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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934

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t Rites Held for Feudist Victim Legal Beer 70 Go on Sale Here s. Emma S. Noel

services were held yes-moon at 4 o'clock for ted at the First Methh by Rev. E. D. Lan-, assisted by Dr. s MacMillan, pastor of Presbyterian church. was in Fairview Cemeted by King's Mortuary. Impressive Rites

e. The song, "Abide With sung by the choir. Rev. h offered prayer, and the omposed of members of the stand Presbytcon an choirs, ock of Ages," and was fola scripture reading by

life and Rev. Landreth mied at the organ by Mrs. be cast. adden. The song ended ice that was perfect in its

n a host of friends and

der, H. E. Tarver, Ray- clerk. allew and A. C. Grundy. S. S. Montgomery, W. C. Maynard H. Drake, W. C. Continued on page 8)

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ON ROGUE, La., July 6.entative Rupert Peyton, idress in Houston served floor "if he and other nocharacters continued lobmong the members.'



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STAY OUT

Begins Sunday HE DEMOCRAT

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moon at 4 o'clock for Susan Noel, 73. They

ABSENTEES Final Dates In Person And By Mail July 25 And 26

Monday is the first day for casting absentee ballots in the first Democratic primary election, James E. King, county Demo-

MacMillan spoke of Mrs. cratic chairman, announced. and Rev. Landreth The date set for the opening quiet life as a chris- of the absentee voting in person friend. The services were or by mail is Sunday, by applicato a close with Mrs. May- tion must be made to the county ke singing "Going Home", clerk, where the votes will also

The final date for voting in person is July 25, and the last on of the quiet, reserved date for casting absentee votes by mail is July 26.

The calendar for the period bethe altar rail numerous
fore the first primary also includes the filing of second excludes the filing of second exthe second excludes the filing of se pense statements by candidates. This may be done from July 16 bucket of water and matches pallbearers were Frank to 20, inclusive. The statements Jr., Don Wright, O. V. are to be filed with the county

ar Adm prary pallbearers were R. CATTLE BUYING and ene, T. M. Potts, Dr. W. C. CATTLE BUYING

Will Control Production Of Hogs And Probably Feed, Says Secretary Wallace

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Secday that the farm administration's cattle buying program would adtoday in a personal privi- just the present surpluses of beef cattle and control hog production, that he "and others" would and next year probably would cen-

Senator Huey Long off ter on the control of feed crops.
uisiana House of Represen- The cattle buying is being The cattle buying is being San 'dove-tailed" with other administration plans, the secretary added.

Recent rains in the drouth area nave not changed the situation materially from conditions early in the week.

The cattle buying, with an extension program to include sheep, ham have to be carried beyond next spring.

Post Office Here Changes 'Off Day'

Beginning tomorrow, the post office here will remain open all day on Saturday and will close at 12 noon each Wednesday, according to J. Henry Read, acting post

Laws and Regulations, it is necessary for the post office to close one-half day each week in order to comply with the requirements. The decision to remain open on Saturday afternoons and close on Wednesdays came after a survey of the merchants and business men here and also of the rural pat-

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rons of the post office. RAINFALL IN WEST TEXAS

land county.



invoked by Ozark mountain feudists in their attempt to force Miss Effie Jackson, above, Marwere held to her feet. An ap-

peal for state troops to halt the

feud, in which four have died,

was made to Gov. Futrell.

WATERFRONT

retary Wallace told newsmen to- National Guardsmen Patrol Area Where Three Kiiled

> By Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .-Francisco's blood-stained waterfront bristled with bayonets today as national guardsmen patrolled the area on which two men Amsterdam Fights Deminstrawere killed and 34 wounded by police fire in the latest disorder of the Pacific coast marine strike. Fear of further bloodshed accounting for the arrival of 1,300

During Each Week Marvin P. Bryan To Speak At Aberdeen

(Continued on page 8)

Childress counties, will deliver an trict was smashed. address tonight at a political meeting at Aberdeen.

workings of the Production Credit

In giving his talks to farmers and the public over this section, Mr. Bryan has adopted a novel idea to put over his points.

He has recently purchased projecting machine and now illus-LUBBOCK, July 6.—Randall ing the workings of the associatrates his talks with pictures showbroke the drouth over a wide tion. This plan is effective in putarea of West Texas today, with a ting over to the farmers the namaximum of two inches in Mid ture of the work done by the association, Mr. Bryan said.

PCA PLANS TO SPEED TIME

ON LOANS

New Policies Adopted At Meeting Of Local Association

T. M. McMurry, president of the Memphis Production Credit Loan association, presided over the regular meeting of the board of directors here yesterday.

J. V. Brookshear, field representative of the Federal Intermediate bank and the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, met with the board.

New policies were adopted at the meeting yesterday to the effect that the association here will be able to close loans in a much shorter period of time than pre-

More responsibility and authority was given the secretary and treasury of the local association, Marvin P. Bryan.

The board voted yesterday to assist the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Fort Worth in liquidating by purchasing notes held by the corporation in Donley, Collingsworth, Childress and Hall counties. These notes will be passed by the local board before being bought, Mr. Bryan stated.

Members of the association board present yesterday were C. E. Fletcher and C. W. Alverson, A. O. Sweatt, Collingsworth county; John T. Simms, Donley county, W. H. Youngblood, J. L. Darby and T. M. McMurry, Hall county.

'NO QUARTER' IS ORDER IN RIOTS

tion In Protest To Dole Cut By Unemployed

AMSTERDAM, July 6,-City guardsmen during the night was authorities ordered today quarter" in their two-day battle aexpressed by Chief of Police Wilgainst rioting unemployed and

> Three demonstrators have been killed and a score injured.

> The disturbances caused the onsideration of asking military einforcements.

The rioters are protesting Marvin P. Bryan, head of the dole cut. The mob looted homes fications. This has brought re-Memphis Production Credit Loan and shops, centering its attack newed vigilance and determinaassociation, which is composed of upon big pawn shops. Virtually tion to prove that an "iron fist Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and every winded in the affected dis- and strong will rules Germany."

Mr. Bryan will explain the Nazarene Church To Hold Revival according to reliable persons.

A three-day revival meeting, opening Monday night and continuing through Wednesday night of next week, will be held at the Nazarene church here, according morning to attend the funeral of in front of his brother's home. to Rev. F. R. Whitley, pastor of Rufus Howard, pioneer rancher that church.

Rev. H. C. Johnson, who is now Amarillo, and who has conducted a Wichita Falls hospital. Funeral revivals in Memphis, will deliver services will be held at Wichita children were found in bed, each the messages. He will be assisted Falls tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson play a number of musical instruments at each meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend the revival services.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS-Thunder showers in south portion tonight or Saturday. Cooler tonight; warmer

in Panhandle Saturday. EAST TEXAS-Scattered thunder showers, cooler in north and west portions tonight. Saturday showers in south and east portions, cooler in central and northwest portions.

Victims Of Dillinger Bank Raid

Tomorrow for First Time in 38 Years



Scene of another savage raid by John Dillinger and his outlaw gang, the Merchants National Bank of South Ben, Ind., is shown at top as crowds milled in front of it following escape of the bandits with \$28,000 in loot. Patrolman Harold Wagner (lower left) was slain by one of the robbers, while another, believed to have been Dillinger, seized Helen Chelbowski (lower right) and used her as a

Disquieting Reports Bring Nazi Vigilance

BERLIN, July 6.—Nazi vigilance against revolt was resumed today with disquieting reports that "something more is brewing" among friends of the "liquidated"

Nazi leaders. A Nazi spokesman said the Roehm revolution had wide rami-

It became known today that 20 were killed in last Saturday's bloody revolt. Ten, besides seven officially announced, have been identified and deaths confirmed,

To Attend Rites For Rufus Howard

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard will go to Wichita Falls tomorrow who died recently.

conducting a revival convention in 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Vera authorities.

