

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Only dentists and tonal-
extractors should ever look
down in the mouth.—Boston
Transcript.

28. *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

34 COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED

Likely To Allotment Of Dairy Cows

Those persons who are on relief in Memphis and in Hall county who are able to provide for the upkeep of a cow and those persons in the county who are not on relief, but who need cows, are asked to get in touch with Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator immediately.

Texas may be given an allotment of 100,000 dairy cows, which are to be purchased by the Surplus Relief corporation in the northwest drouth areas.

May Get Allotment

In case Texas is allotted the cows, Hall county would receive an allotment.

These cattle are to be shipped free of disease, after being passed on and inspected by the Bureau of Animal Industry. If given this allotment, the Texas Relief commission will sell the cattle at reasonable prices to rural relief clients and to any other persons who might be termed "borderline" clients, who may need dairy cows for subsistence purposes.

Town Owners Included

These cows also may be sold to worthy relief subjects living in town who have facilities for keeping them, provided the expense of feeding would likely be more than offset by the milk and butter produced.

Persons living in town who may be in need, but who are not on relief rolls, also may be supplied with cows if they are prepared to give them proper care. No cash payment will be required, and two years time will be allowed for payment.

No Interest Charged

No interest will be charged. Payment may be made in cash, kind, (Continued on page 8)

DILLINGER'S PAL KILLED; BRIDE GOES BACK TO JAIL



Tommy Carroll, pal of John Dillinger, lived by the gun and is shown dying by the gun, in the picture at the left, taken just before he breathed his last in a Waterloo, Ia., hospital, with a policeman on guard at his bedside. Carroll, accosted by Detective P. E. Walker as he stepped from his car in Waterloo, attempted to draw his gun. Walker knocked him down, then, as Carroll fled, shot him four times in the chest and spine, fatally wounding the bandit. At right is Jean Crompton, 10-day bride of the outlaw, captured with him and sent at once to the U. S. Women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., for parole violation.



FARMERS HERE TO GET OVER \$100,000

County Agent Will
Issue Checks To-
Morrow Morning

One thousand, five hundred and 34 checks were received this morning from the United States Department of Agriculture by the county agent here for Hall county.

These 1,534 checks represent \$122,876.56 which will be paid the farmers of this county.

The money is paid the farmers of the county here for compliance with the 1934 governmental cotton reduction campaign.

The checks are in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson. He will start issuing the checks to farmers and landlords in the morning.

Approximately 20 or 25 cotton acreage reduction checks of farmers who complied with the cotton program here this year have not yet been received. The time they will reach Memphis is rather indefinite, Mr. Jackson said.

The checks received here this morning represent the first half of the rental payment of this year's cotton reduction program. The other half of the rental payment will be received here some time in September. The final payment, which is the parity payment, will arrive here some time in December.

Approximately \$400,000 will have been received by tenants and landowners of Hall county by the time all of the governmental money has been received, County Agent Jackson estimated.

In keeping with the cotton acreage reduction program this year, Hall county farmers reduced their farming land to the extent of 55,000 acres. The 55,000 acres is the exact number of acres taken out of cotton production in Hall county.

Considering the 55,000 reduced acres, 147,000 acres in this county have been contracted to the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The cotton acreage reduction contracts were signed here during the early part of last spring. They were sent to Washington by the county agent on May 11, after being carefully tabulated and approved.

Slightly more than 95 per cent of Hall county cotton producers complied with the cotton reduction campaign this year, Mr. Jackson stated.

Collingsworth county was the only neighboring county to boast as large a percentage of contract signers as Hall county, he said.

INVESTIGATION IN CONFUSION

Tugwell's Defense Of Efforts
To Strengthen AAA Give
Rise To Dissension

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Flexford G. Tugwell determinedly defended the administration in efforts to have congress strengthen the agricultural adjustment act at the senate hearing today giving rise to dissension in the committee and disorder in the room.

Tugwell is being examined in connection with the President having nominated him to be undersecretary of agriculture.

Senators Smith and Byrd, of South Carolina and Virginia, Democrats, who have objected to the nomination, led the questioning.

Remarks by Byrd led Senator Wheeler of Montana, to maintain the investigation is being run as a "political racket."

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Probably thunder showers in the southwest and on the west coast tonight and Tuesday.

2,000 DEAD IN SAN SALVADOR HURRICANE

Evidence Of Whole
Villages Ruined;
Train Wrecked

By Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR, June 11.—Relief workers today estimated 2,000 dead in the vicinity of San Salvador alone after last week's disastrous tornado and rainstorm.

The Salvadorean air corps yesterday was sent out in airplanes to make a survey. E. C. Calloway, Pan-American airways airport manager, who went as an observer, saw evidence of whole towns destroyed by landslides.

In the Lempa river he saw a funeral boat sticking from the water and bodies floating around.

The coast from La Libertad to La Union was the worst hit. Villages (Continued on page 8)

J. Henry Read Is Appointed Acting Postmaster Here

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The postoffice department today announced the appointment of J. Henry Read acting postmaster at Memphis.

Mr. Read, at the present secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, who today was appointed acting postmaster here, will relieve W. M. Owens, who has served in the capacity of postmaster for 11 years.

When told of the report from Washington by a Democrat representative, Mr. Read stated that it was the first intimation he had received of the appointment.

"Naturally I am agreeably surprised," he stated, "and I hope I prove worthy of the appointment."

When Mr. Read became secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, his first work was in connection with the obtaining of the new postoffice building here. He was greatly instrumental in securing the fine, expensive structure.

Neither Mr. Read nor Mr. Owens had learned of the appointment before they were informed of the act by the Democrat representative.

Neither knew when his appointment is to take effect.

In his 11 years Mr. Owens has aided in the advancement of the local postal concern into one of the finest organizations in this territory. He began service when the office was located in the old building on North Fifth street, and has been the only post master to serve in the new building.

"I congratulate Mr. Read on the appointment," Mr. Owens said. "I (Continued on page 8)

NRS PUTS 32 MEN ON JOBS

More Employers Beginning
To Apply For Employees,
Says NRS Clerk

Thirty-one men in Hall county were placed on jobs last week by the National Re-employment service agency here, according to Miss Ruth Johnson, NRS clerk.

"More employers are beginning to apply at the NRS office here for employees than ever before," Miss Johnson stated.

The National Re-employment service agency here is a part of the National Re-employment act and serves in almost the same capacity as an employment agency.

County Agent J. A. Jackson Announces Birth Of Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson of Memphis Saturday night in a Pampa hospital.

The baby weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth. She has been christened Gertrude Elizabeth.

Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Jackson will remain in Pampa with her parents for some time before returning to Memphis.

Parker Withdraws Name As Candidate For RR Commissioner

AUSTIN, June 11.—R. D. Parker, chief oil proration enforcement officer in the East Texas oil field, today withdrew his name as candidate for railroad commissioner against Lon A. Smith, who seeks re-election.

Parker's withdrawal was requested in a telegram to J. K. Grim, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee.

J. F. Hair, San Antonio, also withdrew as a candidate for attorney general.

LOST AIRPLANE SIGHTED BY SEARCHERS

Reported Buried In
Underbrush And
Partly Burned

NEWARK, N. J., June 11.—An American Airlines plane, missing with seven occupants since Saturday night, was reported as having been sighted today near Livingston Manor, New York.

Earl Ward, general superintendent of the line, said that pilots who were sent out to check reports radioed that the plane, partly burned, was buried in underbrush in the side of a mountain near the New York village.

Theodore Schmidt, division manager here, told reporters that the plane had not been reached by ground searchers.

The first report, from a pilot named Halleck, given credence by line officials that the ship had been found, arrived about noon.

The spot where the plane was reported down is one of the least populous counties in New York state, some hundred miles from New York.

Sergeant Mangin, with a detail of state troopers, left immediately for the scene. Searchers have to travel four miles through densely wooded territory to reach the spot.

