coffey said e Coffey said exactly what the boys and girls wanted to hear. been in the Glavis files, were mys-

teriously missing. But the reason he is being hailed Presumably Ickes and his favor- as a champion of champions all ite chief assistant, Elbert K. Bur-lew-who has facetiously been became the only congressman ever known as the "oversecretary" ever since Congress created the office of undersecretary of the Interior and Roosevelt gave the job to his





"Under present conditions, war is a game in which there waged a blood cost of 8 million lives and perhaps 20 million Under the act as it new stands, a similar loan will be more victims maimed for life, and a money cost of 400 bil-

"War today is stupid. It is more costly in life and money than ever before, while the spoils of war are less valuable than ever before. Consider Spain. Amid its ruins by the "The main objective of the Social Security Act are untime the present struggle ends, there will not be enough left

"And if only every man and woman in America will get this spirit and act in time, future wars can be prevented.

About Our Friends-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

but it was an interesting letter and we thank our young friends so much for remembering us with ship, recent offers came from Col-

Leach in a huddle at the post of- Association concerning four possible . J. M. Witten with a cheer-

A wisecracker tells us baseball is a very ancient game going back w. Va., has offered a scholarship to Bible days . . Eve stole first, amounting to \$75 on the tuitnon fee Adam stole second, Gideon rattled of \$150 to any student who ranks the pitchers. Goliath was put out in the upper third of the class a home run . . . Mrs. J. T. Elliott died in the March 18 explosion ype-setter and other newspaper me-

Walk into the police station this morn and find John Rupe at the day

Nina was suddenly concerned.

"Don't be a fool, Stuart.

might be better today. Why don't

"Dad wasn't armed. I am. I

He smiled, then, for the first

"Came out to adventure, didn't

a crooked ironwood log, and

She was accustomed to Stuart in

full dress or a tux, or in correct

He glanced at the Indian handi-

workers near the porch, already

weaving and mixing clay. Not one

was under 40 years, nor under 180

women, tolerated there because

they were picturesque.

Or a Pocahontas to

They were just old

get away Henry walks in and begins get away Henry walks in and begins making some notations ... Chief says Henry will be so busy getting his work in shape so he can take a his work in shape so he can take a can take a his work in shape so he can take a can take a can take a his work in shape so he can take a vacation that it will be ended before he gets started Which gives Henry a chance to

say, "I told you I had to do all the work around here' '. . . So what are you going to do about folks like that ... and Gus has evidently lost his blue shirt . .

Bob Black says every thing is all right . . . and Tom Dean hammering away on his typewriter . . . Ed Duncan saying something about chickens being ripe . . . Mrs. C. P. Cole and her two pretty daughters, Misses Lucy and Billie, dropping in

Disaster Survivors Get Scholarships

LONDON, Texas June 30. (U.P. "We will be glad to grant a scholarship worth \$150 a year to be known as the London School Memorial Association scholarship to be awarded and available to any needly survivor of the disaster," writes Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, High Point, N.

In making this contribution to the living memorial in honor of the teachers and children who were killed in the school explosion, Dr. Humphries continues. "And we would be willing to award as many as two of these scholarships annually for at least the next few years or until such time as the surviving students have reached and passed through the college age."

In addition to these two scholarleges in Tennessee and West Virginia. Milligan College, Tenn., has E. Mayer, K. H. Pittard and Prank Written the London School Memorial scholarships for which survivors may be recommended. Ninety-five per cent of the students in this school hold scholarships. Davis and Elkins College, Elkins,

The educational foundation now has 22 scholarships and loan funds

available beginning the coming fall

term of school.

LULLABY CRADLE DESIGNED CHICAGO (U.R) - A new method of putting the baby to sleep is the lullaby lamp." A music box play a simple tune for about five mininutes. Gradually the melody rises away, and baby is supposed to be

Sergeant's desk . . . Chief and Gus Announcements report Henry Stubblefield is on his vacation . . . but before we could I. O. O. F. LODGE

> G.; Coe McElroy and Edith Rainbolt. secretaries.

> > LIONS CLUB



The Lions club meets each Wednesday at the Laguna Roof Garden,

E. GRANTHAM, President H. L. DYER, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION



Post, No. 123, Amer-Legion, meets free very first and third new process Monday nights of are

American Legion Hut. W. C. CLOUGH, Post Commander W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant, ferer DOC CABINESS, Service Officer Dru



Meets every first and fam nird Wednesdays at duced :30 p. m. at I.O.O.F.

