

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE  
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND  
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

A fellow can learn something every day—I just found out that "damn" and "Republican" are two separate words.—Clement B. McDonald in The Quitaque Post.

12. \*\*\* AP SERVICE \*\*\* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1934 \*\*\* 24 PAGES \*\*\* PRICE 5 CENTS

## WAR IS RAGING IN CHICAGO

### Promised Action; 50 In County To Get \$7,000

## Worst Blaze Since City Razed in 1871

### Over Square Mile Of Territory Is Aflame; Damage Mounting Into Millions; Second Fire In Transportation Building

CHICAGO, May 19.—More than a square mile of territory in the southeast side of this city was aflame late today in the worst blaze since virtually the entire city was razed in 1871.

At least a dozen persons were injured, several seriously. Property damage had mounted into the millions. Eleven large buildings, scores of homes and dozens of stockpens and barns were destroyed by the fire.

Six firemen, overcome by smoke, were rushed to hospitals. It was also feared that hundreds of animals, trapped in the inferno, were burned to death. Mayor Edward Kelly rushed through the blocked traffic to give personal assistance.

While the stockyards fire was at its height another blaze broke out in the huge transportation building on the Century of Progress grounds. The blaze was visible five miles downtown.

NEWBURY PORT, Mass., May 19.—Fire, believed to be incendiary, roared through the riverfront section of Newbury Port today, leveling an area a quarter of a mile square, destroying factories, homes, stores and a shipyard filled with valuable private yachts. Insurance underwriters estimated the damage at between \$700,000 and \$900,000.

Four hundred were thrown out of employment with the destruction of the Fisher Shoe factory, and dozens of families were left homeless. There were no casualties.

## NINE PERSONS INJURED IN DISORDERS

### Pickets And Police Clash In Truck Drivers Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, May 19.—Nine persons were injured in disorders in the market district today as attempts were made to move trucks with armed convoys after striking drivers had tied up commercial truck transportation since Tuesday.

Pickets rushed at a truck which stopped at a fruit company office, hurling rocks. Police charged, injuring several.

## MEDICAL GROUP HAS MONTHLY CONFLAB

### 4-County Society In Regular Meeting Friday Night

The 4-County Medical society, composed of physicians from Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties, met last night at 7:30 in the monthly meeting in the Memphis hotel banquet room. After dinner was served, Dr. J. H. Jernigan, Childress, read a paper on "Indirect Inguinal Hernia and Its Relation to Compensation Insurance."

The paper proved interesting and informative and was discussed by a number of the members of the society.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the next 4-County Medical meeting in Childress, which will be in June. It was decided to omit the July and August meetings.

Dr. C. E. High, Wellington, presided over the meeting as president.

Doctors present were S. H. Townsend, P. R. Peter, J. D. Michie, J. H. Jernigan, all of Childress; J. L. Bubbles, Kirkland; C. E. High, Wellington; J. O. Odum, H. F. Schoolfield, R. E. Clark and O. R. Goodall of Memphis.

## Secretary Perkins Lauds Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary Perkins told the Senate banking committee today that the administration's housing bill was "one of the most essential features of the recovery program." She estimated 2,000,000 workers in the building trades are idle and that 1,500,000 were unemployed in durable goods industries. She predicted a peak in public works will be reached next fall.

### OPENS LAUNDRY HERE

J. R. Sanders will open the Maytag Laundry, a "serve yourself" laundry, here tomorrow. The laundry is located next door to Wood Service station on Eighth and Main streets. Sanders has lived four and one-half miles southeast of Memphis for 28 years, coming here recently to start his new business.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in interior, probably local showers near coast.

# \$225 FREE

The merchants of Memphis will give \$225.00 in cash to 13 fortunate people in the Memphis trade territory on July 3, in a campaign starting tomorrow. It's merely a matter of trading in Memphis and asking for a numbered ticket each time you spend 50c with any of the 44 participating merchants. See page 3, section 2, for full details, and check carefully the advertisements in this issue for current outstanding values in all types of merchandise.

### It Pays To Trade In Memphis!

## Boy Scout Activities Gaining Momentum

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Boy Scout movement in Hall county in the chamber of commerce office here Friday night, a number of problems facing the movement were discussed.

Another meeting was called for next Friday night. No definite plans were made or action taken Friday night, E. H. Whittington, district chairman of scouting, said, because only four members of the eight-man committee were present.

Applies For Charter According to Mr. Whittington, the American Legion Boy Scout troop applied for a charter, with 11 boys listed, to become the first troop under the new movement in the county to make an application.

However, a second troop, sponsored by the Christian church, is being formed here, and troops are (Continued on page 4)

## Ollie Lee Receives Appointment Ponca Manager In Abilene

Friends here have received word that Ollie Lee, formerly of Memphis, has been appointed manager of the Ponca Mercantile company in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will move to Abilene Monday. They have been living in Austin for the past year after leaving Memphis. Mr. Lee has been connected with the company at Austin. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Martha DeBerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeBerry of Memphis.

## Miss Zella Allen To Conduct Three Day Cooking School Here This Week

A three-day free cooking school, to be conducted here by Miss Zella Allen, will open Wednesday afternoon at 607 Main street. The school is to be held at 2 o'clock each afternoon throughout the course, with Miss Allen, well known food expert, giving a revue of food. The school is sponsored by the West Texas Utilities company, who will equip a modern kitchen from which Miss Allen will give practical demonstrations of both everyday and fancy dishes. All women and girls of Memphis and surrounding territory are invited to attend. Souvenirs will be given at each of the demonstrations. The public is invited to attend.

## GRADUATION TO BE HELD IN MEMPHIS

### Rural Seventh Grade Classes Will Hold Exercises Here

Memphis will be the host city to all seventh grade classes of rural schools in the county to be held on June 1 in the high school auditorium.

Memphis was chosen as the site of the seventh grade rural school graduation exercises by votes from the various rural schools of the county.

Decide On Program The program for the graduation exercises was decided upon by an elected county committee composed of W. A. Thompson, Eli; Mrs. C. A. Wimberly, Newlin; Mrs. Alvis Yarbrough, Weatherly; Mrs. Joe Nipper, Buffalo Flat, and J. W. D. Chappell, Brice. The above committee asked friends and relatives of graduating students not to give flowers to the students.

It was decided upon by the committee to carry out a color scheme of blue and white. White carnations will be worn by those participating in the graduation ceremonies and the diplomas will be blue and white.

To Deliver Address The faculties of the various schools will be given reserved seats. John Deaver, Memphis, will deliver the graduation address.

Following is the program as decided upon by the county-wide committee: Professional, Mrs. Conly Ward; (Continued on page 4)

## FUNERAL TODAY OF NEWLIN MAN

### W. W. Rowell, 63, Dies After Long Illness At Home In Newlin Yesterday

W. W. Rowell, 63 years of age, died at his home at Newlin yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock after an illness of four months' duration.

Funeral services for Mr. Rowell will be conducted at Gould, Okla., this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Masonic order will have charge. He will be buried beside his father and mother.

He is survived by four sisters and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Rowell, Newlin; Mrs. Elgin Russing, Newlin; Mrs. Ben Stephens, Leonard, Texas; Mrs. Olivia Steele, Evansville, Ind., and J. A. Rowell, Wichita Falls.

Mr. Rowell had resided with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Russing at Newlin for the past four years, and prior to that he had lived in Oklahoma.

The body was brought to Memphis late yesterday afternoon in a King's ambulance.

## FOUR KILLED AS BUS MAKES 50-FOOT DIVE

CISCO, May 19.—A blowout was blamed for a tragic bus accident today in which two women, a baby and a man were plunged to their death from a railroad overpass.

The huge Greyhound bus went out of control as it reached the overpass over the Texas and Pacific railroad three miles west of here. The vehicle plunged through a

guard rail and concrete posts and dived engine foremost to the ground 50 feet below. Mrs. Mary Ana Hilton of Abilene; Mrs. Ethel Boney, 19, Ranger; her two-months-old baby, and Ernest Golden, San Diego, Calif., were smashed to death in the wreckage. Roy Turnbow, driver, said the vehicle failed to respond to his effort to keep it from crashing through the rail.

## SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

### Plan Courses According To Desires Of Pupils; Will Last 40 Teaching Days

Summer school will take up in Memphis tomorrow, according to an announcement made by H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the city schools.

The summer session will last through 40 teaching days.

Geometry, physics and history will be taught by Sam S. Cowan, and English and Spanish will be taught by Mrs. Carl Periman if there is a demand for those subjects. There will also be other subjects taught if the students desire to take them.

Enrollment will be held at the high school in the morning at 9 o'clock. Eight students have already enrolled for the courses.

Anyone desiring to take a summer course is asked to see Mr. Cowan.

## RAY HAMILTON AVOIDS DEATH PENALTY

### Gets 99 Years After State's Attorneys Give Up Hope

DENTON, May 19.—State prosecutors failed again today in their efforts to send Raymond Hamilton to the electric chair, but had the satisfaction of seeing another 99-year sentence added to a total of 263 years in sentence already hanging over his head.

Hamilton pleaded guilty in district court here to a charge of robbing the First National bank of Lewisville after state's attorneys devoted most of yesterday to a futile attempt to obtain a jury willing to assess the death penalty on robbery with fire arms.

After questioning 109 veniremen and finding only one who was willing to impose the death penalty, county attorneys decided there was no chance of getting a jury and allowed Hamilton to plead guilty.

## John Haney Bond Is Set At \$1,500

John Haney, Tell, was arraigned Friday morning in the justice court here before Justice of the Peace W. L. Wheat on two charges, and his aggregated bond was set at \$1,500.

Haney was charged with carrying a pistol and assault upon a Childress county constable and with stealing an automobile, which was alleged to have taken place on May 6.

Haney was arrested May 6 at Estelline and was lodged in the Memphis jail.

After the indictment yesterday, Haney was placed in the county jail, awaiting action of the grand jury, or until his bond can be made.

## Merado Keeper

Glenn, of a toll of 19 miles, was shot and killed by the same county officer. The theory has been a miss as some do.



NEWS OF MOTORCARS

# ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

## Show Plymouths With Novel Coats Of Paint At Fair

On the deck of young Wilford Lindbergh in Detroit are hundreds of brightly colored bits of silk and wools. Colors waiting to be matched in automobile paints.

Lindbergh is color engineer for the Chrysler Motors corporation and the bits of fabric are samples sent in with requests from new car buyers for something special.

Most of these requests are from women, Lindbergh says. The samples are of every conceivable color, even including "charcoal," "ebony" and "lime green."

Carefully, Lindbergh matches the samples with charts he has worked out. The color expert has developed a system for matching and mixing special paint combinations and is proud of the fact that he can give the new car buyer exactly what he wants.

"Everyone is color-conscious," he says, "and every year more and more people are becoming color-wise."

Recently, Lindbergh has been working on a number of paint combinations to be exhibited in the Plymouth display at a century of progress exposition.

The display will include a convertible coupe in bright yellow, a town sedan in "everglades red," and a middle-west coupe in "Badger green." These cars will be exhibited in addition to other Plymouth models in standard colors.

"The color schemes on the special models are balanced and complete," he says. "From the headlights, tail-lights and horns are painted to conform. The colors were selected to illustrate the effect of different colors on the eye."

"Green is restful to the eye because it is the fundamental color of the spectrum and when viewed reflects as much energy to the eye as it takes out. Red and yellow take more energy from the eye than they return and blue objects more energy than it takes out of the eye."

"In general, automobile color schemes are worked out to provide balance. This balancing effect is usually achieved through striping with the stripes complementing the color used on the rest of the body."

Lindbergh says the balance idea can be carried further, even to the dress of the car owner. A girl driving a yellow sports coupe, he says, should be wearing a "sassy blue" dress to "complement" the car.

## Passenger Cars Of Ford Make Show Upturn In Sales

DEARBORN, Mich., May 13.—World sales of Ford passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks totaled 278,582 units in the first four months of 1934, according to an announcement today at the home office of the Ford Motor company.

Reflecting the general improvement in business activity and buying power throughout the world, the total was 108.5 per cent greater than the total for the same period of 1933, which was 137,539 units. By every means of comparison, Ford sales in the first four months' period were more than one and one-half times greater than in the same period last year.

The greatest increase was in domestic sales in the United States. The total for the first four months of 1934 was 224,723, which was 176 per cent greater than the 77,756 units sold in the same period last year. The balance making up the world total included sales of Canadian and European production.

The greatest relative improvement in Ford sales took place in South America and the Far East, where the totals for the four month period of 1934 were four times those of 1933. In the British dominions where the totals were nine times greater than last year, and in Canada where the totals were five times that of last year. The sales gain in Europe, which was the greatest outside the United States in unit volume was 36 per cent over last year's figures.

Domestic Ford production in May is expected to reach a total of 320,000 units, which is at the rate of 5,000 cars a day. This compares with production of 46,448 in May, 1933.

The best educated man in the world who can make the best decision at the time it's got to be made—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

## Chevrolet To Be Shown In Nation Wide Exhibition

A great nation-wide exhibition of General Motors products will be staged throughout the country the week of June 2 to 8, inclusive, according to Tommie Potts, local Chevrolet dealer.

The program calls for holding simultaneously, sixty exhibitions, each a complete showing housed under a single roof, in the sixty leading cities of the United States. Each exhibition will last a full week. Admission will be free.

The period, June 2 to 8, has also been dedicated to General Motors at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

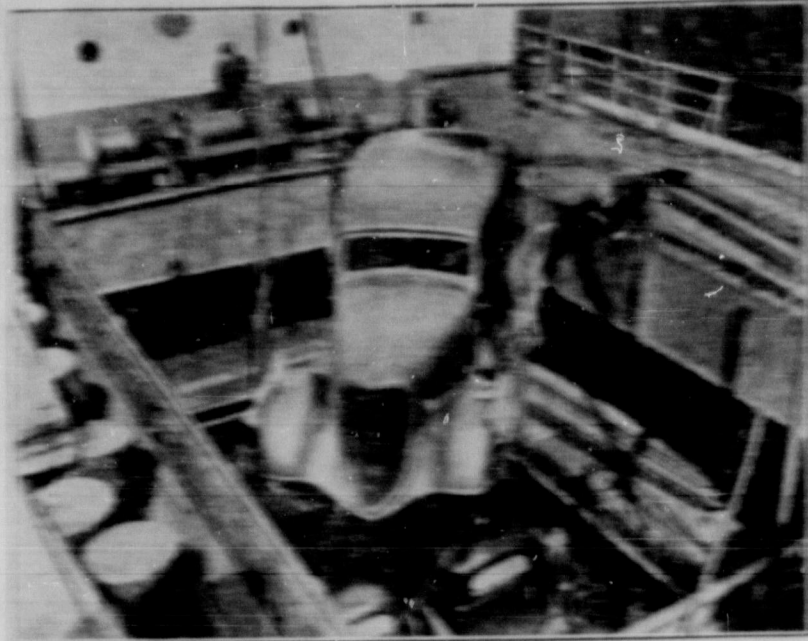
Coming during the biggest spring selling season in recent years, the exhibit will, it is expected, serve to prolong automobile selling and manufacturing and hence, employment beyond the usual peak in the automotive industry.

Featuring the shows will be the latest models of General Motors cars, including new lines which have been recently introduced. There will be representative model Chevrolet cars, including the recently announced Chevrolet improved standard six, the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder car. Mr. Potts stated. All of these cars, except the standard Chevrolet, have "knee action" front wheels, developed by General Motors.

United Motors Service will be included in the list of exhibitors, and will have an interesting display of accessories. Trucks of various types, uses and capacities, built by General Motors Truck company and Chevrolet, will be shown in many of the cities. Music by well-known orchestras will be provided in each city, as well as other features of entertainment.

The cities in which shows will be held are: Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Providence, Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New York, Rochester, Syracuse, Newark, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Louisville, Richmond, Charlotte, Charleston, Birmingham, Nashville, Memphis, Jacksonville, Miami Beach, New Orleans, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Fargo, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Spokane, Seattle, and Portland.

## BIG SHIPMENT of TERRAPLANES and HUDSONS



When the steamship "Titania" pulled out of New York harbor the other day it carried with it a load of 115 completely assembled Terraplanes and Hudsons bound for London. These cars were complete in every particular with the exception of tires and bumpers. Within a few moments after they are unloaded in the Thames River they will be ready to travel over the streets of London under their own power.

This is only one shipment out of the constant stream of these cars going to almost every important port in the world. During the period from January 1 to April 15, 1934, there has been an increase of 250 per cent in the export business of the Hudson Motor Car Co., as compared with the same period for 1933.

## THREE CAR LOADS OF CHEVROLETS ARRIVE HERE

Three car-loads of 1934 model Chevrolets were received in Memphis during the past week by the Potts, Chevrolet company here, according to Tommie M. Potts, local Chevrolet dealer.

Twelve cars comprised the three car-loads, and with the models of Chevrolets on hand, the local company now offers a wide selection of that particular make of car.

## Terraplanes And Hudsons Easy To Drive Dealer Says

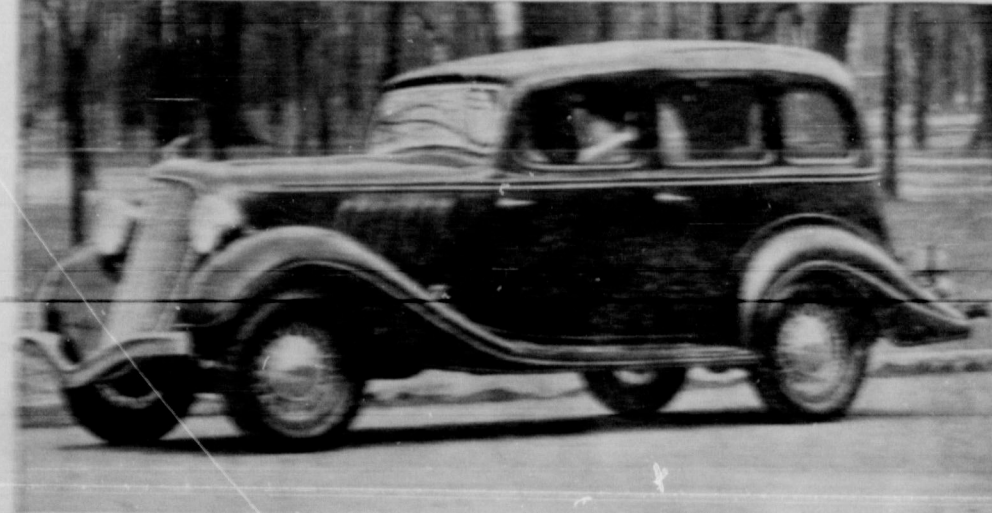
According to T. T. Harrison, manager of the T. T. Harrison Motor company, the 1934 Terraplane and Hudsons have been improved upon so as to almost remove the human element as a driving factor of the car.

The down-draft system of carburetion, which worked out satisfactorily in the 1933 Terraplane, has been continued. Automatic choke and automatic idling speed are now provided. There is no choke on the dash. The amount of choke provided and the idling speed is governed entirely by temperature. There is a tube between the stove on the exhaust manifold and a pocket that holds a thermostat at the carburetor which actuates the choke.

Winter and summer heat regulation of the manifold is also controlled by thermostat and the owner need make no adjustment, Mr. Harrison pointed out.

A thermostat is also enclosed in the water outlet, which prevents circulation until the jacket temperature reaches a pre-determined point. There is 25 per cent more radiator capacity on the Terraplane and Hudson for 1934 than for 1933, Mr. Harrison said.

The Hudson eight big water jacket space and an over-size circulating pump provide cooling to meet the most exacting conditions of temperature or altitude.



## Incomparable Smoothness

Smooth mechanical performance and smooth riding qualities will take on a new meaning once you have ridden in a Terraplane 6 or a Hudson 8.

From every critical standpoint, these fine cars respond to the driver's touch beyond expectation. A trial ride—a short demonstration—will convince you that Hudson or Terraplane should be your next car. Let us tell you more. No obligation, of course.

