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For Rent
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Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Morning

MEMPHIS HAS the only
Carnegie Library in the Pan-
handle, surrounded by a
municipal park.

R. No. 77.

UP SERVICE
AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1935.

*** 16 PAGES ***

PRICE 5 CENTS

SAW

Youngblood all smiles
the Brice community got
sh rain Friday night.

Goodpasture walking
west side Friday morn-
ing was cloudy, mopping
with his handkerchief
the sun was shin-
ing, we suppose.

Tensens delivering a
half-soled kicks to
mountain boys at Dur-
ing. We had always sup-
posed "skets" made so much
they didn't have to have
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and blackest cigars we've
tely had bewailing the
he was not going to re-
attend the old settlers re-
account of going to East

gays in half a block
sun helmets. These
"hats" are popular
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Wills, Route 2, Memphis,
Democrat office subscrib-
the paper. Said he "just
love it."

"Able" Stanford acting as
in her husband's drug
ring the Saturday rush.

people ask for water in
local drug stores Satur-
day.

T. Bishop telling R. A. Cole,
with his fingers that his
office building was going to
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School Will Open Here September 2

Local Band Boys Have Great Time

The Gold Medal Band is having a great time on its vacation, according to a card mailed home by Ed Smith, a member of the party and one of the official cooks.

The card was mailed from Tres Ritos, N. M., Thursday and tells of a visit to Taos, where a little Indian boy danced while the band played a concert. The boys visited an Indian reservation near Taos.

A card from Cleo Milam, band director, dated at Taos August 2, says: "Boys all in fine shape and satisfied. Want to stay all summer. Don't know when I will see them again as they are all over this town. Weather has been ideal for camping—no rain and not so cold. The boys all have big appetites. I believe they could eat a hippopotamus at one meal." The vacationists are expected home Wednesday or Thursday.

LONG RESIDENT OF ESTELLINE PASSES

Funeral Rites for Edgar Webster Yesterday

Funeral services were held today for Edgar Webster, 62, pioneer citizen of Estelline, who died at his home here yesterday.

The services were held at the Baptist Church with Rev. Collie, former pastor here, and Rev. Hankins, of Childress, conducting.

Pallbearers were Oscar Wright, T. M. Copeland, B. T. Prewitt, S. K. Jones, Sam Cooper and T. S. Bogy. Those in charge of flowers were Mesdames Chaudoin, J. L. McCollum, C. O. Kennedy and Tracy Jones.

Mr. Webster is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Ada Edwards, Estelline; Mrs. Vivian Jones, Childress, and Robert Webster, Clarendon; several grandchildren; one brother, Jim Wegster, and two sisters, Mrs. Millie Carmichael of Whitney and Mrs. Lee Spiller of Santa Rosa, N. M.

SCHOOL SEEKS AFFILIATED CREDITS

Asks Recognition in Commercial Work And Music

Four affiliated credits are being sought by Memphis High School for this year, Supt. W. C. Davis announced yesterday. They include affiliation in short hand, book keeping and two credits in instrumental music.

The short hand and book keeping credits are being sought in connection with the opening of a commercial department this fall. Typing already is affiliated, Mr. Davis said.

The commercial course will be open to both high school students and post graduates who will not enter college. There will be no tuition fees for post graduates under 21 years of age.

Mr. Davis said the purpose of the course is to offer young men and women a complete course in commercial work, enabling them to get this work at home.

The music affiliation will include band music and such instrumental study as piano and violin. Any outside music teacher who meets the requirements of the State Board of Education will be eligible to instruct this work toward receiving of high school credits.

Final Rites Held For R. W. Glass, 64, at Estelline

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for R. W. Glass, 64, who died Thursday.

The services were conducted at the family home west of Estelline by Rev. Bradshaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Glass was born at Farmersville on Feb. 18, 1871. He was married to Miss Josie Thompson on Nov. 27, 1890.

He is survived by his wife and four children, B. E. Glass of Estelline, H. W. Glass of Wink, Mrs. Ruth Phillips and Mrs. Mae Wallace, of Estelline. 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Linn Kimsey.

All his children were with him at the time of his death. Nephews: B. O. Baker of Farmersville, Jack Dunn of Pampa, Mowin and Erza Dunn and Jack and Walter Tyler of Estelline. Granddaughters acting as flower girls were Billie Joe, Robbie Mae, Patsy Merle and Daisy Glass and Tommie Jean Tyner.

After appearing here, he will continue to Childress, at 3 o'clock, and at Paducah at 5 o'clock. He will then continue to his home at Stamford.

Attend Meeting of Rural Supervisors

A. N. Crandall and Miss Elizabeth Champion attended a meeting of rural supervisors of the Rehabilitation Farm Bureau in Amarillo yesterday morning.

The meeting, called by T. R. Brannon, district supervisor of the Rehabilitation Farm Bureau, was for the purpose of interviewing all the rural supervisors and their secretaries by a Washington representative.

TO ACCEPT TREATY

By Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 3.—Emperor Haile Selassie announced today "I have instructed my delegates at Geneva to accept the League's proposals," designed to settle Ethiopia's quarrel with Italy.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers in west portion.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy.

Beneficial Rains Cover Most of Memphis Area

Memphis Construction Hits Three-Year Peak

Construction in Memphis is at the highest peak in three years, local lumber dealers and contractors stated yesterday. However, they declined to attempt an estimate on the value of work being done.

With the exception of the Government CCC camp and recently completed high school athletic field, construction work within recent weeks and to date has been greatly confined to "general repair and other light construction," the lumbermen stated. Although few new buildings

Beneficial showers fell over most of the Memphis area late Friday afternoon and Friday night, bringing respite from heat and dryness.

Cotton and feed, as well as lawns and flowers, profited greatly from the moisture, and the cool morning yesterday was of some benefit to cotton even in sections of the county that did not receive rain.

.52 Inch Here
Memphis received .52 of an inch. The rain started late Friday afternoon, coming out of the southwest with a strong wind and preceded by a standstill. After the first downpour, clouds thinned and then returned for a steady shower that lasted almost until midnight.

The showers extended about six miles west of Memphis, and from there virtually no rain fell within a mile and a half west of Lakeview. However, the territory north and west of Lakeview received "good showers."

West of Lakeview
Rains averaging about half an inch were reported at Lesley and Liberty. Turkey received "light showers."

The rains extended from Kirklund to Amarillo, Fort Worth and Denver officials reported. Claude received two inches Friday night on top of heavy rains there during the two days previously. Amarillo received more than an inch.

Clarendon, missed by showers during the past couple of months, was in the heart of the downpour, receiving 2.2 inches of precipitation, it was reported here.

Due to the heavy rains through the Palo Duro Canyon, Red River went on a rampage Saturday morning. Railroad officials reported that the water early in the morning flowed at a depth of eight feet, highest mark in several years.

Highways Open
Highway patrolmen guarded the nearly mile long highway 5 crossing throughout the day in order to keep traffic moving and
(Continued on Page 4)

County Prepared To Honor Old Settlers

Hall County will pay tribute to its early settlers—the hardy pioneers whose trail blazing made possible this country's present day development—next Friday, August 9.

More than 700 "old settlers"—people who have resided continuously in the county for 25 years or more—are expected to register at Library Park, where headquarters will be maintained for the day's program. D. H. Davenport, of Lakeview, is president of the Hall County Old Settlers' Association, made permanent last year following the first annual meeting.

F. V. Clark, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, has

FIRST PROJECT IN COUNTY APPROVED

District WPA Office Okehs Graveling Of Road Here

The first WPA project from Hall County to be approved by the district office at Lubbock was okehed yesterday and forwarded to the state offices at San Antonio.

The project, presented by Commissioner Cloyd Messer, calls for the graveling of 2.1 miles of the county road starting at the northwest corner of the Memphis town section and running west.

The project calls for the expenditure of \$4,477. Of this amount, the WPA will furnish \$3,152 and the precinct will furnish equipment, rentals on equipment and salaries of regular county employees, amounting to \$1,325.

The application, the second to be approved in District 17, will be forwarded to Washington for final approval if it passes the state office. The final report is expected here within two or three weeks.

Commissioner Messer stated that the WPA insists that all county officials as well as heads of city governments make applications for projects as soon as possible. The purpose of the work is to get clients off relief and on
(Continued on page 4)

SQUARE DANCE IS FEATURE

Swing your partners!
An old-fashioned square dance will climax the celebration of old timers here Friday.

The affair will be held out in the open—in a roped-off portion of the north side of the square, by special edict of His Honor, Mayor J. A. Whaley.

The partner-swinging will begin at 8 o'clock Friday night, with Arthur Howard and His Hoe-Downers supplying the spirited country breakdown music.

General arrangements for the dance are in charge of J. Ray Martin, Seth Pallmeyer and Arthur Ransom, of Giles.

Benches and ice water will be provided for the dancers and the West Texas Utilities Company has agreed to supply all the special lighting needed. There'll be a hot time in the old town Friday night!

Hall County Old Settlers' Reunion Friday, August 9

honoring every person who has lived continuously in Hall County for 25 years or more. Registration will begin at Library Park at 9:00 a. m. Program will start at 10:00 a. m. Barbecue at noon for the old settlers only. Others are invited to bring basket lunches. Plenty of tables, ice water and coffee will be provided.

Important Notice

An afternoon of free entertainment for everyone in the Memphis Area was originally planned for Friday, August 9. However, the committee has found it impossible to provide the generous amount of amusement furnished on a similar occasion in June, 1934, and has therefore postponed this feature of the celebration. Rather than disappoint the thousands who would gather for "Appreciation Day" the business interests of Memphis wish it understood that no special entertainment has been provided for the afternoon of August 9, and that this event will be staged at some future date when an abundance of worth while entertainment can be provided.

At the same time, Memphis business men wish it understood that the people generally are invited to visit Memphis on Friday, August 9, although most features of the day have been arranged primarily for the benefit of old settlers. However, the old-fashioned square dance, to be held on the public square beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night, is intended for everyone—and the entire territory is invited, either to dance or to watch.

Hold Rites for Ex-Memphian Here Yesterday

Mrs. Serena Wilson, 89, passed away Friday afternoon at 1:45 at Tulla.

Her body was brought to Memphis by the King's Mortuary. Funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock by Rev. O. K. Webb at the King's Funeral Parlor. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was the great aunt of Benjie Estes of Memphis and Mrs. Alvin Morgan of Wichita Falls.

Auntie Wilson, as she was known to old timers of this region, lived in Memphis for 20 years. She moved, 10 years ago, to live with her niece, Mrs. J. J. Walker, of Canyon.

Her death was the result of old age.

Out-of-town relatives to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mrs. Harry Woods, Canyon; Mrs. Alvin Morgan, Wichita Falls; Allen Lock, Mrs. Elisha Heatley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neal and daughter, Loreta, and Buddy Lock, Mangum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kine and children, Roscoe and Ethel, Tulla.

Legion Officers To Be Elected Tuesday

Officers for 1936 will be elected at the regular meeting Tuesday night of the Charles R. Simmons Post of the American Legion, Commander L. L. Doss announced yesterday.

