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Violation of Rights The Texan contended the sections he seeks to amend were un-

denied the bill would abridge the rights of the states, asserting it rights as a right right

Hurdle Atlantic In Crippled Plane SPEAKS HERE **TOMORROW**

To Discuss Platform On Which He Seeks To Be Governor

Coming here tomorrow, James V. Allred will speak in the interest of his campaign for governor, appearing at the east entrance of the court house at 2 o'clock.

A large crowd of people, whether or not they favor Allred's candidacy, are expected to be on hand to hear his speech. Loud speakers will be set up on

the steps of the court house so that everyone may hear distinctly. Speaking at Childress last night before 1,000 people, Allred emphasized the need in Texas for new lobby and utility control laws, for balancing the budget and meeting the relief needs of the state, for tax relief and support 2 o'clock. of the schools.

He outlined the platform upon which he is making his campaign for election to the state's highest

Condemning the preesnt pardon system, Allred said that a new system should be installed which would place the responsibility of pardons upon the pardon board. This board, he claimed, should be appointed, one by the governor, one by the chief justice of the supreme court and one by the chief justice of the civil court of appeals.

Role In Pre-Centennial Event

The Memphis Black and Gold STEWART SAILS

The crack Memphis band was Rests With American Consul If Man To Be Arrested For Texas Murder

Pg. 1-24 caps-Stewart sails

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 1 .- Robert Jones, stewart, was stiill in detention aboard the Canadian liner Lady Nelson in connection with the murder of a woman near Von Horn, Tex., when of the music for the parade which the vessel sailed for Trinidad to-

> Police said it rested with the American consul at Port of Spain where Jones will be arrested. Jones was questioned here for United States authorities, who By NEA Service said he resembled Arthur Wilson A labor leader who hates strikes Van Horn last fall.

19-Year-Old Farm **Hand Arrested In** Dairyman Killing

MEXIA. June 1 .- The week-

questioning. Herring reported finding taker, supplied the casket. were attributed to the 105-degree Adams' body in a stock tank in Tighe didn't place the blame 100 at the World's Fair and 102 that robbery was the motive for he has fought bitterly

peka, Kan. 103; Wellington, Kan. Cotton Raises \$2

NEW ORLEANS. June 1.—Cot- hence. in late trading at the New Or- out in the cotton textile industry



James V. Allred (above), candidate for governor, will speak here tomorrow afternoon. He will discuss his platform and changes that he believes should be made in the government of Texas. He appears at the west entrance to the court house at

HERE PLACES 35 ON JOBS

Word Complimented By District Head From Amarillo

For the week ending yesterday, Allred will speak on these and Memphis National Re-employn other subjects tomorrow. He will office placed 35 employes on jobs, National Re-employment service

> agency, located in the courthouse, of the East Texas Department of Act. It serves employes and em- son of Lon Smith, commission ployers of Memphis and all of Hall member, was among 13 men under

> Those seeking employes are here today. asked to apply at the National Re- Cross began a week ago to inemployment agency. Approximate- vestigate reports reaching the ly 400 persons are listed on the Commission that oil was being tak-N. R. S. employment rolls here, en from two wells near Gladerepresenting almost every type of water. Cross said that the cases

clerk of the National Re-employ-(Continued on page 5)

JAMES ALLRED Speaks Tomorrow Bailey Blames Cotton Troubles Upon Tarriff

F. D. R. REPORTS TO CONGRESS **ON DEBTS**

Promises Discussion Of Revision Of Agreements

WASHINGTON, June 1.—President Roosevelt in a report to congress today on war debts, held out o promise for discussion of revision of the preesnt funding agreements to any European debtor methods of payment."

President Roosevelt indicated this country. that "special circumstances" would be considered by emphasizing that factors would be whether nations it was right, because congress are utilizing their resources for thought it was right and because "recovery purposes," or make a the people he stands for thought "reasonable payment on the debt it was right. owed," or spending for "unproduc-in federal expenditures and the

of factual recording of debts sta- navy, and opposed the issuance tus and of defaults, token pay- of any more tax-empt bonds. ments and the like.

"I suggest in view of all existing circumstances that no legislation this sesison of congress either necessary or advisable," Roosevelt stated.

SON OF COMMISSION MEMBER IS CHARGED this afternoon.

LONGVIEW, June 1 .- F. A. The Memphis re-employment head of the violation department PARAGUAY ARM Smith, designated by A. B. Cross, is a unit of the National Recovery the Railroad Commission, as the charges of conspiracy to steal oil

would be presented to the Gregg A. G. Irwin, district statistical county grand jury soon. The accusations were listed as felony charges.

BITTER STRIKE FOE MAY LEAD 10,000 IN STEEL WALKOUT

of Cleveland, accused with the may lead 10,000 workers in one of brutal killing of Mrs. Irene Debolt, the greatest walkouts in industrial pretty young widow, whose nude history in June. He is Michael F body was found on a desert near Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers. The employes, in convention voted to strike unless their demands for union recognition were met. Steel company chiefs declare they will close their plants before they will grant recognition, indicating that a bitter struggle will ensue.

Tighe's hatred of strikes dates from his days as a puddler in Wheeling, W. Va. After five months on strike, when he was old investigation of the mysterious heavily in debt, his young son slaying of John L. Adams, 50, died. Tighe had only 75 cents Groes-beck dairyman, was culmi- in his pocket. Forty cents went nated today with an indictment for a wire to his wife's relatives. against Fred Herring, 19, farm A \$5 loan from a saloonkeeper laborer, one of three men held for friend paid a deposit on a burial lot and another friend, an under-

weather. Chicago's heat soured the south part of Groesbeck three for the tragedy on the strike, but he held it was a contributing Investigators expressed belief factor and since that dark day

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Steel lopes by a proportionate amount. labor leaders Thursday night tried ognition or a general strike throu- Workers-conferred during ghout the industry two weeks day with Hugh S. Johnson,

Meanwhile, a widespread walk- ed little progress made.



Leaders of both the unions into cool the tempers of militantly volved - the Amalgamated Asos- that the most productive area he impatient followers while they laid ciation of Iron. Steel and Tin saw on the entire trip was be-To \$2.50 A Bale impatient followers while they laid ciation of Iron. Steel and Tin saw on the entire trip was down the alternative of union rec- Workers and the United Textile tween Memphis and Amarillo. recovery administrator and report-

Meanwhile the rank and file was called for Monday as the re- committee of the steel union adopsult of code authority orders to ted tactics which Michael Tighe the mercury clicked off a 101-de- her stood at 11.99, which is from cut production by 25 per cent and president, and Edward W. Miller,

Blaming high tariff walls as the cause for conditions of the cotton industry in the United States today, Joe Bailey, candidate for United States senator, spoke before a large, representative crowd this morning, from the west entrance of the court

The trouble with the cotton market is under consumption, Bailey stated, and this can beremedied by the re-adjustment of tariff walls.

European Market

Europe has purchased between 60 and 90 percent of the United States' marketed cotton, he said, but since tariffs have been pushed so high, those boys are no longer playing ball with us.

Bailey also discussed the cattlenations asking any "special cir- industry and unemployment, which cumstances relating to means and he said was the cause of the underconsumption of food stuffs within

Veterans Bill He stated that he voted for the veterans' bill because he thought

The message chiefly consisted forming of an adequate army and

Discusses Platform Bailey also discussed his platform which included opinions upon all leading problems facing the government today.

Immediately after his talk, the candidate left for Clarendon, where he was scheduled to speak

He was introduced here Judge A. S. Moss.

