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The Memphis 1.**Democrat*

ner Chancellor QUITAQUE VOTES U.S. MAKES PROTESTS AGAINST illed by Police AGAINST BEER

(By Associated Press)

June 30-International revolution Wets Fail To Carry the German Nation today as Adolf Hitler rode rough-shod over pting to over-throw his regime. ancellor Kurt Von Schichner, reand monarchist was killed by police within their city Friday when they livered to Rudolf Leitner, the Geresisted arrest, and Captain Ernest defeated a second beer election ational Commander of Nazi storm mmitted suicide after being ousted the Quitaque Post, voters in that they were largely troubles of d under arrest. Hitler has issued precinct cast 82 ballots for the Germany's own making or could the National German Army to be legalized sale of beer, and 98 emergency duty, and placed all Because Quitaque had no local Berlin under close patrol by steel- option laws, beer was sold in that explaining in detail the reasons policemen with armed rifles. Vice city until last fall when opponents why Germany or Franz Von Papen was taken into and stopped the sale. Those favor- est transfers on foreign obligawe custody" but was released after ing the legalized sale of 3.2 beer tion for a short time. Count Wolf by a margin of 16 votes to carry Ehildorf, Nazi police president of was reported shot and killed. "FOREIGN POWER" INVOLVED

escribable nature by Nazi storm troop leaders and between Captain Roehm, National Commander and a was announced by the Nazi Party as being responsible st and removal from office. He was also ejected from except partly cloudy to cloudy moratorium would cause a further found that it had spent about four Premier Hermann Goering of Prussia announced and unsettled in the Panhandle dislocation of international finance billion dollars more than it had out the drastic police action on Hitler's orders against tonight and Sunday. troop leaders who are attempting to force a second

bers of Von Papen's staff were taken into custody Henry Ford Promises the Vice Chancellor who recntly criticized certain

German border was closed to all traffic at noon tohours later was ordered re-opened by Kufstein. MANY COMMIT SUICIDE

the Storm troop leaders, becoming overwhelmed and on realizing what they have done, have committed ling to Goering. "Some have been shot when they ace, and many group leaders (of storm troopers) also ed and await day of judgement" he said.

ent government of Germany) ios

were extended in. against absolute that a certain clique of storm troop and absolute radi- leaders have been attempting to mislead the brave and decent

that no false news storm troop men on to a path Goering told a leading to revolution. 'That would necessarily have led eign press correswe ordered all com- to the overthrowing of the state. "Der Fuehrer (the leader, i. e., th foreign countries present until you Hitler) is determined to make an example and let the whole world nt whic hgives you truth, but I warn know that whoever raises his hand

to let your im- gainst the third reich (the pres-

Election Friday By 16 Ballots

Quitaque citizens again refused fort to pay. to permit the sale of 2.2 beer held in that city. According to Clement B. McDonald, editor of

called Friday's election but failed 000.

The Weather

tonight and Sunday.

with NRA.

GERMAN DEBT DISCRIMINATIONS WASHINGTON, June 30.—The United States protested yesterday against German discrimination a

gainst Americans suspending payments on its external debts and asserted that this Government would expect Germany to make every ef-In a strongly worded note de-

man charge d'affairs, the United States said it was aware of the financial troubles besetting the German government, but insisted be modified by Germany.

The American note was made public by the State Department together with a long German note of the practice called an election months moratomium on all intertotal \$3,000, estimated

> The United States-faced with a different problem because of this trade country's balance of trade -replied to Germany's arguments, largely in the hope of obtaining modification of its provisons. Secretary Hull said in the note

that aside from the direct detri-WEST TEXAS-Generally fair mental effect on Americans, the and trade, and discourage interworld wide economic troubles.

Washington, June 30.-Henry Ford has pledged full compliance

the government and the manufacturer, which resulted in Fords ex-

letter of his determination to abide by the Automobile Code.

clusion from government bidding contracts.

SON OF LONDON MAYOR IS DEAD

Notable Is Killed In Airplane Accident Today Witnessed By Prince Of Wales

By Associated Press

Hendo, Engalnd, June 30-Stanley B. Collett, son of the Lord Mayor of London, was killed today when an airplane in which he was an observer crashed at an

aerdrome here. The Prince of Wales witnessed the tragedy.

U. S. Government **Spends More Than Received This Year**

By Associated Press Washington, June 30- The United States Government, in winding up its fiscal year today, EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy national co-operation to solve collected, including all emergency

has met all requirements.

Dwindling Gasoline Supply court. Down In Ocean Hop

FLYERS, France, June 30 .-Dwindling gasoline supply today H. A. McCanne and W. R. Funk forced the two Brooklyn brothers, as assistant judges to help Mr. Hugh Johnson, Recovery Admistration leader, announced today Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, Hamilton. In addition to the to land their monoplane at Saint judges, four clerks were need at Andre De Messei.

that the automobile manufacturer had notified his department by The forced landing thwarted for ballots. The agreement climaxes several months differences between a second time the brothers' hope of flying the Atlantic in a nonstop trip to Warsaw, Poland. They known to The Democratic 100 landed 150 miles northwest of minutes after the nolls cle i to-

310 Cast Ballots for; 252 Oppose

Sale of 3.2 beer was voted to become legal in Memphis today when voters went to the polls and voted 310 to 252 favoring the sale of the beverage here.

Box No. 1, which is composed of the northern section of Memphis, voted in favor of beer 161 to 133. Box No. 13, composed of the southern division of the city, voted 149 for the sale of beer and 119 against.

After the third attempt within the past 12 months to make the sale of 3.2 beer legal in Memphis, voters of this city today went to the polls and voted for the sale of 3.2 beer within the corporate limits of Memphis.