All members with a 1935 receipt card are eligible to participate in this election, and they are urged to be present, Mr. Doss said.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

WHEN THE CCC BOYS ARE SENT HERE COULD YOU CALL IT CITY MALE DELIVERY?

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome **DOUGLAS MARSH** who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with **BRET PAUL** to whom she is engaged and Jo breaks the engagement.

Fragonet pays Jo marked attentions, tells her he loves her and begs her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce. He goes to Hollywood, promising to return soon.

Bret Paul comes to Crest Lake as the life guard.

Fragonet's company decide to make part of a picture at Crest Lake **SILAS DRANN**, director, and several others arrive.

Jo, taking a walk alone one evening, hears someone call her name.

CHAPTER XXV

"Enjoying the moon, Jo?"

This time the girl recognized the voice as belonging to Bret Paul. With another stride Bret stepped from the shadows of the path and into the clear moonlight reflecting up from the shimmering lake.

"I was just going to walk along the shore of the lake," Jo told him with a cordial smile. "Want to come along?"

He hesitated the fraction of a moment—long enough for Jo to sense that he had other plans. But he managed at last to say, "I'd like to very much, Jo."

She smiled quizzically. "Perhaps you'd better not, Bret, if you have an appointment."

"I haven't an appointment," he answered stiffly. "Babs said she might take a walk tonight, and I told her I might run into her, that's all."

Jo was somehow enjoying his discomfort thoroughly. "Well, if we should meet here there's no reason why we can't make it a threesome hike, is there? Or do you think three and the moon is a crowd?"

Bret fell into step with her. "Don't start kidding me, Jo. I don't feel like being kidded."

"Oh..." she put surprise into her ejaculation. "Then it's that serious?"

"Don't be a fool," he told her roughly. "You know darned well I've never been serious about Babs Montgomery. Only a fellow gets mighty lonesome up here, Jo."

"Lonesome? With all this moon?"

He nodded. "Oh, it's all right for you. But I don't belong, and I don't want to, really. I'm just the life guard."

"And I'm just the hostess," Jo laughed.

"But you're a girl, and a darned pretty one. You've all the men chasing you, so of course you're not lonesome."

"Not all, Bret," objected Jo with a laugh.

When he answered, his voice was touched with faint anger. "Do you want any more? This aviator fellow, and Marsh—and this crazy Fragonet..."

"That's not quite true, Bret. I'll admit that Mr. Fragonet has been a little—well, silly. But Todd Barston is just a good friend, and Douglas Marsh is only my employer."

"Does your work include having dinner with him at the Lone Tree Tavern?"

"Bret..." Jo put a hand on his arm. "Bret, let's not get started on that again. Besides, you've

been listening to the veranda chorus, I'm afraid."

"I haven't been listening to anything," Bret said. "I'm not altogether blind." He turned to her suddenly. "Jo, I don't want to be unpleasant every time we meet. But it hurts me to see you acting like this."

"Hurts you?" repeated Jo, bewildered.

He nodded. "Of course it does. Good Lord, Jo! Do you think I could love you as much as—as I did and not care what you do now?"

"That's true, Bret, admitted Jo slowly. "That's why I don't want our friendship to be spoiled, ever. But somehow we seem to be unable to avoid such arguments."

She looked out across the lake for a silent moment, then added, "If you could just believe in me, Bret. Why can't you now? You used to believe in me."

"You've changed," he told her quickly. "I don't believe you realize yourself how much you've changed—and that's what makes it hurt all the more."

Jo faced him squarely, and when she spoke again her words were slow, careful, measured. "Perhaps I have changed. Do you really think a girl could be just the same after what happened, Bret?"

"I mean I loved you, Bret. I doubt if you ever realized how much, because I don't think any man ever realizes how much a woman loves him. He's so wrapped up in himself, so intent with his own love—" She stopped, biting her lips. "Bret, I'd have done anything in the world for you. I thought there wasn't any man in the world quite like you."

"But, Jo—"

"Please let me finish," Jo interrupted. "I thought there wasn't any man in the world like you, Bret—and then you walked into the apartment that night and showed me you'd take the word of someone else against mine."

"You'd lied to me already," Bret reminded her. "You told me you had to work, and then I found you'd been dancing with Marsh."

"I know, Bret. I'm not trying to defend myself. I'm only trying to explain why I've changed. I lied to you, I think, because I was all confused. I'd never had to have a job before, and then suddenly a job was the most important thing in the world. But you wouldn't listen to me even for a minute that night—"

"I didn't want you to come down here," Bret said quickly. "I had to come, don't you see? And when I did come you were finished. Do you remember what you said?"

Bret nodded, as though he did not want to hear the words repeated. "I remember, Jo."

She was silent a moment, and then went on again, slowly. "I didn't feel like living, Bret. I suppose that was the most terrible night I'll ever spend in my whole life. But..." she smiled up at him bitterly. "The morning came—and I was still alive. I was still alive and I had to go out and start my job. It was a shock at first when I'd stop and realize that there were hours, even whole days, when I didn't think of you at all, Bret."

"You don't need to walk on the body, Jo."

"I'm not trying to be cruel. But don't you see a girl can't go through a thing like that and be the same? Don't you see that when she comes out of it she's

—she's a little harder than before?"

They walked along the lake then for several yards before either spoke again. Finally Bret said, "Perhaps you're right, Jo. But that doesn't explain your actions down here. I've known what's been between you and Fragonet, and—"

"There's nothing at all between us. He wants to divorce his wife and, so he insists, marry me."

"A thing like that doesn't come out of the blue sky," Bret said. "He must have had some reason."

"Do you mean to say you think I encouraged him?" asked Jo.

"Maybe you didn't encourage him, exactly, but—" he stopped. "Tell me this, Fragonet's going to be up here again. What do you propose to do?"

"Do? Why, I'll just go along as I have been."

"You won't refuse to see him?" Bret wanted to know.

Jo shook her head. "I couldn't refuse to see him, Bret. You can't avoid a man in a place like this."

"Perhaps you'll even return to Hollywood with him?" suggested Bret.

For a moment Jo was too incensed to speak. Bret's continual barrage of questions about Fragonet had made her increasingly angry. And now this insinuation that she would carry on what Bret obviously believed to be an affair—

"Perhaps I will," Jo said, meeting his eyes defiantly.

Suddenly Bret grasped her shoulders in his strong fingers, brought her nearer to him. "Jo, I want you to leave Crest Lake before Fragonet arrives."

That Jo told him quietly, was impossible. "And please let go of me, Bret. I'm going back to the Inn."

"I won't let you go until you've promised me that you'll leave this place before he comes."

Startled at the fanatical gleam in Bret's eyes, Jo had difficulty in firing her voice again. But then her anger mounted once more and she jerked herself fiercely from his grip.

"Bret Paul, you've gone insane," she told him hysterically. "I'll leave Crest Lake when I'm ready and not a minute before."

"That means only one thing to me," he answered, glaring at her in the half-light. "It means—"

"You don't have to tell me what it means to you," Jo replied quickly. "It could mean only one thing to you. And I think we'd best keep away from each other in the future."

Bret rushed toward her along the path, and before Jo could protect herself he had taken her roughly in his arms. "Jo—Jo, there's no use in my trying to pretend. I still love you, and I guess I always will. That's why I'm so insane. That's why I can't stand to see you changing like this."

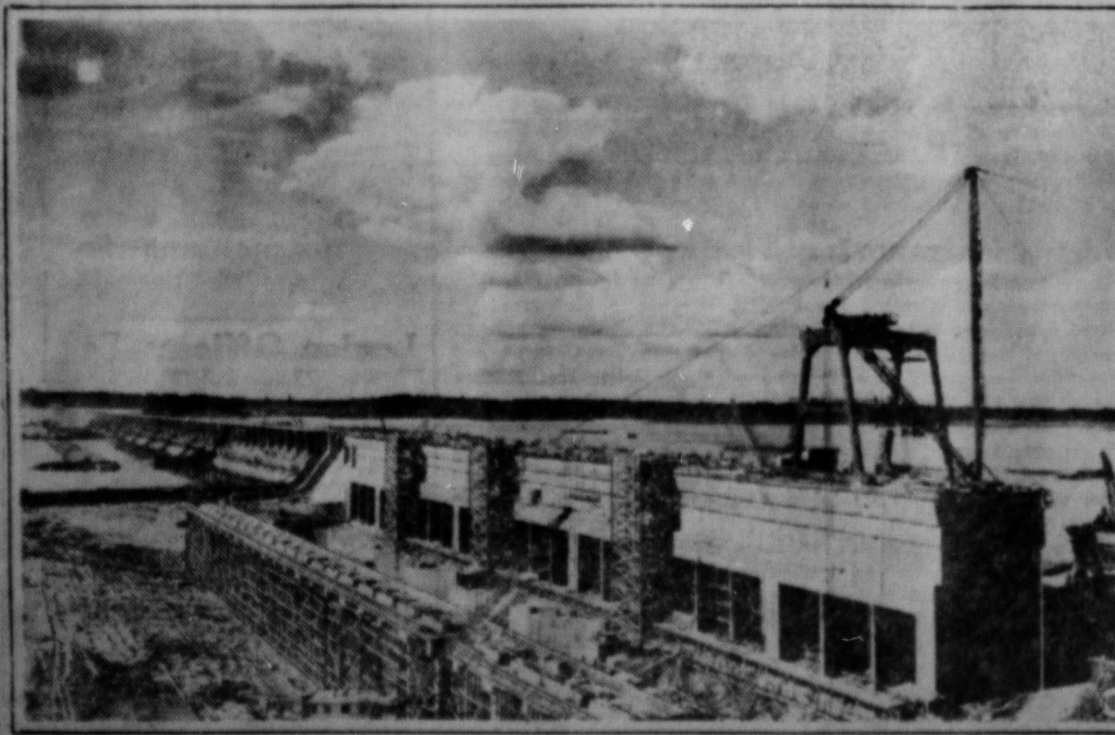
(To Be Continued)

SUSPECT CAPTURED

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Mandeville Zenge, 26, sought in the mutilation death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, was seized today in a west side taxicab garage.

Caravan leaders in the Sahara Desert bury flat loaves of bread in well marked places in the sand for following needy caravans that follow. The loaves are marked with cryptic signs which convey news of general interest to other desert travelers.

Huge Wheeler Dam Rushed Toward Completion



Stretching 600 feet across the Tennessee river, Wheeler dam, great TVA navigation and flood control project between Florence and Dewart Ala., rapidly is nearing completion, as shown by this striking picture taken from the south abutment. A reservoir of 100 square miles will be formed after the barrier and powerhouse are finished at a cost of more than \$100,000,000. Across the river is seen the wide sweep of forest lining the shores, with cloud banks above adding to the beautiful scenic effect.

WAR PAYMENTS ARE MADE TO DEPENDENTS

Many Do Not Seem To Know It, Says L. L. Doss

Dependent parents, widows or orphans of soldiers killed in action during the world war are eligible for federal benefit payments, but many of them do not and have never known it, L. L. Doss, commander of the local post of the American Legion, stated. He said that six such cases

have been put through this year by the local service officer, giving payments to eight people.

