

By Associated Press HOUSTON, July 5.—A terrific plosion on the tenth floor of the Marine Bank Building today seri-

U. S. Marines To Leave Haiti In **About Six Weeks**

The lower photo shows one of the volunteer workers holding a fragment of human flesh which was removed from under the chassis of the bus after an

Fork of Red River were filled. At 1 o'clock nearly 10,000 people

from all sections of West Texas and a dozen States had been checked through the gates. The chief attraction was

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ured Slayer Bodyguard Not orry' Of Crime Unidentified Man

By Associated Press ERSON, Wis., July 5.arch, captured as the slay-arl Gentry erstwhile bodyof D. C. Stephenson, fora Ku Klux Klan leader, ed the crime, authorities soon after his arrest at son, near here.

Joseph T. Lange, quoted as saying he "was not sor-the act" which was comhe said, because Mrs. Car-59, accused with Church ting to bring about the Gentry, had been abused

ill, investigators said, adving Church \$60.to slay

Today's manac: July 5th David Farragul Salvation Army

unded by William Booth.

Democrats minate Bryan. business men their heads. his financial policies.

CAPE HAITIEN, July President Roosevelt left the cruiser Houston this morning and came ashore, his first stop en route to

the Pacific ocean. Speaking briefly at the Union club, the President said that American marines would be withdrawn from Haiti in about a month or six weeks.

CHILD BREAKS ARM IN FALL WHILE SKATING

Bessie Lee Scott of Lakeview, visiting Billie Murle and Teddie Pearl Woodington here, fell yesterday while skating and broke both bones of her left arm, just City And County Equalization above the wrist. She was rushed to a local hospital for treatment.

In Jail Delivery

By Associated Press HOUSTON, Mo., July 5.-

Deputy Sheriff Ben Johnson and

Elmer Mursin, a friend, were lock-

ed in the county jail for two hours

last night while an unidentified

man delivered Claude Dickerson, charged with robbing a bank at

Dickerson was arrested in East

t. Louis, Ill., last week and is

uspected of several Ozark bank

same to all foreign countries.

Read, acting postmaster here.

Contact Over Thirty

Families In County

Raymondville last May.

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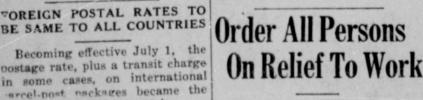
TODAY SET ASIDE AS 'KICKERS' DAY'

Boards Meeting With Tax Payers Today, Tomorrow

City and county tax payers are gathering in Memphis today and will gather here tomorrow to meet with the county and city boards of equalization fo rhearings on the renditions on their property.

County tax payers will be heard in the county commissioners court room in the court house. City tax payers will state their views

on the renditions at the city hall. Judge Jim Vallance is chairman of the county board of equalization, and F. N. Foxhall is chairman of the city board of equalization



Judge A. C. Hoffman, county The charge on all parcel-post relief administrator, received a ackages to foreign countries now letter from the Texas Relief comis 14 cents per pound or fraction mission today stating that all per- taking passengers up for vacation thereof, according to J. Henry sons on relief in the county who rides. are able to work, but who refuse jobs at the prevailing wave scale,

are to be cut off from direct or work relief in the county. The action being taken is in the Child Welfare Drive form of a resolution passed re-

been contacted in Hall county un- said, because persons on relief bile wreck. der the child welfare pr a um were refusing to work as laborers installed here recently and spon- on farms and as household sersered by state and federal welfare vants. Complaints had been made by caster as follows:

organizations, according to Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief ad- farmers over the state, it was said.

charge of contacting the families Hall County Relief agency, and Okla.; Miss Gertrude Peters, en in gathering statistics to be used under the National Re-employ- route to Chicago, and Elmer Ella- unsettled. Continued warm. by the state in a child welfare ment service set-up, positions may worth Kienzle, who boarded the be found.

accetylene torch had been used to cut through the steel.

Bob Downs, driver, was the hero of the wreck. Although he could have escaped unhurt, he remained at his post and removed 10 passengers who otherwise would have burned to death. Downs was critically burned about the neck during the rescue.

MARLIN LEADS IN OKLA. PRIMARY

Lead of 45,000 Held by Marlin Over Murray's Candidate; Walton And Others Lose

By Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5.-

Oklahoma voted hearty approval of its "New Deal" candidate tabulations showed, by giving Con. E. W. Marland a 45000 vote margin over Speaker Tom Anglin, chosen candidate of Gov. William A. Murray in Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary. The two leading candidates will compete in runoff July 24.

"Bring the New Deal to Oklaoma, was the campaign slogan of Marland, former millionaire philinthropist who turned to politics we years ago after his oil fortune aded

"I know from the vote today," he said, "that we in Oklahoma vill do our part in the national re

overy program." Walton Eliminated

Marland attributed his surprising showing to his advocacy of a Five were burned to death when home subsistence plan, one of the platform planks that he dovetailan airplane crashed near St Ansed with President Roosevelt's nagar, Iowa. The plane had been tional recovery program.

Anglin, veteran of 16 years in the legislature, increased his lead ver Jack Walton, removed as governor in 1923 to 10,000 votes and apparently was assured of a runoff berth.

The dozen other candidates, including Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns Approximately 30 families have mission, made necessary, it was drownings, and one in an automo- and Attorney General J. Berry

The Weather

tonight. Friday partly cloudy to EAST TEXAS-Generally fair tonight. Friday partly cloudy.

rodio in the huge natural ampi theater.

To Call Special Legislature Meet

By Associated Press DALLAS, July 5.—James E Ferguson said here today that a special session of the state legisla ture would be called about September 10 for the purpose of enacting further on the oil control egislation and to issue addition relef bonds.

MEXICO OFFICIAL ESCAPES TO U.S.

Mexican General, Defeated In Sunday's Presidential Vote, Flees To U. S. For Safety

By Associated Press MONTERREY, Mexico, July 5

-While government secret serivce agents watched a house here last night, General Antonio Villarreal, the defeated candidate in Sunday's presidential election, cut a hole in the rear wall and escaped. The government had charged

that supporters of Villarreal had atched up a revolutionary plot, and therefore had ordered him to be kept under guard.

It was learned that Villarreal, accompanied by two of his pricipat supporters, took a train for the United States.

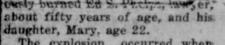
Garner Spends Quiet Fourth Of July At Home In Uvalde

UVALDE, July 4.---Vice Presdent Garner was sitting on his back porch here Wednesday resting after months of work as pre siding officer of the Senate. Just for recreation he read over the Declaration of Independence; a document which holds his increa-

sed respect as the years go by. There were no visitors at the big brick house immersed in pecans and liveoaks. He didn't even ro fishing, as he has nearly every

day since his arrival. After a streneous year in Washington, it was great to be able to sit quietly in a room, look forward to the future of the Republic, and WEST TEXAS-Generally fair reflect on its glorious past. Texas and the South's first citizen was in good spirits and chatted ami-

ably with the yardman about the condition of his liveoaks.



