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case the wife doesn't hear about it .- Santa Ana Regis-

Democratic nomination for gover-

nor of Texas if his West Texas

support is anything like what it was four years ago, quoted Fred

Worsham of Small's Amarillo

headquarters, here yesterday

Worsham quoted L. E. Har-

Worsham was here on a tour of

wood and Harry Belcher, who ac-

companied Small to Amarillo re-

the Panhandle, where he has been

making a survey of conditions in

Strong As Ever

counties in the Panhandle during

the past two weeks and "I find

that Small is as strong as he ever

"If this is as I believe it is," Wor-

sham continued, "there is no

doubt that he will be in the run-off,

considering the heavy strength he

No Opposition

vote for another candidate, Wor-

sham said, are doing so because

of personal preference rather than

opposition to the home candidate.

is stronger in the 30th sevatorial

district, south of here, than he

was four years ago. He predicted

the combined sthength of the 30th

and 31st districts will be greater

than it was when the Senator first

Predicts Big Increase

strength of Small in the two dis-

tricts, Worsham pointed out that

in his first race Small received 49 .-

000 out of 87,000 votes. Out of 50

counties he failed to carry only

He predicted in the first primary,

with seven candidates in the ace,

Small will receive more than 50,-

000 of the 87,000 votes. In the run

off Worsham predicted Small will

In discussing the apparent

Worsham also found that Small

According to Worsham, there is no opposition to Small in his own district. The few who are going to

He stated he had covered 18

the governor's race.

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Coast Dock Pickets Routed As Trucks Run Gauntlet



Choked by tear gas and beaten with police clubs, rioters were hurled back and trucks roared through the picketed area to San Francisco piers, to load ships tied up for weeks by the longshoremen's strike. This photo was taken as rioters fled before the police attack, in which several were injured and many arrested

r re-sale and not on the premises HALL COUNTY ADDED \$25. TO DROUTH PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The government widened its drought relief program on a broad front today, adding 99 counties to its list eligible for various form of

Among the 93 Texas counties added to the secondary list was

Hall county. Secondary areas are eligible receive greatly reduced freight rates on livestock feed

The Hall county commissioners' court meets tomorrow in an all-day session at the court house. County Judge Jim Vallance, chairman of the court, will preside.

A number of important issues are slated to come up for

lawn in Memphis on Saturday

night, July 21, starting at 8:30

ED FREED Political Rally Is Scheduled July 21

HITLER LEAVES **BERLIN AFTER** TRUCE MADE

in medical sup-Troopers Take Vacation

By Associated Press truce was put into effect today by dresses. There will be no long Except to say "threats had The terrified workers speedily Partly cloudy maining traces of German's bloo- authority to limit each address, was it explained what the of proper ventilation and to escape bably scattered dy "second revolution."

Chancellor Hitler, reported yes- it is deemed expedient. terday a near victim of a wouldbe assassin, departed for his sum- have appeared at a number of tional guard sector. mer home in the Bavarian Alps. events over the county, such as Under the muzzles of national

temporarily stripped of their uni- forth, and it was felt that Mem- out after the riot, the waterfront difficulties between the United forms, are on a month's vacation. phis people should be given an remained outwardly quiet today. Mine Workers and Progressive Their future becomes Germany's opportunity to hear the issues in- while the possibility of a general Miners. For three years the rival foremost political problem.

Nazi leaders issued a careful statement saying they were in (Continued on page 3)

Half Billion Goes **To Home Building**

A. Moffett assumed the recovery number of women and children day with the objective of getting council, including the mayor. a half billion dollars into home;

should not meet the same delays a truck load of potatoes. the public works administration because the financing is to be done by private institutions.

Commissioners Court Will Meet Tomorrow

and for shipment of livestock. action, it was said.

(Continued on page 3) **Police Add More Machine Guns To** only one scheduled prior to the July balloting-will be held on the north side of the courthouse Waterfront Line

o'clock. District, county and pre-SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.cinct contenders for office will be heard at this time, and it is Additional machine guns, manned anticipated that some candidates by policemen, were rushed sudfor state office will take part in denly to various downtown build-Two Million Storm the speaking or will send representings in San Francisco today to ed men today kidnaped a guard Judge A. S. Moss of Memphis, guns on duty at the city's water- they wrecked a ventilator by six will preside. Judge Moss is a vete- front, scene of riots Thursday dynamite blasts in an apparent reran presiding official for such occasions and understands how to many injured in clashes between feud, in which a score have been BERLIN, July 7 .- A political expedite the delivery of the ad- striking longshoremen and police. killed.

DOLE FIGHT

Unknown Number Is

Injured; Condition

Of Six Hopeless

and to invoke the rule whenever "threats" were.

Coun'v and precinct candidates jut in positions outside the na- with the air system.

volved in the campaigns discussed, strike in the city hovered in the unions have fought for memberbackground.

CCC UNITS

Bring Hall County's Total Number Of Recruits To 69

Word has been received by the Hall county relief administrator that 11 of the 12 boys instructed by the administrator to report last Thursday at the United States government recruiting office in Amarillo for final examinations for CCC work had passed the examination and had been stationed at CCC units.

Jack Bufkin of Brice, alternate taken as J. E. Farley was not present at the recruiting station at the time the Hall county youths were called for, completed Hall county's allotment of 12 men, alloted by the Texas Relief com-

The others accepted Thursday from this county are as follows: Willie Melvin Merrell, Estelline;

Loyd McKnight, Memphis; Russell Norton, Memphis; James Warren (Continued on Page 3)

SIX ARE KILLED GOBS PROMISE IN AMSTERDAM TO 'BE GOOD'

U. S. Sailors Given Shore Leave After Rioting In City Of Nice

NICE, France, July 7 .- With a promise to "be good," sailors from the United States warships Arkansas and Wyoming went on shore AMSTERDAM, July 7.—Riot- leave today, after a censure by ing though checked with the ar- naval authorities for last night's rival of additional soldiers and adventures in which 28 were police, was renewed late today, re- wounded.

sulting in two deaths, bringing the The sailors gave Nice an evensix for the day. An un- ing of rioting when members of determined number was wounded. the two crews damaged cafes and Authorities said the situation is fought the populace in many sections. Four were killed this morning

One sailor was shot in the when police and troops cleared all throat by a Nice detective when disturbed areas, using tanks to he allegedly attacked a French woman, and another seaman suffered a fractured skull in bitter fighting in the Cafe de Paris when a gang of sailors tried to wreck the place. Twenty Americans were

Blasts Wreck Mine Air System As New **Outbreak Threatens**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7.-Endangering the lives of 360 reinforce the long lines of machine at the Capitol coal mine while in which two men were killed and newal of Illinois' three-year mine

the Nazi high command in a de- drawn out speeches, it was stated, been made," no explanation was were brought to the surface to termined effort to efface the re- and the chairman will have full given for the police activity, nor prevent discomfort from the lack possible danger from further The police machine guns were blasts incident to interference

Officers of the Peabody Coal company said they regarded the Two million storm troopers, picnics, ice cream suppers and so guardsmen's guns, who were called violence as part of smouldering

ship control of the coal fields.

11 LOCAL BOYS Survey Shows Small STATIONED IN Holding West Texas Senator Clint C. Small will be in the run-off in the race for the

morning.

Court-Martial?





Charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer and gen-tleman," Capt. Harold K. Coulter, top photo, faces a court-martial at Ft. Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Tex., the accusations growing out of parties held at the mansion of Mrs. Alice T. Morgan, below, wealthy dis vorcee. Coulter is a noted carry with it mandatory dismissal from the army service.

HALT CUBAN

CONSPIRACY

40 Former Officers

Held On Charges;

Weapons Seized

army officers, the government be-

conspiracy.

the office.

s today thwarted a major

Nearly 40 former officers.

mostly veterans of the Hotel Na-

tional battle on October 2 last

year, were held on charges of con-

Half a dozen machine guns,

A raid on an office in a bank

building revealed many incrimina-

ting documents against the for-

mer officers Jose Pedraza, chief of

police, said 15 were arrested at

dozens of rifles, revolvers, hand

grenades and thousands of rounds

of ammunition were seized

(Continued on page 3) SEES DEPLETION OF RELIEF FUND

Available Cash To Be Gone Before Governor Calls Extra Session

AUSTIN, July 7.—The depletion of available relief funds before the time Governor Ferguson plans to convene an extra-ordinary session of the legislature was foreeast today by Adam Johnson, re-

lief administrator. The available balance of relief funds on July 1 was \$2,755,965, Johnson said.

SECRETARY OF TAFT DIES

CHICAGO, July 7.—Franklin MacVeagh, 96, secretary of the Taft administration, died last HAVANA, July 7-Night long night of bronchial pneumonia. raids on the homes of former

Beer Comes Back To Memphis In Large Quantity

Beer came back to Memphis vesterday after an absence of 38 years-and it came in large

Three business houses selling the legal 3.2 beverage—Rube's Coffee shop, Pounds cafe and the New Deal Beer gardendid a rushing business throughout the day and were still goi strong at 10 o'clock last night. At that time a total of 1,800 bottles and 112 gallons of keg beer had been sold.

An attempt was made by representatives of The Democrat to learn if any arrests for drunkeness, in which the new beer was blamed were made, but an hour's search failed to locate either a county or city

MAN ATTACKS OFFICER, SOCKS COUNTY ATORNEY, FRIGHTENS WOMEN AND INSULTS CITY COUNCILMEN

WASHINGTON, July 7-James male population, frightening a door to arrest the man.

(Continued on page 3)

renovation by fall and the ulti- farmer near Goldston, accompan- with the constable. Wilson picked e re employment of five mil- ied by two other men, went in a up a tire tool and knocked the and S. E. Thomas, a former oftruck Friday night about 7:30 man unconscious. Moffett explained at a press o'clock to the residence of L. A. conference the housing program Cottingham here to inquire about

Starts With Argument

Before Next Fall day afternoon, L. J. Goldston of and attempted to fight Cotting- the source of trouble, hitting him Goldston, eight miles northeast ham A number of women held in the eye and knocking him Goldston, eight miles northeast ham. A number of women held in the eye and knocking him of Clarendon did damage to the Cottingham and one called B. down. extent of striking several of the Wilson, constable, who lives next He then gave chase to women

attempted to arrest Goldston. it was said. It seems that Goldston, a truck Goldston resisted and clinched

Strikes Attorney Goldston was said to have been ly flew into a fit of rage. He man to jail they encountered the free ice cream and frozen drunk, and an argument took struck C. Land, county attorney, (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 3)

Running amuck here late Fri- place. Goldston became enraged who had stopped to investigate

and children, following one woman Wilson, who had been in bed into her house and leaving only job of housing administrator to- and insulting members of the city for over a week due to eye trouble, when she locked herself in a room, Insults Councilmen

Bill Huddleston, chief of police, ficer here, arrived at the scene

Goldston remained unsconcious Goldston into custody and placed

Record Crowd Gets Treat' Yesterday

What was said by many to be record-breaking crowd to enter shortly afterwards. They took a store here in a single afternoon was evidenced yesterday afternoon for 10 minutes. When he regained him in the city jail.

a part of his senses, he apparent— As the officers were taking the Tarver's pharmacy to partake of

Owls Battle Amarillo Governors at Fair Park Tod

DOUBLE BILL IS SCHEDULED TO BE PLAYED

Salisbury And Plaska In First Game At 2 o'Clock

Returning to Fair Park with a fine line-up, the Memphis Owls entertain the Amarillo Governors in a baseball clash this

Making the affair a doubleheader, Salisbury and Plaska meet in the first game, with the Owls and Governors tangling in the mightcap.