"There may be still others in Hall County who have not applied for these benefits, and they are asked to contact the local service officer," Mr. Doss stated.

Any widow or orphan of a World War veteran killed in action or who dies as a result of war injuries or any dependent parent of such a veteran is entitled to a monthly benefit payment upon making application, Mr. Doss said. Though this fact has been widely advertised, there are yet many who do not yet know about the service, he said.

In explaining this condition, Mr. Doss referred to the following story from the state service officer of the American Legion, Wynn Goode:

Mr. and Mrs. John Creaton of

East 11th Street, Austin, learned in late August, 1918, that their only son, Leroy Bats Creaton, had been killed in action at Hill 212 in France. They have been receiving monthly payments from his insurance in recent years, but only Thursday learned they might receive also a federal benefit amounting to \$30 a month, simply by applying for it.

Meanwhile, life has been hard for the Creatons, who are 80 and 72 years of age. They own their home, but getting along, even for old folks, on a limited insurance income isn't easy.

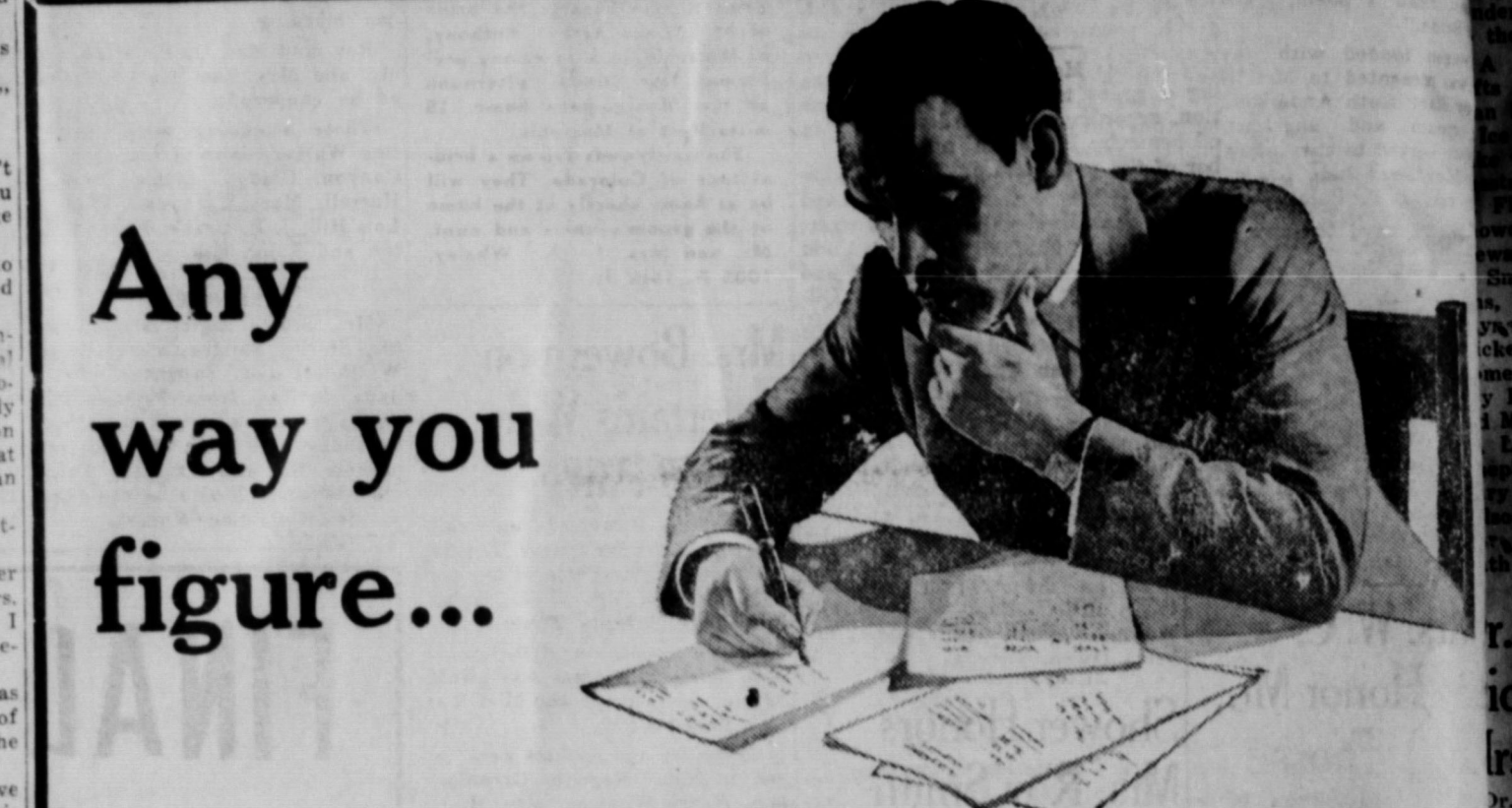
Mr. Goode filled out the application which will make life a bit easier for them. He has been doing this for six years as state service officer, and his predecessors in office have been on the job since 1924.

Great Britain's life originally consisted of two of cavaliers, who accompanied Charles II into exile and pledged to protect their master.

Benvenuto Cellini tells his was given ground diamonds in his food while he was a prisoner in Florence. His enemies were such expense to kill him he thought they feared he might be the digest ground glass; so he chose the harder substance.

Two Negro senators and Negro representatives have been elected in the United States Congress.

Walking is practiced by the Fiji Islanders as well as Hindus. The former practice it in secrecy.



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4.40x21	4.50x20	4.50x21
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\$5.12	\$6.08	\$7.87

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Society

MRS. JACK NORMAN HONORED WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Jack Norman was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. B. Stargel, Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. W. B. Stargel, Mrs. L. Stargel, Mrs. W. B. Dandis and Mrs. Jewel Gilreath assistant.

The children of the late L. F. Jones met Tuesday evening at the Brookhollow Country Club and enjoyed a family reunion and picnic.

The evening was spent in taking pictures, swimming and visiting, followed with a picnic supper.

All children were present with the exception of two brothers, E. B. Jones, White Deer, and L. E. Jones, Eugene, Ore. There are nine children, 42 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren in the Jones family. This is the first time they have been together in 13 years.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Mrs. A. B. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Ross Springer; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones and children, L. F., Mary, Hubert and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gilmore and children, Owen, H. B. Jr. and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake and children, Carolyn, J. P., and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones; Mrs. W. H. Moreman, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cagle Jr. and children, Rozene and W. P. III, San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. C. W. Carder, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sigler and daughters, Mrs. Eual Warwick and Billy Sigler, Wellington; Billie Ray and Harold Wayne, Pampa, and a guest, Roberta Owen, Turkey.

Those attending were: Ernestine Walker, Jaunita Campbell of Canyon, Gladys Sitton, Adelle Harrell, Mary Catherine Walker, Lois Hill, J. P. Drake, Henry Melton and Ralph Hill.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas.

It has been estimated that 10 cosmic rays, with energies up to 10,000,000 volts pass through the human body every minute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cochran left for an extended vacation Friday. They expect to go to market and buy their fall stock of merchandise for the Cochran Drug and Gift Shop before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey were at a picnic Thursday evening at their cottage at Brookhollow Country Club, honoring former Memphis residents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thorne, now of Dallas, in the early part of the evening. The party was a very successful one.

Those taking part in the occasion were Mrs. Eline Orcutt, Mrs. Mary Bownds, Mrs. Cap Orcutt and daughter, Brooksie, Mrs. Byron Todd, Mrs. S. C. Denton, Mrs. Lillian Park, Misses Sofa and Murrill Curtis, Mrs. Jim Davidson, Mrs. J. L. Rice, Mrs. Gertrude West, Mrs. Burl Cummins, and Mrs. E. C. Yeary.

All the guests met at the Liberty church and from there went to Mrs. Smith's home. Everyone entered into numerous games. Later in the evening punch and cake were served.

Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach entertained the Jolly Thirteen Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church with a picnic and swimming party Friday evening at the Brookhollow Country Club.

After swimming was enjoyed, a lovely picnic supper was served. Those present were: Janie Hood, Rosalyn Williams, Thelma Saunders, Mary Helen Lindsey, Martha Jean Parks, Mary Isabel Hanvey, Genevieve Prater, Imogene Lamb and Frances Gillenwater and Mrs. Hattenbach, teacher.

The province of Quebec produced 73,759,000 pounds of copper in 1934 as compared to 69,943,000 pounds in 1933.

Miss Nell McNeely honored Miss Cora Fox Yonge of Lubbock house guest of Miss Nell Walker, at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the McNeely home 1122 West Main Street.

Mrs. Bill Bowermon won high score prize and Miss Yonge was presented with the guest prize.

The guest list included: Mrs. Bill Bowermon, Mrs. Charles Champion, Mrs. Norman Thomas, and Misses Nell Walker, Martha Draper, Geraldine Watson, Winifred Prater, Charlene Wright, Jane - Browder, Reba Garner, Ruby Lee Stringer, Maude, Estelle Browder, Audre Lofland, Marcille Dickson, Helen Boswell, Mary Garner, Jaunita Reed, Drumright, Okla., Geraldine McNeill, Hennessy, Okla., Frances Wright, Abilene, and the honoree, Cora Fox Yonge.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh of Cleburne.

An observer, looking north in the southern hemisphere, sees the sun cross the heavens from right to left, while one looking south in the northern hemisphere, sees the sun more from left to right.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh of Cleburne.

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Recent Bride



MRS. JAMES ARTHUR ANTHONY

The former Miss Anne Rene Montgomery, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, who became the bride of Mr. James Arthur Anthony, of Memphis, in a ceremony performed last Sunday afternoon at the Montgomery home, 15 miles west of Memphis.

The newlyweds are on a bridal tour of Colorado. They will be at home shortly at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley, 1005 N. 16th St.

Mrs. Bowermon Entertains With Bridge Party

Mrs. Bill Bowermon entertained with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, 903 South Seventh Street.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Norman Thomas was awarded high score prize and Miss Marcille Dickson low.

Grape ice and cookies were served to Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Brown McMurry, Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Norman Thomas, Miss Dickson and Miss Audre Lofland.

Christian WMS To Meet Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a mission program at the home of Mrs. Cabansen, 1201 North Eighteenth Street, with Mrs. D. J. Morgensen as co-hostess.

Topic for the afternoon study will be, "Guide Books and Charts." The feature number of the program will be a playlet, "Books that Chart the Trail." All Members are urged to be present.

COMPLETES MUSIC COURSE

Mrs. Conly Ward, who has been studying piano and harmony at the West Texas Musical College of Arts in Amarillo the past eight weeks, completed the course Wednesday. She studied piano and harmony under Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn, president of the musical arts department, and violin under, Mrs. John Josey.

Mrs. Ward will open her class in musical arts at the beginning of the school term at her studio, 1120 West Noel Street.

SOCIAL EVENTS HONOR MISS CORA FOX YONGE OF LUBBOCK

Naming Miss Cora Fox Yonge of Lubbock honoree, Miss Jane Browder entertained with a dance at her ranch home eight miles west of the city Tuesday evening.

Refreshing punch was served during the evening.

