

The Memphis Democrat

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Good Morning

It is only when we do our
best that we get any real
pleasure out of our work.—
Texas Outlook.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934

20 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

ATTENTION STATISTICS GO TO WASHINGTON

Will Tour to Estelline Tuesday

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first good-will and get-acquainted tour into cities and communities surrounding Memphis Tuesday afternoon, J. R. Jones, chairman of the trade extension committee of the organization, announced yesterday.

The initial trip will be made to Estelline, where the people of the community are invited to meet with the local representatives for a short band concert and entertainment.

20 Cars On Trip
This trip originally was planned for last week, but was postponed because of numerous activities here that occupied the Junior Chamber of Commerce over the week-end.

About 20 cars will make up the caravan to Estelline, according to plans of the Junior C. of C.

They will leave the band house here at 6:15 o'clock.

The high school band under the direction of Glenn A. Truax will be featured in the entertainment. The band consists of about 25 members.

"We are expecting the entire town of Memphis to turn out for this trip," Jones said. "We shall not have time to invite everyone personally; therefore, they should consider this an invitation and be at the band house ready to go at the appointed time."

"We also invite all the people of Estelline to be on hand for the fun and enjoyment," Jones continued. "This is to be purely a (Continued on page 2)

LAST RITES FOR MRS. BALLEW HERE TODAY

Funeral Services To Be Held At First Baptist Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Ballew, wife of Dr. J. M. Ballew, will be held at the First Baptist Church here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Ballew, a resident of Memphis for 32 years, died Thursday night in a Fort Worth hospital after an illness of one year. The body was returned to Memphis for final rites Saturday morning, accompanied by Dr. Ballew, Mrs. Walter T. Meseck and Jim Ballew, who were at her bedside when death came.

Mrs. Ballew, nee Clara Johnson, was born in Resaca, Ga., Aug. 22, 1868, and was married to Dr. Ballew on Dec. 25, 1891. She came to Texas with her husband soon after her marriage and lived at Kopperel, Bosque County, until coming to Memphis in 1902, where she had resided since.

Pallbearers for the funeral are as follows:

Byron Baldwin, John Bishop, Dr. L. M. Hicks, D. W. Stanford, Dr. J. A. Odum and C. W. Crawford.

Honorary pallbearers are J. F. Forkner, Jodie J. Wilson, S. T. Harrison, E. N. Hudgins, R. L. Madden, J. G. Gardner, F. V. Clark, W. C. Blankenship, R. H. Wherry, J. D. Shankle, W. B. (Continued on page 2)

Gets \$50,000 For Invention? It's A Secret

The home-town boy makes good.

At least such would be the case if a certain story is true. According to word from Amarillo, Jack Davis of Lakeview, who graduated from the Memphis High School two years ago and who starred in football and basketball, has made good in a big way. It was said that he sold a radio invention recently for \$50,000.

However, a representative of The Democrat interviewed his parents at Lakeview, and they had not heard of the matter. If Jack has suddenly become rich, apparently he is trying to keep it a dark secret.

BAPTISTS TO GO TO ANNUAL MEET

Representatives From Here Will Leave Tomorrow For Southern Session

Several members of the First Baptist Church here will leave tomorrow for Fort Worth where they will attend the annual Southern Baptist Convention.

Ten thousand Southern Baptists are expected to attend the convention in Fort Worth. The entire South will be represented at the gathering, including 17 states from Maryland to Texas.

A pastors' and laymen's conference and a woman's convention, both of which are pre-convention affairs, will be held tomorrow and the next day.

The main convention will not get under way until Wednesday and will last for the remainder of the week.

The annual affair was held last year at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the church of which David M. Gardner, formerly of Memphis, is (Continued on page 2)

WORK ON LITTLE THEATER'S PLAY

Entire Cast Drilling Hard On 'The First Night' To Be Given On May 22-23

All members of the Memphis Little Theater are busy working on the play, "The First Night," which they are presenting to the public May 22 and 23.

Mrs. Frosty Rymer, Miss Maureen Thompson and Mrs. Pete Clover, as members of the stage setting committee, already have their set assembled. It represents the lounge room of the Styvasant Theatre of New York.

Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Landrum Stanford and Mrs. Clifford Lemons are members of the properties committee who are busy collecting the necessary stage furnishings.

The cast is a large one, and practices are held every night. The Little Theatre presents "The First Night," by Frederick Rath, through special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

The last regular meeting for the year of the Little Theatre Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, with Mrs. Carl Harrison and Mrs. Bill Bryan assistant hostesses. At this meeting all final plans for the play were made.

"While it isn't necessary for a Court of Honor to be held to give tenderfoot tests," Mr. Householder stated, "we feel that in having a Court of Honor we shall start with more enthusiasm."

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

FATHER SEEKING TO CONTACT KIDNAPERS

Convict Claims To Know Abductors Of June Robles

TUSCON, Ariz., May 12.—While the law kept its back turned through cooperation and sympathy Fernando Robles tonight continued his lone handed negotiation for the return of June Robles, his six-year-old daughter, kidnapped 17 days ago.

The family refused to state whether contact had been made with the kidnapers, and there was no outward indication that the solution of the girl's disappearance was any nearer.

The girl's father is willing to give \$10,000 ransom.

Isabella Greenway, Arizona's congress woman, and Lewis W. Douglas, director of the United States budget, were indicated tonight as having been first considered as victims of the kidnap gang which abducted June Robles.

A convict in New Mexico state prison said June was the "third choice." He named the kidnapers and said he was acquainted with their abduction plans.

Douglas was once an Arizona congressman.

The convict's name and further detail were withheld by authorities.

The weather

WEST TEXAS—Probable thunder showers today, cooler in Panhandle and northern portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and unsettled, warmer in north-east portion.

Dallas Visit Here Acclaimed Success

PIONEER WOMAN OF NEWLIN SUCCUMBS

Mrs. J. R. Nelson, 76 Dies; Resides In County 44 Years

Mrs. J. R. Nelson, 76 years old and a pioneer resident of Hall County, died at her home at Newlin yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Nelson had resided in Hall County and near Newlin for almost 45 years at the time of her death. She was well known all over the entire county and leaves many friends to mourn her passing.

Funeral services will be held sometime today, pending the arrival of a son from Albuquerque, N. M.

NINE ARE HURT DURING FIGHTS

Striking Longshoremen Along Western Seaboard Clash With Policemen

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Violence stalked the water front, leaving six policemen and three strikers injured in San Francisco and disturbances in other points today as the walkout of longshoremen on the western seaboard entered its fourth day.

Six officers battled under a barrage of sticks and stones when several hundred strikers advanced on a labor recruiting office and smashed into the building.

In Seattle, a mob of 2,000 men stormed a dock and swarmed aboard a steamship, driving non-union men from the decks.

The strike follows a Texas port walkout which was practically terminated yesterday.

Hamilton To Face Demands Of Death In Denton County

DALLAS, May 12.—A ringing demand for the death sentence will again be heard by Raymond Hamilton, Texas bank robbing expert, in Denton County court next Friday.

The West Dallas youth will be held in the Dallas County jail until his trial starts in Denton on the charge he robbed the Lewisville bank.

Hamilton would not reveal today what plea he would enter in the Lewisville case.

Hamilton was captured near Sherman two hours after the Lewisville bank was robbed on April 25.

'Donna of the Big Top' Starting in This Issue

Starting in this issue The Memphis Democrat keeps pace with the leading daily newspapers of the nation by commencing the story "Donna of the Big Top" as a daily feature.

The story is an NEA fiction feature, which is the finest newspaper fiction available. This NEA feature is in use continually by many of the nation's leading newspapers, and a large number of them are now following "Donna of the Big Top."

This story was available to all publications using NEA features only three weeks ago.

A full page with several illustrations, introducing "Donna of the Big Top," appears on page 2 of section 2 of today's Democrat.

"Donna of the Big Top" is an absorbing mystery story with a glamorous circus background that an authentic account of life under the canvas. It is the story of two men in love with a circus queen.

Start today and plan not to miss a single copy of one of the greatest newspaper serials ever printed.

COMMITTEE ASKS ELIMINATION OF 2 YEARS

Would Raise Cotton Allowable About 6,000 Bales

The Hall County Cotton Reduction Committee in an attempt to get the tax-free allowable cotton production for this county set at a maximum has placed its case in the hands of the cotton administrator at Washington.

All that the local committee can do now is to await the outcome to see whether weeks of hard labor in preparing the brief are to be rewarded. The brief was mailed yesterday.

Seeks 6,000 Bales
The committee, of which J. A. Whaley is chairman, is seeking through a special clause in the Bandhead Cotton Control Bill to eliminate two years from the five-year average from 1928 to 1932 inclusive, in order to raise the probable allowable for this county approximately 6,000 bales.

The brief attempts to prove that in the years 1930 and 1932 unusual weather conditions prevailed that so affected the cotton crops in the county that to include them would drop the average abnormally and would not be a fair basis on which to arrive at an allowable for this year.

It shows that during the months of July and August, when in order to produce cotton in this section it is necessary that Hall County have rainfall, the average was below normal.

In 1930 there was no rainfall recorded in the county during July, according to government statistics, the report shows, and in August only 1.59 inches fell.

In 1932, 1.30 inches were recorded in July and .60 inches were recorded in August.

Severe Hail Storms
"In the year 1932," the report reads, "a severe hail and rain storm occurred on the 19th of June, destroying entirely the crops in the central south part of Hall County and covering a territory of some 225 sections of land in which there were at least 100 sections of agricultural land and good crops thereon."

The average rainfall, the report stated, for July and August for the 10-year period from 1924 to 1933, inclusive, was 2.70 inches and 2.25 inches respectively.

"In addition to light precipitation during the producing season for cotton in these two years there was exceedingly high temperatures which was very destructive to all kinds of crops," the report continued.

Gives 10 Year Production
The committee also determined the cotton production within the county for the five-year period from 1924 to 1928, inclusive.

During this period there was an average yield of 64,222 bales as compared to the five-year average of 40,900 bales to be used (Continued on page 2)

Eli M. Dennis Dies From Heart Attack

Eli M. Dennis, prominent retired farmer and long-time resident of this section, died at the family home, 1519 Brice Street, at 2:15 this morning. Death came slightly more than five hours after a sudden heart attack at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Dennis was well known throughout the Panhandle as a large land owner. His many properties included important wheat acreage in the North Panhandle as well as extensive cotton farms in Hall and Collingsworth Counties. Until a few months ago he had been active in the operation of E. M. Dennis & Sons Grocery, now the Memphis Grocery Company.

Funeral arrangements have been tentatively set for tomorrow. A more detailed account of Mr. Dennis' life will appear Monday.

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Good-Will-

(Continued from page 1)

good show at our expense, put on for their enjoyment, and we would like a 100 percent attendance. We want to entertain them and get acquainted with them."

The Estelline tour is to be the first of a series of such visits that are to include every city and community in the territory, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dallas Visit-

(Continued from page 1)

ple, although it was impossible to reach a definite number since they were scattered about the entire square, on foot and in automobiles.

At the opening of the welcoming ceremony, J. Henry Read, secretary of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, introduced Tomie Potts, president of the Senior Chamber, who in turn introduced J. Ben Critz of Dallas, the master of ceremonies.

Critz stated the reception was the "best we've received and probably the best we will receive." He introduced Mayor Bascom E. Davenport, who extended "greetings and welcome."

Jordan Ownby of the First National Bank of Dallas, expressed an appreciation of being here, stating "we came here to give you a show and you have outdone us from the start. We deeply appreciate the welcome," he said.

Dr. L. M. Hicks, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, also welcomed the visitors in a short address.

This program was interspersed by band music by the local and Dallas organizations, and novelty numbers by featured entertainers from Dallas.

Feature Entertainers

The night concert also featured the Dallas band and entertainers. They presented some of the leading radio and stage entertainers of the Southwest, including the Bumble Bees, noted radio trio; Alex Keese, musical director of Radio Station WFAA, who conducted the band; Lou Harris, famous orchestra director; Russell Cope, famed radio and stage entertainer, with his xylophone, and Bob Poole, an amateur entertainer from Dallas.

After the 8 o'clock concert, the two orchestras played at the Legion Hall and Country Club where large crowds attended the dances.

"Sold" on Community

The visitors were accorded every courtesy while in Memphis, and on numerous occasions they were heard to say they were "sold" on the entire community.

Their special train was parked on a siding near the intersection of Main Street with the railroad tracks until its departure at about 5 o'clock Saturday morning. The space in front of the train was lighted by temporary flood lights, and the train was watered twice during the night by the fire department, which also led the parade.

