YOUR HOME PAPER

DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

Many a property owner entertains a suspicion after he gets his tax bill that the Indians knew what they were about when they traded their land for beads .--Sacramento Bee.

UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935.

Broadcast

in Amarilla at 3:30

CHARGED WITH

LOBBY FEE

Lobbying Against

Tax Bill

McMullen recently was censur-

West Texas Demos

AMARILLO, June 6.—The po- Democrat Clubs of America.

opens its one-day session in the hart, said.

Wide Influence Seen

litical cauldron, in which were While it is rumored that Mrs.

brewing issues of local, state and Franklin D. Roosevelt had defi-

national significance, was being nitely accepted an invitation to

The state covention opens to- Tingley, of New Mexico, will ar-

Tending to exert a powerful in- greet the executives.

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# O Driven From RELIEF APPEAL CCC Camp To Be Located at Fair nes Today While ers Rise Higher Administrator Asks Band Will A Dictator Does Some Dictating

CITY, June 6.—
flood victims of ence, Kan., and Valley farm lands reds had been driv-ern Missouri, where

souri River spread ted 125 square miles crest passed Law-40 miles upstream City this morning nto the rich potato

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CITY, June 6.—A int rose in the rich Valley last night waters pounded stretches of Kansas wn toward Kansas

me, the flood crisis at Topeka, Kansas he Kaw River reachastward over a ferterritory.

opments when the as and the Platte of our into the already ssouri River were growing apprehen-

d's wake-along the River Valley of Nensas - Thabilitation with Government

believed there further loss of life, Ks was and 3 in Misrivers began their

dily, Officials refus- ALLKEL definite estimates. "many millions of property and crops lansas and Missouri.

## t Man To nd Meeting **Adult Group**

arnell, district superified Miss Vera Gilty school superinten-

of the emergency edon the plans for the be announced by Mr.

supervisor of classes | ment." ey division.

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une 6th Nathan Hale, Alsace nexed to Ger-

Republican ional Convenn at Chicago minates James lumed Knight)
ine and John Logan

Shoots Mother,



Asks Punishment

Accused by his mother of deliberately trying to kill her, Bruce Bosley, 9, above, is under arrest in Ft. Worth, Tex., facing trial on an attempted murder charge. The boy declared that he shot his mother in the back with a pistol "just in fun, when he was playing cowboy." Mrs. Bosiey, 30, says he did it because she refused to let him go fishing.

# BY CLEMENCY **POLICY**

Defends Record From First Criticism Against It

over pardons for Roy Collins and hot." Eziquel Cavazos, convicted of

murder without malice. "This is the first kick-back on gram in this county a single clemency," said Allred. "I'm proud of the fact that I've practice eventually." brough the summer granted 150 to 200 clemencies the meeting.

ent term of the adult years old. I've turned out that rogram is scheduled to type of forgotten man."

Allred said he had received more than 300 letters and teleat Turkey tomorrow grams "from every kind of puba large attendance is lic official in the valley and ofording to Mrs. Clar- ficials of the Mexican govern-

One of those urging clemency would be retained. for the two was Mayor R. B. Rentfro, father of the district attorney and mayor of Brownsville. He wired Allred: "These men are able and efficient peace officers. Their conviction gives rise to fear on the part of law-abiding citizens and peace officers along the

# **Cuban Kidnapers** In Bold Attempt

ban millionaire, made a bold at- president of the college, said some fluence over Texas policies and tempt today to contact San Mi- students admitted they obtained political trends, full significance delegation of 181 persons, com-

# IS ISSUED HERE

Next Month

An appeal to citizens, business men and merchants to co-operate to prevent suffering among relief families during June was issued this morning by Judge A. C. given tomorrow evening by the Hoffman, county relief adminis-

Although a slight increase in June relief allotments was re- merce, it has been announced by ceived by the local office this director Cicero Milam. morning, the sum is still much lower than the previous month and much less than is deemed ing station while the local band necessary to care for the needy boys are in Amarillo to take part

Reduced 40 Per Cent

When original allotments for broadcast has not been announced the month were announced last but the hour is expected to be beweek, Hall County received ap- tween 6 and 8 o'clock Friday eveproximately half of the amount ning. received during May. The addi- Immediately before going to the tional allotment received today convention city, the Gold Medal leaves the June allotment about Band will play for a Pre-Centen-40 per cent less than the previ- ial celebration at Pampa. ous month, Judge Hoffman said. The band will leave at 6 o'clock

Relief clients with only two in tomorrow morning in a specially the family are expected to find chartered bus for Pampa, arriving employment elsewhere and not at 8:30 o'clock. depend on relief, Judge Hoffman | After a round of concerts and said. "Every effort will be made lunch in Pampa, the group will to care for the large families but continue to Amarillo, leaving we cannot promise sufficient re- Pampa at 2 o'clock and arriving

Asked To Furnish Work

Farmers and citizens are asked given at the Democratic convento furnish as much work as pos- tion, followed by the broadcast. sible for the needy. Even a day The band has been invited to enor a half day will help a lot, tertain on the air by Wes Idzard, Judge Hoffman said. Checks and studio manager. disbursement orders will be small | The return trip will be started and merchants are asked to make at 9 o'clock, or shortly after the radio broadcast. The band is being them go as far as possible.

The reduced relief budget is taken to the two cors a tion cities due to increasing need of labor- at the special request of enterers in down-state regions, and be- tainment officials. cause laborers are not needed in this section at this time, sufferthis section at this time, suffering is likely to be acute here, Judge Hoffman said.

not know of families on relief, may secure laborers by calling the relief office, he said.

#### Richberg States He Will Not Quit Just Because NRA 'Hot' Accepted From Firm

WASHINGTON, June 8. AUSTIN, June 8.—Gov. James reported he still hoped to return Donald Richberg, head of NRA, ult education, will at V. Allred yesterday stood by his to his private law practice as Adult Teachers Assoviticism from District Attorney but added that he would not criticism from District Attorney but added that he would not the patents section of the army arkey Friday evening, R. B. Rentfro Jr. of Brownsville drop the thing just because it is judge advocate general's office,

> tion to leave NRA as soon as pos- charges of accepting fees from a sible after June 16," he said. "I firm lobbying against a tax bill. hope to get back to private law

> Richberg, who talked today "scandalous conduct" and chargdemolition of NRA by the Su- ness practices.

He said a survey must made to determine the need for an NRA staff, and that no estimate was available just now of how many of the 5,400 employes

# **Alcohol Victims** Are 'Doing Well'

SHERMAN, June 8 .- Six stu- stirred last night by early dele- attend the convention, Young dents under observation in a hos- gates to two conventions of Demo officials decined to make pital here as Austin College au- Young Democratic Clubs, to be announcement. thorities investigated a prank, held here today, Friday and Satwhich led to the death of two urday. students from wood alcohol, were The West Texas organization President John McCarty, of Dal-'doing nicely" last night.

Physicians said none was seri- Herring Hotel with registration To Reach Lawyer ously ill, but all were nervous beginning at 8 o'clock this morn-

Durwood Newman, 19, and James Garrett, 20, both of Ath- morrow morning. HAVANA, June 6.—Kidnapers ens, died after drinking the wood of Antonio San Miguel, aged Cu- alcohol which, E. B. Tucker,

Park Within Four to Six Weeks



the title, the way men snap into action when he gives orders. The officer in the foreground is on the quivive as Il Duce, looking annoyed, issues his instructions. The scene was enacted during realistic maneuvers of the chemical division of the army at Centocelle,

# FDR Starts Labor Standards Study to be used in a probable revival

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The study of possibilities of preserv ing labor standards through interstate compacts, bolstered by Federal cooperation, was initated today by President Roosevelt, as administration leaders agreed on the principals of "stop gap" NRA

The President made known his intentions in reply to resolutions adopted by the joint commission on interstate compacts in session WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Col-

A secret meeting of Senate, House and administration represwas indicted today by the District entatives was held after some con-"I have not changed my posi- of Columbia grand jury on gressional spokesmen had said the White House was tentatively con- the sale of liquor in Lamb County sidering new and higher taxs on inheritances and gifts as a part of United States District Court yesed by the Secretary of War for the future NRA program.

with President Roosevelt about es against the officer developed gressionel lenders was said to con-spiracy. the recommendations were four reduction of the NRA force of from lengthy inquiry by the House form to a previous understanding employes, said he stood ready to Military sub-committee into war to centinue the skeletonized NRA be of service in the crisis over the department expenditures and busi- until April 1 of next year, including 'voluntary' codes.

tional secretary of the Young

"Such an announcement must

Two Governors Coming

However, two governors, James

V. Allred, of Texas, and Clyde

rive today. Reception commit-

tees were appointed yesterday to

# RELATED

Woman Testifies in Trial of Lamb County Group

LUBBOCK, June 6-The agreements with Sheriff Len Irvin for were told by Mrs. Bill Herman in terday. The sheriff and 25 other The agreement reached by con- persons are on trial for liquor con-

Mrs. Herman said that in 1926 her late husband took over the liquor traffic in that county, paying Sheriff Irvin \$200 a month, that in 1927 her husband erected a whiskey still and increased the pay-off to \$600. After Bill Herman's death, she and her son, Vernon, returned to Lamb County in 1933, she said and again, "got on In Session Today he line" with the tall, picturesue sheriff.