The Governors, under "Skeet" Gibson, are touted as the leading nine in Amarillo, and according to the report here, they have been defeated only once on the home

Leaders of the local club announced the "regular" line-up will be on hand to entertain the Governors. This line-up includes the two Marcum brothers, Moore, Seales Melear Dennis, McBride, Lindsey, Whitfield and Ables.

The starting hurler was not announced. It was doubtful if either Whitfield or Ables will be sent to the mound at the start. A new hurler may be sent in, however, who this might be was not announced.

The first game starts at 2 o' clock, with the Owl-Governor tilt getting under way immediately following the close of the initial game. Admission for both or either game will be 15 and 25 cents.

Baseball Scores And Standings SUNDAY STANDING

Texas League San Antonio ---- 48 36 Beaumont ____ 45 38 Tulsa _____ 43 37 Dallas ----- 40 44 .476 Houston _____ 37 45 .451 Oklahoma City ___ 33 49 .402

CLUB		L	Bet.
New York	45		.625
Detvoit	46	29	.613
Boston	40	35	533
Cleveland	37	33	:514
Washington	39	37	.\$13
St. Louis	31	38	.449
Philadelphia	30	43	.411
Chicago	33	49	.338

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	46	29	.613
Chicago		29	.608
St. Louis		30	.583
Pittsburgh		32	
Boston		35	.533
Brooklyn		44	.413
Philadelphia	29	47	.382
Cincinnati	23	47	.829

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Texas League (All night games.)

American League New York 7, Washington 4. Detroit 4, St. Louis 0. Boston 11, Philadelphia 11. Chicago-Cleveland, postponed.

National League Philadelphia 9, 11; Boston 8, Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 7, New York 5 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa.

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. Philadelphia at Boston.

Many Fish Dying As Rivers Dry Up games now are lights.

UVALDE, July 7.—Thousands of fish are dying in the Leona games night after night." river at a point 15 to 20 miles south of the town of Batesville in Zavala county as the result of the water ceasing to run because of the drouth. Ranchmen are be- Sisler's club, beaten only once in ing forced to move their livestock 18 starts, and an outfit undefeatto ther pasturage because of the ed in its loop, ettracted considerto be perhaps the most serious Imagine the Sisler of old run that section has ever known.

He's A Good Guy To Have Around



Ralph Kress, in action and closeup in inset, has been the player the Senators have fallen back on during the recent epidemic of injuries. He played second in place of Buddy Myer, when that infielder was spiked, and now is filling in for Kuhel at first until Joe's broken ankle heals.

PRESBYTERIANS DOWN METHODISTS FOR FULL GAME SOFTBALL MARGIN

HARRY

ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- George Harold Sisler, baseball immortal, managing and playing with a soft ball team in St. Louis, where he is president of the American Soft Ball Association, Inc., governing body of the game that is sweeping the country.

Soft ball, also known as kitten ball, diamond ball, and playground indoor baseball, is an old establish- showing of the game. ed game, but until recently was

of Sisler, Major John L. Griffith. John Stroud Jr., former graduate manager of athletics at the University of California; R. W. Tapperson of St. Louis, former chairman of the recreation division of the American Institute of Park executives; and Junior Todd of

Primarily an Amateur Sport "I don't believe it will conflict in any way with baseball," says Sisler. "My personal opinion is that it never will amount to anything It's primarily an professionally. mateur sport.

"Vastly more people can play soft ball than baseball. We have players in the high 40's getting by, and players from 15 to 18, in our leagues in St. Louis, Soft ball now is one of the favorite games of Young America, perhaps largely because it demands less space and

"We have many girls' teams in our leagues, and they play with remarkable skill, which very few of them could do in baseball.

"While a skillful soft ball player must put in time and effort, the game does not call for the type of skill that major league baseball demands.

"An exceptional soft ball pitch er must practice a great deal. Curving a ball with an underhand pitch from a distance of 35 feet, which some of our pitchers can do, requires something out of the or-

Soft Ball I aws the Crowd time when participants and specta- retary of the association. ors do not have to hurry home from work or school.

"Formerly most of the games were played in twilight, and very at the annual Doans picnic near frequently they could not be com- Vernon in May, 1933. with about oleted on account of darkness. Our 150 members. A number of new

Softball is very pleasing to 1934 picnic. watch, and most of our contests are exciting. Fans flock to the C. S. Smith, Fargo, president; J.

sport before games in which he retary; and P. P. Ackley, Elk City, participates. A recent inter-league Okla., horse wrangler. engagement in St. Louis between

trage of hits, the Presbyterians smothered the Methodiscts, 13 to Friday, to add to their league

Errors by the Methodists, who were playing with scrubs, proved costly.

Lampkin, Grundy, Thompson, and Clover were the main contributors to the offense of the conquistadors. The entire infield showed defensive power and drive. The play of the Methodists, such

as it was. was led by Hillyer, Springer, Hutcherson, and Delaney. T. R. Easterling, base umpire, ball, and not to be confused with really made the most impressive

With only four more games left played under widely diversified to be played in the league, it appears at this time that the Presbyterians have the upper hand apt to work in harmony. et which players all over the in the pennant race. That team ountry could follow, Hence the could, however, be overhauled by American Soft Ball Association the heavy hitting Beptist Stet and its rules committee, composed the closing date of July 16. However, Monday's game between the two clubs will decide the Baptists' chances of winning or trying for

Friday's box score:

Hutcherson, cf __ Delaney, 3b-2b-p- 4 F. Foxhall, rf TOTALS __ 31 51 18 11

TOTALS __ 35 13 12 21 8 Methodists ----LEAGUE STANDING Presbyterians ____

Methodists ____ 6 10 .375 Pioneer Cattlemen To Meet At Vernon

VERNON, July 7.—The program for a meeting of the North-"I became interested in soft ball west Texas and Southwest Oklabecause I saw the need of a new homa Pioneer Cattlemen's associaform of recreation in the way of tion at Vernon is being prepared a game that could be played at a by Dr. N. C. Pike of Vernon, sec-

The meeting will be held about July 10.

The association was organized played under members were added at the association's second session at the

Officers of the association are: Sisler gives a breif talk on the dent; Dr. N. C. Fike, Vernon, sec-

> Miss Imogene Brown has rewith relatives in Muskogee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Coleman of Muskogee, Okla., are here for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Watch a first class golfer and notice how easy and rhythmical his backswing is. This is the secret of his accuracy.

allow the clubhead to meet the Massey (B) ____ 64 22 37 .578 ball when it is traveling at its Lampkin (P) ____ 49 26 28 .571 maximum speed. By taking the Wheelis (C) ____ 13 1 17 .538 club back easily and slowly, it en- Crump (M) ____ 17 3 9 .529 thles the player to increase the Melear (P) ____ 40 14 21 .525 speed on the downswing, and al- Brewer (B) ---lows him to hurl the head of his C. Thompson (P) _ 50 17 24 .480 club at the ball with lightning Norman (C) ---velocity. Then, too, his wrists, Burleson (C) ---arms, shoulders and body are more

Mary Ruth, went to Abilene Fri- Methodists day to be with Mrs. Fultz's sister. Mrs. W. A. Duncan, who is ill in Pitcher. Club- W. L.

HITTING LEAD IN LEAGUE

Into Lead After Averages Drop

Dropping averages were the rule the Sunday School Softball lea-

idle throughout the week were will send a strong team out today thereby raised to prominence in in an attempt to raise their standbatting averages, Gordon Walker, ing who has gone to Ft. Sill, Okla., by virture of his having been idle, as- day's games. sumed first place. Carl Melear, eader last week, plummented for down to sixth position when he got only one bingle in seven tries.

Alvin Massey and "Red" Lampkin, two of the most consistently dangerous hitters, both lost points. They stayed within reach of first however. The biggest rise registered was

that of Jack Wheelis, recently recruited Christian. With a perfect day added to his average, he was easily fourth. Team averages continued to

drop, with the Methodists again showing the only gain. .

No check-up will be made of league's season officially ends the following Monday. Final standings \$5. will be announced Tuesday, July

Other leaders: Runs-Lampkin 26, Massey 22. Hits-Massey 37. Brewer 31. Doubles-Melear 9, C. Thompson 6, W. Maddox 6, Lamp- from their wedding trip spent at kin 5, Wheelis 5. Triple-Brewer points in Colorado. 3, Massey 2, C. Thompson 2. Home runs-Massey 4, Brewer 3, Ble

The leading hitters: Player, Club- ABR H Ave The way to obtain distance is to G. Walker (B) ___43 16 25 .581 TEAM BATTING

Baptists ____ 591 188 257 .435 Presbyterians _ 518 148 170 .328 Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and daughter, Christians ___ 525 114 163 .310 ____ 494 108 145 .249 LEADING PITCHERS

Junior Softballers Start Title Series

Thanks, Folks

for your generous response to our open house

yesterday, introducing our new facilities for

making what we believe is the finest ice cream

Your stamp of approval yesterday is convincing

that you agree with us on the superior quality

It is gratifying to know that you appreciate our

efforts to serve you better, but please remember

that we earnestly solicit your constant sugges-

tions in order that you may at all times obtain

ARVER'S PHARMACY

On The Corner With The Best Ice Cream In Town

just exactly what you want at our fountain.

Playing the first game of the lows: Eudy, catcher. McNally, Jr., championship series tomorrow af- p; Dennis Walker, first base; Powternoon at 5:30, the Caddies and ers, second base; Swift, shortstop; Loafers expect to present teams Odell, third base; Leslie, center of maximum strength. The game, field; Cecil Grimes, left field; and and all games in the series, should "Maroon" Guill, right field. be close and vigorous.

remaining game or games would ter, he probably will be favored.

behalf of the Caddies, seemed jub- pitcher; McCreary, ilant and optimistic.

be played," he said meaningly. up of the golf-links boys as fol- field.

Memphis has ever known.

of Tarver's Ice Cream.

The choice of Guill at right Five games are scheduled in the field was not settled, Powers statseries, but, of course, if either ed, as J. D. Webster is contending team should win three games be- with him for that position. Howfore the five have been played, the ever, as Guill is a dangerous hit-

The Loafers' tentative line-up 'Goggles" Powers, speaking in follows: Melton, catcher; Norman, Chester Grimes, 'Three games are all that will Crump, third base; Springer, shortstop. Hughs, right field; Ramsey, Powers gave the probable line- center field; and Walface, left

G. WALKER GETS CHILDRESS GOLFE INVADE HERE TO

Idle Player Moves links of the Memphia Country club this afternoon for team play in the Quanah-Childress-Memphis Last Sunday the Childress team

won over the first place linksmen from Quanah, 14 to 12, and will during the past week of play in attempt to cut the margin further by taking another victory today. Memphis is more than 300 Some of the players who were points behind the other clubs, but

> The standing follows last Sun-Quanah _____ 583 Childress 538 Memphis 219

Eli Will Hold Baseball Meet they returned Fride

A baseball tournament, open to all teams, will be staged at Eli on July 26, 27 and 29, it was announced yesterday.

