on for everything except the sox we get back from the laundry-Judge

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

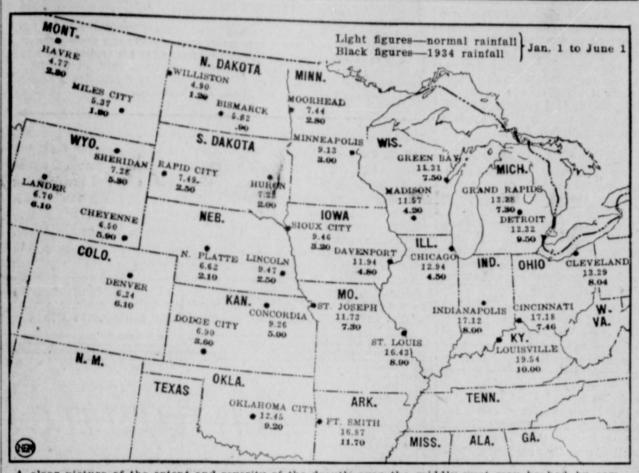
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nty's 44th Anniversary Celebration Planned

C In Membership Drive NEEDS CARS TO Settlers' Reunion CARRY BAND Part of Mammot

FIGURES TELL TRAGIC STORY OF DROUTH



A clear picture of the extent and severity of the drouth over the middle west may be had by comparing the figures on this map of the stricken region. These figures give, in light face type, the total normal rainfall, averaged over the last 50 years, for the first five months from January to June, as compared with the total rainfall over the same period this year, as shown in black face type. Although the figures cover only the places designated, they represent fairly closely the condition of the surrounding country. In no spot, you will observe, has this year's rainfall approached the normal, while in some places, as at Bismarck, N. D., this year's precipitation has gone as low as 15 per cent of normal.

paign for the high state office.

A number of leaders of Small's

T. E. Johnson, managing editor

of the Amarillo Globe-News, and

day night.

at 7:30 o'clock.

bill before the House interstate campaign in this territory will be

The Texan contended the Pres- tors. Several are also expected

urged to be on hand.

TO PLASKA

Good-Will Tour To Go To Plaska On Friday Night

Although a number of people have stated they plan to make the trip to Plaska Friday afternoon with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, no one has as yet volunteered to take band boys, J. R. Jones, head of the organization's extension committee, said this morning.

At least half a dozen cars will be needed to transport the members of the high school band to Plaska, where a candidate's rally committees to start work on difheld, he said.

However, Jones pointed out that indications were that the Plaska trip will be the largest of the goodwill tours of the Junior C. of C. to

He requested that those who will take band members get in touch with him as soon as posarrangements.

not passed. The caravan is to leave the band

house here at 6:45, arriving at fore the rally starts at 8 o'clock. ing toward the planning of the United States.

RECEIVED SOON

Receives Word From State

Agency To Effect

mission, prabably this week.

and ice cream supper is to be ferent phases of the program They are to get underway immediately and start making re-Pro-German Data ports on their progress. Placed In U.S. Nothing Left Undone Nothing will be left undone that will add to the occasion, leaders

of the movement stated. Tomie M. Potts, president of

the Senior Chamber of Commerce, sible so that he will know just and Dr. L. M. Hicks, head of the where he stands in the matter of Junior Chamber, are to have charge of the arrangement and The quota on acres for this trip program committee, calling upon has been set at 35. It is likely that members of their organizations at number will be almost reached if will for aid in the planning and Hans Luther, and the German Constaging of all events for the day. sul General in New York City, Dr.

Heads Old Settlers E. M. Ewen was named gen-Plaska in time for a concert be- eral chairman of all groups workold settlers' reunion.

head the old settlers' entertain-

The day's program probably will be opened by a mammoth parade. Lyman Robbins has charge of County Relief Administrator plans for this event. The remainder of the committee has not been

selected. Finance Committee

ing that relief funds would be man, and Zeb Moore, the Junior The Junior Chamber of Commerce will also have charge of

WASHINGTON, June 6.—It dent. ras made known today at the President's semi-weekly press con- of the most important of the Presference that President Roosevelt ident's legislative proposals. It is leaving to congress the respon- gives him a free hand to enter sibility of the administration's leg- foreign trade agreements and to islative program and the adjourn- raise or lower tariff rates 50

125,000 families are affected in

Part of Mammoth Affair on June 26

Hall county will celebrate the 44th anniversary of its founding here on June 26 with the greatest celebration and old settlers' reunion ever staged within its limits.

Plans were started last night by the Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce to make the celebration the biggest affair of its kind ever held here, and to bring in hundreds of visitors from over the teritory.

As one leader of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said, 'We're going to invite the people of the territory to come here for a day of celebration, fun and entertainment at our expense."

Plans were started last night with the appointment of several

ment committee.

The finance committee is com-A letter was received yesterday by Judge A. C. Hoffman, posed of R. S. Greene, representing the Senior Camber, chaircounty relief administrator, stat-

received from the state relief com- representative, as his assistant. The letter was from H. L. Dayis that Hall county's June allotment phase of the work will be under of funds would likely reach Mem-(Continued from page 4)

ment date

The President also emphasized that there was no danger of famine from drought.

His report shows that probably the emergency drought areas.

Investigation Shows

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Facts and figures to show that officials. of the German Government had! spent money for the dissemination of pro-German information in the United States Tuesday were placed before a special House committee...

The German Ambassador, Dr. Otto Kiep, figured prominently in the committee's opening investigation of un-American activities in

Dr. Kiep was said to have paid John Vallance and M. J. Draper \$4,000 to a New York City pu city and business promotion firm to obtain publicity in this country of anti-Semitic statements. He was: said also to have contributed, unofficially and in behalf of a third person, \$300 in \$50 bills for the publication of a pro-German pamphlet. Dr. Luther was described as (Continued on page 4)

TO PRESIDENT

Amendments; Considered Most Important Bill

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Congress today completed action on the administration's reciprocal tar-Work To Congress the administration's reciprocal tarof the senate's amendments.

The bill now goes to the Presi-

This is generally considered one

Deep Lake Infant Dies Last Friday

Willie Eron Moore, seven-monthold baby of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, who live in the Deep Lakecommunity, passed away Friday, at the family home after a short

"Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church at Lakeview Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Byron F. Todd conducting the services.

Besides the parents, one sister and grandparents survive. They are Oleta Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore of Deep Lake and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Srygley of near

Memphis. Burial was made in Lakeview

The Weather

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Lobbying b by Mr. Read working on the facutly or any versity to se ty, was highly salary or pro-lative action nvention and odel brief. cribed as use tion of the a resident of the of Commerce er the meeting The declare

code was to! or other state that would OB IN individuals o Allegedly k members at the legislatu consideration th Companies riations provided to the add

Miss Lotta ed her position 6.—Angry mobs commerce committee today, Repre-for the campaign here. of F. W. Woolter reports that and left you at Stephenville been with the ter reports that

Secretary of Interior Ickes to press Ray Johnson, Amarillo attorney,

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this bill on the President. | will be among the principal visiopened for store at Kassett The Texan contended the Pres-streaks of paint ident has not had the opportunity The purpose of this club wil

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DINSEY OIL

CONTROL

Says Ickes Pressing 'Monstrosity' On

President

WASHINGTON, June 6.—De-

nouncing the Dinsey administra-

tion-supported oil products control

He said: "I will support him

but I will scrap him if it destroys

From Boles' Home

something like this of him.