Despite the fact that beer carried in the election today, it is doubtful if any beer can be sold within the city legally until the latter part of this week or the first part of next.

It is not known who will take up beer occupation licenses as yet, but local lumber yards announce that two remodeling jobs have been figured on vacant buildings downtown to be used as beer dispensaries.

In order to meet the requirements of the 3.2 beer law in Texas, those who desire to sell the beverage here must petition County Judge Jim Vallance for approval of state and county licenses.

The county judge is required to give the petition a hearing not less than five days after being received in his office and not more than 10 days after receipt of the petition.

The county tax collector, who issues the state and county licenses, is not authorized to issue the beer licenses until he has received an official announcement from the county judge that the person asking for the license

PRISON TERM FOR FRAUD

North Dakota Solen Faces Fine And 18 Months Term

The minister is the defendant in nal revenue in Fort Worth. a divorce trial brought by Mrs. Wineta Welburn.

San Antonio, June 30.-The ed. Rev. William D. Welburn Jr., former pastor of the Methodist was precipitated by a petition prechurch here, was named today in sented recently to the county an indictment charging perjury. commissioners court, asking that her or being the father of her Memphis and bearing more than child. Argument in the case was heard today, and Mrs. Welburn natures to force an election. charged mental cruelty.

Full NRA Compliance

a second time the brothers' hope

Persons who would sell 3.2 beer also must have resided in the county in which they are to sell the beer for a period of two years or more. They must, also, be free from conviction of any felony for the preceding two years. They must be over 21 years of age. City, county, state and federal licenses are required before a per-

son is legally allowed to sell the drink. The city license is not to exceed \$50. The county license is \$50, and the state license is \$100. The federal permit is \$20, it was said. The federal license is obtained through the collector of inter-

A number here already have federal beer permits, it was learn-

The city election here today At the trial he denied marrying a 3.2 beer election be held in the required number of voters' sig-

Judges presiding over the voting boyes of the city here today were A. S. Moss, who presided over box No. 13. and Sam J. Hamilton, who FORCED TO LAND had charge of hox No. 1. Judge Moss and Mr Hamilton were elected as presiding election judges

Jim Webster, J. F. Forkner and David Fitzgerald were appointed sistant judges to aid Indra The court designated W. P. Watts, each box to assist in counting the

smoothly that results

ight at 7 o'clock.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams





TOM CONNALLY OPENS CAMPAIGN **TOUR WITH TALK AT GREENVILLE**

DALLAS, Tex. July 1 .- United | States Senator Tom Connally opened his campaign for re-election to a second term in the Senate with a rally and speaking in Greenville last night, June 30, at

Following his big home-coming celebration at Marlin last week, the Senator spent several days at his home here, conferring with his friends and supporters, and rest-

Immediately after the Greenville meeting, he will begin an inwhich will take him into towns and cities in every secton of the State. His itinerary for next week includes the following engage-

Monday, July 2, 3 p. m. at Cenm. Nacogdoches; Tuesday, July 3, 3 p. m. Orange; 8 p. m. Beaumont; Wednesday, July 4, 10:30 a. m. Liberty; 3 p. m. at Livingston; 8 p. m. at Port Arthur. Thursday, July 5, 3 p. m. at Victoria; 8 p. m. at Corpus Chris-

Additional speaking engagements will be announced next

The Greenville speech was held on the Courthouse lawn and was sponsored by the Hunt County Tom Connally Club, of which Marvin Love of Greenvillee is chairman. Senator Connally was introduced by Judge Lee Clark.

Frends of the Senator from half a dozen Northeast Texas counties sent delegations representing their counties to the Greenville opening, and brief five-minute addresses were made in the Senator's behalf by representatives of these

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By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

What homemaker among us but tensive speaking tour of the State, happily welcomes any suggestion that saves time in the preparing ham, Canadian bacon, corned beef, rises.

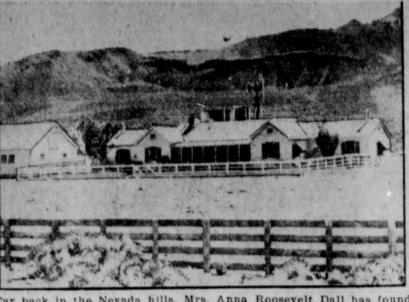
and serving of meals?

Meat loaves and cold cuts can be prepared to do duty for two or more meals and they are available in fine variety. Corned beef, beef and calves' tongue, cottage ham, Canadian bacon, California ham, as well as baked and jellied make delicious meats for summer

The care of meats after cooking good to the last bite. is of prime importance if they are to remain attractive to the last morsel. In the first place, to preserve them they must be kept very by the pound. It seldom needs cold. Then they must be kept freshening. A thorough washing well covered to prevent drying and in cold water when it comes from loss of flavor. These two simple the market and it is ready to cook. precautions insure against food Put on in cold water to more than

Small families will find cottage ing point and remove scum as it

Mrs. Dall Finds Haven On Ranch



the seclusion she sought, while she waits to file divorce action against Curtis Dali, New York broker. The daughter of the First Family and her two children now are guests at Arrowhead D ranch. buildings of which are shown here, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dana. The ranch is 40 miles from Reno, near Pyramid Lake.

the day they are baked and are cool in water in which it was cookequally as good served cold. Veal ed. Remove to a large plate or and beef are commonly used, alone platter, cover with a second plate or in combination, for hot meat and weight. Press until cold and loaves, but lamb makes a delicious firm and cut in thin slices to serve. calves' tongues and smal meat loaves especially well suited to their neds. Large families will make use of large hams and beef