IN BIG ADVANCE

Reported To Have Captured 15 Miles Of Bolivian Defense In Chaco

ASUNCION, Paraguay, June 1. -The Paraguayan defense ministry announced today that the Paraguayan army captured 15 miles of Bolivia defense work in the "Canada Strongest" sector, and the third Bolivian division, previously entrenched there, retreat-

The official communique declared the Bolivians left 150 dead, including five officers. The present Paraguayan drive

s regarded as holding the fate of the Bolivian key defense of Fort Bolivian, stronghold in Chaco Bo-

MacMillan Returns From Week Vacation Tour Into Colorado

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, minister of the First Presbyterian thurch here, returned to Memphis last night from a week's vacation in northern Texas, and in New Mexico and Colorado.

While on his vacation, Dr. Mac-Millan gave a number of public addresses. He delivered a talk to a man's club banquet in Dalhart Thursday night of last week. The subject was "Can You Take It?"

Dr. MacMillan gave three addresses in Rockey Ford, Colo. Hegave a Memorial address Sunday in Rockey Ford at a service sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion. "Taking Up the Quarrel With the Foe" was the title of his speech.

Mrs. MacMillan and son, Russell, and Billie Kinslow accompanied Dr. MacMillan on the trip. Aside from the irrigated land in Colorado, Dr. MacMilan stated

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band served as the official band to open the Pre-Centennial celebration and Old Settlers' Roundup at Pampa yesterday morning. the only out-of-town band at the celebration and furnished music for the whole day's program.

Three thousand miles short of its goal, but the only plane to make

both eastward and westward Atlantic crossings, the monoplane

Joseph Le Brix is shown, top photo, as it landed in New York after

a 38-hour hop from Paris. Below, after their flight, made perilous

who were deeply chagrined by failing to reach the west coast with-

Memphis Band Plays Important

Is Accepted By

Senate

By Associated Press

Fletcher-Rayburn stock market

control bill neared final congres-

sional approval today when the

Senate accepted a conference re-

The House of Representatives

The bill provides for regula-

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Administration officials hope

Oil Control Bill

tailment of powers proposed for

Secretary Ickes under the Thomas-

Dinsey oil production control bill

was urged vesterday before the

house committee by Carl Estes,

Tyler, Texas, publisher and sup-

port on the measure.

goods market.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The

A street concert was played by the local band yesterday mornn, Rev. O. K. Conference Report ing at 10:30, which received much applause from a large audience. Under the direction of Bandmaster Glenn A. Truax, the Black

and Gold band furnished a part (Continued on page 5)

All-Time Records In Middle West As Heat Wave Strikes

Bu Associated Press School closed, farmers quit their fields and a convention recessed Thursday as thermometers boiled junior high that the measure will bring an up to all-time highs in many sec-

immediate spurt in long-time fi- tions of the Middle West. May made a hectic exit amid temperatures that in many areas were unprecedented for the

At Aberdeen, S. D., the mercury soared to 110. It mounted to the topmost point ever attained at Minneapolis when it touched 106.3 degrees. Another new mark was recorded in the 106-degree heat WASHINGTON, June 1.—Cur- at Freeport, Ill. School was suspended there and at Minneapolis, Des Moines and Keokuk, Iowa.

In the Corn State two deaths into heights never before reached days after he disappeared. during May. It was 98 in the Loop, at the Municipal Airport. Other the slaying although they had not walkouts. unusual readings included: Peoria, discarded the theory of kidnaping. Ill., 104: Fairmont, Minn., 107; St. Paul, 105; Ottawa, Ill., 104; To-

103; Kansas City, 101. Farmers in the vicinity of Champaign, Ill., abandoned their plows as the sun warmed to its task and the annual meeting of the illinois Bar Association at Waukegan took a recess to permit the ton rose from \$2 to \$2.15 per bale

delegates to seek relief. In parts of Oklahoma heat re- leans market today. code authority for the industry, cords were broken. At Bartesville, July reached 11.77 and Octowas broken with 101 degrees.



by BEULAH POYNTER

When Donna is injured in a discharged.

imal trainer with The fact that she knew Bill to be DAVID, a rified of the lions and tigers takes her even more afraid to tell him never took to one till you came." part in his animal act.

Back on the farm Bill confesses his love to Donna.

CHAPTER XVIII

married in September. From Bill to believe she was his cousin, the day the decision was made Donna was in a fever of excite- the old man's blindness, Donna's ment. One moment she was deter- cheeks burned with shame. mined to tell Bill the truth about her coming to the farm; the next she was just as determined to go drew, finding his presence dearer er, you know, and then she'd been ing him in ignorance as long as

The longer she postponed the within her grasp. telling, the more fearful she grew that in some manner he might of Bill repudiating her, casting ment he spent with Donna. her out without even giving her a chance to defend herself.

owed her happiness, Donna contin- trousseau. It was a simple one, had won the man she loved. From her letters she seemed perfectly content to let another take her place at the farm and never to see her relatives again.

Donna regretted that she had destroyed the letters Madeline had written, for they would have supplied proof that the trickery had been of the other girl's planning. Now all she had to offer was her own word, for she doubted that Madeline would come forward with any statement that might blacken herself. Somethimes Donna wondered if Con knew the

Mrs. Planter went about her du-

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ties with pinched lips and a silent DONNA GABRIEL and MADE- disapproval that expressed itself in crepe de chine, soft cambric and LINE SIDDAL who call them- everything she did. Sometimes lace. Later, sitting on the front solves "The Gabriel Sisters" are Donna could feel the narrow eyes porch, she and Minnie stitched and reus performers. Years earlier studying her and the girl deter- cut and stitched and cut until the

wife, the housekeeper should be the house. fall from the trapeze Madeline Yet the days preparing for the pace with her needle but, since arranges for her to be taken to wedding were, on the whole, hap- most of her conversation consisted GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. py ones. Long hours with Bill only of singing Bill's praises, Donna did To please her partner Donna pre- increased her love for him. Al- not mind. tends to be Madeline. She falls though his physical magnetism, ob- "I do think, Miss Madeline, that in love with BILL SIDDAL, Made- vious good looks and cherry nature Bill is just the grandest person in line's cousin, and though she is had first won her admiration, now the world. Not even Preacher ashamed of deceiving Bill and it was those sterling qualities of Evans is a better man and, just as Grandfather she is afraid to tell character-his sense of honor, un- I was sayin' to Ma, you're mighty

what she had done. It was not so much her return laughed. to the farm after her injury that made her feel guilty as it was the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY first deliberate deception that had brought her there. Looking back Donna and Bill decide to be at those 24 hours when she had led when she had taken advantage of

Loving Bill with every throb of her heart and every breath she of the Lebanon girls, school teachthrough with the ceremony, keep- than life itself, she could not bring to Normal in Indianapolis and herself to risk the loss of her hap- could talk the way Bill does. But piness when it seemed so close

She and Bill spent long, lazy learn the facts from someone else. days under the trees beside the She had vision or the real Made- little stream. They discovered that line walking into the church just they had many tastes in common, as the minister was about to pro- learned the sheer, exquisite delight hounce her Bill's wife; visions of of silence shared with another an indignant letter arriving to in- with whom words were unnecesform Grandfather Siddal that the sary. Now that he was at peace, girl he had taken to his heart Bill seemed to have more leisure and home was an imposter; visions and every possible walking mo-

Minnie Jones, who was as proficient with a needle as she was with Although these fears overshad- her tongue, came to help make the ued to reassure herself that Made- suitable for a farmer's wife, but line could not do such a thing. because marriage to Donna was a Through the deception Madeline holy sacrament she wanted every-

ladeline ran away from her mined that, once she was Bill's brilliant sunlight drove them into

As usual, Minnie's tongue kept

selfishness and high principles- lucky to be gteein' him. I s'pose Meanwhile Madeline marries that each day made him dearer. you know most every girl in Lebanon set her cap for him. Not tha he circus. Although she is ter- the soul of integrity himself made it done any of 'em any good! Bill "Not even Mattie Blake?" Donna

"Oh her!" Minnie bit off the thread, held up a silk combination and studied her stitches. "Some folks did speculate as to whether Bill and her would get married, but 'tween you and me and the gate post I allus knew Bill would not have her. I reckon he kept company with her for a while because she was smarter than most pshaw, as I says to Ma, it takes more'n talk to make a wedding or I'd a been married a good many

Bilious Attacks

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"You do like to talk, don't you

Minnie giggled. "Allus did. I don't remember once ever being stumped for words. Ma says I talk too much, but it strikes me that it comes in mighty handy not to be bashful sometimes.'