Groceries Stolen

this bill on the President.

to know the scope and extent of the measure which he described as

on German (the President) when he is right,

a "monstrosity."

Sam Hamilton Heads FRANCE ALLOWS FUNDS WILL BE **GERMANY TO** Small Club in County Sam J. Hamilton, prominent

Memphis and Hall county lawyer, Will Try To Get has been selected to head the Nation Back In county Small for Governor club Conference tnat is to be organized here Fri-

By Associated Press As county chairman, Hamilton GENEVA, June 6 .- France towill have charge of all work here day made concessions to smooth in the interest of Small's cam- the way for Germany's return to relief field supervisor, and stated the old settlers' registration. This House Accepts All Senate The organization of the club the disarmament conference.

Louis Barthou, French foreign phis some time this week. will be completed in the district court room here Friday night conference, introduced a resolution providing the disarmament amount of money to be received President Leaves A large number of voters within the county is expected to be present for the rally. All are

conversations continue "without here. prejudice to any private negotiations into which governments may wish to enter in order to promote its final success."

It was reported that diplomatic efforts will be exerted to induce Germany to return.

SHEEP AND CATTLE KILLED

ALPINE, June 6.—Reports reached here today that a hail-The purpose of this club will storm struck the Iron mountain be to promote Small's campaign in sector north of Marathon yesterthe measure which he described as Hall county and to furnish any day killing a thousand sheep and information about him that might 23 head of cattle on the Walter

Skinner ranch.

Outsider Wins English Derby

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 6 .- Windsor Lad, an outsider in the betting, owned by Maharaja of Rajpipla, Indian potentate, today won the 151st running of the English Derby. Columbo, the favorite, finished third, before a crowd of half

but I will scrap him if it destroys me when old Ickes tries to press SMALL UPHOLDS EXPENDITURES FOR STATE SCHOOLS, HIGHWAYS AND INSTITUTIONS; OFFERS CLEAN, DECENT ADMINISTRATION

tion, Senator Clint Small, in his ernment, and above all, must have money." broadcast last night from Fort a sympathetic understanding of A thief entered the home of Worth, made the people only one legislators and be able to bring dollar in taxes is spent for highday afternoon at about 2:30 o'-

clock at 915 Robertson street and cent handling of the affairs of government.

Billy was playing in the yard ernor four years ago," he said, "I promises." when he heard the front door, have striven to justify the confi-

Upholding the expenditures of Senator Small stated that to do education must not be reduced, order to get them off of their

when he heard the house and dence of 140,000 who voted for could make more than a slight reclose. He ran into the house and dence of 140,000 who voted for description in governmental expendi-

the state government for schools, the most good, a governor must the Senator explained, but it is families. "We must expand these institutions and highway construc- understand all departments of gov- possible to "get more for our institutions for the unfortunate by "Forty-six cents out of every large expenditure," he said.

"Since I made the race for gov- of government to make false into actual highway construction.

I say that highway construction to eliminate 25 district courts.

betterment and enlargement at a

way construction," he stated. "We cost too much. There are 65,000 He pointed out that he has had cannot expect to reduce our high- law suits filed every year, he said, 18 years of experience at Austin, way expenditures: It would throw by only a small part of the people escaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean, deescaped with a small quantity of promise you will have a clean Mr. and Mrs. Boles left their residence at 2 o'clock, leaving their small son, Billy, to care for their small son, Billy, to care for ile glso favored re-districting

Special parts of government (Continued on page 4)

close. He ran into the nouse and I have devoted my duction in governmental expenditure of money on state institutions tries for which they were created, me, and i have been the same time give the for the unfortunate, many of he said. In an illustration, he n a run.

talent to the solution of problems tures and at the same time give the unfortunate, many of he said. In an injustration, he land the said in pointed out the railroad commission should be supported by the land Thursday.

A check-up showed that several of legislature to prepare myself people the type of government whom are now languaghing in pointed out the railroad commission should be supported by the land Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy county in the land the said. In an injustration, he will be said. In an injustration injustratio cans of vegetables and fruits were to give the best of service to the they expect and deserve.

The amount of money and the state as a whole." The amount of money spent for placed during the depression in

following the doctor's instructions exactly. Each day Dr. Freeman

came out to see the old man, and on the fourth day be brought a

placid, efficient middle-aged wom-

an wearing a white uniform who

quietly took charge of the sick

man. The arrival of the nurse lift-

ed a goodly portion of the burdens

The minute she had the oppor-

tunity to relax, Donna's prob-

ached from long hours spent in the

kitchen and in the dairy, from

and digging in the truck gardens,

too heavy to keep open, but her

bride grow hollow-eyed. He wor-

result of a guilty conscience.

Donna, busy with cooking for

hungry farm workers, with wash-

ing dishes and sweeping and scrubbing and making beds, could not

work fast enough to forget her

fears. She tried to tell herself that

they were exaggerated, that Mrs.

Planter had never really intended

to harm her but merely enjoyed

sessed-was destroyed. But such

reasoning held scant comfort for

the girl. She realized by this time

that she had paid too much atten-

tion to the handbill It would

have been far better to have treated the matter with calm indiffer-

ence. Yes, Donna's own impetuous-

ness had made a bad situation

Then Madeline's letter arrived.

asking Donna what she intended

to do about the farm and the mon-

ey Amos Siddal would leave to his granddaughter after his death.

Daily Donna had postponed the un-

pleasant duty of informing the

The arrival of the letter made

Madeline all the facts about the old man's illness. From that hour

she waited. expecting at any moment the blow that would wreck

Donna did not know whether it

would come in the form of a letter

addressed to Grandfather Siddal

or Bill, or whether Madeline her-

self would arrive at the farm. But

since the other girl was concerned

about the inheritance without even

knowing that Amos Siddal was ill,

Donna was sure that Madeline would take drastic measures to

make certain she did not lose what-

ever fortune Amose Siddal should

leave. It made little difference

how Madeline went about it. Any

revelation, Donna felt, would crush

But no reply came from Made-

line. Though Donna could not

know it, the letter she had written. the letter that might have changed

both girls' lives, was never read

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And so she waited.

y Madeline.

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DNNA of the BIGT by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE she sprang toward the housekeep over the woman. LINE SIDDAL who call them- er, trying to snatch the paper from selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are her hand. grandfather's farm.

When Donna is injured by a dont," she chortled. fall from the trapeze Madeline ar- Unmindful of results, Donna think we should have a nurse for her, but even love cannot cure a afraid to tell the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline mar ries and tore it to shreds. CON DAVID, animal trainer with "Now," she cried triumphantly, this-"

to Con in the circus arena and Donna realizes the woman is a dangerous enemy.

cuses Donna of bigamy.

CHAPTER XXIII Donna sprang to her feet, her my, face livid with anger. "You I was in your room. I wanted to dered her to leave the farm? find the handbill because I exabout the bill. Tell him anything you want to, and see how much good it does you. Do you think Bill will believe your stories? He knows my partner was married a short time before I was and he hasn't your evil, suspicious mind! He'll know by the date that the handbill couldn't possibly have anything to do with me. Why I wasn't even with the circus then."

