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With Lips Still Sealed He Pays His Debt To To Society At Last

Speaks No Word After He Is Led by Two Guards into Fatal Prison Chamber. Warden Kimberling Says Condemned Man Had Hope Until Last Minute of Life.

STATE PRISON, TRENTON, April 3 .- Bruno Richard Hauptmann was put to death in the electric chair tonight for the kidnapmurder of Charles A. Lindbegrh Damage Is Estimated at \$1,00,000

He died at 8:471/2 and uttered no word after entering the death

He was brought into the death chair at 8:41 1/2 and was pronounc- 000,000.

Dr. Howard Weisler, prison physicians had examined Hauptmann twice that "this man is dead." He did not struggle in the chair. negroes were killed.

es who crowded into the little that whipped a three-block path of chamber with its dirty white walls. destruction through the city, just

chair and at 8:43 Robert H. Elliott, 300 persons were injured. official executioner, gave him the Two More Shocks.

minute intervals.

His white shirt was slit open by believed killed by storms.

gion

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Mercer County physician, who performed the autopsy on the body of the stethoscope to Hauptmann.

again. Dr. Mitchell came forward dicated he may ask for National

Drs. Mitchell, Weisler and Cin-

Pronounced Dead

They conferred for a minute and Negro district. it was thought at first by the witnesses that it might be necessary high schools-were demolished. for Elliott to apply another shock. The doctors nodded to Dr. Weis-

He stepped back a pace. He turned to Col. Mark O. Kimberling of this TVA city was blown away warden of the prison.

"This man is dead," he said. Two guards took him by the legs, fire in its wake. two others by the shoulders and carried the body into the autopsy

erime for which a jury of eight age was undetermined and virtumen and four women had found ally all communication lines were him guilty on Feb. 13, 1935.

Warden Kimberling said Hauptmann was confident apparently to nurse was pressed into service tothe very end that something would gether with many volunteers. All "He seemed to have hope all the dead and injured.—Ex.

berling said:

Hauptmann made no request and damage in heir wake Monday.

"He was in fairly good spirits all pered rescue forces.

with his ministers."

Hoffman Refuses to Act. before Hauptmann died.

The man whose nerve had failed | Estimates of relief authorities and insufferably self-conceited, it ed by the Senate Munitions Com- | Senate. John W. Young, president | ing directly from the Federal Laboonly once - a few hours before on property damage in the two is to have his stomach behave it- mittee reveals. Tuesday's delayed execution—went towns hardest hit of the tornado self, the first day at sea, when The Federal Laboratories, Inc., fied before the committee in Sep- were: San Francisco, \$30.000 for to his death without a whimper and stricken communities ran from \$1,- nearly all his comrades are sea- of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been doing tember, 1934, that "the material tear gas at the time of the water-000,000 to \$6,000,000. (Continued on page 3)

CORDELE, Ga., April 2.-A tornado flattened a residential section of Cordele today, and it was chamber at 8:41, placed in the believed at least 40 were killed. Property damage will reach \$1,-

Major Usher Winslett, in comsician, anounced after the six phynational guard, which was called out, said 10 white persons and 30

He was pale and weak and was from 200 to 300 houses were dam-Once he stared at the 55 witness- aged or destroyed by the tornado He was quickly strapped into the missing the business district. About

Other Areas Struck Other storms that harassed Georgia left five others dead-two Ne-Two more shocks followed at gro children at Washington; one at Dawson, one killed by lightning At 8:44 Elliott threw off the cur near Dalton, and one killed at Sasser. This makes a total of about 45

Dr. Weisler was the first to come of them Negroes, while Sheriff J. fo. ward. Next was Dr. John Con- H. Pitts had estimated "at least nelly, medical director of the pris- 20 whites and an undertermined

number of negroes." Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison The town stadium was turned inwarden, said there was no confesto a hospital. Ambulances rushed others to Macon and Americus.

May Ask for Troops

The Red Cross dispatched disslain Lindbergh baby, and three aster workers to the stricken town. other physicians also applied their Governor Eugene Talmadge stood ready to give any aid needed. Sher-Dr. Weisler stepped forward iff J. H. Pitts of Crisp County in-

Guardsmen. Power lines were down and Cornelly stood in front of the chair. dele was without power. The storm struck its worst blows at a residential section and at a

Two scholos—the grammar and

Another Storm TUPELO, Miss., April 5.—Practically the entire western section Sunday by a terrific storm which left an undetermined number of

The straps were quickly loosened dead and injured and widespread The town was in utter confusion. Reports of the number of persons killed ranged from 10 to 40 Thus Hauptmann expiated the with scores injured. Property dam-

> disrupted. Every available physician and Tupelo hospitals overflowed with

way through that something would GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 6 .--Discussing the electrocution, Kim destructive force left over 300 and 5 a. m. Anyone who was out known dead, thousands of injured then ought to get wet."-William "There really isn't much to say. and millions of dollars in property Lyon Phelps.

Striking just as the working "He did not lose his courage, but day bogan, the latest of the tornaat no time did he smile. He sat does laid waste the business sec- ing a hit every time I come to bat." down at 8:41 and was pronounced tion here, killing 116. Flames which seared the wreckage ham-

day and never seemed to give up The blow fell even as workers hope. Most of the time he spent were removing the dead from the devastated west side residential depend upon it they are wrong." section of the thriving little city -Robt. Louis Stevenson. Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of Tupelo in Northeast Mississippi, who saved him once by reprieve, re- where 124 were known dead. Fire fused to do so again only an hour also added to the gravity of the

situatio there.

Sales Tax or What?

By JIM, The Editor

The people voted for the Old Age Pension by a decisive majority. By that vote they said in unmistakable terms that they wanted the Legislature to provide for the payment of \$15.00 a month to everybody over 65 years of age. People who were inmates of any state institution or who were habitual criminals are not allowed to have the pension and they must have also resided in the state for five years. By reference to the official census taken in 1930 there were 236,690 people in Texas over 65 years of age. Also at the end of 1930 there were 310,284 that were over 54 years of age and under 65. Since 1930 at least one-half of this 310,284 have become by age eligible for pensions. If we add 236,690 and one-half of the 310,000 or 155,-000, we have 391,812 people, if living, would be eligible for the pension. While I am sure that not over 10 percent of this number have died since 1930, yet for outside estimate, suppose we deduct 91,812 as the number of deaths since 1930. This would leave 300,000 now living and eligible for pension. The \$15.00 a month each pensioner would draw or \$180.00 a year which multiplied by 300,000 would amount to \$54,000.

Texas sociation President Says Here again the pedestrian gets the 000.00 (get it Fifty-Four Million Dollars) which would be required to pay the pension under the terms of the constitution voted by the people.

I mention these figures again so as to once more emphasize to these saphead officials just what it is going to take to pay the pension. These figures are taken from the record of the official census, based on a enth annual convention of Texas house to house campaign by disinterested investigators. No other record heretofore taken or now taken would be any more reliable than these official figures.

So the question is, "How are we going to pay this enormous sum?" This continued and contemptible sion yesterday as "Freedom from discussion of a little old measly million dollars to be derived from drinkers of high priced liquor is the most stupendous admission of ignorance that I have ever observed in public life. The sons and daughters of these old people would have to go some if they drink enough liquor to yield enough tax to pay two million dollars let alone fifty-four million dollars. So let us meet the issue squarely and tell these sapheaded officials that we are not going to be any further deceived about paying pensions with liquor. Let's tell them in unmistakable language, if they aint going to pay this pension to say so and quit insulting our intelligence.

Two candidates for Governor say they want to pay this pension by a tax on natural resources, oil, gas and sulphur. Let me call their attention to the fact that natural resources are already paying over one-half of all taxes and besides there is an over-draft or deficiency now in the general revenue of some fifteen or twenty million dollars and it will take every dollar that any honest man would want to take away from the natural resources of the state to pay this debt. If this is not paid and no provision has been made for its payment, state warrants will soon begin to slump and the credit of the state will be ruined by that debt without reference itself," said Yakey. to the pension debt. It is quite evident that other arrangements will have to be made to pay the pension debt than any further tax on real estate or natural resources.

Senator Sanderford, now a candidate for Governor, proposes that this pension debt be paid by the levy a prison guard and the first of the Reports of the dead in Cordele of a three percent sales tax. It is the only remedy that would begin to pay this large amount of many juries occur at bridges, railroad physicians stepped forward to ap- were varied, with City Manager millions. Already the big merchants of the country are beginning to oppose Senator Sanderford because of his proposition to pay in full the debt now due to the old people of the country. I would like to ask these ginners of the South 25 cents a When Most Automobile Accidents merchants who are opposing this sales tax just how they would pay the pension tax if they are opposed to bale as part of the 58 cents a bale paying it at all, as their actions would indicate, then let them say so and we will understand just what they it cost them to comply with the mean. Merchandise in this country is loaded with a gross profit by merchants averaging from twenty to Bankhead Act last year. "This eighty percent and yet when Senator Sanderford proposes to take three percent of that enormous charge put means that Texas ginenrs will reon the backs of the people, we hear the yell raised about a tax on poverty. A great many people think that because we have no sales tax that the consuming public get the benefit of it. When as a matter of fact if we because we have no sales tax that the consuming public get the benefit of it. When as a matter of fact if we ing out that this comes through occur then. It's "going-home" never have a sales tax the merchant will continue to add on the usual profit of from twenty to eighty percent the efforts of the ginners association when pedestrians are eager and as much more as the consuming public will stand. I appeal to my laboring friends throughout the state tion and its board of directors.— to leave their work and are in a who have been mislead by these sales tax arguments that a levy of the sales tax will simply mean that the Ex. merchant must divide the enormous change that he has for his goods and let the government have some of the revenues that can be derived from the consuming or purchasing public.

