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LUMBUS, Ohio, June 15 .at Homer Martin of the Automobile Workers promport to steel strikers to-Gov. Martin Davey of ked company and union ntatives to accept a new proposad.

in telegraphed CIO chair-John L. Lewis that union worker, "for the time beould continue to handle from companies involved in ike, but that "we are standready to refuse to use the production of automo-nless the steel companies speedy settlement." pledge of aid by Martin d another move in Lewis' to bring pressure on the panies to force them to 10 union contracts.

ady 10,000 coal miners in mines have been called strike and Lewis is reportbe negotiating with mariorkers to refuse to handle or the struck concerns. Johnstown, Pa., scene of disorders at the Bethlehem plant, more than 250 citiere sworn in to "protect and property." for Daniel Shields said 500 would be armed by night will be a staff member of the ,000 by Friday. Two hundred troopers policed the picket

econd of track leading into College Station. Steel's Warren, Ohio, was dynamited. The com-

e strikes, and 31 were in- sessions in the county. . Police restored order with



morning by the executive com-



Training to prospective mem ers of the county's boys 4-H lub dairy demonstration team to e entered in the annual farmers' short course at College Station, August 16-19, was given Tuesday by G. G. Gibson, assistant exten-

sion service dairyman from Agricultural & Mechanical College. Gibson was working in cooperation with County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, in charge of boys' 4-H club work.

In training for the team, which will be composed of two boys, are Elbert Bennett of Kokomo, James Dean of Alameda, Jack Walker of Alameda, L. C. Love of Alameda, Buster Wheat of Morton Valley and Glenn Justice of Flatwood.

Flatwood Girl Is Chosen Best 4-H Club News Scribe

Rosa Mae Harbin of Flatwood the best girls' 4-H club reporter in Eastland county, announced Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart after her reports for April and May were judged by an Eastland newspaperman Tuesday morning. Miss Harbin, who this year had her first experience as a club reporter, will be entered in the dis trict contest, the winner of which

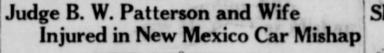
to immediately send Miss Harbin's York factory worker who admit- principal American cities. earlier had shipped out 35 club reports to Miss Maurine ted being her divorced husband. So highly developed are the ol earlier had shipped out 35 the first dearn, district agent, who will the strike started. Ambridge, Pa., rival unions tory. Miss Harbin's reports on She lived with the Parsons and a city and by simply smelling the when the national electric meetings were judged best over was the only person to see Mrs. water determine the palatability ets plant sought to reopen all submitted on April and May Parsons leave her Long Island of the water in that city. He also



Woods Still Being Searched for Victim

Of Kidnaping Plot

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Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS.

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937

News of the injury from an au-| Judge Patterson lapsed into untomobile accident last Thursday consciousness from loss of blood. Patterson, judge of 88th district It was 15 minutes before aid court, and Mrs. Patterson was re- came. Plans were to have someone ceived here Tuesday. drive the automobile to Eastland

Judge Patterson, cut about the and the jurist and his wife conhead and face, was taken to a hos- tinue to Eastland by train after quired to sew up the wounds.

ed on her right side. The accident occurred, it was recovery before returning to East stated, after a tire blew out as land with him. Judge and Mrs. Patterson were to the rear of the car.

pital, according to a letter receiv-ed by Mrs. J. H. Caton of East-The condition of Patterson, alland, from Mrs. Patterson at Mag- though serevely injured, was not dalena, and 40 stitches were re- considered dangerous. It was indicated Mrs. Patterson had already Mrs. Patterson was badly bruis- been released from the hospital, but was awaiting her husband's

The couple were understood en otiating a curve, and the car route to Colorado Springs, Colo., skidded and turned over one and a for a brief visit after going to half times. The crash threw Mrs. Arizona, where his brother was Patterson from the front seat in- reported seriously ill and because of which he left Eastland recently

Good Games to Be Water Smeller to Seen Here Tonight Test Supplies of

Cities of Nation tonight at the Municipal Softball star are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F