The plane carried four passengers, the pilot, the co-pilot and the stewardess.

Junior C. Of C. In Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night

The monthly mass meeting of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night, starting at 8 o'clock, in the local American Legion hall.

In the absence of L. M. Hicks, president, Horace Tarver, vice-president of the organization, will preside.

Several important business matters are slated to come up for discussion. Among these are the furthering of plans for installing lighting equipment on the local football field and planning the sale of season tickets to the football games.

Every member of the Junior body is expected to be on hand.

Named Acting Postmaster



J. Henry Read, above, secretary of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, who yesterday was appointed acting postmaster here to succeed W. M. Owens, who has held the position for 11 years.

Small Is Strong Around Longview, Says J. P. Watson

Senator Clint C. Small is gaining much popularity in his race for governor in and around Longview, according to J. P. Watson, who returned from there Saturday.

Mr. Watson stated that people in that territory are going to be strong for the West Texan, and that he probably will lead all other candidates there.

HERED KILLER

and Another
To Death

Press
June 11.
Edged knife
Mrs. Joe Sazio,
20, son,
na Amistani,
abbed to death
night. Sheriff
today.

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State Begins Third Effort To Send Ray Hamilton To Death

HUNTSVILLE, June 11.—The state began its third effort in recent months to send Raymond Hamilton, Dallas desperado, to the electric chair.

Three jurors had been selected by the noon recess today for Hamilton's trial.

Hamilton is charged with the murder of Major Crowson, an Eastham prison farm guard.

Several Teachers In County Enroll In English Course

Five or six Hall county school teachers will leave in the morning for Childress, where an extension college English course will be planned.

The English courses offered will be sophomore, junior and senior English. Prof. George Smallwood of Texas Tech will instruct the classes.

The days of class session, the length of the course and other details will be worked out tomorrow morning.

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SHIP VIA BUS EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



WHY, NO I HAVEN'T! I AIN'T DONE SOMETHIN' I DON'T WANT YOU TO KNOW— I JUS' DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT KINDA JUN— I MEAN— FORTUNE TEL'IN'— IT'S ALL RIGHT, I GUESS— ONLY I JUS' DON'T BELIEVE IN IT. I-I— WELL I—

YOU HAVE TOO! YOU'VE DONE SOMETHING YOU DON'T WANT ME TO KNOW! THAT'S WHY YOU DON'T WANT AUNT ALICE TO READ YOURS! HAND ME THAT CUP.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

J.R. WILLIAMS 6-11

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE 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, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger. The tiger springs and she is killed.

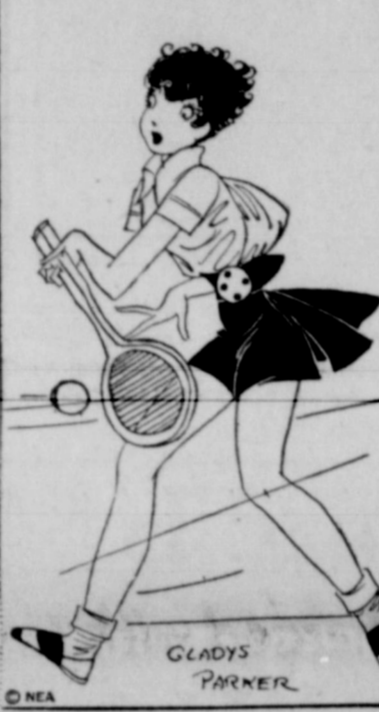
CHAPTER XXVII

At daybreak, Con stumbled into the little office of the hotel. The stark tragedy written in his haggard face and sunken eyes robbed his appearance—in circus costume—of its bizarre effect.

The clerk was asleep under a green-shaded hanging lamp, his feet resting on the desk, his chair tilted against the wall. He started up sleepily when Con asked for his key. "Oh, say—you're Mr. David, ain't you? There's been a man hanging around here waiting to see you. Mr.—Mrs." he consulted a card on the desk, "Mr. Renfro. He stayed until two o'clock. Then he left and said you was to get in touch with him at

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



GLADYS PARKER

Girls go to some courts for a king and queen, and to other courts for an ace.

circus (though few had really cared for her) wept aloud and then went back to the grounds to thrill the spectators with their daring stunts.

Morbid curiosity to see the cage where a woman had met her death drew huge crowds, but Con was not to be seen. His beasts were put in their winter quarters and, taking Renfro at his word, Con quit the show. It was almost a week later before he sent word to the farm that Madeline was dead. Then he addressed the envelope to "Mrs. William Siddal" and enclosed a clipping from one of the newspapers describing the tragedy in graphic fashion. There was not even a line to inform Donna of Con's whereabouts nor a word about his frame of mind—whether it mattered to him that the girl had died or not.

It was a raw, cold day, a foretaste of winter in October, when the postman on his rural round brought the letter to Donna. Thinking it some kind of circular, since the address was typed, she tossed it on the dining table and continued her work of polishing the silverware.

Later she noticed it again and opened it. The clipping, with a picture of Madeline beneath the headlines, was like a blow in the face. Donna stared at the printed words. Physical nausea swept over her. The floor seemed to rise and undulate and then drop with a sickening suddenness.

To think that Madeline was dead—lovely, reckless Madeline! And to have died in such a horrible manner! In all the glory of her youth and beauty, facing an admiring multitude; the next mo-

SHOE REPAIR WORK Besides our general repair service we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regular rates. All work guaranteed. CITY SHOE SHOP E. Side Square O. E. Adams

DRY CLEANING Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments. BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8

ment mangled and lifeless— Donna shuddered and covered her face with her hands in a vain effort to shut out the picture that was all too clear because she had witnessed the tragedy of her own father's death.

Memory brought Madeline before her again as clearly as though the girl were standing there. She recalled their first meeting in the agent's office in Chicago when Donna, looking for a partner, had seen the country girl sitting on a bench in the outer office. How pretty and fresh Madeline had been, in spite of too much make-up and a garish, theatrical style of dressing. The likeness between this girl and herself had impressed Donna at once and she had asked the agent to introduce her.

Their partnership had been a successful one. Though there had been differences, though Madeline had been trying at times, heedless and often annoying, an honest affection had existed between the two. The selfishness, the frequent indications of heartlessness were forgotten and genuine grief overwhelmed Donna, causing her to burst into tears.

Fortunately there were no witnesses to her sorrow. Minnie was in the dairy, Bill was looking over the silos, and Miss Perkins was reading aloud to Grandfather Siddal.

To Donna's credit be it said that her first impulse was to get to the old man and tell him that the child he had played with so often, the little red-haired girl who had run away from him, was dead. It was only because she knew that the shock of such a revelation might have serious consequence for him that she remained silent. Not for an instant did she think of Madeline's inheritance.

After the first storm of emotion, which left her weak and shaken, Donna re-read the newspaper clipping. Then she destroyed it and decided to postpone telling Grandfather of Madeline's death until he was stronger and better able to withstand the shock. And of course, with the postponement, she further undermined the shaky foundations of her castle.

Fortunately, the only publications that found their way to the Siddal farmhouse were agricultural journals, the Lebanon Weekly Courier, and a Sunday newspaper from a nearby city. Neither the farm journals nor the Courier would carry the news of Madeline's death, Donna was sure, but there was a possibility that the Sunday newspaper might print an account.

For three Sundays Donna contrived to get the newspaper before any other member of the household and she feverishly searched through every section. Evidently the notice of the circus tragedy had been printed during the week, for she found no mention of it.

She wrote Con, offering her deepest sympathy and thanking him for sending the news to her instead of to Amos Siddal. She added, "I'm afraid the shock would have killed him, as he is very ill and, we fear, barely hanging to life by a thread."

The letter was sent in care of Renfro's Circus to Montgomery, Alabama, where, according to the route card Donna still had in her possession, the circus was due to play the following week.