When all is said and done the question still remains how are you going to pay the pension? The whole scheme is cooked up to beat and swindle these old people out of their money. I for one foresaw the great burden that this tax would be and for that reason was not in favor of the Old Age Law. In column after | WASHINGTON, April 4. - the pedestrian especially beware. column in the Forum, I showed the people how much it would cost and how big the debt would be. Nobody Congressional plans to clear major For the driver—the most danwas deceived, everybody was informed before the election as to the enormous size of the pension debt if it were legislation from the path of the gerous time in a car is between one voted. This same bunch of political sap-heads, that are now waiting for enough hard liquor to be drunk tax bill went away Saturday and and six o'clock in the morning. with which to pay the tax, and which would keep everybody drunk for a hundred years, shouted loud and the party command a prediction Your chance of meeting death in an long about how anxious they were for the pension. The people took them at their word and walked to the chat Congress would not adjourn automobile is one-third greater at polls and voted for the pension and it is now the law of the land. This same crowd that shouted so loud for before June 5. the pension are now trying to dodge the issue and they secretly are trying to devise ways and means to keep from paying the pension. By the Eternals, I don't intend that they shall escape. I am going to put the mon- gram ran into what may be the The Safeguards You Should Take key on their backs. They gave me the devil before the election about opposing the pension and in my humble way, I am going to give them hell after the election and make them pay for their contemptible political hypocrisy which has been to me all along too plain.

So I raise the question, "Sales tax or what?" [That is if you don't want to vote for the sales tax then what are you going to vote or how are you going to get the money?

The principle of Old Age Insurance is sound in principle; so realizing, the people voted this pension not as a matter of charity but as a matter of humanity and civilization of which we have so long boasted.

Senator Sanderford is the only man that has produced a clean cut plan in the form of a clean cut law that will pay the pensioners in full from month to month and year to year. No other candidate has attempted to write such a bill. The Sanderford law shows how much the bill will be and where to get the money to but it was shadowed with pros- moving about the treets in the pay the bill. The question is now coming up to the people, Which do you want promises and no money pects of indefinite delay by the ill-daily pursuit of livelihood. or promises and money? The sales tax or what?

"I have no expectation of mak-

"If your morals make you dreary,

sick."-Mark Twain.

"If I were running the world I happen to save him," the warden said it probably would be at least the South with fire adding to their two weeks before harings could may be set in your favor, but an mittee was forced to accept Young's be completed on the forthcoming instant later it wight change Most Labor Strife Munitions Committee Report Shows industrial concerns directly and that almost all sales made to governmental hodies were for use in in

Unrest

WASHINGTON. - Wholesale purchase of arms by business cor-

a land office business in supplying shipped to industrial plants would (Continued on page 3)

Big Profits Gained From Labor guns, tear gas, riot guns, gas cartridges, hand grenades, gas billies, Company was one of the largest armored shields, and in one case, a purchasers of muntiions. Bethle-\$12,000 armored motor car.

porations for use in industrial dis- The evidence was produced by lethal weapons. From June, 1933. "If there is one thing in the world putes has been going on since the the committee while engaged in to June, 1934, over \$52,000 was that will make a man peculiarly depression, evidence recently secur- writing its final report for the spent by industrial concerns buyof the Federal Laboratories, testi- ratories. Items spent by cities

be very small compared to that

large portion of the sales went to _Ex. industrial concerns directly and ernmental bodies were for use in industrial disputes.

Coal and Steel Lead

The H. C. Frick Coal and Coke hem Steel and Weirton Steel also ____ Large Sales ____ spent large sums of money for

How You May Avoid Automobile Accidents And Possible Death

Celebrates End of U. S. Domination

Watchword of the twenty-sev-Cotton Ginners association, meeting for the first time in Fort Worth, was laid down at the opening sesdomination of the Government and take place here, and 17 percent are serfdom under the Triple A and the

to 170,000 injuries. The high death Setting forth this watchword, time in five years, Texas cotton not so likly to be injured here. Only ginners are again free men.

"I look for this to be a celebration of our emancipation from Government domination that has irked our souls, wrecked our finan- occur here. In other words, if you ces and almost ruined not only the get involved in an accident on a ginners of Texas but the State to be killed because there are three

Marking the end of the Bank-head Act, Secretary John C.
Thompson Dallas told the ginners Thompson, Dallas, told the ginners that \$2,800,000 has now been set vous with death. placed in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to pay the crossings, driveways, etc.

HOPES FOR EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF

brought from a democrat high in Most serious accidents occur then.

The \$790,000,000 revenue pro- you are driving. last of attacks from business at house hearings during the day, One-third of all the deaths on for consideration on the floor a city streets are pedestrians.

ness of Chmn. Cary (d) of Ken- Certain specific recommendations tucky of the naval appropriations are here given which will be help-

Appropriation committee 1. Before you step off any curb committee's final report reveals a relief fund sought by the President. the curb.

Where Most Automobile Accidents

No. 50

IN THE CITY 1. At Street Intersections. Here the pedestrian obviously is in greater danger than the motorist, but nearly 40 percent of all accidents NEAD and 18 percent of all deaths take place at street intersections.

worst of it. Over 23 percent of all deaths and one-third of all accidents take place here.

IN THE COUNTRY 3. On Open Highways. Here is where deaths occur in greatest prodeaths due to automobile accidents injured. But bear in mind that last year this 17 percent amounted

rate is due to excessive speed and 4 percent (some 42,000!) of the injuries take place on highway curves. But 11 percent of all deaths

5. The balance of deaths and in-

From five to six o'clock in the

Most deaths occur between seven and nine o'clock in the evening. Three people are killed during evening rush hours for every one kill-CONGRESS FADING effect of fatigue is obvious. Let

with leaders, who are in charge of rural highways involve pedestrians, it, asserting the bill would be ready while two-thirds of those killed on

The problem of pedestrian regul But house chieftains were puz- lation in cities is receiving increaszling over what legislation they ed consideration from authorities. might be able to clear away in the But meanwhile it is of the utmost importance that the individual The naval appropriation bill was should learn how to protect himself scheduled to come up next week, from the hazards encountered in

ful in avoiding accidents:

shipped to the police." Failing evi- said it probably would be at least Stop-Look-Listen. The signal mittee was forced to accept Young's be completed on the forthcoming instant later it might change. Most deficiency appropriation, which is fatalities to pedestrians occur dur-Documents now produced for the to include the new \$1,500,000,000 ing the first few steps away from

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THE FORUM IS NOT JUST ANOTHER NEWSPAPER-IT IS DIFFERENT

Honor Those who Voted Against War

WASHINGTON .- A wreath was placed on the statue of the late Senator Robert La Follette in Statuary Hall Monday, April 6, honoring those who voted against war, nineteen years ago. Senator Robert La Follette Jr. of Wisconsin, Representative Knutson of Minesota, Col. A. W. Little, Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman member of Congress, and former Representative Edward Keating .-- AP report.

SHALL WE ABANDON DECENCY?

to accept a design including figures of nude men and women mental ethnological lie. in its monument to "Pioneer Texas Woman" on the campus of the Denton College for Women. It is said the figures are to be other peoples in this matter. Neither British nor American school without garments or draperies.

I claim there are certain fundamental rules of decency that should not be ignored even on the claim of art.

When Stonewall Jackson was a cadet at West Point, some of the other cadets knowing his high standards of morality sought to embarrass him by handing him a nude picture of a woman. His eye flashed fire and he tore the picture into bits and said in a voice of thunder: "That picture is an insult to your mothers and sisters and mine." None took issue with him.

I think it would be far better to dress the figures in the style the pioneer women by that brilliant jurist Judge Hemphill in a Firestone, manufacturer. decision upholding a pioneer woman's right to a land grant, reading as follows:

"Did not the women sustain the frontier with their toils if infinitely worse horrors from the hostilities of the savage foe? Did they not prepare the warrior for battle, rouse all the fires of they not nerve his heart with the courage which prefers death bad as that is, but the attempted erosion of the Federal Constituto disgraceful flight and inspire him with the resolution to return to do exactly as they advise, regardless of the cost.—The Austin cerning their business and that telegrams annoy them to such an victorious or return no more? Did not their smiles of approbasylvania. tion operate as the most powerful incentive and as the most grateful reward of the soldiers? And while the warriors were absent on distant expeditions, were not their families sustained the hour of conquest, and their sympathies revive his spirits in defeat? Did they not bind up his wounds, soothe his anguish, and comfort him even in the hour of death?"

protest against using public money to represent them in marble mote the public good."-Former Governor Nathan L. Miller of won't determine" the difference between a direct Government as Sally Rand fan dancers. -T. C. Andrews, Austin, Texas, Cap- New York, Republican. itol Station, Box 182.

