KANSAS PRISON MUTINY QUELLED BY GU

MITCHELL IS SCORED FOR

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 19.-Motives of Ewing Mitchell in bring- Government Expense ing charges of corruption against the Department of Justice and the shipping board, were assailed today when Mitchell brought his charges before the senate com-

Members of the committee denounced the attitude of Mitchell. One accused him of "blackening two weeks away. reputations of honorable

chairman of the shipping board last fiscal year. and one accused by Mitchell of irregularities of business, was defended by Senator Duncan Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, and Wal-

lace White, Republican, Maine. When Mitchell referred to Cone as a "messenger boy for the international merchant marine,'

Fletcher objected. "Mr. Mitchell, you are a lawyer and you know that if a witness before a court were to repeat what you say, the court would say to him 'stick to the facts'," Fletcher

blacken the name of honorable men without any facts. I know June 19.—Throbbing drums in Admiral Cone and have known rain soaked jungles and grilling him for many years. I know many thousands in Abbis Ababa, are of the men who blackened his preparing for war with Italy in name are unworthy to unlace his August or September.

County Board to Complete Cotton Contracts at A&M

With correction of discrepanies and completion of cotton contracts of the interior to official circles their objective, members of the in the capital is wildly excited. county board and County Agent

ent 80 per cent of total signed. Members of the county board drills. are Felix Boland, Scranton; Joe McNeeley, Kokomo, and Ira Swift, Rising Star. J. B. Hart of west of Eastland, office secretary, will ac-

The group expect to return to the county Friday evening.

Annual Contest of Women, Girls Held In Eastland Today

Annual Eastland county home demonstration and 4-H Girl clubs dress contest was in progress today at Eastland, with judging slated in the afternoon. The contest, presented annually

through the office of the county home demonstration agent, Miss Ruth Ramey, was expected to at- will play for the championship. tract entries from 15 of the home demonstration clubs and the five Plaintiff Awarded 4-H girl clubs.

Miss Mamie Pryor, Stephens county home demonstration agent, was announced as judge of the en-

winers of the contest.

Permanent School Fund to Benefit From Bond Sales

The county treasurer has received authorization from commissioners to accept payment on 15 common school district bonds of \$125 each, whih were due June

Barrow Sentence for Robbery Upheld

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 19.—The fiveear sentence assessed L. C. Barow in Dallas county was upheld the court of criminal appeals brother of Clyde Barrow, former

Higher This Year

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 19. Government spending in the current fiscal year has passed \$7,000,-000,000 with the end of the year

Expenditures for the full year, which ends June 30, are expected which ends June 30, are expected area of the meeting Continuing from Ranger to attend the meeting to be a second to the meeting to be a second to the meeting to the m tot break the previous peace-time

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia

The entire country is convinced war will come. No one believes the Italian - Abyssinian commission, meeting next week at The Hague, will settle the dispute and the only hope is that Great Britain and

Brisque recruiting here and in Children. Harrar in the last four months has

about 15,000. The entire populace from tribes

Streets of Addis Ababa, custo-C. Metz Heald will meet with the marily lined with loungers, ringed state board at A. and M. in Col- continually to commands shouted lege Station Thursday and Friday. at little groups of men drilling on ligious spectacle ever attempted. The group will carry along with every corner, under orders of the them new contracts which repres- emperor, all government employ-

Ranger, Eastland, **Breck Teams Will** company the county agent and Vie In Ball Games

Softball teams from Ranger astland and Breckenridge will ompete in the Lone Star tourney n their annual picnic Saturday, n Eastland, it was announced Wednesday.

First game will be played by Lone Star Gasoline plant teams from Breckenridge and Ranger at the Community Natural Gas team of Ranger.

With lure of free tickets to dance that evening for the winners, victors in the initial games ners, victors in the initial games

Judgment in Case

Judgment of \$815 for Mrs. Par-Prizes, trips to College Station H. P. Brelsford, H. P. Brelsford, drained Thursday morning, beginilee Jordon from estate of the late later this summer, were offered to Jr., as executor, and H. P. Brelsby 91st district court Tuesday.

A diamond pin on which the old at public vendue with receipts note, was ordered to pay the judg- offer.

Fire On Freighter

1, a court order on file Wednes- aboard the French freighter, Lois done, so the water remained fresh has been extended to all in this subpoenas was Police Chief R. L. attend, and a good program in adhere," said a Desdemona resident. Survivors of Mr. Pafford in day in County Clerk T. M. Collie's Iane, was brought under control at for a longer period. fice showed.

Receipts of the sale will be cotton will be salvaged in the past few days the pool will pressing, transporting, shipping, sessed the death penalty, but it attend as delegates to the sevenplaced to credit of the Eastland Steam forced through closed be drained regularly, it was stated, marketing, buying, selling process- was reversed on appeal, the seccounty permanent school funds, hatches of the vessel smothered in addition to the regular purificating, spinning, ond trial being declared a misaccording to the commissioner's the flames. The fire did not reach tion and sanitation methods em- warehousing or exporting division trial and a venue change was and 14, will be elected at the the cargo of lumber, rice and oil. ployed at all times.

A growing interest was evident in the increased attendance for the today. Barrow is the young morning service at Church o Christ Tuesday. The subject "A Love Letter to a Church," based upon the letter of the Apostle Paul to the Phillippians, was unique in presentation. The concern of the apostle for the unity and Christian duties of God's children was emphasized. The admonition to constancy, said Mr. Wallace, is as applicable to Christians today when given by Paul to the Phil-

ippians the subject of "Obedience," Mr. ing of the Brotherhood, while they fifth wedding anniversary last Admiral H. I. Cone, former record of \$7,105,050,000 in the Wallace quoted numerous Bible will be joined in Moran by Rev. Wednesday. He had been an emobedience to God's commands was Winters. pre-requisite to becoming a child of God. Baptismal services follow-

ed the evening lesson. Services each morning, at 10 clock, each evening 8:15. A feare of each service is the congretion singing under the direction James A. Head. You will thorighly enjoy this part of the serv The public is invited to atend all services.

Prices Reduced For Last Night of The Passion Play

a section of 644 seats was being two-weeks visit with friends and stand in front of the company of-set aside for tonight's perform-relatives in New Orleans and fice in Ranger, after being "off France may influence Italy against ance, which will be sold for 50 Mississippi and Houghton had

> and where every word spoken on they were en route from Houston es at the Leon Plant. the stage can be heard.

The reduction in price was made in order trat every man, woman and child in the community might be afforded an opportunity of seeing this great play, which is considered the most outstanding re

It was hoped, by reducing the price on this last performance, play has been urged to do so at this last performance.

Everyone who has seen the proin his praise for the manner in of checks by Thursday. which this last week in the life of Christ is portrayed by the splendid cast, and it has the wholehearted endorsement of those who saw it on one of the first two presentations in Ranger.