Much of the credit for the success of the occasion was given to Mr. Read for his work in bringing the train here for the night, installing the lighted platform where the concerts were held, and preparing the train with lights and telephone, as well as being instrumental in arranging the program.

Committee Asks-

(Continued from page 1)

under the Bandhead Bill. During this period there was an average yield of 64,222 bales, and during the five-year period from 1929 to 1933, inclusive, the average yearly production was 40,900 as compared to the base period average of 49,093.

Last 3 Years Low

"The last three years of the base period were exceedingly dry but we are asking for the elimination of the years 1930 and 1932 leaving the years 1928, 1929 and 1931, which give Hall County an average of 60,282 bales, which is 3,940 bales below the average for the five years above mentioned (1924 to 1928, inclusive)," the committee reported.

The brief also stated: "As no cotton acreage statistics are available for counties except Cotton Census years, we give you only 1925 and 1930 acreage for Hall County in cotton. In 1925 statistics give Hall county 114,901 acres planted in cotton, producing 60,331 bales, an average of 262.53 pounds of lint per acre. In 1930 statistics gave Hall County an increase in acreage, being planted to cotton 158,021 acres, producing only 22,946 bales, an average of 71.97 pounds of lint per acre.

Would Gain 6,000 Bales

"In 1932, basing calculations on 1930 acreage, (1932 acreage being perhaps larger) 38,970 bales of cotton were produced, an average of 121.16 pounds of lint per acre."

If both years are omitted the five-year average, the allowable

for the county will be approximately 33,000 bales. Should only 1930 be omitted, the allowable will be approximately 30,090.

However, if neither years is dropped from the average, Hall County will be allowed to produce only about 27,000 bales of tax-free cotton.

Members of the committee made no predictions as to what the outcome of their plea might be of when a decision might be reached in Washington.

Last Rites For-

(Continued from page 1)

Quigley, H. W. Stringer, E. E. Walker, Owen Fields, C. C. Moacham, Jim McMurry, Sam Hamilton, Clyde Beasley of Abilene, Ernest Yates of Abilene, Grover Nelson of Abilene and W. D. Van Eaton of Clarendon.

Mother Of Barrow-

(Continued from page 1)

row, were released from custody here tonight after they had been questioned in hopes of learning whether the criminal would seek a Mother's Day rendezvous with his mother.

A long interrogation by officers started last Monday when the trio was taken into custody at Gladewater failed to throw any new light on the whereabouts of the dodging fugitive pair.

Bonnie's sister, Billie Mae, sister-in-law, Edith Parker, and an aunt, Mrs. Lelia Plummer, were released. They all stated they had been treated courteously and added "we were not threatened in any way."

Baptist To Go-

(Continued from page 1)

pastor, Rev. David M. Gardner, was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Memphis some 15 years ago.

Those who plan to attend the convention from Memphis are Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb, R. B. McMurry, Mrs. Henderson Smith, J. F. Forkner and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grundy. Mrs. Grundy is president of District No. 14 of the Baptist Women's Work.

The representatives from the Baptist Church here expected to return to Memphis on Saturday night.

Garments Made By Home Ec Classes To Be On Display

A display window at Hanna-Pope's next week will display all garments made in Home Economics classes and a display representing other phases of Home Economic work, Miss Vada Crawley Home Economic teacher said.

The display will be put up Monday afternoon and will be changed Friday of next week.

Over 700 Names Listed For Work

The National Re-employment agency in Memphis, located in the basement of the court house and headed by Miss Ruth Johnson, now has over 700 names of men and women on file for work.

Workmen of all types, electricians, carpenters, bookkeepers, etc., are registered for work. Those seeking employes are asked to inquire at the re-employment office.

The National Re-employment agency has been functioning in Memphis for the past four months and it is a part of the national recovery plan. The agency here has furnished employers with workmen all over the county for the past four months.

MR., MRS. GLENN TRUAX IN SHAMROCK CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Truax left Friday afternoon immediately after the band concert given in honor of the Dallas "boosters" for Shamrock, where they assisted Robert O. Sandusky, director of the Shamrock band, in giving a concert in observance of National Music Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truax returned late Friday night to Memphis.

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Sid Baker John Slover

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Saturday:

Broilers (colored)	17c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	14c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	9c lb.
Cream (butterfat)	16c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	11c doz.
Hens (heavy)	9c lb.
Hens (light)	7c lb.
Roosters (old)	3c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")	6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	5c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshd)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshd)	\$1 cwt.

The shooting occurred as almost 5,000 longshoremen who have been striking since May 1 returned to their jobs in gulf ports after reaching an agreement on wages and working conditions with all steamship lines except the Mallory and a few others.

George Horner, Mallory agent, said the shooting followed an attempt by the negro pickets to halt two trucks loaded with non-union men the company was taking to the docks. Horner reported that shotguns were fired into the trucks.

Rev. O. K. Webb Will Deliver Address To Seniors Of Clarendon

Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, has

been selected by the Senior Class of Clarendon High School to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to that class in Clarendon tonight.

Token Payment On War Debt Will Be Regarded Default

LONDON, May 12.—The United States today notified Great Britain a token payment on the war debts installment due in June will be regarded as evidence of default.

Sir, Ronald Lindsay, that the Johnson Bill makes it necessary that America regard token payments by any nation as a default.

PARAGUAYAN PLANES BOMB OUTPOSTS OF BOLIVIA

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 12. Paraguayan bombing planes subjected Bolivian outposts along the

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MEMPHIS AUTO SUPPLY

Democrat Readers:

This is the last sample copy of The Daily Democrat you will receive (except occasionally in advance of Memphis trades days). For the past week The Democrat has been delivered to your home each afternoon and Sunday morning to acquaint you with its many interesting features and its coverage of timely news. Today, an exciting serial, "Donna of the Big Top" starts. Many of you will want to follow this interesting story each day to its completion. You may receive The Democrat regularly for only

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Battle Duke, Okla., Nine This Afternoon at Fair Park

Greene-Harrison Team Reaches Tourney Final

HARRY GRAYSON

Third base was called the difficult corner before Babe Ruth revolutionized the game. Until 1920, when the Bam smacked those 54 home runs to make the public forget the Black Sox unpleasantness, the athlete at the far turn had to get in quickly to spear dragged bunts with one hand. Players then were prone to lay down their lives for their ball clubs, and all outfits didn't look like the Brooklyn Dodgers in executing double steals, with men on first and second.

A better title for third base now would be the Old Men's Home, for that is where numerous infielders and outfielders go when they lose their speed. Indeed, third sacker play such a little part on the defense, that other infielders contend they ought to be made to pay their way into the park.

It's either you do or you don't at third base now, and has been since the magnates hopped up the ball with the idea of creating synthetic Ruths. Most of the talent of a Jimmy Collins or a Bill Bradley would be wasted there, anyway. Balls are rifled at third base men with such velocity that what they require most is a fort.

Yankees Are Example

The best tipoff that third base now is a port where fading veterans can catch their breath is the fact that the New York Americans, the richest club in baseball, for three years went along with Joey Sewell, a converted shortstop, patrolling the position on the proverbial dime.

And Sewell, whose career was prolonged five years by the switch, has been succeeded by Tony Lazzeri, who lost that step at second base. Rogers Hornsby, no doubt, would be at third base for the St. Louis Browns after all these years but for his bad Achilles' tendon. As a matter of record he did open the season there, just to show Harland Clift, his young third sacker from Texas, how the post is played by an athlete who spent years at second.

Pepper Martin illustrated how simple a job a lively ball gamer can make of playing third base when Sparky Adams was lost to the Cardinals a couple of years ago. There being no one else handy, the fleet-footed Oklahoma lad stepped in from center field and proved himself one of the most capable third basemen in the sport right from taw. The late John McGraw thought so much of him in his new role that he used him in place of the polished Pie Traynor in the all-star game in Chicago last summer.

A Break for "Poosh-em-Pp"

But everybody is happy that there is a berth for stout-hearted fellows like Lazzeri to fall back on. The signor has come through as tough a run of hard luck as any player ever experienced. About the time of the stock market crash, which cost Lazzeri a fortune, he broke the arch of his right foot. The injury left him as flat-footed as a cop. That was corrected by an operation and this season finds him two inches taller and on his toes again.

Shortly after hurting his foot, Anthony wrenched something in his shoulder. His arm went dead. He just could throw from second base to first. But that, too, has been corrected, and, back at the position he played when he broke in with Salt Lake City, he again is whipping the ball across the diamond as straight as a clothes line.

Lazzeri Still Guiding Light
Lazzeri still is fast enough to move around the limited area which is the beat of the third baseman of today. He can hit, too, and a third sacker must be able to do that. Like an outfielder, he frequently is picked largely on his driving power.

And when a play does crop up that requires trigger thinking, there is no confusion at third base for the Yankees. For Lazzeri instinctively did things right when he first reported to Miller Huggins in 1926, and still has the final say in Yankee huddles.

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

R. S. Greene and T. M. Harrison advanced into the final round of the Memphis Country Club's Scotch golf tournament in the only match played Friday afternoon.

No other matches were planned for Saturday or today, it was reported, since a number of the contestants would be in Wichita Falls today for tournament competition. The local tourney is to be completed this week.

The Greene-Harrison team went into the last round by defeating Frank Garrett and David Hudgins 4 and 3 in the lower bracket semi-final.

Two matches remain in the upper bracket before the final can be played. In a third round encounter, Ed Foxhall and C. O. Thompson meet Mac Tarver and Jack Walker, with the winner going into the semi-final against Irvin Johnsey and O. B. Jones.

WRITER RECALLS LICKING GIVEN HERRERA

Says Boxing Game Is Going Under In This State

BY BILL PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Inquiries continue to come for the result of the Tony Herrera and Young Peter Jackson 10-round bout at Los Angeles Tuesday, May 4. The story was carried by the Associated Press but apparently was over-looked by many sports editors.

Herrera, El Paso boy and Texas junior welterweight king, was badly beaten by the young coast sensation. Jackson, a negro, knocked Herrera to the canvas four times for long counts to easily win the official decision. Herrera weighed 140 pounds, one and a half more than his opponent.

Jackson started the fight by flooring Herrera for the count of eight in the first round with a sharp right to the jaw. In the second round Herrera went down for a count of nine. Regaining his feet, the Texas champion a few seconds later in the same round, was knocked down and snowed no sign of getting up at the count of six when the bell sounded.

The fourth knockdown occurred in the eighth round. Herrera was barely able to rise at the toll of nine. By alternately clinching and backing away from Jackson, Herrera managed to evade additional knockdowns. The Associated Press score sheet gave Jackson every round but the fifth which he lost because he hit Herrera low. Two Fort Worth citizens who saw the fight returned with the report that Herrera was completely outclassed by the California negro and that only Herrera's great defensive boxing saved him from a knockout. Herrera, never a hard hitter, found in Jackson a boy who was his equal at boxing and a much stiffer puncher. Herrera won the Texas welterweight championship from Tracy Cox on a 10-round decision even though he failed to jar Cox at any time during the fight.

FOLDING UP

Many Texas boxing promoters are folding up after several months of striving to make financial ends meet. When boxing was legalized in Texas it appeared to be a golden harvest for promoters who had been raving large crowds at illegal fights, but the moment the sport was legalized boxing fans appeared to lose interest. Prominent fighters have been brought to Texas within the last three months but none were able to draw enough to pay their guarantee.

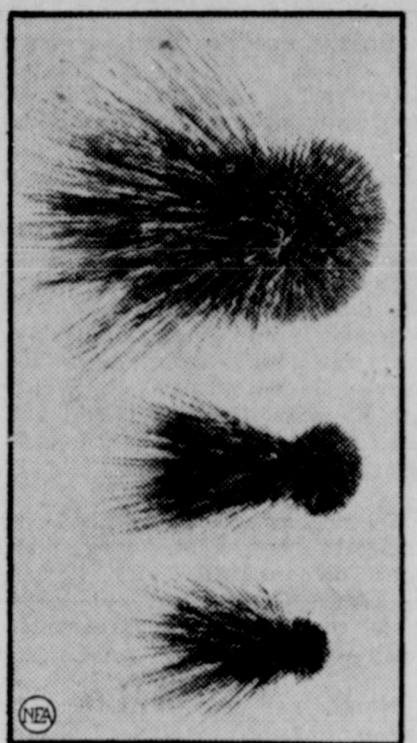
Mickey Riley, Dallas promoter, had a promising show lined up recently but called it off when less than a hundred persons paid their way into Steer Stadium. Sam Maceo, Galveston night club owner and promoter, has announced he is through staging ring entertainment for Island fandum. Dick Griffin at Fort Worth, is ready to cease operation. The mystery is that no person knows exactly why there is such a lack of interest in the fighting game in a state noted for fighting men.