Mrs. Herman said she, she hus band, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin had made pleasure trips to El Paso, and to Kansas and Oklahoma

Three pictures of Bill Herman tragedy late yesterday when C. A. and Sheriff Irvin were introduced Burnhardt, Port Arthur, died tryby the government.

the first Monday of February, this come from Washington," State year, as the drinking companion of Vernon Herman at her home

#### Former Governor of Canada, War Leader said to have dragged the child to Dies at Age of 72 safety.

Dy Associated Press

THORPELSOKEN, Essex, Eng-Governor Tingley will head a land, June 6 .- Viscount Byng of guel's attorney. Pedro Herrera from the chemistry laboratory of the convention was to be seen ing by bus. The caravan is ex-Sotolongo's home with letters Sunday night, thinking it grain in the array of distinguished pected to arrive at 3 o'clock.

Hall County Fair Park grounds in east Memphis were elected yesterday by government officials as the location for a CCC soil erosion camp to be opened here within four or six weeks.

The camp here will be known as Soil Conservation Camp Number 14 and will employ more than 200 CCC workers, it was announced. Memphis was selected as the site for the camp because of its geographical location, this being a centrally located point to serve Hall, Childress, Collingsworth and Donley Counties.

At Meeting Here

Major O. E. Beezley, commandng army officer for the district, with headquarters at Fort Sill, Okla., and Captain R. R. Haley, of Fort Sill. met here yesterday with O. T. Williams, who represented H. H. Finnell, of Dalhart, director of soil crosion control work in the southwest, to select the camp site and make final arrangements for opening the camp here.

Fair Park was considered "an excellent location" by the officials who made the selection yesterday. The camp will face north on Noel Street, extending east about 600 feet and south to the ball park, it was decided.

Eight large regulation army buildings will be erected at the site, in addition to technical buildings to be erected later by the soil erosion department, Mayor Beezlev said.

Future of Buildings

Although no government official is in a position to state definitely what will become of CCC camp buildings throughout the country when the present emergency program shall have ended, it is considered lake, that buildings constructed in Memphis may be left on the fair grounds and at to be used in a probable revival of the Hall County District Fair

Although plans of construction engineers were unknown, it was deemed unnecessary by the officials here yesterday to move the ball park. I fact, present plans are for the CCC boys to make use of the park and possibly organize ball teams to challenge local teams. The camp will be served by two

(Continued on page 8)

# **Doctor Facing 6 Murder Charges**

By Associated Press ENID, Okla., June 6 .- Two new murder charges were filed here today against Dr. Guy E. Brewer, bringing to six the number of ab-

ing doctor. Brewer, who spent virtually every cent he made sending needy boys through school, has not been

ortion death accusations confront-

arraigned. He has been held in the county jail here since his arrest early in

### **Outing Is Marred** As Texan Drowns

GALVESTON, June 6. — A family outing turned into sudden

ing to save a child who stepped She pictured Sheriff Irvin, on into deep water at Port Bolivar. Authorities did not determine immediately whether Burnhardt drowned or died from a neart at-

Officers reported the child stepped into the deep water while wading. The child's mother was

### The Weather

Sotolongo's home with letters from the kidnapers.

Police took him into custody and refused to reveal the content of the letter.

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EAST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Friday.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By "Cowboy" Williams



BEGIN HERE TODAY KATHARINE STRYKHURST, speak. beautiful, 20, is in love with MI- "Well, what is it?" TINE, is snobbish.

friend, has an unhappy love af- er in a frowning line.

tricks Michael into an engage. had come. ment and, when he tries to wriggle out, tightens her hold. Kath- why?" arine hears Michael is to marry Sally and is broken-hearted.

thinking him in danger, rushes something. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY OF

CHAPTER XXIII

space of five minutes, during fierce rage possess her. That he main road's view by a screen of cried. "I rushed to tell you- unresistingly. apple trees. She had had a picnic so that you might get away."

only the week before. She shut off the engine. After was staring at her strangely. almost deafening. Half a city she said on a note of relief and ly. He had squared about now to block away the road of steady terror, now that he understood. The lifted herself away.

Nannie and Mae, were guests of do love me a little, Katharine?"

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamsey Sunday.

SCHOOL WITH

CONTINUED

FROM

REPORTED SEEN IN FRONT OF SEMINARY

NERVOUSNESS.

POSSIBLE

ROUTE HOME

EXPECT to be ready to come Mon

day. Answer. Percy Minnie.

Orders shipped, Glantanie

GOOD USED Auto or Truck Par

CHAEL HEATHEROE, who runs Katharine had the queerest what I'm running away from? a riding school, Katharine's father feeling that she had lived he asked. is rich and her stepmother, BER- through this scene some time- "No matter what!" She was some place - before. Perhaps in firm about that. There was not ZOE PARKER. Katharine's a dream. Her brows drew togeth- a single question in her mind, not

by young DR. JOHN KAYE. from here?" She threw a glance all her 20 years, now advised this SALLY MOON, local coquette, back at the road from which she man to flee. It was as simple as Michael shrugged. "No. But "Thank you, Katharine."

She plunged into her story.

some unamed crime, he maintained a bland air. But rain should be beginning again-

Michael said nothing for the "Michael?" She felt a sudden time.

sounded odd-almost choked. He lence.

its steady hum the silence was "Yes, and you must run for it," me feel," he-went on, very genttraffic on a main artery scunded. "You mustn't let them get you. her eyes to his. There was a split But here there was the humming Have you any money? If you second-and then she was in his of bees in a clover field. And haven't I can get some from the arms, her face crushed against

Where Kidnapers Seized Heir for \$200,000 Ransom

WEYERHAFUSER

STADIUM

Blds

The map shows Lowell school, which the boy left to go home to lunch, and the

Kidnapers lay in wait at some point in the neighborhood of the John P Weyerhacuser. Jr., home in Tacoma, Wash., to seize George, 9-year-old heir of the family's jumber millions and hold him for

Annie Wright seminary, where he was to meet his sister, Anne, 12. He reached the seminary and

vanished and the abduction is believed to have taken place in Tacoma avenue. Here also is shown

the first classified ad inserted in a Seattle newspaper, coded as specified by the criminals to inform that the ransom was ready. At right the kidnap victim is shown in play cowboy garb.

as recently photographed.

HOME

side her, waiting for her to mon-tne through trains stop there. You can start west."

"No matter what I've done or

an argument to be met. She, who fair and is saved from suicide "Do you think we can be seen had never broken a single law in that.

It was the first time he had "Michael, there are men after ever called her by her name in you. Down in the village. They've that way; naturally and simply. She everhears two detectives you. Down in the village. They've that way; naturally and simply. asking for Michael's address and, badges - detective shields - or Her eyes, quite involuntarily. filled with tears. She turned "Detectives?" It he were guilty away to hide them.

"Don't . . ." That the old, old hadn't she heard somewhere why, that was unbearable. She that criminals are like that? had thought to conquer it for all

which Katharine drove furiously, should be so calm, while she had said, low-voiced. His lean, brown She drew into a side road—a rushed so madly to warn him! fingers closed over her wrist, sort of lane, blocked from the "Don't you understand?" she Her hand lay in his clasp quite

"It was the least I could do." here with the Merser children "You did that?" His voice she managed to say, in the si-

"I can't tell you how it makes and loved so well. har Unwillingly she lifted herself away. quiet. And a man in the seat be-bank. I'll drive you over to Har- be shoulder, against the cloth of

# CLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



EPENCER TRACY NOW HAS 193 NS, 12 HORSES, 2 SHETLAND PONIES AND A GOAT ON HIS RANCH.



WAS A LITTLE RED CAR PULLED BY FOUR LITTLE PIGS.



WOOD WITHOUT AN AD-DRESS. HE LIVES ON TOP OF A HILL ON A NAMELESS STREET WITH ARROWS SHOWING THE WAY TO HIS



PLAYED IN A STOCK COMPANY, HE MADE MORE MONEY AS A STAGE HAND.

There was only this moment of are we to do?" "What can we be thinking of?"

she cried. "I must-we both of his lips. as must be quite mad." "Sane for the first time in girl, "do you imagine for one sin. for the Assembly at Abilene. "Let's face it, Katha-

"There's nothing to face," she you that you're in trouble; we both have a silly moment. That's tectives after you. I would get home Sunday. all. You wait here, Michael, I'll dash back to town and get you this, when there are millions of week-end visiting home folk. Her to the train-'

He had her hand again in that cool, gentle, curiously strong "I'm mad about you," he said.

"What are you saying? You're going to marry someone else."