"At any rate you aren't a gossip. I've never heard you say anything really unkind about anyone, Minne.'

"No, I reckon not. It allus seems to me there's enough talk about without sayin' things about folks that'll hurt 'em. My land, Miss Madeline, this here is most too pretty to cover with a dress! I'd feel kinder funny wearin' it. Mebbe, though, you won't-bein' you are used to wearin' things other folks an't."

The night before the wedding, which was to take place in the little Methodist church Grandfather Siddal had attended since he was a school boy, Donna wrote to Made-

"I hope the route hasn't been changed and that this reaches you. It's been so long since I heard from you that I've wondered if you received my last letter. For a long time I've been wanting to tell Robert Osman (above), was reyou that Bill and I are going to be stored to duty after a second married but I've been afraid to. It's sort of the same feeling you have about an engagement, you know-not wanting to tell anyone until the contract is signed, for fear it will fall through.

"It doesn't seem possible that all I've wanted so much is going to be mine-a home, a husband and, to marry me. I hope, children. I love Bill so. Maybe not any more than you love There areging to be some tough Con, but it seems to me that no days ahead, I know, when I have barred door, expecting at any mothing new. Fortunately, like many woman could ever love a man as to make explanations, but I'm try-ment to see the tortured beasts troupers, she had never banked her much as I do Bill. And I'm keep- ing not to think about them. If turn upon him. "Con!" she moanmoney but had carried it in a ing my fingers crossed for fear you ever decide to come back here, ed, "Con! For God's sake, what's "grouch bag" around her waist something will happen between for heaven's sake let me know be- the matter with you? Stop it!" and she was well supplied with now and tomorrow morning to pre- forehand. vent our marriage. Yet what "Do write, please. By the way, smile that was more terrifying She and Bill made several trips could? I'm sure you wouldn't do I have to be married under your than the snarl of the wild animals. to Lebanon where she purchased anything to hurt me and I know name. Do you think it will matter She fumbled with the catch on the

Corporal Freed of Spy Charge



Found guilty by courtmartial last August of attempting to send military documents to persons said to be Communists, Corporal courtmartial in Cristobal, Canal Zone, acquitted him of the charges. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Osman is 25 years old.

much? Does Con know I'm sup- door, opene posed to be you? Of course he she had not knows that we aren't sisters and first time she that it's your grandfather I'm liv- escaped to the ing with, but does he know the

"Heaps of love, Donna."

It was this letter, the first he his danger. He had ever read of Donna's that door, jerked it pened Con David's eyes to Made-between him line's deception. One of the wild as Carlo and west riders had gone to the post- ward him. office and brought the letter to Madeline just before her entrance cue. Madeline had opened it, read the signature, and being in a hurry had tossed the letter on her dressing table and left the room

A few minutes later Con entered the room, looking for her. The sheets of paper attracted his attention as he bent to take a last glance at his make-up in the mirror. The name "Donna" brought back all that the other girl had meant to him, and quite shamelessly he read the letter. He crumpled the messasge into a

little ball and thrust it in his pocket. Then he strode out of the ressing room, black with fury in his heart. Madeline, at the entrance, turn-

ed to smile at him, and though his scowl indicated something was wrong she had no idea that the situation was so serious. During the act Con flayed the

beasts unmercifully, taking a savage delight as he cracked the great whip in their faces and saw them cringe in terror. Once he struck Bill loves me, though it took him Lucy, the Bengal, across the nose a long time to make up his mind and when a streak of blood mingled with the orange and black of "Wish me happiness, Madeline. her fur, he laughed insanely. Madeline cowered against the

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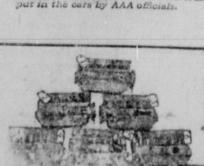
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a day at 50 miles an hour until their motors

failed to operate. Oil No. 4 was first to

fail at 1,713.2 miles. Oil No. 6 failed at

1,764.4 miles. Oil No. 5 ruined its motor

at 1,815.9 miles; three of them were out

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EGAD, BOYS. DON'T YOU THINK WE HAD BETTER FINISH THE REST OF THESE SANDWICHES BEFORE THEY

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he reputation utiful city in e and it is not it part of the he makes the is situated uporic Potomac riews the city government time he will ! surrounded ental buildings, was and streets.

Flying a five-year-old

Moth plane, Jean Batten (above),

comely 24-year-old New Zealander, set a new aviation record for women by completing the 16,000-

mile flight from England to Aus-

tralia in 14 days, 23 hours and 25 minutes. She clipped four and a

half days from Amy Johnson's

postage and revenue stamps of

every denomination, being printed

in long rolls, being gummed and

perforated and then cut into sheets

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of interest.

ven," it looked like half of the em-Visitors in Washington have no are such places as Corcora gallery stayed while in town, Gadsby end of interesting places to see of art, American Red Cross, Mem- tavern, Washington's office when and can spend days and weeks orial Continental, Pan-American in town, monuments all over sight-seeing. The streets and ave- Union, Washington monument, Washington, City P. O., Scottish nues are a source of worry, run- Loincoln memorial, Union station, Rite temple, Monastery, cathedral, ning in many different directions Arlington, Mount Vernon, Army Saturday hall, Memorial amphithe streets with the main com- museum, Botanical garden, Shake- theater and the tomb of the unpass points and the avenues ang-speare library, Ford's theatre known soldier in Arlington cemeling, all running into some circle (where Lincoln was assasinated), tery, Robert E. Lee's home, down town, and this is where one navy yard, post office department, Christ's church in Alexandria gets all balled up until he gets Soldiers' home, Zoological park, where Washington often worshipthe lay of the city in his mind. Memorial bridge, Washington's ped, and hundreds of other inter-

ton was vestryman, Fort Meyer, Among the points of interest Carlysle house in Alexandria beside the government buildings, where notables of the early days

esting historical places.

miles away, and there is the into competition for the first tim miles, Philadelphia 100 miles, New next Sunday. to visit several during one day.

Local Markets

Following are the local market

prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Friday:

Broilers (colored) _____ 17c lb. Broilers (leghorns) ____ 14c lb.

Hides (green) _____ 3c lb.

Cream (butterfat) _____ 17c lb.

Butter _____ 25c lb.

Eggs ---- 9c doz.

Hens (heavy) _____7c lb.

Hens (light) _____5c lb.

Roosters (old) _____ 3c lb. Turkeys (old "toms") ___ 6c lb.

Turkeys (No. 2) _____ 5c lb.

Maize _____ \$12 ton

Congress will likely adjourn the middle West and South. about June 16, according to information and guesswork going the rounds. Many bills have been passed during the session that have a bearing on conditions here and at home. Saw Connolly and Jones Monday. They were study-After that he can go to any place memorial in old Alexandria, Va., ing the drouth question as conand Phoick church where Washing- cerning the Panhandle, and trying to get action on the part of the relief administrator, Hopkins, who it seems, is willing to aid the middle west where a four-months drouth has obtained, but seems

> COWBOY BOOTS WE KNOW HOW"

Made to Order Expert Shoe Repairing for ladies and Gentlemen CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel St.

unwilling to aid the four-year drouth victims of the Panhandle Wish the Panhandle could got some of the rains that Washing ton gets Rain is pouring down as this is being written, and it rains every day or two-comias each time just as we are turned Turkeys (No. 1) _____ 9c lb. out of the G. P. O.