Mrs. Perry Hale of Estelline was a Memphis visitor here yesterday. Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melton at Durant, Oklahoma, May 2. Mr. Melton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Melton of this city and formerly resided here.

FUN A-FISHIN'

Here are those hair bugs of Ray Snider—bass size, top, pan fish size, center, and trout size, below. Ample hackle causes numerous light flashes in the water, attracting fish.

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer
Students of dry fly fishing have come to the conclusion that a trout or bass cannot discern the shape of a fly as it rides on the water. It is not attracted by the nicely-cooked wings, and pays little attention to the body. The attraction of a fly lies in the light flashes made in the water by the hackle, it is contended.



This supposition was brought home to the writer the other day in fishing for bass on a river near Chargin Falls, Ohio. Using regulation dry flies, we couldn't raise a fish, although they were said to be plentiful in the river due to a dam break a short time before which washed hundreds into the river.

In wading the stream we chanced to come upon a chap who had a full creel. It turned out he was using a hair fly, of his own make, constructed of bucktail, that was taking fish when nothing else would.

Ray Snyder was this angler's name, and he, good sportsman that he was, gave us a couple of his bugs. To make a long story

Methodists Turn in First Softball Win of Season; Stop Presbyterians

LOCAL GOLFERS QUALIFY AT WICHITA

Play First Round Of Invitation Meet There Today

Eight local golfers journey to Wichita Falls this morning to qualify for the 54-hole medal tournament of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce next Sunday.

Local entrants are Frank Foxhall, Reginald Greenhaw, Thomas Hampton, Carl Harrison, R. S. Greene, J. B. Wright, Ed Foxhall and O. B. Smith.

Frank Foxhall, Greenhaw, Harrison and Hampton will make up the local country club's four-man team entry.

The players will practice over the Weeks Park course this morning and play an 18-hole qualifying round this afternoon.

They then will enter the 36-hole play-off next Sunday. Team scores will be calculated along with the individual rounds, with the 54-hole total making up the final scores.

Players are to qualify throughout the week.

The reason, as we see it, is that this hair bug, tied in a fashionable way to ride on numerous hackle tips, sent hundreds of light flashes through the water attracting the bass. The same function of light flashes is had in a hammered metal spoon. The faceted sides, each reflecting the sun, shoot flashes of light through the water.

The next time you aren't getting such good results from your ordinary dry fly, tie on a lure that is mostly hackle. It may rouse the fish.

The Federal Relief Administration has let a large contract for fleece for the poor. No need to let a contract for boloney. Everybody gets plenty of that free.

The Methodists ended the week of play in the Sunday School Softball League Friday afternoon by winning their first game of the season at the expense of the Presbyterians, 10 to 1. The blue-caps played listless ball throughout, not even rousing themselves for a final rally.

The Methodists, however, displayed more pep. Harry Delaney and his boys were hitting Conly Ward with fair regularity, while Bill Beckum and his support limited the visitors to five blows, nearly all in different innings.

Chauncey Thompson surprised no one by hitting with his usual energy, stretching one long single into a double, and scoring the only Presbyterian run. "Prof" Gore, catcher for the losers, tried hard despite the general laxity of his teammates.

Kennon Hillyer, Ross Springer Jr., and Alfred Burks, as usual, dominated the play for their side, with David Hudgins doing his share well. Springer made the only circuit clout of the game, the hit being, indeed, only an elongated two-bagger.

Tomorrow's game will bring together the Baptists and Presbyterians.

The box score:
Presbyterians— AB R H PO
Gore, c 3 0 1 1
Denver, lf-cf 3 0 1 1
Noel, ss-lf 3 0 0 4
Clower, 1b-ss 2 0 0 2
Thompson, 1b 2 1 2 2
Helm, 2b 3 0 1 4
Drake, cf-rf 3 0 0 1
Ward, p 2 0 0 0
Ross, rf 0 0 0 0
Tucker, rf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 24 1 5 18

Methodists— AB R H PO
Hillyer, rf 5 3 2 0
Burks, 1b 4 3 3 9
Byars, 3b 4 0 0 3
Springer, Jr., ss 4 1 2 1
Hudgins, lf 4 0 2 2
Delaney, 2b 4 0 1 2
Alexander, cf 4 1 0 1
Guthrie, c 3 1 1 2
Beckum, p 4 1 1 1
TOTALS 35 10 12 21

Presbyterians 000 010 — 1
Methodists 102 340 x-10

League Standing
Team— W. L. Ave.
Christians 3 1 .750
Presbyterians 2 2 .500
Baptists 2 2 .500
Methodists 1 3 .250

Team Batting
Team— AB R H Ave.
Baptists 135 69 .511
Christians 130 42 .323
Methodists 112 33 .295
Presbyterians 94 26 .277

BAPTISTS LEAD SOFTBALLERS IN HITS

Presbyterian Players Individual Leader Of Loop, However

As the week ended in the softball loop competition, it became apparent that the big bats of the Baptists are getting more results than those of any other club. Not only is the team average of the red-caps much higher than the rest, but more Baptists are listed in the leading hitters.

The fact that the Christians rose phenomenally in the league may be traced to faulty fielding of opposition as well as to the heavy hitting of that team.

Chauncey Thompson, big hit and run man of Pete Clower's Presbyterians are leading in hits, however, as the following table will show. He has hit safely eight times out of 10 trips to the plate, and most of the eight have been for more than one base.

Jimmy Mitchell, Christian, whose batting average is not exceptional, leads the league in scoring with eight runs to his credit.

Below are the 11 players who have batted best and have been to the plate five times or more:

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Ave.
Thompson (P)		10	4	8	.800
Brewer (B)		16	7	11	.688
Massey (B)		15	4	10	.667
Dickson (M)		5	2	3	.600
Jones (M)		5	2	3	.600
McAbee (C)		5	1	3	.600
Walker (B)		5	1	3	.600
Burleson (C)		7	2	4	.571
Blevins (B)		14	3	7	.500
Grundy (P)		8	2	4	.500
Randolph (B)		8	2	4	.500

BEAT INCREASE BUTTERFAT
FALFURRIAS— Cull market beats fed to a herd of 40 Jerseys increased butterfat production eight pounds per day and saved two-thirds of the ensilage ration furnished the cows by Clarence Burdett, Brooks County dairyman. He grew a field of beets for market and after picking it over found that many beets remained. The beet ration is good in every respect, the county agent reports.

GOLF By Art Krenz

FIRM GRIP WITH LEFT PREVENTS CLUB WOBBLE

In a recent tour of the South, where I had the opportunity to watch many leading golf experts, I noticed all of them hit their iron shots firmly. It seemed to me this firmness was the keynote to success with irons.

Inquiring as to how firmness was attained I was told that a firm grip with the left hand was essential, and that the left arm must be kept straight.

With a firm grip and a straight left arm, there seldom is danger of having the club wobble, and it will be possible to hit the ball a firm and true blow.



A Girls' Band and a Boys' Band Will Be Organized About June 1

Take advantage of the summer months to get a good start at greatly reduced prices. All students and parents at interested in Band or Orchestra playing are asked to meet at the Band House.

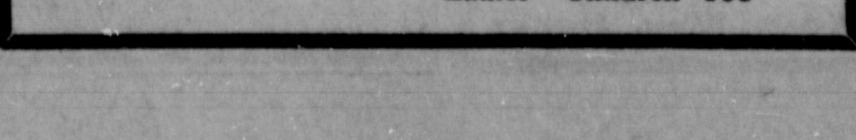
Monday, May 14, at 4 P. M.
Glenn A. Truax, Director of Music
Memphis, Texas Phone 59J

BASEBALL

TODAY
Fair Park 3:30 P. M.

Memphis
—vs.—

DUKE OKLAHOMA
Adm. Men 25c
Ladies—Children 10c



TIRE PRICES GOING UP!

10% to 30% Monday Afternoon or Tuesday Morning

BUY U. S. TIRES

MONDAY MORNING AT PRESENT LOW PRICES

R. C. LEWIS TIRE STORE

WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Tires—Tubes—Batteries—Accessories
R. C. LEWIS, OWNER LON WEBSTER, Manager
Dodge & Mitchell E. G. Archer Fillpott & Simms
Memphis Memphis Estelline

THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Interest in Cotton Classing School Starting Here May 21 Is Growing

TESTS ANSWER SIX FEEDING PROBLEMS

Experiment Results Announced During Spur Meeting

Six questions pertaining to farm feeding problems were answered in a 112-day feeding test with 100 yearlings.

The results of this test were announced last week at the West Texas Feeders' Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur.

The questions, in order, and their answers are as follows:

Can a part of the grain ration be replaced with cotton seed? Cotton seed may replace one-third of the grain in the ration as long as the total amount of cotton seed does not exceed five pounds per ster per day.

Cotton Seed Profitable
Can cotton seed be profitably used in place of cotton seed meal? Cotton seed may replace cotton seed meal profitably in some instances as long as the total amount of seed fed is kept within the limits set in the answer to the first question.

Is silage more profitable than dry roughage? In the test at Spur this year there was no appreciable difference in silage and dry roughage; however, the quality of the silage was poor.

Grind Milo Heads
Does it pay to grind milo heads? There was a saving of almost \$2 per hundred in the cost of grain by grinding the milo heads.

Does it pay to grind roughage? There was a saving of over a dollar per hundred in the cost of grain by chopping the bales.

How much mineral should be added to the ration? The mineral added to the ration was ground limestone (lime flour). The most profitable amount to add was .15 pound per head per day.

Conducts Many Tests
For 20 years the Spur station has been conducting feeding tests with cattle and sheep to secure additional information pertaining to the feeding value of West Texas feeds. The information obtained has played no small part in an intelligent use of the 60 million bushels of grain sorghum produced annually in Texas and also has helped to place these grains in the enviable position they now hold on the grain markets of the country.

The grain sorghums, especially yellow milo, are valuable in many feed mixtures and feed rations.

Many other feed problems have been studied at the Spur station, and the information obtained has been invaluable in promoting the finishing of livestock.

Show Daily Gain
Most of the cattle in this test were purchased as short yearlings weighing 413 pounds in March, 1933. They were carried during the summer and fall of 1933 and until Jan. 10, 1934, on alfalfa and sudan pasture and fed bundle feeds, silage and a limited amount of cotton seed meal and cotton seed. During the period they gained 503 pounds, a daily gain of 1.59 pounds, at a cost of \$2.96 a hundred pounds gain. This gain has been without the use of grain.

Since they have been in the dry feed lot on a heavy grain ration the cost of gain has doubled. The cattle will show a nice profit in spite of the low price of beef and the relatively high prices charged for feeds. This is due to the early cheap gains.

Local Farmers Try New Level Terrace

Three Hall County farmers are reported by James A. Jackson, county agent, to be developing a system of level terraces turned up slightly at each end to catch and hold run-off water from adjoining pastures, fields and roads. The idea is to avoid the danger of damage from flood waters and also to give the fields free irrigations to insure crops in dry years.

Send to Clark's for it.

Interest in the cotton classing school to be held here during the week of May 21 is mounting rapidly.

Already almost half the number of men who can be handled in the school, which is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, have already registered at the county agent's office.

J. A. Albritton, of Wichita Falls, who has charge of this work in West Texas for the department of agriculture, says, "We are especially interested in getting the farmers and ginners who are deeply interested in learning to grade and staple cotton. We should be able to get 25 or 30 men of this type in the school. This is about as many men as we shall be able to handle efficiently."

This is an experiment by the department of agriculture, and if the farmers and ginners show the proper interest, it is hoped to conduct a school each year.

The five-day school is to be held in the sample room of the Foxhall Cotton Company.

John Tarleton To Offer Full Course In Summer Session

Special to The Democrat
STEPHENVILLE, May 12. — Practically all basic courses offered during the long session will be given in John Tarleton College this summer, according to announcement from college officials. Dates for the two summer terms have been set at June 4 to July 14, and July 16 to August 25.

High school graduates of 1934 will be able to arrange their courses so that they can take up work in the fall with the least possible inconvenience in schedules. Special attention is also given to those students working to graduate this summer or to meet certification requirements.

Two courses have been suggested as being of especial interest to teachers—one in primary methods and observation, and one in physical education. The latter is offered so that teachers can qualify under the new law relative to teaching physical training in the grade schools.