The words were out. hadn't meant to say them. "Tell me you care a little, too, Katharine." His slate-gray eyes, me now, Michael Heatheroe?" with the laughter lines about them, were wooing, compelling

that long first kiss which is the privilege of lovers. She sprang ment.

"Have you-have you kissed Sally Moon like that?' she demanded, panting in young fury. "You know I haven't."

"How do I know? The whole town's talking. You're engaged to her, aven't you?" "I was until five minutes

"You can't jilt a girl, Michael Heatheroe. It isn't in you. I wouldn't let you, anyhow."

Her eyes blazed at him.

school, looking for you. What in their home Saturday night.

LICE WHITE'S

IS NOT OF NATURES

MAKING SHE HAD

IT REMODELED

SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

Her name was like a caress on "Do you suppose," blazed the son and Lottie Mills left Sunday

as if in furious anger. "God help me, I do love you. day night. said stubbornly. "I rush to tell And you're going to marry anyou that you're in trouble; we other woman. And there are de-were guests in the C. A. Orrell

"Engaged to one girl-making visitors in the J. R. McMurry

love to another. Running foul of home Sunday. "You've got to hear it now, I've the law. Why, I must be half Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars of mad to think of you, even." "I adore you when you're like Pampa were visitors here last! this," the man exulted, staring Leon Fisher and friend were

> "Now? What do you think of "I think you're marvelous."

"I can't. It—it wouldn't be linen, lan, sun-tanned man in Tall, fair-haired girl in white true," she lied. But her eyes, her tweeds and riding boots, they She was in his arms again, as if faced each other almost like enunwillingly. Their lips met in thick and fast; her blue eyes emies. Katharine's breath came were wide and dark with excite-

> "Well then, if you think I'm marvelous," she taunted. "do something for me! Get away before those policemen calch you. I shouldn't like that. Nor Sally Moon either-"

"I will, on one condition." His nearness was like strong wine to her. She had never felt so fierce-

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea oul breath, loose teeth or sore Gums are disgusting to behold, "Oh, wouldn't you? Engage will agree, LETO'S PYORRHEA ments have been broken before REMEDY is highly recommended His face was dark; his by leading dentist and never diseyes flashed stormy lightnings. appoints. Druggist return money Katherine wrung her hands to if it fails. Tarver's Pharmacy.

### When Auto Took to Air



In spite of the many improvements made in automob maneuvers seem a bit out of their class still. When the ca George Mickle hit a pipe line near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., it i air -- and look shat happened! In taking a nose drive th coul of a nearby building only one of the three passengers a

y, pulsatingly alive. It was as if and son Weldon and R. an electric current burned between them.

eroe?"

"That you come along with The farmers in this "Why, you're insane . . ." But since the rains.

she could not stare him down. You know I can't do such a ed home from Canyo thing."

"Why not?"

There were a million reasons to Durham were guests advence against her going with Mrs. Aubrey Martin this man. Her home, her life, Sunday, her training all pointed in the other direction. And yet-and yet-the years stretched out before her in an endless procession. "I can't," she said dully. "And you know it."

But it might be glorious, her inner self cried, to go off with him like this, without consideration or fear. Only she couldn't -she mustn't allow herself to be tempted.

He folded his arms. "Very well then. I'll go back and see ontinued on page 31

By NELL COCHRANE Several Webster people enpoyed the singing Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cordary

Mrs. Bill Freely and daughters are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Byars enter-

that worn tweed coat she knew ready those men are at the tained with an ice cream party T. A. Scoggins and daughters,

Nannie and Mae, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle and Misses Johnnie Hugh Steen-

"Sane for the first time in gle minute I'd be here if I Quite a number enjoyed the months, you mean," said the man gle minute I'd be here if I play, "This Thing Called Love," now. She flung the words at him put on by the adult education class at the school house Thurs-

myself into a hideous mess like Mrs, C. B. Robertson spent last some money. Then I'll drive you fine, decent men I might care sister. Betty Jean Cochrane, returned home with her for a visit. "You don't think I'm decent?" Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brock and "How can you be?" she raged. son Roy and little friend were

week-end.

down at her. "Once I thought visitors here Sunday.

you were so cool, and aloof but Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson

ton were guests of M "What's that, Michael Heath- Burl Smith near Me day.

> are very busy with Miss Mozelle Wolfe

attended school. Mr. and Mrs. C. F She paused to consider this. children and Mr.

> Miss Charleie Wigg iting in the Shorty l

amount causing bu comfort, the 15 MI

pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empt
and get rid of more t gist for DOAN'S PILI prescription . . . which successfully by million sufferers for over 40 give happy relief and wash out the 15 Mills tubes. Get DOAN'S Pldruggist. © 1934, Foster



### CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDU **EFFECTIVE MAY 9**

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# DSEUD and COMEDY

DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



ECONOMY IS GOING-AROUND TURNING OUT LIGHTS --- AND IT DOESN'T MAKE A BIT OF DIFFERENCE WHETHER HE'S IN HIS OWN HOME OR A FRIEND'S.



OWNS THE MOST COMPLETE ANTIQUE SHIPWARE HELDS PUT HER IN THE COLLECTION IN HOLLYWOOD. HE HAS COLLECTED THE CURIOS FROM ALL TYPES OF SAILING VESSELS



TO THE SAME RULES HE HAD TO FOLLOW AS A FOOTBALL STAR IN COLLEGE.



PET HOBBY IS EXPLORING IN FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES IN SEARCH OF ODD LITTLE ARTICLES.



LORENCE RICE 100 POEMS, BUT HAS NEV-IM AS MAJOR ER ATTEMPTED TO HAVE A SINGLE ONE PUBLISHED.



ALELSON EDDY WEARS SPECIAL GLASSES MADE OF BLUE SUBNA-RINE GLASS TO DEST HIS EYES WHEN WE TO NEAM

# THE WOMAN'S CORNER

BREAKFAST: Strawberries,

cereal cream, poached eggs,

LUNCHEON: Jellied veg-

DINNER: Picnic: Hot Baked

beans, Swiss cheese and rye

bread sandwiches, Boston

brown bread and butter sand-

wiches, potato chips, tomato

and lettuce salad, ripe olives,

chocolate cup cakes, junket ice

By GUSSIE BULLOCK

cream. milk, coffee.

etable salad, rye bread sand-

wiches, rhubarb tapioca pud-

muffins, milk, coffee.

ding, milk, tea.

# Glorifying Tomorrow's Menu Yourself

By ALICIA HART (Wiitten for NEA Service) "I do daily exercises, but I an't keep at them longer than ifteen minutes any one morn-'ng," writes a woman who goes o business every day. "I don't need to reduce. I only want my weight to stay as it is and my body to remain supple. Aren't there some simple exercises that

ng too much time?" Yes, there are plenty of this type and, straight from Hollywood, we get fresh news about them. After all, film stars have to do exercises whether they like them or not, and they, like the nuch time for them.

will do these things without tak-

The posture exercises are the er and beby are "doing fine." esiest of all and without a doubt one of the most necessary types. Wednesday. Every woman with a hollow in Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanderson her back, a protruding stomach and son, Louis, were shoppers in sons, Ancel and Russell, W. N. or shoulders that slump in un- Memphis Friday. gainly fashion should do this old favorite:

with hands at your sides and ing at Silverton Monday. the best so that weight of the Mr. and Mrs. George Hechman G. H. Baten attended to busiegs rests on balls of the feet and children of Clarendon visit- ness in Manager see that every inch of your spin- ed in the W. N. and Oscar Bulal column, except the last three lock homes Friday. ard surface. The ones right at Austin, where he will spend the home Monday. the base of your backbone should summer. be turned upward.

straight out. Draw in your stom-Hold the position a few seconds. Saturday. Relax and repeat twenty times. When you stand, try to retain this perfect posture.

Another exercise, designed especially to keep the stomach trim and the back supple, is one that Ann Dvorak likes to do. Here are the directions:

Lie flat on your stomach on the floor, legs straight, toes pointed downward and head thrown backward. Placing your hands on the floor, in front of your head, but close to your body, raise yourself upward until arms are straight. Do not move the legs. Lower your body slowly. Repeat ten

# Summer—

(Continued from page 2)

these resca's, whoever they are. "You can't do that," she cried. He nodded. "You'll see whether I can or not."

Michael, you're cruel. How dare you make such a condition? It's not fair or right. I've given ou your chance to run for it. You're throwing it away."

"It's you who force me to it." "I don't believe you mean it." the taunted. "You're just trying ne, seeing how far you can go."

"Oh, am I?" asked the man. n a note of dangerous quiet. "If you believe that, then start your ar and take me back to the village. I'm ready to see those fellows, whoever they may be." (To Be Continued)

By MARY ELLEN NELSON Betty Joe Lake of Memphis spent the week-end visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Hall.

Several from here attended the graduation exercises at Memphis lest Friday night.