Field when the Elks Club, leaders Bergmann, Jr., now and pretty TYRONE, Pa. - The first "wa- in the City League, meets Dr. happy about it, too, as is shown ter smeller" in the United States Pepper, one of the strongest teams by this bride and groom picture to receive an appointment in that and one of the contenders for the capacity is Henry Laughlin of this lead held by the Elks.

cal sales division of West Virginia Wednesday night the Albany

Pulp and Paper company, makers team of the Oil Belt League will of activated carbon widely used to play the Ranger entry a nine-in "Daily Star," paper to be pub-lished at the annual farmers' Pushing their efforts to solve the nicipal water supplies. Mr. Laugh-in mill travel extensively and for a per centage of ,500 while remove tastes and odors from mu- ning game. Ranger has won one short course, August 16-19, at kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Parsons, lin will travel extensively and for a per centage of .500 while college Station. Miss Stewart planned Tuesday Kupryanova, above, with a New the raw water of many of the showing in the games it has played to date.

Ex-Texas Leaguers Leaders In Majors

By United Press

can identify the city from which smelled and tasted water from leagues through Wednesday, June that city.

The business of keeping a city's Texas League that its former water supply sweet and palatable stars are the "strong men" of the partly designed to prevent dynausually requires more thought and bigger teams today. effort than keeping it pure, Mr. Medwick, Greenberg and Bell

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 15. — Augmented by volunteers, investigators today searched anhat goes on behind the micro-that goes on behind the micro-the and the preparation neces-tor an appearance was told day at the Rotary club lunch-that witrom. Friday and Saturday.

Shower Beauty Weds Gridder

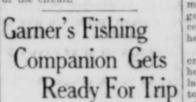
Bank Nights to Be ALLRED IS Discontinued Here Effective at once bank nights will be suspended in the local theatre until a final court deter

mination of their legal status, it was announced here today. The Court of Criminal Appeals held last week that bank nights come within provisions of the lottery law, and a rehearing will be asked of the court.

here was precipitated by a telegram received by the local manpresident of the Interstate Circuit.

from the fice of Hoblitzelle read: "In deference to the legal interpretation of the courts and to state, we hereby announce that; bank night and similar activities will be discontinued indefinitely turn of horse and dog race betuntil such time as their legal ting. status is finally determined."

The statement from Interstate headquarters meant cessation of Drake University's "shower bath bank night in 120 Texas theatres Two good games are scheduled girl" and nose-punching football of the circuit.



By United Press

Brumfield, fishing companion of Vice President John Garner, was ishing trips.

"I don't expect him until the marble machines." Whether it is w

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Mr. and Mrs.

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"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

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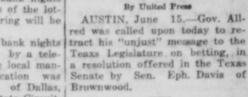
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but I'm getting things ready."

Discontinuance of bank nights tract his "unjust" message to the ager. The communication was Senate by Sen. Eph. Davis of from Karl Hoblitselle of Dallas, Brownwood.

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terpretation of the courts and to day after he sent a message to the enforcement officers of this the legislature charging a house



AUSTIN, June 15 .- Gov. Allred was attacked sharply in both the Texas Senate and House toeffort to ban all betting was spon sored by those who seek the re-

ATTACKED IN

BOTH HOUSES

President Roosevelt probably

found the unhappy part of his

Galf fishing trip was unsnarling the backlash at Washington.

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Sen. Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth told the senate it should instruck the clerk to write "crawfish" message across the communication and send it back to the governor "until he has the sincerity and manhood to name who

"I do not want to see the government invade the privacy of homes, even by the passage of a law which would not be enforced to deal with every trifling form of wager," the governor's mes-

sage said. "The fight I have been waging UVALDE, June 15. - Ross is based on a desire to outlaw gambling, busy today repainting the boat particularly that which has asthey usually take along on their sumed racketeering proposition and horse racing, dog racing, slot and sumed racketeering proportions on

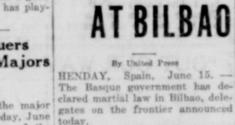
Whether it is wrong to bet, the governor said, is a matter of personal opinion.

"In any event," he added, "Moral rights and wrongs cannot be dealt with by law."