Eight teams are expected to enter. The entry fee is \$2 for each club. The winning club will reaverages next Sunday, since the ceive \$10 as its share of the purse and the second place club will get

> The tournament will be a single elimination affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chud Benton Harrison returned Friday night

Godfrey (P)	1	0	1.000
Tucker (P)			1.000
Bumgarner (B)			.700
Melear (P)	2	1	.667
Beckum (M)	2	1	.667
MacMillan (P)	1	1	.500
Mitchell (C)	3	4	.429
Bryan (M)	4	6	.400
Norman (C)	2	3	.400

PALACE NOW SHOWING

that stupendous Spectacle WONDER

* KAY FRANCIS

* DICK POWELL

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Cops Title In Champio

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maining sets of a th set match. Harrison won straight sets In the winning 6-2, 6-3.

This left the do tion title yet to be tournament.



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* DOLORES DEL RIO

* RICARDO CORTEZ

* GUY KIBBEE

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BASEBAI

FAIR PARK-MEMP SUNDAY, JULY

> Memphis Ow -VS.-

> Amarillo Governo 3:30 P.M.

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West

Six Are Killed-

(Continued from page 1) flatten barricades.

The rioters were mostly unem- hm's house at Munich. ployed, incensed at a reduction

in the city dole. Among 50 taken to a hospital, the American, who heard the acthe condition of six was said to be

Man Attacks-

(Continued from page 1)

members of the city council, who were about to convene at the city

Members of the council were the next victims of Goldston's epithets. He cursed each member nally a dry in turn, it was said. Pleads Guilty

As he was bleeding considerably from cuts on the head, a doctor was summoned. However, Gold- 6,000 ounces, were given free of record as ston would not permit the physi- charge to the throngs that crowdacy, laying cian, Doctor Henry Wilson, to ed the store yesterday afternoon bandage his wounds.

court yesterday with disturbing given away in one hour's time. strict com- the peace, being drunk in a pubinsurance lic place and with using abusive language. He pled guilty to all charges before Mayor Davenport and was assessed penalties totaling and Honey \$54.45, it was said.

After making arrangements for rt six cara- his fines, he was released yesters, in Waco day morning.

Political Rally-

(Continued from page 1) voting box in the county. This inasmuch as this is the largest rally will come exactly a week ery, which before the election, which is slated pecial com-p now are for July 28.

It will be impossible for Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, candidate for Governor, to be present for the speaking, but an address wealth re- will be made in hi sbehalf by Ray the nucleus Johnson, prominent Amarillo atasing pow- torney. Other state candidates are being invited to participate in the rally or to send speakers to address the rally in their behalf.

A political observer of long experience had this to say relative to the forthcoming rally: "Poliadvocated to the forthcoming rally: "Politics, as such, have been unusually quiet so far in the campaign. opriations, Small, side talk, here and there, has about covered the situation, although the county and precinct candidates have been unusually active in carrying their campaign over the county.

"I feel that with the rally scheduled for Memphis on Saturday night, July 21, a new interest will be infused into the political situallion dol- tion. Election day is fast approaching and the local rally will serve to stimulate political thought and farce is activity. The passive attitude state is maintained by so many of our people thus far will be 'knocked into a cocked hat' after the rally,

sed and or that is my firm belief. "I want to urge every qualified voter to attend the rally and hear sband of the respective candidates discuss of Mc- their qualifications for office."

> S. Replin and daughter, Geeil, of Littlefield, arrived in Memphis Friday and will spend several days with Misses Celia and Lucille Rep-

Hitler Leaves-

(Continued from page 1) separable from the Nazi party despite the truhe.

The propaganda ministry indicated that especial vigilance by secret police will contine on all fronts.

Broilers (colored)

Broilers (leghorns)

Hides (green)

Turkeys (No. 1)

It was reliably reported Friday that Hitler barely escaped death Cream (No. 2) in his purge of the revolting storm Butter ____ troop chieftians at Breslan. An Eggs -American citizen there was told Hens (heavy) Edmund Heines, Berslau police Hens (light) _____5c lb. chief and storm troop leaders, ran Rocsters (old) up to Hitler with a revolver when Turkeys (old "toms") ____ 6c lb. the chancellor raided Ernst Roe- Turkeys (No. 2) -----

One of Hitler's aids shot Heines Maize (threshed) down, saying the chancellor, said | Corn count from a friend of Heines whom he regarded as absolutely Sorghum seed _____ \$1.25 cwt.

The position of Vice-Chancellor Hegari (threshed) ____ \$1 cwt. Franz von Papen appeared somewhat imroved when it was announced that three members of his nounced that three members of his ported killed, had been released Honors Miss

Record Crowd-

(Continued from page 1)

chocolate malts offered there. Over 80 gallons of chocolate malt, consisting of 1,000 cups or from 2 o'clock until 5. One thou-Goldston was charged in city sand 500 ice cream cones were Over 150 quarts of ice cream

> were sold and over 150 pints of sherbet were given away. Five men were kept busy at all time dispensing the refreshments. The free treats were given yes-

> terday as an announcement of the installing of Tarver's new ice cream making machine. In putting over the ice cream introduction scheme, Tarver's ad-

Democrat. Christi arrived yesterday for a of rehabilitation for Puerto Rico visit here with her sisters, Mrs. and asked cooperation in carryand Miss Ida Mae Long.

Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Local Markets

Pollowing are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Saturday: Broilers (colored) _____14c lb. Hides (green) ----Turkeys (No. 1) Cream (No. 1) Maize Peanuts _____ Hegari _____ \$12 ton

Rosenwasser

Naming Miss Gladys Rosenwasser of Lockhart honoree, Miss Ruby Lee Stringer lentertained Friday evening with a swimming party at the Brookhollow Country

The first part of the evening was spent in swimming and boating, after which a picnic supper was ser-

Miss Rosenwasser, Mary Gardner, Tommie Mae Boren, Nell Walker, and Gayle Greene, Cearley Read Kinard, Guthrie Bennett, Russell MacMillan, Gurshun Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw and the hostess, Miss Stringer.

Roosevelt Favors Puerto Rico Plan vertised the idea for only one day

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July and in only one manner-a half page ad in Friday's issue of The 7.-President Roosevelt in an address today announced his agree-Mrs. Leck Moreman of Corpus ment in principle on the program C. D. Denny, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell ing out plans similar to those of the administration in the United

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of He said, "Your problems are Abilene are here spending this the same as we have in some week end with their parents, Mr. parts of our United Statesand Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. and social and economic. The same methods can and will be used."

Every Day At Our Fountain

Limeade, big one	5c
Lemonade, big one	5c
Orangeade, big one	5c
Ice Cream Soda, each	5c
Frosted Root Beer	5c
Milk Shake, Old Fashion	
Ice Cream Cones, Double Dip	
Jumbo Ice Cream, dish	10c
Whitmar's Frozen Fudge	
Sundae, our Special	15c
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Woodbury's Soap, Original	
25c size, 3 for	25c
Hostess Soap, 12 bars	39c
Bost 50c Tooth Paste	35c

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by "Cowboy" Williams | INDUSTRY MAY | her daughter, Mrs. Max Boge. Mrs. W. D.



MAX KING GOES TO FURNITURE CONVENTION

Attends Annual Show At American Mart In Chicago

D. Max King, representative of the King Furniture Company left last night for Chicago, where the national furniture show is in session at the American Furniture

"More than 500 manufacturers of home furnishings, including about 35 of the leading floor covcan home and attending the Chi- | fied Ad-Taker. cago show is one of the best ways of doing it. We can see and compare the latest creations of factories all over the country all time," King stated.

Mart's Tenth Birthday

The show lasts three weeks, closing July 14. The event this summer marks the tenth birthday of the Furniture Mart, which, when LOST: White purse containing world's biggest building. . . and Democrat for reward. still is by far the largest edifice in the world devoted to a single in-000,000 square feet of floor space. phone 125.

"The advance word from Chicago is that furnishings of modern design will be featured in a large percentage of the displays," Mr. King continued, "but there will aling placed on 'livable modern'. . . Memphis, Texas. furniture that will be suitable for BE IT ORDAINED BY THE the average home and still keep the best features of modern de-

"Then a great many innovations No. 184 prohibiting the soliciting ample, I hear that there'll be a follows: Mickey Mouse line of juvenile Section No. 2, That it shall here-furniture, with Mickey holding up after be unlawful for any person the arms of the chair. Card Tables Are Higher

sections. There are cedar chests Memphis, Texas. with an extra shelf that comes in- Section No. 3, Any person vioyou've stored away.

things like that . . . some good, day of July, 1934. some not so good-but the only Attest: way we can be certain to select the items we think most suitable for homes is to go see them all."

NOTICE TO VOTERS

For the past several days I have been confined to my home due to aign for election as your sheriff. phis, Texas I make this statement simply in BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY order to assure my friends that I COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF am sincerely seeking their support MEMPHIS: and influence in my race.

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Lost and Found

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LOST-Black and white screwtail dustry. It contains more than 2,- bulldog. Reward. F. R. Hamilton,

Special Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 247

An ordinance amending ordiso be new patterns in all of the nance No. 184, prohibiting the sotraditional periods, notably Early liciting of alms without a permit American. The emphasis is now be- from the Mayor of the City of

> CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS: Section No. 1, That ordinance

are always introduced during the of Alms without a permit, be and market weeks. This season, for ex- is hereby amended so as to read as

the tops of tables and serving as or persons to solicit alms or financial assistance for himself or any other person or for any charit-"There's a new card table 29 able institution, association or orinches high, instead of the stand- ganization, from house to house ard 27 inches, that we'll want to or upon any public street, place or investigate. There are screens that thoroughfare within the City of fold into any shape, on the same Memphis without first having obprinciple as the roll top desk, in- tained a written permit therefor stead of coming in three or four from the Mayor of said City of

to view when you lift the top, so lating the provisions of this ordiyou don't have to hunt through nance shall on conviction be fined the whole chest for small articles in any sum not to exceed \$100.00 for each offense,

There will be hundreds of Passed and approved this 3rd D. L. C. KINARD,

> Sacratary B. E. DAVENPORT,

ORDINANCE NO. 249 An ordinance fixing the penalty

the serious condition of my right for pursuing an occupation witheye. As soon as it has improved I out license where required by the plan to renew my active cam- ordinances of the City of Mem-

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

B. WILSON
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF. pation, calling or profession, or

Texas, without first obtaining a license therefor as required by the ordinances of said City shall be fined not less than the amount of ment. Close in, 722 Bradford. the annual taxes due and not more 49-3p than double that sum.

Section No. 2, That all ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore enacted having for its purpose the fixing of penalties for new styles at their displays. We little classified ads, and the cost is the failure to pay the tax imposalways try to keep up-to-date on small. Twelve words 3 times, only ed by the ordinances of the City trends in fashions for the Ameri- 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Clasi- of Memphis upon corporations, partnerships or persons are hereby repealed as to the penalties only heretofore fixed by such ordinances.

Passed and approved this 6th

D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary. B. E. DAVENPORT. Mayor.

