

Mayor J. A. Whaley yesterday EZ NAMED ssued a proclamation designating this week, May 13 to 18 inclusive, as Official Clean-Up Week in SUCCEED Memphis. Thursday and Friday were designated as official clean. up days, "With hot weather nearly here,

Mayor

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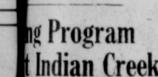
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Read Leads

are cleaned up immediately the FE, May 11 .- The ap- health of the people will suffer." Dennis Chavez, for- he said. atic representative, to While Mayor Whaley is requestlate Senator Bronson ing the fullest co-operation of citspendent Republican, izens in carrying out the clean-up eed today from the of- campaign, he placed "teeth" in ernor Clyde Tingley. the proclamation issued yesterran against Cutting day. The proclamation calls on already had a conthe city health officer to report for Cutting's seat, wilful violations of the city health the appointment that ordinance, and called on the

it is essential in the interest of

the health of our people if for no other reason that the entire city

"Trash and accumulation of the

winter months will make perfect

breeding places for flies and mos-

quitoes and unless these places

Whaley said yesterday.

city Chief of Police to enforce circumstances, the the ordinance to the extent of which Cutting prosecution. 8, Chavez gained According to N. E. Burk, chairf his bitterest political When Cutting defeated man of the City Council Street a scant, disputed 1200 and Alley Committee, the city

Democrat, and will co-operate in the campaign Chavez, gained in every way possible. On Thursday and Friday, the official cleanup days, trucks and wagons will cenvass the alleys of the city to pick up cans and trash that cannot be burned. Mr. Burk is requesting those co-operating in the Indian Creek campaign to place all trash that cannot be burned in sacks, barrels or boxes so that they may be

rcises for the Indian easily handled by the crew of city will be held Friday employes. All trash that will burn should elia McCanne, prin- be burned by the owner and not

placed in boxes to be picked up, tion tests were giv- Mr. Burk pointed out. of the school last Mayor Whaley called special at-Miss Vera Gilreath, tention to the accumulation of manure and other perishables left \$800

I think that mothers know of everything That goes to make a woman or a man; The silver in their hair is winter's spring, Their clouded cheeks where waters often ran: Their eyes are answers to a million prayers, Grown dim by nights in creaking rocking-chairs.

Their hands are worn with cares of family ties, Their shoulders stooped a little with the years; Their voices have sung countless lullabies, Have known the rack of pain, the rout of fears. But through it all they hold aloft the flame Engendered in their hearts by birth and name.

O mothers of the wide, wide world, I know No tribute equal to the sacrifice That you have made, but on you I'd bestow The wealth of ages, all the gold and spice Of man's desire, created at his birth-For you know best his measure and his worth.

And on this day, when men will turn aside From lust and greed and listen to their hearts, You are the pilgrim on his steed shall ride The busy thoroughfares and tricky marts, And come at last upon a resting place To there find heaven in a mother's face.

-W. R. C.

Kingfish

square to a cheering crowd and



Memphis Area; Hail Damage

FARM GROUPS TO MOVE ON CAPITOL

Represented in

AAA Plea

Farming interests in Hall Coun-

Bankhead Bill First

1,000

Administration.

Last night freakish weather covered most of the Memphis Area, with an electrical storm disrupting electrical and telephone service in half a dozen cities.

The center of the storm was near Childress, where a heavy downpour was reported at 10:30 o'clock

Hall County To Be Memphis and vicinity had received only a light shower at that time. A short time later a light hail storm struck the city.

Electrical service was believed disrupted between Childress and Quanah, with Childress, Memphis, y will have direct representation Estelline, Hedley, Clarendon and regular session of the Legislature at Washington, D. C. this week. Wellington thrown into complete moved slowly toward final adthrough three local delegates who will join a "Texas Farm Special"

No rainfall had fallen at Qua- and nah shortly before midnight. Wellington reported high winds The departmental bill appropri-

Estelline and Hedley received crease of 15 per cent.

Worth and Denver Railroad offi- mittee report on a bill to license The Hall County delegates will cials.

give special attention to the Bank-A destructive hail and rain- Senate previously had adopted the head Cotton Bill and will lay special emphasis on continuance of storm struck the Buck Creek area report. the processing tax in its present northeast of Memphis Friday form. They will confer with leg- night, doing considerable damage and hunting license bill, 13 to 12. islators and representatives from to farm buildings over a consid this state and Mr. Whaley is due erable territory. Roofs were damto have a conference with Harry aged, some to the extent that Hopkins, national administrator new shingles had to be put on. of the Agricultural Adjustment and window panes were knocked (Continued on page 3) .



W. T. C. C. Session

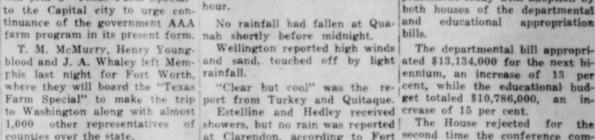
In Special Bus

take part in the gigantic parade

at 10:30 and will perform in the

pageant Tuesday night. The Mem-

Associated Pres at Anderson-Tully Com-



at Clarendon, according to Fort,

Legislature Moves Slowly Yesterday Toward Finish By Associated Press AUSTIN, May 11 .- The 44th

APPROPRIATION

BILLS PASSED

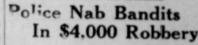
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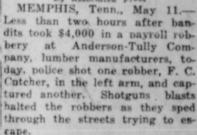
darkness for more than half an journment today with adoption by hour. educational appropriation bills.

ennium, an increase of 13 per "Clear but cool" was the re- cent, while the educational bud-

The House rejected for the second time the conference comautomobile drivers and the subject was regarded as dead. The

The Senate adopted the fishing





held here May 31, it cord, but if they do not, we plan to enforce the city health ordinance to the fullect. Let's make this a real clean-up campaign and

boast of the cleanest city in the Panhandle," the Mayor said.

in Concerts ALLOW REARMAMENT BUCHAREST, Rumania, May

Rites Held for

its petit drum major, kan states decided today, an authe Memphis Black thoritative source revealed, to ald entertained last low rearmament of Bulgaria and

band is attracting Yugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey, late yesterday by County Agent Wallace came here today from on in the area and is Czechoslovakia and Greece. much value to the

s Naming to School Board Former Resident

hn, president of the school board, was the old board in ses-

ent made last night hospital at Pampa.

, of Lakeview, new

Precinct 2. vas appointed to fill were conducted at the grave-side

ent at the first of J. C. Hansard, former resident he new board Thurs- of this county. Survivors are his Jackson explained. Applications in Memphis is going up. wife and one child.

PROGRAM Second Soil Erosion Allotment Is Made

11 .--- Representatives of four Bal-

Additional funds amounting to Deal's agricultural policies in Joe Colvin. direction of Cicero and mutual-assistance pact with cording to information received cians."

James A. Jackson.

To Hall County

ture of 10 cents per acre for fuel sands to stick by the President in and feed costs for listing 8,000 his farm relief policies and to acres of land in this county to fight for the continuance of the prevent immediate erosion by processing tax as the farmers' wind. The new appropriation is tariff against corporation prowess an extension of the program com- of big business pleted in this county May 1, when He spoke from the public

15,000 acres were listed. Committee Meets Monday

Applications for funds alloted sign additional applications, Mr.

acres are now on file and the was assessed in Justice Court yes- and B. Wilson. Those in charge small amount of money received terday on a third appearance of flowers were Willie C. Wilson, for this county will be apportioned charge.

tice W. L. Wheat said. (Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3) Three Held in Jail

Seek Lake Approval

sociations in the county.

After Liquor Raids

On to Plainview! That's the cry Three Estelline men were ar- of the Black & Gold Band, headrested yesterday afternoon and ed for Plainview and the West of Memphis died at his home in were being held last night for Texas Chamber of Commerce Clarendon yesterday at 9:55 a ALEXANDRIA, La., May 11 .- questioning following a series of Convention.

\$800 have been granted Hall Huey Long's home state and said The three men gave their at 6 o'clock in a specially char- Church, conducted by the pastor, series of down-town Hungary provided those states County for emergency soil erosion the administration of his chief, names as Jack Simms, Jasper tered Wichita Falls Bus Co, bus Rev. J. Perry King. Interment Hungary provided those states could be represent the will be made in Clarendon Cem-agree to join the non-aggression work between now and June 1, ac-"strengthened by sniping politi- the latter a negro. No charges had Queen City of the Upper Red etery. been filed late yesterday. River Valley in a big way.

Rites for Mrs. H. A. McDonald

phis contingent will board its Funeral services for Mrs. H. A. special bus, at 10:00 Tuesday denounced in generalities Long McDonald were held from the night for the trip home. The county committee will meet and other politicians or "special First Presbyterian Church Friday There will be 30 or more memabers, elected April more, 34, former Hall County res- Morday and approve applications interests" who have attacked the afternoon. Mrs. McDonald, 55, bers in the band, and the mas-

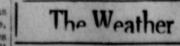
> made an impressive talk at the Is Climbing Higher by Thomas E. Noel.

Pallbearers were W. C. Blank-**Cotton Seed Theft** enship, E. C. Johnson, J. W. Web-Charges of theft were filed

yesterday in Briscoe County against Tobie Mitchell, Hall Ruth Gammage, Geraldine Lewis, County citizen, charged with the Piland.

theft of cotton seed from a Briscoe County farmer, according to Sheriff Joe Colvin. Sheriff Colvin and Deputy B. Wilson assisted Sheriff Jake Honea, of Briscoe County, in making the arrest yesterday. Mitchell

Charges Filed in



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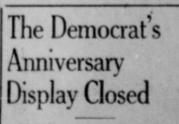
Will Make Trip to Former Memphian **Passes Yesterday**

O. H. Jackson, a former citizen m. following a 10-day illness fol-ALEXANDRIA, La., May 11.- questioning found near Estelline Memphis' music makers, under funeral services for Mr. Jackson today struck a blow for the New Saturday, according to Sheriff the direction of Cicero Milam, will will be held this afternoon, 2:30 leave Memphis Tuesday morning | o'clock, at the Clarendon Baptist

Mr. Jackson lived in Memphis Some 25 or 30 merchants, by a number of years before moving special additional donations to to Clarendon five years ago. the band fund, have made the Among the survivors are two sons, booster trip possible. The band J. D. and Clarence Jackson, forboys will arrive in Plainview mer Memphis High School stuabout 9:30 Tuesday morning, will dents.

