

# Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

A New Jersey bookkeeper has evolved a bee that won't sting. This might give Congress an idea about the Supreme Court. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

No. 37 MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935. 4 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

## President Erects 'Stop-Gap' NRA

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—"A possibility of action," President Roosevelt tonight formally "stop-gap" NRA provisions for maintenance of "fair practices."

James L. O'Neill, of the Guaranty of New York, as attorney of the Mid-Unit. Then he created divisions: Cooperation of business cooperation under Printiss aid in the volume by trade and standards of competition in the labor or in trade

of review" was creation C. Marshall to effects of code operation and Marshall by Mr. Roosevelt to rapidly as possible" bered personnel of which expired today were given an order to "protect the administration usefulness in effectiveness and purposes National Industrial is amended." Then, statement on the refunctions, Mr.

need rapidly illustration of the will proceed as rapable to adjust activisonnel to conform toed objectives.

however, as there is a further legislation able to maintain structure of the re-ration in Washfield offices, and the essential mem-bered personnel who employed."

## Victims From Plant

Associated Press  
G. Germany, June bodies, only 16 in state last night. Conditions-making vil-dorf, laid waste by devastating explosion, ng to some sem-malcy.

## of Britain Canadian Collision

Associated Press  
June 17.—The do- service last night liner Empress of the Collier Kafiristan miles east of Fame Gulf of St. Law- of Britain, flag Canadian Pacific et, was not dam- ing to information but the Kafiristan forward and was

## Today's Maniac

Francis first lands tern coast America. tle of Hill. st national an Con- held at Philadelphia.

ake fortune's continue on suckers.

## NATIVE TEXAN PASSES HERE LAST NIGHT

James Wimberly, 88, Dies at Home of Daughter

James Wimberly, 88, died last night at 10:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Slover, 1123 Bradford Street.

The body will be taken overland tomorrow by the Hodges Funeral Home to the old home at Booneville, Wise County, where services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist Church, with interment in Garrett's Cemetery.

A native Texan, he was born at Greenville April 30, 1847, made his home in Wise County until the last few years he has lived with his children, and for the past year with his daughter, Mrs. Slover.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Memphis; Mrs. Jet Brumley, Pampa; Mrs. R. F. Foster, Groom; two sons, G. A. Wimberly, Gainesville, and G. F. Wimberly, Perrin; one sister, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Memphis; six grandchildren, J. W. Slover Jr., Memphis; Marguerite Foster, Groom; G. F. Wimberly Jr., and E. J. Wimberly, Perrin; J. R. Wimberly, Mesquite, and Mrs. T. J. Finnie, Gary, Ind.

### LIGHT SHOWERS

Two light, sudden showers, one early and the other late in the morning, cooled and dampened the city today. The precipitation was not sufficient to record. Each shower lasted only a few moments.

## Clipper On Return Hop

By Associated Press  
MIDWAY ISLAND, June 17.—Flying "blind," the Pan-American clipper seaplane hopped off today for Honolulu on its return flight to United States mainland.

Immediately after the giant ship rose into the air, curtains were drawn and pilots were compelled to rely solely on instruments for direction, speed, and altitude.

The 1,500 mile flight to Honolulu was expected to take slightly more than the nine hours and 13 minutes consumed on the westward hop, due to headwinds.

## Officials Await Arrival of CCC Camp Engineers

Chambers of Commerce officials here were awaiting the arrival this morning of construction engineers who will lay out the government CCC soil erosion camp to be established here next month.

The engineers were expected here early this week, following information to this effect received last week by Mayor J. A. Whaley. Although the engineers are expected to lay off building sites on the Fair Park location picked by camp officials recently, it is probable that they may pick a new location, it has been reported.

## SET MINIMUM ON POOLED COTTON

Certificates To Be Sold at Not Less Than Five Cents

Cotton certificates placed in the special government pool will be sold for not less than five cents a pound, according to word received in the county agent's office this morning from Washington.

Certificates placed in the pool last year and not sold may be requested with this assurance, J. C. Myers, in charge of the office during the absence of County Agent James A. Jackson, stated this morning.