MAN WIPES OUT **OWN FAMILY** KILLS SELF

Shoots Wife And Two Chidren In Beds; Drives Away

By Associated Press VERA, July 6-Hollis McGuire, 32, motion picture operator, today

shot and killed his wife, Odessa, 25, his daughter, 10, and his son, 6, as they slept, then drove to Seymour, 18 miles east, and abot himself as he sat in his automobile

The tragedy was discovered when McGuire was found shot, Rufus Howard passed away at and his brother, Roy, telephoned

The bodies of the woman and (Continued on Page 8)

CITY COURT HERE TRIES CASE FOR FIRST TIME IN 12 YEARS

For the first time in 12 years, according to City Attorney Otho Fitzjarrald and Chief of Police Bill Huddleston, a contested trial was held yesterday in city court at the city hall.

Bascom E. Davenport, mayor, presided in the case. The case was the State of Texas vs D. C. Sloan. Sloan was charged with three compliants: erecting and maintaining a fire hazard, violation of

the sanitation code and obstruct-

ing a sidewalk. Sloan was tried on the first charge. The others have not been settled.

The defendant pleaded "not guilty" and demanded a trial by

The jury was composed of George Tinton, Henry Newman, A. Gerlach, Coon Gerlach, Wade Hill and S. M. Dea-

Sloan was found guilty by the jury and was assessed penalty of \$10 and costs.

The first legal beer in Memphis since 1896 is scheduled to go on sale tomorrow at three dis-

It is not known yet at what time the beer will legally go on

The county commissioners ourt this afternoon is canvassing the returns of the election held here last Saturday. The canvas is merely an official formality, as results of the election were made known a few minutes after the election was over.

To Check Votes

The court has been occupied all morning and most of the afternoon with tax renditions on county property. The election votes and the poll list will be closely checked this afternoon, County Judge Jim Vallance stated.

As yet no permits have been given anyone to purchase a beer license. Hearings will likely be held early in the morning on at least three of the beer permit applications, it was said.

Plan Sales Tomorrow It has been announced that in case an injunction is not filed this afternoon Rubes Coffee Shop, Pounds Cafe and the New Deal Service station would offer 3.2 beer for sale tomorrow. That is, in case the beer applications did not meet with any obstacles.

About 15 brands of the beverage will be on sale in Memphis, those who expect to become dealers in beer tomorrow told a representative of The Democrat. Rube Sisk announces that heplans to have beer on tap at his cafe by tomorrow afternoon. The price for bottle beer here

Ice Cream Machine Is Installed Here

will be 15 cents, it was said.

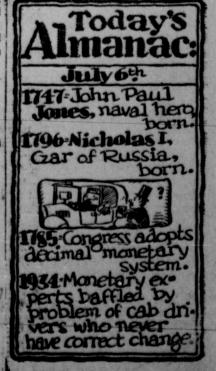
An ice cream manufacturing machine has been installed in Memphis by Tarver's pharmacy, and was put into operation Tuesday afternoon.

The machine, consisting of a freezer, hardening cabinet and mixing compartment, has a 50gallon capacity and is capable of freezing 2 1-2 gallons at a time. Ice cream, sherbets, ices and novelty confections will be manufac-

Mac and Horace Tarver, in peaking of their new machine, said: "We are now equipped to do the work of commercial ice creammanufacturers with the installation of this ice cream machine. We can handle special orders for all occasions, such as parties, receptions, weddings, and so forth, on four hours' notice, giving all wanted color and flavor combina-

"The quality of the cream mannfactured is uniformly high. It has a velvety quality at once delicious and appetizing. This machine represents a considerable investment, but we helieve that our patrons deserve the best, and we will be satisfied with nothing short of 'hat in filling their wants and serving their needs.

"These machnes are not an experiment. They are being used exensively in the East, wherever they have been put in to opera-(Continued on page 8)



CITY HEALTH OFFICER GIVES WARNING ON SANITARY RULING

Threatening to "nail them up" if they are not kept clean, Dr. C. Z. S'idham, city health officer, this morning issued a warning that outhouses and servants' quarters within the city must be kept in a sanitary

condition. During recent weeks there the conditions of outhouses in different sections of the city, Dr. Stidham stated. He added that servants' quarters in parts of the city are also being neg-

Sanitary conditions must be

maintained to prevent the spread of disease, the health officer said and if such places are not properly cleaned at least once a month, he threatened to "nail them up."

Within recent years the city abandoned the practice of keeping outhouses cleaned because of the expense incurred, and threw the responsibility upon individual owners. Until this summer the health officer received excellent cooperation from the owners and no questions of sanitation arose, it was

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by "Cowboy" Williams



BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

A fruit soup is perfect as a beginning for a summer luncheon or dinner. Its rich color is pleasing to the eye and the faint fragrance of the fruit adds to its

appetizing effect.

If the idea of a fruit soup is new to you, perhaps a few suggestions regarding its serving will be welcome. Any service which would be correct for either bouillon or a fruit cup can be used for the chillin the ice-box before filling, sherbet glasses, cocktail glasses or grape fruit sets all are permissible. The soups are eaten with a smallbowled soup spoon or a bouillon

These delicate fruit soups mustbe served very cold, because half the charm of the soup lies in its temperature.

Tart fruits are best suited to h chilled soup which above all must be zestful and stimulating to the appetite. A combination of flavors is good and affords a variety of

The thickening agent may be cornstrach, arrowroot, tapioca or even flour. Infinite care must be

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh pears, cereal, crisp broiled bacon with cress toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Broccoli baked with cheese, salad of mixed fruits. Melba toast, iced chocolate.

DNNER: Plum soub. breaded veal cutlets, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, stuffed tomato salad, peach fritters with raspberry sauce, milk, coffee.

taken not to make the soup too thick. A firm, sticky concaction is far from inviting, but a slightly thick, syrupy consstency is cooling and delectable. These soups are not jellied to any suggestion of firmness; they are fruit juices thickened just enough to lift them from the cocktail class.

The following recipes may suggest other possibilities to you. Plum Soup

One quart plums, 4 cups water, 1 stick cinnamon, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon arrowroot, few grains

Arrowroot often is used for thickening sauces and puddings in place of cornstarch. It's especially desirable for children, since it is more easily digested than corn-

Salt always is used to take care of the "flat" taste of whatever thickening is used.

Wash plums thoroughly. Put fruit into kettle with water and nmer until skins are broken and fruit is tender. Strain through jelly bag. Add cinnamon and sugar and bring to the boiling point. Add salt and stir in arrowroot nixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Cook until mix-

ture thickens slightly. Remove cinnamon stick, chill and serve.

Red Raspberry Soup
Two cups red raspberries, 2
cups currants, 3 cups water, 3-4
cup sugar, 2 tablespoons quickceoking tapioca, few grains salt.

Stem currants. Wash berries HENRY WILSON JOINS and currants and put into kettle. HOSPITAL STAFF HERE Crush and simmer in water for twenty minutes. Strain through jelly bag and add sugar. Bring to the boiling point and add tapioca and salt. Cook until the mixure is transparent and syrupy.

