

FIRST LOCAL NEWS FEATURES CIRCULATION ADVERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Kidnaping has become so common a complaint that a North Carolina preacher kidnaped himself. — Dallas Morning News.

YEAR, No. 100

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Flood Struck Clarendon



Buildings were flooded and automobiles swept down the street by a wall of water three feet deep inundated the city of Clarendon Saturday afternoon during a cloudburst that poured five inches of rain into the city in a two-hour period. The upper left photograph shows automobiles that were swept half a block from their parking place by the flood struck. The view looks north on Kerney street, main business thoroughfare, where it meets State Highway No. 5. The view for "rainy season" is Allen Bryan, owner of the Bryan Clothing company, who is standing in front of his place of business in the upper right photo. The view looks south on Kerney street. The lower left is another view on Kerney, taken after the water had subsided enough for people to wade out upon the sidewalks. In the center is shown Harold Bugbee, well known Clarendon resident. The Donley County State bank was one of the few business houses to escape inundation during the flood—but its occupants were stranded for more than two hours. The lower right photograph shows the waters filled the street and flowed into buildings, as seen in the store adjoining the building. The flood was said to be the worst in Clarendon's history.

SCHOOL BOARD SELECTS BUS DRIVERS

Durwood M'Cool, D. M'Curry Named as Local Drivers

Dyke McMurphy and Durwood M'Cool have been appointed by the Memphis school board for positions of driving new school buses for the local high school this coming term, according to M. E. McNally, secretary of the board.

The two local men were appointed at the board's last called meeting Saturday, and they have been bonded and approved by the county school board in complying with the Texas school law.

The two men were selected from a long list of applicants, it was said.

WILL SEEK LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR MYERS

State Will Not Ask Death for O. U. Student

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 4.—Life imprisonment—not the death penalty—will be asked by the state for Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma student charged with the death of his beauty-queen-sweetheart, Marian Mills, prosecutors disclosed today as the youth's murder trial opened here.

The selection of jurors began with scant ceremony before a crowd that packed the courtroom. Miss Mills died on July 10, allegedly as the result of an attempted criminal operation. Myers surrendered after a three-week flight into Texas and other states.

26 Automobiles Are Registered Here Last Month

Twenty-six automobiles were registered in Hall county during the month of August, according to figures taken from the county tax collector's office. This is a decrease of nine cars in registration over last month's figures. Licenses were issued here during July for 35 cars.

MALAKOF, Sept. 4.—Farmers in this area are picking cotton which is opening prematurely. Growers say the crop will be the shortest in many years on account of the drought and reduced acreage. The corn crop is very short and sweet potatoes almost a total loss, farmers say.

Joan Arrives by Television



Joan Crawford, film star, looked soulfully out from the cathode tube as this television demonstration was given at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, by Philo Farnsworth, 27-year-old inventor, inset. The picture, televised from an adjoining room, was shown by means of a new principle, in which the tube does not project light rays, as other systems do.

ONE IS DEAD, 3 MISSING AFTER SHIP BLAST

Two Seriously Hurt; Burning Fluid Is Thrown on Bay

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4.—One man was killed, three were believed drowned and two were seriously injured when a terrific blast wrecked a fishing boat moored at Embarcadero here today. The cause of the explosion was undetermined.

The force of the blast which rocked a wide area, apparently broke the feedline from the underground gasoline tanks at a service station and flaming fluid gushed out over the bay. The dead man was identified as Frank Principalo. Pasquel Corras and his brother, Charles, also aboard the craft, were burned and buried. Three other men, listed as members of the boat's crew, were unaccounted for and officials believe they drowned.

COUNTY SINGERS INVITED TO MEET

County Association To Hold Convention This Week-End at Eli

Everyone in Hall county is invited to attend the Hall County Singers' association convention Saturday night and Sunday at Eli, according to A. B. Wills of Memphis, president of the association. Mr. Wills urges that everyone bring basket lunches to the convention, and all lunches will be spread together. There will be good shades and plenty of water, Mr. Wills said.

The convention will feature quartet, duet, special numbers and class singing. A number of leading singers from Texas and Oklahoma is expected to attend the convention. The association's last meeting was held at Weatherly last April. Approximately 1,500 people were in attendance. The convention meets twice annually.

Two Candidates To Be Given Masonic Degrees on Friday

A called meeting for the purpose of conferring two degrees in Masonry was set for Friday night of this week, at the regular stated meeting of the Memphis Masonic Lodge last night. The Master's degree and the Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on two candidates, with Jim Webster in the East during the Master's Degree. All members and visitors are invited and urged to attend. Regular routine business and an examination in the second degree comprised last night's meeting.

About Half of Mill Workers in Strike

The first big day of the general textile strike was hailed by union leaders today as a "tremendous success" while employers declared a poll of the industry in New England indicated a majority of workers are opposed to the strike.

Reports from New England mills tabulated by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers showed approximately 85 percent of the cotton operatives are still working. In New England mills, employing an aggregate of 125,000, union leaders reported at least 50,000 are idle.

Eighty thousand textile workers stood in Carolinas' strike lines, with 230 mills closed and 20 open with skeleton shifts. New close downs are occurring. In a dozen or more other textile states affected indications are that at least half the workers are idle.

Most disorder was at Macon, Ga., where fist fights were numerous. An automobile load of mill office workers was overturned in a picket line clash. It was estimated that approximately one-third of the 600,000 miller workers in a dozen states were idle. Houston is the only Texas point affected. Strikers numbering 300 picketed the mill and engaged in fist fights.

FRENCH SEAMAN TELLS STORY OF TORTURE

Leads To Arrest of Supposed International Gang

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The kidnaping of a French seaman by an international smuggling gang, and his torture during a month of captivity, were disclosed today after 20 government agents, armed with machine guns, arrested two men and a woman.

William Rosen, seaman for the French liner Champlain, was abducted because he threw a package into the sea, believing it contained potash. Actually, it held narcotics valued at 40,000 francs. The agents raided the apartment where Rosen was said to have been held captive, arresting Salvatore, his wife, Nellie, and Dominick Gelferno.

All were charged with the kidnaping conspiracy. Rosen said the gang seared his forehead with cigarettes and kept him tied tightly.

Reference Books for Rural Schools Ready

Representatives of those rural schools in the county who have not received their reference books are asked to apply at the office of county school superintendent for them. The reference books, The World Book, were selected recently at a meeting of representatives from almost every school in the county and will be used in all rural schools.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer in north and east-central portions tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer in north portion. EAST TEXAS—Fair and warmer in the interior tonight and Wednesday.

WATER-CONDITION TAX COLLECTIONS HOUSE DEFEATS ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION

ARS GO INTO USE TODAY

J. & D. Places New Diner-Lounge Cars On Trains 1, 2

Eastern Star Meet Tonight

Today's Almanac: September 4th. 522 B.C. Pindar, Greek lyric poet, born. 1768 Vicomte de Chateaubriand, French author and statesman, born. 1886 Apaches under Geronimo surrender to Gen. Miles at Skeleton Canyon, Arizona.

TAX COLLECTIONS HIKE IN AUGUST

\$993.69 Is Paid in County Last Month; \$143.69 Above July

A hike of \$143.69 in taxes collected over the county here last month as compared with July's figures is seen from the monthly tax report just completed at the county tax collector's office. Included in the report are state, county, road and common school taxes. During August \$993.69 was collected, while over the preceding month \$850 was collected. However, collections for June were much greater, as a total of \$46,017.74 was received. June's high collections resulted from the fact that that month was the last for paying delinquent taxes without a penalty and also the last month for paying the latter half of 1933 taxes.

ROTARY SHOWN PROGRESS OF RELIGION

Interesting Talk Is Given by E. D. Landreth

Speaking on the subject, "Religion Moving On," Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist church, presented statistical information in an address before the weekly meeting of the Memphis Rotary club today noon, showing clearly that religion is on the upgrade. "Religion is becoming increasingly interesting to the people of the United States, according to reports recently made," Rev. Landreth said. Religions discussed are being syndicated and widely read. A recent example of this is Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord." It has always been customary to prophesy that religion is on the wane but statistics do not bear out this assertion. "The total church membership in the United States in 1931 was 59,181,831; in 1932, 60,157,392; in 1933, 60,812,874. Of this number almost 50,000,000 were adults. The percentage of population in religious bodies was 47.70 in 1931; 48.19 in 1932 and 48.37 in 1933, while in 1926, it was 46.60. "The progress of the evangelical group of churches is interesting (Continued on page 8)

HOUSE DEFEATS ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION

Legislature Renews Investigation Of Relief Expenses

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—The Senate's effort to adjourn the special relief session of the legislature at midnight was speedily defeated in the house today.

Both houses immediately resumed their investigation into relief expenditures preparatory to action on the bill to issue state relief bonds.

The house defeated the senate adjournment resolution, 86 to 35.

Mail Carriers In Meet at Childress

Hall county members of the Panhandle Mail Carrier's association met in Childress yesterday in the second semi-annual meeting of the organization for the year. Carriers from Wheeler, Collingsworth, Donley, Hardeman, Cottle and Childress counties were also in attendance. L. A. Moore of Wellington is president of the association. The association's first meeting this year was held in Quanah.

'Childress Has Lights -- Why Not Memphis'

"Childress has lights—why not Memphis?" With that sign leading the way, the Junior Chamber of Commerce promoted a parade through downtown Memphis this morning and then went out to collect approximately \$170 needed to assure the installation of lights at the Fair Park field this fall. At 2 o'clock this afternoon they were still short of that goal, but asserted "we're going to get it—we have to!" Other signs admonished the people to "Buy your tickets now" and stated "We want football lights." The parade was led by the Black and Gold band. The football squad, in full uniform, followed the band and displayed the placards. The automobile caravan behind the team was almost two blocks long. Following the demonstration, representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, band and football team went out to reach the \$800 quota set to be reached today.

Nearly 40 Bands Expected at Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO, Sept. 4.—More than 40 cities and towns of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico have been asked to send delegations and bands to the Tri-State Fair here Sept. 15-22. Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the fair, has authorized fair representatives to offer \$100 in cash prizes to the bands that bring the largest delegations to the 1934 exposition. Attractions at the fair will include horse racing, a circus, carnival, Hollywood musical revue and a motor show.

Small WASN'T MYSELF I NEVER DOG... RANE... RESH WASH 1, AND 1 RE, BY STICKS... TIN... TO ESS... HILL... F MUA... LTTY... SON... SER... IN... N... R... T...

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



RECREATION

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY SYLVIA RIVERS rules the younger set of Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. She dislikes BOOTS RAEBURN, whose family has little money.

One night at the Yacht Club Boots is put in an embarrassing situation by HARDYWHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. Sylvia maliciously contrives to force Boots' resignation from the Juniors. Humiliated, Boots withdraws from the crowd. She goes about with RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor. Russ falls in love with her and announces he's going away. He begs Boots to elope with him and she asks for time to think it over.

Mrs. Raeburn returns from a visit and Boots dreads having her mother hear about her resignation from the club.

CHAPTER XV

Boots swallowed hard. Denis Fenway, in old gray flannels with a blackthorn stick in his hand, stood gazing at her, frankly embarrassed, frankly at a loss. Boots was the more composed. She crumpled the damp ball that had been a handkerchief in her hand and smiled wanly at him.