This will be the last performance of the Passion Play in Ranger, and possibly the last opportunity many will have of seeing a production of this kind, as it shows the latter part of the week in 2 o'clock on Connellee Park field. | The west coast for a six weeks en-Eastland Merchants team will play gagement before going abroad for

Ranger Children Tomorrow Morning

Members of the Willows swimford, Jr., individually, was ordered might be opened to the public again by Saturday evening.

plaintiff held a lien was ordered offered for Thursday morning, before the draining starts, with all P. Brelsford, Jr., surety on the take advantage of the free swim

ing drained. It would have been June were cool and there was gram. HOUSTON, June 19. - Fire comparatively little swimming Invitation to attend the meet Among those served with free feed for all legionnaires who

Several to Attend **Brotherhood Meet**

the meeting. ance of the meeting. Continuing from Ranger to attend the meet- and Mrs. Barton celebrated their statements showing that absolute H. H. Stephens, who is now in

Ranger People Are Back Home After Automobile Wreck Everything Quit

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. (Shorty) Houghton, who were injured in an

An agreement between the Pas- were both injured, as were the ion Play committee and the man-three sons who were with them.

agement of the company, whereby Mrs. Houghton had been on a cents to adults and 25 cents for gone to New Orleans to bring them that that activity everything was home. High water was thought to These are choice seats, from have forced them to return by way the stage can be seen easily of Beaumont and Houston and to Ranger at the time of the acci-

First of Year's AAA Cash Is In

es are devoting spare time to that many who had not been able ments for this year has been re- from the registrar's office. Miss to attend previous performances ceived by County Agent M. Metz Robert was included on the Tarlewould be able to do so tonight and | Heald in 375 cotton checks for ton honor roll for the second seeveryone who has not seen the signers in 1934 for 1935 contracts. mester of the 1934-35 session by

of \$4,139.13. The county agent Tuesday exuction has been most outspoken pected completion of distribution

Program Urged

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- A PWA construction program costing \$173,509,000 was recommended by the house appropriations committee today. The public construction provided day,

for in the \$224,473,000 second demittee, included a program for hood.
433 buildings, one in probably every congressional district, and for new national defense projects, mainly in the Hawaiian Islands.

Collie is to Meet With Probers of Cotton on July 1

to be applied to the judgment. H. the children of the city invited to gating committee, of which Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland of Eastland is a member, will ment individually to be reimbursed from the late H. P. Brelsford's and this is the first time it is be-

Recognizing that cotton is one

section who are interested in the Jones of the crop.

Final Rites Are Held For Abilene **Drowning Victim**

CISCO, June 19.—Funeral serves for one of two Abilene drownng victims Monday, J. D. Barton, 26, were held here this morning. Rites were held from the Metho-

Thursday In Moran The two men, Barton and W. E. Downing, 45, of Abilene, were A meeting of the Baptist Kirby south of Abilene at 5 p. m. thousands of acres of bottom land Brotherhood is to be held in Mo- Monday. The bodies were recoverran on Thursday night, it has been ed early Tuesday morning by ing a third. announced here, and several from members of a rescue party that 10 hours.

ploye of the Humble Pipe Line Department for five years. He was married to Miss Dorothy Sherrill, June 5, 1930, at Rising Star.

In Electric Strike

Survivors include his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barton, Cisco,

automobile accident at Conroe Texas Electric Service company, Monday night, were brought to today said everything was running Ranger for medical treatment to- according to schedule and there lay at noon, after they had been had been no letdown in operation in a hospital at Conroe since the of the Leon Plant. The statement earned concerning their condi- Worth to the effect that the Leon ion, but it was reported that they Plant had been shut down and service in Eastland had been entirely

reported to be quiet in the strike

Desdemona Girl Is Honor Student

STEPHENVILLE, June 17. ell Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert of Desdemona, was named an honor student of Vanguard of AAA's benefit pay- John Tarleton College in a report The checks represent payment reason of making at least 30 grade

points on her semester's work. First Hanging In Oklahoma For a Kidnaping Is Set

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 19.-Arthur Gooch, first man sentenced

prisoner, when asked if he had fore approval of contracts, an inanything to say, remarked he did novation in regular procedure, Alnot believe he should be hanged ton said. when no other had been given such

two Paris, Texas, peace officers White: Eastland-Ranger district,

Witnesses For Murder Trial Are Summoned Today

DALLAS, June 19.- Many wit-

nesses were summoned today to appear in Sherman next Monday drained earlier, in keeping with of the world's greatest crops, and for the third trial of Richard

granted.

WHARTON, June 19 .- Angry waters of the Colorado river at flood stage along a 60-mile area, drowned while fishing in Lake raced southward today, covering

The raging stream left havoc in Ranger are planning on attending dragged the waters for more than its wake from a point 20 miles above Columbus and swirled around Columbus and Alleyton,

isolating two cities and threaten

across the river. Full force of the river was being felt at Wharton, 50 miles down stream. It was rising here and reaching within a block of the Wharton county courthouse, a

ore than 37 feet before noon to- again urged her to return to the the incendiary fire, were put o day and an additional three feet unwanted husband. was expected before nightfall.

Other South Texas rivers were flooded because of rains of the past week which have taken a toll of 20 lives and done damage of millions of dollars.

Parents Seek Girl

Eastland county officers have been notified to be on the lookout for a 14-year-old girl who disap- for Rev. C. Edgar Eskridge, pastor peared from her home in Phoenix, of the First Baptist church, charg-Ariz., after being refused permis-

The girl, Doris Jean West, was of venue to another county as the described as five feet four inches case was called. tall, weighing about 120 pounds, A stormy scene resulted from a would pass for a 16 or 18-year old to snap a picture of the minister as girl. When last seen she was he entered the court of District

wearing a green dress and white Judge F. P. Adams. oxfords. mother in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but hands but did not damage it serwas believed she had come in lously. this direction. She was said to Defense attorney J. J. Collins of lard and no authentic report

Alton Announces Corn-Hog Contract Compliance Start

Compliance work of the cornto death under the Lindbergh law, hog contract association will be will be hanged here Sept. 13 by begun Thursday, E. F. Alton, Young Democratic clubs of Texas, were unroofed and about five ga the United States marshal for county supervisor, announced on today denied he was going to reeastern Oklahoma, United States Wednesday. Completion of meas-Judge Robert Williams decreed to- uring of acreage on which corn is planted and other duties of the Gooch will be the first man field supervisors will probably be presidency. ficiency bill reported by the com- hanged in Oklahoma since state- made in five or six days, Alton

The slender, dark-haired young Work this year is being done be-

Alton of Cisco, Rt. 2, heads the following field supervisors: Gor-He was convicted of abducting man district, O. F. Carr, Wayne H. L. Fry, F. M. Spurlin; Cisco, L. R. O'Brien, Ned Morris; Rising Star, Levi McCollum, W. E. Coop-

Legion to Elect Delegates at the Meeting Thursday

the policy of the pool committee to Texas the greatest cotton production prod keep fresh water in the pool at all ing state, the committee hopes to role violator, charged with murder No. 69, announced today that a At Houston Put Out keep fresh water in the pool at all high state, the committee hope to line violator, tharged with marker live. Va, announced by times, but the earlier days of formulate a comprehensive pro- in the shooting of Policeman Luke big meeting of the post was plan- nesday. ned for Thursday night, with a

dition to the feed.