The explosion occurred when Miss Phelps started a ceiling fan Accumulation of gas from a leaky tine was blamed for the explosion. Windows in the San Jacinto side building were broken in addition to extensve interior damage.

One Killed And Five Seriously Injured In Automobile Mishap

By Associated Press MEXIA, July 5.-Mrs. Morris: Hancock died today of injuries received in an automobile collision near Coolidge late yesterday.

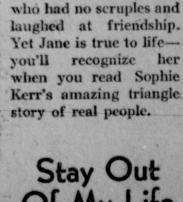
Her husband and his parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hancock, all of Hobard, Okla., are in a Mexia hospital today. Physicians said they might die of injuries received in the accident. Owen Rogers and Nell Rogers, of Mart, are in a Waco hospital, also in a critical condition.

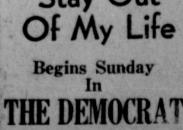




CEW women will like

beautiful Jane Terry,





TEN KILLED IN TEXAS By Associated Press

Wilbur Ash, Memphis, is in ment are asked to apply at the route from Kerrville to Durant,

Ten lives were lost in Texas holiday accidents, including four cently by the Texas Relief com- in a tragic bus accident, five

Holiday Death

Toll Set At 61

Sixty-one persons died yester-

day as the Nation celebrated the

one hundredth and fifty-eighth

The loss of life, however, was

small in comparison with other

years and in proportion to the mil-

lions who participated in official

and impromptu observances of the

Early tabulations showed the

Fireworks, 1; autos, 22; drown-

ings, 18; accidental shootings, 2;

Among the dead were three in-

mates of the Welfare Island city

penitentiary at New York. They

were crushed to death and 56

others were injured when a grand-

stand collapsed as they watched

a baseball game between prison

following holiday deaths:

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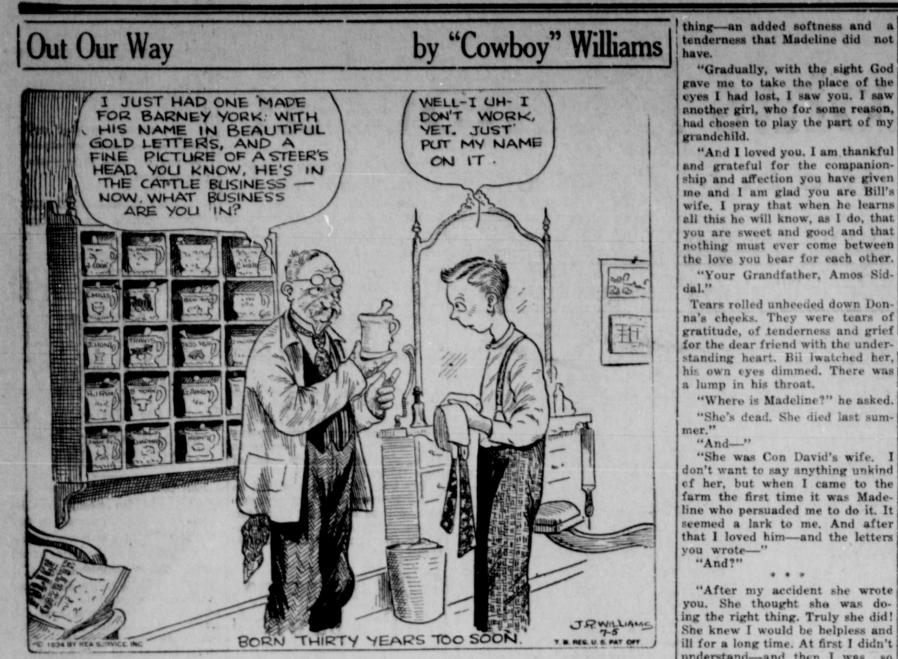
By Associated Press

Tentative indentifications announced the four victims in the Greyhound bus tragedy near Lan-

Miss Maxine Ellis, Rocky Ford. All persons who desire employ- Colo.; Mrs. Bettie Barton, en PAGE TWO

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

"And_"





CHAPTER XLVII Donna had waited so long for car, permitting her to get in with- me to come back? I hoped it might knew-" Bill's telegram, asking over and out assistance. over again if a message had come His silence, his rigid lips and unput in her hand she was afraid the no help in starting her confession. "No. I'm waiting to hear the

things from her traveling bag. In stuck in her throat. all back, had snapped the lock, course Grandfather is buried." paid her bill and checked out of

the hotel. It made little difference to Donna whether she had an et was in her purse, she would many weeks was closed. Every-

back to Bill. Fortunately she did not have arms and burst into tears as she my boy. I shall be go

"Yes.'

be because you loved me but I know it isn't. You act as if you staring at the carpet. for her, that when at last it was compromising attitude gave Donna hate me."

then walked briskly to the little the farm is yours-why did you ask

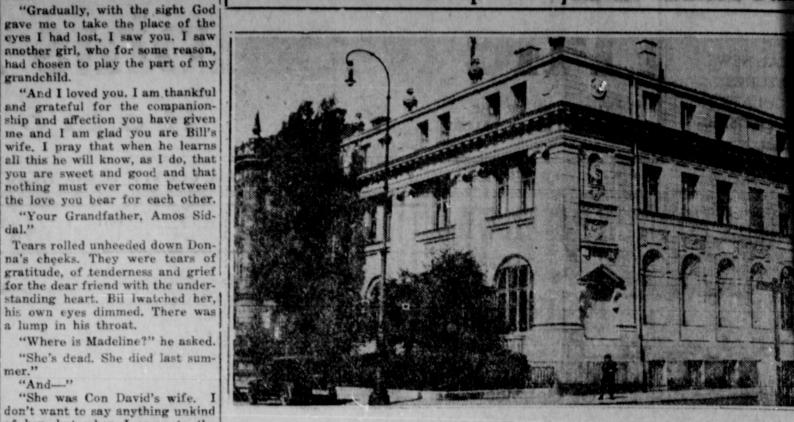
printed words were a delusion. Twice during the ride over the truth. I'm willing to accept any There were only five words. snow-caked road she tried to tell explanation if you can give me "Come home first train. Bill." him how grateful she was because one, Madeline. Or should I call She had unpacked only a few he had sent for her, but the words you Donna?" She drew back. "You-you

less than 15 minutes she had them . She managed at last to say, "Of know?"