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sugared cherries, cereal, cream, crisp waffles, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cauliflower in tomato and cheese sauce, rye bread and butter sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cold sliced corned beef, potatoes au gratin, jellied cabbage, celery and pepper salad, peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

meat loaves and cold sliced roasts tongue. These smoked and salted meats are prepared well in advance of their serving and are Corned Beef

Corned beef is appetizing for summer menus and may be bought

Beef and calves' tongues may

be bought salted or fresh. The salted or pickled tongue always is freshened before cooking. Let beef tongue stand in cold water over night to freshen. Four or five hours should be long enough for calves'. Cover the fresh or freshened tongue with cold water and cook slowly until tender. Salt is added to fresh tongue, 3-4 teaspoon to a pound of meat, after the tongue has cooked about one hour. Let cool in water in which it was cooked and remove skin and roots. Serve sliced cold or in a hot cream sauce with broiled to-

Meat loaves are good served hot

loaw is good, toc.

Veal and lamb both are excellent in jellied loaves. These jellied loaves are distinctly summery and delicate and can be made most attractive and festive looking by clever garnishing, while they

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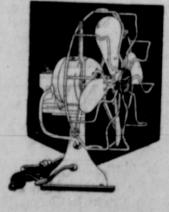


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me, don't let Bill be cheated!"

knows of here. "He" (nodding toward the was with her enemy! ad decides to motionless figure on the bed) "is Standing there i nthe snow, she thing to tright the wrong she

threatens to wonder if Dr. Freeman has a Donna wiped her wet cheeks her bare hands, to feel the blood make it out here in the snow! letter. Telephone him again, please, and find out. If he hasn't a sleigh I'll send Bill after him."

> She bent over the old man long enough to whisper his name and to realize that it was useless to try to get him to speak. Then she wrapped a heavy shawl about herself and ran out of the house towards the barn. She called Bill's name several times but received no answer. The pat, cut through the drifts, and the cows, munching peacefully in their stalls, informed her that Bill had completed his chores though he was no place

Bewildered, anxious, she returned to the house. In the kitchen Minne was getting breakfast. "Miss Perkins asked I should make her some coffee. Grandpa Siddal is worse," she said.

"Yes. Has my husband come "No. And there's no milk. He

must be milking the cows." "No, he isn't. Give me some cof-He must be fee, Minnie. I'm going after Dr. Freeman. My husband must be dressing there somewhere on the farm but we he door. "It's can't wait for him."

She swallowed the coffee so h it burned her throat but she did door. "My not feel the pain. Her thoughts she said. were leaping from one tragic event to another. It was ominous that er is breathing Bill was not to be found. Grand-'t rouse him. I father was unquestionably sinking. tter send for the He had never been like this. If he died before she could get assistance, and in Bill's absence, she

would feel like a murderer. When she discovered that the in the stables. I'll bobsied was gone she was stunned.

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hear me? You musn't leave us her arms about the girl and led her ino on his face. know, don't you, that I love you? lips. Bill will never forgive me, but you will. You'll understand. You said intentions - and my intentions weren't wicked. I was just a the air. Her lids drooped and she coward—afraid of hurting you and slept. Bill and losing the only love I have ever known! Oh, Grandfather, you musn't die! Not ununtil you do the right thing by Bill a hazy veil she picked out three

and until I know you forgive me!" She thought she saw his eyelids flutter, and continued murmuring words of love and contrition. Tears were rolling down her cheeks. Again and again she pressed her trembling lips against she shriveled ones, unconscious that the nurse had returned.

"Mrs. Siddal." The urse shook her gently. "Mrs. Siddal!"

Donna raised her swimming yes. "Please get up. He can't hear you. He's dead.'

"Dead!" Donna dropped back and let her hands fall in her lap. 'Dead? He can't be! Without Bill to say goodby - without knowing

"He'd dead, my dear. Come!" The nurse bent over and lifted her

"He was dying when you with out to get the sleigh. He died shrank back, covering her face while you were sitting there. Poor with her hands. But her hands child, don't grieve so. You knew could not blind her to the expressit was only a matter of weeks. He

Donna moved from her embrace, walked unsteadily to the window and pressed her face against it. Grief over losing the kindest, dearest friend she had ever known banished thoughts of self and future. Her sense of loss obliterated everything else.

A long time she stood there, seeing nothing, too deeply moved for tears. She knew when Dr.

Sleep. A long sleep. could do nothing to help her. No-

Suddenly great wracking sobs with a fold of the shawl and trickle down her wrists and suffer physical pain that would relieve dal has gone to town," she said the horrible anguish. She knew breathlessly. "All we can do is that in a few minutes she would ask the doctor to come in his car. scream, shrieking the truth-that she, an imposter, had ruined the Miss Perkins shook her head. life of Amos Siddal's only living relative, had robbed him of his Donna knlt beside the bed, rest- inhertance and stolen the love that

had no right to all these acres, Bill must have gone to town be- Freeman arrived but she did not jured by a would be heir to them. More than fore 6 o'clock. That could mean answer when he said, "I'm so Madeline ar- that, Donna herself would be but one thing-he had learned of sorry, Madeline, though there was taken to dragged into court to be proven a ber meeting with Con David! nothing I could have done if I'd Somehow Mrs. Planter had gotten been here. You have the consola-"Oh, God, don't let Grandfather in touch with him, and the word tion that he suffered no pain and to be Made- die!" she prayed. "Not yet any of a malicious gossip had borne that his death was a quiet, peacewith BILL way! No matter what happens to bitter fruit. That accounted for ful going to sleep."

Bill's attitude the night before. Miss Perkins was back in the That was why he had tricked her thought of Amos Siddal's beautither she is sick room when Donna reached the into a lie, and that lie had been ful confidence that he would join lower floor. "I got Dr. Freeman her ruin! He would see Con and his loved ones on the awakening. who has on the phone," she whispered, "but Con would tell him the truth! Now He knew now what she had done, the animal it will take him an hour to get Grandfather was dying and Bill knew the guilt she suffered, but he

comes to the just the same. It—looks like a wrung her hands and sobbed bit- had done his boy. It was too late. Donna pressed her hand against her mouth and battled with the sobs that rose in her throat. "I but it was only a short Suddenly great wracking sobs time before she regained control tore at her slim body. She tried to stifle them, but they escaped. She wanted to beat at the window terly. But it was only a short

ran back to the house. "Mr. Sid-How is Grandfather?"

'No better.'

ing her cold cheek against the should never have been hers. withered one. "Grandpa, can you! When Miss Perkins again put

we are in so much from the room she made no protrouble, I need you! You'll never test. "Take this, dear," the nurse ly to the others. know how much I need you. You whispered and put a glass to her

> Donna lay down on the living room sofa. The floor rocked with her. She seemed to be floating in him.

She heard a mumble of voices. At first they seemed far away. til I can explain everything. Not Then she opened her eyes. Through figures standing in the doorway. A woman and two men. The woman wore a white uniform and the men were in overcoats. One coat was a dark raccoon and there was a cap on the man's head, pushed far back from thick, dark hair.

Bill had a raccoon coat and a cap like that. But Bill had gone away. No - Bill was standing there. They were telling him that Grandfather was dead.

"We tried to find you," Miss Perkins said, "but there was nothing that could have been done. You must not blame yourself." Donna raised herself on one el-

bow. "Bill!" she said. He turned and looked at her. There was hatred in his eyes a bitter, scathing scorn that seemed to penetrate through her clothing and sear her very vitals. She

PALACE

Now Showing John Blondell and Pat O'Brien in "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

News And Two Comedies "Leave us alone," he said crisp-

Then he crossed to the sofa. "I know the truth," he said slowly. "I know all about Con David!" "Yes." She could not look at

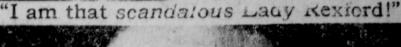
"You know it's the end between

"Yes, I know it." "After the funeral I'll be get-

(To Be Continued)

A medal for every congressman is the suggestion of an American sculptor living in Paris. If he came back here, maybe the congresmen would rather have his

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THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARM

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Step Right Up, Mr. Tomato, and Take Prize As The Best of All Vegetables For Canning

SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD

5,000 Persons Will1 Gather For Annual Meet July 30

COLLEGE STATION, June 29. From a gathering of 25 men trition viewpoint that they advise American agriculture, crop income the "old cotton" if sold now, in grouped into one section to an servng them four times a week, insurance is provided on a nationinstitution which annually attracts between 3.000 and 5,000 people with more than a score of divisions ed upon to supply vitamin and of the rental or benefit payments day, is a requisite of the Bank-Farmers' Short Course which will and health, celebrate its twenty-fifth, or silver anniversary this summer at Texas A. & M. College. The short course will be in session July 30, to Aug. tomatees. A water-bath canner,

It was originated in 1910 by Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, as a part of his school program. During its first three years the short course was held matoes and can them as soon after during the Winter. Men only were invited, who were grouped into one section. With the advent of home demonstration, however, programs were arranged for women and girls and the number of these attending each year exceed the

For several years the Farmers' Congress and the Farmers' Union met at the college during the short course, but as the course prospered the Farmers' Congress began ne in importance and eventually ceased. When the Extension Service division of the college be- Do not let tomatoes stand too came well organized, Dean Kyle, who is recognized as one of the state's outstanding agricultural After slipping skins cut out sten leaders and who also organized the annual high school vocational agriculture students' (Smith-Hu- little bit of over-ripe tomato to ghes) contests for the state in 1924, arranged for the extension forces to meet at the same time as the short course. Upon recommenservice later took over fail superand their scope was widered.

Virtually every phase of agribut cach year finds the schedule broadened and improved. In 1933, the basic extension principle of demonstration was intensifed and the several thousand people in attendance had much greater opportunity to make and do things valves rather than merely be told how the things should be made | touch each other. and done.

This year's program will be no xcertion. In cooperation with the Texas Relief Commission, for instance, the extension service will week. Four-H Club boys and girls and girls who report cless news to different newspapers. The newspaper will replace the bulletin for- process as usual. merly issued daily during the course by extension officials.

At Aulnay-sur-Bois, France has been sunk what is considered the deepest artesian well in the world. It is 1400 feet deeper than slip skins. Even though the tothe Eiffel Tower is high.

A 105-year-old Colombian woman, Dona Celestina, has 84 descendants and knows all their the kettle covered. Crush with a spices tied in a chesecloth bag.

Chicken Thief **Gnashes Teeth** Over Loss

CHILLICOTHE, Texas., June 30.-A chicken thief gnashing his teeth-not for his failure to obtain the loot undetected but for failure to detent the loss of a couple of five dollar bills dropped at the door of the chicken house of J. H. Phillips, who lives near Chilli-

The next morning Mrs. Phillins found two crisp five dollar bills lying upon the ground before discovering that her flock hons had been somewhat derleted. "If the chicken thief "dn't get his money's worth

Mary E. Dague gives helpful hints about the canning to tonatoes, in the article below. It's the fifth of six which she has written for this newspaper on home-cannng subjects.

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Painstaking study over a period of years has proved beyond doubt and when fresh fruits and a variety of vegetables are lacking canned tomatoes may be depend-

An insulated oven with temperature control provides equipment for the coolest method of canning pressure cooker, steamer or a waways for the canning to tomatoes. | assured payments guarantee that Avoid Over-Ripe Fruit

not to use over-ripe to they show a smaller percentage of spoilage than other vegetables, experiments prove that the longing from the vines the longer they must be processed in order to keep them.

To can tomatoe for general use, scald them by placing in a when the immediate failure has studying wheat protein in the large pan and pouring boiling wa- passed. ter over them, completely cover ing. Let the tomatoes stand one minute and drain off water. Cover with cold water and slip skins. long in the scalding water because the hot water makes them soft. end and hard core. Cut away any soft parts. It takes only a spoil an entire jar, so cut deep enough to avoid danger of spoil-

dation of Dean Kyle the extension jars and add 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint. Pour over boiling wavision of the short course program ter or tomato juice to cover, half seal and process in hot water bath for 25 minutes, in over preheatthe program of the short courses ed to 275 degrees, F. for 45 minutes and in steam pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 15 pounds

> If you do can tomatoes, or any other fruit for that matter, in the oven, it's a good plan to put the cans in a large dripping pan of hot water. Do not let the cans

Can Whole for Salads Tomatoes canned whole are nice for salads in winter. Choose rather small, uniform, round ones. Use noorly shaped ones for juice Scald tomatoes, slip skins and ister who is farming several thouster to be in operation during the pack whole in jars. Cut other to- and acres, has been building up matoes in small pieces and simmer ten or fifteen minutes, until you daily newspaper, which will give are sure they are soft enough to County Agent P. T. Montfort repour hot over tomatoes in cans, to Idalou and back they had countfilling cans full. Half seal and ed 26 colts in farm lots.

matoes must be strained this is by to the boiling point, keeping a sieve. Return to kettle with ten minutes. Strain through a salt, sugar, white and cayenne wire sieve, forcing through as to the boiling point and pour into spoon to prevent sticking, Pour sterilized jars, adding I teaspoon into hot sterilized jars and seal. lemon juice and 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint. Half seal and pro- seasoned to "taste." The seasoncoss as usual.

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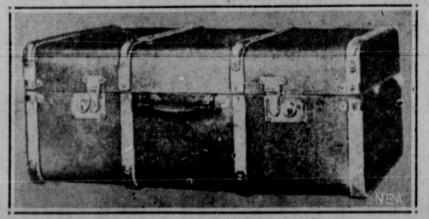
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Step Right Up, Mr. Tomato, and Take Prize As The Best of All Vegetables For Canning TAXED COTTON

BIRTHDAY OF **SHORT COURSE** TO BE HELD

5,000 Persons Will Gather For Annual Meet July 30

COILEGE STATION, June 29. From a gathering of 25 men grouped into one section to an institution which annually attracts between 3,000 and 5,000 people with mere than a score of divisions ed upon to supply vitamin and of the rental or benefit payments day, is a requisite of the Bank-Farmers' Short Course which will and health, celebrate its twenty-fifth, or silver anniversary this summer at Texas A. & M. College. The short course for the coolest method of canning will be in session July 30, to Aug.

It was originated in 1910 by Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, as a part of his school program. During its first three years the short course was held during the Winter. Men only were invited, who were grouped into one section. With the advent of home demonstration, however, programs were arranged for women and girls and the number of these attending each year exceed the

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In New York, believe it or not, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious forces have joined hands in demanding the censorship of lewd films. The banning of buxom Mae West's "It Ain't No Sin" and Dolores Del Rio's "Madame DuBarry" is the first shot fired from the gun of the irate moralists. Film producers immediately announced that both pictures would be revised until they would pass censorship. What else could they do?

The Catholics are going even a step farther. They plan a boycott of all houses that show objectionable pictures—and the boycott includes every picture that theatres exhibit, good and bad, just as long as they persist in showing the bad. One Catholic father put it thusly: "Strike the industry where it hurts mostin the box office."

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The trouble, as it concerns Memphis, lies not in the management of the Palace, the Ritz or the Texas, but in Hollywood itself, and that is where the house- you take one simple precaution eye paints included coppe

cleaning must begin.

Nearly any movie fan, no matter how ardent he may be or how broad-minded he may consider him- skin is sensitive to the particular self, will tell you that he has often been amazed at cosmetic. the utter disregard of propriety and tact contained in photoplays during the last few years. The matter bed on your skin. If ere is sen- their breasts, whereas those with has gone from bad to worse until today "anything sitivity, you will usually find an too flat figures padded them out goes." Plots appeal to man's baser instincts, scenes are full of lust, lines are crowded with vulgarityeverything our mothers and fathers taught us was wrong is excused and made not to appear so bad; there are happy endings for people who break into fine bits every one of the Ten Commandments. Gangsters are given the role of heroes, loose women are placed on pedestals, murderers find easy excuses \$150,000,000 in 1931.

And mind you, these are the things that boys and girls, as well as adults, see at the movies of today. Keep the children away from the bad pictures? To do this it would almost be necessary to prohibit them from ever attending. I nfact, the situation has grown so acute that when one occasionally does see a clean, wholesome, enjoyable moving picture one might easily imagine he had been to prayer meeting instead of the theatre, so great is the contrast.

Moving pictures that the people themselves have immortalized and declared "the best" are pictures that leave a good taste in the mouth and do not offend -pictures that offer the greatest opportunity for dramatic talent. Why don't the producers realize this? Why can't they see that the average American

citizen does not countenanc immorality! This nwspaper would not for a minute suggest a boycott on local theaters as a cure for this evil as it pertains to Memphis because our exhibitors are not to blame. On the other hand we will lend our meager influence toward any action that has for its purpose the cleaning up of the film industry at its

source-Hollywood. No matter how many times churches have been accused of meddling or dabbling in affairs foreign to their realm, we sincerely believe this is an instance in which the people as a whole should valiantly assist in their crusade. The newspapers of the nation, once banded together for a common cause, are seldom defeated and their alliance with religious interests to the end that entertainment in America shall justify its existance through decency would, we believe, insure the success of their worthy cause.

