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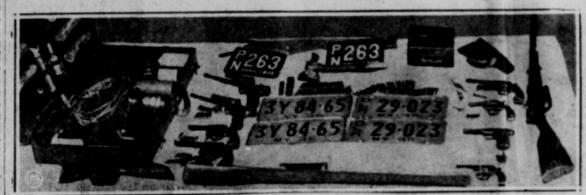
M'ALESTER, Okla., June 28 .-A party of more than 100 men and women searched the rough, densely wooded country south of Pittsburgh for 7-year-old Frank Marker, adopted son of George Marker,

near by. She said the boy told her man of the Texas Highway Com- day.

he was going after horses.

SEIZED IN RAID ON HIDDEN ARSENAL





Although you've read the murderous record written by America's criminal gangs, you probably have never seen an entire gang before. The eight men at top comprise the gang seized, together with an amazing arsenal, at Mountain View, N. J., when police swooped down on their hideout while they slept. Among them are two men whom police have linked to the sensational \$427,090 ermored car holdup in Brooklyp. Left to right are, seated: Frank Fox, John Hughes, Arthur Gaynel, standing: George Maiwald, James Bell, Joseph McCarthy, Louis Balner and Ed Gaffney. Below are the arma which include tear gas rifle and bombs, .32 calibre rifle, a variety of automatics, long-barrelled revolvers, and deadly, stubby pistols.

PROSSER LEADS Keys Flying On SINGING AT To New Laurels REVIVAL

Meeting To Begin at French Leaders Baptist Church Sunday

Ira C. Prosser, gospel singer, will be in Memphis for a two-week revival at the First Baptist Church it was announced this morning. The revival begins Sunday.

Mr. Prosser is a graduate of gospel music from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth and has been employed! there as a professor of music. He is also director of music at the Broadway Baptist Church at Fort

He is a capable leader of choirs and congregational singing and in

Mrs. Prosser is expected to accompany him and assist here. Mr and Mrs. Prosser are expected to arrive Monday night.

Revival services will begin at 10 o'clock each morning and at 8:15 o'clock each night. Prayer service will be held for all departments of the church at 7:45 o'clock each evening.

The pastor, Rev. O. K. Webb, will do the preaching during the revival. The public is cordially invited to attend.

It has not been determined whether the services will be held in the church or on the lawn. Webb stated, because of unsettled weather. However, the building is equipped with electric fans and affords plenty of ventilation so that everyone may be comfortable,

The Weather

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy cloudy tonight and Saturday. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Prepare To Duel



All France was tense with interest as it was learned that preparations were being made for Pierre Godin, 60, former municipal council president and Jean Chiappe, 57, former Paris prefect of police, to meet in a duel. Chiappe made the challenge as a climax to a pelitical fight, outgrowth of the Stavisky riots. The two once were warm frieds.

FUNERAL RITES Day on Last Half HELD FOR MRS. **BESS WROTEN**

Services Conducted payment without penalties and in-Yesterday at First Methodist Church

the First Methodist Church yes full payment has not been m died here Wednesday morning at Monday, it was stated. 10 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. T. J Rea, conducted the services, Bur- Labor Measure Is tery, King's Mortuary in charge. Pallbearers were T. H. Deaver,

Byron Baldwin and J. L. Barnes, of Memphis, and O. C. Darling, Paul Hammond and Jess Tucker of Lawton.

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MERIDIAN, Miss., June 28.— Invigorated by a night of cool. mooth flying and with the world's official endurance flight record safely under their belts, Al and Fred Keys, flying brothers, today piloted "Ole Miss" on toward new

The Keys were in the air 24 lays for a total of 573 hours at :30 this morning. They broke the official record of 553 hours. They are seeking to smash the mofficial record of 647 hours set

y Jackson Obrine at Chicago. The fliers reached the official ecord at 3:13 1/2 p. m. yesterday. As the timers watch ticked th 554th hour, 41st minute and 30th econd that the little silver-coated onoplane had been aloft since it left the run-way at Municipal Air. port here June 4. a huge crowd roared its congratulations.

"Boy, are we happy," were the first words from the brothers as they exceeded the five-year-old record established by another brother team, Kenneth and John

Hunter, at Chicago in July, 1930. While there was a little doubt the new mark will be accepted by officials of the National Aeronautical Association, flight records must wait the indorsement of that organization.

Saturday Is Final **Payment of Taxes**

Taxpayers who made the first half payment last November have until Sunday to make the last half terests, according to information from the county tax Collector's

If the last half payments are Funeral services were held at not made before July 1 and if the terday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. for previously, both penalties and in-Mrs. Bess Wroten of Lawton who terest will be assessed starting

Finally Enacted

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Those in charge of flowers were Congressional action on the long Mrs. J. R. Martin, Miss Imogene disputed Wagner-Connery labor King, Miss Willie Margaret Lokey, disputes bill was complete yester-Miss Milrded Lamb, Miss Martho day when the Senate approved the Thompson, Miss Alice Ruth Mc- conference report on the measure. Claren, Mrs. Grace Duke, Mrs. It now goes to the White

IN DEMAND OVER ENTIRE AREA

striking miners and workers in day. Several workers were hurt, the Tri-State lead and zinc field At Topeka, Kan., Sheriff 24 hours after national guards- Earl Neely of Cherokee County men had withdrawn.

miners, reportedly armed with ing area. guns, clubs and stones, attacked The governor conferred with men going to work at Galena, Adjutant General McLean on the

JOPLIN, Mo., June 28.—Riet-which was to have reopened to-

requested Governor Alf Landon The sheriff's office said the to order troops back into the min-

Kan. The riot occurred at the action to be taken. GOLD MEDAL BAND'S SERVICES

The Memphis Gold Medal Band is being anything but idle these days, when everyone usually is taking things more or

The musicians played two oncerts last night, at Hedley at Clarendon, and have presented a short concert at concerts last night, at Hedley and at Clarendon, and have another Saturday night and an all-day assignment July 4.

Saturday night the West Texas champions go to Child-ress for an open-air concert to be given on a roped-off down-town street. They will arrive in Childress at 8 or 8:15 o'clock.

On July 4, Cicero Milam will take his musicians to Estelline

a mammoth holiday celebration that starts on July 2. They will remain throughout the day, after arriving at about 10 o'clock in the morning.

An invitation to play at Bor-

Hedley, while enroute to Clay

endon for a joint concert with the Clarendon band. About 250 persons heard the concert at Hedley.

Later in the evening, the two bands played before more than 1,000 listeners at Claren-don, Director Milam and Gus

Oil Wells 'Go to Town,' Menace City's Skyline



With a complete "right of way," won in a recent election, oil wells are invading the downtown section of Oklahoma City, creating a new type of civic skyline. In this unusual picture, several of the city's finest buildings, endangered by the feverish hunt for "liquid gold," overlook the encroaching web-like structures which menace their existence.

Searched for Boy COUNTY FATHERS Laska Will Hear VISIT HINES AT WICHITA FALLS

The child was reported last seen Falls yesterday for an informal by Mrs. Alex Staples, residing meeting with Harry Hines, chair-

(Continued on page 5)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28. Ben B. Laska, colorful Denver at-Hall County commissioners, torney, will be sentenced for con-

More than 100 men from the McAlester transient relief camp began a search Tuesday. The searchers walked about 30 yards apart.

mission.