Not wishing to trust the letter to the rural mail box in case bad weather should prevent the mail from being collected promptly, she made the excuse that she wanted to purchase hose and drove into Lebanon alone.

Since the day of her scene with Mrs. Planter Donna had not seen the former housekeeper and no one was farther from her thoughts as she drove into the public square and parked the car near the court house. Anxious to complete her errand, she did not notice anything familiar about the gait back and square shoulders of the woman in front of her. When she suddenly heard her name spoken as she entered the post office, Donna could only stare for several seconds.

"So you ain't going to speak to me!" Mrs. Planter said. "Of course I am. I—how are you? Have you another position?" Mrs. Planter nodded. "Yes, and

Trade at Meacham's Pharmacy Drug Prices as Low as Elsewhere Prescription Druggists Phone 318 Memphis

Panhandle Benevolent Association A Local Insurance Company Operating at Cost. E. E. WALKER, Sec.

A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 496M Sid Baker John Slover

They Gave President Program for Drought



A program for bringing relief to the drought-stricken areas of the country was presented by these members of the Drought Committee, shown at the White House. They are, left to right: Lawrence Westbrook, Federal Emergency Relief Administration; Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator; William I. Myers, Farm Credit Administrator; These officials suggested giving money to areas through employment on different types of work.

Play Major Roles in G.O.P. Drive



Two leaders who play major roles in shaping the destiny of the Republican party are shown here at the national committee sessions in Chicago. Charles D. Hittles of New York, left, headed the committee which drafted the party's 1934 program. George F. Getz of Chicago, right, is national treasurer, and already has obtained enough pledges to wipe out the \$206,000 party deficit.

a better one, if you want to know it. One where I ain't beholden to no one. How's your husband?" Mrs. Planter stressed the last word with an insolent inflection.

"He's well, thank you." "And Amos?" "As well as can be expected." Donna pushed the revolving doors and hastened to the mail chute,

where she dropped the letter. Mrs. Planter looked after her, shrugged her shoulders and muttered, "Up to something—that sly one. Yes, she's up to something!"

(To Be Continued)

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring a large illustration of an eagle and text promoting the feature as a 'winged robber' and 'A FEATURE WORTH SAVING'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'acing', 'CIO', and various fragments of other articles.

Tracing the BLOODY TRAIL of the VICIOUS BARROW GANG



They repeatedly shot their way out of traps laid by the police—but in Louisiana the officers shot first.



Outlaws in a playful mood—one of the photos taken by the gangsters of themselves, showing Bonnie Parker pointing a sawed-off shotgun at Clyde Barrow.

While these four were roving the highways, Mrs. Cumie F. Barrow, Clyde's frail, gray-haired mother, appealed to Gov. Ross Sterling for clemency. She was a pathetic figure; Clyde's record at that time was not so bad.

their way out, killing Constable J. W. Harryman and Detective Harry McGinnis.

In the house, afterward, officers found a poem Bonnie had written about herself, calling herself "Suicide Sal." They also found photos the outlaws had taken of themselves, showing Bonnie playfully waving a gun and smoking a cigar. The name stuck.

The four continued roving. There was a kidnaping, then a bank robbery, another kidnaping, another robbery; then an encounter with officers at Alma, Ark., in which they killed Marshal Henry D. Humphrey. The two brothers beat and criminally assaulted Mrs. Harry F. Rogers, a farmer's wife, near Winslow, Ark., shot their way out of a trap at Platte City, Mo., wounding three officers—and, finally, got trapped again in the woods near Dexter, Ia.

ANOTHER battle followed. Clyde and Bonnie escaped; Buck and Blanche were captured. Buck so badly wounded that he died later. Blanche drew 10 years in prison.

Then, on Jan. 16, 1934, Clyde and Bonnie got their friend Hamilton out of prison.

Guards at the Eastham Prison Farm, in Texas, took a detail of prisoners out to cut wood that morning. Clyde and Bonnie, armed with machine guns, lay in ambush, waiting for them; Major Crowson, one of the guards, was killed; Hamilton and four others, two of whom were recaptured a little later, escaped. Hamilton, Clyde and Bonnie went on their way.

They shot their way out of a trap near Reed Springs, Mo.; they got blamed for six bank robberies in Texas, Kansas and Iowa in February and March, in which a total of \$96,400 was taken. They took to separating, occasionally; sometimes Clyde or Hamilton would act alone, sometimes one of the men and Bonnie would appear together. In the end, however, they usually joined forces again.

A farmer near Grapevine, Texas, on April 1, saw a man and a girl in a parked car near his home. Their actions seemed suspicious, and he called the police. Patrolman E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy went up to question the two—and were shot to death.

Afterward, Clyde's fingerprints were found on an empty whisky bottle the couple had dropped there, while a cigar stub bore small, dainty teeth marks—Bonnie's.

ON April 6 a car got stuck in the mud near Commerce, Okla. Police Chief Percy Boyd and Constable Cal Campbell went to the scene, just as the car had been extricated. Noticing a bullet hole in the windshield, they began questioning the occupants.

But the people in the car were Clyde, Bonnie, and another desperado—either Hamilton or Henry Methvin, one of the Texas convicts who had been freed with Hamilton. They started shooting. Campbell was killed instantly. Boyd was wounded in the head, dragged into the car, and carried to Fort Scott, Kan., where he was released after a wild night ride.

Later, Hamilton left the others. But the ambush the law laid for them in Louisiana was too much for Clyde and Bonnie. The outlaws took no chances.

Clyde Barrow, charged with twelve murders in two years, was known as the worst killer since "Billy the Kid," but justice caught up at last with this No. One bad man of the Southwest and cigar-smoking Bonnie Parker

morning the two drove straight into a trap. Machine guns and shotguns opened on them before they had time to realize what was happening.

Their violent end was in keeping with their careers. Considering their record, it is not surprising that the officers shot from ambush.

Within the last two years, 12 murders have been definitely ascribed to Barrow. Nine of them were the slayings of peace officers.

The amazing record of murders committed by Barrow and his comrades—which makes Dillinger's record look mild—is as follows:

1932

April 30—J. N. Bucher, storekeeper, shot to death during holdup at Hillsboro, Texas.

August 5—Deputy Sheriff E. C. Moore shot to death while trying to question Barrow and Hamilton at Atoka, Okla.

Oct. 11—Howard Hall, butcher, shot to death during robbery at Sherman, Texas.

Dec. 23—Doyle Johnson, lumber salesman, shot to death during auto theft at Temple, Texas.

1933

Jan. 7—Deputy Sheriff Malcolm Davis of Fort Worth, Texas, shot to death in an attempt to trap Barrow and Bonnie Parker near Dallas.

April 13—Constable J. W. Harryman and Detective Harry McGinnis shot to death during gun battle with Clyde Barrow and Clyde's brother, Buck, at Joplin, Mo.

June 23—Marshal Henry D. Humphrey shot to death when he started to investigate a highway traffic accident near Alma, Ark.

1934

Jan. 13—Major Crowson, prison guard, shot to death during delivery of Hamilton and four convicts from prison farm at Eastham, Texas.

April 1—E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy, Texas highway patrolmen, shot to death when they tried to question Barrow and Bonnie Parker in a car near Grapevine, Texas.

April 6—Constable Cal Campbell shot to death when he tried to question two men and a woman in a car near Commerce, Okla.

THERE is the record. It includes only the murders, and takes no account of the innumerable bank robberies, highway holdups, and so on that stud Barrow's record.

In a dozen western states a manhunt as far-flung as that for John Dillinger was aimed at this unique trio. But the Barrow gang proved as elusive as a drop of quicksilver. Just as the

trail grew hot in Texas, the gang would be reported in Missouri or Kansas; then, as the new clue was being followed, they would be seen in Oklahoma or Arkansas, in New Mexico or Iowa.

How many of these reports might be true the leaders of the great manhunt could not know. They did know that Barrow and his companion traveled with a regular arsenal of machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, rifles and automatic pistols, and that they were always ready to shoot it out with anyone who tried to bar their mad flight across the country—a flight which sometimes took them fully a thousand miles in 24 hours.