Mr. Myers stated that second tag checks are being prepared now, but no information concerning the date of their arrival has been received. The special pool will open after the checks are sent out.

Certificates that have not been reported for replacement or to be pooled should be handled at once, he stated.

Meanwhile, the agent's office was busy preparing applications for new 1935 Bankhead certificate applications. They probably will be sent in late this week.

Mr. Jackson left Saturday afternoon for a vacation trip in New Mexico. He planned to return late this week.

## Rural Schools To Be Classified at Session Tomorrow

All rural schools in the county will be classified for the next school year tomorrow.

The number of grades to be taught and the number of teachers to be employed will be the main objective of the day.

The county school board, in session last week-end, invited all patrons or members of rural school boards to appear before the board during the day.

Other rural school problems also will be discussed.

## LaGrange Feels Force of Flood Along Colorado

By Associated Press  
LAGRANGE, June 17.—Twenty-five negro huts and 10 homes occupied by whites were swept away today as LaGrange felt the full force of the Colorado River flood, which caused two million dollars damage at Austin over the week-end.

The stream stood at 51 feet and was still rising.

## House Approves 'Temporary' Tax Extension Plan

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—In a headlong rush to pass the four "must" administration bills this week, the House today approved and sent to the Senate a resolution extending for two years the "temporary" taxes which bring in five hundred million dollars annually.

Amendments to the farm adjustment act were called up for debate immediately.

## The Weather

By Associated Press  
EAST AND WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

## Omaha Feels Full Power of Militia

Forgery Charges Trap 'Count'



Arrested in Huntington, W. Va., as "wanted" in four western cities, "Count" Carl von Moltke, 44, above, reputed to be a grand-nephew of the World War German field marshal, is charged with check frauds in Los Angeles and similar offenses in Omaha, South Bend, and Salt Lake City. Von Moltke was convicted of burglary in Los Angeles in 1931.

## MISSIONARIES IN LECTURES ON JAPAN

Mr., Mrs. Joe Mickle Jr. in Talks at Local Churches

Joe J. Mickle, Jr., spoke at the First Methodist Church yesterday morning at the 11 o'clock hour on Nationalism, Government and other facts concerning Japan. He taught the men's Sunday school class at the 10 o'clock hour.

His two little daughters sang a song in the Japanese language, accompanied by Mrs. Mickle, at the church service.

Mrs. Mickle, dressed in Japanese costume, spoke to the young people at the Methodist Church at 6 o'clock, and at the Baptist Church at the 8 o'clock service last night. Her talk was descriptive of the customs of the Japanese people.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mickle are teachers in a mission school at Kobe, Japan, and came last year on leave of absence. They are making their home in Amarillo.

While in Memphis they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

## Japs Order Ousting Of Chinese General

By Associated Press  
TOKYO, June 17.—The Rengo news agency correspondent at Hsinking, Manchukuo, today reported the high military council at Hsinking had decided that General Sung Cheu-Yuan, governor of Chahar Province, China, must quit as an officer. The military council decided if the Chinese national government didn't

By Associated Press  
OMAHA, Neb., June 17.—Governor Cochran today brought the full power of his military dictatorship of Omaha into play in the Omaha street car strike and ordered cars off the street at 11 a. m., as the results of the company's failure to meet his demand that they name an arbitrator this morning.

National guard force of about 1,800 men took over the city under martial law Saturday night. Strikers accepted the ultimatum last night and appeared today with their arbitrator.

Two deaths and numerous injuries have resulted already from strikes disturbance.

## CALLES QUILTS POLITICS IN MEXICO

Is Opposed to President Cardenas' Policies

By Associated Press  
MEXICO, D. F., June 17.—General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and onetime "strong man" of Mexico withdrew from the political scene today after a five-day crisis.

He announced he would depart for Sinaloa Ranch tomorrow, leaving all responsibility for public affairs to those who have it in their hands.

President Lazara Cardenas remained the power of the Mexican government after the resignation of his cabinet.

Calles considered Cardenas' policies as being too radical.