Blackberry and sour apple is a piquant mixture. All berries are Dallas last June and served as inviting, used alone or in combi- intern at the City-County Hos-

pital at Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson arrived this morning from Fort Worth, and Dr. Wilson has been added to the medical staff at the Memphis hospital. He is the son of Dr. W. Wilson. He graduated attorney. from the Baylor Medical college at





BY MARY ELLEN NELSON

Mrs. W. B. Stargel, Mrs. Glen Stargel and Mrs. John Perkins were Memphis visitors Thursday of last week

Miss June Wansley was a visitor in Eli Tuesday.

Miss Loraine Nelson spent Saturday night with Miss Jo Mae Rev. Carl MacMaster of Plaska

and night. Miss Billte Stevens of Memphis spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Henry Tittle.

preached here Sunday morning

The singing was well attended here Sunday afternoon. Miss Maidee Thompson, who is attending West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomp-

Several from this community spent the Fourth of July at

Marie Nelson spent Saturday night with Helen Ruth Thompson.

Sheriff 16 Years, **Unopposed In Race**

HOUSTON, July 6.—T. A. Binford, known to his friends as "T' who is serving his 16th year as sheriff of Harris county, is unopcosed for renomination.

Binford is believed to have held the position longer than any other present sheriff of any of the largof the Texas sheriff association.

The race for sheriff and district attorney usually create more local no contest for either in this county. K. C. Barkley is unopposed for a second term as district

MEXICO BECKONS TO UNITED STATES SCOUTS

LAREDO, July 6.—Mexico apears to be beckoning to the Boy Scouts of the United States to take excursions to the romantic Southern republic

Recently a specially constructed truck bearing eighteen Boy Scouts from Illinois passed through here to Mexico City to spend two weeks or more. Boy Scout troops from the Lower Rio Grande Valley also are making the trips to Mex-One large school bus carry ing forty Boy Scouts from Harlingen in charge of E. G. Eubanks passed through Laredo June 28 and 40 Scouts from San Benito in charge of O. L. Prentiss crossed the international border here July i enroute to Monterrey and vicinity for a trip of several days.

W. C. Blankenship and M. C. Ward left last night for a business trip to Dallas. They will return



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WATCH RETURNED AFTER RIDE IN LOAD OF WHEAT

HALE CENTER, July 6.—Jess spend a month. Masters has his watch back in his pocket after it was absent for two left this morning for Houtson licothe Wednesday and er counties. He is past president weeks on a long and hazardous after a visit here with her sister, in the home of Mr. and

interest than any other but there 14. It was found in a carload of wheat at a terminal elevator in Amarillo.

Meanwhile, the wheat had been emptied from the combine into a truck, dumped from the truck into an elevator pit, loaded into a car, and then unloaded in Amaillo. It suffered little damage.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Royse Brooke left this morning for Sulphur, Okla., where they will Memphis business vis

Mrs. Jack Boone. Mrs. Boone ac-! Williams. She will acc Masters dropped the watch into companied them as far as Temple and Mrs., Will ams the bin of a wheat combine June where she will visit her parents, Wells and Weatherford

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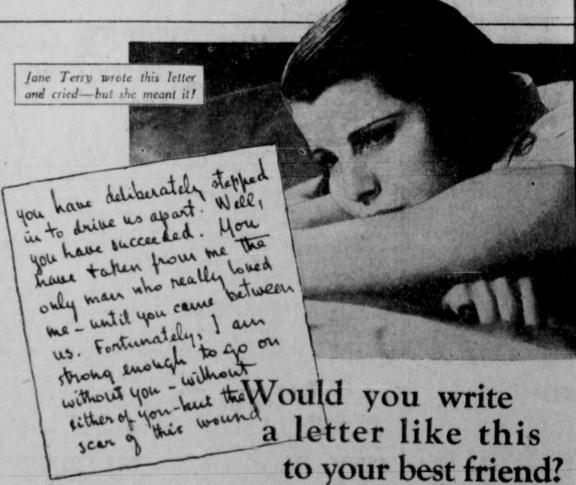
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PARDING HOUSE By Ahern HM-M, GOTTA HE MEANS TH' HERE CAN I BE CAREFUL HERE! BOSS, TONY / IN TOUCH WITH ---THIS MAY BE HE AIN'T HERE THE MAN WHO TH' LONG ARM OF NOW, MISTER-INS THIS MINE TH' LAW, WITH A -JUST TOOK WOPLE IS HIS FINGER ON TH' MAJOR A LOAD OF ABOUT SOMETHING NAME, ISN'T GOLD NUGGETS TO TOWN / WAT YOU SAY, MY FRAN ?- ME SPIK NO GOOT INGLITCH! HOOPLE ? YOU MEAN GOES ON BARREL YES? le destre AGING i is at i

New York Police In Search



New York detectives are shown taking scrapings from the a cabin occupied by her husband, Ivan Poderjay, on his tope. The scrapings were to be subjected to four chemical tests for blood.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANGUS MACMILLAN

Minister hrist Clinic" will be the our morning sermonock. Great strides have in the treatment of lls during the past few what about other hu-Are they hopeless? Hear n-and let's see about will be good special

evening service our conwill be the invited of the First Methodist eginning at 8:15 p. m. ice is the first of a se o services of visitation to d by this church and the hodist church.

unday schoot will meet at

Efficient

REV. O. K. WEBB, Pastor Morning Service at 11:00. Evening Service at 8:15. Rev. Webb will preach

Sunday School at 9:45. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. Mid-week Service at 8:15.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. D. LANDRETH, Pastor

Durng the summer we are beginning our Sunday morning Sunday school. There were 112 preaching services promptly at present Sunday. 10:45. This makes it possible for the worshippers to be home much singing here Sunday night. Singers earlier. Sunday School opens at from Gilpin, Lakeview and Leslie

Sunday evening we are to have as our guests the Presbyterian con- here visiting friends and relatives. gregation and pastor. Doctor Macsubject being, "Keepers of the here visiting their son and brother, Light." The evening service be- Flavil Hodge, and family. gins at 8:15. The following Sungregation will be guests at the with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knox at Presbyterian Church. It is hoped that a large number of people will attend these good fellowship services, designed to express the good feeling existing between the churches of our community.

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CHEESE, pound	20c
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APRICO'IS, gallon	
SALTINE FLAKES, 2 pounds	
PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can	
HONE . comb. new. 5 lbs	65с
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first and third Sundays of each month. Preaching, morning and evening, at the Baptist church on the second and fourth Sundays of

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

CHAPEL

BY MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE

Everyone is urged to come to

A large crowd attended the were present.

Jack Roberts of Fort Worth is Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and family Millan will preach the sermon, his of Austin spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bain and day evening the Methodist con- daughters spent Sunday afternoon

Misses Mary Belle, Brownie Mitchell of Childress, Mary Orton of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and sons of Gilpin spent Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waddill and family visited Sunday with relatives at Childress.

Loyd Widner of Eli spent Saturday with James McClellan. Several from here attended the

Fourth of July picnic at Leslie. Cecil Lane left Wednesday for CCC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillis and family of Brice visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Foreman. Misses Mary Foreman, Bessie Mae Kilgore and Lucy Cary, who PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH are attending college at Canyon, spent from Saturday until Wednesday here with home folks.