Ohio Steel Strike Senate resentment was strong because the amendment that prompted the message was a house amendment, while the governor's message was addressed to all the

Rebellion broke out in the house Court asking a writ of mandamus, one point Rep. George Howard of

Gov. Allred reiterated that he will not submit amendment of the COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 15 .-- state motor truck law at this ses-



The army alone will insure pub-lic order. The move was believed partly designed to prevent dyna-miting of buildings by the Astur-court action a will today in the U. S. District Court action a write of source a write of source and the message was addressed to all legislature. Rebellion broke out in the he when the message was read. The army alone will insure pubian miners if evacuation of the

ancient and beautiful city is forc-ed. asking Postmaster James Farley to Houston, former secretary of state, asked that the message bo British officials announced the to the plants strike-bound em- | expunged from the record.



Auto Theft Suspect

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood ported Tuesday that George ayne, Indicted upon a charge of tomobile theft last week by 91st strict court grand jury, has fur-shed \$1,000 bond. Senate finance committee today reported favorably the bill to ex-tend nuisance taxes and the three tend nuisance taxes and the three tom bill to ex-tend nuisance taxes and the three to limit the extension to one year instead of two.

Nuisance Taxes By United Press Posts \$1,000 Bond WASHINGTON, June 15 .--- The

ered in recent years concerning animals and birds, etc., he has

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tions that Father Cech had gath-

The present long distance nonstop record of 5657 miles was set Aug. 5-7, 1933, by M. Rossi and P. Codos of France, who flew from New York to Rayak, in Asia Minor, The projected Soviet flight would be 211 miles longer.

UNITED STATE

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Of Forming of Cults VATICAN CITY, June 15 .---

Bishops Are Warned

The Sacred Congregation of the Vetican Holy Office in a decree Vetican Holy Office in a decree addressed to bishops warned today against introduction of new forms of cults or devotions and urged removal of present abuses.



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Finding a Yardstick to Measure Progress

In order to measure progress, you have to have some sort of yardstick. When you try to measure the advance (or otherwise) in the worker's general state of well-being. the sandiest thing to take is his scale of wages.

So a number of measurements have been performed lately, contrasting average wages as of today with the wages of 1929, 1928 or some other mystic year. After performing them the engineers announce that the worker is better (or worse) off by a margin of so many cents per hour.

You can get a better picture, though, by using a different kind of yardstick and applying it over a longer period of time. Such a picture is provided in a recent issue of the Department of Commerce reports, reproduced from statistics compiled by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute of Chicago.

This picture contrasts the factory worker's status today with that of 1914. It does it by expressing his purchasing power, not in cash but in the number of hours he is required to work to earn enough money to buy the .things he needs. Average hourly earnings, from National Industrial Conference Board, are figured at 24.7 cents per hour for 1914 and 62.4 cents for 1936.

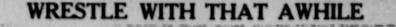
With this yardstick we get an unmistakable measurement of a considerable rise in the standard of living. For instance: a year's supply of clothing for a family of four cost \$175 in 1914 and \$218 in 1936. But the 1914 worker had to toil for 708 hours to earn that supply of clothing; today's worker gets it for 349 hours of work.

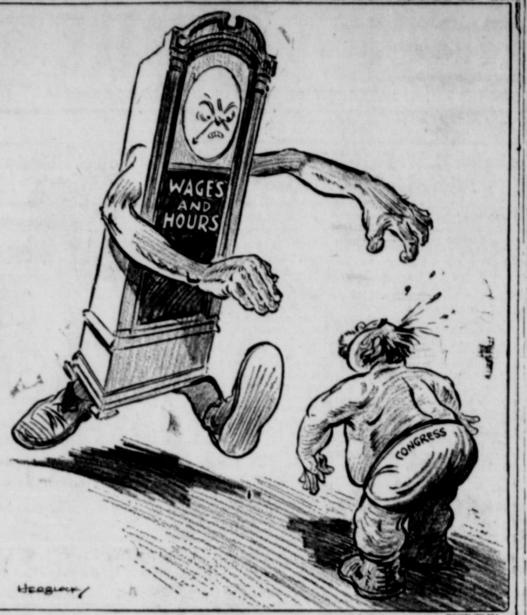
It is the same all the way down the line. In 1914 the worker had to put in 187 hours of work to buy an electric washing machine; today he gets it for 70 hours of work. In 1914 it took him 3081 hours to earn the price of an automobile; today he can get it for 859 hours of work. If he wanted a hat in 1914, he had to drudge for 11 hours to pay for it; today the hat is his after three and one-half hours of work. An ordinary electric light bulb took an hour and 42 minutes of work to pay for, in 1914; today it coats just 12 minutes of labor.