20 Negroes Rescued After Stay on Ocean

PALM BEACH, Fla., May 11. -Twenty Bahama negroes, who office, according to ident who died Thursday in a on a percentage basis, and funds New Deal, which Wallace declared died Thursday at the home of her cot, dainty Miss Ouida Read will had been difting on the Atlantic Seatrain New York, enroute from New York to Havana. The negroes were picked up 100 miles offshore, and were reported in good condition in spite of the or-



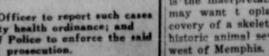
The Democrat's First Anniversary display of old, historic newspapers and photographs ended last night, after attracting wide interest for a full week

And now The Democrat is requesting that all persons who contributed articles for this display call for them at the soonest convenient moment so that the articles may be returned in first class condition, before there is a chance for damage.



and the giant pre-historic bones discovered by A. E. Upton in the banks of Indian Creek may be the last earthly remains of Alley Oop's pal, Dinny. At least, this about eight inches long. What the state and attracted wide-

is the inaerpretation some people a tooth-ache that could cause! spread attention. may want t oplace on the dis- Portion of a leg-bone was also Whether they Whether they are the remains may want t opiace on the dis-covery of a skeleton of some pre-historic animal seven miles south-west of Memphis. The most interesting of the col-ection of bones discovered about stance. It is 16 inches long and



This Week Proclaimed

Clean-Up Week Here oval of the City Council of the City of Memphis, 1, J. , as Mayor of the City of Memphis, do hereby PRO-HE WEEK OF MAY 13 to 18, inclusive, as

OFFICIAL CLEAN-UP WEEK

In The City of Memphis, Texas te Thursday, May 16, and Friday, May 17, as Official ays; and

by call upon all citizens and property owners in the Memphis, Texas, to co-operate in this campaign to cautify our city in the interest of health, sanitation ation; and

by request the City Health Officer to report such cases a wilful violation of the city health ordinance; and by request the city Chief of Police to enforce the sald ordinance to the extent of prosecution. his the 11th day of May, 1935. (Signed) J. A. WHALEY, Mayor.

Of Hall County Funeral services were held Frialmost a month be- day for James Robert Lee Gil-

cspital at Pampa. Interment was made in the early this week, possibly by his feet and increased his in- 617 Hill Street, Amarillo. Fairview Cemetery, Brief services Tuesday, Mr. Jackson said.

of Theo Swift, elect- view, in charge. large. He was re- The deceased was a son-in-law file and it will be unnecessary for farmers who desire the grant to

The high cost of drunkenness for the listing of almost 17,000 A fine of \$50 and court costs ster, J. F. Ogden, J. H. Vallance

for this county will be apportioned charge. "And we're just starting," Jus- Bernice Webster and Sadie Mae

come."

Dr. John Angus MacMillan dance number at the pageant.

Sunday. May PAGE TWO Owls Schedule Clash with Touted Amarillo Shamrod ou BATTLE TO BE PLAYED HERE Sports' Toughest Task? By JIMMIE DONOHUE Detition. Gene Mako, the cocky bles play, who can fill in for any GRAYSON (EDITOR'S NOTE: Following telline). kid, and Don Budge, the freckle- of the players who happen to be dule of the city softball league. NEW YORK, May 11.-Good faced, red-haired spalpeen, are using their racquets for nothing FRIDAY so arranged as to be easily pre-2-Harrison's vs St NEW YORK, May 11.-Good two of these, and the other is that more than chasing butterflies. LOUISVILLE, May 11.- served for reference throughout Fri., June 7

About Return of phia.

States.

Strong Club

Although the Memphis Owls invade Hollis, Okla., this afteroon for a Western Division clash in the Red River Valley League, the club is pointing beyond this game to the first invasion of a powerful non-conference foe.

The Amarillo Shamrocks, conworth Vines in 1933, and George querers of the House of David Martin Lott and Lester Rollo ternate capable of singles or douchub, 10 to 5, and the team that Stoefen, world champion doubles is putting semi-pro baseball back combination from amateur folds on its feed in that city after years last year, and by Frankie Parkof attempts, will invade Fair Park er's withdrawal to continue his Friday afternoon for a scholarly pursuits, reconstruction Sadium tilt with the Owls. of the team is a gigantic task.

'Sparkling' Nine

Jack Boone, local manager, wit- mer Davis Cup player, tried to nessed Thursday's game in Am- whip the squad into shape, and arillo and scheduled the clash the

Prentice. Both failed, although to According to Jerry Malin, Am- Williams' credit can be pointed arillo sports scribe, the Sham- out the fact that the Yanks rocks showed "sparkling play reached the challenge round afield, booming bats and a will to against England, whereas the win . . . a sight that was so un- year before Prentice had a tough usual in an Amarillo baseball time digging up alibis for the team that many spectators could squad's poor showing. scarcely believe their eyes . . . Failure in zone and challenge

"Today's setback was the sixth round play since 1926 has weakloss sustained by the Davids this ened the morale of the American team. This will be noticed parason in 41 games."

Banski, Amarillo hurler, let the ticularly this season since the Davids down with eight hits, while cocky George Lott is no longer the Shamrocks pounded two visit- with the boys to stir them out of ing pitchers for 18 blows, includ- their inferiority complexes. ing four doubles, a triple and a.

Leading Hitters

home run.

with three bingles in five trips; of them new to international com- team. however, Sawyer, first baseman, and Evans led the hitting with Recommended for

Malin concluded with: "Naturally the Shamrocks plan to add

a few more players to their roster. They are not planning to let victory go to their heads, and ere tong now you'll see 'em fit and Clark, formerly of Turkey and ready to play their most natural now a student at West Texas rivals, Pampa, Borger and Col. Teachers College, Canyon, was texo, for money, marbles or recommended with seven other varsity players to receive a letter chalk.'

Owls Pepped Up

for his season's work with the Evidently, Amarillo at last has college's basketball club. returned to the national pastime The recommendation was made with a vengeance. something at the annual basketball banquet many fans claimed would never recently. be done. It would be impossible ---arouse such spirit without some equally pepped up and believe Boston of the most spectacular baseball they will give the Shamrocks a New York

he city has seen in years.

year's leading clashes nere club following last Sunday': Philadelphia 5 14 .263 "I was one above par for the Friday afternoon. game, is expected to be back in St. Louis . 4 13 .235 The Owls, after their victory uniform before Friday, Boone an-Today's Schedule over Shamrock Jast Sunday are in ed. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Home Folk To Manage Tri-State Races Washington at Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Results St. Louis 6, 2, Philadelphia 15,

Varsity Honors

TURKEY, May 11 .-- Lawrence

Wear, president of the governing body of amateur tennis from 1928 to 1931, has been named of the carry the hod with Sidney team. The outlook is anything but get to the post. In the case of with doubleheaders at each ses-B. Davis Cup squad, the rebuilding of which is a task comparable to of which is a task comparable to who made a special trip across the na to kid himself into believing the winter book favorite on the IST ROUND storing prosperity to the United pond last year to aid our falter- the squad is fit fodder to pitch in strength of his winning the rich

Shattered by invasions of professionalism, which took Ells- vices were not needed. Next, Wear must dig up an al- England.

Last Year Dick Williams, foryear before it was Bernon B Joseph Wear

Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia sportsman who has been Big Break for Little Grant .Wear is faced with breaking in named non-playing captain of but the four-bagger and hit high a bunch of young sprouts, three this year's U. S. Davis Cup

fathers of the U.S. Lawn Tennis almighty little mite, Bitsy Grant, This might be Johnny Van Ryn, Chance Sun's withdrawal from the season. Only two changes 'Amarillo Is Excited condition have wished the whom the U.S.L.T. A. finally of Philadelphia, a veteran who from the Kentucky Derby was were made from the first schedule has deigned to try out, after has seen his best days. on Joseph W. Wear, of Philadel- has deigned to try out, after has seen his best days. snubbing him the last two years | There are no Bill Tildens, Vin- uncertainty of winter books for season gets underway at Fair

ing squad, only to return cha- there against Jack Crawford and Belmont Futurity in the mud, grined when he was told his ser- Vivian McGrath of Australia, or paid to the tune of something like line). Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, of \$300,000.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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Young 'Uns Get Chance fact that he served as captain in

inhabit a padded cell. take over the assignment is the announced that the colt had come fact that he is a boon companion to hand very well. of Bill Tilden-and his appoint-

the U. S. L. T. A. has as much by was dealt them a week before regard for Big Bill as a mongoose Burgoo King was booted to Colhas for a cobra.

Wear thinks somewhat along the Bluegress in 1932. same lines as the lanky pro netprove under fire of international

have much of a team this year, but if the tennis bigwigs let him cession that a C. V. Whitney remain in office another term, nomines cost winter book players

best players in the country. Then, rice McLoughlins available for Pay or play means that you at 8 o'clock. Play will be held Wood. This fellow likely will rosy, and the Philadelphia sports- Chance Sun, those who made the sion. The following schedule gives be Wilmer Allison, the Texas boy man will have to outdo Pollyan- white-faced son of Chance Shot both rounds of the split season.)

> The advantage of wagering on an animal in winter books pre-

sumably rests in the better price. Wear is in an exceedingly Yet the odds seldom are fair in tough spot. If it weren't for the face of all the risk. Chance Sun was quoted at 12-1928, and knows what it is all to-1 even before he was nominat- telline). about, his acceptance of the po- ed, and at 8-to-1 when he was sition probably could be traced nominated. The price then should Tues., May 28 Tues., July 16 to a subdued desire to some day have been 20-to-1. It was dropped to 4-to-1 when Joseph E. Widen-But behind his willingness to er and his trainer, Pete Coyne,

One of the severest jolts sufment is made all the stranger be- fered by winter book players in cause of this fact, seeing as how connection with a Kentucky Der-

onel Edward Riley Bradley's third Being a friend of Tilden's, victory in the big number in the

About \$500,000 laid on what ter. And, since Tilden has advo- had been a flying filly the year cated scrapping of veteran Davis before had beaten the odds down Cup timber, and substitution of to 5-to-1 when Top Flight took a youngsters who are bound to im- bad licking and was scratched.

competition, it probably is Wear's Equipoise's Illness Costs idea to do just that. He may not Players Another '500,000 It was the second year in suc-

> a half million, Equipoise having taken sick the week of the previous Derby with the price on him to prevail over Twenty Grand and Mate down to 3-to-1.

Players lost a considerable amount but were saved much more when Sarazen and Wise Counsellor were removed from the field a month before the Derby that went to brave little Black Gold in 1924.

Approximately \$300,000 of phenomenal 66 by Gene Sarazen winter book players' coin went out the window when Golden on the final round prevented T. Broom broke down a fortnight be-Philip Perkins and Bobby Cruik- fore the running of the Derby Pct, shank from playing off for the that was captured by Paul Jones

.647 championship at Fresh Meadow, had that Derby for the nominat-8 .579 I. I., after Perkins had hit what ing and starting fees. All he had Jeffords, who



1-Hedley vs Th 2-Bullard's vs Tues., June 11 1-Tarver's vs D despite his surprise lickings of the nie Richards, Elly Vines, or Mau- everybody but the bookmakers. |Park Stadium here Friday night line). 2-Harrison's vs ? Wear must develop a singles play- Wear to weld into a scrappy pay even if your horse doesn't on Tuesday and Friday nights, Fri., June 14 1-Tarver's vs H 2-Bullard's vs H Tues., June 18., 2ND ROUND 1-Turkey vs Th 2-Salisbury vs Fri., July 5 Fri., May 17 1-Hedley vs DeWitt's (Estel. telline). Fri., June 21 2-Tarver's vs Salisbury. 1-Turkey vs Del

Tues., May 21 Tues., July 9 2-Tarver's vs 1-Bullard's vs Turkey. Tves., June 25 2-Harrison's vs Thompson's. 1-Builard's vs Fri., May 24 Fri. July 12 2-Salisbury v 1-Harrison's vs DeWitt's (Es-Fri., June 28 1-Tarver's v 2-Tarver's vs Turkey 2-Hedley vs 1-Bullard's vs Thompson's. Tues., July 2 1-DeWitt's 2-Hedley vs Salisbury. Fri., July Thompson's. Fri., May 31 1-Hedley vs Turkey. 2-Salisbury vs 2-Bullard's vs DeWitt's (Es-End 1st Half







Saturday's Results Detroit 10, Washington 7.