All three of the gang—Barrow and Hamilton and their joint girl friend, Bonnie Parker—grew up in West Dallas, Texas. Their story seems to begin in October, 1929, when Barrow and Hamilton first met Bonnie Parker, then a waitress in a Dallas cafe.

Barrow and Hamilton had already engaged in a certain amount of petty thievery; and Bonnie, having been married to one Roy Thornton, who is now serving a 99-year prison sentence for robbery with firearms, was overjoyed when they suggested that she accompany them on a career of crime.

In the spring of 1930 Barrow got arrested at Waco for burglary. He was sentenced to prison, escaped from jail before his sentence began, and was recaptured a fortnight later at Middletown, O. He was promptly returned to Texas to serve his term.

BARROW had a brother, Martin, known as Buck, eight years his senior.

Buck had a criminal record which then was longer than Clyde's, and he was at that time a fugitive from justice, having escaped from prison at about the time that Clyde was being sentenced. So while Clyde was locked up, Buck and his wife, Blanche, teamed up with Bonnie and Hamilton and continued the career of crime.

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PLEASE CALL TO:

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Golfers Qualify in Green Belt Tourney at Frederick

10 MEMPHIANS IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Regnal Greenhaw Is Defending Champ; Six-Man Team

Special To The Democrat
FREDERICK, OKLA., June 11.—Approximately 150 golfers from 11 cities were battling for the 128 qualifying places in the Green Belt championship tournament here today.

Heading the last are Regnal Greenhaw, the defending champion from Memphis, and Frank Foxhall of Memphis and Billy Holmes of Shamrock, former titlists.

Play Starts Tomorrow
Following qualifying rounds of 18 holes today, the top 32 golfers start the championship drive tomorrow. The others will be divided into flights of 32 each, making up three additional divisions.

Players are entered from Frederick and Altus, Okla., Clarendon, Childress, Crowell, Electra, Memphis, Quanah, Shamrock, Paducah and Vernon.

Six-Man Team
Memphis has one of the biggest representations with 10 players entered, including a six-man team.

On the Memphis team are Greenhaw, Foxhall, L. M. Hicks, runner-up in the recent Memphis Country club championship, Ed Foxhall, Thomas Hampton and Carl Harrison.

The other entrants from that city are R. S. Greene, George Loveless, O. B. Smith and Wendell Leslie.

Finals Thursday
The championship match of 36 holes will be played Thursday, as will finals in all other divisions.

A driving contest scheduled for 5 o'clock this afternoon is a feature of the first day's play.

Baseball Scores And Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 18; Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati 4; Chicago 7.
Boston 10; Brooklyn 8, (11 innings).

Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 3.

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	18	.640
St. Louis	29	18	.617
Chicago	30	20	.600
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
Boston	24	22	.522
Brooklyn	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	16	29	.356
Cincinnati	11	33	.250

Schedule Today
Open date—No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 7.
St. Louis 1; Cleveland 6.
Washington 3; Boston 4.
Chicago 3; Detroit 1.

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	29	20	.592
New York	27	20	.574
Cleveland	24	20	.545
St. Louis	24	22	.522
Washington	25	23	.500
Boston	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	19	28	.404
Chicago	17	30	.362

Schedule Today
Open date—No games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

San Antonio 9; Dallas 5.
Beaumont 1-3; Oklahoma City 5-4.
Houston 6; Tulsa 5.
Galveston 5; Fort Worth 6.

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	33	24	.579
Dallas	32	24	.571
Tulsa	29	23	.558
Beaumont	29	28	.509
Galveston	28	28	.500
Oklahoma City	25	30	.455
Fort Worth	24	32	.429
Houston	22	33	.400

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

Ten Years Ago Today—Bill Tilden, matching his strokes against that of a double team at Hartford, Conn., came out victor by the score of 7-5.

Five Years Ago Today—Harvey K-ke was selected to succeed Ted Wieman as head football coach at the University of Michigan.

Man Mauler Picks Maxie To Knock Out Primo Carnera Thursday Night

BY JACK DEMPSEY
(As told to Harry Grayson)
NEW YORK, June 11.—I pick Max Baer to defeat Primo Carnera and win the world heavyweight title in the Garden Bowl on June 14. The challenger should knock out the champion with a right-hand punch to the chin inside the scheduled 15 rounds.

Baer first will weaken Carnera with body blows, and will find the huge Italian's jaw quite a target when he switches his fire there.

Carnera will demonstrate remarkable fencing and skill and show a surprising left hand until he tries. Tommy Burns, who once had a fair kind of claim to the crown, said it was not going too far to compare the boxing of Mus-soulini's mittman to that of the late Jim Corbett. That is a splendid compliment, indeed.

Carnera will try to use his tremendous weight to the best advantage, but Baer knows what to do.

The Californian must keep fighting all the time.

I do not say that Carnera steps on the toes of opponents through design, but feel like his occupancy a lot of space. If Primo stepped on your feet for 15 rounds and kept throwing his weight on you for 45 minutes, he wouldn't have to lay a glove on you to prevail, be you Baer, immortal Sullivan, scientific Corbett, crouching Jefferies, or sharpshooting Tunney.

If Carnera starts stepping on Baer's feet, there will be only one thing for the Livermore Lar-ruper to do. He'll have to get up there and ride Big Boy's buttocks.

Baer should put up as good or better battle than he turned in against Max Schmeling. The curly-haired kid will be more earnest than before, and will have a more definite plan of battle against a champion who, I am certain, cannot hurt him unless he tries. Fortunately for Baer, Carnera can't punch, and certainly the Italian can be hurt by the powerful lad from the Pacific coast.

When Carnera and Baer hop into the ring, the big crowd will see in Carnera a physical giant, standing 6 feet, 5 and three-fourth inches in his stocking feet, weighing 260 pounds. Baer will be noticeably shorter, although he towers 6 feet 2 and one-half inches and considerably lighter, at about 205 pounds.

As I have emphasized in this series, I regard Baer as the ideal heavyweight in point of weight and size. I believe that a boxer can be too large and too heavy. After a certain height and weight your scrapper becomes to ready a target. He begins to drop off in mobility in proportion to their-increase in weight and size, although Carnera is exceptionally speedy for one of his bulk.

I do not under estimate Primo's power, tremendous improvement, good left hand, the fact that he has developed some sort of a right uppercut, and his strength and endurance.

The Italian will enter the ring trained to the minute, full of ambition and determination and hatred for Baer, more than eager to strengthen his position as champion and get something out of the crown in a financial way.

Max's wisecracks have ceased. Primo the challenger never tired trying to make a mug of Big



Here is an excellent closeup of curly-haired Max Baer, whom Jack Dempsey predicts will knock out Primo Carnera to win the world heavyweight championship in the Garden Bowl in Queens on June 14.

Boy on the several occasions they have met.

But with all Carnera's size, strength, speed, and stuff, I look for Baer, the natural fighter, to score decisively.

And then it no longer can be hinted that a cheese champion rules the roost.

A smashing Baer victory and the ascent of a real American champion who can smack 'em will

be a boon to the game. Much of the old interest in the most gripping sport will be restored.

I expect a great fight and rich receipts. With that, boxing will obtain a great start toward the return to the golden days it enjoyed under the guidance of the prince of promoters, Tex Rickard.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
This closes Jack Dempsey's series.

Softball Loop Players Fight for Lead Today

This afternoon at 6:15 another week of play in the Sunday School Softball loop will be started when the Baptists and Presbyterians tangle.

The Baptists are the guests. This game could easily be important to the league standing.

A win for the Presbyterians would mean a tie for that team with the Baptists for first place. Should the Baptists win, the lead held by that club would be strengthened, while the Presbyterians would be pushed nearer to the Methodists' position.