Preaching services were held here Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday morning and night. with Rev. R. G. Brister conduct-

The farmers of this community tre very busy planting cotton. . . Rev. E. E. Diggs and daughter of Princeton, Ky., and Lucia Diggs of Childress visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lewis honored their son, Craig, on his 7th birthday with a lovely dinner. Those present were Mattie Ruth Smith, Billie Joe Stevens, Paul D. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stargel The birthday cake was pink and white, with lighted can-

The Willis Quarter and a quartet from Lakeview appeared on the singing program here Sunday afternon.

Mont Vernon Uptergrove of Petersburg visited here the latter part of last week.

The Mothers Club met with Mrs. Wade Patrick Monday afternoon and quilted. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel

visit their son, Roy Lee. Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Adams

motored to Clarendon Sunday to

Graves and children and Olin sale. Grant were in Memphis Saturday. Mr. and Mys. Dan Deen and

son, Dan Nelse, spent the past three eyes, two snouts and week-end with relatives at Brire, noses, and an oversized head. Pete Salmon of Brice spent Sunday with relatives here,

Walter Gibson of Blice visited relatives here Saturday and Sun-

week.

The Antelope baseball team was defeated by Crossroads here Sunday, 3 to 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea and children of Pale Duro spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Rheu's father, W. N. Bullock. Loyce Gibson of Her'iman tended singing have Sundam at Miss Lottye Durgam, who has been visiting her siste

turned home Sunday Miss Omalee Mullis of Silverton is visiting her goods on Mr and Mrs. W. R. Dorham.

Clyde Burland and Wa rison of Lubbook's Stamps Quor-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. "John" Dur- tet and two of business woman, don't have too ham are the parents of a girl, warran entertained here Sunday Clynde Ann, born May 30. Moth- hight

> G. H. Baten was in Memphis visiting in the home of his grandfather W. N. Bullock.

Bullock and daughter, Gussie The local school trustees, L. L. Waldrop, Dan Dean and Elmer Marie, were sites for T. D. Ho-Lie on your back on the floor Sanders attended a special meet- bart, executor of the J. A. Ranch.

Miss Edith Wolfron, who or four vertebrae, touches the Ancil Barton left Saturday for endon this last week, returned

Claude Brown and Calvia Predictions that the north war. Holding this position, press Graves were in Memphis Friday, will be more horrible than the W. N. Bullock, Elmer Sanders last are strengthend by part ach as far as you can. Make sure and son, Virgel, L.L. Waldrop and that Germany it amining har there is no hollow in your back. Major Gibson were in Memphis army with thousands of output

> and son. Herbert Earl, visited in Twice Laura famile has failed the Leslie community Sunday. to set a new transcontinental recommunity

Henry Edens, W. H. Merrill, ord. It's surprising that no one it started within a very short Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanderson and across the nation has thought to time. son, Louis. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. tip her off by wire on a bargain

> Iowa farmer has a pig with The last-nimed feature is hardly a phenomenon in these days of high meat prices.

ing his brother, Thad Richey, this the present economic system. The Foreign Legion. money would be right back where -Senator Nye of North Dakota.

Here, as I understand, men are shot down by machine guns from en auto and the car then spe away. In the Kentucky hills, men

fight it out. -James Stuart, Kentucky poet.

\* \* \* If Morgan and the other bank-Mathematical redistribution of ers must get into another war, let Andrew Richey of Brice is visit- wealth cannot do the trick under them do it by enlisting in the



Smoke right many of right tes and of cigarettes and like Chesterfields . . . in my opinion

they are milder and they certainly have a pleasing taste and aroma



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# Owls to Send Full Power Against Amarillo Shamrod

# **PUT NEWCOMERS** IN IMPORTANT **POSITIONS**

New Southpaw Twister May Be Introduced to Fans

When the Memphis Owls clash with the Amarillo Shamrocks at Fair Park Stadium Saturday afternoon, they plan to have more than "full" power.

In addition to the new players acquired Sunday, the Owls will present Lefty Toden, a twisting southpaw hurler from Muleshoe.

However, the writer is not assuring that Lefty will see service Saturday It depends upon the effectiveness of the starting right hander, either Stewart or Whit-

#### Whitfield May Start

Because of his effectiveness Sunday when he gained credit for both victories over Wellington, Whitfield may be given the first nod Saturday for the first time

Whoever starts on the mound. it is fairly certain that little Phillips will be behind the plate, and that "Red" Weathered will be at

Weathered is one of the snap piest infielders in this section, and in addition he is a powerful slugger, always good for a few safe knocks, usually for a number of

Phillips Looked Good Phillips looked too good behind the plate in the last game Sunday to be ignored. Although he may not know as much about the game as does the veteran Sims, he made a fair job of handling the hurler Sunday. His hitting. however, was limited to one long drive into center that got him no where but it was a pretty hefty clout for such a little fellow.

action behind the plate and his quick, accurate slinging to second

The remainer of the Owl lineup will be virtually the same as in Sunday's doubleheader, which spelled the downfall of the Wellington Gassers.

Put on Steam To erase the powerful Shamrocks, the Owls are expecting to be forced to put on more steam than they did in both games Sunday. They'll have to play tighter ball, and the pitcher will not be h of a chance to weak en, for the big bats of the Shamrocks will start booming at the

slightest indication of a let-up. For this reason, and because they are trying to add more assurance to their convincing play early in the week, the Owis are again working daily. Barring a sudden crash of the defense, un- produced. explained and certainly unexpect-ed, the Owls are likely to put up a real battle Saturday.

By Strength Only will be bacause the power with ~ which they solit with such clubs back the club that has returned greatest security against war in pa's Danciger Roadrunners was plains city

Owls can, and probably will, turn in the afternoon.

By JIMMY DONAHUE

NEA Service Sports Writer

thing of a national fad.

its success in Europe.

country, as well as the Lenglen

To Bid for Triple and Title, With a Few Words of Advice from His Old Man





and true, and came to rest a few

He chipped dead, got his four

and picked up two strokes on

Turnesa He went on to win by a

In playing the brassie, the posi

tion of the hands is important.

Jones uses the familiar overlap-

At the top of the backswing,

the hands must not be held so

tightly that the wrists will be

stiffened, yet they must be firm

enough to keep the club from

turning in the hands. Another im-

portant phase in the swing is that

the right arm, which is bent

slightly, has the elbow quite close

to the body before impact. As the

ball is hit, the left shoulder is

drawn up a little, and the right is

feet short of the green.

ping grip.

face powder?

BODY IN PLAYING SHOT WITH BRASSIE Bobby Jones won the 1926 Open of the best shots with that club seen that day. It traveled far

Phillips attracted the attention at Scioto, Columbus, O., with one of fans, however, with his snappy of the greatest shots golf ever has



It occurred on the long tion of flour in the United States has dropped considerably in the strokes behind Joe Turnesa.

The hole is a half dog-leg, 546 last 50 years. Let's see, wasn't If the Shamrocks should stop yards long, and up hill. With the it about that time they invented the Owls, more likely than not it wind against him. Bobby drove

as Borger's Phillips 66 and Pam- baseball to a paying basis in the any part of the world whatever, would be the close collaboration

just too much for the local lads. The battle gets underway at 2 of the British Empire with the The writer discredits that pro- o'clock in order not to conflict United States. bability, however. He believes the with other attractions here later -Stanley Baldwin. British cabi-

# RIGHT ELBOW IS CLOSE TO well, but his ball still was a long

Fort Worth at Houston, rain.

Tulsa at Beaumont, rain. Dallas 1, Galveston 4. Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio 1

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Clubs-	W.	L.	Pet
Galveston	32	22	.600
Tulsa	29	21	.580
Oklahoma City	30	23	.566
Beaumont	28	25	.528
Houston	27	25	.519
San Antonio	22	27	.449
Fort Worth	24	29	.453
Dallas	15	36	.294

Thursday's Schedule Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at San Antoni Oklahoma City at Houston, Tulsa at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Boston 4. Washington 5. Chicago 0. St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 9, New York 7, Cleveland 4-4, Detroit 5-4, secand came tie called by darkness

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Clubs-	W.	L.	Pet
New York	27	16	
Cleveland	23	17	.575
Chicago	22	17	,564
Detroit		18	.550
Boston	21	20	.512
Washington	18	23	.439
Philadelphia		23	.410
St. Louis	12	27	.308

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5. New York 3-7, Patladephia 4-4, Brooklyn 3-2, Boston 0-10. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.

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Clubs-	W.	L.	Pet
New York	27	11	.711
St. Louis	24	17	.585
Pittsburgh	25	19	568
Chicago	21	17	.553
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	14	24	.368
Boston	11	28	.282

Thursday's Schedule St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston.

# SEE DO YOU PER

Bown, New York boxing commis- his batting average dropped to real double pla oner, pronounced Max Baer un- .267. it for his heavyweight champion-

nora knocked out Meyer and in Detroit.

