

June 18, 1935

0 PERSONS LEE BOTTOMS

Levees Near Mor- ton Crumble

on, June 18.—(P)—County
Cothern said today that two
d gone out and water from
river was flowing over
with approximately 50,000
bottom lands in Conway
pected to be inundated with-
12 hours.
—reported—approximately
ions had been forced from
es last night and today in
as near here.

Told by U. S. on interfeit Charges

ck, June 18. John A.
A. Jolly and W. M. Cas-
ulknor county waived pre-
amination yesterday at a
fore United States Com-
Harry H. Myers on
counterfeiting and were
federal grand jury and re-
the Pulaski county jail in
\$1,000 bond each. They
ted Saturday night, near
by Deputy United States
at M. Bradley.

knor county men are un-
appear before the grand
ext month to face charges
of counterfeited money and
to pass it.

Weather Follows -Hour Wet Spell

y fair tonight and Wed-
s the weather prediction
nity today after a 72-hour
ich there was a total pre-
f 5.12 inches. The total
now 8.18.
me out bright this morn-
ined to shine throughout
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ata for 24 hours ending
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Temperature, 85.
Temperature, 65.
re at 7 a. m., 67.
of wind, southwest.
eather, cloudy.
on, 1.21 inches.

Counties Unable ld Court Terms

June 18. (P) Gov-
l said today that several
rkansas would be unable
s of courts this fall due
evenue and that the
one which should be ac-
some future legislature,
or said, however, that
lanning to call a special
all to take up the ques-
or said that inability
o pay their taxes had
at the condition.

ated at Palerm, 14 miles south of
Conway, in case the Arkansas river
reaches the 31-foot stage as predicted
by the weather bureau.

Highway No. 65 was under water
to the depth of five or six feet at
Beaver Fork, four miles north of
here. Water covered the road for a
distance of two miles. Traffic on
this route was halted early last night.

Highway No. 61 just west of Gleason
was covered with 18 inches of
water at noon, and traffic over it was
stopped at 2 this afternoon.

Mail service out of the Conway of-
fice went on with little delay. Star
routes to Clinton and Heber Springs
were operated as usual this morning
with the mails being transported over
Cadron creek at King's bridge in a
boat operated by J. Allman Milam.

Letter mail from the Greenbrier
and Wooster offices were brought to
Conway and it was said at the post-
office this afternoon that all classes
of mail would be moved this after-
noon.

It was reported at the Missouri Pacific
station this afternoon that a 31-
foot stage at Little Rock probably
would result in stopping rail traffic
over the central division between Lit-
tle Rock and Van Buren. Water in
Cadron creek was flowing just under
the trestle at Gleason today and at
Palerm it was rapidly rising. Both
bridges were completely inundated
seven years ago.

In 1927 Conway was without train
service for a period of about five days
and mail service was greatly inter-
rupted. Highway traffic between Lit-
tle Rock and Conway was stopped
over highway 66 that year because the
bridge at Palerm was badly damaged
and both approaches were inundated
to the depth of several feet.

Wire service was uninterrupted in
this area today.

Sante Fe system's bus coaches were
held up at Conway this morning. One
driver last night had several passen-
gers transported in a boat at Beaver
Fork and brought to Conway in a
truck. The Sante Fe system operates
between Little Rock and Fayetteville
through the Ozark mountains.

Missouri Pacific buses ran on
schedule until shortly after noon to-
day. The bus due here northbound at
2:45 was halted on account of high-
way 64 being closed at Gleason and
its passengers transferred to trip
No. 116. Heavy rains in Oklahoma
yesterday caused a delay of train No.
115, southbound, of several hours in
reaching here but so far train ser-
vice has not been greatly effected.
Railroad officials said they have been
having trouble near Ozark and in
places in Oklahoma on account of the
rise of the Arkansas.

Should highway No. 65 between
Conway and Little Rock be closed mo-
torists will be forced to go to Little
Rock either by Cabot or by Vilonia
through to Camp Pike.

State Rests Case In Corning Robbery Trial

Corning, June 18. (P)—The state
rested its case today against Howard
Horn and Peter Raster in the \$9,
300 robbery at Corning, Okla., of the Corning
Bank & Trust Company. A de-
fense motion for mistrial was denied.

ROPER PROBE IS ORDERED

Secretary's Assistant to Take Stand

Washington, June 18.—(P)—A sen-
ate investigation of charges by Ewing
Y. Mitchell, assistant secretary of
commerce, against his superior, Sec-
retary Roper, was ordered today by
the commerce committee to begin to-
morrow morning.

Announcing the committee action,
Chairman Copeland declared Mitchell
would be put on the stand under oath
for questioning about his charges,
that Secretary Roper had signed a
contract permitting the United
States Line Company to retire the
Leviathan from service without pay-
ing the government the penalties due
for not keeping the big ship in ser-
vice as a part of the subsidized mer-
chant marine.

Mitchell was ousted by President
Roosevelt as assistant secretary of
commerce after he refused to resign.