In the absence of Bill Payne, Andy Hill, young Baptist utility, will probably catch for the visitors, according to Captain Gordon Gilliam. Clifford Bumgarner is expected to pitch. Noel or Melcar will pitch for the home team, and Busetr Helm will receive.

The Baptists will have several heavy-hitting recruits, including Winifred Swift, Dennis Walker, and others, on the sidelines ready for activity.

In short, the game offers to be tight and interesting this afternoon.

Windsor Lad's Triumph In English Derby



A race that brought fortunes to 52 persons throughout the world who held tickets in the first three horses is pictured at its dramatic conclusion in this striking radiophoto from London as Windsor Lad nosed out Easton to win the famed English Derby at Epsom Downs. Colombo, the previously unbeaten "wonder horse," is seen coming in third place. Among the crowd of half a million who witnessed the colorful classic were the king and queen and other members of the royal family.

HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, June 11.—Jack Sharkey picks Primo Carnera to successfully defend the heavyweight championship against Max Baer in their 15-round battle in the Garden Bowl on June 14.

"I don't look for Carnera to belt Baer out. He will win on points," says the man whom the Venetian Leviathan dropped flat on his face with a right-hand uppercut in the sixth round last June to scale the heights. "If there is a knockout, Baer will score it, but the chances of his performing the feat are remote."

Sharkey should know Carnera's ability better than any other fighter, as the gent in the opposite corner in the two most important engagements the Italian has had to date. The sailor dropped Da Pream in the fourth frame and gave him a severe shellacking toward the fag end of a 15-rounder at Ebbets Field in October, 1931, but it was an altogether different story 20 months later.

Sharkey seconded the late Ernie Schaaf against Baer, and saw the Livermore Lothario stop Max Schmeling.

Bringing Sharkey Back To Life

What ever became of Sharkey? I was thinking of that the other day, and thought it a shame that so completely. With all his faults and bluster, Sharkey managed to maintain the position of an outstanding heavyweight for seven years.

The tar wasn't a bad fellow and it always will be said that he never sidestepped an opponent. He was the only one to willingly tackle the two Black Menaces, and beat both of them within a period of three weeks in the fall of 1926, outgalloping George Godfrey and forcing of 'Har' Willis to foul out.

How! His one regret is that he never got a shot at Gene Tunney. Sharkey collected more than a million in purses, and invested wisely. It is highly improbable that a benefit ever will have to be held for him. The once Gabby Gob now conducts Boston's longest bar.

Altitude Protects Carnera's Jaw

Well, sir, as I was saying, I was thinking of Sharkey the other day, and got to wondering what he thought of the Carnera-Baer shindig. So I wrote him a letter.

"Baer is a good puncher, but won't find it easy to sock Carnera on the jaw," replies Sharkey. "Primo towers so high that even the elongated Baer will have to punch up at his chin."

"I expect Carnera to out box Baer, and club him at close quarters. Primo is fast, and a much better boxer than he is given credit for being."

"Carnera improved a great deal between our two meetings and figures to be even better this trip. He developed a first-class left hand, and learned how to use his tremendous strength in clinches."

Calls Baer One-Track Fighter

"Baer fights on a straight line. He comes rushing at an opponent, and does not move to the left or right."

"Baer's chief asset is his punching power. He is likely to knock out an opponent with either hand, but I don't believe he will be able to tag Primo."

"Carnera takes a punch well. After I dropped him with a left hook to the jaw in our first bout, I looked down at him as he rested on the canvas. His eyes were clear, and I felt I had not hurt him badly."

"I had Primo in a bad way in the fifteenth round. I opened up and nailed him with a dozen right

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Jack Dempsey has pink eye... Bump Hadley gives Jimmy Fox more trouble than any other pitcher... A \$375,000 totalisator is being installed at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. . . . Al Mammaux is managing a semi-professional club in Newark. . . . After sleeping on it for a few nights, not a few of the critics have reached the conclusion that Jimmy McLarin was shortchanged in his bout with Barney Ross. . . . Had Souther California high school track and field men been competing, telegraphically, with Big Ten, and Big Six athletes the other day, the coast preppers would have finished second.

BLAST HURLERS FOR 8 TO 5 VICTORY

Bunch Hits In Three Innings To Mark Up Wide Margin

Stepping out with a barrage of hits in three different innings, the Memphis Owls defeated the touted Lubbock Ramblers, 8 to 5, here yesterday afternoon.

While Stewart kept the visitors' knocks well scattered until the last inning, the Owls pounded up on Jim Thompson's slow balls for 11 bingles, three of them for extra bases.

Take Safe Margin
The Owls took a safe margin in the second, added to it considerably in the third and then clinched the affair in the sixth.

After McBride walked and then was thrown out on third after the catcher overthrew second in an attempt to get him there, and the next batter struck out in order, the Owls started to work in the second. Leggett started with a single and Leggitt sacrificed him to second. Ables brought him home with a double, and then scored on Greenwood's long triple down the third base line, to give the Owls a two-run lead.

Three Runs in Third
They added three more in the third, with McBride again starting the inning, this time with a single. Boone sacrificed him to second and Dennis sent him to third with a fluke single. He got on when his easy rolled down the third base line struck the bag, while the fielder was playing behind the base. Lindsey was hit by pitcher to load the bases. Stewart brought in McBride with a single, and Ables sent another stiff bingle. Greenwood struck out to end the rally.

In the first of the fourth, the Ramblers got their first tally that came on their second hit off Stewart. Gaither was safe when Stewart kicked an easy roller into the third base area, but he was forced at second by Davidson. Davidson made second on Bettes' grounder to pitcher and scored on Breedlove's long single to right.

Clean Up Game
After slackening speed, the Owls came back in the sixth to punches flush on the jaw. They shook up the giant, and he tottered a bit, but he managed to keep his feet.

Perhaps Sharkey's prophecy will give food for thought to those who suspect that all the cocky Baer has to do to ascend the throne is wind one up and let it go.

Totals
Memphis—McBride, 1b; Boone, 2b; Dennis, cf; Lindsey, 3b; Leggett, c; Stewart, p; Ables, lf; Greenwood, rf; AAllen, ss.

LUBBOCK
MEMPHERS
Runs batted in—Ables 3, Gaither 3, Twiss 3, Boone 2, Leggett 2, Stewart 1, Davidson 1, Bettes 1, Greenwood 1, AAllen 1.

SITTING BULL

Dugout catches waitians in the were made from ashore from five miles away.

SITTING BULL





Fill The Soil that Feeds You!

MOTHER EARTH is mankind's best provider. She produces everything we wear—everything we eat—and everything that shelters us. In brief Mother Earth has made life possible.

So it is with your city and your merchants. Your success is dependent upon their success. You must support them or they will retrograde. You are to them what

the plow is to the field.

In other words, sustain your merchants by buying at home. The good will of the buying public is the goal of the modern seller. Without it they cannot exist.

Back up your merchants and you prosper with them. By boosting the "Buy-at-Home" movement you help put your community on the map.

- Rosenwasser's
- Good Eats Bakery
- Greene Dry Goods Co.
- Thompson Bros. Co.
- Baldwin - Wherry Variety
- First National Bank
- Memphis Auto Supply
- Harrison Hardware Co.

- 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
- Piggly - Wiggly

- Hanna-Pope & Co.
- Popular Dry Goods Co.
- Foxhall Motor Co.
- Christensen's Shoe Shop
- Replin's
- Texas-Louisiana Power Co.
- King Furniture Co.

Memphis Democrat

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE
BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Roselline, Kiltvar, Farnell, Turkey, Brice, Lenley, 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.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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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 65 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

NATIONAL SHUT-IN DAY

YESTERDAY national shut-in day was observed here, with a local greenhouse sending bouquets of flowers to almost 100 unfortunate persons who because of illness or injuries are confined to their homes.

This was indeed a commendable gesture on the part of W. T. Hightower, owner of the greenhouse, who went to considerable expense and spent much time Saturday and Sunday morning making the deliveries.