The commissioners "got acquainted" with the highway head and discussed the general state and discussed the general state and program. The visit was for continued on page 5)

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RURAL AID WORK Sentence July 22 UNDER NEW HEAD AFTER JULY 30

AUSTIN, June 28.—Adam R a farmer. The boy disappeared with County Judge Jim Vallance, spiracy in the \$200,000 Charles F. Johnson, state relief director, anfrom his home three miles south F. N. Foxhall and representatives Urschel abduction July 22—the nounced complete serverance of from Turkey, journeyed to Wichita second anniversary of the kidnap rural rehabilitation work as a

Laska's motion for a new trial He said the work would be taken

Zoe. She was lovely to look at,

intelligent, womanly (in the old-

fashioned sense, in spite of her modern setting). Any man but

By "Cowboy" Williams



Summer Sweethearts

MICHALE HEATHEROE, young her secret. Fiding instructor who comes into

is snobbish. paired. He forgets the marriage. hand. Katharine, heart-broken, believes be has deserted her. She goes to

Michael into a sort of engage- the thought, in spite of the fact Katharine' makes plans for a any man trouble the surface of to have the love of a girl like Zoe had a willow switch which wedding. During a rehearsal of her mind again. She felt wholethe ceremony Michael's memory new again-since her summer returns. He sets off immediately madness. She looked back on that for New Mexico, finally arriving time feeling older and wiser; it at the inn where Katharine is was a bad time to have got away on a two-day motor trip all her heart that she had got with new friends, the MILLARDS, through it. There were other Meanwhile Katharine, wander- things in life besides love. She ing off for an early morning walk, was going to do social service

CHAPTER XLII

said, "that 'fore I go back to Hart- some such place, she told herself. ford I better take this to Miss Zoe. She was reading on the terrace She'll know what to do with it. at 4 when Gerda announced Dr could, takin' it out of the drawer vital in his country tweeds. when that Miss Moon was lookin' "Read the book I sent?" ever'where."

official-looking paper in her hand. it."

whole self-same house to pieces."

Zoe, shaken by the revelation, cencealed her amazement. "Thank you for bringing it to me, Claryou for bringing it to me, ence. You did right."

"Well, I didn't get back 'fore ever." never got 'round to it. So I knew you was Miss Katharine's friend, sy, Many's the time when I worked for Mis' Willetts I give both of you a ride on the pony. Seems like you'd know what to do, now It was a pleasantly domestic in-

a bill into his hand.

"Now there ain't no need for Zoe, burdened with Katharine's it. He went shambling away.

Michael had been engaged, was into Zee's possession. leaving for Paris on the morrow. "I had a letter today," said heard of their hasty cancellation. liking the place."

That was the way the story went, there. It sounds marvelous." And all the time, Zoe mused, this "I was worried about her." paper had been safely reposing in John Kaye confessed, holding out

his cup to be refilled. "She'd lost Was Michael Heatheroe the vil- weight-wasn't her usual ener-

lain these circumstances painted getic self."

father is rich and her stepmother unaccountably depressed. If Kath- nothing at all. The tennis finals, Jock's in it. Come back, come arine had not managed her af- and the last dance of the season back, boy, do you hear me?" The night following his mar- fairs better than this, what could at Wissimackon, and whether | She made a flying leap for riage Michael is injured in a traf- one expect of the world at large? Denny Raeburn's yacht would him. Dr. Kaye at her heels. fie accident and when he regains "What a muddle!" Zoe sighed, win the race. John listened,

She had seen John Kaye that morning. He had come out for a New Mexico with a friend, start. Saturday morning of golf. She SALLY MOON, who has snared felt a little flutter of pleasure at He finds Katharine is through. She thanked God with becomes lest in the desert. work this winter. Her mother, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY who had hitherto opposed this . jaim, was now perfectly willing to censur with any plans Zee might Zoe stared at Clarence. The el- make. So the Parkers would take derly colored man shifted his gaze a city partment, and Zoe would easily "I thought to myself," he have closes at a settlement of

Seems like I tried to do the best I Kaye. He looked browner, more

"I started it," Zoe smiled. "It's Zoe interrupted, "You say you grand Some of it's hard going, found it—when " She had an but I feel so noble geting, through

"Found it after Mist' Michael "Do you good." He grinned at done took sick. Thought he her. There was something boywouldn'd want to see it. She was lishly attractive about him today. tearin' the place up, tearin' the Gorde brought tes. "Let's have

Mist' Michael left. I was a-goin' She poured the thin amber to write him, but seems like I "Glad you don't think ten is sis

I'm goin' back to my sister's to terval. The yellow leaves drifting "Thank you, Clarence." Zoe the distance; the marmth of afternoon sun on their backs.

that." But his fingers closed over secret, longed to share it with He went shambling away.
So that was Katharine's secret! did not quite dare. Besides the Zoe glanced at the date on the simples, the most intelligent course would simply be to slip the certificate into an envelope entheroe! and send it to Katharine with a brief note explaining how it got

e, who knew a few of the peo- the man, doubling a thin slice of ple to whom Sally had sent invitations to the wedding, also had with evident relish. "Katharine's

The bridegroom had been ill . . "I know it. She dropped me a wedding unavoidably postgoried, note the third day she'd been

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, him? Zoe trembled for Katharine. Zoe's heart began to beat fast- over Mrs. Parker's Delphinium 20 and beautiful, allows her emo. No wonder the girl had drooped, er. This man was extraordinarily beds, casually planting his enorons to rule when she marries turning pale and wan. This was keen. Would she be able to keep mous feet all over the carefullysilent-she who had always been tended plant roots. Zoe said dissuch a babbler?

prettiness since her wild outburst here, except on leash.' ment, unaware of his marirage to that she had sworn never to let to have the leve of the love of the l

himself, that is. His affections were placed elsewhere "You're not listening," the girl pouted. "I can tell." "But I am," he protested, smil-

ing. "You said Gracia McIlvaine

used to try when we were chil- sical features.

saughed with deep enjoyment. the pocket of her sweater. She wished she had got rid of the incriminating evidence at once.

Her little Scottish terrier, Jock, den and sniffed in friendly fash- at 7:30 p. m. Each will have its came wandering in from the garion at the table holding the tea tray. Dr. Kaye rubbed the dog's ears, and Zoe told Jock sternly ing-at 8 p. m. to keep away from the cakes.

"I met a friend of yours at lunch the other day," he man said lazily, in the silence. "Young Corliss. Said he'd come back on the boat with you in June.' Zoe said, "We had fun. Mother liked him.

"He's a very handsome chap." "Very," Zoe said with polite in. MONDAYterest. The Princeton youth with his perfect clothes and his big TUESDAYmotor cars might have meant a thrilling interlude to her a year day night after fourth Sunday. ago. Now-well, she just didn't WEDNESDAYseem to care.

Jock created a diversion at the moment by rising on his hind ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH legs rather in the manner of an offended tabby, and growling deep in his throat.

A shepherd dog was bounding gustedly, "That's Gracia's, She a title and fortune. Katharine's Zoe went back into the house, She began to chatter about must be somewhere about. Now

tonscident and when he regard what a muddle? Zoe signed.