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

(By A. P. PEIRCE)

THE DEPRESSION OF 1929

culation and this was being supplemented with bank credit to the hung above the gate."—James A. Reed, former U. S. Senator from amount of \$41,376,269.000. This was well over \$380.00 per capita Missouri and prominent Democrat. that we were using for a medium of exchange. From the June 30th, 1932, reports from the treasury and from the Comptroller "The farmer, despite the gentle rain of checks' from the govern- bered that ten years ago Edison said, speaking of the Mussel of the currency we learn that we have now (in 1932) \$695,000, ment, is the eternal enemy of regimentation, price fixing and con- Shoals project, "When once the government tries the currency credit. Bank credit having been deflated \$13,301,639,000. Tak- ident of Farmers' Independence Council. ing into account both the money and bank credit we are left with \$12,352,835,678 less of circulating medium now than we had

Is it an unreasonable line of thinking, or arriving at erroneous conclusions to think that such a deflation might cause a depression? Would not the way men are having to resort to barter exchanges rather indicate that such a conclusion was a reasonable one?

Do not periods of depression usually start like this; a smaller amount of deflation in money starts price levels downward and as soon as prices start that way a larger amount of deflation in bank credit does the rest? Bank credit is scared cold. The banker at once fears his security will shrink to the point where it will be insufficient. The lower prices go the more scared he gets and the cooler his securities become, and the more he deflates, but the more he deflates the lower price levels go so around and around the circle it goes. The more he draws in his bank credit the lower prices go and the lower prices go the more he draws in on his bank credit. Every turn of the wheel, though, heats his fears and cools his securities until his assets are frozen stiff.

There are two classes of persons who refuse to accept the theory above set forth regarding the cause of a depression. First among objetors we find men who are personally and financially interested in the money lending business and are, therefore, anxious to combat any theory that might put the great voting public to thinking, in any reasonable way, upon any subject pertaining to money finance of banking. In the second class we find many who have not yet thought the matter through, carefully considering the subject from all angles, to a logical conclusion. Among this class we find many men who readily see that the machine has put men out of employment and that it has ruined their purchasing power.

"WE THE PEOPLE"

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTI-TUTION for the United States of America."-Preamble to The Constition,

LEST WE FORGET

"We hold these truths to be self evident-That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness; That, to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."-Declaration of Independence.

MOST HISTORY IS BUNK

H. G. Wells in Liberty

Few of us realize how rarely it has happened that any people at any time has had access to such a quantity of criticized historical truth as our favored generation-I write of the Englishspeaking communities—has available. Generally rulers and militant religious and political organizations have kept a hight hold upon the supply of historical information to the people under their sway. Propaganda seems inseparable from history, and it is only when all sides get a hearing that its influence can be neutralized. When they have not, then history for popular use has Most history is bunk. Bunk with a purpose.

We have heard a lot of the "debunking" of history in recent years, but at the present time, over large areas of the world. history is being converted into bunk for political ends more the place of history few existing political movements could hope

The young Russian is made obedient and serviceable by a monstrous caricature of the story of the world's economic development. In Italy another distortion of history concentrates the national imagination of an entire generation upon the role of Rome and the Latins in human affairs. In Germany teachers are forced to teach about a superior Aryan race unknown to critical anthropology. "Aryans" are no more a race than Esperantists or Golfers or Diabetics, and the whole fabric of the new Hitlerian legend which is being imposed upon every German schoolboy Press reports say that the Board of Control is being requested is a tissue of planned and deliberate lying resting on a funda-

> We English-speaking folk can not affect much superiority to history has ever been bunk-free-even nowadays one could cite things-and in the past it has been shocking bunk. Even when the broadlines of history seem to be near the facts, it is very doubtful whether the treatment of any of the great individual figures in history can be regarded as veracious portraits. At best they are exaggerations. More often they are libels.

GEN. PUBLIC

"In the totalitarian states of Europe the schools have become not with their arms? Were they not subject to the same and to mere functions of the State for training 'yes-men'."—Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin.

his soul and stimulate him to the most daring achievements? Did "Our menace during the last few years has not been soil erosion,

"I'm old-fashioned enough to hope this country will never beabsent on distant expeditions, were not their ramines sustained by the toils and struggles of their wives, mothers, and sisters? That six Congressmen fived with a power company and ramble by the toils and struggles of their wives, mothers, and sisters? That six Congressmen fived with a power company and ramble by the toils and struggles of their wives, mothers, and sisters? That six Congressmen fived with a power company and ramble the toils and struggles of their wives, mothers, and sisters? Did not their hands bedeck the brow of the hero with laurels in talent won't have elbow room or get their proper rewards."orge Ade, author.

The pioneer women deserve the above tribute, and I vigorously by listening to those who have asked for autocratic power to pro- of our "buying gowns, lined with ermine, for dolts that can't or

that did not deserve it."-United States Senator Alben W. Bark- tion. ley, Democrat, of Kentucky.

"As for me. I decline to be herded into a socialistic, communis-In 1929 we were using \$4,746,297,000 of actual money in cir- tic, bolshevistic corral, even though a Democratic banner is falsely

322 of money in circulation and only \$28,074,640,000 of bank trol of what he may produce."—Dan D. Casement of Kansas, pres- route for paying for public improvements, it will cease to issue

constitution of the United States and its amendments."-Col. Rob. | mum on the subject. ert R. McCormick, Editor of the Chicago Tribune.

"Let the mothers of America take a solemn resolve that the Republic, which Washington founded and for which Lincoln gave his life blood shall be transmitted to our children and children's children."-James M. Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States.

"It ought, by this time, to be obvious that undertakings by the continue our fight for the poor and oppressed. Federal Government fundamentally beyond the limits of the Constitution can not be brought within Constitutional limits by declar. as millions of our citizens are thrown out of work and cannot herbs of the field, through all the land of Egypt." atory recitals by Congress."-U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Dem- secure work, by reason of the fact that a few greed-hounds are Truly a desolate picture, and one calculated to cause great sufocrat, of Massachusetts.

"I firmly believe that we can't legislate ourselves back to prosperity. I am satisfied that the country was founded on the initiative of individual business and that business men should take back the whole story. their leadership and that the government should encourage them. -Robert V. Fleming, President American Bankers Association.

"We recognize that the power to tax is the power to destroy. It should equally be clear to every citizen that the power of government to enter itno competition with private enterprise, if abused, must necessarily destroy the sources of private wealth.' CiCvic Federation.

VALUABLE COTTONSEED OIL

It is no secret to Texans that cottonseed is one of the State's valuable assets; in fact, cottonseed is Texas' second most valuable cash crop. Now comes the announcement that a new development in home curing and storage of farm products is the use of cottonseed oil to provide a cheap method of keeping home-raised pork indefinitely. No wonder cotton is popular in Texas!-The Texas Weekly.

A SALES TAX NUT

If the sales tax is not paid to the government the merchant keeps it. In other words, the purchaser does not save anything by not having the sales tax-it is a question of whether you will give something to your government or to the merchant who already charges you a profit of from 20 to 80 per cent.

The merchant does not reduce his price because we have no sales tax, but adds all the purchaser can stand.

Which shall we do, help the government a little, or the merchant more? Instead of being a tax on poverty, a sales tax is a means of getting something FOR poverty, something that the merchant is now getting.

Sales tax and pensions are twins that must not be separ-

TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER

Mark Twain once remarked that, although everybody talks a great deal about the weather, no one ever does anything about it. And a nation which has suffered from the weather as much as has the United States could very well take that sage remark to heart.

Mr. Ford in that oft quoted utterance. It is much to his credit. crops blister and die; if we get heavy rains, we have floods, property damage, and more loss of soil.

If we can't do anything about the weather itself we can at Journal. least start making our coutnry weather-proof. And from Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator under the New Deal, vigorously and unhesitatingly than ever before. Without bunk in comes a sharp warning that if we don't do exactly that we shall pay a terrible price.

"Our country is afflicted with earth disease," he tells a senate committee. "No individual ever hastened to a faster doom than down phase. we are doing today. We are like a man well gone with cancer or tuberculosis. We cannot remain a virile nation for another hundred years unless something is done.'

some great flood control dams; but, he warns, if these have to ceded, in some measure, fulfillment of a useful function.

stand by themselves they are doomed to utter uselessness. The streams they impound will bring down silt, the silt will

soil and flood control is a more complicated affair than we have facts of a six months' investigation of the concern. been supposing. To stop floods and erosion it may be necessary

ber of small run-off dams at the headwaters of rivers.

says it is, we need to put our best brains to work drawing up a to prevent further exposure. vast national plan.

In other words, it is high time for us to investigate this whole question of flood and erosion control, and to investigate it with a thoroughness and a completeness beyond those of any previous investigations. Our national future itself may be at stake.

The very least we can do is to take counsel with the most expert

egrination eminating from vacancy of the editorial playhouse of when it comes to answering questionaires. the above. We are not surprised at the mental leprosy of Mr. to be an epidemic of swell-heads pervading the atmosphere of out knowing he was a lobbyist." 'preferred pensioners" on the Government payroll. And, ac-"Throughout history peoples have invariably lost their liberties do something." And, believe me, they've done plenty. As result boost America's armaments to their present colossal size. for these same "preferred pensioners" on the Government pay-"It would be foolish to deny that some of the enormous amount roll as against thousands distributed among the "innumerable

> But what gets my goat is the pandering pipe of editors who, ought to know better, but who don't seem to have the habit of knowing anything, very much worth while of late days. Verily, THE TENPLAGUES OF EGYPT 'All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

This is not a criticism of the flood control IDEA. For more than twenty years the writer has been calling up the necessity that this be done. The criticism is merely against the BOND ING PLAN of carrying the designed project. It will be remembonds for such purposes."

But so long as the currency policy of the government is con-

"SIDELIGHTS"

(By JESSE J. GORMAN, Houston, Texas)

the vast wealth of this Nation from kiver-to-kiver.