## Five Persons Are Dead at Waco as Result of Crash

By Associated Press  
WACO, June 17.—Five persons are dead today as the result of an automobile collision near Lakeview, on the Dallas highway late yesterday. Four women were killed outright in the crash and the husband of one, J. E. Tyson, Dallas, died today.

The dead women are Mrs. A. O. Hammer, Waco, Mrs. W. M. Myers, Peoria, Mrs. J. E. Tyson, Dallas, and Mrs. J. G. Wyley, Austin.

## Death Penalty 'Out' For Tacoma Nabbers

By Associated Press  
TACOMA, Wash., June 17.—The possibility of a death penalty for Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, accused kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, faded today when authorities decided to prosecute them under federal instead of state law.

The maximum penalty possible in event of conviction under the "Lindbergh law" is life imprisonment in view of the fact the 9-year-old lumber heir was returned unharmed.

The death penalty is provided under Washington state law.

remove General Sung, the Japanese army would do so, the report said.

The report was interpreted as indicating the Japanese army is determined to add another Chinese province to its sphere of domination, dictating what Chinese officials shall administer office and what Chinese troops shall garrison Chahar, as well as Hopei provinces.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

MURDER THROUGH THE YEARS CHILDREN playing in a field near Vilna, Poland, the other day found an old shell, buried in the soil since World War days. They began, ignorantly, to play with it. It exploded.

This sort of tragedy is not uncommon in Europe, where there are many battlefields sown with high explosives. It is a dreadful commentary on the far-reaching effects of the last war; and it is even grimmer as a forecast on the next one.

There probably is not a man on earth so cruel and heartless that he would not do all in his power to save a group of children from destruction, if he found them playing with an exploded shell. And yet—what are we to say of ourselves, when we reflect that every great nation is busily preparing for a new war in which the murder of children by high explosives will be taken for granted?

THE LAW'S ABOUT FACE ATTORNEY GENERAL Homer S. Cummings says that the government may be obliged presently to prosecute business concerns which continue price fixing under unofficial codes of fair competition.

This seems to bring us up against one of the queerest and dizziest headaches that has afflicted Washington and the business community in some time.

It is only a fortnight or so since the attorney general's men were busily proceeding against business men who violated the price fixing codes. Now, by a simple twist of the wrist, they are to reverse their field and start action against men for doing what the government was trying to compel them to do two or three weeks ago!

SPORTSMANSHIP BOOTS ONE THE case of Alabama Pitts is worth more than casual attention. Alabama Pitts has just got out of Sing Sing prison, in New York, after serving some five years for a holdup. In prison he demonstrated that he is an able athlete; so, on his release, the Albany baseball team, in the International League handed him a \$200-a-month contract.

Since everyone admits that the one great need of the ex-convict is a decent job that will enable him to go straight, this would seem to be an excellent move all around. But now a man named W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Leagues, has ruled that Pitts can't play professional baseball because it would lower the tone of the sport.

What a ruling! The Albany fans want Pitts; the players want him; he wants the job, needs it pathetically. Is his chance to be denied him because some petty bureaucrat has baseball confused with some old maids' sewing circle?

Summer Sweethearts By Mabel McElliot



BEGIN HERE TODAY KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, falls in love with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, who owns a riding academy. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

Sally, unaware of Michael's marriage to Katharine, locates him in a hospital, and takes charge of the situation. Katharine, believing Michael has deserted her, is heart-broken. She wants to go away, but her stepmother opposes the plan.

Violet Mercer had nerved herself for the interview. It was not one she faced with pleasure, but Katharine's worn face and the tragic expression in her dark eyes the day before had decided her.

Mr. Strykhurst's secretary said she would see if her employer was busy. Violet, looking about her with recognition, was surprised to find everything so unchanged. Seventeen years since she herself had been 20, and enounced behind that desk (or at least, one very like it), feeling important and thrillingly adult.

Victor Strykhurst's hair had not been white then; it had been black—ebony black with a deep, rich wave in it. He had exuded a sort of power. She had been exceedingly young and inexperienced. Small wonder she had fallen in love with him.