Mrs. G. Tunnell and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell of Quitaque were visitors here yesterday. Mrs. Clyde Tunnell visited her mother, Mrs. Fred

Miss Louise Willims left this morning for a visit with her aunt. Mrs. W. H. Chilson, at Henrietta. She will go from theme to Fort Smith, Ark., for a visit with rel-

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H. L. Nelson is in Amarillo this | daughter, of Denver, Colo., spent week attending a training school last week end in the home of Mr.

T. L. Bryant of Paducah was a of Gilpin spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long-Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson of Ama-been here this week as the guest

WEEK SPECIALS

SPUDS, new reds, peck	30c
GREEN BEANS, fancy Colorado, lb	10c
TOMATOES, Texas, lb.	
CANTELOUPES, Texas, each	7c
COFFEE, Folger's, I pound	33e
COFFEE, Folger's, 2 pounds	64c
SNOWDRIFT, 6-lb. bucket	
SNOWDRIFT, 3-lb. bucket	38c
TEA, Lipton's 1-4 lb. (Tea Glass Free)	21c
TEA, Lipton's 1-2 lb. (2 Tea Glasses Free)	39с
WHITE KING, large size	29¢
SOAP, P&G or Crystal White, 6 bars	
SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars	20c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans	15c
WASHING POWDER, Borax, 6 boxes	15c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES, package	10c
PEP BRAN, package	10c
SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI, 2 boxes	
JELLO, any flavor, 2 packages	
POWDERED SUGAR, 2 packages	15c
VINEGAR, quart size	12e
WESSON OIL, pint can	
ICE CREAM SALT, 5-pound box	
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can Gold Bar	
SALMON, best pink, 2 cans	
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can	
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans POTTED MEAT, can	
POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages	

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MEAL Cream, large sack	450
TEA, 1-4 Lb. Lipton's Ice Tea Glass Free	190
TEA, 1-Lb. Lipton's 4 Glasses free	70 0
SUGAR 25 lbs. pure cane \$1	.35
ROLLED OATS Red & White, 55 ounces	
SOAP FLAKES Big Four	29 0
SOAP Big Ben, 7 for	25 0

FLOUR Yukon's Best 48 LBS.

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CANTALOUPES 5c Large, each _ TOMATOES Fresh, lb. ___ LETTUCE Per head __ NEW POTATOES Per peck _____ CELERY Large Stalk ORANGES Dozen _ LEMONS Large, dozen _.

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Next Tues

Baptists Defeat Christians in 2nd Shutout of Softball Season GRAYS

Playing for the second straight time with a lack of regulars, the bottom-place Christians bowed to the Baptists yesterday in the second shutout of the season, 10 to 0.

Clifford Burgarner, backed by almost sensational fielding, held the Christians to four scattered singles. Eight singles, and a triple by Brewer, coupled with plentiful miscues by the visitors, continued the attack of the maroon-hatted gladiators.

A strong wind impaired the long hits into left field. Rain and sand threatened throughout the contest.

Marion McNally, Jr., was the dominating figure on the defense for the Christians. He made sensational catches of six difficult ones.

Oscar Maddox, one of the four Maddox boys who played in the game, and Stanley Wallace also did peppy fielding on occasion. For the victors, Gordon and Brewer were the towers of defensive strength.

After the contest, an exhibition game of four innings was held between the two teams. This also went to the Baptists, the scores being 5 to 2. The box score:

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Methodists _____ 6 9 .400 Christians ____ 5 11 .313 Today's game will be the occasion of the final meeting of the Presbyterians and the Methodists. The Presbyterians, present loop day.

Preston Worsham of Carrier, Okla., is here this week visiting his sister, Miss Maud Worsham.

leaders, are the hosts, and the en-

tertainment is free.

Mrs. John Lofland and daughter, Billy, returned from Plainview the first of the week. They had been in Plainview for the past three months. They are at home at the Clyde Milam resi-

Baseball Scores And Standings

FRIDAY'S STANDING Texas League

CLUB	W	L	1
San Antonio	. 48	36	
Galveston	. 44	37	
Beaumont	. 45	38	
Tulsa	42	37	
Dallas	40	43	
Fort Worth	_ 38	42	
Houston	36	45	
Oklahoma City	_ 33	48	
American	Leagu	10	

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New York	44	26	.63
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Cleveland	37	34	.5:
Washington	38	36	.5
St. Louis		36	.46
Philadelphia	30	41	.45
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New York	46	27	.63
'Chicago	43	29	.59
St. Louis	41	29	.58
Pittsburgh	37	30	.55
Boston	39	33	.54
Brooklyn	29	44	.39
Philadelphia		46	.37
Cincinnati		46	.32
	THE REAL PROPERTY.		

Texas League THURSDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, night game.

Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2. Dallas at Tulsa, night game. Galveston at Houston, night

American League Cleveland 8, Chicago 0. New York 8, Washington 3 Philadelphia 6, Boston 5. (Only games scheduled.)

National League New York 13, Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia 14, Boston 11. (Only games scheduled.)

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Dallas at Oklahoma City, off Houston at Galveston.

Beaumont at San Antonio. National League Pittsburgh at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Boston at Philadelphia New York at Brooklyn. American League Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

Washington at New York.

Running Home Runs Home

Here are three shots of Bob Johnson, newest home run luminary of the AAAA's. Determination is

ten on his face. There is power in his broad shoulders, and he isn't afraid to hit the dirt.

Philadelphia at Boston.

BARBERS DOWN 'FAT' NINE,

Halted In Fourth By Darkness; 11 Runs In First Frame

In a four-inning baseball game vesterday afternoon at Fair park field, which terminated on account 407 of darkness, the Memphis Barbers world. downed the local "fats" by the count of 19-15.

The slugfest opened in the first inning when the Barbers threw down a hitting barage that the 21 "fats" were all but unable to stop. The Barbers scored 11 runs in the first frame.

Paul Blevins, Barber, scored twice in the first inning, connecting for a home run and a double, before the "fats" finally managed to retire the side.

H. W. Kuhn, manager of the "fats", maintained that the con- the decision in favor of Ross in test was "no game," because it their first meeting in Chicago was went only four innings, despite something more than disputable. the fact that 34 runs were driven | The third man voted for Canzoneri | listed last. and walked across the plate.

ly set for Monday afternoon.

III YOU'RE III

White Sox, Yankee, and Athletics' that Canzoneri, asked what he outfielder? . . . He's an electrician thing in boxing, replied, "Catchfor a movie studio in Hollywood ing the eyes of the officials. The for last place, have not announced now . . . and still is hitting homers | decision makes up the minds of | a series to decide which shall occu--for the studio team. . . . Law- the majority in a close fight. Had py the cellar. Talk has been cir-

who piloted the U. S. Olympic would have agreed I won.' famous Broadway fight character qualifying.

who led Jack Britton to a world championship, has a son coming up in the ring . . . and he's destined Club, on the Long Island shore, to rule the light-heavies some day, nine years ago, when the smiling Dan says. . . . Col. E. R. Bradley has a 2-year-old in Black Helen who is 1935 Kentucky Derby ma- ticusly. terial. . . . The filly has won all year. . . Pictures of that "most exceptionally brief period of sea-valuable" trophy presented to Carl soning, after which the black-Hubbell, Giants' outpaw, show

that the sculptor made a mistake . . . The trophy is a model of a right-handed pitcher.