The guest list included Misses Martha Draper, Audre Lofland, Geraldine Watson, Tommie Mae Boren, Maude Estelle and Josephine Browder, Jo Ella Stewart, Nell Walker, Cora Fox Yonge, and Roy Forkner, Lewis Foxhall, Russell MacMillan, Guthrie Bennett, Edwin Thompson, Harold Foxhall Cearley, Read Kinard, Hubert Dickson and George Chamberlin.

An observer, looking north in the southern hemisphere, sees the sun cross the heavens from right to left, while one looking south in the northern hemisphere, sees the sun more from left to right.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh of Cleburne.

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Miss Marie McQueen Given Slumber Party

Miss Marie McQueen entertained with a slumber party Wednesday night at her home, 715 South 10th Street. The group went to Brookhollow Country Club and enjoyed a canoe ride.

Thursday morning, a lovely waffle breakfast was served to following: Misses Lucille Crump, Charlyne Drake, Annie Ruth Thompson, Ima Jean Evans, Eva and Neva Prater of Childress and the hostess, Miss McQueen.

B. T. U. Members Have Outing

A group of members of the intermediate B. T. U. of the First Baptist Church spent the night at the Brookhollow Country Club Thursday night for a picnic supper and all-night in the open, followed by a sunrise-breakfast Friday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton acted as chaperons.

Those attending were: Ernestine Walker, Jaunita Campbell of Canyon, Gladys Sitton, Adelle Harrell, Mary Catherine Walker, Lois Hill, J. P. Drake, Henry Melton and Ralph Hill.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Scotty Sigler and daughter, Shirley Sandra, and Mrs. H. W. Peters and daughter, Betty Jane, arrived from Petrolia Friday afternoon and will spend until today here with Mrs. Sigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz. Miss Peters will also be the guest of Miss Geraldine Watson.

Society in Wellington

By WOODROW MURRAY
Members of the younger set were delightfully entertained by Miss Loraine Gray, hostess last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scott Templeton.

Various games were offered as the diversion of the evening.

Refreshments were served to Misses Laverne Clark, Beth O'Neil, Olive Marie Seaberry, Louise Whisenant, Nadine Parsons, Tommie Barton, and the hostesses, Miss Gray, and Woodrow Watson, Odell Riley, Woodrow Murray, Billy Glasgow, G. L. Farrar Jr., Glen Goodson, and James Coe Phillips.

Mrs. Vernon Morris honored her son, Don Earl, with a swimming party at the Childress Municipal Pool Tuesday evening. The occasion was his tenth birthday.

After an enjoyable swim, a delicious lunch was served to Jimmie Cochran, Aaron Hurst, Robert Lewis, Joe Horn, the honoree Don Earl Morris, Joe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris.

The Octette Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas Thursday.

Instead of the original meeting, the members were taken to Childress, where they enjoyed a swim and then a picnic supper.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas.

It has been estimated that 10 cosmic rays, with energies up to 10,000,000 volts pass through the human body every minute.

WELLINGTON

By WOODROW MURRAY
Mrs. C. F. Lederer attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Armstrong, Tuesday in Tyler.

Walter Watson underwent an operation Tuesday. He is reported resting as well as could be expected.

Miss Lucille Riley returned Tuesday from Cheyenne, Wyo., where she attended the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Garrett and children of Henrietta, J. W. and Hylma Clark of Bowie, left for their homes Monday after attending a family reunion at the J. B. Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clifton returned to their home here Wednesday after spending three weeks in California.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harper and daughter, Annalou, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn and son, John Roy Noles, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fires and children and Dr. I. W. Fires went on a vacation to Colorado Saturday. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Ray H. Wall of Galveston and niece, Barbara Ann Wall, left for home Saturday. They have spent the last month visiting Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. W. O. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson and family.

Claude McKinney, sheriff of Collingsworth County, underwent an operation at a local hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. C. C. Knight and son, Jack, visited Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodnight, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cochran left for an extended vacation Friday. They expect to go to market and buy their fall stock of merchandise for the Cochran Drug and Gift Shop before returning.

Frank Mitchell and son, Frank, were business visitors in Memphis Friday.

Miss Grace Moore returned to her home Sunday after a week-end visit with her sister, Mrs. Sam Harris.

Mrs. Harry Womack of Memphis spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips, here.

Miss June Nix of Shamrock is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Miss Virginia Weber returned to her home in McKnight after spending a few days with friends here.

H. B. Duke was a business visitor in Quail Monday morning. M. A. Grimes of Quail was a business visitor in Wellington Monday morning.

Across From Postoffice

Not only a convenient place for that cool, refreshing fountain drink, or morning cigar, but a good place for your drugs and drug sundries.

ORR'S

FINAL CLEARANCE



LADIES' SILK AND WASH DRESSES

- All our spring and summer silk dresses $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
- All our \$1.95 sheer wash dresses, all standard makes, all sizes, 14 to 50. on sale at **\$1.45**
- All our sheer \$2.95 wash dresses, Queenmade and Boulevard frocks, finest materials at **\$1.98**
- All our \$2.98 lace and eyelet dresses, both light and dark colors on final sale at **\$1.98**



All summer wash goods reduced in price.

All white purses reduced in price.



All ladies' white shoes reduced in price.

We extend an earnest invitation to the buying public who have given Hanna-Pope & Co. their business during the past several years, to make our store their source of supply in the future. We will appreciate your business and will try to give you the same good service that you have received at this store. We wish this good farewell message in their new location in Lubbock.



Owls Invade Paducah This Afternoon To Contest Leaders

HOPE TO SOUND NEW WARNING TO CLUBS

In Final Clash of Regular Schedule With Leaders

In the next to last game of the season's regular schedule, the Memphis Owls invade Paducah this afternoon for a farewell clash with the Western Division leaders.

With one victory to their credit during the final round, the Owls will seek their second drubbing of clubs above their own third position in order to sound an impressive warning to the favorites in the Shaughnessy playoff that does not get underway until September.

Toughest Foe

However, they are facing their toughest assignment of the series today. They have found Paducah an extremely difficult opponent, especially on the home diamond—just the type of resistance that has placed the Paducah nine well in front of the Western Division.

Young Jerry Blanchard, the southpaw server from Estelline, probably will get the starting call again this afternoon, despite the fact that he started last week and that Clifford Stewart has shown more effective work recently than at any time this season.

Paducah found the offerings of the big right-hander to the club's liking on previous occasions, and he would, therefore, be at a disadvantage from the start. At the only conference tilt scheduled, faced Blanchard only once this year, when he was playing with the youthful Estelline crew, and found him extremely hard to figure out.

Owls Keyed Up

The entire Memphis club is keyed up for the battle. Although the odds go to the loop leaders, they are apt to find the Owls more difficult than ever before. If they are unable to stop the pace-setters, the Owls are determined to at least give them a tough battle that will indicate trouble for the eventual winner of the division crown.

The Memphis-Paducah game is the only conference tilt scheduled today. Wellington will entertain the Rolla nine a club the Gassers defeated last week. No game has been announced at Childress.

CANNING PLANT HAS ANOTHER BUSY WEEK

3,650 Cans of Vegetables, Fruits Preserved

The chief canning plant here put in another busy week, according to Mrs. Charlie Williams.

She said that 3,650 cans were reserved. The majority of this being roasting ears, plums and apples. As yet the people haven't brought in a great deal of beans and peas, but she expects more in the future.

A full crew has not been added and she does not know when she will have all her help.

"I have been receiving a number of inquiries about the canning of meats," Mrs. Williams said. "But so far we have only been canning vegetables and fruit. I don't mean we won't can the meat. It just hasn't been brought in."

All the perishable vegetables left over at night are put in cold-storage and canned the next day, said Mrs. Williams.

Yesterday the cans, 86 cases in all, collected as a toll were moved to the warehouse, where they are then distributed to people on relief as they are needed.

Mrs. Williams said, "I would like to have all those persons wanting us to can their corn come to see me the day before, so I can make the proper arrangements. Then there will be none left over until the next day."

Pictures proving that the South American vampire bat does not suck blood from its victims but laps it as it flows from the wound, are owned by Dr. Raymond Dittmars of the Bronx Zoo.

Puerto Rico was once joined to South America, fossilized plants and geological evidence indicate.

Waterfowl Hunters Must Obtain Stamps

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 2; New York 3.
Brooklyn 1-1; Philadelphia 2-5.
Chicago 11; Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 0; St. Louis 6.

Standings Today

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	33	.653
Chicago	63	38	.624
St. Louis	57	39	.594
Pittsburgh	55	45	.556
Brooklyn	43	54	.443
Cincinnati	43	55	.439
Philadelphia	42	54	.438
Boston	25	72	.258

Schedule Today

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

St. Louis 7; Chicago 7 (called 10th rain.)
Cleveland 4-3; Detroit 5-7.
New York 13; Washington 2.
Philadelphia 4; Boston 5.

Standings Today

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	61	37	.622
New York	54	37	.593
Chicago	51	39	.567
Boston	50	45	.526
Cleveland	46	47	.495
Philadelphia	39	48	.448
Washington	40	57	.412
St. Louis	31	62	.333

Schedule Today

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

San Antonio 10; Beaumont 1.
(Others night games).

Standings Today

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	65	54	.546
Oklahoma City	66	54	.550
Tulsa	64	53	.547
Galveston	61	57	.517
Houston	62	58	.517
San Antonio	55	63	.466
Fort Worth	50	66	.431
Dallas	50	68	.424

(Does not include night games.)

House Disagrees With FDR on Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The preponderantly Democratic House disagreed with President Roosevelt today on the number of points in the 270-million-dollar tax bill.

It narrowed from six to one per cent the graduated tax on corporation incomes. It agreed, against the President's wishes, that corporations be allowed to make tax-free charitable gifts.

It voted, 65-12, against the President's idea of levying a new tax on dividends of one corporation paid another.

Representative McFarland, Tex., offered an amendment to levy a two per cent tax on intercorporate dividends.

PARNELL

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

Little Barbara Jean and Loretta Allen of Indian Creek spent last week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen.

Miss Effie Travis of Rush Springs, Okla., has been here visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Berryman and family and Hazel Myrick of Martha, Okla., are here visiting Mr. John Berryman and family.

G. W. Armstrong of Dallas is here visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Allen, and family.

Ernest Paul of White Deer is here visiting his brothers and sisters.

Mrs. John Sheffield and children of Steen, N. M., are visiting her sister, Margaret Evans, here.

Miss Ruth Richards visited at Hedley last week.

Mrs. Clyde Holt and children of Slaton returned to their home last week, after spending a few days with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cole of Floydada, N. B. Richards and son, W. J., of Lockney, came Saturday night to W. W. Richards'. They carried "Grandpa" Richards and daughter, Mrs. Cara Bevers, back to Lockney where they will make their home.

FORMER LOCAL GRID STARS TO COACH

Wendell Harrison, Hubert Dennis Go To Grid School

Two former Memphis High School gridiron luminaries who have reached the point of teaching others how the job should be done will leave today for the Texas Tech Coaching School at Lubbock.

They are Wendell Harrison and Hubert Dennis. Harrison is assistant to Frank Kimbrough at Hardin-Simmons University, and Dennis is athletic director at Rockdale High School.