# Softball Play See Most Crucial Cl

# by Harry JRAYSON

NEW YORK June 7. - It wasn't tony Lazzeri's fault that the New York Yankees obtained a rather poor start this spring, header, Hedley and and the Walloping Wop has two of the three played a major role in their re- fight for a top por

Ed Barrow, real boss and business manager of the outfit, considers Lazzeri more valuable as waremen made such a team piayers than even the showing Tuesday steady Lou Gehrig.

The free-spending Col. Jacob Ruppert has lavished numerous small fortunes for material, and Hedley outfit exp of all the purchases he has made dence in its ability or the generous owner of the the situation. New York club, Barrow calls the one that brought Lazzeri from | the Pacific Coast League in the the wind-up game. spring of 1926 the best invest-

The Yankees gave Bill Lane, to be packed with the owner of the Salt Lake club, ball crowd of the se \$55,000 and five players for Laz- initial tussle, zeri, who had hit .355 and led the circuit in home runs and stol-After completing arrange-

ments for Lazzeri, the Yankee management heard the the young man is an epileptic. It so informed Lane. "Send Lazzeri back, fits and

all," was the Salt Lake owner's terse reply. The Yankees kept Lazzeri, and it is unnecessary to say that they

haven't been sorry. Barrow Stymied Ruth

Lazzeri hasn't been as great playing power or drawn as much money as Babe Ruth, for whom the organization paid Harry the seating capacity Frazee, then head of the Boston Star game, July 8, to Red Sox, \$125,000 in the spring of 1920.

Berrow didn't have anything to do with that deal, however. It the Indians, had rel was suggested and closed by the Myatt catcher, and late Miller Huggins, Barrow Baseman Willie Kamm never did get along with Ruth- Philadelphia . . not since they were manager and titioned President A player at the Hub. It is said that to reinstate the two it was principally Barrow's oppo- Goose Goslin says that sition that kept Ruth from land- managing a ball ch ing the management of the yank a pitcher if

Barrow made two fine buys peeved that pitcher for the Yankees in the spring of -1926-Lazzeri and Mark Koenig, story, and McCart who came from St. Paul for \$35 - New York, left 000 and three players.

Koenig and Lazzeri, who first played basebell in the parks and clubs would like to on the sandlots of San Francisco. now were one of the few young second basing combinations to take a year ago. He is now major league array to a pennant which is what he s in their first year.

Lazzeri's comeback this sea attributes this to h son makes an interesting story. from beer, The Yankees have been trying Oddly enough. w One Year Ago Today - Bill to trade him since 1931, when success, the Yankees

Lazzeri hasn't been as great a son. When they had contest with Primo Carnera. Washington for Buddy Myer and stop, they lacked a Five Years Ago Today-Primo a pitcher in June of that year. Joe McCerthy and Clark Grif- had a second basema (K. O.) Christner in the fourth fith went as far in their negotia- handle the ball in de tions as to arrange a meeting at they were without Ten Years Ago Today - Gene Wilmington, but Griffith men- polished in that line nnney knocked out Tommy Gib- tioned the prospective barter to ons in the 12th round at the baseball writers a bit too early. Crosetti Clicks With

tracks throughout the country.

All sorts of engines, from four-

board motors, are used to

drive the cars at speeds that range

as high as 60 miles an hour,

The title bout gets 8 o'clock. The stadius

heavyweight, is comir lot of ballyhoo training camp of the gers, isn't doing so Birmingham Baron bleacher seats are to Cleveland's Stadium the seating capacity Enterprising chain le in Cleveland started ter Manager Walter throws were wild, I

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Lazzeri weighed first reported to the

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Frank Crosetti learned the mecha stop; and at this Lazzeri has acquir of pivoting. Their skillful wor

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Koenig definitely linder motorcycle assemblies to way out when the him go to Detroit i Koenig landed wi sion Coasters in 1

The ideal track for these racers a clay base. Cinders have been the Chicago Cubs time to bat that a a world series w .353 in 33 games. Chicago let Koes faces of the drivers, cutting them of 1933. The Phils

painfully. Lawis Leads in Points

Races are run from three to 20 ars, with from two to eight or without Koenig th ten drivers participating. With the hit so well that latter number of the little cars couldn't get back rearing around the track the spec- when a finger fell tacle is excitne. The cars ever With Dick Bartell o are in danger of colliding with one foot. Stoney Jacks another as they crowd and skid solints, and Critz b around the turns.

outstanding drivers, among whom any infield posit are Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles and Tony Willman of Chihas regard into popularity in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleve- of those used in regular auto rac- the abbreviated oval tracks that and others have taken up the new and other brick, board and dirt edged out the Milwaukeean.

tried, but it was found that type of course was unsatisfactory, as the cars sucked fine cinders into their carburetors, and threw the sharp materials back into the

> Cincinnati, and the The league -

another finger feld The sport has produced several nig, with his remain



Four miniature auto racers rounding a turn on the one-fifth-mile track at Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles, at 60 miles an hour. toru, and Cash and Carry Pyle's land, and a number of other large ing They range up to an over-all run from a fifth to a quarter of sport of the roaring road.

Greet American Bunion Derby, he cities brought the new sport over here.

I was introduced in Gilmore the public.

Starium, Los Angeles, and it now Sport Draws Star Drivers

length of 108 inches. They are ap- a mile in length. In fact, so ex- The races really are of the roar-The sport has taken a hold on proximately 2 1/2 feet high, 42 in- citing are the races that such ing variety. The power plants of

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# ecord-Wrecking Auto Race Winner



31-year-old fruit merchant of Huntington Park, Calif., closes his eyes in exhaustion after e 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis Speedway and setting a new track recordspeed of 106.240 miles per hour. Petilio's happy riding mechanic smiles as the pair and w Gilmore Special are surrounded by congratulators at the finish. The victory was worth \$27,050. Petillo was broke when he started.

## B. F. COPE, DEEP LAKE, NORED ON 53RD BIRTHDAY

ts were presented

: Mrs. B. F. Cope, n Lively, of Lakeview, days with her here. Person, Mrs. Sidney ffer, Mrs. Buster Har-proving. Clyde Cummings, Mrs.

Mrs. A. G. Cope. afternoon was set egular meeting date rill meet at the Deep Wednesday, June 12. meeting. All women

## KEVIEW

AISY WELLS

Gattis and sons, Herman, took Lorena

spent Saturday night and Sunday and Mrs. Garland of Vernon Sunerchief shower was in the home of his parents, Rav. day. or of Mrs. B. F. Cope and Mrs. G. H. Gattis, here Also of the friends gather- week end with their grandparents. e beautiful trees at Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill- Lee Cason. were played, after them Sunday afternoon

Tra Williamson of Memphis 's mending the week here with his school activities in Baylor. cake were served to father, W. W. Williamson.

Mrs. Bill Goudy, Mrs. Mrs. Admire and her sister of will attend school.

Allen, of Lakeview. Mrs Louise Johnson of Shamrock is Samnorwood Sunday. ens, of Lakeview, Mrs. visiting har sisters. Mrs Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robertson ewis, Mrs Earl Duke, and Mrs. Rogers here this week. of Shamrock visited V. P. Robert Elizabeth Turner has been ill at son Sunday rs. Lunn Beavers, Mrs. her home here, but is reported im-

Miss Edna Fay but has returned to the home of ternoon visiting in Memphis. G. J. Hinders, Mrs. D. ber parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miss Tommy Barton left for view visitor Sunday.

Vida Lee Posey, who spent the tend school. was employed at the James Mercunity are invited to Co., for the most of that time, left Sunday morning for her home at

> Mr. ar Mrs. Joe Eddins of Turchildren and Cov Jarvis of Memphis, spent Surday with their par- Canyon ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis

Me and Mes, Howard Finch and anyon where she will daughter, Frances, who spent the ter, Alpha, of Quail, visited in STC during the summer rast school year at Canvon, moved Wellington Tuesday. vesterday to the E. S Faat home argaret Helm of Estel- 309 North Tenth street. They will Bee, left for Denton Sunday. week-end here with remain in Memphis during the where Dela Bee will attend school.

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nningham left Sunday James E. King made a busiwhere she will attend ness trip to Shamrock today.