Mrs. Planter's thin upper lip drew back over her yellowed teeth. The nostrils of her pinched nose quivered. "There ain't any date on the bill," she said. "Far's I know, it may have been printed a year ago, or mebbe two. Mebbe you and that feller got a divorce, but calculate Bill Siddal wouldn't relish no divorced woman for his

"There is a date!" Donna insisted, "Handbills always have a date! Leave me alone now and go away. You can do whatever you like! All it will get you is to be thrown out of this house, bag and paggage! Bill will believe my word against yours!"

"Mebbe he will and mebbe he on't," the woman answered,' but just the same there ain't no date on that bill. I reckon I orter know. If you don't believe me, take a

From a shabby handbag she carried on her arm Mrs. Planter exracted the paper. She unfolded t and waved it before Donna's

The girl saw the words, "Satur-By afternoon," and nothing else. There was no date, nothing to indicate when the public marriage eremony was to take place. The sekeeper's leering face became e counternance of a devil. Sudenly a film of red danced before na's eyes. All discretion van-

ished and, with a strangled sob,

circus performers. Years earlier Mrs Planter gave a half-insane manage with the work all right, her, thinking she was grieving over Madeline ran away from her cackle and put the hand that held Send one of the men over to the her grandfather's illness (as, in-

ranges for her to be taken to caught the woman's arm and Grandfather. Surely Dr. Freeman GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm twisted it around. Using all the can get one for us. to recuperate. To please her part- strength that had given her the ner Donna pretends to be Made- power to swing her body, support- if you mean a trained nurse. And line. She falls in love with BILL ing all her weight by one wrist, she it may take several days for her to SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and crushed the woman's flesh and get here. Why didn't you wait unthough she is ashamed of deceiv- muscle until the paper fell from til things were running a little ing Bill and Grandfather she is Mrs Planter's fingers. Then, like smoother before you let Mrs.

the circus, and although terrified "talk! Say anything you want to "I'll be all right." Donna interBesides, the woman was gone out now! Only be careful that you don't worry, please." MRS, PLANTER, housekeeper on can prove every statement you' the farm, shows Donna a handbill make or-so help me, God-I'll lowed. Minnie was willing and announcing Madeline's marriage have you sent to prisen for libel." capable enough in many ways, but

keeper opened the door and left helpless invalid to care for, she Grandfather Siddal has a the room. Donna stood holding found herself so over-worked and stroke. Mrs. Planter, basing her the scraps of paper in her trem- harrassed that by nightfall she was conclusion on the handbill, ac- bling hands and listening to the too tired to even talk. She had no She had triumphed, but she knew her quarrel with Mrs. Planter. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY that from that moment on Mrs. Planter would be her active ene- ment, had packed her trunk, tele-

horrible old woman!" she cried was a hollow victory. Mrs. Planter parently she had passed out of "You would choose a time like this had been hostile enough before. Donna's life, for nothing more was to say such a thing! And you What would she do now that Don- heard of her. know it's not true! I'll admit that na had openly defied her, had or-

'What's this about Mrs. Planter leaving?' he demanded. Lord, Honey, we can't let her go now! With Grandpop needing constant care, the dairy to look after mind too active for sleep and the meals to cook, you could never do it all alone! What's come the added worry of watching his and hat and found some means of there was belligerance

ried about her health and tried "She was insolent." Donna answered, avoiding his eyes. "I'll with clumsy tenderness to comfort the bill behind her. "No, you Jones place to get Minnie. and I can do everything. And I he could to make things easier for sick soul when the illness is the

lightning, she bent snatched it up Planter go? I think you're making a mistake, Donna. At a time like

Those were hectic days that folthe work of managing a household Without a retort the house- was new to Donna and, with a woman's footseps down the hall. time to speculate on the results of

phoned a neighbor to send her Yes, she had triumphed but it son for it, and had departed. Ap-

For a week Grandfather Siddal lay like a block of wood on his She had little time to speculate bed. There was only the fluttering pected you to use it to back up about the future, for before she of his eyelids and his slow, painful cover. your damnable gossip. Well, you had washed the traces of emotion breathing to indicate that he was can go ahead! Tell my husband from her cheeks Bill burst into still alive. Donna did what she

The older woman, without com-

other girl that the old man was seriously ill and that the doctor had small hopes that he would re-Donna sit down immediately to write a long reply. In it she told

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: | Killer Cleansed of Sin in Bathtub



Cleansed of his many sins in a bizarre baptism ceremony in a jail bathtub, W. D. May, Texas murderer, mail robber, and dope runner, here is shown after he had voiced repentance for his crimes and had been submerged, grumbling because the water was cold, by the Rev. Almer Kelly. May then was returned to the Fort Worth death house to await execution of his sentence.

makeup for the grand march which sage, opened every performance, saw trudging to hen houses and back the envelope but neglected to open

ly and was delivered to Madeline's conveyance to the circus grounds dressing room on the day she en- for as Madeline emerged from the countered Ned Trafford down by arena and started through the canlem reared its ugly fangs again. the docks. Madeline, arriving late opied corridor toward the dressing At night, though her back and legs and hurrying to don a hasty tent, he was standing in the pas-

it. Subsequently events drove all no other means of reaching the she would lie beside Bill, her eyes thoughts of letters from her mind. dressing room, or she would not Evidently Ned Trafford, after have risked a second meeting with talking to her, had walked out of Trafford. His back was turned to-She grew thinner and Bill had the warehouse, pulled of his coat ward her but she could see that

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The Dalhart Texan: "In the fertility of his genius and the his talent, Clark undoubtedly deserves to be classed as the the Panhandle singers because of the recognition which has been ed him in many literary fields."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Clark is known as a critical to the star and the star and the star as a critical to the star and the star and the star as a critical to the star and the star as a critical to the star and the star and the star as a critical to the star and the star and the star as a critical to the star and the star as a critical to the star and the star as a critical to the star and the star as a critical to the star as a critical to the star and the star as a critical to the star as a critic a biting tongue. He does not mince words. Writing-with either good or bad. He maintains stoutly there is no intermediate intermediate ground. His tongue-lashings—both verbal and whave given him and the control of the have given him a unique place in the field of Southwestern chi

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. . . but who does know about it? Just a mere handful of people who have heard of it by "word of mouth." A few hundred maybe. Not enough to pay the manufacturer's rent and his NRA salaries. Not enough to let him stay in business.

And so ...

he can do one of two things. Raise the price to nearly a dollar (as in our picture above) while you brush your teeth with plain water. Or raise the price a bare nickel per tube and spend that nickel per tube on advertising—to tell his story to millions—do a volume business at a small profit-and bring you good tooth-paste at 50c or even less.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Small Upholds-

(Continued from page 1)

grailroads and those industries they serve. Likewise, the insurance companies should bear the expenses of the insurance department, and the banks the expenses of the banking department.

The placing of these special departments directly upon the industries they serve would bring about a saving of \$1,000,000 with which the state's schools and institutions cou'd be expanded, he said.

S'-! referred to lobbying only slightly. "Business is entitled to have representatives at Austin," the Senator stated. "I welcome the patriotic type of representatives, and Texas has a splendid law against the violators-this problem is up to the attorney general to bring them to justice.