**T. T. HARRISON MOTOR CO.**  
409 Noel Memphis, Phone 209-J

**HUDSON 8**  
\$695 AND UP  
AT FACTORY  
8 CYLINDERS... 2 WHEELDRIVES  
FOR AND 4 CYL. ENGINES

**TERRAPLANE 6**  
\$565 AND UP  
AT FACTORY  
6 CYLINDERS... 2 WHEELDRIVES  
80 AND 85 H.P. ENGINES

# Listen!

**PLYMOUTH**  
The Biggest Car in the Low Priced Field...

As Low As..... **\$733** Delivered IN MEMPHIS

**NOW!**  
Immediate Delivery

Think of it! The big, roomy, fast, powerful Plymouth delivered in Memphis for \$733... the car with free wheeling, independent clutch, hydraulic brakes and a score of other features not found in ANY OTHER low priced automobile. Plymouth interiors are better appointed and more comfortable, too. Don't buy until you drive the Plymouth... then we know what your choice will be.

**Alexander-Travis Motor Co.**  
O. V. Alexander CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Jim Travis

## A Better

BY EVERY COMPARE

Make any comparison you wish and any other low priced car merely serve to convince you that Chevrolet leads them all. Most largest builder of automobiles, gives you more value per dollar automobile in the field today.

## Knee-Action CHEN

JUST RECEIVED  
2 Carloads of New  
—Immediate Delivery  
WE GIVE TICKETS FOR \$25  
**POTTS CHEVROLET**  
TOMMIE M. POTTS  
Main At 7th



## Consider the Behind the

For thirty years the name Ford paramount importance in the world... for thirty years we built the "Universal Car" that has given the greatest satisfaction over a sustained period for thirty years. Ford has not stood still with progress, but a step ahead of manufacturers, so far ahead that many people in a position to buy cars prefer the Ford V-8.

Consider, too, the

Before you buy your next car that it is backed by adequate service by competent, factory-trained department of our business inspection. Our complete possible for Ford owners to possible service from their cars.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
  
**FOXHALL MO**

1934

THE SPINDLE... VERTICAL... TO THE CLITTER... GIVEN BY A... AND THE... HAS A... ADJUSTMENT... THE... TOOTH TO... THIS... WHICH...

RY'S

min... slice... very... two... sauc... table... lamb... heat... eno... ion... tator... the... in r... vege... C... and... two... brot... few... spo... fil... y... tore... topp... heat... sple... that... F... volu... cent... S... R... N...

ing... with a well... Sew the cut... together in... oring in plac... neat in shap... t and pepper... place on the... hout water... moderately... degrees F... er pound for... strings when... When the... it from the... rack. Pour... our two cups... simmer over... w minutes... as lamb fat... s flour. Stir... Add liquid... vigorously... keep smooth... point and... mouth. Serve

ove the thin... tted with fat... sh of lamb... to make sure... fore cooking... the caul and is... strong taste... unpopular... try... ally Sauce... or currant... tomato cat... olives, four... y and mix... delting in a... Bring to the... d slice... of... and simmer... int for 10

WORK... repair... w proces... at our regu... guaranteed... SHOP... D. E. Adams

by "Cowboy" Williams



HUMPTY DUMPTIES

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



Texan Writes New History Of State

By Associated Press  
LUBBOCK, May 19.—"What price Texas" is the title of a new history of Texas, written by Gertrude Harris, a native Texan, and whose family ahead of her for two generations were natives.

The new book is the story of "the struggles of the romantic and courageous Texas pioneers to gain and hold their independence from Mexico," but it incorporates "the intimate memoirs of old settlers to make the narrative one of fact tempered by emotion and drama."

The author was born near Gonzales. She is a graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock, a major in southwestern history. Her master of arts thesis was based on Texas and southwestern history. Her historical articles have been published in national periodicals.

She will seek to have her history adopted as the centennial book of Texas.

Send to Clark's for it.

Lots of Scents To This Garb



This is a Bermuda version of the Hawaiian hula. The costumes worn by Marjelle Strein, left, and Dorothy Rotan of Brownsville, Tex., are made of onions. and their hula was performed at the Grand Union Festival in Raymondville, Tex.

minutes. Garnish each slice with slices of stuffed olives and serve very hot. You may like to add two tablespoons sherry to the jelly sauce for special occasions.

To make lamb stew cook vegetables until tender in boiling salted water. Then add cubed roast lamb and simmer long enough to heat thoroughly but not long enough to overcook the meat. Onion, carrot, turnip, peas and potato—the onion thinly sliced and the carrot, turnip and potato cut in neat dice—make an excellent vegetable combination for a stew.

**Minced Lamb on Toast**  
Chop cold roast lamb very fine and to each half cup of meat add two tablespoons cold water or cold broth, one-fourth teaspoon salt, few grains pepper and one teaspoon minced parsley. Simmer until very hot and serve on hot buttered toast. Each portion may be topped with a poached egg if a heartier dish is wanted. This is a splendid way to use up the crumbs that break off in carving.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send 10 cents to  
Special Service Bureau,  
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.

**Today's Menu**  
Breakfast: Fresh sweet cherries, cereal, cream, poached eggs on spinach, toast, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Asparagus soufflé, romaine with Russian dressing, rice pudding with date, milk, tea.

Dinner: Roast leg of lamb, browned new potatoes, gravy, mint sauce, peas in cream, frozen tomato salad, apricot charlotte, milk, coffee.

DEPENDABLE AUTO PARTS

The fellow who said "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link" might have applied the same truth to automobile motors. Your car is too valuable a piece of machinery to be trifled with. Be certain that every replaced part is of known quality from a reputable manufacturer. You may depend upon our parts to meet this test.

Home of "PERFECT CIRCLE" Piston Rings  
WE GIVE TICKETS FOR CASH PRIZES  
MEMPHIS AUTO SUPPLY

FARMERS: WE WANT YOUR CREAM

—and we'll give you a fair and square test and pay top market prices to get it. It's convenient here—plenty of parking space—and you'll find our employees courteous and eager to be helpful.

WE GIVE TICKETS ON CASH PRIZES

KELLY PRODUCE CO.

702 Noel St.

Phone 148

Brighten Up

The dust storms are over (maybe), at least the worst ones are, and it is time to hang new drapes.

For so little money, there is nothing that will brighten up your rooms so much as new, bright, cool looking curtains.

Our curtains are full 2 1-2 yds. long, good wide ruffles and top drapes.

\$1<sup>19</sup> to 1<sup>95</sup>

Full Length Panels, each . . . . .48c

Maybe some of your chairs need upholstering. We have a new piece of heavy upholstering cloth that will harmonize with any color scheme at per yard \$2.25

WE GIVE TICKETS FOR CASH PRIZES

Greene Dry Goods Co. THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Miss Imogene King returned Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith at Duncan, Okla. Mrs. Smith and son, C. H. Jr., accompanied Miss King home for a visit in Memphis.

Mrs. B. F. Denny and Mrs. Forest Power went to Childress Friday evening to attend a miscellaneous shower, given for Miss Euell Hall of Childress was a business visitor in Memphis today.

Winston Montgomery was a Memphis business visitor from Paducah yesterday.

Miss Mary Maud Tittle, whose marriage to Carl Denny will take place Wednesday, May 23. The shower was at the home of Mrs. Atkinson, Ann Pallmeyer, June Power and Jeanne Denny accompanied them to Childress.

EVERY DAY PRICES

AT TARVER'S ARE LOW

Any day in the week our prices on nationally known drugs, remedies and toilet articles are much lower than so-called "established" prices. It's folly to pay more than Tarver's asks. Compare the prices below, which are only a few of the many savings that await you here.

Save Money on These Quality Drugs

- \$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin . . . . . \$1.00
- 60c Syrup of Pepsin . . . . . 50c
- 50c Ipana Toothpaste . . . . . 43c
- 50c Pepsodent Toothpaste . . . . . 43c
- 50c Pebecco Toothpaste . . . . . 43c
- \$1.00 Wine of Cardui . . . . . 89c
- \$1.00 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream . . . . . 89c
- 50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream . . . . . 43c
- \$1.20 Lysol . . . . . \$1.00
- 60c Lysol . . . . . 50c
- 30c Vicks Vaporub . . . . . 25c
- 60c Mentholatum . . . . . 50c
- 30c Mentholatum . . . . . 25c
- \$1.00 Jergen's Lotion . . . . . 89c
- 50c Jergen's Lotion . . . . . 43c
- 75c Fitch's Shampoo . . . . . 59c
- 10c Woodbury's Soap . . . . . 3 for 25c
- 10c Lux Toilet Soap . . . . . 3 for 25c

MEMPHIS' LARGEST LINE OF COSMETICS

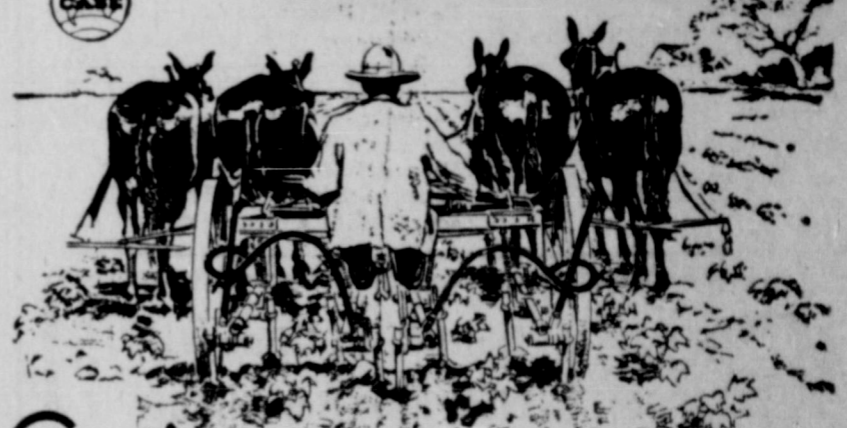
Tarver's stock of fine toilet aids and cosmetics is by far Memphis' largest. This department includes such famous lines as Elizabeth Arden, Barbara Gould, Max Factor and many others.

WE GIVE TICKETS ON \$225 CASH PRIZES

TARVER'S PHARMACY

"ON THE CORNER"

MAKES CULTIVATING YOUR FASTEST AND EASIEST JOB



GET yourself this reliable working partner—the Case 2-Row Cotton Cultivator—and reap the benefits of fast, clean cultivation. Just what you need to lower production costs and insure maximum profits as a result.

The way it handles is a real treat—so smooth working; so easy to follow the rows. Just a slight pressure on the handy foot pedals shifts the gangs and pivots the wheels—provides a wide dodging range for following the rows.

Master hand levers—spring-assisted—and individual beam levers regulate depth. Equipment includes a variety of standards, spring trips, sweeps and shovels. Drop around and see this sturdy, light-running Case 2-Row Cultivator. We're always glad to serve you.

WE GIVE TICKETS FOR CASH PRIZES

B. E. DAVENPORT

7th & Robertson

Phone 439

CASE

FULL LINE OF CASE QUALITY FARM MACHINES

# Military Dictatorship Is Declared in Bulgaria

## CABINET BODY PLACED UNDER ARREST

### King Boris Dissolves Parliament; Rumor Assassination

**SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 19.**—A coup d'etat today established a military dictatorship of Bulgaria as a climax to the cabinet crisis.

Shortly before dawn today troops rushed Sofia barracks, occupied all public buildings and took up strategic points in the capital.

Simultaneously troops in provincial cities executed similar movements. Soldiers and police patrolled the streets and kept the public indoors.

Members of the outgoing cabinet were arrested and kept under military and police guard.

Telegraph and telephone communications were suspended temporarily in the course of the coup. King Boris issued royal decree dissolving parliament and approved the nomination of Kimon Gueorguieff as premier.

The new government issued a manifesto announcing the creation of an "authority" government "independent of political passions," and stated there will be no parliament from now on.

Even as the king dissolved parliament, rumors circulated outside the country that he was assassinated.

## TERRORISTIC EXPLOSIONS ROCK AUSTRIA

**VIENNA, May 19.**—Terroristic explosions during the night cracked out a warning to the extreme "density" of the Austrian political situation.

In Salzburg, where the explosions appear to have been most numerous, many were reported injured. The most powerful landed in the lobby of the Festival playhouse, shattering windows of the theater and neighboring houses.

## Armstrong Pioneer Buried At Claude

**Special to The Democrat.**  
**CLAUDE, May 19.**—Funeral services for John P. Miles, 82, were held in First Baptist church here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Miles, a Confederate veteran and a resident of Armstrong county 43 years, died Thursday morning at his home here. He was a real pioneer of the plains and for many years drilled water wells in all sections of the Panhandle. He never married and no known relatives survive him.

Rev. Leslie Moore conducted the funeral services. Bob Campbell, Charles Stewart, Sam Smith, Frank Clifton, Bruce Cobb and J. T. Christian were pallbearers.

Masonic burial services were held at the graveside by the Claude lodge, assisted by Amarillo Masons.

## Little Theatre—

(Continued from page 1)

ment will unanimously set their stamp of approval on the play.

### Two Plays in One

In writing "The First Night" the author produced two plays, one within the other. The inner play is enacted on the stage proper, supposed to be the stage of the auditorium of the prison at Ossining.

The plot concerns itself with the story of a wealthy banker, played by Dr. D. C. Hyder, who was particularly interested in helping poor and inexperienced devotees of the drama, provided, however, they were beautiful. The old rogue is shot, and all clues point to the brother of his latest protegee, who is arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

### Finds Further Clues

His sister, as is the custom in good melodramas of this nature, does some sleuthing and runs down some clues which seem to point to the real murderer.

The governor, impersonated by R. S. Greene, is among those seated in the fifth row of the theater. He realized that the play is based on the case of a real convict now awaiting execution and protests that a play of this nature should never be enacted and that he should not have been invited to attend it.

The convict's sister, played by Shirley Greene, who is also the author and heroine of the play, makes an ardent appeal to the governor to permit her to go on with the show as this is the only way in which she can properly present to him new evidence.

### Play Is Successful

He consents, but at the conclusion of the act there is another protest from the governor. The warden, played by Herbert Estes, who is also in the audience, and the foreman of the jury, played by Roy Fultz, join in the appeal to let the third act go on, promising that this act will show the new evidence.

It does just that, with the result that everybody is satisfied—the sister who saves her brother from the chair; the governor, who is happy to stop the execution of an innocent man, and the audience, which enjoys a good drama full of pathos, and at the same time replete with comedy.

### The Complete Cast

Hogan, uniformed prison guard; W. C. Blankenship; Joe, a convict, James McKelvy; Larry, a convict, Carl Harrison; Joan Reid, Shirley Greene; Robert, Noye Crabb, warden, Herbert Estes; governor, R. S. Greene; George, a colored uniformed porter, David Fitzgerald; Betty, a flip young cigarette girl, Ruth Harrison.

Harvey, a prominent New York banker, D. C. Hyder; first nighter, D. J. Morgensen; the duke, Bob Jones; Inspector Owens, of the New York police, Allen Grundy; Pisano, of Spanish extraction, E. M. Ewin; Stanley Reid, Leslie Foxhall; Barnes, a bent old stage-door keeper, Joe Chitwood.

Brennan, a police photographer, Marvin Bryan; first reporter, Tim Paulsel; second reporter, Roy Forkner; Berg, plain clothes man, Howard Greenwood; Connelly, plain clothes man, Wendell Harrison; Irene, a "baby vamp" type.

## Shows At Texas



Helen Foster, pictured above, has the leading role in the picture, "Road to Ruin," a story of juvenile delinquency, which opens at the Texas Theater to-day for a continuous matinee and night performance.

Genevieve Crabb; Kerr, taxicab driver, Hiram Crawford. Hicks, a bank teller, Troy Broome; Periz, a Spanish workman, John Bayouth; Sharpe, jury foreman, Roy Fultz, and the real duke, an English convict (unannounced).

## Boy Scout—

(Continued from page 1)

also being organized at Estelline and at Turkey.

Any boy wishing to join the Christian church troop should see Norman D. Dyer, pastor of the church, Whittington said.

### Estelline, Turkey Troops

He also stated that Rev. R. O. Browder is in charge of forming the Estelline troop and that it was understood that Rev. J. W. Watson held a like position at Turkey.

The four members of the executive committee attending Friday night's meeting were Jack Boone, Henry Read, James Jackson and E. H. Whittington.

The legion troop is also working toward expansion, and boys interested in joining this group should make application with Scoutmaster J. H. Tredwell.

### Urge Co-operation

All members of the executive committee are urged to be present at next Friday night's meeting, Whittington stated, since there is much work to be done in develop-

ing this movement that should be handled immediately.

"We also appeal to the citizens of the county, if they are asked to aid the movement in any way, to please give our requests serious consideration," Mr. Whittington said.

In pointing out the work before the organization, Mr. Whittington stated there are 1,200 boys of scout age in Hall county now, none of whom are affiliated with scouting, except those enlisted since the movement started, and approximately 212 boys become of scout age in the county every year.

## 38 World War—

(Continued from page 1)

### Primary Consideration

Those veterans on the relief roll here may have detailed information of the independent offices appropriation act by applying at the office of Judge A. C. Hoffman in the court house.

According to Judge Hoffman, primary consideration is being given those persons who were removed from the government rolls by reason of the economy act of March 20, 1933, whose rights to benefits are re-established by the new law.

### Costs \$83,000,000

In all cases where it is possible to restore pension or compensation without the necessity of an administrative review, such action is being taken. Immediate attention also is required before a determination may be made under the new legislation in order that an adjudication may be accomplished with the least possible delay to the veterans and their dependents.

It is estimated that approximately 330,000 World War veterans, 180,600 Spanish war veterans and 34,900 dependents of Spanish war veterans will be affected by the recent legislation. It is further estimated that the increased cost of these changes will be approximately \$83,000,000.

## Graduation To—

(Continued from page 1)

invocation, piano solo, Demarius Gidden of Plaska; vocal solo, Willie Murel Bevers of Weatherly; address, John Deaver; violin solo, Glenn A. Truax; presentation of diplomas, H. W. Kuhn, president of the county school board.

### To Present Awards

Presentation of awards, by the principals of the various schools; benediction, recessional, Mrs. Conly Ward.

## Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	17c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	14c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	9c lb.
Cream (butterfat)	17c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	11c doz.
Hens (heavy)	9c lb.
Hens (light)	7c lb.
Roosters (old)	3c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")	6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	5c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

Ushers at the exercise will be Elmo Powell, Gammage; Alves Yarbrough, Wolf Flat; Robert Holley, Brice; Ned House, Weatherly; Glenn Churchman, Churchman, and Josh Smith, Tampico.

The following committee was appointed to pin flowers upon the graduates:

Miss Edna Bryan, Eli; Mrs. Curtis Henry, Deep Lake; Miss Jeanette Dennis, Webster, and Miss Gladys Leary, Parnell.

## Complete Plans—

(Continued from page 1)

world."

The poppy was adopted as the memorial flower of the American Legion at the legion's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1926. When the American Legion Auxiliary was organized the following year, the little red blossom became the auxiliary's memorial flower also.

The flowers which the auxiliary will distribute here have been made by disabled veterans and contributions received for the flowers will go to the legion and auxiliary work for the disabled, their families and families of the dead soldiers.

## Bill Bowerman Flies Here For Week-End Visit With Mother

Bill Bowerman, son of Mrs. O. C. Davenport of Memphis and who is attending the Spartan Aviation school at Tulsa, Okla., flew from Tulsa to Memphis yesterday in a government airplane to spend the week-end with his mother.

Bill recently passed a limited commercial flying test at the aviation school, which is the next highest test offered at the school. The transport pilot issue, the highest test offered at the school, will be the next test that Bill will take.

Bill is well known in Memphis, having resided here for a number of years, and having attended school here.

### ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anisman announced the birth of a son Friday at the Memphis hospital. Both mother and child were reported doing nicely.