In the case of some of these commodities, the retail price today is higher than in 1914; in the case of a few it is lower. But in all cases-and this study cites an even score of commodities-the price is far lower now than it was in 1914, expressed in the number of hours needed to earn the purchase price.

The point of this is that a simple comparison of wages is not enough. The productive machinery of America is working more efficiently and is producing goods in greater volume today than was the case in 1914. That means more goods-a higher standard of living-for the average American. And it indicates, too, that the road to real prosperity is to be found through this steady increase in our capacity to produce the things we need.

RANGER TIMES





C. of C. Employe Is | brought together sisters who er said. "He told me she was hadn't seen each other since 1913 working in a factory under a dif-A Good Detective of one of them in a New Mexico factories, I located her. hospital.

By United Press DALLAS, Texas-Miss Ethel ed by Miss Rucker from a woman Rucker wasn't exactly jubilant re- in a Roswell, N. M., hospital ask-

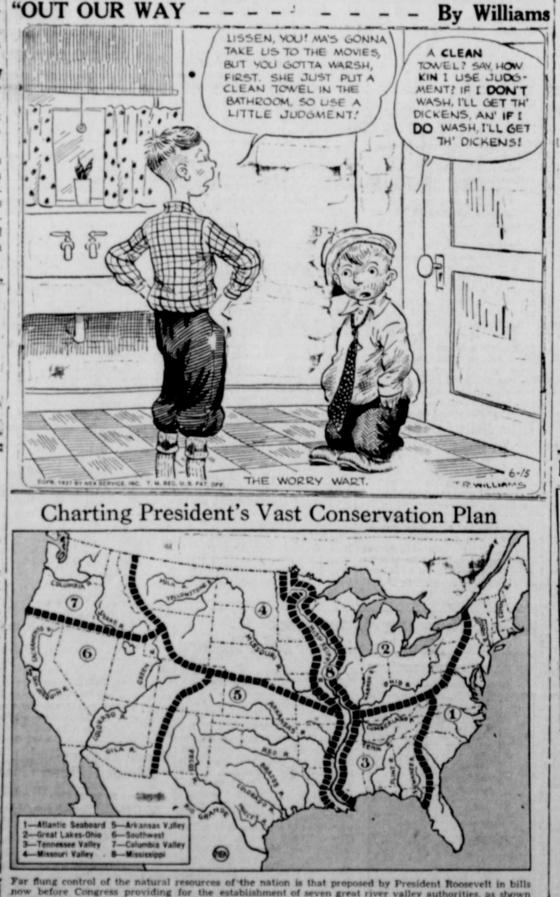
cently over the title "Sherlock" ing for help in locating her sister her fellow employes at the Dallas in Dallas.

Chamber of Commerce had dub- "I called her sister's husband, with the Indian baseball club's bed her, but she did bask in the but he couldn't help as he and his home dates, proving that youth contentment of knowing she had wife were separated," Miss Ruck- still must have its inning.