Well Tended Hens Made Money In 33

COLLEGE STATION.—During the past year in which cotton, wheat, corn and hogs have held the center of the Texas farm stage the lowly hen has been doing her part to keep the farmer in the running. Complete reports from 482 farms in 80 counties where demonstrations in good poultry management have been conducted show that the average hen made her owner \$1.04 above feed cost for the year. This is exactly the same return on labor and investment that hens in demonstration flocks made in the previous year, it is pointed out by Paul Cunyus, assistant poultry husbandman in the extension service at Texas A and M College.

"Without a doubt this is a return much above the average of all farm flocks in Texas," Mr. Cunyus says. "It shows what the hen can do in bad times under good management. There were 101,995 birds in these demonstration flocks. Neighbors who cooperated with county farm or home demonstration agents in following similar demonstration methods numbered 859, and they made a little more than \$1 per hen above feed cost on their 109,705 birds."

A four year comparison of significant poultry management records show that average annual production per hen increased from 142.1 eggs in 1930 to 150.9 eggs in 1933. Egg prices have fallen during this period from 24.5 cents per dozen to 13.8 cents per dozen, but the feed cost per dozen has dropped in about the same proportion. It cost demonstrators last year 6.8 cents per dozen to provide the feed. The feed cost per hen was 96 cents last year compared to \$1.72 in 1930. Income above feed cost fell from \$1.80 per hen in 1930 to \$1.04 in 1932, and the same in 1933.

English scientists are trying to find a way to make use of morons. They might look over the American plan of municipal government

MISUNDERSTAND RULES UNDER CONTRACTS

All Grazing Crops Not Permitted on Contract Acres

COLLEGE STATION.—Misunderstanding of government regulations as to what may and may not be grown on contracted cotton, wheat and corn acres has resulted in confusion in some places, reports to the Texas A and M College Extension Service indicate. The corn-hog rulings about permitted pasture plantings have been misinterpreted by some, it is reported.

It is not true that any and all grazing crops may be planted on contracted corn acres, declares E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist. The AAA listed certain pasture crops which might be sowed, but that list does not include grasses and legumes that can normally be grazed during the first year they are planted. Thus it is that lespedeza or rescue grass, for instance, may be sown on retired corn acreage, but sudan grass is forbidden. Sudan can be grazed this year and if permitted would not help the national reduction program.

Farmers should get in mind the fundamentals of the adjustment program to understand what the contracts will permit in the way of seedings on contracted acres, extension officials say. During the present emergency, and until international trade can be built up again to take farm products in large quantities, it has been decided wise national policy to take 43 million acres of good farm land out of production. Farmers are being paid good money to do this. Insofar as this retired land can be used to help the farm family live at home, where they have not previously had enough land to do this, the government is willing that it be done in the case of the cotton and wheat programs. The administration also knows it to be sound national farm policy to swing cultivated land to pastures, and therefore encourages that land be sown to permanent pasture crops that normally do not furnish much grazing the first year after seeding.

The agricultural adjustment administration has brought millions of dollars to Texas farmers and in return asks cooperation in restricting all farm production during this trying transition period. The administration is generous but it has never at any time given permission to plant retired acres to anything and everything.

DEVELOP HOOKED RUG ART

ROBY.—Five hooked rug demonstrators of Fisher County have developed the art of making hooked rugs in their homes for market purposes and find it to be a very pleasant and profitable home industry, valuable to them and their families, according to the report of Miss Velma Heald, Fisher County home demonstration agent. These women have organized a hooked rug and mat association for the purpose of improving the quality of rugs and to further the marketing of the products. Since organizing the association they have made 61 rugs valued at \$488. Thirty-one of these rugs have been sold for \$263.50, 18 have been given as wedding and Christmas gifts, 10 rugs have recently been completed for sale, and four other rugs are under construction. New markets are being located by the association at local furniture and department stores. Up-to-date rugs have been sold to department stores and to individuals in Abilene, Anson, Roby, Brownwood and Longworth.

Young John Jacob Astor says he hasn't the faintest idea of what business to take up. Get to him early, fellows, and avoid the rush.

English scientists are trying to find a way to make use of morons. They might look over the American plan of municipal government

Send to Clark's for it.

HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB

Office: Whaley Bldg., E. Side Square
Kennon Hillyer, Secretary

ON TEXAS FARMS

For reducing market hogs and corn acreage, 222 Williamson County farmers will receive about \$48,000 this year in government benefit checks.

Going in strong this year for farm yard beautification, 20 Young County home demonstration clubs have planted five yards each according to landscape plans.

Badly needed feed crops are being planted on rented cotton acres in Morris County, with half the plantings devoted to peas or other legumes which will enrich the soil and at the same time give some feed.

The proceeds from one and one-half acres of sweet potatoes paid the farming expenses of J. H. Gonzales in Jim Hogg County last year, the county agent says. He harvested 465 bushels which sold for 50 cents per bushel, and had several hundred pounds of culls left for pig feed.

To meet the need of fruit twice a day to give an adequate diet, home demonstration club women in Lamar County put out 1,380 fruit trees and 1,809 grape vines early this spring.

Ninety per cent of the feeder calves produced in Menard County are dehorned in the same manner as the 4-H Club calves that were exhibited in livestock shows this spring. Club boys made an average net return of \$71.40 per calf on 27 animals exhibited and sold at San Angelo and Fort Worth. The calves averaged 864 pounds.

To develop a supply of high quality turkeys for dressing and selling on the best markets, the county agent of Cochran County has three turkey demonstrators cooperating with him to show what can be done with farm turkey flocks.

Celebrate Singing Smith—Lever Act

As a celebration of 20th anniversary of the signing of the Smith-Lever Act, and featuring the United States Army Band, Land Grant College Radio Hour will be presented over a national network Wednesday morning from 11:30 until 12:30 o'clock (Memphis time).

The program will include music by the U. S. A. Band, and talks by J. Phil Campbell, assistant chief, Replacement Corps Section, AAA; J. C. Kendall, director of extension, Durham, N. M.; J. C. Spitzer, state county agent leader, Urbana, Ill.; Mary Ellen Brown, state home demonstration leader, Lincoln, Neb.; R. J. Baldwin, director of extension, East Lansing, Mich.; and C. B. Smith, assistant director, extension service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The leading stations in this section to carry this program will be WFAA of Dallas, WKY at Oklahoma City, and KOA, Denver.

ATTEND FARM MEETING

Ed Leary, John Ewen, E. M. Ewen and Candler Hawkins, with the county agent, attended the all-day program at the Spur experiment station on Friday, May 4.

Get it At Tarver's.

GOOD BUSINESS TO PLAN BIG GARDENS

Many Farms Do Not Have Provisions For Winter

It is difficult to grasp the thought that on any farm where foodstuffs supposedly grow in abundance there should ever be a shortage of the right things to eat. Nevertheless it is true in practically all parts of this country that while there may be plenty of fruits and vegetables during the growing season, many farm families do not make sufficient provision for the winter.

Agricultural extension workers have long realized that with good planning this state of affairs can easily be avoided. In the southern sections where large cotton crops sometimes crowd the kitchen garden out entirely, there has been a "live at home" campaign in almost every state for several years.

The depression has shown the great value of planned preparations for year-around living. Farm families with very little cash have managed to have abundant supplies of home grown foods where a garden budget was used. Many farm households have not only filled their own cellars and pantries with stored and canned products, but have contributed generously to relief supplies.

Various names are given to the central "live at home" idea. In Oregon it is called "home made living"; in Kansas, a "food production plan"; Delaware the slogan is "Farm first for food and feed"; in West Virginia, "Adventures in good living"; in Texas, "Filling the farm pantry and smokehouse." Under one name or another most state extension workers are vigorously recommending a balanced family food plan and sending to anyone in the state scientifically prepared plans for raising all the foods a family will need for the whole year. These plans of course take into consideration local conditions as well as the make-up of each family.

In general they suggest that each family of five should keep two cows freshening at different times, about 50 hens, a planned half-acre garden sufficient to provide both fresh vegetables and a surplus for canning, and a half acre orchard.

THIS FARMER EXPECTS GREAT PEACH CROP

FRANKLIN.—Another peach crop is expected this year by Calvin Petty, Robertson County orchard demonstrator in the Henry Prairie community who now has 500 bearing trees. Developed from a small start several years ago in cooperation with the county agent, Mr. Petty prunes and sprays his trees regularly.

"Many failures that are ascribed to unsuitable soil, nematodes and other so-called incurables, are really the results of farmer neglect," he says. "Failures due to freezes and other weather conditions can often be avoided by using an assortment of varieties, so that at least a part of the fruit will reach maturity each year," he adds.

The University of Chicago is collecting more than 400,000 maps in a large library. Gangsters will keep out for fear theirs will be included.

Grading Cream Starts in Texas

Beginning June 1 the cream buyers of Texas will start buying cream on grade according to the grade set forth below. This is something that has been badly needed.

Up to the present time sour cream has been bought in Texas at the same price regardless of quality or condition. As a result, the greater part of the cream has been of low grade, and therefore, the larger part of the sour cream butter has been of low grade.

Hence, the selling price has been lower than it should be. Consequently the price of sour cream paid to the producer has been lower than it should have been.

Appoint Inspectors
The State Department of Agriculture has appointed several cream inspectors whose duty it will be to enforce the state regulations as regards the buying of cream on grade. These men and the road men for the creameries will instruct the cream buyers on cream grading.

As soon as this is done they will want to hold meetings of cream producers and instruct them on how to produce quality cream.

According to the state agreement, the cream buyers are to pay two cents per pound more for No. 1 cream. They will not be allowed to buy No. 3 cream at all.

Grades of Cream

Following are the grades promulgated which shall govern the purchases of cream:
No. 1 sour cream shall be defined as cream that is slightly sour, clean to the taste and free from objectionable odors and flavors and containing not less than 25 per cent butterfat, and shall be free from all extraneous and deleterious matters.

No. 2 sour cream is defined as cream that is too sour to grade as first grade cream and may contain slightly off flavors and odors and shall be reasonably free from extraneous and deleterious matter.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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

For Rent

FOR RENT—Will rent my own home furnished. Mrs. W. W. Clower. Phone 208W. 52-5c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Wooden garage 12 by 18, almost new. J. H. Norman and Son. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Maize heads \$12 per ton at barn 1-2 miles north of Childress. See E. L. Biggerstaff, Jones and Felts Hardware Company, Childress, Texas. 3-2c

FOR SALE—Half and Half and Qualla cotton seed. Reasonable prices. Pioneer Auto Parts. 3-5c

BARGAINS—Water heater with kerosene attachment; two-wheel trailer. Delaney's Insurance Agency. 52-5c

FOR SALE—'33 Rockne coupe; motor overhauled, looks and runs like new, carries new car guarantee. Raymond Ballew. 52-5c

FOR SALE—Several ice boxes, bargain prices. Raymond Ballew. 52-5c

FOR SALE—Maize heads, half and half cotton and all kinds of pea seeds. See D. C. Messick, farm, four miles north of Newlin. 52-5p

FOR SALE—At a bargain 1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. Terms if desired. See Jim Travis. 49-1fc

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, coffee stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-1fc

Lost and Found

RECOVERED by B. Wilson—Two headlights for Model A Ford, one Ford carburetor and one complete distributor. Owner may recover same by paying for this ad at The Democrat office. 4-3c

BABY CHICKS

Custom Hatching

We have plenty of Baby Chicks for sale any day of the week.

Setting days, Monday and Thursday of each week.

We are carrying a full line of Garden and Field Seeds now.

MEMPHIS HATCHERY

City Feed Store

J. H. FORKNER, Prop.
Memphis

W. A. Affair

No. 3 members of the First Baptist or No. 2 members at their annuals of all other party. Frigate, must be home of their similar flavor.

scrap butter and vases of roses unfit for use made the space.

"Sweet cream beautiful.

as cream president of the than 22 per charge of the have no vices instructive play-stances, free the Southern flavors and was given by Mildred Lind-fat.

There shall be a difference. Fern three cents. A tribute to sweet cream. Mr. Carter gave for No. 1. "Mother." Cream station by Rachel vet sacks, Wilson closed other adema. "Mother." shall keep the roses were plate in a sanitam cream and cake shall at all the following ment in reg. Barber, Chas. PREPARKSON, Sam J. Hill, T. T. Liard, FREDERICK H. Smith, D. paring wax idon, and Misses to Gillespie Mildred White bud native to the following ed varieties Ellen Ham-County Mrs. Oren, Katherine Gillespie O. Lindsey, Ruby Every yard, Grace Car-ough child, Fern Cautchen, buds. As a Pfand, Ruth in connects Barber.