### OPENING TOMORROW

## MAYTAG LAUNDRY

DO YOUR OWN WASHING WITH MODERN MACHINERY YOUR WASHING

## FREE

ALL NEXT WEEK AN INTRODUCTORY

Bring your washing here any day, use our washers without charge.

## MAYTAG LAUNDRY

8th and Main J. R. SAUNDERS



THE BEST PLACE

TO SHOP FOR

## Fine, Fresh Foods

WE GIVE TICKETS FOR \$225 CASH PRIZES



## KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Depend on Kelvinator and your safe hands. What better reason for owning this finest of all refrigerators and wholesome is not an expense rather a necessity that you can't do without. The new models, now in store, are undoubtedly the latest generation, embracing many improvements in any other refrigerator. See or better still, phone 500 and let us home for several days free trial.

WE GIVE TICKETS FOR \$225

## Thompson BROS. HARDWARE AND



### Important Changes

New Fast Schedules

and

Extension Through to Houston

via

Burlington-Rock Island Railroad

Effective May 20th, 1934

Train	Train	STATION	Train	Train
8-817	2		1	7-718
7:25 am	8:20 pm	Lv. Denver	Ar. 9:40 am	9:15 pm
7:30 pm	8:40 am	Lv. Dalhart	Ar. 10:30 pm	10:26 am
9:45 pm	10:55 am	Lv. Amarillo	Ar. 7:45 pm	7:55 am
11:40 pm	1:03 pm	Lv. Memphis	Ar. 5:20 pm	5:56 am
3:35 am	5:05 pm	Lv. Wichita Falls	Ar. 1:10 pm	2:00 am
6:25 am	8:10 pm	Ar. Fort Worth	Lv. 10:00 am	11:10 pm
7:40 am	9:25 pm	Ar. Dallas	Lv. 8:40 am	9:55 pm
1:50 pm		Ar. Houston	Lv.	4:00 pm

### THROUGH SLEEPER TO HOUSTON

On Trains 8-817 and 718-8

Diner-Lounge Service Dallas to Houston

Coaches to Dallas, and Dallas to Houston

### SUMMER TOURIST FARES IN EFFECT MAY 15TH

### FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY

F. D. DAGGETT, General Passenger Agent Fort Worth, Texas

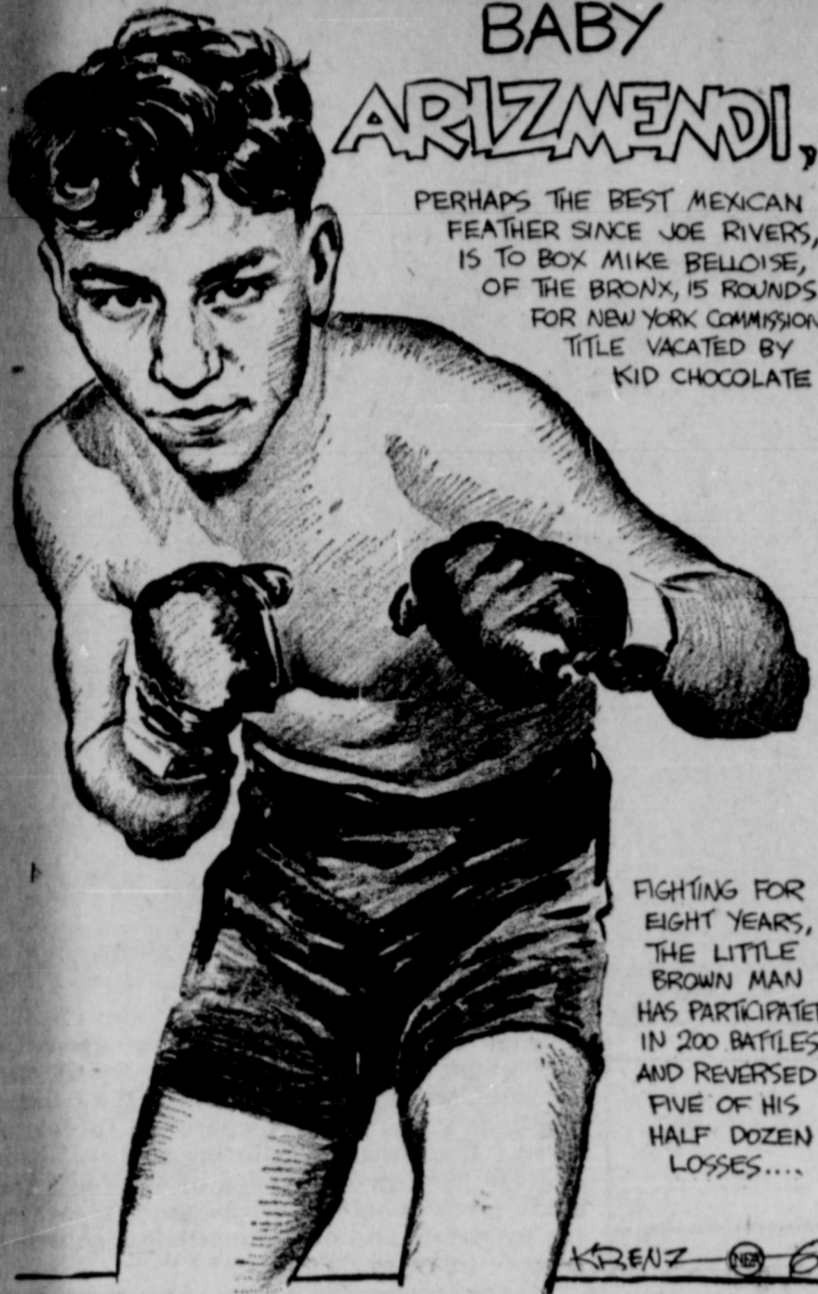
# Lose 6-3 Decision to Pampa; Play Frederick Here Today

## A HOT TAMALE

### BABY

## ARIZMENDI,

PERHAPS THE BEST MEXICAN FEATHER SINCE JOE RIVERS, IS TO BOX MIKE BELLOISE, OF THE BRONX, 15 ROUNDS FOR NEW YORK COMMISSION TITLE VACATED BY KID CHOCOLATE



FIGHTING FOR EIGHT YEARS, THE LITTLE BROWN MAN HAS PARTICIPATED IN 200 BATTLES, AND REVERSED FIVE OF HIS HALF DOZEN LOSSES....

## HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—It might be well for Max Baer to quit clowning.

His latest crack is that Primo Carnera must go out in six rounds in the Garden Bowl on June 14, due to the new champion having to keep a Broadway date as a master of ceremonies.

One would think that Baer, with a golden opportunity before him, would stick to his last, but he isn't. The challenger is to make radio rehearsals and appearances three times weekly right up to the day of the fight.

"Of course, Max isn't going to put in three hours a day rehearsing when serious training gets under way," says Ancil Hoffman, his manager. "He will do his rehearsing after he has worked and rested. Broadcasting will take his mind off the fight."

That apparently is exactly where many suspect Baer's mind is now—off the fight. Fight fans would rather that the Californian spend his spare moments soaking his hands in brine than trying to make himself expressive before a microphone.

Baer cannot be blamed for getting the money but the same kind of coin won't be forthcoming if Carnera boxes his ears off, which is what so many learned boxing men have an idea the Italian will do.

A Business-Like Champion  
Carnera isn't doing much talking, the extent of his pre-battle statement to date being "Preemo feex Cuckoo," but those close to the Venetian Leviathan believe him to be more confident of a decisive victory than he has ever been.

A year ago, in the role of challenger, Carnera spoke freely, and told why he was confident he would defeat Jack Sharkey. But the big boy is mad this trip, and doing a lot of thinking.

Da Preem possesses a determination that borders on animosity. The naturally friendly giant dis-

Lindsey, 3b --5 1 1 9 0 0  
Marcum, cf --4 1 2 5 0 0  
Newman, rf --4 0 0 1 0 0  
Hale, lf --4 1 4 2 0 0  
Melear, 1b --4 0 1 6 0 0  
Leggett, c --4 0 0 12 1 0  
Boone, 2b --4 0 0 0 1 0  
Stewart, p --4 0 2 0 2 0  
TOTALS --38 3 10 27 4 0  
Pampa 200 100 120-6  
Memphis 300 600 600-3  
Runs batted in—Adair 2, Sain 2, Vaughn, Bulla, Marcum, Hale.  
Two base hits—Vaughn, Lindsey, Marcum. Three base hit—Ward.  
Home run—Adair. Sacrifice hits—Cox, Bulla. Left on bases—Pampa 7, Memphis 8. Earned runs—Pampa 6, Memphis 2. Wild pitch—Stewart. Balks—Bulla, Stewart.  
Hit by pitcher—by Stewart (Cox). Struck out—by Bulla 6, by Stewart 12. Base on balls—off Stewart 4. Time of game 2:20. Umpires—Wright and Cahill.

## Baseball Scores And Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday  
New York 6, Cincinnati 5.  
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.  
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	10	.667
Pittsburgh	16	9	.640
St. Louis	17	11	.607
New York	17	12	.589
Boston	13	13	.500
Brooklyn	11	16	.370
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
Cincinnati	6	20	.200

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday  
Boston 4, St. Louis 1.  
New York 8, Detroit 3.  
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.  
Chicago 14, Philadelphia 10.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	8	.692
Detroit	14	12	.538
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Washington	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
St. Louis	11	13	.458
Boston	12	15	.444
Chicago	9	15	.376

Schedule Today  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Cleveland.  
Boston at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday  
Beaumont 18, Tulsa 6.  
San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 9.  
Houston 3, Oklahoma City 8.  
Galveston 3, Dallas 0.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	16	12	.572
Galveston	18	14	.563
San Antonio	18	15	.543
Dallas	16	15	.516
Fort Worth	16	17	.488
Houston	15	17	.479
Oklahoma City	13	16	.448
Beaumont	13	20	.406

Schedule Today  
Dallas at Galveston.  
Fort Worth at San Antonio.  
Oklahoma City at Houston.  
Tulsa at Beaumont.

## FUN A-FISHIN'

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Bass fishermen, whether they ply their art on lake or river, frequently work too fast. This fault often results in passing up lazy fish that would strike if the angler persisted in casting over them.

When fully fed, a bass is a tough baby to induce to strike. His appetite sated, the only way you can get a rise out of him is to get him mad.

Time and again we have seen this demonstrated. We have spent as high as 20 minutes in an old standby pocket on our pet lake casting over a spot that has never failed to produce a rise—and that rise came just when we were ready to give up.

A particularly attractive plug when first cast over a bass that is well fed invokes no interest. A second cast may frighten him into the weeds. But a third or fourth cast may make him so peeved that he casts all caution aside and charges like a freight train.

Take your time in casting, whether with plugs or flies. Cast continuously over likely looking water, for bass are there, and you must arouse their temper before they'll strike.

Another point to remember is to try various types of lures before quitting a stretch that is good bass cover. Start in with surface lures that kick up a fuss on top of the water. If no strikes are forthcoming...

## BASEBALL

TODAY  
Fair Park 3:30 P. M.  
MEMPHIS  
—vs.—  
FREDERICK, OKLA.  
Adm. Men 25c  
Ladies—Children 10c

## OFFFIELD SNARES 24 INCH, 6.2 POUND BASS

Uses Live Minnow To Catch Prize At Childress Lake

A 24-inch, 6.2 pound bass is a fishing prize in anybody's pond.

One of this size was being displayed here yesterday.

The big-mouth bass was snared by L. T. Offield in Childress lake yesterday morning. He was using a cane pole and live minnow.

The fish put up little fight, through luck on the part of the fisherman rather than because of its own sluggishness.

When he was snared, Mr. Bass ran in a wide circle, heading directly toward the bank. Mr. Offield flipped him out and the battle was over before it began.

Going to the lake Friday night, Mr. Offield returned before noon Saturday with a limit catch.

ing, switch to under-water wobblers and spinner-feather combinations.

If you'll cast long enough, you'll catch your bass.

## Golfers Complete Play In Wichita Tourney

## GOLF

By Art Krenz

Eight Memphis golfers return to Wichita Falls this morning to complete play in the 54-hole Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce invitation tournament. They qualified with the first 18 holes last Sunday, and will play the final 36 holes today.

Four of the players will compete in the four-man handicap affair at the same time of medal play competition.

The local players among the 120 entrants are Frank Foxhall, Reginald Greenhaw, Carl Harrison, Thomas Hampton, R. S. Greene, J. B. Wright, Ed Foxhall and O. B. Smith.

The first four—Frank Foxhall, Greenhaw, Harrison and Thompson—compose the local team entry.

The players qualified last Sunday but qualifying scores were not released. Because of hard, sun-baked fairways on the Weeks Park course, the first round scores were high, with Frank Foxhall said to be among the low qualifiers although he was nine above par.

Local golfers did not know in what condition they would find the course today.

Electra is the defending team champion.

Following the hip turn or weight shift, the hands drop in bringing the club down. The hips turn until they are almost in the same position they occupied at the address. Here the hands are also fast approaching the position at address but still are cocked.

Uncocking the wrists takes place to speed up the movement of the clubhead. Keep the wrists in reserve until they reach this position, which often is referred to as "waiting on the clubhead" or "making the clubhead do the work."

Up to this point there should be no effort to do any hitting.

It is a sad commentary on our government that the president in an acute crisis had to turn to a "brain trust" composed of college professors outside the service.—Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

## ROSENWASSER'S

WE GIVE TICKETS FOR \$225 CASH PRIZES

### the very thing for hot summer nights

## VOILE PAJAMAS

Men! There's cool, sweet, peaceful slumber ahead for you in these Varsity Brand voile Pajamas. Far more comfortable than ordinary broadcloth or other materials, and priced very reasonably at—

**\$1.98**

### OXFORDS

We have both narrow and wide widths in these Bob Smart Oxfords; several styles, all sizes. Pair—

**\$5.00**

White Leather Belts  
Look cool and you'll feel cool. One of these belts by Paris will help.

49c and 98c

### Soft Straw HATS

A complete and varied stock from which to make your selection.

**\$1.98**

### Summer TROUSERS

Woolens, flannels and tropical materials in a wide array of new summer weaves

**\$2.98**

### New Wash NECKTIES

They're cool and comfortable for hot summer days. Buy at least half a dozen.

**15c**

### Eagle SHIRTS

A large showing of new summer patterns now awaits you at Rosenwasser's.

**\$1.98**

# A "Graveyard of History"

## It is Believed Bones of Prehistoric Animals Would Be Found by Searchers in the Neighborhood Only Partly Explored Years Ago

MISSOURI, which already has sparkling and health-impregnated waters—the sort of place that now-adays would be a health resort or Winter resort for rankin'. That the mastodons and mammoths used it as a Winter resort and, possibly, as a home for the aged, is the deduction of scientists from their study and research there.

Today, sulphur springs and salt springs abound in an area a mile and a half northwest of Kilmuswick. The sulphur and salt springs, even today, never fail to flow, even in the most desperately cold weather. For these reasons, scientists are inclined to believe that the prehistoric animals sought Winter refuge there; and that the aged and feeble went there for comfort and convenience in their last days and many of them died there.

**Health Resort.**  
That many of them died there and that all which did so were aged, is confirmed by the specimens of bones, teeth and tusks found. The teeth invariably indicate age, for they are worn and ground down, only as the teeth of an animal which has used them throughout a lifetime can be. Just a step from the largest sulphur spring, in a sloping bluff, which edges into Rock Creek, were found the huge bones and ivory tusks and teeth of the monster animals of a long ago.

**Washington University at St. Louis** possesses a number of teeth, both of mastodons and mammoths, taken from the Kilmuswick district. It also has a huge mastodon skull in their state of preservation, showing the huge contours of these elephants-like animals. The jawbone of a mammoth, showing the peculiar slide system by which this type of animal maintains a complete set of teeth, also is at the university. It being one of the four mammoths found in this area.

The district about Kilmuswick in which these deposits of bones were found is peculiarly marked by nature and indications nowadays are that at one time it was a particularly favored spot—probably one of luxurious growth, of salubrious climate, of never-ending supply of

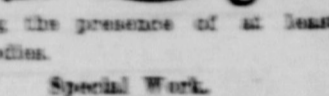
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The skull of a mastodon, taken from the Kilmuswick district and preserved at Washington University. The great hole in the center is where the nose from the trunk were led through the bony structure. The hole at the right is where the spinal column entered. The pencil is pointing to a well-worn eye and the hand gives an idea of the huge size of skull. At the bottom can be seen, separate, teeth the mammoth and of the mastodon, showing the difference in types.



Showing the presence of at least four bodies.

**Special Work.**  
Digging for prehistoric bones is a special job, according to Miller. The workman has to be very careful with his tools, lest he break or otherwise injure the bones buried beneath him. He calls the work "tedious." When a bit of bone was found, the edge exposed, it was customary to clear the earth away from it with exceeding care until the surface was all exposed. Then the top would be covered with a mixture of flour paste, and cheesecloth would be carefully wrapped about it to preserve it from the destructive effects of the air. When the top was completely covered, the rest of the bone would be gradually freed from the ground, its surface being continually covered with the flour paste and cheese cloth as it was revealed. Then

the entire bone would be removed to a shed near by and there impregnated with carpenter glue to preserve it, and the bandage removed.

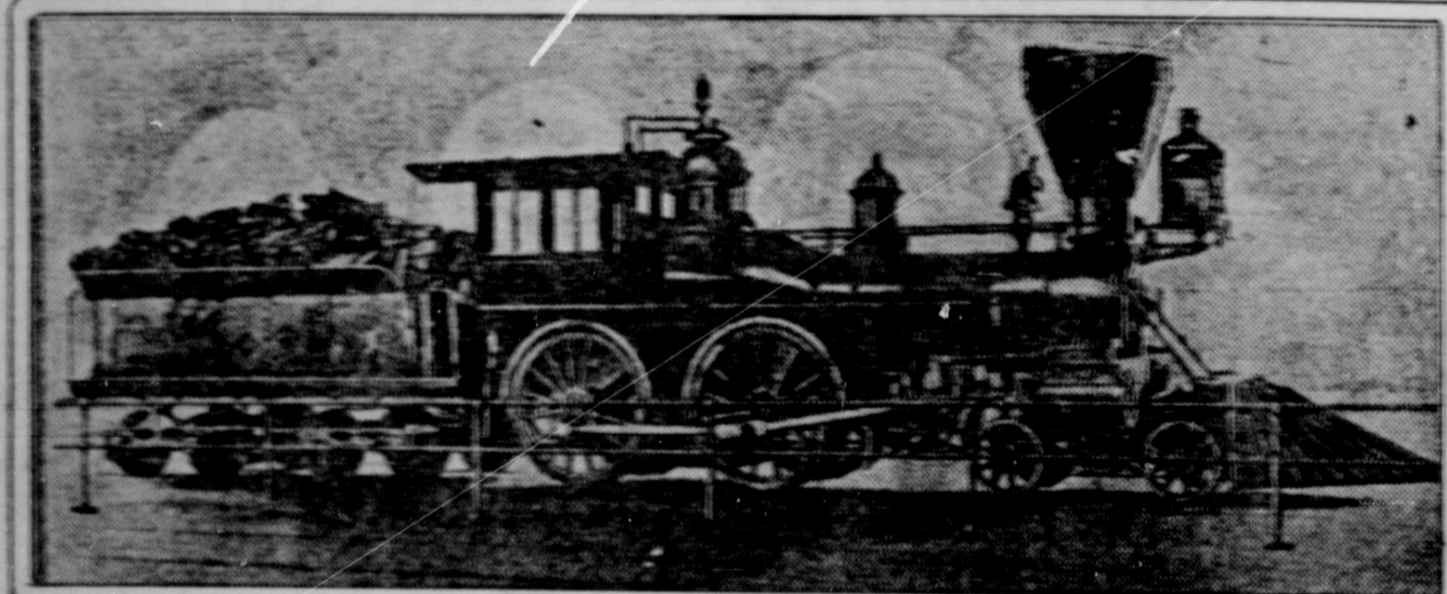


A mammoth jawbone—at the right of the picture is a jawbone from a mammoth, showing the groove down which his new teeth slide, with teeth already in place in the front. The other object is a mammoth tooth.