What a muddle? Zoe signed. face. Zoe had taken on a new Gracia not to let him come in battered little terrier into her

of despair, ending in her tussle | Frantically they sought to part "You naughty puppy! You de lag secret annulment preceedings had asked him to tea this afternad asked him to tea this after reflected, a delightful companion, gant in a walking costume of you obey me-Pity she'd fastened her affec- gray, giving an impersonation of tions on that rotter. Almost any the sportswoman at her most bril- picked up the folded paper she

CHURCH NNOUNCEMENTS

"The Marked Highway" is to be wore green and was asking for the title of the 11 o'clock address next Sunday-a sermon relating "Smart boy!" Zoe applauded, to the signboards that indicate "You think your own thoughts the right way along the main and listen at the same time. It's road of human life. Check this like patting your head and rub- road map and see what you think bing your tummy-the trick we of it. There will be special mu-

"Something like that!" He the choir will present a program Zoe could feel the paper Clar- and group selections. Look for a ence had given her crackling in more detailed account of this service in Sunday's Democrat.

The Sunday school opens at

and the Junior Endeavor meet individual program.

Church Nite Wednesday even

FIRST METHODIST CURHCH Rev. T. J. Rea, Pastor SUNDAY-

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Church services, 10:55 a. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Evening services, 8 p. m.

Missionary society, 3 p. m. Stewards' meeting each Tues-

Mid-week service, 8 p. m

R. A. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday night service, 8 o'clock TUESDAY-

Prayer meeting 8 o'clock. THURSDAY-

SATURDAY-Young people's meeting

was proving quite ineffectual. "He'll kill him-Prince will kill Finally Dr. Kaye managed to grip

Where Air Line Brings Rebirth to Pacific Isle







Planes will dip down from the \$500-mile lane of the Pan American Afrways to stop in regular service on the trans-Pacific route at the barren waste shown in the top photo. Here, on aptly named Sand island, of the Midway group, are pictured for the first time the buildings rising for the aviation base, 1150 miles west of Honoluiu. In the center picture is shown the Sand island welcoming delegation on the landing float, ready to greet the Pan American Clipper on its first visit. Below is shown the Clipper, winging its way over the far-stretching ocean route.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. John Angus MacMillan,

Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, of sacred music, featuring solo

9:45 a. m. The Senior Christian Endeavor

SUNDAY.

Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.

\$2,000,000 Not Enough for Her



Lucy Thomas, above, gets \$5000 allowance and monthly heiress to a \$2.000,000 estate from her New York publisher father, but her attorneys think she needs more. An agreement before Lucy was born gave another family estate of \$680. 000 to a half brother Lucy's birth voided the agreement, her counsel contend, filing suit for half the \$680,000

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH J. H. Anderson, Paster SUNDAY

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. MONDAY

Ladies Aid 3 p. m. WEDNESDAY Mid-week service 7:30 p. m

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FIRST BAYTIST CHURCH Rev. O K. Webb, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11:00 A. M Training Union 6:45 P. M. Preaching 8:00 P. M.

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DINNER: Hot bouillon, breaded veal cutlets, buttered rice, creamed carrots, asparagus salad, frozen strawberries georgette, milk, coffee.

prot stay in the pocket of a golf and family of South Plains visitdress, will love these new leather ed in the H. B. O'Neall home Sunvanities that have cords attached, day. shop around for ending in fob-like buttons. You ories that are abso- simply slip the cord through the children of Tell were Lakeview Flomot and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kutch-Manning Pioneer Associaping with your vari- buttonhole of the jacket lapel or pocket flap and slip the compact ed suits, riding hab- into the pocket. Even if it does e sports frocks, there come out of the pocket when the

or rouge. Be sure to thority and influence.

-President Hogan, Fordham Uni-

oots with a faintly vinced me that there will be boot-legging, tax or no tax, no matter camp. They arrived there OK and Ann Evelyn Lenore, Jimmie Gene who finds it unhandy what the price.

wder on long horse- -E. P. Mulrooney, former police

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and Mrs. C. W. Young here this 52-inch G. E. Elec- FOR RENT-Five-room furnished week. Fan good condition. house, 10th and Menden, \$15 per Mrs. John Sims of Hedley is spending the week with her son,

By DAISY WELLS Mrs. Jess Bowerman and sons

Lyman Robbins and Adrian were Lakeview visitors Wednesday morning.

tion. Mr. Stidham was also re- meeting. residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner left Wednesday for Fort Worth where Mrs. Skinner will receive medical treatment.

J. H. Boren and C. B. Lively made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan

visitors Tuesday. Mildred Gatlin was a Memphis

visitor Tuesday afternoon. W. A. Gatlin and Henry are on day.

My police experience has con-inced me that there will be boot-

think they will like their work. commissioner, New York City. of Memphis were Lakeview visit- Monzingo, Yettine Lou and Joyce Ira McDaniel is ill at his home ors Tuesday.

This community was struck by Sasser and Ray Nell Foster. a severe sandstorm Tuesday af-Several of the rural telephone Tuesday. lines were put out of order by the

PARNELL

By MRS. W. W. RISHARDS

and Mrs. C. C. Allen of Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman taughter Nadine, sons Glyn and Keaton, of Hulver, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman Cunday.

A large crowd attended singing here Sunday night. Visitors from

Miss Daphna Anderson re-

turned home this week from

Deep Lake where she visited

Wayside Park was the scene of

a family reunion Sunday. Those

friends.

ver and Weatherly were present.

Aultman Sims, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Felton Harper and

son Roy Lee, and Lois and Lillian Alexander of Sudan spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Agnes Nelson, who attendof Pampa are visiting Mrs. R. A. ed the funeral of her uncle, Jim Bowerman and Rettes Pearl here Wimberly, who was buried in Parker County last week, joined her brother, Joe Nelson and ac- somewhat. Odom, of the Memphis Democrat, companied him to his home in San

Rev. Stonecipher of Wellington June 24. Word was received here Sun- preached here Sunday in the abday of the illness of Mrs. Ross sence of Rev. Luther Crawford, announce the arrival of a daugh-Stidham who is in a Lubbock hos- pastor of the Baptist Church, who ter, weighing 10 pounds, June 24. pital and will undergo an opera- is in Colorado Springs holding a

and Mrs. Stidham were pioneer community late Tuesday amounting to about one ince.

Lucile Nabors of the Plains visited Billie Fae Nabors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitefield entertained friends with a musi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Agee and cal last Wednesday night. Jack Parnell and family

> Billie Fae Nabors entertained said night.

News was received here this ervsary. Games were played and Indian fighters will be there." week from Howard Weatherby punch, cake and fruit salad were and Edwin Todd who are in New served to Betty Jo, Flora Mae and W. H. Monzingo and children Watson, Sara Beth Owens, Roger the windstorm last Tuesday.

by a nice rain. Not much damage Izora Glenn of Memphis visited in brother, Jim Vallance's home last to young crops has been reported. the home of J. W. Oliver last Saturday. She is improving slow-

HICKMAN

By MRS. ALVY WALKER Late Tuesday afternoon a bad sandstorm came up and was followed by a rain, damaging cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hancock an-Antonio for an extended visit. nounce the arrival of a son, born

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawford Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lott, well known in this vicinity, announce ported ill with appendicitis. Mr. A good rain fell in the Newlin the arrival of & son, Larry Warren, weighing 7 pounds, at their home in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Craft spent Tuesday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hawthorne

of Turkey visited inthe William Hawthorne home Sunday

JUSTICE WHEAT INVITED TO INDIAN FIGHTERS' REUNION

Justice W. L. Wheat yesterday received an invitation to an In dian fighters' reunion - the Parnell of Parnell, visited in the tion-at Newcastle on July 11, home of George Tacquard Sun- 12 and 13. Since Newcastle is his old home, he plans to attend, he

compacts, covered horse jumps a fence, you won't lizerd and plain lose it.