White Orchid With Golden Center Makes Best Mother's Day Corsage



NEW YORK.—Fresh flowers make the perfect Mother's Day gift—whether you select a corsage of cut flowers or a plant for the house.

Pure white orchids with golden centers and purple lips which ordinarily wait until June to bloom have been coaxed to make a Mother's Day appearance this year. By keeping them in water in the ice-box when they aren't actually being worn, an orchid corsage will last a



week or longer. Have the stems carefully wrapped with soft ribbon the same shade as the stems—no wires and no greens. They are so beautiful in themselves that ferns or other greenery detract from their own natural beauty.

If you think that mother would prefer a corsage to carry in her hand, have your florist combine carnations (the traditional Mother's Day flowers)

Gleaners Sunday School Class Has Social Meeting

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy for the business and social meeting Tuesday evening, May 8.

Mrs. Roden, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Massey.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy gave as the devotional reading a part of the first chapter of Exodus for the scripture lesson after which she made a talk on mothers and Mother's Day.

During the business session the officers gave their reports.

Mrs. Helen Brown had charge of the social hour when games were enjoyed, after which iced drinks and cakes were served to the following: Mesdames Mollie Carlos, Francis Johnson, Minnie Ferrel, Fredna Roberts, Eva Mae Osborn, Temmie Whizant, Helen Brown, Vada McCrary, Farine Jones, Mattie Ora Jones, Dorothy Meason, Vida Graham, Mary Henderson, Margaret Land, Marie Ward, Golda Mae Wolf, Belle Grundy, Glenna Roden, Mary Lec Miller, Margaret Phillips, Irma Carson and one visitor, Emma Lou Shamlin.

Miss Nell M'Neely Is Presented In Recital

A large and appreciative audience greeted the program given Friday evening at the high school auditorium by Mrs. Marion McNeely, teacher of music and dramatic art when she presented her daughter, Elenor Nell, in graduate recital.

The program was interesting and artistic throughout, reflecting great credit on both teacher and pupil. Miss McNeely displayed splendid musical understanding and technique, interpreting each number with the ability of an artist. In her readings she was at her best in portrayal of each character and making each scene realistic and emotional. She has unusual ability for her age and friends predict for her a successful career.

The vocal numbers by Mrs. Alfred H. Freeman were especially enjoyed. Mrs. Freeman, who is a graduate of McMurry College and Southern Methodist University and Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh, graduate of Texas Woman's College and Curry School of Expression at Boston, added much to the program. Mrs. McNeely, who is a graduate of music and dramatic art and a most successful teacher, deserves much credit for the high standard of music and dramatic art which prevails in the city and community.

The last number of the program was unique in that the mother and three daughters appeared in piano recital ensemble. This was a beautiful number, and a delightful surprise came when the daughters Helen, Carolyn and Nell, presented Mrs. McNeely with flowers as a token of appreciation for her as teacher and mother.

Miss McNeely was the recipient of many beautiful flowers.

Those assisting in the success of the program as ushers were Ann Palmeyer, Dot Dunbar, Charlene Wright, Temmie Frank Jones, Lewis Foxhall, R. E. Martin Jr., Jack Norman, Floyd Nichols, and Jimmie Perkins.

The program was as follows: Valse Op. 83, August Durand first piano, Nell McNeely, second piano, Mrs. Marion McNeely; Jubal Dance, Nathaniel Dett, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Left and Hand Alone, Mero, Nell McNeely; Sleepy Hollow Tune, Richard Kountz, Mrs. Freeman; Fantasia in C Minor Op. 15, W. A. Mozart, musical reading.

Mary Catherine Walker Hostess To G. A. Meeting

The G. A.'s met in their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Mary Catherine Walker as hostess.

A mother-daughter program was given. Mrs. D. A. Grundy gave the devotional using as her subject, "Mother." Mary Catherine Walker told a story about a missionary and a mountain mother. Billie Faye Cypert read a poem, "Mother." Evelyn Lamb told of "A G. A. Girl."

Refreshments were served to Evelyn Lamb, Ruth Thompson, Ima Jean Evans, Charlyn Drake, Marie McQueen, Billie Faye Cypert, Adelle Harrell, Shirley Hill and Mrs. D. A. Grundy and the hostess, Mary Catherine Walker.

Mrs. G. A. Wilkerson of Wellington spent yesterday here with her daughter, Mrs. Maud Pritchard.

Mrs. A. Baldwin Entertains Y. W. A. Of Baptist Church

Mrs. A. Baldwin was hostess Monday evening to the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church at her home at 1223 West Brice Street.

Una Lord, president, introduced Mrs. D. A. Grundy who gave a beautiful devotional on "Mother."

During the business session plans for the Mother-Daughter annual affair were completed and the program was practiced.

A refreshing iced drink and cookies were served to: Mesdames D. A. Grundy, W. Wilson and Misses Fern Cautchen, Etta Mae Hill, Shirley Hill, Sadie Pfand, Rachel Pfand, Mildred Lindsey, Grace Carpenter, Johnnie Carlton, Una Lord, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Ruby Hogue, Lula Faye Oren, Katherine Barber, Marie Barber and Jewell Melton, who was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Jim Gibson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Owens, here, and Mrs. Lynn Daugherty, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams, at McLean, left Memphis Friday morning for their home at Los Angeles and Berkeley, Calif.

Day Is Fidelis

Fidelis class of church honored with a level party parlors Monday

attractively arle and vases of dived a lovely occasion.

program was rs of the class s: Marie Barber, lass, opened the ng the class roll in turn introduc-calling her given gave the origin and a welcome to

(The De announce following, the Democ

For State BOB ALGAVE as a piano BOB ALGAVE and Una

For District beautiful devotional

Judicial Dist. Mae Pfand read

JOHN D. Mother's Day.

group sang the

For District There Be Any

J. N. Clawn.

program Una

For County gers and Johnnie

J. H. (J. H. J. H.) mous sketch of a railroad ticket

For Sheriff B. WILSON the station master

LINDSEY

ROY mapped with straw-

A. W. (A. W. J. N. J. N.) food cake were white roses were

For County favors and cor-

C. LAND

members who enjoy

Wm. J. ire: Mrs. Ruth

For County Rogers, Mrs. FLOYD

and Una Lord,

For Asses ke and Marjorie

J. HOLIE Freeman Clark

JESSE Pfand, Mrs. Emma

A. BAL's Mae Turner,

For County gress and Ruth

J. T. (J. T. J. T.) Sadie Kilpatrick

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J. M. P. Barber and Marie

JOE ALBIE Mae Baldwin

MISS O. Anna Thompson,

Miss Verwood and Mrs.

L. D. B. Mrs. Sarah Irene

For County Biddle and

C. H. (C. H. W. B. W. B.)

I. F. H. son and daughter,

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GROVE

R. H. (R. H. J. H. J. H.)

T. F. (T. F. J. H. J. H.)

Woman's Auxiliary At Presbyterian Church Monday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Fitzgerald conducted a "Spiritual Life" program on "When, How and What to Pray For," which was followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. VanPelt conducted the devotional on stewardship and the hymn, "A Charge to Keep I have," was sung and Mrs. Guill led in prayer. The hymn, "Open My Eyes That I May See," was sung verse by verse, alternating with scripture by the leader and responses by members. The topics were Devine Stewardship and were: Ye Are Not Your Own; Stewardship of the Christ and Stewardship of Life. Mrs. Ross gave an interesting story of the life of a Christian merchant and the program was closed by repeating Romans 12-1.

After the program Mrs. T. Kittinger presided over the business session. The third week in each month was set aside for visiting week. A list of books was presented for donation to the Allison-James School at Santa Fe, N. M.

Nine members answered to roll call and the meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah benediction.

Members present were: Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. C. Ross, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. A. W. Guill, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. D. J. Packer and Mrs. Cappell.

Social Calendar

Monday
The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the church at 8 o'clock in Bible study. The subject, Poetry of the Old Testament with Mrs. D. S. Baker in charge of the lesson.

The Baptist W. M. S. have their regular monthly business meeting at the church at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. Conly Ward will present a group of pupils in a musicale at the High School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Tuesday
Mrs. H. A. Jackson will be hostess to the Delphian club at her home at 704 South Seventh street at 3:00 o'clock in their last meeting of this club year.

Mrs. Marion McNeely, teacher of music and expression and Miss Nell McNeely, teacher of dancing will present their pupils in recital at the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited.

Wednesday
The Woman's Culture Club meets at the home of Mrs. Roy R. Fultz at 720 Cleveland street for a 1 o'clock luncheon and the last meeting of this club year.

Mrs. Sam Cowan will be hostess to the Pathfinders club at her home at 317 North Fifteenth street.

Mrs. R. S. Greene will be hostess to the 1913 Study Club at her home at 305 North Eleventh street in the last meeting of this club year.

Thursday
The District meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at Wheeler in an all-day meeting. Members of the local society are urged to attend.

Friday
Mrs. D. J. Morgensen will be hostess to the Blue Bonnett Club at her home at 721 South Seventh street.

Saturday
The Atalantean Club meets at the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome, 1 mile south of the city, in the last meeting of this year and a one o'clock luncheon.

Members present were: Mesdames C. P. Champion, C. Gerlach, W. E. Johnsey, A. B. Jones, S. E. Thomason, John Landis, T. J. Hampton, George Hammond, Wil-

Mrs. Easterling Hostess To Last U. D. C. Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon, May 8, the Winnie Davis chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their last business meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. T. R. Easterling with Mesdames G. M. Springer and Glenn Thompson as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. T. R. Garrott, first vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

The study for the afternoon was negro folk music and was one of the most interesting lessons of the year. Mrs. D. J. Morgensen gave the history of negro folk music and its classification, its influence on American drama and its influence on American compositions.

The feature number of the program was a quartet of jubilee singers, who appeared in costume and were represented by Mesdames L. G. DeBerry, L. S. Clark, J. W. Slover and Sam West, who sang in true negro dialect, "Its Me O Lord," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "I Aint Going to Study War No More" and "Lazy Bones."

Mrs. J. B. Wright then gave the history of the Fisk University, which is located in Nashville, Tenn., and is an institution for the education and uplifting of the negro. She also gave the origin of "The Jubilee Singers." Mrs. Glenn Thompson read a brief sketch of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and gave two readings, "Discovered" and "Po Little Lamb." "The Lure of Southern Trails" was given by Mrs. R. E. Clark.

During the social hour a delicious salad plate was served to the following members: Mesdames R. E. Clark, L. S. Clark, L. G. DeBerry, T. R. Easterling, T. R. Garrott, H. J. Gore, R. L. Henderson, Claud Johnson, D. J. Morgensen, G. W. Sexauer, J. W. Slover, G. M. Springer, C. Z. Stidham, Glynn Thompson, Sam West, J. A. Whaley, T. E. Whaley, J. B. Wright, Frank Wright and W. M. Walker.

During the business hour the chapter voted to give a silver tea June 1 for the benefit of the public library.



Members present were: Mesdames G. M. Springer, W. E. Gerlach, H. F. Schoolfield, W. B. Funk and Mrs. T. R. Blades, Mrs. W. E. Williams and Mrs. Rayburn Jones were visitors.

Entertain Sunday School Class With Luncheon Friday

Friday, May 4, members of Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield's Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church went to the home of Mrs. L. Dowell, three miles south of Memphis, for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

The morning was spent in piecing a quilt to be sent to the Methodist home. At noon the guests were invited into the dining room where a lovely luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Dowell.

The afternoon was spent in a social way and the meeting was closed by Mrs. W. B. Frnk reading the 27th Psalm and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey giving the closing prayer.

Graduation Gifts

We could suggest a long list of items from the many that we have in our store, but there wouldn't be enough space in this advertisement to list half of the many items in our stock that are suitable for gifts.

You don't have to spend so much to remember the graduates, but buy something useful that they will appreciate. There is no better place to make these purchases than a department store.

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POOL



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BEGINNING THE STORY OF A PRETTY CIRCUS STAR, OF TWO MEN WHO LOVED HER, AND AN AMAZING INTRIGUE

CHAPTER I

DONNA opened sleep-heavy brown eyes. Madeline was washing her tights in the tiny bathroom adjoining their berth. It was the sound of water splashing that had awakened the older girl.

"What's the idea of washing at this hour?" Donna asked between wide yawns.

