

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

We do not support wine-flavored lipsticks. With summer coming on, we support a phosphorescent lipstick which will shine in the dark. —Detroit Free Press.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY JUNE 4, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

WAR PARADE THEIR MIGHT



Marching in a majestic gray line through New York harbor's smooth waters, fighting the nation's great armada presented this picturesque sight as they boomed out their salutes to the nation's president, where their commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, was reviewing the most formidable marine pageants the nation has ever seen.

RAINFALL THIS MONTH 2.11 INCHES

Nearly One Inch Is Added To Total For Four Days

Ninety-three hundredths of an inch of rain fell in Memphis and the immediate vicinity last night, according to J. J. McMickin, United States weather bureau statistician.

Last night's rain hiked this month's total to 2.11 inches, with only four days of this month gone.

Heavy at Salisbury

A large rain was reported by the Fort Worth and Denver section foreman as having fallen between here and Newlin. He stated that the largest rain fell about Salisbury. There the water covered the railroad tracks for almost 200 yards, it was said.

The rainfall was rather general north and northwest of Red River.

Little Other Damage

Not enough rain fell at any section of the county to do a great deal of damage to the crops, other than near Salisbury.

Grover Moss of Eli, reported a fairly good rain on and near his farm.

Heavy showers fell near the John Burnett farm at Indian Creek.

Extends to Dalhart

Good rains were reported in Wellington and in Childress.

A heavy rain fell at the Brook-hollow Country club, seven miles northeast of Memphis. Picnickers at the club became mired on the long muddy hills and were almost unable to pull to town. One car, driven by Leonard Doss, became stuck in a ditch, and it took almost an hour of digging with shovels to get the car out.

Heavy rains, giving beneficial moisture, were reported all along the Fort Worth and Denver from Childress to Dalhart.

TEXAS GIRLS GO TO WASHINGTON

4-H Club Members Selected In Contest Of 18,000 For State Award

By Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION, June 4.—Florence Klingsporn, Brenham, Washington county, and Evelyn Silbernagel, Dickinson, Galveston county, have been chosen as the two 4-H club girl representatives from Texas to the National 4-H Club camp in Washington June 14-20. Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, Texas A&M College Extension Service, has announced.

These farm girls were selected from 18,000 club girls for their ability to make money and beautify their homes. They will be sent to the national capital with funds made by 4-H club women from a refreshment stand operated each year at the Farmers' short course at the college.

Florence Klingsporn made a profit of \$700.61 in three years from a poultry flock, canning fruits and vegetables, and making her own clothing. This does not include \$52.60 won in prizes, nor three scholarships to the Farmers' Short Course at A&M College, and one scholarship to the Educational Encampment at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. She made 37 garments for her wardrobe last year, improved her bedroom, and beautified her yard. She is president of the girls' 4-H clubs of Washington county.

Evelyn Silbernagel made \$515.04 in three years of club work. In her yard demonstration are 160 shrubs in the screen and foundation plantings and 250 living cuttings in her cutting bed. Her bedroom has been improved by refinishing the floor, woodwork and furniture and by adding a shelf and clothes rod to her closet.

SENATOR CAREY UNEASY OVER WOOL SITUATION

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Despite assurance that wool growers need not fear the effect of the proposed reciprocal tariff on wool, Senator Carey, Wyoming, today said that he was "uneasy" and that wool growers were deeply concerned.

Guarded After Evading Assassins



While police were searching for the terrorists who opened fire on his residence near Havana, Jefferson Caffery, American Ambassador to Cuba, was being heavily guarded. He is shown leaving his home with a motorcycle escort after the attempted assassination.

ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ASSEMBLY

Memphis Group Goes To State Meeting At Abilene

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth and family, Betty Dale West, Reba May and Frank Martin left this morning for Abilene where they will attend the annual Methodist Young People's state assembly.

The assembly will be held this week at McMurry college in Abilene. Approximately 500 young Methodists are expected to attend.

Dr. Cluster Q. Smith, former superintendent of the city schools here, is president of McMurry college and will have a part on the program.

The local delegates to the convention will return to Memphis Saturday.

Betty Dale West is president of the Greenbelt zone of the Methodist Young People's organization, of which the Memphis church is a member.

SEVEN BILLIONS OK'ED BY HOUSE

Sends Deficiency Bill To Senate Over Cries Of 'Gag Rule' By GOP

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Amid cries "rang rule" from Republicans, the deficiency bill providing a cash outlay of \$1,178,000,000 and a potential relief expenditure of about six billion was passed by the house today and sent to the senate.

Chairman Buchanan, Texas, of the appropriations committee, said the measure provided ample authority for funds to meet drought relief situations in 27 midwestern states.

Night Club Owner Under Charges Of Killing Ex-Convict

By Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, June 4.—Ben Ruby night club operator was placed under \$1,000 bond here today in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday of Jack Hawkins, 31.

An ex-convict, brother to Special Texas Ranger Cleve Hawkins, Hawkins was shot through the head after Ruby had been commanded to "stick 'em up."

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO BOYS

By Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4.—Driven from a swimming hole near here by a severe electrical wind-storm, Bernard G. Kuenz, 10, and Harman Taylor 16, were killed Sunday when a bolt of lightning struck a barbed wire fence near them. Several boy companions who had lagged behind escaped injury.

FOOTBALL STAR IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Leg Injury Believed Result Of Hurt In Game Last Fall

Bill Alexander, a senior in high school here and a regular guard on the football team, is suffering from a nervous infection of his legs, sustained, it is believed, in one of last season's closing football games.

Bill was taken to Dallas this morning by his father, Sheriff John Alexander, for treatment.

For the past week Bill has been working on his brother's farm, near Hedley.

His legs had become so affected of late as to make it difficult for him to walk. His condition became so serious that he was brought home Saturday and placed under a doctor's care.

Attending physicians stated that the injury must have resulted from bruises received in one of last season's football games, in which Bill was knocked unconscious.

COOLING RELIEF TO MIDDLE WEST

Scattered Rains Fall Over Kansas And Nebraska; Snow In Colorado

By Associated Press
The parched middle west cooled today under June showers, but the effects of May's aridity remained.

Soaking rains or scattered showers fell over middle northwest Kansas and Nebraska. Brisk snow storms pelted Leadville, Colo., Sunday.

Government officials met in Washington to call President Roosevelt to consider proposals to alleviate the distressed farmers and stockmen in the devastated areas.

Minnesota national guard was mobilized to enforce the embargo on the shipment of livestock into the state for grazing.

Chief Of Cuban Public Works Is Murdered By Mob

By Associated Press
CAMAGUEY, Cuba, June 4.—Serpio Recio, chief of public works, and two others were killed by a mob of 200 which attacked the public works office today.

After the shooting, the mob fled into open country, pursued by soldiers and police.

YOUTH ADMITS DOUBLE MURDER

Claims 'Things They Did To Me' Brought On Killing Of Mother, Brother

By Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Louise Rude Payne, 21, cracked under the strain of an all day and night police grilling and confessed today, Hubert J. Wallis, captain of detectives, said, to details of the hatchet slaying of his mother, Mrs. Carril L. Payne, 54, and his brother, Robert, 15, in their Westwood mansion here last Wednesday morning.

Detectives quoted the youth as saying: "Many things my mother and brother had done to me finally multiplied themselves a million times in my mind, and at last something set off a spark and I couldn't stand it any longer, so I killed them."