Standing Clubs

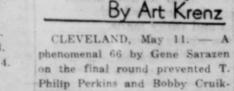
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New York 10. Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 4. Chicago 13. Boston 3.

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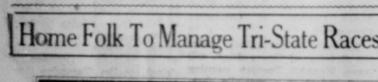
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letured above are the men who will manage the spring m May 25 through June 1. At the top is Will manage the spring meeting of the Tri-State Fair horse races which will be held in Amarillo, May 25 through June 1. At the top is Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair Association. Below, left to right, are Mason King. Racing Director; Ted Taylor, Secretary of the Association an ! Director of the Pari-Mutuel Department; and John McKnight, type-siding judge of the races.

New York 1, S. Pittsburgh 4, 0. Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 6. Chicago 14, Boston 7. Standing Pet.

W. New York --------13 4 .765 .650 Brooklyn _____13 Chicago 10 t. Louis 11 11 Pittsburgh _____10 12 12 Philadelphia 6 10 6 12 .333

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

last season for some time, are was but 10 feet from the cup. The scheduled to be stronger than ever this season. . . Coach Charley Bachnian has only three vacant round total of 289. varsity berths to fill. . . . Archie everyone believed. Cochrane, brother of the great "Bot suddenty". Coehrane, Brother of the great Mickey. Tiger manager, helps run the Detroit amateur baseball fed-eration. . . That boycotting of the St. Louis Cardinals suggested the St. Louis Cardinals suggested by a labor union is nothing new. just as I began making plans for Looie fans have been staying the playoff, word came that Saraway from the park in droves for years.... Max Baer says that if his hands, wind, and eyes are oken the aight he fights Jimmy the fights a jimmy the fights a jimmy in advising golfers here Friday in the fights in advising golfers here Friday in the fights in the trails at the Pittsburgh Pine in the fights and the pine fights and the pine fights and the pine fights and the pine fights are trained to the same fight and the fights are trained to the same fight and the fights are trained to the same fight and the fights are trained to the same fight and the fights are trained to the same fight and the fights are trained to the same fight are trained to the same Braddock, he won't need to watch how to master the mashie-niblick, of a community picnic. out for the stevedore's vaunted right fist. . . . Max acknowledges

His astute manager, Pop Foster, ting against the left side will keep Crow; Salisbury, Barnes and Dan- stretch he was ahead of Carr by sented, so the fit says the two sports don't mix. the ball on the line."

PERKINS USES LITTLE BODY WHEN PLAYING ACTION MASHE NIBLICK. (NEA

round going to the final hole." explains Perkins, former British marked colt.

"My drive was 275 yards. I hit Those Michigan State Spartans, 150 yards to a close green, and the winter books are opened, and thrilling that each might go down Central Intercoller

"I had won the Open-or so "But suddenly the word got

"Use a narrow, square stance, held a "jinx" over the Marines, had his heart set on being an he isn't a boxer. . . . Part of Hit down on the ball with firm allowing only five hits in nine in- Olympic champion. Jimmy McLarnin's training for wrist action, and very little body nings and holding the losers score. With the crack of the starting Lambeth county of his coming bout with Barney Ross action. Play the ball about the less until the eighth. is total abstinence from golf. . . . center between the two feet. Hit- Batteries: Newlin, Gary and jumped into the lead. On the back shillings a month

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to the post this year and who owned Golden Broom, nappens to be Riddle's daughter. Riddle felt that sic could win the Derby with Golden Broom, and wanted to see her do it, so did not nomirate Man c' War.

Winter book players dropped another \$300,000 or so when Sun Briar went lame a couple of weeks before the Derby of 1918. That didn't deter Willis Sharpe Kilmer, owner of Sun Briar, however. He purchased Exterminator at the suggestion of his trainer, and Old Bones came down in front.

Pressed for Time, Coyne Drives Chance Sun Too Hard

Coyne gave Chance Sun plenty as a spectator at a track and field nation that marks of time to get his growth, but gathering occurred during the 19- ner. He came abtent it seems that the bad break in 32 Olympics in Los Angeles. Ben and, for 60 m it seems that the bad break in the weather caused him to over- 32 Olympics in Los Angeles.

work the brown and beautifully race during that renewal of the

Amateur champion and now the It takes 60 days or longer for Greek classic is a difficult job. professional at the fashionable a thoroughbred to get his legs, There was that exciting duel be Billy, with smooth Kirtland Country Club on the and Coyne was faced with the tween Eddie Tolan and Rainb that belied his problem of sharpening up Chance Metcalfe in the 100-meter dash; pulled away and f outskirts of Cleveland. "I re- Sun in a month. The horse was Hampson and Wilson in the 800 yard ahead of East quired a 4 for a 71 which I be- all right in minor breezes, but it meters; Lehtinen and Hill in the The time 46.2 lieved would be good enough to was something else again when it 5000 meters; George Saling and a new world recom

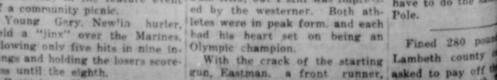
was time to tighten up. Chance Percy Beard in the high hurdles: Sun simply was too tired to run, and Bill Carr and Ben Eastman the second shot with a No. 7 iron horse between December, when These races were so intense and

big noise in national grid circles was but 10 feet from the cup. The May, which the players so fre- in track history as the greatest. quently learn to their sorrow. As Metcalfe's cosch. I might he quette University gave me an even 70 and a four- But they all come back for more. expected to pick his race with June 7. Hundreds

The lure of catching a good thing Tolan as the outstanding demon- letes from mid-we at a fat price is mighty attractive stration. However I was too expected to take particular tense and excited that day to ap-



strokes under our 289's. Perkins, in advising golfers here Friday in the feature event Palo Alto, but I still was impress- have to do the same



Bill Carr, left, Pennsylvania flash, nosing out Eastman for a new world record in the 400 meters d Olympics at Los Angeles.

BY CONRAD M. JENNINGS | But as they

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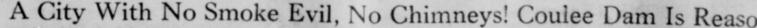
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other, Dr. M. McNeely. Also freed after paying similar fines were Gates' companions on Mrs. Ollie Lee will ar- a South Sea treasure hunt, H. G. norning from Abilene Wrede, German, and Gene Rubin, here with her parents, Russian. They had been detained s. W. B. DeBerry and when they landed from the Gers, Mrs. Ike Bryan and man Ketch on the north coast of ra and Carrie Bell Lee. Formosa.





Three thousand people live in the new city seen here on the far side of the Columbia river in Washington. But there's no. smoke. not even a chimney in the whole town. It's Mason City, erected below the Grand Coulee Fam to house the dam builders. The town two principal streets are Roosevelt and Ickes avenues, was built with PWA funds, and will be permanent. With its landscaped hom bined theater and church, hospital, recreation hall, airport and baseball diamond, Mason City is a far cry from the shacktowns th The town, whom to house construction workers.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Remember your Mother with Miss Nell Walker, student at Flowers from Hightower's. 10 Texas Tech at Lubbock, is here to spend until this afternoon with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Walker. Get it At Tarver's Memphis Democrat Saturday) and Sunday morning by Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Memphis, Hall County, Texas Editor and Publisher LYMAN E. ROBBINS Associate Editor CLAUDE WELLS. Managing Editor ADRIAN ODOM Mechanical Superintendent M. G. RAY ... BY MAIL BY CARRIER \$3.00 Memphis, N.e wlin

By L. E. R.

I often wonder just how much | for dealers in Memphis. They longer local organizations and know this is a fast city of ingroups are going to be discour- creasing prosperity and they're teous to The Democrat. Some of anxious to get their fingers in them aren't, but a great number the pie. Who wouldn't be?

I refer to plays that are pre- Two bouquets of gorgeous roses sented every now and then, for came to The Democrat during example. We are expected here First Anniversary Week. One genat The Democrat to run column erous bunch was from J. E. Roafter column of publicity, some- per but Mrs Roper takes just times as early as two weeks in credit for growing them. (They advance of the production date, were pink and red radiance vari- of the annual Father-Son Banquet Then, on the night of presenta- ties-wonder if they were from here has been set for May 13. tion, we are expected, by all the rose bushes distributed by Carrol Edgar, Willis Walker count of the illness to have a representative in this newsparer five years ago?) and W. Frank Smith, appointed ter, Mrs. Harry W means, to have a representative in this newspaper five years ago?) the audience who will write a Mrs. George L. Tipton provided for the continuation of this affair review for the next day's paper. the other bouquet. George grew at the banquet last year, present-Now, don't misunderstand me. them. . . .

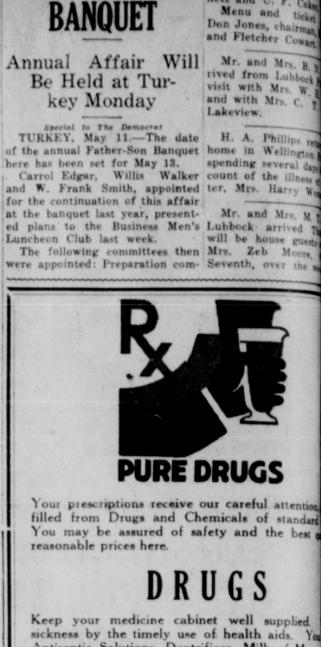
This type of service is part of a Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy newspaper's duty to the community, that's true. But the boys who John Turlington are having the were appointed: Preparation com- Seventh, over the are sent to cover those entertain- times of their lives razzig me ments are working-it isn't par- about my rabbit marksmanship. ticularly an evening's outing for Last Wednesday C. L. Sloan them. And those same boys have took the three of us over to the worked pretty hard to see that Peace Officers' Convention at the advance publicity clicks. Hollis. Coming back, through Isn't all that publicity worth at rough country, we moseyed along east two measley complimentary and shot at rabbits. I shot 150 Some Memphis organ- cartridges at 20 rabbits and only ickets? zations don't seem to think so. wounded one-on the left ear. They never send the two comps The "sheriffs" and C. L. killed around to the office and often theirs with one shot each time. don't even trouble themselves to Of course, the boys thought I thank the fellows for handling just couldn't hit what I was shoottories about their play or enter- ing at(but that isn't true. The ainment. The latter matters very little rabbits' were so pretty and looked so happy I didn't have the ittle, however.

I consider this extremely dis- heart to kill them. I had just as courteous. Any traveling show much fun scaring them to death from which the profits go to pri- and still didn't have murder on my vate individuals is expected by conscience.

The Democrat to buy liberal ad- I did kill a turtle-on the runvertising before any publicity is in 10 shots, just to show my comonsidered. Even then they hand panions that I know my pistols. out passes to The Democrat Ask John Turlington the color promptly and gladly. They of his complexion when C. L. wouldn't get a line in the news drove his Auburn 12 at a speed of 110 miles an hour on the way to columns if they didn't.