"I know part of it. Here read this." From his pocket he drew a folded sheet of paper and handed Miss Perkins had gone and the it to her. The handwriting ran hour or five minutes to wait at the door that led into the room chliquely, was uncertain and at station for a train. Once her tick- where Grandfather had lain for so times difficult to read.

"Dear Bill," Donna made out. feel that she was on her way thing else seemed the same. Minnie "As we forgive our debtors so are rushed to meet Donna with open we forgiven. When you read this,

Berlin Storm Troop Headquarters Ordered Ba tenderness that Madeline did not



Among the list of commands issued by Chancellor Hitler after he had crushed a Nazi re order to do away "immediately" with the Storm Troop headquarters (above) in Berli line who persuaded me to do it. It he said, "it has now been discovered that some 30,000 marks monthly were spent for ba

> her. She didn't want me back in property that would have been the circus. And then-you asked Madeline's. I hate him! You believe me to marry you. I meant to tell that don't you?"

"After my accident she wrote you the truth. Before God I meant you. She thought she was do- to tell you! But Grandfather had ing the right thing. Truly she did! that stroke and-oh, Bill, be gen- ling," he whispered, "if you had She knew I would be helpless and erous! Say you understand. He only trusted me what a lot of sufill for a long time. At first I didn't did. Can't you?

understand-and then I was so "I didn't mean to do anything spared!" happy here, and she wanted me to wrong. It was just that I was so stay. Oh, so many times I wanted afraid of losing you! I thought you to tell you the truth but I was would be hard-like you are now. afraid! I thought youd would turn Bill, if you send me away I can't me I'll drag you back by the hair against me, and you had grown to live! There isn't anything in life of your head," he laughed. But mean so much to me. And if you for me but you. There never has had told Grandfather it would have been since the time I first met

He took her hands and pulled her Bill did not answer, but stood to her feet. "Why did David come

Sophie Kerr's

Sensational

New Novel

me-but after I left he married not well. He wanted to get the

Young John Jacob given his bride mor 000,000 in gifts, so be expected to call of

fering we both would have been more college professo it how to collect its

"The next time you try to leave

there was a sob in the laugh. "Supper!" Minnie announced been such a shock! All the time he you-!" She broke into bitter sobs. from the doorway. Then, "Oh-excuse me!" She saw Bill and Madeline in an embrace that not even

THE END.

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her presence interrupted. "Madeline loved Con," Donna back here?" he demanded. went on. "He had wanted to marry. "He-he knew Grandfather was Get It At Tarver's. slave, on his 104th

His arms folded her close. "Dar-

like to have one tell "You won't send me away?" pay ours. Business and mon

are a part of life, b not life.

Raymond J. Knoepp York, former directo International.

long to wait. There were just time kissed her again and again. to buy the ticket, telegraph Bill when the train would arrive, and Siddal. You shouldn't have went! that prompted the deception and then scurry through the gates. ' My lands, but I'm glad your're take into my heart and home the On the long trip she rehearsed back!"

over and over in her mind how she Bill's gruff, "That will do, Min-Bill had not believed that she had thought she had been married to David-ever?" Con, but never that she had run away with him.

property was hers now.

The train wheels spun around and around, carrying her nearer to the climax of the drama.

Bill met her at the depot. He that he should do that?" had become and austere, grim-fac-"I don't know. But if he hadn't

FLOSEUD and OMEDY

will be suffering a double pain, "You shouldn't have went, Mis' but if I can understand the motive

would tell him her story-how she nie," sent the girl back to the had deceived him about the real kitchen. When the husband and Madeline's death and the purpose wife were alone in the little sitting boy. And she loves you. The reaof Con David's visit to Lebanon. room, Bill said, "Sit down. There's son she deceived us doesn't matter Of one thing only was she positive. an explanation I want from you.' "You know," Doona choked, she could have asked. At first I eleped with Con. He might have ""that I wasn't married to Con thought the property might be an "Yes, I know that, I also knew

that, in spite of the fact that every- that you've a wife above many. Why had he waited so long to things points to it, you didn't run Love her and cherish her and be tend for her? It must have been away with him. First, let me tell on account of the will! Bill had you that Grandfather left the farm read the will and knew that the and all the money he possessed to

> "Oh, I'm glad." Donna cried. "I'm so glad!"

"Doesn't it strike you as curious

ed stranger who took her luggage died so soon I was going to insist without a word of greeting and that he must change his will. If

THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

deceiver how much easier it should be for you who have made her your wife! "She's a dear, sweet girl, my much since she gave me more than attraction but I soon knew that

wasn't true. Just realize, my boy, happy.

since the real Madeline, caring nothing for it or for me is not entitled to it and the masquerading Madeline could not hold it in court.

"Your loving Granduncle, Amos Siddal."

He knew, and he didn't let me even uspect it."

addressed to you."

The second note began thus: "Little girl whose real name I do not know (although I believe you must be Madeline's partner, Donna Gabriel.) I am writing this to thank you for the happiness you gave me in my last days. At first I didn't know that you weren't the grandchild who left me in my old age and cared so little for me that she would not even spare a few hours to make an old man happy. I thought that time must have made the changes in your voice and features, yet from the day you ame into the house I felt some-

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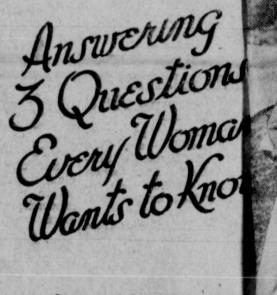
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"I have deeded the farm to you "Oh!" Donna sobbed "He knew. "And this," Bill went on, "was

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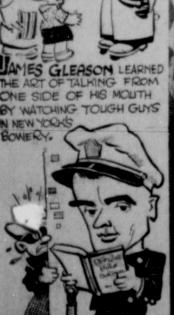
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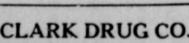
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Locals and Personals

Local Markets

Hens (heavy) _____7c lb.

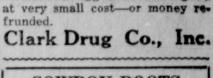
grain for Thursday:

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman and son, Cullen, went to Spur yes-Following are the local market terday and visited relatives.

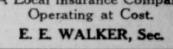
prices paid on produce, feed and H. B. Estes went to Canyon vesterday to take Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Broilers (colored) _____14c lb. Guy W. Smith, Mrs. Forrest Hall and Miss Carrie Bell Lee, who are Broilers (leghorns) -----12c lb. attending the summer session at Hides (green) _____ 3c lb. Turkeys (No. 1) _---- 8c lb. West Texas State Teachers Col-Cream (No. 1) _____18c lb. lege.