HARRY

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Anthony Canzoneri camps on Barney Ross rounds at Ebbets Field the other a series of games between Loafers evening, the ignited Italian prac- and Caddies for the championship. tically assured himself of a third shot at the wearer of the light and started Monday, July 9, and will welter-weight wreaths.

pound leadership from Conzoneri Tuesday and Wednesday of next fended it against him in 15 less day of the week following. than three months later, the former butcher boy from dear old change in schedule, as given by New Orleans is not yet convinced the different officials, are for the that he is not the most formidable convenience of the team members, fighter of that poundage in the who could not play until up in Au-

Grounds that night last September | School league will close. when Pop Canzoneri hopped up on the rim of the ring and threat- play on Monday, July 16. Games ened the officials, as Referee still to be played by that organiza-Arthur Donovan decided against tion include: his son, after the judges disagreed.

Ross' victory over the heavier Jimmy McLarnin and his acquir- tists. ing a second crown made a lot of people forget the closeness of his dists. second edition with Conzoneri.

And a good many contend that tists. on that occasion, the title chang-The Barbers next contest the ing hands on the ballots of two "thins", the game being tentative- judges by the narrowest kind of ners of each league, and then to margins under the Illinois system stage a series of contests between

Entitled To Chance

So it is that Ross has yet to win zoneri, who personally guaranteed in the league has suffered the loss him \$30,000 for a second chance.

Remember Ping Bodie, the old It was following their rematch considered the most important son Robertson, Penn track coach it gone to me, most everybody

teams in 1924-28-32, is first in Canzoneri, a miniature Babe line for the job in 1936. . . . Reggie McNamara now has 106 six- a girl, would deserve a third CLUBday bike races behind him. . . . chance on his record even if he The string was started 26 years hadn't gone out and cleaned up ago. . . . Dumb Dan Morgan, the everybody in sight by way of

Since Tony broke in as a prosignor scarcely was 16, he has fought fearlessly and conscien-

Sammy Goldman quit picking the three races she has run in this spots for Canzoneri followering an haired boy with the beady little black eyes and ear-to-ear grin took them on as they came, with never an attempt to sidestep. When Canzoneri held the 126 and 135-pound championships, all outstanding challengers had to do was sign at the prescribed rate.

Canzoneri felt badly when repelled by Ross the second time, but didn't let himself go as do so many others who are toppled from thrones. Instead, he again buckled down to work, after a brief rest.

Still Fooling Them

"If I beat them all, there will be no one but me with whom Ross can get important money," said the signor. And there might not have been had not the Chicagoan's handicap match with McLarnin come along.

Although not a few had an idea that Canzoneri was burned out five years before, when he dropped the featherweight title to Andre Routis on another debatable decision, he outgalloped Klick in launching another comeback drive six weeks after bowing to Ross in their reneater.

He dealt Kid Chocolate his first knockout, starched Cecil Payne, and twice trimmed Cleto Locatelli. Victories in the west included a decision over Baby Arizmendi.

Meanwhile, Klick, who also belted out Chocolate, gained the New York Boxing Commission's recognition as first ranking chal'enger of Ross by holding the champion even in a non-title affair in San Francisco.

All Klick had to do to land Ross at weight was sit still, so he must have believed he could conquer Canzoneri.

But Frankie Klick wasn't the first one fooled by the sturdy little man from the Mississippi's

Tech Gridman From Claude Gets Award

CLAUDE, July 6.—Lacy Tur-ner, student at Texas Tech and varsity guard on the Matador football team last season, has received the Stanefer-Canon football trophy for the highest scholastic average among varsity players.

Loafers, Caddies in Championship Series

Announcement was made late yesterday by officials of the Junior Rasofsky's trail like a faithful City league that the association hound. By closing Frankie Klick's would drop its schedule for the eye and stopping him in nine remainder of the season, and stage

This series of five games will be extend through Tuesday, July 17. Although Ross lifted the 135- Games will be played on Monday, year ago in 10 rounds and de- week and on Monday and Tues-

The reasons for the radical gust, as originally planned, and And neither were a lot of other also to terminate the season at folks assembled at the Polo about the same time the Sunday

The Sunday School loop ends

July 6 (today)-Methodists vs. Presbyterians. July 9-Presbyterians vs. Bap-

July 12-Christians vs. Metho-13-Methodists vs. Bap-

July 16-Christians vs. Presyterians. In each case the home team is

The plan, as described by the Junior officials, is to decide win-

these winners to decide the champions of the city. It is understood that the Loafers will furnish softballs for the unanimous decision from Can- fray, as each of the other teams through wear of at least one ball

> during the play. The Young Baptists, who forfeited yesterday to the Musicians, culating, however, that a series of three games, to be played next week, would be arranged.

> LEAGUE STANDING Caddies ---- 4 Musicians _____ 1 Y. Baptists _____ 1 4 .200

? ? DO YOU ? ? DEMEMBED REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today-Babe Ruth hit a home run as the American League team beat the National entry in the All-Star lation championship in the city game at Chicago. tennis tournament at the Memphis

Five Years Ago Today-Hack Wilson, Cubs' outfielder, was fined \$100 and suspended three days for his attempted attack on day afternoon. Ray Kolp, in the Reds' dugout, during a game in Chicago.

Ten Years Ago Today-Willie Ritola, Finish athlete, broke the world's record in the 10,000meter run. Time-30:23 1-5.

His average grade was 89.3. Turner will coach athletics at set before the match was called on with Eugene McElreath Chillicothe high school this fall account of darkness. and winter.

WESTWARD HO!



Dominance of the west in sports again was demonstrated when Gene Mako, of the University of Southern California. won the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Merion Cricket Club. Haverford. Pa The winner, who defeated Gilbert Hunt, of Massachusetts Tech. is shown

YESTERDAY

Complete Singles

Play Today

Battling for the singles conso-

Harrison,

BATTLE FOR NET By Art Kre "The hardest shot in

says Francis Ouimet, "is the approach putt where the ba on the edge of the green, 40 feet from the hole.'

It is such shots that win tournaments. The reason th is difficult is that everything Baldwin pends on it. First your judg of distance must be accurate you are 30 feet away, you not putt your ball 40 feet 101 neither must you putt it 20 You must get close enough

Direction must be con as no small part of the ope Tennis club, Rabb Harrison and Those two things, judgement Russell Baldwin finished two sets direction, sum up the art of their match all square yester- proach putting.

The third and deciding match is match today leaves only dar eff slated to be played this after- consolation to be completeur pa fore the tournament ends. Re bes Harrison took the lead at the play in the championship s start of the battle and captured and doubles was complete the first set, 6-2. Coming in strong- schedule, with Alfred Burks er. Baldwin squared the match ning the singles title for the with a 6-4 victory in the second ond straight year, and he p first-seeded position to win The completion of the singles doubles crown.

THE PRODIGAL SON GETS THE BACON

HENRY FIRST HOME-BRED TO WIN THE BRITISH OPEN IN TEN YEARS TYING THE MARK OF 283 MADE BY GENE SARAZEN IN 1932 HIS SECOND ROUND SCORE OF 65 WAS THE LOWEST IN THIS 74-YEAR-OLD TOURNAMENT.

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Dined with Ambassador

French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou was accused of revealing the von Schleicher plot to the British at Geneva, May 30.

"Hitler's days are numbered," Barthou was represented as say-

In addition to the French envoy, the American and British Amhe Nazi press had ac- bassadors have called at the for-

The French Ambassador's statement, French sources said, was of von Schleicher, made doubly emphatic because he was Chancellor for learned his name had been menys, was justified, the tioned since von Schleicher was sisted on the basis of shot. The two men were underime of entering into stood to have dined together withwith France, thereby in the last few months, and this point was emphasized in some circles.

branded the charge the dining had no significance as able and protested Francois-Poncet has many friends inst the prominence among influential Germans with German whom he dines frequeently.