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Probably thunder showers in north and east portions tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Local thunders showers tonight and Tuesday.

Small's Address Goes On Air At Station WBAP

Sen. Clint C. Small of Amarillo, candidate for governor, will speak tomorrow night at Fort Worth and over radio station WBAP, it has been announced.

The broadcast will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Friends of Senator Small here are anxious that all Panhandle voters hear Tuesday night's address.

The reasonableness and logic of Small's platform, upon which he is making his campaign, is attracting wide attention and his drive for the governorship is rapidly becoming foremost in state news.

BELIEVE MURDER IS RESULT OF KIDNAPING

Body Of 15-Year-Old Boy Is Found In Mountain Cave

By Associated Press
PHILLIPI, W. Va., June 4.—The body of Dale James, 15, was found late yesterday in a mountain cave, buried under rocks and leaves.

Police believe the boy, who disappeared from the home of his grandparents several weeks ago, was kidnaped and murdered.

Physicians told officers the boy was dead only a few hours when the body was found.

The victim apparently had been beaten to death with rocks, and the body stuffed head first into the cave.

Two men from the section where the boy lived are being detained.

Death Claims Head Of Notre Dame U.; President 6 Years

By Associated Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 4.—Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, 49, president of Notre Dame university almost six years, died from streptococcus infection today.

DELAY DECISION ON REFERENCE VOLUMNS

Small Attendance Of Rural School Heads Halts Action

A meeting of representatives of all rural schools in Hall county was called for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock to consider recommendations from rural school teachers as to the choice of reference books to be used by the rural schools next year.

The meeting was held as scheduled, but due to the fact that only a few rural school representatives were present, no action was taken as to the selection of the reference books.

Reference book representatives from Waco and Dallas met with the committee in the county commissioners' court room.

A final decision will likely be made on the books within the next two or three weeks.

Holbrook Opines Country Heading Toward Bloodshed

By Associated Press
DALLAS, June 4.—T. J. Holbrook, state senator from Galveston on his way home, said here today that the policies of the Roosevelt administration is heading this nation "straight toward bloodshed and revolution." He expressed an opinion that the administration is doing no more than to "throw this country into a communistic tail-spin."

Watch Stopped At 11:47, Starts On Dot 25 Years Later

By Associated Press
PORT ARTHUR, June 4.—Time stood still here for 25 years and then resumed where it had left off.

At 11:47 o'clock in the year 1909, someone lost a white gold pocket watch while the Plaza hotel was being built. Recently Albert Hayes, negro, recovered the watch. It was embedded in a block of cement. The hands had stopped at 11:47.

The crystal was broken, Haynes wound the timepiece, set it and found that it still keeps almost perfect time.

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*** AP SERVICE ***
MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY JUNE 4, 1934 ***
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BUY EVERYTHING
YOU NEED

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a matrimonial race is won by a hah!

without calling her, she took her time at dressing and sauntered over to Canal street to look for a coffee shop.

The city was new and interesting to her and after breakfast she wandered down toward the river. The old French market was teeming with life and she stood for some time watching colored women bargain for fish and crabs and tiny river shrimp, for mangoes, yams and red plantain. Then she moved on until she reached the docks.

Through an open doorway she could see huge bales of cotton being hauled to a steamer. Crates of fruit and great sacks of rice were piled on trucks and men in their shirt sleeves, with brawny arms and chests bared, were lifting them to a derrick that, in turn lowered them into the hold of the ship.

The muddy waters of the Mississippi eddied and churned, beating against the mounds of sand that held it in leash. Madeline looked down at the rotting planks under her feet. She was wondering at their strength to withstand the inrush of waters when she heard her name spoken.

She whirled in astonishment and stared into the face of Ned Trafford. He wore a three-day's growth of beard and his eyes were bleary and blood-shot. His shabby, dirty overalls were patched and, like the other dock hands, he was bare-armed.

"Oh!" was all Madeline could stammer. "My eye!" Trafford sneered. "What is my fine lady doing down here? Looking for a job toting rice?"

"I was just looking around. I must get back to the show." She started to pass him, but he reached out a grimy hand and grasped her wrist.

"Oh, no, you're not going off without some sort of 'howdy-do' to an old friend. It's a sight for sore eyes to see you again. How do you like my looks? Pretty nifty, eh? I've got you to thank for this. Some come-down! I suppose you know I'm black-listed?"

"It's your own fault!" she said hotly. "You jumped the show."

"After I saw you tied up with that animal trainer I couldn't hang around. Maybe you don't know it, but you knocked the center pole right out from under me and I've been skidding to the devil ever since." Trafford brought his

CLOSEUP and COMEDY



OTTO KRUGER OWNS AN ENTIRE TOWN IN NEW JERSEY. IT CONSISTS OF FIVE HOMES, A GROCERY AND A GARAGE.

A DROOP BOY ON EVERY CORNER SET HAS THE SOLE JOB OF REMOVING THE POLISH FROM ALL BRILLIANT OBJECTS TO PREVENT REFLECTIONS IN THE CAMERAS.

AT THE AGE OF 16, MARJORIE RAMBEAU REORGANIZED THE STOCK COMPANY WITH WHICH SHE WAS STRANDED AND SUCCESSFULLY TOURS ALASKA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA FOR A YEAR.

BITA JOHANN KEPT HER CLOTHES PACKED FOR SIX MONTHS, READY TO LEAVE HOLLYWOOD; BUT EVERY TIME SHE MADE A TRAIN RESERVATION, A NEW ROLE WAS OFFERED HER.

Leaves Gilbert



Virginia Bruce, film actress, appears here in the last act of her romance with John Gilbert, screen lover, testifying briefly in Los Angeles court in support of her charge of mental cruelty, on which she was granted a divorce. Gilbert previously had been divorced by Olivia Burwell, Leatrice Joy and Ina Claire.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE LINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's farm.

When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and although terrified of the lions and tigers takes part in the animal act.

MRS. PLANTER, the housekeeper on the farm, is hostile to Donna.

Bill and Donna are married. After the ceremony Mrs. Planter shows Donna a handbill announcing Madeline's marriage to Con in the circus arena.

CHAPTER XXI The circus was enroute to New Orleans and all the performers were looking forward to the week to be spent there. It was where Con usually spent the winter and he had many friends in the city. It meant a change from Pullman state rooms, since those who could afford it would move to hotels and boarding houses. New Orleans was considered the high spot of the tour, and everyone was getting costumes cleaned or making new ones for the opening there.

In Nashville Con had purchased several yards of amber colored satin and asked the wardrobe mistress to make a suit for Madeline similar to one of his own. When she went for her first fitting Madeline drew back in horror and protested that she could not wear yellow. "Its bad luck," she wailed. "You know yellow is bad luck, Con. We'll get our notices or something else will happen!"

He laughed at her superstition. "Who cares about notices any way? I've worn a yellow suit in all the big cities and I guess if I can, you can. Don't be so silly."

Every free moment now he was working with Lucy, the Bengal tigress, determined that she should be the star beast when they played New Orleans. The struggle for supremacy between man and beast was magnificent. Day after day the huge cat would be driven into the arena where Con faced her alone. She would snarl defiance and crouch as though to spring. Then, at the crack of his whip, she would break away until her gorgeous body was crushed against the bars. But Lucy would not go through the routine. Each day Con would curse and leave the cage more determined than ever to break the tigress's spirit.