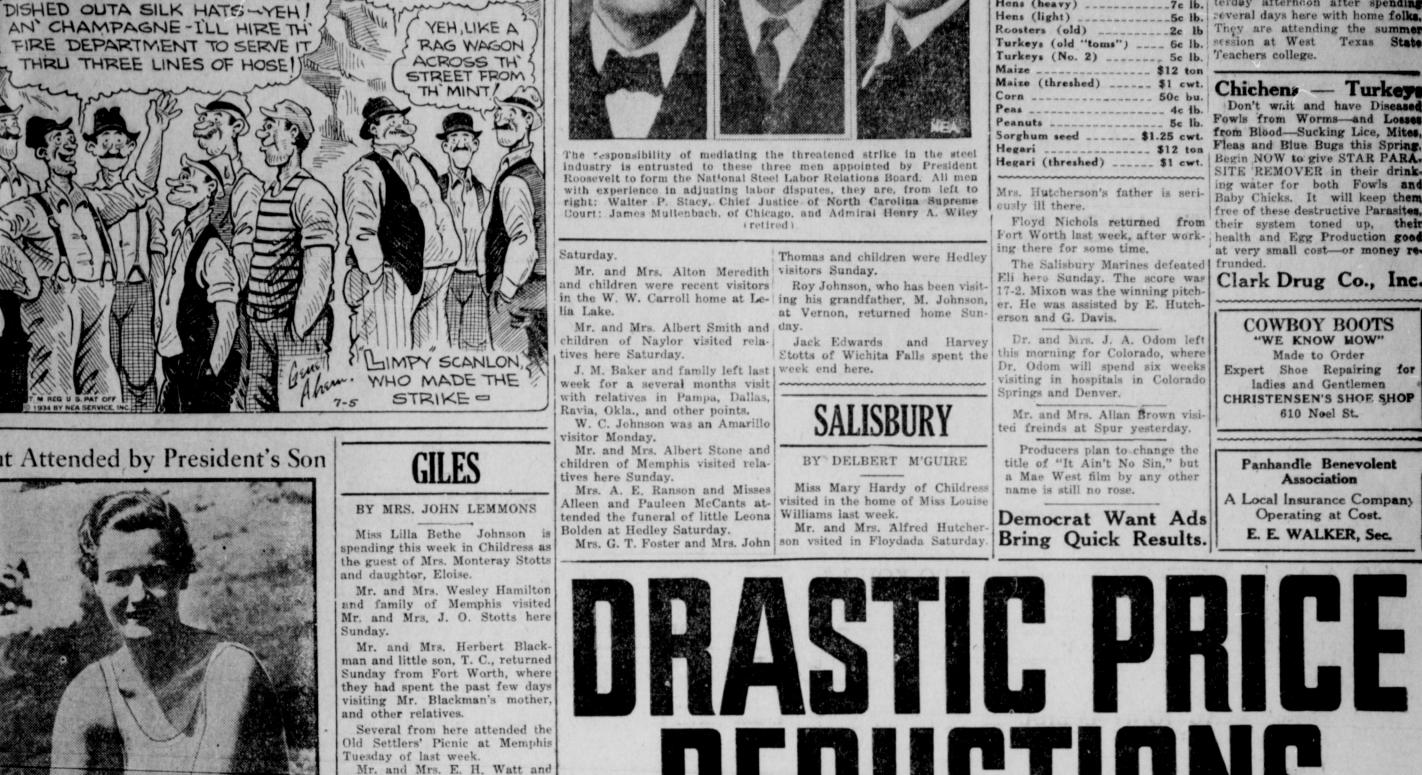
Mrs. C. S. Compton and Misset Cream (No. 2) _____16c lb. Thelma Shankle and Ruth Pon-Butter _____ 25c lb. dergrass returned to Canyon yes. Eggs _____ 8c dozen terday afterncon after spending several days here with home folks. They are attending the summer session at West Texas State Teachers college.

> Chichens - Turkey Don't whit and have Diseased Fowls from Worms-and Lossen from Blood-Sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue Bugs this Spring, Begin NOW to give STAR PARA. SITE 'REMOVER in their drink. ing water for both Fowls and Baby Chicks. It will keep them free of these destructive Parasites, health and Egg Production good at very small cost-or money re-



Panhandle Benevolent Association A Local Insurance Company Operating at Cost.





Mrs. Ruby Glass visited in the F

Mrs. Alton Meredith was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

G. Watt home at Hedley Satur-

J. B. Hanna of Memphis was a



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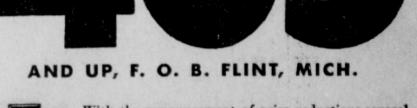
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FATS AFTER REVENCE TODAY IN BASE BALL GAME WITH BARBERS

The Memphis "fats" will attempt to avenge the defeat of 21-9 suffered at the hands of the local Barbers two weeks ago when the two teams clash this afternoon in a baseball encounter at Fair Park field.

The game is set for 6 o'clock. No admission will be charged to the game.

Having won their first two games this year, the Barbers are confident of another victory this afternoon. The "fats" have won two games out of four played this year.

Paul Blevins, hurler for the Barbers in their last win, is slated to see duty this afternoon. Butler Morrison, a newcomer to the ranks of the "fats," will hurl for the "fats."

The line-up is as follows: Fats-Angus Huckaby, c; Butler Morrison, p; N. W. Durham, rf; Joe Webster, 1b; H. B. Estes, 3b; H. W. Kuhn, 2b; Ted Hanna, ss; Bill Gaither, lf; Harley Cudd, of.

Barbers-Lloyd Byars, 1b; Andy Charlie Davenport, lf; Regnal Bob Turner, c.



Enraged At Summons To Appear In Test Case Of A. A. A.

By Associated Press BALTIMORE, July 5.—Angered when aroused from his Pullman berth to be served with papers naming him as a defendant in a test case of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace hurled the papers back into the face of the United States Deputy Marshal.

Secretary Wallace had been named among the defendants in the suit instituted in the United. States District Court by the Royal Farms Dairy of Baltimore, questioning the constitutionality of the act. The plaintiff also asked an injunction to restrain the AAA from

Prize Awarded For Best Catch

B. J. Woodington captured first place in a big fish contest sponsored during June by J. H. Norman and Son with a 5 1-4 pound bass.

The award consisted of one minnow bucket, a mess kit, belt, one enamel line, an Irish linen line, six bass hooks, 20 yards of leader, three safety swindles, one yard of two-hook leaders, and one big bass cork.