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Political Announcements

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

For County Superintendent:

J. M. PARSONS
H. L. GIPSON
JOE ALLEN BALLARD
MISS CORNELIA McCANNE
Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

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C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON
I. F. HUCKABY
W. M. (Billy) WALKER
M. C. (Conly) WARD
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. I. WHEAT

W. L. WHEAT For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)

GROVER T. MOSS B. H. NEAL T. F. McCRARY For State Representative, 121st District: BOB ALEXANDER, Childress

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District: JOHN DEAVER

For District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT

For County Judge:
J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE For Sheriff: B. WILSON

LINDSEY HILL ROY MAYES A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS J. N. (JOE) COLVIN For County Attorney: C. LAND

Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG CARL C. PERIMAN For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRINGER

For Assessor and Collector HOLT ROWNDS JESSE JENKINS A. BALDWIN

TAKE WORK OF NRA

Self - Government Is Likely To Replace Blue Eagle

NEW YORK, July 7.-Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, had "nothing to say" today about the reported plan to replace NRA with self-government for industry. "If the President has a change under consideration, it has to come from him," Johnson said. "I'm on a vaca-

Locals and Personals

count of the illness and death of ico, Colorado and Wyoming.

her daughter, Mrs. Max Boge. Mrs.

J. G. Brown, manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Company, left Friday for a week end business trip in Fort Worth.

Mrs. D. A. McCrory went to Wellington Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Scruggs. Mrs. A. B. Jones and daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hampton and Tommie Frank Jones, and Mrs. W. J. Franks and grandson, W. J. Roberts, retuined Tuesday from a trip in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luce returned to their home in Amhurst Tuesday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Bess Crump,

Miss Lucile Crump returned yesterday from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Luce at Amhurst. W. C. Crump is spending the week end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gipson of Leslie were Memphis visitors yesterday.
Miss Marie Barber is visiting

friends at Paducah this week. Mrs. Dave Lyons of Plaska returned Mrs. Bill Harthorne turned Toursday from Wichita, and children returned yesterday Kans., where she had been on ac- from a trip to Washington, Mex-

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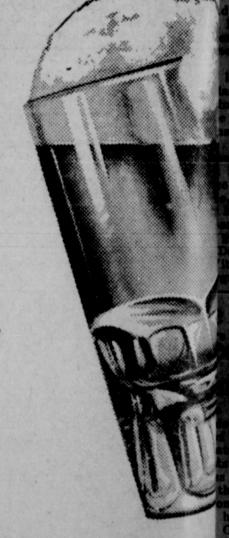
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1934

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Party Is Given Tuesday By Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach

Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach entertained with an informal party Tuesday afternoon at her home, Freeman, bro- 523 South Eighth street, from 3 groom-elect, until 5 o'clock.

On arriving the guests were served refreshing iced punch.

Needle work and pleasant conversation furnished the diversions for the afternoon.

ad course and orange ice to Mesdames J. W. Fitzjarrald. R. C. Walker, C. G. Bumgarner, G. D. Beard, Chas. Oren, T. M. Harri-Baker was marTunnell in the
d Mrs. Sam. S.

Kinard, T. A. Paulsel, T. R. Gar
Kinard, T. A. Paulsel, T. R. Gar
Son, L. M. Thornton, W. Wilson, tist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

Programs on white paper printed in red and blue with firecracked in red and blue with firecracky night at nine rott, S. T. Harrison and C. R. ers tied at the top, announced the

ch, officiated in Mrs. M'Neely And ring had been ger of the bride ore the wedding. Daughter Present Baker was ill in Pupils In Recital

A delightful entertainment was finger because given Thursday evening at 8 o'to have been clock when Mrs. M. McNeely and Miss Nell McNeely, presented their ceremony, the pupils in studio recital.

the wedding ring the following pupils: Lucille and placed on the Elizabeth Goffinett, Betty John-Rachel Piland, Lula Faye Oren, son, Owen Gilmore, Charlene Ger- Ouida Rice, Mildred and Thelma ead: "You have lach, Betty Frances Fultz, Athlee Lindsey, Shirley Hill, Grace Carg to her which Goffinett, Helen Helgenfield, Bill penter, Etta Mae Hill, Katherine and "you have Anthony, Pauline and Merle Spear, Barber, Ruth Carter, Mildred and Mrs. Charles Drake wear it," instead Mrs. Spear and Amilda Thomas. Those enjoying the program were

Mesdames D. L. Johnson, own over satin Coffinett, Alvis Gerlach, T. C. An- ber, Mrs. N. W. Durham. were: Mr. and ard, Bailey Gilmore, E. A. Thomr, the bride's pargr, the bride's parMrs. T. O. Neely
Mrs. Cowan.

CHANGES MEETS

The Woman's Missonary society
Of the First Methodist church has and Mrs. Ottie Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones, and Mrs. Scott Sigler and Mrs. S

Neely's and teacher of expression July and August. at Hedley, favored the guests with several readings.

Leslie Couple Is Married Sunday

Miss Faye Higgins and W. S. Montgomery of the Leslie community were married Sunday night at the Presbyterian Manse. Dr. John Angus MacMillan,

will make their home near Leslie.

YWA Of First The hostess served a lovely sal- Baptist Church In Novel Meet

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-

program which was "True Patriot-At the conclusion of the pro-gram a discussion of "What Does My Firecracker Represent" was

Mrs. N. W. Durham, a recent

admired, lovely refreshments of clothing department. ice cream and cake, with flags in Mary Ellen Hamilton, Sadie and Wilson, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. D. Will A. Grundy and the honored mem-

During the social hour, Miss decided not to have its regular children and the honored guests, in Van Zandt Grant, a graduate of Mrs. Mc- meetings during the months of Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Wellington.

This announcement was made June 25

Former Memphis Cleburne Man

STEPHENVILLE, July 7 .of Cleburne, were married in Cleo'clock at the home of the groom's First Christian burne Tuesday morning at 10 brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends of Methodist church of Cleburne, the bride and groom. The couple read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell left immediately after the wedding on a bridal trip to Chicago, St. Louis, First Christian church met Montheir return will be at home in addition. Cleburne.

Mrs. Howell was reared in Stephenville and was graduated from the high school here, later attendgoing to Memphis to take a position with the Hanna-Pope Dry Goods Company, with which she has been connected for the past

Mr. Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howell, prominent resigiven by several members and one dents of De Leon. He is now locatstated that her firecracker had ed in Cleburne as owner and manbeen "popped" and a girl entered ager of Howell's Men and Boys' with a huge firecracker contain- Store which he has been conducting a shower of kitchen gifts for ing there for the past several years. He was employed seveal years ago with the G. M. Carlton After the gifts were opened and store here as head of the men's

An interesting program of music, song and dance was given by Rebecca Sitton, Johnnie Carlton, Wellington Couple Honored At Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake of Wellington visited his parents, Mr. Lamb, Una Loard, and Mrs. W. Sunday and were honor guests at a picnic late in the afternoon.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones and

Mrs. Jack Figh, who has been by Mrs. N. A. Hightower, presi- the guest of Mrs. Sam West the Iced punch was served during dent, at the last meeting, Monday, past week, left this morning for her home in Dalhart.

Miss Williams, Mr. Miss Leverett Is Hunt Married Here Hostess Tuesday

The marriage of Miss Faye Williams and Frank Hunt of Silverton Was solemning of Miss Faye Williams and Frank Hunt of Silverton was solemninzed here Tuesday. phenville, and Mr. Harry Howell home at 813 Robertson.

In Meeting Monday

The Misionary Society of the

The subject for the afternoon study was "Through the Years," with Mrs. D. J. Morgensen leader. ing John Tarleton College. After devotional. "History of the State finishing school she was employed Organization" was given by Mrs. W. C. Milam. Mrs. Whaley gave Cox Dry Goods store here, later the "History of the Local Organi- going to Memphis to take a posi- gation" and Mrs. V. R. Rogers In Church Parlors zation" and Mrs. V. B. Rogers told of "Sixty Years of Service."

The members present were Mesdames H. A. McCanne, A. J. Burleson, Haward Randal, W. R. ita Falls, and Mrs. J. H. McHaney of Longview.

their home in Longview, after a and their work. aunt, Mrs. J. P. Watson.

Miss Carlotta Chambers, daugh- The vows were read by Dr. John ed her house guests, Misses Beth ter of Mrs. M. V. Chambers of Ste- Angus MacMillan, pastor of the Hooker and Lula Beth Motley of ing at the Greene home at 305 Teneha, with a theatre party Tues- North Eleventh street with a dance

> The guests met at the home of Miss Leverett at 309 North Twelf- Brookhollow County club. th street and went in a group to the Palace Theatre.

Following the show they returned to the Leverett home and were Nell Walker, Cora Fox Yonge, served iced punch and cakes.

Martha Thompson, Tommie Ruth Clarendon, and Guthrie Bennett, Potts, Geraldine Kinard, Tommie Jack Sitton, Cearley Read Kinard, Niagra Falls and other points in day afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Scott Noel, Jackie Boren and the Lewis Foxhall, Norman Thomas,

Woman's Auxiliary Has Regular Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the a piane number. First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the church. A short business session was Cabaness, W. M. Fore, V. B. Rog- held, with the president, Mrs. T. ers, W. C. Milam, J. M. Elliott, J. Kittinger, presiding. The first num-A. Whaley and J. P. Watson. Vis- ber on the program was a song, itor's present were Mrs. P. O. "America." Mrs. J. A. MacMillan Young; Mrs. F. L. Adair of Wich- gave the devotional on "True Patriotism" and offered prayer. Members responded to roll call with the devotional topic. Mrs. D. ter, Ruth, went to Hollis, Okla., Mrs. J. H. McHaney and daugh- H. Arnold gave the roll call of Friday morning to attend a breakter, Norma Lynn, left Friday for missionaries and prayed for them fast at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

directed by Mrs. Mamie Van Pelt. Roberta.

Gayle Greene Is Host To Friends With Dance, Party

Gayle Greene entertained a group of his friends Tuesday even-North Eleventh Street with a followed by a swimming party at

Attending were Loreece Webster, Betty Dale West, Audrie-Beth Lofland, Marcille Dickson, Mary Helen Kinslow, Mary Gard-Guests included June Power, ner, Pauline Turlington, Jaunita Ann Pallmeyer, Dorothy Sue Fultz Cudd, and Dorothy Jo Ryan of the North and East, and after Whaley, at her home in Whaley honored guests, Beth Hooker and Lula Beth Motley.

Russell Honored guests, Beth Hooker and Lula Beth Motley.

MacMillan, Roy Forkner, Victor Walsh, and Paul Greene and J. R. Bartlett Jr., of Clarendon and the

> The topics were "Rapid Changes" and "Review and Outlook." Mrs. D. J. Packer and Mrs. George Sager assisted with the program, Mrs. McNeely closed the program with

> Those present were Mesdames J. C. Ross, P. M. Fitzgerald, D. J. Packer, Fanny Craver, Mamie VanPelt, D. H. Arnold, M. Mc-Neely, John Angus MacMillan, Ida Capwell, T. Kittinger, S. S. Montgomery and G. A. Sager.

Slake Keys, given by the Keys visit here with their sister and A short misionary program was sisters, Leota, Mary, Mona and

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TAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

NO. I'm not going with you and you know you don't mind." Jane, very slim and pink and defiant, hung over the banister at the top of the stairs and threw the words down at her waiting aunt.

"They invited you and you accepted. What will I say?" Miss Rosa Terry offered this question mildly, meanwhile fitting new white gloves on her plump white hands.

Say I've got lots of pleasanter things to do than go to their old tea.'

"What, for instance?"

"Tell Mrs. March that I'm right in the middle of 'Ann Veronica' and can't gear to stop. She won't let Louise read it."