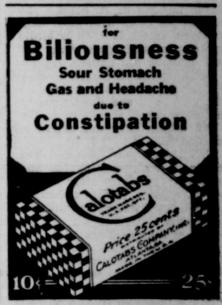
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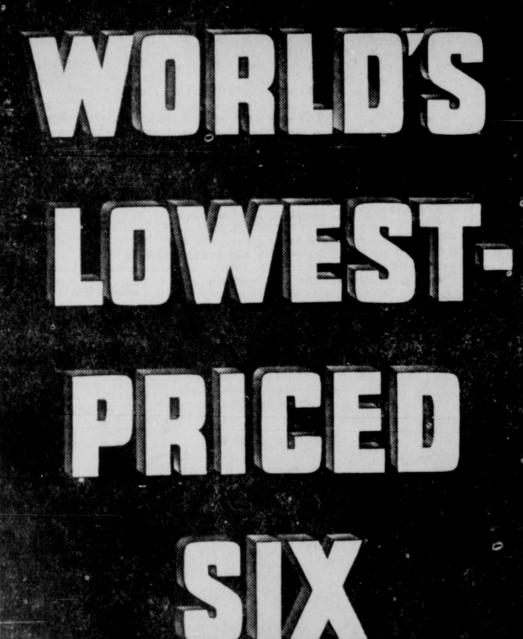
FREEPORT, May 31 .- John H. Maize (threshed) _____ \$1 cwt. "Jocky" Whitney nationally Corn _____ 50c bu. known sportsman and son of the Peas _____ 4c lb. late Payne Whitney of New York 5c lb. has donated a large trophy to be Sorghum seed _____ \$1.25 cwt. added to the already imposing list Hegari (threshed) _____ \$12 ton of awards for the annual Free-

The beautiful cup will be pre-sented the outboard motorboat driver, either amateur or pro, a-massing the highest point total in Then, too, Annapolis is only 30 massing the ingrest point total in Chesapeake Bay; Baltimore 40 at the fifth annual regatta here

York 200 miles, Atlantic City 200 In addition to the several val-Allegheny Mountains 400 or 500 uable trophies, cash or merchanmiles, and many revolution and dise prizes for this year's series of civil war battlefields near enough races aggregate more than \$1,000. Entries have been received from the East and from many states in

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A group of additional new models for the 1934 Chevrolet line-four full-size cars-100% Chevrolet in quality and reliability

DIGHT at the peak of Chevrolet popularity - with nationwide demand sending production to new all-time "highs" - Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with all 1934 Chevrolets. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for \$490! "A Chevrolet for \$490!" That's the world's lowest price for a sixcylinder car. And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big, full-size, long-wheelbase car. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for \$490." CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

AND UP List price of Standard Six

Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$490.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without let's low delivered price and easy G.M.A.C. terms.

Potts Chevrolet Company

MAIN AT 7TH

TOMIE M. POTTS

L. M. Hicks Upsets Greenbelt Champ in Country Club 700

BATTLE FOR **CROWN**

Wins 4 And 3 Bout With Regnal Greenhaw

Furnishing the tournament a great upset and sending a new player into the championship match for his first trial, Dr. L. M. Hicks yesterday defeated Regnal Greenhaw, the present Greenbelt champion, in a semifinal battle of the Memphis Country club tournament.

Hicks won by a score of 4 and 3 His championship opponent will be either Frank Foxhall, a former titleholder, or J. B. Wright another newcomer to the 36-hole title match. The championship affair will be played Sunday.

Leads on First

Hicks took the first hole in par figures when Greenhaw needed two to get on and as many to get down, and only once after that was the match squared. The winner was never down.

Although Hicks was three over par at the end of 15 holes, he won all his holes with pars. Reg-nal took one hole with a birdie and several with pars. One was halved above par figures.

Evens on No. 3 The opponents parred No. 2 with par 4s, and the Greenbelt champion evened the match on No. 3 with a par. Four was halved in par figures.

Dr. Hicks again took the lead on No. 5 with even figures and went 2 up on No. 6 after Greenhaw received an out-of-bounds penalty. No. 7 was halved with 5s, one above.

3 up at Turn Hicks went 3 up on the eighth with another par, and made the

With a birdie on No. 10, Greenhaw cut the margin to two holes, 5 to 4. but Hicks regained the margin on | Both teams showed much de- capped by the cars in the street No. 11 with another par. No. 12 fensive strength, and the Christ- lining the playing field. This rule fied to speak on this subject. Harder's hard ones the day he was halved and Greenhaw parred igns were leading the hits as well is designed to take care of that Yawkey has paid more than \$500,- returned to the game in Cleveland 13 to return the difference to two as runs until the last half of the condition.

Other Results

Hicks won the match and ad- runs, was staged. vanced into the final when he Contrary to custom, the infieldcaptured Nos. 14 and 15 with pars ers of the victorious team were not to take a 4 up lead with three to the most conspicious for defen-

Only two other tournament Hudgins, held this distinction. matches were reported yesterday. Hudgins' play was well nigh per-O. B. Smith turned in a victory fect; he robbed the Christians of over Buster Helm, 5 and 4, to go several long hits. into the final of the second flight consolation, and Horace Tarver and Alfred Burks, as usual, showdowned T. M. Harrison, 6 and 5, to ed up well in all departments of reach the final match of the third the game. For the visitors, Hubert

McGaw was appointed to direct Jack Norman was also a large conthe National League team against tributor, fanning four and conteh American League squad in the World's Fair All-Star game.

ford University won its third I. C. the game. 4-A tract and field championship in Philadelphia.

defeated Holland in Davis Cup between them and the Christians

SETTING & DOUBLE PLAY PACE

THAT HAS THEM LEADING THE

AMERICAN LEAGUE, RABBIT

WARSTLER AND ERIC MCNAIR

PRESENT RECORD OF 195

ARE ON THE WAY TO BREAK THE

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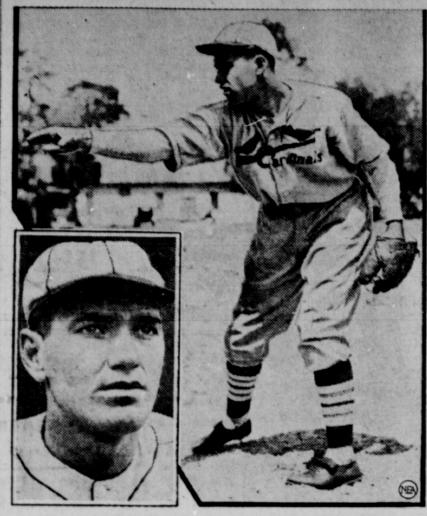
ERIC MCNAIR

WITH THE ACROBATIC WARSTLER, MCNAIR HAS

ADDED COLOR TO CONNIE MACK'S CLUB

THEIR SECRET IS THAT THEY ALWAYS KEEP

... RALL IN SIGHT ...



Paul Dean, in action, and his older brother, Jerome H., aren't so dizzy-at least when they're out on that old hill. They've won nearly half the games the Cards have on the right side of the ledger this season.

Methodists Climb by Win Over Christians gras, Pennock—how those Red Bishop to confine ministration of Sox would go if just two of them hitting, and Bill Cissell is limping regained the form that was theirs around with a broken toe But Harris contends that the big-

turn with that lead when they yesterday afternoon, the Metho- rule provides that any ball batted

seventh. Then a rally, which

sive play, but an outfielder, David

Harry Delaney, Ross Springer, Dennis, playing his first game, "Snooks" Andis, Billy Maddox, One Year Ago Today-John J. and Sanders were outstanding. necting for a double

W. Maddox and Smithy also made doubles, and Harry Delaney trip-Five Years Ago Today-Stan- led. No home runs were made in

The win did not advance the Methodists in league standing, bu it did give them hope and courage Ten Years Ago Today-India Also, it cut down on the distance Prior to the play yesterday,

Trumps in Connie Mack's New Deal

Playing a tight defensive game new ground rule was adopted. The Sees Wide Open Race fielder has been greatly handi-

The game this afternoon bepromptly scored the needed two tween the Methodists and Baptists, youngsters play the game," ex- can't win a penant in the Sick closes the week's play.