And in love she had fallen, head over heels. There had been no reservations in the affection she had poured out upon him, this motherless girl who had been poor and restricted and unhappy. He had been flatteringly kind to her—merely that, at first. Later there had been little attentions, presents, the extraordinary homage of certain veiled looks.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



He had known the game so well. And she—well, she had not even the first inkling of the rules. His wife, he had told her, was ill, had been an invalid for years. Divorce was out of the question.

Horror-struck, she had shrunk from him. She had been to an essentially honest face the inevitable difficulties of the affair he offered her. But the struggle, in the days that followed, had been a frightful one. Temptation, time and again, had almost overwhelmed her. She had loved him so terribly.

She thought of this as she waited for the trim young woman in the exquisitely cut dark frock to return. Was Victor having his usual hour of dalliance with this girl, she wondered. She rejected

the thought because the girl looked cool and hard and certain of herself. Besides Victor now was definitely "an older man." The male charm and strength she had so admired in him were no longer so powerful.

"Mr. Strykhurst will see you now," the secretary looked Violet over appraisingly, calculating to an inch the definitely modish costume of summer silk, charming but inexpensive. Violet smiled and went into the inner office.

He had risen to greet her; and there was just a trace of apprehension in his suave manner. Violet went straight to the point. "It's about Katharine."

"She's anxious to go on a trip with a friend of ours, Miss Vincent. She'd have a chance to paint. Evelyn Vincent is a splendid woman—she thinks Katharine has talent that should be encouraged."

He shook his head, obdurate. "My wife and I talked it over last night. Mrs. Strykhurst is very much opposed to it. Later we may run over to Europe with her. She can look in on the galleries."

Violet suppressed a shudder at the thought of the unhappy girl trailing the two smug, middle-aged people, wrapped in her own black thoughts.

"I rather hoped you would say 'yes.' His keen eyes raked her handsome, expressive face. "You considered this important enough to come down town to see me about?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I was in the neighborhood... just thought I'd drop in." "Katharine is a difficult child," Victor Strykhurst mused, putting the tips of his beautifully manicured hands together and regarding them. "She seems to have made friends with you. Her stepmother and I are sometimes baffled by her."

Violet felt almost an impulse of pity. Perhaps he wasn't as smug and sure of himself as he seemed. Perhaps there was a chink in that selfish armor. She tried another tack.

"I know you want to do what's best for her," she began. "We do feel she might blossom out in a different atmosphere. My husband thinks she is very good. Have you seen her flower sketches?"

By the darkening of his face she knew she had touched some raw spot. "She never speaks to us of her ambitions," he said jealously. "I must confess I think it extremely odd of her to confide in perfect strangers." He smiled, as if terminating the interview. "I'm sorry but I'm afraid we must let the New Mexico idea ride just now. She must stay at home."

The memory of Katharine's despairing voice steadied Violet and strengthened her for what she had to say.

"Very well, then. If you won't, you won't. I warn you, though, it may be unpleasant..." "What do you mean?" He had risen, as had she. They faced each other across an expanse of gleaming mahogany.

"I mean," said Violet easily, "that I've often been tempted to tell your daughter about our association. I've never quite got to the point."

"You wouldn't dare!" His eyes flashed. "Ah, wouldn't I!" She snapped open a petit-point compact and looked at herself in its mirror.

"You'd be a fool then." "Ah, dear Victor," cried the woman, with the voice of a dove and (she hoped) the wisdom of the serpent, "but didn't you tell me once I was just that? When I'd refused to go away on a little trip with you? It wouldn't have looked well in the newspapers later, would it?"

She loathed herself for the words and the manner, but she kept the memory of Katharine before her. "I don't know what you're talking about."

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Oh, I'd like to get right up there and walk around barefoot."

"Don't you?" said Violet slowly. "Really, don't you remember? Because, if not, I have three letters which might refresh your memory."

Sure of her, her youth and innocence and admiration, he had written them to her that wild spring.

"You're out of your mind." He threw a quick, apprehensive glance at the door.

"Perhaps I am." "I don't know what my daughter's life means to you."

"I'm fond of her," Violet said slowly. "By every right, I ought to hate her. Once I did—just the thought of her. I mean: when I was young and reckless and wanted everything my way. You told me once you would have risked a divorce—everything, if it weren't for the child."