According to the financial report issued by the Secretary of life-blood of the people and the Nation.

being blinded from knowing the real truth during these perilous structive to its human victims than that of locusts on vegetation.

"When it shall be said in any country in the world, my poor are happy; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want; the taxes are not oppresive; the national world is my friend, because I am the friend of its happiness; when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its govern-

-THOMAS PAINE.

A JOB FOR THE LEGISLATURE

The Labor Journal cannot claim to be overly interested in the political fortunes of Governor James V. Allred, and to judge by some of his actions, it seems that the governor isn't either. For instance, there is his delay in calling the legislature in special session to provide revenue for old age pensions. His action, or lack of action, in that matter alone is costing him thousands of votes, particularly among the old people. But, of course, the old people are not the only ones who are interested in that matter, for it should be remembered that the people voted old age pensions by a majority of four or five to one. That being true, it seems to us to be the bounded duty of the governor to set the machinery in action to provide the necessary revenue to raise the enermous sums that will be needed. Moreover, he should do that in spite of his own disinclination to have the legislature For we seem to have gotten ourselves into a position where we in Austin any longer than absolutely necessary. And for that get our paws caught in a couck no matter which way the weather matter, this paper feels the same way about it. At the same been exactly what Mr. Henry Ford called it, bunk. I am all for goes. If we get a long dry spell, our soil blows away and our time, we do not think that a plain mandate of the people of Texas should be ignored, and we do not think that any politician can ignore it without suffering the consequences.-Houston Labor

DIRTY LINEN AND DIM HALOS

(From The Brewery Workers)

The most recent phase of Congress has been a pants-pulling-

It is the contention of some intelligent political theoreticians that the most useful function this administration can perform is that of exposing, to some degree, the tremendous amount of dirty So far, according to Mr. Cooke, we have hardly made a start toward "doing something." We have built and are building for profit wears. On this basis, the administration may be con-

The most recent group to suffer exposure of none too clean raise the river bottoms behind the dams, and before we have got undergarments is the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. over being proud of our engineering prowess our dams will become | The A. T. & T. had its halo of purity and sanctity knocked askew when it came before the sharp tongue of Samuel Becker, attorney If Mr. Cooke is correct, it becomes evident that this business of for the Federal Communications Commission, loaded with the

Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., "the perfect to go all the way to the headwaters of the little tributary creeks executive," was caught flat footed with some of the soiled linen and brooks that feed our great rivers; to keep the water on the on when it was shown the company had kept up handsome diviland, we should have to do a great many expensive and difficult dend payments of 9% through the depression while 132,000 workers were thrown out of jobs and their wages declined 26%. Mr. These things, says Mr. Cooke, would include control of the Gifford, it will be recalled, was a member of Herbert Hoover's use of land by farmers, coupled with the erection of a vast num- "Spread the Work" committee which urged business executives to keep wages up, shorten hours, and employ more people.

Now Mr. Cooke may be unduly alarmed about things; but he When it was further shown that his company has unsavory is at least sounding a warring which we cannot afford to ignore. contacts with gambling rings in the furnishing of transmission of of that day and inscribe on the monument the tribute paid to "Our prosperity lies in the production of plenty."—Harvey S. If the danger is as great as he says it is, we cannot wait any new facilities, Mr. Gifford's halo became very battered and was longer to apply a remedy; and if the remedy, in turn, is what he left hanging over one ear as he frantically clutched his trousers

> Lobbyists are another group, who are being forced to expose what lies beneath the surface.

Dirty linen which the shrewd probing of Senator Black (D., Ma.) has brought to light is:

That some of America's dependable business men are remark-(Editor's Note: How very humanly human is this mental per- of an investigation. And further that they are downrigh liars

That Willy Hearst and Congressman McSwain, chairman of cording to Morris L. Cooke, they "have already made a start to the House Military Affairs committee, worked hand in glove to

Best pants-puller-downer to date, of course, is the Senate municurrency route and a bonding route, we ar now prancing to the tions committee, which after thoroughly exposing the munitions piping, piebald pruning of billions for coupon-clippers, millions makers, turned to J. P. Morgan and his partners. In the process Woodrow Wilson got in the way and suffered thereby. The of money which it has been necessary to expend clung to fingers throng" of down-and-outers" in the abyss of modern civilization dignifiedly announced that their underwear, which was decidedly splotchy, was lily white.

WERE TYPICAL OF PRESENT DAY EVENTS

By I. B. ALFORD

PLAGUE EIGHT-LOCUSTS

Only a raging fire driven by a high wind through a mountain forest leaves in its path a scene of desoluation comparable to "Bear well in mind that whatever you have of freedom and of trolled by the coupon clippers, it is evident that it will continue the destruction of an army of locusts on an invading march. Litright is confined to the few pages upon which are written the the bonding route. And pandering editors will continue to be terally every vestige of vegetation is consumed by them. Before them a forest of waving grain ripening unto harvest, or a bearing orchard of boundless fruits; behind them, the barenness of the Sahara desert, or the poverty of volcanic ash. Not an animal, not even a bird or tiniest insect could find the meagerest life sustaining substance in the devestating wake of a hoard of devouring locusts. Ruin; desolation; starvation; such is the residue of Sidelights have not appeared in any newspaper by the writer a swarm of locusts in action. But let us observe the picture as in several months, due to a long serious illness. We are indeed recorded by Moses: "And the locusts covered the face of the whole very happy to be back again on the "firing line" and able to earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land, and all the fruit of the trees which the hail had left; Depressions will be with us always, up and down, just so long and there remained not any green thing in the trees, or in the

> holding the money-bag, control the political machines, and own fering to the people affected by it. And then the dolorous sound accompanying the scene-t-chsh, t-chsh, t-chsh-all day long, all No use "whipping the Devil around the stump about it, this night long, with a nauseating, sickening stench befouling the very is the condition and situation in a nut-shell and all there is to atmosphere, leaving therein the germ of pestilence to follow. And this, through "all the land of Egypt," affecting all the people.
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> DEVOURING LOCUSTS VS. BOMBING AIRPLANES

the Treasury on June 29, 1935, the Nation had a fraction over | As previously stated in this study, it is commonly understood \$3.80 per capita in actual circulation, outside of the Treasury. by students of the Scriptures that the term Egypt, as used in This is the very lowest volume of money that this Nation has this picture, is a symbolic term, and signifies the peoples of earth ever had, per capita, in all its eventful history, in circulation. under the dominion of evil. No; this is not merely an expressed When President Wilson left the White House he left \$8.00 per opinion of the matter. Both Moses and the Apostle Paul are authorcapita in circulation, the people were employed and enjoying the ity for the statement. The plague of locusts, also has a symbolic -Archibald E. Stevenson, New York, General Counsel National greatest prosperity in American history-and America was not significance, now due to be understood. Of all the instruments as much in the "red" as it is today. Lack of money in circulation, of destruction conjured by the power of human imagination and and taxless bonds held by the money-changers, is sapping the very scientific investigation, those used in warfare are and have ever been the greatest. Not a discovery in the laboratories of chem-Watch for "SIDELIGHTS" from time to time in this great istry today but its value is immediately weighed in the possible weekly paper. These "boiled down" items are contributed ab- bearing of such discovery on its potential destructiveness as an solutely free and unafraid for the good of human rights. We are instrument of war. This is especially true in matters pernot tied up with any political machine or faction of any kind taining to the type and equipment of airplanes. And note the whatsoever. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make physical likesess of a locust in flight and a maneuvering airplane you free." Whatever we write under SIDELIGHTS is backed as it careens and zooms through midair. And the after effects up with authentic unrefutable facts and figures from the records. of a bombing airplane, dispensing on the helpless victims below It is a serious national tragedy and treason that the masses are its bombs and death-dealing mustard gas is, if possible, more de-Both are superlative in destruction.

THE PERIOD OF THE 'TIMES OF THE GENTILES'

"Jerusalem shall be trodden were actually in Babylon seventy Also that laws be made to permit down till the times of the Gentiles years; and after they returned such male students to form, or

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Jews are designated in the Scrip- other nations and people. It must tional institutions, and which shall tures as Gentiles or heathen. The be concluded that the period of provide for their equipment." that time, the "Gentile times" be- greatly enthused the Jews to get schools. gan to count. The date of the over- back into their own land; and by throw of Zedekiah is positively the time the war had ended, the fixed by the Scriptures and also leading nations of earth had came the god of the entire world, vah's decree to permit punishment that is to say, the invisible ruler to fall upon this people without over all the nations of the earth. It his interference their time had follows then that the end of the ended.—Isa. 40:1, 3. "Gentile times" would also mark the beginning of the time when Satan would no longer be permitted to rule without interference. It becomes important to fix definitely by competent proof the period of the Gentiles, which Jesus called "the times of the Gentiles." There The following article appeared in are two lines of direct evidence cor"The Blast", April 1, 1916, and is oluton adopted by unanimous vote." which, on an annual basis, would with their increased accident and wants to say anything I will handle of harmony with all the known brightly, eerily. is one line of circumstantial evi- Tom Mooney at the present heardence which also corroborates the ing before the referee appointed the Gentiles." All three show that Court to hear his application for not to learn how to kill people." return looks low. And yet the stock accompanying friends until the are to do is listen." "the times of the Gentiles," or pe- a writ of habeas corpus: riod of Gentile supremacy, ended A new institution has sprung Francisco Labor Council give this the long rise. Austin Dispatch. with 1914 A.D. That date, there- into activity. Its purpose is prima- outfit a recommendation, or will it fore, fixes "the time of the end" rily the making of profits out of of Satan's rule, and from that the war game, out of the wholesale A. J. Gallagher is a representative