"I'm to tell Mrs. March that although you said you'd come to her tea you are reading a book she disapproves of and couldn't bear to stop." The gloves were on now and Miss Rosa was turning in front of the long hall mirror. She was elegant in dark violet taffeta and a violet toque with a white dotted veil. Her purple and white striped parasol with an ivory handle waited on the table with her shiny dark purple leather handbag. She annoyed Jane. She was so comfortably stout, so inexorably serene.

"I don't care what you tell Mrs. March," Jane said angrily. "She's an old cat, and I won't go there to be looked at the way she looks at me and then picked over afterward. Who is she to make the rules for the young people of this town anyway? If she'd keep better tabs on her angel darling Louise, she'd have plenty to do instead of watching the rest of us."

"You're peevish because she told me you went off with Henry Berwyn at the last beach picnic and stayed from nine to eleven-thirty and were pert to the chaperons when they spoke to you about it. It was silly. You knew perfectly well you'd be talked about." "I don't care if I am. I don't care what anybody says

about me in this dump." Miss Rosa picked up her bag and parasol, gave

herself one last approving glance.

"If you don't care what people say about you, Janie, you can be very sure that people won't care what they say. And in a little city like Marburg where social circles are small and intimate everybody's always under observation. It can't be helped. The only places where you can do conspicuous things and not be conspicuous are desert islands or big cosmopolitan cities."

"You've said that before!"

"I'll probably say it again. Don't think that I mind if you talk to Henry Berwyn for two hours and a half steadily, though it must have been a chore. He's such a dumb boy. I know perfectly well you wouldn't have done it except you thought it would shock and bother the chaperons. You're too smart to enjoy being with Henry but you're not smart enough to see what a losing game it is to do something you don't enjoy for the sake of appearing odd and different and put it into the wastebasket and You might have known she would. Edgar Moreland making people notice you and disapprove of you. It's dearest friend. Amy Lowe had "She said I was too smart real- as she spoke Amy remembered, tion she allowed herself one good just a form of vanity, my dear." With the last word probably gone to the March's, but ly to enjoy talking to Henry but too late, that neither Edgar nor rally, but this time Jane became Miss Rosa opened the front door and was on the other she'd be sure. side of it before an answer could catch her.

Jane came dashing furiously downstairs but Miss Rosa had college town with a few factories walked fast and as she reached the pavement she was fortunate enough to meet two ladies whom she knew, also dressed up and on their way to the March tea, so she proceeded on with them triumphantly, having managed to read Jane a lecture on the beach affair and escape without a secene Miss Rosa Terry detested scenes, cal Museum was small but authenjust as she detested a hard bed, a badly cocked dinner, a poor partner at whist, and scratches on her furniture; but in the 15 years since she had taken her brother's orphan daughter to live with her -Jane was then a lovely, dimpled, wilful five-year-old-she never, not once, tried to correct or admonish Jane without drama. Today Miss Rosa smiled to herself at her sucess in dodging all but the prelude. They had not reached the big act where Jane always threw up her hands and stormed and sobbed that she was the most unhappy girl in the world, that no one cared what she did or how

Through the old-fashioned ruby glass side panel of the door Jane watched Miss Rosa out of sight angrily. "Old people are horrible," she thought confusedly. "They don't want anybody young to be happy." She had expected that her aunt would urge her to go to the tea and really she wanted to go and show off her new organdy, a startling black and scarlet which she'd insisted on having though yellow or Nile green. Of course she could skip into the dress and appear late at the Marchs' but kors" Annt Rosa might he liber-I knew you'd come," and that Berwyn, but when it came to sense of being tantalized and will. tea, but about her whole life.

Marburg wasn't even a county

at the west end to give a faint flavor of commerce, And Marburg College was just a nice old sprawling college with only one claim to distinction, that great geologist Professor Benjamin Ellert, whose name and work were known wherever civilized man considered the earth's bones. The Ellert Geologitic and complete and scholars from all over the world came to

Two lines of thought went on side by side in Jane's head as she read, both slight but distinct. The first was regret that she couldn't do something exciting, and the second that there was no man she had ever met at all like Ann Veronica's ruddy bold Canes. Presently Jane dropped her book and drawer for the pack of cigarets she had hidden there. At least she could smoke and Aunt Rosa disapproved of girls' smoking. So did everyone else in Marburg. Even Jane didn't have the daring to buy cigarets for herself in the local tobacco shops. Henry Berwyn had given her these and that was Henry's greatest attraction, though he didn't know it.

Jane smoked gloomily and choked when she tried to inhale. If there were only something exciting to do! She stared around the room, hating the dark, tall dresser, the massive high bed, the large roses on carpet and wallpaper, the Miss Rosa and the dressmaker had knotted spread. the pair of ala-, wish there was something I liked begged her to choose either pale haster vases on the mantel. "Looks, doing something I could devote as if General Grant chose it," she myself to, something big and announced aloud, "with his whisthen Aunt Rosa would say, "Oh, al-minded on the subject of Henry here." would be unbearable. She picked changes in her house she was rock. up her book and read on with a The room had the solidity of her

finished, somewhat to Jane's relief, she wranged the ashes and at, just a nice old sprawling butt in a wad of crumpled paper,



"It isn't that I want more men," said Jane. "It's the whole town. It's dull."

went down to telephone to her What did Miss Rosa say?"

courts ought to be dry enough by

ust go for a walk?"

Immediately Jane was bent on ores me to death."

y. "I'll come by for you as soon dark and tragic. as I change my shoes.'

tion. Amy's father was professor this year.' f history, and faculty families were privileged to use courts, li- Everybody says your father's the me your underhand serve," said "No, I just happened to think rude than tricky orary and the enclosed gardens of most popular professor in college." nis shoes and taken her racket from its case Amy had arrived.

tayed with Grandpa; he isn't so along the elms." well today I did nearly an hour's extra practice. Lucky thing Grand-That's why I could leave."

do with your music! You slave a- 'Papillons'—they've got the same declared balls out that were in and felt she must know him. That bout. Besides, way at it and you play people's rhythm." accompaniments and now and then don't see what it gets yo!"

"I love doing it. I enjoy it. What more could it get me than that?" Amy said it dreamily, still re- have to let her win to calm her said. Jane frowned. "That's very garding the trees. philosophic, I suppose. Oh, I do and and thrilling! This town's as lead as dishwater. There's nothing

fane. Anything you wanted to do anyway?" you'd make go." Amy offered this n all sincerity.

"I know I could." Jane sighed. "Aunt Rosa called me down about "Did Momma March tell her?

your Aunt Rosa," said Amy con- was blandly condescending. Amy hesitated. "Why don't we sidering this. "She always talks, They're not so bad, I suppose. "Let's sit down and cool off," like a human being. She doesn't but they're nothing extra. It isn't she said. "I want to fix my hair, lay down the law, but sort of puts that I want more men around too." tennis. "I want to do something the subject before you and you"re Amy." Jane spoke as if bands of with some action to it. Walking free to use your own judgment." ardent swains were blocking the with your game, Amy," began

to the townspeople during vaca- dent suppers bored me terribly somehing or invent something—" help it. Jane stared at her. "What in with you just

he administration building. By the Jane spoke absently. She had no tightened the net, got the balls out Jane quickly. "I wonder who that time Jane had put on her own ten- interest in any topic but herself. of the bag while Jane looked on. man is coming out of the Museum.

'Why didn't you go to the Mar- back of the gymnasium and as the shady side of the court and the was young, tall, square-shoulderh's party?" asked Jane as they two girls turned to the patch a- game began. cross the campus Amy stopped. "Mother wanted to go so I "Wait a minute. I want to look "What on earth for?"

came in just when you 'phoned. light and free instead of solid like

"I thought you told me the othyou play the organ in church, but er day nobody ought to talk of one art in terms of another." "Looking at elms isn't an art."

> Jane was impatient. "Oh, do come on! I forgot to tell you Aunt serves into the net, to miss the been a chore to talk to him."

Amy joined her. "Henry is ting tired," she said amiably. dumb. His grade in dumbness is "Well, you're awfully clever, A plus. What did you talk about, luck. I might get you yet." said

> stop smoking cigarets. But I made the fun of playing. It spoils things visitors, but to remember that this know why all the men in this was why she had wanted to go for young women thirsting for new town have to be so deadly."

him give me two packs. I don't so to get mad if you lose." That town is full of beautiful, bored time?" she mocks

Hough? They're all right." Even petitive. For her secret satisfacnot smart enought to see what a Vanny liked Jane. They said she so hostile that Amy was sorry she No, Amy was at home. "What fool I am to do something I don't was conceited and queer. How- had done it. Again she let her are you doing?" asked Jane. enjoy for the sake of shocking ever, Amy was sure Jane knew game go down and Jane beamed "Let's have some tennis. The people. She said it was my vanity." how they felt toward her and with triumph. Wifen they had "There's one nice thing about Jane's reply confirmed this, for it played three sets it was she who

"You ought to be her niece in- pavements. "Its the whole town. Jane, readjusting hairpins, "You "All right," said Amy, resigned- stead of me!" Jane began to look It's living here. It's so dull-the don't study the placing of the ball, same old people year after year You just try to get it over the net Amy quickly changed the sub- and everybody knowing every- any old way.' ject. "I'm thankful that commen- thing about everybody else." She They would play on the college cement's over and all the boys though of Ann Veronica. "I wish She flung back her head and be- myself," she said ourts, though they were not open gone. Father's Sunday night stu- I lived in London. I'd work at gan to laugh. She simply couldn't

"The boys like them though. "You might invent a way to teach thing funny." Amy. She dropped her racket, of something." She must divert That was Jane's way. When every- Look-in the brown suit." The tennis courts were at the thing was ready she took the They both looked. The man

Jane was by far the better play- tent personality. er, but if she missed a stroke it "I don't know. They stand there next. Amy played steadily, even- said Jane. She watched the young pa likes it, poor old lamb! Father so grandly and their shade's so ly, and as if she enjoyed it. As man as he walked slowly down soon as the score mounted against the street, looking about him as feelings. No us the maples'. I like to remember Jane she was frantic, smashed her if to locate himself. There was "What d'you think you'll ever them when I'm playing Schumann's serves, tried to kill every return, something familiar about him. She turned the game into a fight. Her have seen him before. Then she voice went high and her cheeks remembered Ann Veronica and scarlet. It made Amy ashamed her lover. Why, this man was like thought Amy, distressfully. I'll "He's awfully good-looking," she Presently some down."

So she began to slam her own Amy.

Amy. "They're not. Don't you like It was easier to be with Jane when say?"

and Vanny they were not doing anything comsuggested that they stop.

"I'll tell you what's the matter

This was too much for Amy, this evening and They had reached the courts, is the matter? I didn't say any- make excuses the

ed. Even from a distance he suggested good tailoring and compe-

"Somebody to see the eminent fussed her and made her miss the Elletrt's gold bricks, I suppose," for her. "It's always like this," Capes, the tall blond, ruddy Capes. banjo, humming

"He is rather nice," agreed to see Edgar M

"Now there it is." grumbled Rosa said Henry Brewyn was fear- easiest returns. After two love Jane. "If an interesting man does fully dumb and that it must have games Jane's mood was normal, come to town he calls on old Eleven superior. "You must be get- lert and goes through the Museum and then he leaps right off again. "Oh, no. Just a streak of bad Nobody meets him."