Billie Fae Nabors entertained and friends with a party last Friday friends with a party last Friday dians," Wheat stated. "I was only nd. of course, double America today has too many have to carry a sep-modern Pilates in positions of au
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The eider duck often attains a

Remus Wakefield and family of Ann Evelyn Lenore, Jimmie Gene Nocona are visiting relatives here. Stanford, Don Monzingo, Jack G. L. Stone lost his car shed in

McDaniel, Verna Dean and Gene this week with mumps. Mrs. Jake Lamb, who has been Mrs. Bill Berry of Fort Worth, in the hospital at Memphis for ternoon late, which was followed Mrs. Ethel Galpraith and Mrs. several days, was removed to her

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ANAGRAMS Mr, and Mrs. Claude Anderson and family spent Sunday with Mr.

HANDY ENTRY BLANK

In the blank space below I have rearranged the letters in the anagrams to spell the names of the words which I think to be the solution of today's game. The ones checked with a cross mark thus X are advertised in today's Democrat.

ANAGRAM	SCLUTION
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3. TKEMAR	
4. YOHMIN	
5. NESSASESTM	
6. PADNAHIC	
7. DUDGNIP	
8. DEVCINEE	

I have used all of today's anagram solutions in

the following sentence of not more than 30

If awarded a prize, I want my order drawn on

(Place cross mark after name of story you want

Crawford Grocery ()

Womack Grocery () City Grocery ()

Chitwood's Market ()

9. COCABTO

10. DOORE

words:

My Name

I buy my groceries at

the store checked below.

your order drawn on).

'M' System ()

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL Miss Jane Harris of Memphis spent the week-end with her sis-

ter, Miss Mollie Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Shamrock visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Solomon, and family the past week.

Misses Nettie Fay Baccus, Annice Wise, Nathalie Russell and Gwenwith King, of Estelline, visited Miss Eloise Elliott here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McBride of Memphis spent Saturday and Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Murphy. Lacy Crabtree and daughter

eota, accompanied by Mrs. Ozella Holt and Elray Tucker, motored to Littlefield Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Maynard

Mrs. Lon Erwin of Houston came this week for an indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Tyner of Maple,

10 BIG PRIZES!

The Democrat Will Award

BASKET OF GROCERIES

And 10 Tickets to the Ritz To See

Guy Kibbee in "While The Patient Slept"

RULES: 1. The letters in each of the accompanying ten anagrams when arranged properly will spell the names of ten words. Two of the words each week will be grocery items. You are invited to solve the anagrams, then aritems. You are invited to solve the anagrams, then arrange them in a sentence of not more than 30 words (you may use less if you wish), and try for one of the

ten prizes. 2. To the persons who send in the best entries in accordance with these rules, The Democrat will give a free basket of groceries and ten tickets to the Ritz Theatre. The basket of groceries will be offered as first prize, two tickets to the Ritz as second prize, and one ticket

each to the next eight contestants. 3. This offer is open to all except employees of The Democrat and their families. You pay ..othing.

4. Awards will be made on the basis of the most nearly correct list of anagrams and the cleverest sentence. Simply rearrange the letters in each anagram to spell a word in common usage. Then check the food and grocery ads in today's Democrat and place a cross mark in the square if you find either of the two grocery items advertised. If the item is NOT advertised make NO mark

Then arange the ten words into a sentence of not more than thirty (30) words. You may use less if you

5. All entries will be considered by a committee apnointed by the Democrat. Contestants agree to accept
the decisions of the committee as final. Judgment will
be based upon suitability of words inserted, accuracy
in checking, cleverness in arranging the sentence, and
neatness. No special consideration will be given elaborate entries. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be
awarded to tying contestants.

6. All entries must be received at the Description

6. All entries must be received at the Democrat office by four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

You need not purchase The Democrat to compete. You may use the handy blank submitted here, or you may submit your entry on a separate sheet of paper.

Winners will be announced in Sunday's Democrat.

Babson Attacks Chain Store Taxes as Short-Sigh

MEANS BLOW AT POOR

Property Target of Politicians Despite Progress

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 28 .- After a mediocre spring season, retail sales are finally responding to the warmer weather of the past two weeks. Mail order and chain store sales are showing the greatest improvement over last year. In fact, the chains have had an enviable record not only during recovery period but throughout the depression.

The most unfortunate development in the chain store situation has been in the matter of special taxes. Twenty or more states have placed such taxes on the chains within the past year or two. There has been a rising wave of antagonism against the big retail groups which has swept from coast to coast. In spite of the progress which the chain store has made in reducing the cost of distribution, its prosperity has made it a target for the politicians. Just as in the case of the public utility industry, shortsighted persecution has been the reward for capable and progres-

FLORIDA PASSES TAX ON GROSS SALES OF CHAINS

tax which has come to my attention is the one recently passed by the Florida legislature. The bill merchants as the politicians well is one reason why I favor a genlevies an annual occupational tax know. Most readers realize that eral sales tax on all articles exon retailers ranging from \$10 plus 1/2 of 1 per cent of gross

than a five per cent sales tax on people in the lowest income brack- assessment on gross sales the big chains. In those states which levy fixed annual taxes according to the number of stores, set the added burden by increas- ployment and lower wages. the chains have been able to off-

FLORIDA TAX FALLS HEAVIEST ON POOR

to feel that this is the right course. The enemies of such legislation, however, have a very strong argument in their favornamely, that a general sales im mean a duty on luxuries but measure have strongly advised the exemption of the necessities of life from its provisions.

Florida, however, in her hostill ty toward chain retailers, has gone to the other extreme. She | has passed a sales tax which is not a general sales tax, but is in reality a duty only on the necessities of life. The brunt of this assessment must be carried by the poor people. While the average family im modest circumstances does not spend as much for food and other basic necessities as a family of considerable means, it certainly does pay out a larger percentage of its income on these items than the well-to-do family. Hence, soaking the chain stores in Florida or any other state through a gross sales tax simply means soak-

ing the poor. SUPREME COURT SHOULD

PASS ON THIS LAW I assume that this new tax on chain stodes' gross will be carried to the Supreme Court. It will be a healthy development to have a test case on this question not only to clear the air in Florida but in every state where similer proposals may arise. From a practical standpoint such a decision would be more important than the recent rulings on the NRA and on gold. In the latter two instances the High Court's decision did not change anything. Naturally, I hesitate to make any prediction as to what the Supreme Court will rule on this retail case, but I believe that if it is upheld it will be very detrimental to the nation for the

following reasons: T A tax on chain store sales unfortunately is an "easy way" for politicians to raise money. It is similar to the tax on gasoline which has been an excellent revenue raiser. The chain stores, like

SAYS 'SOAKING' OUR BOARDING HOUSE



the oil companies, will prove to er investments. Owners of prop The most drastic chain store tendency will be for politicians to today bear more than their share be good tax collectors and the erty, both tangible and intangible,

local merchant.

in it also tends for more unem- revenues;

COST OF GOVERNMENT

his belo to the man who has all system of taxation will have the

2. It unwisely pleases the local of the cost of government. That

the growth of the chain store has cept food and other necessities. ruined many a corner grocery and Such a sales levy will give every receipts for single stores to a has seriously cut into the other voter a direct financial interest \$400 license and a 5 per cent tax independents. Hence, any propos- in economical government, and it al which hurts the chains gives should cause an improvement in stores operating as many as six- the politicians the backing of the the character of the men who are elected to public office. I feel 3. It places a burden on the very strongly, however, that an ets whereas most sales tax pro- chain stores is the wrong way to posals exempt foods and certain go about either clipping the wings other necessities. Over the long of the chains or raising public

These taxes 4. It will be hard on owners of will probably run their course. No. 1, per lb. ing their volume. Under the Flor-ida system, however, the tax sales tax on big retail groups will groups today is very similar to grows as business grows so the have the same effect on merchan- the hostility toward the power chains will have no alternative but to pass the tax along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

have the same effect on merchanthe hostility toward the power dising stocks as the various utility companies. It is only another card taxes have had on power company in the redistribution of wealth stocks in the last three years.