Meanwhile, it was revealed by ssador was said by officials of the Nazi party that ees to have been prom- Chancellor Hitler's private army e called at Wilhelm- of 2,000,000 storm troopers, adnesday that the Ger- mong whose leaders the shots of ould not be permitted firing squads fell thickest is doom-

These officials confirmed reports negotiating with a that after the July vacation the er and there was much place of storm troopers in German as to what country life will be greatly changed, indicating less than 20 per cent of the

Schleicher, one of The protest from France was ted by Hitler's men, of only one of a number of harrassings with France while ments faced by the Hitler Government which sought peaceful con-

The Nation was apprehensive as Jewish movements. reports were heard of disturban- The economic difficulties of

trol at the cost of so many lives. | and Silesia -- and of the new anti-

ces and dissatisfaction in the pro- German farmers is another source vinces-particularly in Bavaria of possible difficulty.

Betrothal Adds to Divorce Puzzle



is suing the Rev. W. D. Welburn, Jr., lower left, for divorce, though he denies marriage to her or paternity of her child, upper right. Miss Dorothy Watts, Austin, Tex., society girl, right below, has announced her engagement to Welburn, declaring she never heard of his marriage.



Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Friday:

Broilers (colored)	14c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	12c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	8c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	
Butter	
Eggs	
Hens (heavy)	
Hens (light)	
Roosters (old)	2c lb
Turkeys (old "toms")	
Turkeys (No. 2)	
Maize	
Maize (threshed)	
Corn	
Peas	
Peanuts	
Sorghum seed	
Hegari	
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwi

Believe Bones Those Of Notorious Outlaw; Search For Treasure

PECOS, July 6.—Finding of a pile of crumbling bones and a musty saddle in a cave near the border in the vicinity of Sanderson, has suggested to residents of that section the possibility that the remains may be those of a notorious outlaw of several decades

Old timers recalled that it was in the vicinity of the cave that the horse of a noted outlaw was shot to death after the outlaw had participated in a train robbery. The outlaw was not found. He was supposed to have buried the loot in the vicinity and many searching parties had hunted for it.

Test Air for Stratosphere Hop



A trial balloon flight to study air conditions will be Maj. W. E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens start their sphere flight from South Daketa. Capt. O. A. Anderso and Kepner are shown here in the basket of the small crait will use in the test, in the natural bowl near Rapid Cas

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IS LYNCHING WAY TO JUSTICE?

OF INTEREST is a report from a training school for colored young men and women at Tuskegee, Ala., which shows that the lynching of negroes is consistantly on a par with previous years.

During the first six months of the present year, the report states, six negroes were lynched by angry mobs. During the same period last year, eight were "strung up," and for a similar period in 1932, five were killed in this manner.

The report goes further to give the reasons for thse murders. Causes were as follows: Wounding man in altercation, one; criminal assault, one; attempted assault, two; association with white woman, one, and striking man, one.

The states in which the lynchings occurred and the number in each state were: Florida, one; Kentucky, one; Mississippi, two; Tennessee, one, and Texas, one.

Needless to sa, the rule of mobs at its best is no more than barbarism; nevertheless, at times it keeps a situation fairly well under control that probably would not be handled satisfactorily by slow-moving court machines.

The conflict between the races in the South has been a source of debate since the union of the states was preserved; it probably will remain so long as traditions of the South are maintained.

Regardless of the strife this cast division makes, none of us would like to see these traditions wiped away. Neither would we care to be a participant or to have our children take part in such affairs as His death was due to the condition have moved men to murder six times during the first called coronary thrombosis, or the point at which a coronary blood six months of this year.

The strife between the races will continue, lynchings will still be perpetrated and the problems will Thomas Walsh died of this kind of sible to repair the damage. remain so long as the negro tries to overstep the heart attack, and so have many This is done in two ways: First, tradition that has separated him from the white people ever since his forefathers were brought into this country. Until the tradition is removed (it probably will never be), the black will feel the sting of slipping hemp whenever he attempts to place himself in the position of the white man of the South.

GERMANY LOOKS BACK IN FORLORN HOPE

A DICTATORSHIP, in this modern world, is an effect rather than a cause. Therefore, the news that the seamless fabric of Hitlerism is developing a split right down the middle, and that German monarchists are looking forward hopefully to a Hohenzollern res- is not so serious as the sudden and If there is any fever, if the pulse toration, is important for the light that it throwns on the past rather than for what it may foretell of the future.

For while we cannot tell what a Hohenzollern restoration would do to Germany-any more than we can chart the future of the nation under Hitlerism, if the Nazis remain in power-the mere fact that monarchist sentiment is reviving tells a lot about the sad things that have happened in Germany since the war.

Go back, for a moment, to the fall of 1918, and remember what took place.

Germany had lost the war. Her allies had crumpled up, her armies had been pushed back, her resources were gone, the endurance of her people was at an end.

It was too plain for anyone to miss that a gigantic series of blunders on the part of the government had, first, got the nation into the war, and secondly had made winning of the war impossible.

Then, to cap the climax, Wilhelm II skipped out, flitting across the borders by night and leaving subordinates to face the music.

The monarchy had discredited itself, by revealing its own incompetence and weakness, about as thoroughly as was humanly possible.

So Germany turned to democracy, or to a semblance of it, and tried to get along. The venture wasn't very successful. The heritage of the war was a crushing burden even for the victorious countries to carry; for a nation which had lost everything, it became ab-

solutely intolerable. Ruhr invasions, inflation, industrial crises, flights of capital followed one another in dreary succession. At last the democratic government, like its mon-

archist predecessor, proved its inability to cope with things, and Germany turned to Hitler.

Today Hitler is having his troubles. It is reported from Berlin that the days of the Nazis are about numbered; a military dictatorship which would

e entually bring a Hohenzollern back to Berlin is confidently predicted.

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Hygeia, the Health Magazine

the sudden death of a banker den effort, the severe pain may while he was flying in an airplane. come on again. clogging of the small blood vessels vessel is blocked. The only possi-

thers well advanced in busines and statesmanship.

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These blood vessels may be blocked as a result of many differ-

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There is no way to reach the ble treatment is absolute rest, so President Coolidge and Senator that nature can do as much as pos-

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It is not safe to shorten this

Side Glances by George Clark



"And another charming feature of this old place is that it has no electricity or running water.'

WHO was FIRST By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who won the first open

golf championship? Who designed the first pistol with revolving barrel? What state was first to grant unemployment insur-

Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions. IN February, 1933, the Indiana legislature granted Governor McNutt power to reorganize the state government into nine departments, to hire and fire employes, and raise or lower salaries, but his power is limited by legislative appropriations and review of the courts. St. Trinity was the name of the first Greek Orthodox church. The first cast plow steel was rolled at the works of Jones & Quigg and ringed to Moline, Ill.

time. After the first three weeks the patient may perhaps spend one half hour or an hour of each day talking over his affairs with his associates. The family might help the passing to time with reading. with music or similar quiet amuse ments, but under no circumstances is any form of mental or physical activity to be indulged in that will speed up the heart through excite-

Usually, after a person has once suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis, he must thereafter lead a life of much lessened activity. If, in fact, he does one-half the amount of work he did formerly, he will be doing more than

Twenty-ton double doors, 35 feet high, 18 feet wide, and a foot thick are being made for a government building in Washington, but the politicians will get through, anyway.