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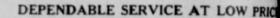
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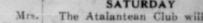
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Lewis; Bernice Wood- chaplain, Mrs. T. Kittinger. A tion, refreshments were served to Mrs. T. Kittinger, followed with the past several years. Mrs. Ben Woodington; salute to the flag was followed by the following members and their humorous jokes for roll call. McClaren and Mrs. L. a solo, "Mother Machree," by Mrs. guests: Marie Bell, Lola Clower, The entertaining features were Mrs. John Angus Mac-, Norman Dyer, accompanied by Margarette Gore, Boodie Grundy, needle work and pleasant conver-Mrs. Allen Grundy; Mary Helen Lindsey. Mrs. Roy Elizabeth Johnston, Estelle Mc- sation.

age and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie gave an interesting pa- Cool, Frank Noel, Ruth Pierce, During the social hour the host-Other guests were per on "Make Motherhood Safe Gladys Power, Pearle Ward, Mrs. ess served a two-course refreshan, Kathleen Pierce for Mothers." A reading, "Moth- T. Kittinger, Mrs. M. McNeely, ment plate to Mrs. G. D. Beard, er O' Mine," was given by Mrs. Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. D. J. Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. F. N. L. L. Doss. "Silver Threads Parker, Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Foxhall, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Grundy.

Among the Gold," was sung by Owen Pyeatt, Mrs. W. J. Franks, 'J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. T. Kittin-Mrs. Norman Dyer. Roll Call was Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. J. C. ger, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. T. "Why I Wear a Poppy." Reports Ross, Mrs. G. A. Sager, Mrs. P. T. Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. B. F. Den- Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. W. B of committees were given. After the program, a time was ny, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Mrs. A. 'DeBerry, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. W. Guill, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, T. E. Noel, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. pent making poppy wreaths. Those present were Mrs.

vilson was hostess to Roy Guthrie, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, the Y. W. A. and Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. Mac Tar-Harmony Club in s at the annual Moth- ver, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mrs. W. r meeting Monday S. Gooch, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, her home, 219 South Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Rop-Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Rop-er, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. H. Final Meeting

president, had H. Lindsey, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, an Interesting program Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. Norman Of Year ng Rays of the Cross." Dyer, and Mary Helen Lindsey programs, dedicated and Sue Lynn Guthrie.

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Mrs. W. Wilson, Fern Durham, and Pauline Philathia Class were passed. Each connumbers for the even-Is Entertained e Hill brought an in-

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n Lamb, Mary Smith, dolph, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Mac and Miss Lofland. Evans, Chrystal How- Gra im, Alan Brown, Carl Wolf,

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T. Mrs. J. A. Grundy and Miss Ara'S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. J. S. Mc. Murry, Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. Lee Thornton and Mrs. Bob K Roberts.

> Christian WMS Has Luncheon

The Women's Missionary Socie The Harmony Club held its last ty of the First Christian Church meeting of the year Wednesday met at the church Monday afterafternoon at the home of Mrs. noon for a luncheon and mission Margaret Morgan, with Miss Au- study.

dre Lofland as co-hostess. Mrs. J. H. Norman conducted After a brief business session, the study, "Japanese Women Mrs. M. McNeely, who was lead- Speak," after which the following tional and Mrs. Wil- The Philathia Sunday School er for the afternoon, introduced officers were elected for next

Marie Barber had a met Monday evening at the home "Miscellaneous Remarks on Mu- Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, presipose," which contained of Mrs. L. C. Linn, with Mrs. H. sic." Voice, "In the Garden of dent; Mrs. E. E. Roberts, first tews of foreign fields. A. Jackson, Mrs. Lynn Jones and Tomorrow," Deffen, Miss Mildred vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Odom, A. Grundy closed the Mrs. C. Land as assistant host- Phelan. "Music and Its Origin," second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Conly Ward. Piano "Scher- Milam, secretary and treasurer; After a business meeting con- zo," Mendelssohn, Miss Shirley Mrs. J. A. Whaley, literature I present was given a ducted by the president, Mrs. C. Greene. Voice, "Let Miss Lindy chairman; Mrs. J. P. Watson, re-

The song, "I Love Thy Kingilson, assisted by Una lowing program was given: Song, lam. Piano, "Preludium," Men- dom, Lord" was sung, and the deved ice cream topped Kenneth Webb. Talk, "Loyalty to delszohn, Miss Audre Lofland, votional, "Thy Kingdom Come, berries and cocoanut My Church;" Mrs. Byron Bald- Voice, "Lullaby," Versel, Miss was given by Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Mrs. Norman Dyer was leader

Following the program, an en- the study on Japan, and Mrs. esent were: Mrs. Veniel After the program, a social joyable salad course was served Clyde Milam gave, "The Leaven to Mrs. James E. Bass, Mrs. R. S. in East Tokyo." Mrs. W. R. Cab-Lindsey, Mrs. Estelle Refreshments were served to Greene, Miss Shirley Greene, Miss aness gave "A Million Souls for Mrs. Bertha Hill, Mrs. the following: Mesdames Glen Jewel Keenan, Mrs. D. L. C. Kin- Christ," and the leader concluded

arie and Katherine Bar Crary, Earl Pritchett, A. D. lam, Miss Mildred Phelan, Miss Refreshments were served to arlyne Drake, Thelma Britt, C. G. Bumgarner, Theodore Pauline Ross, Mrs. Conly Ward Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. Nor-Lucille Crump, Mildred Adams, R. E. Clark, Leon Ran-and the hostesses, Mrs. Morgan man Dyer, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. Grover Kesterson, Mrs. D. J.

Morgensen, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Byron Baldwin, O. N. Hamilton, Mrs. J. G. Brown of Mineral Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. J. A. O. K. Webb, L. O. Dennis, Vera Wells arrived Friday to be here on Odom, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. Kimpson, Harold Walker and Miss Mother's Day with her mother, J. A. Whaley and Mrs. W. C.

be with the West Texas Utilities Clarence, Burks, Mrs. W. F. Mc- for a 1 o'clock lunchcon, after A brief business session was Company as service man. He has Elreath, Mrs. J. H. Bownds, Mrs. which a one act play, "Thursday Geraldine Lewis and son. A prayer was given by the Following the Mizpah benedic- presided over by the president, been with the local company for Glen Carlos and the hostess, Mrs. Evening," by Christopher Morley, McCrary. will be given.



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Beginning a New Serial of Modern Youth in a Gay Vacation Colony

Summer

CHAPTER I

IT was July, the hour 8 o'clock in the morning. Locusts sang in the high elms bordering the winding road which capped the ridge of hills. The deep blue sky was brushed over with wisps of clouds, and there was in the air a threat of the intense heat which would presently brood over the whole countryside in the quiet of mid-day. A bridle path wandered through the stillness, and there was a church-like hush in the deep places, where brooks ran over copper colored stones and toads hopped in the long grass.

Katharine Strykhurst walked her mare through the woods, slowly at first, later spurring her to a more daring gait. The beautiful Katharine was frowning this fine morning. Her dark, exquisitely arched brows almost met over her fine eyes of an intense dark blue. Her fair hair, fine and silky, with a sheen of authentic gold in its deep waves, was brushed straight back from her brow and gathered into a knot at the nape of her neck. Her white linen podhpurs, her casually open white shirt, set off her looks to perfection. Yet there was something almost startling in the contrast between the darkness of those eves and the fairness of her skin and hair. Katharine, in fact, was a mass of contradictions, and was occasionally proud of it. She was at once proud and humble, arrogant and gentle: her spirit suffered keenly because of the contrariness of her warring emotions.

This morning was a fair example. She had come to the riding club-Michael Heatheroe's club-fully expecting Michael to accompany her on her morning canter. For weeks now-ever since the early part of April, actually-that had been the accepted order of things. Katharine no longer needed the service of a groom. She handled the little mare now with spirit and authority, but it had been Michael's habit to mount his roan and lead her along the paths. This particular morning another pupil had been at the stables before her-a plump, dark, lusciously pretty girl whom Katharine recognized as Sally Moon, one of the girls who had gone to the same school Katharine had attended in the village of Innicock, which lay below her now in the shimmering haze of morning.

Katharine had nodded coldly to Sally who was resplendent in breeches and brightly polished boots and who wore the most absurd of crocheted yellow sports berets on her dark mass of curis, at an absurd angle.

The colored boy had come out, grinning at Katharine, lead-



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the nervous little cover. "We'd better stop I ute," he said quietly hardy to go on just Michael helped her Then he tied both Prince Charlie to th of the shelter and with his reassuring

"We can go inside he told the girl, aft larly vicious flash of to stop here last w cloudburst-rememb party of kids. They stiff."

He pushed open the closing a narrow re bricked fireplace and tered school benche had evidently built a were the remains of and broken, in the g "Cheerful place,"

commented dryly. He glanced at her "It's not so much. me dust that thing of sit down." "I'd better not."

hugged her arms about Michael knelt, with a bundle of twigs of the fireplace, and of the logs. Presently blaze going. The whipped in at the or Katharine shivered.

herself. "Well, go on-lectu she said, looking down The tall young m from the grate, dus lean, long fingered han

"For what?" She regarded him co ing a cigaret with f phook a little. "Oh, for being stul

taking the slicker-" "Oh. that?" He turned back to the

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ing the little mare known as Fury. Katharine had shut off the ignition, had leaped out of her car, and (not without a flourish) had mounted Fury's back with ease and elegance.

She had heard Sally say languidly to Tips: "Is Michael com-

Out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tips had nodded in the direction of the stables, whence Michael Heatheroe was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the she told herself, proudly and scornfully: that was all he was.

Michael had greeted her with an unself-conscious smile.

lips into the semblance of a smile. Naturally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner.

gesture, going over the brief scene again."

ing by. Certainly it was none of her business if Michael had a thought of changing anything Zoe ran forward uttering shrill feelings about Michael. She and conspiracy of silence. In the dim lightning illumined the new pupil. He needed all he could get during the spring and about it. No, Michael had to look to his own affairs while summer people her mother's money-that would teeth, that charming warm blush slightly miffed when he so casual- a rumble of deep thunder. rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes.

about that. Sally was luscious, sun-kissed, like a peach that has nish it in the modern manner- Zoe was in white linen with a "What's the matter, darling?" ripened over-long. Her chocolate-colored eyes slid in all direc- tweedy fabrics, chairs fashioned vest of dark blue linen, dotted in "N-nothing." Katharine lied, should I?" be about. She had a way of sidling up to men, half bold, half bles with glittering mirrored sur- gloves were all unbelievably crisp. guess."

black mood slid from her shoulders. What a fool she was, had given her a much needed drawied. making a mountain out of a molehill! Michael was her friend, outlet lately. When things palled "I'm crazy to see everybody,"

back from the Sound, it became Innicock's Main Street, with ested in Michael tall maples shading old white houses with green shutters. Furtall maples shading old white houses with green much, the li-ther down still was the bank, the white painted church, the li-brary, Miss Matilda's nursery school, and a grocery store. In-nearly ended. She spurred the lit-with him every place. "May nicock was an old village, sleepy, comfortable, leisurely. Kath-arine often said, with passion, that she hated it. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the horse back in the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. nearly ended. She spurred the lit-the direction from which she had come. the direction from which sh



Presently Michael had a blaze going. Katherine, looking down at him, said, "Well, go on-lecture me-"

She lived in one of the old-| Fury paused obediently now at Katharine, contemptuously! "Not for me," Katharine said soning (she almost t crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her est of the stone houses down the intersection of the bridle path They chatted for a few mo- coolly.

heart plunge, right itself. It was insane-this is the way her the midst of park-like acres. Its taught her to do this and, even ment that afternoon. on the Point. It was set in and River Road. Michael had ments longer, making an engage- The red-haired young man traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared Norman turret was hung with ivy, though Katharine's touch on the "Has she 'got over' Gibbs?" ment, then called to Tips: "Here, ael Heatheroe. on the scene. A perfectly behaved young man in riding clothes, and in summer clematis drooped bridle urged her on, she hesitat- Katharine wondered. She did hope catch this!"

mournfully from its portico. ed, nervously pawing the red Zoe would spare her the confi-The slicker sailed through the Within it was dark with seasoned earth. Katharine, roused from her dences. These love recitals were air, landing in a pile of hay. The showing above the "Sorry I can't ride with you. I've a lesson." He had thrown oak. eastern rugs, bronze lamps thoughts, stared unseeingly for a bound to be boring. Katharine colored boy ran to retrieve it, stain of his sunburn. a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had forced her stiff and red velvet hangings. Twenty- moment into the eyes of the girl prided herself on her impervious- with a flash of white teeth in an five years ago it had been a in the little green car which had ness to the grand passion. Love ebony face. in that easy western "show-place," and in the eyes of drawn up as Fury emerged from was stupid. It tied you all up, got "Just as you say." Michael an-

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an impatient mother it was that still. Her fa- "Zoe Parker! When did you get no sense to it . . Katharine's trim, modern step- the green tunnel. your feelings confused. There was nounced. He swung a long leg ine hastened to say. ther, white-haired, portly, a law- back?"

summer season. All the summer people went back to the city Katharine said to herself that told herself critically, was really good comrades, and it was per- be seen there were patches of tore in at the door, i the first of September, leaving Innicock shuttered and silent. she hated it. When she came into lovely. Those glittering white fectly natural she should be angry clouds. From the west rose closed it. Now they we

be next March, and she was look- of sunburn, those bright blue ly gave away the hour which had "You won't mind gettin' wet?" Some men liked Sally Moon's type: there was no doubt down in the city and would fur- "Hel-lo, darling!"