For five years Dennis romped over Panhandle gridirons as one of the finest backs ever produced in this area. He finished his high school career in 1926 and later starred at Texas Christian University. He has been successful with high school clubs for several years.

Harrison started as a hefty lineman at about the time Dennis was winding up his career here. He became an outstanding forward wall cog, and later earned a service award at Georgia Tech. He will act as line coach under Kimbrough.

The coaching school will last for two weeks, and soon after it is closed and the coaches have lots of new ideas, etc., about the game, they will leave to take up duties for the coming season.

Enough heat is lost by the human body in one hour to raise a half gallon of water to the boiling point.

It is unlawful to hunt waterfowl without having a validated stamp in possession. Such illegal hunting is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

The stamp does not exempt hunters from complying with State laws and Federal regulations. A validated stamp is not transferable during the period of its validity. It must be carried on the person of the hunter while he is hunting waterfowl. It must be exhibited for inspection on request of any Federal or State officer authorized to enforce the game laws.

NEWSPAPERMEN ARE HELD IN CONTEMPT

Six Fined at Houston for Printing Testimony

ANGLETON, Aug. 3.—Six newspapermen, two each from three Houston dailies, today were held in contempt of court by Judge M. S. Munson for disregarding his injunction not to print testimony in the trial of Clyde Thompson, charged with the slaying of Everett Melvin on May 29 at Retriev Prison farm.

Immediately after Munson announced the ruling, the defendants' attorneys sought a writ of habeas corpus from the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin. The chief justice immediately ordered their release from custody of the sheriff of Brazoria County.

Munson, who ordered the sheriff to hold the men until the fines were paid, asserted the following sentences: George Cottingham, Max Jacobs and Ed Pooley, managing editor of the Chronicle, Post and Press, respectively, fined \$100 each. Ed Riddle, Frank White and Harry McCormick, reporters for the Chronicle, Post and Press, fined \$25 each.

BETHEJ

By ERNEST BARTLEY

Charlie Carter visited his cousin, Robert Welch, at Lakeview Saturday night.

S. A. Welch and family, of Lakeview, were in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Carter and her family visited T. E. Welch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cole of Floydada, N. B. Richards and son, W. J., of Lockney, came Saturday night to W. W. Richards'. They carried "Grandpa" Richards and daughter, Mrs. Cara Bevers, back to Lockney where they will make their home.

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Rain—

(Continued from page 1)

prevent parking on the bridge during the height of the rise.

The highway to Amarillo remained open throughout the day, the bus company reported, although they were in bad condition and traffic was slow. The worst part of the route was around Claude.

Southbound buses, ran from two to four and one-half hours late yesterday morning. The bus due here at 2:35 a. m. arrived at 7 o'clock, and the one due at 10:40 a. m. was two hours late.

By Associated Press

STUEBENVILLE, O., Aug. 3.—Terrific rainfall along the Ohio River near Steubenville flooded a dozen homes today, submerging Pennsylvania Railroad tracks under four feet of water and left deep mud on the streets of Steubenville, Wellsburg, Follansbee and Weirton, W. Va.

The water subsided quickly. Heavy thunder storms hit other parts of the state.

What Do You—

(Continued from Page 1)

Several different sources and its true in my case, also, that we should have city deliver, in order to compete with the Railway Express. They not only deliver, but I find it is just as cheap for me to send by them, because I don't have to pay anyone to haul them around.

Several business men were interviewed by a Democrat representative on the subject of city mail delivery, who expressed opposition to the move. Although they stressed such points as increased costs, delayed delivery and diminishing drawing power,

they refused to be quoted in this column.

TOMORROW: What do you think of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

First Project—

(Continued from page 1)

jobs as rapidly as possible. The workers are allowed 130 hours a month at the following wage scales: unskilled labor, \$21; intermediate, \$30, and skilled, \$38.

County Is—

(Continued from page 1)

raised to stage the celebration announced that funds have been credited. The money has been contributed by Memphis business firms interested in seeing the Annual observance perpetuated.

E. M. Ewen, general chairman of the program committee for the old timers, announces that he is "all set."

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock—preferably a little before, Mr. Ewen said.

Allen Grundy, local attorney and himself a Hall County pioneer, will deliver the address of welcome. Mrs. Roy Guthrie will respond. Two or more interesting talks will follow and it is likely the old-settlers themselves will be called on for short accounts of their early experiences in this country.

A concert by the Memphis Gold Medal Band will be a feature of the program.

At noon, barbecue will be served (to the old settlers only). In this connection, Mr. Ewen urges all who attend to bring "well filled baskets" to supplement the specially prepared barbecue which is being furnished by local business men.

Memphians Go To Meet In School

If enough patrons are interested in attending district meeting of county, intendents and school teachers, a bus will be chartered to Memphis to Canyon.

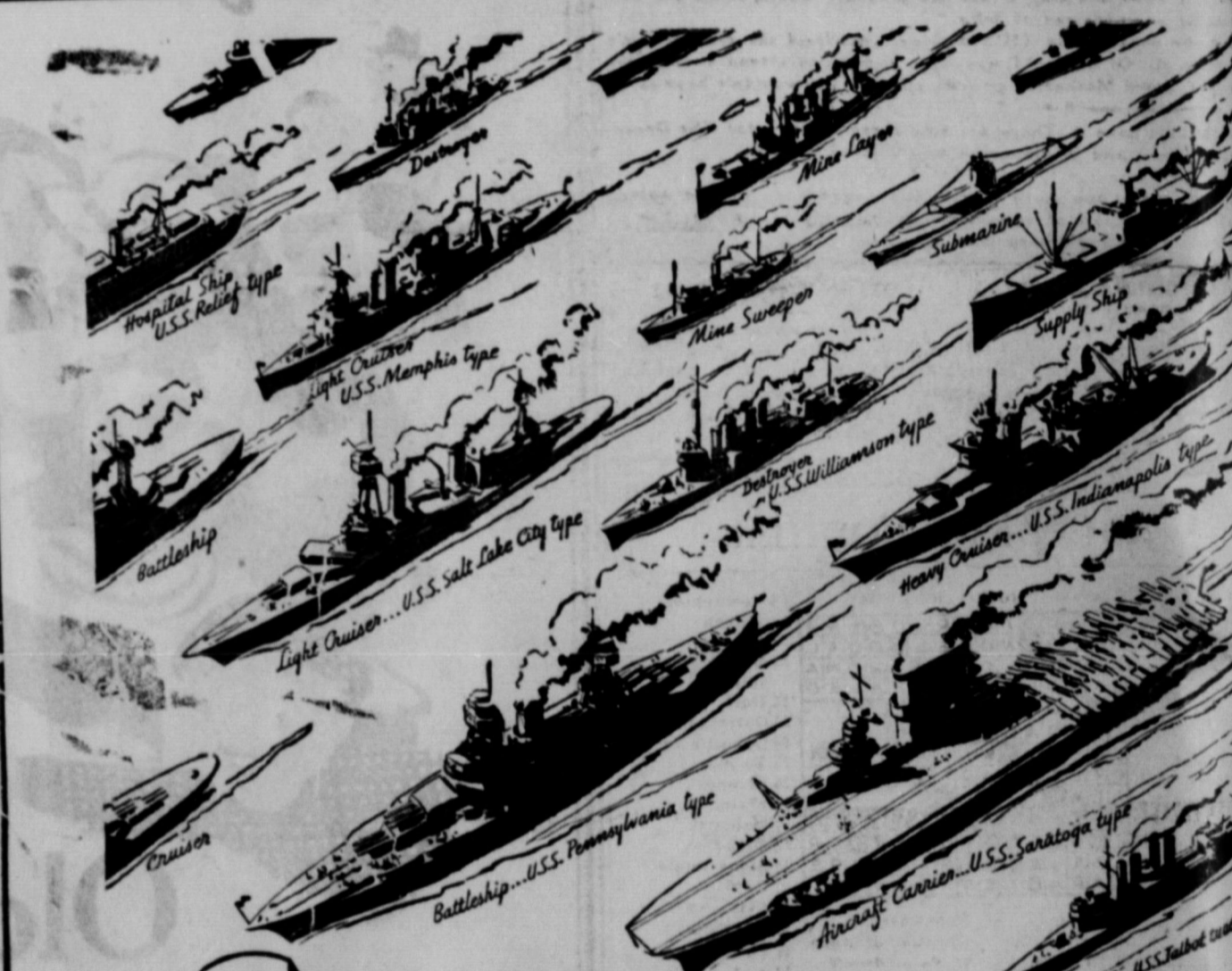
W. Kuhn, president of County board, said yesterday Mr. Kuhn would like those desiring to make get in touch with him before the meeting, in range for the transportation announced there would be in charge to defray gas and oil.

Certain phases of law will be discussed, including by a representative of State Department at Austin.

Name Blanket District

W. C. Blankenship has been appointed manager for the Memphis office of the Texas Life Insurance Company at Waco, Tex., which was announced here yesterday.

Mr. Blankenship's melode Donley, Hail and Childress.



SINCLAIR

WINS NAVY OIL CONTRACT

The U. S. Navy has awarded Sinclair for the 5th year in succession the annual contract for supplying lubricants to the Navy on the Atlantic seaboard and to other government departments in 42 states. Included in this contract are lubricants for battleships, submarines, destroyers, airplane carriers and airplanes, motor cars, trucks, tanks, tractors, etc.

Due to the vast 5th TIME Public Works program and improved types of automotive aircraft equipment used, the Navy this year called for a wider range of lubricants and more stringent many specifications. As before the contract was awarded Sinclair on basis of lowest service cost as determined by Navy Work-Factor tests and competitive bids.

See Your Sinclair Dealer

THIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

Wildcat Report, new thrice-a-week Memphis publication, edited by Manager Hubert Jones and printed by "elbow grease" on a good wrapping paper, makes light of its contemporary, the Daily Democrat. Friday's issue contained this:

Wednesday Manager Hubert Jones left a copy of the Wildcat Report at Durham-Jones. The Democrat got it and put it in the paper. Ha! Ha! Needed some news! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Are you not a subscriber to the Wildcat Report you're really missing something. Call 1043 and get on the list right away. It's only 2c a copy or you can subscribe three weeks for only 5c. Manager Hubert Jones is an Amon G. Carter in the making.

Jess Mitchell recently wrote in his Muleshoe Journal might be applied in Memphis. I'm sure Manager Hubert Jones will be in approving this sentiment of Editor Mitchell's:

SHORTEST THING IN THE WORLD—is not a mosquito's wing, nor a gnat's eyelash, a microbe's imagination, nor an infinitesimal amount of realization; but it is **PUBLIC MEMORY!** You may have been in business here since the town was first founded, and people are well acquainted with that fact—but they forget just what goods you are selling and the prices asked for them. Also, new customers are being born every day—new citizens are constantly arriving in the county, and they all have to be informed if they are to become your customers. No matter how long you have been in business, unless you keep telling the people who you are, what you have to sell, how you sell it, your competitor who does advertise constantly and intelligently will reap the harvest of business while you get the crumbs that fall from the table of prosperity.