### to Health and Hubby



eard about actresses who are sick and tired of their husbands and Miss Berry and Oleta Stevens here's one, though sick, taking the first train for Hollywood ber spouse! Alling on return from Europe, where she had ting relatives, Sari Maritza. Actured at New York, is doing derating en route to the side of hubby Sam Katz, film execu-

By WOODROW MURRAY

Winfred Gattis of Clarendon son, James Fredrick, visiter Dr

Those who attended the Memring her on her 53rd little Tommy Wade Gattis of phis-Wellington baseball game Brise and Harrold Gattis spent the Sunday include Vernon Morris. Moon Royal, Grady Tinley and

nd quilted and visited. burn Gattis of Brice came for J D. Wilson and Boyd Boyen bruch returned to Waco Monday where they were they will resume

Miss Mary Katherine Hutcheson Mrs. Earl Mitchell's mother. left Sunday for Canyon where she

Mrs. W. E. Gregory, Talia Taka are spending several Miss Margaret Ann Williams and Frankie Ickenburg visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and son J. E., and Misses Juanita Han-Murline McCrary, who has been cock, Marion Nell Scruggs and iss Edith Coffer, Miss in California for the past year. Juanita Gragg spent Sunday af

McCrarv of Memphis, was a Lake- Canyon Monday where she will at-

Burt Newman and W. W. Me past six months here with her sis- Claskey spent Sunday in Amarillo, tor Mrs J. A. Thompson, and who Miss Anna Mae Donihue transacted business in Clarendon Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells visited in Childress and Kirkland Sun-

spent Sunday visiting friends in

Richard Cook attended to business in Oklahoma City Monday. Mrs. E. T. Vaughan and daugh-

J. L. Burt and daughter, Dela Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roy left s is at home for the John Young of Turkey was a Monday for Sulphur Springs m Canyon where he Memphis business visitor yester- where they will spend their vaca-

### DEEDIAKE

By MRS. A. G. COPE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hinders Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd of Brice visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Todd Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Todd left Monday for Cayon to attend the summer term of W. T. S. T. C. Mr. Todd has been the school superintendent for the pat four

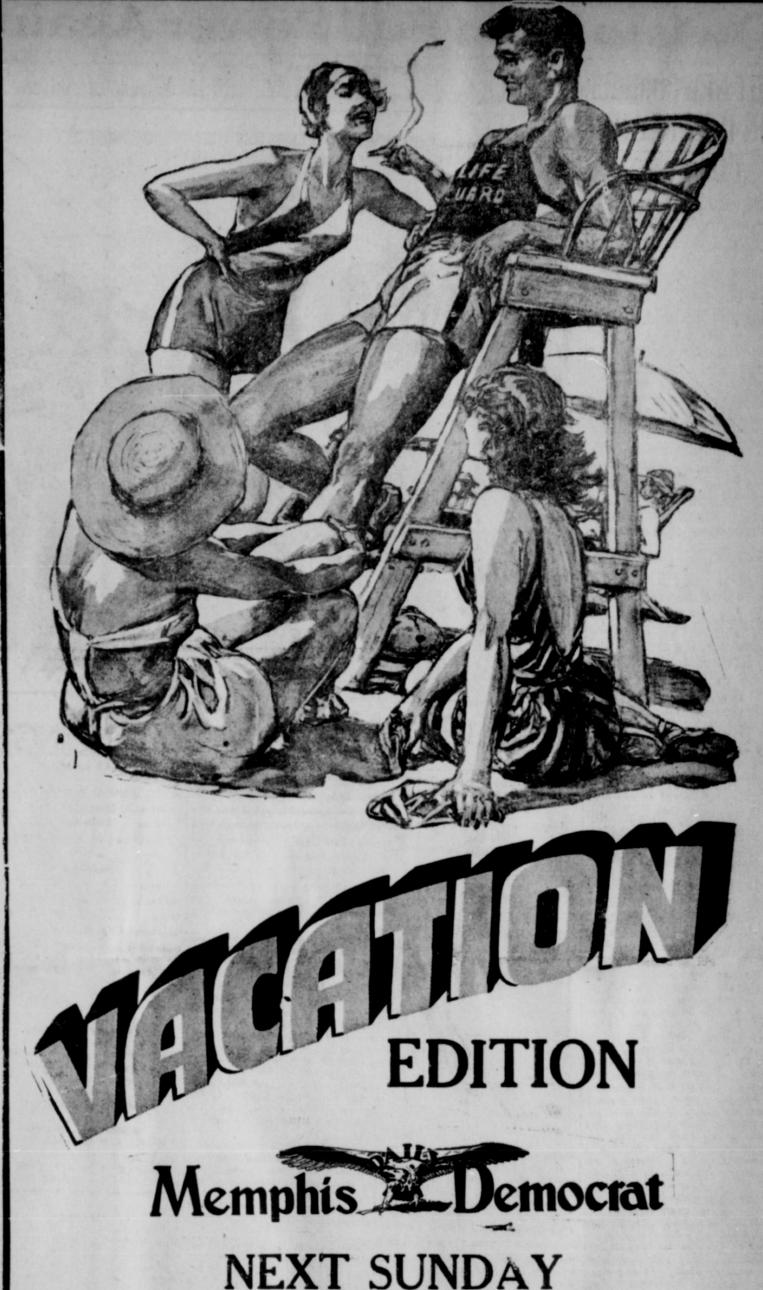
Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Floy-dada were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd.

Byron Todd quietly performed the wedding ceremony for Loran Denton and Miss Erma Lee Rice at his home Saturday evening at 7o'clock. Those present were Lloyd Rice, Ima Rachel Denton. Forrest Denton, Roxie Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Todd and son, Don

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Denton left Monday for Canyon where they will spend a few days, after which. they will be at home at the teacherage here. Mr. Denton is the school superintendent for the next

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goudy and children of Wichita Falls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goudy

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs.



# TO OUR READERS...

Next Sunday's Special Vacation Edition of the Democrat will be especially interesting to those of our readers who are planning an outing or vacation soon. It will be replete with news of vacation spots in the Southwest, advice as to best routes to the various resorts, recommendations as to equipment needed for the motor vacationist, and interesting messages from our advertisers who handle necessities for the vacations.

### TO OUR AEVERTISERS...

This Vacation Edition will be a wonderful medium for reaching the families who are planning a trip this summer . . . and scores are. They will all be in the market for more or less equipment for their trips, will purchase clothing and other necessities for their outing. An advertisement in this edition may prove a gold mine for you. Tell them what you have that they will need. We are emphasizing the fact that all vacationists should buy everything they need for the trip before they leave home. Cash in on this opportunity.

# Memphis Democrat

# THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

#### BLUE EAGLE MAY FLUTTER AGAIN

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will ask Congress -and Congress probably will do as he requests-to pass the Clark resolution extending NRA until April 1, 1936. All code making, price fixing, wage setting and fair competition clauses will be stripped out.

The Blue Eagle will become no more than a "stuffed bird" with its claws cut. But it may yet save a bit of its pride and self esteem.

Mr. Roosevelt stated that NRA will continue to act as a unit, although some of its employes will be dismissed. It will continue collecting and classifying a vast amount of data on wages and hours, which, he said, will be of great value to the government.

The Administration will amend the Clark resolution to provide authority to maintain code wages and hours on work that is done for the Government, which is said to be about one per cent of production in the United States.

What else Roosevelt plans to accomplish by the continuation of the framework of NRA he kept to himself.

Here's just a hint at what might be done. We have been hearing a great deal lately about government by intimidation. The Government might turn the tables and do a little intimidating, itself.

Although there will be no attempt, Roosevelt said, to get business and industry to volunteer code compliance, the Government, with all the data and such on wages and hours could keep industry fairly well in line merely by holding a continual threat of making things unpleasant through the publication of this data.

#### RECALLS ROMANTIC NORTHWEST

OOKING ahead a small matter of 11 years, the people of the Pacific Northwest are already preparing for a big centennial exposition in 1946 to celebrate the acquisition by the federal union of Oregon territory.

If you like expositions-as most of us doalmost any excuse is good enough to justify holding one. The excuse in this case, however, seems especially good. for it celebrates one of the most romantic and important phases of our 000 times in a year, the heart is entire history-and marks, also, a significant event in international relations.

Consider the second point first. Oregon territory—comprising the present states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho-was part of a vast stretch of land which was in dispute between the United States and England for many years.

The Louisiana purchase left the northwest boundaries of the country in a fog. The United States claimed everything up to Alaska; Britain claimed everything down to Mexico-whose northern boundaries then was the upper end of California.

You can still read in your school books about the "54-40 or Fight" slogan of the fireeaters of those days. The way was open for war; indeed, war was at that time just about the only recognized way of settling an argument of that kind.

But there was no war. Instead, there was a peaceful compromise, with each nation taking less than it felt entitled to-and this compromise, more than any other one thing, cemented the theory that no dispute could arise along the Canadian boundary which would not be settled

So much for that. The purely romantic and picturesque aspects of the anniversary make it equally worth celebrating

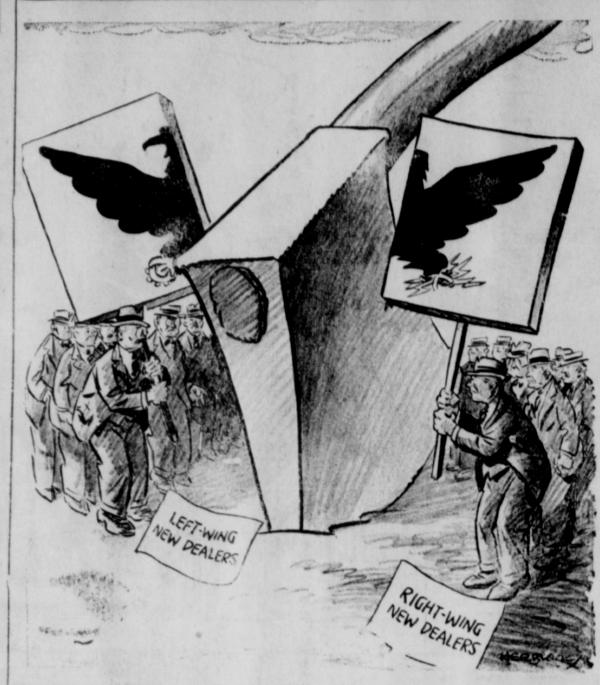
At was in 1843 that the first great wagon train plodded its way to Oregon. The first white women had taken up residence in the territory seven years earlier; in 1843 the first American government was formally organized there.