The News has direct information from two candidates running for state offices that no candidate in the race for Governor is making headway so fast as is Clint Small.—The Canyon News.

UNDER THE BOUBLE EAGLE AGAIN





BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American about 250,000 people are 'Medical Association, and, of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Most of the cosmetics now offered for public use are free from ancient Egyptian tombs has come danger, except for the presence evidence that the Egyptians used of substances to which some peo- eye and face paints, oils, creams, ple are sensitive.

Therefore, it is important that That is, take the "patch test." antimony as well. It will determine whether your therefore, quite poisonous.

amount of the substance is rub- dieted strenuously and bound eruption on the spot into which at the proper places. the cosmetic has been rubbed.

Fortunately, cosmeticians have for their industry in the United legs and arms.

In fact, the products sold by now. beauty shops run up to a total'

of \$250,000,000 annually, and ployed full time in this work.

Keeping beautiful Egyptian custom. Out of the and perfumes. The two most commonly used

In the patch test a very small tian, Greek, and Roman women

progressed far enough to elimi- moval of surperfluous hair have nate, to a great extent, substances greatly improved, all the wellthat are harmful to health. It groomed girls of ancient Egypt was important that they do this, picked the superfluous hair from States has grown from one of chemical methods for removing around \$15,000,000 in 1909 to such hair, which were not more successful in those days than are

Pumice stone was used for rub-

Side Glances

by George Clark



"I think your father ought to pay these fines. He's the one that bought you the car.'

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts' Who was the first clubwoman in America?

When was the first paint spray device manufactured? Who published the first book

on insurance? Answers in next issue



Answers to Previous Questions HUNTER accidentally discovered the anthracite coal. As late as 1812 it was thought to be a species of black stone that would not burn. The Hyattsville experiment lasted only a short time, as its ordinance was declared unconstitutional. A gold miner is believed to have originated the oyster cocktail when he ordered a plate of raw oysters. and a whisky cocktail. After drinking the cocktail, he put the oysters in the same glass, added tomato catsup and pepper sauce. and ate them.

bing away the hair, and shaving seems to have been introduced in Italy about 300 B. C.

Women of today seem to be no more successful than were the ancient Greeks in finding skin tightnrs and wrinkle removers. All sorts of preparations were tried in an earlier day without any more as than now

The only difference is that the ancients knew much less about hygene and sanitation, and some of the preparation they used were rather unclean.

The Greeks and the Romans also did their best to get rid of freckles, but with the same lack of success that prevails today.

First quintuplets in Ontario, then quadruplets in Iowa, now a woman in Ohio has triplets and pretty soon we'll hear of women giving birth to single children.

Charles Ponzi, convicted swindler recently released from jail, must leave the county-intact,

REHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The brew finance not behind the scenes battle over who urged the new Federal Securities Ex- point Cohen change Commission has centered resentment; on a mild, rather shy, spectacled, and the adr and very intelligent fellow named anti-Semitic

Cohen's friends and admirers, Wallace Exp who happen also to be the strongest friends and admirers of strict that Secretar stock exchange regulation, raised lace, who la the issue both on his behalf and reduction pro in protest against putting a couple ested in the of Wall Street men on the five- which adver man board.

Wall Street, with all its emis- yield 19.8 p saries and friends here, its pipe- acre than ord lines into high places and war funds, has fought to have Roosevelt put at least two of ts insiders on the board-and, if possible, a third man who would be "neutral," or wobbly.

Behind the drive for Cohen one found Prof. Raymond Moley and istence to plan Chairman Sam Rayburn and Dun- per cent of can Fletcher of the respective and that it take House and Senate committees which framed the stock market fect the gener bill, Federal Trade Commissioner years. Jim Landis and Counsel Tom Cor-coran of RFC.

Rayburn's entire committee endorsed Cohen in a letter to Roosevelt. (Cohen, Landis, and Corcoran wrote the original bill and helped the committee steer through Congress.)

Sought to Curb Wall Street

The latter group wanted Landis Federal Trade Commissioner George C. Mathews, Ferdinand Pecora, and Cohen on the commis-

Cohen is associate counsel for PWA in charge of railroal loans, and a protege of Prof. Felix Frankfurter. He was born in Muncie. Ind., 40 years ago, was graduated from Chicago University and Harvard Law School in record time and became secretary to Judge Julian Mack of the U.S. Circuit Court, who handled most big cor poration receiverships in York.

Cohen was an attorney for th Zionists at the Paris peace conference, working with Justice Brandeis, and helped manage Palestine colinization. He pratcticed law in Wall Street, handled some big receiverships, became a director of the Amalgamated Bank -only labor band still surviving -and drafted and fought for women's minimum wage laws now operating in several states.

Heavy Pressure Applied

Moley tipped off his here that a \$100,000 fund had been raised in Wall Street to scold us. finance hand-picked experts who would go to work for the new commission, but couldn't afford the sacrifice unless aided Averill Harriman high NRA official and partner in Brown Broth- ferent kind of acti ers, Harriman & Co. at 59 Wall

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-Dr. Hjalmar Sch of the German

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15 A spur 16 Fishing bags. 17 He won fame first in -

19 Forehead. 21 Form of "be 22 War flyer.

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27 Emissary. 29 Drinking cup 31 Street. 32 Folding bed.