Child Bride Held as Woman Slayer SMOKE



\$50,000 structure in the center of An unwelcome marriage into demolished gallaries. They rippe which she was forced while em- out hundreds of feet of timbering Lt. C. F. Edge of the U. S. ployed by Mrs. Dorothy D'Augus- and set it on fire causing damag Coastguard, San Antonio, who tino, 26, was given by Mrs. Angel- amounting to thousands of dol flew over the area to warn resi- ina Mangrate (above), 15, as the lars. dents to evacuate, said the stream reason for her killing of Mrs. was 15 miles in places, cutting off D'Augustino when they met on a series of prison rebellions and en all highway approach to Columbus street in Philadelphia. The child caps, ended without injury to any

ORANGE, June 19.—Attorneys ed with murdering police chief Ed sion to attend a party on May 29. O'Reilly, today asked for a change

ith a well-developed figure, who newspaper photographer's efforts heavy toll of rigs in this section

Eskridge broke away from two She was said to have been hitch guards and lunged at the photograhiking to the home of her grand- pher. He kicked a camera from his grain crop.

have been fond of dancing and Lufkin presented a motion for county-wide scope was available her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl V. change of venue based on the con-immediately West, believed she might be work- tention there was prejudice in were blown down, Gulf and Orange county.

Young Democrats President Not to Resign, He Says

FORT WORTH, June 19.-President John McCarty of the the Ridley and Elmwood home sign as head of the body and de- over. The Vick Grocery store suf fended Elliott Roosevelt, who has fered heavy damages and a fer been charged with seeking the shingles were blown off the

In a statement McCarty said he The railway company reported ad no intention of resigning and few telegraph poles blown down ne did not think Young Roosevelt the Frankell section, where the wanted him to do so.

Phil Overton, leader of a group rain. The far southwestern corne of Dallas malcontents of the or- of the county received no wind, or ganization, has charged a conspir- rain, at all, it was said. cy is afoot to force the resignation of McCarty in favor of Roose- Last Rites For elt. Overton said today ouster of Roosevelt as vice president will be ought here July 16.

Elliott, when informed of Overcon's latest move, said he "would be glad to resign the vice presiden-

Wind Storm Hits Desdemona Mon.

Freak storm hitting Eastland illness, was county home superi and Ranger Monday night was tendent for six years until Fe Desdemona, it was reported Wed- ty commissioners because of th

"The storm late Monday after- L. Wood. He had lived in this sec noon did quite a bit of damage tion for 29 years.

their storm cellars for safety."

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No One Is Injured and No Demands of Prisoners Are Met.

By United Press LANSING, Kas., June 19.-Mutiny of 347 convicts, 720 feet be low the earth ended today in al ject surrender. Weakened by hun

Before they were marched of the mine where they were bar ricaded 24 hours with guards hostiges, the convicts had all bu

The mutiny, newest in a long Alleyton. The river guaged wife said Mrs. D'Augustina had one. Dense billows of smoke from by the ventilating fans. Prison ficials merely reversed the far piling the smoke back into

him of incompetence, better pr paration of prison food and punishment for the mutiny. None of the demands was granted and no concessions were made.

MURDER CASE Storm Damage North of Ranger Reported Large

40 to 50 miles per hour, took Monday night, damaged homes Breckenridge and surrounding communities and uprooted a num ber of trees, although it wa

thought ic have damaged the sma made by County Agent Luke Bal

In all about half a hundred rig Texas companies leading the as reported, with seventeen as sixteen in the order mentione The Phillips Company reporte four down. Hanlon lost a few, an J. D. Sandefer one east of town, ceports received Tuesday morning although it was known that other had suffered losses. Pitzer & Wes local operators, reported they suf

fered no loss. At Parks it was reported that church.

Ex-County Home Supt. Are Held

was a little hail mixed in with th

Funeral service for H. R. Paford, 51, who died Tuesday at 1 . m. at his home in Eastland, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Baptist church in Carbon, with Rev. King officiating. Burial wa

Mr. Pafford, who had a chron llness. He was succeeded by W

"Barns, small buildings, fences, clude his widow, Eastland; two

Hamner Undertaking Company "Most of the people rushed to of Eastland was in charge of fu-Ineral arrangements.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)......

Leaders of Grass Root Republicans Call for Democratic Aid

Leaders of the grass root republicans are organizing for the battle to come in the politics of the nation. They have issued a general invitation to "disgruntled democrats to join their ranks to save the constitution."

They overlooked the fact that Abraham Lincoln defied the constitution in the Dred Scott case. Indeed, the leaders of the old republican party flouted the Dred Scott dcision until a bloody war was precipitated and the shackles taken from the limbs of the black slave.

In those ancient days. Southern democrats upheld the constitution and branded their political opponents as men "who are seeking to destroy the venerable document." Frank O. Lowden of Illinois appears to be the big ace among the grass rooters. He was a famous governor of hs state and one of the ablest Illinois has known. Now he is for "the constitution and its preservation."

All sane Americans are for the constitution and its preservation with its marvelous bill of rights. Lowden in bygone years was a republican candidate for the presidential nomination. He was tossed aside by the reactionary leaders of his party. He refused second place on the ticket with Calvin Coolidge. Now he is in the picture again and

would like to be the Moses in 1936. Chief Justice William Pantangall of Maine is one of "the disgruntled democrats" who is going to help the grassrooters" to save the constitution and the government." Chief Justice Pantangall was a democrat until the campaign of 1934. He was the democratic member of the national committee for Maine. Mrs. Pantangall was the national committeeman for the democratic women of Maine. Pantangall battled against the klan. Mrs. Pantangall battled for the kln. McAdoo lost the nomination. John W. Davis was selected by the bi-partisan leaders of Wall Street for the sacrifice. Pantangall returned to his home in Maine. He deserted the democrats. He was welcomed to the republican camp by the republican reactionaries.

He was made an associate justice and later chief justice of the supreme court of his state. Now he is ready for the new combination of "disgruntled republicans who supported Hoover in 1932 and now classify themselves as 'disgruntled democrats."

Politics is a queer game. It's a queer game hecause there are so many queer people who masquerade as democrats in one campaign and a republicans in the campaigns to come. Bill Murray of Oklahoma and Pantangall of Mine would like a wonderful ticket, in a certain sense, for the grassrooters in the year 1936. They are pilitical "has beens" seeking an ark of safety in their old age.

Democracy Permits Exchange of Ideas

In the flow of oratory that has been loosed at the college commencement exercises throughout the country, maintenance of principles of democracy continues to ride the popular tide.

This time, however, thoughts of democracy in a supposedly democratic government seem to be even more appropriate than ever. What is lacking is a universay agreement as to the meaning of democracy.

For today, as never before, the term democracy is undergoing a strange series of interpretations, each of which merely fits in with the peculiar ideas each person or group wants to foster, all for the good of the United States, of

To one set of individuals, democracy is endangered while college sophomores are permitted to study the Communist Manifesto of 1848. To another group, only by means of a liberal education, including the study of Communist teachings, can the meaning of true democracy be conveyed to the growing generation.

In one camp are those who would run out of the colleges those professors who dare to hint of more radical forms of government than that we enjoy in this country. And opposed to these are the professors and their champions who defend their liberal attitudes in the colleges with the contention that to eliminate such teachings would be substituting autocracy for democracy.