rule is to be expected. One line of this testimony re-lates to the punishment of Israel, to have this war game carried upon it. He is a cabinet member of which began 606 B.C. and must out to the success of those who continue for a period of "seven benefit from it, the opposing sides labor men of prominence to act during Auto-Lite Company strike; Toledo \$8,000 for gas caution at night because the motor-labor men of prominence to act during Auto-Lite Company strike; ist cannot see them so well and a success of those who caution at night because the motor-labor men of prominence to act during Auto-Lite Company strike; times." Repeatedly the Israelites in the game must be somewhat on the labor committee of the broke God's covenant with them broke God's covenant with them equally matched, for duration, beard were punished therefor John and the labor committee of the duration, beard attending one littsburgh, \$75,000 for gas for a light committee of the pedestrian, often confused by his sides by guards. and were punished therefor. Jeho- cause the longer the game goes on meeting they refused to have any- contemplated steel strike. vah warned the Israelites that if the more profits the Steel Trust, thing more to do with it. The fol-, The technique of shipment by Fe !- hicles. they persisted in breaking their the Standard Oil Company, the Du lowing unions have taken a stand covenant he would punish them Pont Powder Company and the rest "seven times more." or seven times more." or seven times more against it: Waiters, barbers, but house, was shaven; his face, pale new General contended the Gover-"seven times more," or seven times of their ilk, make out of the spilladditional to what he had already ing of the workers' blood. punished them.

"And I will set my face against League has a mission in this game. similar action. you, and ye shall be slain before It plays the part of doctor, and it your enemies; they that hate you also has the aid of many specialists shall reign over you; and ye shall for the purpose of curing the sick have his union take a stand against the shippers." unto me then I will punish you two labor specialists: Andrew J. mentioned States are respective nuwill scatter you among the heathen, of the League's labor committee; These men constitute the respecand I will draw out a sword after the latter, cabinet chairman of the design that the latter, cabinet chairman of the latter cha

God gave frequent warning to his it or breaks it. The next most impeople, his final decree being stated in these words: "The rest in the cabinet is filled but space will not permit it. It will before you." ed in these words: "Therefore, thus by E. W. Wilson, president of the saith the Lord God 'Because you International Banking Corporamembered, in that your transgresthe treasurer of the League. The they are not getting paid by labor's advisor to the Cuban government the treasurer of the League. sions are discovered, so that in all International Banking Corporacause, I say, that ye are come to igin, is one of the most gigantic trap the workers must be pushed cause, I say, that ye are come to igin, is one of the most gigantic trap the workers must be pushed cause, I say, that ye are come to igin, is one of the most gigantic trap the workers must be pushed cause, I say, that ye are come to igin, is one of the most gigantic trap the workers must be pushed cause. remembrance, ye shall be taken financial combines ever formed in back in the teeth of the labor Cuban business was booming. with the hand. And thou, profane the world. It represents the Stanwicked prince of Israel, whose day dard Oil, the Steel Trust, Morgan is come when iniquity shall have & Co., and all the other big interan end, thus saith the Lord God, national capitalist interests. This EUROPEAN UNREST Remove the diadem, and take off is fine companionship for two supthe crown; this shall not be the posedly labor men in the business same: exalt him that is low, and of giving the militia a clean bill abase him that is high. I will over- of health. shall be no more, until He comes of the constitution of the League.

it him."—Ezek. 21:24-27. of this organization, it is well to At the time the prophet uttered quote some of its purposes: this remarkable warning Zedekiah (Fourth.) "It is also the object WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Diswas then king of Israel. He was of the League to assist in bringing turbed European conditions have twenty-one years old when he be- the National Guard of California, precipitated a deluge of applicagan his reign, and he reigned elev- Oregon, Wasrington, Idaho, Mon- tions for American citizenship by en years in Jerusalem. (2 Chron. tana, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, those able to claim it. 36:9-11). "And in the eleventh Arizona and New Mexico, to a This was disclosed by Mrs. Ruth eral Laboratories, according to its sion so many had regarded as likely Appeals in denying him a new trial year of Zedekiah, in the fourth higher degree of efficiency, as well B. Shipley, chief of the passport records. Alamance county, N. C., to be made. month, the nineth day of the month, as to a higher degree of populari- division of the State Department, Bibb county, Ga., Birmingham, Ala. the ity was broken up. Then the ty, with the great masses of our in requesting an increased appro- Buncmobe City, N. C., Babares by one of the guards was held high king of Babylon slew the sons of citizens in those Western States, priation for her bureau. She named county, N. C., and Catersville, Ga., so that all might check the minute Zedekiah in Riblah before his eyes; and to that end to do all in its Germany as one of the countries made large purchases of munitions of the shocks and the actual time also the king of Babylon slew all power to have the laws of those from which many applications are at that time. the nobles of Judah. Moreover, he States so amended that the practice coming. A majority of those seek-

whose right it is; and I will give To give an insight into the work

Babylon."-Jer. 39:2, 6, 7. in the year 617 B.C.; and eleven strikes be abolished; and to the at birth, who have been living years later, in the year 606 B.C. end that the hostility that has here abroad almost all their lives, are he was taken prisoner and carried tofore arisen between labor and applying for recognition as Amer- tor's business, is now Big Business. Part of the time he was joined which informed them that if they into the conference was unchanged Texas. Phone 3608. away to Babylon and the nation our National Guards may be eradi- ican citizens." Mrs. Shipley told a American women spend well over by Rev. D. G. Werner, Hauptman's were caught carrying cameras they The staff there felt that the Wenof Israel fell. This date marks the cated, and to the further end that congressional committee. exact time of the enforcement of labor may unhesitatingly and with An increase in the fraudulent use metics."—Jean Eaton. God's decree against Israel; and unhampered and unprejudiced pa- of passports also was reported by establishes beyond doubt the ex- triotism join the ranks of these Willbur J. Carr, Assistant Secreact date of the beginning of "the National Guards in times of peace, tary of State. He said persons "There is less leisure now than news of his death with great sobs. ment: times of the Gentiles."

A "time," as used in the Scrip- war be forced upon us." year of 360 days. Therefore, a Western States a healthy physical passports last year. symbolic year or time would mean and military training of the male a period of 360 literal years, students, with a proper appropria-(Ezek. 4:6). "Seven times" as used tion of funds therefor, so that with "Old maids keep cats. Cats prey in the Scriptures, would therefore, as little loss of time and inconve- on mice. Mice eat bumble bees' if literal, mean seven literal years, nience as possible they shall be- nests. Bumble bees pollinate red or a total of 2520 years.

upon Israel must be considered as tary science, and that the laws of symbolic and not literal. Israel had said States governing the educapreviously suffered punishment for tion of the young should be so a longer period than seven literal moulded and amended as to bring years. (Judges 3:8). The Jews about the results herein outlined. from Babylon they continued to join, cadet companies, composed of All people or nations aside from suffer punishment at the hands of the students at the same educa-

WILL ORGANIZED LABOR

HELP?

By TOM MOONEY

reason for this is that the Jews, or time referred to is symbolic time. The "fifth object" of this League Israelites, were God's people over That period of punishment which was forwarded to the San Franwhom he was the Ruler. When began 606 B.C., and continued cisco Board of Education, in the God permitted the Gentiles to over-seven symbolic times, or 2520 form of a resolution asking the throw Zedkiah, Israel's last king, years, would end in 1914 A.D. The board officially to approve by resthere the Gentiles, or non-Jews, physical facts show that the be-oluton the establishment of milibegan universal reign; and from ginning of the war in 1914 A.D. tary training in all standard

by profane history as 606 B. C. It agreed that the Jews should have "Resolved, That such establishindices are consulted and elaborate because of forgetting this rule." students and supplementary to the question. their usual school exercises and It is an unprecedented phenome- face than blood. of the usual courses in physical That the secretary be instructed erously. to send a copy of these resolutions

time forward interference with his slaughter of the workers by the labor leader; he has asked organ- EMPLOYERSworkers, with the instruments of ized labor to consider this matter, The Pacific Coast Defense

you: and your land shall be desolate, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in bor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, and your cities waste."—Lev. have been allotted to labor, as labor is the determining factor in late, the latter, cabinet chairman of the latter, committees of the League; they most successful year in our history. With conditions of unrest as black-haired soldierly man, did not late, the latter, committees of the League; they and nearly 2,700 killed last year with the latter, committees of the League; they and nearly 2,700 killed last year with the latter, committees of the League; they are late, committees of the latter, committees of the latter, committees of the League; they and nearly 2,700 killed last year with the latter, committees of the League; they are late, committees of the latter, committees of th Through his prophet Ezekiel this war business; it either makes might be said about the motives would you have a real opportunity community when he said that if ity." He was appointed "technical

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Jews, Look to America for

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put out Zedekiah's eyes, and bound and duty on the part of the constihim with chains, to carry him to tuted authorities of calling the National Guard into service and ac- have a technical claim to American 1934.—The Brewery Worker. Now Zedekiah began his reign tion during industrail disputes and citizenship and dual nationality

as well as in times of war, should sometimes obtain passports on false in the Middle Ages, when oneevidence, false birth certificates third of the year consisted of holitures, has reference to a year, (Fifth.) "It is also the object or other improper means, and go days and festivals."-Ralph Bar- do this?" whether it be used literally or of said League to encourage and to foreign countries as American sade. Symbolically. A symbolic time is bring about in the schools and edu-citizens. There were twenty-three reckoned according to the lunar catoinal institutions of those convictions for fraudulent use of

come bodily strong, robust and clover blossoms. The more pollina-The Scriptures show clearly that healthy, and at the same time be- tion the better the crop."-Dr. G. the "seven times" of punishment come skilled and trained in mili- Marsh Higgins.