Two weeks ago a pitiful letter ter's condition she immediately Texas. scrawled in longhand was receiv- got in touch with her sister, whom Hare she had heard of in many years.' A Cleveland lad's school ab serces were found to coincide

"After I told her of her sis-

By Williams



TUESDAY, JUNE 15, MARKETS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blo WE'RE NOT SURE WE'RE ON THE RIGHT ROAD! MAYBE YOU Closing Selected New York COULD GIVE US SOME HELP! tocks: Courtesy D. E. Pulley WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO Phone 629 . Ranger Am T & T 165 A T & S F 81% Chrysler 101 % Cons Oil 15 Gen Mot 50 % Mck & R 14 1/4 Montg Ward 52 % TWO MILES DOWN Studebaker 12% FOL / THIS ARDEN ROAD WILL LET ME ROAD TILL YOU MAKE SUR BRING YOU INTO BOY, COME TO A CREEK .. BUTLER! TURN I GOT U S Steel 95 % THEN JOS WEST OFF ARDEN ROAD YOUR IN. SURE ABOUT TWO MILES WHEN YOU GET TO STRUCTON Chicago Grain AN'YOU'LL HIT THE CREST OF STRAIGH Range of the market, Chicago THE ARDEN RINCON HILL! IT'S ING Grain: Prev. ROAD ! WFULLY STEEP Corn-High Low Close Close Jul . 114 % 113 % 114 % 113 Sep . 100 % 99 100 % 98 1/2 . 75% 73% 74% 74 Dec Wheat-Jul . 111 % 108 111 % 107 % Sep . 110 % 107 % 110 % 106 % Dec . 112 1/2 109 1/2 112 1/4 109 Oats-Jul .. 40 1/2 38 1/4 40 1/4 38 1/4 Sep ., 35% 35% 35% Dec ., 37% 36% 37% 34 % 361 Grasshopper War DID YOU SAY TO TURN I SAID WHEN ... OFF RINCON HILL BUT I MEANT Started by A. & M. IE ! WHEN WE GET TO THE TOP ? By United Press COLLEGE STATION, Texas-State and federal workers have begun a campaign to control the grasshopper infestation in Texas this year. R. R. Reppert, state leader in the grasshopper control work said the pests likely will be as numerous as in 1924. hadn't seen each other since 1913 working in a factory under a dif-and probably had saved the life ferent name. After checking the 10,000 gallons of sodium arsenite, 50 tons of mill run feed and 750 tons of sawdust for the work in Hardest hit sections in the state are the Panhandle, the north U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE. western and the central portions. By HAM ALLEY OOP LOST IN A DESERT, OH, FOR KITTY KATSAKE WITH OL' DINNY AS MUCH AS I HATE HEY. MY GONE -OUR TO I'M INCLINED TO GOSH, GUY-NOW WE GOT AGREE! MHAT D'YA CHANCE OF TH' GROUND AN' EARTH-EXISTENCE SUPPOSE COULDA IS MOVIN'! QUAKE ! LOOKS PLUMB HAPPENED TO NOW, WHAT DINNY? PALE AN' TH' - 3 WAN!



Far flung control of the natural resources of the nation is that proposed by President Roosevelt in bills now before Congress providing for the establishment of seven great river valley authorities, as shown on the above map, to conserve natural resources, to develop navigation, flood control and electric power. Starting in the east, these authorities would include the Atlantic seaboard. Great Lakes and Ohio valley; drainage basins of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers; drainage basins of the Missouri and Red river of the north; drainage basins of the Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande rivers; basins of the Colorado river and rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the California-Oregon lines; the Columbia river basin of the Pacific northwest. In addition, the President proposes to continue the existing Mis-sissippi River Commission, as an eighth giant authority governing the channel of the stream itself.



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ONNA and Coral were sitting on the front steps of the soror-house waiting for Hoyt. "It's r swell of you to take Hoyt harge for me this afternoon, " Donna pouted babyishly, "Oh, " Donna to the baby so the sights of the system a," Coral said "Whatever me promise to help on the ating committee when Emmy thing more about the process. I just gym beautiful for your entertain-ment tonight." Hoyt looked approvingly at sick at the last minute, I Nothing for you to get all excited n't know. Force of habit, I about ' "But, Donna, why are you so

ana smiled scornfully. "Are interested in it? You snapped my friendliness. "I've been counting head off the other day when I on it all day. Though I won't be as and such that makes you it?" couldn't tell you anything about good a guide as Coral, I'm afraid."

a extra work so readily? idn't have to help out you If they had scoured the "Everybody thinks that because ave found someone else to when I get interested in something ave found someone else to mmy Lou's place, though of 1 want to work at it, really. If way from you." you keep talking about."