## BY RAIL IN 1854

**T**HE vast differences between the earlier days of railroading in the United States a decade and a half before the close of the war between the states brought rail expansion into the West and changed practice in both building and operation, and the huge transportation systems which span the continent today, are emphasized by comparison of a government report, prepared in 1854, with modern materials and conditions.

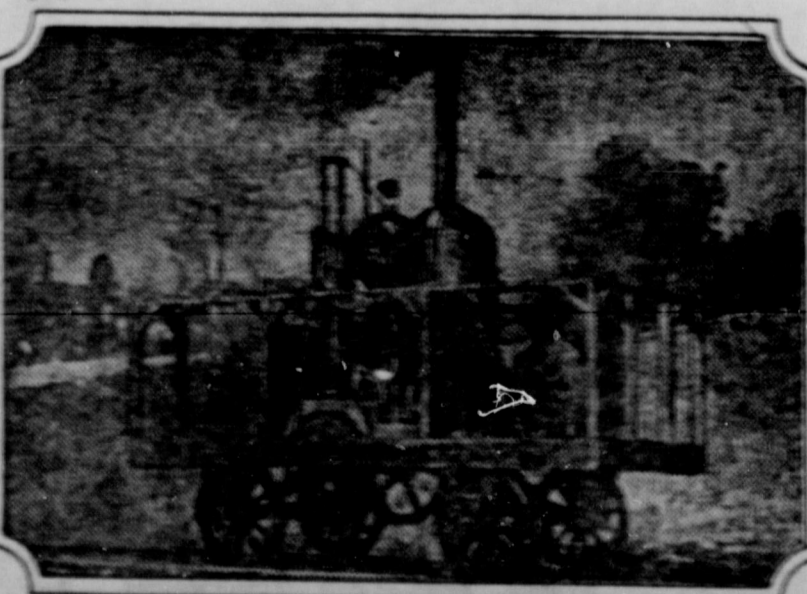
From roadbed to locomotive, all the phases of railroad engineering and operation have undergone transformation that would seem incredible to a railroad man of the earlier period. Scarcely would he recognize the name of the present time as that at which he played. Many of the improvements are things which even the wildest imagination of the early builder did not comprehend. C



The famous engine "General." It was captured by Andrews' raiders during the Civil War and is representative of the type in use at that time.



The first engine ever run in America—the "Tom Thumb," built by Peter Cooper in 1830, which could pull 40 people 15 miles an hour over the Baltimore and Ohio.



condition of railroading in the nation, which he submitted to Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War for the United States, later to become president of the Confederacy. The young captain had made a study of the roads in New England and of the Baltimore and Ohio, which had poked its way from the Atlantic coast at Baltimore, through to the Ohio river at Fort Henry, now Wheeling, W. Va. He had studied, particularly, the possibility of using heavy grades and was of the opinion that stationary engines, at the top of inclined planes a mile long, should be used to carry the trains across the high mountains.

**Bigger Engines.**  
Despite the fact that he found engines with four drivers were less efficient than engines of the same weight with six drivers, the report recommended that the weight and parts of locomotives be cut down, so as to make them less complicated and to save wear and tear on the rails. The engines in those days ranged in weight from twenty to thirty tons. Alongside them the smallest switch engine of today is a behemoth for weight, for it goes to seventy-five tons or more. The tendency is to build bigger and heavier engines continually and the weight of some of the monster passenger locomotives of today is limited only by the strength of bridges along the routes. R. E. Miller, bridge engineer, furnishes figures showing the differences. The latest freight engine of the "Mikado" model, equipped with a booster, has a total weight of 541,000 pounds, carries 12,000 gallons of water and eighteen tons of coal. That is the type used for the fast through freight.

**Higher Grades.**  
McClellan's report of construction remarked a tendency to establish even higher grades than were used in the early building. Such tendency has, in railroad experience since, been disproved and all lines today eliminate, as much as possible, all grades and curves. McClellan reported to Davis that roads were successfully operating with gradients as high as 3 1/2 per cent and that he believed higher ones could be surmounted, without any further cost in fuel. Today grades are being cut down: the heaviest tolerated will only be 2 1/2 per cent and it is necessary on that much slope to use auxiliary power in the shape of an extra engine. In some places or branch lines, grades mount to 1 1/2 per cent.

**Waste of Steam.**  
The 20-ton engines of 1854 carried 12,000 gallons of water and 417 1/2 pounds of wood—about a cord and a half. But the water lastly is 2 1/2 per cent and it is necessary on that much slope to use auxiliary power in the shape of an extra engine. In some places or branch lines, grades mount to 1 1/2 per cent.

McClellan, then a commissioned officer in the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army, later to become a famous Union General in the Civil conflict, prepared a report on the

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HOUSE

By Ahern

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a man falls over a stare.

Comic strip titled 'HOUSE' by Ahern. It shows a man talking to a woman who is lying in bed. The man says, 'I WAS WORRIED WHEN HE BEGAN TO GET DROWSY, AFTER EATING - BUT, IF THAT'S A SIGN, HE BECAME POISONED AFTER DINNER EVERY NIGHT TH' LAST FORTY YEARS!' The woman replies, 'AWF GUZZ AH - SZZ-ZZ- FUB-B-BZZZ SNOG - B-BUB-ZZZ'. The man says, 'THOSE WERE TOMS, AMRIGHT - WOULDN'T BE ED OUT LIKE THAT, R-PLATED COMFORT, LING TH' CROSS-CUT IRU GEORGIA PINE, IEY WERE TOADSTOOLS HER BE A HARPIST, OR TOKER BY NOW!'

They are ready to assist any farmer in distress and to see that his creditor interest is justly protected. Farmers wishing to take advantage of this service should contact the local county committee, and failing to make proper adjustments, the county committee will then call upon the state committee if the occasion demands.

INDIAN CREEK

BY MRS. L. E. MORRISON The Sunday school members of this community were invited to an all-day Mother's Day program at Friendship last Sunday. Mesdames Claude Harris, Frank Coleman and Ed Cooper were dinner guests in the James Long home last Wednesday. Miss Ollie Gassitt called on Miss Dortha Owens Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Burnett visited Miss Frank Coleman Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan Dennis of Dimmitt

spent Wednesday with her father, P. E. Morrison. Miss Clara Burnett visited Miss Lucille West in Memphis last Wednesday. Carroll Morrison left Wednesday for a month visit with his grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Smith, at Pittsburg, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day and son, Billy, of Amarillo attended the funeral of Eli Dennis and visited in the home of Mrs. Day's father, P. E. Morrison. Mrs. H. D. Tyler and sons and Mrs. C. G. Smith visited in the J. W. Durham home of Memphis Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman entertained a number of their friends with a "42" party Saturday night. Ethel Ann Harris is absent from school this week, as she is ill with the measles. A number from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Dennis Monday. Winifred Rozell left last week for a several weeks' visit with relatives at Friona. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrison

made a business trip to Amarillo Monday, returning Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Guy W. Smith entertained her Sunday school class with a party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Culbuth left Wednesday for Alameda to attend the funeral of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul Bruce. James McKelvey will be remembered by the play-going public as Richard Winthrop, the protective husband of Elsie in "The Ghost Train." Tuesday and Wednesday nights, he convincingly plays the part of a convict in "The First Night." Wendell Harrison proves to be a good "plain clothes man" in the detective mystery, "The First Night." This is not Wendell's first appearance in Memphis plays, and he can be counted on to make an

The prison guard, as played by W. C. Blankenship in "The First Night" is a good character part even though it is a small one.

OF TEXAS IN SPIRIT AS HOPE RETURNS

hope for no, burdened constant and dism homes a report Debt Con- connected posed of E. F. Stout, idwin. the state s follows: hope for who, bur- live conclosure of e savings, than two- ve taken bt adjust- edary debt omposition ledtedness e be han- by an ex- will per- work out is. Mr. Henry governor nistration, he named a sisted him ommittees ork. credit ad- with the it is not d govern-

"If the farmer has made an honest effort to meet his debts, if he is a good manager and farmer, and if his inability to pay in full has been due largely to general conditions beyond his control, it is likely that this farmer would be a pretty good type to remain on his farm. Frequently such debtors will be able to pay more to their creditors than farmers who might replace them. It is also likely that if this farmer remains on his farm, although in debt, he would do a better job of farming as a titleholder than a tenant. This would be true especially if some arrangement were agreed to whereby he would have a chance to repay his debts in time. In most cases creditors will appreciate these conditions. If the debtor's case is not hopeless, foreclosure will be avoided in a large percentage of cases handled by the committee. "Whatever agreement is suggested, however, will come to nothing unless it is accepted voluntarily by the creditors. Although the local farm debt adjustment committee are appointed by the governor of the state, the committees cannot and will not compel acceptance of any proposals they put forward. Their usefulness lies in their capacity to propose a sane, workable plan of debt settlement, some plan that will appeal to the intelligent self-interest of both the debtor and his creditors, and which will at the same time avoid unnecessary foreclosure. "Our committees have been very successful in making hundreds of adjustments in this state and have stopped numbers of fore-

CLASSIFIED SECTION

RATES - Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Rent FOR RENT - Southwest furnished apartment in Seth Pallmeyer duplex. Phone 430J. 9-3c FOR RENT - Unfurnished house, 421 N. 14th street. Modern conveniences. Call or see Mrs. Silas Wood. Phone 138M. dh

For Sale FOR SALE - We have in the vicinity of Memphis one Grand Piano, also an upright piano. Would like to get someone to take up balance due. Will accept school vouchers. G. H. Jackson, Credit Manager, P. O. Box 26, Dallas, Texas. 11-2c FOR SALE - At a bargain 1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. Terms if desired. See Jim Travis. 49-tfc

Wanted WANTED - Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-tfc

Special Notices SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL. WHEREAS, BY VIRTUE of a certain EXECUTION issued out of the County Court of Hall County, State of Texas, on 7th day of May, A. D. 1934, in a certain case Number 959 wherein H. C. Caylor is plaintiff, and Jesse Jenkins is defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said defendant and in favor of the said plaintiff, on 17th day of April, A. D. 1934, for the sum of Nine Hundred and Thirty-Three on 09-100 (\$933.09) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 19 per cent per annum, from April 17, 1934, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1934, at 1 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Hall, State of Texas, and being all of the W 1-2 of the SW 1-4 of Section 197, Block S-5, D&P. Ry. Co. Survey, containing 80 acres of land out of Section No. 197, in Hall County, Texas, and on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1934, being the 1st Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Jesse Jenkins in and to said property. Dated at Memphis, Texas, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1934. J. H. ALEXANDER. Sheriff of Hall County, Texas. 4-10-16

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Who Are You Going to Vote For and Why?

By MARIE BAXTER

Miss Vera Gilreath

LAKEVIEW There is not much doubt that the school interests of Hall county will be taken care of and ably represented if Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath is successful in her aspiration to the office of county superintendent of schools on the Democratic ticket. Being a resident of Hall county and having made her living here all these years, Miss Gilreath is particularly alert to the needs of Hall county schools and well fitted to labor for these needs. Miss Gilreath is a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon and has taught in Hall county schools for several years. Naturally she is familiar with the needs of the schools of Hall county and knows their problems well. She pledges her efforts to these interests and to the welfare of Hall county in general, civic, commercial, industrial and agricultural. When she faces you again, if elected, she'll be able to say, "I lived up to my promises to you."

Tom McCreary

LAKEVIEW Tom McCreary is a born farmer, born 42 years ago, and married. Tom McCreary is still a farmer and will probably always be a farmer. He is not a politician. He is seeking the nomination for the office of county commissioner of Precinct No. 2 on the Democratic ticket because it is his honest opinion that he can be of some real service to his fellow men. The farmers welfare is naturally of the highest importance to Hall county in general and a man who knows the problems of the farmer is a mighty good one to have as a public official, particularly as a county commissioner, a man who spends public funds. I told you before that Tom McCreary is a farmer. I tell you now that because of that fact, he knows what real economy is, and that's what you'll get if Tom McCreary is elected county commissioner. Real economy plus the plain, simple honesty that was born and bred in the man. He is that type of individual who would be even more careful with the public's money than he would be with his own. He pledges you, to labor in your behalf on a platform of rigid economy in order to make possible a reduction of the people's burden.

Cornelia McCanne

MEMPHIS Here is a woman who knows most of the people in Hall county and understands them. Most of the people know her too. This is a most important qualification and a woman thus endowed is possessed of one of the vital requisites of a successful county superintendent of schools. She is well thought of, liked and respected by those who know her. The good opinion of her fellow citizens is the most precious treasure she owns and if nominated and elected you have the assurance that Miss McCanne will never do anything to jeopardize that opinion. Don't you think the office of county superintendent of schools will be ably filled if this woman is elected? Don't you think she is entitled to your vote? She is a graduate of Memphis High and of Texas Tech, teaching schools the past three years.

J. N. Colvin

TURKEY The name, J. N. Colvin is, I am sure, quite familiar to most of the voters in Hall county. This article is written just to remind you that he would be thankful for your vote and support in the coming primary for Hall county on July Mr. Colvin, running on the Democratic ticket for sheriff, adopts this medium of pacing himself upon record to assure you that the confidence you bestow upon him by the favor of your vote will never be violated. This man knows exactly what you expect when you put your X beside his name. He knows that you first expect him to perform the various duties of his office with the interests of Hall county residents and taxpayers always taking precedent over other interests. He knows that you expect him to ardently advocate and labor for all things that will tend to promote the welfare of Hall county in general, to maintain and advance its present enviable position in every way possible, consistent, of course, with sound judgment and economy. He knows you expect him to curtail all unnecessary and unimportant expenditures. And, he concedes you the right to all those expectations. The fulfillment of those expectations will be his sole motive as sheriff with the law enforced without fear or favor. He has served as deputy sheriff for three years and was a member of the school board. He has a record any man could be proud of.

H. L. Gipson

LESLIE It would be difficult to conceive a more eligible candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools than H. L. Gipson, seeking the Democratic nomination. He was born and raised in Hall county and is married. Here is a man who impresses you immediately and favorably after a few minutes conversation with him. You are made keenly aware of the fact that he is a man of character and ability and one who will maintain the honor and dignity of the office he seeks. That office will be served well if H. L. Gipson is successful in his aim to secure it, for he is well acquainted with the duties the position entails and those duties will be discharged to the best of his ability if nominated and elected, conducting the office in a clean, efficient business-like manner. Mr. Gipson was schooled in the local schools, and graduated from Texas Tech, State Teachers college, having taught school the past four years. He is associated with all the teachers' organizations and pledges you and the office his undivided time and attention, with the sole object in view of elevating Hall county's school standards wherever possible.

J. M. Parsons

PARNELL There is probably no single thing of greater importance to the welfare of Hall county than the welfare of its children and schools. That, of course, is self evident. And their welfare is, in a great measure, dependent upon the competency with which their destinies are guided. It is taking no great risk to prophesy that those destinies will be carefully guided in the proper channels if J. M. Parsons of Parnell is your next county superintendent of schools. He has made Hall county his home for the past eight years, is 46 years old and married. It is seldom any community gets the opportunity of placing a man so well gifted with the requirements of a certain office. Hall county will do well to grasp that opportunity. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of the Howard Institute of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and has taught school for 23 years. He is endowed with the happy faculty of imparting his knowledge to the children and of assisting members of the school faculty in doing likewise. He is quite capable of effecting a harmonious teachers organization that will rebound to the benefit of Hall county's children and people. It will be his aim to practice every possible economy without impairing your school's efficiency.

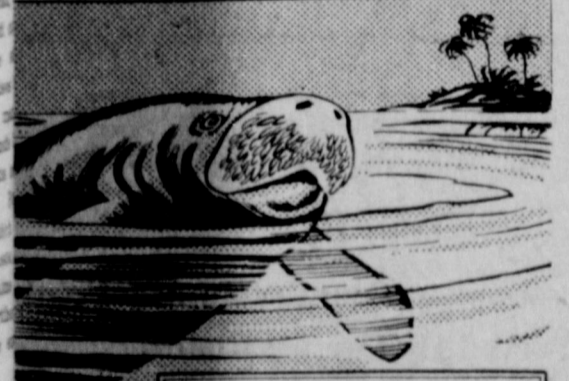
Joe Allen Ballard

NEWLIN In selecting a man to fill the responsible position of county superintendent of schools, it is well within your province to look into that man's past record of achievement and to ask questions about him. An intelligent voter will want to know things about the man who may some day hold that position. Mr. Ballard aspires to the office of county superintendent of schools on the Democratic ticket and we feel that a brief resume of his life and career and his qualifications is quite in order at this time. Study the man you are going to elect, know him thoroughly. He is 35 years old, born in Hall county and attended the local schools, graduating from the Clarand Junior college. He attended Trinity university at Waxahachie and received his B. A. degree at Texas Tech in 1930. He has taught school for 12 years, seven of them at the Estelline High school.

I. F. Huckaby

MEMPHIS I. F. Huckaby, candidate for nomination as county commissioner District No. 1, on the Democratic ticket, living in Memphis, is a citizen of Precinct No. 1, Hall county, for 27 years. Surely here is a man of the common people, having been a business man for 11 years. In I. F. Huckaby you have a man well versed in the problems of the farmer, the laboring man and the business man; a man with an actual sense of appreciation of the value of economy and the urgent need for its practice now. If nominated and elected, Mr. Huckaby is going to spend your money. Here is a man whose whole life training has taught him to spend money wisely. Mr. Huckaby has had 10 years of experience in road work and has made a pretty good job of his own affairs. He can be expected likewise to make a pretty good job as a county commissioner. He feels justified in pointing to his past record. He feels justified in asking for your vote with the knowledge that he will give Precinct No. 1 and Hall county a reign of progressive, constructive management with their best interests as the sole aim of his candidacy.

WORLD By William Ferguson



The MALAYS VALUE THE TEARDROPS OF THE DUGONG, OR SEA COW, AS LOVE POTIONS! THEY BELIEVE THAT A MAN CARRYING A VIAL OF DUGONG TEARS CAN WIN THE LOVE OF ANY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

SOME OPALS ARE AS MUCH AS FORTY PER CENT WATER.

# Let Tolerance Conquer Suspicion; A Persecution Complex Is Mental

By Olive Roberts Buxton  
One of the greatest curses that ever befall the human race is what is known as a "persecution complex." It has its origin in intolerance.

The persecution spirit causes us to believe many things, one of them being that everyone we know would rather see us in trouble than to know we were happy.

When we have good luck we imagine they are jealous, and whatever windfall has come our way is ruined. We cannot enjoy it because we think it will make enemies and we apologize for our good fortune or belittle it.

The greatest evil of all is to imagine that others are deliberately plotting against us, whispering, criticizing behind our backs, spending their waking hours thinking of ways to undo us.

**Injurious to Health**  
Such a manner of thinking can do more damage to health in a month than a doctor can cure in a year. In fact, he cannot cure such a case at all. He can say, "You need rest and change and plenty of sun and air and good food," and give remedies for nerves and depleted blood, but he cannot change the humor of the mind that has caused all the trouble. No one can do that but the person himself.

It is a real insanity and most of us have it in varying degrees. The trouble is that such suspicion grows rather than ceases. A small and temporary obsession adds to itself until it becomes a mania.

Why, oh why, do people think that all the rest of the world hates them? If we only knew the truth, to one is particularly concerned about us. Even when they say things in our absence it is more to give themselves a mental exercise because they dislike us. It is a bad habit, I will admit, but the great have learned to discount even the pointed attack. They go calmly on with their busy affairs and take little time out to be offended.

In the last few days I have had several instances brought to my attention of trouble between neighbors, quarrels in public places, between people who should know better. No two instances are alike, but all come down to the same thing, persecution complex.