She began to laugh, and with the first rippling sound her ing club of Michael Heatheroe's "Oh, the usual," Katharine at least, she was calm. This rid- been doing?"

a tall, rangy young man with a slow smile and a caressing note on her, when life seemed "too Zoe declared. Everybody knew ride as usual, and Michael was Now the rain came down, sud- didn't like storms, eit in his voice for everyone. Sally was only a small town coquet utterly poisonous" to bear anoth- that Zoe's ambitious mother had there, tall, lean and casual.

In a good humor now, Katharine galloped the mare the last smell of trampled earth. the handsome in a thoroughly dissol- morning." few paces of that stretch of lane which would presently cross stamping of norses in their stalls ute way, consciousless. Zoe had He tightened a strap, patted gry peals of thunder sounded, and usual calm acceptance the Shore Road which was Innicock's main artery. This far satisfied something in herself. Not fallen headlong in love with him, Prince Charlie's gleaming flank, the sky was made livid by the out, it was a broad ribboned highway, flanked by red and white that she would acknowledge, even with all her lightning impetuous- "Storm comin' up!" he an- almost continual flashes of lightgas stations and an occasional mammoth sign. A mile or two for a minute, that she was inter- ness. Gibbs, people said, would nounced.

never marry. He was one of those "Oh, do you think so?" But Fury danced and whinnied, re- every line of his face eternal bachelors who sip sweets Katharine's query was not the fusing to proceed.

and recklessly in love, thought across Prince Charlie's back. tion. It was unoccupied now. At

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, rid- yer down in the city never The car door slammed and nothing whatever to do with her The trees arched overhead in a and occasional angry cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine Michael had simply been friends, interstices where the sky could rain, obedient to a de

"This may go on all ing forward to it-she would find dancing eyes! Pity Zoe was such been sacred to her for months ... He looked back at her over his she said, at random, Her face reddened, as she shoulder, his gentle voice courte- to break the silence. ous as usual. "Oh, I don't think # Katharine laughed. "No, why lifting now But she had the f tions. especially in the direction of whatever man happened to of chromium tubing, angling ta- white. Her shoes, her hat, her valiently. "Just a heat wave, I The deep roll of distant thun- re, too, wasn't thinking

der increased. They crossed an he was saying. Were bo coy. "I can't-I won't compete with that sort of thing." Katha-rine Strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the world and was startled faces. Her father and her stepmother had no idea what went on under the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled the strykhurst confided aloud to the stript the strykhurst confided aloud to the startle the stript the strykhurst confided aloud to the stript the strykhurst confided aloud to the startle the stript the strip those smooth fair brows. Inward- night. I was going to call you. nection with her friendship with the sky. Suddenly they were again | "Fury doesn't like it at herself. Who was asking her to compete with Sally? What is smooth fair brows. Inward- hight, I was going to call you, nection with her inendship with the say. Suddenly they were again is the sally? What is Katharine seethed; outwardly, How are you and what've you Michael. What was the matter in the woods, the horses wading of the lightning. "She with her anyway? "Just like a woman, carefully through the shallow stream and plunging up the mud- said scornfully. That was Thursday morning, dy banks. Her tone roused him On Friday she went for her . . "I've known plenty el

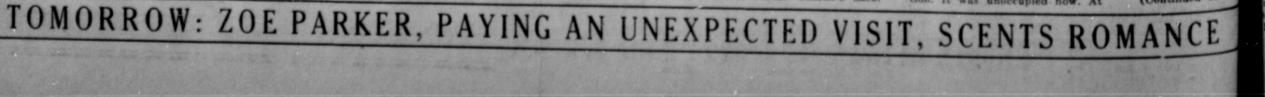
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ifford Jones of Spur Fort Worth, and director to the be held Monday af- West Texas Chamber of Comfollowing speakers merce from that city, will make places on this con- the response to the address of gressman Martin welcome, which will be given on author and intro- behalf of Plainview by T. J. Domestic Allotment Shelton, mayor of the hostess city. Convention Contests

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51 towns have entrants. The towns already making entry are: Post, Spur, Pampa, El Paso, Amknew, she told arillo, Dalhart, Quitaque, Floyis of men better- dada, Vernon, Slaton. Memphis. Ralls, Olney, Burkbetter educated surnett, Lubbock, Brownfield, Why on earth did Breckenridge, Tahoka, Artesia, h him? N. M., Farwell, Portales, N. M.,

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64-Page Paper Draws **Comments** Over Wide Area

Besides hundreds of local people who were kind enough to drop by The Democrat durappreciation of last Sunday's First Anniversary edition, letters, telegrams and special mention in newspapers over a wide area have complimented the 64page newspaper of a week ago that was heralded as 'Memphis' Answer to Drouth, Duststorms effect. and Depression."

over the entire Panhandle, as ver folks agreed to recognize Pat Randal, Barbara Brewer, well as notice over the southwest, Memphis' claims, established a the edition was worth much to station there and allowed Salis-James Baird Creed Lamb, Jr., Delphian Club Memphis as an advertisement over bury to revert to the prairie dogs. and Horace Andrew. a wide area, reflecting the pro- There was a shortage of soap gressiveness of Memphis citizens in Memphis for several days afand conditions that made such an terward, but that probably didn't matter much, in those days. edition possible. Here are a few of them:

JOHN L. McCARTY IN THE is "The City That Soap Built" DALHART TEXAN:

MEMPHIS' ANSWER TO DROUTH, DUSTSTORMS AND DEPRESSION

which Lyman E. Robbins is pub-lisher fought back at Drouth, Duststorms and Depresent to the state of the sta Duststorms and Depression Sun- would have done credit to a town day with its 64 page first anni- much larger than Memphis. Conversary number. The paper is the biggest, most metropolitan apbiggest, most metropolitan ap. there at the time, the grit of this At the close of the games re- Healthy," and Mrs. Jack Boone pearing paper issued from a small former Quanah boy cannot be freshments were served to Mr. discussed "Guard Against Tubertown in the nation. In appearance praised too highly. it could just as easily have reprephis, Tennessee, It is a knockout CLARENDON NEWS: sented Denver or Dallas or Memany way you take it.

From its beautifully printed cover to the classified page the; should go far in special edition hearty felicitations to the Memcontests.

Starting as a daily paper a paper. Last Sunday marked the Hears Mrs. Webb time to time. There have been celebrated by issuing a sixty-four times when we thought perhaps page edition full of up-to-the-The Democrat was too ambitious community progress notes and a tist W. M. S., presented the Book Norman and a visitor, Mrs. G. W. but then perhaps we reckoned community progress notes and a tist W. M. S., presented the Book Norman and a visitor, Mrs. G. W. without a knowledge of Memphis fine list of display advertising, of Ezra in a very instructive and Kesterson. and its big-time way of doing much of it complimentary of the explanatory way Monday aftercontinue to cause newspapermen of national and local advertising Baldwin, opened the meeting, In Business Meet

Some of the residents of Memphis decided that something ought to be done about it. Instead of appealing to the railroad commission, or the courts, they decided to handle the matter in their own way, by recourse to certain well When the next Fort Worth and Horace Jackson, known physical laws.

NAH TRIBUNE-CHIEF:

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The News desires to extend

of its first year as a daily news-

Denver train pulled out of Salis-bury with its crew planning to run Ir. Celebrates briskly through Memphis, it was discovered that it couldn't get Fifth Birthday tried, the less progress it made. Horace Andrew Jackson, Jr., Mrs. N. W. Durham, 403 South

Somebody had applied a thick celebrated his fifth birthday an- Seventh Street, was hostess to coating of soap to the railroad niversary with a party at the the Swastika Club Thursday afing the past week and express tracks, and the faster the en- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ternoon in the last meeting of gine's wheels spun the les pro-H. A. Jackson, 704 South Seventh the club year. Street Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent social-Street, Thursday afternoon.

gress they made. The train crew finally gave it After playing games and open- ly and playing bridge, after which up and backed the train to Salising and admiring the gifts, re- the hostess served ice cream and bury. From that point they wired freshments of ice cream cones cake to th efollowing members: the officials that Memphis had and angel food cake were served Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin, Mrs. Brown to the following guests: Elizabeth McMurry, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. outslicked 'em, or words to that

Webb, Ann Norman, Sonny Lee Bell, Mrs. Leon Piland, Mrs. The outcome of the incident Thompson, Jennie Sue Linn, Bob- Mutt Brown and Mrs. Emmett Bringing comment in papers was that the Fort Worth and Den- by Ballew, Patty Lou Sloan, Joe Lee Walker.