Teh box score:					
Christians-	AB	R	H	PO	A
Andis, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Dennis, 2b					
Sanders, lb	4	0	0	5	1
W. Maddox, 3b					
Norman, p	4	0	1	2	6
Mitchell, cf	. 4	0	1	0	0
McNally, If	4	0	1	2	0
R. Maddox, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dyer, c	3	0	1	4	0
Totals	_ 33	4	9 1	9*	14
*—One out when scored.	win	nii	ng	r	un

*	Methodists— AB	ĸ	H	PO	A
	Springer, ss4	1	1	4	:
	Burks, lb4				
-	Smithy, 3b4	1	2	1	5
	McCollum, cf3				
	Byars, cf 0				
e	Hudgins, If3	0	0	6	
	Delaney, 2b3				
	D. Jones, rf3				
	Guthrie, c3				
	Bryan, p 2				
3	Totals 2	9 5	9	21	11

SECOND BASEMAN

RABBIT WARSTLER

APPARENTLY ON HIS WAY TO THE MINORS

MIGHTY MITE OF THE MACKMEN

LAST WINTER, HE NOW IS THE LIVEWIRE

OF THE ATHLETIC INFIELD

DEANS DAZZLE DOPESTERS Owls Entertain Tulia Sun

many millions, has spent \$25,000 more, and another famous name, Game To Be Played that of Wesley Ferrell, has been added to the roster of the Boston

The deal should help the Red Sox not a little, and gives them something mighty rare-brother pitching to brother.

Saying that Wesley and Rick Ferrell will be the first brother battery in the more than 50 years that the major leagues have been in existence, is a mighty broad statement, but that appears to be the case after a patient perusal of yellowing records. It undoubt- Red River Valley league. edly will be the first in which both members are outstanding.

he was through as a pitcher last ents, it has been hard to get any August and took to the outfield, advance dope on the club. where he was disillusioned insofar as being another Babe Ruth was concerned.

would not have taken over his Stewart will be ready to go again contract. An agent of Yawkey Sunday. certainly must have scouted the big, handsome right-hander in the of the Owls' "powerhouse array" North Carolina Textile League, that this afternoon is playing the where he remained this spring Oklahomans. rather than accept a basic salary whereby he could collect \$11,500 15 cents for women and children. by winning 20 games.

not so long ago.

dists came from behind in the last into the street in right field will thing appertaining to baseball ex- runs and practically everything inning to defeat the Christians, be a double. Hitherto the right cept the shortage of first-rate ma- else. After lumbago kept Solters jor league talent.

000 for players in a year.

"Just as many-or moreplains Harris. "Similar circuits are Bay League. fighting their way back. Leagues and schools are conducted for boys. There is superior coaching a single minor league player who would help us at this time.'

Twelve of 17 athletes for whom Yawkey signed five-figure checks one of them, Grove, came at six figures-were obtained from the Yankees, AAAAAA's, Indians and Browns.

discouraged and to believe that courage to put into effect such the Red Sox can cop the calico in ideals of government. Whether a wide open race. The White Sox, they succeed or not, we cannot RATES - Two cents per word Browns and AAAAAAA's are withhold this tribute to his char-the only clubs that he counts out acter.—Joseph E. Hill, president for the price of two. Minimum 25c

List of Casualties

The Red Sox pilot points to the fact that his array has had more than its share of injured and ail- watch and chain for \$22 in 1857, ments, and sees no reason why it according to a pawn ticket discovshouldn't fairly roar along when ered in St. Louis. all hands get squared away. Grove's sore arm kept him out

of there until the other day. Rick Ferrell has been on the sidelines with a bad leg. The Procurement Division, second finger of Walberg's glove Works Branch, Washington, D. C. hand was split by a ball hit back Sealed Bids in duplicates, subject at him and blood poisoning put Rube in a hospital for a fortnight.

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Team-	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterians	5	2	695

Methodists _____ 3 5

Lv. 4.10 AM

STEWART WILL **OPPOSE CLUB** ON MOUND

At Fair Park At 3:30 o'Clock

The Memphis Owls go against Tulia's powerful nine at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, in a game that has been postponed time and time again for the The tilt follows today's clash

with Altus, Okla., here, the Owls entertaining the leaders of the

Tulia is touted as having one of the leading nines in that sec-Ferrell's arm must be all right, tion of the plains, but like so despite the fact that he decided many other of the Owls' oppon-The Owls, however will be ready

for them. With Buck Whitfield slated to do the mound work this Otherwise, the Boston club afternoon against Altus, Clifford Backing this hurler will be most

The game starts at 3:30 o'clock. of \$5000, with a sliding scale Admission is 25 cents general and B

Ferrell, Grove, Walberg, Pip- A sprained thumb forces Max

gest loss of all has been that of Julius Solters, who hit .361 and Bucky Harris can explain any- led the internationl loop in home in the dugout for two weeks, his The Hub manager is well quali- hand was broken by one of Mel

Harris nay be an optimist, but the fact remains that a ball club

EAST DIXIE Jackson 10; El Dorado 4. Shreveport 11, Greenville 10.

WEST DIXIE Paris 20; Jacksonville 12. Henderson 7; Longview 3.

Whether we believe him (President Roosevelt) right or wrong, But Harris professes not to be no other executive has had the of the Pennsylvania Banker's As-

Ulysses S. Grant pawned his

Special Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, to the conditions of Executive Or-der No. 6646, dated March 14, Maize delivered at your barn. \$15 1934, will be opened in this office at 2 p. m., June 19, 1934, for Wiggly. painting plaster, etc., in the post office, etc., at Memphis, Texas.

Specifications may be obtained used ice refrigerators; one good fro mthe custodian of the buildcretion of the assistant director man & Son. of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assist-.375 lic Works Branch. 22-28

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Ar. 11:50 PM

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MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS Lv. 3:40 AM Ar. 8:00 AM Lv. 10:50 AM Ar. 3:45 PM Lv. 3.25 PM Ar. 7:45 PM Lv. 7:20 PM

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WICHITA FALLS BUS CO. PHONE 500

Baseball Scores And Standings

Results Yesterday New York 2; Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 11. St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 2 (Only games scheduled.)

St. Louis _____25 13 Chicago _____ 25 16 New York ____ 25 16 Pittsburgh ---- 20 16 .421 Philadelphia --- 11 24 .314 Cincinnati ____ 8 27

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Chicago 12; Cleveland 5. Detroit 3; St. Louis 11. (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today

leveland	21	14	
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hiladelphia	16	22	
hicago	15	22	-

Today's Schedul Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelhia. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Results Yesterday San Antonio 2; Beaumont 5. Dallas 12; Tulsa 10. Fort Worth 13; Okla. City 5.

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ı	Galveston	24	22	.52
1	San Antonio	25	22	.53
ı	Beaumont	24	22	.52
ı	Fort Worth	20	26	.43
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Today's Schedule

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ashington	21	19	.5
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Galveston 5; Houston 16.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standings	Tod		
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Tulsa	22	19	.58
Galveston	24	22	.52
San Antonio	25	22	.53
Beaumont	24	22	.52
Fort Worth	20	26	.43
Oklahoma City	19	25	.43
Houston	19	25	.48

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Memphis Band-

(Continued from page 1)

Playing at the Pampa City Hall, where Jimmie Allred officially opened the Pre-Centennial with an address, the local band furnished

The Black and Gold band also played for the donkey baseball game that was staged.

Memphis' Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the band on the trip and made it possible for the 30 piece unit to make the trip.

the Junior Chamber of Commerce ing done by the local office. as a whole should receive much Harman, Credit for sending the band to cy here was making good reports mail Pampa," Bandmaster Truax stat- and that he was well pleased with

took off A number of Memphis citizens, ty, Brownsville upon a suggestion from Mr. Jones the plane, volunteered cars and drove the Cowboy Evangelist

left and after local band to the Pre-Centennial. The trip was in the form of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's the air third good-will tour.