Small also advocated regulations that are "reasonable, equitable and just to all," real and adequate law enforce ment, fairly and impartially." He would combine the Ranger and motor forces and prepare them sufficiently to cope with the desperadoes and law breakers of today. This question, he stated, should be "taken out of politics."

Small attacked the way in which a number of governors had misused their pardoning power. He pointed out the only way to handle this situation would be to create a pardon board, with one number appointed by the supreme court, another by the governor, and the third being the attorney general, himself.

and gas division to have charge for the consul intended for publi- tion with enthusiasm and interest, of production and distribution of cation in newspapers. this natural resource. He urged the conservation of natural resources and a more practical and efficient educational system.

He offered a plain, practical, common sense administration.

Anti-American-

(Continued from page 1) the financial banker and sponsor of

that pamphlet. The \$4,000 payment for the dis-

semination of anti-Semitic statements was brought out during the examination of Carl Dickey, a partner in the New York firm of Carl Byoir & Associates.

Dickey said his firm had a contract with German tourist information office, receiving \$6,000 a month, giving advice and getting together material for travel infor-

Prepare in Germany About twice a month, also he testified, a sheet titled German-American Economic Bulletin is prepared and mailed to a list of about 3,000 newspapers and a few | Men. business institutions. Some of the information in it, he said, is pre-

pared in Germany; others is got together in the New York Byoir of-Dickey testified, \$1,000 in salary Settlers Re-Unionand \$750 in commissions are given to George Sylvester Viereck. because Viereck was instrumental obtaining the contract. But Dick-ithe charge of several Memphis

"He always contended and agreed with me," Dickey testified, Senior Chamber, and Wendell Har-"that anti-Semitism was a bad rison, who holds a like position

Profore this contract was signed to work with all committees in Nov. 1, 1933-Dickey said he had the different programs.

Study Relief for Drouth Area



With millions of dollars' toll taken by the extended drouth in the midwest, the federal government is rushing relief plans and two leaders of the campaign are shown here as they arrived in Chicago for a plane tour of the stricken region. At left is Dr. O. E. Reed, of the dairy industry bureau, and at right is Dr. E. W. Sheets, national drouth relief director.

been paid \$4,000 in currency by

tified that the \$4,000 paid by Kiep here. about \$2,000 apiece was given to Dickey and Byoir. Viereck, he added was entitled to his 15 per cent did not know whether he got it.

A copy of the Carl Byoir contract with the German Tourist In- being planned. formation Offices was inserted in the record. It specified that the people in this territory join with American firm "will refrain from with us in making this the most disseminating any information or successful celebration of its kind news matter which might be con- we have ever had. Their presence sidered political, national Social- is all that is required; we shall do ist or racial propaganda.'

Luther and Propaganda troduced Thomas W. Hardwick, at our expense," he said.

committee counsel. brought out that one issue of the German American Economic Bulletin contained a lengthy article detailing Germany's position on debts. An earlier witness, the Rev.

Francis Gross of Perth Amboy, N. J., linked Ambassador Luther with alleged pro-German propaganda in a letter he read to the committee-

Father Gross, a retired Catholic Priest, told how he had published a pamphlet entitled "Justice to Hungary, Germany and Austria.'

(Continued from page 1) ey denied vehemently that either girls, who will be called upon to he or Viereck felt antagonism to- assist in the work.

Secretaries To Aid Henry Read, secretary of the with the Junior organization, are

Both oganizations have gone Small also suggested a new oil Dr. Kiep for helping get matter straight to work on this celebra- by an appellate court. acording to Mr. Read, and there Vincent Lancaster, treasurer is no doubt that when completed found in their cabin near Arp. for Carl Byoir & Associates, tes- it will indeed be the greatest celebration on any kind ever staged

Invited To Attend

"The occasion demands that the commission on that, also, but he celebration be given much consideration and planning in order that it fits the purpose for which it is

"We invite and urge that all the

"We invite them to come here Immediately after that was in- for a day of fun and celebration

4 Truck Wheels Are Recovered Near Here

Four truck wheels, completely equipped, were recovered here Monday by J. Y. Snow and Fee Posey, deputy sheriffs. The wheels were found on a

reek about six miles northwest of the city. They belonged to a Wellington man. The wheels were stolen about three weeks ago off a truck which was parked at a gin about 10 miles southwest of Wellington.

Mrs. V. M. Bradley of Abilene and Miss Freda Wood of Gatesville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander Eyes Examined-Olasses Vitted here Tuesday, leaving this morning in company with Mrs. Alexander and her nephew, Jimmie and Wallie Cayton, to visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell for eighteen months beginning preparing and carrying through left for Austin Friday night to attend school.

at Demmitt, Hereford and Tex-

Ridicule Spurs His Senate Race



Despite the campaign of ridicule against Theodore G. Bilbo, shown here in a recent picture, and revival of scandal charges hurled at him when he was Mississippi's governor, he may be the next U. S. senator from his state. He is reported a strong contender against Senator H. D. Stephens and Representative Ross Collins for the Democratic nomination in the August primary.

Renew Search For Men Who Wounded

WEATHERFORD, June 6. After an all-night fruitless search in a wooded section near here Parker county officers, assisted by officers of other counties, today renewed their search for two men who escaped yesterday after wounding a policeman and a farm-

Officers believe the men are hiding in this vicinity and will retrace their steps in daylight.

SEYMOUR, Ind., June Word was received here from Sheriff Meredith K. Stewart that 'Toots" Cong, one of the three young bandits allegedly involved in the slaying of a deputy sheriff and wounding a policeman at Seymour, was captured today in an orchard six miles west of Nashville, Ind.

The young bandit pretended to working in the orchard at the ime of his capture.

Blackshear Death Penalty Revised By Appeals Court

AUSTIN, June 6.—The court of criminal appeals today revised and remanded the conviction of Barney Blackshear in Smith county, in which he was sentenced to death for the slaying of Viola Brimberry.

This was the second time death sentence had been reversed

The bodies of Mrs. Brimberry and her husband, George, were

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cookfey of Austin arrived in Memphis yesterday for a few day's visit with Mrs. Cookrey's sister, Mrs. A. S. Moss.

Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham was called to Detroit yesterday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

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Cuanto (No. 2)	10c
Dutter	Zoc 10.
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Hans (heavy)	7c 10.
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Maire	- \$12 tou
Maire (threshed)	- \$1 CMT.
Corn	50c bu.
Pass	4c Ib.
Pasnuts	5c 10.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
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LOLIG-Harry La	

Local Oddfellow Is Given 1st Degree Of Initiation Tuesday first named species.'

of the local lodge. The local orga-nization met at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. building. W. E. Hill was in charge of the

Ernest Thompson Denounces Disney Oil Control Bill

Dinsey oil production control bill Officer, Farmer Dinsey oil production control bill was denounced today before the House interstate commerce committee by E. O. Thompson, Texas over purely internal affairs.'