al ignored the first part of and chuckled. 's speech, and chuckled. CORAL eyed Donna narrowly. be shown?"

said to herself "I don't know what Donna. Any place but the lastry you're trying to find out, or why, but you won't learn anything from hound, like Coral. I was always me." Then she spoke aloud. "To bored and baffled by the stuff. oral, why on earth did you Hoyt Marquis to the prom?" Hoyt Marquis to the prom?" ha asked curiously. "I should k your lord and master, the be perfectly frank with you, Don-the perfectly frank with you, Don-Uve heen scared by the very sight been your escort."

al flushed. She wouldn't tell than sheer love of science. Or stadium, the art school . . why David was not taking maybe I'm misjudging you. Any-the prom . . . she wouldn't. way, I don't know a thing about s none of her business. 'Oh. it, and to go further, I wouldn't building." just one of those things," tell you if I did." id casually. "You know It

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and all that." and all that." As bonna started to speak and the campus where could have interrupted her. "Don't be angry, please don't! I'd feel the same way toward anyone else. As I told you said. "What time shall I meet you,

NNA grinned maliciously. the other day, I wouldn't dream Hoyt?" Oh, sure I don't suppose your of telling without the permission anything

by sure 1 cont suppose your of terms without the permission lover's quarrel with David anything to do with it. Of e not. Not much!" haven't quarreled with i... that is, it's nothing is. We just ... well, really, be lower's quarrel with out the permission of the men who made the discov-well ... it's just silly to dis-cuss it. You'll know as soot as I will ... and that's when the process is made open to every-a lower's experiment. I don't see that it's any of one."

business in the first place." n't be silly, Coral," Donna Donna burst out. "What do you mean?" Coral she "I was only teasing you. I "What do you mean?" Coral she thought. "How queer he abuild must be awfully asked her, startled by the out-should suddenly change his mind." with his work in the lab burst.

time to go around much. And question. "Oh, nothing! Forget it. speaking of the lab and your con-Unless my eyes deceive me, Hoyt coming up the walk. quering hero, he hasn't told you is Hello any more about that process he there!" Her voice had lost the and Maxwell and Bendorff discov- sharp tone of a moment before, and was again sweet and childish. "Hello, yourself!" Hoyt replied ered, has he?"

"Truly, Donna, I don't know one single thing about that process that you don't. I haven't talked to baile them. "Coral, is it true that David about it and I have no you're turning me over to your intention of trying to find out the beauteous roommate this afterdetails until they're made public. noon?'

Donna pouted babyishly, "Oh, Elton campus while I make the

Hoyt looked approvingly at Donna. "If you can take it, it would be a pleasure.

Donna was all sweetness and . . .

na's voice was sweetly indignant. THEY started down the walk

Coral grinned. It would be funny if Donna and Hoyt took a great there's only one expert like is the want to work at it, really. If I high Date, in the solution of the solutio "What did you want to see this afternoon, Hoyt? Was there any place in particular you wanted to

"You're not fooling me," she said to herself "I don't know what Donna. "Any place but the lab," He laughed and looked down at

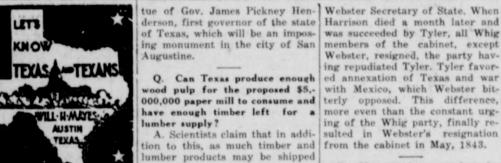
that process for a deeper reason of a test tube. The library, they

They had reached the corner of As Donna started to speak she the campus where Coral must

"I'll call for you about seven

to see Donna leading Hoyt into the "But it'll be too late, then!" chemistry building. "That was the Donna burst out. "That was the

(To Be Continued)



of Texas, which will be an impos- was succeeded by Tyler, all Whig ng monument in the city of San members of the cabinet, except Webster, resigned, the party having repudiated Tyler. Tyler favor-Q. Can Texas produce enough ed annexation of Texas and war ood pulp for the proposed \$5,- with Mexico, which Webster bit-000,000 paper mill to consume and terly opposed. This difference,