D. J. GORMAN, Commander, A. L. CLARK, Adit.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday evening. July 1st., at 7:30 p. lation of officers. Please isiting companions wel-

V. CLARK, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

LIKE FINGERPRINTING

LORAIN, O. (U.P) - Longfellow High School students take ngerprinting "like veterans and ke it." Police Inspector George Knapp, Bertillon expert, said as he began the work of "printing" 8,000 ublic school children for identifi-

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SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

prospector's daughter.
STIART BLAKE, castern
"dude" tourist; Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PACL AND SILAS COLTER, NINA BLAKE, Stnart's sister.

Testerday: Stuart and Carolee, after much searching, finally lo-eate the trail back to camp. Ar-riving there, they arrange to meet again.

CHAPTER VI

STUART BLAKE escorted Carolee back part way up the trail vard her home, after they had father, and the latter partially begged mid-afternoon lunch from the cook in Superstition Lodge agreed. The danger over, both could laugh

meeting him—on signal—at the even at bedtime the Blake men why are you interested?" trysting place. She would hang weren't satisfied.

cited. But Nina greeted Stuart.

"Dismount, buckaroo, and listen

Blake, Sr., was serious about it, and agitated.

"Three or four times. I might shiny repeating rifle that he had "If you only had a wagon train to rescue. Or a Pocahontas to bullets, plopping right near me.' Stuart was incredulous for a

you sure?

"The folks" included Nina happened to be within hearing; morning. even the old Indian women, who stopped to listen open- told herself.

THAT'S about all there was to let her yearn a bit anyway. Where to dad." the story. Mr. Blake re-told it will you go, then?

uatted behind a rock for nearly into his pistol. an hour, badly frightened; then "I don't know exactly. For one he had gone back to the glen thing I'll do a little target pracwhere he had tied his horse, and tice. Dad traced out the route he hastened to return home. He had took yesterday. He was about four no idea who could have done the miles from here. I'll go there, and shooting. The bullets came from learn what I can." across a wide canyon, evidently at considerable range.

Stuart decided immediately that somebody shot at dad, somebody the Colter men had done the might shoot at you. And the aim shooting.

He mentioned that fact to his you take a guide?"

don't think the shooting will occur Both he and his son had tele- again anyway. I just want to inat their mountain adventure and enjoy the comradeship that the ter to Sheriff Watson, but the Mine. If it's important enough to Carolee was afraid he would ask sheriff hadn't been very helpful. make fools of the Colters and formally to call on her at her home on the high mesa. That he had suggested; hardly worth a of those other stories about the would never do, she knew, and search. People were always re- mountain may be true. he ought to realize it; he had porting "mysterious" shootings up "Undoubtedly some of them are he ought to realize it; he had discovered her family's hostility. In old Superstition and he was true," Nina declared. "They are To forestall him she suggested prone to scoff at such yarns. But on record. The deaths, I mean. But

out the white sheet when she Soon after breakfast next morn- time this morning. ing Stuart ordered his horse sad-When Stuart returned a second dled and-more sensibly than the we, while dad rests? So far he's time to Superstition Lodge the day before—strapped on a gallon hour was near sundown, and there was a hubbub of conversation on package of food. He didn't want before local the day before that the day before that the day before that the day before that the day of the day is before local that the day of the day is before the day before that the day of the day is before the day be front porch. One glance told to admit being lost the day before until I find it. him something had happened. His admit to himself that he couldn't even father was there, obviously ex-VINA leaned against a front post watched her brother mount. She

ride through the mountain alone. The horse was tied and waiting the old scout's story," she when Stuart came out. And called. "Somebody's been shooting when he did appear, he smacked his safety, but he did look out of dad."
"Whoa. What's matter? Who's rible-tom-from-the-tall-timber. At place to her, out of atmosphere. least Nina told him so.

Stuart wore a cartridge belt, city sport clothes behind the wheel borrowed from the Lodge owner. of his roadster. He was strange "Somebody shot at me this noon, ap in the mountain," he explained.