Madeline shook out the length of silk fleshings and hung it on a piece of twine stretched between the door knob and the brass faucet before answering. "Couldn't sleep, so I thought I might as well do it and not wait until after the parade. They'll dry."

Donna looked at her wrist watch. "Only 5 o'clock!" She raised herself on one round elbow and stared out the window. "We're due at 6, but from that stretch of timber it doesn't look as though there was a town within a thousand miles. Pretty country, though."

"Yeah," locanically. "It's pretty enough."

Donna swept a wavy strand of bronze colored hair from her eyes and looked at the other girl. "You come from some place in this neck of the woods, don't you?"

Madeline nodded. "Why remind me? I get the jitters every time I think of Saturday. The old man lives just five miles from Lebanon."

"Your grandfather?"

"Yes." Madeline dried her hands and arms and came into the little room. "I'm sorry now I ever let him know I'm with the circus. His conscience might induce him to tell Renfro we aren't sisters and then where would the act be?"

Donna laughed. "I guess you could argue him out of that. Anyway we're strong enough with Renfro now so that he'd forgive a little deception."

Madeline shook her head, covered with bronze curls similar to Donna's. "Not Renfro. Didn't he let out the Flying Vanguards because Myrtle wasn't related to Van? No single girls with the show and he means it."

"Surely if your grandfather realized your job depends on Renfro believing we're sisters he wouldn't say anything."

Madeline shrugged. "Oh, yes he would. He'd move heaven and earth to get me back on the farm. According to Lim a circus is a greased pole to hell and I'm sorry I ever wrote home at all. When I made the break I should have widened it."

Donna's candid dark eyes studied the other girl's troubled face. It bore a strong likeness of her own. Short chiseled nose, full red lips, straight level brows over brown eyes that were rimmed with thick black lashes. "If I had a grandfather who offered me a good home I'd consider myself lucky. When you've been in this business as long as I have, Mad, you'll be glad you didn't cut every tie."

"You've never lived on a farm," Madeline protested. "You don't know what it's like in the winter when you're snowed in and don't see a soul for days, when you shiver beside a stove and just about die of boredom. You may think you hate the sawdust and the 'big top,' but you don't!"

"I hate everything about it," Donna said. "The parades with the yokels staring at me, the nomad existence, always moving and living in trunks. The reek of the animals. I'd like to be married, Mad, with children growing up around me. I'd like to wash dishes and raise flowers and vegetables and cook for my man and—"

"So you think?" Madeline interrupted with a sharp laugh. "Just try it a while and see how soon you miss the applause and the thrill of risking your life and the smell of the sawdust. I wouldn't give up one year of circus life for 50 on a farm."

Donna's only reply was "Shush! Don't let his lordship hear you."

She nodded towards the opposite wall. Donna had heard the same tirade many times, and repetition had not increased her interest in Madeline's reasons for running away from home five years before.



Bill Siddal who gave up college to operate his grandfather's farm.



He saw her, framed by the dingy folds of canvas that only served to accentuate her loveliness. The bronze hair... a gleaming halo about her face... the brown eyes wide and beautiful.

Over a tiny stove Madeline boiled coffee. She produced a bag of doughnuts from a locked closet. Sipping the warm stimulant, the girls watched the panorama through the windows. Donna's eyes, clouded with bitter memories, did not take in the beauties of the countryside—the apple orchards in bloom, a flock of lambs gamboling over the undulating plains and a narrow river skirted by overhanging oaks and sycamores.

Farm houses sprang into view; low, rambling, unpainted buildings with great red barns and silos in the distance. Cows grazed peacefully near the railroad embankment without raising eyes to the black monster belching smoke and soot. Small boys perched on the cars announcing "Renfro's Colossal Three Ring Circus."

Madeline said, "I never see that without a thrill!" She pointed to a lurid poster showing two girls swinging trapeze below them. Underneath were the words, "The Gabriel Sisters, Aerial Gymnasts."

Donna was staring at another poster. "And I never see that, she said, 'without shuddering.' The poster she was looking at depicted a man in white riding breeches and a red coat, standing in a cage of wild animals. The caption read, 'Con David, King of the Beasts.'"

Suddenly Donna turned. She said, "Madeline, you're in love with him!" The other girl drew a sharp, audible breath. "Why do you say that?" she asked.

"I know it! I've watched you when he was in the arena. I'm out of the running, kid. Con's a fine boy all right—clean as a whistle—but not for me. Maybe not for you either, but let me give you a tip; you'll never win him by flirting with a canvasser, not even Trafford."

"You've been listening to gossip," Madeline said indignantly.

"You're a sweet child, but you've a lot to learn." Donna went on. You ought to know that performers don't mix with props. "It's dangerous and it just isn't done."

As the train ceased revolving the Pullman came to life. Steps were heard in the corridor and the mumble of voices. There was no delay now even for star performers. All must be dressed and ready for the parade at 11 o'clock.

Donna emerged from the bathroom, donned her dress and opened the door into the corridor to call a cheery "Good morning" to

those who passed. The door of the stateroom adjoining also opened and Con David's sleek black head appeared. "Hello," he greeted her. "How's the town?"

"Don't ask me. I've seen nothing but a water tower and a red depot. Are you going to breakfast?"

"In a jiffy."

Con David stepped into the aisle. He was a slender, compact man, not yet 30, with almond-shaped black eyes and a swathy skin that indicated Latin ancestry. Very white teeth flashed between vivid red lips as he linked his arm through Donna's.

"Don't," she said sharply, drawing away. Then she called over her shoulder, "Coming, Mad?"

"Can't you stir a step without her?" he asked.

"I can, but I don't want to."

Already many performers were seated at the long, white-covered tables eating breakfast. Luke Renfro, owner of the circus, and his wife, Mattie, who was billed as "La Belle Matilde, Supreme Equestrienne of the World," sat at a smaller table with the star clown, a saturnine, middle-aged man who answered to the name of De Lucca.

Gradually the circus took on the appearance of a nomad city. Banners were flying and tents scattered about. Peanut and lemonade stands were erected. A smaller tent beside the "big top" was converted into dozens of dressing rooms. Nets were unfolded, tight ropes, barns and rings were clamped into place with infinite care.

As the paraphernalia for each act was produced the owner gave it minute inspection. A loose screw or a rope missing might mean death or permanent injury. Animals were fed and watered.

Donna, following her unvarying custom, went to the dressing room she shared with Madeline and two others, and laid out her wardrobe. Then she slipped into cotton tights and a sweater and crossed to the big tent. For an hour she "limbered up." Hand springs, "cat backs" and somersaults left her warm and glowing and certain of her strength. Upon her agility depended her own life and Madeline's.

Donna was utterly without fear for herself but more than once the other girl's reckless instability had struck terror in her heart, causing her to wonder if she had been wise in her choice of a partner.

Madeline had proven strong, supple and fearless. After a year of minor vaudeville houses she

was ready for circus life. She would never be the acrobat Donna was, for Donna's muscles had been trained from babyhood, but Madeline gave satisfaction in all that was required of her. Donna, still crushed with grief and without curiosity, had asked few questions of her partner and it was not until they had been together almost three years that Madeline confessed she had run away from her home and that the story she had told of long experience in the theater was untrue.

Five years had passed since the girls' first meeting. As Donna left the tent that morning she was certain that another five years would not see them together. In spite of her warning she saw Madeline standing in the bright sunlight in close conversation with Ned Trafford, the boss canvasser.

"There's no excuse for it," Donna muttered angrily. "She doesn't care anything about him. It just flatters her to have a big brute like Trafford in love with her. She'll cut out the philandering or I'll speak to Renfro."

Already the band was tuning up, the callopie steaming and in position for the parade. Donna hurriedly dressed in the crimson velvet riding habit that was her parade costume and took her place on a snowy mare in the cavalcade.

As she bent to pat the sleek coat of the animal Madeline called her name. She handed Donna a slip of paper and said "Read it when you get a chance."

Donna glanced at the written page. "Dear Madeline," she read in a wavering, uncertain scrawl, "I see by what you have written me that you will be in Lebanon Saturday. Surely the circus does not give performances on Sunday and you will be free on the Lord's day. It's been five years since I've seen you, and my heart aches to hear your voice again. If I send Bill Siddal to town for you won't you come out to visit us? I'm an old man and I'm a lot more feeble than when you left home. Maybe I won't see here another year. I won't say anything about what has happened nor anything to rile you if you'll come, but you're my closest kin and when one is as old as I am he wants to be close to the ones he loves. Your grandfather."

There was no opportunity to discuss the letter until at luncheon two hours later. Then Donna asked "What are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know. What would you do?"

"Go, of course. I don't see how you can refuse."

Madeline's eyes narrowed and she studied Donna with a queer little smile on her lips. "Why don't you go?"

"I mean it. Five years ago I was a country kid with my hair in pig-tails. I don't look much like I did then—not nearly as much as I do like you now. Granddad is half blind and he'd never know the difference. You might get a kick out of the farm and I'd be bored stiff. There isn't a neighbor that would recognize me and I've never seen this Bill Siddal he mentions. Bill's some sort of a second cousin who works for Granddad. Do it, Donna! Let me write him I'm coming and you go in my place."

"It's a temptation," Donna admitted. "I've never been on a farm—or in a real home for that matter. But it doesn't seem horst."

"Why not? I won't go. I'd be afraid Granddad might pull some trick to keep me there. If he tried that with you you could tell him

do?"

"What?"

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"What?"

"I mean it. Five years ago I was a country kid with my hair in pig-tails. I don't look much like I did then—not nearly as much as I do like you now. Granddad is half blind and he'd never know the difference. You might get a kick out of the farm and I'd be bored stiff. There isn't a neighbor that would recognize me and I've never seen this Bill Siddal he mentions. Bill's some sort of a second cousin who works for Granddad. Do it, Donna! Let me write him I'm coming and you go in my place."

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Donna Gabriel who thrilled thousands with her daring trapeze performances.



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TOMORROW; DONNA KEEPS HER DINNER DATE—AND CON IS JEALOUS

ists served during 1933. During this period 196,415 groups of travel bureau tourists drove more than 665 million miles. These groups represented every state, as well as Mexico and every Canadian province. Of the total, 59,000 groups were routed into or through Texas, and, in addition, 16,500 groups living within the state were given assistance. Included in the latter figure were 89 groups from this city.

Conoco division officers accompanying Ritchie were L. E. Stiles, assistant division manager; Ed Fleming, district superintendent; M. A. Naylor, district superintendent, and R. H. Robinson, operator.

The Conoco bus is equipped with special loud speakers which make it possible to broadcast radio and phonograph music, as well as announcements made by the bus commander, for almost a mile in any direction.

Free Conoco Travel Bureau service is available to all readers of the Memphis Democrat and may be secured by writing direct to the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., or filling out special application cards distributed by all Conoco service stations and dealers.

Men's Chorus Of WTSTC Is Second In District Meet

Special to The Democrat
CANYON, May 12.—The men's chorus of the West Texas State Teachers College came home winners from the Southwestern District Conference, taking second place in the contest held May 4 and 5 under the auspices of the Moslah Shrine Temple of Fort Worth. Prof. Wallace R. Clark is director of the chorus and his daughter, Frances Alice, is accompanist.

Holland McMurry of Memphis is a member of the W. T. S. T. C. chorus. First place went to the men's chorus of Oklahoma University, an experienced group who have won first place in the Missouri Valley contest for the past several years.

Second place carried with it a check of \$50 and the distinction of being supreme among the choral clubs of Texas college and universities who competed.

Schools entered in the contest were: College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville; Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos; Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches; Baylor University, Waco; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Abilene Christian College, Abilene; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla.

Mrs. Ora Walsh and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Farmer will spend Saturday and Sunday at White Deer with their parents and daughter, Mrs. G. B. Moss.

Cearley Read Kinard, student at Simmons University, arrived in Memphis yesterday and will spend until today here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. H. Copeland and Lloyd Parmelly, also student at the university, accompanied him and were his guests during his stay here.

Men, remember flowers for your children's mother at High-tower's.

Plan To Improve Old Anglo-Saxon Village In Texas

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, May 12.—San Augustine, one of the oldest Anglo-Saxon settlements in Texas, plans improvement of its historic places to attract Texas Centennial visitors in 1936.

Mrs. U. D. Lynch, a member of the Centennial Advisory Board of San Augustine County, recently outlined plans of the town to make it attractive as an overnight

stopping place for Centennial visitors entering Texas from the east on the old San Antonio trail. "San Augustine was perhaps the first Anglo-Saxon settlement in Texas," she said, "and for that reason it feels it should have a prominent part in whatever Centennial celebration may be held." An acre park near the center of the East Texas town, site of the first Masonic Lodge building in Texas, has been beautified, she said. The original building has been destroyed but the present structure has the original cornerstone, inscribed "1836."