The Roots Are In

BEAUMONT, June 6. — "So that's what was wrong with 'em?" County Agent J. F. Combs mused. He had just received a diagnosis Crosbyton, from the bureau of plant industry

Combs admits he is just a lounge Jess Mitchell received the in- try boy and not up on his Latin. itiatory degree of Oddfellow work But he believes he gets the idea -.. ast night at the regular meeting The roots are in a heck of a

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Drake and daughter, Jimma Joan, returned Monday from a trip to Kiowa, Kan., where they went to take Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Frances Wiltrout, who had been visiting them for several weeks. Mrs. Drake's sister, Mrs. Newman Shuey, and son, Bobbie, of Wichita, Kan., returned home with them WAASHINGTON, June 6 .- The for a visit here with Mrs. Drake.

L. D. PIERCE IN CLINIC

L. D. Pierce Jr., manager for railroad commissioner as "simply the Davis Buick Company, has an attempt to wrest from the gone to Wichita Fails and is takstates their proper soverign power ing treatment at the Clinic Hos-

Half-Price Sal

In Other Words, Heck Of A Shape

at Washington on some grass roots which didn't look right to Agent "The roots are infected with nematodes," wrote G. Teir, senior nematologist. "We found numer-

our specimens of the root-knot nematode, herterodera marioni, and also another quite serious plant-infesting form, anguillulina multicineta. In addition, aphelenchoidees parietinus, cephalobus oxyuroides, anguillulina, filiformis, and dorylamus, perhaps obtusicaudatus, were found but the trouble really comes from the

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IS Carnera Synthetic Fighter; Baer Natural, Has Much to His Credit GRAYS



BY JACK DEMPSEY (As Told to Harry Grayson) New York, June 6 .- Max Baer

is a natural fighter. The Califor- it myself, was a natural fighter. I trouble in nian who will attempt to win the since there world heavyweight championship the outset I fought mainly because the light- from Primo Carnera in the Garden I loved the game, the smell of re-Bowl on June 14 likes to battle, sin, the roar of the crowd-everyhas the zest for competition, and thing that enters into the boxing win- has been somthing of a self-made business.

Carnera, on the other hand, is a thetic fighter. Because of his size, interest in synthetic scrapper. Whatever skill because of his financial lure, Luis nd increas- the Italian has acquired as a boxer Firpo entered the ring. The beand hitter has come to him, not through native aptitde and compet- found himself in America, then of events. itive wit, but through skillful the land of fabulous purses for he's just about the most accommorit and in- teaching.

Baer took to fighting as a kid, very just as your youngster will take to rigth hand made him colorful. He boxing, tennis, baseball, football attracted the attention of my with his top water lures, wise inor golf-and make good at it. Car- friend, the late Tex Rickard, great- deed is he who fastens a deepnera took to figthing because it est promoted of all time. offered a good way to capitalize his the size and strength.

Carnera first came to this coun- was hot. There was not long pre develop- try frankly a physical freak. He liminary education for the Wild had been with circuses, had at- Bull. Perhaps it was lucky for me tracted the attention of the little that the renowned promoter did Frenchman, Leon See, and had not spend the time developing Fir-

sprouted out as a fighter. nera. The giant has done a remark- tough, even though I knocked him able job. Anybody who saw his out in the second round.

left hand work against the master

But it was plain that was plain that we have though I know the second round. fencer, Tommy Loughran, at Mi- Angel was large, while he was ami, knows how well he has done strong, while he could hit-he was by himself and his tutors.

There were many moments from To be a great fighter, a man start to finish of those 15 rounds must be able to give it, take it, and in which Carnera outboxed the fas- possess a fighting heart. ter, much lighter Loughran. Many who had come to scoff at the Venetian remained to marvel at his writers and telegraph instruments, aptitude and almost incredible I somehow managed to get back

.600 you to get the impression that I first punch knocked me out on my .575 am running Carnera down, or be- feet. I couldn't tell you what kind .550 littling his standing as champion. of a punch it was, or where it come I am eager only to drive home from.

the undisputed fact that in the bat-.237 tlein Queen we will have a natur- from my brain during the minute's al fighter opposed by a made fighter-and this should rebound vantages that I had over Firpo to the advantages of Baer.

Carnera's defense of the title against Baer reminds me of the bat- Argentinian got right under the tle in which I risked the same gun, the result might have been crown, and, as it turned out, my different had he not been a syntheneck was well, against Luis Angel tic scrapper.

The wild bull of the Pampas was iust that on the September night Pampas. Hurt, he did not have in 1932, when I bumped into him fighting instinct upon which to fall at the Polo Grounds, or rather back. when he bumped into me. That was (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, one time in my career when I did Inc.) not land first. The Argentinian .571 was bigger-physically incredible. .568 He possessed plenty of fire and ag-

Schedule Today Beaumont at Dallas; night. Houston at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Galveston;

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, gressiveness, and some measure of ring aptitude

But Jack Dempsey, if I do say liked to put on the gloves. From

Firpo, like Carnera, was a synhemoth of Buenos Aires soon extraordinary heavyweights. His dating. uncouthness and cub-like

Rickard grabbed Firpo while he po that Carnera's managers spent I want to pay a tribute to Car- on the Italian for Firpo was plenty

a synthetic fighter.

When Firpo clubbed me over the ropes and out among the typeand finish what I've since heard was a hurrican first round. Fight-I cite this because I don't want ing instinct alone did that. Firpo's

But the cobwebs were wiped rest, and the natural fighting adquickly asserted themselves in the second round. With the break the

NEXT: Dempsey discusses Jess Willard and other gents of the

CHIP SHOT MADE WITHOUT USE OF WRISTS

When the club descends in the chip shot, the path of the clubhead must be flattened as it reaches the bottom of the arc. It should Chattanooga at Knoxville, pp finish near the ground, having traveled from impact almost hori-Memphis at Little Rock, night zontally instead of abruptly up-

The incorrect swing, in which caused by a stationary left arm. and worked out with his team. This forces the hands and wrists

to break abruptly. hands and arms to go forward nadian, in the first of a 10-round-with the club as the ball is struck. er at New York.



BY JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Pound for pound and ounce for ounce, the old wall-eyed pike isn't the gamest fish that swims-but

When bass aren't striking and the angler is due for a dull day traveling plug or wobbler to his line and goes after the wall-eye.

This fish is a comp sort of cuss. He doesn't pal around by himself as does the vicious northern pike or muskie, but joins his family and neighbors in foraging around over sunken bars and in swift currents for his favorite food, minnows.

The wall-eye, variously known But it was plain that while Luis as jack-salmon and pike-perch, is



always feeding, and, as he is con-But fighting simply did not come stantly on the go, you can't count naturally to the Wild Bull of the on any certain spot in a lake or river producing strikes.

The best way to locate a school of these fish is to troll slowly behind the boat with a minnow attached to a spinner. Get down! as deep as you can and, on getting a strike, stop and anchor the boat, and cast all around, letting the lure sink to the bottom bebore retrieving.

If you don't raise too much ruceus in landing the fish, you can deplete the ranks of the school in short order.

Another good place to find walleyes is just below falls in a river. Here in the deep water they lurk, awaiting any unfortunate minnows or other food that comes within reach.