**Hate Based on Fear**  
We hate chiefly because we think we are hated and we put up an instant and savage defense. The next thing is offense.

It is very bad in families. Children with a suspicious parent soon learn to think they are surrounded by jealous enemies and that no one wishes them good.

A most amusing thing happens when the erstwhile momentary one out, by sheer force of will, face about and start liking people instead of hating them. He, or she, will begin to enjoy life as they never did before.

You cannot love everybody, but you can develop a tolerance and indifference that goes far. There are even times for righteous indignation and protest, but such cases are rare in comparison. They won't eat the heart out and generate hate. Most hate is based on fear.

## HARRELL CHAPEL

Harrell is presenting a play, "Hunting a Husband," at the Harrell Chapel school auditorium Tuesday night. There will be no charges and everyone is invited.

Due to the fact that Mr. Fowler is ill and unable to work, the people of this community planted a part of his crop for him Thursday.

Claude W. Crossin, county school superintendent of Childress county, was at Harrell Chapel Wednesday and gave the seventh grade pupils their exams.

Miss Leola Upton returned home from Childress hospital last Saturday. She is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

### Former Hall County Woman Dies At Home In River Banks, Cal.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, formerly of Hall county, who died at her home in Riverbank, Calif., on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crossin, of near Brito, left last Tuesday for Riverbank to be with their daughter.

Mrs. Shepherd is survived by her husband and two daughters, Norma and Henrietta, and her mother and father.

Mrs. Shepherd had been ill for several months prior to her death.

Mrs. Florence Crossin, taught school in Hall county for a number of years before moving to California, and she was well known over the entire county.

## NEWLIN

BY MRS. FRED NEWPHELL

Funeral services for "Aunt Mollie" Nelson, as she was affectionately known, were held from the First Methodist church of Newlin last Sunday afternoon, with Rev. G. C. Williams of Kirkland and Rev. R. O. Bowden, pastor here, officiating.

Fullbearers were her grandsons and flower girls were her granddaughters.

She is survived by her husband and five children, Joe Nelson of Eli, Oscar of Newlin, Earl of Amarillo, Claude of Albuquerque and Mrs. Mable Shott of Denver, Colo. She is also survived by one brother and three sisters, fifteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"Aunt Mollie" died at her home in Newlin Saturday afternoon, May 22.

Miss Mary Jane Foster was born in Mississippi 74 years ago and was married to J. R. Nelson some 35 years ago. She moved to Texas in her early childhood and moved to this vicinity some 45 years ago.

Closing exercises for the Newlin school began Tuesday night with a three-act play given by the sixth and seventh grade students. Miss Eacene will present a musical recital Wednesday night and the grammar school will present a program on Thursday night, after which the valley ball girls will be awarded their sweaters.

Mrs. J. E. Schiebe and small son Freddy, of Wichita Falls are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence. Little Freddy has the distinction of being the first grandchild in the Lawrence family.

George Nelson left last week for House, N. M., where he has accepted a position. His daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Mitchell lives near House.

Miss Ruth Cooper spent the week-end with Mrs. J. C. Downing and attended the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Kress, Texas, left last week for their home after spending several months here with Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Great Phipps. Mr. Williamson was under a doctor's care while here.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan of Memphis spent Sunday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardie are moving to Childress this week where Mr. Hardie has been employed.

Mrs. Ray Guthrie and the county health nurse spent Tuesday in the Newlin school examining the school children for defective teeth.

Miss Mildred Kesterson of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday. Bertha Ann Kallison is suffering from an infection in her foot and is unable to walk. She has been under a doctor's care for the past 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell and children of Childress spent the week-end with relatives here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mildred Burnett and children.

The Mothers' Club of Newlin postponed its regular meeting for May due to illness in the home of the hostess.

Mrs. George Mullins was bitten by a spider last Tuesday morning as she was doing her house work. The bite proved harmful, and she has been confined to her bed for the past few days, however, she is some improved at this time.

An interesting music and expression social was presented at Glipin last Thursday night by Miss Lucille Nelson. Piano solos, a chorus of boys and girls, readings and a number by small girls in many colored dresses proved entertaining to a large audience.

The pie supper and candidates speaking held last Wednesday night was well attended by county candidates. Ice cream, cake and pies were sold by the P. T. A.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell and some of House, N. M., are visiting relatives here.

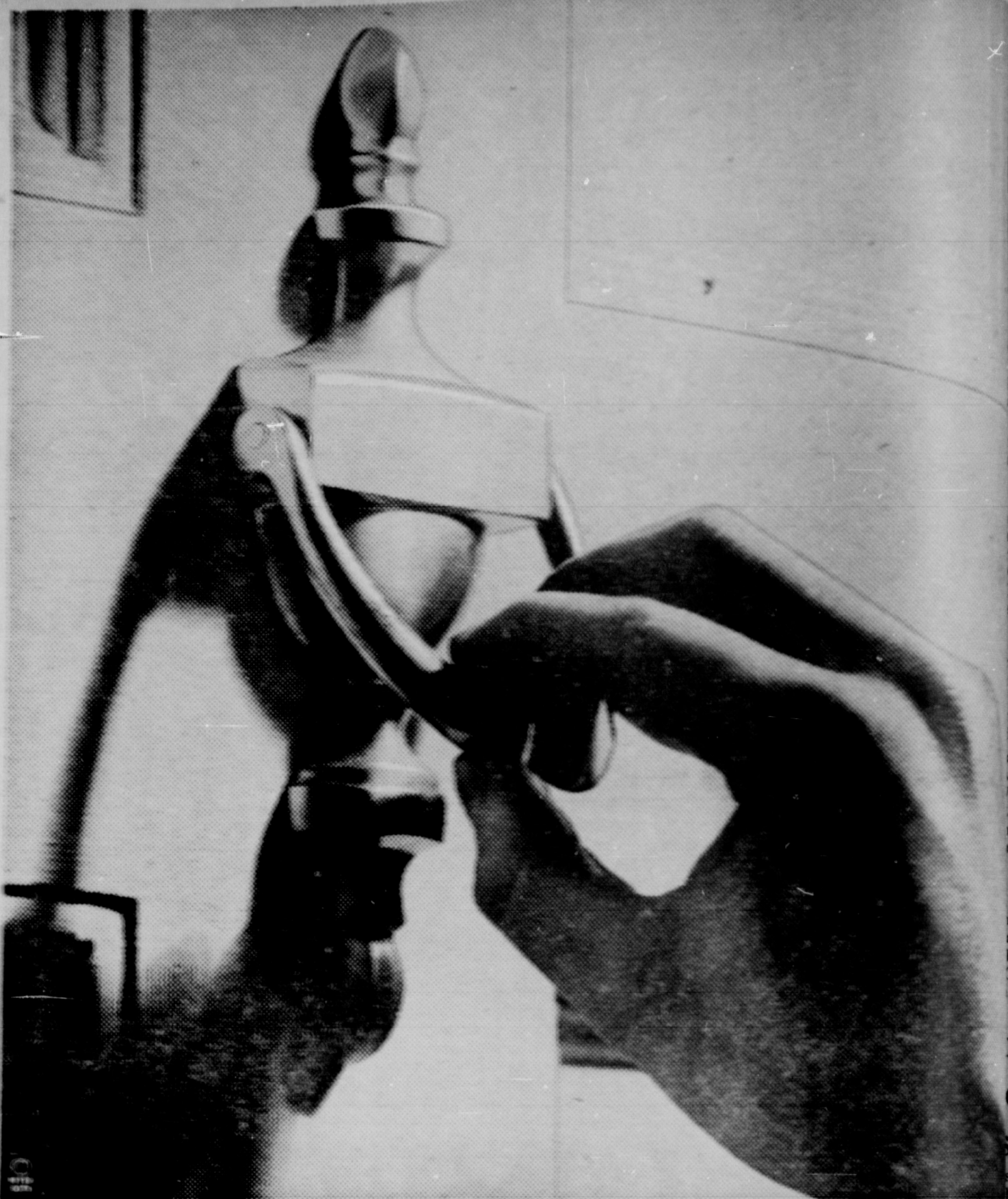
Miss Estelle Harris of Memphis is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Mollie Harris, here.

### ATTORNEY IS INDEMNIFIED

By Associated Press.  
HOUSTON, May 23—Charles E. Heidingsfelder, 61, Houston attorney, today was discharged by a district court jury. Heidingsfelder was convicted a few months ago of embezzlement of \$500 from a woman client, sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

### CANDIDATE SPEAKING

The Parent-Teachers association of Pleasant Valley will hold a candidate speaking and ice cream supper Wednesday night at the Pleasant Valley school. Gates will be sold. The program, which includes other entertainment, starts at 8 o'clock.



# A Welcome Visitor WHY NOT LET IT COME EVERY DAY?

Examine carefully today's Daily Democrat, then ask yourself the simple question, "Can I afford without it?" Notice carefully The Democrat's features, its wealth of local news and late news, its coverage of sports events, its many departments. Compare it with any other daily and you will decide, as a citizen of the Upper Red River Valley, that the Daily Democrat is the newspaper you need most.

<b>10c A WEEK</b>	<b>\$3 A YEAR</b>
BY CARRIER	BY MAIL
in Memphis, Estelline, Hedley, Turkey, Quitaque, Lakeview, Newlin, Giles, Huber, Parnell, Pliska and Eli	In Hall and Adjoining Counties To Anywhere Not Served By Carrier Routes

# THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SATURDAY) AND SUNDAY MORNING

## THE PANHANDLE'S BIGGEST NEWSPAPER

More Features, More Local News, Quicker Presentation of Telegraph News Than Any Other Circulated in The Upper Red River Valley.

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## Has Role in "The First Night"



Miss Shirley Greene, who plays Joan Reid in "The First Night" was featured last as Mary in "Admirable Creighton." She has always been proclaimed a success, but she has never appeared to better advantage than as the beautiful, sympathetic Joan striving to save her brother from the death chair. Miss Greene, a side form her charming appearance, is one of the most capable performers in the city.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

The Methodist Missionary society will meet at the church for a quilting and the members are urged to attend.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles meeting in different homes.

The Rebekah lodge meets at the L. O. O. F. hall at 8 in regular meeting.

### TUESDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club has its regular meeting.

The Little Theater presents a

## Methodist W. M. S. Has Meeting In Church Monday

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a Bible study program.

The meeting was opened with a song, followed by a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. N. A. Hightower.

The subject of the lesson was poetry of the Bible and was interestingly given by Mrs. D. S. Baker and Mrs. E. D. Landreth.

play, "The First Night," at the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Also Wednesday evening at the same hour.

## MISS DORIS COX IS MARRIED TO MILTON DEASON

Miss Doris Cox and Milton Deason were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White at 921 South Seventh street Saturday evening.

The ceremony was read by John H. Banister, minister of the Church of Christ in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Walter White, of this city with whom she has made her home for the past six months.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Deason and has lived in Memphis practically all his life. He is a graduate of the Memphis High school, graduating with the class of 1933.

After a trip to Arizona where they will visit relatives for a short time they will be at home in Memphis.

## Mrs. Jackson Is Hostess to Delphian Club

Mrs. H. A. Jackson was hostess for the Delphian Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 704 South Seventh street, in their last meeting of this club year.

The members answered roll call with "my embarrassing moment," this was followed by a program on music.

Miss Ruby Hogue rendered a piano solo, and Mesdames E. D. Landreth, H. A. Jackson and R. A. Cole sang "Annie Laurie." "Music Masters" was given by Mrs. Jack Boone. Piano solo by Ruth Cole and Andrew Jackson Jr., sang "Darkness on the Delta."

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, Bill Bryan, W. R. Cabaness, Harry Delaney, R. A. Cole, W. C. Dickey, R. C. Householder, G. W. Kesterson, L. C. Linn, E. D. Landreth, Allan Brown, J. S. McMurry, Q. A. Moore, J. E. Roper, J. W. Stokes, E. E. Roberts, R. H. Wherry, Harold Walker, V. B. Rogers and Misses Frankie Barnes, Maud Milam, Oradel Nuhn, Mildred Bishop and Mrs. C. E. Garner of Houston, guests of the club and the hostess Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

Mrs. T. M. Keenan and son, Mervin, of Los Angeles, Calif., are here for a visit with Miss Jewel Keenan.

## Miss Lucille Pope Becomes Bride of Kennon Hillyer in Simple Wedding

### Nell and Mrs. M'Neely Present Pupils May 15

A large and appreciative audience greeted the program given by music, expression and dance pupils of Mrs. Marion McNeely and Miss Nell McNeely at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

An interesting and varied program was given. One guest artist, Jerry Sensabaugh, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh of Cleburne, gave a reading which was much enjoyed.

The following program was given: Chorus, Little Cookie Soldier, Anita Meacham, Peggy Walker, Billy Woodington, Nell Parks, Lucile Goffinet, Nelda and Dorothy Hagemier, Betty and Ruth Johnson, Mary Jo Melear, Billy Prater, Ted Swift, Billy Blackenship, Dwight Kinard, James Thomas, Billy Fred Huckaby, Pete Clower, Jr., Joe Miles Kinard, Kermit Monzingo and Joe Pat Cudd.

"Smile," Pete Clower Jr.; "Echo Waltz," Peggy Walker; "Too Big or Too Little," Jerry Sensabaugh; "Too Busy," Ruth Johnson; "Soldier Song," Nelda Hagemier; Dance, "Waltz Clog," Billy Frances Montgomery; "The Sweet Tooth," Midgie Knox; "Silver Gleam," Lucile Goffinet; "The Circus," Ted Swift; "Dolly Darling," Doris Stillwell; "My Home," Billy Jo Prater; "When Papa Sleeps," Billy Blakenship; "Airy Fairy," Betty Johnson; "The Child of Yesterday," Maxine Knox; Dance, "Evening Frolic," Jeanne Denny, Peggy Hanna, Katherine and Betty Jean Milam; "The Quarrel," Nell Parks; "The Little Pink Rose," Anita Meacham; "Just Grin," Billy Merle Woodington; "Dance of the Braves," Joe Pat Cudd; "Roller Skates," Jeanne Peggy; "How the Elephant Got His Trunk," Dwight Kinard.

Chorus, "The Stein Song," "Rockaby to Sleep in Dixie," Doris Vallance, Mary Katherine Walker, Mary Isabel Hanvey, Elizabeth and Eunice Goffinet, Darlene Reed, Janet Hood, Florence Scott, Frances Jane Gillen-

### NUPTIALS READ FOR MISS BRITT, H. VALLANCE

The marriage of Miss Faye Britt and Herman Vallance was solemnized Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in a quiet home wedding at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance at 909 Bradford street.

The ceremony was read by John H. Banister, minister of the Church of Christ in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britt, living nine miles Southeast of this city. She graduated from Memphis High School with the class of 1934, receiving her diploma Thursday evening.

Mr. Vallance is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance and is a promising young business man. He is connected with his father in the M. System store. He graduated from Memphis High School with the class of 1932 and attended Abilene Christian College one term.

The couple will make their home in Memphis.

water, Genevieve Prater, Billy Fay Cypret, Athlee Goffinet, Amilda Thomas and Kermit Monzingo.

"The Banjo," Athlee Goffinet; "March, Op. 21," Quigley, Frank Martin; "As It Looked to Tommie," Elizabeth Goffinet; "Tolledo March," Mary Isabel Hanvey; Dance, "Consuele," Owen Gilmore; "Discovered," Billy Fae Cypert; "Food for Gossip," Athlee Goffinet; "Sailor Boy," Bill Anthony; "The Shrapnel," Elizabeth Goffinet; "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Helen Ratliff; "Waltz Caprice," Wynelle Stillwell; Dance "Darktown Strutters Ball," Betty Frances Fultz; Cressendo, Lesson, "Vivace, from Rhapsody No. 13," R. E. Martin; "The Amateur Gum Chewer," and "Mud Pies," Anh Palmeyer; "Sunrise," Mary Katherine Walker; Dance, "Sports," Helen Hilgenfield, "Diana," Hoist, first piano, Nell McNeely and Mrs. McNeely, second piano, R. E. Martin Jr., and Wynelle Stillwell.

Quiet and simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Lucille Pope to Kennon Hillyer yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, which was solemnized at the First Christian church in a beautiful ring ceremony. Dr. John Angus MacMillan of the First Presbyterian church officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of D. B. Pope of Quanah, where she lived before coming to Memphis. She graduated from the Quanah High school and from the State university at Austin where she received her A. B. degree, with the class of 1929. She taught English in the Junior High school at Quanah one year and has been head of the English department of the Memphis High school for the past five years. She was always an honor student in high school and the university, majoring in English.

Mr. Hillyer is a young business man of Memphis and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hillyer. He is at the present time secretary of the Hall County Burial club. He graduated from Memphis High school with the class of 1928 and later attended Clarendon college.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer left for a short honeymoon trip to New Mexico. Mrs. Hillyer wore a going-away suit of white linen with accessories to match.

After May 25 Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer will be at home at the Oxford apartment on South Ninth street.

Rev. Alfred H. Freeman of Demmitt attended the graduation exercises here Thursday night, returning home to Demmitt Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch and daughter, Frances, returned Friday from a several weeks stay in Mineral Wells for the benefit of Mr. Finch's health. He is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore left Friday and will visit Dallas, Greenville and Wolf City before going to Austin where they will attend the summer session at the University of Texas. Jim Deaver accompanied them and will visit 10 days at Greenville.

J. W. West returned Wednesday from a visit with his son, R. V. West, at Long Beach, Calif.

## IT'S COTTON YEAR—RAIN OR SHINE



Miss Elizabeth Lewis, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., uses green and yellow plaid gingham to make her prize-winning cotton rainy day outfit (above). It includes raincoat, umbrella and goloshes lined with the same fabric—all of which has been treated to render it waterproof.



Perfect for summer resort dancing is this summer evening frock in novelty ribbed white pique. The bows on the shoulders are lined with red moire to match the red suede belt and red moire slippers.

# JUNE BRIDE

## Shower and Wedding Gifts

June will soon be here—the month of showers and weddings. We have prepared our stock to take care of your wants for these occasions.

- |   |               |  |                         |
|---|---------------|--|-------------------------|
| Sheets and pillow case sets, colored borders  | <b>\$1.95</b> | Rayon counterpanes, beautiful designs at                           | <b>\$4.45</b>           |
| Luncheon sets, all linens at \$1.25 to        | <b>\$1.95</b> | Organdie Spreads up from   | <b>\$3.95</b>           |
| Guest towels, real hand embroidery at 85c and | <b>98c</b>    | Rayon Silk underwear, beautifully made, non run clothes at         | <b>75c to \$1.50</b>    |
| Maderia napkins, sets of 6 at                 | <b>\$1.48</b> | Silk crepe slips, gowns, combinations, beautifully lace trimmed at | <b>\$3.95 to \$1.95</b> |
| Maderia Lunch cloths to match at              | <b>\$2.45</b> |  |                         |

## Gift Shop Department

- |   |               |   |                         |
|---|---------------|---|-------------------------|
| Pfaltzgraff pottery, bud vases, ornamental bowls, in high colors at from 48c to | <b>\$1.95</b> | Chase Brass and Copper Co. Brass Pitchers, door stops, etc. "What nots, in hardwoods add to any room at | <b>\$1.95 to \$1.25</b> |
|---|---------------|---|-------------------------|

WE GIVE TICKETS FOR CASH PRIZES

# Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

# DOONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER  
DREW NEA SERVICE, INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

**DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL** who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are tongue performers with Renfro's circus. **CON DAVID**, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. **Madeline**, in love with Con, has been flirting with **NED TRAFFORD**, boss canvas man.