Efforts are being made to secure the site of the old San Augustine mission and fort near the edge of the town and restore it as a Centennial project. Reconstruction of the old McMahon Chapel, first Methodist Church building in Texas, also is planned. Texas Methodists at their Centennial celebration in San Antonio next fall will be asked to aid in restoration of the historic chapel, Mrs. Lynch said.

San Augustine citizens hope to secure a state park designation and have it improved by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

One 'Free' Punch Takes Board And Complete Prizes

By Associated Press
SHAMROCK, May 12.—In this case one "free" punch took the board and all its prizes.

A burglar who broke through a rear window into a local cafe, took only a punch board and \$80 worth of prizes, including a radio, loud speaker, pipes, knives, and other articles. Nothing else was disturbed.

In a general way I think we need some method for economic planning, and economic planning can't be had without economic control.—Gen. Hugh Johnson.

I think it is wrong to use a team of athletes merely to advertise an institution.—Mary Channing Coleman, president of the American Physical Education Association.

Flowers for Mother at High-tower's.

Get It At Tarver's.

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

ROSENWASSER'S

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

MAY EVENT

1934—thus far—has been the most successful year Rosenwasser's has ever known. We have enjoyed a greater volume of business since the first of the year than in any similar period during the 8 years this store has been established. Naturally, we are proud of this record, but we take even

greater pride in the knowledge that we have so many friends throughout the Memphis territory whose confidence in this store has enabled our business to grow. In appreciation of your splendid patronage we pledge even greater diligence to offer better values and merit your continued support.

LADIES' GLOVES

Washable white fabric gloves, now in the height of fashion . . . **98c**

YARD GOODS

Prints, Voiles and Batistes; 36 inches wide. Per yard, only . . . **10c**

DIAPERS

Star Brand diapers. Excellent first quality. Dozen for . . . **98c**

SHEETING

9-4 bleached sheeting. Very good quality and priced, yard . . . **29c**

DOMESTIC

A wonderful value in this unbleached Domestic. Yard, only . . . **9c**

CURTAINS

Attractive ecru curtains, 2 1-4 yards long. May event price . . . **49c**

SILK HOSE

Ladies' all silk, full fashioned hose, priced unusually low at, pair . . . **49c**

GRADUATION DRESSES

Lovely gowns for the Miss who will enter a new world this month. At Rosenwasser's prices, the young lady saying goodbye to high school may easily be appropriately dressed for the occasion. By all means see these dresses of organdy and dotted swiss in pastel shades, ankle lengths.



\$2⁶⁹

WASH FROCKS

Voiles, Batistes, Organdies; well made, many patterns, each . . . **49c**

FLAT CREPE

Fine all silk, washable flat crepe, specially priced at, yd. . . . **55c**

GIRDLES

Hickory pantie girdles. You can't buy this quality for less . . . **98c**

YARD GOODS

Pique and Seersucker materials for summer sewing. Yard . . . **29c**

CURTAIN PANELS

These well made scrim panels are 2 1-4 yards long. Only . . . **25c**

SILK PONGEE

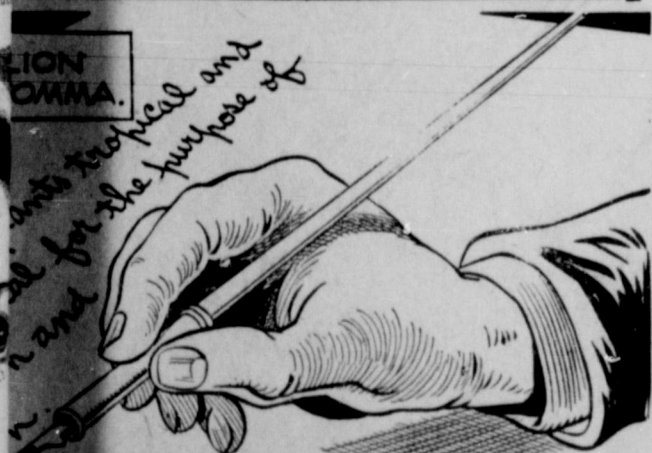
Very good quality. 12 momme silk pongee, priced low at, yard . . . **17c**

White Hats **\$1⁹⁸**
New Hats of white felt; cool, comfortable and very popular. Only . . .

ROSENWASSER'S

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CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A U.S. GOVERNMENT CLERK, IN COPYING THE FREE LIST IN THE TARIFF ACT OF JUNE 6, 1872, PLACED A COMMA BEFORE THE WORD "PLANTS" INSTEAD OF AFTER IT. . . . THEREBY PLACING FRUIT ON THE FREE LIST! THE ERROR WAS CORRECTED IN 1874.



THERE ARE NO SERPENTS IN HAWAII.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



SOCIETY NOTES

Chloe Johnson Has Envious Record For College Work

Miss Chloe Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Dumas, who formerly lived in Memphis, has won numerous honors during the four years that she has been a student in Trinity University at Waxahachie.

Club when a sophomore, secretary-treasurer of Life Work Recruits when a sophomore, secretary-treasurer of Delta Kappa Phi when a sophomore and also when a junior.

When Miss Johnson was a freshman she had the honor of being the secretary-treasurer of her class.

Expression Pupils Of Mrs. Harrison In Recital Sunday

Mrs. T. M. Harrison presented a group of expression pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds All-Day Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met in an all-day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. T. Kittinger at 1115 Montgomery street.

The morning was spent in making poppy wreaths to decorate the soldiers graves on Memorial Day, May 30.

At 12:30 o'clock a lovely luncheon was served at beautifully laid tables centered with vases of roses.

A short program appropriate for the occasion was given: Mrs. L. L. Doss read a paper, "Crosses," in which she told of the pilgrimage of Gold Star mothers who made the trip to Europe.

Methodist W. M. S. Holds Program For Mother's Day

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church in a Mother's Day program.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower, president, gave the devotional in keeping with the program.

and Mrs. Landreth sang a duet, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Mrs. A. C. Hoffman and Mrs. R. S. Greene, dressed to represent an elderly man and woman, sang "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

After the program baskets of flowers were presented to the youngest and oldest mother present. These were presented to Mrs. Keenan and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery with Rev. E. D. Landreth making the presentation address.

Former Memphis Man Is Married In Fort Worth

An announcement was made last Sunday of the marriage of Miss Emily Loving Wilson of Fort Worth to Ben L. Bird, formerly of Memphis.

Mrs. Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson of Forty Oaks, Fort Worth.

Mr. Bird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bird of Oklahoma. He is a promising young lawyer of Fort Worth.

Mystic Weavers Meet Wednesday For Needle Work

The Mystic Weavers Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. T. Harrison at 603 South Seventh Street.

Roses in varied colors were used effectively in the decorations.

Roll call was answered with a joke and the afternoon was spent in doing needle work.

An attractive two-course refreshment plate was served. The ice cream was moulded in the shape of a flower pot with sugar plum plant emphasizing a spring motif.

Mrs. Conly Ward To Present Recital On Monday Night

Mrs. Conly Ward will present a group of her pupils in a musical Monday evening, May 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the High School Auditorium.

The program will consist of solos, readings and ensembles.

The following pupils will appear on the program: Helen Tucker, Milton Tucker, Jimmie Adcock, Jim Caviness, Bettie Frances Fultz, Dorothy Sue Fultz, June Power, Mary Ruth Anderson, Genevieve McCool, Frances Whaley, Frances Ann Compton, Harvey Rascoe, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Billie Frank Bryan, Mariah Baskerville, Minerva Baskerville and Willie C. Wilson.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Send to Clark's for it.

Remember Mother's Day

No hostess will ever quite equal Mother. Thousands of times she has catered to your every wish.

If you are the hostess today, giving her a little remembrance dinner, be sure, for the dessert, to demand Gate City Ice Cream.

Gate City Ice Cream is rich, pure and wholesome Mother will commend it.

Mizpah Auxiliary Meets Monday In Regular Session

The Mizpah Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Elliott at 1016 Robertson Street.

"Finding the Maid" was the Bible lesson subject. Nell McMillan, who was the delegate to the Presbytery, recently held in Plainview, gave a very concise and interesting report of the meeting which showed that a considerable gain had been accomplished in this year's work over the previous year.

Elect Officers At Meeting Monday Of Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening in the ball room of the Memphis Hotel in a business meeting which follows: Song, "The Old Spinning Wheel," Horace Andrew Jackson Jr.; Scripture readings (from memory) Laura Mai Hightower; Reading, Betty Sue Lindsey; A group of old favorite songs were led by Mrs. A. Baldwin; Reading, "To My Mother," Mary

During the business session new officers were elected and are: Miss Maud Worsham, president; Miss Altha Tom Bridge, vice-president; Miss Hortense Eddins, secretary; Miss Mammie Bakke, treasurer.

Mrs. Zeb Moore Hostess Thursday To Bridge Club

Mrs. Z. A. Moore was hostess for the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday night at her home at 602 South Seventh Street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and three tables were arranged for the games.

At the conclusion of the games Frank Garrett and Thelma Shankle had made high score.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Owen Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore and Thelma Shankle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fleming of Amarillo are spending this weekend with Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Mothers Honored On Thursday At W. M. S. Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church honored the mothers over 60 years of age of the church with a luncheon on Mother's Day program at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach Thursday with Mesdames S. T. Harrison, J. H. Smith and Claud Johnson assistant hostesses.

The house was made attractive for the occasion with a profusion of roses in vases and bowls placed in every vantage place about the rooms. The tables were beautifully laid, centered with roses. Pretty place cards added to the decorations.

On arriving the guests registered in a beautiful hand painted guest book presided over by Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

Before noon Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church extended greetings and gave the devotional which was in keeping with the day.

During the noon hour V. L. McGoelckin and Pauline Turlington sang, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Mother's Religion."

Mrs. T. M. Harrison was in charge of the afternoon program which follows: Song, "The Old Spinning Wheel," Horace Andrew Jackson Jr.; Scripture readings (from memory) Laura Mai Hightower; Reading, Betty Sue Lindsey; A group of old favorite songs were led by Mrs. A. Baldwin; Reading, "To My Mother," Mary

Some Memphis people think our cafe is a convenience of traveling men or tourists who pass through Memphis. It's true that we do pass from people who travel, but we're serving our Memphis friends. We believe we is a decided asset to the city—a coffee shop average in towns of this size. It costs money to do this business—money that we spend with sale houses and retail stores, and we'd patronage of Memphis people whenever we promise you well prepared foods modern served amid pleasant surroundings. May to assist us in giving Memphis a cafe.

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Send to Clark's for it.

Remember Mother's Day

No hostess will ever quite equal Mother. Thousands of times she has catered to your every wish.

If you are the hostess today, giving her a little remembrance dinner, be sure, for the dessert, to demand Gate City Ice Cream.

Gate City Ice Cream is rich, pure and wholesome Mother will commend it.

Gate City Creameries JOHN CATES, Manager MRS. LLOYD CARSON Memphis Manager

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Gate City Creameries JOHN CATES, Manager MRS. LLOYD CARSON Memphis Manager

Advertisement for RUBE'S COFFEE MEMPHIS HOTEL. Includes text: "You're Invited", "MR. AND MRS. MEMPHIS DINE MORE OFTEN AT RUBE'S COFFEE MEMPHIS HOTEL".

Advertisement for FIRST NATIONAL BANK Lakeview, Texas. Includes text: "Confidence, enterprise, courage recognize no barriers; make promise with conditions. Well organized businesses are stepping ahead; paving the way to meet the future with strengthened In this spirit we are glad to welcome the Memphis Democracy new enterprise. Carry on to splendid success! This bank is forging ahead, too—ready to meet the needs of the community; providing a service of definite value to the Lakeview and surrounding territory. We invite new accounts or small."

Professional Directory listing: DR. L. M. HICKS (DENTIST), ODOM SANITARIUM, CHAS. OREN (JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST), DR. T. L. LEWIS (DENTIST), HYDER HOSPITAL (Est. 1920).

Blankenship's Insurance Agency: All Kinds of Insurance, Life Insurance, Specialists. 622 Main Memphis.

Gate City Creameries: JOHN CATES, Manager; MRS. LLOYD CARSON, Memphis Manager.

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

DOINGS OF DEALERS

Manager's Report On Terraplanes

At the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, which was held in New York City last week, the manager of the Potts Chevrolet Co., Tomie M. Potts, reported on the performance of the Chevrolet 100-Car Club by their automobile sales performance in 1933.