PPP DO YOU PPP

the wrists only are used, results Earnshaw, suspended Athletics in a sharp ascent of the club, hurler, again appeared in uniform

Five Years Ago Today-Al To flatten the arc, allow both Singe knocked out Leo Roy, Ca-

HARRY

Asbury Park, N. J., June 6 .man's faith in a daffy kid.

person at Baer's camp here at the seashore, yet has the last word and personally attends to everything.

makes all deals, signs all contracts, him." supervises Baer's training and will be the Calafornian's chief second when his curly-haired clouter squares off with Carnera in the Garden Bowl on June 14.

Hoffman, a squatty and pigeonchested little man of 49, lends an ear to all advisers, and then does as he pleases. He can say "no" with as much finality as a loan

Hoffman, now a fruit grower at Fair Oaks, 16 miles up the Lake he kept repeating. Tahoe road from Sacramento, has a wide background in the beak Can't Miss, Anyway busting business. A native of

Hoffman fought as a fly and before tackling Carnera. bantamweight. While Sunshine came a saloonkeeper and owned er." two large places. He took Georgia Manila, then brought him east.

Baer Tossed To Lions

ized in California in 1925, Hoff- fight?" Hoffman was asked. man decided to try his promotorial hand in San Francisco.

promoter when he purchased half so he might as well get the money interest in the management of as he goes along." Baer from J. Hamtloin Lorimer, A lot of Baers cockiness unwho may be the next heavyweight, little man who never lost faith. chamipon working in his father's manufacturing plant in Oakland.

mistake in the management of that is the India of today.

Let Hoffman explain himself.

BUSINESS GIRLS, FAT MEN CLASH ON DIAMOND TODAY

1930. But Max is a crazy kid ning affair. Hoffman is the most unobtrusive who is in more danger out of the ring than in it. He was big In the end, he is the only one to whip any man in the world, and has been staged here. whom the eccentric challenger of said he could do it. At the time Primo Canera listens. Hoffman I deemed it unwise to discourage anybody's game from start to fin-

And Hoffman did not lose faith when Baer was beaten by Schaaf, looked none too hot in a bout, which the aged Heeney lost Ted Hanna, p; H. B. Bennett, lb; through a technicality, and was H. W. Kuhn, 2b; Ed McCreary, ss; made to look foolish by Lough- H. B. Estes, 3b; Dr. J. A. Odo ran. Nor when Max Adelbert Ef; J. B. Chitwood, cf; R. D. Patwas outscrambled by Risko and rick, If; and Leon Bullard, Bob outlasted by Pauline under a blazing Nevada sun.

"He can't miss being champion,"

That was Hoffman's reply to Quincy, Ill, he was 7 years of age Jack Dempsey when the Man Mauwhen his parents went west, young ler urged that Baer be sent into a couple of preliminary skirmishes

"He can't miss being champion," Jim Coffroth was putting on pugi- reiterated Hoffman, "but now that listic productions on a big scale we have the match, there is no during the old 20-round days in sense in his risking losing it, which San Francisco, Ancil staged a he possibly might do by pitching small show in Sacramento. He be- a bad fight against a second rat-

There are 20 radio artists, musi-Lee, first good Chinese fighter to cians, and property men here with Baer, who rehearses and appears three times weekly.

"Don't you think this radio busi-When boxing again was legal- ness takes Baer's mind off the

"What if it does?" replied Hoffman. "He's being well paid and He was California's premier can't miss being champion anyway,

Thus far he has not made a half so significant as the might -The Rev. George

Combs of Kansas City.

Featuring softball at its height, "I knew Baer was too inexper- the girl nine of the Business and ienced to be tossed in with Ernie Protessional Women's club goes Behind Max Baer's spectacular Schaaf, Heeney, and Loughran against the "Fat Men" this afsuccess is the story of Ancil Hoff- when I first brought him east in ternoon at Fair park in a seven-in-

They admit they may not play the finest of baseball, but the game is likely to produce more enough and hit hard enough to laughs than any such clash that

From the line-up, it appears it's ish-in fact, the spectators may

Here they are:

Fat Men-Dr. R. E. Clark, c; Parks, Chief Gardner, J. M. Tucker. W. B. Morrison, Joe Webster, Ira Neeley and N. W. Durham, utilities.

Business girls-Mary Beckum, ; Frankie Hamilton, p; Hilgenfeld, lb; Mamie Bokke, 2b; Mary Lee Fields, 3b; Antha Youree, ss; Maud Worsham, cf; Ora Walsh, rf; Floretta Whitefield, 11, and Edna Bryan, Ruth Johnson, Maudie Pritchard, Irma Carson, Gladys Powers and Naomi Phillips,

Mickey Cochrane has a brother on the way to the big leagues. . . He's Archie, who plays first for Manchester, in the Northeastern loop. . . . A couple of ball players are undertakers in their spare time . . . Waite Hoyte of the Pi-

rates and Johnny Hodapp, formerly with Cleveland and Boston, and now with Rochester in the Associwho discovered the young man doubtedly is inspired by the quiet ation. . . Brooklyn Dodgers have secked Carl Hubbell for wins in 20 out of 29 times the Giants' The glory that was Greece is not ace has faced them. . . . In race track parlance, the "tack" is all the equipment used on or about a horse . . . such a bridle, saddle, mel pad, surcingle, blingers.

FATMEN

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NO GOOD TO 'GRIPE'

CTATE Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston is quoted as saying Monday in Dallas that the policies of the Roosevelt administration is heading this nation "straight toward bloodshed and revolution" and that the President is doing no more than to "throw this country into a communistic tailspin."

The only appropriate reply we could find would be to give Mr. Holbrook a good "kick in the pants."

The administration will not come nearly so close to heading the country toward "bloodshed and revolution" as will the people who continually claim that is the direction in which the country is headed.

There is no better way to get a person in the frame of mind to revolt than to inform him over and over that others are thinking and planning a revolution. He is made revolt-conscious, and is willing to accept revolution when any indication of it appears.

Personally, we believe that President Roosevelt is doing and has done more for this nation since he took office than any other man in the country could do. The President is an idealist. At the time he went into office, idealism appeared the only thing that could raise the country out of the "dumps."

Roosevelt gained the immediate confidence of the people. His inaugural address was the finest bit of oration to which we have ever listened. Thousands Editor, Journal of the American cations have become proverbial as of thers were of the same opinion.

Our opinion of the President has not changed one mite since we sat in awe and listened to his voice on the day he took the oath of office.

However, we do feel ashamed at times of the people ond, sunshine and the open air; comforts suitable to the condition in whom he has placed his confidence. Some, it seems, during the day; fourth, congenial are betraying him for their own selfish interests, and friends and surroundings; fifth, real mattress is a help to weary in whom he has placed his confidence. Some, it seems, third, plenty of rest at night and of his body. the President is getting a lot of unjust blame.

If the people in public places will not support the This for instance, was the type by trained hands helps soothe man in his attempts to put us on our feet again, the of vacation long taken by Henry the tired muscles. least they can do is to remain quiet and cease their Ford, Thomas Edison, Harvey Firestone, and John Burroughs alarms until they can offer something better.

Therefore, our reply to Senator Holbrook is and long lives. These representa-"Baloney!"