"The next time we have Pro-"Jane's so silly," she fessor Ellert to dinner I might tell time. What I me "He was arguing with me to thought. "She never will play for him not to be so stingy with his time! Never aga a walk instead of playing tennis. experiences. I wonder what he'd

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was still watchin who stood hesitr of Jane's street. glance. "Let's go look at the ha she said. "Mayb and cross-eyed el she spoke she k voicing the wish

"Very well, if said Jane, assu but rising inst

der and straight year younger, was restless, self adjusting her be watching to see ed. Amy was thi wishing that she so unhappy and these traits that unpopular with if Jane were would be much Henry Berwyn plied her with

attention as an "And yet she thought Amy. a good time she' dances well, an I'm the only fond of her. I down to her l

She thought close-bound far tingle of appr DAGUI "Where'd he

be as aloud. She had vitam hard that she summer watch the stran ished away like a that queer?"

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"Maybe she'sh stop and see." "She couldn't green. was going call ry Gen bring the book

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Jane was jus eep the into the house startled by Amy's she flung her friend and gave citing hug. "Do said breathless! this evening. In steps before Ar

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comes discolored and watery and by some persons to corn-on-the-It must be stirred almost altogether unappetizing. If you should want a change constantly while cooking to prevent sticking and burning. from corn on the cob there are

Combinations of corn and other many delicious ways to serve it. Cut from the cob and cooked for vegetables always are good, too. Succotash, green peppers stuffed with corn and corn chowder are 25. Tomorrow's Menu combination dishes par excellence. BREAKFAST: Chilled to-Corn Chowder mato juice, cereal, cream,

Two cups corn cut from cob, 1 creamed fish, corn waffles, slice salt pork, 2 small onions, 4 LUNCHEON: Corn chowder, lettuce sandwiches, filled 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water, DINNER: Baked slice of 2 teaspoons flour. ham with potatoes, corn-on-

the - cob, spinach and egg salout fat in soup kettle. Add onad, berry roly-poly, milk, cofions peeled and minced, potatoes pared and cut in dice, tomatoes peeled and sliced and salt and cents to oundance and minutes in thin cream seasonpepper. Add water and simmer es contribute ed with butter ,salt and pepper, it for fifteen minutes. Add corn and is amazingly good and preferred flour and butter to a smooth paste

By Ahern APPROVE TEXAS Youthful Ward CENTENNIAL

Cent Pieces Will

AUSTIN, July 6.—Congress-man W. D. McFarlane of Graham, chairman of the Sculptor com-Texas Centennial committee, has Fine Arts commission at Washupon the Pompeo Coppini models Legion in what is known as the

Under the bill 1,500,000 half dollars are to be issued commemorative of the century of Texas independence wihch will be celebrated in 1936. The coins are to be sold at \$1.00 each and the net used to construct and equip a Memorial Museum devoted to history and natural history. A site for the museum on the campus of the University of Texas has been tendered by the board of Regents.

Study Revison Of **School Curriculum**

LUBBOCK, July 6—Revision of the public school curriculum in Texas will be studied at a conference of educators at Texas Tech-

medium sized potatoes, 2 medium and stir into mixture. Cook and sized tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, stir until smooth. Add milk and cook ten minutes longer. Rub 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, bring quickly to the boiling point but do not let boil. Serve with Cut pork in small dice and fry toasted crackers.

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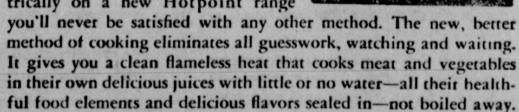


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Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department at Tech is

Willed \$500,000

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home of wealth to take the place of a son who died inherits \$500. 000 by the will of the late William A Clark Jr, filed in Los Angeles. The heir is George John Pale 18, above, son of Mrs. Martha Pale, who worked in the Clark home nine years. Pale will study engineering

chairman of the committee planning for the conference. He has announced that prominent educators from Texas and other states will discuss proposed curriculum changes. Superintendents and teachers from West Texas schools are expected to attend in large

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgner of Fort Worth, who have been visiting Mr. Burgner's sister, Mrs. B. Wilson and family, left Friday nological college, July 23, 24 and morning for a trip to points in Colorado before returning home.

BANKS CLEARINGS SHOW MUCH HIGHER TREND

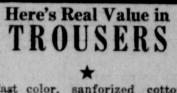
HOUSTON, July clearings at Houston for the first half of 1934 were approximately same period last year. They aggregated \$610,901,988 as against \$463,275,173 in the first half of

per cent over the first half of and other relatives.

1933. The 1934 figure was 7661 as compared with 4711 for the first six months last year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sisk and daughter, and Mrs. Harvey Free-32 per cent higher than for the man of Wichita Falls visited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Sisk this week.

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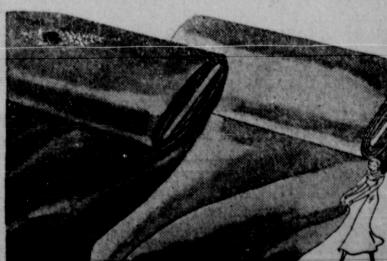
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his 40th year of manufacturing follows: 2,598 from Canyon south automobiles and automobile parts. and east of Farwell; 1,802 from

gine in 1893, and it still runs. This date last year, the Santa Fe had 2,225 Miles Covered is the engine that won the Selden Patent suit, which took the motor car out of the exclusive class and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

On Friday, June 16, the Ford Motor Company completed years of automobile making.

Some of the men who began with Henry Ford that June day in 1903 are working with the com-pany yet. All of the principles laid down then are still operative. To date they have sold well over 21, 000,000 Ford cars.

it was good for anyone to mono- cars were of Texas wheat. polize it. He believes that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all.

Of course, there is one thing Ford can not share-everyone must get it for himself-that is experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheavel. Those who built truly on principle will survive-their service will carry them over. Business intergrity and commodity honor wil lbe fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear. That is the outlook, for this 30-year-old company of ours," Ford said.

IN PANHANDLE **NEARS END**

13,000,000 Bushels Moved; Much Is Held On Farms

Approximately 13,000,000 bushels of the 1934 Panhandle- Leslie and had an enjoyable time. Welch. Plains wheat crop was moved to Mrs. C. A. Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark went market and storage in June.

Loading announced by the three railroads serving the territory to- Knight, Donna Lee, Nell Ruth, for Mineola for a visit with his bushels each. All grain dealers re- Jacline and R. L. Adams, Troy ported that much of the crop is being held on the farms, some estimating that from 40 to 50 per Ozella and Earline Mitchell, Edna ter and family here.

The harvest will be practically over by July 10, at a date when in farmer years the peak was just being reached. Because of dry, hot, weather the harvest is being completed at least three weeks earlier than normal.

Movement Still Heavy With the end of the season near, the movement still was heavy. The Amarillo Grain Exchange inspected 270 cars Thursday, 133 Friday. The price has held in the neighborhood of 70 cents a bushel throughout the season. It was 69 cents

in Amarillo Friday. Reports from the Lower Panhandle and South Plains areas said all farm buildings, including garages, and all storage elevators were filled with wheat and some is piled on the ground. Walter Barlow, Amarillo miller and president of the Panhandle Grain Dealers Asociation said about 50 per cent of the crop was being held in the region from Tulia south and about 40 per cent from Amarillo

South Yield High The bulk of the crop has been shipped from points served by the Santa Fe. That line reported 5,691

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> Most of the Fort Worth and Denver loadings, totaling 1,715 cars were on the South Plains line east of Childress to Silverton, Dimmitt, Plainview and Lubbock. Not a single car was shipped from the territory between Amarillo normal years loads from 800 to tion at Detroit, it was reported to

.The Rock Island reported 1,450 Tucumcari, N. M., between Tucum-

PLOW AND PLAN NOW

COLLEGE STATION, July 7 .garden plots and keep them in Stops were made only for gasoline. good tilth in anticipation of rains which will make fall gardens poslege. If weeds are kept down and the garden land kept in good condition to catch and hold moisture it should be fairly easy to get good! early-fall garden stuff, he

Granting rains come, fall gardens may be planted in early speeds over 80 miles per hour. August in South Texas, and in late August in all the rest of Texas. The most dependable early fall garden plantings are onion sets, Swiss chard, Irish potatoes, pinto beans and radishes.

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER Buster Hollifield left last week for his home in Arkansas.

Glendora, Willroy, Johnnie Lea, fathe.r.

ROTARIANS SET **RECORDS FOR CHEVROLETS**

In 39 Hours And 54 Minutes

A. H. Patterson established new Chevrolet officials here.

Making the journey in two Mascars loaded on its lines between ter Six Chevrolet sedans, the par- ricated with graphite powder turer is "freezing" steel-alloy valthe Oklahoma-Texas boundary and ty covered 2,225 miles from Although Ford created the au- cari and Liberal. Of the total, it and 54 minutes, according to Pat- the lubricant to the spot desired. After insertion in the engine tomobile market, he never thought was estimated that at least 1,200 terson, who drove the pace car. Woodruff Patterson, his son piloted the second car.

> FOR GARDENS THIS FALL ney, from Stockton to Rawlins, tery needs water. Wyoming, was made in 19 hours With gardens cut short in a wide and 24 minutes, despite rain, snow, spread drouth it is of unusual im- wind, and cloudbursts from Batportance this summer to plow up the Mountain, Nevada, to Rawlins.

In the entire journey from Stockton to Detroit, only four sible, garden demonstrators throu- quarts of oil were added, two to ghout the State are being told by each car, and not a drop of water J. F. Rosborough, extension horti- was added to either. Patterson culturist at Texas A and M Col. attributes his unusually fast time to knee action, stating that without this feature it was very doubtful if the cars could have negotiated the long grind, much of which was over unfavorable roads and detours, at such high speeds. At times the cars ran for miles at

Following the convention here, four of the party took delivery of new Chevrolets in Flint and returned to the West Coast by different routes. Those making the trip were Patterson, Paul Weston, Dr. C. D. Holliger, Edward de Simas, Harry J. Burton, Richard Holt, and Woodruff Patterson.

May and Nannie Mae Carter. Denzil Bartor of Olney is visiting his uncles, Jack and Tom Walls, and their families here.

Charlie and Ernest Carter spent Almost everyone attended the Tuesday night at Lakeview with Fourth of July celebration at their cousins, Robert and Eugene

day with a dinner. Those present the funeral of Mr. Clark's sister. were Earl, Johnnie and Virginia Alton Ashcraft left this week

Andrew Welch and family of and Hellen Davis, Horace McRaft, Lakeview spent Wednesday with Forest Lee Denton, Mary Kinard, Mr. Welch's brother, George Car-



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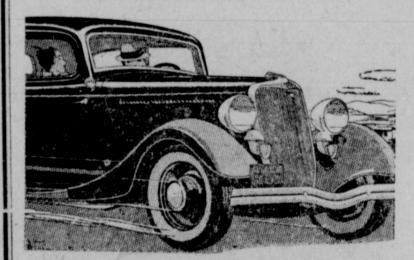
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MRS. ERMA CARSON, Local Manag

Notice To Persons On Hall **County Relief Rolls:**

Upon instructions embraced in a Resolution by the Texas Relief Commission June 21. notice is hereby given to the effect that physically able to work who are offered ment at the prevailing wage scale in the wherein the work is to be performed, and fuse to accept without good cause, shall furnished relief.

The following instructions are issued to a of Hall County, to-wit:

Any person or persons offering employ others, whether on relief rolls or not, will it Local County Relief Board Chairman in W mediately when employment offered by zen is refused. Such advice to the Count Chairman will include, when possible, the seeker's full name, address, employment and wages offered.

When any person has been offered emp and has refused it, under the conditions stated, the County Relief Board of Hall is prohibited from giving either direct of lief to such person.

This pronouncement is published under from the Texas Relief Commission, wh bership requests the universal cooperation people of Texas in support of this action directed at the desplacement of persons who refuse to accept work.

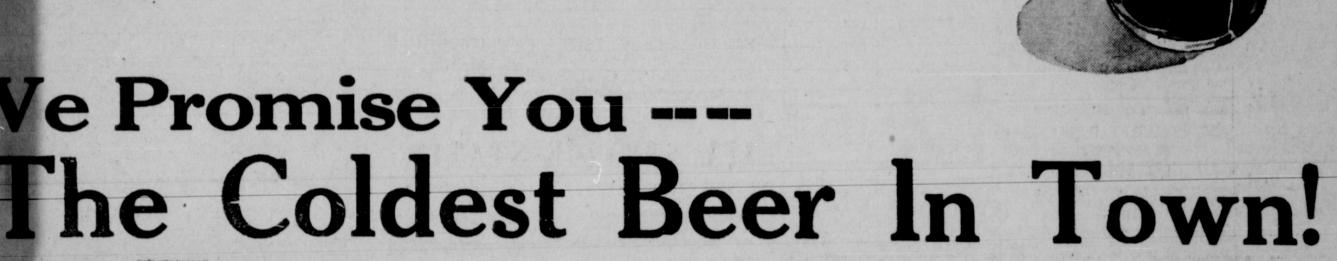
ADAM R. JOHNSON, Director

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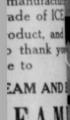
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City Editor Mechanical Foreman



OUTHOUSES MUST BE KEPT CLEAN

WARNING the people of Memphis that certain outhouses and servants' quarters must be kept in a sanitary condition, Dr. C. Z. Stidham, city health officer, Friday threatened to "nail up" such places as offend neighbors and aid the spread of disease because of their neglect.

In making this threat, we feel that the health officer is considering the welfare of the people of Memphis and is acting entirely within his rights as a protector of public health.

He stated that numerous complaints had been made to him recently concerning the unsanitary codition of a number of such buildings in different sections of the city. People have protested because they do not like the nearness of filth and fear for the health of their children.

The work of keeping such places clean was turned over to individual owners in recent years by the city because of the expense incurred by their care. It was estimated that the cost to the city was approximately \$100 a month.

People who maintain such outhouses and servants' quarters should realize the danger of neglect, the possibility of the spread of disease and their duty toward their neighborhood. If they give the matter a little thought, they will see the importance of complying with the health officer's demand.

It was pointed out that these buildings could be cleaned at least once a month at a cost of about \$1. Surely cleanliness and safety are worth that price.

CIVILIZATION PLANS BACTERIAL WAR

A LOT of things that have happened in the world that such a performance was uning oxygen in hastening recovery in the last few years are almost enough to give a ethical. thoughtful person the feeling that the human race have been made and provide some tition, unless given right at the has gone quite mad.

Nothing points quite so strongly in that direction as the things that get printed when that "next war" is up for discussion.

Glance, for example, at the article recently published in England by Wickham Steed, veteran journalist.

Mr. Steed says that disease germs and poison gas will be used against civilian populations in the next war. Elaborate plans for infecting municipal water and air supplies with bacteria have been made, he says, and large-scale epidemics are pretty apt to be a part of future combats.

In making this prediction, Mr. Steed, unfortunately, doesn't stand alone. In Richard W. Rowan's recent book, "Spies and the Next War," the same forecast is made.

Mr. Rowan even presents diagrams of the ingenious containers by which espionage agents can introduce cholera germs into foreign cities.

Reading such things, one is almost made ready to agree with those prophets of calamity who assert that modern white civilization has run its course, that European culture is about to go the way of Assyria and Egypt.

When nations prepare to throw disease germs at one another, they are ready to commit suicide on a grand scale. For disease germs do not respect international frontiers.

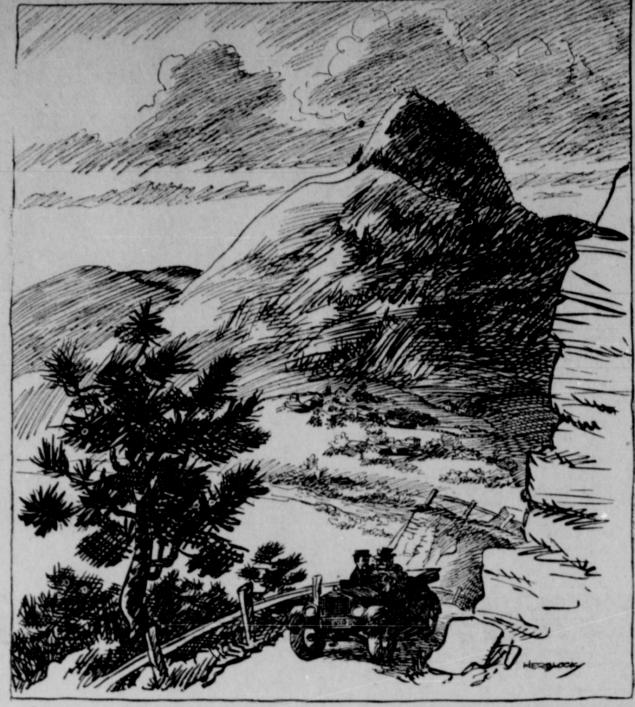
Plant the plague in your neighbor's back yard today and you'll have it in your own bedroom tomorrow. If the bacteriological offensive is to become a part of varfare, Europe faces a future compared to which the Dark Ages will seem like a period of peace, prosperity, and enlightenment.

n Fnglish novelist recently remarked that we don't say that a man who has leprous spots on his

is a healthy man afflicted by unhealthy sympremain. we class him as a very sick man, no matter how sound some of his organs may be.

The same thing, suggests this novelist, is true of enrolling bacteria as soldiers is a leprous spot on and it testifies that the whole hody of 20th century society is deathly sick.

Memphis Democrat VACATION POST CARDS



Wal, they ain't much to see around here now. You shoulda come last week-they had a swell picture at the Bijou.



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

competitive performances.

for five minutes about one-half their speed. hour before entering competition. At once a great hubbub was

facts as to just how much the start, is hardly worth while. inhaling of oxygen will help the ners were tried in various ways. as much as possible, a swim- swim 20 minutes later. mer took two deep inhalations of In 11 of 17 cases, men who did, and circulation.

and one was not in good shape.

When, however, the swimmers inhaled oxygen for from three to In the Olympic games last year, five minutes and discontinued for the Japanese swimming team in- from four to five minutes behaled oxygen before engaging in fore a 100-yard swim, the breathing of the oxygen did not seem Tests also were made of the

value of breathing oxygen in run-Now some scientific studies oxygen breathing in actual compe-

The inhaling of oxygen for five swimmer. Its effects on swim- minutes after a 100-yard swim has little effect on recovery. After emptying the lungs of air judging from a second 100-yard

Breathing of oxygen immediaoxygen and immediately plunged tely after hard exercise gives into the water, holding his breath. quicker relief to the breathing this were able to break their own oxygen deeply three times, you mofficial records. Of six who did may be able to hold your breath not break their records, four ex- in a lying position up to six minaled before they hit the water utes and thirty seconds, whereas

Side Glances

by George Clark



"I got a wonderful memory for faces. It's him all right,

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts'

When was the Congressional Medal of Honor au-

Who was the first publicly rewarded heroine?

When was the first history of New England written? Answers in next issue.

RAWLINS

WON FIRST



Answers to Previous Questions RAWLINS turned in a score of 173 for 36 holes, at the Newport Golf Club. Colt whittled his first revolver pistol out of wood, while traveling on the S. S Corlo. According to the Wisconsin Unemployment Insurance Act, every employer of 10 or more must set aside 2 per cent of his payroll until a fund accrues equaling \$75 a worker. Against this any of these workers may draw at the rate of \$10 a week for 10 weeks when unemployed.

rdinaryly the length of time durng in which you may hold your



nera for not staying down for the count of nine. Maybe he couldn't count that high.

The man who had to be told to mind his own business now would be glad if he had a business to mind.

While President Roosevelt is on the high seas, isn't he afraid the Nazi or the Republicans will grab control of the United States.

Russia is going to be recognized by Spain—at least that part or open that can be recog-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

The Democrat's Washington

No.

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 7 .- There more than a desire for rest and recreation behind this ocean trip of Roosevelt's.

The president's love for the tentively sea can't possibly be minimized. But those closest to him know that several practical considerations entered into his plans.

He will glad-hand Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Hawaii and in each case tell the islanders Drug Bill War to about their share in the New Deal. He will meet the presidents of Panama, Colombia, and Haiti and radiate the Roosevelt charm through them to the rest of Latin

Some of his advisers privately compare this trip to Herbert ised the fight for Hoover's pre-inauguration "good will tour" to Central and South America in 1928.

Administration commercial polcy now looks toward Latin America and Asia rather than Europe You can bear in mind that Puerto Rico, a Spanish country under our flag, may be considered our outpost in Latin America.

The Spanish -speaking republics, feeling a close bond, have always

Puerto Rico. From Hawaiimake a bow to the Orient.

And to politicians the tour seems a stroke of sheer genius. It gives F. D. the best possible excuse for crossing the country -he has to get back to Wash-

Returning from Hawaii, he will nake speeches and get out among the people. Political intentions are disclaimed-which wouldn't be so easy if Roosevelt merely went cross-country and back-but the net effect will be a sales campaign for the administration.

Strikes Settled in Church

If you want to settle a strike take it to church.

Even before an archbishop had been named as chief mediator for of the Reich, the Pacific longshoremen's strike longer. and a priest assigned to the Miltor Frank Bowen of the National Labor Board had come back from a packinghouse strike in Oklahoma | ilization will

The striking butcher boys were a hard-boiled lot and several folk had been sent to hospitals. Bowen had a settlement to offer, but anticipated plnty of trouble keeping them quiet long enough to permit it

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Roosevelt will promise a lot of economic rehabilitation to populated largely by Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos-he will

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to be explained.



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-The Rev. Toronto.

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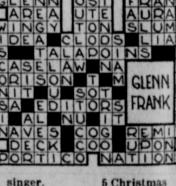
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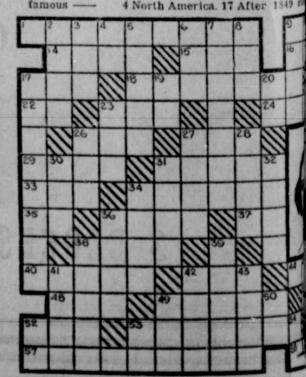
27 Measure of cloth. 29 Outer garment. 52 Taro paste. 31 To engender 33 Unit of energy. 34 Passer-by. 35 Sun god. 36 Anxiety

38 June flower. 42 Part of a circle 2 Black. 44 She was a 3 Mesh of lace.



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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, FELLA, YA CERT DID A SWELL PIECE OF WORK ON TH' GIMLET ROBBERY CASE! CONGRATS, SAMMY! I KINDA GO FER YOU, AS A DETECTIVE!







WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









ALLEY OOP

YOU LOWDOWN DIRTY, MURDERIN' BUZZARD . WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO FOOZY 2







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





By COWAN





THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMI

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

FURNISHES RELIEF

Texas Beef Canning Program May Be Used By Nation

Texas, rated among the first seven states in size and quality of its home canning, has set the pattern nation-wide scale. for the vast relief cattle canning states of the nation. Why this is so is given in figures compiled by the Texas A and M College Extension Service on the beef canning project last winter in cooperation with State and Federal relief agencies.

A total of 21,320 cutter cows bought from farmers and ranchers entirely. at premtums averaging \$5 per head were slaughtered and cut up needy through county relief administrators. The Extension Ser- No Climate Change vice values such meat at 20 cents per can, but the lowest competitive commercial bid received in a cost investigation was 16.9 cents per pound, or about 21 cents per can. At this rate a product worth \$761,340 was obtained.

In addition, an average of about

can per worker. Spoilage was less heavier rains. than one percent. The value of warker per day, the total labor PUREBRED HOGS and material cost abov \$7.15 per worker per day.

Last winter's beef canning plant at Amarillo has been re-opened in the new drouth relief canning. In addition to helping in the Northwest Texas drouth area this plant is to serve as a model for rorkers in other states to study. The San Antonio plant is soon

Miss Mildred Horton, state project, and George W. Barnes, fit them for the spring shows. price schedule which protects both a litter of five.

Formers and ranchers who sell the pigs at all times. distressed cattle in this program agree to cooperate in any future and spacifically agree to keep gle for peace. their herds from increasing beyond 80 per cent of the average 1932-33 size by January 1, 1936.

The entire project is a coo tive one between Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Toxas Relief Commission, and the Extension Service.

Send to Clark's for it.

HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB Office: Whaley Bldg., E. Side Square Cennon Hillyer, Secretary

TEXAS CANNING Insurance Features | In AAA Contracts

drouth has placed added importance on income protection features of the commodity adjustthe county are carrying out under the direction of the Agricul-COLLEGE STATION, July 7 .- tural Adjustment Administration. of American agriculture, crop income insurance is provided on a

Because they are based on past project of the relief agencies of production averages, the amounts the Government in the drouth of the rental or benefit payments are not diminished by current crop be dug in Waller county this year failure. In cases of serious drouth because Roy Chapman fed 392 damage this year, benefit pay- head of cattle for market last seato farmers signing contracts will of seeded ribbon cane buried in represent a substantial part of a trench 120 feet long according their total farm income. These as- to A and M College plans sured payments guarantee that a cooperating farmer will have some income, even though his crop fails toes it will be cheiper to save

grams have been so planned that borough, extension horticulturist. the "A and M" Way" in 19 salugh- they are flexible enough to meet Cut the best specimens in half, tering plants for canning by the such unusual situations as that place in a barrel half full of water the unemployed under direction of created by the drought in many and when the pulp separates, home demonstration agents. As a sections. They protect the proresult 3,625,432 No. 2 cans of ducer from being crippled, throu- off the pulp and scoop out the meat weighing slightly less than gh complete loss of income in his 20 ounces to the can were made efforts to renew production when available for distribution to the the immediate failure has passed.

Because Of Drouth. Says Weather Man

The drouth of 1934 does not mark a permanent change in the climate of this country, according The total amount spent, ex- to J. B. Kincer, of the United clusive of labor and equipment, States Weather Bureau. There is was \$465,898 making the material no indication that a major clicost per can \$.12817. Labor cost matie change, like those that ocss than 5 cents per can. The curred many centuries ago in the equipment cost was about \$58,000 various geologic ages, has been but was not charged because de- taking place in the last few years. preciation was slight and because On the contrary, Mr. Kincer ponts Way" to kill, cut and cure. the equipment is still in relief out, records indicate that present use. The total cost per can was precipitation conditions in the

1000 people received \$12 per week 1864 and that ending with 1894, pounds at birth. nore than four weeks when the records show, were deficient other work was unobtainable. Far- in rainfall. Almost midway bethe efficiency per worker was history will not repeat itself with their fortenes. high, daily output being about 40 a return to a period of much

PAY THEIR WAY

Superiority Of Purebred Hogs Is Demonstrated In 4-H Club Near Levelland

LEVELLAND, July 7 .- That it to re-open to serve the newly de- pays to have purebred hogs and clared Southwst Texas drouth then finish them well has been demonstrated again-this time by Rex Hardin of Hockley county. home demonstration agent, is in Last fall by purchased seven Washington helping to outline the pure-bred Hampshire pigs to use vast national relief meat conning for a 4-H club demonstration and extension beef specialist is in the They were placed on feed the first Northwest Texas area helping on of November weighing 60 pounds the selection and assembly of and they averaged 214 at the Lubdistressed cattle. Inspection is in bock show. They were well fitted charge of veterinariana of the as shown by the fact that Rex U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, won first in the light class, reand cattle are bought ona definite serve champion, and fourth on

owner and mortgage holder. Con- They were fed threshed grain demned cattle are destroyed out- and a protein supplement comright, and sound cattle are canned posed of cottonseed meal and for relief nurnoses. Sellers may tankage half-and-half by weight borrow back from the FERA in a self feeder. Four pounds of enough cattle and necessary feed grain and the protein supplement for home use or for foundation were required to produce a pound of pork. Water was kept before

No task today is more honorable AAA cattle adjustment pogram, and important than the strug--I. M. Maisky, Sovient Ambassador to Great Britain.

> DRY CLEANING emodel and repair garments. BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8

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ON TEXAS FARMS

Many people think it funny that Shown By Drouth farmers and county agents work for bigger yields per acre or per animal at the very time that the Threat of crop destruction by Government seeks to remove surpluses through reduction programs. Yet this is very logical, because big yields usually go hand ment programs which farmers of in hand with efficient farming and profits. Low production per acre or per animal is unprofitable at all price levels except abnorm-For the first time in the history ally high ones. Acreage reductions is the cheapest way to reduce production. Poor farming is the most expensive method. Drouth is the most cruel method.

Six or more trench silos are to

If you have extra good tomaseed from your ovn crop than to The commodity adjustment pro- buy it next spring, says J. F. Rossours and comes to the top, skim seed from the bottom of the barrel. Rinse and dry in the shade. Store in tight containers. One bushel of tomatoes will furnish

Experiments in the culture of wild dewberries have proven profitable to Mrs. J. A. Turner, Barker Home Demonstration Club member in Harris county. She planted one row of wild berries in her garden last year, and gathered enough in early season to can

With over 50 hogs in cure in the vaults if the ice plant in Colorado. Mitchell county farmers are again stepping to the front in the summer curing of pork. As last year, they are using "The A and M

about 18 cents, and the total gain Northwest are only what may ceived here this week of the birth ther, Holmes McNeely to Miss Phone 318 or saving to the public was more naturally be expected to recur at of a daughter. Jo Ann, to Mr. and Virginia Turner. The 10-year period ending with Little Miss Jo Ann weighed 7 1-2

A beggar with two actomobiles mers and ranchers received about tween these periods were several was discovered in New York. successive years of comparatively Those Wall Stree brokers would abundant moisture. Nothing in stoop to anything to hold on to

Water Can Create **Bad Fire Hazard**

High-pressure fire apparatus may under some circumstances spread fire instead of quencing it. Dr. D. J. Price of the United States Department of Agriculture tells of a fire in a mill which became far more destructive after firemen turned on water. The high-pressure stream from hose stirred up grain dust which had not been cleaned away from the timbering within the mill.

Such a dust when mixed with air in the right proportion pe- can be told to the row as it is comes a high explosive. Ir this still green while the other corn is case the mill had ber burning firing. briskly but without violence. When the fire uen turned on their streams . water they shook the make a fair crop of corn without mill and struck the dust from rain while the other will not make places where it had been at rest, anything without a rain," Mr. ments through the adjustment act son using for roughness 120 tons forming a cloud of high-explo- Ballard says. He has planted all sive dust within the building. The of his retired cotton acres in peas result was a deadly explosion in this year to add to the fertility of which firemen were killed and in- the soil. jured and the mill destroyed.

The lesson to be learned from such an experience, says Dr. Price, that firemen should bear in these dusts; and when there is danger because dusts have not it is likely to explode.

Factories in which such dusts are likely to accumulate should be built with many windows so that the force of the explosion will break out the glass instead of spending itself on the main strucsix gallons. She is putting out two ture where the results are likely to be more disasterous.

Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely, Holmes and Nell McNeely left this morning for Cleburne fo ra visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh. They will be joined there by Mrs. Sensabaugh and will go to Mt. Vernon Tuesday to attend Announcements have been re- the wedding of their son and bro-

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Victoria Farmer Learns Soil Value In Rotation Plan

VICTORIA, July 7 .- The govplan taught J. F. Ballard of Victoria the value of legumes in a crop rotation plan. Last far he ture, in charge of the laboratory. plantation, a planted 12 acres of cow peas on macres planted to corn and states the corn where peas were planted can be told to the row as it is

"This corn is larger, has a much healthier appearance, and will

35 CANS ASPARAGUS

CANADIAN, July 7 .- Thirtymind the danger from explosions five cans of asparagus have been of inflammable dust; they should put up from her home garden this be familiar with plants in their season by Grace Robbins of the territory where dusts may accu- Locust Grove Home Demonstramulate; they should insist on fre- tion Club of Hemphill county in quent and effective removal of addition to that used fresh by her family and friends. According to the home demonstration agent, been removed properly they this would seem to indicate that should notify their tactics to asparagus should be more generalavoid throwing into the air where ly planted in this section where spring winds delay early gardens.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston left this morning for a vacation. She will be joined at Kansas City Mo., by Mrs. Eileen Montgomery and they will visit in Wisconsin and the World's Fair at Chicago, Mrs. Johnston will visit a former school mate at Charlevoix, Mich., before returning home.

Trade at Meacham's Pharmacy Drug Prices as Low as Elsewhere Prescription Druggists Memphis

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Statement of condition of the

First National Bank

of Memphis, Texas

At close of business June 30, 1934

Resources

Loans	\$412,498.38
Other Assets	
Government Bonds & Stocks	112,905.91
Banking House & Fixtures	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	22,968.65
Five Per Cent Fund\$ 5,000.00	
Short Term Bonds 16,000.00	175,161.49
Cash & Exchange 154,161.49	110,101.49
TOTAL	\$774,833.99

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus & Undivided Profits	
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	546,643.22
TOTAL	
Borrowed Money	

The above statement is correct.

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What is believed to be the oldest complete cotton cleaner in the Cotton Belt is in the Federal Cot- ones have air ton Ginning Laboratory at Stoneernment cotton acreage reduction ville, Miss., according to Charles Maj. D. W. R. A. Bennett, engineer of the Unit- States Marines ed State Department of Agricul- an old gin bui

The cleaner represents the type Vicksburg. Mr in use prior to the introduction- ed it to the plowed-up cotter and and turn-ed them wer green. He now has about 1883—of pneumatic hand- play purposes ling systems for seed cotton, and made about is in perfect state of preservation. It is approximately 10 feet Democrat long and 3 feet in diameter and is made of cypress with band-forged Bring O

which are ser

Closing Out SUMME DRESS



Deep-cut prices on fine silk dress many summer events and not to the vacation wardrobe. Hundreds mers were amazed at the original on these dresses, but now we of quick clearance—at just half lasked prices. They're rare bargains liberal mark downs.

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