WORRIED ABOU

Unprecedented Advance Noted by Observer of Fluxuations in Today's Markets

market hesitates there are search- rule.

A case in point is that of General 7. Shoppers and those without would say anything. One of the Board of Education's be \$1. Selling at 40, the price-earn- death rate. members in speaking on this matings ratio does look high. Paying 8. Be alert and walk briskly "I am the warden," he said. "No Now the question is, will the San holds firmly around the best of opposite curb is reached.

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machinists and molders. Many oth- B. Lee, of Minenapolis. "Boxes are trians are slow in making adjust- usual. er labor bodies are considering to be marked 'from H. C. Frick 11. When walking on open high-Coke Co., merchandise.' In other ways.

With Keen Delight delight in advising you that the handkerchief.

Also included in the newly pro- city to practice. duced evidence is a report, apparbe the "guiding hand in the Pitts-burgh communist movement." So Dr. Von Briesen was a former turn, overturn, overturn it; and it I have in my possession a copy Emigrants From Reich, Mostly subtely, however, did O'Coner work, newspaper reporter. according to the imaginations of the spies, "that even the communist in the College of Mines this year. leaders in Pittsburgh did not know

Pittsburgh." Profits and Trouble The general textile strike in Sep-

Alleghany county, Pa., made pur-

"Feminine beauty, once the Crea- man the Lutheran ritual. two billion dollars a year on cos- first spiritual advisor, who was would be prosecuted.

HOW YOU MAY-

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2. Cross streets only at intersections and not between blocks. In her. towns and cities one-fourth of all "There is nothing for me in life," who stood by him throughout his The executioner appeared sudthe deaths and accidents to pedes- she cried, speaking partly in Eng- 18-month fight against overwhelm- denly, and was run up the steps trians took place between street lish and German. Finally the phy- ing odds, received the news of her and into the prison between two corners.

3. At protected intersections somewhat. start across only on the "Go" sig- Before Hauptmann was brought you have to do this?" NEW YORK, April 8.—With un- here because pedestrians disregard- to see if there was any last minute she might harm herself.

The Board of Education turned as to whether prices have not in- hidden by a standing car from on- looked at Colonel Kimberling. "No cent by charging another man, Paul frantic final efforts to find a way them down in no uncertain terms. deed outrun business improvement, coming traffic. One out of every messages," he said. Part of their resolution follows: present or prospective. Charts and ten pedestrians killed met death

ly voluntary upon the part of the however, throwing much light on with your head hidden in an um- it a bare two inches. A guard in there was another man in jail brella. Better have rain on your the chamber nodded to him to bring charged with the crime for which counsel replied. "It's too early."

to the committee on cadets and Electric. The latest estimate of definite working hours could, with Before going to the death cham- W. Trenchard, declared, however,

9. Never cut diagonally across any intersection. This is the most current of traffic. Also it is chair. against the law in many localities. He walked with quick, light step

Pedestrians should redouble their room at Flemington. many lights, cannot judge dis- His hair, so carefully combed in At that time, the statement con-

It is the duty of every worker to words, H. C. Frick is to appear as a. Always walk on the left side the witnesses had been.

traffic. That the business of supplying | b. After dark carry a flashlight

seven times more for your sins.

And I will make your cities waste and bring your sanctuaries unto desolation, and I will not member of the Stablemen's Union. savour of your sweet odors. And I will scatter you among the keather.

Method as the look at Haupts weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Laboratories is flect. In weapons for the destruction of fellow-Americans is not at all revolting to the Federal Labor

DR. VON BRIESEN GOES TO Weisler pronounced Hauptmann She motored to the adjoining Young, president of the company MASONIC HOSPITAL STAFF dead.

EL PASO, April 6. job. This move of the League to Machado of Cuba. Young testified Masonic Hospital in El Paso brought emotion. medical work and return to the

Dr. Von Briesen did his 'pre-med' slowly from the room. ently by the company's spies, on Harvey O'Conenr, author of a best-colling beek on Andrew Weller and of Texas medical branch until 1933 selling book on Andrew Mellon and and then spent two years internship a Book on the stell industry. O'- in the University of Iowa hospital U. S. CITIZENSHIP Conner is reported by the spies to clinic. He now is practicing with

There are 32 "pre-mel" students

themselves the directing hand in HAUPTMANN-

A clock brought into the chamber his guilt."

of death.

there to offer what spiritual solace A few minutes before Hauptmann ed up by the Mercer County grand

he could. She cried:

Under the obligation of that solemn oath which I am about to take, I shall continue to exert all my faculties to maintain the just powers of the Constitution . . . inculcating by my official acts the necessity of exercising by the general government only those powers that are clearly delegated to it; and to encourage simplicity and economy in expenditures by the government .- President Andrew Jackson, in his second inauguarl address, March 4, 1833.

sicians to sit quietly. A friend advised:

"Anna, you must be brave-" But her cries continued. She called for her baby.

A physician tried again to quiet ment.

nal. Remember that 7 percent of into the death chamber, Colonel She locked herself in the bath-ticked drearily away. pedestrian deaths and nearly 12 Kimberling instructed a guard to room for a time, arousing fears Only an hour away waited death percent of the injuries occurred call the main part of the prison among those in her hotel room that for Hauptmann. Sixty minutes conenction was open.

Guard Gets Nod

Hauptmann in. that it in no respect take the place prolonged advance with so little when a pedestrian is in any way who had waited for eight minutes of murder in this county and with to the office of the warden. recession. It is a fair criticism that hampered, as, for example, by a for the death of the man so many kidnaping in adjacent Hunterdon Witnesses for the execution began training; and further resolved, the market capitalizes earnings gen- heavy bundle or armful of pack- believed would not come about to- County. night, wondered if Hauptmann

schools of the Pacific Defense earnings for is first quarter of greater safety, get home before the ber, Colonel Kimberling warned the that a repudiated "confession" by League. Report approved and res1936 runs to about 25 cents a share, start of the evening rush hours, witnesses that if "Hauptmann Wendel was "incredible" and "out movie cameramen began to burn

ter said: "The schools are for the dividends roughly corresponding to from curb to curb—it would be police officers and the press will night he has no further power to praying in German. The Rev. D. G. direct evidence as to "the times of by the California State Supreme children to learn their lessons, and carnings per share, the investment safer to suspend conversation with take precedence over me. All you reprieve Bruno Richard Haupt-

> Sneer on Face There appeared to be even a William Legay, a secretary. dangerous route of all, as it ex- slight sneer on Hauptmann's face "I am now without power to More than 200 persons jammed poses you to a fast moving cross as he was led by his guards to the grant an additional stay," the long the Governor's office and the cor-

10. Night crossing of city streets. as he had walked into the court-

tances and speed of moving ve- the days he fought for his life in tinued, the question of the legality butchers, riggers and stevedores, a notation of an invoice to George bad because motorists and pedes-

to enter the death chamber. Before 90-day period did not begin until

of the highway, facing oncoming Te took a place near the basin in Governor Hoffman and Attorney a corner of the room.

Warden Doesn't Look

look up. He raised his head only when Dr.

held the clock.

"It is 8:471/2," he told the wit- electric chair.

had to be helped out of the room. newspaper men and pohtographers. through the days he had fought Jr., of Hunterdon County. against the charge that on March 1, What the prosecutor said was not 1932, he kidnaped and killed the disclosed.

infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles | As the minutes passed the ten-A. Lindbergh, that it was he and sion increased. Twiligt came down he alone who built te famous kid- over the gilded dome of the old nap ladder, collected the \$50,000 State House. The flow of workers Cabbage and tomato plants 10 inchransom and wrote the notes-the homeward bound had diminished. es high. Leading varieties. All three major pieces of evidence The streets grew eserted. A chill postpaid. 100 for 35c; 500 for tember, 1934, proved a boon to Fed- without the death chamber confes and which the Court of Errors and which helped place him in the chair wind moved down State Street. had said "pointed unerringly to

Stoical to Last

innocence and who had spent the prevent the making of photographs of the case. last hours with him, read in Ger- in the death chamber. Witnesses The position of the Attorney Gen- nent specialists have failed. were obliged to sign statements eral's office before Wilentz went

"My officers will keep close ob-"Oh, God, why did you have to servation. Everyone will button up Their position was that the status his coat and will not reach in it at of the case in Hunterdon County There were orders from her phy- any time during the electrocution. where Hauptmann was tried and If the guards observe any motions convicted, was not of sufficient imthat are unnecessary there will be portance, to warrant a further dea thorough searching outside. We lay in the execution. However, if want to take every precaution pos- the Governor insisted on a reprieve

Fisher's Eyes Moist Hauptmann, his eyes moist and prison. shoulders bowed, left the prison at Kimberling stated his position 9:10. He stayed in the warden's thus: office during the execution.

someone slapped him on the shoul- planned." der and said, "Too bad, Lloyd."

Fisher shook his head.