ALL LOSE WHILE STRIKE IS ON

THE fellow who goes around after the party and figures out just how much the whole jamboree cost form that of their daily lives. They cobs. everybody has a rather unpleasant job, but a neces- spent much time in the sunshine back and thighs hurt so much

Probably it's a little bit early to start doing that They went to bed early at night heard moaning for his own bed. on this famous Toledo strike. The party isn't entirely and arose when they wished in his own hot bath, coffee cooked the over vet; indeed, the neighbors haven't even stopped yelling for the police. But it has gone far enough so cation, that we can get a pretty fair line on the expenses.

First of all, Toledo itself has paid plenty for it. Toledo is out at the pocket for the expenses of police work. A lot of perfectly innocent Toledo citizens saw their windows broken, their homes surrounded by scenes of pitched battle, their rest ruined, and the tenor of their lives disturbed. Some of them got their heads laid open, as well.

Then the taxpayers of Ohio have a bill to meet for those 900 national guardsmen, those truckloads of tear gas bombs, and so on.

The regular workers at the factory where the strike was held are out at the pocket, too. They lost many weeks' wages; their wives and children could probably give you a pretty praphic description of what it has cost them.

Nor have the stockholders in the factory company gained anything. It cost money to fight that strike. Some of it will be paid by the above-mentioned Toledo and Ohio taxpayers; a lot of it will come out of the

company treasury. When you finance a strike like this one, you can't

pay off with old poker chips. Who, then, won aynthing out of the strike? The

answer is obvious; nobody at all. In plain English, then, this strike, like all strikes,

has been a fearfully expensive luxury.

Did people know in advance that it was going to be expensive? They did, of course. Then why wasn't some fair settlement agreed on in the first place, to save all hands this expense?

Because sor people got a kick out of being stead-

fast and unvielding. Because it's easier to say "be damned to you" and fight than it is to make those compromises which are

essential to inductrial peace. Beacuse some industrialists and some labor leaders haven't yet learned that the hardest and most protracted kind of negotiation is cheaper and simpler than a strike.

THE OPEN SEASON FOR KIDNAPINGS







BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN clothing they had. Medical Association, and of representing the best type.

Hygeia,, the Health Magazine Chief factors of a healthful va-

COME ON-

feedom from social routine.

all noted for hard work, success, tive notables used to travel about in a motor car, camping at night in the woods or in some convenient

They were with congenial people who were not included in their in a comfortable bed, he finds a usual environment. They had in- strange bed with a mattress conerest in conversation different cocted from cotton, straw, or cornand in the open air.

the morning. They were not gov- way he likes it, and the morning erned by any routine on their va- paper with the news that interest.

eals or for the evening, but wore the most comfortable and roughest

Your vacation should always be selected 'according to your build cation can be listed as follows: and your state of health. The real vacation for the average city dwel-First, change of occupation; sec- ler is one in which he can have

limbs. A hot bath with a rubdown

Instead of these surroundings. many a worker who has had 50 weeks of office routine tries moun daily, putting terrific stress on his blood vessels and his heart.

when he gets up the next morning.

Under such circumstances They did not have to dress for there is no place like home!

NEXT: Touring and camping

Side Glances by George Clark



"Yes, I reckon we can give you a room if you're sure you ain't hold-up men."

When was the first Derby run in America?

What college first featured rowing as a sport?

Who was the first negro U. S. senator?

Answers in next issue.

WILLIAM BRYANT POEM TO RECEIVE YEAST PREPARATION

Answers to Previous Questions BRYANT'S most famous con-Irving, although there were was the "United States," a vessel of 1576 tons, commanded by Commodore Barry. It was destroyed at Norfolk, Va., about 1860. J. T. Alden of Cincinnati. O, received the yeast patent.



Perhaps what piques Barbara Hutton is that her Prince Alexis migh have gone to another fiveand-ten.

A German scientist says have 15 senses, instead of only five. Still, how many people do you know without any sense at

School children at Wheator, Pa. went on strike when their principal and four teachers were fired. In the old days we didn't look for an excuse to play hookey.

Ex-King Alfinso of Spain, reported seeking an annulment of his marriage to ueen Victoria, may only be making a bid for the

The father of quintuplet daughtters in Ontario is worried. Well he migh be. Imagine five sons-inlaw coming on, all at about the

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 6-Mort. gage interests, chiefly the building and loan boys, will scuttle the new housing program in Congress if

they can. They have two reasons:

1. They don't want new housing until they have unloaded the are far f mortgages which piled up on them during the depression.

2. The government's new plan for mortgage financing means Roosevelt competition from interest rates much lower than they've been charging.

The same interests have licked every real housing effort there since 1930, so it may be a question of how badly Roosevelt wants this one to go through.

Of course the big idea of the renovation-construction program is to get money back into the mortgage market to stimulate contruction and production of goods it was wi

Home-building borrowers would much es ave from 10 to 30 per cent After the through elimination of high in- man board h terest and other charges assessed resenting under the old system of high rates consumers, to borrowers and no security to dustrial.

Second mortgages, which used demoralized to cost from 15 to 25 per cent by the time the home owner paid all the charges, would be eliminated, along with the oldfashioned gyppings. New mortgage money should

ell for 5 per cent in the east and per cent in sections where money scarce and rates are high, the tening to ill's sponsors believe.

The proposed insurance fund o cover risks on the 20-year amortization loans would make such low rates safe.

F. R. Calls One Man "Chief" Only one man gets the thrill of being addressed as "Chief" by Roosevelt himself. That's Josephus Daniels, am-

bassador to Mexico, who has been here lately. When Daniels was secretary

of the navy, Roosevelt was an assistant secretary. For years he called the older man "Chief" Now he sometimes lapses back into it and Daniels tells him he has to get over that.

Spend More, U. S. Urged Roosevelt has been advised to ways been spend money even more liberally at (disarm than he already has. The advice -Rear came from none other than John British economist, who is in this country looking over the New Deal family and and who paid an unostentatious age. Here

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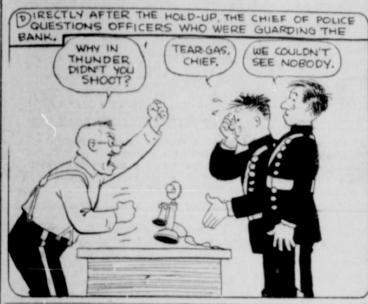
SALESMAN SAM

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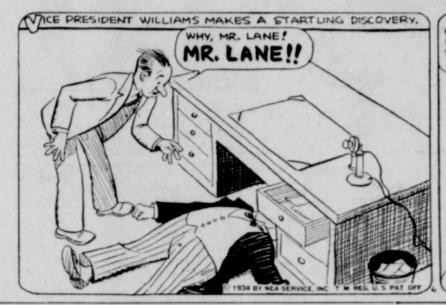
NOW, I'VE GOT EV'RYTHING FIXED, THASS PIE FER ME, SAM, AN' ALL YA GOTTA DO IS GO CHIEF! I'VE BEEN A DOWN THERE, TAKE TH' PART OF CLERK ALL MY LIFE-A CLERK, AN' KEEP YER EYES. ALMOST! GOOD LUCK SAMMY!