Then, as though she realized man was her master, Lucy became tractable. The day she wriggled across the sawdust at his command

and lay fawning at his feet like a tame kitten he was as elated as a small boy with a new toy engine. Con celebrated by inviting Renfroe and La Belle Matilde to dinner at a smart hotel and his gay spirits caused the circus owner's wife to remark that he was more excited over conquering Lucy than he had been over his marriage to Madeline.

Madeline hated the tigress and her hatred held an element of jealousy. Beyond a doubt Lucy was of vastly more importance to Con than Madeline herself. Sometimes, as Madeline watched him training the beast, she almost hoped the tigress would turn on him and pay him back for the brutality he had shown. Each afternoon and evening when she stood in the cage with the beasts her gaze was focused on Lucy. The others she no longer feared, scarcely thought about. Only Lucy remained the personification of evil.

Madeline knew some day Con would ask her to handle the tigress alone. She knew she would rebel and that on that day their marriage would go on the rocks. Sometimes she wondered if she still loved Con or if she hated him more than she had ever loved him. He dominated her in every way. His will was her law. His touch was still like a magnetic current but when she was alone she would think of his selfishness, his utter callousness to her feelings, and she hated him.

They played Biloxi the day before they went to New Orleans. Because it was cheaper to remain there over Sunday Renfroe did not move the show until the following evening, but Con anxious to get into the city hired a car and he and Madeline motored in.

With the warm autumn breeze fanning her cheeks Madeline nestled against Con's shoulder, half asleep yet conscious of the odor of jasmine and honeysuckle. She was happier than she had been at any time since her marriage. The cats were left behind and she and Con were alone.

"I wish we could go on and on forever, just like this," she sighed. "No show, no animals—nothing but just ourselves."

"We'd soon starve," Con answered tersely. "We're darned lucky to have a good job. You haven't saved any money and I haven't enough to talk about."

"I'll have something when Grandpa dies," she reminded him. "That's counting chickens, but unless I'm mistaken we can pull down some real coin in vaudeville this winter. Any agent will be glad to handle an act with a wo-

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DRY Cleaning and one branch of remodel and BULL South side of Meacham's as Dr. Prescriptions Phone 318

SUMMER OR WINTER This Little Girl Is in the Swim! Pretty as a picture—and stunningly dressed! That's Boots—the dazzling heroine of America's most famous girl strip. Here you'll find lively humor, exceptional drawing and a bubbling spirit of youth—EVERYTHING to make for perfect entertainment! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Daily Comic Feature

21, A... BY MISS Miss Robbie week-end in Bill Todd Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Valley night with D. Chappell. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hollie's daughter, LaLa garette Shephard baccalaureate last Sunday. Singing was day afternoon other comm... Eloise Hill guest of Mrs. Mrs. Bill Saturday night. A complete service. Phone MEMPHIS 413 Main Std Baker. DRY Cleaning and one branch of remodel and BULL South side of Meacham's as Dr. Prescriptions Phone 318. Halpern had formation of Edwar be probably v of one of the wo of autographs to stamps, books. Halpern read how formed the hal gh interviews an ed this method out it in his bo d the autobiog practice the same facts," the 21-y by writing a l was then preside his term was tive sent his sig house card, and er that Halpern presid-nt we so lives in Rich y conceded to ur autograph of famous signatur are, and 20 celebrities. Ha EAU, the late signing his rich Halpern... for his signatur on a spirited coi one time the e so vehemently ish government from the letter, destroyed its message. back in 1924 collect auto- pern's says. Coolidge an excited that members of and supreme them for their Not many an autograph n't mean muc let him know the life of th I wanted to some phas- y in which interest. Tha either. Th secretaries an. looked up ma background o let him know a personal re just a name or paper. Tha to note tha em I displayed were so much ed in seeing f them than in j can to buy pic mail out th telegraphs. school I had d ed up on it. W gh I dropped own house in executive of of New York

21, He's the REAL CHAMP AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS

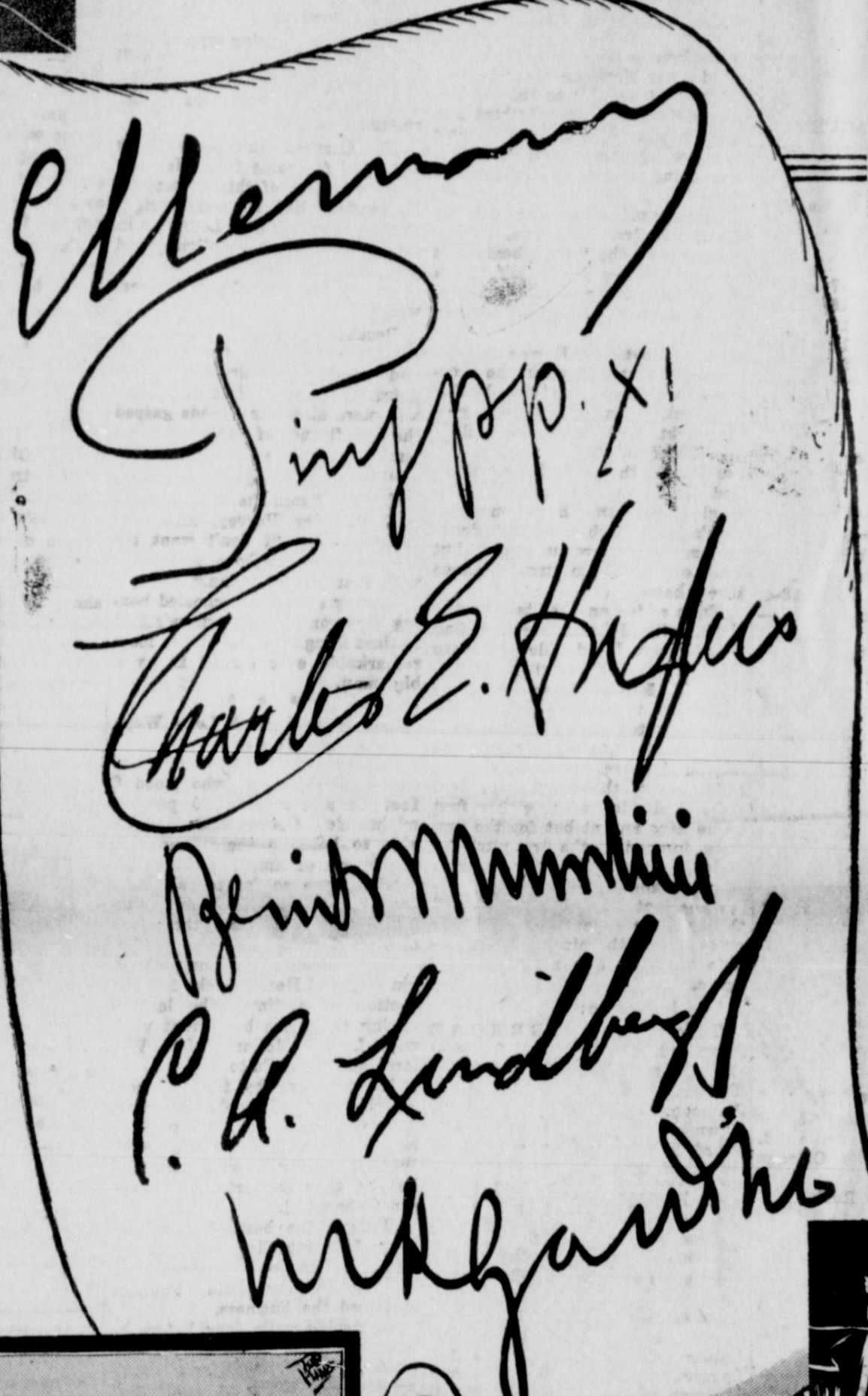
If you're famous enough, young Seymour Halpern will get your signature, for he has landed 4800 big shots in just a few years---and didn't he interview Greta Garbo?



Seymour Halpern and three of his prized autographed pictures—Pope Pius, King Albert of the Belgians, and Clemenceau.



Just as he was finishing a sketch for Halpern's signature being left finished.



Wen Welshimer

Halpern had not read "The Autograph of Edward Bok," a few years ago. He probably wouldn't be the most famous of the world's most common autograph collectors today. He might collect stamps, books, elephants, or...

Halpern read how Bok, late famous, had formed the habit of contacting famous people and autographing them. He decided to practice the same method of making contacts. The 21-year-old collector...

Halpern, the late French premier, signed his autograph to a sketch Halpern had mailed him for his signature. In a spirited correspondence with one time the eastern leader...

Halpern's second sketch was made during an interview with Chief Justice Hughes. That was the boy's most amusing sketch, he believes. "All of a sudden Mr. Hughes said: 'Do you like candy?' When I said that I did, he went into another room, opened a drawer, produced a box of bon bons, removed some and shuffled the others so it wasn't noticeable that any had been removed. He explained that he didn't want his wife to know about it as he wasn't supposed to eat candy. She came in, though, and caught him."

Halpern made the appointment, sketched the governor, and discovered that even statesmen are not letter-proof in spelling. "He started to write, 'To my friend,' on the sketch," Halpern reminisces amusedly. "He didn't know whether the 'e' preceded the 'i'. He thought that it did. His secretary said that it didn't. I didn't know. "So President Roosevelt—then Governor Roosevelt—looked up the word in the dictionary and discovered that he was wrong and his secretary was right."



Garbo said "Come on oop," so he came, sketched her and found her a very friendly person.

How many of these can you recognize? From the top down, they're Halpern's signatures of Clemenceau (the one left unfinished by his death), Pope Pius, Charles Evans Hughes, Mussolini, Lindbergh and Gandhi.



Chief Justice Hughes brought out a box of candy but tried—unsuccessfully—to keep Mrs. Hughes from finding out.

AUTOGRAPH collectors, he says, have to invest in patience and postage. He sent 17 letters to the young aviator, each accompanied by a picture showing Lindbergh with one or more people, the others always people who had already autographed the picture. Not one photograph came back.

"Finally I wrote to the late Dwight D. Morrow, Lindbergh's father-in-law, and said that his son-in-law was keeping all of my pictures," Halpern narrates. "He answered saying that I should tell his son-in-law that he said I was to have an autograph."

"I had a photostat made of the letter and sent it to Colonel Lindbergh, accompanied by a picture of himself and Chief Justice Hughes. It was returned, signed."

Pope Pius XI was the second most difficult man to contact. It took eight letters to bring a reply.

"But when it came the autograph appeared on an official Papal portrait, such as is used on Papal stamps and seals," the collector tells proudly. "I hadn't asked for a picture—just for a memento for my collection. The Pope signed it. 'Pius P.P.XI.'"

Halpern spends most of his pocket money—did until he discovered that he has most of the world's famous faces nicely autographed for posterity—buying photographs for their owners to sign. He wanted Clemenceau. Wanted him badly. And couldn't find his picture anywhere.

"One day, as I was walking home from school, a newspaper blew along the sidewalk in front of me. A colored portrait of Clemenceau looked at me from the open page. I chased the paper, cut out the picture, mounted it and shelled it, and sent it to Vedun, the little town in France where I knew the statesman was in bed, quite ill.

"Two weeks later I read that he was dead. I thought that I would never see the picture again. But it came back, with the unfinished signature, and a note from an attendant saying that Clemenceau died while writing the word."

IN fact, the death toll of those who have died within a day or two, or within a week, after having signed their autographs for Halpern is remarkable. The autograph-man thinks it is small.

"Twenty-three out of 4800 isn't bad," he says. One unusually valuable picture, showing the entire supreme court, under the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, contains the autographs of every man on the bench at that time.

"Chief Justice Taft signed the picture one week before he died," Halpern states, quoting his records. "As soon as he returned the picture to me I sent it to Edward T. Sanford, the assistant justice in the Taft supreme court."

"The morning of Mr. Taft's death Mr. Sanford signed the picture. He then went to the Taft residence to pay his respects. After that he went to the dentist's to have a tooth extracted. He died of a hemorrhage while in the dentist's chair."

Others who died within a day or two after having signed their autographs for Halpern include George Eastman, of camera and film fame, Schnitzler, Nansen, the explorer, Nathan Strauss, David Belasco, Marshall Joffe, and Y. Hanaguchi, late premier of Japan, who was assassinated the day after he had autographed a picture for Halpern.

The group who died within a week after they gave Halpern their signatures contains such names as Calvin Coolidge, who some years before had given him his first autograph, Dwight W. Morrow, Edison, Galsworthy, Vachel Lindsay and Knute Rockne.

One of the most priceless half-hours which Halpern's work has given him was the 30 minutes that he spent alone with Greta Garbo.

"I was passing a hotel in New York one day when I remembered that it was said that Garbo was registered there under the name of Gussie Burger," he says.

"I walked in and asked the clerk at the desk if he would announce me. He was doubtful so I explained that I knew she was Greta Garbo and Miss Garbo was expecting me."

In this way he was able to talk to Garbo by phone and persuade her to let him make a sketch of her.

Greta Garbo gave a classic invitation which Halpern likes to repeat: "Come on oop."

"Garbo was vivacious, friendly, not at all mysterious or high-hat," Halpern continues the recital. "She let me sketch her. I felt important as I directed the great Garbo where and how to sit."

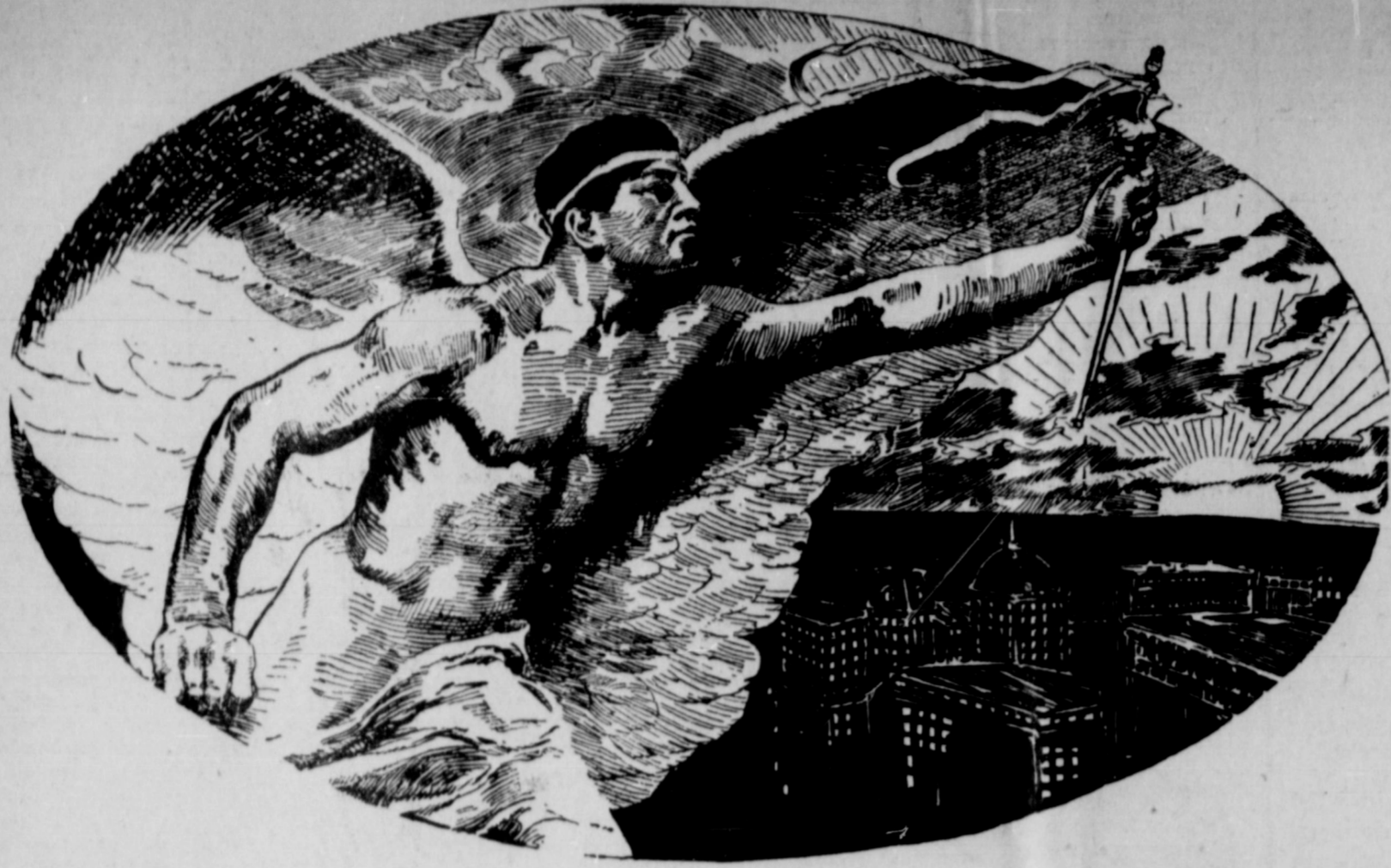
THE obtaining of this signature led to getting the autograph which was third hardest to land. It was Mussolini's.

"I mailed six letters to him, requesting an autograph. It didn't come. Then, in the last note, I told the Italian dictator that Pope Pius had sent his signature and I didn't believe that Italy would be completely represented without Mussolini's name, too.

"The Italian government must have doubted that I had Pope Pius' signature for several representatives of the Italian government called at my home to verify the Papal correspondence. They were so amazed when they saw it that in less than two weeks Mussolini's signed photograph arrived by registered mail, sent special delivery."

Halpern prizes Clemenceau's autograph more than any other in his multitudinous collection. The picture carries the great French statesman's last written word. He didn't finish it... just reached the "n" when the pen trailed off in a series of little hills as its writer died, Halpern tells you.

There is a story back of the photograph, too.



PROGRESS

THE PROSPERITY of a community is not measured by population, but by its civic and commercial progress.

A handful of workers achieve more than a city full of drones.

Team work is what counts in everything.

A prominent football coach recently said:

“Give me a team of average ability who will work together each with the other and I will win over any team made up solely of individual stars.”

Individual ability makes great men—shining lights, but it is mass co-operation of energetic men of civic spirit, home pride and community enterprise that builds a town's progress and prosperity.

Men of this community, be ye more than mere residents—be citizens.

The shirker says: “Let George do it.” The worker says: Let me help.”

senwasser's

od Eats Bakery

eene Dry Goods Co.

ompson Bros. Co.

ldwin - Wherry Variety

at National Bank

Memphis Auto Supply

Harrison Hardware Co.

Piggly - Wiggly

Tarver's Pharmacy

Memphis Democrat

Potts Chevrolet Co.

Orr's Studio—Annex Drugs

Clark Drug Co., Inc.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Frank's Dept. Store

Perry Bros. 5-10-25c Store

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Popular Dry Goods Co.

Foxhall Motor Co.

Christensen's Shoe Shop

Furr Food Stores

Replin's

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

King Furniture Co.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1926. Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Memphis, Hall County, Texas. LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odum City Editor M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER In Memphis, Newlin, Bettelmeier, Hulver, Farnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Ell and Hedley ONE WEEK 10c ONE MONTH 40c



BY MAIL In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties ONE MONTH \$3.00 THREE MONTHS \$7.50 ONE YEAR \$24.00 ELSEWHERE ONE YEAR \$4.00

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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 407 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

PANHANDLE FORGOTTEN AGAIN

PANHANDLE cattlemen and others who are seeking drouth relief aid are again up in arms over the treatment they are receiving in the administrator's relief program that is costing millions but is not doing the North Plains area of the Panhandle a cent of good.

Just where all this will end is rather hazy, but we have never heard of any group of Texas cowboys who will not stay in the battle until the end. We do not know what tactics they will use in an attempt to get justice where it is due, but we will wager a new hat that eventually they get the consideration the situation justifies.

It seems to us that the cowboys are so upset at the price the government has offered them for beef cattle that they have paid no attention to the fact that more than \$500,000,000 has been allotted to 10 states for direct relief but that again Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, has overlooked the Panhandle area.

This was done, too, despite the fact that Hopkins had personally promised to come to the aid of this territory at the quickest possible moment. He passed off this oversight by stating that the 500 millions are for "extreme cases," yet a report from Washington states that on a map in the administrator's office five Panhandle counties are shown as "extreme cases."

Like the old story of the cowboy who would not look after his own needs until his horse was cared for, the cattlemen of the Panhandle have forgotten their own needs in the face of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's "insult to their cows" in estimating their worth at only \$20 per head.

Jay Taylor of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Livestock Association, said in a telegram to AAA officials:

"Cowmen here refuse to sell cattle at proposed relief payment prices. We have more money borrowed on them than the government is offering. Consider it an insult.

"Why can't the government be as fair with the cattlemen as it was with the cotton, wheat and hog raisers?"

He suggested that at least \$30 per head should be paid for the type of beef that is bred in the Panhandle.

We cannot understand why the Texas Panhandle people are receiving such treatment. In effect, they have been overlooked entirely by any and all relief agencies. We are speaking of the drouth-stricken area on the North Plains, where it is said that many fine cows may be seen over the entire ranges, starved to death because of the lack of grass, and where wind blown sand has hidden fence rows for miles.

PUT SCIENCE TO BENEFICIAL USE

THE job of the scientist, says Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace in a recent Scientific American, is not finished when he has handed the world a new discovery. He ought to be prepared to insist that his discovery be used to benefit mankind.

The secretary's remark is not a new complaint, but since it is one that has been consistently ignored for many decades, it is worth while to stop and have another look at it.

"Instead of complacency after-dinner speeches in sweeping defense of science," says Mr. Wallace, "I should like to find our more articulate scientists insisting that the benefactions of science be used only in ways that are plainly in the general welfare.

"It would be encouraging to find, among scientists everywhere, some evidence of honest indignation at the way gifts of science have been turned against society and therefore against science itself."

It takes only a very little thought to reveal what the secretary is talking about.

Brilliant men, for example, discover the secret of flight, and enable men to soar through the air like birds; and so far the chief result has been to make war infinitely more horrible and to include women and children on its casualty lists.

Other brilliant men devise ways of enabling man to increase immeasurably his capacity to produce useful things. As a result, a few men get very rich, while a great depression sweeps down on the land and millions of men are unable to get jobs of any description.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine A long and healthy life depends largely in the type of body you inherit from your ancestors and your freedom from infection. It depends also on the speed with which you use your vitality and the amount of time that you take for recreation. There are many records in medicine of men and women who pushed themselves to the breaking point and who developed nervous breakdowns simply because they refused to rest. One of the greatest British doctors said that the best test of the necessity for a vacation is to try one.

mock with a good book. The desk worker who spends his two weeks' holiday playing bridge in a hotel room or in attending theaters in a crowded city is not getting the kind of rest he ought to have. There is nothing as sad as a vacation that goes sour. The worst vacation is that of the business man who loads his family into a big touring car and drives away to some resort. The demands on him during the travel and at the resort are greater than any single day in his office. He is forced not only to provide for them, but to amuse them as well. It is unfair to ask the mother of a family, whose full time is spent in looking after the children, to spend her vacation looking after them under conditions far worse than those at home. A vacation always, therefore, should mean a change from routine. It should be a change not only from routine work, but also from the routine of home and of recreation. It should be a change not only of surroundings, but also of people. Everybody knows that some

Side Glances by George Clark



"My idea is to operate a chain of these from one end of town to the other."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts" Who received the first rubber patent of importance? Where was the first railroad tunnel built? When were diamonds first found in the actual rock? Answers in next issue.



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS FIRST PRESIDENT'S SON TO BECOME PRESIDENT. U.S.S. MAINE, FIRST GREAT U.S. BATTLESHIP, LAUNCHED NOV. 18, 1890. FIRST NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION HELD IN CHICAGO, JUNE 3, 1854.

Answers to Previous Questions THE younger Adams served from March 4, 1825, to March 3, 1829. The Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, Cuba, Feb. 15, 1898. Only 15 of the crew of 354 wholly escaped injury. John R. Lynch was the negro from Mississippi who was nominated for temporary chairman of a major political party convention in Chicago in 1884, when James G. Blaine was nominated for president. Lynch served three terms as member of Congress from Mississippi.

people can get on one's nerves. That type of person is no help on a vacation.

BARBS

The director of the Scripps Foundation for Research says that a declining birthrate would produce a more stable society. What he meant was a more garage society, don't you think?

A specialist says it's perfectly possible to sleep with your eyes open. That's what Europe has been doing for several years.

The girl who seeks screen success, says Jesse Lasky, must have a background of culture and special dramatic training. Of course, those having only pretty faces and shapely legs won't be turned down. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Some of the most vigorous and colorful of this year's campaigns will be made by women.

Miss Josephine Roche's bid for the governorship of Colorado is to be taken seriously. She is forceful and able, popular in her state, and has strong political backing.

The political backing, which is perhaps the most important factor to consider, will come primarily from Senator Edward P. Costigan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, organized labor, and Colorado's Young Democrats.

Ex-Governor Billy Adams, who has served more than 50 years as a state legislator or governor, hasn't decided whether he will also enter the race against Ed Johnson, the present governor.

That means that his nephew, Senator Alva Adams, hasn't decided yet whether he can support Miss Roche.

This country hasn't had a woman governor for some time except Miriam Ferguson, in Texas, whose husband Jim is supposed to be the real governor then.

Costigan's political power in Colorado resembles that of Senator George W. Norris in Nebraska—a personal strength. Chapman managed his last successful campaign as well as that of Adams, and probably could have had the gubernatorial nomination if he had wanted it.

Miss Roche will run on a New Deal platform and her own record. She is perhaps the best-known woman industrialist in America, as president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company. She has always been a fighter for social justice and made co-operation with union labor the keystone of operation in her mines.

Then there's Mrs. Bowler. Then there's energetic Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Democratic national committeewoman in Wisconsin, who may be her party's candidate to oppose Senator Bob LaFollette on the Progressive ticket and the regular Republican candidate next November.

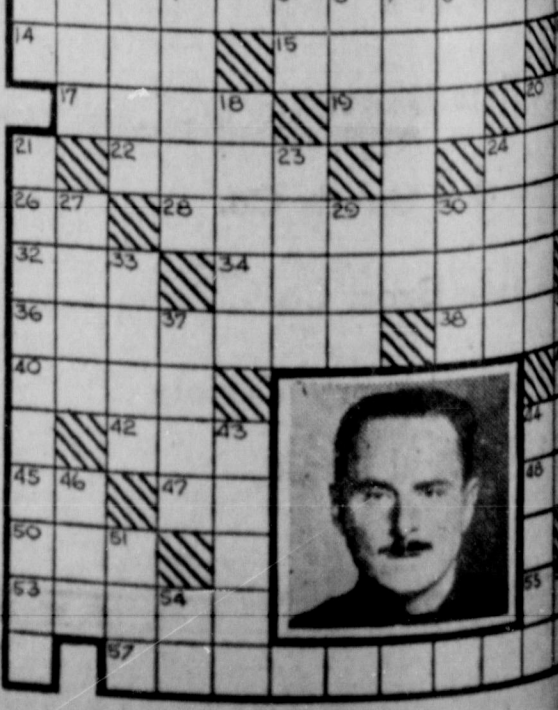
Active in politics long before Democrats amounted to anything in Wisconsin and a leader in the women's wing of the repeal movement, Mrs. Bowler has campaigned vigorously for nomination.

Many saloons, barber shops, beauty parlors, stores, and cafes are plastered with Bowler posters. She tells labor of its advantages under the recovery program and urges it to hold up strikes until industry gets back on its feet.

She tells the farmers how she sawed wood, milked cows, and planted corn as a girl. Thus far no very strong male competition

British Fascists

Word puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1 Who is the Englishman in the picture? 14 Verbal. 15 Hatred. 16 To peel. 17 Young goats. 19 Unit. 20 Minute creature. 22 To opine. 24 Routine study. 26 Either. 28 To repeat. 31 South America. 32 Cry of a dove. 34 Nut candy. 35 Ozone. 36 One who presumes. 38 Pertaining to the morning. 40 Imitated. 41 Half. 42 To bow. 44 To embroider. 45 Provided. 47 Second note. 48 Like. 49 Form of "be." 50 Iniquity. 52 Era. 53 To give medical care. 55 Constellation. 57 His men are nicknamed. VERTICAL: 1 Therefore. 2 To annoy. 3 Foray. 4 Opposite of. 5 Grief. 6 Stir. 7 Beam over a door. 8 Owed. 9 Millimeter. 10 Grudge. 11 Tardy. 12 Before. 13 You. 15 Percolates slowly. 20 Anthem.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



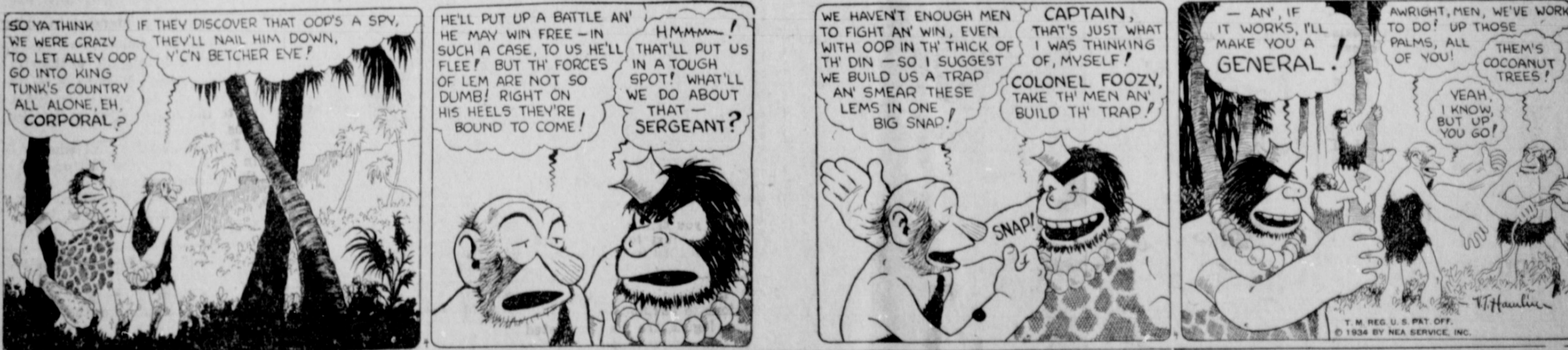
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



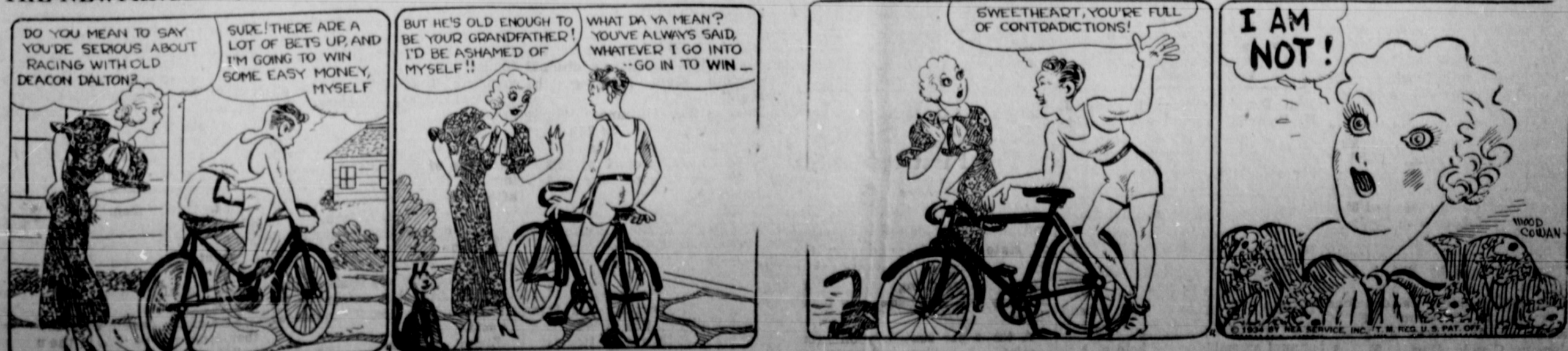
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



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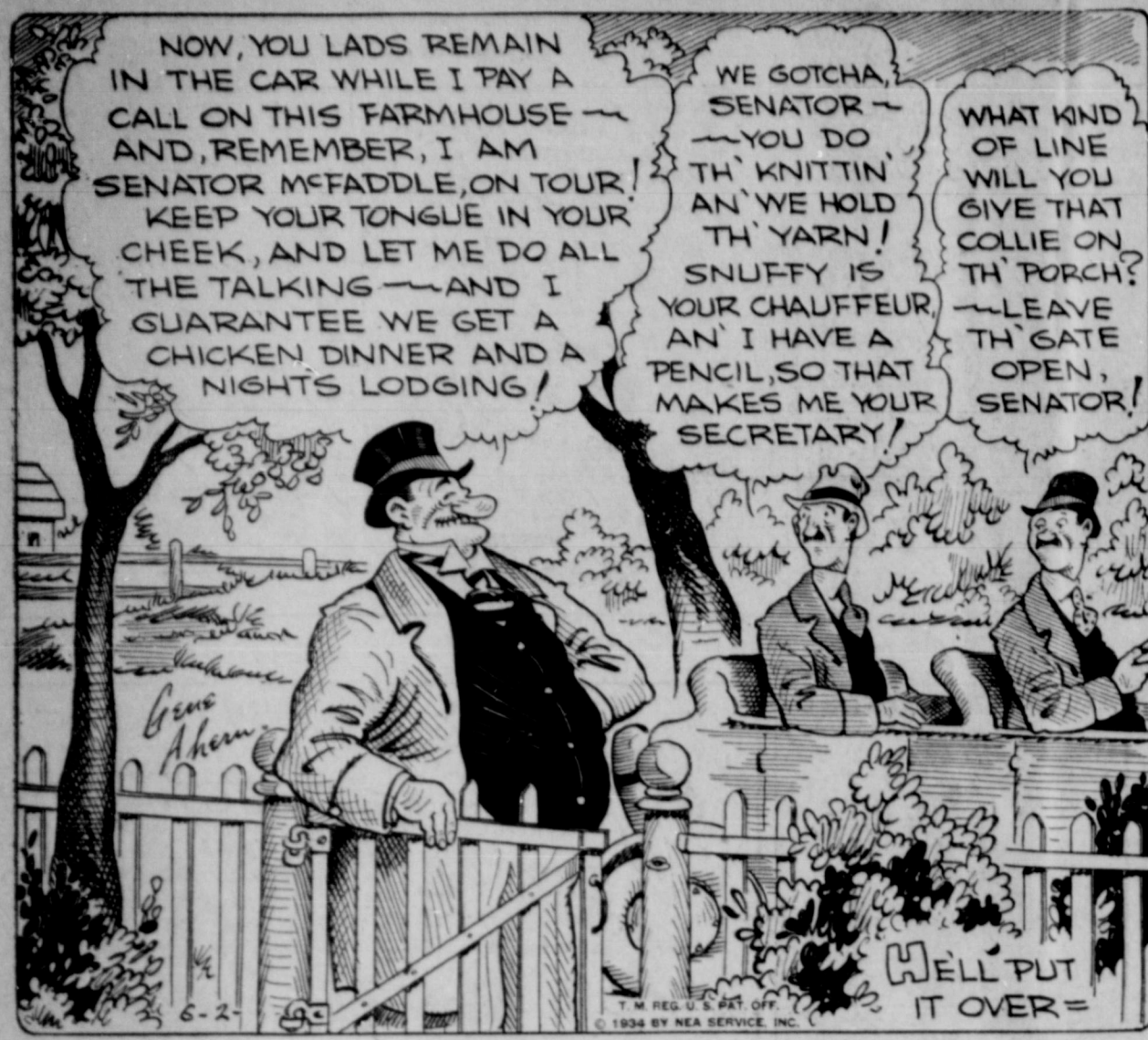
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BIUS EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



NOW, YOU LADS REMAIN IN THE CAR WHILE I PAY A CALL ON THIS FARMHOUSE AND, REMEMBER, I AM SENATOR MCFADDLE, ON TOUR! KEEP YOUR TONGUE IN YOUR CHEEK, AND LET ME DO ALL THE TALKING—AND I GUARANTEE WE GET A CHICKEN DINNER AND A NIGHT'S LODGING!