Those furnishing cars for the Amarillo. On local band and Memphis boosters "Cowboy Evangelist," will preach and Lee Westerman, Cody's masthe controls. Oscar Power, Roy Multz, Cecil day morning at 10 o'clock and and was lying apparently peacefully asleep. The butler summoned TOGETHER Crawford Jr., and Foxhall Motor

Carl Estes-

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would preserve rather than destroy returned today from Mineral Wells beach home to his city residence a suicide them. He also contended an overwhelming majority of those in the directors' convention in session parently had died in his sleep. ad in black. industry wanted the legislation.

Ickes an "absolute dictator" of the ridge en route to Mineral Wells. | today. . Taylor re- oil business.

What the industry needed, the here in the Texan said, was merely a "dose of old-fashioned elixir that will enable the patient to rid himself of the thieves who are sapping his of vitality.'

EMISSING SOMETHING!

Don't Buy Meats From Joe

ond grade meats when you can get finest

at reasonable prices? Prices charged here ny in town, but oh what a difference in

yourself tonight to one of Joe's Tender ill become a steadfast customer, month

June 1st—Start Today

States Need Aid "In other words," he added, re-

stopping oil thievery everywhere, particularly in East Texas, where, inaugurated the Pre-Centennial as bad as I hate to admit it, most of it is going on."

Beaty contended the bill was commerce in petroleum."

N. R. S. Office-

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ment service whose headquarters "J. R. Jones, as head of the are in Amarillo, was in Memphis. of to- trade extension committee, and yesterday, checking the work be-

> Mr. Irwin stated that the agenthe work being done in Hall coun-

Holds Services At East Side Mission

The "Cowboy Nangelist" is well attend the sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach there May 29 to 31, inclusive. Estes, however, contended the They visited their daughter, Mrs.

port out of this committee a bill that will aid all oil producing Whittey Walker Gets 99-Year Term

MARLIN, June 1.—W. J. (Whitbased on a firm, solid rock," con- tey) Walker was sentenced to 99 stitutionally speaking, and said its years imprisonment by a Falls main purpose was not "so much to county jury today for the \$41,000 regulate production as to regulate robbery of the First State bank in Marlin last fall. Pg 1 .-- 30 -- Stock market.

Lew Cody, Actor, Dies Suddenly In Hollywood Home

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. June 1.—

Lew Cody, film actor and husband of the late Mabel Normand, was found dead in his home late yesday. Death was apparently due to a heart attack.

The actor's butler, James Glen, summoned police and ambulance surgeon Young of Beverly Hills. The physician said the 47-year-old actor had been dead about 10

The body was found in a bedroom on the second floor of the Thomas R. Willingham, the palatial residence by the butler sermons at the East Mission Sun- seur. Cody was clad in pajamas fully asleep. The butler summoned The East Side Mission is located police, who with the police surgeon in the old East Ward school build- arrived a few minutes after the discovery of the body.

"We didn't think there was anyknown in this section of the coun- thing wrong for a second," the try, and he invites everyone to butler stated, "but we noticed his face was awfully dark, and then we realized he had passed away.

The actor had returned from his where they attended the funeral at 1 o'clock this morning. He ap-

Mesdames J. A. Odom and J. G. bill in gesent form would make Hersal K. Whaley, at Brecken- Gardner arev isitors in Childress

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Pound bucket	71c
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6 bars for	220
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Swans Down, package	290
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UGAR, 2 packages	11c
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Der package	100
ScotTissue, 3 rolls for	23c
Ji & dozen for	25c

Grocery

LARD 8-lb. bucket	62c
LARD 8-lb. carton	52 c
LARD 3-lb. carton Swift's Jewel	15c
SUGAR 100 pounds beet\$4	.45
SUGAR 25 pounds beet \$1	.15
SUGAR 10 pounds beet	48c
SPUDS New, peck	35c
COFFEE Folger's, 1 lb.	29c
CUCUMBERS Fresh, 2 pounds for	5c
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MARKET SPECIALS	
STEAK, good and tender, lb CHEESE, per pound	15c

WEINERS, 2 pounds for Hot Barbecue, Dressed Chickens and All Kinds of Lunch Meats

WE DELIVER

TWO SCURRY COUNTY BOYS BELIEVE THEY HOLD RECORD litter.

SNYDER, June 1.—Two Scurry county boys believe they hold the West Texas record for twisting coyote pups out of their den.

Clarence Irion and Irvel Johnston found an 11-foot den when west of Deep Creek.

den. From the size the boys con- report an unusual demand for

Dalhart Farmers Pushing Planting

two-month old inmates ventured Texas Panhandle farmers to the front. It was located on the pushing planting operations. With old Shannon ranch, 17 miles north- fairly general rains of an inch or Using a long wire the boys twist- area. Most land will sprout crops ed nine addition al pups out of the readily, it is believed. Seed houses

After Good Rains

DALHART, June 1 .- Northwest more over a large part of this

seed indicating that farm loans have adequately financed the

Miss Bird Presler left this morning for Coleman where sne will visit relatives for an indefinite

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YEAR.

IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED HERE

ESTERDAY'S paper carried an account of an accident in which three women were killed, two expected to die and four others, including a small girl, sriously injured.

The accident was blamed on a man who at the time was carrying in his pocket a summons for reckless driving. He attempted to pass a truck going in the same direction, apparently without first being sure that no one else was coming from the opposite direction, for he crashed into a passenger car loaded with

One of the cars overturned and two women, thrown into the path of the truck, were beheaded by its wheels.

It was a horrible accident, and it makes one do a little thinking when he realizes that it could happen any day in or around Memphis.

We had an account here recently of a collision between a car and a milk truck that occurred when one of them failed to give proper attention to a traffic signal. No one was injured, but still we cannot help but be reminded that it could have been as bad as the one mentioned above.

We do not mean to be an alarmist and cry that reckless drivers abound within the city; that one's life is in danger every time he eventures into the streets, or that rgulations are unrecognized and automobiles dart helter-skelter through the streets. This when you screen the doors and windows and swat every one of the is not so. In the main, most drivers in Memphis are insects that happens to get careful and conscientious.

But we could remember to give a little more attention to the safety of others by giving our own driving traps, fly paper, and similar dethe medium of the fly. the attention that it requires to minipulate machines than primary, means of contolthrough traffic and while speeding along paved high- ling the development and spead of multiplies in the presence of filth flies as a menace to health. multiplies in the presence of filth and best of all in the excretions

USEFUL HUMAN ENERGY WASTED IN CRIME cleanliness, which includes the

THIS modern world abhors waste. When it finds any doorsteps, porches, window sills good-sized house flies appear from source of energy going unused-a waterfall, a and windows. factory, a coal mine, or whatnot—it exerts every effort to put that energy to work.

But there is one kind of energy which is wasted the female young may lay similar means of giving the flies oppor every day, sometimes in the most extravagant and house flies multiply rapidly. tragic manner, about which we seldom bother to think twice.

That is human energy—the energy, to be exact, of bad men and bad women, the outlaws, the people who rebel violently against any and all restraints.

Think, for instance, of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, those precious Texans who were finally shot to death in Louisiana after compiling a criminal record about as vicious as any in western history.

Within the last few years no fewer than 12 murders were definitely ascribed to these two. Nine of their victims were policemen. Bank robberies, highway holdups, filling station stickups, kidnapings—the crimes of this nature on their record are almost beyond counting.

They roved from Texas to Iowa, irresponsible and dangerous, cutting a swath that made Dillinger look like a lad on his way home from Sunday school.

Finally, of course, the law caught up with them. Deputy sheriffs ambushed them along a lonely country road and filled them full of lead, ending forever that particular chapter in criminal history.

But one is forced to wonder, thinking about this pair-what was it that set them off on the wrong path, anyway? How could society have prevented that costly waste of potentially useful energy?