33 To pull along. 35 Small flap. 37 To quail. 39 Drop of eye

41 Paid attention. 43 Measure of

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12 Smells. 16 He defeated 17 Frosty

20 Where was

3 Air toy. 4 Being. 6 Sea eagle. 7 Cover.

10 Bluejacket. container. .

18 Dutch measure.



BY CRANE

ghter

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



OH, OH! WHAT A BREAK FOR ME! THAT STORE'S GOT ALL RIGHT, GUY! COME AN' GET ME! TH' VERY THING I NEEDI



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WELL , AH DUNNO-BUT LAS NIGHT, AH DREAMT AH WAS AN APPLE PIE AN DE MAN IN DE MOON WAS ABOUT TO EAT ME , WHEN AH WUK UP, AN DAH HE WAS, SITTIN' RIGHT ON TOP OF DE CHUCH STEEPLE ... DEN, DIS A.M., DE LITTLE TOE ON MAH RIGHT FOOT ITCHED SOMETHIN' AWFUL " AN' DAT DAH IS A SHO SIGN OF SOMETHIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











WHY, YOU-YOU -!! AW, NO YA AINT! T'WOULDN'T BE HEALTHY FOR YA, OOP! I GOT WOTTA Y' MEAN, MUG'N ME ? I GOTTA NOTION TOO MUCH ON YA! T'BUST YA





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



he found alive. named Greta

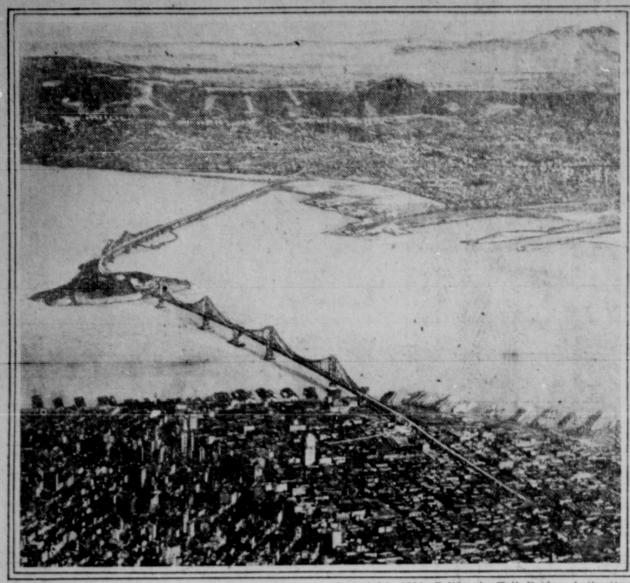








How World's Largest Bridge Will Link Coast Cities



How the world's largest bridge will span San Francisco bay is shown in this architect's representation on an aerial photograph of the \$75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland span, 81/4 miles long. The air scene shows a large section of San Francisco, and Oakland across the bay, with Mt. Diablo in the background. A double-decked tunnel will pierce Yerba Buena island, seen in the middle of the bay, the central anchorage from which two giant spans of steel extending to the shores will swing away. Completion of the work, started in 1933, is expected in 1937.

Small To Poll His Largest Panhandle Vote In First Primary, Campaign Leaders Think

opinion of the vast majority of the trict attorney there. active leaders of Small's campaign throughout the Panhandle coun-

The first race Small made for than in previous campaigns. rict at that time.

a fraction more than 70 per cent someone else. ous campaigner. In this race time. Small out-distanced his opponent The only opposition of any con-

Gaining Strength

A survey of seven counties of Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochil- his friends at Dalhart. run in this district.

35,000 votes, his friends in this ly urging his election. other sections, especially in south, of the State. central and east Texas, the home folks are greatly encouraged.

They are mindful of the fact that the 26 ocunties in Small's district have a very light polling strength comaperd to other sections of the state, but feel that by staying with him this time the outcome will be changed this year.

The check of Small's situation in the Panhandle reveals very little actual opposition to his can- McDonald of Pampa, and the new handle." The first revne will be didacy. The support for other candidates in almost every in- Speer of Morse, Texas, have com- only Childrens Girls will be eligistance is a matter of personal pleted plans for bringing the as- ble to compete. The winner of preference, rather than opposi- sociation to a new high level the first contest will enter the tion to the Panhandle man.

Hemphill County Small-for- Governor Club, last week predicted, be carried on during the summer, cities for the title of "Miss Pan-"Nine out of every 10 votes in

heavy majority, although it is con-AMARILLO, June 30.—Clint ceded that James V. Allred will Cat Kidnaps Young Small is going to poll the heaviest gather a good quantity of votes. vote he ever received in the 31st This reason is attributed to the senatorial district in the coming fact that a brother of Allred has lived in Pampa and had a wide This seems to be the unanimous acquaintance and served as dis-

Split Ferguson Vote

What is termed "the normal

the Senate in 1928, he ran un- In Barger and south Hutchinson herself the kidnaped kitten is a opposed. Therefore one has no County, the labor vote is flock- white Angora. gauge of his sterngth in the dist- ing to the Small banner. There seems to be little, if any., real However, when he ran for gov- opposition to Small in Borger. ernor in 1930, two years after Allred seems to carry the preferhe entered the Senate, he polled ence of those who will vote for

of the total vote of this sena- Other than Small, Hunter seems torial district. Two years ago he to have the edge over the field was up for reelection to the of candidates in Ochiltree County. Senate and had one opponent. His A group of young Democrats are opponent was the mayor of Perry- leading in his activities there. ton, a very popular man in the Small received almost 75 per cent northeast corner of the Panhandle, of the votes in that county in who had held public office for a 1930 and his supporters declare number of years and was a vigor- that his vote will be heavier this