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Get it at Tarver's

Following are prices paid today No. 1 Turkeys

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VINTAGE "DELICIOUS BLEND" COFFEE AND TEA

IN OUR MARKET

Steak, good	d and tender, pound
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All kinds	of luncheon meats so popu
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Tonight's Radio Programs

6:00 NBC. WEAF; Jessica Dragonette. NBC, WJZ; Irene Rich in olay. CBS, WABC; Johnny Green

6:15 NBC, WJk; Lucille Manners, soprano.

6:30 NBC, WJZ; Ruth Etting. CBS. WABC; Court of Human Relations 7.00 NBC, WEAF; Waltzing

by Abe Lyman, NBC, WJZ; Beatrice Lillie. CBS, WABC; Hollywood Hotel. 7:30 NBC, WEAF; Tom Coakley's

Orchestra. NBC, WJZ; Phil Bak-8:00 NBC, WEAF; Sirst Nighter. NBC, WJZ; Meetin' House drama. CBS, WABC; Richard Himber

Orchestra. 8:30 NBC. WEAF; Joe Cook's Circus Night, NBC, WJZ; Sinfonetta, concert orchestra. CBS, WABC; Col. Stoopnagle and Budd 9:00 NBC, WEAF; Back of the News talk. NBC, WJZ; Amos 'n' Andy. CBS, WABS; Charles

Dornberger's Orchestra. 9:15 NBC, WEAF; Jesse Crawford at Organ. NBC, WJZ; Tony and Gus.

9:22 NBC. WJZ; Ink spots, quar-9:30 NBC, WEAF; Glenn Lee

Orchestra. NBC, WJZ; Reggie Childs' Orchestra, CBS, WABC; 9.45 NBC, WEAF; Hoofingham

10:00 NBC, WEAF; Williams-Walsh Orchestra. NBC, WJZ; Shendor and Violin. CBS, WABC Leroy Smith's Orchestra.

10:08 NBC, WJZ; Stubley Gordon's Orchestra. 10:30 NBC. WEAF Roy Maxon's

local market for farm products: Orchestra. NBC, WJZ; Billie Bissett's Orchestra. CBS, WABC Bert Black's Orchestra.

11:00 CBS, WABC; Dance music

TURKEY

BY JAMES E. FAULKNER The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rivers underwent an operation in a Plainview hospital Tuesday Mrs. Boy Lyles was a Childress

visitor Wednesday. _18c Miss Thelma Hulen

16c Turkey a short time Wednesday. Jim Mathis Eudy is in Plain-

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FOR LESS MONEY

Lard. 8 pound carton	\$1.05
Blackberries, gallon	39c
Blackberries. No. 2 can	9c
Milk. White Swan, 6 cans	19c
Flour, Light Crust. 48 pounds	
Listen to the Doughboys	
Cherries, gallon	49c
Toilet Tissue, White Fur, 4 rolls	

Coffee, lb. . . 19c Tea, pkg. . . 9c

Steak, good and tender, pound	25
Pork Chops, pound	30
Cheese, pound	18
Beef Roast, 2 pounds	35
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All kinds of luncheon meats so popularing this hot weather will be foun	ula
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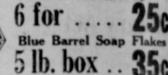
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FRESH TOMATOES, 2 pounds GREEN BEANS, pound ____ SWEET POTATOES, pound FLY SPRAY, We-Li-Ka, pints HONEY, extracted, 5 pounds POWDERED SUGAR, 2 boxes 55c quarts PICKLES, gallons MUSTARD, Red Ball, quart

Blue Barrel Soap



ONIONS, white, 5 pounds ____ COMPOUND, 4 pound carton -----TEA, White Swan, 1/2 pound ____ 37c, 1/4 pound CELLOPHANE FLY SWATTERS, 3 for

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EGGS, stamped infertile, dozen _ BACON, pound rolls sliced fresh -



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ONE 3-LB. CRISCO WRAPPER

3 lb. can. POTATO CHIPS, home baked, 2 pkgs. .

6 lb. can.

SUGAR, 10-lb. sack pure cane ___ LARD, large bucket Snowdrift COFFEE, Folger's 1-lb. can _____ COFFEE, Folger's 2-lb. can _____ MILK, small cans any kind, 7 for ____ WHITE KING, large package ----SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars ____ JELL-O, any flavor, 2 packages_____TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls _

CAMAY SOAP 3 bars ___ 17c

P. & G. SOAP

6 bars ___ 25c

OXYDOL, large package

BAKING POWDER, 25c size K. C. POST TOASTIES, large package
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 packages TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 for PINEAPPLE, small cans, 3 for PEACHES, No. 2 to cans best grade PORK AND BEANS, any brand CORN, White Swan No. 2 cans SALMON, best pink, can ... VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans POTTED MEAT, can

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merger of the Twentieth Century and Fox studios er three fiery temperaments that are bound to cause osion. Winfield Sheehan, who has ruled the Fox empire last ten years, now faces Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl of Twentieth Century It's the latter two against Sheehe battle for supremacy in the new combination and it tough and costly battle.

County Fathers—

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no set project, Judge Vallance

The trip was made following a Government securities tion on county taxes.

elaim damages in A comparatively small number s as a result of the luation was introduced of complaints were registered duran Stegall of the ing the two days as compared king Committee today, with the number of notices sent ation was requested out, Judge Vallance stated, and the West Texas Utilities Co., was President Roosevelt all complaints were adjusted or a business visitor here yesterday message to congress, settled satisfactorily;

Funeral Rites—

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J. E. Bass, Mrs. F. H. Boswell, judge court. Mrs. A. T. Lokey, Miss Catherine McClaren and Mrs. Creed Lamb. Out-of-town attendants at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Powell and son, W. O. Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Ray Parker, of of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Darling, Mrs. Fred Call, Mrs. Wilbur Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker, Mrs. Earl Zorger, of Lowton, Okla.; Mrs. Rader of Chick-

Mrs. Wroten was born in Memphis February 17, 1901; married to J. W. Wroten of Lawton October 30, 1917; joined the Baptist Church at the age of 12 and lived a consistent Christian life, being an active church worker and Sunday school teacher; joined the Methodist Church with her husband two years ago. She was ill for two years, and was bedridden for the past year.

Survivors are her husband and on, Eugene, 12; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell. Memphis; two sisters. Mrs. J. J. McMickin, Mem-NGTON, June 28 .- two-day session of the commissian- phis, and Mrs. Lena Martin, Long ration bill to deny ers, acting as a board of equaliza- Beach, Calif., five brothers, Clarence and Herbert Powell, Memphis, Will O. Powell, Vernon, Byron Powell, Burnie, Calif., and Henry

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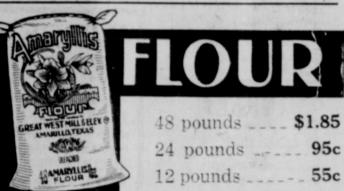
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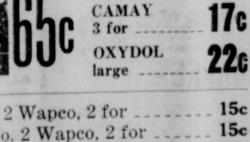
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Laska was accused of accepting 12 power shovels and about 80 and gray feathers. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Milton West part of the ransom as an attor- trucks at work. ney's fee.