Mr. Hightower sent thanks to the pastors of Memphis churches, the women's missionary societies, Rotary club, The Democrat and all citizens who assisted in any way in aiding him to reach all shut-ins in the city and near-by territory.

The occasion covered the entire nation, a day set aside by the national association of florists, of which Mr. Hightower is a member. Millions of bouquets were sent to shut-ins throughout the nation.

We are certain that many people in this community were delighted and that their afflictions were made less severe by this kind thought, and we wish to commend Mr. Hightower for the work that he did, and others for the spirit in which they cooperated.

U. S. GREATNESS LIES WITHIN ITS BORDERS

IT is rather strange, when you stop to think about it, that more attention was not paid to the passage of the Philippine independence bill.

This measure, recently accepted in Manila, does more than bind the United States to give its island wards the freedom it promised them so long ago. It marks the close of an epoch—the final abandonment of a dream that was lifted high against the western sky a generation ago.

Who can remember that turbulent and excited Spanish War era now? It seems very remote, almost as far away from us as the Civil War period.

It was the signal of our coming of age, the violent and erratic announcement by a giant that he had attained his growth and meant to do great things in the world.

Doing great things in the world meant, in those days, becoming an empire, planting the flag overseas, taking up the white man's burden, and all that sort of thing; it meant looking with pride at new spots on the map, and learning stange names like Mindanao and the Sulu Sea, and meditating on the pride and glory of a great nation.

So we took over the Philippines, not knowing precisely what we wanted of them, but sure that taking them was a good thing.

Now a generation later, we turn them loose again, giving them the independence they wanted in the first place; and in the time between something has happened to our dream, something has taken our conception of greatness and turned it inside out.

The truth of the matter probably is that we have learned that we have problems enough at home.

We have become great and strong, just as we told ourselves we should, back in '98. But we have begun to realize that greatness and strength don't rest on lonely garrisons in far-off seas, or on grim squadrons at anchor in tropical bays; they need as a foundation prosperity and happiness and freedom among the people at home, and if they lack those things they lack everything.

Our outposts of empire are no longer places like Luzon and Cavite; they are the bread-lines in our own cities, the farms that drain the blood from the men who work them, the slum areas that need to be rebuilt, the industries that profit neither seller nor buyer, the injustices that await settlement.

No longer will we prove our greatness by sending khaki-clad patrols into steaming jungles to die far from home. We have bigger jobs, closer home.

We are giving up our island empire because we have found a new one in our own front yard.

STILL UP IN THE AIR

SAY one thing for the airship; it at least provides military and aviation experts with plenty of material for argument.

The Macon indulges in maneuvers with the U. S. fleet in the Caribbean and is theoretically "destroyed" by hostile forces. Immediately one faction announces that the military usefulness of the airship is completely disproved—and another says with equal heat that the reverse is true, since the Macon disclosed the position of the hostile fleet before being destroyed.

Take either side you like, you'll find plenty of people to differ with you, in either case.

HOME—HOME, SWEET HOME



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Before use of insulin was begun, children who developed diabetes almost invariably died at an exceedingly young age.

It is for the children particularly that insulin has been a wonderful discovery. It has completely transformed a hopeless prospect into a most hopeful outlook.

Today most of the children with diabetes live. It is possible for physicians who specialize in diabetes to point to children who have had that malady for 10 or more years and who are now in an excellent state of health.

Unfortunately a considerable number of people dread the idea of regular injections of insulin or any other substance. They fail to realize that the insulin which is given to the child takes the place of a substance which is missing from it body because of the lack of secretion of certain portions of the pancreas.

The pancreas is a gland lying near the stomach and liver; from it comes a secretion which controls use of sugar by the body.

Because some children have reactions after the use of insulin,

there develops a sort of dread of using it.

However, these actions are fully understood and can easily be avoided. In many instances they represent acidosis, or the accumulation of acid in the body, which really is the result of insufficient insulin.

It is understood, of course, that the person with diabetes, either child or adult, must avoid overeating and particularly overeating of starchy foods and sugar.

It is also necessary to have regular examinations of the excretions, to determine the extent to which sugar is being passed out of the body.

With good co-operation by the patient, diabetes can be successfully controlled. There are records of children as young as 10 years of age who have learned to take their injections themselves and to watch their diets.

The injections are usually made into the skin at some spot where the skin is loose, such as the thigh. It is merely necessary to make certain that the skin itself is clean and sterile and that the needle and apparatus are also properly sterilized before use.

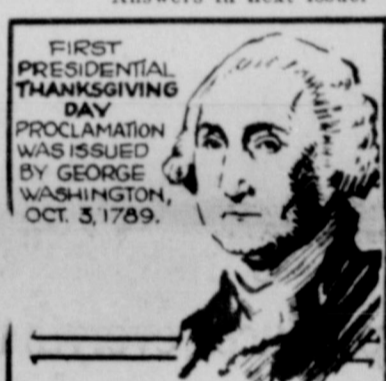
People should also realize that there is no drug which can influ-

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who were the first Quakers to arrive in America? When did the first "Uncle Sam" cartoon appear? When were silver dollars first coined?

Answers in next issue.



FIRST PRESIDENTIAL THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION WAS ISSUED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON, OCT. 3, 1789.



FIRST TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD PLACED IN OPERATION MAY 17, 1877.

FIRST SPARROWS IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND BY BROOKLYN INSTITUTE, 1850

Answers to Previous Questions
PRESIDENT WASHINGTON designated Nov. 26, 1789, as a day of general Thanksgiving, making this the first national Thanksgiving Day. The first telephone exchange was in Boston, where E. T. Holmes had an electric burglar alarm system with telephone wires connected to various banks. Six telephone subscribers used the apparatus by day, leaving it for burglar protection at night. Eight pairs of English sparrows were imported for the purpose of protecting shade trees from foliage-eating caterpillars.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Oh, no, these belong to my grandson; I haven't played baseball in years."

BARBS

Socialists have voted to resist war to the end, so they can tell their grandchildren how they fought the war to resist war.

Ultimately, says a scientist, we'll lose the use of our fingers and thumbs. How terrible for the hitch-hiker.

Joan Crawford says radio stars should not marry. But if they don't marry how can they get divorced?

Young John Jacob Astor says life is difficult for him because of his riches. If pressed further, he might agree that life would be a bit more difficult without his riches.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 11.—Eleanor Roosevelt and Rex Tugwell are virtually an unbeatable team.

They finally provided the big push at the White House which gives us consumers almost the only major victory won for us under the New Deal. The result probably will be that every time you buy a can of succotash or corned beef you'll be able to tell from the label approximately what's inside.

Almost unnoticed, President Roosevelt tacked onto the canner's code a provision demanding that the ten-billion dollar canning industry appoint a committee to work with NRA and produce within 90 days recommendations for standards of quality and labeling requirements on canned foods. The standards finally worked out will be inserted in the code.

It's likely that all cans will be labeled A, B, and C—superior, medium, and inferior—in accordance with promulgated Department of Agriculture standards already used in the trade and by American canners operating in Canada.

The immediate effect of the Roosevelt order is to revive the drooping spirits of the AAA Consumers' Counsel office and the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, which have suffered from a growing sense of futility, but joined together in a supreme battle against the canners on this "grades and standards" issue.

The consumer groups organized a spectacular parade of standards advocates before the code hearings, including representatives of most organized women and workers. Afterward they worked on Mrs. Roosevelt, who soon came out publicly for the proposal.

The canners successfully fought to keep standards out of the code, which went through NRA without it, receiving General Johnson's approval.

It was then that Tugwell went to bat at the White House. Roosevelt did out of the most remarkable things yet heard of under NRA when he overruled the protests of a major part of a big industry.

Canners are bitter against such "government interference in business."

Roosevelt recognized a strong popular demand, however. He may or may not have heard that when the National Association of Retail Grocers recently questioned housewives as to whether they wanted government minimum standards stamped on can labels, 96 per cent said they did.