Mrs. Ana Hauptmann, the wife who had no business there. sician succeeded in quieting her husband's death in a hotel room. state troopers. He held his over-"Oh, God," she sobbed, "why did coat pulled over his face.

failing regularity, every time the ed signals and violated this basic word and whether the telephone Only a few hours before she had way to the chair. Still no word made one last desperate effort to from the Governor's office. ings of heart by the trading element 4.Don't enter a roadway when The guard returned at 8:38 and save the husband she believed inno- C. Lloyd Fisher, tired from his

naping. Another guard came to the door Thus, when Executioner Elliott ment of cadet companies be entire- calculations indulged in, without, 5. Never walk across a street of the death chamber. He opened pulled the switch on Hauptmann outside of the usual school hours; non in stock market history, this 6. Particular caution is essential Those in the execution chamber, ner was dying. Wendel was accused tered the prison and went at once

The juge who sentenced Haupt-

facts." mann.

statement said at its end. The statement said: "On Jan. 16 when I granted the the outer office, with others

The arms he had swung so freely mann, I stated that was the first In the corridor just outside the

the old Hunterdon County court- of the reprieve arose. The Attor-Colonel Kimberling was the first | The Governor felt, however, the

coming in he was searched, as all the final appeal to the court had been completed. General David T. Wilentz engaged

in an extended conference late to-Not once did he look at Haupt- day on whether the Governor

head, hat in hand, his eyes averted. "obey" a reprieve if one should be Even when the doctors stepped granted, coincided with Mrs. Anna black-haired soldierly man, did not Hunterdon County, charging him with the kidnaping.

No Word Received He turned then to the guard who save her husband. Hauptmann even in active Matrimonial Club. Send

nesses. His voice was firm, without At 6:45 p. m. no word was forthcoming from the Governor's office Immediately the guards unstrap- on what action the chief executive ped the body and as it was being might ake. Wilentz was still there. taken away, the witnesses filed It was only an hour and 15 minutes

until the scheduled execution. A few of the witnesses sickened | The corridor outside his office at the sight of the execution and the ante-rooms, were filled with Among those men who watched While Wilentz was in the office

Battle of Wills Inside the State House the lights had long since been switched on. Those outside pictured what prob-

ably was going on inside—a battle Hauptmann was as stoical in his of wills between two men-one who last moments as he was all during fought for Hauptmann's conviction for July only. All during the execution Rev. his long trial at Flemington, and and who has fought persistently not perhaps in saving Hauptmann believed firmly in Hauptmann's Every precaution was taken to but in getting a complete solution

del phase had been definitely clearwas brought into the chamber, Col- jury investigation and was not Mrs. Hauptmann received the onel Kimberling made a final state- worthy of consideration in Hunter-No Contest of Reprieve

there would be no contest. At 6:45 p. m. Robert H. Elliott. Lloyd C. Fisher, chief counsel for official executioner, arrived at the

"So far as I know at this moment

As he emerged from the door, the electrocution will go on as

Double lines of police formed a lane to the entrance of the prison Someone asked him for a state- shortly before 7 o'clock to guard against anyone attempting to enter

Seven o'clock came. The minutes

and he would be started on his

H. Wendel, with the Lindbergh kid- of escape for his client, arrived at the prison at 7:05 o'clock.

"What does it look like?" he was asked.

"I can't say." Hauptmann's chief He appeared depressed as he en-

arriving, showing their passes to the officers, and entering the mann to the chair, Justice Thomas prison where each was carefully

At 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Hauptmann Governor Hoffman announced to- was in her hotel room, sobbing and left the room. He said she was The announcement was made by cheerful and hopeful, but the sound of her sobs could be plainly heard.

ridors outside, dozens standing precariously on the long table of reprieve to Bruno Richard Haupt- wedged in the doorway.

impatiently, tensely about.

That was at 7:25 p. m. Thirty-five minutes to go to the apopinted hour .- Houston Press.

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Of all the wars and rumors of Of all the wars and rumors of war that beset the world today the most ominous seems to me to be the disclosure that many of the large industrial corporations are large industrial corporations are That will create two national orlaying in stocks of ammunition and weapons to be used against the other, and thus fill further weaken workers in case of labor troubles. labor's battle-front.

Is this the answer of our private eapitalists to the unemployment of organization fear that it will and wage question? If so, can lower wages for the skilled crafts, there be any doubt about where it but that, I think, is a groundless will lead? Unless history complete- fear, for skill will always command ly reverses itself in future events, a premium. it will lead to revolution and the overthrow of the present order, and in this country I think it will mean communism a la Russia.

war go hand in hand in the world tyrannical, but they forget the litparade just now. It seems that no tle point that in case of real bloody nation really wishes war, but all war, or revolution, it is the "rabare preparing themselves for ble," the unorganized "have not's," eventualities. In our war between who hold the balance of power. capital and labor in this country How much better it would be if try and capital, but, nevertheless, one, and if all could pull together the nation took it for granted that for the good of the whole nation, to employ harsh means to gain by using force, and the present their ends, and it comes as a sur- case will be no exception. prise to find that many of the any pacific ideas, but are ready QUICKSAND TRAPS CRIPPLE the following statement: to use the mailed fist before trying

And, unless we are completely decide the issue.

ther their collective interests have cued this morning. manufacturers' associations, bank- Hill street bridge when he lunged and lawyers' unions. Naturally la- m. bor attempts to organize also, but

I have never been able to look of his crippled leg. upon such organizations, including labor organizations, as anything but evil in nature, made necessary day in St. Joseph's Infirmary. selves from those already organized. Labor is not the aggressor in this effort to organize, but a beof its own interests if it did not could not move my legs. The sand meet organization with organiza- was over my knees, but after a

This is war, of course. There is light. no difference in motives for organ-come. The wind got colder. It that the conflict is between the "have's" and the "have not's." And now the "have's" in our economic war have let it be known, practically, that they known, practically. ters, are willing to give.

challenge. There is only one alternative, namely, abject slavery for market would recover.

labor faring in that matter?

Although a union member myself and a member of the A. F. of L., I seldom speak of union matters, for I have never been wholeheartedly in favor of the tactics The supreme cook of the world,

a united opposition.

good record.

The president of the Mine Workers' Union, Mr. Lewis, in order to eliminate some of these very apparent weaknesses in the A. F. of L., has lately vigorously advocated industrial organization in place of craft organization, but was at

Opponents of the industrial mode

Labor's army is in a bad shape.

The capitalist organizations are well aware of this weakness in the ranks of labor and are thereby en-Peace talk and preparations for couraged in becoming arrogant and

we have heard but little talk of everyone who calls himself an peace from the captains of indus- American would feel and act like both capital and labor were loath for nothing ever was rightly settled To the People of Texas:

HOLDS HIM 9 HOURS

Organizations of groups to fur nine hours last night. He was res-

A. T. Morgan, 52, of the Cotton become commonplace and matter-ef-fact in this country. We have

A. T. Morgan, 52, of the Cotton
Hotel, fell into the water from the

"I staggered up and felt myself sinking in quicksand." he said to-

"I screamed at the top of my

"I tried to get out, but that awlated and reluctant follower. Nevertheless, labor would be negligent ful grip seemed to get tighter, I while I didn't go deeper.

When dawn finally came, Morthe well-known newspaper writer, put it aptly when he said lately gan summoned his waning strength schools and Confederate Pensions.

This in the United States of rope, Kelly lifted, and the victim

was raised.

nothing but organization. How is labor faring in that matter?

on the bridge to rest adn watch the lifes with which to buy farm homes.

THE PERFECT COOK

used by the A. F. of L. It is, with- when he arrives, will be one of been, complete unity among the or- Copen! en, and about appetizers more employees. ganized workers. It is craft against in Scandinavia and about soups in craft, the "skilled" against the "un- Russia and about sausages in Gerdues are prohibitive to underpaid and after that came over to this country to let a Down East house-With such a force labor is facing wife school him in pies and show him what moral grandeur abides in baked beans; and a Virginia or Another weakness in the A. F. of a Maryland woman teach him what L. is its political impotency. It is can be done with crabs and oysa steadfast principle with that or- ters and terrapin; and an oldganization to keep the workers po- fashioned Louisiana lady introduce litically powerless. Officially it ad- to him Creole gumbos and divers vises its members to vote for "la- shrimp dishes; and a black mammy bor's friends," that is, for those anywhere in the interior South inwho most consistently have voted struct him in the right use of the for proposed laws which are far frying pan; and a Mexican elucibeneficial to the working class in of commingled maize, red pepers trade to a minimum. general. But that method is not and beans. As a finished product, very effective, for few candidates he won't last long, though, in this office holders can show a fairly and pluck him up to heaven to cook dress me at Austin, Texas. for the angels .- Irvin S. Cobb in Cosmopolitan.

PLATFORM OF SENATOR ROY SANDERFORD FOR GOVERNOR



In announcing my candidacy for Governor subject pated by many large concerns, and is known that he took an active influence to persecute innocent men council under similar circumstances. to the Democratic Primary, July, 1936, I wish to make they did not declare dividends, but part in pushing the federal charg-

I am a native of Bell County, Texas, and am in my that would have to be paid if the another federal case—this time in DR. TONWSEND HINTS 41st year. I have had fair educational advantages in earnings were distributed, and, sec- the capacity of "fixer," however. addle-brained, we know that this Quicksand gripping his legs and the common schools, Wedemeyer's Academy, from ond, to permit the use of this large Two weeks ago, 18 persons were game can be played by both sides, his strength rapidly failing, a which I graduated in 1914, and was for two years a surplus fund to buy up distressed indected for graft in FERA set-up and that eventually numbers will and that eventually numbers will ly, harrowing battle against death school for one year. In the fall of 1917, I wolve to side the issue.