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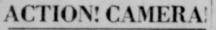
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THE YANKEE

STRIKE OUT

You have it right from . your Uncle Charlie Harvey that his fighter, Steve Hamas, will fight Simmons, 2b; Leon Randolph, ss; Max Baer for the heavyweight R. G. Patrick, 3b; Paul Blevins, p; crown in September or October. ... Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world Greenhaw, cf; Earl Ramsey, rf; chess champ, will give Jose Capablanca a shot at his crown . . .

if Buenos Aires promoters will guarantee him 10,000 berries . . . and not coffee berries, either. . . Rabbit Maranville now asserts he'll be back with the Braves Aug. . . . and a month ago it was July 1. . . . Guy Bush says the Pirates are the best fast ball hitters in the National League . . . and the should be a hunch to throw those Bucs nothing but slow babies. . . Purdue lost only four games on the gridiron in the last five years.". . . Mickey Cochrane is getting the reputation as the best dressed guy in the American League . . . his color combinations are enough to make the Tigers see red and go out there and smack that pill. . . The Pittsburgh Pirates, pro grid outfit, have George Kavel, great Carnegie Tech back, just about signed up.





CALL OUT THE HOOK-AND-LADDER BALL HE EVER SAW .. KRENZ ? ? DO YOU ? ? One Year Ago Today-Ellsworth Vines defeated Henri Co-

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chet to gain the final round of the Wimbledon tennis singles. Five Years Ago Today-Helen Wills won her third successive Wimbledon championship by defeating Helen Jacobs, 6-1, 6-2, in England's first all-American ten-

nis final. Ten Years Ago Today-Ted Oklahoma City __ 33 48 .407 Blankenship, Chicago Whte Sox pitcher, was indefinitely suspend-

his best pitching efforts.

ed, charged with failing to show



examining its books.

The government had asked for dismissal of the action as the secretary could not be brought into Maryland to answer the suit and he was an essential party in the case. Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut denied the petition but said the Secretary of Agriculture's appearance at the hearing would be necessary.

Judge Chesnut said the challenge of the government's right to investigate the dairy's books raised the most fundamental question that had arisen in his court in many years and he did not wish to make any decision as th one at issue without a full and complete hearing of the merits of the case.

Detectives for the dairy learned that Secretary Wallace was leaving last night for Chatauqua, N. Y., to make a speech so court officials with Charles G. Page, attorney for the dairy, boarded the train at Washington and approached Wallace's birth at Odenton, Md.

United States Deputy Marshall E. Norris Becker said Secretary Wallace looked at the summon "and burled it in my face."

"I picked it up off the floor," the officer related. "and handed it back to him and told him that I wanted him to understand that he was under orders to appear in the United States District Court at Baltimore July 23.

"He threw the summons back at me again. So then I just laid it down on top of him in his berth and walked off "

Secretary Wallace was also served with a summons by Deputy Sheriff B. Hannegan of Baltimore City to appear at a hearing on a similiar suit instituted by the dairy company in the Circuit Court No. 2 of Baltimore.

TO RE-FURNISH LIBRARY

AUSTIN, July 5.-The first unit of the new library building at The University of Texas will probably have now furniture by fall according to E. W. Winkler, librarian. Furnishinga will be in sounteenth contine Sannie's style. with the excention of the English connation, which will have seventeenth matury English furnishmainie mann will be ean'nned with 20 nom walnut to hing with ton chains for each table; twice the iumh - in the many At he no niture " and an inter an the lirary, Mr. Winkfer sai

Suraly that reach which comes from the soul works most on the soul .- Fuller.

rialted in midair as they leaped frantically for the ball. these three Australian rugby players were perfect action subjects for the sports camera. They took part in the opening game of the Aussies' season between South Melbourne and Collingwood.

right shows time of race.

Mexico Claims Grand Old Man Of Gym, 104

By Associated Press LAREDO, Texas, July 5 .- Vet- Detroit _____ 44 29 eran athletic directors like Amos Boston _____ 38 34 Alonzo Stagg are really young- Washington _____ 38 35 sters compared with Laredo's Cleveland _____ 36 34 .514 grand old man, Pioquinto Sanchez, St. Louis _____ 31 36 .463 who recently celebrated his 104th [Fhiladelphia _____ 29 41 .414] oirthday.

As athletic instructor for the Asociacion Cultural de Jovenes Mexicansas, he trains a class of 32 young men who meet ever) Friday night. For several months 3-6. they have been receiving instructions from their centerarian coach in acrobatics, trapeze, rings, bars and other gymnasium work. Sanchez began his athletic career games. at the age of 12, and for several years was with a circus.

Miss Altha Tom Bridges spent the Fouth at McLean with her carents.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Fort Worth 4-5, Oklahoma City

Dallas 13-8, Tulsa 11-3 (first game 10 innings). Beaumont 7-1, San Antonio 1-0.

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Galveston at Houston, two night

National League

New York 9-15, Boston 1-0. Brooklyn 8-2, Philadelphia 5-11. St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 2-6. Pittsburgh 5-3, Cincinnati 1-4.

For the poor shall never cease out of the land: therefore I com mand thee, saying, Thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, inthy land .- Deuteronomy

The good need fear no law; it is his safety, and the bad man's awe,-Ben Jonson.

Special to The Democrat AUSTIN, July 5.—Because of many another good one, such as cade's stablemate. High Q the unprecedented number of stu- Gallant Sir, Happy Gal, and Sir handicap him higher Pet. .625 dents carrying courses in educa- Thomas. .597 tion during the present term of Foreign-bred horses, or horses .586 summer school at The University by foreign siers, have fastened captured the world's riches .552 of Texas, the School Education virtually a choke hold on Ameri- the \$100,000 Belmont Boston _____ 39 32 .549 has added to its faculty and list can racing. The great line of last September, and the

Pittenger, dean of the school, with the outlanders. From this the imported Royal Minis Deam Pittenger said that there is line came Peace Chance, Discov- a matter of fact, the first

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Among them, Cavalcade men. They recalled Challenger ing Wood, and High Quest have garnered close to \$2 Bazaar, the filly whi tured last year's rich Hope other stakes, was, as was ported during the Civil War pe- Old Albion. cade, imported "in utero

Ten Of Fifteen Greats Starting with Reigh representative list of 1 or near great horses of few years includes E Twenty Grand, Gallant Fo Beau, Whichone, Cavalcad Quest, Mate, Burgoo King Chance, War Glory. Dark Gallant Knight, and Galla

Ten of these are by procreators, only Equipois goo King, Peace Chance, I cret, and War Glory being can bred.

Looking over the list of one might name Tred Ave Flight, Mata Hari, and one others. Tred Avon was by ported Sir Greysteel: Top by the imported D's Donc Man o' War Still Tops Nineteen stallions are stan the United States at a p price, or stud fee, of more. Man o' War, held at contract, and the import Briar are tops at \$500.

Eight of the 19 were in and Sun Brier has two of spring on the list, Sun 1 \$3000 and Pompey at \$10 Gallahad III has Galla standing at his own figure and his own internationally generator, Teddy, at \$1500 has his son. Whichone, on both standing at \$1000.