The best wise crack I've seen in a long, long time—from a recent issue of the Memphis Ballyhoo:

LOUISIANA; CANCEL FRENCH DEBT.

Old-timers and some who haven't been here quite so long are out for a rousing good time next Friday night when an old-fashioned square dance will climax the Old Settlers' Reunion here. Starting at 8 o'clock, hundreds of people of this section will "swing their feet" to good old country breakdown music supplied by Arthur Lyman and His Hoe-Downers. Mayor "Uncle Arthur" Whaley has given his permission to rope off the north side of the square for the night, in fact he said "rope off the whole square if you want to." It's going to be big doin's and plenty of fun. J. Ray Martin, chairman of the square dance committee, who is charged with the general success of the affair is going to see that some expert exhibition square dancing are on hand to entertain at intervals while the old settlers "take their breath." If you want to spend an enjoyable evening, don't miss it. Whether you square dance or not you'll have a big time.

Some of the poorest excuses I've ever heard for not attending church were offered by my mother last Sunday.

She has been about two months getting her membership letter from the church at Hillsboro, but when it finally came, about two weeks ago, she was all set to "jine up" in Memphis last Sunday.

Friday, her son brought home a basket of grapes—for jelly. After washing with the grapes all day Saturday, she noticed Sunday morning that her hands were badly stained.

"Lyman," she said, "I can't join the church today and shake hands with all those people with this awful stain all over my fingers."

Frankly, I think she was afraid the preacher would think she had been making wine instead of jelly.

And if she doesn't join THIS Sunday I'm afraid the church won't have her in at all. Of course, I was most anxious to attend church last Sunday and urged Mother to go with me, but she wouldn't hear to it.

The Johnsons have it. There are now three working for The Democrat—Earl, Leon and William, the new colored janitor.

What will make one more erect? Any suggestions will be appreciated. I bought a pair of suspenders Friday only to discover I'm so and-shouldered I can't keep them up.

GUARDSMEN CALLED
By Associated Press
HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 3.—Seven hundred Kentucky national guardsmen occupied Harlan County 71 polling places as sentries during voting in the gubernatorial primary.

COTTON LEADER DIES
By Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Frank B. Hayne, 77, outstanding factor in the cotton world, died today of a heart attack near Natchezville.

Astaire on Air



Fred Astaire, star of stage and screen, will be heard as a feature attraction of the Lucky Strike "Hit Parade" on the NBC network beginning Saturday, August 10th. He will dance and introduce the newest songs from his latest motion picture, "Top Hat." The songs were written by Irving Berlin and have never before been heard either on or off the air. This engagement marks the first time that Astaire has agreed to a series of radio appearances.

Methylene blue injections have been found very beneficial in the treatment of leprosy.

CONTEST WINNERS

ANAGRAMS
First prize of a basket of groceries at the 'M' System in Friday's anagram contest was awarded to Miss Maxine Wingrove, who submitted the following sentence: "I have tried to decipher an official baseball pamphlet, master the quadrille and shimmy, learn to like collards and sauerkraut, but I now reflect that they all ruined my morale."

Second prize of two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see "Murder in the Fleet" went to Mrs. Bill Kesterson, and the following received one ticket each to the Ritz: Mrs. Harry Aspgren, Mrs. Albert Bloxom, Bobby Clark, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Mm. S. Lyon, Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, Annie Lee Williams and Mrs. George Bass.

MISSPELLED WORDS
First prize of \$2 in Wednesday's misspelled word contest was awarded to Margaret Miam. Second prize of \$1 went to Mrs. Courtney Denny, and third prize of 50 cents was awarded Faye Rasco.

Two tickets to the Palace Theatre to see Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies" were awarded Miss Shirley Greene, and one ticket each went to Fautine Turlington, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, Miss Correne Boles, Mrs. Clay Crow, Georgia Lee Drake, J. H. Maxwell, Audre Lofland and Mrs. George R. Dickson.

RUSSIAN FLIERS FORCED DOWN

By Associated Press
MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—Oil trouble over the icy Berents Sea thwarted tonight the ambitious attempt of three Russians to fly non-stop from Moscow to San Francisco, across the North Pole.

Disappointed, the fliers turned about when they were over the southern part of the sea and returned to Leningrad tonight, arriving there safely.

The defective oil line spoiled their dream of setting a new world's non-stop record in a 6,000-mile hop to the Golden Gate from Moscow.

A radio message, after eight hours of silence, said the line from the distributing tank began showing off excessive quantities of oil and the crew was unable to discover the cause.

They made the first part of the flight—875 miles—at an average speed of 108 miles an hour. Piloting the plane, a Soviet built ship, was Sigmund Levanefsky, Russian aerial hero.

'Revival of Faith' Series To Continue At Baptist Church

"Faith's Warmest Fellowship—the Church" is the subject of the pastor's message at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

This is in a series of messages on the "Revival of Faith." The sermon will discuss the place of the church in the Christian's life. The Sunday night message will discuss the subject "Why Baptists Do Not Believe That One Must Be Baptized To Be Saved."

Insurance Group Holds Meet Here

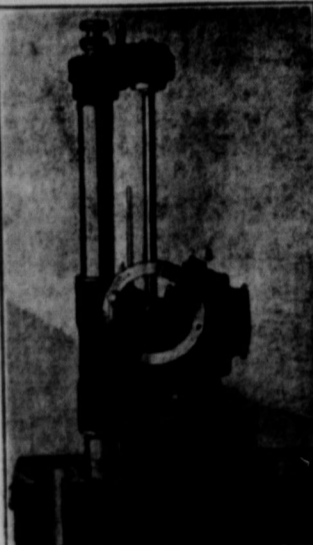
The Anco Goodfellowship Club of the American National Life Insurance Company held its district meeting at the Hodges Funeral Home here Friday afternoon.

The group had a regular business session and was entertained by a special program.

Those present were Asst. Supt.

G. C. Manely, O. B. Couch and Allen Bragg, of Wellington; M. W. Cooke, of Clarendon, and C. R. Gamblin and W. R. Ward, of Memphis.

Greenwich Royal Observatory was founded in 1675 for the purpose of improving navigation. It soon became the time base for England and some other countries, and in 1884 representatives of 26 countries met in Washington to make it the base for the beginning of the astronomical day for the world.



CYLINDER REBORING

The only machine in Memphis trade territory that fits your pistons and cylinders as they are fitted at the factory.

We guarantee our cylinder reborer work, and our customers are assured that after we do this work for you, your motor will perform like a new one just off the assembly line of the factory. Come in today and let us give you an estimate on the work.

Gerlach Battery & Electric

617 Noel Phone 555

They're All Coming!



to the
Hall County

Old Settler's Reunion

MEMPHIS

FRIDAY,
AUG. 9th

Make arrangements to attend the Reunion without fail. There'll be something of interest for the old timers every minute of the time... and the tall stories of old days will run rampant. Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m., and the program will start about 10:00 o'clock. Big free barbecue for the old settlers at noon. Every person who has lived in Hall County for twenty-five years or more is urged to attend. Many old timers who have since moved away are arranging to be here that day. Bring your family, and let's make this event one long to be remembered.

If You've Been Here 25 Years, You Mustn't Miss It!

Champion Pugilist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALADDIN	RUBBING
SOLO	NOSES
POPS	SLOOP
EN	DEANS
FLORIS	PAL
FARAD	MASS
GENI	WISH
OTIC	HART
SEA	CAVE
PS	MUTE
E	WEBS
LEAS	SERIN
ARABI	ANNIGHTS

VERTICAL

1 Kind of coffee	18 Face disguise	47 Poem of "Mr. 6 Streets"
2 Wine vessel	17 Frozen dessert	48 Exclamation

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12			13			14
15		16				17			18
19		20				21			22
23		24				25			26
27		28				29			30
31		32				33			34
35		36				37			38
39		40				41			42
43		44				45			46
47		48				49			50



Memphis Democrat

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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 the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Big Jobs in Work-Relief Go to Roosevelt Supporters . . . Hopkins Sees the Light on Appointments . . . Reason for Naming General Johnson Bared . . . Foes of "Death Sentence" Out in Cold.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The administration may be able to deny that the big jobs in the five-billion dollar work-relief program are being handed out on a partisan Democratic basis.

But not even the most astute New Deal press agent would dare take on the job of trying to prove they aren't being distributed on a pro-Roosevelt basis.

In other words, if your state has a smoothly working pro-administration Democratic machine, you can be fairly sure that the state boss—who may or may not be a Democratic senator—will have plenty to say about who is going to be works progress administrator under Harry Hopkins, and the appointee is almost sure to be a Democrat.

Even more congressmen, if they're Democrats and regular, have a voice in appointments of work-relief area administrators.

On the other hand, if the state hasn't a Democratic machine or a Democratic senator who gets along well with Jim Farley, you may be getting an administrator of uncertain political complexion—but a Roosevelt man just the same.

Harry Hopkins has come to see things in the "right light." That "light," even though it may take off a lot of the New Deal's idealism, tells you that you've got to fight fire with fire, that the forces of reaction and special privilege are pressing at the gates, and that none but loyal Roose-

volt men, be they ward heelers or trained executives with humanitarian slants, must be placed "on guard tonight."

Why Johnson Was Named
Farley and Hopkins are as one in conceding that the bulk of bigger bankers and bigger business men are out to cut the Roosevelt throat and that they still have enough influence to make the next campaign a real fight.

Any New Dealer will tell you that the big fight is between that group's theory that it should control government as it has in the past and the New Deal theory that a liberal government should run the country in the interest of the people as a whole.

In New York, Indiana, Missouri, and many other states, party politics obviously dictated the appointments.

But Roosevelt personally intervened to appoint the work-relief boss in New York City, Gen. Hugh Johnson, the appointee, has very little political complexion, but persistently announces his devotion to F. D.

There are three important political factions in New York City: 1.—The Fusionists under Mayor LaGuardia. 2.—Tammany. 3.—The Farley Democrats such as supported the "Holy Joe" McKee ticket against LaGuardia.

Roosevelt didn't feel it was strategic at this time to favor one faction at the expense of the others, and yet had to find someone sufficiently conspicuous to be out of the nonentity class.

Sore in Ohio
In Ohio the state director is a Hopkins man, who previously held an important regional position with FERA. Of 16 work-relief area administrators, about three are considered to be genuine political appointees.

The Ohio congressmen are pretty sore about it. The reason, of course, is that Governor Davey is regarded as anti-New Deal. Furthermore, Dem-

ocratic Senator Bulkley didn't demand the top job for anybody and Democratic Senator Donahay, who submitted three names, made no hot fight for any particular candidate.

Out in Minnesota the works progress administrator is Victor Christgau, who when he served in Congress from 1929 to 1933, was a Republican.

Exception in Virginia
A non-administration Senator Harry Byrd got his own man in as WPA boss for Virginia, but that's an exception to a rule and was probably due to administration unwillingness to face a confirmation fight waged by Senators Byrd and Glass.

There's reason to believe that neither Hopkins nor any other top-rank New Dealer is going out of his way these days to favor any senator or representative who voted against the administration's "death sentence" in the holding company bill.

A Pennsylvania congressman telephoned Hopkins the other day to protest appointment of an area administrator, on the ground that he "wasn't right on the power issue."