by practically a 3 to 1 vote in sequence which seems to have dethe district, giving him a home veloped against Small in the Panstrength of aprpoximately 75 per handle has been at Dalhart. This, cent of the voting capacity of the it is said, comes from an opposition to Small for personal reasons rather than official acts of his round as senator. Small will carry the northeastern Panhandle indi- Dallam County, although his macates that Small will poll a great- jority may not be as heavy as packed program, according to perer majority of votes in Carson, it has been in other faces, declares sons who have witnessed a like

tree, Hansford and Hutchinson Outside the Panhandle it is adcounties than in any race he has mitted that Senator Small has held twice daily at the celebramore active newspaper support The fact that the Panhandle than any other candidate for govsenator ran a third in the race of ernor. In the 31st senatorial dis- will be awarded the winners in 1930, falling short of the second trict he appears to have fully 75 place run-off position by less than per cent of the newspapers active-

section look for a different out- As it now appears in the north come in this race. They ralize Panhandle, judging from discusthat Small was unknown to the sions with men in all walks of rest of the state in his previous life, Hunter and Allred will batcampaign, but with the support tle it out for a second hooice being given him now by leaders in among the voters in this section

Canyon Exes Will

Other officers of the association handle." Hampbill County will be cast for are Herschel Coffee, Canyon, first vice-president, Carl Periman, In Gray County Small's streng- Memphis, second vice-president is here as the house guest of Betty th appears to be good. His friends and Lee Johnson, Canyon, secre- Dala Want She will spend until there are predicting for him a tary-treasurer.

Licks Neighbor Cat

A cat, owned by Billy Kilpatrick, Ferguson vote" seems to be split after having her kittens taken Senator Small has been exceed- in the city of Panhandle. Former away went six blocks to another ingly popular in his home district Ferguson leaders there are sup- home, whipped the house cat and since he entered the state Senate porting McDonald, Allrd, Hunter carried the defeated cat's kitten six years ago. Apparently his and Witt. Outside of Panhandle, home with her. There she put it popularity has continued to in- Small's strength in Carson Coun- under close surveillance and wil her own kittens were yellow like

"Scramble" Is New Feature At Rodeo

Special To The Democrat CHILDRESS, June 30.—Something new to Childress Rodeo fans. cowboy "scramble," will be the first event on the program at each performance during the Firemans second annual Rodeo and Frontier Celebration which will be staged in Childress Fair Park July 3rd and 4th.

In the "Cowboy Scramble," five events will be staged at once in the arena. A steer will be bulldogged, a wild bronc will be ridden, a wild mule will be ridden, a brahma steer will be ridden, and a calf will be roped. The event will add touch of humor to a thril-

Rodeo performances will be tion, in the afternoons and in the evenings, and liberal cash purses the various events. Some of the numerous events are bronc riding, bareback brone riding, bulldoging, brahma steer riding calf roping. wild cow milking, cowbovs horse races, kids pony races, kids calf riding, negro bronc riding, cowgirl brone riding, cowerl bulldogging, basketball on horseback and many others.

Vaughn Crage, world famous! coweirl, will give an exhibition of bulldoging, brone riding, and trick Seek Membership and fancy riding at each perform-

Although the rodeo is the fea-CANYON, June 30 .- The Ex- ture of the celebration, many othstudents Association of the West er entertaining events have been Texas State Teachers College ex- scheduled. Two bothing beauty pects to have an active member- confects will be hald, one to deship of 100 by October 19, 1934. tarmina "Mies Childress" and an-The ont-going president, T. H. other to determine "Miss Panpresident. Superintendent J. B. hold the evening of July 3 and anlications the services of second contact the evening of W. J. Todd, chairman of the Ex-students throughout the state. Into 4th and will commente against The campaign for members will gin's from a score of Panhandle

Mics John Crawford of Dallas

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Reduction on all better wh cluding such well known b Austin's Arch.



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Guaranteed fast color printed broadcloth, highly mercerized. In stripes, checks and plaids. Regular 29c value. 416 yards -----

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36-inch mercerized voile in new summer patterns. A good quality that we formerly sold at 29c a yard. Now, 5

Embroidered Batistes

All-over embroidered batiste, regular 69c value, in pink, yellow and beige. Extra special for Dollar Days, 3 yards for _____

Domestic

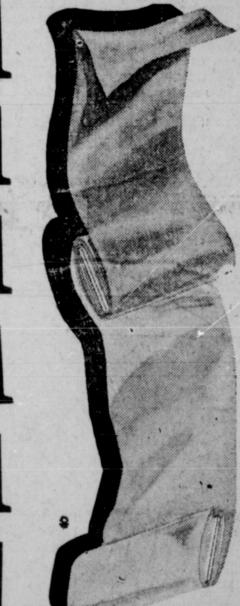
36-inch bleached domestic. Smooth, starchless quality; regular 14c value. Dollar Days price, 10 yards (limit 10 yards) _____

LL Sheeting

Unbleached 36-inch sheeting. Sells regularly at 8c yard. For Dollar Days 16 yards (limit 16 yards to custom-

English Prints

36-inch fast color English prints in beautiful summer floral patterns. Regular 17c yard value, 7 yards for-



Embroidered Organ

45-inch dotted embroidered organ Permanent finish, a really quality. Regularly 69c a yard

Flat Crepe

solid color flat crepe, heavy qual Regular 69c value. Special for Do Days, Monday and Tuesday, 2 yds

Dress Linene

36-inch solid color linene in pea orchid, blue, green, rose and whi Regular 35c value. Dollar Days,

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Fast color dress pique, ideal for spo dresses. In pastel, a regular value. Dollar Days special, 4 yards

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Short lengths of all-over lace the sold regularly for \$1.00 a yard. A colors. Dollar Days special, 2 yds ...

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