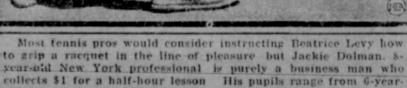
Depending On Viewpoint Britons claim the stallid sond us are not their be this often is the case.

Americans contend th ing sires being of popular are give the choicest A mares, and that the A mares make the reputation English stellions.

Whatever the reason, A breeders no longer are thold the English horse to



was a lot of cheering in Louisiana when the news was flashed that George Fisher, of Louisiana State, won the N. C. A. A. high hurdles at Los Angeles. But when the electric camera-15:11. timer's official pictures were seen, Fisher wasn't the winner. Above is the photo, which proves Sam Klopstock, of Stanford, was first, Oliver of Miami, second, and Fisher third. The dial on



olds to septuagenarians.



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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

of Missing **Gives** Clue

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BRADY VOTERS JULY 4TH Panhandle Candidate Warns Against All **False** Promises

SMALL TALKS TO

Special To The Democrat BRADY, July 4.—Senator Clint Small made a jump from Terrell to reopen his West Texas cam-

paign here. He continued his appeal here for General James V. Allred for fail- was anchored early today west of the first landing of the cruise is to honesty in government and less ure to close saloons and gambling Long Island. The President and his be made Friday. politics in the governor's office. houses and declared again for re- party left the cruiser in a launch He denounced again candidates peal of the state law pemitting to search for a likely fishing spot. who offer voters "forty acres and par-mutuel betting on horse races. His luck as a fisherman was sure tending summer school at Alpine giving each farmer the just value ter, Aliene, was among the class a mule" just for vote getting pur- He also criticized the short-sight- to be reported accurately and in arrived today to attend the funeral of his cotton wherever located." of eleven students that graduated poses. "These campaign promisers," edness of candidates who would detail, because the President invit- of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Noel.

he said, "offer economy in June divert a part of the gasoline tax ed newspaper men and secret serand July and then battle against from the highway department to vice agents on accompanying deit in January when the legislature other state departments. This move convenes. he declared, would cost the state

"Then we have those who go more than seven million dollars in around promising old age pensions, federal aid in 1935 and 1936.

in one breath and a reduction of taxes in another. In the first place **Roosevelt** Fishes the governor can't bring about old age pensions. It takes a constitu-**Close To Bahamas** tional amendment voted by the people, just as it did for the Confederate pensions, for an expendi-

ture of that nature. No governor ABOARD U. S. S. GILMER ACcan bring you old age pensions. If COMPANYING PRESIDENT you want old age pensions, see your representative and senator Roosevelt today tried his fortunes ors then participated in potato about it. Only by a vote of the legas a fisherman in British waters islature can the question be sub- near the Bahama Islands.

mitted to the people," Small said. The cruiser Houston, taking the Small stressed his law enforce- President on a vacation journey tian. From there it was sceduled buys." ment plank and criticized Attorney which extend as far as Hawaii, to proceed to Puerto Rico, where

stroyers to join the lshing expedition in whale boats. Clouds protected the fishermen from the rays of the trop? al sun.

Aboard the presidental flotilla Independence Day was observed by the sailors with appropriate exercises and sports. For most of them ment that the association would it was a day off from customary campaign for full party price of

ROOSEVELT, July 4 .- President by the Houston at noon. The sail-A 21-inch gun salute was fired races and other typical frolics. Tomorrow the Houston was to

start for the vicinity of Cape Hai-

Association Will

NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .- N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, announced in a state-15 cents a pound for cotton.

The ACCA's program, he said, turns upon the 'vital necessity of and children, who went to Denver, increasing the buying power of the Colo., Wednesday of last week to farmer by restoring the parity be- visit his mother, Mrs. C. L. Sloan tween the prices of things he has Sr., returned yesterday on account to sell and the prices of things he of the death of Mrs. Sloan's mo-

He said this may be accomplished by a loan of 15 cents, basis and daughter, Wanda Jo, attended middling seven-eights inch, with the graduation exercises at the proper premium and discounts for Northwest Texas hospital at Ama-Mrs. Norma Hunt, who is at- grade, staple and location, "thus rillo Friday evening. Their daugh-Unless the price of cotton ad- from the nurses' school.

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vances, Mr. Williamson's statement said, the growers will suffer a reduced purchasing power in Seek 15c Cotton this year's crop of almost \$76,cause of the increased cost of goods they purchase.

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Locals and Personals

Mrs. C. H. Compton and Children have gone to Colorado Texas to visit her father.

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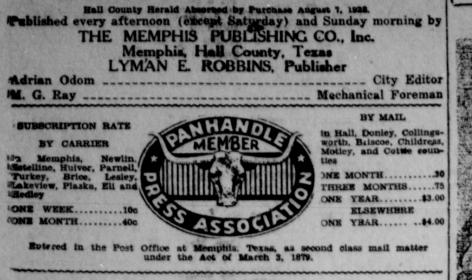
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DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE



IN THE NEWS

UUEY Long and Gen. Smedley D. Butler can make page one of newspapers more often on doing less than anyone else in the United States. They are termed "good copy" because they rate along with Will Rogers as being good for a laugh whenever they say anything. However, in their cases, the laughs are of a different nature.

Both appeared on page one yesterday morning. Senator Long had an argument with State Senator Edward Brodtmann during a committee meeting at Baton Rouge. It was a typical Huey argument in which he called a few names and got exactly nowhere.

Brodtmann, anti-administration member of the committee, asked Long not to talk during discussion of a bill.

"Be quiet, Huey," he stated bluntly. Long ignored the request and Brodtmann repeated it, again leaving off the Senator's title, according to press reports.

"Don't speak to me," Long replied. "I didn't address you. Don't speak to me." "Don't worry, I won't," replied Brodtmann, doing

the thing he said he would not do.

Long, under his breath, called Broadtmann a rat, and Brodtmann leaped from his chair across the table as Long came to his feet.

According to the report, Senator James A. Noe, a Long supporter, stepped between the two as Brodtmann leaned across the table. Long's ever-present attendant, Joe Messina, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, moved up behind Long. Excitement filled the crowded room, but it quickly subsided as the two were persuaded to take their seats.

Butler comes in with the statement that John Dillinger is a pretty simple proposition.

said, "with orders to disappear until they shot and killed the fugitive, he would be taken in a short time."





BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN of pleurisy, it is recognized that ditor, Journal of the American exposure to the elements, fatigue, Medical Association, and of and exhaustion may give the Hygeia, the Health Magazine germs opportunity to invade the Although the infectious chest body and bring about infection. condition called pleurisy You can tell when you get comes most often feeling pain with

during cold pleurisy by weather ,as do other such condi- every breath. Breathing is likely tions of the respiratory tract, you to be short, rapid and shallow. should know, even during these You will try to keep the affected "If they would send out 12 good policemen," he hot summer days, exactly what side as quiet as possible, tending this is and what to do about it, to lean toward that side and to rest upon it, in this way keeping in event of an attack. Pleurisy is a condition that re- it more quiet durng sleep. Peo-

lates to the membrane covering ple with pleurisy also resent mo-That is all very simple. Any of us could have made the lungs and lining the chest tion of the trunk and frequently cavity. This membrane is called will be observed holding painful side with the hand. Because of the difficulty in In the chest cavity, ordinarily, lungs move freely with breathing, you also will have a you cough that is painful, but which breathins: If, however, But when Long argues and Butler as much as should feel a sharp pain there does not bring up infected ma-

IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts' What governor was first to

be granted almost dictatorial powers?

Where did the first Greek Orthodox church open? When was the first cast

plow steel rolled? Answers in next issue,



BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 5 .--- Imnigration Commisioner Daniel W. MacCormack has a wagon load of sob stories to back up his reprieve for 1200 aliens who would be deported if he enforced the law.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

MacCormack can tell you about-

The fellow who lived nine years legally in this country, nitions have been al then went to Canada on a brief on to Bolivia since honeymoon, contracted tubercuclared against that se losis, couldn't pay the sanatorium And now lobbyists ar bill, and is now deportable be- release of about two cause he became a public charge lars' worth of plane within five years after his techniwar materials for bo cal entry from Canada. Working on the ground that on a part-time job, the man sup-ports wife, father, and mother. ordered prior to the But his deportation is mandatory ferred the lobbyists on MacCormack. partment of Justic

The girl who came to America with her father at the age of 11, became insane and went to an asylum four years later-thus becoming deportable - recovered and now contributes to her family's support.

The Canadian who lived in the United States 32 years, reared five American children, spent Christmas in Canada with his mother and had mental troubles after his return.

The boy whose mother brought him from Canada when he was 9 without getting lawful entry for him, whose father has been deported to Rumania, and whose family will be split to three countries if the law is carried out.

summating such a sale The Hugarian hunchback girl ada or Cuba with the who joined her family of six in an American concern w 1929, entering as a student, who then proceed to manufa must now be deported and supship the stuff from the ported by money sent to Hungary | (COPYRIGHT, 1934, NEA SE by her family.

The alien who lived 50 years here, married and had several children, went to Canada in 1930 looking for work, had to walk back because he was broke and is now deported to Europe be cause he crossed the border with out being inspected.

MacCormack and Secretary Perkins have no option in these away all the misery I cases except to deport. A bill to fered in court, and dre day when I shall be danc give them limited discretion in -Tilly Losch, famous such cases, especally where worthy families would be broken up, failed in the last Congress.

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SHOULD BRITAIN'S FLEET DISTURB US? F the reports now being received at Washington are correct, Great Britain is about to try to reclaim her old position as undisputed mistress of the seas.

The British admiralty, it is said, has concocted plan for naval expansion under which Great Britain to be infected with pleurisy than In an attack of pleurisy there would add very materially to its fleet, especially in are others. light cruiser strength. There are several reasons for this.

To begin with, the British are worried by developments in the Far East. The European situation, likewise, is far from reassuring. Looking on a troubled international horizon, the British are beginning to feel that they need more ships, and it is hard to blame thom

In addition, the nation now is in better shape financially than has been the case for years. It could support the cost of an expanded naval program; indeed, it could take thousands of men off the dole and put them to work in the shipyards, thereby making that cost less than it would appear on paper.

Now the part of this which especially touches readers in the United States is the effect that a new naval program might have on American naval policy.

If Britain builds a new fleet, what do we do? Do we build ship for ship with her-thereby, because our requirements are so different from hers, acquiring a lot of light cruiser strength that we don't especially need?

Do we let the naval treaties lapse and go ahead with a free hand, building what we choose? Or do we simply give up the idea of naval parity, let England build whatever she wishes, and go along very much as we are now?

Before answering those questions, we ought to look at the international situation with extreme care and ask ourselves just what we expect to do with our navy.

Have we any reason to suspect that we may want to use it against Great Britain? Is there any indication that such differences as may arise between the to nations can't be settled peaceably? Is it, in short,

tally important thing for us to have a fleet able ceet the British fleet on even terms?

in a the answer to each of these questions is an e phatic "Yes," there is small sense in getting dis-

ad about England's decision to expand her navy.

ally is referred to the pleura. When infection is present, there is swelling, inflammation, and person with pleurisy, the pouring out of fluid.

a number of sounds which help Persons who work under con- him to make his diagnosis. One Fit ins if poor ventilation or of these sounds is a crackling dusty surroundings, or in the and rubbing, due to the fact that presence of many cases of infec- the pleura is not smooth and, tions of the lungs, are more likely therefore, rubs during breathing. are a number of simple things that

Although it is well established you can do to get relief from that germs are usually the cause the pain.

Side Glances by George Clark

"Maybe it's the return of prosperity or maybe it's just that new cook, but the customers are leaving more on their

keeping the chest quiet is to strap the side concerned with adhesive tape. These straps usually are put on at right angles to the spine. Manufact ers of /uniforms have prospects for better business, based probably on the activities of European statesmen and

munition manufacturers. It took eight years to complie the latest Webster's Dictionary, but it won't take a year before it gets out of date.

One gallon could life a 500-ton locomotive eight stories, says gasoline advortisement. And who it gets up there, let nature take its own course.

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Three Great Problems Facing Today's Wo Make Plot For New Serial by Sophie K

By Mary Margaret McBride

It isn't often that a celebrat ed novelist is willing to offer straight-from-the-shoulder answers to problems closely bound up with her readers' personal lives.

Sophie Kerr is an exception. In her newest novel, "Stay Out of My Life," to begin Sunday, July 8, in The Memphis Democrat, Mrs. Kerr tackles three arresting problems:

(1) Ought a girl propose to the man she loves?

(2) Is a wife happier than a single woman successful in business? (3) What to do with the love child?

Here are her answers, tersely stated:

A girl may ask a man to marry her if she wants to, but she should have her eyes open to the fact that it probably won't work.

Whether a woman is happier managing a home or engaged in buisness depends entirely on the woman herself.

The woman who brings an illegitimate child into the world, as the world is now organized is guilty of a mean, cruel and selfish act.

"Please don't think," said Mrs. Kerr, "that I am objecting to the illegitimate child on moral grounds. What we call morals change so fast that by tomorrow, such as we have may be destroyed. No. I'm basing my opinion upon public objection.