"Imagine that — trying to get a guy fired out for a reason like that," Hopkins remarked as he hung up, "when he himself voted against the 'death sentence.'"

Although the astronomical day begins at the Greenwich meridian, the calendar day arbitrarily begins at the International Date Line.

If all the spores of one giant puff-ball produced new puff-balls, the earth would not be able to hold them all. One was found to contain 7,000,000,000,000 spores, each capable of reproduction.

Printing the telephone directories of New York City constitutes one of the largest publishing industries in this country.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

Sunbaths, providing you don't let your enthusiasm for sunshine run away with your good judgment, improve your health and therefore your beauty. This is the time of year to get a becoming coat of tan on arms, legs, shoulders, back and face, and, if possible, on the rest of your body, too.

Sunbaths, taken in small doses, often will cure minor blemishes and skin eruptions, relax tense muscles in the back and neck and make aching arms and legs comfortable again. The woman who forgoes her entire body to sunbath for fifteen minutes will be healthier, better looking and better natured in September than she was in April.

However, every girl must remember that overdoes of sunbath are almost as bad as no sun at all. You shouldn't sit in the sun for more than an hour at a time and, until your skin becomes accustomed to exposure, certainly should not stay in the sun longer than half an hour.

Smooth suntan oil or lotion all over your body to prevent burning and encourage tanning. If you don't have a commercial preparation of this type use plain vinegar or olive oil. Oil is better, of course, because it keeps the skin from getting too dry.

Even though you hate dark skin on yourself, you ought to take frequent sunbaths. In this case, get some kind of special lotion that prevents both tanning and burning.

If, by any chance, you do get bad sunburns on any part of your body, see a doctor at once. They can be quite serious and ought to be treated as intelligently and

At The Theatres

PALACE
An array of stars, plus a sophisticated story triumphantly tested first on Broadway, plus the important factors covered by "production value" equals "No More Ladies," Irving Thalberg's new production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, opening today at the Palace Theatre.

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery are co-starred, heading a cast which includes Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone and Edna May Oliver.

The co-stars were last seen together in "Forsaking All Others" and in "Ruggles Lynton" before that. "Ruggles of Red Gap" was Ruggles' latest. Miss Oliver played Betty Trotwood in "David Copperfield," and Tone scored in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

The new Crawford-Montgomery vehicle is based on the stage hit by A. E. Thomas, which completed a long run on Broadway and was hailed by critics and public alike as the most sparkling romantic comedy of recent seasons. The screen story stays close to the original, retaining all the comedy situations and bright dialogue that characterized the play.

Edward H. Griffith, noted for his success with sophisticated stories, directed "No More Ladies." Among his previous hits were "The Animal Kingdom" and "Holiday."

today to the Ritz young lieutenant turns and trails a strange Suspicion rests aboard in a swift- the action of which in a single night, action mystery is final fadeout.

Robert Taylor heading cast, with lovable ker sharing romantic Comedy is provided Healy, Una Merkel dieton, and the feast also include Jean Thur Byron and Fran the last-named making as a motion picture

WALLACE SPEAKS
SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace speaks tomorrow afternoon in Amarillo and many Memphis citizens and farmers from the Memphis Area are expected to hear him. Many have expressed intentions of driving to Amarillo for his public appearance at 3 o'clock.

In these times of uncertainty, with local and regional heads almost as much in the mark as the farmers themselves, the appearance of the secretary of agriculture takes on unusual proportions.

The fact that Wallace is the first cabinet member under the Roosevelt administration to visit the Southwest carries little weight, although it has been mentioned in every advance news release. People are not likely to flock to Amarillo just to see the man. But hundreds will be there to hear what he has to say.

So interested are the people of this section that the county agricultural agent's office is being used as a "travel bureau" for the occasion. People who plan to drive to Amarillo and have room for one or more passengers are urged to notify the agent's office; and those wishing to attend but have no transportation also are requested to let it be known. Members of the office force, in this manner, hope to obtain transportation for everyone desiring to hear the secretary. If you are making the trip and have room for passengers, you should not neglect to offer to carry someone with you. They, probably, are just as anxious to attend the meeting as you are.

So great is the crowd expected to be that loud speakers are being set up inside and outside the auditorium so that an overflow crowd may be accommodated. Approximately 2,500 people are expected to be there.

This does not illustrate any particular interest in Wallace or the New Deal, but it does show how vitally interested the farmers are in the program designed to bring about farm security and higher living standards.

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and G and fur
much need
lips.

Mrs. J. L. Mason a few days in Memphis of her daughter, Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Don Wright went to Canyon to visit with her sister, Foster.

All teachers of national classes left Lubbock, where the summer session, he says, better seed

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN WYOMING...
THE ACTUAL SKIN SUBSTANCE OF DINOSAURS HAS BEEN FOUND... THE TEXTURE HAVING BEEN PRESERVED 14,000,000 YEARS!



IN PENNSYLVANIA
THERE ARE "ICE MINES," WHERE ICICLES FORM IN HOT WEATHER, AND MELT WHEN WINTER COMES.



THE PUFFIN...
A BIRD OF THE FAR NORTH, FLIES UNDER WATER!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

PENGUINS
CARRY ROCKS IN THEIR STOMACHS!
SIR JAMES ROSS, THE EXPLORER, FOUND 10 LBS. OF STONES IN ONE BIRD.
SOME SAY THE BURDEN OF ROCKS SERVES AS A BALLAST!



"ANT-EGGS,"
USED AS FOOD FOR CAGE BIRDS, ARE NOT EGGS! THEY ARE THE PUPAE, OR THIRD STAGE IN THE LIFE OF THE ANT.

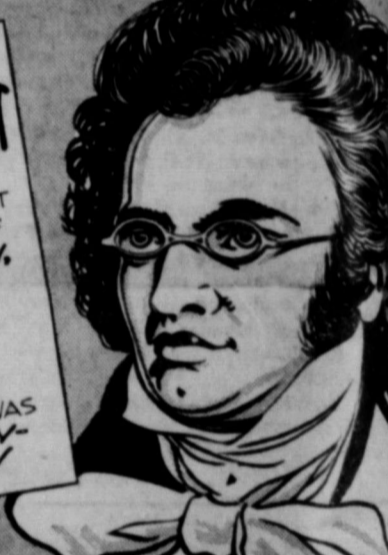


IN 1909, THE AIRPLANE
ALTITUDE RECORD STOOD AT 645 FEET!




THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson


FRANZ SCHUBERT
BEGAN COMPOSING AT THE AGE OF SIXTEEN, AND HAD WRITTEN 600 PIECES BY THE TIME HE WAS TWENTY-FIVE!



LESS THAN 1,000 METEORIC FALLS
ARE KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, ALTHOUGH THE EARTH IS STRUCK BY AT LEAST A THOUSAND METEORITES EVERY YEAR!



THE GRAND CANAL OF
1,000 MILES IN LENGTH, IS THE LONGEST CANAL IN THE WORLD.



\$653
WAS PAID FOR A SINGLE TICKET TO HEAR JENNY LIND SING!
COLONEL WILLIAM ROSS BOUGHT THE TICKET, AND THEN DID NOT ATTEND THE CONCERT.




THE HUM-BACKED CAMEL
HAS A SPINAL COLUMN AS STRAIGHT AS THAT OF ANY OTHER ANIMAL.




OLIVER CROMWELL
HAD ALL ENGLISH WRITING PAPER MARKED WITH A FOOL'S CAP AND BELLS DESIGN, TO SHOW HIS CONTEMPT FOR KING CHARLES I. THUS, "FOOL'S CAP PAPER" WAS ORIGINATED.




A NICKEL
CONTAINS MORE COPPER THAN NICKEL!



THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
WAS NOT NAMED FOR ITS FOUNDER, WM. PENN., BUT FOR HIS FATHER!



WHEN THE VOLCANIC ISLAND, KRAKATOA,
BLEW UP, IN 1883, THE RUSH OF AIR CAUSED BY THE EXPLOSION WRECKED HOUSES AND TREES IN JAVA, 100 MILES AWAY!



FOUR-EYED FISH,
(ANABLEPS) REALLY HAVE BUT ONE PAIR OF EYES, BUT EACH EYE IS CAPABLE OF SEEING IN TWO DIRECTIONS AT ONCE!
ONE-HALF OF EACH EYE IS KEPT ABOVE WATER, SEARCHING FOR FOOD, WHILE THE LOWER HALF BELEWS WATCH BELOW THE SURFACE.



THE HUM OF A BEE
IS MADE ENTIRELY BY THE WINGS!



Sunday, Aug. 4, 1935.

day to the Ritz
young lieutenant turned
and trails a strange
suspicion rests on
board in a swift-m
the action of which
in a single night, B
action mystery is
final fadeout.

Robert Taylor head
ing cast, with lovab
er sharing romanc
Comedy is provid
lealy. Una Merkel an
leton, and the feat
also include Jean B
hur Byron and Fran
the last-named makin
is a motion picture

By DAISY W
Wanda Dunn of
visited relatives here
Mrs. J. B. Duren an
Vern and Carmon, w
Friday for a visit w
Mrs. Horace Duval
home here.

Mrs. J. H. Boren
to her home after
metal days in a Mem
Mrs. A. J. Watts an
Darlene, of Rata, N
visiting her mother,
Byrd, of Lakeview,
Mrs. Shirley Patri
this at the home of
Mrs. C. C. Meacham,
her sister, Lucy Gos
been ill, but she is
proved.

Mrs. J. L. Maso
five days in Memph
of her daughter, Ma
slips.

Mrs. Don Wright
went to Canyon T
visit with her sister,
Foster.

All teachers of the
national classes left
Lubbock, where they
the summer session.
"Even better seed may

had the cotton seed
tion in his mind as long
2d. He wasn't the first
of others had thought
sea, even worked at it,
than 30 years. How-
urgent need for experi-
struck Harrell until
there was faced with
markets of the depres-
brought a way out.

need to go after the
scientifically, he went to
Mechanical
were singled out
man he needed,
scientist specialized in
research and, after
two advance scholar-
to Harrell's mill here
begin his work.

months McMath applied
learning operations of
rom the time the seed
warehouse until it
out in one of its many
Harrell then pro-
with a fully equipped
and experiments were
arned.

live with his prob-
laboratory for eight
the end of that time,
ident he had attained
palatable human food
kernel of the cotton

tube and commercial
are two different
reversed the procedure
again. Days and
work finally resulted in
flour, light tan in col-
ch and smooth in tex-
and largest problem,
to Harrell, was devel-
machinery capable of
at the flour in large

end, then, McMath bent
As a machinist he
he believed would
his aims. Experts
were skeptical, but Har-
150,000 into the revolu-
achinery.

Harrell and his associ-
and the switch was
and wheels roared
n, and a few minutes
tion and flour, a new
revenue for the south-
was a reality.