"Don't pay any attention to me," she said quickly and lightly. "I've got the early morning blues. One of my Irish ancestors is stalking me today. We all like a good cry, you know."

Surprisingly, the young man sat down beside her, stretching his long legs out on the cobwebbed grass, starved and spangled with globules of dew.

"Cry away," he said briefly. "I have a good shoulder."

Boots put her handkerchief resolutely away in the pocket of her white woolly sweater and smiled again.

"Oh, the shower's over," she told him. "It was nothing."

If this handsome, indolent young man thought she was going to tell him her troubles he was vastly mistaken. Probably he would try to use her for—what did writers call it?—copy. He was going to be disappointed if that was his aim.

She threw him a side glance. How black, how absurdly long and sweeping his lashes were, over eyes of dark blue! And how extraordinarily tall he was. If he weren't so obviously self-satisfied and conceited she might have liked him a little. As it was she put on her usual mask of casual interest.

"I thought you'd gone back to California," she said by way of making conversation.

He drew a pattern on the wet earth with the stick. "Presently," he drawled.

Boots flushed. If he though she was interested—if he only remotely knew how unimportant his comings and goings were to her! She began to scramble to her feet, feeling she hated this handsome, well-dressed young man who was so definitely certain of himself and his place in the world.

He put out a lean brown hand to detain her. Even through her annoyance she was conscious of the strength of those warm brown fingers with their well-cared-for nails, their look of leashed power.

"Ah, don't go," he said, on a note of penitence. "There I was, thinking you'd talk to me for a minute. You're forever on the wing!"

"Am I?" Boots wanted to know,

Linda had never told her. Not that it mattered . . . So he had "stopped by," had he?

Suddenly Boots, warmed by his friendliness, his obvious desire to please, was conscious of a desire to confide in him. He was the perfect confidant, a man of the world, sophisticated, traveled, tolerant. . . .

No, she couldn't do that. She dared't tell him or anyone! Stated baldly, it sounded too fantastic. "There's a man I know. . . he

He looked up at her, a keen, observant glance. "Don't want to tell me, eh?"

"No," she stammered, all confusion. "I—I don't think so." She looked away, struck by some flash of insight in those narrow dark blue eyes.

"How—how old are you?" she blurted out suddenly, scarcely realizing what she said.

"I'm 27," he told her gravely. "Why?"

"I just wondered." Just a few years older than Russ, she was musing. "You've done a lot, been successful, haven't you?"

He shrugged, modestly disclaiming this view. "I've been lucky. I finished college earlier than most people. I had—breaks. A first novel at 24. It happened to sell. I met the right crowd in New York, my stuff began to go well."

Boots cupped her chin in her hands. Her heart-shaped face, framed in its gilt halo, was very serious. Her brown eyes, faintly flecked with amber, stared straight past him.

"Do you honestly think that breaks are what count?" she demanded. "Do you think life is mapped out for us or that we make our own decisions?"

Ace-old question, ace-old problem! The young man, thus gravely challenged, gave her a fleeting glance.

"I don't honestly know," he said. "I think luck has a lot to do with it. You meet me this morning, we have a talk—maybe the whole course of your life is changed. If you hadn't waked early perhaps everything would be different."

"Ah, but we haven't said anything that matters, really," Boots offered shyly. "I haven't asked advice. You haven't given any. So what?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I mean—if you had asked me! Then I should have told you precisely what I thought, pulling on my old gray beard, and you would have gone home strengthened, comforted. . . . His eyes had the ghost of a twinkle in them.

"You're laughing at me," Boots said, affronted.

"Oh, but I'm not. Honestly!"

A silence fell between them. The blue waters lapped the shore. Far out gulls wheeled and swooped. On the deck of a trig little launch, riding at anchor just beyond the point, a sailor in blue jeans appeared hoisting a flag. It was very quiet and peaceful. Life and its troubles seemed far away.

"How could I get a job?" Boots demanded abruptly. "I'm ignorant. I haven't any training. But I'm young and strong and willing. I'm anxious to learn. What could I do?"

"Are you serious?" Slim and sunbrowned, with her curls spiraling around her flushed face, her small hands locked around her knees, she looked up and nodded.

"I don't know," he muttered

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

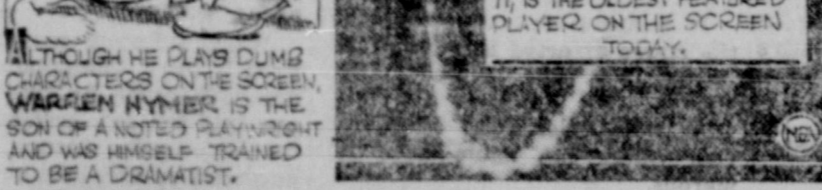
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



REGIS TOOMEY OWNS 2 WIRE HAIRD TENDERS WHO CONSISTENTLY WIN BLUE RIBBONS IN DOG SHOWS.



CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE IS THE OLDEST FEATURED PLAYER ON THE SCREEN TODAY.



JOE E. BROWN WORKED AS A CIRCUS ACROBAT FOR \$1.50 A WEEK WHEN HE WAS EIGHT YEARS OLD.

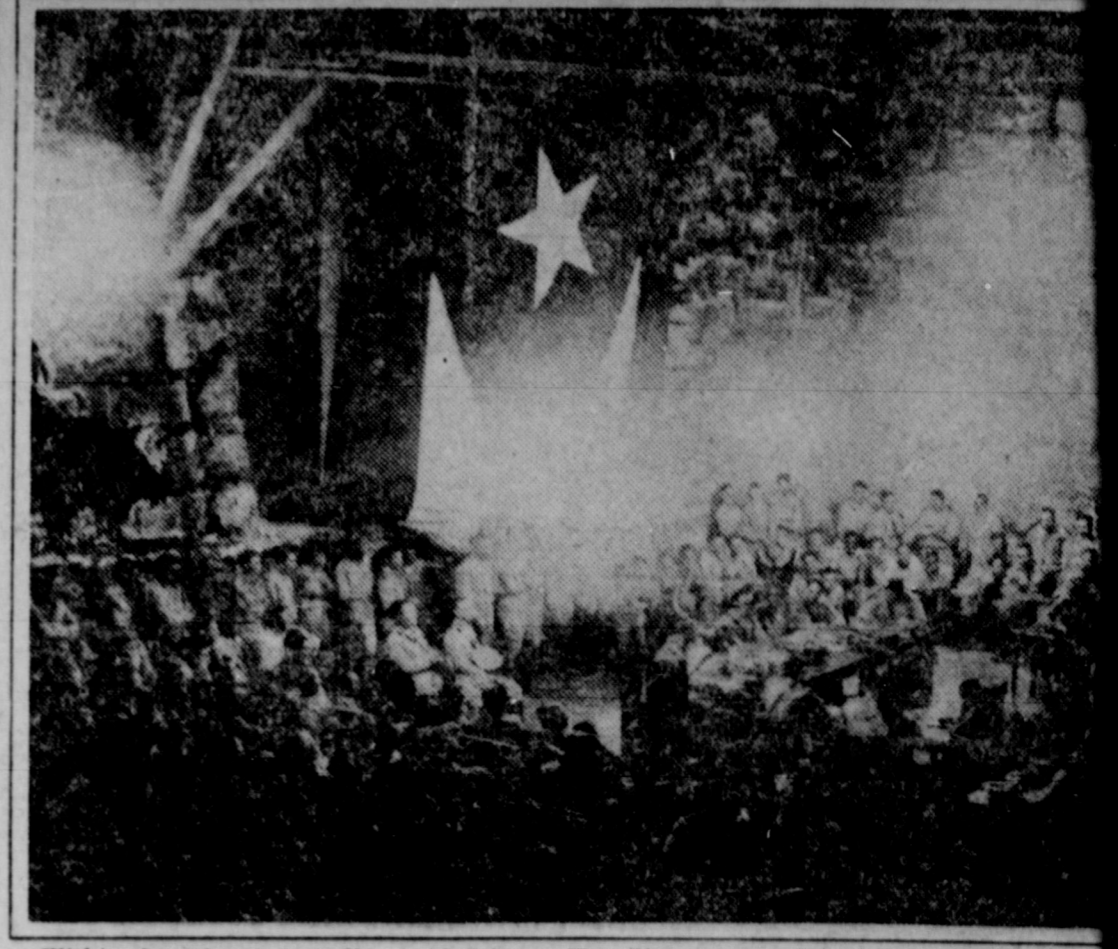


DURING HER EARLY STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION ON THE STAGE, THERE WERE MONTHS WHEN RUTH CHATTERTON OWNED ONLY ONE PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS, AND WORE THESE ONLY WHEN LOOKING FOR A JOB.



WILLIAM HOPKINS OWNS A LARGE FARM IN CONNECTICUT TO WHICH SHE GOES FOR A REST BETWEEN PICTURES IN HOLLYWOOD.

Grim Walls of Havana Fort Echo Death Se



Within the grim stone walls of old Cabanas Fort, Havana, two Cuban army officers were . . . conspiracy against the government and condemned to die by a court-martial, shown here in setting. The sentences against the convicted plotters, Maj. Angel Echevarria and Capt. A . . . were confirmed by President Mendieta.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYS PARKER

These income hats make it look like there's a real revolution in styles.

half to himself. "There ought to be something we could dig up for you. . . ."

"Oh, if you could!" she told him passionately. She got to her feet. "I must be getting back," she told him with a nervous laugh. "It's past seven. They'll think I've been kidnaped."

"I'll call you," he told her, erect beside her. "I'll let you know. Something may turn up. . . ."

She didn't dare say to him: if I don't run away and marry within a week I'll take you up on that. But her slim fingers lost themselves in his big clasp and the smile that she gave him was compounded of many things—gratitude, the dawn of liking, hopeful-ness.

Denis Fenway stood looking

Built Up Strength By Taking Cardui

Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Greer, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardui: "I suffered a great deal from weakness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardui and decided to try it. I felt better after I took my first bottle, so kept on taking it as I felt such a need of strength, and it helped me so much."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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after her before resuming his walk.

"Pretty little thing," he said to himself, striking at the rocks with his stick. "Wonder what she's worried about. Some fool kid or other. . . ."

He wondered why the thought vaguely annoyed him. Why shouldn't this golden-haired child with the enormous eyes and the sweet husky voice be interested in one of the cubs roundabout? "I'm going home next week, it's none of my affair," he told himself hardily. He would be in Carmel this time next week, deep at work in the big raftered living room of his beach house there. He would have forgotten all about Boots Raeburn and the way her velvety dark eyes looked, spangled with fresh tears.

He told himself his interest in her was purely academic. When he went to town for lunch he would ask Abbot Fairman if there were any openings in his office. She seemed a bright child. She had a pleasant personality. . . .

Russ Lund watched him from a ledge of rock, black hatred in his heart.

What had Boots been talking about for so long to that writer

bird? And why had he to meet him? (To Be Co

Mrs. Myrtle H . . . and daughter, Haz and Ruthie Young are here visiting M . . . ghter, Mrs. Harry company with Mrs. . . . spent Saturday and . . . Palo Duro Canyon.

Miss Aliene R . . . nurse at the West . . . in Amarillo, return . . . this morning after . . . with her parents, M . . . A. Reynolds.