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SISTER MARY'S K zanized in 1933, the National Park Service has spent \$12,300,-000 in improving Texas State By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox Parks and is now spending at the VEAL is the timid sort It prerate of \$3,000,000 a year. fers to appear with some-thing else. Try combining it with Q. How did the Mexican constitution of May 7, 1824, provide pork that Texas might take the initia Dinner Drumsticks tive in separation from Coahuila? (4 to 6 servings) A. An article in that constitu-One and a half pounds veal, 1-3 pound pork, salt, poper, paprika, skewers. 1 egg. 1-2 teaspoons water, 1-3 cup butter, 1 small salad, cookies. tion provided that: "Coahuila and Marguerite, surprise potatoes, Texas shall form a state, but as on as the latter shall be in posicarrots and peas, salad, huckleberry pie, coffee. tion to figure as a state by itself pnion. milk. it shall notify the general cong-

Use raw meat. Cut it in 1 inch squares Arrange squares on skewers, season, then roll skew-ers in flour. Beat egg and water, then coll skeware in egg muture mon rind and spices. Simme then roll skewers in egg mixture 5 minutes. Remove lemon rind, and then in pulverized bread- Pour over hot buttered English In large frying pan, heat but-14 ffine

Veal Marguerite (4 20 6 servings) Six veal chops, 1 cup canned mushrooms, 2 cups clear chicken stock, 2 tablespoons butter, sea-sonings, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup cooked peas.

hicken in popovers, orange

alad, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Melon cup, veal

In large frying pan, heat but-ter Brown onion. Add skewers and brown meat on all sides. Then add enough clear vegetablev stock to keep bottom covered. Cook quickly until meat is ten-der This goes well with mashed potatoes and new peas in cream.

I cup cooked peak Dust chops with salt and pep-per and flour Heat butter in pan. Alabama Veal (4 to 6 servings) Two cups minced cooled veal. 1-3 white oni-n, 2 tablespoons primiced celery leaves, 1 table-spoon minced parsley, 1 cup light in butter, turning frequently, cream, 1 tablespoon flour, rind 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon butter, salt. The particular prime prime prime prime per and hour Heat butter in pan-remove. It is used merely to give bouquet to batter. Brown chops in butter, turning frequently prime prime prime prime to be prime to be prime prime prime prime prime prime to be prime prim prime prime prime prime prime prime prime prime prim prime

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BY RICHARD McCANN **NEA** Service Sports Writer BASEBALL is as uncertain as the weather, as changeable as the little woman's mind The other day Bill Dietrich, a journeyman pitcher with the Chi-cago White Sox, worked against the Cleveland Indians and was shelled for nine hits, including three home runs (one with the bases full), before he was rescued after three-and-a-third innings. Three days later the same Mr. Dietrich, using the same arm and the same regulation baseballs, and hurling the same regulation dis-tance, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the St. Blooey Browns. A no-hit, no-run game, as you of course know, is a pitcher's most prized achievement. In all the long history of baseball only 57 others have been pitched. Dietrich's was the 34th in the American But, although this gets him a room and bath, southern exposure, in the loci of Fame, it does not give him, by any means, a steady job. And, like as not, you'll be finding Mr. Dietrich in the breadlines, so to speak, instead of the headlines soon again. Like Dietrich, Bobby Burke, an earnest young man who throw with his left arm, rose to the heights one sultry August day in Washington in 1931 and held the Boston Red Sox hitless. Mr. Burke was promptly admitted to the Hall of Fame but almost just as soon he was readmitted to the bullpen where he spent most of his remaining days in the American League. You see, in his next start four days later he was almost decapitated by the whistling line drives rifled at him. . . . AND then there was the case of Mr. Charley Robertson, another White Sock pitcher, who scurried across the baseball stage 15 years ago, pausing long enough to fling himself one of those rarest of the rare-a perfect game. Mr. Robertson pitched a no-hit, no-run, no-man-reach-first game one of the six such masterpieces since a scrawny young chap named Abner Doubleday yelled, "Hey, catch this. . . " He hung on about two years and then slipped down into oblivion. And if you don't think it's oblivion tell me where Mr. Robertson is today-that is, where is he outside of Page 87, column 1 of the record book? On the other hand many of baseball's greatest pitchers have never hurled a no-hitter. Eddie Plank, the old master of Philadelphia, toiled 15 years in the major leagues without pitching one. Late in his career, slaving on the hill for the Browns, Mr. Plank obbled up to the threshold of the Hall of Fame in a game against Washington. He had two men out in the ninth inning with Eddie Foster, the Washington third-baseman, coming to bat. Foster, not wanting to spoil the master's no-hitter, used a fungo bat, hoping to hoist a soft fly. He did-just out of the first base-