A business-like revolver hung on to cowboy regalia. one hip, too; and he carried a "You look grand,

AS a matter of solemn fact, he Are you serious, dad? Are Nina's admiration was at least "Certainly I'm sure! I was partly genuine. Stuart could have just telling the folks here about been a movie hero, with luck and talent added; and he had the looks. He was masculine enough. Usually he was gay and prankish, Blake and half a dozen other Usually he was gay and prankish, Lodge guests and employes who full of banter himself, but not this

"Somebody shot at dad," he anmolding pottery in the shade Come to think of it, it was, Nina

"Sorry, sis, but you can't make a squaw man of me. So long. I may lay out tonight (he was already picking up the speech of were eternally weaving baskets or nounced, as if that were sufficient. look for me for a day or two. "And another thing," he flung back as he rode off, "if there's "Then the maiden is not in dis- any shooting done this trip, I'm

pounds.

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The increase was revealed in preliminary estimate which was bas ed on figures collected by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in cooperation with the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. It covers the larger independent stores in 21 kinds of business, 4 of which, due to an insufficient number of re ports, are contained in miscellaneou or in group totals.

When adjusted for the number o working days, but not for seasona influences, May 1937 sales were about 9 per cent greater than fo April. 1937. Without adjustment ei ther for the number of workin days or for seasonal influences, Ma sales were 5 per cent more than for April. There was one more working day in April than in May.

The city of Amarillo reported the greatest gain in total sales as compared with May of last year. Amarillo showed an increase of 40 per cent followed by Austin with a gain of 33 per cent. Other changes for Texas cities ranged down to the 2 per cent increase for El Paso.

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Soft Ball Schedule

Jaycees vs. Leach, Thurs., July Nance vs. Scranton, Mon., July 5. Huestis vs Leach, Wed., July 7. Red Front vs. Jaycees, Thursav. July 8 Cisco vs. Eliasville, Sat., July 10.

Scranton vs. Jaycees, Monday July 12. Huestis vs. Nance, Tues., July 13. Leach vs. Red Front, Thursday July 15.

Cisco vs. Abilene, Sat., July 17. Nance vs. Jaycees, Mon., July 19. Red Front vs Huestis, Wednesday, July 21. Scranton vs. Leach, Thursday

Eastland vs. Cisco, Sat., July 24

Ball Teams to Date

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	Team-	P.	W.	L. Pct.
th	Red Front	6	5	1 .833
ır.	Huestis	7	5	2 .714
ce	Leach	6	3 :	3 .500
	Jaycees			
a	Nance.	6	2 4	4 .333
s-	Scranton	. 7	2	5 .286
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THE STANDINGS

(Dees not include today's games) TEXAS LEAGUE

-	Club-	V.	1	Pct
S	Oklahoma City	52	30	.634
	Fort Worth	44	37	.543
f	Beaumont	43	38	.531
1	Tulsa	43	38	.531
e	San Antonio	40	41	.494
r	Galveston	36	44	.450
-	Dallas	36	37	.434
g	Houston	38	.51	.386
y				

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 8. Houston 7. San Antonio 5. Oklahoma City 4 Dallas 7. Galveston 6.

Today's Games Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. Beaumont at Galveston.

Tulsa 3. Beaumont 2.

San Antonio at Houston AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5. Chicago 3. Detroit 2. Boston 2. Washington 2 (12-inning

Today's Games New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland

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Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago .									37	24	.607
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St. Louis .									35	25	.583
Pittsburgh .				×					34	27	.557
Brooklyn .									27	31	.466
Boston									24	36	400
Cincinnati				6	*	,		*	24	37	.393
Cincinnati Philadelphia						*			24	37	.393

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 2-13, Cincinnati 1-6. Boston 1, Brooklyn 0, (12 innings) New York 4. Philadelphia 3. Chicago 11, St. Louis 9

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston

Camp Billy Gibbons Every Scout to Swim

Eagle Scouter Harvey Morris of Brownwood will be in charge of the Water Front program at Camp Billy Gibbons this year. There will be under his leadership -instructions for the Scout who does not swim, practice for the beginners, tests for the advanced in Red Cross Life Saving. First Class Swimming and Swimming Merit Badge, how to handle a boat properly, and many other things taught that are necessary for the full enjoyment of one of the best sports and forms of exercise privileged to man. Ask any Scout who attended Camp last year about the swimming hole. He will tell you that it is one of the best in the state.