NEW TVA BILL IS COMPLETED

Carries Drastic Conces- sions

Washington, June 18. (P) A new
TVA bill, carrying drastic concessions,
was completed today by a special
house military sub-committee in an
effort to break a protracted deadlock
over proposed expansion of the ad-
ministration's huge Tennessee valley
program.

The compromise plan would keep
TVA's bond-issuing capacity at the
present \$50,000,000. A senate-ap-
proved measure, which the committee
tabled a month ago by a 13 to 12
vote, proposed to raise the amount to
\$100,000,000.

Woolly Hollow Dam Continues to Hold

Renewed reports in Conway last
night and today that the dam at
Woolly Hollow in the local conserva-
tion service area had "gone out" as
a result of torrential rainfall over
the week end are unfounded, officials
of the SCS here said today.

Although the rainfall on the weath-
er bureau's gauge at that place showed
precipitation of 5.17 inches in the
24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. yester-
day, the dam held, even though
2 1/2 feet of water was running over
it. Some of the back-fall below the
dam was washed out, it was said.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of stockholders
of the Conway Country Club will
meet at the clubhouse Wednesday
night at 8 o'clock.

water in various sections of the state.
More roads were expected to be closed
within the next 12 hours.

Bus lines re-routed coaches in some
instances.

Highways closed today were No. 65
north of Conway, 67 south of New-
port, 10 south of Perryville, 7 between
Ola and Dardanelle, 2 between Dia-
mond and Hot Springs, 1 between Marlan-
na and Forrest City and 70 west
of DeQueen to Idabel, Okla., 64 west of
Conway and 95 north of Morrilton.

Highway department officials said
there is danger that highway 64 west
of Russellville will be closed due to
the rapid rise of the Arkansas river.
The highway west of Morrilton was
expected to be closed during the af-
ternoon.

Arch street pike, on the outskirts
of Little Rock, is expected to be clos-
ed tomorrow if the Arkansas reaches
the 31-foot stage.

July 15 Adjournment Of Congress Sought

Washington, June 18. —(P)— Con-
gressional leaders set their thoughts
on a July 15 adjournment Monday,
slapping a \$501,991,000 "nuisance"
tax bill through the house in 40 min-
utes and then plunging the represen-
tatives into immediate consideration
of farm adjustment law amendments.

The house, however, was so far be-
hind the senate which planned to
vote on the social security program
by Tuesday night that Speaker
Byrns took the floor for the second
time this session in an effort to pitch
the tempo of action at four un-
der bills in the week's six legislative
days.

Amid applause, Byrns urged mem-
bers to "come a little earlier and stay
a little later" so the house may act
promptly on eight and possibly nine
more "must" bills, and expressed a
"hope" for adjournment by mid-July.

Senate Votes Down Long's Pet Measure

Washington, June 18. (P) Sena-
tor Long's "share the wealth" pro-
gram was drowned under a chorus of
"noes" in the senate Monday after
the Louisianian apparently seeking
the foundation for a presidential bid
had offered it as a substitute for
the Roosevelt social security plan.

Point by point, Long sought to
match his proposal against that of
the administration. More than one
of his colleagues asserted privately
that the southerner was looking to-
ward 1936 in so doing.

It was the first time Long had been
able to get it officially before the sen-
ate. And it did not stay there long.
As soon as he had concluded his
explanation of the plan the senate
voted. There was no record ballot, but
apparently one other senator, who
could not be identified from the gal-
lery, voted with Long.

The Louisiana Democrat's plan in
brief called for sizeable pensions to
all people over 60 years of age with
an income of less than \$500 a year
and property valued at less than
\$5,000. He proposed to finance it
with a capital levy that he estimated
would raise \$165,000,000,000 and
whittle private fortunes down to a
maximum of \$2,500,000.

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Domestic Row N Mena Ends In S

Mena, June 18.—(P)—
("Jack") Harrison, aged
80-year-old wife were
their farm home southwe
today in a shooting fall
Sheriff Walter E. Jones d

The officer said Harris
wife and fired at a stop-
Henderson, aged 17, befo
wounded by the youth. Jm
was holding Harrison and
in jail here pending an
quiry.

Conway Couple V On Boat In Co

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. McHen-
way and Mrs. McHenry's si
Maggie Denison of Arkadal
passengers on the 42,000
Empress of Britain, which
amidships Sunday during a
in the Gulf of St. Lawrence
collier Rafistan, which
damaged and taking on w
word has been received from
way couple, and they wei
haved injured. Press dispatc
Quebec did not relate any
hurt.

The master of the big
Pacific liner beached her on
at Bird's Rock for a quick
her hull, but it was believed
little damage and that she
refloated with the next tide.
Dr. and Mrs. McHenry r
Denison were scheduled to
London Thursday for a tw
stay in Europe.

WHITE RIVER STAG

(In. in today.)
Batesville, 29.4 feet, 8.3 ri
Newport, 26.5 feet, 1.3 rise.
Georgetown, 25.8 feet, str
Clarendon, 30.5 feet, 0.3 ris