And then began that great epic of pioneering achievement which made the homely covered wagon an emblem of lusty youth and high daring, and which by its steady pashing back of the frontier saved America from the pressure of Europe's industrial problems and made it possible for the concept of a classless society to endure to our own day.

All in all, the story of the Oregon trail is one of the greatest in our history. If any chapter in the American story is worth celebrating with centennial exposition, it is this.

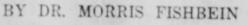
The people of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon ought to put on a great show; they have all the materials for it.

## RESULT OF THE BLUE EAGLE GETTING THE AX





# HEALTH





one of the most powerful engines known to science. It is the most marvelous engine because it nev- thus represents as much concener stops completely until death. Each time your heart beats, plosives. about three ounces of blood are

outermost parts of the body. Therefore, over six quarts of blood leave your heart every hour, and it actually handles about 36 gallons a day.

Besting on an average 3600 power per day, everting enough times an hour or over 30,000,- energy to raise 56 counds foot per minute, or to move 40 1/2 tons one foot per day. Yet the work properly the heart must be entire organ is actually about the size of an ordinary man's fist and trated energy as many high ex-

> factorily you pay no attention to its actions because there is no way in which you will be aware of them. It is only when the heart begins to be deficient in

The heart develops 21/2 horse- its activities that we become con-

#### Side Glances By George Clark



"I don't remember his name. He's a pink-faced little vicepresident with a sparkle in his eye."

cerned, because then we find ourselves unable to work without fatigue and breathlessnow

and with nutrition. It gets its own blood supply from the blood vessels which come off from the large arteries into which the

conserved by suitable periods of rest and relexation, by good nutrition and by freedom from infection it comes to the age of 50 in fairly good condition, If, hower, you have failed to have adequate rest, sufficient fresh air and sleep, the heart at 50 will older than normal, and it will let you know that it is older by giving signs of its inability to carry on in complete measure.

Here are 10 heart commandments which you should keep to prolong your life:

1. Do not subject your heart to sudden, strengous or prolanged physical exertion. 2. Eat regularly, slowly, and temperately. 3. If you are excessively over-

how best to dispense with this form of heart handicap. 4. Try to evoid physical activity for at least 30 minutes after eating, particularly after the heaviest meal of the day.

weight, seek sound counsel as to

5. Avoid emotional stress and strain. Worry is an important factor in its relation to heart

6. By appropriate measures, keep your body as free as possible from so-called foci of infec-

7. Regulari intestinal elimination is highly important. 8. Average not less than eight hours of sleep in a room shoundantly supplied with fresh nir.

9. Perennial health demands proper balance between work, play and rest.

10. A periodic examination may often reveal defects of which you are totally unaware. A stitch in time saves nine!

Greenwich, Conn., man hit by three autos in succession. He should have signaled for a fair catch Magician Howard Thurston

has married. Now he can try his

luck at pulling a new spring

hat out of a rabbit

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

WASHINGTON, June 5. -Members of the U. S. Supreme Court are almost as isolated from the realm of gossip as the marble busts of former chief justices which adorn their chamber. But not quite.

The justices have secretaries. Many of their ex-secretaries are in the New Deal ranks. The combined group has a fairly definite dea of what goes on in the minds of those nine old men-of the emotional background behind cold, legalistic opinions which werve the nation's economic fete.

And although they aren't blabbing it, these young fellows are able to explain why all nine-liberal and conservative alike, with a unanimity which intensified the New Deal's headache-jumped with both feet on NRA in the Schechter case.

The supreme court is sorely afraid of Fascism.

#### Fascism Fear Uppermost

Averaging over 70 years, the justices have been brought up on the old-fashioned politicaleconomic system. Even so conspicuous a liberal as Justice Brandeis is noted for violent opposition to concentration of political and economic power.

To establish either Fascism or Communism-so runs the private reasoning of the justices - you must first break down parlimenttary authority and local and state autonomy. The autonomy is a bulwark against either.

NRA was too huge a dose to swallow. Read the Humphries decision to see how there again the court unanimously acted to curb "usurpation" of executive power tending toward dictatorship-and even the Frazier-Lemke decision. curbing extension of the federal power over private property. All of which is the most author-

tative backstage explanation as to why the court reverted to its more reactionary decisions intead of pressing on from liberal decisions which had given New Dealers hope.

Some liberals will answer that n curbing federal social-economlegislation it cuts off the hands with which powerful forces and trends now making for Fascism micht be throttled,

Left in Blind Alley Good or bad, the NRA decision idea as absurd.

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# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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By GRANE

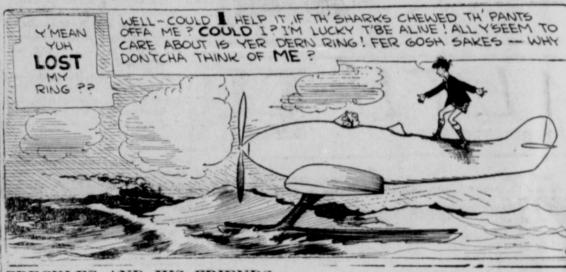






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WAS GOING TO VISIT A
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CLINIC .... I DON'T KNOW
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ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

By COWAN

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)





# **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

### By Ahern

GOSH, HOOPLE, I HI THERE BAXTER - GREAT NEWS APPRECIATE IT FOR YOU !- E THIS WILL SIDETRACK HIM BUT I DON'T KNOW FROM BRINGING UP ABOUT MY HENS BEING POLITICS !-ROOSTERS 3-WELL, SIR, THE BOYS ARE NOPE !- I'D HAVE TALKING ABOUT PUTTING YOU UP AS THE TO GIVE UP MY NEXT COUNCILMAN FOR THIS DISTRICT! HARDWARE STORE "HOW ABOUT IT, HOOPLE, THEY ASKED -GUESS YOU'LL ME - AND I SAID, BAXTER ?- WHY, HAVE TO LOOK UP HE'S TOO BIG FOR THE OFFICE, ANOTHER MAN! BUT WE'LL PUT HIM IN FOR YEH --- BUT, A TERM THEN INTO MANY THANKS, THE MAYOR'S CHAIR HOOPLE I SAID SWITCHING. MAJOR

## TELL

By MRS. JIM PHILLIPS The rain Thursday of last week caused considerable damage to

crops in the Tell community. T. H. Brown and W. R. Gree-rey visited in the home of Mr. and Brown Tuesday. Mrs Vernon Crain Sunday after-

The First Baptist Church here will have a special meeting Sun- Get it at Tarver's.

DRIAN ODOM

day for the purpose of calling pastor, having been without one for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips and children, Pauline and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Framm of Childress spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips.

Mrs. Smith visited Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Shedd and daughter went to Childress Saturday.

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#### NBC STATIONS

WFAA, Dallas	80
WBAP, Fort Worth	80
KDKA, Pittsburgh	98
KFI, Los Angeles	64
KOA. Denver	88
KPRC, Houston	92
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,06
KVOO. Tulsa	1,14
WEAF, New York	66
WENR, Chicago	87
WHO, Des Moines	1,00
W.IZ. New York	2.76
WKY, Oklahoma City WLS, Chicago	90
WLS. Chicago	87
WLW, Cincinnati	70
WMAQ, Chicago	67
WOAI, San Antonio	1,19
WOC, Davenport	1,00
WSM, Nashville WSMB, Cleveland	65
WSMB, Cleveland	1,07
WTIC, Hartford	1,04
CBS STATIONS	
KMOX, St Louis	1,09
KOMA, Oklahoma City _	1,84
KRLD, Dallas	1,04
KTAT, Fort Worth	1,24
KTRH, Houston	1,12
KTSA, San Antonio	1,29
WBAC, New Yory	86
WACO, Waco	1,24
WBBM, Chicago	77
WBBM, Chicago WCCO, Minneapolis	81
WHAS, Louisville	82
6:00 NBC. WEAF: Rudy	

WABC: Kate Smith.

7:30 NBC, WJZ: Angell Mer- nounced. cado's Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Local officals present for the Fred Waring's Orchestra.

8:00 NBC, WEAF: Paul White-America's Town Meeting. 8:30 CBS, WABC: Horace yer, T. M. McMurry, and others.