Indian Village The Camping Committee of the Comanche Trail Council has completed plans to give the Scouts of the council the opportunity to learn more about Indian lore and cus-Scouts who participate in the Inapart, but this section will be a part of the regular camp. The village will be made up of 18 teeto determine who shall live in the teepees. Each Scout attending camp will be eligible to enter this contest Hikes, swims, camp fires, good eats, nature work, advancement in Scout work, water carnivals, stunts

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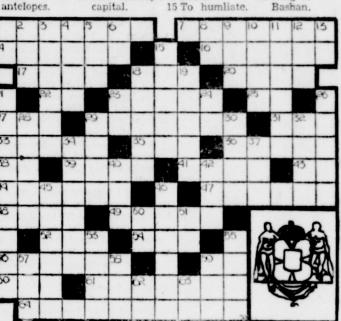
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Patten first became interested in mer months. the propogation of the large-mouthed bass 14 years ago as a hobby and it has cost him more than \$25,000

In the hatchery are 21 spawning and rearing pools, and five fishing lakes that cover more than 135 acres. These are all fed by two large lons of 98 per cent pure water daily did side the springs, the largest of which covers an area of more than an members of a Dallas church.

The ponds average about an acro each and are so arranged that the water levels flow from bond to bond before finally going into a main lake, over a dam and into an out

A 1,000 foot concrete flume feeds the pends with gravity flow. Each pond is equipped with drain gates and valves and may be drained cleaned then refilled in a few hours without disturbing any of the others With this equipment Patton can grew a pound and a half bass in

Patten recently placed 17,000 base Government officials have tried

WACO, June 30 (U.P) The world's ign 850 ft. in length will be permitted things of life. This kind of picture

Gangster Pictures Provide Problem

springs that discharge 750,000 gal- pictures portraying the darker, so and maintain the output the year are giving missionaries a real prob round. Seasonal changes or local tem in Siam today. Mrs. Allen Basrainfall do not change the flow of sett, missionary and teacher in Siam for 20 years recently told

"The natives turn out in drove sett said. "How can we expect to R. Grosse are in the dry goods convert them to Christianity if they hardware, and lumber retailing and keep showing life in the United States it its worst?" Mrs. Bassett said attempts to pro-

have failed.

"Church officials and government ing centract that calls for a cernire months. Two light plants fur- tain number of pictures a year, no nish lights placed near the water matter what kind. Then too, they

that attract myriad insects for nat- point out this type of picture make

ill over "keeping length" and 11,000 to build up the illusion among the crappie in the five fishing lakes natives that the white man is to Iwo new lakes with dams averag- he respected and above the sordid

and some remain during the sum- Mrs. Bassett was in Dallas for a year's vacation with her husband and three children. They will return o Eiam next May. Both she and her husband teach at the Bangkok Christian College in Siam.

Business Men Boast An Unusual Record

MASON (U.P)-Three local busi ness men here boast the unusual record of having been in their diferent businesses a total of 153

E. J. Lemberg, Louis Schmidt and contracting businesses. All three are of German birth or descent Schmidt opened a blacksmith shop hibit this type of picture in Siam here in 1878, but a year later entered the hardware business. Grosse established a lumber and contractmen have tried to do something ing business in 1896 after working about this problem, but motion pie- at a job for several years. Lemberg ture men there say they must take has ben in business here for 50 this type film under the block book- years, 49 of that period being in the mercantile business.

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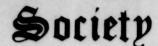
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Troup No. 49 wilh meet with Scoutmaster John A. Smith at the church at 7 o'clock. A number of boys from this troop will soon go to the camp at "Billy Gibons" at Richland Springs.

Entre Nous will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Pippen at her home, 706 East 22nd. St. Humbletown.

Miss Fave Holder Entertains Y. W. A.

home at 408 West 19th Street

Miss Holder presided at the busi- and Miss Cora B. Harris. ness meeting which opened with a As the ladies entered they were ian ladies' time next, so she of our work in Brazil.

the closing prayer.

C. B. Shaw Moves

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw, former- the task was completed. ly of Abilene, have moved to Cisco The May table, which was adornby the Humble Pipe Line Co. He also has a brother working for the same company.