When Madeline's grandfather, **AMOS SIDDAL**, asks her to spend the week-end on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by **BILL SIDDAL**, Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to a hospital, badly injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that "Madeline" is ill and leaves a letter telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

A funeral pall, thick and heavy, hung over the circus. The crew train, with tents and stakes and poles and apparatus, had departed by the time Con and Madeline reached the siding where the Pullmans were, but the performers stood in little groups on the tracks or platform with no intention of retiring so early. Renfro paced the gravelled roadbed, his hands jammed in his pockets, his black brows meeting in a scowl. La Belle Manilla, his wife, sat on a heavy suitcase.

"Well, what's the verdict?" Renfro demanded when the couple approached.

Madeline told him what the doctor had said. "It will be a long time before she can work," she added. "I'm going to send her home as soon as she's able to travel."

Renfro kicked viciously at a small rock. "Your act will be lousy without her," he muttered. "Now I'll have to find a new act."

"You mean you're going to let me out?" Madeline exclaimed.

"What else can I do? You're a nice kid, but you know the rules. I don't mean right away, of course."

"But, Mr. Renfro—" Madeline's hands were clamping. "There are the hospital bills—"

"I thought you folks were well-to-do? Well, never mind. We'll talk it over in the morning."

There was little time for Madeline to consider what he had said, for the others crowded about to ask about Donna. For the next 20 minutes she was busy answering their questions. Con slipped away, to stand alone on a rear platform, nursing his grief.

An hour later, after the weary performers had gone to their state rooms, the headlights of the engine that was to carry the train to the next stand split the darkness. The creak of coupling pins, the switching from one track to another, the blast of the whistle tore through Madeline's agonized nerves like the sharp cut of a poniard. Stark terror suddenly gripped her. No one else might believe that Ned Trafford had tampered with bolts or screws but she knew he had! He had tried to kill Madeline herself and failed, but he might try again with success. Cowardice prompted her to leave the circus at once, but two things were stronger; first, her absorbing love for Con David and second, the fact that she was practically without funds. Unlike Donna, Madeline had not saved her salary. Pretty clothes, French perfumes and exquisite lingerie had taken it as fast as the pay envelopes had arrived.

Since she had definitely cut ties with her family she could not write to Grandfather Sidral for money. For five years she had depended upon Donna to finance her when she found herself in a tight place. She had depended upon Donna, too, to secure their engagements. No, she could not leave the circus. Three-day vaudeville or a place in the chorus of a small musical show was the best she could hope for alone. Even a chorus job was almost out of the question since there were few productions during the summer.

If Donna should die—Madeline shivered! Donna's death would be a double disaster. How would Madeline convince her family that she was the real Madeline Sidral? With no employment, her heritage gone, no money—

She must persuade Renfro to keep her on with the circus. By hook or crook she must win Con's love. Perhaps Trafford would not make another attempt at her life. Since she had cast suspicion on him he might be afraid to risk another "accident."

Madeline fell asleep and dream-

ed of falling through space, of being mangled by tiger claws, of being kidnaped by a red-haired giant and flung into a pit of snakes. She awoke screaming with terror, her body bathed in perspiration. Snakes!

Like most members of the theatrical profession Madeline was superstitious. She knew that Trafford was her enemy, but to dream of snakes meant more than one enemy! She was surrounded by them. Suppose Donna were one? Suppose Donna should hold this accident against her, would she refuse to work with Madeline again, to help her, either financially or in other ways?

Wiping her face in her pillow, she sobbed in a frenzy of self pity.

In the first car the group of strange people discussed the accident that night and others they had seen. They spoke in awed whispers. Major Dan Thumby, his shrill, childish voice high-pitched though muffled, told of a slack wire performer who had fallen 100 feet and risen without injury. The armless wonder related the story of Nellie Blue's death. Nellie had worked in her husband's rifle act for 20 years, posing while he shot cigars from her mouth, or strips of paper from her shoulder. She had been confident and fearless; then a bullet grazed her calf. Slight poisoning had set in and she died almost immediately.

"Like Ben Jackson," squeaked the fat woman. "Greatest tumbler in the world, Ben was. Then he trips over a stage brace and breaks his neck. It's fate. When your time comes, your time comes."

"Fate nothing!" snapped the pessimistic living skeleton. "It's carelessness, that's all. I'll bet Donna Gabriel didn't check up on the bars tonight—and see what happens! Anything can happen when it rains."

In the hospital Donna moaned in her drugged sleep, still unconscious of what had happened. Like a broken banner, she lay on the white iron bed, her glorious hair a flame about her pallid, pinched face.

A slim, white-clad nurse had tried rather ineffectually to remove the make-up from the girl's face. She had used soap and water and succeeded in smearing black grease around Donna's eyes, but even this could not obliterate the

chiseled beauty pressed into the hard pillow.

She was a very young nurse, without much experience, and she had not yet learned to control her sympathy. Every time Donna moaned tears coursed down the nurse's cheeks. Donna was to her a glamorous creature, and that she could suffer so was unbearable.

When daylight came and the black-smudged eyes opened with a wild expression in their golden brown depths the little nurse murmured an inaudible prayer of thanksgiving.

Donna's gaze took in the white walls, the carpetless floor, the wide casement window with white starched curtains; the shining enameled table beside her bed. Then she tried to move and found her body encased in steel—steel that burned like a scorching fire but held her rigid. Even her hands refused to obey the commands of her brain.

There was a queer, muffled roaring in her head, an intolerable ache as though something alive were imprisoned within her skull and seeking release. Her lips were cracked and swollen, her eyelids like lead. She tried to speak to ask where she was, but only a hoarse murmur came from her throat.

Miss Saunders crossed the room and leaned over her. "Yes, honey? What is it?"

The eyes plead for information. "You're in Dr. Cotton's sanatorium, honey. You were hurt, you know. Fell from the trapeze. But we're going to take good care of you and have you on your feet again in no time."

The white eyelids fluttered downward. Suddenly Donna was overcome by panic as she remembered that something had gone wrong. Her grasp had slipped; then the horrible sensation of falling—

"My—my back?" dry lips fringed the words.

"Eless your heart, there's noth-

ing the matter with your back!"

"Madeline!" The nurse bit her lips. "Yes, I know. Your sister told us. We've written your folks."

The statement made no impression upon Donna. Already her sick brain was befogged again. Her injured body was sending messages of torment to her nerve centers. She stifled a groan and Miss Saunders, fearful that she had said too much, hastened to give the patient a quieting injection, according to Dr. Cotton's orders. A bee buzzed drowsily against the screened window. On the floor below an expectant mother cried aloud in her travail. But Donna heard neither. Her spirit floated in a world of peace in which pain, pleasure and her surroundings were unimportant.

The day wore on. At times she roused from her lethargy and became conscious of the splints and bandages, of unwaterable weakness and agonizing pain. Then she sank back into blissful unconsciousness.

Several times during the long, hot day Dr. Cotton dropped in to see Donna and privately gave thanks that his little daughter need not follow so perilous a profession.

At midnight a telegram arrived. It was addressed to the doctor and signed "William Sidral." The message read: "Leaving Tonight." When Donna murmured, "Bill? What is it?" she was assured that he would be with her the next day. Miss Saunders could understand Donna's repeated calling of Bill's name but she could not understand the reiteration, "Madeline! Madeline!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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## GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John George visited Mr. and Mrs. McAbee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock and daughter Barbara June and Mr. and Mrs. Buster of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Adcock left Friday for San Juan, N. M., to visit her sister, Mrs. J. T. Whitton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes, all of Salisbury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Adcock.

Ima Jo Justice is in a Memphis hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

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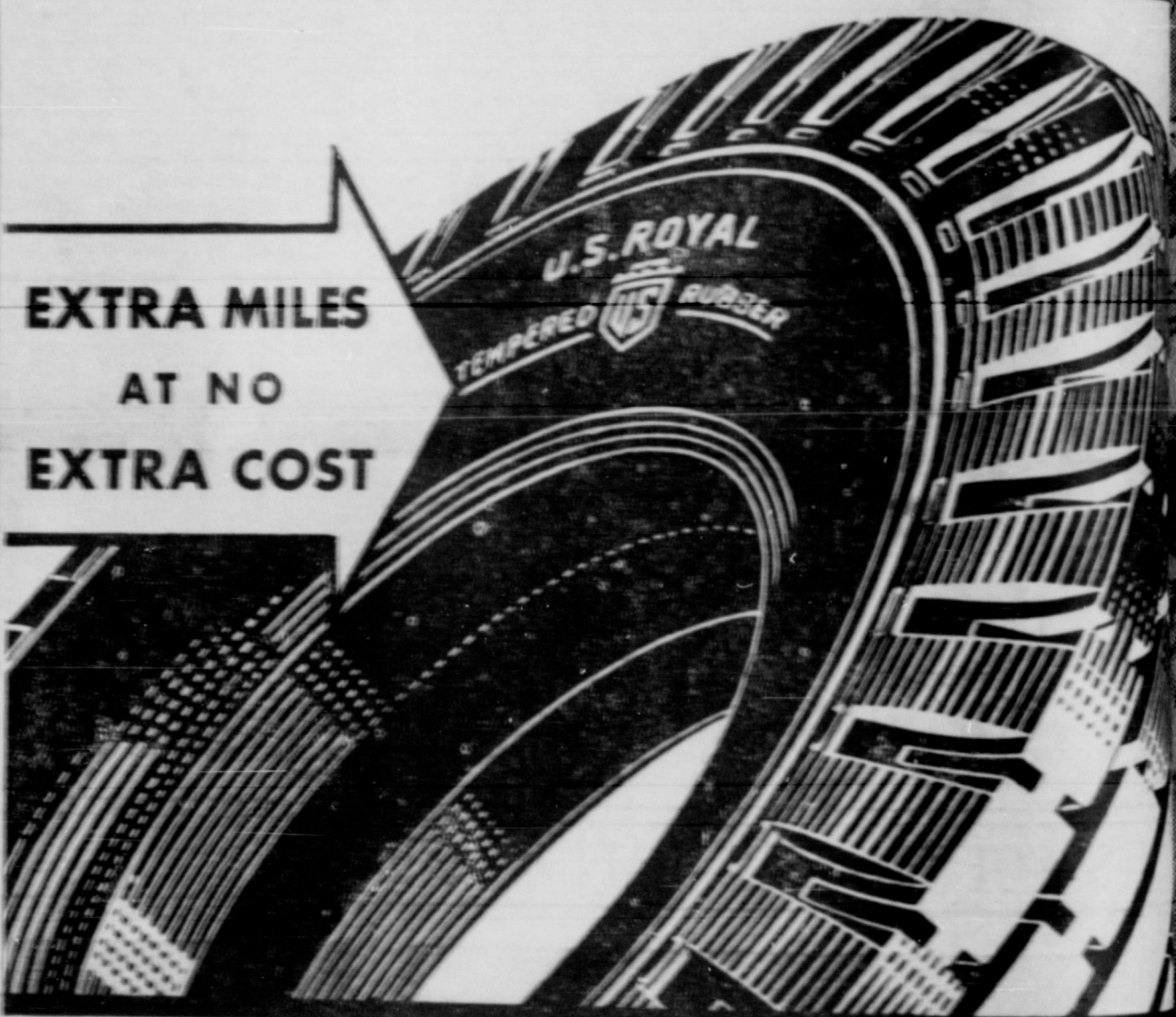
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A new season—and a new effort by the business men of Memphis to merit the patronage of the people of this section. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of summer merchandise of every description now awaits you in the stores of Memphis. Here you will find better stocks, better values and courteous salespeople anxious to render a helpful, satisfactory service. Depend on Memphis for ALL your needs.



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| Pioneer Auto Parts       | Chas. Oren              | Frank's Dept. Store      |
| R. C. Lewis Tire Store   | Christensen's Shoe Shop | Popular Dry Goods Co.    |
| Draper Grocery           | Chief Gardner's Market  | Harrison Hardware Co.    |
| Bryan Drug Store         | B. E. Davenport         | M System                 |
| City Drug Store          | Memphis Auto Supply     | Furr Food Stores         |
|                          | J. R. Jones Store       | Foxhall Motor Co.        |
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|                          |                         | Farmers Union Supply Co. |
|                          |                         | Replin's                 |
|                          |                         | City Grocery             |
|                          |                         | Stone & Hunsaker         |
|                          |                         | Tarver's Pharmacy        |
|                          |                         | Piggly-Wiggly            |
|                          |                         | Crawford Grocery         |
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|                          |                         | A. Womack Grocery        |
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L. to visit her sis-  
Whitton.  
Mrs. Hawkins and  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted  
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# THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

## Cotton Classing School Is To Open Here Tomorrow

### SPECIALIST TO GIVE LESSONS IN WORK

J. W. Doremus Will Have Charge Of School Here

The cotton classing school to be held in the classing room of the Fossil Cotton company will begin at 9:30 Monday morning. This is a school for ginners and farmers held by the United States Department of Agriculture to better acquaint the people with the classification of cotton grown in this section.

J. W. Doremus, senior specialist in cotton classing, division of cotton marketing, who will teach the school, is a man well qualified by practical experience in the trade as well as by several years with the government in cotton classing.

All the expenses have been taken care of through the courtesy of Frank Fossil, the ginners of Memphis, and the county agent, (the county agent, by the way, is furnishing the room and bed) so that the school will be absolutely free of charge.

This is a government service that it is hoped will meet with a hearty response from the farmers of this territory. It is hoped that there will be a substantial representation from the farmers in and around Memphis and that it will not be exclusively a ginners' school. Every farmer would be benefited by additional knowledge of the grades of the product he sells.

### Wins First Place In Dairy Cattle Judging Contest

COLLEGE STATION, May 28.—(AP)—James P. Derryberry, of McKinney, won first in the annual sophomore dairy cattle judging contest at Texas A&M College, and, in winning also accomplished the unusual feat of taking high point honors in the judging of both the Jersey and Holstein breeds. Derryberry and the three next high students in the contest will be awarded gold medals. The other students are J. W. Holmes, Balle, J. T. Whitefield, Tascia, and E. T. Nagers, Breckenridge.

### Boys Of Estelline 4-H Club To Feed Amarillo Calves

Three 4-H Club boys at Estelline plan to feed calves for the Amarillo fat stock show to be held next spring. Edgar Ewen and his two brothers, Gene and Jim, are planning to have in the show a calf each that will be a credit to Hall county.

The boys plan to use home grown feeds and not only produce a prize winning calf but feed it cheaper than any other calf. With plenty of home grown feeds including excellent alfalfa hay, these brothers have the advantage of many Panhandle club boys.

### NATIONAL TOMATO WEEK

ELK, MAY 28.—(AP)—"National tomato week," the first general celebration of the cultivation of the tomato in East Texas, will be observed throughout the growing area, June 1 to 5. The event, which will climax in the Jacksonville tomato festival, has set pioneer growers reminiscing regarding the origin and development of the industry.

Mrs. E. E. Gilmore and children, Owen and E. E. Jr., and Miss Marjorie went to Wellington today and will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sager until Wednesday. Owen and E. E. Jr. will appear in a piano recital there Tuesday evening, given by Miss Sager's mother, Mrs. Audrey Duff. Owen will also appear in a play, "The Fish Parade."

The Palm Springs family and relatives of parents to the character of former of the play in "The Fish Parade" will be in the Memphis Little Theatre plays.

### COTTON SHOULD BE WELL SPACED

Spaced From Nine To Twelve Inches In Three-Foot Rows Produces Best Yield

Cotton spaced nine to 12 inches in three-foot rows and chopped out 10 days to two weeks after it comes up, produced the best yields at College Station, Angleton, Spur and Lubbock, while at Beeville 20 inches was the best spacing. In the East Texas sandy lands the best spacing was 27 to 30 inches when the chopping was done early. Where the thinning was delayed the closer spacing was best. These conclusions, published in Bulletin No. 240 of the Texas Experiment station in 1926, followed long-term experiments for 12 years at Angleton, Beeville, Chillicothe, Lubbock, Nacogoches, Pecons, Spur, Temple, Troup and on the main station farm at College Station, and were further strengthened in 1927 and reported in Bulletin No. 268. These experiments showed that the cotton plant has remarkable ability to adjust itself to a wide range of spacing six to 30 inches, without very seriously affecting the yield. The practice of deferred thinning was not successful, resulting in lowered yields and the extremely close spacing recommended by some was not as good as the medium spacing usually practiced.

There is a best spacing rate for corn in Texas, but it varies not only with soil fertility and moisture, but sometimes with the variety. Where the plants are either closer or farther apart than the optimum, the yield goes down. The Texas experiment station has done considerable experimental work on the effect of spacing on corn in various regions of the state and found that the best rate of spacing of the plants in three-foot rows on the station is as follows: Troup, 36 inches; Nacogoches, 36 to 48 inches; Beaumont, 28 inches; College Station, 28 to 36 inches; Denton, 28 to 36 inches; Temple, 24 to 36 inches; Beeville, 24 inches.

Farmers in these various regions will have the proper spacing if they follow what proved to be the best spacing on the station in their region.

Another test was conducted to determine the difference between three-foot and six-foot rows, with the crop planted twice as far apart in the three-foot rows, thus making the same number of plants per acre. It was found that the six-foot rows yielded slightly less than the three-foot rows, but that the six-foot spacing had some advantages in keeping down weeds, particularly when an intertilled leguminous crop, such as cow-peas, was later planted between the rows of corn.

The spacing requirements of grain sorghum reported in Bulletin No. 434 depend largely upon their tillering habits. For best yields of grain, varieties that tiller freely require greater plant space than those that tiller but little. The milo are freely-tillering in habits, are grown primarily for grain, and should be spaced 12 to 24 inches. Approximately 20 per cent more grain, to five bushels, was produced from milo spaced 24 to 36 inches in the row at Lubbock than when spaced three to nine inches. The average results at the station indicate the best spacing of milo was 12 to 24 inches. Lafr is sparsely-tillering in habit and produced the best yields from a close spacing of ground six inches, yielding 30 to 20 per cent more grain, or three to four bushels more, than when spaced 12 to 24 inches. Bepari and Seteria tiller freely but as they are important forage types they should be spaced so as to allow six to 12 inches between plants in the row.

The largest yields and best quality of forage of all varieties were produced from close spacing. Lafr and milo, spaced three to nine inches, produced 11 per cent more forage than when spaced 12 to 24 inches.

Mrs. W. L. Wood, returned today from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Q. Street, at Graceland.

**HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB**  
Office: Whaley Bldg.  
E. Side Square  
Kenneth Hillier, Secretary

### RENTAL CHECKS MAY BE HERE JUNE 10

Hall County Cotton Payments To Be About \$400,000

Hall county's cotton reduction contracts were approved by the state board of review at College Station and sent to Washington on Friday, May 21. They arrived in Washington Sunday, May 23, and it is hoped that rental checks will arrive in Memphis by June 10 or before.

Hall county was the fifth county in the state to be passed by the state board and due to the fact that the contracts were ready to be immediately forwarded to Washington, officials at College Station were of the opinion that the county was in line to be about the fifth to 60 county to be paid off.

Hall county was the third county in this district to be approved by the board, Gray county and Wheeler county being the two counties ahead of Hall.

Hall county's rental payments for reducing cotton acreage will be approximately \$300,000, plus a party payment of \$90,000 or more. This is payment for a reduction of 54,528 acres from the average cotton acreage of the county for the last five years. This leaves the contract signers 92,194 acres to plant to cotton. There is approximately 95 per cent of the cotton acreage in the county under contract, according to the state figures.

### Forecast Increase In Certified Seed

AUSTIN, May 28.—Production of state certified seed is expected to increase this year because of governmental efforts to reduce acreage in some of the principal crops.

Demand for certified seed has increased with improved business conditions and acreage limitations, according to R. V. Miller, secretary of the state seed and plant board, who is in charge of state certification of field seeds.

"With fewer acres to plant, farmers have turned to certified and proved variety of seeds to boost their per-acre yield," he said.

The last crop year was the best certified seed growers have had since 1928, Miller said. Practically all of the 350,000 bushel production of cotton seed was sold.

Exports increased. Mexico was the chief purchaser of cotton and seed. Greece received Texas-certified grain sorghum seed, and exports of cotton seed were made to Russia and newly developed agricultural areas in Africa.