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PICTURE COSTS \$284

GLASGOW, Mont.—It cost \$284

When a train from the suburbs through the dangerous tsetse fly visiting with her mother, Mrs. D. Department gave up the practice Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Jess of Paris is late, officials give out belt of northern Rhodesia. African S. Ray, and brother, C. H. Ray, of laundering bills to clean them slips showing the exact time of ar- ranchers sametimes protect each and family, several days. Her and revive their crispness. The rival so commuters will have evi- animal with a closefitting suit of daughter Peggy will remain with process was found to shorten the dence to explain their tardiness to khaki, smearing its only exposed her grandmother, Mrs. D. S. Ray. life of the paper and fade the parts with wagon grease.

STRANGE BIRD CAUGHT

to take a picture of the spiliway BOSTON, June 28.—A strange to everyone who so kindly assist-construction operations at Fort bird was exhibited here by the ed us during the illness and death BOSTON, June 28.—A strange sitting with a special three- Peck dam here. That was the trawler William J. O'Brien after it estimate of the Spillway Builders, dropped exhausted on the deck Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Inc., who ordered the entire works about 100 miles off the Nova Molly O. Edison, also a Denver at- stopped for 10 minutes while the Scotia coast. The bird, about the torney, charged with perjury after picture was taken. The photo- size of a hen, had stork-like chartestifying for Laska, has been set graph was a panoramic view of acteristics, long yellow legs, long the entire operations and shows beak and neck with brown, red

> Mrs. Evelyn Holden of Fort When driving herds of cattle Worth has returned home after until Sept. 1.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks of our mother and aunt, and also the beautiful floral offering.

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family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adeox and

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Steak The Best, lb.	30c	Cheese Cream, pound 21	
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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

THE 'BLACK WIDOW CRAZE'

WE just have to have a craze of some kind going on all the time. Even before we had forgotten being stung by the chain letter bug, we began to be bitten by black widow spiders. And like the chain letter, we hope the black widow has a very short life.

The spider was a very rare species until we started looking for them. Now they are everywhere. Likewise, as a rare creature its bite was sure death. Now everybody gets over it. All we have to do to cure an ill is get used to it.

But honestly, this black widow craze has gone too far already. Besides, a Dallas doctor has discovered that the black widow doesn't bite at all. She stings. He says the sting is seldom fatal.

Because many people so abhor the sight of spiders or snakes (we are among this group), some newspapers prohibit the printing of their pictures altogether. It should be universal.

We've been frightened out of our wits a dozen times or more during the past few days. Several newspapers carried pictures of the insects or animals or whatever they are. Every time we eached for the telephone, we caught sight of one of these and jumped half way across the office before remembering it was only a picture. Finally, we gathered up all papers that carried the picture and maliciously destroyed them.

We were bitten by the chain letter and stung by the black widow, or vice versa. Now let's start a nice, enjoyable craze like slapping sunburned backs or eating ice cream cones—at any rate, forget about the black widow.

EXAMPLE OF CONNIVING LAWYER

ONE of the most significant moves in the government's fight with the underworld took place almost unnoticed at Oklahoma City the other day, when a lawyer was convicted in federal court of sharing in money that had been paid as a kidnap ransom.

The lawyer was Ben B. Laska of Denver, and his conviction represented one more offshoot of the famous Urschel kidnaping case, in which 19 other persons have already been convicted. And the significance of this last conviction lies in the fact that it begins a campaign by the government to teach attorneys that they must not share in the illegal profits of gangs.

Laska's case is instructive, as an example of the way in which it is possible for a lawyer to overstep the bounds of proper procedure in defense of a gangster.

Retained as counsel for Albert Bates, one or the leaders of the kidnap ring, Laska was accused of having received \$10,000 in cash from Bates' stepson, Edward Feldman. This money. according to Feldman, was part of the Urschel ransom money.

In addition, Fieldman testified that Laska directed the hiding of Bates' share of the ransom money, and gave instructions which enabled Feldman to evade arrest for 15 months after Bates had been captured. Feldman's mother testified that she had wished to surrender, but that Laska had told her she would "get her throat cut" if she did.

All this, presented to a federal jury, resulted in a speedy conviction for one of the most prominent criminal lawyers of the west.

Charting a proper course for a lawyer who defends a crook is a delicate matter. Any man accused of crime has the right to hire counsel. and his counsel has the right to put up the best kind of fight for him that he can. Yet there is a dividing line between ethoical practice and outright criminality which an over-zealous attorney can easily cross.

Against the lawyer who puts up an honest fight for a client there can be no quarrel. But the lawyer who takes that one extra step, and gets over the dividing line, becomes an outright accomplice of the gangster.

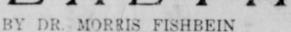
He profits by the fruit of the gangster's erimes, in a direct and unmistakable way; he helps his client avoid arrest, as well as conviction, and by the direction and advice he gives, he becomes a silent partner in the crime ring.

Nothing would help more, in our fight against crime, than an effective campaign to punish such lawyers. The Oklahoma trial ought to remind "border line" attorneys that it isn't health-ful to overstep that dividing line between ethical practice and criminal conniving.

HEAVY, HEAVY, HANGS OVER EVERYBODY'S HEAD









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sands at more than 200 miles an hour, airplanes that have attained speeds of 400 to 500 miles an hour; and new types of locomotives that are setting records in cross-country runs.

Moreover, we read constantly of speculation about development of rocket types of vehicles which

Side Glances

The craze for speed and more will attain unheard-of speeds, the rate of 1250 to 1500 miles an need gives rise to the question such as 1,000 miles an hour.

> Col. H. V. Wurdemann of the United States Army Medical Corps and Major Simpson of the Air Corps point out that the extreme speed that can be reached by airplanes at sea level will probably be 600 miles an hour.

The high droning sound of an air plane is said to be due to the contact with the air of the ends of the propellers, which travel at

By George Clark

"I don't care what the hospital rules are, young lady. Don't try to tell me how to bathe a baby!"

hour. Once a tremendous speed is lar to this impact

Living tissues cannot stand this strain and it seems doubtful that human beings can safely stand a speed of 600 miles an hour, and certainly not of 1000 miles an

Colonel Wurdemann feels that some of the fatel accidents that have occurred have been due to changes in the blood supply of the brain, associatead with the pressure on the body involved in sudden banking. Even a momentary loss of consciousness might be sufficient to cause disaster to an airplane.

Medical authorities associated with the flying corns are convinced that speeds of 500 to 1000 miles an hour may be mechanically possible in the future, but the are equally convinced that it is very doubtful whether a human being will be able to stand such

This kind of speed straight ahead causes less effect than turning at the same clin. Colonel. Bauer of the United States Army Aviation Corps says that it is impossible for a human being to stand a speed of much more than 300 miles an hour on sharp turns. Besides these theoretical con-

siderations there are the statements of competent fivers who have reported that, in making ranid turns, they soffer in their bodles and in their senses, in their times lose consciousness when submitted to these conditions.

Moreover, there seems to be good evidence that the internal organs have been dislocated from their positions in some cases. A few nilots have been found incapacitated from hemorrhages into the brain and abdomen, and hemorrhages into the back of the eye, in connection with attaining terrific speed in descent or in making sudden turns.

I believe Mae West cleaned up the screen. She took the very thing of which the nastiest sex films were made, and then not only laughed at it herself, but made the public see the joke also.

—Sir Cedric Hartwicke, English

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

White House Who Can Be "Impersonating" Senator as Utility Counsel?

WASHINGTON, June 28 .-Those who see most of Comptroler General John R. McCarl these days are sure he is preening himolf for the next Republican presidential nomination

A movement for McCarl has begun in his home state of Nebrasks and the atmosphere around the countroller general's office is laden with more than a faint political odor

Some of his friends are talking as if he already were an avowed candidate. They take pains to say that, if nominated, he would be a safe and sane "middle-of-theroader." an opponent of such projects as TVA and the Tree Belt-but by no means all the New Deal-and a devout defender of the Constitution.

Also, it is revealed, McCarl has been making an intensive study of economics and the problems of government.

The comptroller general is on intimate terms with several Republican leaders in Congress. He was once secretary of the G. O. P. congressional campaign committee and was appointed by President Harding to his present 15year term, which expires next

Stirs New Dealers' Ire

As "watchdog" of expenditures, McCarl has aroused bitter antagonism of New Dealers to the extent that some have urged that Roosevelt dismiss him.

His rulings have hampered slum clearance, low-cost housing and other projects. He has tried to bring the TVA and the \$5,000,000,000 work-relief program under his jurisdiction.

Recent attack of his auditors TVA brought a denunciation of McCarl from Senator Norris of Nebraska, whose secretary

To date, at least, McCarl's presidential hopes are not to be taken very seriously.

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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By SMALL





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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN









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FRONT AND BACK DOORS

LOCKED AND WINDOWS







By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP













Greenhaw and Beard Go Into Scotch Golf Fina

TWO TEAMS IN 2ND BRACKET BATTLE

Other First Division Finalists Will Be Named Today

With both teams playing "terrible golf," as one of the contestants described it, Regnal Greenhaw, the city champion, and G. D. Beard advanced into the upper bracket finals of the Memphis Country Club's Scotch tournament yesterday afternoon.

They defeated Carl Harrison and R. S. Greene, the pair that Wednesday upset Thomas Hampton and L. M. Hicks, by a 3-2

Preliminaries to the final match property. in the second bracket were com-

T. H. Deaver and Charles Daven-Leslie Foxhall advanced over M. scribed. The accompanying tion of 15 feet.

One match may be all that is the setup: played this afternoon, with the Drive two stakes in the ground yards beyond the opposite trap- Luck Follows Champ others waiting until Sunday for 40 yards apart. This line should house. the final clashes, although it is be parallel with the longest side. Blinders should be erected on June 13, 1935, the date of his to decide their dispute.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results Dallas 8, Tulsa 0, night game Galveston 4. Beaumont 0, night night game.

Houston 3-2, San Antonio 2-3, first 12 innings, night games.

CLUBS-		WL	Pct.
Galveston	43	32	.573
Tulsa	38	31	.551
Oklahoma City	43	37	.538
Beaumont			
Houston			
San Antonio			
Fort Worth	33	- 43	.434
Dallas			

Friday's Schedule Beaumont at Galveston. Houston at San Antonio Tulsa at Dallas. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results Boston 11-7, Philadelphia 1-8. Only games scheduled.

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CLUBS-		WL	Pet
New York	41	17	.70
Pittsburgh	28	27	.58
St. Louis			.58
Chicago	33	27	.550
Brooklyn	28	31	.471
Cincinnati			.411
Philadelphia	23	37	.38
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Friday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results New York 15, Washington 5. Philadelphia 14, Boston 2. Detroit 9, Chicago 5. Only games scheduled.

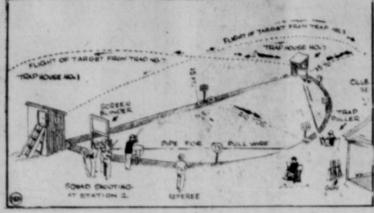
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CLUBS-		WL	Pct.
New York	39	23	.629
Cleveland	34	25	.576
Chicago	31	25	.554
Detroit	34	28	.548
Boston	30	32	.484
Washington	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	25	33	.431
St. Louis	25	33	.431

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

Mrs. J. Ad Smith had as her guests Wednesday evening her daughter, Mrs. D. D. McDowell, of Wellington; her granddaughters, Mrs. Bill Simms, of Lubbock, and Mrs. George Green, of Wichita Falls, and her great-great-grand-son, little John Jerrell Taylor, of

I'm just a bachelor girl and a -Mae West.

SPORTMAN'S **SCRAPBOOK**



By JIMMY DONAHUE (NEA Service Sports Writer)

ster and Oren Jones this afternoon erected skeet ranges on the

Construction of a range is not pleted yesterday, with two teams beyond the means of an ordinary tion topped by a small bex or going into the finals by exactly rod and gun club. The major shelf on which shells can be the same margin-7 up with 6 to item of expense is the traps placed.

J. Draper and Raymond Ballew. sketch and following text explain

n which the elevated trap is comes too close to the gallery. cated on the left; the low house, puller, seated in front of Station quarry at North Bergen, N. J.

place for No. 8 station.

Skeet, a modern development yards long, and describe the arc when not in training. He is fond the first seeded team of Frank and gressed to such extent that even this are drive pegs marked to swimmer. Ed Foxhall due to meet J. D. Web. officials of golf courses have designate stations 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. These will be approximately 31 feet apart.

Place a short post at each sta-

In a recent publication of ulation targets must travel on a ley Chaplin and the team of Laurport erased Floyd Springer and H. Remington-Dupont, an expensive direct line between the two sta- el and Hardy. The stevedore has D. Delaney, and M. E. Allen and layout for skeet shooting is de-tions, passing No. 8 at an elevas a yen for musical pictures, too,

The traps should be adjusted now and then. to throw the targets 15 to 20

possible that the second flighters of the field, to utilize the great- the right of the shooter at No. 1 surprising victors over Max Baer. will not wait for the faster boys est amount of safety zone space, and to the left at No. 8, so the as the luckiest day of his life. Each of these stakes will make marksman will not shoot at an er- James Jay reserves that honor location of two trap houses, fac- ratic target which fails to follow for a day in 1929, on which he ing each other. The high house, the correct line of flight and was doing road work for his scrap placed, is No. 1 station, and lo- Controls with which the trap

No. 7 station, is on the right. No. 4, operates the traps, are run the new titleholder miraculously Midway between, drive an- into the houses through pipus escaped death when a dynamite other stake. This will mark the buried in the ground.