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Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock Baptist Church to meet with them Jesus. Mrs. Hilburn spoke briefly.

in a get-to-gether social. Mrs H. B. Hensley, Baptist W Program committee, Mrs. J. D.

the assembly room were decorated In the receiving line were Mmes.

tist church met with Miss Faye Butts, W. H. LaRoque, Jewel Poe men feel responsible. She closed Holder as hostess Monday at her J D. Franklin, G. B. Langston, Algie her remarks by saying as the fifth Skiles, Leon Maner, W. D. Hazel Tuesday entertainment is being done

Elizabeth Wilkes directed the study were assigned to tables, each of and urge others also to attend the Mrs. E. J. Poe. councillor, spoke year. They were given a tally book- Christan Church in October let in which to tabulate their prog-Miss Holder, assisted by her sister ress in the game "A Year In A Day Sybil Holder, served refreshments At the January table stood Mrs to the following: Misses Doris Surles H. J. McArdle, giving New Year's Elizabeth Wilkes, Vada Belle Tom- greetngs to all. As each lady was linson, Dorothy Jean and Willie graded for the work done at this Frank Walker, Lurline Poe, Bessie table, she went to the February Ray Coates, Lucy Cole, Lucile Fla- table, where she was graciously herty, Frances Caldwell, Evelyn Mmes. W. C. Clements and Mack Halbert, Sybil Holder, Mrs. E. J Stevens. When work was completed here, she progressed to the March table, where they were graciously greeted by Mmes. L. G. Ball and Cecil Huffman. At the April table. Here From Abilene Mmes. Harry P. Schaefer and O. H. Dick assigned to each lady her task, then permitted progression when

and they are making their home at ed with flowers that blossom at week, Mr. and Mrs. Anton K. Moe 1104 West Seventh Street, Mr. Shaw May time were Mrs. John A. Smith was transferred here from Abilene and Mrs. J. C. Hagar who looked after those who desired progression

Mrs. P. H. Chumney, in her usual gracious manner, had charge of the June table, which was decoratwork was done here, the ladies were piloted to the July table, which was in charge of Mrs. Davis Fields, who found cut what they knew (or other-

wise) about own own flag. Pictorial Review combined with De- mitted to relax, Mrs. Jame Huddle- ard Allison.

ston graciously presided. September, the 'back-to-school' Poe and Mrs. Elmer Lisenbee.

October training table was looked after by Mmes. Leon McPherson V. Gardenhire, who did their ren left today for Clarksburg, West part ably before permitting progres- Va., where they will spend the sum-

November, the 'football' table, Chandler. was cared for by Mmes. W. M. Arrington and E. C. Duncan and no B. C. Metcalf leaves tonight for one progressed until these ladies Waco on a business trip.

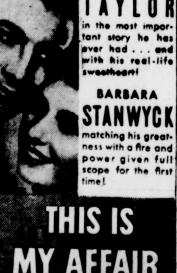
granted permission. handling snowballs at this table.

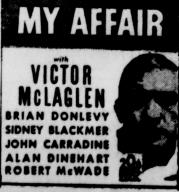
Mrs. J. R. Burnett, mistress of is to be seated and compare grades. was found four stood highest

PALACE

ROBERT

SUNDAY-MONDAY





merited entire progre They were: Mmes. A. J. Olson, J erson, F. J. Borman and

These four ladies were then asked guess the number of leaves in portion of a book, and Mrs. Borman being best guesser, was awarded a prize—an ear of pop corn. adorned with a beautiful rosette of

Mrs Burnett then introduced Mrs. Hubert Seale's guest, Mrs. Sam Hilburn, a Methodist missionary from Kobe, Japan. In introabout 125 ladies, representing almost ducing her Mrs. Burnett paid every ladies church organization in a worthy tribute to the missionaries the city, responded to the invita- who leave their own country, loved tion of the W. M. S. of the First ones and friends for the sake of but impressively. She said, "It is a great comfort to the missionary M. S. president was assisted in on the foreign soil to remember how Planning the afternoon's entertain- nobly the women of America stand ment by the following committees: by them with prayers and financial help." She then told of the Franklin, chairman: Decorating earnest, fervent spirit of the con-Mrs. G. B. Langston, chairman; Re- verts in foreign countries and said freshment, Mrs. E. J. Poe, chair- "only lack of time" kept her from telling those present all about the The large reception room and also work so dear to her heart.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, general artistically for the occasion chairman of the city Mission Fed suggesting the Fourth of July theme eration of Women, was asked to Beautiful flowers were in evidence speak and she complied graciously mentioning the benefits derived from having a better understand-H. B. Hensley, E. S. James, J. J. ing of the work for which the woalphabetically, it will be the Christprayer by Miss Doris Surles. Miss asked to register after which they quested that all present would come which represented a month in the fifth Tuesday social meeting at the