The man who always says what he thinks often fails to think what he says.

A Belgian scientist says a kiss is just an "irregular, intermittent, But like meumatic massage.'

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The uccess story of Dr. Willard Thorp becomes more astonishing day by

This youthful Apherst professor asked for bread and the Senate gave him an armful of blueberry muffins.

Thorp, you recall, served nine months as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, only to have his confirmation blocked by some politicallyminded Democratic senators, led by Hubert Stephens of Mississ-

Roosevelt withdrew his nomination-and has been making handsome amends ever since.

First, the president refused to accept Thorp's resignation from the Federal Alcohol Control Administration and one or two lesser boards to which he had been appointed during his directorship.

Then, without any announcements, one learned successively that Thorp had become an expert for the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, first secretary and then vice chairman of the important new NRA Advisory Council, and the selection of Roosevelt and Frank Walker for a bigger and better job with the National Emergency Council.

Now, on top of all that-and again without any announcement-Thorp receives as high a tribute as could be paid to any American economist. He will be the American member of the economic committee of the League of Nations, which meets at Geneva July 17.

Thorp goes as a private citizen, since we aren't in the league. He goes on league invitation and at eague expense. But every insider knows the league doesn't invite fellow without getting recommen dations from Washington.

The previous American member was Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Roosevelt's monetary adviser. Thorp helped develop the new American foreign trade poli-

The committee considers trade problems, world economics, tariff agreements, recommending matters for league consideration.

It represents but 15 nations and vide it. consists mostly of government - Jack Johnson famous ex officials-such as Sir F. W. Leith Ross, Britain's chief economic adwho will run Thorp ragged place for children and with questions about NRA, AAA, be born. and the rest of the New Deal.

In August Thorp will go with NEC as the New Deal's Number One Man on prices, price-fixing stage 50 years, and I problems, and consumer protec- right to have rheumatist

Magie Traffic Light

Pierce Mill in Roc where a boulevard bridle path over debutantes, Mrs. Anna Dall go gallo

Several invisible park. When a horse way, a contact is flashes a red light vard five seconds all motorists.

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Another Outrage Latest New Deal AAA multigraphing se work is frightfully he led showed bath. But o None for women.

Senator J. Ham L nois has a favorite teri ment for visiting girl It's "Chicken." . . House has made ab telephone calls in the and received more th More than 100,000 tel sed its special wires,

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Shirtsleeves are an institution. -Mayon F. H. LaGuardia

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Make the world a fit and -Prof. F. Crew, British

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Leader of Youth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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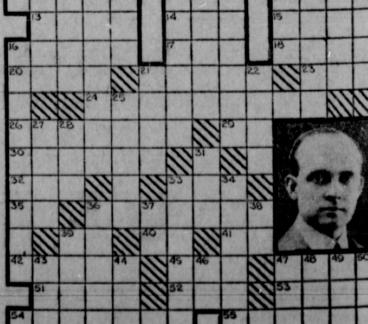
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came the doleful reply.

TO HIS HEAD



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ER FANNY SAYS:



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



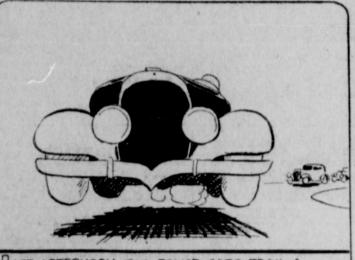
WHY, YOUNG FELLER, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE FER ME! NO MORE WORRYIN' ABOUT BEIN' ROBBED! NO MORE FRETTIN' ABOUT BEIN' SHOT! WHY, I FEEL TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER ALREADY, AN I JES' GOTTA SHOW MY APPRECIATION FER YER GRAND WORK!



By Small

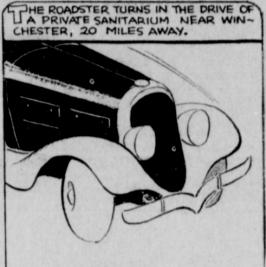


WASH TUBBS



ATE AFTERNOON. TWO POLICE CARS TRAIL A

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





THE POLICE DO NOT TURN IN. THEY DRIVE BY LAND ARE MET IN A WOODS BY OTHER POLICE.



By MARTIN





A DATE WITH YOU THIS PM ? SURE, I'L' TRY N'MAKE 'IM LEAVE -TEE HEE -BUT, YOU KNOW HOW INSISTENT HE IS! HE'S PROBABLY JUS' FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT HIS DATE WITH YOU - TEK TEK YOU MUST'UE BEEN AWFUL LONESOME JUS' WAITIN' AN' NOTHIN' ELSE T'DO

WISH I'D KNOWN! I TURNED DOWN NINE DATES FOR THIS EVENIN' - AN' I'D HAVE BEEN GLAD TO HAVE SHARED 'EM WITH YOU! BUT THEN, OF COURSE, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE APPROVED! THEY'RE ALL JUS' TH' COMMON COLLEGE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'D LIKE TO HEAD FOR THE WILDERNESS ... TAKE A TRAIN TO GOLDEN, GRAB A STAGE AND GO TO SODA CREEK ON THE FRASER RIVER ... I'D HAVE TO PACK AND PORTAGE FROM



SUPPOSE I TOLD YOU I WOULD REWARD YOU CAN'T AFFORD FOR SAVING BY DOUBLING IT! WHAT YOU ALREADY HAVE ?

By BLOSSER GEE, DAD, IF YOU DID THAT, I'D BE HAPPIER THAN WHEN OUR DENTIST SAYS TO ME, "RINGE OUT YOUR MOUTH, I'M THROUGH DRILLING!"

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



CRAZIER'N A CROSS-EYED BABOON! MAYBE IT'LL BE SAFE TO GO BACK THERE,







By COWAN





This Author's Been Writing Stories--And Selling Them--Since Schooldays

BY MARY MARGARET M'BRIDE

One author who has no desk full of rejected manuscripts and never has had one, indeed, is Sophie Kerr. Mrs. Kerr sold her first short story before she was out of college - she wasn't even 20 then -and each time she has finished one since there has always been a magazine eagar to buy it. Or, if it is a book she's written, there is invariably a publisher waiting on the doorstep, contract in hand.

Mrs. Kerr is acutally a trifle shame-faced about such a phenomenal record. She realizes that it's hardly the thing for a writer not to have suffered a few hardships as a prelude to success. But her luck is the only thing she is likely to seem apologetic about.

For it is a long time since I have met a woman so frank, straight-thinking and courageously unconcerned about how the world will judge her on her ideas.

A person's workroom, I've discovered, often tells a lot about -or her. A casual survey of the library in which Mrs. Kerr, writes evolves a picture of a woman who likes her surroundings to be comfortable as well as beautiful, is tidy without being boresomely so, gently humorous, fond of people and animals, and interested in many things besides

Mrs. Kerr's workroom is on the third floor of her old brownstone house in picturesque Murray Hill, one of the few sections of New York that has kept its color and tradition in spite of the encroachments of modern building. The author has two handat the back

and individualsm that the neigh- too.