bat, hoping to hoist a soft fly. He did—just out of the first base-man's reach for a single. Walter Johnson waited nigh onto 20 years before he was able to pitch a no-hitter. It was against Boston on July 1, 1920. The rest of that year he was plagued with his first and only sore arm. The Big Train chugged post the Hall of Fame on numerous other occasions. Harry Hooper, the old Red Socker and White Socker, was his nemesis, ruining two no-hitters. Perhaps that is why Walter did what he did in Detroit that day when Tommy Bridges was haring a perfect game. You know

Perhaps that is why Walter did what he did in Detroit that day when Tommy Bridges was harling a perfect game. You know-there were two out and Walter's team was 13 runs behind and he sent up a pinch-hitter-Dave Harris. Harris slapped out a single, spoiling Bridges' effort, and neither Johnson nor Harris were ever forgiven by the Detroit fans. Dizzy Dean is still trying to pitch a no-hitter, but his kid brother, Paul, fung the last one the National League has seen when he set the Brooklyns down in order Sept. 21, 1934. You will notice where Paul is today

lemon. I tablespoon butter, salt. pepper, dash cayenne. Combine butter and flour and beat until light. Heat cream. then add flour mixtu. Add on-on, parsley and celery. Add yeal. Minutes. Add cut up mushrooms and cooked peas and simmer an-other 20 minutes adding more stock if needed. The brown gravy should be rich and fairly thick, not watery.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ASHINGTON .- If this were stiff as a ramrod and without W England and the king said making any apparent effort has Roosevelt was always managed to create the imtyhat President overheard telling Jack Garner the pression that he is a bit on the other evening, there would be a high-hat side. bartorial revolution overnight. On the ship

artorial revolution overnight. On the ship which carried the The First Gent and First Lady American delegation to Buenos were having their annual party Aires Secretary of State and Mrs. for the newspaper folk of Wath- Cordell Hull mixed daily with feld ington. The high spot of it was low passengers, played games and a Virginia Reel in which Mrs. had no end of informal demo-Roosevelt outromped her son cratic fun.

Roosevelt outromped her son cratic fun. Jimmy, her brother Hall Roose-velt, her daughter-in-law Betsy, Secretary Morgenthau and sev-eral correspondents and their wives. The male reelers wore which caused some fuss a few brother and sever which caused some fuss a few beautiful colonial satin costumes years ago. Nickname: "The Welfeaturing green, scarlet, yellow les of Loneliness."

"How did you like those grand colors on the men, Jack?" the President asked. "I'm telling you, in another year we'll all be wearin another year well all be wear ing colored dinner coats. Better do your shopping early." James and Betsy were the only Roosevelt children at the party. James is in his early thirties. A dancing partner remarked to reserve banks."

his mother that the orchestra was The trip will be made down # fine one.

fine one. "Yes," replied the First Lady, Guard Cutter Apache, generously "that's what my kids tell me." furnished by the Coast Guard"

A SSISTANT Secretary of the Treasury Stephen B. Gibbons recently was in Hollywood. At one party of movie people he caused temporary consternation by remarking to Al Jolson: "Every time I hear you sing, it meminds me of a horse." Hostilities were averted when Gibbons explained. Many years and he had had a date with his wife-to-be at the Winter Garden is New York, where Jolson was appearing. He made the mistake

is New York, where Jolson was appearing. He made the mistake of going to the Hippodrome, where the chief attraction was a handsome white horse which dove into a tank. THE new undersecretary of THE new undersecretary of

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