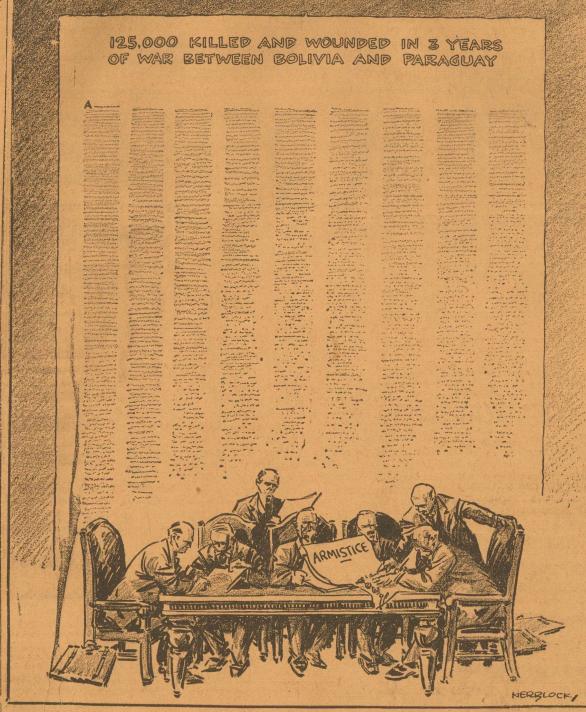
The fact is that no system of education is fair to its students and its teachers if it fails to include in its scope the entire record of governments and of political thought so that a true estimate may be had of the signficance of each form of government in the lives of a poeple.

Study of the Communist Manifesto is not a novelty in American education. Neither is that of the various monarchies and other forms of government that have existed from earliest times throughout the world.

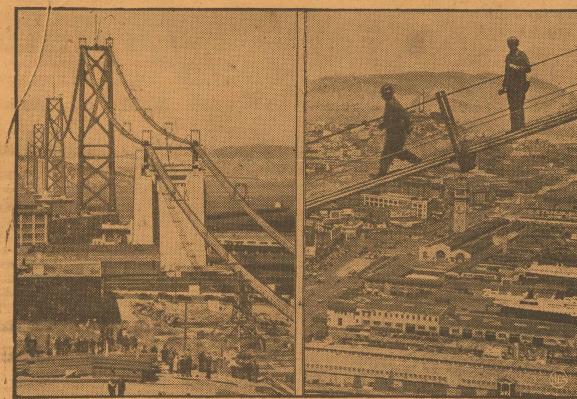
Lberal education for many generations has included everything from the most conservative to the most radical ideas of government in its curriculum. That it should eliminate one set of ideas from its course of study, for the sake of the other, would be discarding the very purposes for which democracy has been established.

Politicians never built or operated a successful business. I

NAMES ON A PIECE OF PAPER



Walking the Dog's Cinch, but Beware This Catwalk!



Tiny strips of mesh threading away into the sky are the catwalks of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge as seen by the spectators who watch progress of the mammoth project from the safety of the ground at the left. As insects the people below are seen by the workers going nonchalantly about their tasks at the dizzy height at the right, with the vast panorama of the cities spread beneath them. The catwalks, which will be used in spinning the huge cables that will carry the world's largest span, now extend over a mile of the 41/2-mile suspension course.

sons. Buck was hitting his

he obtained three in five trips.

"Wal, I never got much chance

in St. Looey to do any hitting.

HAVING landed with a club strange out there. I guess that's that wins occasionally, Buck why they got five hits, too. If I Newsom should shortly take his had been feeling right, they never place as the American League's would have gotten that many. Yes. sir, tell the fans of Washington

Competition was unfair in St. I'm sorry I fell down on them. I'll Louis, where the world champion do better hereafter.' Cardinals kept Dean on the plat-form. The Browns were such bases, once with one out and again that they practically gagged even with none out.

"I was just giving them a chance But now that Newsom is with to score," commented Newsom. "I Washington, Dean had best be re- wanted to see if they had anything wired for sound reproduction. It's to offer.

going to be a contest. After his experience with the When Bucky Harris closed the Browns this spring, having a workdeal for Buck, who cost 50,000 of ing margin was something quite them, the large Carolinan was strange to the blatant bowler of first to congratulate his new Hartsville.

Washington pitcher this year. It was the Senators' initial 1934 vic-

tory over the surprising Chicago Senators, and had this to say when

"Mebbe that was why I was so "Congrats, kid," chirped New- wild at the beginning," he -said. som, extending his hand. "I am "I hadn't had a run scored by my team in four games and I was Newsom obtained a flying start kinda flustered when our boys got in his new surroundings. The two in the first inning." right-hander with the crazyquilt windup dealt the White Sox their Orator Spurs Senators first shutout of the season. It was the first shutout recorded by a NEWSOM never runs out of rea-

Newsom Takes Rostrum TT also was Newsom's inaugural bunt 'cause we were always a littriumph of the campaign. He tle behind. That was the first time all. dropped six straight with the I ever had a chance to do any free Browns, after having established swinging." himself as something in the way Like Dizzy Dean, Newsom is not of a star by bagging 16 battles for a bad hitter for a pitcher. Again

that scraggly acray in 1934.
Naturally, N wsom felt very run for teammates. best basso.

"I can do better than I done," ators into being real contenders. for over a week and felt kind of a debate preceding each meeting lines, 11,220 feet of water lines, our state," declared Mr. Johnson. health officer.

Health Projects For the Past Year Add to Property

AUSTIN-Health and sanitation projects completed by the Texas and 34 sewage disposal plants. y State Relief Director Adam R. inches thick. ohnson this week.

llustrated by a survey in an East open toilets. indicated rural school children had They have dug 525 miles of drain- Ford M Ltd ery and similar diseases were wide- | swamp. spread and typhoid not unusual. majority of homes equipped only combat malaria, dengue and other with surface toilets and these oft- diseases spread by the mosquito by en were located hear the source of eliminating many of the insect's Every time I came to bat I had to water supply. About 400 homes breeding places. had no sanitation conveniences at

like Old Diz, Buck frequently has

Club— W. L. Pcc. Galveston 41 26 .612 Tulsa 33 26 .559 Beaumont 34 29 San Antonio 27 31 . 466 Fort Worth 29 37

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2. Beaumont 5, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 2, Houston 1. Galveston 6, Tulsa 2.

Today's Schedule San Antonio at Fort Worth. Houston at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the T	eams	
Club— W.	L.	Pct.
New York 34	19	.642
Chicago 27	21	.563
Detroit 29	23	.558
Cleveland29	23	.558
Boston 26	28	.481
Washington 25	28	.472
Philadelphia21	29	.420
St. Louis 15	35	.300
Yesterday's Rest	ilts	

All games postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule Washington at Cleveland, two

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit, two Boston at St. Louis, two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Pc Pittsburgh 33 23 Brooklyn 24 26 . 480

Boston 16 34 .320 Yesterday's Results All games postponed, rain.