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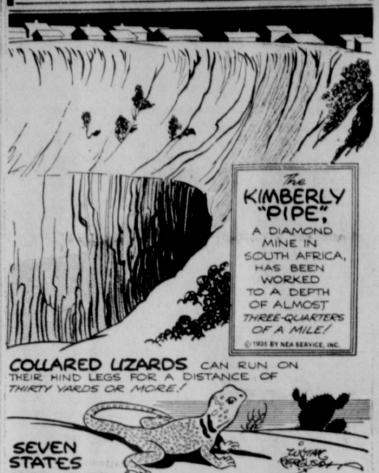
Art Jarrett's Orchestra. 10:00 NBC, WEAF: Enrie Madriguera's Orevhestra NBC, WJZ: Shandor and his violin. CBS. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and WABC: Bill Hogan's Orchestra. daughter, Shirley, returned yes-

chestra. 10:30 NBC, WEAF: Billie Bis- mencement exercises at the Wentsett's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: worth Military college last week

Dancing in Twin Cities. CBS, Their son Gayle was among the WABC-Denny Thompson's Orch- graduates. They visited in Kan-BULK PLANT including two estar.

write Joe W. Ricker, Simms Oil a few days visit with relatives at store. Briggsville, Ark, He will return by way of Houston to attend the wed- Joe Pat Cudd has gone to 295-tfc. STRAYED—Black pig, weight 75 ding of his brother Lee May. Briggsville, Ark., to spend the pounds. H. G. Greschel, 1116 which will take place Tuesday of summer with his grandfather, J. 27-3c. next week.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GREATEST DEMOCRACY ARE NAMED FOR KINGS

# PARNELL

OF THE WORLD'S

By RUTH RICHARDS Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn of Weatherly spent Sunday with Mr. Young tems, heavy \_\_\_\_\_ and Mrs. Damon Travis. Theta Lee Brunson is visiting her uncle is Seminole, Okla.

The Parnell singing class at- Toms, per lb. tended the singing Sunday afternoon at the Estelline Methodist Hens, heavy, per lb. \_\_\_ Church.

Mrs. Oscar Wilson Sunday. Vance Price of Yukon, Okla., is Cocks, per lb. visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morehead.

Earl Richards, Arthur Richards ney. Arthur is employed at Floy-

list this week.

# CCC Camp—

(Continued from page 1)

or possibly three roads that will extend east from Robertson and suffering from a throat infection Cleveland streets and south from yesterday to the E. S. Foote home Noel Street, Mr. Williams said.

#### Property Leased

The camp will be something that the entire area may be justly proud of, the officials agreed.

ed from the county for "duration Young People's Summer Assembly of the camp," which has been es- of the Northwest Texas Confertimated at from one to five years. ence. He joined a delegation of

Lights, water, gas and sewer who is president of the young Varitey Hour, NBC, WJZ: Past- utility services were arranged for people's work of the Clarendon orale, Concert Orchestra. CBS, the site by the officials while here district. yesterday, also.

6:00 NBC, WJZ: Hendrik Wilem ed to arrive here within a short this week in Clarendon as the An erection engineer is expect- Miss Eloise Norman is spending time to receive bids for the erec- guest of Mrs. J. Ed Teer. 7:00 NBC, WEAF: Captain tion of the frame buildings and Henry's Show Boat, NBC, WJZ: make contracts for furnishings.

meeting with the government of-7:45 NBC, WJZ: Cyril Pitts, ficials yesterday included County liam S., of Turkey, are Memphis Judge Jim Vallance, Mayor J. A. Whaley, County Agent James A. man's Music Hall. NBC, WJZ: Jackson, Russell Clark, Lyman Robbins, Roy Fultz, Kennon Hill- ment keeps careful tab on physical

#### PAROLE REVOKED

AUSTIN, June 6 .- Governor Andy. CBS, WABC: Frank Dai- Allred yesterday revoked a condi-9:15 NBC, WEAF: Jesse Craw- Tinch in December, 1934. Tinch ford, organist, NBC, WJZ: Tony originally was convicted in Har-9:30 NBC, WEAF: National Ra- and sentenced to ten year's imris County of robbery by assault dio Forum. NBC, WJZ: Eddie Du- prisonment. The governor was advised he had been charged in Houston with felony theft.

### RETURN FROM MISSOURI

10:08 NBC, WJZ: Don Loper's or- terday from Lexington, Mo. where they attended the comsas City, Mo, and returned by way storage tanks, warehouse, unload- 11:00 CBS, WABC: Dance Music, of Denver and Colorado Springs. Gayle remained in Denver where Herbert May left yesterday for he accepted a position with a shoe

# AND QUEENS! (GEORGIA, LOUISIANA, MARYLAND, NORTH & SOUTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA AND WEST VA. LOCAL MARKETS

Following are prices paid today on local market for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys

Old hens, per lb. \_. No. 2 Turkeys Hens, per lb. -----Chickens hurch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton of Colored Springs, lb. \_\_ 15c to 18c Turkey were guests of Mr. and Leghorn Springs, lb \_\_ 12c to 16c Stags, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Lggs Fresh, per dozen --- 17c to 18c Cream and Miss Ruth Richards spent the No. 1, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c to 21c week-end at Floydada and Lock- No. 2, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c to 19c

Woodrow Murray and Odell Mrs. L. D. Stout is on the sick Riley, Wellington members of the circulation staff of The Memphis Daily Democrat, were pleasant visitors at the Democrat office today.

> Word has been received in Memphis that Bob Foote has been is in California to spend the sum mer with her sons is at his bed side. He is reported to be improv-

Frank Martin is in Abilene this Property for the camp was leas- week attending the Methodist The site was furnished without young people at Childress, headed by Roscoe Trostle of Webster,

Death Valley Days, play. CBS, Actual construction will begin im- ed yesterday from Fort Worth WABC: Walter O'Keefe and Show mediately thereafter it was an where she has been a student at T. C. U. the past school year.

Mrs. Mollie Rees and son, Wilbusiness visitors today.

British inheritance tax departcondition of aged millionaires For any needed technical advice we would suggest they consult one of our gold-diggers.

Since I've been back in Europe. I am more than ever convinced that the American girl is the most beautiful thing in creation. -Maurice Chevalier.

Al Smith, as honorary New York zoo superintendent, welcomes contributions for empty cages. We know where he can get a slightly dilapidated blue eagle.

# Texas Theatre

Fri. June 7th. Sat. June 8th. "BRAND OF HATE" With Bob Steel "LAW OF THE WILD"

Serial R. K. O. Newsreel Mickey's Service Station, Short

## FLORISTS UNITE JUNE 10 TO CHEER UP NATION'S SH

NEW YORK, June 6 .- America's estimated million shut-ins dispersing June's will be cheered by the gift of an during the depres avalanche of bouquets-roses, the same time make carnations, tulips-when Amer- contribution to the ica's florists fill the largest order pines. of hundred in history on June 10th, the third theassociation, b observance of International Flow- spaced public response er Shut-in Day.

Two thousand two hundred lo- The florists' gift cal comittees of the Florist's Tele- national for the graph Delivery Association today yeor in deference launched their annual search for of F. T. D. A. Car worthy shut-ins in private homes, who wished to sha hospitals and institutions in prep- table purpose of the arations for their annual gift of flowers bringing the fragrance of the out-of-doors to the otherwise drap lives of those who are confined by reason of age, injury, or prolonged illness, Leading telegraph companies withh contribute free messenger service to deliver the bouquets. In this nationwide search the

public is again invited to cooperate by sending or telephoning the names and addresses of shut-in friends, relatives and others, to ocal flower shops everywhere so that no worthy person, no matter how humble, will be forgotten. They are especially looking for all those who have none to send them flowers during the year or whose folks are too poor to provide them with bouquets

"An unprecedented demand is expected to tax our resources this year," Otto Lang, president of the association, said today, "For this reason June 5th has been designated as the last day on which names may be filed so that each florist may know in advance how many bouquets will be required as his contribution to the giant flower order.

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We are new in Memphis and we known way to gain new customers than to gi values. We are making a drive for customers in two days-Friday and Visit our shop and see for yourself the ful assortment of new summer mere This space is far too limited to list a bargains.

Beautiful little Organdie Wash Frocks. Just the the hot days that are coming. In all colors. washable. In this drive for new customers \_\_

Just received-the real hot weather cooler in ty nets. Can be worn for both street and p Colors: navy, black, white, aqua, maize

A complete rack of Silk Dresses. Guaranteed These are the latest Hollywood creations. In shades, also stripes and polka-dots. In this drive for new customers

As a special inducement and to give the public something to talk about, we have pr about 100 surprise packages, containing val greater than you would anticipate. Some contain purses, hose, slips, dresses, etc. hours only, pick your choice and pay only

Will start sale of these packages at 10 a.

A full table of Ladies' Hats. Included in that sold up to \$2.95. In straw and crepes navy, gold, gray, brown, pink and white Special ----

Glove-silk Rayon Gowns. These are really ly made and durable. You will want two these at this low price. Special \_\_\_\_\_

Mastercraft Boucle Suits. Beautiful in works design. Here is a \$19.95 item. Special in this drive for new customers ----

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