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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





THAT ISN'T THE WAY I LOOK AT -BUT A WOMAN HAS MORE HONOR THAN A MAN, I GUESS



By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

WRITTEN ON FACE OF **PRESIDENT**

Health Must Hold If He Is To Succeed In Program

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS (Democrat Staff Writer) WASHINGTON-Parallel views

-which is the correct one? President Roosevelt, in his Get tysburg address, said, "We still have at stake a partnership in the government of our country, and the eventual culmination of all working together will bring about the sucessful conclusion of such a thought. You and I have it in our power to attain that great ideal. We can do this by following the peaceful methods prescribed under the board and resilient provisions of the constitution of the United States."

Congressman George B. Terrell of Texas on last Saturday said good-by to congress, lifting his voice for the last time before the house in a speech filled with prophecies of ruin, saying, "I would rather return to Texas and live under our Lone Star Flag as an indeepndent republic than to become a stepchild of a Soviet union, which we are fast approaching."

The house passed and sent to the Senate the administration silver bill, which has for its objective the use of silver to comprise backing for a fourth of the U. S. currency, as compared with three-fourths backed by gold, and is urged for passage by the Presigent as one of the measures that will aid in bringing about revival of good times. Early favorable action by the senate is expected. It is claimed by those who are pushing the bill that enactment of the measure will open world markets, raise commodity prices, accelerate business and enable debators to meet their obligations.

Several other bills are expected to be passed during the next week or two that congress will be in session that have for their purpose the advancement of normal times, and the retirement of the depression. And speaking of the depression, there are thousands of people in Washington who have never realized that a depression has existed for the past three

What a break! And how, when were school children studying United States history, we thought of Gettysburg as a place in the far-off country that we would never see. And when we read of the battles of the Civil War, or more propely, war between the states, we did not dream that we would have an opportunity to visit any of the places where thousands of men were killed in battle. The Mrs. and I, in company with some friends, went to Gettysburg on Memorial Day, and rode and walked over the battlefield. found monuments and markers where different divisions of the Confederate army fought, and found a marker that showed the ocation of the division to which Mrs. Wells' father belonged and in which he fought side-by-side with his comrades for three days. She had heard her father descibe the battle many times and was familiar with the history. When the marker was found showing where the division did most of its fighting the Mrs. felt that she was almost on "holy ground."

Not only that, we heard Presiand we could see the lines of care next September. that his years in office have etched

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Collection of Poems by William Russell Clark Will Be Published Here

The collected poems, 1914-1934. In view of the fact that it is exof William Russell Clark, will be pected that the first edition may title of "A Stained Glass Window or shortly thereafter, those people phis Publishing Company, Inc., on dent Roosevelt speak to some 50 September 15, 1935, according to invited to submit their orders at or 60 thousand people near the an announcement made today by once. Retail stores, and other esapot where Lincoln spoke his fa- Lyman E. Robbins. The poems are tablishments, who may desire mous speech of dedication in 1863. already in type and only final We were near enough to see him stages of publication are necessary asked to communicate with Mr. and hear every word he uttered, before the volume will be issued

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If the weather conditions Other Memorial exercises were favorable here, this would be the "There Is A Glory In Departing old Wednesday over this section country to visit instead of the village, community, and city, make scenery beautiful and profound, Memorial day the big day of the there are thousands of historical year. Every cemetery, and there places to see which one does not are many of them, were ablaze find in the newer states of the with vari-colored flowers follow- west. But the humidity here during decoration programs. And, ing the summer becomes almost iking of flowers, only the state unbearable, making the hot winds

issued in book form under the be exhausted before publication, And Other Poems," by The Mem- interested in poetry and particularly in the work of Mr. Clark are copies for purposes of sale, are Robbins as soon as possible.

Has Many Fine Poems

"Mr. Clark has been writing poetry for 20 years, and 'A Stained Glass Window And Other Poems' represents the best of his work to date," Mr. Robbins said today. "The book contains light verse, lyrics, sonnets, the Old French Forms, ballads and verselibre. The poems are clear-cut and understandable. We expect to exhaust the first edition early and urge those who want a volume to let us know within the next few weeks. Orders will be filled as they are received, but those who turn in their orders next week and the week after, will be assured of an autographed copy."

All of Williams Russell Clark's outstanding poems, except ourse, the sonnets found 'Dogwood and Wild Laurel," will be included. Among his better known poems are listed only a few: 'A Stained Glass Window," Have A Rendezvous With Life,' Things," "Two Blind Harp Play-"An Old-Time Valentine, "The Valiant Die As Men," "Pa gan," "Lament," "Ppus In Blue," "Amarillo," "Sonnets Of The Plains Country," "Balad Of Dead Man's Gulch," and many others.

A sale of all ladies short sleeve dresses at half price is now on Greene Dry Goods Comvany.

MALARIA CASES IN STATE ON **INCREASE**

Due To Exceedingly Large Number Of Mosquitoes

AUSTIN, June 5 .- According to information reaching the Texas state department of helath, the number of malaria cases is increasing; a sharp turn upward was noted for May. This is directly related to a parallel increase in the number of mosquitoes. The Malaria Unit reports that not for years have they noticed such large numbers of mosquitoes.

Probably one item that favors this increase is the mild winter and rainfall which leads to many temporary collections of water. Of course the breeding of mosquitoes is not limited to temporary water, but they are the ones that are often the cause of the increase of the mosquito population. They must have water to propagate.

Attention paid to the following and similar points will largely reduce the opportunities for mosquibreeding. Remove all trash from the back yard, including old cans, pails, bottles, and automobile tires and bodies. Clean up the premises.

Put new washers in leaky hydrants. Screen rain-water barrels or oil them regulaly. Get some top-minnows and place them in lily pools and cistens. Look over the roof gutters and drain-spouts ises have been thoroughly inspect- | Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and remove trash and straighten ed and found free from mosquito and daughter, Geraldine, and son up any sagged portions. Change breeding places. the water in flower vases frequently. If there arel ow spots in the yard where water stands for yesterday from a stay of several university where their son, Ceardays after a rain, either fill or weeks in Dallas. drain these places. In any event before complaint is made about mosquitoes to the health department, be sure that your own prem-

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udicial District: JOHN DEAVER For District Clerk:

For County Judge: J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE

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For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: HOLT BOWNDS JESSE JENKINS

A. BALDWIN For County Treasurer: J. T. (Tommie) KINKADE

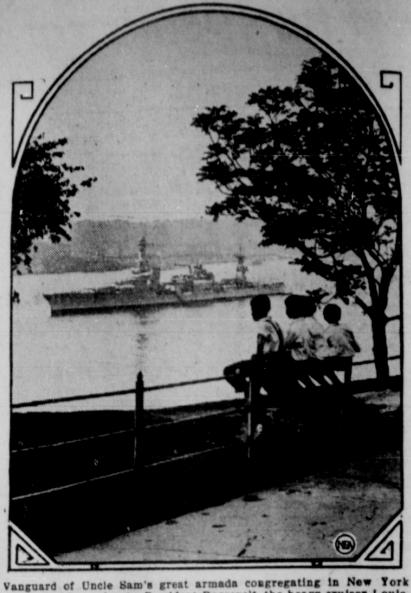
For County Superintendent: J. M. PARSONS H. L. GIPSON JOE ALLEN BALLARD MISS CORNELIA McCANNE Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath L. D. REES

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Dwight Lewis left this morning for Abilene to attend the com-Miss Lucille Replin returned mencement exercises at Simmons ley Read, is a student.

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