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After accepting the protest notes, ly, harrowing battle against death school for one year. In the fall of 1917, I voluntarily competitors' businesses. on the bank of Buffalo Bayou for enlisted for flying duty in the United States Air Corps Excise Taxes Under the Social son and Robert E. Allen, authors that he soon may quit as head of it did not contemplate making an in which capacity I served for 21 months.

I am married and have three children, all within the for copies of the Social Security lows: scholastic age. I have been a member of the Baptist Act are received, and there appears "Stories of relief graft have been to be compelled to retire from the ed his article with these words: ers' organizations, and professional for his hat, which was caught in Church for over twenty years. I served for two terms to be much misunderstanding of rife in Maine for some time. They life I have been leading for the "If we break faith with each otherganizations, such as the doctors' a gust of wind. It was about 9 p. as tax collector of Bell County and have been in the what is required. The requirements, involved payments of \$100 bills past two years," the elderly doc- er now and permit scandal and reas tax collector of Bell County and have been in the automobile and associate business continuously since on or before January 31st of grateful meat-packers for big relief to his friends for "courage and nothing in the future but despair nothing in the future but despair He swam ashore some distance 1923. I am not a lawyer. I was elected to the State each year a return of the tax on orders. has had less success than any other downstream and crawled out. He Senate from the 21st District over two worthy oppo- employees must be filed. The prop- "Nothing was done until James" "This retirement may be very nents in the first primary in July, 1932.

When I am elected I shall respect the constitutional request. rights of the people to have a governor who will stay Only those who employ eight or secured the indictments, and also gation. "The physical frality of a May West. "Fear got me. It was dark and on the job, cooperate with the Legislature and will more people on a total of 20 or pointed to the fact that the man man of 70 is well known to all. only by the greed and hardness of men. One group organizes for selfmen. One group organizes for selfsat down, trying to keep from go.

"Fear got me. It was dark and on the Legislature and will more calendar days during a year, responsible for appointing the appointing the proposition of the proposition ish ends, and other groups are ing deeper.

sat down, trying to keep from go-portunity for service by continually engaging in social, week, need file a return. Only being in a different alleged grafters week, need file a return. Only political and pleasurable affairs. I will not use the simple records are needed and no "Governor Brain and pleasurable affairs." political and pleasurable affairs. I will not use the simple records are needed, and no "Governor Brann, a Democrat, sure of frailty and incompetence it a secret."—Walter Winchell. powers of the office to place my relatives on government payrolls.

First. A substantial reduction of Government expenses and where conditions will justify I shall, if nec-"I settled down to wait for day- essary, use the veto power to reduce appropriations twenty-five per cent.

ization and aggressive action, whether such is between nations, groups, or individuals. Mr. Simms, whether such is between received to go through me. It was groups, or individuals. Mr. Simms, whether such is between nations, seemed to go through me. It was pose of paying the Old Age Pension and to take the place of the present real estate taxes for general revenue, Second. A three per cent retail sales tax for the pur-

Third. I am opposed to any state income tax, as, the Federal Government has already preempted the income tax field. It would be a wise state policy to The Negro called officers and prohibit enactment of such a tax by constitutional arbitrate with the "have not's,"

The Negro called officers and promote that they have not's,"

a Houston Funeral Home ambulamendment. This would invite new capital to our state, and that by force—even by the force of arms—they are going to defy the hosts of labor and make them take whatever they, the masters, are willing to give.

The definition of the amount and the development of industry and the employment of labor than perhaps any other one thing that could be done.

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Fourth. I favor a graduated land tax for county

Fourth. I favor a graduated land tax for county purposes beginning with small valuations. This will He was taken to the hospital, increase opportunities for home ownership and tend to Labor, of course, must meet this where attendants said he was suf-hallenge. There is only one alterng millions to banks, railroads, insurance companies, those who are allowed to work and the firing squad for the unfit and the firing squad for the unfit and to two weeks ago to work for the Texas Company and had been walk-There seems to be salvation in ing around. He said he stopped est on 21 years' time, without down payment to fam-

> Fifth. I favor a reasonable chain store tax provided it treats everybody alike and does not exempt any special class of business.

Sixth. To promote employment, I favor a constiutional amendment exempting from taxation all texin itself, warring, group against French rearing, who then went and tile, leather, paper and woolen mills, and other similar group. There is not, and never has learned about pastries in Vienna or factories for a period of twenty years that have 50 or

Seventh. I favor the right of suffrage being extendskilled." The organization fees and many and about antipasti in Italy; ed to any citizen on the payment of a small registration fee in lieu of our present poll tax.

Eighth. I subscribe wholly to the principles of local self-government with the enforcement of all laws administered honestly by local authorities and with the backing of the state government.

Ninth. I believe that labor has the inherent right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of ifts own choosing.

Tenth. Since the people of Texas have voted repeal, favor the passage of such laws as will insure strict regvored by the organization as being date him the delectable mysteries ulation of the liquor traffic and reduce the evils of this

I shall conduct an active campaign and for the presfor political honors openly come lesser sphere. Blessed Providence ent will be my own manager. I shall be pleased to hear out as enemies of labor, and most will put forth its almighty hand from interested voters from over the state who may ad-

ROY SANDERFORD.

National Broadcast I will discuss the Robinson-Patman Bill over two National Radio

lowing times: April 17, 1936, 7:45 to 8:00 p.m.,

a very useful purpose in addition brought against him.

Security Bill

TEXAS: 'JUSTICE' IS ADMINISTERED his ticket in November. BY 'JUDGE' FARLEY

Because the Tammany-trained hook-ups, coast-to-coast, the fol-Farley have again become entangl- Alverson, director of the National The protest from Jugoslavia, ed in the scales of justice, there Emergency Council and boss of Czechoslovakia and Rumania was is grave danger that the public is Connellan." EST, National Broadcasting Com- about to be shortweighted once April 18, 1936, 10:30 to 10:45 more. When employees in the p.m., EST, Columbia Broadcasting chased a few Leader subscriptions Connellan, the man who exposed three years ago, Postmaster Genther FERA graft-This bill is receiving much at- eral Farley and his henchmen tention at this time. It is intended viewed this as a "conspiracy to obto curb monopoly, protect consum-struct the orderly operation of an ed and the honest man punished. what measures they consider necers, aid the farmers and wage act of congress" and promptly atearners and give efficient indepentement to railroda Governor Willin which Farley has interceded to

The protest came after representative of the nations had conferred dent merchants an opportunity to iam Langer to the federal penitenremain in business, and not be training to the rederal peniten-crushed by monopolistic and illegal to the rederal peniten-training crushed by monopolistic and illegal years, and at a cost of some \$250,-000 of federal monies. Mr. Farley's lieutenants continued their Congress is expected to pass the fight against Langer, only to meet pending Tax Bill, which will place with a crushing defeat last Decema tax on the undistributed earnings ber when the governor was comof big corporations. This will serve pletely cleared of every charge

to raising revenue. Before the de- Although the postmaster general pression commenced it was antici- kept himself in the background, it kept them intact for two reasons; es against Langer. Recently, Mr. first, to evade the payment of taxes Farley has interested himself in to the high heavens. Drew Pear- in his weekly newspaper Saturday the Austrian Foreign Office said of the "Washington Merry-Go. the old age revolving pension answer. Many requests from employers Round," relate the case as fol- movement.

er forms will be furnished by the E. Connellar, Maine, director of the sudden," said Dr. Townsend, whose Collector of Internal Revenue upon National Emergency Council, step- old age pension program is the ped in. He uncovered the graft, subject of a congressional investidistance between two points."-

particular method of accounting or immediately protested to James A. BALKAN COUNTRIES form of record is prescribed. Rec- Farley. Now there is one thing ords need show only the total which James A. Farley wants alamount of remuneration paid em- most more than anything else next ployees and the amount contribut- fall, and that is to carry the state ed to any State unemployment of Maine. He thinks it will have a psychological effect on the nation at would be certain to elect

victory in Maine.

And here is the grand climax: North Dakota relief office pur- ter demanding the resignation of

Truly, here is Tammany "jusup" when Lord High Patronage strength were reviewed. Dispenser Farley took a hand.

HE MAY QUIT DRIVE

true loyalty to our cause."

PROTEST AUSTRIAN CONSCRIPTION LAW

Little Entente Says It Is Violation of Treaty of St. Germain

"Farley also considers Governor VIENNA, Austria, April 6. -Brann essential to a Democratic The three nations of the Little Entente, acting together, protested "So when Farley received the Monday against the new Austrian protest from Brann, he picked up conscription law for military and

presented to Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Austrian Foreign Minister.

The Little Entente, terming the conscription law a unilateral violation of the Treaty of St. Germain, declared the three nations reserve tice" at its best—the crook protect- the right to say at a later date

ernor Martin Davey was neck- charged to Austria was discussed deep in an odious relief scandal there as provisions of the pact placbut the case was promptly "hushed ing a limit on Austria's military

The notes to the Austrian Gov-Whatever the postmaster Gen- ernment expressed regret that Auseral's concept of justice may be, tria, as a member of the League of the record clearly shows that he Nations, found it necessary to take has time and again used his high steps which they said the league and to protect crooks and grafters. es solemnly condemned in its resolution of March 17, 1935, when Germany was condemned for its rearmament program.

The three nations declared they were protesting both as signers of the St. German treaty and as mem-

"I feel that very soon I am going (or worse) of a few men" and clos-

for us and our children."-Ex.

lose faith because "of the disclo- somebody else that they would keep

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