Philadelphia 19 30 .388

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

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	Auburn Auto	20 1/8		
	Avn Corp Del	3 1/2		
	Barnsdall	8 1/8		
	Bendix Avn	14		
	Beth Steel	26		
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	Canada Dry	10 %		
	Case J I	54 3/4		
	Comw & Sou	1 1/8		
	Cons Oil	9		
	Curtiss Wright	21/4		
	Elec St Bat	42 %		
	Foster Wheel	14		
	Fox Film	15		
	Freeport Tex	25 1/4		
	Gen Elec	26 %		
	Gen Mot	31 34		
	Gillette S R	15		
	Goodyear	17 %		
	Gt Nor Ore	10 %		
	Gt West Sugar	29 1/2		
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labor have added hundreds of built entirely with relief labor. The

Relief commission enginers super- Antonio by relief labor on a pro-

Texas county before the work was All over Southeast Texas, relief of more than 50 per cent. Dysent- of acres of land, much of it Humble Oil 61

In addition to the land reclaim- Niag Hud Pwr 6 1/4 Inspection of sanitation revealed a ed, the work has done much to Swift & Co. 16½ by the eradication of rats and mice. In drouth-stricken West Texas

many water supply wells were Just as important, the state di- dug and many others cleaned and ector believes, is the work done made safe for the people depend-

Former First Lady

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The widow of a former U. S. president. 12 Wax stamp. 13 Immature 14 Verbal. 16 One time. 17 Leers. 18 To wash. 19 Pastry. 20 Noblemen. 22 To marry.

42 To deduce. 25 Pineapple. 44 To praise. 29 Highest num-48 Christmas carol.

ber on a die, 30 Mineral fissures. 31 Turf. 32 Short-tailed animal. 34 Company.

23 Wager.

36 Unit of work. 54 Her husband 37 2000 pounds.

50 Too. 51 Thought. 52 To rub out. 53 Pedal digits.

(pl.). 49 Kind of goose. 1 The cheek. 6 Narrow fillet.

55 She was a --for the deaf 35 Fear. VERTICAL 2 Framework. 3 On the lee. 4 Runs away.

8 Girls.

34 Coat of eyeball. 39 Carbonated drink. 40 Skin. 41 Slovak 43 Level.

11 Edge of a roof

in --- work

12 She is active

22 To squander.

26 Knave of card

1 Gentleman.

33 Ascended.

15 Guided.

45 Herb. 7 To outbid. 46 Consumer. 47 To butt.

WASHINGTON — The companing touches on a possibly final reoompah of a dozen bands port from his Advisory Council.

eeming. Men and women fighting still be a going concern. for jobs with the new agency rubbed shoulders with industrial-

quainted with General Johnson and ure to maintain codes. ciples of this "holy crusade."

ing pushed. Recalling that wild period, a correspondent pushed his way across Pennsylvania avenue, with its gaudy bunting, grandstands, blaring loud speakers, hot dog pavilions, and crowds of befezzed gentlemen here for the convention of

the Mystic Shrine. Whole corridors were empty and most of the offices along them were also empty. Most employes were off frantically seeking jobs elsewhere in the New Deal. A few remained, bedeviled by fear that Congress might yet chop off the Blue Eagle's head abruptly June 16 oompah without.

for government contracts.

Richberg had been called to Capi- major.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | for continuing the devitalized_NRA Dr. Bill Thorp was putting finish

sounded in the ears of an expiring Emily Newell Blair of Consumers' Advisory Board was preparing Two years ago the Blue Eagle was being hatched in the huge Commerce building. Corridors were

rubbed shoulders with industrial but two hours since the Schechter ists anxious to find out what it decision, gathered his personal mail Newspapermen were getting ac and departed in disgust at the fail

quainted with General Johnson and "Robbie" and digesting the prin-"Robbie" and digesting the prin-ciples of this "holy crusade." Nobody sat outside waiting for intoward the precipice of fame and came, the compah-compah and power from which he is now be through the doors came only this correspondent.

> THE Shriners, who turned the capital upside down, what with parades, a taxi strike in their honor, and a ban on downtown parking, were unique in that they came here asking only a good time.

Congress had voted \$100,000 for their entertainment. But any group which comes here these days requesting no more than \$100,000 becomes automatically eligible for a medal from the Economy League.

and by the incessant compah DERSONS who follow such things report that: The Department of Agriculture has imported some-ECONOMIST Leon Henderson was thing called the bagilumbang tree. working on a plan through State Department correspondence which observers could study effects reveals the name of the president of code abandonment throughout of Finland to be Svinufvud. The the country. Chief Counsel Civil Service Commission recently 'Blackie" Smith was mapping a okayed a man named Ben Hur as program requiring labor standards a truck driver. A captain major in the marines has just been made a

tol Hill to help on the last draft (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Worthington . Curb Stocks Lone Star Gas 5 3/4

Rat-Borne Diseases Prevail In Texas by rodents amounts to about 12 million dollars annually in Texas.

AUSTIN.—Wars have been lost in cities, where relief labor has ent upon them. In hundreds of in-by generals and won by epidemics built 254,200 feet of sewer lines stances, drinking facilities were in- of rat-borne diseases, according to and 17,900 feet of water mains, stalled at schools so that the health \Dr. Hans Zinzer in his recent book. swell about it all, and was in his A workhorse of considerable abil- constructed eight sewage disposal of children might be safeguarded. "Rats, Lice, and History." Texas anywhere on the body ity, Newsom has spurred the Sen- plants and installed 1,025 septic "I feel that these health and has more of the disease that Dr. tanks. In addition, repairs and im- sanitation projects, like our pro- Zinzer has written about, typhus Buck explained. "I ain't wild like Dean and Newsom would be a provements were made on 1,580 jects as school building are distinct fever, than any other state, accordthat all the time. I hadn't worked rare pair in a world series, with water wells, 106,170 feet of sewer contributions to the civilization of ing to Dr. John W. Brown, state

There are two types of typhus Penney J C 74 1/2 type, and the endemic or New Phelps Dodge 161/4 World type, known as Brill's dis-anemployed, and have been of un- for the men. The completed mono- Sears Roebuck 40 % very low. The most cases appear neasurable benefit to Texas in lithic concrete structurt is 38 feet | Shell Union Oil 10 1/2 during the hot months. The rat Und Elliott 69 by fleas, lice, or ticks that have Approximately 25 miles of sew- Union Carb 60 % fed on an infected rat. The cycle

...... 16 1/4 den with chills, fever, headache, and general body pains. Nausea may be present. The fever rises rapidly to a maximum of 105 dean average hook worm infection age ditches and drained thousands Gulf Oil Pa 6714 grees. There is also a reddish mottling of the skin and a hacking cough is generally present.

Typhus fever could be prevented This would not only result in the prevention of much suffering but would be of great economic value as it is estimated that the damage

also burning irritated skinsoothed and helped by

By Mabel McElliott 1935, NEA Service, Inc

Katharine, unaware of this, be- of Michael's marriage to Kathar-Katharine Strykhurst, 20 and lieves he has deserted her. She inc. beautiful, allows her emotions to plans to leave for New Mexico rule her when she marries Michael and her friend, Violet Merser, Hereroe, young riding instruct- agrees to engage a lawyer in her for who comes into a title and for- absence to arrange an annulment in unexpected niches. Rugs. brighttune. Katharine's father is rich and of the marriage.

her stepmother is snobbish. Dr. John Kaye, an old friend,
The night following his marsees Katharine off on her trip. He
cloth on a sturdy oaken table in riage Michael is injured in a traf- tells her he has always loved her. the patio. This, for the moment, fic accident and when he regains Sally Moon, who has snared was Katharine's domain. consciousness his memory is im- Michael into a sort of engagement, "Silencia" was the fanciful

paired. He forgets the marriage. plans for their wedding, unaware name Evelyn Herbert's friend Mrs.