For it was a waste-make no doubt of that. Two youngsters who can do all these did have abounding energy, enormous vitality. The force that makes a man a dangerous outlaw is, at bottom, the same kind of force that enables a man to do the great, hard, and useful jobs that keep the world turning; it just gets directed down the wrong channel.

How could society have prevented it? Not being very wise, we don't know, and if we did know we should probably act too late. But sooner or later we must find out.

There is no more terrible waste than the waste involved in the career of a gunman like Clyde Barrow.

Memphis Democrat Graduation Exercises May Be Unusually Exciting This Year



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN germs of disease on their hairy Editor, Journal of the American feet, picking up the germs from Medical Association, and of filth, including the excretions of

the disease-breeding housefly the skin of the human body or to when you screen the doors and food the human being eats. through these guards and into

To do the job right, you should prevent the breeding of flies and this is done by observance of

A female housefly lays from 600 to 1000 eggs during a life- the excretions of animals deposittime of several months. Each of ed around a nouse are the best

numbers, so you can see that tunity to breed.

Hygeia, the Health Magazine those who are sick, and transfer-You're doing a good job against ring the germs either directly to

certain forms of intestinal disease in children, and occasional cases But this isn't enough. Screens, of typhoid as well, are caused b The house fly is a scavenger.

mals, which are moist at the time when the fly feeds upon them.

The fly will deposit its eggs covering of all garbage and filth in such filth; from these eggs the and the thorough washing of larvae or maggots develop, and the eggs within 10 days.

Decaying filth, scraps of food,

Under the best of circumstances It has long been recognized that the fly is a nuisance. Around a house flies may spread disease. sick bed or in the presence of small They do this in various ways, children, it is a constant menace Chiefly, however, they carry the to health and safety.

Side Glances

by George Clark



This would be perfect if we only had a murder mystery

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Who was the first absolute monarch to visit the U. S.?

When did a white man first step foot on New England? Where was the first school committee elected?

Answers in next issue



FIRST U.S. POSTMASTER GENERAL APPOINTED SEPT 26, 1789.



POLITICAL PARTY NATIONAL CONVENTION BALTIMORE

TEXAS RANGERS FIRST STATE POLICE ORGANIZED 1835

Answers to Previous Questions GEORGE WASHINGTON appointed Osgood his first postmaster general. Later postmasters general under Washington were Timothy Pickering, appointed in 1791, and Joseph Habersham, in 1797. The General Council of the Provisional Government of Texas authorized the organization of three Ranger companies in 1835. At the Baltimore convention, Andrew Jackson was nominated for president and Martin Van Buren for vice



A man in Berlin, Germany, kicked about the street railway service, so he got railroaded to jail for four weeks.

Postoffice officials point out that an aviation executive made nearly \$10,000,000 on a \$253 start -and a chance to make good.

Scientists are arguing over whether an ancient queen of Egypt was as important as any of he Pharaohs. Anyway, she's just

The House passed the bank pay off" hill, which was to be expected. Imagine a congressman turning down a "pay off"!

Telephone directories, a London court decrees, are works of literature-except that the plot is always the same.

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BEHIND THE SCENES II

Democrat Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 1 .- The steel strike threat worries the adminis- Salvador Si tration just enough to make interesting.

Confidential reports indeating public of that chances are aginst any ma- enrage the ior labor blow-up are tempered by officials there the fact that strikes have been dis- doreans of playing spectacular militancy in demonstrate Minneapolis, and else- the United &

One labor expert has just re- out recognizing turned from the steel area with ernment, after a report that there's about one d'etat, and got chance in four of a strike which last January. will wreck the present Roosevelt labor policy and turn the A. F. Japanese and of L. upside down.

Much will depend on the result ans drink my of an internal fight now going on between conservative officers of former told Sa the A. F. and L. steel union, which fe drinking had about 5,000 members a year in the future, ago, and leaders of an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 new members. described as a Factors against a serious labor to "show of upheaval in steel are: The industry is entering the her puppet

slack season, when there's heavy ernment is demand for tin-plate only-a demand which comes from the can-Roosevelt normally wouldn't

They don't want one. The steel industry is well organized and well heeled, probably the way in w more closely knit for defense than the Bureau of any other major industry. It has tic Commerce the best developed labor spy sys- job when Ser

But if resentment is as bitter offers of two as that shown in Toledo and Min- posts and is neapolis, present A. F. of L. offi- them. cers will be overridden and there (Copright, 1 will be no end of trouble, despite Inc.) the workers' present tepid leadership and lack of organization.

to have chartered an airplane to attack steel plants, officials here ably can be discounted.

Ickes Goes The Limit

Secretary Ickes invaded Secretary Wallace's favorite field tea?-Miss J of religion when he addressed the after a 16, Presbyterian General Assembly at Cleveland. He would have invaded it harder if some who looked over his speech in advance hadn't sug- We just shot gested that it might be just a good -Frank Hame policy not to urge the pastors to bushers who k pay more attention to the affairs and Bonnie P of this world and less to those of

Even so, Ickes went as far in of money,

campaigner ever did in tying up Herbert Hoover and Abraham Lin-"It is interesting to recall," he

said, "that Christ's doctrines were Miss Dorothy held unconstitutional by the Phari- the Women's I sees of his day."

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have much trouble in getting A. F. more copies of L. leaders to call off the strike. Willard Thorn

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Some insurgent leaders are talk-

ing privately of violence and one group of union lodge officials claim are advised. But such talk prob

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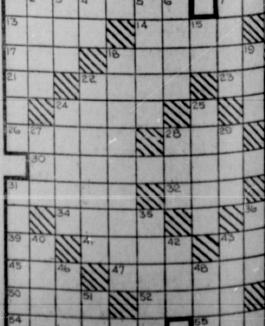
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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GO DOWN AN' HEY, YOU GUM-SHOE GUYS, I'M A NEW DETECTIVE AN' TH'CHIEF TOLD ME TA CHIEF! HELP 'EM OUT! GIVE YA A LIFT ONTH' CASE YER WORKIN' ON !



WASH TUBBS

GOLLOWING THE EXPLOSIONS, MEN AND GASPING AND CHOKING FOR BREATH



THE RATTLE OF A MACHINE GUN ECHOES

FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE BANK.

A CROWD GATHERS. SOMEONE

SCREAMS. IRON-JAW LADRONI POLICE! POLICE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

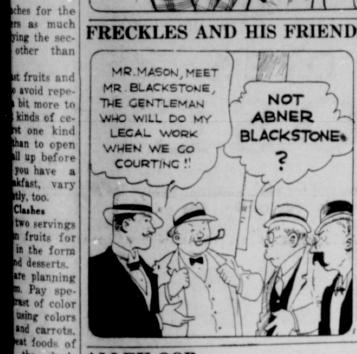


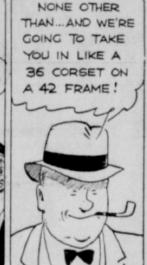






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







***** MEAN-WHILE was





the day's ALLEY OOP









YOU BALD-HEADED, SLAB-SIDED, OL' BUSH TOAD, YOU MAY BE TOUGH, BUT I'M TOUGHER, SEE ?!!!? NOW, GET THIS, YOU FISHY - EYED LIZARD - I CAME HERE TO GET MY PET DINOSAUR, DINNY, THAT YOU TOOK AWAY FROM MY PAL, FOOZY! NOW, FORK IT OVER!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







BY CRANE

By MARTIN

By HAMLIN

CHURCH

last Sunday Night. The attendance

was gratifying. These messages

are not aimed to gratify the con-

gregation or to please the fancy

as none of our messages should

but they are aimed at telling the

truths about this great sin among

us and with a loving heart to try

to help us correct it. This com-

mandment is not only that of the common "cussing" that we hear on

the streets and elsewhere but it is

more. If you are interested come

Our prayer services each Wed-

and bring your friends.

member of the church.