Mrs. Kate Joh . . . Worth is here visit . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. W . . . Sylvester Munn . . . spent yesterday her . . . ter, Mrs. Regnal G . . . Mr. and Mrs. S . . . daughter, Elizabeth . . . arillo this morning . . . daughter, Mrs. Bryn . . . L. O. Jameson and . . . ne, who have just . . . an extended trip . . . states will return . . . visit here with their . . . grandparents, Mr. . . . Bryant.

TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO Lv. 11:25 AM Ar. 2:30 PM Lv. 4:05 PM Ar. 6:50 PM Lv. 10:05 PM Ar. 12:50 AM Lv. 4:10 AM Ar. 6:55 AM

MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS Lv. 3:40 AM Ar. 8:00 AM Lv. 10:50 AM Ar. 3:45 PM Lv. 3:25 PM Ar. 7:45 PM Lv. 7:20 PM Ar. 11:50 PM

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and . . . SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$11 . . . Denver \$9.10; To Wichita Falls \$2.60; To For . . . \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50. Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45; To Colorado . . . and return, \$10.85 —Thirty Day Return Limit

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

PHONE 500

FREE GATE

TO THE SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST EXPOSITION, TRI-STATE FAIR

WILBUR C. HAWK, President. O. L. TAYLOR, Sec. AMARILLO - - - SEPT. 15 TO 22

Bigger and better, by far, this year than ever before. New depart . . . more displays, finer entertainment, greater attractions — plan . . . come and stay all week! Something different every minute.

\$15,000 CASH PREMIUMS. Positively guaranteed to be paid in . . . cash. LIVESTOCK SHOW Hereford, Milking Shorthorns, Jer . . . sey, Holsteins and Brown Swine Cattle. Finest Herefords will be here. SWINE EXHIBIT Poland China, Durocs, Hampshires, . . . Spotted Poland China. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT Wonderful county exhibits and New . . . Mexico State exhibit. U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT A famous U. S. government displa . . . in the Agriculture Bldg. RABBIT & CAVY EXHIBIT A big display of classes assured.

And don't miss the interesting exhibits in each of the following d . . . rements: Vocational Agriculture; Home Demonstration Clubs; 4-H . . . Boy and Girl Scouts; City and Rural Schools; Fine Arts; Domestic . . . hibits. Saturday, Sept. 15th all of the exhibits, Circus and Here . . . will not be on the ground. Come and enjoy yourself. Free gate . . . all exhibits free.

See All-Stars Battle Bears to Tie



The covers of the largest sports crowd of the season—\$0,000—ringing in their ears, the All-Star football team of 1933 held the championship Chicago Bears pro outfit to a scoreless tie. Above is shown the huge crowd in Soldiers' Field, and below is an action shot showing the college eleven punting.

URGES FARMERS TO SAVE ALL FEEDSTUFF

Grass, Weed Patches May Be Made Into Food For Stock

By Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 4. Hay that normally would not pay for cutting may be put up to advantage this year in the opinion of C. N. Sheardson, head of the dairy husbandry department at Texas A & M college. In a discussion of probable feed shortage due to drought Mr. Sheardson pointed out that feed prices are approximately double those of a year ago and that under such conditions it is urgent that every farmer save every possible ton of feed for the coming winter.

"Many farmers have grass and weed patches on land that has been turned out which would yield several tons of hay," Mr. Sheardson said. "Road sides, fence rows and stream banks especially in sections where there have been a few showers, all have some growth of weeds and grass that can be saved. While such crops do not make the best feed they can be made to winter many animals in case of necessity."

"Hay of the type mentioned, although not highly palatable, can be made more appetizing by sprinkling with dilute black strap molasses when fed," he continued. "The molasses should be diluted with about three gallons of water to one gallon of molasses. It can be sprinkled over the hay in the feed rack by using an ordinary bucket with several nail holes punched in the bottom. Feed of this type, together with one to two pounds of cottonseed meal an animal will make a maintenance ration for thousands of Texas cattle this winter."

Held in 'Faith Healing' Abduction



Charged with abduction of Wallace Doyle Sharp, 8, in an effort to cure an infection in the lad's leg by prayer instead of medical aid, these three men were held in Ft. Payne, Ala., jail. They were charged with helping to spirit the boy to a hideout in the Dark Sand mountains for the "healing service." Left to right are Homer Elrod, the Rev. Jim Miller, and Elias Peek. Miller is the preacher of the Holiness cult and Peek and Elrod members of his congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gerlach of Perryman arrived Sunday for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach.

Miss Flora Snow of Wichita Falls spent on Saturday until yesterday here with her father, J. Y. Snow, and sister, Mrs. Dave Price.

Mrs. Ernest Wright and daughter, Elizabeth, returned to their home in Fort Worth yesterday after a visit with old friends here.

Mrs. John Lofland moved Saturday from the Clyde Milam residence to the D. S. Eaker house at 621 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and daughter, Martha, returned Sunday from a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. George Wimberly, and brother, Dr. Gordon Wilson, in Amarillo.

Mrs. M. B. Swafford of Los Angeles, Calif., visited in the home of Mrs. A. T. Lokey Saturday and Sunday, leaving Monday for her home.

White Shoe Polish
The best—Nurse White—Cleans and polishes, will not rub off.
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
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A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires
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Sid Baker John Slover

Training Camp for Unemployed Will Be Built At Palisades

By Associated Press
AMARILLO, Sept. 4.—Construction of a training camp in the Palisades Park near here where transient unemployed will be given instructions in vocational work is due to start early in September.

and that between 225 and 250 men will be accommodated in the camp.

"We plan to provide educational and vocational training for the men in the new Palisades camp and at the same time make it possible for them to live respectably until they can find jobs and get back on their own," Bowden said.

Mrs. Joe Webster and daughter, Loreece, and son, J. C., went to Shamrock yesterday to spend until today with her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Burks.

Triplets Voting in Contest

Robert and Royce Sit-Munnings sons of Mr. and Mrs. day here, were in the lead in signal Theatre's Baby Popular-drs. S. held last night. Finals Elizabeth best will be held tonight morning awarded to the two rs. Byron winners. Votes are n and day each addition and all e just right count double, it was trip in.

Urges Farmers To Improve on Seeds

By Associated Press
AMARILLO, Sept. 4.—Panhandle farmers are losing a large amount of money each year because of smutty wheat, according to Dr. R. J. Haskell, government plant disease specialist of Washington.
"With farmers restricted from raising a larger quantity of wheat," Dr. Haskell said, "it is time for them to concentrate on improving the quality."

Dr. Haskell said cost of treating seed wheat to prevent disease is low compared with the loss from disease.

LARGE RANCH DEAL

By Associated Press
PECOS, Sept. 4.—One of the largest ranch deals in Loving county in many months has been announced. Albert Cooksey sold his undivided one-half interest in the Scarbaure and Cooksey ranch to John Scarbaure of Midland for \$29,982.50 and other considerations.

Mrs. M. O. Sanders of Pleasant Valley is moving to Memphis this week. At Seventh and Bradford, in order to enter her daughter, Lurabel, in the Memphis High school at the beginning of the term.

Army Pack Train to Carry Food to CCC Grand Canyon Camp

By Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4.—Pack Train No. 7, one of the few army transportation units still relying on the army mule for its motive power, will be sent to the south rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona to carry supplies to a CCC company on the floor of the canyon during the winter months, according to announcement from Eighth Corps Area headquarters.

The pack train, which is stationed at Fort Hueshuca, Ariz., is scheduled to reach the Grand Canyon about September 10. It consists of 14 men, including a packmaster, a cook, a cargador to keep the packs in shape and a blacksmith and horseshoer. There are 50 pack mules in the train, 14 riding mules and a bell mare.

The only means of reaching the CCC company in its winter camp is over a dangerous and difficult trail eight miles long and frequently made slippery from sleet and snow. Last winter some mules were lost by falling off the trail into the canyon thousands of feet below.

Acting Postmaster J. H. Read returned this morning from Fort Worth. He went Sunday night and was joined in Fort Worth yesterday by his son, Ted Read, from Kilgore, who spent the day with him.

Last Famous Indian Fight Recalled As Day Of Clash Nears

By Associated Press
CANADIAN, Sept. 4.—There will be no celebration but many old-timers are talking about one of the last great Indian battles in the Panhandle country—that of Buffalo Wallow.

The battle was fought 60 years ago Sept. 12 on a divide between the Washita River and Gageby Creek between Canadian and Miami.

According to records William Dixon and Amos Chapman, scouts, and four enlisted men in Company M, Sixth Cavalry, were surrounded by Indians while the men were carrying dispatches from Gen. Nelson A. Miles' camp on McClellan creek to Fort Supply, Indian Territory.

The men battled 48 hours with a band of 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians before they were able to continue their journey.

TRIES TO SAVE TREES

By Associated Press
LOCKNEY, Sept. 4.—This city is making an attempt to save its trees. The city council has voted to allow users of city water three barrels daily for each tree around their property. No charge is made for the extra water.

Mrs. S. W. Black is reported ill this week at her home, 503 North Twelfth street.

Everyone is going to the baby popularity contest tonight at the Ritz Theatre.

CADET OFFICERS AT T. A. C. ARE NAMED

By Associated Press
HENNVILLE, Sept. 4.—Announcement of the three high-ranking officers in the John college Cadet Corps for has been announced by vis, dean of the college.
Weld McDaniel of May has pointed lieutenant colonel; Burke Horton of Bartlett, major and Ben Blanton of le, second major.

and Mrs. Ira Lawrence and Douglas and Peggy Sue, in Memphis Saturday from Okla., and will make their here after an absence of rs. Mr. Lawrence comes the place of Mrs. Irma at the Gate City Creamery, resigned.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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Cyclone Surprises Railbirds With Short Scrimmage; Line Stands Out During Tilt

The Memphis Cyclone pulled a surprise for the railbirds yesterday afternoon by dashing through about 10 minutes of scrimmage that was not slated until the latter part of this week.

Using his strongest line-up, Coach Chesty Walker sent the "A" squad against the "B" outfit for a few line plays. Later he shifted the line to the opposite side to oppose the first backfield crew.

Line Does Work

It was a matter of the first line running over the smaller fellows in the second outfit, for while on the offensive, the first stringers opened gaping holes for the ball carriers in most instances. However, an opposing lineman broke through occasionally to show what destruction can be created when a blocker fails to reach his man.

Turning against the first backfield, the line crashed through to toss the ball toters for losses.

Although the play was rugged in most instances the backfield clicked smoothly at times and gave heartening promises.

Good Ball Toters

All in all, the feature of the short clash between squads featured the totting of Co-Captain Jack Norman, who had a chance to step after he had slipped through holes in the line. He evaded line backers on more than one occasion.

Crump, Deason and Chester Grimes also figured in the totting.

The first string yesterday was composed of the backfield discussed above, and the following linemen: Baskerville and Springer, ends, Cecil Grimes and Sanders, tackles. Hourland and Swift, guards, and Champion, center.

Passing Plays Part

Following the short scrimmage, the two line-ups raced through a series of signals in which passing played an important part.

After warming up drills, the squad went down in pairs under pants, getting contact with the kick receivers.

Rugged tackling indicated what the boys are in for during the next few days. Blocking and tackling will continue to be the vogue for some time. Since the club gives promise of being the best he has had here, Walker does not intend to let weak blocking and tackling interfere with his chances of turning out a winning combination.

With this phase worked out properly, the team gives promise of showing a hard-charging, fast moving ground attack and a dangerous overhead charge.

'Gets Vicious'

Showing that he intends for his tacklers to "get vicious," the mentor had those who merely stabbed at punt receivers diving onto the ground to overcome their fear of "leaving their feet."

Two new candidates reported for training yesterday, giving the Cyclone a squad of 26 players, which still is expected to be increased by the time school opens next week.

The new men were Bud McAbbe, 150-pound guard letterman, who has been working and unable to practice, and Joel Adcock, 135-pounder, a new man who probably will bid for a backfield berth.

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

Detroit is the only club in the American League that hasn't dropped both ends of a double-header this season. . . . Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, gets this year's palm award for pessimism.

The major says the Vols may lose to Alabama. Duke, Fordham, Vander built and L. S. U. . . . Vince Dundee is offered \$15,000 to defend his claim to the middleweight title against Jock McAvoy in London. . . . but may not have any after collecting \$25,000 for boxing Teddy Yarox in Pittsburgh on Sept. 13. . . . Aaron Rosenberg, Southern California star of the past three seasons, says that Nick Lukats of Notre Dame hit harder than any other back he tackled. . . . Phil Weintraub, gaudily dressed putfielder recalled from Nashville by the Giants, is reported to have engaged a secretary to clip newspaper notices about him.

Mrs. Frances Stokes of Corsicana is here for an indefinite visit with her son, J. W. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and Mrs. J. R. Power of Childress were guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Denny Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness moved from the C. R. Webster residence, 921 West Noel Saturday to the B. L. Beach residence in the Whaley Addition.

Dewey Moser and daughter, Mable Lynn, of Wichita Falls spent Sunday and Monday here with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Smith.

WARMING UP FOR WORLD SERIES No. 4



GUS MANCUSO
THE MAN BEHIND THE GIANTS' BIG GUNS

MANCUSO OBTAINED A LATE START, DUE TO TYPHOID. . . . COCHRANE MAY OUT-HIT AND OUT-RUN THE ITALIAN, BUT IS NOT LIKELY TO OUT-THINK HIM

MICKEY COCHRANE
THE TIGERS' INSPIRATION

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today — Gatt Wood scored his second triumph over Scott-Paine, Englishman, to

retain the Harnsworth trophy.

Five Years Ago Today—Bobby Jones lost to Johnny Goodman in the U. S. National Amateur at Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Calif.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jack Dempsey obtained a referee's

license from Pennsylvania to referee the preliminaries of the Jack Renault-George Godfrey fight.

Mrs. R. L. Askue of Graham is here visiting her sister, Mrs. P. O. Young.

Amateur Aces

You didn't hear much about Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City golfer, until he set the Trans-Mississippi field afire at Broadmoor course, Colorado Springs, in June 1933 The 20-year-old kid flew around the 18 holes to set a new record in the qualifying round . . . shooting a 69-68, for 137 . . . Zell went on to the semi-finals . . . and lost a tough match to Lawson Little . . . who in turn lost the finals to Gus Moreland . . . Eaton has again flashed in the news this year. . . . He won the Western Amateur at Oklahoma City on his 21st birthday . . . annexing his first major by defeat-



Zell Eaton

ing David Goldman, of Dallas, 4 and 3 . . . Since then the thin-hipped Eaton has been playing sensational golf . . . and was one of the three low qualifiers out of more than 700 seeking a place in the National Amateur at Brookline, Mass. . . . turning in 141 at Tulsa . . . The youngster is an excellent "mudder" . . . and should the boys have rain at Brookline, Sept. 10-15, Eaton stands a good chance to surprise the talent.

Mrs. Willie Merle Haitcock and daughter, Carolyn Merle, of Walters, Okla., spent Sunday and yesterday in Memphis on business.

Hollis Boren went to McLean yesterday on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson and children of Rowell, N. M., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassels yesterday.

Mrs. Emma West and Durwood West returned to their home in Fort Worth Sunday after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia, two Only games scheduled.

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Fort Worth 7-2, Oklahoma City 6-3, first game 13 innings.
Dallas 4-3, Tulsa 3-1, night double-header, first game 12 innings.
San Antonio 10-1, Beaumont 6-5, night double-header.
Houston at Galveston, both games rain.

Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	87	61	.588
Galveston	84	60	.583
Beaumont	77	67	.535
Dallas	76	71	.517
Tulsa	74	72	.507
Houston	72	74	.493
Fort Worth	57	88	.393
Oklahoma City	56	90	.384

Tuesday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 7-10, New York 11-3.
Boston 6-4, Washington 3-4, second game called end eighth, darkness.
Cleveland 9-5, St. Louis 5-4.
Detroit at Chicago, rain.

Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	84	44	.656
New York	80	51	.611
Cleveland	67	60	.527
Boston	67	63	.515
St. Louis	59	68	.465
Washington	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Chicago	45	83	.352

Tuesday's Schedule

Detroit at Chicago, two games. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Boston 1-4, Brooklyn 0-2.
Pittsburgh 12-6, St. Louis 2-5.
Chicago 6-4, Cincinnati 3-6, first game 10 innings.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.

Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	47	.633
Chicago	75	53	.586
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Boston	67	61	.523
Pittsburgh	62	65	.488
Brooklyn	55	72	.433
Philadelphia	47	77	.379
Cincinnati	47	81	.367

East-West Polo Matches Test U. S. Ponies



Winston Guest, of the east's polo team, taking a swipe at the sphere while mounted on a pony bred in Argentina.

BY MAX RIDDLE

NEA Service Turf Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—When the East-West polo forces tangle leather for national supremacy at Meadowbrook on September 8, there will be no more than a sectional contest at stake. You'll see a battle among breeders of polo ponies, and another decidedly personal battle of two remaining veteran polo greats against the onslaught of time.

The great series at the Onwentia Country Club during the Chicago's World's Fair last year taught the east that polo had moved west among the common folk, and it was there to stay. It also advised eastern players that our own United States might return the pinnacle of fame it once held as

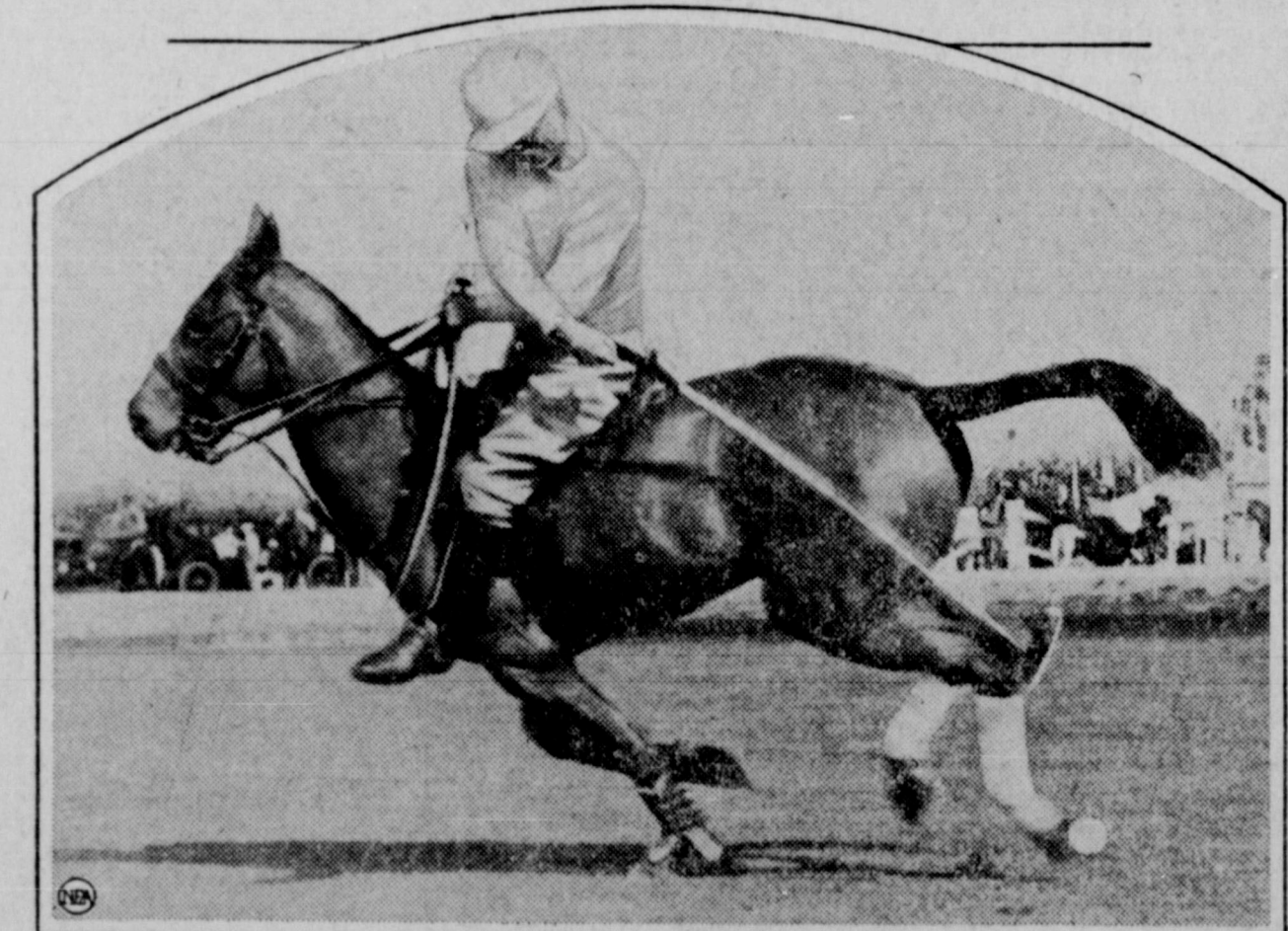
a breeder of polo ponies.

The east, long regarded as the cradle and last word in polo in the United States for many years has gone to the ranges of Argentina for its mounts, apparently under the assumption that the urbanization of our west had ruined the horse industry.

And it is true that for many years American-bred polo mounts were inferior.

But in the last few years American breeders have concentrated on this type of pony, and just as Tommy Hitchcock revolutionized the style of polo play with his tremendous hitting, so also has there been a new type of mount introduced—the polo

The present game requires horses with the speed of a Cavalcade,



Full-tilt after the ball, Eric Pedley swings into action aboard an American-bred pony. Pedley will ride for the west in series at Meadowbrook, starting Sept. 8.

and with stamina and endurance enough to stand the terrific pounding and checking that a polo game calls for.

The coming polo classic will see several of these great American-bred ponies in action. There will be the four thoroughbred polo horses from Carleton Burke's Hidden valley ranch in California, Elmer Boesecke's Water Shed and Puddle Jumper, and Eric Pedley's famous mare, Alice, fighting for the west against Chilean mounts, Stewart Iglehart's Gilstille and Tostoda and Winston Guest's Manuel, carrying the east's colors.

The two veterans who will be in the thick of things, matching their aging muscles with those of youth and challenging the ravages of an ern squad. They are Rube Wil-

liams and Cecil Smith.

If it hadn't been for the withdrawal of Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., from the contest recently, due to an injury in a previous match, there would have been three in this class.

Hitchcock has lasted longer than any of the athletes of his time, and for 13 years has held the highest rating in polo—that of a 10-goal handicap man. The old Hitchcock judgment has been somewhat amiss recently, causing his several severe accidents. The last one, a particularly bad fall that resulted in a brain concussion, wound up his career for the season.

Rube Williams has been slipping for several years, but the very genius of his sorties on the field makes him the most respectable

opponent in polo. Rube, too, has lost some of a millionth of a second of timing which so often allowed him to steal the ball away from an entire team.

As for Cecil Smith, like Williams a Texan, not age, but pure wear and tear is his opponent. Having reached the 10-goal rating, Smith now faces the handicap of impaired health.

Sinus trouble and injuries have threatened the loss of an eye, and even though this unfortunate circumstance may not occur, any impairment of his vision would have tragic effect upon his polo.

With the veteran of both teams just a shade removed from their old-time form, youth will play an important part in this series. Time are both found on the west-

By HARRY GRAYS

NEW YORK, Sept.

Schmeling pounds Walsel until his tall, blond man is forced to surrender and the repercussions throughout the resin

It was a signal Schmeling—first proof Baer did not knock out of the Black Uh

Yankee Stadium ring June night of last year

The re-establishment of Schmeling is welcome to promoters and the German parities, for the very that the Pretzel Pounder perhaps in the game, all his clout and color outdraw the business buster of Bad-Sarrows

The present plan is to take another whack Canera next June probably can be rebuilt champoi figures the just another night's work

It is also likely that the title changed hands there was a gentlemanment at least.

But there would be a demand for a Schmeling scrap than Carnera meeting, for Schmeling is none at all, if Schmeling ed out or decisively d winner of the bout be Lasky and Steve Ham for the Sunken Garden 27.

Jacobs Charged With

Lasky will no doubt the choice over Hamas football legs, and if Jarrer of Minneapolis contest between him and ing would be another with the racial angle of harm.

Only hesitant management the big boys from some of the more money. If they are a chuck 'em in there, a hulls fall where they

Every time Schmeling hobs up I think of Jacobs outsmarted him

mitting Baer to put in the first lance.

The little man with clear probably would made the mistake had Schmeling seen the Butche Boy clown the grounds with Johnny Cleveland, shortly Pretzel Pounder stopped Stribling on the shore Eric in July, 1931.

Schmeling is the one who ever rejected a heavyweight champion his case an opportunity from the man who to from him.

Jacobs was mad Johnson, the Garden Their difficulties date years back, and Jacobs Schmeling was shortcha June night of 1932, y bouted. "We was robbed Sharkey had captured the on a highly debatable de-

Jacobs publicly declar Schmeling never again wear under the Garden lone as Johnson was with the corporation of a Tex Ricard.

Soft Ball League Wreck

When Little Joe got the Garden planned to and Carnera in a match vivor of which would feely suitable as an opp Sharkey, he hastily mov up Baer.

Prof. Billy McCarne Jacobs to eat a bit of c accept a third editi Sharkey, Jacobs perha have obtained a little by the customary challeng but Little Joe was adam partnership of years' stan torn asunder as the result

Schmeling passed up with whom he had drawn 000 in two starts, and a in which he would have excellent chance of becom first heavyweight to rep wreath, to battle Baer—knocked kicking.

Sharkey was left with but Carnera and a resin r

Jacob's didn't realize combination schmeling with Sharkey.

Thers was a soft ball Baer pitched hard ones.

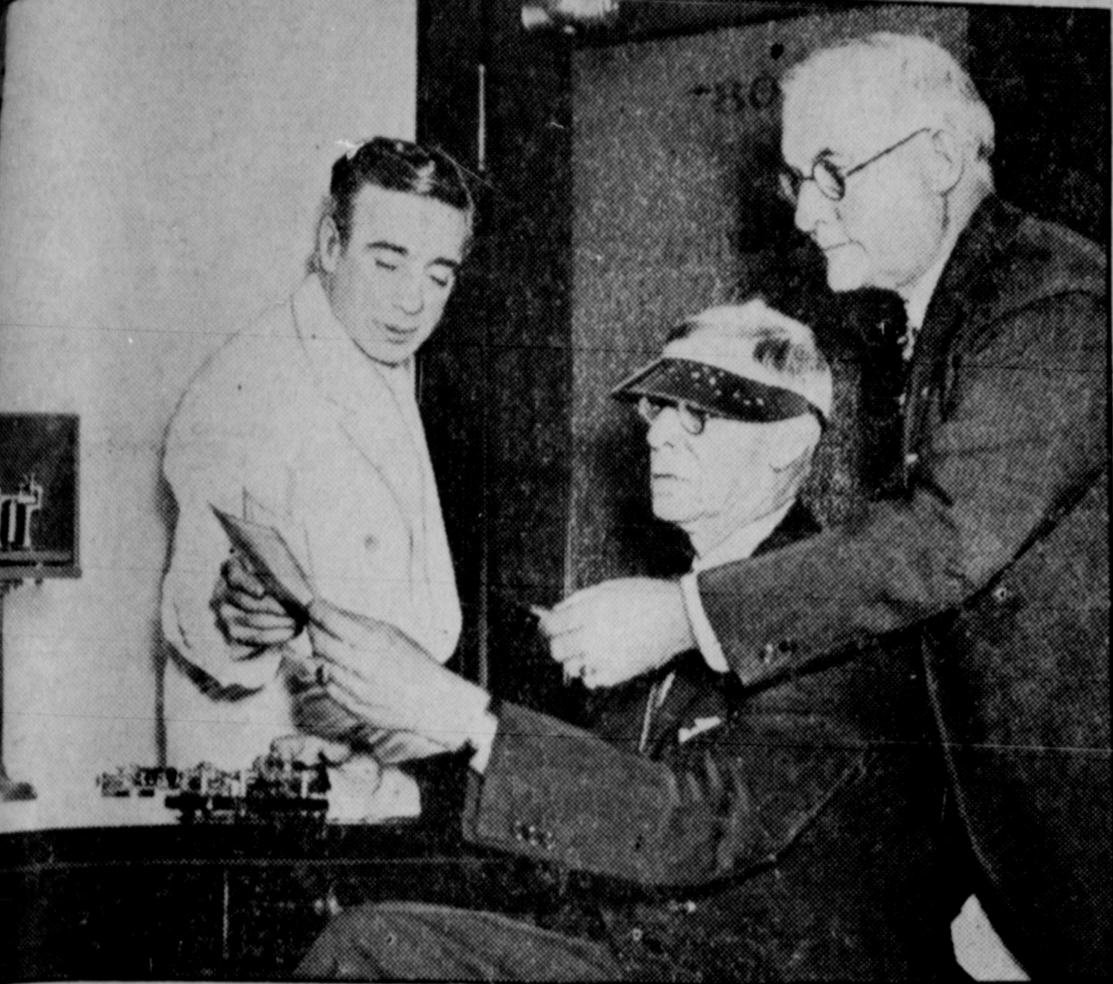
Few people in this country the English language co Consonants are disappearing our speech in favor of sounds.

—Cecil DeMille, motion director.

See the kiddies on the the Ritz Theatre tonight.

What The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

Strike Order Clicked to 500,000 Textile Workers HOBOS FIND FEDERAL EDEN; FREE BOARD, LITTLE WORK



Hour action in the cotton textile strike is pictured here, as a telegraph instrument clicked the order that 500,000 union mill workers to walk out. Watching as the strike call went out from Washington headquarters of the United Textile Workers of America were Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee, left, and Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, right. Telegrapher Robert T. Shearly sent the message.



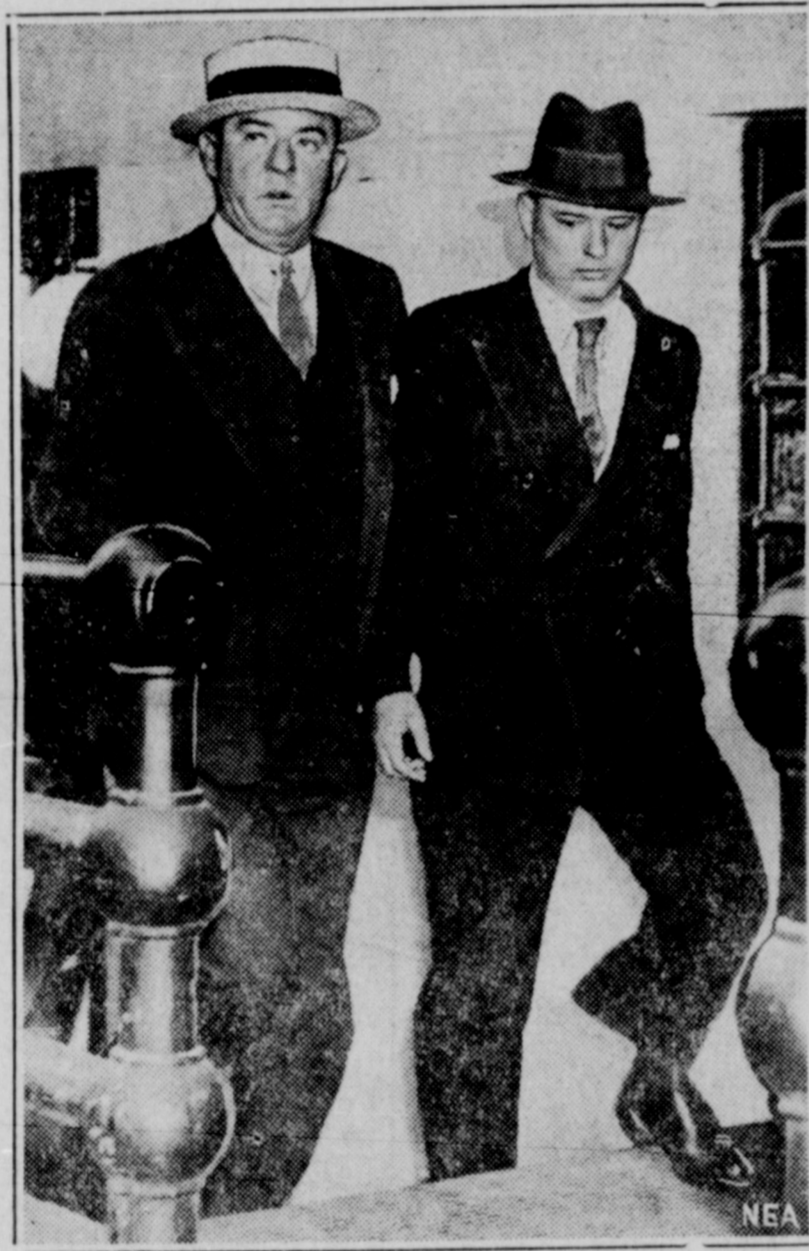
Typical of hobo "Edens" now established in several sections of the country under federal relief direction is the one shown above, a 1934 model "jungle" at Fairfield, O., its neat street lined with tents. At left is a new arrival, just after he had received his bed roll. Instead of a tin can camp along a railroad track, the hoboes who tarry here find all the comforts of a home—electric lights, shower baths, barber shop. Cigaretts are free and so is clothing. The only drawback is that residents must work four six-hour days a week in return for food, lodging and incidentals, but the labor is light. When the itinerants are ready to move on, they are transported in government trucks to their next port of call.

Wiley Inflates for Stratohop

Veteran Held in Dall Kidnap Threat



At first glance, this is a mechanical man, but Wiley Post, famed explorer, is in this steel and rubber suit, testing it just before his stratosphere hop. The suit has been fully inflated from the compressed air tank which Post's assistant is operating. The flow of air in the costume equalizes reduced air pressure outside, protects Post from cold, and supplies him with oxygen.



A letter addressed to the White House demanding that \$165,000 be paid to prevent the kidnapping of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, led to the arrest of Benjamin Franklin Varn of South Carolina, a veteran of the navy, by Federal agents. He is shown at right, above, leaving New York police headquarters with a Federal officer.

Dare Death to Recover Body From Mt. Hood Crater



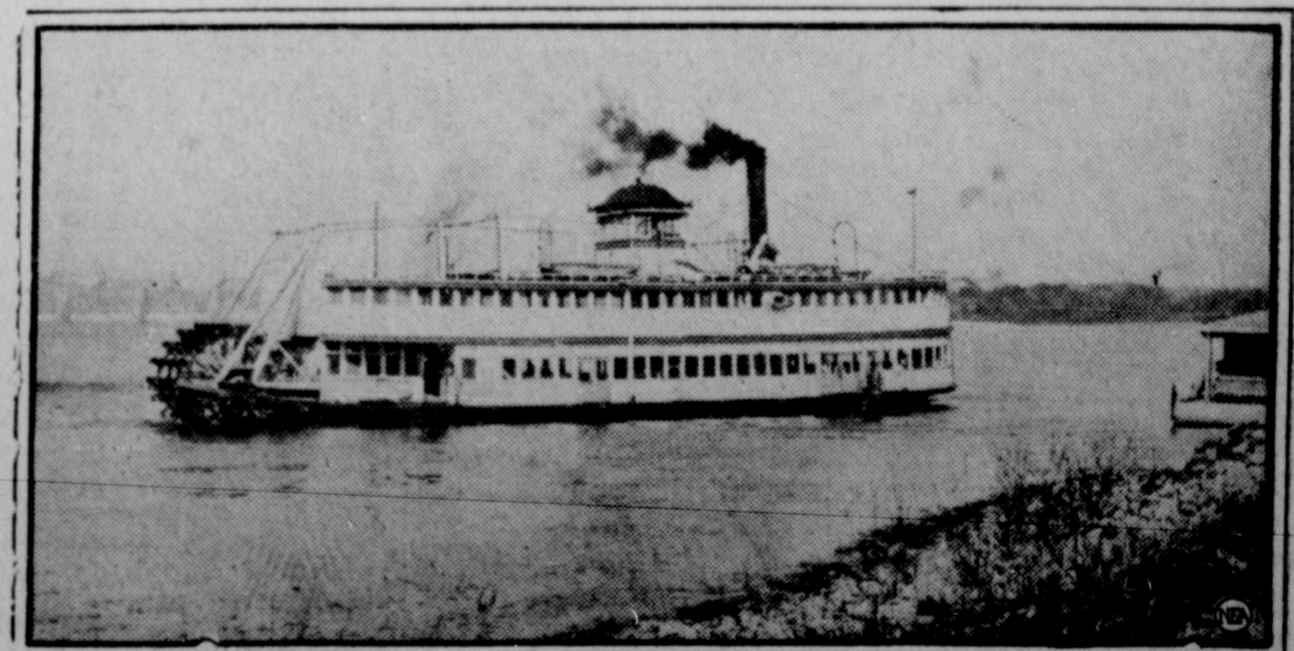
Daring death from the fumes that rise in the jagged crater of Mt. Hood, Oregon, rescuers here are shown as they pull up the body of Victor Von Normann, 23, University of Washington junior, who fell 200 feet into the chasm when he leaned too far over the edge while on a sight-seeing tour. Masked rescuers who descended into the death pit to recover the body were overcome by the fumes, but were resuscitated after being pulled back to the surface.

Doctors Fight to Save Lad Yielded by Faith Healers



His life in danger after his parents refused medical attention for him and relied on faith healing, Wallace Doyle Sharp, 8, is shown here just before physicians, backed by the courts, amputated an infected leg in an effort to save him. The lad had been spirited away to a hideout in the Dark Sand mountains, near Ft. Payne, Ala., where members of the Holiness cult prayed for hours in an attempt to cure him. The pastor of the cult and two members of the congregation were jailed on abduction charges before the boy was surrendered to county officers.

Even a Mississippi River Ferry Is Drouth Victim

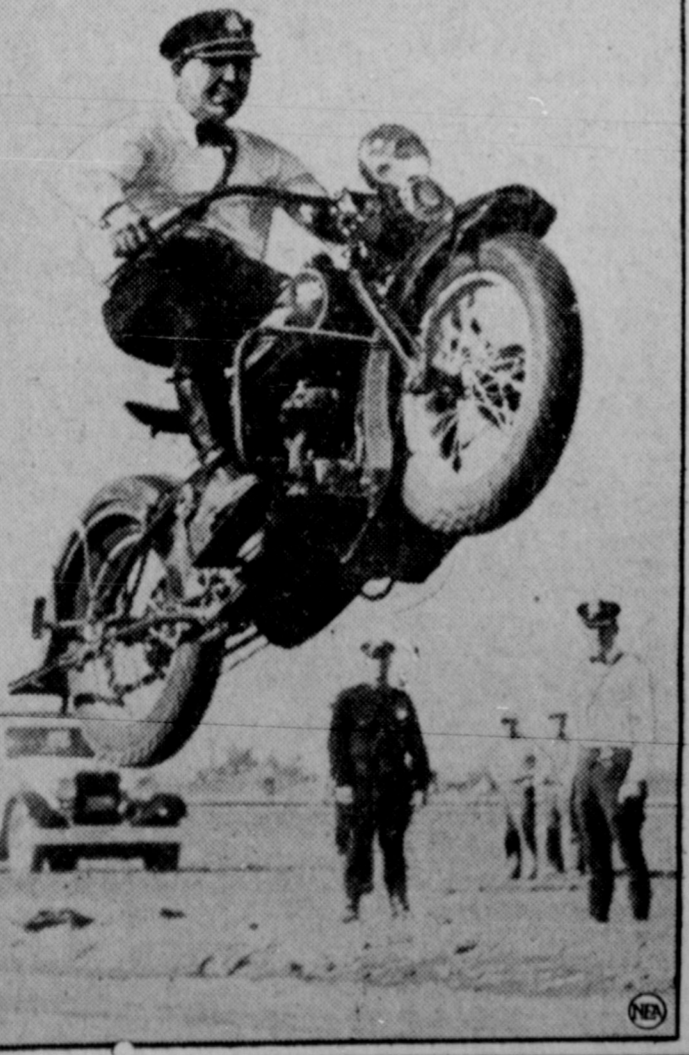


Another drouth record has been established by halting of operation of the ferry boat which has plied between Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island, Ill., since the steamer was constructed in 1904. With the water in the Mississippi river the lowest at that point in 39 years, the W. J. Quinlan is shown here, as close to the Rock Island landing as it can approach without grounding.

Taking Off on Distance Flight

Holds 'Key' Post In NRA Conflict

Try this on your motorcycle! Patrolman Leonard Klossa, of the Detroit motorcycle squad, found he had landed 46 feet from the takeoff board, at left, after he had sailed through the air with the greatest of ease. The officer thrilled 20,000 persons who attended the annual Detroit police field day.



Final decision on the future of NRA may be swayed by a woman, a tireless, capable executive, whose rise is one of the New Deal's spectacular incidents—Miss Frances Robinson, above, Gen. Hugh Johnson's "right hand." Her advice to Johnson to "make a dramatic exit" may shape his course in the furious battle now raging.

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

IS PEACEFUL STRIKE POSSIBLE?

YESTERDAY a strike of all cloth mill workers was supposed to have gone into effect, directly affecting nearly a million workers. In regard to number, this is the largest wholesale walkout that the New Deal government has had to grapple with.

According to strike leaders, the working ban will be peaceful and in no ways will the laws of the United States be violated. But is this possible?

If non-union workers take over the jobs of union strikers, numerous battles and riots are sure to follow. The strikers will not stand by and see their jobs taken away from them.

In the end, this may turn out to be the bloodiest, most horrible catastrophe of the large number of walkouts that have threatened society in numerous cities during recent months.

But there is something unusual about this strike that is not found in others. Apparently, most of the workers want to stick with their jobs. Those that do strike, however, may force the others to follow, in the same manner they would prevent non-union workers from taking their places.

Since the feeling behind the strike is split up, however, we doubt if it becomes serious, for there is lots of suffering and want with every strike, and man will not endure those things unless he is doing it for a cause in which he has wholehearted faith.

END OF REVOLUTIONIST GRIM REMINDER

IF the last czar of Russia has a ghost, that shade must have indulged in an ironic chuckle or two the other day—a chuckle at a death-bed.

For a blind, nearly deaf woman of 90-odd was dying in a Czechoslovakian village near Prague, and the ghost of the last czars could be pardoned if it found something grimly amusing in the circumstances.

This woman was Katharina Breschkowskaya; and since that name is pretty long and unpronounceable, it is simpler to refer to her by the title she used to wear so proudly—"grandmother of the Russian revolution."

She was already an old woman when the last Romanoff was shot to death in a cellar at Ekaterinburg; and before that time she had spent no less than 50 years of her life in one or another of the czar's prisons for revolutionary activities.

She had been one of that devoted band of Russian dreamers who hated autocracy and oppression and risked the worst that the czar could do to bring them to an end.

Well, these dreamers finally had their way. The czar's government fell, the Siberian prisons were emptied, and the great era of democracy and freedom seemed at last ready to dawn across Russia.

And then the revolution ran out from under its little grandmother.

Instead of freedom and democracy, Russia got Communism. The czar was dead, and his nobles were either dead or in exile; but there was no place in the new order for those who had given their lives to the fight against czarism, unless they happened to believe in the particular kind of revolution that Russia's new rulers were handing out.

So this aging veteran of the czar's prisons had to flee from Russia, just like any purse-proud nobleman. She went to foreign lands, remarking that she had waited half a century for the downfall of the czars and was willing to wait equally long, if need be, for the downfall of the Bolsheviks.

And when she came to her death-bed, at last, one of the friends who hastened to her side was Alexander Kerensky—another revolutionary who found the revolution running out from under him, and who dares not return to Russia.

So the czar's ghost must have smiled a grim little smile. A revolution is such an incalculable thing. Starting one is like loosing some great, uncontrollable force of nature.

The solid land itself seems to break up—and the one who started it all is no safer than anyone else.

The Man Who Was Going to Have Brakes Fixed Some Day



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Remember how Mr. Hoover was always wanting to reorganize the government and the fuses he had with Congress about it?

What a headache reorganization would be today!

Just the same, the boss New Dealers are beginning to speak privately of "reorganization" and "consolidation" rather than of mere "co-ordination." They're all insisting something ought to be done.

One hears vague suggestions of yet another super-council, separate from the cabinet, consisting of both administrators and technical experts, which would operate directly under Roosevelt, bringing all policies into line, and "consolidation" here and there.

Winfield Riefler, the administration's interpreting economist—who also has more titles than anyone can remember and to whom the hundreds of other economists here refer only in reverent tones—decided a swell way to spend his vacation would be to work on a general reorganization plan.

He has just returned. The plan is tight under his hat, but whatever "Win" has worked out will soon be receiving careful consideration.

Liberty League Stirrs F. R.
President Roosevelt's reaction to the birth of the American Liberty League was one of the most interesting he has ever displayed. For 15 minutes he discussed it with an unusually large group of correspondents.

The extraordinary Rooseveltian qualities of light, airy cynicism, emotional favor, and outright banter played upon Jouett Shouse's organization, as the president explained that a government must preserve "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as well as the rights of property and the Wall Street speculators.

Even Al Smith's fondest admirers and Shouse's many friends among the correspondents left with the impression that this administration will fight "Big Business" before it will knuckle down to it.

And that when the fight waxes warmer you'll hear plenty about the close present or previous connections of the various Liberty League founders with the Steel Corporation, the New York Stock Exchange, the munition industry and other huge corporations.

U. S. S. H. Mystery Solved
Mr. Donald Richberg, who has more important title than anybody else in town and is especially charged with coordinating the

New Deal agencies, was home in his big black limousine. Suddenly his eye caught a license tag of a government car in front. He read "U. S. S. H." big letters. He frowned, became a kaleidoscope of alphabetical combinations representing the emergencies, as he tried to place

Could he have overlooked something in his charting? Somebody suggested States Subsistence Home but it isn't ever called the Subsistence Homestead is done in Department of

trucks. After five minutes of and pondering, Richberg up, still a bit worried.

Next day he was relieved to learn that the truck was from U. S. Soldiers' Home, one of the older establishments and no concern of the wrenching co-ordination.

(When Richberg first his new offices at the Emergency Council, he someone had gilt-lettered black sign over the door described him as director of executive secretary of the Executive Council, and chairman Industrial Emergency Com

He protested and the changed so that the second titles appeared in letters. He continued to until those titles were erased.

Locals and Personals
For all his assiduous attention to the art of communicating the "common people," Roosevelt, Harvard '40, retains traces of that "cellophane" "Harvard accent." He says, instance, "bean" for "beast" of "bin" as do most of the "The Drunkard," fame play revived successfully in other localities, finally here in a big way when one staged it on the Willard Roof simultaneously with

entation by the Roadside at a barn in the outskirts. roof you lap beer and so much the players can heard half the time. In the you contain yourself and the play. . . The capital is quarters of the U. S. Secretary and home of Chief Bill

But counterfeiter are their noses. A large local of counterfeit \$1, \$2 and \$5 is reported.

If the government only realize that the people of country have brains, then might have a chance to get to normal times.
—Ex-Senator James A. Re Missouri.

HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

No matter how much parents watch their children, the little ones will manage somehow to get things into their mouths that are not suitable for foods or that are seriously poisonous. It is important, therefore, that you watch your baby and keep dangerous substances away from it.

Records show instances in which children have eaten bichloride of mercury tablets, large amounts of cathartics containing strychnine, or other dangerous preparations.

Two Texas physicians have collected the records of seven cases of gasoline poisoning and 65 cases of coal oil poisoning in children in one hospital, over a period of two years. The ages of the children ranged from 10 months to 4 years.

Just why the children drank the coal oil or gasoline does not appear in the records. Apparently in the majority of cases it was simply their curiosity.

Eleven per cent of the children died as a result of drinking these substances, including 9.82 per cent of those who drank coal oil and

28 per cent of those who drank gasoline. In the fatal cases, the children lived from two to 18 hours after drinking the poisonous material.

About one-third of those who drank the gasoline or coal oil also got some of the material into their lungs, as a result of which they developed inflammation of the lungs. Inhaling of the coal oil or gasoline is far more serious than taking the material into the stomach.

Those who drink such fluids show symptoms of intoxication, accompanied by vomiting and diarrhea. Those who inhale gasoline or coal oil in large amounts develop serious inflammation of the lungs.

This is due to the manner in which the gasoline or coal oil irritates tissues of the lungs.

Absorption of such material from the stomach is likely to be a very slow process, and if the case is caught early, it is possible for the doctor to get the material out of the stomach by pumping or by causing the child to vomit.

Unfortunately, there is no specific antidote for either gasoline or kerosene poisoning. The

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the moon first photographed?
Where was the first ocean pier built?
Who wrote the first anti-division play?

Answers in next issue.



FIRST PRINTING PRESS BROUGHT HERE BY REV. JOSEPH GLOVER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU ESTABLISHED IN 1870.

FIRST TRADEMARK LAWSUIT IN NEW YORK, JAN., 1840.

Answers to Previous Questions
REV. MR. GLOVER set up his printing outfit in Cambridge, Mass. The first job done on this press was "Freeman's Oath" in 1639. The weather bureau first was a meteorological service to the U. S. Army and military posts, under the Signal Corps. A congressional act of 1890 transferred it to the Department of Agriculture. The case of Bell vs. Locke was the first trademark lawsuit, and was tried in the Court of Chancery in New York State.

only thing to do, is to get as much of the oil as you can out of the stomach as soon as possible or to send it through the bowel by use of a strong cathartic.

When the material is being pumped from the stomach, there is always gagging and it is necessary to make sure that none of the gasoline or coal oil is inhaled. For this reason the Texas doctors feel that it is probably advisable to produce vomiting by any good method and to get the material out of the stomach in that manner rather than by pumping the stomach with a long tube.

Whenever there are signs of intoxication and evidence that breathing is not going on properly, the inhaling of a mixture of oxygen 95 per cent and carbon dioxide 5 per cent has been found of considerable benefit.

About the NRA—it's not the cracking down that's so bad, it's the cracking up.

A booklet by an Englishman, "The Coming American Boom," has created a great stir. Just so it's not another blank cartridge.

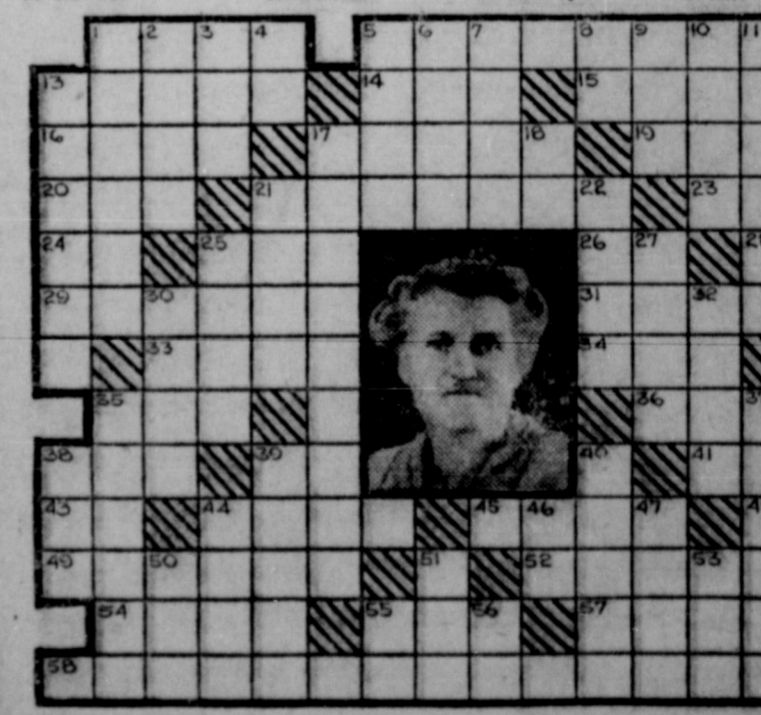
Side Glances by George Clark



"You don't seem to realize what a mess Europe is in."

Mystery Writer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 5, 13 Who is the writer of mystery stories in the picture?
 - 14 Before.
 - 15 Hourly.
 - 16 Existence.
 - 17 Belief in the existence of a personal God.
 - 18 To seize with the teeth.
 - 19 Insect's egg.
 - 20 Gods of the household.
 - 21 Total.
 - 22 Half an em.
 - 23 Mesh of lace.
 - 24 Exclamation of pleasure.
 - 25 Second note.
 - 26 To go to sleep.
 - 27 Black bird.
 - 28 Pertaining to an ode.
 - 29 Beer.
 - 30 Prophet.
 - 31 Sailor.
 - 32 Finish.
 - 33 3,1416.
 - 34 Bulky piece of timber.
 - 35 Right.
 - 36 To rescue.
 - 37 Animal, genus Capra.
 - 38 Exclamation of laughter.
 - 39 Stage in the development of a salmon.
 - 40 Stable compartments.
 - 41 Ages.
 - 42 The deep.
 - 43 Musical character.
 - 44 Her first book.
 - 45 Unit of instant success.
 - 46 Colorless inflammable gas.
 - 47 Home of a bird.
 - 48 Born.
 - 49 Form of "a."
 - 50 Sharp.
 - 51 Melody.
 - 52 Examination.
 - 53 Exclamation.
 - 54 To steal.
 - 55 Colored part of the eye.
 - 56 Her marriage name is.
 - 57 Unit of instant success.
 - 58 Past one's prime.
 - 59 Exact counterpart.
 - 60 Colorless inflammable gas.
 - 61 Home of a bird.
 - 62 Born.
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 - 79 Melody.
 - 80 Examination.
 - 81 Exclamation.
 - 82 To steal.
 - 83 Colored part of the eye.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

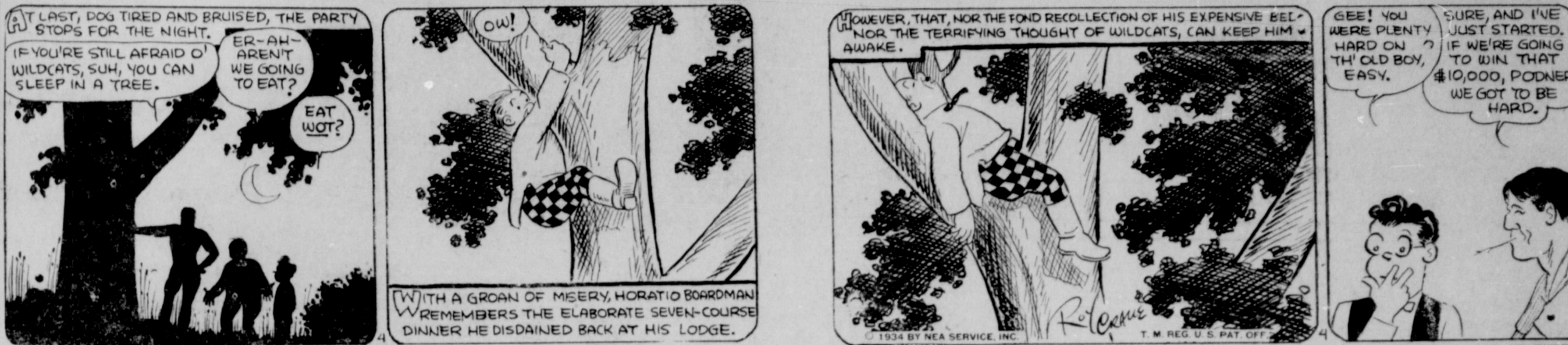
SALESMAN SAM

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



Exposes Wedding Hoax



...black lin...
...eye cau...
...governm...
...id "U. S...
...rowned...
...lescope o...
...ombinati...
...emergenc...
...to place...
...overlook...
...arting

Wins New Deal Painting; Jailed



...sbody present at the wedding...
...elene Fortescue (above) and...
...Marshall, Jr. in the Rock...
...theater at Carmel, N. Y...
...for "bee...
...ed they were married; but...
...do most o...
...s their families asked for dea...
...rd," fam...
...s the bride admitted the cere...
...ssfully in...
...minister having been an in...
...nce man. Miss Fortescue, an...
...s, is a sister of Mrs. Thalia...
...e, central figure of Honolu...
...s famous revenge slaying.

Wins Trapshoot



Participating in the Grand American Handicap trapshoot at Vandalia, O., for the first time, Lawrence C. Dana, 58-year-old oil man of Derrick City, Pa., won the tournament. Dana, above, broke 24 of 25 clay targets to win a shoot-off with H. F. Pace of Marietta, O.

E THREE

S

Small

I WASN'T MYSELF, I NEVER 2 DOG U!

CRANE

FRESH WASH 1, AND BY STICKS.

CRANE

TO ESS... I'LL F YUH BETTY SON

SEI

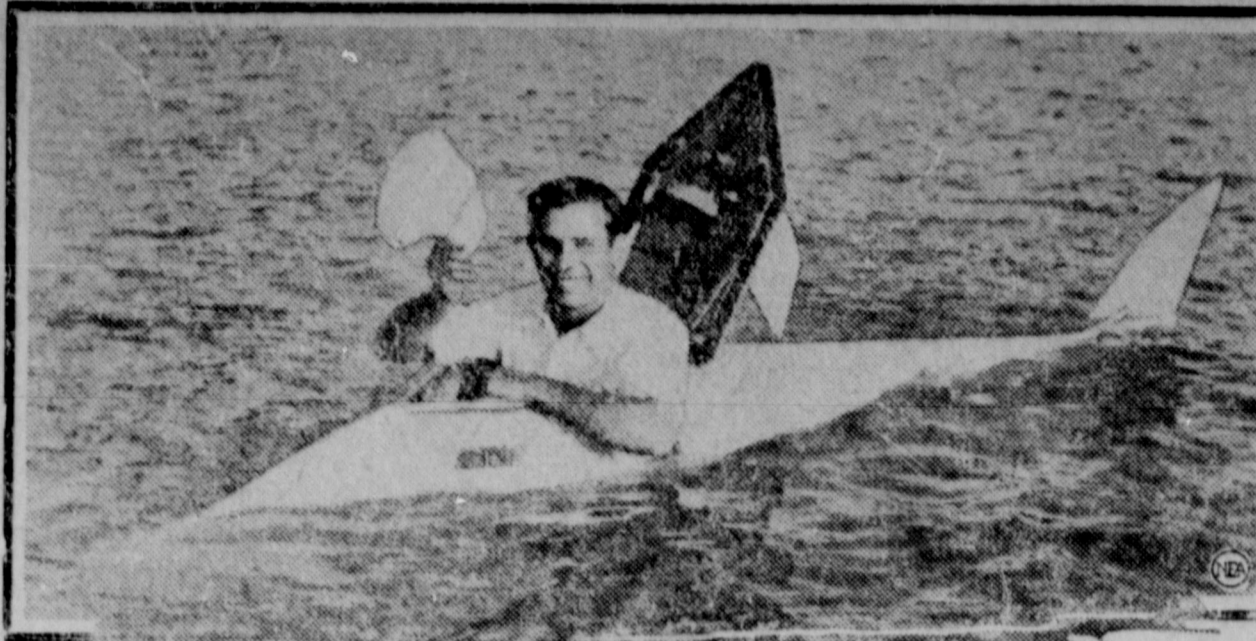
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



A FAT SURPRISE AWAITING THE MAJOR

Built Like a Fish, It's a Submarine and It Works



It looks like a big metal fish, but it's really a submarine, vest pocket type. Ten feet long and weighing 1000 pounds, it has a speed of six miles an hour and submerges to a depth of 17 feet. The inventor, Barney Connett, 59, of Chicago, is shown as he demonstrated the craft at the Jackson Park Yacht Club in Chicago.

Ely Tells Panhandle Its Highway Gaps To Be Paved Before 1936

AMARILLO, Sept. 4.—Gaps in the Panhandle highway system will be paved by the Texas Centennial year, Judge W. R. Ely, member of the Texas Highway commission, promised representatives from 26 Panhandle counties.

Democrat Carriers Return From Trip Through 3 States

Victor Tede, Democrat circulation manager, and four Democrat carriers, A. W. Gull, Jack Walker, Joe Leverett and J. J. Simons, returned last night from a trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Rotary Shown—

(Continued from page 1) In 1775, there was one church organization to each 1,376 people; in 1870, one church to every 612 people; in 1933, one church to every 586 people. In 1775, there was one minister to every 1,811 people; in 1800, there was one minister to every 2,000 people; in 1850, one minister to every 907 people; in 1880, one to every 717 and in 1933, one to every 641. In 1880, the membership of the Evangelical churches was one person to every 14.5 people; in 1933, it was 1 to 4. The communicant membership of evangelical churches increased 83 fold or 8,298.85 percent, while the population increased only 23 fold.

The eight-day trip, which carried them well over 1,000 miles and through three states, was awarded the boys for placing high in the recent subscription sales contest sponsored by The Democrat.

The boys were treated to such sports as fishing in the Cimarron Canyon and Eagle Nest Lake in New Mexico and climbing Goat Hill, a mountain located on the outskirts of Raton, N. M. They were also driven through the clouds in the Spanish Peaks highway in Colorado, where they encountered a mild snow storm.

While in Raton, The Democrat carriers stayed at the Swastika Hotel, where they "met a genuine Italian count." Visits to the Sugarite and Dawson coal camps were also included in the trip.

Come and vote for your favorite kiddie at the ritz tonight. 1c

"One hundred years ago, there were only 560 foreign missionaries, half of which were supported by English and Scotch societies; in 1925 there were 29,090 foreign missionaries. In 1933, the religious bodies in the United States increased the foreign mission force by 526 ministers and missionaries and 38,000 new members.

"The Bible continues to be the most popular of all books. Since 1875, 36,000,000 Bibles have been sold in the United States. Since the Reformation, 882,000,000 volumes of Scripture have been printed."

CLARK DRUG CO. Try Our Curb Service We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions. Phone 323J

Why not have the best Cleaning And Pressing Service when it costs no more. Phone No. 8 BULLARD'S

Business Men's Assurance Co. Kansas City, Mo. Life, Health and Accident Insurance J. R. MARTIN, Representative Office Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building

Local Markets

Table listing local market prices for various goods like broilers, turkeys, cream, butter, eggs, etc. with columns for item, price, and date.

SCENIC PARK LAKE IS MILE IN LENGTH

Water Over 12 Feet Deep at Recently Completed Dam

AMARILLO, Sept. 4.—The Palo Duro state park lake recently completed has water in it—lots of water. The lake is more than a mile long, the water being backed up in a creek bed on the canyon floor.

CLASSIFIED

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

For Sale FOR SALE—Practically new dinette set, electric refrigerator. Several odd pieces at bargain prices. Mrs. Doris Buck. 98-1c

Wanted WANTED—To rent good used piano. 621 South Ninth st. 1p

Wanted WANTED TO BUY—good frame building about 10x14 that can be moved. Tomie Potts. 983tc

Lost and Found LOST—Young squirrel. Call 182.

FOUND—Lady who left some gold fish in Clarendon Depot yesterday can have same by calling at the Democrat office and paying for this ad. 99-1c

Markets

Table showing market prices for Cotton (New York, New Orleans) and Grain (Wheat, Corn, Oats) with columns for item, price, and date.

TO START CATTLE SALE

DALHART, Sept. 4.—Sales of livestock at the Dalhart Livestock sales pavilion will open for the fall season Sept. 28, announces W. A. Cross, Lewis, Kans., head of the firm that owns the Dalhart and Clayton Livestock pavilions.

PALACE Today and Wednesday "WILD GOLD" With John Boles, Claire Trevor and Harry Green. Comedy and News Reel

Let's all go to the baby contest at the Ritz tonight. 1c

Americans will not stand for a dole and we are going to put them to work on great public projects and pay them decent wages. —Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

Baby contest finals tonight at the Ritz. 1c

Announcing The Opening of HAMILTON KINDERGARDEN September 10th at 615 South 8th Street Mrs. O. N. Hamilton

NOMINATIONS CERTIFIED THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HALL

Floyd Springer, Clerk of the County Court in and for the County of Hall, State of Texas, do hereby certify that the following list has been certified to me by J. E. King, Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee, Hall County, Texas, as a list of the County and Precinct candidates receiving the nomination in the Democratic Run-off Primary held on the 25th day of August, 1934, as canvassed and declared by the Democratic Executive Committee, Hall County, Texas, at its meeting held on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1934, in compliance with Article 3125 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas:

J. H. (Holt) Bownds, for County tax assessor & collector Hall County, Texas.

Joe N. Colvin, for Sheriff of Hall County, Texas.

(Miss) Vera (Tops) Gilreath, County Superintendent of Hall County, Texas.

C. H. (Cloyd) Mewer, County Commissioner Precinct No. 1, Hall Co., Texas.

A. R. McMaster, County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, Hall County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at office in Memphis, Texas, this 1st day of September, A. D. 1934.

Floyd Springer, County Clerk, Hall County, Texas.



And Now! The Democrat Presents "Alley Oop" In A Full Page Every Sunday

Because this funny old cave-man, "Alley Oop," has proven so popular with comic-page readers everywhere, The Democrat will present a full page comic of this old boy and his pre-historic friends every Sunday, beginning September 9.

Most everyone is reading about "Alley Oop" and his trained dionsaur

"Dinny." They do some of the things and are bound to get laugh out of every picture.

If you have enjoyed "Alley" the daily Democrat strips, you joy the Sunday page even more ever. Don't miss a single issue enjoy a good laugh.

Begins Sunday, September 9



Mexican radio... hunger strike for... croaking instead of... the end of three... this improvement... permanent.

A middlewest cand... S. senator says he w... by his own judgment... good for the country... it appear that the cou... in for a bad time.

Homer Van Mete... gunman, killed by pol... meter shut off witho...

At The RITZ

Finals Tonight BABY POPULAR CONTEST

Come and vote for your favorite count double

On The Scene Today & Wednesday

Pat Patterson Herbert Mundi

"CALL IT LULU" Comedy and Reel

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'LOCAL N...', 'FEATUR...', 'CIRCULA...', 'ADVERTI...', 'EAR, Ne...', 'an', 'anc', 'Finals Tonigh...', 'BABY POPULAR CONTEST', 'Come and vote for your favorite count double', 'On The Scene Today & Wednesday', 'Pat Patterson Herbert Mundi', '"CALL IT LULU"', 'Comedy and Reel', 'bandit d', 'er notice', 'the road', 'ive by,', 'ed him:', 'before l', 'sheriff', 'his was r', 'igation fr', 'UNCLE', 'TAX C', 'nal Pla', 'Cents', 'tion li', 'mal ord', 'on city', '1934 at', 'tion was', 'monthly', 'il.', 'settin', 'ents is', 'over la', 'rding to', 'tary.', 'ne mont', 'ollector', 'y tax', 'g the', 'thing e', 'fore th', 'at 8 o', 'Mayor', 'harge o', 'lied', 's Ha', 'Arc', 'l won', 'preser', 'local', 'usted', 'ts fro', 'has b', 'udge', 'hea', 'ne sh', 'as', 'med as', 'eived', 'A', '16', 'R', 'st', '10', '17', 'n', 't'