Seeds included in the state certification program include cotton, grain sorghums, small grain, corn and leason corn.

Troy Broome makes his initial appearance in a Little Theatre play in "The First Night." Troy is a "talking" bank teller who will convince the audience of his ability to act.

### COUNTIES HANDLE BANKHEAD BILL

Texas Allotted Production Of 3,091,200 Bales Of Cotton To Be Ginned Tax Free

COLLEGE STATION, May 28.—The administration of the Bankhead act restricting American cotton production this year to not more than 10 million bales is to be handled in the counties by the county production control associations, according to information received by the Texas A and M College Extension service from Washington. Advance notices indicate that Texas has been allotted a 1934 production of 3,091,200 bales, which may be ginned and sold tax free. All in excess of this must pay a tax at time of sale of 50 per cent of the average central market price for seven-eighths inch middling as proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture from time to time, based on spot market quotations. At no time can this tax be less than five cents per pound.

The provisions of the act are operative for the cotton year June 1, 1934, to May 31, 1935, but may be extended to the next cotton year by presidential proclamation if two-thirds of the cotton growers approve. Every producer of cotton is called upon to apply to his county cotton production control association for tax exemption certificates for his individual allotment. (These certificates have not yet been received by the county agent in Memphis.) As far as possible signers of voluntary cotton reduction contracts will be given the same allotments as indicated in their contracts, but these may be raised or lowered, according to allotments assigned the county by the United States Department of Agriculture. Those who did not sign reduction contracts may also apply for forms to be furnished by the association for individual allotments of tax-free cotton.

### LAMB SALES RAPID

SAN ANGELO, May 28.—The market on good short mutton lambs in West Texas is five and one-half to six cents a pound and sales are rapid at the latter figure. It is estimated that 40,000 lambs have left the San Angelo territory in recent weeks for the north. The next trading season is on yearling ewes out of the pens. Arthur Mann, San Angelo commission dealer, thinks that ranchmen will not contract their mutton lambs for fall delivery at less than eight to 10 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Derman Vallance went to Temple Friday to visit relatives.

Trade at **Merchan's Pharmacy**  
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**BALDWIN-WHERRY VARIETY**  
EAST SIDE SQUARE  
The Place to Do Your Shopping  
GET TICKETS HERE FOR CASH PRIZES  
HOME OWNED

### HALL COUNTY IS ADAPTABLE TO ALFALFA

Deep Sandy Loam Is Chief Requisite Of Legume

Many of the soils of Hall county are well adapted to alfalfa. A deep sandy loam with the water table from 15 to 20 feet below the surface is almost as near an ideal situation as can be imagined. The tap root of the alfalfa plant will reach this water table and the yields in many cases will be phenomenal. Four and five cuttings per season, which yield a net return of over \$300 per acre, are possible on this type of land.

Alfalfa may be planted this fall on contracted cotton acreage and the hay harvested next summer will not be under any restrictions as to sale. Every farm in the county where the soil is at all suitable should have at least five acres of alfalfa. Alfalfa should be a commercial crop in many sections of the county where there is a shallow water table.

Alfalfa is a legume, which means it will leave the soil richer than it was before the crop was planted. Alfalfa takes nitrogen from the air and leaves it in the soil to help grow crops which may follow. Few if any of the legumes will fix as much nitrogen in the soil as will alfalfa.

As a part of the planned farm program, alfalfa should have a place on almost every farm in the county. For the milk cow in the winter, for the mules the year round, for the hen when all green feed is frozen down, alfalfa hay is almost without an equal.

### SUDAN GRASS IS TO BE PLANTED

To Permit Contracted Cotton Acres To Be Used For Sudan Pastures

There seems to have been an impression that sudan grass was not permitted as a pasture crop on contracted cotton acres due to an article regarding uses permitted of contracted corn acreage which appeared in last week's paper.

Sudan may be planted for pasture for domestically used livestock or for livestock the products of which are used or consumed at home. Every farmer in Hall county should have a 10 to 20 acre sudan pasture this summer.

The supply of feed in the hands of farmers in the county is rather short this spring and sudan pasture will go a long way to help stretch this out to make a crop.

This summer when the grass is dry and parched the sudan grass will be furnishing a green succulent pasture which will make the old cow give more and better (yes, better) milk, the mules do more work on less grain and the chickens (in case the sudan is near the house) give more eggs for breakfast.

### Dalhart Territory Expects Best Fruit Crop In Many Years

DALHART, MAY 28.—(AP)—One of the largest fruit crops in years is forecast for the Dalhart territory. Gus Coats, prominent rancher, says the sandy reaches along the Canadian river are laden with wild plums. Apples and other fruits are prolific in the Tascosa country. S. W. Noland, Dalhart

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Made by the Perfection Stove Co. and display and demonstration at our store Saturday, June 2nd. Be sure to visit us that day.

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### Thursday Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. Carl Harrison was hostess for the Thursday Bridge Club at her home, 604 South Seventh street, Thursday afternoon in their last meeting of the club year.

During the business session with the president, Mrs. Maynard Drake, presiding officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. H. E. Tarver, president; Miss Shirley Greene, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Bryan, press reporter.

Three tables were arranged for the games, using pink rose buds for centerpieces.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Maynard Drake was found to have made high score.

The hostess served a delicious salad course to Mrs. Marshall Allen, Mrs. H. E. Tarver, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Frank Foxhall Jr., Mrs. Frosty Rymer, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. James E. Bass, Mrs. Marvin Bryan, Mrs. Landrum Stanford, Mrs. Fred Finch, Mrs. Maynard Drake and Miss Shirley Greene.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Foxhall Jr., which will be September 6.

### Little Theater Club Meets With Mrs. Kinard

Saturday afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock the Memphis Little Theater met in the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard with Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mrs. Carl Harrison as joint hostesses.

The program for the afternoon was a play, "My Lady Dreams," written by Eugene Pillot and directed by Mrs. T. M. Harrison.

Characters were: The Lady, Shirley Greene; Marie, her maid, Ruth Harrison; Little Old Woman, Grace Rymer; the children, Winifred Jane and Don Q. Tarver.

During the social hour lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mesdames Marshall Allen, R. S. Greene, John Deaver, Clifford Lemons, Frank Foxhall, Rabb Harrison, Landrum Stanford, Carl Harrison, Carl Periman, Noy Crabb, Frosty Rymer, T. M. Harrison, Horace Tarver, Frank Finch, Fred Finch, S. T. Harrison and Misses Shirley Greene, Maurine Thompson and Winifred Jane and Don Q. Tarver.

Send to Clark's for it.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Tuesday morning, May 22, attractive six-week Tap and Ballet Dancing will be offered by Mrs. Marion McNeely and Miss Nell McNeely. This work will prove very interesting and educational. A program will be given at close of term. Studio: 122 Main, Phone 177

### SPECIAL

30 cents per hour on Fridays and Saturdays every week. Other four days 35c per hour.

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### Mrs. Morgensen Is Hostess Friday To Needle Club

Mrs. D. J. Morgensen was hostess for the Blue Bonnett Needle Club Friday afternoon at her home 721 South Seventh street.

Because of the absence of the president business was postponed. Needle work and conversation furnished diversion for the afternoon.

The hostess served delicious devil food cake and grape ice to Mesdames William Hood, L. L. Doss, H. H. Lindsey, Clyde Hill, W. R. Cabaness, B. O. Kelly and Ralph Cabaness Jr. and Patricia Ann Kelly.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O. R. Goodall at 610 Robertson street Friday afternoon June 1.

### Mother's Day Is Observed Sunday At Finch Ranch

Mother's Day was observed at the Finch Ranch near Hedley Sunday with a meeting of a number of old friends who went from Memphis to the ranch to spend the day.

The day was spent in reminiscence of many former happy days and at noon an out door picnic lunch was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tarver and children, Winifred and Don Q. and W. B. Quigley, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Nell and Jack Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and son Billie and Pat Noel, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Draper and daughters, Martha and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

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# DOLLAR DAYS

## A 5-DAY DOLLAR EVENT

### TUESDAY, MAY 22, THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 26

We have hundreds of seasonable items in this event. Some of the articles have sold as high as \$2.95. In many cases the sizes and colors are broken and we advise early shopping, as quantities are limited

 <p><b>Ladies' White Fabric SPORT SANDALS</b></p> <p>Sandals that formerly sold up to \$1.95. Specially priced for Dollar Event.</p> <p>pair ..... <b>\$1</b></p>	 <p><b>HOSIERY</b></p> <p>Ladies' pure silk, full fashioned Humming Bird Hosiery, No. 80X. Regular \$1.50 quality, pair .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	 <p><b>UNDIES</b></p> <p>Crepe de chine Gowns, Teds and Bloomers. Slightly soiled and short in length. Formerly \$1.95 to \$3.95 .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	 <p><b>PLAY SUITS</b></p> <p>Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 7. Formerly priced from 98c to \$2.95. Dollar Event price, 2 for .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$1.45 Men's Hose Value</b></p> <p>Men's silk and rayon hose, regular 29c pair. Dollar event price, 5 pairs .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Silk Dress Value</b></p> <p>One lot of ladies' and misses' all silk Dresses in pastel shade and dark prints .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.14 Creton Value</b></p> <p>36-inch Cretons in many beautiful floral patterns. 19c values. 6 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.95 Kosey Print Value</b></p> <p>36-inch Kosey Prints, suitable for comforts and fancy quilts. 39c and 59c values. 5 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$2.95 Straw Hat Value</b></p> <p>Men's soft straw and sail or hats. Odd lots and broken sizes. Values to \$2.95. 2 for .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.20 Brown Domestic Val.</b></p> <p>36-inch brown Domestic, sells regularly for 10c a yard. Dollar Event price, 12 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.25 Printed Suiting Val.</b></p> <p>36-inch fast color Printed Suiting, for dresses or fancy linen table sets. 25c values. 5 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>Special Sheeting Value</b></p> <p>9-4 bleached and brown Wearwell Sheeting, extra fine quality. Limit 2 yards. 3 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$3.00 Men's Shirt Value</b></p> <p>Men's collar attached dress Shirts; broken sizes. Values to \$1.00. 3 for .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.25 Brown Domestic Val.</b></p> <p>36 - inch LL Berkshire heavy. Regularly 12 1-2c a yard. 10 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.16 Deauville Print Value</b></p> <p>2 9c quality Deauville Prints (in twin patterns) in a nice assortment of colors. 4 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.20 Turkish Towel Value</b></p> <p>15x30 Turkish Towels, regular value 10c each. Dollar Event price, 12 for ...</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$3.95 Wash Suit Value</b></p> <p>Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 7. Fine styles and materials. Values \$1.95 to \$3.95. Each .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.50 Bleached Dom. Value</b></p> <p>36-inch Introducing bleached Domestic, real smooth finish. 15c quality. 10 yds .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.98 Batiste Value</b></p> <p>36-inch Embroidered Batiste in maize, orchid, Nile and eggshell. Formerly 79c. 2 1-2 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>Good quality Turkish Towels</b></p> <p>20x60, double thread. Regular value 10c. 4 towels .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$2.95 Boys' Knicker Value</b></p> <p>Boys' wool knickers, sizes 6 to 10. Values up to \$2.95. Dollar Event price ..</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>★ <b>36-INCH PIQUES</b> \$1.48 VALUE!</p> <p>★ <b>36-INCH RIPPLESHEEN</b></p> <p>★ <b>36-INCH TESBY CHECKS</b></p> <p>★ <b>36-INCH GOSSAC</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS 2 1-2 yds ...</b></p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.18 Linen Towel Value</b></p> <p>Pure linen Towels in pastel shades, regular 59c values. Dollar Event, 2 for ..</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.98 Silk Value</b></p> <p>One lot of Silks, Suede Crepes and Crepe Roshans, slightly soiled. Values to \$1.49. 2 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$1.47 Union Suit Value</b></p> <p>Men's dimity athletic Union Suits, regular 49c value. Dollar Event price, 4 for .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>★ <b>36-Inch Striped PIQUE</b> \$1.17 VALUE!</p> <p>★ <b>36-Inch Printed SEERSUCKER</b></p> <p>★ <b>36-Inch Printed BROADCLOTH</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS 3 yds ...</b></p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$5.96 Georgette Value</b></p> <p>One lot of printed and dark colored Georgettes. Formerly priced \$1.49. 4 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.20 Handkerchief Value</b></p> <p>All White Linen Handkerchiefs with corner applique motifs. 10c values. 12 for .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$3.00 Wash Dress Value</b></p> <p>Misses' and children's Wash Dresses in fast color prints. A few Nelly Dons in the lot. 3 for ...</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.20 Dress Gingham Value</b></p> <p>27-inch dress Gingham, in solids and plaids. Regular 10c quality. 12 yds ...</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.56 Nainsook Value</b></p> <p>36-inch Nainsook and Ray-slips in solid colors. Regular 29c and 39c quality. 4 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.20 Handkerchief Value</b></p> <p>Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, with tiny hemstitched hems; all white. 12 for ...</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$4.95 Ladies' Hat Value</b></p> <p>Our entire stock of early spring Millinery, values up to \$4.95. Each .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.50 Print Value</b></p> <p>36-inch vat dyed Prints, 15c quality. Limited quantity. Come early. 10 yds ...</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.50 Bastite Value</b></p> <p>36-inch fast color Batistes, 15c quality. Dollar Event price, 10 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.47 Silk Hose Value</b></p> <p>Ladies' pure silk Hosiery. Regular 49c quality. Dollar Event price, 3 pairs ..</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>\$2.00 Ladies' Hat Value</b></p> <p>One special table of ladies' Hats formerly \$1.00 and up. Dollar Event price, 2 for .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.14 Dress Print Value</b></p> <p>Regular 19c quality dress Prints, guaranteed fast colors. Wide selection. 6 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.25 Voile Value</b></p> <p>40-inch printed and solid colored Voiles. Beautiful 25c quality. 5 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.90 Pajama Value</b></p> <p>One lot of rayon and voile Pajamas. Formerly priced \$1.49 and \$1.95. 2 for .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>Special Skirt Value</b></p> <p>Ladies' white and pastel Skirts in seersucker and pique. Very special value.</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.25 ABC Percal Value</b></p> <p>Regular 25c quality, 36-inch ABC fine Percals, guaranteed fast colors. 5 yards .....</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.45 Printed Voile Value</b></p> <p>40-inch Printed Voiles and Batistes in a wide assortment. 29c values. 5 yards ..</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.19 Sheet Value</b></p> <p>\$1.90 ready made Sheets, torn size, tape edge, extra nice quality. (Limit 2) ...</p> <p>..... <b>\$1</b></p>

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# Memphis Democrat

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**LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher**

Adrian Odum City Editor  
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

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**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**  
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm 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 this office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

### TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS WARNED

**DISOBEDIENCE** of traffic laws and regulations in Memphis has become so flagrant that Chief of Police Bill Huddleston has issued a request to local motorists that they refrain from doing those things they know to be against the law.

Most of the violations are in small matters, Huddleston stated, and are committed unthoughtfully. It is not his desire to become severe in these small cases; he merely wishes to remind drivers of the things they neglect and to get them corrected without difficulty.

They disobey parking rules in the business section of town more than any other regulation, Huddleston said. White lines are placed along the curb to show the drivers how to park, yet they straddle these lines or go into the spaces wrong and take up more than the allotted space for one car. At times this leaves around four feet between cars and greatly reduces the amount of available space.

When parking in the center of the court house square streets, many of the motorists drive over the white lines used to designate a center walk-way. These lines are placed there to give the people a safe open space in which to walk to the center crossings, Huddleston pointed out, and therefore, should not be blocked.

A less common violation is that of making "U" turns in the center of the block. However, Huddleston said, this is done frequently. It is a dangerous habit, he said, and one that must be stopped.

"People do not do these things with the purpose of violating the law," Huddleston remarked. "They do them unthoughtfully. They should pay more attention to the regulations on parking, especially on Saturdays, when all available parking space is needed."

### ARMAMENT TO CEASE WHEN CAUSES DIE

**A SURVEY** of national armaments these days gives scant reason for anyone to hope that the approaching Geneva conference will be successful.

Far from preparing for armament reduction, the major powers seem to be almost unanimous in their determination to increase their strength.

A glance around the arena, for instance, shows such phenomena as the following:  
France has built a great chain of frontier forts and has increased her army 65,000 men.

Germany has boosted her army and navy budget from \$268,000,000 to \$358,000,000.

Russia has increased her army by more than 100,000 men.

Japan has added somewhere between 100,000 and 400,000 men to her armed forces in three years.

Italy has added 43,000 men to her navy and her air force; Poland has increased her forces by 61,000 men; Belgium and Czechoslovakia are spending huge sums on forts; England, Japan and the United States are working fast to build up their navies.

This certainly is not a picture of a world getting ready for a long era of peace and co-operation. But no greater mistake could be made than to suppose that these armies and navies are being strengthened out of sheer wrong-headedness, or to gratify the whims of despotic statesmen.

The nations of the world are arming because they see trouble ahead; and they see trouble because there are in the world today innumerable situations which cry aloud for settlement—Polish corridor and trade wars, disputed territory in Manchuria and in Silesia and along the Adriatic and heaven knows where else, oppressed national minorities, onerous treaties, and so on.

It ought to be clear by this time that inviting the nations to disarm without first setting straight these causes of trouble is futile.

The armament race is a dangerous and distressing thing, but it has certain definite and obvious causes. Before it can be stopped, there must be intelligent and far-sighted action to set the fundamentals straight.

Texas is the first state in the nation in production of hide, but has no sizeable tanneries, and only one shoe factory.—Houston Chronicle

Texas produces one-tenth, by value, of all agricultural products of the nation, but outside of oil she produces less than one-seventieth of the industrial products.—Houston Chronicle

Automotive engineers have done much to overcome wind resistance, but what the salesman would like to have them do is find a way to overcome sales resistance.—Longview News

## SPEAKING OF MOBILIZATION



## HEALTH

**BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN**  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine  
Doctors are getting so that they can detect certain diseases by measuring the speed at which the blood flows through your body, using ingenious methods of measuring the rate of flow.  
Yet it was only 300 years ago that the actual fact that blood circulates through the human body was established.  
Today we know that the heart pumps the blood through the arteries to the ends of the circulation in the capillary blood vessels it is re-collected into the veins passing to the lungs, where it receives more oxygen and then returns to the heart, to be forced once again through the circulation.  
In various species of animals the time required for the blood to go from the heart to some other point of the body and back to the heart again varies.  
In one of the methods devised to measure this rate of flow, a small amount of a radio-active substance is put into the blood vessel at one elbow and a detector is placed at the other elbow. The time required for the passage of the radio-active substance from one elbow to the other is taken with a stop-watch.  
In normal people the average time required is 18 seconds. Certain kinds of heart disease cause the rate to be much slower.  
Other new methods involve the injection of certain chemical substances which produce changes in the capillaries when the chemicals reach them. By this newer method the rate at which the blood flows has been determined in a large variety of diseases.  
For instance, the time required for the blood to travel from the arm to the face in a normal person is about 22 seconds, varying from 19 seconds to 25 seconds. When the thyroid gland is over-active or in severe forms of anemia, the blood travels much faster.  
In the latter instance it does so, no doubt, because a larger amount of blood is needed over a given time to nourish the tissues.  
When the heart is weak, the blood travels much more slowly. In those cases in which the blood travels more slowly, the patient also is found to be short of breath and occasionally to have attacks of pain in the heart like those of the angina pectoris.

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane  
Author of "Famous First Facts"  
Who was the first European to discover the Mississippi?  
When was the first duel fought?  
What was the first first aid organization?  
Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions  
GARFIELD was a member of Congress when, in 1878, he had a telephone installed. Gen. Daniel Butterfield whistled taps to his bugler, Oliver W. Norton, of the 83rd Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Army of the Potomac, as they rested in camp just after the Battle of Richmond. John James Dufour, founder of Swiss vineyards in America, established the first vineyard about 25 miles from Lexington, Ky.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"I suggest you get her a corsage pin or snappy little powder compact."