Mr., Mrs. Gore One of Memphis' slogans today Bridge Hosts

and that's how it originated. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore were hosts for the Thursday Night Mrs. B. B. McMillan. HARRY KOCH IN THE QUA-Bridge Club Tuesday evening at After a brief business meeting their home, 1102 West Main conducted by the president, Mrs. The Memphis Daily Democrat, Street.

ly decorated with roses, honey- swered roll call with "Health suckle and wistaria blossoms. High score in the games was rected by Miss Myldred Bishon awarded to Miss Thelma Shankle gave a play, "The Fairies' Gifts,"

and Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mr. and After the program a Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. hour was enjoyed. SAM M. BRASWELL IN THE Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Members present were: Mes-

Miss Thelma Shankle, Mrs. L. L. Alan Brown, W. R. Cabaness, R. phis Democrat on the completion Baptist WMS

O. K. Webb, L. C. Linn, Hal Goodnight, Leon Piland, O. R. Mrs. O. K. Webb, teacher of Goodall, and Misses Frankie The Democrat was too ambitious minute telegraph and local news, the Bible study class of the Bap- Barnes, Myldred Bishop, Eloise

must be a regular and a real city May the Democrat grow in ladies parlor of the educational Methodist WMS or else The Democrat could not power and prestige to the accombuilding at 4 p.m.

calling on Mrs. W. C. Smith to

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Mothers' Day

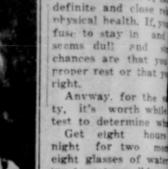
Meets at Home of Mrs. McMillan The Delphian Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Harry Delaney, a program on The Gore home was beautiful. "Health" was given. Members an-'Rules." A group of children di-Mrs. Alan Brown gave "Stay

A. Cole, Harry Delaney, Kennon Hillyer, R. C. Housleholder, H. A. Jackson, V. L. McGlocklin, Cler-on McMurry, Z. A. Moore, Adrian Odom, J. S. McMurry, E. E. Roberts, J. E. Roper, Harold Walker,







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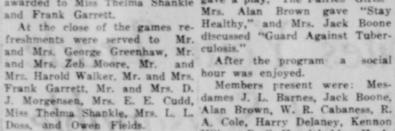
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Democrat, to Publisher Robbins DRESS COUNTY NEWS: tated his capable staff and especialty to the business men and citizens CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY bodied in the reign of Cyrus, o'clock in their regular monthly of Memphis and its trade terrivaluable to everyone concerned .---J.L.M.

NEWS:

FAT SPECIAL

dust starm, depression-a sixty- bins. four-page edition of the Memphis

answer, we say. Where there is no LEY COUNTY LEADER, CLAR. Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. G. M. given, Mrs. Rea gave an interest vial meeting at the home of Mrs. During the session, degrees vision the people perish, and ENDON: where there is no business big

special edition herein referred to "Observing its first anniversary hall, Mrs. Leon Rondolph, Mrs. W. celebrated the first anniversary of Sunday with an edition of 64 C. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Howard, M. J. Draper, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Johnsey read the scripture, fol-elect. the Daily Democrat and the pages in eight sections is some Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. W. C. lowed by a series of mavers giv. The twenty-seventh of the weekly. feat for the Memphis Daily Dem- Whittington, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Broome, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. en by Mrs. T. J. Rea. Mrs. Wil- held at the temple Friday even- Claudiedel. who is a Lyman E. Robbins is president ocrat. The further fact that each Mrs. Mary Combest, Mrs. T. R. E. S. Foote, Mrs. T. J. Rea, Mrs. bur Jones and Mrs. Schoolfield, ing. May 31, at 8 o'clock, when hospital. She is rep and general manager of the pub- page carried a creditable amount Garrott, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, John T. Bishop, Mrs. W. O. Ed- An appropriate poem was given each member will have the privi- improved and is en lishing company. Memphis is in of advertising interspersed with Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. H. C. dins, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. by Mrs. C. Gerlach. Song, El- lege of inviting two guests. the Texas Panhandle near the up- interesting reading matter is still Crow, Mrs. Sam Hamilton and Roy R. Fultz and Mrs. Ira wanda and Dorothy Dewlen. "The per reaches of Red Biver, the cap- another feat. ital of Hall County.

JOHN GOULD IN THE WICH- away with the first issue under

ITA DAILY TIMES:

The Memphis, Texas, Daily : Telegram from Clement B. Mc-Democrat by way of telling the Bonald, publisher Quitaque Post: world that dust storms can't lick that part of Texas, recently issu-, LYMAN E. ROBBINS ed a special edition which contain- PUBLISHER MEMPHIS DEMO- Dear Lyman:

ed some interesting bits of his-CRAT tory about that city.

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Memphis was more appropriate | Dear Mr. Robbins; for a station than Memphis was.

the land around the more easter. wish to tender my most sincere and realize that the people out served. location may possibly have in- congratulations. You have done a here are not whipped and that Owenced their decision. At any wonderful piece of work and de this is not the type of country fluenced their decision. At any wonderful piece of work and de this is not the type of country and alls. Claude Benton of the usually pictured by uninformed Harrison went to Childress this Of Eastern Star morning to spend the day with

there, called it Salisbury, and proceeded to completely ignore that of your city and county. I hepe Only those of us who have phis can realize just how much ef- ty. presence of Memphis. They fought the same problems of the fort and courage it takes to put

Id go through Memphis with-slackening speed, by way of preciate to the fullest extent the Yours sincerely. nowing their disdain for its ef-impossible thing you have shaped

give the opening prayer. After a Our congratulations to the FRED STORY IN THE, CHIL- song, Mrs. Webb took charge of sionary Society of the First the meeting, leading her class Methodist Church met Monday afthrough the cycle of years em. ternoon at the church at 3

Lyman Robbins, enterprising King of Persia, making the lestory. This special edition will be publisher of the Memphis Daily son all the more interesting by "Blessed Assurance," was used Democrat, celebrated the daily's calling for a general discussion for the opening song, followed first anniversary with a 64-page of the lesson by the class.

J.J. TAYLOE (STATE PRESS) edition that was a "hum-dinger." After the lesson, Mrs. Hender- T. J. Rea. She chose for her subdition that was a "hum-dinger." After the lesson, Mrs. Hender- 1. J. Rea. She chose for her sub-Liberal use of pictures and son Smith, associational chair- ject, "Christ's Intercessory Truth Seekers IN THE DALLAS MORNING well-written local stories, plus the man for the Margaret Home Prayer," using the 17th chapter fine support of local advertisers, fund, reported having a box of of John for the scripture lesson,

combined to make the edition out- gifts ready to send Celso Stapp, closing with prayer. Mrs. N. A. standing and a credit to the en- a student in Baylor Medical Col. Hightower, president, presided "Memphis' answer to drouth, the staff. Good fork, friend Rob- lege, a son of a missionary whom over the business session when re-

Mrs. L. J. Rice.

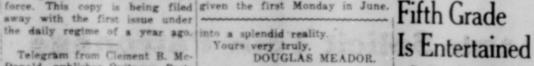
Yours very truly,

the association is helping. Those present were Mrs. H. A. ferent officers.

Thompson, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. ing account of the Northwest D. L. Johnson, 812 West Robert- were conferred on one candidate, Monday.

newspapers are impossible. The MEMPHIS DAILY OBSERVES Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. Sam Fox- which met in Childress recently. A program pertaining to Moth- The remaining officers will be in this community

Neeley. Congratulations to the entire The Book of Nehemiah will be force. This copy is being filed given the first Monday in June.



Dalhart Texan:

Dear Lyman: I may be a little tardy in ex-Broome's Park Thursday after-Hammond, Mrs. L. E. Gibbs, Mrs. Most." Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, sary edition of The

It seems that Memphis had a CONGRATS ON ANNIVER-by about that city. The seems that Memphis had a CONGRATS ON ANNIVER-by appreciation for noon. It seems that Memphis had a CONGRATS ON ANNIVER-by pur answer to Drought, Dust- The occasion was the culmina-T. J. Rea, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. from Acts, 3:1-10, with appropristorms and Depression in your tion of a contest, with section 51 C. P. Champion, Mrs. H. H. New- ate application of the law 64-page anniversary number, but and 52 entering with the under- man, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mrs. C. kindness, the subject of the hour. daughter, Mignon, Letter from publisher of Mata- I could not be more sincere in standing that the losing, side L. Caviness, Dorothy Dewlen, El- Circle of prayer was followed by illo this morning to telling you that I think it is one would entertain the winners, wanda and Rayburn Jones. . of the finest things you have ever Neysanel Coursey and Jack Bald-

done. It is just this kind of work win were swarded the prizes. I have just received your First that will cause the rest of the Outdoor games were enjoyed Mrs. M. Land Is

fact that they owned most of Anniversary special edition and world to sit up and take notice and a lovely picnic lunch was

I hope that the people of Mem- her mother, Mrs. G. W. Daugher-

JOHN L. MCCARTY.

ton are here today as the guests elected as follows: fof Mrs. Maudie Pritchard.



A few of the hundreds of Memphis mothers who will be honored today—these are a representative group of local mothers. They are, left to right: Top row, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. R. H. Wherry; mid-dle row, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. R. L. Guthrie; bottom row, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Mrs. Roy Fultz.

matron; C. R. Webster, worthy

patron; Miss Clara Steinman, as- attended the singing

ate patron; Mrs. Eunice Slover, Berryman were M

sociate matron; C. Land, associ. Sunday night,

secretary; Mrs. Alice Garrott, Monday.

Class Meets

The Truth Seekers Sunday treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Ballew, W. W. Richards ports were given from the dif- School Class of the Methodist conductress; Mrs. Jimmie Good- spent Monday with Church, with Mrs. H. F. School-

Democrat." That is a very signifi- J. C. ESTLACK IN THE DON- Jackson, Mrs. Lovic Thompson, After the local reports were field teacher, met in regular so-C. C. Dodson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Texas Missionary Conference son Street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. Anisman.

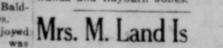
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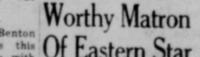
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spent on a quilt for an orphan's In Business Meet During the social hour, ice

cream and angel food cake was First Presbyterian Church met in Ann Rushing. He Section 51 and 52, fifth grade served to Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, regular business session Monday, first residents of Letter from publisher of the pupils of Junior High, were en- Mrs. C. Gerlach, Mrs. S. E. afternoon at 3 o'clock. tertained by their teacher, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield, The meeting opened with the called at the Democra

J. A. Sparks, Mrs. Nell Reed, Mrs. leader for the devotional, read crat.





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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the Spiritual Life Group, for er's Day with

deeper spiritual life. The business seasion opened Tom Landers and V. with roll call on "Kindness," foilowed by reports and a discussion lin returned Friday of the diffefrent phases of local the Medina Valley work, funds, membership, litera- tonio. ture, visiting and plans for the Mrs. Mai Patterst "good of the order," were given. The meeting closed with the Miz- Falls arrived yest

until this afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. San

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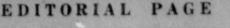
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Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

COMMEMORATES NEWSPAPER MARTYR

LITTLE New England college, Colby by A name, this week-end will commemorate the "father of the freedom of the American press," the first martyr to this cause, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, who was killed defending "liberty to speak, to write and to publish" in these United States "whatever I please."

Little known, seldom remembered, this man played a leading part in safeguarding American liberty by laying the first foundation for a new freedom that prevents Mussolinis, Hitlers, Stalins and even Huey Longs from rising to supreme power in this nation.

Lovejoy'said: "As long as I am an American citizen, and as long as American blood runs in these veins, I shall hold myself at liberty to speak, to write, and to publish whatever I please, being amenable to the laws of my country for the same."

In connection with the observance at Colby College, where Lovejoy was a student more than 100 years ago, the following story of his martyrdom was given:

After finishing school and teaching for one year, Lovejoy, born November 9, 1802, became editor and publisher of a political paper in St. Louis, advocating Henry Clay for the presidency. In 1832 he gave up journalism for the ministry, and in 1833 returned to St. Louis to combine preaching with editing a religious newspaper, "The Observer."

His expressed opinions on controversial questions aroused resentment, especially his stand on slavery, and in 1836 he moved to Alto, Ill., a few miles away across the river. Upon landing his press was destroyed by "hired hoodlums." Nevertheless he set up his plant and resumed publication.

About a year later, a second press was destroyed. Funds were made up among his supporters for press No. 3, but this was also destroyed one night by a gang of masked men.

"In the resulting agitation, the issue was not principally that of slavery, but whether law and order or gangsterism should rule." More than once, Lovejoy was mobbed and barely escaped with his life. It was at this time he made his stand for the freedom of the press, quoted above. When the fourth press arrived, on Nov. 7. 1837, Lovejoy and a group of friends remained on guard all night. A mob of ruffians attacked the building, set it afire, and in the exchange of shots, Lovejoy was killed. The news of this outrage quickly spread all over the nation and the resulting wave of indignation stamped indelibly into the public mind the preciousness of our constitutional right of freedom of speech."

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muscles of the bowel are relaxed

empty, and the taking of food stimulates the intestinal tract to

Sometimes the taking of a glass stimulate such action. Moreover.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON -3Y RODNEY DUTCHER-

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935.

Oil Exhaustion Bogey Bobs Up Against, With Startling Figures Behind It . . . Why the Firemen Hurry Back is Revealed . . We Owe More, but Pay Less Interest . . . Japan's a Customer Worth Placating.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .---Between attacks on the administration, members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States had much else to say. Some of it was worth hearing.

For instance, there was new light on what's happening to the nation's oil supply. A few years ago the depletion of oll reserves was almost a national bogey.

Many scientists were warning that before many years there'd be no more oil or gasoline and it would just be too bad. Then some big new fields were discovered and nearly everyone forgot about the fears.

Wallace E. Pratt of Houston brought us up to date on the situation. Pratt is vice president of the Humble Oil Company and has been a geologist all his life.

It seems there are between 10 and 12 billion barrels of proved oil reserves in the United States. which compares with nearly 17 billion barrels already taken from American wells, which is about equal to proved reserves elsewhere in the world.

Discoveries Fall Behind

Those reserves, if not augmented. would last about 12 years at the present consumption fate To maintain them in face of anticipated future demand, Pratt said. would require discovery of about one billion barrels of new oil each year for the next decade.

But Pratt showed that annual discoveries had at last dropped well below the amount of annual production. In the four years 1931-34 annual discoveries were less than the average in any five-year period since 1911-15.

The discovery amount dropped to 580 millions from 1990 million barrels a year for 1926-30 and 820 millions for 1921-25,

If both present production rate and not sufficiently stimulated. of water, either cold or hot, on tained, oil would give out in This is called atonic constipation. rising in the morning will help to about 25 years. Consumption and may in

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TERROR OF MONEY

RELIEF work in the depression has brought many strange human interest stories to light; but none of them, surely, is any stranger than the one about the jobless man at Springfield, Mo., who found \$6000 in cash and never dared spend it.

This man, as you may recall, was on relief all winter, with a family of seven children. In an abandoned cellar on his farm he found a dusty fruit jar, containing \$6000 in gold notes.

instead of ending his troubles, the find increased them. He had heard that gold notes were no longer legal tender. He feared that, if he tried to spend the money, he would get into trouble.

So, finally, he re-hid the money and stayed on relief, eking out a bare existence-and tortured always by the knowledge that riches were right under his hand, if he only dared used them.

It came out all right, at last. He consulted his landlord, the two went to a lawyer for advice, decided to split the money evenly-and everything is lovely now. But imagine the mental strain which that man had to suffer all winter long!

Some of the financial writers are suggesting that Secretary Morgenthau's speech Monday evening will be in the nature of a trial balloon to determine the drift of European sentiment on monetary stabilization. A speech by Morgenthau at the present time could hardly serve any other purpose .- Dallas News.

ipated. There are difference of opinion as to what constitutes. normal action of the bowels, but vention involves development of most doctors believe that once in a good hygiene and a suitable 24 hours is the average.

There are, of course, some people who have two actions daily a regular time and insistence on and others who have three daily, this being normal for them. Such activity, however, should not be taken as necessary or desirable breakfast, since at that time the for everyone else.

There are many causes for

In most of such instances, vention is better than cure. Pre-

Most important is selection of that time without regard to any possible interference. The time usually selected is just after wastage material from the day previous is collected in the lower

sufficient amount of waterfrom six to eight glasses dailyshould be taken regularly to keep the wastage material suitably soft and sufficient in bulk.

In cases of this type, addition of artificial bulk to the diet generally is considered helpful. For this purpose there have been occasional fads for the use of various substances.

. . .

At one time bran was used shove all others; then came agarager and more recently psyllium seeds. All these act in about the same manner, absorbing water and additional bulk and thus stimulating the bowel to action. It is also believed that the diet may contain extra amounts of fat in cases of this type, and sometimes figs and prunes seem to be useful

In selecting a diet for this type of constipation, you should consider particularly the use of vegetables containing large amounts of cellulose, such as turnin greens, Brussels sprouts, green beans, corn, spinach, lettuce, and cauliflower.

In diets of this type the very finely masticated foods. like strained fruits and vegetables and the mashed vegetables, are not asdesirable as those in which the celulose is unbroken.

It is the world's misfortune that statesmen often forget that cower cannot fie in armaments. Rather it lies in the beliefs and ideals of peoples .- Adolf Hitler.

If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't take up our plan before 1936, he's not going to be the next president. -Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of old-age pension bill.

If the federal government continues to try to absorb all the business of governing this country in every way, it will become, impossible and will fall of its lown -Jouett Sheuse. weight. * *

Tin Pan Allev used to wonder what became of Sally and that old gang of theirs. It is believed that Chicago, too, has felt the absence of Miss Rand and Capone's boys.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

DAM STORES VAST LAKE ON THE UPPER PECOS RIVER



arid plain of eastern Arizona will have water now that the dam across the Pecos at Fort Sumner has been completed tre. This unusual type of dam, costructed with Public Works Administration (PWA) funds, has already stored the waters Pecos into a vast lake

WDOESYOUR BAG WORMS ARE RDENGROW? CONTROLLED On Texas Farms

The best landscape designs to

planting trees and shrubs in the

to grow lawn grass effectively.

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ay than 10 e debt was H. R. COX vice Agronomist, middle of the lawn is not only of Agriculture and poor landscaping, but the trees Vorth Coddlin Rutgers Uni- are apt to shade the soil too much r to the add itude towa person do to thick- In such cases one must choose cainst impor

of his lawn grass between a good lawn and abundant shade. ts vigor? soils are too acid is our th igorous growth of may be thinned out; or the trees plied

ultivated grasses, may be trimmed up from the through the month of May." al acidity is a dose bottom, to allow enough light to rial has not been certain amount of shade is betlawn for several ter for lawn grass than full ex-

make no mistake posure to the sun, especially on a htly one of the south slope. of lime, such as Taking out some of the trees the foliage. The worms extend slipped under the last lap.

or pulverized lime- is better for the grass than trim- their bodies from the bag when of either at the ming them up from the bottom, feeding and an arsenical spray

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IN MAY

day call for comparatively open lew Jersey College Mawns with free and shrub plant- Best Time To Apply Spray To Prevent Tree Damage The old-fashioned custom of

"Now is the best time to ap- ways to use what they have on the progress made under the iniply arsenate of lime or lead ar- hand for the dual purpose of do- tial wheat adjustment program senate sprays to control bag ing it better and doing it cheap- will also be discussed." worm infestations on cedar and er. Now comes a man named Joe Edmonds explained that pre-reliable estimates of

Sometimes the trees and bushes ever, such measures may be ap- help of five-inch strips-one-may be thinned out; or the trees plied with diminishing effect fourth inch wide-cut from dis-with additional emphasis on shift-ed in connection with the farm carded inner tubes. "Close observation of trees

produce a good lawn. In fact, a bearing last year's bags will dis-No wax is used with the rub- tion to grass. close small worms about a quar- ber strips which are put on in an ter of an inch long, already en- overlapping spiral tightly enough plan under discussion would be cased in small bags which they to exclude the air, and self-seal- based upon voluntary contracts to

drag with them as they devour ing as the end of the strip is adjust acreages to meet consump-

will easily destroy them while horticulturist, points out that Both the production and the they are' small. Within six or last year when small native pe-eight weeks, however, the dam-cans were selling at seven and same as those used in the earlier cents by Mrs. John Henderson, age will largely have been done eight cents a pound the improved programs. and the worms will be so resistant nuts were bringing in 20 and 25 as to be destroyed only with dif- cents a pound.

EDUCATIONAL Save Farms Money CAMPAIGN **42 Terraces Are** Study Is Planned at Panhandle Regional Meetings

ARRANGE GRAIN Weevil Patent Will

-Regional meetings to discuss would measure more than 10 ogist for the Texas Extension Serthe new wheat referendum were held last week at Mineral Wells, miles in length, have been con-ubbook and Amarillo following structed this spring on the farm which heat may be applied to Lubbock and Amarillo following of Walter Dreibrodt, Guadalue grains and lentils to destroy weeplans outlined in Kansas City, by County farmer, according to S. representatives from the entire Whitsett, county agricultural storage. wheat belt, according to John R. agent. Edmonds, special agent for Tex-

as on wheat compliance. "At these meetings, an educawheat area was planned in order to vote under the base acreage ruling will have an opportunity to no, and riding plow. learn the terms of the new con-

tract and to understand that he has the right to vote whether he has the right to vote whether he Jasper County is a contract signer or not," Ed. monds explained. "The details of the new adjustment contract will

ing land in the drouth and dustcovered area from wheat produc-

Like the 1933-35 program, the

tion needs in this country, with consideration of drouth damages

J. F. Rosborough, Extension and possible export outlets.

strators in Bee County, has set Simpson, home demonstration out to serve her family table with agent. Mrs. Henderson made the

COLLEGE STATION, May 11. Weevil infestation has been the direct cause of huge losses to Placed on Farm grain and lentil producers for many years

A patent was issuned April 2 COLLEGE STATION, May 11. SEGUIN, May 11.-Forty-two Office to R. R. Reppert, entomol-terraces, which if strung out ogist for the Texas Extension Sermiles in length, have been con- vice, for a mechanical device by vil infestation in preparation for

The development of the ma Dreibolt started terracing work chine resulted from a problem three years ago and has utilized put before Reppert two years ago tional campaign covering the his spare time and the spare time by the management of the Texas of his men and teams in this con- prison system-the problem of that every wheat farmer eligible struction. The terraces have been storing cowpeas and beans for built in heavy black flint rock consumption by the prison occuland with a grader, ditcher, fres- pants.

A machine, invented by R. R. Reppert, was built in the prison ship at Huntsville and has been used for two years at the central farm. The lentils are treated and Checks Cholera stored such warehouse. stored successfully in the prison

"Our ideas of the requirements of a machine for effectively treat-

JASPER, May 11 .- In a three ing peas for weevil control," Repter mothers to buds of highly im- "Compliance for the 1935 crop 30, Jasper County farmers im- peas should not be injured for proved varieties of this popular will be discussed and explained munized 4000 pigs against hog planting purposes and that every at meetings to be held through- cholera and checked a disease state of the weevil, including the Whenever people start to doing The present economic situation installed to the start of the weevil, including the larva, pupa, and adult must be COLLEGE STATION, May 11. things they start to planning of wheat, the future outlook, and months according to S W Monthly absolutely killed in the entire months, according to S. W. Mon- bulk treated."

roe, county agricultural agent. Investigation revealed that ma-Seventeen practical farmers chines manufactured for this trained in the work participated purpose generally were of a cafarmers, pacity beyond the needs of the arbor vitae," says R. R. Reppert, Shinn who lives in Collin County liminary proposals for the new 3500 pigs died with the disease Extension entomologist. "How- and buds pecan trees with the program follow the fundamental before it was brought under con- average community. It was beindividual farmer or even of the cause of this fact that the Exed in connection with the farm tension entomologist immediately meat supply program, the purpose set to work to build a small maof which is to insure an adequate chine that the average farmer meat supply for every farm home. could afford to own.