WE GOTCHA, SENATOR—YOU DO TH' KNITTIN' AN' WE HOLD TH' YARN! SNUFFY IS YOUR CHAUFFEUR, AN' I HAVE A PENCIL, SO THAT MAKES ME YOUR SECRETARY!

WHAT KIND OF LINE WILL YOU GIVE THAT COLLIE ON TH' PORCH? —LEAVE TH' GATE OPEN, SENATOR!

H'LL PUT IT OVER



Miss Chambers Given Picnic Before Leaving

Miss Lotta Chambers, who left yesterday for her home at Stephenville, was honor guest at a picnic Friday evening given by a number of her friends at Broome's Park.

A lovely picnic lunch was served and the evening was spent in pleasant conversation. During this time Mrs. C. D. Denny read an appropriate poem and presented Miss Chambers with a beautiful service set of bake proof china as a gift from the group.

Those present were the honoree, Miss Chambers and Mesdames C. Lee Rushing, Dick Watson, C. D. Denny, Claude Johnson, A. S. Moss, Landrum Sanford, C. W. Crawford, W. C. Chapman, C. C. Meacham and Misses Lula Travis and Winnie Cassel.

Mrs. Goodall Is Hostess To Needle Club

Mrs. O. R. Goodall was hostess for the Blue Bonnet Needle club Wednesday afternoon at her home at 6610 Robertson street.

The afternoon was spent in doing fancy needle work.

During the social hour the hostess served an attractive salad plate to Mesdames Claud Johnson, D. J. Morgensen, H. H. Lindsey J. B. Chitwood, L. L. Doss and Mrs. Sam Harrison, who was guest for the afternoon.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. L. L. Doss, Wednesday afternoon, June 20.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

Honoring Mrs. Blufford Burnett, the former Ara Faye Rennis, a recent bride, Mesdames D. A. Neeley, Guy Smith and Harry Tyler entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neeley.

After the arrival of the guests each made a quilt block for the honoree. Following this a musical program was given. Miss Estelle Harris sang "Home" and "Spring Time in the Rockies" and Mrs. Clifton Burnett sang, "Girl of My Dreams." Mrs. Guy W. Smith played the accompaniments. Mrs. Smith played a piano solo and Miss Harris sang "I Love You Truly."

The honoree was assisted in the unwrapping of the many lovely gifts she received by Miss Audrey Bumpass.

The hostess served a delicious ice course to Mesdames E. A. Thomas, J. D. Morrison, Frank Coleman, Claude Harris, E. S. West, J. B. Burnett, J. E. Cooper,

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



FRANCES DEE GOT HER REAL START IN PICTURES WHEN SHE WAS PICKED FROM THE BANKS TO BE MAURICE CHEVALIER'S LEADING-LADY.

SOL TIM MCCOY IS SAID TO BE THE ONLY LIVING AMERICAN HAVING A COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE OF THE INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.



WICKEY BRAATZ, DAUGHTER OF SELMA BRAATZ, WORLD'S CHAMPION WOMAN JUGGLER, CAN TURN 75 CIGARETTES IN ONE SPOT.



VICTOR JORY, WHO TOOK UP BOXING AS A PASTIME, BECAME LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.



MANN DORAK LINES TO SPEND SOME OF HIS SPARE TIME STUDYING GERMS UNDER A MICROSCOPE.



MAJOR GEN. S. S. SIMMONS, GO, COLLEGE FOR GEN. JER STUART IN THE CIVIL WAR, WAS EMPLOYED FOR ONE DAY TO GIVE AN AUTHENTIC REBEL YELL IN A RECENT MOVIE.



FRANCES DRAKE, ONCE DESIGNED A GOWN FOR PRINCESS INGRID OF SWEDEN.

Tom Dennis, Clifton Burnett, J. H. Bownlis and Misses Amilda Thomas, Estelle Harris, Clara Burnett, Audrey Bumpass and the honoree, Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. Joe Everett and daughter, Paula Jeanne, of Hedley spent the week-end here visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth. They accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Landreth to Abilene to attend the Methodist young people's annual assembly to be held at McMurry College this week.

Legalized Boxing In State Pays Its Way For First 8 Months

AUSTIN, June 4.—License fees and taxes more than paid expenses of state supervision during the first eight months of legalized boxing and wrestling, but the state treasury was not materially benefited.

A three per cent tax on gross receipts of wrestling shows net

Here's What Runaway Auto Does



The china shop bull has a worthy rival in the auto that crashes into your house while you're peacefully slumbering. C. L. Bemis of Hermosa Beach, Calif., vouches for this and offers as evidence the ruin pictured above, wrought by a car that skidded from the street, plunged through the outer wall of his house, zipped past his bed, crashed through the opposite wall, then parked itself in his back yard.

Wives French Fliers Left Behind



The wives they left behind them as Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi soared from Paris, America-bound, are shown here in a recent picture (Mrs. Codos at left)

No Strings to This Catch, Honest!



Next time you fishermen get to fretting about lines and hooks, baiting and waiting, just follow Richard Baker's example—if you can. He just sticks his fist in a stream and comes up with a catch like this, see? Baker, manager of an inn in Bermuda, is pretty handy that way.

1,488 licenses brought the total collections to \$27,354.

The legislature appropriated \$6,500 for supervision of the sports but a later special session boosted the amount to \$15,000 annually. Charles H. Poe, commissioner of labor and czar of the sports, predicted more money would be collected through the gross receipts tax after additional inspectors start checking the "gates."

Income from issuance of 951 boxer's licenses was \$4,755; 392 wrestler's, \$1,960; 31 manager's, \$775; 67 boxing promoters, \$6,350 and 47 wrestling promoters, \$4,200.

Miss Hortense Eddins, saleslady at Greene Dry Goods company, left yesterday for a month's vacation.

Mrs. C. S. Compton and Mrs. Forrest Hall left this morning for Canyon where they will attend the summer session at West Texas State Teachers College.

3.2 Legislation Proves Sobering

AUSTIN, June 4.—Legalization of beer has had a sobering effect on the 30,000 students who attended official dances at the University of Texas this year, the all-university dance committee has concluded.

Charles N. Zivley, manager of legalized sale of beer says "with exception of slight difficulties during the first two or three weeks after repeal there has been less rather than more, disturbance on account of drinking and misconduct at university dances than before."

Only two or three students were expelled from the university because of misconduct at the dances, Zivley estimated more than 30,000 persons attended the 33 dances this year. Tickets were is-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ON THE VERY SAME DAY THAT ALEXANDER BELL FILED THE APPLICATION FOR A PATENT ON HIS TELEPHONE, ELISHA GRAY FILED PAPERS FOR A SIMILAR DEVICE! BELL, HOWEVER, WAS GRANTED THE PATENT.



IN HSIN-CHIANG, CHINA, MILITARY AUTHORITIES COUNT THEIR TROOPS BY THEIR CAPS... ALTHOUGH THERE MAY BE TWICE AS MANY CAPS AS MEN.



Local Markets

Table listing local market prices for various goods including broilers, turkeys, cream, butter, eggs, and corn. Prices are listed in cents and dollars.

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