PERSONALS

Clyde Wilkins is in Abilene this

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth pent Tuesday in Abilene

Miss Lucile Robinson has returned from a vacation trip to El Paso and other points in West Texas

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick have as their house guests this of Presidio, who have returned from a pleasure tour of the Northwestern and Central parts of the United States. Mrs. Moe was formerly Miss Olivia McKissick.

ed with a June bride. After the Kaufman is in the city visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf

Miss Ruth McKissick has return-At the August table, where the the Pan-American Exposition. While Tuesday near Putnam. Regular price \$2:50 for 12 months guests were given a fan and per- there she was a guest Mrs. Rich-

> table, was in charge of Mmes. Paul from Comanche where she visited a ana in Fort Worth. few days with relatives.

> > Mrs. Guyle Greynolds and childmer with her mother, Mrs. J. W

The December table, presided over Little Joe Tom Poe, son of Mr. by Mrs. W. W. Pewel, was last but and Mrs. Paul Poe, is in Vernon

Mrs. Howard Stephens is leaving eremonies, then asked all the lad- today for a vacation to be spent ham visiting friends this week.

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Titanic, in 1912, not a single fatality has resulted from icebergs. An area of 150,000 square miles of the North Atlantic is patrolled

Off Beaten Track of Fashion



The real birthplace of fashion is wherever the pioneers of the style world gather at smart resorts or functions. A New York socialite, Mrs. Edward H. Graham (above), introduces a unique linen dress of contrasting panels finished with saddle stitching. Her hat is wide brimmed, with a peaked crown.

in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mrs. N. A. Brown, accompanied by Miss Annie Brooks, spent Tuesday in Eastland.

Lewis Linder spent a few days laws. with his wife and daughter, Mar-Mrs. D. A. Williams has returned gie, who is appearing in Casa Man-

spent a few days at their ranch 12 ler deficit was an increase of more miles from Cisco, near Pueblo, this than \$1,000,000,000 in revenue du

visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Mrs. James Smith and baby of tion there was a decrease of almost not least in this progress of a year Frances James, a niece, accompan- Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. J \$700,000,000 in spending as compared P. Parish this week.

Miss Paulette Ruppert is in Gra-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

PUBLIC DEBT TOPS 36 BILLION; **DEFICIT LOWEST FOR NEW DEAL** AT CLOSE OF U. S. FISCAL YEAR

By SANDOR S. KLEIN WASHINGTON, June 30 (U.R)

The treasury closed its books for previous fiscal period. the 1937 fiscal year today with the smallest deficit since the New Deal ternal revenue and customs recame into power but with the na- ceipts surpassed the entire 1936 totional debt at its highest peak in tals early this month. history. Although final figures for the

dent Roosevelt last January.

able statistics, have measured up against \$5,588,870,388 in 1936. to the \$5,224,000,000 estimate made. The treasury engaged in five main last April's revised budget while for borrowing operations in the fis-April estimate.

The tremendous increase in the 000,000 figure named as the top A. A. taxes. pected borrowings.

Outstanding Events Reviewed Other important treasury devel- gold buying program.

cluded. ment among the United States ulation of just over six months. At at heavy tax burdens. Great Britain and France last Sept- the same time, the nation's gold ember, designed to prevent undue stocks aggregated about \$12,225,000,- 1, 1938 were as follows: fluctuation of the dollar, pound and 000, almost 53 per cent of the franc. In adition, Belgium, Switzer- world's visible supply of monetary Leach, first vice president; Jack land and the Netherlands announc- gold. ed they would adhere to the agree-

ment as "associates." 2-Borrowing of approximately was initiated last Dec. 24 as one

sterilization" program, under which for undue credit inflation. The the treasury buys up all imported Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, and newly-mined domestic gold and sought to accomplish the same end "freezes" it in an inactive fund to by ordering its member banks to keep the gold from entering the na- increase the amount of their retion's credit structure.