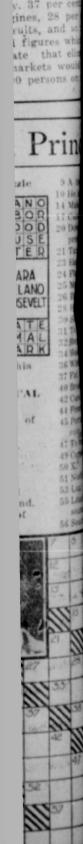
He succeeded in the attempt Paducah Lady Makes and was granted a patent that Closet for 55 Cents will save many dollars for the farmers. Plans for the manufacture and distribution of the ma-PADUCAH, May 11 .- A clos-

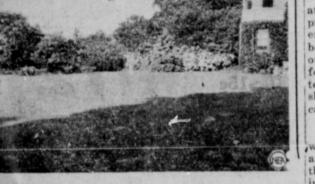
chine are being worked out by et large enough to hold the family wardrobe has been construct-

Tomato Plants 35c per hun dred. Transplanted 75c. Bed-Cottle County wardrobe demonding plants from 50c to \$1.50 strator, according to Miss Louie

per doz. Dahlia Bulbs 25c, 5 for \$1.00. Hightower Greenhouse, 714 Bradford St. Phone

Pecan budding is under way in be decided by farmers in confer-Texas. Thousands of native pe- ence with officials of the AAA cans up and down the creeks and before the date of the referenrivers are serving as kindly fos- dum.





to 40 pounds to since trees compete with the lawn et once every four grass for drinking water.

orable acid condi-Many lawns may be improved by reseeding certain areas. Al-

also needs food, though late summer in some localand most satisfac- itles is the best time for reseed-Also they have it in mind that plying plant food ing, many lawns may be improved the roots of cucumbers lie close of a commercial by sowing seed in early spring. Ito the surface and if they are One of the principal causes of disturbed in cultivation knotty, mixed" or "comhaving an analy- lawn failures is the kind of grass crooked cucumbers will be the re-55 or 4-8-7, fur- seed used. You cannot be too sult. Any hoeing that is to be ential plant foods careful in selecting seed. A fairly done is due to be gentle. portion needed large proportion of the grass seed Mrs. Harry Womack, who unsold for lawns, besides being low

fertilizer mixtures in purity and germination, is derwent an appendix operation lied at the rate made up largely of such tempor- first of the week, is reported to pounds to 1000 ary grasses as timothy, red top be improving. rly spring at the and rye grass.

starts to turn 7 The best grass seed mixture milar application will vary with the locality. In the northeastern states, such ingrethat both the dients as Kentucky blue grass, lizer be distributed bent grass and white clover

If the material should constitute a considerable hand it is well proportion of the mixture. In other sections of the country two parts, apply- there are certain other ingredihile going in one

ents which should predominate in he other portion the mixture. You should write to o the first. your state college of agriculture, asking for a seed mixture which could be satisfactorily used on Member your lawn.

ts on Cows After the ten families have been supplied with quality pickles any surplus that is left over

ay 11 .- A profit will be sold. Working with these ared in one week ten demonstrators every home from three Jersey demonstration club woman in Bee Stewart, Delta County has agoal of atl east two ub boy, according gallons of cucumbers. s, county agricul-

addition to the Dallas County women are at it, ion, young Stew- too. Mrs. L. E. Orton, pickle demcorn and onstrator for the Irving Home es of hegari as demon- Demonstration Club, has as her This is his aim brining at least 50 gallons of a 4-H club mem- cucumbers to be worked up later into good pickles.

A spray of e ate or arsenate of lime in the price makes it worth the farmer's

proportion of two pounds of eith- while to take time in May to bud er in fifty gallons of water should that young stripling pecan that cucumbers has been planted; pure rod she made from an old broom be applied with force and thor- came up "volunteer" out in the food regulations in regard to san- handle; and the walls were made oughness so as to cover all the middle of the field. foliage," Reppert says. The poison

cation is being maed.

Mrs. Orton and the other club Negro slave in Louisiana, A" that women who are working with her is needed is care and patience.

are being mindful that not only the right variety of cucumber is important, but that soil prepara- their beginings at planting time Dallas where he will attend the

tion and cultivation will have a according to Mrs. Lee Foley who, State Medical meeting in session lot to do with the yield. So, loamy together with ten other demon- from May 13 to 16 inclusive. land, well fertilized each year with barn yard manure, is in de-

mand with these gardeners.

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tends to settle, hence the mixture should be stirred while the appli-sleight of hand affair of great will be submitted to Extension will be submitted to Extension walls were finished, white wrapskill. The first person known to home industries specialists for ping paper was used for papering have budded a pecan tree was a approval.

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illo this morning to spend the day, Quality cucumber pickles have leaving from there tonight for

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frame for her closet from dis-A special pickling variety of carded lumber on the farm; the itation, handling, packaging and from pasteboard boxes. She put labeling are being studied and ob- the boxes on the outside wall to to reflect the light. Paint for the shelves and calcimine for the out-Dr. J. M. Ballew went to Amar- side walls were the only cash expenditure.

> Miss Roberta Easterling of Lubbock is here as the house guest of Miss Faye Baskerville for this veek-end

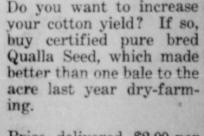
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Comic Team **Funny Ribbing** Each Other

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HOLLYWOOD, May 11 .--- To hear them talk, you'd think Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey were at swords' points all the time. It seems as if they spend most of their spare moments trying to think of new cracks to take at each other.

All of which is probably as good proof as any that they are as inseparable off the screen as on. Only the closest of friends can rib each other continually without sooner or later breaking up that friendship.

Recently I lunched with Bert and Bob and found their personal cracks even more amusing than many of the lines they speak on the screen.

Woolsey opened the firing with, "You know, if it weren't for me Bert wouldn't have a dime. Why, he throws his money away like a drunken sailor. I have to do everything but take it away from him, to make him save it."

"Yeah, and if you hadn't been so darn tight with your dough, you might have had some fun occasionally," Bert cracked back. "Look at the fun I've had."

Leaning close and speaking in a whisper just loud enough for Bert to hear, Bob remarked. "You know, I'm really the brains of this team. I make all the decisions for both of us." "Oh. so that's why we're flop-

ping, retorted Bert. "Say, if it weren't for me you wouldn't be worth a nickel at the box office."

Tried to Break Once

Each is always telling the other how lucky he is to have such a history on the stage. great partner. "You couldn't do anything without me." they say.

few years ago both got the idea they were getting too big to be teamed. So they split, each starring individually in a picture. Worse films than those two

probably have been made-but I taire and Miss Rogers dancing, can't remember them. They were and a bevy of America's most so bad that Bert and Bob went beautiful girls displaying the scampering together again in a latest in feminine style creations. the lavish poduction is said to hurry

Now each has a scrapbook of move swiftly and tunefully the press reviews on the other's through a most intriguing story. picture. "Whenever I'm feeling The plot centers about a double low. I just look over those reviews romance in Paris, city of color

'NAUGHTY MARIETTA' IS ONE Ben Bernie and OF GREATEST MUSICAL WORKS All the Lads Choice of "Naughty Marietta," Return to Movies

'Naughty'

Dancing Pair

To Star in

'Roberta'

Victor Herbert's classic operetta, as the vehicle for filming the screen's first great musical adventure story, now showing at the Ritz has brought to picture audiences one of the greatest musical works ever composed.

Produced on a spectacular cale by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Jeanette MacDonald, the Sonia of "The Merry Widow" and acknowledged one of the greatest singing stars of the American screen, and Nelson Eddy, American operatic baritone, hailed as a ensational "discovery" among omantic leading men, "Naughty dering drama of the romantic Creole days of St. Louis, a vehicle that gives to the famous Victor Raft as the guilty party. Herbert music the importance it

merits. "Naughty Marietta" is acknowlcomic operas ever composed in it through for her sake. Nelson Eddy, American bari-America, the others being De tone appearing with Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta," now at the Ritz Theatre,

er" and "Mlle. Modiste." who is destined to be one of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen transcription of "Naughty Mari- wins the girl, bringing the picture screen's great new leading etta," takes on as much import- to its dramatic close. men. The musical love story is from Victor Herbert's stage ance as its original stage premiere success by the same name.

> retto was laid aside, and the stir- and Harry Revel. ring incidents, historical facts and dramatic thrills referred to in dialogue in the stage version are actually shown.

Mrs. Gayle Greene, who is a Starring Irene Dunne. Fred As- tending Draughon's Business Coltaire and Ginger Rogers, The lege in Fort Worth arrived Fri-Palace Theatre today brings to day to visit a few days here with the screen a colorful picturization her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. of "Roberta," the musical play Webster. During the time Mrs. which has been making theatrical Greene has been a student at Draughon's she made the highest Combining the talents of the rating in her class. Htr ntphew, And rerhaps they're right. A three stars said to be most ideal. Charles Lon Webster, accompanisuited to musical comedy, ed her to Memphis for the visit.

RKO-Radio brings to the screen, "Roberta," the Jerome Kern hit which proved a stage senation. PROGRAMS With Miss Dunne singing, As-For the Week RITZ SUN.-MON. -"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's classic operetta, starring Jean-

ette MacDonald and Nelson

Ben Bernie, cigar, fiddle, salutation and all together with his ubiquitous lads, returns to the films to share starring honors with George Raft in Paramount's "Stolen Harmony". Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. In the picture, Bernie acts a

character much like himself in real life. He is a band leader who takes his lads and lassies on a show tour of the country in a large and commodious bus. George Raft, an ex-convict who

is trying to go straight via a saxo-Marietta" was filmed as a thun- phone and dancing turn, is in his company. Money is stolen during the tour and all evidence points to

But Raft ignores their suspi tions because he has fallen in love with his dancing partner, Grace edged one of the five greatest Bradley, and is determined to see

Raft's big chance comes when Koven's "Robin Hood," and Her- the entire troupe is kidnapped by bert's "Serenade," "Fortune Tell- a desperate gang of outlaws. Raft, at the risk of his life, saves the troupe, vindicates himself and

"Stolen Harmony" was directed because of the unique handling of by Alfred Werker and features a the story. The old comic opera lib- musical score by Mack Gordon

> Party Line Forms New Plot

The small town habit of "listening-in" on private conversations over a party telephone wire takes on a unique twist and forms the plot for the screen presentation of "Party Wire," feature at the Ritz Theatre Friday and Satur-

porting cast are Helen Lowell, Charley Grapewin, and Geneva Mitchell.

Localed in a small town, modernly timed, the story is one of evesdropping on party lines, then via gossip placing the strangest



While Ben Bernie and his lads perform the newest of Gordon and Revel melodies, George Raft and Grace Bradley do their routine. The picture is "Stolen Harmony," coming Tuesday to the Ritz Theatre.



Lionel Atwill, Marlene Dietrich and Alison Skipworth occupy the center of this scene from Paramount's "The Devil Is a Woman," at the Ritz Theatre Thursday. Josef von Sternberg directed the picture.

Miss Virginia Phillips of Well- visit with their daughter, Mrs. T.



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Jean Arthur and Victory Jory are co-starred in the film that is primarily a love story, with touch of comedy. drama and a suggestion of tragedy. In the sup-