In "Stay Out of My Life", a leading woman character has a baby without benefit of the marricharacter, the author said, "Curiously enough, Jane, the girl who

and an intelligent self-interest that cause her suitor does not propose, intrigue me, partly because they are so rare in a woman. Quite frankly, Jane was a grabber. Her brain was well organized but her template this step: "If your young she's heart-broken now. emotions were not, and she con- man says yes because he can't stantly drove her brain against her bear to say no to a woman (belive

1. Can a Girl Propose To the Man She Loves? One of the many beautiful photographic illustrations for Sophie Kerr's new serial story. In this picture Jane Terry, leading charage ceremony. Discussing this acter, tricks the man she loves into proposing.

had the baby is my favorite char- Kerr also deals with the prob- persuaded his company to transfer acter. Shas a ruthless courage lem of a girl who, impatient be him to one of its European branchdecides to do the deed herself. The author warns girls who con- she'll be very glad he did, although

emotions, although conscious of it or not, there really are some men happy and unsatisfactory-I don't

es. In due course he put the ocean between himself and his former fiance and in 20 years I'm sure

"Any unequal relationship is uning and of its fu- like (that in the world) and goes care what it is. If the mother

Locals and Personals their homes at Teneha, yesterday after a visit here with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adkisson ter, Mrs. Roy Leverett and bro-ther, A. Baldwin.

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tility. She knew she couldn't have through with it, a more or less re- loves her son more than he loves have success, love, one particular in the divorce courts. man, and she showed no quarter in her efforts to grab everything."

who contend that every woman who wants a child has a right to worst of all, for neither you nor worked any better then than they celebration at Childress. have it.

as scandal? Maybe there won't be but there is now, and even though ties and complexities.

public opinion may change, if he has time to think of a way. it does, then the entire situation "I heard of a case just the of will be altered."

simply must have a little one girl. He thought it all over and be happy there. The other finds all around the house adopt a fond- then he deliberately broke it off. her contentment for the man she ling.

the conventions," she says, "may telephoning and writing him, begbe a very grand gesture but it is ging him to see her. like all grand gestures-difficult/ to maintain after it is made. And even if you do maintain a grand gesture what happens? You become an outstanding spiritual snob that's what! Haven't you ever known one of those too noble worien whom you'd like to choke?"

There's a lot of tosh talk about the maternal instinct, Mrs. Kerr thinks. Not nearly as many women have it, she opines, as boast of having it. And not nearly as many love all children as claim to do it.

"I could show the professional child lover some little imps she wouldn't love," she mused, a sar-

donic gleam in her eye. Then she added: "Mind you, if woman chooses to have a fatherles haby and . es through with it, there's nothing to do but make the best of it as Jane did (she turned hers over to somebody else to bring up, of course!) But what I mean is, she didn't weep an " yail over what was past and done. She simply charged it to experience, orgot it and went on to whatever life held for her.

"I believe with Jane that you have to choose what you want and then go after it. As for post-mortems, they do nobody any good."

In "SCtay Out of My Life," Mrs.

everything she wanted-her brain luctant sacrifice to chivalry, the her, or one friend cares more than told her. Yet she felt she HAD to two of you will probably finish up the other, the situation is sure to

"Even if he says yes because he really loves you and had meant all

Because of her fear that life then mark down here and now that and society will take his mother's there will be many uncomfortable ry a woman just because she violation of the code out on the moments in your life together wants him to and tell him so. In at Childress. child, Mrs. Kerr has very little pa- when both you and he will rememtience with those sentimentalists ber that you did the proposing. "Of course if he says no, that's that basis, but I don't believe they who attended the "4th of July"

he will ever forget it. The memory do now. "Remember in Sinclair Lewis' will spoil all chances for friendship

'Ann Vickers' the heroine says between you and the woman will about anything is 'will it work?' that by the time her child grows probably carry a sense of humilia- If it won't, then better leave it up there won't be any such thing tion and inadequacy through life." alone. Of course, there may have Mrs. Kerr believes the average been instances when it was all modern man is likely to say no if right for the woman to propose. the mother may try to take all the that's the way he feels. Unlike his It may have worked out too, in blame on her shoulders the child grandfather, he refuses to be wan- some cases. But I don't happen to will have to face bitter difficul- gled into an engagyment he doesn't know any of them!"

want. Or at least if he lets him-"Life is hard enough, it seems self in for it during a moment of careers seems to Mrs. Kerr entireto me, without adding a handicap sheer terror and embarrassment ly an individual problem. In "Stay like that one. Of course, in time, he will get himself out as soon as Out of My Life" the two principal

"At last he got tired of that and



Will meet patients at the office of Dr. E. H. Boaz.

cause grief at times.

"I think it is a matter for rejoicing that civilization should spent yesterday here with her sisthe time to ask you to marry him, have reached the point where a ter, Mrs. J. A. Whaley. man no longer feels bound to marand daughter, Ann, spent the 4th the past I have no doubt there were hundreds of marriages on

"The question I always ask | Lean today. week.

The question of marriage versus day. characters completely exemplify "I heard of a case just the other this belief of hers. One is definiteday," the author relates. "This ly the type of woman who ought Mrs. Kerr suggests that the un- young man decided he'd been to have a career. She would never stay at Sulphur, Okla. marred woman who feels that she roped into an engagement with a fit into the home-making role, nor The girl was very much in love loves. Each is happy and each feels "Flinging a gauntlet to the with him and at first she refused a little sorry for the other-which, world by having your own outside to accept his decision. She kept according to Mrs. Kerr, is the way it should be.

Certain women, Mrs. Kerr thinks, are capable of managing both nomes and careers at the same ime, though these are rare.

"One thing that strikes me as a great waste of time, is for the married woman to worry about whether she will continue to use her maiden name or will assume her husband's," comments Mrs. Xerr.

"I can't see why an intelligent woman should worry about such a trival matter for a minute. What does it matter? All that matters is the way you do your work. And you can do that as well under one name as another.

"Another idea of many women workers is that women make bad tesses. The best boss I ever had was a woman and the easiest person to work for was that same woman! In my opinion there is something the matter with the woman who can't work for a woman. It is she who is at fault, not her woman boss!"

Bill Bowerman, who has been attending the Spartan Aviation school at Tulsa, Okla., for the rast several months, arrived yesterday for a visit here with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Davenport. He finished the transport pilot course, the highest course in aviation, securing a pilot license.

and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Lawton,

Gurchun Marcus, of the Popular Okla., were guests in the home of Dry Goods was in Childress yes-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley Tuesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garner were Mrs. J. W. Reese of Hedley visitors in Childress yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bullard were among visitors in Childress yes-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer terday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander of Hollywood, Calif., are here this Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and week visiting in the home of Mr. son, Bobbie, were among those and Mrs. Ross Springer, and in