Whenever the time advances from 22 seconds to 42 seconds or more, there usually is found to be some swelling or collection of fluid in the tissues.  
All newer scientific methods call for careful measurements. By comparison of the measurements of functions as they occur in the well with those found in the sick, it therefore is possible to diagnose quite early the existence of certain diseases.  
The methods are also used to trace the progress of disease and sometimes to indicate proper methods of treatment.

## BARBS

The Philippines are reported as being out of the red, financially. Now Congress may be sorry it ever offered the islands their independence.  
In a hundred years or so, says a Massachusetts professor, all girls will be beautiful—and then what will they have to live for?

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Through the sins of Mr. Elumnd F. Erk be as scarlet, much may be forgiven him because his feelings are only human and he used to be a congressman himself.  
Mr. Erk is only a clerk in Congressman Michael Muldowney's office now. But he years for his old House seat, which Mr. J. Tling Brooks yanked from under him in 1932 by a mere margin of 140 among 70,000 votes.  
So he has written a booklet, full of love and kisses, to thousands of voters. He wrote on congressional stationery, implied he was still in the House, told how heavy the recovery program burden rested on his shoulders and begged re-election as a Republican—which he used to be—or Democrat.  
Several Democratic congressmen massacred Clerk Erk on the floor after Congressman Charles Faldis, friend of Congressman J. Denning Brooks, had led off the twocation and offered a bill which would make political use of congressional stationery by non-members punishable by \$5000 fine and a year in jail.  
But just think how you'd feel if you were Clerk Erk. If only 71 of the many voters who swung to J. Tling Brooks in the Roosevelt landslide had realized Erk's value, he would be making \$10,000 a year instead of \$2900. He would have an office, typewriters, clerical staff, the franking privilege and other prerequisites—all paid for by the government—for his political campaign.  
His mileage home would be paid, his speeches printed in the Congressional Record would distribute and doubtless would have as many congressmen as a government expense—a secretary to assist in the preservation of his political interests.  
No wonder Clerk Erk was irked! He availed prison by putting 3-cent stamps on his letters. That seems punishment enough for any excongressman.

**He'd Like to Eat His Words**  
Congressman Francis B. Condon of Rhode Island has a sense of time and place, but sometimes he gets crossed up on it. He introduced a bill which would have the RFC advance \$12,000,000 for a privately owned dirigible plant in his state and a couple of big new airports.  
He inserted remarks in the Congressional Record so he could issue a pamphlet in praise of the idea. And he issued the pamphlet—just as news broke that the U. S. dirigible Macon had been "destroyed" in a war game and had been considerably damaged.

## "Three Musicians"

**HORIZONTAL**  
1, 6 Author of "Three Musicians" in the picture.  
11 Brave person.  
12 To classify.  
13 Sun god.  
15 Almond.  
17 Tiny vegetable.  
18 Revenue.  
20 Form of the suffix "ad."  
22 Measure of area.  
23 Male deer.  
24 Policeman.  
25 Dress fastener.  
28 Orderly collection.  
31 Genus of long-legged bugs.  
34 Cloth.  
36 Mother.  
38 12 months (pl.).  
40 He was a famous writer of —.

**Answer to Previous**  
1 RHYME  
2 TYPEWRITER  
3 ALL STEW  
4 LOAM IDEAL  
5 OF CALE  
6 YES ELM  
7 BUD YEL  
8 TUBERT  
9 SLOB  
10 UNIVERSAL  
11 CEDE  
12 HELIOS  
13 POEM  
14 MADE VERSES  
15 TO EVADE  
16 AMPHIBIAN  
17 GIFTS OF CHARITY  
18 COASTER  
19 PEDAL DIGIT  
20 TO RENOVATE  
21 EUCCHARIS VESSEL  
22 ALLEGED FORCE  
23 ENCOUNTERED  
24 TALLOW TREES

Illustration of a woman's face and a crossword puzzle grid.

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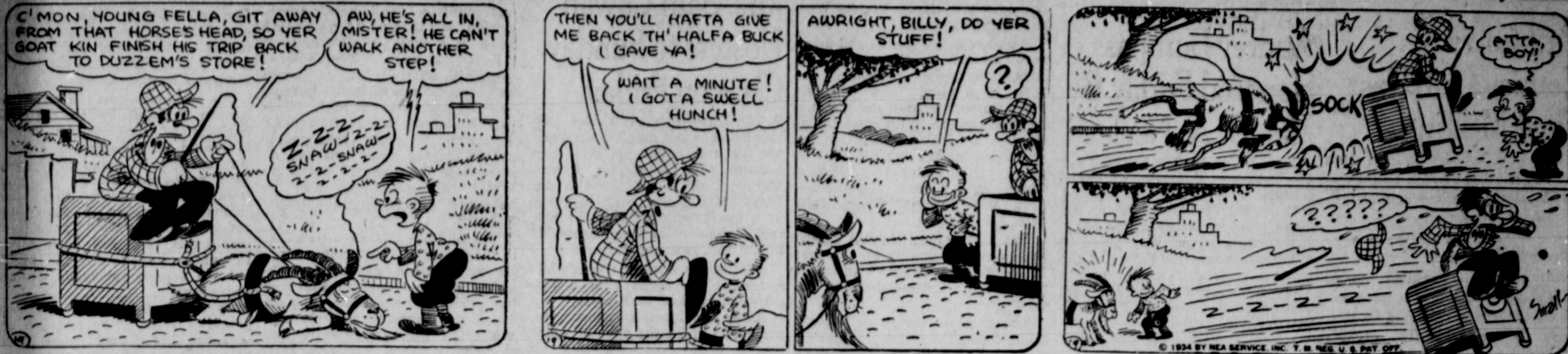
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# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

By Small



## WASH TUBS

BY CRANE



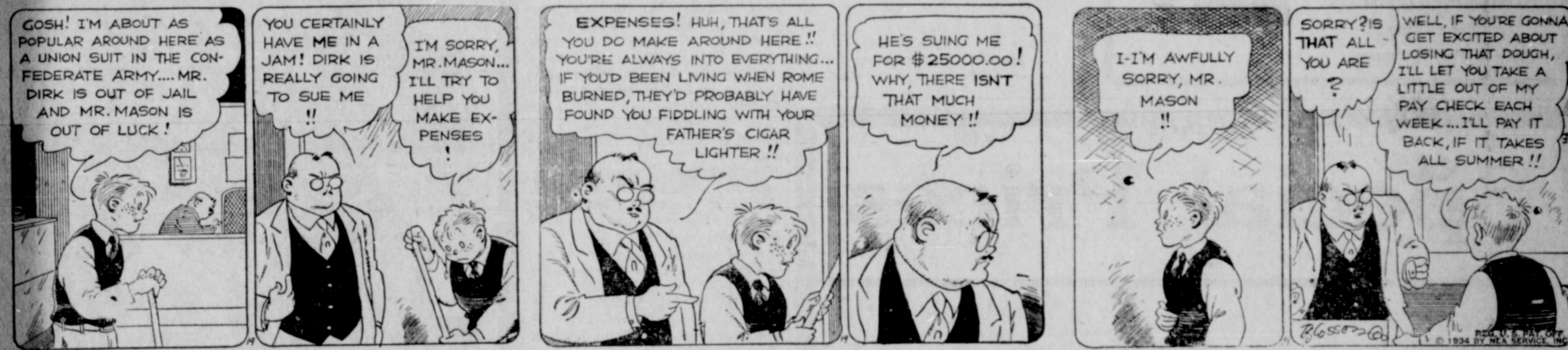
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP

By COWAN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By HAMLIN





### Pathfinders Council Club Has Final Meeting

The Pathfinders Council Club met in the home of Mrs. Sam Cowan Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in their last meeting of this club year, which proved to be a very interesting meeting.

The president presided during the business session. The program for the afternoon was led by Mrs. Lloyd Carson, with the subject: "Russia as a Literary Background."

Mrs. Floyd McElreath discussed the evils in Communism at its present stage of development, and Mrs. H. L. Nelson told of the childhood of Princess Marie at the Russian Court. Mrs. Ira Neely gave "Unhappy Bride of a Swedish Prince". Mrs. Sam Cowan told of Princess Marie nursing at the front and the hunted fugitive from

the revolution. Mrs. Chas. Williams discussed the style of this fascinating book.

Members present were Mesdames H. L. Nelson, C. R. Burks, Mac Graham, Chas. Williams, H. Cudd, Lloyd Carson, T. O. Neely, Ira Neely, J. M. Ferrel, Floyd McElreath, J. H. Bownds and the hostess.

### Audrey Bumpass Honored Friday By Mrs. D. A. Neeley

Mrs. D. A. Neeley honored her niece Audrey Bumpass, of Farmerville, who is her house guest, with a party Friday night, at her home 10 miles South of this city.

Following games they went on a treasure hunt. At the end of the hunt a basket of candy and a white kitten which was the real treasure, was found by Mrs. Clifton Burnett.

Lovely refreshments were served to Misses Lucile West, Clara Burnett, Byrtie Baker, Alma Bruce and Audrey Bumpass and Messrs Eugene McElreath, Robert Dewlin, Blufford Barnett, Buster Scott, Barney Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett.

Mrs. J. E. Teer of Clarendon was here yesterday visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

### 1913 Study Club Meets With Mrs. R. S. Greene

The last meeting of the 1913 Study Club year was held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene Wednesday afternoon.

As soon as the guests and members assembled there was a delightful surprise program in the form of a play, "Aunt Virginia Plays Cupid," written and directed by Mrs. Greene. With music as its theme, the play was written especially for the cast: Aunt Virginia, Mrs. McNeely; Marion Chase, Mrs. Kinard; Betty Burnett, Mrs. Morgan; Peggy Burnett, Miss Greene.

The clever lines showed unusual ability and originality on the part of the author and excellent interpretation by the members of the cast.

The hostess served a lovely salad course to the following guests and members: Mesdames John Deaver, Pete Clower, Norma Hunt, Mac Tarver, Marshall Allen, E. D. Landreth, Horace Tarver, C. L. Sloan Jr., F. N. Foxhall, T. R. Garrett, A. J. Kinard, C. W. Kinslow, G. R. Sensabaugh, Maynard Drake, Frances Wiltrot, Byron Baldwin, S. Buck, Bertha Carter, M. J. Draper, T. J. Dunbar, S. S. Davis, H. J. Gore, T. M. Harrison, Jessie Jones, J. R. Jones, D. L. C. Kinard, Margaret Morgan, M. McNeely, G. A. Sager, R. C. Walker, J. P. Watson, Don Wright, G. D. Beard and Miss Shirley Greene.

### Mrs. Roy Fultz Hostess for Culture Club

Mrs. Roy R. Fultz was hostess for the Woman's Culture Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 720 Cleveland street, in their last meeting of the club year.

Miss Imogene King, president, presided over a short business session, which was followed by roll call with original poems. In a special song, Mrs. Clyde Milam sang the twenty-third Psalm. Mrs. Sexauer gave the club history of the past year's work. A one act play-lette, "They Made An Impression," written by Justine Campbell and directed by Mrs. Morgensen was given. Mrs. Claud Johnson played the leading role, assisted by Mrs. Fultz and Mrs. O. B. Kelly. Mrs. R. E. Clark played the famous New York writer, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Grandma Beets; Mrs. J. B. Wright, Minnie Waller. Mrs. Conly Ward rendered two special piano numbers, "The Texas Cowboy" was of her own composition.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. Conly Ward and Miss Mary Noel, guests of the club and to the following members: Mesdames R. E. Clark, L. S. Clark, B.

O. Kelly, A. W. Howard, R. L. Madden, D. J. Morgensen, Ira Neely, G. W. Sexauer, C. Z. Stidham, J. B. Wright, J. A. Whaley, Claud Johnson, Roy R. Fultz and Miss Imogene King and Mrs. Clyde Milam, associate member.

### Mrs. Sam Cowan Hostess to Sunday Class on Friday

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class met Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Sam Cowan with Mesdames Cowan, Harley Cudd, J. H. Bownds and Floyd McElreath joint hostesses at a beautifully appointed breakfast. The home was laid with white bowls and vases of roses.

Five tables were laid with white covers, place cards with a rose attached marked each place.

After breakfast a short program was given the first of which was a piano solo, variations of "Nearer My God To Thee" played by Mary Hardy; "The Old Spinning Wheel" by Mary Hardy and Byrtie Bell Baker, with Lucile West playing the accompaniment; piano selection, "The Waltz You Saved For Me" was played by Lucile West.

Places were marked for Mesdames J. L. Barnes, Dan McCollum, E. D. Landreth, Lloyd Byars, S. L. Seago, R. A. Cole, Z. A. Moore, Harley Cudd, Edgar Cudd, Ross Springer, T. M. Potts, Angus Huckaby, J. W. Slover, T. T. Harrison and Misses Lucile West, Mary Hardy and Byrtie Bell Baker.

### GATHER STONES FROM EACH STATE

Mistakes Concrete For Rock In Illinois

By J. Claude Wells

In our last letter we left our readers somewhere in Indiana. Before going further, the Mrs. picked up a small stone in each state to save for future display, reference, fish pond, or what have you. Illinois was one state where it looked like she would have to go without a souvenir of that kind. "There's one, stop!" She got out and picked up a good looking rock and upon investigation she found it to be a piece of concrete.

In the state of Indiana dandelions were in bloom, making the whole country a yellow-looking outfit. The natives, we were told, gather the blooms and fry them in butter, and claim it to be a real delicacy. We took their word for it, as we had just come through Missouri. "Here's a big city", the Mrs. said. But it proved to be hundreds of Texico oil storage tanks, covering hundreds of acres of land and no houses in sight. "What's that sign?" she asked, then began to read: "Lather was used by Daniel Boone; he lived 100 years too soon!"

We passed thought historic country in Indiana. Such names as William Henry Harrison, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, were familiar names along the highway, and Marion, where Warren G. Harding lived, is a thriving and progressive city. We passed near Fallen Timbers where Wayne defeated the Indians; Lancaster, home of the Shermans and Ewings; and scenes of the Pontiac conspiracy. Would advise any who contemplate making the trip to brush up on U. S. History—it would be worth while.

We had one of the most interesting experiences at Columbus, Ohio, shortly after we left Indiana. There near the limits of the city is Camp Chase cemetery where rest several thousand ex-Confederates who died prisoners of war. Their burying ground is kept beautiful by both northerners and southerners. Columbus is famous for its wealth and culture and modern progressiveness. Its capitol is one of the landmarks of the county. Here are the Ohio State University and Capitol University. The city has a developing civic center, an ideal of architectural perfection and river beautification, near which stands the A. I. U. Citadel, said to be one of the highest building in the world. We drove through fine parks and made a trip through the fine arts building, which is worth going to see.

Fishing must be good in Ohio, for we passed a sign that read: "Bait 100 feet".

Engwood dam and another almost as large where points of interest on the highway. These dams were built in order to prevent overflow of the Ohio river onto some of the finest farming lands in the state. Here we began to get into the foothills. Upon asking what mountains they were

of, the natives said—no mountains at all. But we found they were the foothills of the Allegheny mountains, after a few hours hard driving.

On the day we were in Ohio we drove a "fur piece", for we made Dublin, Cuba, Brazil, Rome, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, and goodness knows what other foreign cities and countries. Wait, here's another sign, and it says: "A pink tooth brush is a curse; a pink razor is a darn sight worse." Then a small town was entered; an old church had been converted into a garage, and a sign nearby said, "This way to human tracks in rocks." Mrs. said, "I guess these people got to driving autos and had no more need for a church except to repair their machines, and so hardened they could make tracks in rocks."

The foothills of Ohio are similar to those seen in California, orcharding and farmed, graded, rounded and pastured to the very top. The farmers have to plow round and round as in Arkansas, and crops grow luxuriantly and abundantly there, we were told.

Some of the finest orchards and vineyards are found in Eastern vana, all of which we touched on our way to Washington. Two-thirds of the homes are built on hillsides and are from two to four stories high. In many places one could enter a home on the ground floor and to get out the back would have to go up to the second, third or fourth floor; and in other places would have to enter at the top story and go out at the back several stories below. Here, as in Illinois and Indiana, fine homes and enormously large barns are seen on every farm.

Cambridge, Ohio, is a lovely city in the mountains and on a river. The cemetery is on top of a mountain in the heart of the city. Zanesville is an interesting place. Here can be found large pottery factories. Zanesville is on the Muskingum river. This is the

birthplace of Thomas A. Hendricks, former vice-president of U. S. Zane Gray was born here. The birthplace of Charles G. Dawes is near by. Schoenbaum, first settlement in Ohio, was founded in 1772; Fort Laurens, erected in 1778, farthest fort west during Revolutionary times.

St. Clairesville was the home of Benjamin Lundy who organized the first anti-slavery movement in the United States. Last city in Ohio is Bridgeport, laid out by the pioneer Ebenezer Zane.

No windmills were seen after leaving St. Louis, but the old style hand-pumps were common sights. We could tell we were on a highway by signs at many of the private residences along the road telling the travelers they had rooms for tourists. A few years ago these people would have been insulted if they had been asked to put up anyone for the night, but the depression makes strange bedfellows.

Speaking of hitch-hikers in our previous letter, there was one occurrence that brought some Memphis boys to our minds. A hiker was standing by the roadside with a grip in his hand, on it was a large sign, "Georgia Tech." We slowed up long enough to see that he was not a boy from home.

Along about this time we lost an hour, and will not be able to

**LOOK TODAY**

ROBT. WOOLSEY and BERT WHEELER in "Hips, Hips Hooray" PALACE

News and Comedy

**THIRSTY?**

Then "come to the right place first." Courteous soda skeets who know their drinks will mix your favorite just as you like it. Our glasses are larger—you'll appreciate the generous servings from our sanitary fountain on these hot days. Curb service? Yes.

**WE GIVE TICKETS FOR CASH PRIZES**

**MEACHAM'S PHARMACY**

South Side Square

## Special Prices

<p>SHEER VOILE, guaranteed fast colors, yd..... <b>10c</b></p> <p>PRINTS, 36-inches wide guaranteed fast colors, yd..... <b>10c</b></p> <p>LL BROWN MUSLIN, 36-inches wide, yard..... <b>7c</b></p> <p>LADIES' SUMMER SLIPPERS. Big assortment to close out, pair..... <b>98c</b></p> <p>HOUSE DRESSES, guaranteed, fast col. SPECIAL..... <b>35c</b></p> <p>LADIES' RAYON STEPPINGS, good quality, each..... <b>15c</b></p>	<p>WHITE DUCK CAPS for men and boys, the kind you pay 25c and 35c for elsewhere. at Frank's only..... <b>12c</b></p> <p>TRUNKS and VESTS for men. Good broadcloth, ea..... <b>15c</b></p> <p>MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, good val., pr... <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>MEN'S WORK SHOES, solid leather, pair..... <b>\$1.15</b></p> <p>MEN'S SHIRTS, fancy and solid color broadcloth, long fold..... <b>59c</b></p>
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WE GIVE TICKETS ON \$225 CASH PRIZES

## FRANK'S DEPT. STORE

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

## HALF PRICE DRESS SALE

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

\$22.50	<b>\$11.25</b>	\$19.75	<b>\$9.89</b>
Dresses -		Dresses -	
\$7.98	<b>\$3.98</b>	\$5.98	<b>\$2.98</b>
Dresses -		Dresses -	

This Half Price Sale is on every dress in the house, and includes Ramona and Mildred Frocks. If you're planning a vacation, certainly an excellent opportunity to start on your wardrobe. The same opportunity will not be duplicated later in the season. Quickly! Plenty of prints, pastels and whites. Lots of the dresses, too, and jackets on some of them as well as the day-overlooked a thing!

WE GIVE TICKETS FOR CASH PRIZES

## REPLIN

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE