

Memphis Democrat



THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

A feminist says a married woman deserves a more dignified title than just "wife." We suggest "wife and comptroller of the currency."—Worcester Gazette.

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

CCC Construction Bids To Be Called Next Week

John W. Burgess, CCC construction and utility, completed laying out government camp at the county fair grounds here late yesterday afternoon. He will make his report to the state in Oklahoma City. Burgess is believed locally that construction bids would be advertised in the middle of next week, the contract would be let in two weeks.

The fifth division, Dewey Richberg of P. includes the 16th, 17th and 21st congressional districts.

Will M. Benton, the general convention announced that a party and several dances will be given at the principal entertainers.

The tracts would be from 80 acres and proved so that they would become self-sustaining. Proponents of the shallow water depth from 40 to 12 feet.

A brief containing the project has been the State Planning state federal relief.

The bones in cans softened by heating cans to a high temperature. The spoilage bacteria.

will be placed in the corner of the county along East Noel camp will face east. It is approximately 240 of acres and enlisted to rush work.

the letting of the construction is expected to completion. It is necessary to complete a full quota of CCC August 31.

will consist of five mess halls, bath houses, hospital buildings. They are in line along two camps, leaving a court at the front of the officers' quarters will be constructed.

Administrators of New NRA



Right hand man to James L. O'Neill in the new NRA will be Leon C. Marshall, economist, whom President Roosevelt named head of the important new Board of Review.



Hoping "to save all that is good of NRA," James L. O'Neill, formerly its chief officer, became head of the stopper organization created by President Roosevelt to replace the outlawed bureau.



To Emily Newell Blair, head of the old consumers' advisory board, went the distinction of being the only woman named to the membership on the new NRA Advisory Board.



Representing labor in the new NRA setup will be George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's Union, who has been made assistant to Administrator O'Neill.

Wellington Youth, Pampa Pilot Killed In Airplane Crash

SPECIAL TO THE DEMOCRAT
WELLINGTON, June 21.—Pat Loving, well known resident of Wellington, died last night in a Pampa hospital following injuries he sustained in an airplane crash in a wheat field near Pampa.

Tom Keenan, 26, veteran transport pilot and operator of a flying school at Pampa, was piloting the plane, was killed instantly. Witnesses said the plane's motor died when it was about 160 feet from the ground and the ship dived to earth.

Funeral arrangements for Loving had not been completed this morning. His father is a San Antonio physician.

Tom Keenan was a brother of Miss Jewel Keenan, who has taught in Memphis public schools for several years. He was also a cousin of Mrs. Maude Pritchard of Memphis.

Mr. Keenan had been married just last Sunday. Miss Keenan was out of the city today and Mrs. Pritchard had not learned of funeral arrangements at noon.

YOUTH NABBED WITH STOLEN WHISKEY

Held After Officers 'Buy' Liquor With Marked Money

A Memphis youth was jailed here this morning after Amarillo officers had traced a portion of \$1,400 worth of whiskey obtained in a distillery truck hold-up near Santa Rosa, N. M., Friday night. Morris Rogers, 21, was charged in Justice Court with the possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale. His bond of \$1,000 was being made this morning.

Sheriff Joe Colvin made the arrest at 3 o'clock this morning after the Amarillo men had purchased the whiskey, identified as part of the New Mexico haul, with marked bills.

According to Sheriff Colvin, three Amarillo men, led by Deputy Sheriff Roy Brewer, came here last night after being tipped off that a portion of the stolen whiskey had been brought to Memphis.

Posing as prospective purchasers, they contacted a local man and purchased three gallons of whiskey of the brand stolen in New Mexico, paying \$45 in marked bills for the contraband. A few minutes later Colvin arrested Rogers at the Memphis Hotel. Bills found in his possession were identified as the ones marked by the Amarillo officer, Colvin stated.

According to Deputy Brewer, four men have been arrested, three in New Mexico and one in Amarillo, and 10 cases of the stolen whiskey have been recovered following the New Mexico robbery.

The distillery truck was held up 45 miles from Santa Rosa Friday night. The two men in the truck were forced to accompany the hijackers about two miles from the highway, and were tied to trees.

ESKRIDGE GETS VENUE CHANGE

By Associated Press
ORANGE, June 21.—District Judge F. Pat Adams today granted defense motion for a change of venue in the case of Rev. Edgar Eskridge, crusading Baptist minister, who was charged with murder for the street shooting of Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly three weeks ago.

The case was transferred to Houston.

Cruiser Fires on 2 Chinese Rebel Ships in Harbor

By Associated Press
HONGKONG, June 21.—Two ancient Chinese rebel cruisers which on June 17 ran through fire from Canton forts tried to leave Hongkong Harbor today but were beaten back by a large modern cruiser, believed to be the Nanking Hai, prize of the Nanking government, started firing. The reason for the firing was not immediately explained.

There were reports that the two rebel crews had intended going to Formosa to join Manchoukoo, many of their members being Manchurians.

Premier Laval in Denunciation of Naval Agreement

By Associated Press
PARIS, June 21.—Premier Pierre Laval flatly told Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain today that France is dissatisfied with the Anglo-German naval agreement.

Work On Athletic Field May Be Started Monday

Memphis Band To Play At Estelline July 4th

The Memphis Gold Medal Band, under the direction of Cicero Milam, will assist in the entertainment of visitors at Estelline's holiday celebration July 4.

The official musical organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be in Estelline throughout the day, it was announced late yesterday, for concerts, parading and "for the disposal of the management" of the affair.

J. M. Bell, celebration manager, was in Memphis yesterday announcing plans for the affair. He invited Memphis "to come down and make this your celebration."

The celebration will run for three days, starting on July 2 and ending on July 4. It will feature a baseball tournament, daily rodeo, daily picnic and barbecue at noon July 4.

The Gold Medal Band will participate in the activities of the final day only, which climaxes the three-day celebration.

Complete plans for the trip have not been made.

Mercury Varies 36 Degrees in 12 Hours Here

Real summer weather came to Memphis yesterday with one of the hottest June days on record.

The mercury climbed to 104 degrees during the afternoon, Weatherman J. J. McMickin reported.

When relief came, however, it came with a vengeance. In little over 12 hours the mercury dropped 36 degrees.

A norther struck early this morning, and at 6 o'clock the temperature stood at 68 degrees.

JACKSON NAMED SCHOOL'S HEAD FOR TWO YEARS

H. A. Jackson has been elected superintendent of the schools of Pasadena, near Houston, for the ensuing two years, and will leave with his family for that place in a few days to begin work July 1.

The Pasadena schools will have an enrollment of nearly 2,000 pupils, and the district is one of the wealthiest in that section of the country, having two large refineries within its borders. Mr. Jackson stated upon his return to Memphis yesterday.

Mr. Jackson was accompanied home by Mrs. Jackson and son, who have been visiting relatives at Nocona and Iola.

Finding Crime Doesn't Pay



These boys know that crime doesn't pay. They're graduates of a course of study offered by the Boys' Anti-Crime Council of New York's lower east side, and 25 of them were sent to Washington to receive medals from the boss of the G-Men himself. Some of them are shown here being decorated by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.



These boys know—now—that crime doesn't pay. They killed a man in an attempted robbery, and are held on homicidal charges in New York. The weapon was a pistol they had stolen from a police station. Frankie Damato, 13, (center) is believed to have been the "trigger man" for the trio, which included his 11-year-old brother, Julius (left), and Libson Lawrence, 13.

As school officials made negotiations to complete the securing of land on the north outskirts of Memphis for the purpose of constructing a spacious, modern athletic field, plans were going forward to start relief labor on the project Monday morning.

A survey of the plot was to be made today so that work can begin as soon as negotiations are completed and the deed signed.

Relief Administrator A. C. Hoffman and R. H. McNew of Lubbock, field representative of the Texas Relief Commission, who is here today, expressed the belief that work would not be delayed because of the selection of a different site from the one specified in the relief project.

So long as the land is under deed to the school, the location is of no interest to the relief commission, they stated.

Approval of the project was received Wednesday night. It called for relief work to begin next Friday, but Administrator Hoffman stated that the labor will be available Monday, and he is anxious to provide the additional jobs for relief clients.

To Use 17 Men
An average of 17 men will be used daily, according to the project specifications. Eight hundred dollars was appropriated by the relief commission for budgetary labor only.

The relief work will include the construction of a fence around the park, piping of water to the field, leveling the ground, and "otherwise putting the playing field into shape."

According to plans announced by Tomie M. Potts, president of the school board, an 11-acre plot will be obtained. A sodded grid-iron and a baseball field will be included in the park, "sufficient to care for every outdoor athletic need of the school and entire community throughout the year." Parking space also will be provided within the park.

NATIVE TEXAN DIES DURING VISIT HERE

D. E. Rogers Passes At Home of Son Last Night

Dawson Eldon Rogers, 59, of Albany, died at the home of his high son, T. B. Rogers, 617 Cleveland Street, last night, following an illness of more than two weeks.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock. Rev. O. K. Webb is conducting the services, assisted by Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. J. H. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge.

Pallbearers are C. C. Meacham, C. W. Kinslow, Hyton Buster, E. E. Roberts, B. E. Davenport and W. C. Chapman.

Those in charge of flowers are Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Oren, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. C. C. Meacham and Mrs. F. H. Boswell.

A native Texan, Mr. Rogers was born in Hill County on April 10, 1875. He moved to Albany in 1901, and came to Memphis three months ago for a visit with his son.

Survivors are one son, T. B. (Continued on page 5)

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers, cooler northeast tonight; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Legionnaires Hold Convention in Amarillo
N's HANDISE
1/2 PRICE
ESALI
Today's maniac
Henry Hudson
G OUT H
1

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, unaware of this, believes he has deserted her. She plans to leave for New Mexico and her friend, VIOLET MERRISER, agrees to engage a lawyer in her absence to arrange an annulment of the marriage.

DR. JOHN KAYE, an old friend, sees Katharine off on her trip. He tells her he has always loved her.

SALLY MOON, who has snared Michael into a sort of engagement, plans for their wedding, unaware of Michael's marriage to Katharine.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

Dark polished floors. Indian jars in unexpected niches. Rugs, brightly colored and geometrical, gay. Thick pottery cups and a plaid cloth on a sturdy osken table in the patio. This, for the moment, was Katharine's domain.