"What do you want me to do?" He was staring at her now with a new respect. Victor was a bit of a bully, she reminded herself, keeping her sense of triumph carefully hidden behind a mask of indifference. He always admired people who stood up to him.

"I want you to let Katharine go west with Miss Vincent, have her try at painting. It's a sort of school they have there. Open air stuff. She'll thrive on it. She's been looking badly anyhow. I think she could stand a chance."

He hesitated for the space of half a minute. Then he nodded. It was like him to give in gracefully, once he had decided the affair was out of his hands. Almost urbane was his voice and manner when he spoke again.

"Well, you may be right about it. Yes. Parents often are too close to their children to see the best for them. Thank you, Violet. I'll win my wife over. She's always over-anxious about Katharine. She feels the responsibility keenly—another woman's child, after all."

He carried it off well. Not a hint of the resentment he must have felt.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mrs. George Wimberley of Amarillo arrived Saturday to visit their mother, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, 121 North Fourteenth Street. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson returned home yesterday and Mrs. Wimberley remained for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Lee Guthrie returned yesterday from Amarillo where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Mrs. S. P. Vineyard and daughter, Jo Frances, of Amarillo, arrived yesterday and spent until today with their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. C. Wells.

Tonight's Program

- There schedules are the latest available. Networks and local stations frequently change their program without notice. Hearst standard time.
- NBC STATION: WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KFI, Los Angeles; KOA, Denver; KPRC, Houston; KTHV, Hot Springs; KVOO, Tulsa; WEAF, New York; WENR, Chicago; WHO, Des Moines; WJZ, New York; WKY, Oklahoma City; WLS, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati; WMAQ, Chicago; WOAI, San Antonio; WOC, Davenport; WSM, Nashville; WSMB, Cleveland; WTIC, Hartford; CBS STATION: KMOX, St. Louis; KOMA, Oklahoma City; KRDL, Dallas; KTAT, Fort Worth; KTRH, Houston; KTTA, San Antonio; WBAQ, New York; WACO, Waco; WBBM, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis; WHAS, Louisville.

- 6:00 NBC, WEAF, American Adventures; Pray and Braggins; 6:15 CBS, WABC; 6:30 NBC, WEAF, Evening Concert; Meredith Wilson's WABC; Pick and Harmonettes.
- 7:00 NBC, WEAF, cert. Orch. NBC; Minstrel Show; Six-Gun Justice; 7:30 NBC, WEAF, Haydn's NBC; Radio Drama; Block and Sully's; 8:00 NBC, WEAF, Concert; NBC; 8:15 CBS, WJZ, ne King's Orchestra; 8:30 NBC, WEAF, "Detective"; CBS, Night Singer; 8:45 CBS, WJZ, Council; 9:00 NBC, WEAF, ley's Orchestra.

Famous Tiny Man

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a man.

17, 1935. STEWART... DLEY... Underwent... Monday... H. M. Horse... for medical tr... McDougal retur... to Dallas for m... he was accomp... Dougal, Dr. W... Brinson... Clyde B... Bridges to... for medical tr... and Mrs. ... June 6, a... returned yester... week-end... Plunk visit... Holiday visited... last week... Hall has retur... Denton, Jane I... returned h... parents... fulfill has retu... there she was a... grandmother... who recently un... ion, as is now... Goins is atten... nyon... Jim Tidwell... of Ash... in the Mark... osie Adamson... left Monday f... in Denver... and Ernest Joh... Amarillo... Boliver, Edward... Boliver visited... nesday... Aultman Sin... Sunday here vis... and brother... Mark Sims... Priestly and do... left Sunday... re they will s... Webb spent... is reported c... recent illness... Howard is in... her mother, Mr... Orchestra... 'n' Andy... Lyman's Orch... WJZ: Tony and... WEAF: Leonard... NBC: WJZ... Quartet... Woods' Orch... WJZ: Ray N... ABC: Frankie... WEAF: Ben Pol... BC: WJZ: Sh... CBS: WABC:... WJZ: Penn Hot... WEAF: Freddie... NBC: WJZ: ... Orchestra. CBS, W... Orchestra... WABC: H... tra.