Senator Copeland of New York was so upset at hearing that his son's wife had produced a baby girl that he wouldn't speak

Before the Battle

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- Who is the man in the picture?
- He is a — by profession.
- Rubber wheel pad.
- Vocal composition.
- Edge of a roof.
- Uncommon.
- Old garment.
- Unoccupied.
- To bark.
- Unimpeded.
- Paid publicity.
- Apartment.
- Trappings.
- North America.
- Booty.
- Climbing perennial plant.
- Pertaining to amide.
- Wayside hotel.
- He starred in a motion —.
- Tree having tough wood.
- Animals of a —.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 CARMEN
2 MUG
3 CARMEN
4 MUG
5 CARMEN
6 MUG
7 CARMEN
8 MUG
9 CARMEN
10 MUG
11 CARMEN
12 MUG

VERTICAL

- Mountain.
- To ventilate.
- Roenigk 1915.
- Deprived.
- Type standard.
- Band.
- Grazed.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Type of 1917.
- Story.
- Night before.
- Second note.



Will... psicia... Sol... Crit... take... Stu... his life... Zietlo... shown... his C... about... whom... 11, he... could co... les... en of t... has eve... frog... ter and... that e... effect... or for

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





Children's Day Program Held At Local Church

Sunday morning the members of the Presbyterian Sunday school and a number of visitors were entertained by the younger members of the organization in honor of Children's Day.

The program was greatly enjoyed and showed a thorough preparation for each part. Recently a rhythm band composed of the primary group of children has been organized under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Ward, and the initial appearance of this band was greeted with much enthusiasm.

The complete program follows: Call to Worship, Dr. M. McNeely, Sunday school superintendent; special song, Junior choir; prayer, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan; scripture reading, Mrs. Bill Bryan; clarinet solo, R. E. Martin, Jr.; address, "Object of Children's Day," Dr. John Angus MacMillan; song, Children's Day, Temple Deaver, Pete Clower, Jr., and Joe Miles Kinard; christening service; reading, "Life Sculpture," Larry Grundy; numbers by the Rhythm band, whose members are: Jeanne Denny, Frances Kinnard, Genevieve McCool, Jimma Joan Drake, Carol Bryan, Mary Frances Whaley, Mary Nell Barnham, Jack Kinard, Paul A. Kinard, Milton Tucker, Helen Tucker, Billy Frank Bryan, Larry Grundy, and Bobby Shuey of Wichita, Kan., and Nancy Lee Briant of Amarillo; reading "Be Strong," Mildred Tucker; offertory, Willie C. Wilson at the piano; benediction.

Daughters Of Wesley Class Is Entertained

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, with Mrs. Barney Wattenberger as assisting hostess.

The lesson theme was "Religious Demonstrations." Roll call was answered from the lesson subject. Mrs. Ira Neely gave the devotional and Mrs. B. B. McMillan discussed "Mormanism." Mrs. Roy Guthrie told of the life of Buddha and the origin and history of Buddhism.

After the program, an interesting contest was conducted. Ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mesdames C. C. Meacham, Roy Guthrie, Ross Springer, Angus Huckaby, Charles Dunn, T. M. Potts, B. B. McMillan, W. V. Coursey, J. L. Barnes, W. C. Dickey, Ira Neely, J. G. Brown, E. Gerlack, J. W. Slover, Mrs. L. B. Madden, guest.

Jack and Lauri Mai Hightower went to Estelline yesterday to spend several days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower.

Mrs. J. J. Walker returned to her home in Canyon today after a week's visit here in the H. B. Estes home. She was here to attend the wedding of her niece, Jo Ann Estes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good used sewing machine, bargain. What have you? E. F. Harkness, Hedley, Texas, Phone 34. 23-3c

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

FOR SALE—Maize heads on my farm 9 miles South of Memphis. Mrs. Fred Swift, Phone 677M. 27-3p.

Wanted

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

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown mare mules, weight 1 and 12 hundred. V brand on left jaw, age 9 years. D. L. Horton, Wellington, Route 4. 28-3p

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

Honoring Mrs. Blufford Burnett who before her recent marriage was Miss Ara Faye Dennis, Mrs. H. S. Foster entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at Plaska Thursday afternoon.

After the guests had registered on a large rolling pin, the honoree, the last to arrive, was ushered into the living room which was artistically decorated in pink and white, and the bride's chosen colors. Games appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed, the last being a treasure hunt. The treasure was found by the honoree, Mrs. Burnett.

She was assisted in the unwrapping of the many lovely and useful gifts she received by Mrs. W. L. Nabors and Mrs. J. T. Hancock.

The hostess, assisted by Misses Violet Marie Tacquard, Juanita Whitefield and Adilene Davis, served a delicious iced course to Mesdames J. F. Patterson, W. R. Scott, K. D. Nabors, C. W. Jones, W. D. Medford, J. T. Hancock, O. T. Bates, George Tacquard, E. E. Foster, J. L. Dennis, J. H. Griffin, John Murdock, A. S. Harwell, E. J. Galloway, S. A. Elis, A. Gidden, W. L. Crawford, E. R. Foster, Ernest McMurry, J. B. Burnett, J. T. Dennis, Floyd Davis, T. J. Spry, and Misses Clara Burnett, Ima Ruth Spry, Frances Scott Billie Fay Nabors, Demarius Gidden and the honoree.

Named Acting-

(Continued from page 1)

am certain that he will make an excellent postmaster. I shall be glad to turn the office over to him when the time comes and shall do all that I can to help him get started.

"I want to thank the people for their fine cooperation during my tenure of office. It has been a pleasure to serve them."

County Likely-

(Continued from page 1)

dairy products, labor and food that might be used by relief roll families.

"Since this is a matter of urgency to relief distress in drouth areas and offers an unusual opportunity to furnish all worthy needy families in the county milk cows at unheard-of terms, we feel that the matter will receive the earnest and immediate attention of all citizens who are interested in relieving distress and improving rural conditions," Judge Hoffman said.

Mrs. Ray Webster and Miss Clem Wyatt of Seminole, Okla., were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July):

For State Representative, 121st District: BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District: JOHN DEEVER (Re-election)

For District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Judge: J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff: E. WILSON LINDSEY HILL ROY MAYES A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS J. N. (JOE) COLVIN

For County Attorney: C. LAND (Re-election)

Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG CARL C. PERIMAN

For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: J. HOLT BOWNS JESSE JENKINS A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer: J. T. (Tommy) KINKADE (Re-election)

For County Superintendent: J. M. PARSONS H. L. GIPSON JOE ALLEN BALLARD MISS CORNELIA McCANNE Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER W. B. (Butler) MORRISON I. F. HUCKABY W. M. (Billy) WALKER M. C. (Conly) WARD

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: W. L. WHEAT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election) GROVER T. MOSS B. H. NEAL T. F. McGRARY

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



ANITA PAGE FIRST CAME TO HOLLYWOOD AS A PROTEGE OF HARRY THAW, BUT COULDN'T GET A LOOK INTO A STUDIO UNTIL AFTER THAW RETURNED TO NEW YORK.



ALEC B. FRANCIS HAS PLAYED IN APPROXIMATELY 300 FATHER ROLES ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN.



VIRGINIA PINE CAN COOK BARBEQUE SPICE-RIBS TO PERFECTION.