"Silencia" was the fanciful name Evelyn Herbert's friend, Mrs. Houghton, had given to her desert inn. It was informal and charming. There was always enough hot water for baths in the deep coral tub which had been brought from San Francisco five years before; there was delicious food—hot, spicy meats and crisp green salads; there were gorgeous, blazing sunsets and blistering noontides and purple nights, spangled with stars. At present Mrs. Houghton had only a few guests.

Besides Katharine there was a tall Englishman who vaguely "wrote." No one quite knew what. And there were two maiden ladies from Boston who raved about the climate and kept delicate lace shawls wrapped around their shoulders against the night air, and who read "deep books and discussed them in cultivated accents over the luncheon table.

Katharine felt as one feels whose soul has been torn and who feels the stitches healing a little. The first day after her arrival she had been actually, physically ill. Evelyn Herbert had been frankly alarmed, and had spoken of sending for the girl's parents. But the quiet, the blessed peace of the place, had taken some hold on Katharine; her natural splendid physique had asserted itself. She had crawled weakly to the patio, had stretched herself in a deep chair, letting the sun soak into her very bones.

The little Mexican maid, Margarita, came out and began in jestfully fashion to set the table. "Only 'tree for lonch today," she said companionably, with a flash of white teeth in a dark face, to Katharine who was sketching the angle of the creamy adobe wall with a slash of tree-shadow sharply etched against it. "Only three?" Katharine

looked up with an answering smile. "Then Mr. Delafield has gone into Santa Fe as he planned?"

Margarita nodded, slapping down the thin silver knives and forks and moving the amethyst tumblers into place. The little fountain splashed merrily in the silence and overhead a great bird wheeled and curvetted in the blue arc of the sky. Katharine put down her pencil and yawned deeply. This was living—really living. Work that you liked and good food and sleep when your body ached with weariness. It was an oasis in the world, Silencia. If she could keep her black thoughts at bay indefinitely she might make a little magic of it forever.

Margarita clapped over the flange of the courtyard on her cheap noisy heels, and the girl was left alone again. Presently Miss Daisy Ingram, the younger of the Boston sisters, would come nettle. Evelyn Vincent who had out with her book and her long-benched playing the old-fashioned grand piano would wander out, and Margarita would take a tray up to Miss Roxana Ingram who had a headache. Over all would be silence and ineffable peace.

Katharine's sketch was coming out right. Her work was really improving. One of these days she would have a letter from Violet, saying the tangle at home was straightened out . . . but she mustn't think of that now.

"How about going over to the Millards for tea today?" Miss Vincent wanted to know, strolling out into the patio. Her dark gray hair was carefully waved. She looked as definitely urban as a top hat in a strawberry patch.

"I don't know," Katharine yawned. "I had a book to read and I thought I'd nap. And then I ought to write a note to my father."

Evelyn Vincent smiled. "This place is getting you. You won't want to stir away from it," she

prophesied. "After I get back to New York I always have the deuce of a time getting into hagen again."

Katharine thought, "but I'm not going back . . ." "This is Friday," Miss Vincent mused. "Funny—you even lose track of the days here. Well, why don't you come along? Dirk Millard is one of the finest mural painters I know. You ought to know him. He says there's a class you should join."

They sat down, still talking in dilatory fashion, and Miss Daisy appeared, fluttering and refined as every, with her bright, intelligent blue eyes sparkling under a fan of stiff white hair and her dotted swiss crisp and unfashionable. The talk went over an omelet and salad, over bloomy purple figs in a bowl lined with that heavenly shade of turquoise glaze. Katharine joined in the conversation dreamily. Very well then, she would go to the Millards for tea. She drove the coupe more capably than Miss Vincent anyhow. She didn't mind going. It was just that this sun and ease got into your blood somehow. You hated to make a single extra effort.

Later Katharine had just a glance at the book, but it seemed stale and dull to her. The people were all busy saying clever things. There was a fox-hunting country background, and she tired of it quickly. Nobody, she thought rebelliously as she shut the covers, wrote of any real things nowadays. They were all busy making epigrams or shocking you or something . . .

She resolutely turned down the blue cover on her narrow, dark oak bed in the cool, cell-like room, and lay down to nap. She would shut out all unpleasant thoughts. She simply would not let them fly about, like midges, to torment her. She lay there, still in her rumpled thin frock, her arms locked behind her head. Where was Michael Heatheroe

now? On the high seas, probably, bound toward the British Isles and his fabulous inheritance. Well, that part of her life was over and done with. It had been a mad interlude. It didn't, as John was fond of saying, "add up." It didn't make sense. The sooner she forgot about it, the better for her.

She had not expected to fall asleep, but she did. Perhaps it was because she had slept rather badly the night before. Nights were so long, and moonlight on the desert so hauntingly beautiful.

When she awoke Miss Vincent was tapping at her door. "Aren't you coming, my dear? The Millards will be disappointed."

Well, she might as well go. It would be something to do.

What were the lines of that poem of Margaret Widdemer's she had read aeons ago, not realizing the truth of it? "They've flowers and cakes and candlelight, And chair by crowded chair, And I am very sweet and kind . . . Because I do not care . . . I think that I am hoping still, If I am very good, And talk to these around me As a courteous lady should. The room will softly split across And roll to left and right With all its smiling pasteboard folks

And colored things and light And let me run into the grass And climb a sunset hill, And find three hours one year ago, When I was living still."

Well, that was the way you felt. You talked and smiled and went through the motions, but it didn't really mean anything. That poem told it all.

Presently she put on a sleeveless green frock and a little belted silk jacket that matched it, and she rouged her lips carefully because she was so pale, and she ran down into the patio where Evelyn Vincent was waiting.

"Dear me, aren't you splendid?" Miss Roxana, recovered from her headache, was stretched out in a deck chair in the shade, knitting. She looked up admiringly. "All the young men will be flocking to Silencia when they know Miss Strykhurst is about, won't they, sister?"

Miss Daisy nodded, and Katharine smiled dutifully and thanked them both for their compliments. She went down the flagged walk to the car with a dull pain at her heart. She would rather, she told herself passionately, be like Miss Roxana, faded and elderly, interested in needlepoint and polite essays, than be herself.

People envied the young—older people did. They talked as if being young was fun in itself. But it wasn't. Not when you'd had a knife turned in your heart. Not if you met each dawn with the sick prayer that you might somehow get through the day. Misery, a black flood of despair, flowed over her spirit. She gripped the wheel, thankful for the mechanical business of steering the little car over the vile roads. Her companion settled back to enjoy the scenery.

"You don't mind coming, Katharine? I really think you'll enjoy it."

She made some suitable reply. But in her inmost heart she was convinced of one thing. There would never be any real enjoyment for her in this world again. Not while Michael existed, at any rate.

(To Be Continued)

Hong Kong is not a city in China; it is an island of 32 square miles, located at the mouth of the Canton river. It was ceded to Great Britain in 1841 as a result of the First Opium War, and is an important British naval base.

A white squirrel was captured in Hardin County, Tex., in 1933. It was not an albino, since it did not have pink eyes.

Edmund Halley achieved his greatest fame 16 years after his death. He predicted the return of the "Halley" comet for the year 1758, and his prediction was verified and the fact established that certain comets return periodically; but Halley died in 1742.

The Markhor, a goat of India, has corkscrew horns.

Popular Old Laxative

While other laxatives have come and gone, increasing numbers of men and women have continued to use the old, reliable, purely vegetable Theodor's Black-Draught.

"My father used Black-Draught," writes Mrs. A. M. Brumley, of Steele, Mo., "and we haven't found anything that can take its place. I take Black-Draught for headache, constipation and smothering after meals. Black-Draught relieves me at once."

Black-Draught helps to relieve headaches and discomfort after meals where simply due to constipation.

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

WELLINGTON

By WOODROW MURRY

Mae Wes Bell is visiting with friends and relatives in Turkey this week.

Wilson Johnston is visiting in Anson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Slay left Tuesday for Winer where they will visit with friends.

Mrs. Bill Henderson is visiting various parts of New Mexico this week.

Judge L. E. Gribble is attending the PWA meeting in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Catron of Erick, Okla., are holding a revival meeting at the First Christian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Moss left Wednesday for a vacation in the Rio Grande valley.

Mrs. Fay Pryor returned Wednesday morning from Childress, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joe Hemphill of Midland is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Webb Moore of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil and daughter, Beth returned Sunday from Lubbock, where they have been visiting with friends and relatives.

J. T. Jones of Hale Center is visiting his sons, Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Calvin Jones, and daughter, Mrs. Lee O'Neil.

Curtis Owens of the Quail community underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital Tuesday. At last report he was doing nicely.

Miss Lucille Riley has been visiting with her sister Mrs. Joe Whitt in Altus. She returned Sunday.

Mrs. E. T. Vaughan, Mrs. B. L. Atkinson and daughter, Alta were Wellington visitors Tuesday.

The average worker loses 6 1/2 days each year from common colds.

Approximately 43,889,820 acres were destroyed by forest fires in the United States in 1933.

HICKMAN

By ALVY WALKER

Very little rain has fallen week and farmers are day and night trying to get crops all planted.

Miss Marjorie Lott and Verne Lott of Clarendon in the G. D. Craft and homes Sunday.

Scott Hancock and family Bethel visited in the Hancock home Sunday.

Several from this county attended the baseball game Cross Road and at Leslie afternoon.

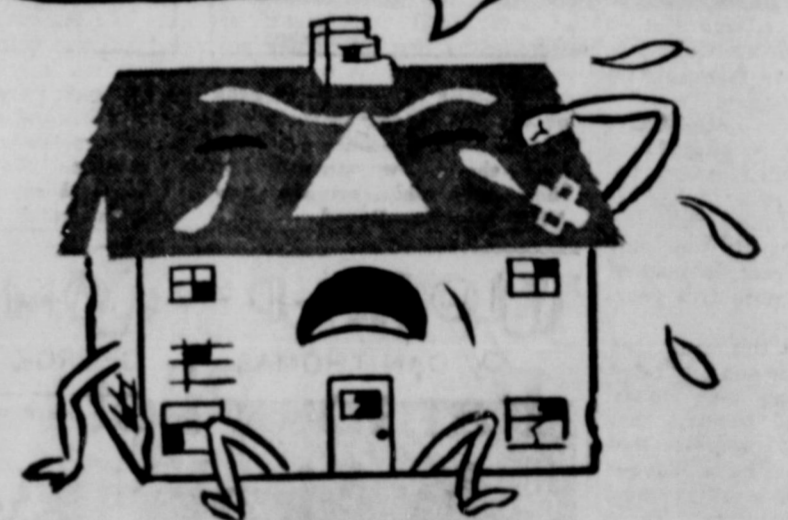
Mrs. Richey Hawthorne is this week.