All-Star Game Is Planned by League

ments are virtually complete for In addition, the Eastern aggre- livans, and Paddy Ryans battle, changes in the remaining two played under the lights, in order one of the leading complete for the holiday baseball classic of gation will boast Damon Sim- and named his boy after James J. sessions in order to give the lead- to be completed earlier.

pit the Eastern section of the cir- ring, catcher. cuit against the Western sector. For the West, Paducah will

dicting an attendance of above Sam Langford, slugging outfield-1,500 Northwest Texas and South- er; Cecil Godfrey, shortstop; and ern Oklahoma fans for the holi- Whit Cullum, pitcher and out- and Julia. day attraction. Fans are expected fielder. Childress will furnish from the league cities, Vernon, Tommy Hall, perhaps the West's Electra, Iowa Park, Chillicothe, ace slabster, and Wright, catcher. Texas, and Altus and Tipton, Raymond Morgan, infielder and Okla., in the East, and Paducah, pitcher, and Wade Wilson, out-Childress, Memphis, Wellington, filder, are expected to represent Shamrock, and Hollis, Okla., in Wellington. Perry Hale, slugging the west, as well as adjacent ter- Childress second baseman, will ritories. Large crowds will attend also be in the West line-up. Memfrom Crowell and Quanah in Tex- phis will supply Joe Marcum, colas and Frederick and Grandfield, orful outfielder. Floyd Moss of

is virtually complete. Sam Long- resentative has not been definiteford, of Plainview, former king ly selected, but it may be Adair, of Texas League hitters and now an infielder. of Texas League hitters and now an infielder.

field manager of the Paducah Neither team selection is yet other side. Uncle Tim was a voted to Hedley's make-up with field manager of the Paducah Neither team selection is yet great runner. Braddock believes club, will lead the Western club, complete, but enough stars have that he inherited his fighting J. C. Henderson of Iowa Park, assured league officials that they manager of the Electra club, will would participate to insure a full heart from Uncle Tim, who'd pilot the Eastern organization, line-up for each club. Paducah and Electra are leading Neely R. Vaught of Burkbur-

The Eastern line-up will include be umpire-in-chief for the game. several stars from Wichita Falls | Placards advertising the game Costley, outfielder, and possibly City Park site for the game,

West Texas, the all-star Red Riv- mons, flashy Vernon outfielder; Jeffries. The elder Braddocks re- ing clubs full schedules. er Valley League contest to be Bill Richards, Vernon infielder; North Berger. played at 3 p. m., July 4, at the S. T. Petty, Tipton second sack-City Park in Vernon, Texas. The er; W. E. "Rat" Ramsey, slug-Ralph, 36, an assistant yardmassix clubs in each section will be and the Altus battery of Ollie gathered for the game which will Walker, pitcher, and Buck Her-

Selection of the all-star clubs be another addition. Hollis' rep-

the league's two sections at pres- nett, generally regarded as this section's outstanding umpire, will

who are now playing with Elec- have been forwarded to a score of tra and Iowa Park in the circuit. Texas and Oklahoma towns. The This group will include Homer Vernon Chamber of Commerce Lewis, pitcher, John Oneal, catch- has donated \$25 for expenses for er, and D. L. "Country" Smith, the game, and the City Park oufielder, of Electra; and Ray Board has donated use of the Windham, shortstop; John "Babe" park. Additional bleacher seats Horsley, first baseman; Harry will probably be erected at the Lefty Robertson, pitcher, of The Vernon field is generally

MACKENZIE'S HATS IMPORTANT AS CLUBS IN HIS GOLF GAME

By NEA Service WASHINGTON. June 28.—Roland Mackenzie, young Congressional Club golf pro, is just like the ordinary golfer when it comes to collecting clubs. But when it comes to hats, that's where Mack

Roland has 17 hats, each for wear on a different occasion, and each supposed to play an important part in the success of the owner in a different tournament.

The hats are of every color but white and red, and run the gam-

ut from straw to wool.

The golfer has a chapeau for use in the U. S. Open, Walker Cup team play, P. G. A. tournament, or any other contest he happens to enter.

Owls Are Set To Stop Lead

GRAYSON

hireman, as claimed by his Uncle Tim, but the fact remains that his favorite dish is corned beef and cabbage Braddock has more real friends than any other heavyweight cham-

pion since Jack Dempsey. He likes to meet people-enjeys company. Braddock favors sport dress and gets a bang out of an occa-The Cinderella sional banquet. Man drinks a little beer and ale, To this stake attach a cord 20 and smokes three cigars a day The other finalist of the first of trapshooting, is growing rap- of a semicircle between stations of cards, chiefly hearts. His best division had not been named, with idly in popularity. It has pro- 1 and 7. At equal spaces along score in golf is 120. He is a good

Braddock used to go to the Yankee Stadium to see Babe Ruth "belt 'em out." and seems to have lost much of his interest in base-

Braddock's faverite moving pic-Under skeet requirements, reg. ture stars are the comics, Charand takes in a musical comedy

Braddock does with Jimmy Slattery.

While hoofing it around blast blew four workmen to bits. James Jay had just rounded a big hill on the way home when the detonation wrought havoc.

Braddock's 71-year-old father is a night watchman on the Holland-American Steamship Com pany's pier at the foot of Fifth Street, Hoboken He stands 6 side at 615 Hamilton Avenue, Thompson's fast, hard hitting

the New York Central Railroad; lost. Hedley, a strong contender, Sponsors of the game are prelecting an attendance of above Sam Langford all and the West, Paducah will 26, a wheelman on ferryboats should Thompson's be defeated.

The clubs of The club New York, and Weehawken. Jim lard's, who definitely are out of the running, clash tonight in

dock developed the left hand schedule. which trimmed Baer. There he juggled railroad ties with a long- Thompson's and Salisbury make shoreman's hook while his right up their tilt. hand was broken.

Uncle Jim Could Go

Shamrock, a first baseman, will say about Cheshire, Braddock de-final tilt to Salisbury Tuesday clares that the family originally night and withdrawn from the came from Galway. Another un- league because of expenses incle, also named James, was a curred in coming here for games. rough and tumble warrior on the Therefore, this time will be defight at the drop of the hat. Braddock is less likely to

squander his earnings than any other resin ruler since Jim Mace's time. James Jay has had the need of saving money drilled deep into his heart, and will see to it that his pretty wife and three little ones never again are Like the rich old banker who

had to fight for his pennies, Breddock won't be swept into foolishness. The lure of the night clubs and bright lights will not entice him.

Braddock knows all sides-the ough and smooth edges. Vicory and all the hollow glory that oes with it is an old song to this rorld champion. He understands it as well as the depths of defeat and disappointment.

regarded as one of the best enclosed parks in the circuit.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Bill Sherrill, Vernon, league president, and D. D. Moore, Vernon, league secre-

Sneed of ants is regulated by hest. They run 52 feet an hour at 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and 780 feet an hour at 100 degrees, according to scientific computations

ROLLING STONE GATHERS MOSS CONFIDENCE



Change Softball To Finish on Schedule

Striving to bring the first half Bullard's. feet 1 and weigh 250 pounds. His of the season to a close, softball The first game is to start at 7 fighting son is two inches taller. league managers have announced o'clock, with the second to be at 3:30 o'clock. It

cream of playing talent from the ging Chillicothe third baseman; ter at the Weehawken depot of title can rightfully be claimed or Joe, 34, a milkman; Jack, 32, a likewise has a make-up tilt before bookkeeper in a brewery; and Al, it can lay any claim to the crown

The clubs of Tarver's and Bulthe first game of the season. It was in the yard where Brother Ralph is employed that Brad-Monday night at 7 o'clock,

Tuesday night's final session will see Thompson's clashing with DeWitt's of Estelline in the game Despite what Uncle Tim, who that probably will decide the title. lives at Woodstock, Ont., has to Turkey already has forfeited its

Sally Eilers in "ALIAS MARY DOW" Comedy and News

Saturday Only Warner Oland and Mary Brian in "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS" Comedy and News

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW Sunday and Monday Paul Muni in "BLACK FURY" -also-

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