Pounds of
atoes on Acre

Aug. 8.—Four
hundred pounds of
were raised on
and land by R. R.
Growth in Denton
his year, according to
W. W. W. home dem-
agent. The quarter
used as a garden in
PITCHER
HAVE
THAT
QUART
QUEER
ATIONS
did was too dry to plow
INSECTS
Ter began raining, it
wet to plow until the
re too large to plow.
cultivation the potatoes
after they were har-
with a hoe. They were

The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

On Seed Flour as New Outlet for Texas Farmers

WORTH, Aug. 3.—A new outlet for Texas farmers is being developed here in the form of a palatable and nutritious flour made from the kernel of the cotton seed.

The discovery and development of this flour, which has been made by the American Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, goes to C. W. Harrell, chemist, and T. J. McMath, president of the association.

Harrell and McMath have been conducting feeding tests with the new basic food flour, which contains vitamins G and furnishes the much needed phosphorus in the new product.

McMath is the inventor of the seed flour, and he has been working on it for several years. He has been successful in producing a flour that is not only palatable but also nutritious.

McMath says that the flour is made from the kernel of the cotton seed, which is a by-product of the cotton gin. The flour is made by grinding the kernel and then sifting it to remove the hulls and other impurities.

The flour is made in a special way that gives it a soft, fluffy texture. It is made from the kernel of the cotton seed, which is a by-product of the cotton gin. The flour is made by grinding the kernel and then sifting it to remove the hulls and other impurities.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

Trench silos are getting filled this month in Texas. Corn, red top cane, seeded ribbon cane, hobart, kafir, milo, and a few more such crops are going into them.

E. R. Eudaly, Extension dairyman, says these crops had better be ripe because if they are cut too green the silage will contain a surplus of acid and as a result scour the cattle it fed liberally.

He says that the leaves on the upper half of the stalk should be green — but the riper the crop the greater the feed value of the silage.

A trench silo six feet wide at the top, four feet wide at the bottom, five feet deep and 100 feet long will hold 30 tons of silage. That makes three tons per cow for a ten cow herd. Eudaly says three tons is just about what a dairy cow needs.

But that isn't all. Each cow should be supplied with one ton of hay and one of feed per year. He says cannily, "Remember, the more roughage the cow will consume, the less of grain mixture will be required. Hay and silage are cleaner than corn and cotton-seed meal."

On a recent trip to the Gulf coast territory spreading the gospel of trench silos or "canning the cow's winter food supply," Eudaly found that Refugio county had only one trench silo. Since he spoke these two months ago, 100 silos have been dug and filled.

Terraces Double Pasture Capacity

DIMMITT, Aug. 3.—The carrying capacity of a pasture on the land of Colin Walton Castro County farmer, will be more than doubled this season because of water held by terraces from one recent rain, according to the estimate of the county agricultural agent, E. W. Thomas.

Walton spent most of last winter building a system of terraces across a wide draw draining into a flat lake in his pasture. The terraces were run level from end to end and the ends built up to hold the water from running around; and terraces were placed close enough together to back the water nearly to the other terraces. Several acres of sloping land were also listed solid.

During the recent rain, an inch and a half of rain and hail fell in about 30 minutes. The terraces held the water back out of the lake to such an extent that all of the water which ran into the lake soaked up by the next morning. Without the terraces, the lake would have filled and the grass drowned out for several weeks. The water would also have run across the draw without the ground soaking it up to any extent.

Makes \$35 an Acre On Blackberry Crop

COMANCHE, Aug. 3.—Thirty-five dollars profit per acre was made on seven acres of blackberries this year by Wilson Herndon of Comanche County, according to J. A. Barton, county agricultural agent. Herndon picked 300 gallons per acre and lost fully 300 gallons on the patch this year due to the extreme rainy weather during the picking season.

Herndon says that his land would not make more than one-fifth of a bale of cotton to an acre, which after counting out all costs left no profit. He is now enlarging his berry patch as well as adding grapes and plums. He feels that his 27 acre place will make him an easy living through the sale of berries, fruits, truck crops, and through the live-at-home program he is getting underway.

SPRAYING CROP ADVISED BY EXPERT

Leaf Worms May Be Threat to Texas Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 3.—Cotton crops are threatened, unless measures are taken against leaf worm infestation and other parasites, according to R. R. Reppert, Extension entomologist at College Station.

"Frequent showers are favorable to leaf worm infestation, multiplication and spread," he stated. Reppert claims the pest is easily controlled by using calcium arsenate, otherwise known as arsenate of lime. He explained that this chemical is the same as is ordinarily used for control of boll weevil.

"Under ordinary conditions and where dusting machinery is available, this chemical should be applied in dry form," he stated. "Five pounds per acre applied in an even dust cloud should be sufficient except where there is an exceptionally large growth of cotton, then apply 10 pounds per acre. It should be applied early in the morning while there is dew on the plants, although it is effective when applied in midday provided there is no wind."

He continued by saying that those who are equipped with some kind of spraying machinery, where the chemical is applied with water as a spray, should mix the poison with the water in the proportion of 3 pounds to 50 gallons of water. "If the application is not constantly stirred while applying," he said, "the poison will settle out of the mixture. It should be applied in sufficient quantity to get a reasonably even covering of the mixture on the foliage."

The Extension entomologist suggested that in case there is a shortage of calcium arsenate, Paris green may be used.

"For dusting," he said, "this Paris green should be thoroughly mixed with some 3 to 5 parts of hydrated lime or cheap flour to one part of the poison and applied in the same quantity as the calcium arsenate or possibly a little more heavily. If it is sprayed, use 3 parts of lime to one part of Paris green and mix so there will be one and one-half pounds of Paris green in 50 gallons of water."

Reppert added that mixtures of white arsenic and sal soda or lye are apt to injure the foliage.

Most animals flee at the approach of an airplane, but not the lion. A pilot flying low over a lion saw it suddenly spring and tear off a portion of the aileron fabric.

On Lake Hannington, Africa, flamingoes are so congested that the flocks cannot take flight all at once. The outer birds must fly first, making room for the take-off of the others.

FLOOD LOSSES NOT TO REDUCE AAA PAYMENTS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 3.—Loss through floods will cause no reduction in benefit payments to Texas signers of crop adjustment contracts, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration recently pointed out.

"In the case of cotton, contract signers will receive not only the usual rental payments and parity payments, but also their allotted quantity of Bankhead Act tax exemption certificates," A. L. Smith, chairman of the State Cotton Allotment and Review Board, stated last week.

He also said that non-signers will get their quota of tax exemption certificates. Thus the adjustment programs of the AAA have crop insurance features which operate to compensate to some extent for any crop damage, whether from flood, drought, or other natural causes.

"The regulations also provide that producers may sell tax exemption certificates, in case they do not grow their full allotment of cotton covered by the certificates, through the assistant in cotton adjustment or a national pool," Smith said.

WANTED—Poultrymen in this territory to use M & L Mineral for your chickens. A flock treatment fully guaranteed. For sale by Durham-Jones Pharmacy, Memphis.

After three months, an egg yoke exposed to a temperature below 34 degrees will be fresher than one exposed for a week at 57 degrees.

Ewen Shows Saving in Feed Cost of Hogs

A great saving in the feed cost for his hogs this spring is reported by John Ewen, swine demonstrator in Estelline.

Ewen made the saving by running his hogs on excellent alfalfa pasture. He reports that his concentrate requirements have been cut from one-fourth to one-third. His pigs are thrifty and making rapid gains.

In addition to the pasture furnished the hogs, Ewen reports an excellent hay crop cut from the alfalfa field.

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GINNINGS HEAVY IN DISTRICT 11 ONLY

Extra White Grades Not Produced To Date

The report by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin, giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas shows that ginning is sufficient to make a report on quality of cotton ginned in only soil district 11, ginnings from other districts being combined up to the state total.

The report indicates that no Extra White grades have been produced to date. There was less than one-fifth of the cotton that graded Strict Middling last week and less than 17 per cent to date. Slightly over one-half of the cotton ginned to date graded Middling White and about 23 per cent was Strict Low and Low Middling White. So cotton was classed as below Low Middling to date. Strict Middling Spotted grades were estimated to be less than eight per cent, with Middling Spotted grades estimated at less than four per cent. Less than one per cent was graded lower than Middling Spotted. These estimates indicate that over 73 per cent of cotton ginned to date was Middling White and below in grade.

The report states that cotton shorter than 15-16 inch is negligible and that slightly over one-third of 15-16 inch long to date. Slightly less than two-thirds of the cotton classed to date is one-inch and 1-32 inches long. Less than one per cent was longer than 1 1-32 inches.

Closet Problem for Whole Family Solved

BIG SPRING, Aug. 3.—The problem of wardrobe storage for the entire family has been solved by Mrs. D. W. Rogers, clothing demonstrator for the Soash Home Demonstration Club in Howard County, according to Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home demonstration agent. One large closet 2 1/2 by eight feet has been built to the ceiling, opening into adjoining bedrooms with door into each room. Seven 2 1/2 foot shelves and an eight foot shelf provide adequate space for the quilts and most of the linens. Hats and folded clothes are also stored there. Three rods give convenient hanging space. The seven-year-old daughter has her individual closet and storage space.

Surplus Milk Is Made Into Cheese

LUFKIN, Aug. 3.—Surplus milk has been utilized by Mabel Modisette, pantry demonstrator for the Redland 4-H Club in Angelina County, in making 28 pints of probated cheese, she tells Miss Nellie Ward, home demonstration agent.

The cheese is made in quantities of three to six pints and stored for ripening in an underground cellar where it remains at a temperature of about 50 degrees for several days before it is used. The texture and flavor of the cheese improve as the ripening stage is lengthened.

"We use the cheese as a base for sandwiches, adding pickles, pimientos, or sometimes meats, as the ripened cheese flavor combines with many foods," says Mabel's mother.



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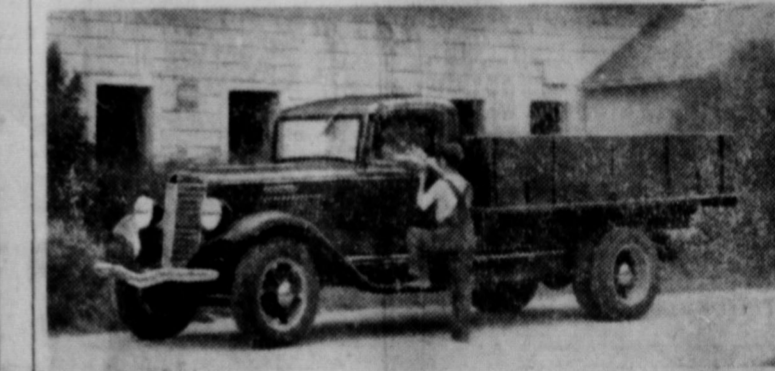
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New York Jurist to Rule Elks



Grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks—that's the new title of Judge James T. Hallinan, above, of the New York supreme court after his election at the well-attended 71st annual R. P. O. E. convention in Columbus, O. Judge Hallinan succeeds Michael P. Shannon of Los Angeles.

Improvises Hair Conditioning



Leave it to a descendant of the Vikings to solve this heat-wave comfort problem. Little Anne Thussgaard turned the family refrigerator into a personal cooling system, using a huge ice cream cone to bring down her interior temperature. Her costume is of the type popular among the Brooklyn, N. Y., younger set these hot days.