Miss Lavelle Harper is her grandparents, Mr. and Wade Patrick, at Ell.

The Batty boy, who was in a car wreck several ago, is very ill. It is feared blood poison in his leg.

WONDER WHAT AN OLD HOUSE THINKS ABOUT?

WHEN I THINK THAT MY OWNER COULDA HAD ME FIXED UP JUST WITH THE EXTRA MONEY IT'S COST TO HEAVEN ME THESE PAST TWO YEARS I COULD WEEP! PRETTY SOON EVERYBODY WILL CALL ME A HAUNTED HOUSE AN'THEN HE WILL BE SORRY!



Is your home, like Harry, haunted by the ghosts of repairs that should have been made and were not?

If it is . . . don't worry, for soon the greatest little "ghost-layer" in the business will be on the job . . . and both you and your house will shout for joy, if you take advantage of his service.

Don't despair . . . both Harry House and your own home will feel and look much better after they've seen

B.H.E.

Braddock's Mom Upsets Tradition



Why didn't Jimmy Braddock follow pugilistic custom and broadcast to his mother "Hey mom, I'll be right home!"? Mom wasn't at home. Sure, and would you be expecting the Braddocks to miss seeing their Jimmy win the heavyweight championship? Left to right are Braddock's brother Jack, his father and mother as they awaited the verdict at the ringside in New York after the fifteenth round.

Money Is Cheapest in History--Babson

AS BUSINESS MEN TO FORGET 'BITTERS'

Rates Presage of Expansion of Industry

By ROGER W. BABSON
BOSTON PARK, Mass.

Never before in history money rates in general are so low. This is one of the reasons why I believe we are entering an era of great expansion. The exceptionally low money rates are a constant appeal for men to begin expansion. Only the lack of confidence prevented them from taking steps before. Recent events, particularly the Court decisions, are very encouraging. I say it is time for men to forget "Washington" and get down to business.

FACTS OF CAPITAL

There are three main factors in the price of goods. Just as wages are a factor in the price of labor, and rent for the use of land and so interest is the price of capital or money. Interest rates cut the costs in those industries (manufacturing) that have a high interest rate. In the last two years, declines have partially offset the rise in the price of labor, thus preventing a rise in finished goods. In the case of agriculture and mining, land is the most important factor. Money has little effect on the price of goods.

Now, for the individual who has a surplus of cash in the bank: He should recognize that not only is his return on his money next to nothing at present, but that a rising price level is destroying the buying power of his funds. His cash should be put into goods, a home or a small farm, furnishings, jewels, and works of art. Most important of all he should have some stocks of "inflation" companies such as those producing or processing raw materials.

EASY MONEY A TWO EDGED SWORD

While cheap money is now beneficial, over the long term it would damage the nation. One of the principal reasons for saving is to create a fund, the interest from which will provide for the saver in his old age. Interest is the premium paid the owner for postponing to a later date the satisfaction of his want. If the premium is not attractive enough, many people will use their cash immediately. With savings bank interest rates halved, it is now necessary to build up twice as large a fund as formerly, granting that the cost of living remains static. Moreover, it is possible that the government's relief and social experiments are lessening the fear of old-age poverty. Hence, there is less inducement to save today than ever before.

Another unfavorable effect of easy money is the stimulation of debt. With the carrying charges

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

No matter how attractive her skin, hair and figure may be, a woman with a harsh, incorrectly pitched voice cannot be truly beautiful. After all, real beauty goes beyond mere physical loveliness to include charm and manners, voice and speech.

If a friend of some member of your family will not be frank about your speaking and the sound of your voice, make a few tests yourself. Read aloud for ten minutes and analyze your own reactions to your voice. If you speak more loudly than is necessary to fill a room, practice speaking softly. If, at times, people don't seem to be able to hear and understand what you say, raise your voice a trifle and pay particular attention to enunciation.

To mutter and mumble not only ruins whatever charm you have but is decidedly bad manners. You have no right to make others strain their ears to hear what you have to say. Speak clearly and pronounce your words correctly.

Whenever you are alone, read aloud the daily papers, magazines and books. Reading aloud, more than any other one thing you can do at home, helps to strengthen your voice, teaches you to speak clearly and, incidentally, develops your vocabulary.

Try never to raise your voice to the shouting stage. In an argument, the one who keeps calm and speaks softly has a decided advantage. Furthermore, it is she who earns a deserved reputation for charm and poise. This, of course, doesn't mean that you should talk in monotone. A voice to be lovely, must have light and shade—high spots and low. Keep yours as calm as possible, but do not control it to the point of making it dull and monotonous. By reading aloud and by listening to people who do speak beautifully, you'll learn to strike a happy medium.

In London, J. P. Morgan auctions off his collection of 795 miniatures. That Senatae kneading incident probably turned him against things in midget size.

Los Angeles girl being buried alive for 90 days taking along book on aviation to pass the time. If she ever tries a stratosphere trip, we can recommend some good books on mine-drilling.

If Huey resents senators yawning during his filibusters, he might resort to some stop-gap legislation.

Our system is dependent upon paying high wages so that working people can buy.

—Henry Ford.

very light, all classes are encouraged to take on unnecessary obligations. For instance, I have heard it said that we could double the 1929 federal debt total without danger for the interest rate on the public debt is just half what it was in 1929. This is false reasoning. The Law of Supply and Demand applies to interest rates just as it does to rents and wages. When confidence returns, profits will increase and capital will become scarce. Interest rates and carrying charges will rise sharply. Only then will we realize that we have bitten off more than we can chew and that we have laid the basis for another period of economic distress.

Business, as estimated by the Babsonchart, now registers 22 per cent below normal and is 4 per cent below a year ago.

(Copyright 1935 Publishers Financial Bureau)

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



MOLLY LAMONT, RECENTLY IMPORTED ENGLISH ACTRESS, GOT HER START IN PICTURES BY WINNING A BEAUTY CONTEST IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Strawberries, cereal, cream, buttermilk waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cream of mushroom soup, croquettes, lettuce and egg sandwiches, lemon jelly, fruit punch.
DINNER: Veal and ham pie, chard with lemon butter, cucumber salad, raspberry ice, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

TURKEY

By JAMES FAULKNER
Mrs. H. A. Leggett is spending a few days in Corpus Christi visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Young of Silferton underwent an appendix operation at the Turkey Hospital Tuesday night. Miss Oleta Covington spent a few days in Floydada visiting Miss Hazel Boren, returning home Tuesday noon.

Charley Liscomb of Turkey is in a Plainview hospital receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Turkey have moved to Lakeview to make their home.

Lewis Williams of Matador was a visitor in Turkey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ham and son Bobby Jack are spending a few weeks in Montague County visiting Mrs. Ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Tatum, N. M., are here visiting relatives a few days this week.

Dr. J. E. Garner and family are spending the summer in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ellis have moved to near Estelline where they will make their home.

Grandpa McCarey is spending the week in White Flat with his children.

You can't turn this physical power on and off like a faucet.

—Mrs. Felicie O. Crossley, California medium, refusing reporters a seance after predicting President Roosevelt's re-election.

The parole system, it seems, allows a criminal to pay his debt to society on the installment plan.

The Constitution is our protection against mob rule.

—"Alfalfa" Bill Murray.

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.

Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

Memphis, Hall County, Texas

LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Editor and Publisher

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Associate Editor

ADRIAN ODOM, Managing Editor

M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER

in Memphis, N. S. with Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, P. S., Pliska, Hedley, Harwood, Lelia Lake, Oiles, Quisque and Wellington.

ONE MONTH \$1.00

THREE MONTHS \$2.50

ONE YEAR \$10.00

ELSEWHERE ONE YEAR \$11.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

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WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ODOM SANITARIUM
South Eighth and Meador
Phone 139
Open To All Reputable Physicians

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 338
Office Hours: 8 to 8

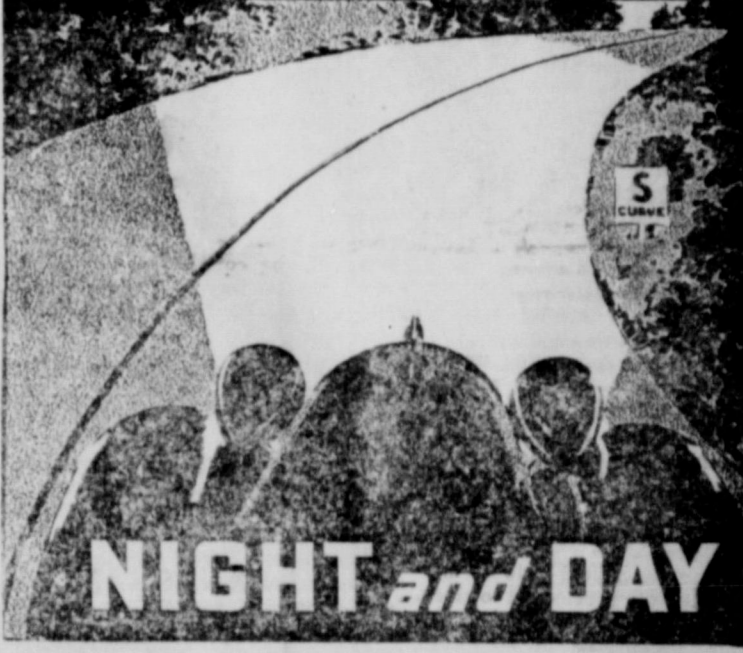
INSURANCE
For Every Need Against Loss of
—Fire, Windstorm, Hall,
—Automobile accidents,
—Burglary and Robbery,
—Life and Injuries.
Blankenship's Insurance Agency

For Sale
FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay, \$17.00 per ton, or 55 cents per bale. Hall County Feed Mill, north of depot. 41-7p.
FOR SALE CHEAP—Notice farmers, we have a number of A 1 lea



"P.S. Since writing the above, the car's been fixed and we're using Phillips 66, and Mother says the budget's in better shape than ever because we're getting more miles and less repair bills."

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage



you're safe on CONCRETE

At night the superiority of concrete becomes most apparent because of its visibility. Its light gray surface with sharply defined edges reflects light but is not glossy. Concrete conforms precisely to the formula for the ideal pavement set up by the International Illumination Congress of 1928 and by the Illuminating Engineering Society in 1934. The importance of this is emphasized by the fact that the rate of death per accident is 43% higher during hours of darkness. Concrete, smooth but non-skid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain. Blow-outs, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete. Yet concrete is not only safe—it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Welcome our Centennial Visitors with Roads of Safety

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!

Mail Coupon: Paste this coupon on a postal card. PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas. Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford." Name: Street: City: State:

RIDE THE BUS!

SUMMER ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES TO COLORADO:

DENVER	\$13.50
COLORADO SPRINGS	12.50
PUEBLO	11.40
TRINIDAD	9.35

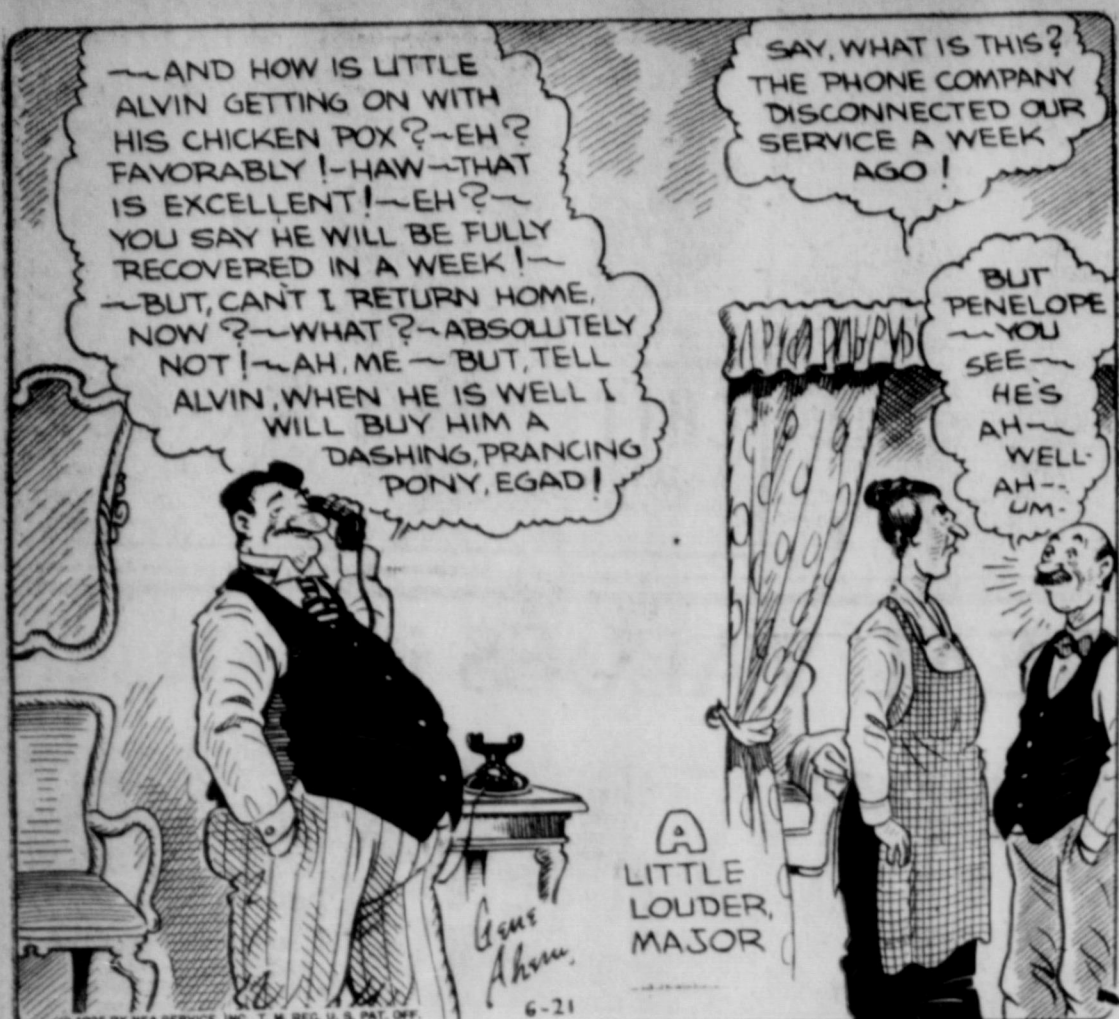
Round Trip . . . 30 Day Limit
Enjoy a Pleasant Vacation
Comfortable! Economical! Safe!

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent
Memphis Hotel Telephone 500

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE NOSEY GUY



Estelline will celebrate the Fourth of July—the first celebration in ten years there. Plans are forming for a three-day celebration beginning July 2 and continuing through the 4th, with a baseball tournament and an old-time rodeo running daily. The baseball tournament will consist of seven games—three games each of the first two days, and the final championship game on the afternoon of the 4th—the best teams in this section will participate, and of course the Owls will be in the play. The rodeo will have some of the best riders and ropers in the Panhandle participating.

A free barbecue will be provided for all visitors on July 4th. That alone should draw a big crowd.

The services of the Memphis Gold Medal Band have already been tendered to the Estelline promoters for the last day of the celebration—and accepted by them. An invitation also has been extended to the entire citizenship and the business men of Memphis particularly to participate in the festivities.

Every business man in Memphis should by all means arrange to attend the picnic if at all possible. Estelline people and Memphis people are near neighbors and nothing would show neighborliness more than for the Memphis people to attend.

After telling in this col-

umn how the women have gone on a strike. I was caught in an embarrassing situation by none other than a neighbor, Dr. John Angus MacMillan. He saw me pushing a lawn mower over the lawn where the grass and weeds were knee high to a crane, and the Mrs. standing by with a rake. An explanation that she was just helping didn't seem to make an impression on Doc—he looked like he thought the rake was being used as a persuader.

Anyway, the lawn is in better shape and an invitation is extended to the chief of police to make an inspection.

This nosing into other people's business may cause trouble yet. In trying to put the men wise so they won't be overworked, the women have caught on, and do they use the knowledge gained? It can't be helped, men. You had just as well quit grumbling and get the hoe and mower out and keep moving until the place is all cleaned up. You won't get any rest until you do. Take TNG's advice, though, don't let the wife stand around with a hoe or rake in her hands—there are other suspicious people just like Dr. MacMillan.

The "cullud gemmun" who janitors at The Democrat office showed up late yesterday with an excuse that he attended the "Juneteenth" celebration at Quannah and couldn't get back home any earlier. "Did you have anything to drink?" he was asked. "Yassuh, soda pop mosly—das all! Ah sho had a good time," he replied.

David M. Warren of the Panhandle Herald says: If Texas should repeal prohibition, one of the next steps probably will be a drivers license law. But enforcement of the law to keep drunk drivers off the highway should be made now. Traffic hazards are too great to have drunken automobile drivers on the highways. Officers should never relent in their fight

against drunken drivers. . . . In the Panhandle of Texas, we probably believe that most of our relief problems would end with sufficient moisture. Based on other sections, we have started an activity that is difficult to cease. However, many communities have made good improvements through this type of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, formerly of Memphis, now of Lubbock, arrived yesterday for a visit with friends in Memphis and Lakeview. They are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and children, Betty Dale and Jerry Mike, left this morning for their home in Laramie, Wyo., after a two-week visit here with Mrs. Dalton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. daughter, Betty Jean, returned home in Houston this morning after a visit here with mother, Mrs. P. M. R. Mrs. J. J. Read, and Howard Randal, Miss accompanied them home.

J. D. and Mary Jo went to Amarillo this morning with their aunt, Mrs. Formby, and their uncle, Laughter.

Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald returned to Canyon yesterday afternoon after being here for several days on account of the Reba Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Thompson and Demaris accompanied Mrs. Fitzjarrald, returning today.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister

"The Lure of Open Doors" is to be the thought center of the morning sermon—a theme suggested by the open doors that welcome the breezes of these beautiful June days in Memphis. If you want to get on a train of thought that leads to the heart of God join us in his worship. Guy Craig, a visitor in Memphis, will be featured by the choir in a solo at the 11 o'clock service.

Sunday evening's 8 o'clock address—"Keeping Conscience In Good Repair"—will bring us face to face with ourselves. What about that silent monitor of our souls—Conscience? Does it ever need overhauling? Do we ever check it against the high notes of divine harmony?

How about meeting us at Sunday school—Sunday morning at 9:45.
"Church Nite" Wednesday evening—at 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
R. A. Jones, Pastor
SUNDAY—
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
Sunday night service, 8 o'clock.
TUESDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY—
Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. D. Dyer, Pastor
SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Evening Waship 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
Ladies Aid 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LAKEVIEW
Sunday—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Thursday—
Bible Class, 8 p. m., taught by John Banister of Memphis.

FIRST BAPTIST 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.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor
SUNDAY—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. G. O. and Bertha Crow Pastors
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Miss Celeste Pierce of Hugo, Okla., arrived in Memphis yesterday and is the guest of Mrs. Jim Cornelius, at the home of Mrs. Gen. Duke, 503 South Tenth. Mrs. Ara Matlock and Mrs. Hubbard Bass were visitors in Childress yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore went to Plainview yesterday to take their daughter, Owen, who will receive medical treatment in a hospital at Plainview.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Montgomery of Roswell, N. M., are here this week visiting Mrs. Montgomery's sister Mrs. Frank Wright and friends. They spent the first part of the week at Wellington with her sister, Mrs. John Hennard.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. S. T. Harrison and Mrs. C. W. Broome, and her house guests, Mrs. J. B. Tidwell and daughter, Lile of Waco, went to Hollis, Okla., this morning to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney have gone to Fort Worth for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Harwood Davis.

A Brand New Bunch of ANAGRAMS

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.

Table with 2 columns: ANAGRAM and SOLUTION. It lists 10 anagrams: 1. REBRARI, 2. SETMOAOT, 3. UNTEBERE, 4. LETANPEOCU, 5. YUNNATI, 6. LADROL, 7. APRESDEDO, 8. RIGFEU, 9. LARCEEP, 10. MEHRAM. Each has a checkbox next to it.

I have used all of today's anagram solutions in the following sentence of not more than 30 words:

My Name _____
I buy my groceries at _____
If awarded a prize, I want my order drawn on the store checked below:
(Place cross mark after name of store you want your order drawn on).

- City Grocery ()
- Fields & Son ()
- Memphis Gro. Co. ()
- 'M' System ()
- Chitwood's Market ()

10 BIG PRIZES!

The Democrat Will Award

FREE!

BASKET OF GROCERIES

And 10 Tickets to the Ritz To See Edmond Lowe in BLACK SHEEP

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 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 nothing.
- 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.
- 5. Then arrange the ten words into a sentence of not more than thirty (30) words. You may use less if you wish.
- 6. All entries will be considered by a committee appointed 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.
- 7. 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.

COFFEE

Come in Saturday for a free cup of delicious White Coffee . . . Served here FREE all day.

COFFEE

- LETTUCE, head
- CABBAGE, pound
- GREEN BEANS, pound
- OLD SPUDS, No. 1, peck
- ONIONS, Crystal White, No. 1, pound

NEW SPUDS

- PEACHES, White Swan, No. 2 1/2 size
- PINEAPPLE, White Swan, No. 1, 3 for
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, White Swan, No. 1
- CORN, White Swan, No. 2
- PEAS, White Swan, No. 2, luncheon
- PORK AND BEANS, White Swan

FLOUR

- AMARYLLIS 24 pounds
- 48 pounds

- SALAD DRESSING, Sunspun, quart
- MACKEREL, 2 for
- JELLO, 2 for
- PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima's
- OLIVES, quart

BROOM

- TEA, White Swan, 1-4 pound
- STARCH, Linit 3 for
- K. C. BAKING POWDER, 10 pounds
- JELLY, Rex, 5 pound pail
- SYRUP, Steamboat, gallon
- POTTED MEAT, Armour's Star, 3 for

W.M.A. ROGERS SILVER SERVING FORK for only 25c and one 3-lb. Crisco wrapper

CRISCO 3 lb. can 65c 1 lb. can

- PRUNES, gallon
- PEACHES, gallon
- PINEAPPLE, gallon

- BRAN, 100 pounds
- SHORTS, 100 pounds

IN OUR MARKET

- STEAK, choice fed beef, round or loin
- CHEESE, pound
- VEAL LOAF, pound
- PORK CHOPS, pound

FIELDS & SON GROCERY & MARKET We Deliver

Fire Instructor Checks Work of Department Here

Frank Williams, field instructor of the A & M Firemen's Training School, met with the Memphis fire department members here last night and spent several hours checking up on the equipment and the work of the department.

Mr. Williams gave instructions and new ideas that are advantageous in fire fighting, put the boys through drills, safety work, first aid, salvaging, and best methods of handling the truck and hose.

Memphis is receiving a three per cent credit for the training school work. A member of the department is sent to A & M Training School each year, and Mr. Williams' business is to see that the work is put into effect in the home department.

After the session last evening, Mr. Williams stated that the local fire boys demonstrated they are "on their toes" and practicing frequently, so well do they handle the fire fighting equipment and go through the various drills and methods.

J. E. King, Sister Back From Capital

James E. King and sister, Miss Imogene King, returned this morning from Washington where they attended the Imperial Council of the Arabic Orders of the Mystic Shrine in convention last week in that city. James E. was a representative of Khiva Temple of Amarillo.

While in Washington they visited with Congressman Marvin Jones, Senators Connally and Sheppard, and Vice-President J. N. Garner. They also visited with H. K. Stevens and family, Herschel Montgomery, Miss Frankie Allison and others.

They visited many places of interest and report a most enjoyable time throughout. Miss King attended a reception at the White House, given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the ladies of the official delegates.

Native Texan—

(Continued from page 4)

Rogers, of Memphis, one daughter, Mrs. J. M. McCombs, of Albany; five sisters, Mrs. P. A. Clark, of Lamesa; Mrs. G. E. Clark, of Lubbock; Mrs. Jim Earle, of McAdoo; and Mrs. Tom Williams, of Lockney, and four brothers, H. J. Rogers, of Albany; S. T. Rogers, of Corsicana; F. H. Rogers, of Lakeview, and A. T. Rogers, of Blum.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCombs of Albany, H. J. Rogers of Albany, F. H. Rogers of Lakeview, Mrs. P. A. Corley of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Broyles of Sudan and Winn Broyles of Woodson.

Forrest Davis returned yesterday from Dallas where he had been on account of the illness of Mrs. S. S. Davis. He reports Mrs. Davis resting better.

LOCAL MARKETS Wellington Will Witness Pioneer Program Tonight

(By Wellington Correspondent) WELLINGTON, June 21.—A pioneer program will be sponsored at the Wellington High School auditorium tonight under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Clubs of this county. Funds which are derived from the program will be used in sending delegates to the A. & M. Short Course in July, according to Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, local agent.

An illustrated talk will be given on cattle brands of the earlier days, and a style show will be given, showing the change of styles since 1890. Cowboy songs, along with scenes of pioneer life, will be rendered.

To climax the program, an old-fashioned square dance featuring eight couples will be given.

Secretary Roper Defends Against Mitchell Charge

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Making a sweeping defense of his Commerce Department against charges of his ousted secretary, Ewing Y. Mitchell, Secretary Roper today in turn accused Mitchell of pursuing obstructive tactics which created a "log jam" of business in the department.

Roper appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee personally to answer the deposed assistant's accusations of inefficiency and graft in the department. He described Mitchell as a man of "exceedingly suspicious temperament" who was "prone to treat every rumor or unsupported statement as true."

Leon O. Lewis of Clarendon is a Memphis visitor today.

WEEK SPECIALS END

- GREEN BEANS, Kentucky Wonders, pound 5c
- NEW POTATOES, nice reds, 5 pounds 12c
- CARROTS, nice bunches 4c
- CUCUMBERS, nice ones, pound 3 1/2c
- SQUASH, white or yellow, pound 3 1/2c
- FRESH TOMATOES, nice ones, pound 7c
- LEMONS, large Sun-kist, dozen 20c
- BANANAS, nice yellow fruit, dozen 15c
- LETTUCE, good solid heads 5c

ACTUAL LENGTH 8 3/4"

41.50 WM. A. ROGERS AA PLATED SILVER SERVING FORK for only 25c and

ONE 3-LB. CRISCO WRAPPER 6 lb. can \$1.17

CRISCO 3 lb. can .59c

- POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages 15c
- COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 pound can 31c
- COFFEE, Maxwell House, 3 pound can 86c
- SUGAR, 10 pound sack pure cane 57c
- RICE, 2 pound package White House 18c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans 15c
- SANIFLUSH, large size 20c
- SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 packages 9c
- POST TOASTIES, large package 10c
- POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 packages 15c
- MATCHES, 6 boxes 22c

CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 17c

P. & G. SOAP 6 bars 25c

OXYDOL, large package 22c

- JELLO, any flavor, 2 packages 13c
- ICE CREAM SALT, 5 pound box 9c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for 17c
- TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans 15c
- PORK AND BEANS, any brand 6c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans 15c
- POTTED MEAT, can 4c
- SALMON, best pink, can 12c
- PIMENTO, regular 15c can 10c
- TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can 18c
- BACON, 1 pound roll, sliced 33c
- EGGS, stamped infertile, dozen 23c

City Grocery Phone 463 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

Artie West of Chickasha, Okla., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach here today.

S. T. Rogers of Corsicana, Albert Rogers and Mrs. J. W. Wade of Blum, who had been here on account of the illness of their brother, D. E. Rogers, returned to their homes yesterday.

C. D. Denny, with the Farm Credit Administration, returned yesterday from Texas points and will be here a few days with his family. Mr. Denny spent last week in Houston in the interest of his work.

Miss Mildred Kesterson and Miss Flossie Rodgers are visitors in Childress today.

Mrs. J. R. Turlington and daughter, Pauline, left this morning for Tyler for a visit with relatives. Mr. Turlington will leave tonight and join them there for a family reunion Sunday.

B. L. Miller of Midland and J. Mitchell of Tell were business visitors in Memphis yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Hunter and son, Sammie Lee, of Wellington are guests today of their sister and aunt, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Mrs. Frances Anthony underwent a tonsil operation this morning at the Odum Sanitarium. She is reported doing nicely.

HOT PRICES FOR HOT WEATHER

At Chitwood's for Friday and Saturday

- SLICED BACON, Dexter, lb. 33c
- BUTTER, Brookfield, lb. 32c
- CHEESE, full cream, lb. 21c
- BEEF ROAST, Armour's Veal, lb. 18c
- STEAK, Armour's Corn Fed, Round, Loin or T-Bone 30c
- WEINERS, Armour's, fresh, lb. 19c
- Dressed Chickens, Fresh Fish, Hot Barbecue and Joe's Delicious Home Baked Hams.

CHITWOOD'S MARKET

We Deliver Just As Close As Your Phone IN WOMACK GROCERY — PHONE 22 or 600

REAL VALUES in...

FOODS of Known Quality

...at the 'M' SYSTEM

Off-brand goods at any price are not bargains... but standard-brands such as you find in our stock... at prices which you will find quoted on them... are indeed bargains, as hundreds of Memphis housewives are learning.

Pineapples FRESH EACH 28c

LETTUCE Firm Heads, Each 6c	TOMATOES Fresh, 2 Pounds for 15c
GREEN BEANS Fresh, 3 pounds 15c	CELERY Large Stalk 12c
NEW SPUDS Per Peck 35c	PEACHES 2 Dozen 25c
SQUASH 3 Pounds for 10c	ORANGES Dozen 15c
CUCUMBERS 3 Pounds for 10c	LEMONS Dozen 19c
CABBAGE 3 Pounds for 10c	BANANAS 2 Dozen 25c

VEGETABLES ALL KINDS 3 BUNCHES 10c

AMARYLLIS FLOUR

Our highest quality flour! Scientifically blended from finest wheat... always uniform and even textured.

48 LBS. \$1.89

LARD 8-lb. Carton \$1.15	STEAK Good and Tender, lb. 30c
SUGAR 25 Pounds \$1.40	BACON Sliced, pound 35c
SYRUP Farmer Jones, gal. 55c	WEINERS Pound 20c
SOAP FLAKES Big 4, package 35c	BUTTER Country, pound 35c
SOAP Big Ben, 6 for 25c	BARBECUE Fresh Hot, pound 25c

TEA LIPTON'S 1-4 LB. 22c

GLASS FREE 1-2 LB. 40c

1 LB. 80c

'M' SYSTEM

Friday, June 21, 1935.

and Mrs. Gene... Betty Jean... me in Houston... Mrs. P. M. R... H. Read, and... Fandal. Miss... inied them hom...

and Mary Jo... rillo this morn... their aunt... and their use...

Otho Fitzjarrald... on yesterday... her studies at... after being... in account of... Fitzjarrald, H... on and Demar... anied Mrs. Fitz... returning today...

delicious White... ay.

pound jar... pound tin...

1, pound

2 1/2 size... No. 1, 3 for... wan, No. 1 t...

ncheon... Swan

ARYLLIS

ounds...

ounds...

n, quart

emima's

pounds

Star, 3 for

SPECIALS Saturday & Monday

- fresh Blackeye, pound 6c
- UCE, firm head 6c
- S, green and crisp, pound 6c
- TOMATOES, good ones, pound 7 1/2c

OUR HIGHEST QUALITY FLOUR

Amaryllis or Gold Medal Flour

24 pounds 98c

SE, pound 22c

LES, sour or dill, quart 16c

ND DRESSING, quart 35c

FFINE WAX, 4 ounce package 9c

APPLE, Gold Bar, gallon 62c

E JELL, 2 for 25c

S, fresh, dozen 23c

ORTED CAKES, bulk, in bags 10c & 15c

GAR, pure apple cider, quart 18c

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.

Phone 246 DUREN S. Side Square O. S. GOODPASTURE

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

WE MOVE FORWARD

MEMPHIS is making important strides forward in many ways, but the most noteworthy step of the present is the proposed construction of a splendid athletic field, which is certain to materialize.

The Memphis School Board has accomplished much since it went into office—notably the securing of the services of Superintendent W. C. Davis, far-sighted, interested and active in every line of school endeavor, and the advancement of the athletic field idea—and is looking forward to a progressive and successful administration that will include numerous educational improvements.

It has the plaudits of The Democrat.

According to plans announced yesterday, the board, with the aid of other agencies, will construct a field that will serve all out-door sports requirements of the school and community as a whole throughout the year. It will serve the requirements of the city for many years, regardless of what strides the town might make along athletic lines.

The park will give Memphis a playground that will be available to the entire city in that it will accommodate softball leagues, baseball, etc., as well as football. Even tennis courts might be added—there will be sufficient space.

Relief administrator A. C. Hoffman also played an important part in this work in that he personally interested relief agencies in the project and entered the application for relief labor. Other agencies also assisted.

The securing of the park is a pertinent example of the results of cooperative efforts of more than one group. In this manner Memphis could get whatever it desired within reason.

The progressive attitude of local organizations should not be censored. This is a time in which communities can secure projects at extremely low cost as compared with the expense that might be incurred a few years later. Therefore, instead of "taking things easy," we should strive for those things that we shall need or desire in the future.

UNITE IN CRIME CAMPAIGN

SOCIETY has had no greater encouragement for its security than that derived from the latest accomplishments of the government's G-men in solution of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case.

But that is only one phase of an extensive program of federal, state, and local cooperation against criminal activities that the government at Washington is soon to put into effect.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings recently revealed the plans by which a scientific training school for state and local police officers will be opened, probably this summer. A similar training course will be made available to state prison officials; a federal bureau of crime prevention will be sought from Congress for coordination of federal, state, and local police efforts, and not only police officers, but federal attorneys, marshals, and commissioners will receive training that will help them in proper prosecution of criminals.

Never before in the history of the country has so complete a campaign on behalf of society been attempted, and for this Attorney General Cummings and his staff are to be commended.

"Plant, technical equipment, scientific facilities, lecturers, and instructors will be available," Cummings says, adding that the sole expenses for the "students" will be their transportation to and from Washington and their personal living costs during their stay there.

All that is needed now is co-operation of federal, state, and local authorities for this united battle against crime. Recent developments promise will for such joint effort.

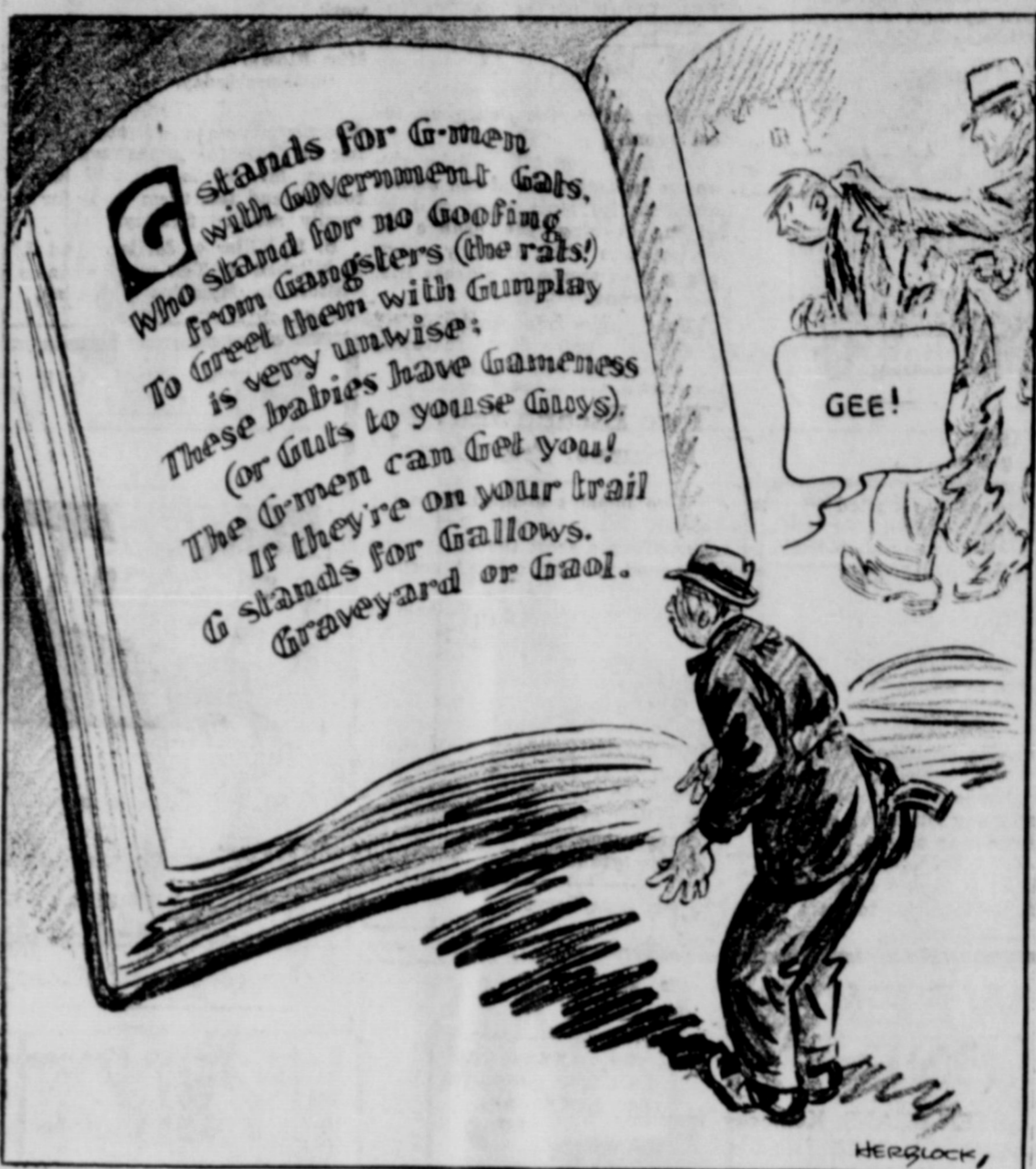
"One of the major factors in such recent success as has been achieved has been the increasing cooperation among federal, state, and local agencies," Cummings asserts in this connection. "The future requires even closer coordination, and even more complete give-and-take in all our activities."

To attain this sort of cooperation, however, petty local pride and jealousy must be waived for the higher purpose at hand. Politics must be set aside entirely.

And there must be a willingness of local officers, at times, to work under others in a centralized effort to achieve a common end.

Activities of Uncle Sam's operatives against kidnapers points to effective success of this program.

PRIMER FOR CRIMINALS



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN



Of all the pains and aches suffered by human beings, the most serious, probably, are sudden, acute pains in the abdomen. This is especially true if the victim is a child. When these pains occur, a doctor should be called at once. Such pains very frequently indicate appendicitis. Here is a typical example. A child, 4 or 5 years old, suddenly quits playing, runs to its mother, complains of pains in the "tummy," and wants to lie down. The child may be nauseated, and accordingly vomit. The pain

may vanish in a little while, only to crop up again when the child returns to its play. If the doctor is summoned, and takes the child's temperature, it will be found to have a slight fever. A count of the white cells in the blood should be taken, and thorough examination made of the abdomen in the region of the appendix. In such cases, prompt treatment is of utmost importance. Formation of pus and consequent rupture of the appendix, causing the pus to pour into the abdominal cavity, may result in death,

whereas the prompt surgical operation needed to avoid this danger is a simple one and seldom results fatally.

Appendicitis isn't the only reason for abdominal pains. Intussusception—the drawing of one part of a bowel into another—may be responsible. This results in complete blocking of the bowel, which might become severe, result in gangrene and fatal death.

It is important that immediate steps be taken to remove from the intestines the part that has been pushed into them, and start the natural flow along the bowels.

The intestines, however, may be blocked in other ways. In any event, though, earliest possible diagnosis is necessary, because this is a serious condition.

Its sudden onset is indicated by a severe pain in the middle of the abdomen, accompanied by vomiting. The pain is like that of colic.

At first the bowel may suddenly empty itself, but, after this first emptying, further action does not occur.

The blocking may result from a band or adhesions, a twisting of a loop of the bowel, or, rarely, a collection of worms in the bowel.

Peritonitis, brought on by severe inflammation of the membrane which lines the abdominal cavity, is the most serious condition that can occur in the abdomen. The infection may come from within the bowel or from some other cause.

Peritonitis is always associated with a high fever and severe prostration, and with it, too, prompt action is of utmost importance if life is to be saved.

I believe if nations provided for universal conscription of materials, goods, and the means of producing them, as well as of men, the principal cause of wars would disappear.

—Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania. It is not what the world owes you, but what you owe the world, that is the guiding principle if the world is to be a place worth living in at all. —Owen D. Young.

Side Glances By George Clark



"But will that train get me into Springfield before they put their baby to bed?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Roosevelt is Only Standout Candidate, Regardless of NRA Downfall . . . G. O. P. is Shy of a Moses and a Burning Issue . . . F. R. Counts on Gains Before Election.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Contrary to the dope other experts may have tried to pour into your pink ears, this correspondent is forced to report to you in all honesty that the U. S. Supreme Court NRA decision was neither a crushing blow nor a great strategic victory for Mr. Roosevelt.

Leaving aside those possibilities which really shouldn't be predicted, because they may not happen, the essentials of the political situation have changed very little in this last exciting month. These things are still true:

- 1. Mr. Roosevelt is the only outstanding presidential candidate.
2. The Republicans haven't found a popular candidate.
3. Chances for an effective third party are more dismal than at any other time in the last year.

Most progressive leaders figure on supporting Roosevelt in 1936 against a probable coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats. Meanwhile, the president continues to veer perceptibly toward the left.

Hoover's Act Flops

The key to a political situation is to be found only in the emotions, fears, and aspirations of the voters. Thus, you can get a partial slant by observing the outbursts of popular enthusiasm which follow the recurrent public remarks of Mr. Hoover.

You haven't noticed any? Well, the human eye and the human ear have their limitations. It's the job of party leaders to present Republicanism in a new, attractive package. Since neither major party is more than a name and a political machine, the job is a tough one.

Of course that doesn't mean that it can't be done. But popular disillusionment with the Roosevelt program, a prerequisite, is just beginning to tell.

Promises Hold Voters

Roosevelt retains the great "promiser." Handicapped by the fragrant memory of Mr. Hoover's promises—and what happened to

them, the Republican out-promise F. D. Roosevelt—persuade the masses that he isn't trying lovely promises and gree succeeding.

Failure of the NRA excited about the president was the chief cause of the Supreme Court issue at this extent it becomes a depends on the success of the future recovery curves.

NRA had reached where it was neither asset nor a political Fighting for an amendment or a court's power for New Deal expense which few were warm would have into Republican hands.

Court May Provide

But before election Supreme Court is likely passed on the AA taxes, the Wagner act, and the economic program. Conceivable knock out all three.

Pressure from farmers, and old folks go then be nearly irrevocable would certainly provide with plenty of support stand he took as to meanwhile leaving native but to fight court issue to a finish.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt betting on continued recovery between now and time. He doesn't believe facts of the NRA can stop it. On the other hand go wrong, that carry the Supreme Court whose decision there alibi.

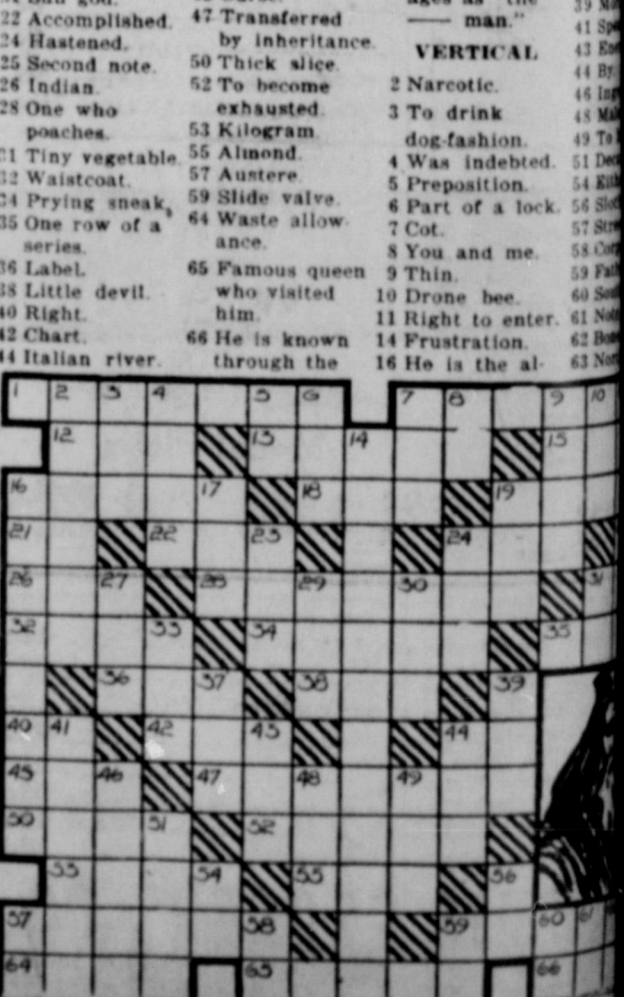
Just a Mild Threat

The conservative against Roosevelt, the chief dream "outrage" of the Liberty League, is a serious threat of business slump.

Its present position seems very small, likely to be supported of business and financial movement, but not

Biblical Characters

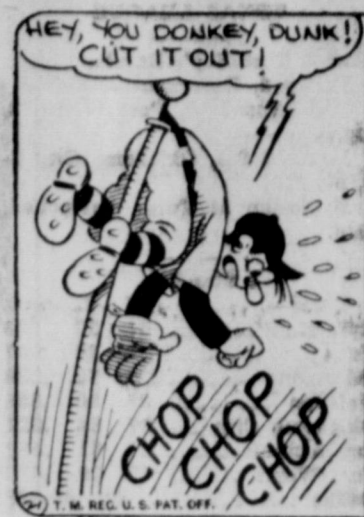
Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Clues include 'King of Israel', 'Cat's foot', 'Tiny vegetable', etc. Answers include 'MARRINER', 'ECCLES', 'TULIP', etc.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



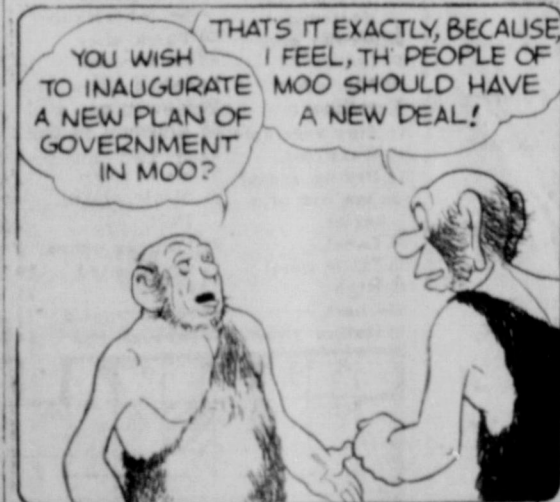
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mo'n n Pop)

By COWAN



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Memphis-Childress Contest Features Sunday Battle

OWLS SEEK 6TH STRAIGHT AT CHILDRRESS

Leaders To Entertain Hollis; Shamrock At Wellington

Special to The Democrat
CHILDRESS, June 21.—The Memphis Owls' invasion of Childress Sunday afternoon features this week's card in the Western Division of the Red River Valley League.

Although Memphis is still two games out of second place, the Owls have been setting torrid pace for the past few weeks, and their battle with the Electrics will be their big test.

Other games on Sunday's card are Shamrock at Wellington and Hollis at Paducah.

Paducah Leads
Paducah is still leading the loop with seven triumphs and one loss, after winning her protest of the lost tilt at Wellington, which was thrown out because of the Gassers' use of an ineligible player and ordered to be played over.

Childress is in second place, one game behind the repaired leaders. Last Sunday the league leaders battered out an easy 14-1 victory over Shamrock. Paducah took the lead at the outset and stayed ahead throughout.

Owls Set Pace
Memphis shelved the offerings of three Hollis hurlers for 22 hits and scored a 26 to 12 victory, while Childress beat Wellington, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Tommy Hall.

Hall will be on the mound for the Electrics Sunday. He is considered the leading pitcher today in the loop and the lad most likely to cut the Owls' winning streak before the invaders make it six in a row the last three weeks.

Hurler Worried
However, Hall plainly admits that he fears the Owls more than any other club in the loop because of their string of well-balanced hitters, any one of whom may pound out the ball at any minute.

The Electrics are depending upon Hall to stop the slaughter of the Owls, while they connect liberally with the offerings of Clifford Stewart or Buck Whitfield, the pair of Owl righthanders.

Last Week's Results
Hollis 12; Memphis 26.
Childress 5; Wellington 1.
Paducah 14; Shamrock 1.

Present Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Paducah	7	1	.875
Childress	8	2	.800
Memphis	6	4	.600
Wellington	3	5	.375
Shamrock	2	7	.222
Hollis	1	8	.111

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results
Dallas 6, Beaumont 5, night.
San Antonio 9, Fort Worth 3, night.
Houston 9-4, Oklahoma City 3-0, night.
Galveston at Tulsa, postponed, rain.

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	41	27	.603
Tulsa	34	26	.567
Beaumont	35	30	.538
Houston	35	30	.538
Oklahoma City	37	34	.521
San Antonio	29	31	.483
Fort Worth	29	39	.426
Dallas	21	49	.228

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 6-2, Brooklyn 1-7.
First game 11 innings.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago at Boston, rain.

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	14	.720
Pittsburgh	33	24	.579
St. Louis	31	23	.574
Chicago	28	24	.538
Brooklyn	25	27	.481
Cincinnati	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	19	31	.380
Boston	17	35	.327

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 5-1, Chicago 3-2.
First game 10 innings; second game 12 innings.
Cleveland 8, Washington 6.
New York 5, Detroit 2.
Boston at St. Louis, rain.

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	19	.661
Chicago	28	22	.560
Cleveland	31	24	.564
Detroit	29	26	.527
Boston	27	29	.482
Washington	26	30	.464
Philadelphia	2	30	.063
St. Louis	16	36	.306

Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Sunday's Schedule
Memphis at Childress.
Shamrock at Wellington.
Hollis at Paducah.

Get it at Tarver's.

Baseball, Rodeo Feature July 4 Celebrations

Defeat of Max Baer Extends Braddock's List of 'Upsets'

This is the third of a series of six articles on the life of James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion.

By HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)
NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Braddock's surprise victory over Max Baer wasn't the first upset he perpetrated as the underdog; in fact, it simply was customary for Jimmy to enter the ring as a rank outsider and leave on the long end of the score.

He often has sent the sure-thing gamblers out of arenas mumbling in their beards. They laid 5 to 1 against him the night he beat Pete Latzo; 7 to 1 on Tuffy Griffiths; 4 to 1 on Jimmy Slattery; 3 to 1 on Al Stillman; 2 to 1 on Martin Levandowski; 2 to 1 on Corn Griffin; and 4 to 1 on Art Lasky.

Braddock got the Levandowski fight after Harry Ebbets was forced to cancel the assignment because of illness. Braddock traveled to Chicago, and the moment he arrived in the Windy City, officials took one look at him and turned thumbs down.

They insisted he show what he had in a gym workout against Larry Johnson and Cecil Harris. He finally was accepted as the opponent for the fellow who had run up a string of 36 knockouts, Bob Olin being one of his victims.

The cards were stacked against the easterner, but he came through with colors high, flooring Levandowski six times, and giving him such a bad beating that little or nothing has been heard of him since.

Stilled Stillman
Braddock's next upset was scored against Al Stillman in St. Louis. The Mound City boy had just finished outsparring Maxie Rosenbloom, with whom Jimmy had boxed a no contest affair back in 1931, and to whom he had lost in 1929. Stillman had "brought three knockdowns at Maxie for good measure, and was heavily backed to flatten Braddock.

But the Jersey Irishman stopped short Stillman's winning streak by knocking him out in 10 heats, taking Al's highly regarded Sunday punches like they were love pats.

In one of his first fights as a pro, Braddock proved he held no high regard for any opponent.

Matchmaker Charley Doerserick selected Leo Dobson for Braddock in one of his prelims on the Young Bob Fitzsimmons-Tiger Flowers card at Boyle's Third



Jimmy Braddock as he looked in training for his bout with Maxie Rosenbloom in 1929.

Acres back in 1926. Dobson weighed 189 pounds, and had flattened 11 opponents in a row. Young Braddock tipped the beam at hardly more than 170, and Joe Gould, Jim's manager, was reluctant to sign for the match.

"Jim urged me to let him go in with Leo," Joe recalls. "That afternoon at weighing-in time, Dobson didn't show up. He finally put in an appearance at ring time, when he jumped on the scales and tipped the beam at 189. I didn't know much about Braddock at that time, and I was amazed when he knocked out Leo in the first round."

With 22 successive knockouts hanging from his belt after his entry into professional fighting, New York wanted to see Jimmy fight. The first fellow they gave him in the big town was George La Rocca, who also was going places, having won 28 fights.

The fight was a four-rounder, staged in Madison Square Garden in 1927. Braddock exploded the La Rocca myth by knocking him out in the first round. In a

latter bout the same year, he beat George in a six-rounder.

Loses to Loughran
And so he went, treading roughly on light-weights all over the country until he earned a go with Tommy Loughran, the champion, in 1929.

Jimmy stuck through 15 rounds with the fencing master, and lost by a wide margin. He learned a lot about boxing in that battle, and decided that his place was in the slower heavyweight field.

He lost to Ernie Schaef in 1931, but gave away nearly 30 pounds. He gave Charlie Retzlaff

the "ground" in a six-rounder, but he was hit by a right hand that broke his nose and hurt his eye.

Perhaps it is his consecutive game record, which now totals more than 1560, which spurs Gehrig when he is injured or ill. Columbia Lou really is prouder of that than he is of any of his batting feats. So is Col. Jacob Ruppert, it seems.

Formerly, when Colonel Ruppert signed Gehrig, his pet player, he'd say, "You're going to hit .340, aren't you?"

The Show Must Go On
But for the last two or three years, Colonel Ruppert has remarked, "You're going to stay in the game, aren't you?"

And Gehrig has, no matter how painful.

But Gehrig plainly is a glutton for punishment; thrives on it, as a matter of fact.

Knocked unconscious for five minutes by a pitched ball in an exhibition game at Norfolk last June, Gehrig banged out three triples in four innings in Washington the following afternoon.

Larriving Lou might have gone on hitting triples had not a freak windstorm blown these three and the game out of the records before 4½ innings could be completed. The storm nearly took the roof off Griffith Stadium with it, by the way.

When the Yankees hooked up with the Tigers in a very important series in Detroit last July, Gehrig was suffering from lumbago so severely that he could not straighten up. In one of these games, Lou was in such bad shape that he led off and played shortstop for one inning to preserve his consecutive game string. He singled in his one trip to the plate.

Lou Can Take It
Gehrig couldn't pull bats into right field the following day, because he couldn't swing completely around, so he bounced four doubles off the left field wall in as many attempts.

Gehrig suffered his "current" injury in his one trip to the plate.

Next: Jimmy marries—and slips back down the hill.

There is some good in every man and woman whose life your life may touch. Find it, honor it, work with it, and thereby increase it.

—Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president Union College.

ESTELLINE AND TURKEY MEET TONIGHT

Outcome To Change Softball League Standings

DeWitt's Tailors of Estelline battle for second place in the City Softball League tonight at Fair Park Stadium, while their opponents from Turkey will attempt to drag them from a second place tie with Hedley into a third place knot with the Turks.

Harrison's and Tarver's, two of the lower division clubs, furnish the fireworks in the nightcap.

Should Estelline win the opener, the Tailors will move a half game ahead of Hedley, but should DeWitt's outfit drop to the Turks, the two contestants will occupy third place, a half game behind the Donley County entrant.

Texas Theatre

Friday and Saturday
John Wayne in
"DESERT TRAIL"

Episode No. 9
"LAW OF THE WILD"

Silly Symphony and News

by Harry GRAYSON

THE MORE GEHRIG GETS HURT, THE BETTER HE SWATS THAT BALL

Close followers of the New York Yankees have an unusual explanation for Lou Gehrig's batting spurt.

"He's hurt," they smile. Gehrig is swatting for more than 300 for the first time this season and again is the stick leader of Joe McCarthy's men, both in percentage and runs batted in.

Gehrig is suffering from a badly sprained shoulder sustained in Boston on June 8. Carl Reynolds fell on it when he scampered back to first base as the large initial sacker stretched to get his blood hand on a ball thrown by Bill Dickey.

Perhaps it is his consecutive game record, which now totals more than 1560, which spurs Gehrig when he is injured or ill. Columbia Lou really is prouder of that than he is of any of his batting feats. So is Col. Jacob Ruppert, it seems.

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Lakeview, Estelline Clash Here Sunday

Offering local fans who do not journey to Childress Sunday to witness the Owl-Electric battle a chance to see a baseball tilt here, Estelline and Lakeview nines will clash at Fair Park Stadium in the first game between two out-of-town clubs here.

The battle will get underway Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Estelline crew, made up of a group of up-and-coming young-

sters, will offer Babe Ruth's "The Babe" as their main attraction.

Admission for the 10 cents.

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY
Noel Coward in
"THE SCOUNDREL"

SATURDAY ONLY
Ralph Bellamy in
"AIR HAWKS"
with Wiley Post

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Edmund Lowe in
"BLACK SHEEP"

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Warner Oland
"WEREWOLF
LONDON"
Comedy and

SATURDAY ONLY
Mona Barry and
Roland Young
"THE MYSTIC
WOMAN"
Comedy and

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Rudy Vallee
"SWEET MUSIC"
Comedy and

HEADED FOR THE TOP

CARMEN BARTH

LEAN ITALIAN SABLEMATE OF PAUL PIRROONE HAS DROPPED ONLY 13 OUT OF 107 RING BATTLES... LIKE PAUL... THE CLEVELANDER IS AFTER BEEN WARD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN...

SUBBING FOR CHAMP YARDS, BARTH BELTED ARIE BAI TO THE CANVAS FIVE TIMES BEFORE THE REF STOPPED THE GO IN THE FIRST ROUND...

NOW FOR THE PROS... OLYMPIC CROWN...

CORNERED THE 1932 OLYMPIC MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE AND IMMEDIATELY TURNED PRO...

SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK

HATCHERY TROUT DOTE ON HAMBURGER AND RED FLIES WORK

By JIMMY DONAHUE
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

When trout refuse to accept any of your choice flies, wrap a hamburger sandwich, without onion, around your hook and throw it to the snooty fish. You'll be surprised.

I was, on a visit to the Spring Creek hatchery of the Pennsylvania Board of Fish Commissioners.

'Twas midday and nearly as hot as Hades when we arrived at the stream, an experimental stretch of a mile or so run in conjunction with the last ward in trout hatcheries.

Accompanied by Commissioner Oliver M. Deibler, and Uncle Dan Schnabel, member of the board, we strolled along on an inspection tour. Passing over a bridge across the clear mountain water which has its course through the cool pine forests near Bellefonte, we saw a number of trout basking in the sunshine.

The trout wouldn't move. You could drag a lure past their stuck-up schnozzles, and they'd lift a haughty eyebrow—if fish have eyebrows—fin a derisive nose at you, and edge over.

"Too hot for fishing," Dave Casey remarked. "They're not eating now."

"Think so?" archly queried Deibler. "Well, just watch."

Dewey Sorenson, superintendent of the hatchery, obtained a handful of what looked like hamburger.

"That's exactly what it is," remarked Uncle Dan.

Sorenson threw the meat into the stream below the bridge. Immediately the few trout visible below the span became at least 100. From all sides the fish came—browns, brooks and rainbows.

They made the water boil with their thrashing bodies, leaping for the meat.

As soon as the bridge anglers recovered from their surprise, they heaved their motley collection of flies into the midst of the heaving trout. But the only one who was successful in hooking a fish was Uncle Dan.

Using a red ibis, he cast into the stream and, during the height of the rise to the hamburger, hooked a nice 15-inch brookie.

"Hamburger's red, and the fly was red," he explained.

THERE MUST BE A CATCH TO THIS!