ARE YOU TRYING TO BE FUNNY, OR SARCASTIC? WHEN REMARKED ABOUT WASTING LIGHT, I MEANT TURN THE LIGHTS OFF WHEN YOU'RE THRU WITH THEM, THE PORCH,

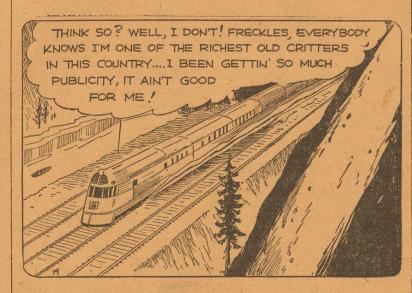
THE GARAGE, YOUR ROOMS-BUT, NO! YOU WON'T DO

THAT TILL YOU'RE MARRIED AND HAVE TO PAY THE LIGHT BILLS

CHAPTER XXXVI Dark polished floors. Indian jars ly colored and geometrically gay.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-19

The Newfangles (Mom '11' Pop)

By Cowen







ALLEY OOP - - - -- - - By HAMLIN









Houghton, had given to her desert ing for the girl's parents. But the inn. It was informal and charm- quiet, the blessed peace of the ing. There was always enough place, had taken some hold on hot water for baths in the deep Katharine; her naturally splendid Millards for tea today?" Miss coral tub which had been brought physique had asserted itself. She Vincent wanted to know, strolling from San Francisco five years behad crawled weakly to the patio, out into the patio. Her dark gray fore; there was delicious food— had stretched herself in a deep hair was carefully waved. She hot, spicy meats and crisp green chair letting the sun soak into her looked as definitely urban in this salads; there were gorgeous, blaz- very bones.

with stars. At present Mrs. urely fashion to set the table. Houghton had only a few guests. "Only t'ree for lunch today," she yawned. "I had a book to read Besides Katharine there was a said companionably, with a flash and I thought I'd nap. And then tall Englishman who vaguely of white teeth in a dark face, to "wrote." No one quite knew Katharine who was sketching the father." what. And there were two maid- angle of the creamy adobe wall en ladies from Boston who raved with a splash of tree-shadow place is getting you. You won't about the climate and kept delicate sharply etched against it.

lacy shawls wrapped around their "Only three?" Katharine looked prophesied. "After I get back to and who read "deep" books and Mr. Delafield has gone into Santa discussed them in cultivated ac- | Fe as he planned?" cents over the luncheon table.

had been actually, physically ill.

tides and purple nights, spangled rita, came out and began in leis-

shoulders against the night air, up with an answering smile. "Then

Margarita nodded, slapping Katharine felt as one feels down the thin silver knives and not going back... whose soul has been torn and who forks and moving the amethyst feels the stitches healing a little. tumblers into place. The little The first day after her arrival she | fountain splashed merrily in the silence and overhead a great bird Evelyn Herbert had been frankly wheeled and curvetted in he blue lard is one of the finest mural ful. alarmed, and had spoken of send- arc of the sky. Katharine put down painters I know. You ought to

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

TOW that it is easily come by, I think it important for new cooks, especially, to realize what a fine seasoning wine is. Not to be used perhaps as frequently as salt, pepper, sugar and spice, but certainly to be brought out whenever finesse and delicacy are. Remember, though, that too much wine is as disastrous as too much salt and must be as carefully guarded against.

The other evening for dinner we had pork chops, French style, with green peas in potato nests

Pork Chops French Style

spoon sugar, 1-2 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup ordinary red wine or sert to serve with this dinner.

Rhubarb fluff is delicious destated the covers, wrote of any real things nowadays. They were all busy making cored and pared apples, 1 tea- once. any dry red wine, 1-2 cup hot

ter and the wine and bake thirty Chill and serve in sherbet glass minutes longer. Baste occasion-ally with the liquid in the baking with a custard sauce. Serve on a hot platter with

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed

orunes, cereal, cream, poach d eggs on toast, milk, coffee LUNCHEON: Open ham cheese-tomato sandwich toast, halves of melon, iced

DINNER: Pork chop French style, green peas in potato nests, spinach and egg salad, rhubarb fluff, milk coffee.

Rhubarb Fluff

(400 degrees F.) until the apples and then fold in the whites or about, like midges, to torment her. did?" begin to soften and the chops to eggs beaten until stiff, and beat brown. Then pour in the hot wamixture until light and fluffy thin frock, her arms locked beher headache, was stretched out Custard Sauce

One and one-half cups milk

but through a ricer. Season well stirring constantly. Return to double-boiler, add salt and cool sooner she forgot about it, the mashed potato and beat into potation. Scald 1-2 cup cream to two cups over hot water until custard coat, a metal spoon, Cool and add var she had not expected to fall heart. She would rather, she told toes. Drop from a spoon onto a nilla. Chill before serving.

Lovelock Leads Way to Tape in Big Three's Last Mile



Unless Bill Bonthron changes his mind about hacing again, there never can be another track spectacle like that presented at Princeton's Palmer Stadium when Jack Lovelock, Gene Cunningham and Bonthron the world's most brilliant runners—lined up to run the "mile of the century." As they came thundering toward the finish, bunched together, watching for the opportunity to win, it was Lovelock, the New Zealander, who put on a dazzling burst of speed to lead home the pack, with Bonthron closing fast and Cunningham, world's record holder, relegated to third place. That stirring finish is pictured above.

her pencil and yawned deeply. This was living—really living. Work that you liked and good food and sleep when your body ached with weariness. It was an oasis in the world, Silencia. If she could keep her black thoughts at bay indefinitely she might make a little magof it forever.

Margarita clopped over the flags of the courtyard on her cheap noisy heels, and the girl was left alone again. Presently Miss Daisy Ingram ,the younger of the Boston sisters, would come out with her book and her lorgnette. Evelyn Vincent who had been playing the old-fashioned grand piano would wander out, and Margarita would take a tray up to Miss Roxana Ingram who had a headache. Over all would be silence and ineffable

Katharine's sketch was coming out right. Her work was really improving. One of these days she would have a letter from Violet, saying the tangle at home was straightened out . . . but she mustn't think of that now.

"How about going over to the ing sunsets and blistering noon- The little Mexican maid, Marga- in a strawberry patch. unconventional setting as a top hat

I ought to write a note to my

Evelyn Vincent smiled. "This New York I always have the deuce of a time getting into harness

again. Katharine thought, "but I'm

"This is Friday," Miss Vincent track of the days here. Well, why don't you come along? Dirk Milknow him. He says there's a class you should join."

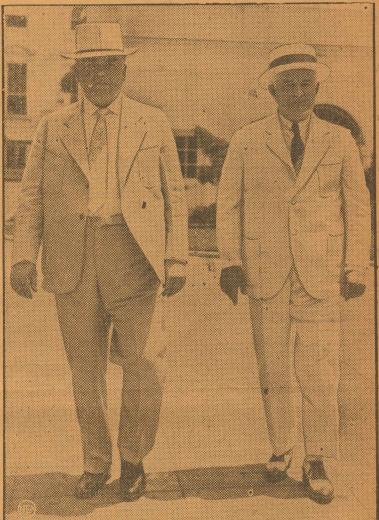
They sat down, still talking in will be disappointed." dilatory fashion, and Miss Daisy appeared, fluttering and refined as ever, with her bright, intelligent blue eyes sparkling under a fan of swiss crisp and unfashionable. The the truth of it? talk went on over an omelet and "They've flowers and cakes and salad, over bloomy purple figs in a bowl lined with that heavenly shade of turquoise glaze. Katha- And I am very sweet and kind rine joined in the conversation dreamily. Very well, then. she I think that I am hoping still, would go to the Millards for tea. She drove the coupe more capably And talk to these around me that Miss Vincent anyhow. She did-1 n't mind going. It was just that The room will softly split across this sun and ease got into your blood somehow. You hated to make With all its smiling pasteboard a single extra effort.

and the effect was grand, a real substitute baking sheet and make glorification of an everyday dish. Later Katharine had just a And colored things and light glance at the book, but it seemed And let me run into the grass glorification of an everyday dish. a deep depression in each or stale and dull to her. The people in a hot oven long enough to were all busy saying clever things. brown lightly and slide to hot There was a fox-hunting country platter, using a broad spatula or background, and she tired of it Four loin pork chops, 1-2 tea-spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, well buttered peas and serve at hellions. Dackground, and she tired of it well buttered peas and serve at hellions. days. They were all busy making told it all. epigrams or shocking you or some-

hind her head. Where was Michael in a deck chair in the shade, knit-Heatheroe now? On the high ting. She looked up admiringly. seas, probably, bound toward the "All the young men will be flockone and one-nair cups little potato nests and apple slices. Sift powdered sugar lightly over apples just before sending to the powdered sugar lightly over apples in the powdered sugar lightly over

lasleep, but she did. Perhaps it herself passionately, be like Miss

COOL IN COAL CRISIS



Minds of these two notables were on coal and winter rather than on their natty new ice cream suits as they strolled away from the White House. John L. Lewis, left, and Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania just had been heartened by President Roosevelt's indorsement of the Guffey bill to stabilize the coal industry, a measure also strongly backed by Lewis, which served to bring postponement of the mine strike set for June 17.

was because she had slept rather Roxana ,faded and elderly, intermused. "Funny—you even lose badly the night before. Nights ested in needlepoint and polite were so long, and moonlight on essays, than be herself.

Well, she might as well go. It how get through the day. would be something to do.

candlelight, And chair by crowded chair, Because I do not care.

If I am very good, As a courteous lady should. And roll to left and right

And colored things and light And climb a sunset hill.

And find three hours one year ago, When I was living still." Well, that was the way you felt. You talked and smiled and went through the motions, but it didn't really mean anything. That poem

Presently she put on a sleeve Trim chops and dust with salt and pepper. Put in a baking dish into which they fit snugly. Cover with thin slices of apple, dust with sugar and a little more salt and dot with butter. Cover close-ly with and bake in a hot oven 1 tablespoon cold water. Cook (400 degrees F.) until the apples and then fold in the whites of the fold in the fold in the whites of the fold in the whites

Potato Nests

Boil potatoes until tender and Boil potatoes until tender and and slowly add to yolk mixture at the potatoes and slowly add to yolk mixture a up." It didn't make sense. The them both for their compliments.

the desert so hauntingly beauti- People envied the young-older people did. They talked as if being young was fun in itself. But When she awoke Miss Vincent it wasn't. Not when you'd had was tapping at her door. "Aren't a knife turned in your heart. Not you coming, my dear? The Millards if you met each dawn with the sick prayer that you might some-

Misery, a black flood of despair, What were the lines of that flowed over her spirit. She grippoem of Margaret Widdemer's she ped the wheel, thankful for the stiff white hair and her dotted had read acons ago, not realizing mechanical business of steering the little car over the vile roads. Her companion settled back to enjoy

the scenery. "You don't mird coming, Kath-" arine? I really think you'll enjoy it.

She made some suitable reply. But in her inmost heart she was convinced of one thing. There would never be any real enjoyment for her in this world again. Not while Michael existed, at any

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eil Wullschleger, Burnie Milmio, location by Dr. B. F. Goodrich, a

Geneva Walker, Vard Salters, Lu- Civil War surgeon," Mr. Tune

ouise Spiess, Jiggs Gray, Merle "From a modest beginning dur-

ny, Bell Davis, Jim Hall, Marie wringer rolls, belting, carriage

piess, Wanda McMillian, Hershel tires and fire hose, the Goodrich

ly, Hope McMillian, Mose company has grown until today

Jantze, Howard Kennedy, Lucille the list embraces more than 32,

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Higdon constantly developed new prod-

sters, Mrs. Minnie Parker West, the company, told his employees

Mrs. S. I. Parker of Denison. The that Goodrich must build good de-

inner party Sunday at the home through more than three-score

rs, Betty, Louise, Hazel and The continued development

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brutton and

aby of Chicago, and Mrs. J. C

arker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Scar Brutton and children, Mr

and Mrs. Joe Higdon and children,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Middleton and

daughters, Mrs. West, and Mrs.

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nined with a party at the home of

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la and Hope McMillian of Caddo

Hershel Ely of Thurber and Char-

Various games were played

antil a late hour when refresh

nents were served by Pauline

Kennedy and Marie Spiess who

ille Kennedy, Sammy Smith, says

Salters, Buddy Britton and Fran-

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Million Was Spent By Relief to Aid Repairing Schools

AUSTIN. — Nearly \$1,000,000 as spent repairing and building 800 school buildings by the state product manufacture during which relief commission, Director Adam it expanded from a small enter- R. Johnson said today.

The outstanding project, John ing corporations is the history of son said, was a \$532,000 landscaping job at nine Fort Worth schools Mrs. Roy Spiess, Mrs. A. C. Peck, cording to Al Tune, who recently Relief funds paid all but \$28,000 of the cost.

More than 50 Lower Rio Grande Spiess, Pauline Kennedy, Albert of The Goodrich company was walley schools, damaged and wrecked in the founded in Akron, O., its present ware replaced. were replaced.

Roomier and more healthful edu cational plants have resulted, Johnson observed, and hundreds given

Plummer, Wilson Roberson, John- ing which production consisted of Passion Players On Program Today At Rotary Club

pioneer in the industry, Goodrich F. D. Hicks had charge of the Rotary club program today and inand children, Buster and Lois, ucts, new methods of manufacture troduced Venoy Skinner, who portrays the part of the Christus in y reunion held at Denison, in which have been adopted by the the Passion Play and Glen Wells, tho plays the part of Judas. "Dr. Goodrich, when he founded

The two presented a very entertaining musical program, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

eunion brought the four together stined for service,' a policy that Skinner has had auditions in for the first time in 14 years. A has remained the guilding spirit Hollywood, he said, with film comanies there.

tion F. D. Hicks gave a short talk oyce, was served to 43 relatives, new products indicates that Goodabout some of the incidents in ncluding Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hig- rich remains a pioneer. The comconnection with the early days of on, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. James pany maintains a large research publication of the Ranger Time H. Higdon and two children of staff and employs a testing fleet which he recalled after referring anger, Mrs. E. E. Lucas of to prove by ctual service each new to the early copies of the paper n the office files. olini of Los Angeles, Mr. and Texas Service Station, located

Mrs. H. L. Campbell, of Los An- at the Derrick, sells the complete RETURNS FROM VISIT reles, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herzogg Goodrich line of Silvertown and Floyd Killingsworth returned Tuesday from Cloudcroft, N. M., where he has been for the past hree or four days. Mr. Killings New Camera Makes orth said today he played golf on ne of the largest golf courses in he world and that it was 9000 eet above sea level.

There was quite a bit of water ing the road home, he said, but way and one could make good time. He drove from El Paso to Ranger yesterday.

Juneteenth Is Big Day For, Colored Citizens of Ranger

The colored citizens of Ranger ring is to be announced at a later cially beneficial to the moving picwere today celebrating "Juneture industry, he believes, as "flat" teenth" with a good program outpictures create an imperfect image lined for the entire day, including of the scene which is being por- a barbecue, parade, speaking and girls' soft ball game and a boys' The camera, without "trick mir- baseball game in the afternoon. located next door to Davis Jew- rors" or special lenses projects pic-Speakers on the afternoon prolry store, has moved into the new tures of concave objects, such as gram, which was held back of the

ocation across from the post of- caves, with both sides shown per- Hodges Oak Park school, included jects are placed parallel to the Chieg G. A. Murphy. The soft ball game between two

> A colored brass band from Dalas was advertised as one of the features of the day's celebration.

oyal Service Program Mrs. Loyd L. Bruce was in I WANT A MAN for local tea and Farmer May Grow A Potato Salad

LUFKIN, Texas.-J. C. Burt, armer living near Alto, believes he is well on his way towards rais-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar- ing potato salad on his tomato

In 1933 Burt planted a field of AUTO LOANS—No delay; small yments. C. E. Maddocks & Co. tomatoes. Last year he planted the same field to potatoes. This ROOM AND BOARD-Very reayear he planted tomatoes again onable; south rooms. Star Cafe. and was surprised to find that 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT some of the vines bore a strange RENT-3-room furnished

He brought some of the vines to ufkin to show his friends. The ines had potatoes on the roots nd a queer kind of tomato on the

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

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hand estimate of the political significance of the G. O. P. grass roots conven-tion, NEA Service sent Staff Correspondent Bruce Catton to Springfield, Ill. Catton's article below takes the place today of Rodney Dutcher's Washington column .- NEA Service, Inc.

BY BRUCE CATTON with interest added, in 1936.

t a fair idea of the general line attack which the G. O. P. will Coupled with this there.

the principal target.

rention are a good indication, Re- when he told the delegates: publican strategy is shaping itself and bureaucracy, with Mr. Roosetator and head bureaucrat.

If there was a time when it was onsidered good policy to attack could not be coerced. her than Roosevelt himself, that time has gone forever. The speakers here outdid themselves in at- ingly before petty bureaucrats to tacking him.

DERHAPS Harrison Spangler, national committeeman from TF the attitude evident at the lowa, sounded the 1936 campaign note when, in a speech which followed fiery addresses by Robert on, national G. O. P. committee

"For the first time in history, ree institutions are in need of de-cense against the attacks of a naonal administration which has the first time, American liberty and

That a-large segment of Republi ean thought sees in this kind of amnaign an attack on Roosevelt n his most vulnerable point beame evident from conversations vith_delegates as well as from the peeches delivered on the floor. There seemed to be evident a widespread feeling that the NRA ase marked a turning point in the nistory of the present administra-

T was suggested repeatedly that SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — If the maxed a growing popular disillu Republicans were the victims sionment with the Blue Eagle, and "smear Hoover" campaign that the president, in his remarks 1932, they seem to be getting about the decision, laid himself ady to return the compliment, open to the charge that he seeks ound at the "grass roots" convendent himself more powerful than ion of Republicans here, you could either the legislative or the judicial

Coupled with this, there was dissllow in the next presidential played in some quarters a disposition to believe that the Republican It will be an aggressive cam- party next year might well appropaign, and President Roosevelt will priate an ancient battle cry of the Democrats and campaign for state If speeches delivered at the con- rights. Mr. Spangler hinted at it

"The rights of the states as infor a grand assault on dictatorship dependent units of self-government have been impaired. The jurisdicvelt cast in the role of chief dic- tion of the states has been invaded Government funds are held out as

"The governors of the sovereign states stand, hat in hand, fawnbeg that funds bludgeoned by taxation from their own people be spent in their states." * * *

support of Republican leaders on a national scale, it is apparent that G. Simmons, former Nebraska the Republican party in 1936 will campaign:

1-Against dictatorship and bu reaucracy, and for the constitu tional guarantees of freedom

2-Against Roosevelt personally aken oath to uphold them. For he first time, American liberty and ernment in his quest for power. the hitherto inviolable rights of (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, In

Treating Units For Oil Is Planned

By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Texas.-Conruction of treating units for hundred thousand dollars when

completed, is under way at the Gulf Refining company plant. Projects under way include: A he roads were passable all the methylethoylketone-benzol solver dewaxing plant; a multi-solven extraction plant, and additions and And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

The work is expected to be completed by next fall, according to C. R. Stevenson, manager.

Grandmothers of Cleburne Have Day

By United Press CLEBURNE, Texas-Other perons may observe mother's and

father's day, but citizens of this Texas town observe "grandmother's" day as well. The celebration in honor of

Cardui Built Up Her Strength She had lost strength and falle caves, with both sides shown personal caves, with the sides shown personal ca off in weight until her clothes must get something to build me up if I kept going," she says. firl teams was set for 2:30 in the aunt suggested that I try Cardui aunt suggested that I did, for it built up a glad that I did, for it built up between two boys' teams set for my strength. I have taken it at intervals since then whenever felt the least run-down."

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grandmothers began 36 years ago when Mrs. A. C. White of Cleburne, held a party in honor of her

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Youth to Lead Mountain Ride

By United Press BANFF, Alta .- A young Amercan will lead this year's five-day trek of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, which starts from here July 26 and traverses the

Red Deer River region President of the Trail Riders a George Vaux is the young head the organization ever ha had. He is from Bryn Mawr, Pa s a descendant of a long line of eologists and explorers

The Banff-Lake Louise area has een a sort of summer home for 40 years. Many remote trails otably that through the Ice Rive valley south of Lake Louise, first vere visited by pack trains engaged by the Vauxes. Young Vaux mself, likes to "recall" his first sit to Lake Louise when he was s than a year old.

Vaux made a preliminary trip hrough the Red Deer river are last autumn and laid out the 50mile route to be followed. Starting from Banff, the cavalcade of riders and pack horses will proceed along the Cascade river and re main for two nights in Windy Camp, at the base of the Palliser

Ascending to Snowy Creek pass ne party will continue along the Red Deer river past Scotch Cabin

The fifth day's ride brings the wow, thus concluding the twelft which boasts of the variety of it Vaux Walcott, Washington, author of "North American Wildflowers" and the New York animal painter Carl Rungius, besides numberles guides, geologists, cowboys, engieers and Indians.

Frazier-Lemke Ruling Hits Iowa Farmers

DES MOINES, la.—Approxi mately 750 Iowa farmers sough elief under the Frazier-Lemke

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