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacles of the following, subject to the action o the Democratic primary in July)

For County Superintendent: H. L. GIPSON

JOS ALLEN BALLARD

MISS CORNELIA McCANNE

Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath

L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER W. B. (Butler) MORRISON I. F. HUCKABY

W. M. (Billy) WALKER M. C. (Conly) WARD For Justice of the Peace, Pre

L. WHEAT For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 A. R. McMASTER

GROVER T. MOSS B. H. NEAL T. F. McCRARY

For State Representative, 121s BOB ALEXANDER, Childress

For District Attorney of 100th icial District: JOHN DEAVER

For District Clerk:

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

LINDSEY HILL
ROY MAYES
A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAM
J. N. (JOE) COLVIN C. LAND

Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG CARL C. PERIMAN FLOYD SPRINGER

For Assessor and Collector HOLT ROWNDS ESSE JENKINS RALDWIN

County Treasuren: T. (Tommie) KINKADE



Sophie Kerr, author of "Stay Out of My Life."

garden with trees and a fountain mind-to work on a newspaper. too scientific. lowed him about as he moved ring tales of hopeless love such young any more!") among his trees and shrubs, ab- as all young girls like to write.

bors probably considered a little; But she still yearned to work caliarly hers. "Big-Hearted Her- Norma Hunt, Memphis; Mrs. M. unwomanly. As a child the blue- on a newspaper and during a bert," her first full-length play, G. Tarver, Memphis; Mrs. C. L. eyed blond Sophie was always visit to Baltimore she got her was produced on Broadway this Sloan Jr., Memohis. J. B. Noel, reading. She had an older sister, chance. A young city editor gave year and several companies of it and Thomas E. Noel, Memphis. very pretty, who stole the younger her an assignment to interview are touring the country. girl's first beau and was much Wilton Lackage and Madame also has a one-act play being promore popular, according to Calve at space rates. She got her duced by stock companies and lit-Sophie, because she was prettier stories and earned the unbeliev- tle theatres in may sections. and more amiable. Sophie able sum of \$2.30. Unfortunately brought home better report cards, there were no more assignments though she was by no means a to be had just then so the aspiring journalist filled in the time by She went to a small college in matriculating for graduate work at the University of Vermont.

After Vermont came the chance today. to realize her life ambition. She tot a job as editor of the woman's page of a Pittsburgh paper. Later she became musical critic s well. Still later she decided that she would like to work on a nagazine in New York.

With this young woman, to dequivalent to starting to do it. vice. She applied for a job-and at the

he has been doing ever since. broad are all realizations of ob- our fountain." ectives upon which Mrs. Kerr has et her heart from time to time. The believes in getting things that is here for a two week visit with said thinking caused the depresvay. In fact, she believes that is ber daughter, Mrs. D. L. Johnson. he only way you can get things. She can write more fascinatingly bout food than any living fictionst. Incidentally, her dinners are

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some black cats, Uleless and Maryland and was graduated famous all over the country. She ried to S. E. Noel in 1882 and as Thomas Hardy, who have the run from there, she says, with one is a little worried about cooking, a bride moved to Bells, Grayson of the house at the lovely walled ambition fully formed in her though, thinks it may be getting county, Texas, and came to Mem-

She had written for the college, She loves Spain and the theatre Sophie Kerr was born on the magazine but she knew nobody and is a little rabid on the subpect children, six of whom survive her. eastern shore of Maryland in a in the newspaper business and of the youth movement. ("Why Two of the children, Mrs. Tarver peaceful, solid, long-settled coun- had no idea how to go about get- should young people feel that they and Thomas E. Noel, were with try where the threat of reds and ting a job. She besought her are in a class by themselves and her at the time of death. revolution has never reached even father to buy her a second-hand entitled to special treatment just to this day. Her well-to-do father typewriter, and learned to write because they are young?" she asks, owned and ran a nursery and this on it with two fingers and im- adding characteristically, "In a Mrs. Noel operated the old Cobb younger of his two daughters fol- mediately began to turn out stir- few years they won't even be Hotel here for 15 years, retiring

sorbing knowledge from him and The amazing thing was that she more novels and many short years, passing away in 1929. learning a kind of independence sold them and to good magazines, stories. All are full of the charm The surviving children are Mrs.

> "Stay Out of My Life," her new serial to begin Sunday, July 8 Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Will in The Democrat, is one of her Noel, Hedley, and Mrs. Ollie favorites among her novels and Davidson, Estelline. in it she has embodied much of he feeling about the women of

Ice Cream-

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tion, the public has been highly cide what she wanted to do was pleased with both quality and ser-

"We want to introduce our new econd application got it, on the products to the public and tomor-Woman's Home Companion. She row-Saturday-we are inviting kept it until she experimented the public to be our guests. From and found she could have more 10 o'clock in the morning until 'ree time and make more money four o'clock in the afternoon, we vriting fiction and that is what will give a pint of sherbet free with each quart of ice cream sold. The Murray Hill house with its and from two until five o'clock osewood furniture and its au- Saturday afternoon, we will give, hentic charm, the valuable collec- absolutely free, a frozen chocoion of old silver, the yearly trips late malt to each person visiting

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Comedy and News

Man Wipes Out-

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McGuire, a farmer for years,

Bayonets Fixed-

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liam J. Quinn, whose bluecoats

Threats of a general strike were heard and at Portland, Ore. The tense situation was echoed on the Atlantic coast.

Lived Here 22 Years

Memphis for 22 years, coming infancy. I might also say it is here with her husband in 1912. not yet born. During the past several years she had resided with her daughter. She had been in failing health for some time and during the past 60 days her condition was considered

She was born Emma Susan Squires on June 29, 1861, in Adair county, Kentucky. She was marphis in 1912.

Surviving Children

Coming to Memphis, Mr. and because of declinin ghealth. Mr. She has written a dozen or Noel preceded her in death by five

Tom Adkins of Asher, Okla; Mrs.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adkins and son, Lionel, Asher, Okla.; Mrs. Russell Grimes, Walters, Okla.; Mrs. Robert Jones,

Five Bandits Get Gems Valued Near **Quarter Million**

tomatics and machine guns contrasted with their summer sports attire, held up the Hodgson Kennard company jewelry store toofficials estimated have a retail value of a quarter million dol-

Chicago packing house is trying to change the name of "hot dogs" to "franks". But is that being frank about it.

shot once through the head.

recently suffered ill health. The family had been regarded as pros-

used guns and tear gas in yesterday's clashes.

Last Rites-

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Huddleston, Frank Wright, W. B. Quigley, D. L. C. Kinard, F. N. Foxhall, J. S. McMurry, C. R. Webster, Frank Phelan and J. L.

Mrs. Noel was a resident of Banking as a profession is in its

Mrs. Noel was the mother of 10

GLOUCHESTER, Mass., July 6. Five bandits, whose menacing auday and escaped with gems store

The Harvard professor who sion had to have the depression to make him think of that.

-James P. Warburg, New York

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Collaboration All France Is Asking

By Associated Press LONDON, July 6 .- Technical collaboration from England in the event Belgium is ever invaded is all France is asking of Britian, the

The new securities and exchange commission, given the duty of protecting the investing public, is

shown here at its first meeting in Washington, after appointment by President Roosevelt. Seated.

left to right, are Ferdinand Pecora, New York; Joseph P. Kennedy, New York, chairman. and James

M. Landis, Cambridge, Mass. Standing, George C. Mathews, Wis., left, and Robert E. Healy, Ben-

Commission Begins Job of Protecting Investors

Associated Press learned today. Indications are she may get it. France has not asked and does not expect any sort of political or defensive alliance with Britian, it was learned.

Mrs. Eileen Montgomery of Kansas City visited her father, N. C. Herod, and other relatives here early this week.

Bobbie Lindsey went to Hollis,

Okla., Wednesday to spend the

dimmer fulth his grandmother,

Mrs. J. E. Morrow.

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