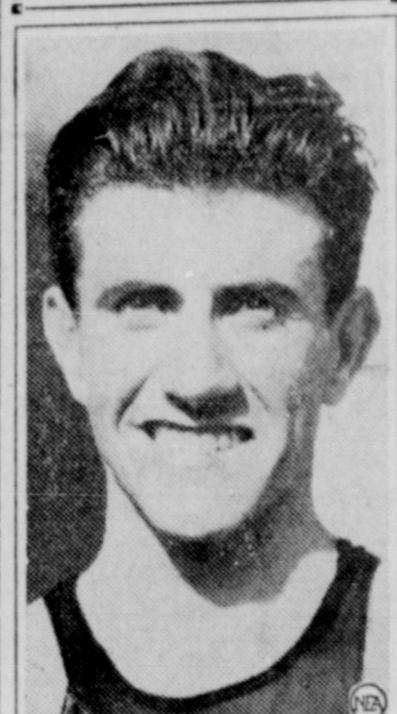


WILLIAM HENRY, NEW FILM "FINDS A FOSTER BROTHER OF DUKE KAHANAMOKU, FAMOUS HAWAIIAN SWIMMER."

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Monday: Broilers (colored) 15c lb. Broilers (leghorns) 13c lb. Hides (green) 3c lb. Turkeys (No. 1) 8c lb. Cream (No. 1) 18c lb. Cream (No. 2) 16c lb. Butter 25c lb. Eggs 9c doz. Hens (heavy) 7c lb. Hens (light) 5c lb. Roosters (old) 3c lb. Turkeys (old "toms") 6c lb. Turkeys (No. 2) 5c lb. Maize 12 ton \$12 cwt. Maize (threshed) \$1 cwt. Corn 50c bu. Peas 4c lb. Peanuts 5c lb. Sorghum seed \$1.25 cwt. Hegari \$12 ton Hegari (threshed) \$1 cwt.

TIME TRIPPER



Louis Zamparini, Torrance, Calif., high school athlete who established a new world inter-scholastic record of 4 minutes and 21.3 seconds for the mile run at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Mrs. Buster Guthrie of San Angelo arrived yesterday for a visit here with her father, Sheriff J. H. Alexander and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw visited relatives at Wellington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson and daughters, Geraldine, Jeannette and Rasalyn, returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Dallas and Langview.

Miss Audrey Lofland of Clarendon spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Loreece Webster.

Winfred Lewis of Shamrock was a visitor in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Joe Webster here Sunday.

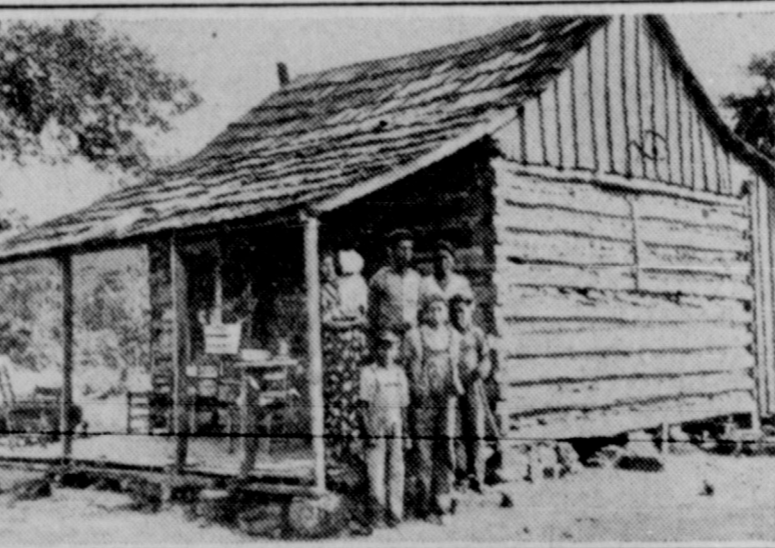
Dr. Ward Hicks of Clarendon visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, here Sunday.

Homer Shankle went to Floydada yesterday for a several days' stay.

Carl Gerlach returned yesterday from a tstay of several weeks at Seminole, Okla.

Mrs. John Armstrong of Amarillo visited her brother, H. B. Bennett, this morning. She was en route to Hillsboro for a visit with relatives.

Indians Get New Deal in Homes



A federal relief project for Indians will "rescue" the John Battiest family from the shack in front of which they are pictured in the top photo and move them to a clean, comfortable dwelling of the type shown below. They will be among the Choctaws and Chickasaws to benefit by the colonization plan at McCurtain, Okla., nearly completed, in which homes and farming tracts will be provided for indigent Indians. On the steps of the home in the bottom photo is Henry Nicholson, project building chief.

2,000 Dead-

(Continued from page 1)

lages there were virtually destroyed.

Observers flying over the international railroad of Central America saw an international train lying upside down several hundred feet from where the mountain track had been.

BEATS CARD BY FOUR YEARS

By Associated Press SAN BENITO, June 11.—Harry Miller scanned a postcard his wife received a few days ago and admitted it was in his handwriting. He did not remember writing it until he looked at the postmark: "Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 19, 1930." Miller had gone on a trip that year and mailed the card enroute.

World War soldiers often carried equipment weighing considerably more than 100 pounds.

Blankenship's Insurance Agency
All Kinds of Insurance
Specializing in Life Insurance
619 Main St. Memphis

COWBOY BOOTS "WE KNOW HOW"
Made to Order
Expert Shoe Repairing for Ladies and Gentlemen
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

Failures In State Show Big Decline

Special To The Democrat AUSTIN, June 11.—Further evidence of improved business conditions in the state is seen in a decline in Texas commercial failures during May, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

According to reports from R. G. Dun and company, there were only 15 business failures during May, against 19 in April and 61 in May, 1933, declines of 21 and 75 per cent respectively. Total liabilities of \$142,000 represented a decline of 40 per cent from April and 72 per cent from May last year, while average liabilities per failure of \$9,467 weer down 24 per cent from April and 50 per cent from May a year ago.

INVENTS FARM IMPLEMENT

By Associated Press CLARENDON, June 11.—A. E. Morgan, a tenant farmer living near Clarendon, has invented a combination cultivator and go-devil for cultivation of his crops. A local blacksmith helped him design the implement according to his specifications.

Send to Clark's for it.

CLARK DRUG CO.
Solicits and will appreciate your business.
Estab. 1917

Mrs. Bob Franks returned Saturday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander, at Seminole, Okla.

J. B. and S. M. Reed and Mrs. G. M. Springer returned this morning from Houston, where they had been on account of the illness of their brother, R. D. Reed. They report him much improved. Mrs. Vernon Lemmons of Brice, who accompanied them to Houston, returned with them.

O. M. Cosby, who recently moved to Abilene from Memphis, was a visitor here yesterday.

W. T. Hightower is a business visitor in Amarillo today.

Miss Marie Lee Drake left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will study during the summer on her masters degree.

Miss Angelia E. Wilke, former Hall county health nurse, of Lubbock, arrived in Memphis Saturday to accept a position at the Memphis hospital.

Fred Estes of Seattle Washington spent Saturday and Sunday here with his cousin, H. B. Estes. He lived in Memphis before moving to Washington several years ago. He was enroute to Shreveport, La.

NOW RITZ
Last Times Today
Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Tomorrow
George Raft in "THE TRAMPET BLOWS"

PALACE
Tomorrow
Warren William and Jean Muir in "BEDSIDE"
Last Times Today
Lionel Barrymore and Janet Gaynor in "CAROLINA"
News and 2 Comedies



INTEGRITY
WILLIAM McCRAW is the man that Texans can place and confidence in with perfect assurance of his worth. He is the only man of his county ever elected to terms as their District Attorney. He never defeated. No class, cult or ever influenced him in public service were no back doors to his office as District Attorney—he could not be "reached". The unexpected audit of the books of all Dallas County officials found him "correct"—thousands of dollars of people's money had been honestly demonstrated ability.

Wm. McCRAW
OF DALLAS COUNTY FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Paid for by Friends of Bill McCraw)

Monday
H. B. Estes this afternoon who is attending session at the Teachers college.
Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Tom Friday night for.
Made with acid, a new virtually no paper.
At the there were theaters operating world; 4182 ped with sound.
Viennese heads of water fully transparent bodies of water.
Evergreen leaves each gradually.
Compared to soldier, the armour carried. One gram enough power battleship 100.
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