Bible school 9:45.

Morning Worship 11:00.

Subject-"The Way."

Subject-"We Can, Ye Shall."

Missionary Society meets 12:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. F. R. Whitley, Pastor

Y. P. S. at 7 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
A cordial invitation to all.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Christian Endeavor 7:00.

Evening Worship 8:00.

-Mid-week services 7:45.

Boy Scouts meet 7:00.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

SUNDAY-

FRIDAY-

WEDNESDAY-

Tenth and Main

REV. N. D. DYER, Pastor

Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right.-Proverbs

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. JOHN ANGUS MacMILLAN,

Minister It's a good thing for all of us "that every day is a fresh begin- nesday is increasing. We begin ning," isn't it? But what about our next Wednesday the study of "beginnings?" Are our lives plan- Paul's letter to the corinthians. ned or are they haphazard in their We will have his first letter first undertakings? Think over this in and take the first chapter for connection with your own life- Wednesday eve. We shall make and come and "listen in" on Sun- much of this service this summer. day morning's sermon-"Where Young people will attend in large, God Belongs." The music will be numbers. Come and join in the good. We worship at 11 o'clock. inspiration. We are giving a spe-

"God's Simple Arithmetic" will cial invitation next Wednesday be thes ubject of the evening ad- eve. to all our young people. dress - at 8 p. m. Have you ever Special music and helpful sertried to "figue" on human life on vice. the basis of its simple arithmetic? Don't forget S. S. 9:45 each Well, this sermon will. It will be Sunday morning. We have a class a breeze of fresh thought from for every member of the family. A the Book of Life. Sit in on it.

9:45 a. m. Juniors-come to Junior church at 11 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at both Sunday: the morning and evening services Sunday. The subject for the morning hour will be "Misunderstood." At the evening service, beginning at 8:15 the subject will be "The Looks of Jesus." Choir and congregational singing under the di- Monday: rection of Glenn A. Truax is alwavs a feature of our services. Everyone is to bring a covered

Sunday School opens in depart- dish. ments at 9:45, with a department | Wednesday: for every age. We especially invite the men of the town to visit our Friday two large men's classes where you'll find a welcome and an hour of inspiration.

Our Epworth League meeting is held at 7:15. There is no better place for young people to spend an hour. Next week a delegation of young people from our church will attend the Annual Young People's Assembly meeting at Mc-Murray College, Abilene, Texas. Last year the attendance at the Asesmbly reached 500 and it is expected to exceed that mark this this year.

Week-day services are as fol-

Woman's Missionary Society Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

E. D. Landreth, pastor.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH "LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED" is thes ubject for the morning message Sunday. This sermon is aimed at the cure for the troubled heart. If your heart is troubled read Jno. 14. This is not only a funeral text; it is for busy

men in the every day life. The evening message is "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord thy God will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." This in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. We had the first

PALACE

Today and Saturday Victor Jory and Irene Bentley in

"SMOKY"

Second Chapter "The Vanishing Shadow" Comedy



Last Times Today Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothern in "The Party's Over" Saturday Bill Cody in "The Western Racketeer"

Texas Theatre

Today and Saturday Hoot Gibson in "CLEARING THE RANGE"

First Chapter New Serial "Mystery Squadron" Comedy and Silly Symphony

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "MAN'S CASTLE" Pathe News Universal Comedy

May Be Our Next Envoy to Ireland



B. T. S. 7:00 each Sunday eve. We Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. Borden The Sunday school begins at have a place of training for every Harriman (above) is said to be in line for nomination as next U. S. Minister to Ireland. She is Democratic National committee-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH woman from the District of Columbia.

Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH R. A. Jones, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m WEDNESDAY-

Preaching services at 7 p. m. PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. B. Moore, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching every second and fourth Sundays of each month. LAKEVIEW CHURCHES

SUNDAY-

Sunday School at both Methodist and Baptist churches each Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Preaching, morning and even-ing, at the Methodist church on the first and third Sundays of

Prayer meeting 7 p. m. SATURDAY-

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35c 80x36 TOWELS, blue denim____ 49c BOYS' TIES ____ 10c 15c, 20c and 25c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS blue cotton 39c

STRAW HATS for all the family____10c, 15c, 20c and 25c CANDY, fresh orange slices, lb.___10c

CUPS AND SAUCERS, white porcelain, each_____ _10c WHITE PLATES, each_____10c

PERRY BROS.

WHITE COLORSHINE Shoe Polish 10c

49c

Preaching, morning and evening, at the Baptist church on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

B. Y. P. U. at Baptist church on second and fourth Sunday evenings. Adult Union each Sunday. League at the Methodist church such first and third Sunday.

Kinslow returned yesterday from McLaughlin of Ralls. At the rate with lint, it is claimed. a week's vacation trip to Colo- of 100 acres per day delinted seed

With Wheat Drill

MULESHOE, June 1.-Plant- lints cotton seed through an acid ing cotton with wheat drills is the process. novel sight fourteen miles south is being placed in the ground from

a ten-foot and 12-foot wheat drill pulled by a tractor. Seven rows Noel went to are being planted at a time.

The delinted seed is from Fred- niece, Mrs. 1. erick, Okla., where S .B. Jackson has in operation a plant which de- DON'T SLEEP

The delinted seed is easily run ing on right si Dr. and Mrs. John Angus Mac- of Baileyboro, where 700 acres through planters, germinate quick- dose brings of Dr. and Mrs. John Angus Mac-Millan and son, Russell, and Billy are planted on sod land by W. E. er and with less moisture than seed lieves gas pre-

Send to Clark's for it.

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JUNE 3.

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BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

"Snag Proof" brand with heavy duck uppers and heavy rubber soles and heels. Sizes 232

LL unbleached sheeting at a real low price. While quantity lasts-limit 10 yards. Per yard

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PRINTS

80x80 vat dyed prints in beautiful floral, plaid and fascinating figured designs. Guaranteed fast color. Yard

RAYON CREPE-Solid color all rayon flat crepe. Newest shades, including soft pastels. An extra good value at, per 496

PANELS-40-inch panel curtains of ecru colored marquis-ette. 2-in. bullion fringe. 296 Regular 35c value ____

WASH DRESSES-Misses' and children's 50c wash dresses. All new prints, assorted styles, all fast colors__

PURSES-Ladies' new purses. Assorted envelope purses. Assorted envelope styles of Du Pont fabri-

in 39-inch vat-dyed, sheer weave batiste. A dandy collection of new colorful pat-BED SPREADS-80x105 bed signs. Good heavy \$1.39 grade cotton with wide colored stripes.

SHEETING - 9-4 unbleached

sheeting. Woven of select heavy cotton yarn. Priced very low at, per yard ____

BATISTE-New printed designs

TOWELING-Part linen 16-inch

toweling; very absorbent; unbleached. Assorted col-

LADIES' HOSE

pure silk from toe to top. Pisot run-stop. Every newest shade. Regular 98c quality. Sale price

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ORGANDY — 39-inch organdy; fine quality in beautiful solid colors. A very good grade and guaranteed fast col-

MEN'S SHIRTS-Good broadcloth in figured patterns. Wrapped individually in cellophane. Sizes 14 to 17 --UNION SUITS-Men's athletic

UNION SUITS—Men summer underwear. Good quality nainsook, full cut, quality nainsook, full cut, ANKLETS-Misses' new anklets of cellanese and cotton. choice of a number of pastel shades. Sizes 61/2

TROUSERS-Men's wash trousers, well made of cool summer materfull cut, Pair

BOYS' SHIRTS-Boys' fast color broadcloth dress shirts in 396 fancy patterns. Our regular 50c seller. Each WORK SOX-Men's seamless toe, ribbed top work sox. Good medium weight; our regular 126

CHILDREN'S UNIONS - Fine grade. Tape waist and 190 drop seat. Sizes 2 to

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