4-Failure of income taxes to of reducing their idle funds. provide anticipated revenue, resulting in an economy drive among government departments by Prestdent Roosevelt.

Dr. F. E. Clark and Dr. N. A. spread tax evasion and avoidance theless, they resulted in an accelered from Dallas where she attended Brown visited Dr. Clark's stock farm by "a minority of wealthy individation of gold movements to the uals," resulting in a legislative drive United tSates. One of the uses of

Lowest Deficit Since 1931

1931, when the government spent States by purchasing large quanti-\$901,959,000 more than its income. Mrs. Charles Van Horn left Tues- The 1936 fiscal year witnessed the day for Oklahoma City on a visit, highest deficit incurred by the New Deal administration, \$4,763,841,643. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland One of the reasons for the smallargely to the new undistributed 11.10; mixed grades, 10-10.90; packcorporate profits tax and the social Mrs. M. C. Tucker of Carbon is security levies. The social security taxes, however, did not start coming in until after Jan. 1. In addi-

> with the 1936 fiscal year. Although receipts failed by al-\$5,828,150,719 estimated in the Jan-sheep, 4000.

vary budget, they were almost \$500 000,000 in excess of income in the Cons. Oil

Income taxes, miscellaneous in- Gen. Elec.

Relief Outlay Reduced

Sharply reduced expenditures for year will not be available for sev- both relief and recovery and general Packard eral days, it was indicated that governmental purposes accounted for Penney J the deficit approximates \$3,000,- the decrease in government spend-000,000 for the 12 months' opera-ing, which was almost \$700,000,000 Fure Oil tions. The national debt, mean- under last year's outgo. Relief and Sears Roebuck crossed the \$36,200,000,000 recovery spending amounted to apmark, approximately \$1,200,000,000 proximately \$2,750,000,000, as comabove the peak anticipated by Presi- pared with \$3,290,927,869 in the 1936 Studebaker fiscal year. General expenditures Texas Corp Receipts, on the basis of avail- were held around \$5,300,000,000

expenditures also appeared to have cal year. The government went to been held close to the \$8,182,000,000 the money markets in fresh funds Lions Install and in December borrowed \$700,000000 more, due primarily to the loss of national debt over the \$35,026 - revnue from invalidation of the A lowing their leaders blindly as

limit in the President's January In the last half of the fiscal year, even to the farms; all have electric- includes a cint budget resulted principally from two the treasury borrowed \$1,650,00,000 ity which is not turned off all The first may developments-failure of revenues to of new money, including \$300,000,000 night, young people work for less they are given fulfill expectations and the treas- in March \$350,000,000 in April-May than \$10 per month, live wretchedly o'clock in the ury's gold "sterilization" program and \$500,000,000 in June. This bor- so far as comforts are concerned, but | twelve and tas both of which necessitated unex- rowing was necessitated almost en- are busy and happy; no freedom they leave in tirely by the drain imposed on the of the press, but skilled in work bathing and ch treasury's working balance by the craft. Have an ambition to lead stressed to the

opments during the fiscal year in- The fiscal year ended with ap- think they are in danger of war all dress themselves proximately 1,000,000,000 worth of the time as a result of army propo-1-The tri-partite monetary agree- sterilized gold on hand-an accum- ganda so that people will not rebel

> Bank Reserves Reduced The gold sterilization program

\$2,250,000,000 in new money, low- of the steps in the administration's est for any fiscal year since the policy to trim down the volume Roosevelt administration's advent. of excess bank reserves, which, 3-Inauguration of the gold was feared, might serve as the basis cuired reserve, which had the effect

Toward the end of the fiscal year, there was a series of rumors -all emanating from Europe-that he United States was on the verge Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of wide- by President Roosevelt, but, neverto plug loop-holes in the revenue the tripartite monetary agreement was demonstrated during this per-

iod, when the British equalization The deficit was the lowest since fun cooperated with the United ties of gold offered on the London market, which ordinarily would have been shipped to this country.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hogs, 800; top butch rs, 11.20: bulk good butchers

Cattle, 5500; calves, 1500; market teady; steers 6-9.50; yearlings, none fat cows. 4.25-7.00 : cutters 2.85-3.25 : calves, 4-8. Sheep, 5500; market, steady; fat

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