Checks totaling \$73,650 were mailed last week to nearly 982 Chevrolet salesmen all over the United States, who qualified for membership in the Chevrolet 100-Car Club by their automobile sales performance in 1933.

Although none of the local Chevrolet salesmen qualified for the membership in the 100-Car Club, one or two of them made creditable showings, it was said.

Besides the cash award of \$75 and a parchment scroll recording the award, each member of this club receives Chevrolet's gold 100-Car Club pin, while "repeaters," who already own pins, receive an additional diamond thereon for every year they make the club.

As membership in this honor roster is a coveted distinction, Chevrolet salesmen strive the harder so as to become a member of the club.

Mr. Potts states definitely that he expects one of the local Chevrolet salesmen to become a member of the 100-Car Club before 1935 rolls around.

Men, remember flowers for your children's mother at Hightower's.

Full Speed Ahead Is Plymouth And Chrysler Slogan

Jim Travis and Olin V. Alexander, joint owners and managers of the Alexander and Travis Motor Company, announce that "full speed ahead" is the slogan at their automobile concern in keeping with the program of the mammoth Chrysler plants in Detroit.

In Detroit additional manufacturing space is leased to speed up delivery on the greatest bank of dealer orders—24,809 cars for immediate delivery—in the history of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

Shipments of Chrysler cars reached a new peak on March 30 when 495 left the factory. During the month of March a total of 6,468 Airflow Chryslers and Chrysler Sixes were shipped. This figure almost equals the total shipments made during the months of January, February and March of 1933, when 8,159 cars were shipped to dealers, Mr. Travis said.

Chrysler dealers as a whole are exceedingly optimistic. At all points where the new 1934 offerings have been shown, reports indicate a banner year. Many purchasers, who in previous years have been reluctant to wait for delivery have been more than willing to co-operate with their dealer when the manufacturing problems which have beset the entire industry have been explained to them.

The Alexander and Travis Motor Company here handles Chrysler Airflow and Chrysler Sixes in addition to a complete line of Plymouths.

Sales Show Gain Of 100 Percent At Ford Agency Here

Figures show that sales, both in new and used cars have increased over 100 percent at the Foxhall Motor company for the first four months this year as compared with the first four months of 1933.

For the first four months this year the Foxhall Motor Company sold 36 1934 Ford V-8 cars and seven new Ford trucks.

The company also has sold 43 used cars and trucks so far this year.

Ford V-8 sales are increasing all over the country, said Ed Foxhall, a representative of the Foxhall Motor Company.

A fleet of 85 new Ford V-8 cars selected because of their ability to thread their way quickly through city traffic or to maintain speeds in excess of 80 miles an hour on the open road, has just been delivered to the New York City Police Department for radio patrol service, Mr. Foxhall said, each car is equipped with a radio receiving set.

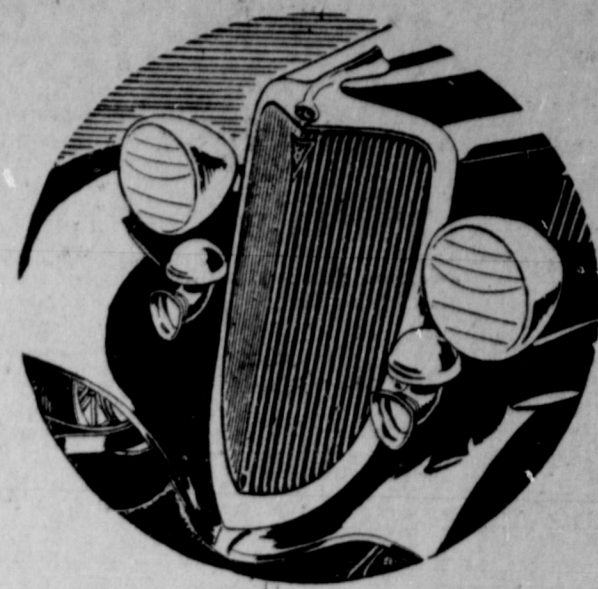
Shipment Of New Chevrolets To Be In City Tomorrow

Tomie M. Potts, manager of the Potts Chevrolet Co., announces that a new shipment of 1934 Chevrolets will arrive in Memphis by tomorrow and will be on display in the Potts Chevrolet show windows tomorrow afternoon.

"Sales have been so rapid lately," Mr. Potts said, "that we now have only one Chevrolet truck on display, however, starting Monday we expect to have at least four passenger models on display at all times and we will be in a position to supply all demands, both in new and used cars."

Chevrolet sales for the last few months show a decided upward trend, and this is attributed, aside from the make of car itself, by local Chevrolet representatives to the fact that the general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor

In most cases in which a fast, light car with lightening pick-up is desirable, Mr. Foxhall said, the Ford is selected.



Pride of Ownership

Have you ever argued with a Ford owner? Have you ever known a Ford owner who did not believe that he had the finest value of "all three?" Ford V-8 owners are quick to realize that they have bought greater value and greater performance . . . they have a pride of ownership second to none, fostered by the quality of an automobile that likewise is second to none . . . "the car without a price class." Watch the Fords go by—many of them driven by the people who might well afford more expensive cars. There are many reasons why; may we demonstrate?

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY -- NO DELAY



FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

Democrat Want Ads Bring Quick Results

Now We Can Deliver at Once

The New Chrysler . . . 1934 . . . The New Plymouth. The New Chrysler has set the pace for Automobile Manufacturers. When all is said it's just a step in advance. The '34 Plymouth with its safety steel body is the most economical car on the market. Most comfortable with patented Floating Power engine mountings to keep all motor vibration away from the passengers . . . and individual wheel springs to end all jouncing. Only car in low price field with hydraulic brakes.

Make arrangements for early deliveries.

Prices F. O. B. Memphis:

- Standard Plymouth Coaches \$733. Sedans \$773.
- De Luxe Models—Coaches \$810. Sedans \$865.
- Chrysler Sedan \$1060.

Exclusive distributors for Diamond "T" Trucks.

Alexander-Travis Motor Co.

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers Memphis, Texas
O. V. Alexander Phone 100 Jim Travis

Have Three Tables Of Bridge Tuesday At Country Club

Three bridge tables were enjoyed at the Memphis Country Club Tuesday evening.

At the conclusion of the games Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ballew held high score.

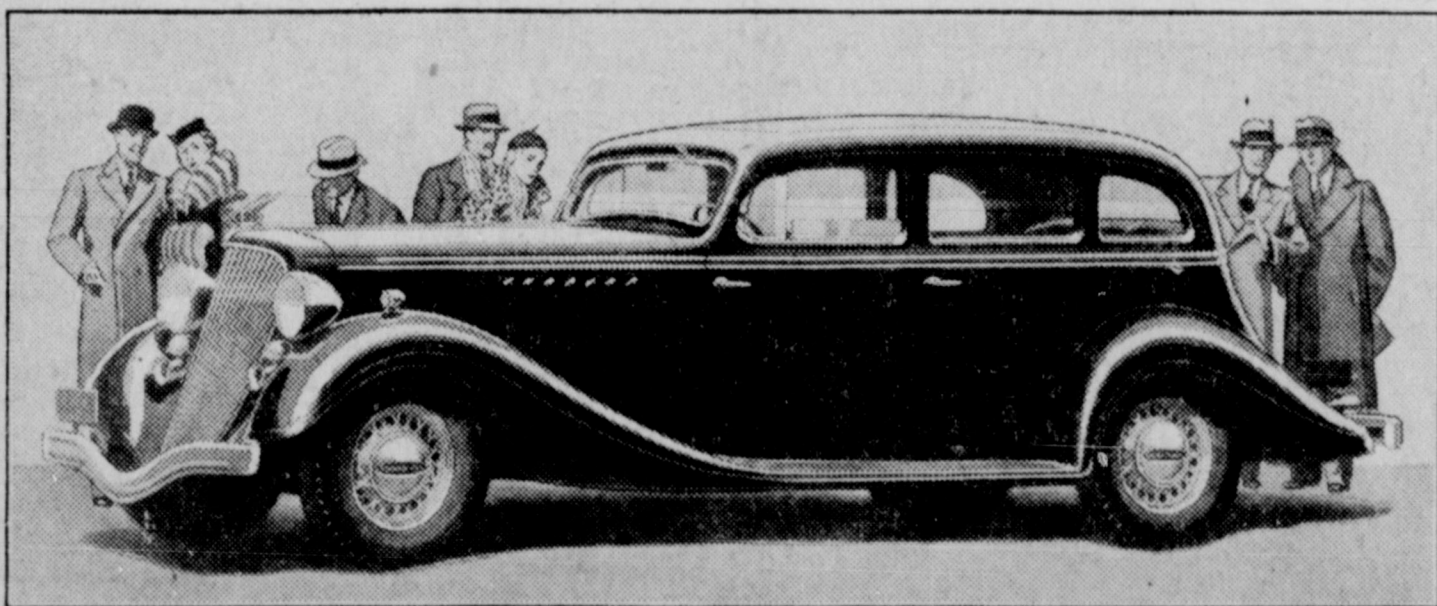
Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ballew, Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. Louis Goffinett, Mrs. Forrest Power, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Miss Cress Ardery and M. J. Draper.

PICNIC SUPPER HELD AT COTTONWOOD GROVE

Miss Loreece Webster entertained to Mary Gardner, Audrie picnic at Cottonwood grove one and one-half miles North of Memphis Sunday evening.

A lovely picnic supper was served to Mary Gardner, Audrey Beth Lofland, Juanita Cudd and Roy Forkner, Guthrie Bennett, Norman Thomas and Jack Sitton.

The New Terraplanes and Hudsons



THE TERRAPLANE 6 DELUXE SEDAN

They're here . . . the new 1934 Terraplanes . . . the biggest cars in the low price field (15 ft. 10" long) . . . more powerful (80 and 85 horsepower)

HUDSON 8
AND UP
AT FACTORY
\$695
18 MODELS . . . 2 WHEELBASES
108 AND 113 H.P. ENGINES

er) with the only fully advanced streamline styling in the low price field.
The big new Hudson Straight 8 is on

TERRAPLANE 6
AND UP
AT FACTORY
\$565
14 MODELS . . . 2 WHEELBASES
80 AND 85 H.P. ENGINES

display. See it . . . drive it . . . find out why it outperforms every other 8 ever built. Sense its surging power . . . 108 and 113 horsepower . . . learn why this big Hudson Straight 8 challenges all other eights to deliver more power with less gas.

T. T. HARRISON MOTOR CO.

409 Noel Memphis, Phone 209-J

THE CAR FOR YOU IN 1934 "KNEE-ACTION" CHEVROLET

From every standpoint—low first cost economy, beauty, comfort, performance, stability—the 1934 Chevrolet is the car for you. Whatever your station in life may be, whatever your business regardless of what you expect in an automobile . . . you will be more than satisfied with a Chevrolet. It leaves nothing to be desired in modern motoring. It has all that other low priced cars offer—and more—much more. In many respects it has features found only in larger cars completely out of its price class. No matter what your argument may be, the Chevrolet for 1934 will convince you it is your best buy.



Now on Display

AT

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

Memphis

Main at Seventh

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1922.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odum City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

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



BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ONE MONTH.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$1.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$1.00

Application pending for entry in the postoffice at Memphis, Texas as second class matter.
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 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

MEMPHIS SCORES AGAIN

MEMPHIS, and the people of Hall County, scored again when they gave visiting Dallas business men the greatest reception they had received on their good will tour into the Panhandle and West Texas.

Not one of the visitors could say enough of the reception, the number of people who turned out to welcome them and the good time they were shown while here Friday night. And they meant every word of it—it was not "just so much hooey that they put out in every town", as some people were heard to remark. We might have believed this had not the visitors continually spoke of the matter even in private where there could have been no reason for flattery.

The Dallas visitors were truly impressed, and this territory will profit by its cordial treatment by living for sometime in the minds of those people, some of whom had never been into this section of the state before. Undoubtedly they will speak of the occasion often after they have returned to Dallas.

However, it was not the idea of local people to make a gain by being friendly and responsive. They did it, we know, because it is their nature to treat all visitors in such a manner. The spirit of the people of this territory is its outstanding asset.

We are also delighted to believe that The Democrat played no small part in this whole-hearted reception. A delegation met the special train of the Dallasites at Childress, where, by the way, they were given only a moderate reception, and rode the train back to Memphis. Special editions of The Democrat, welcoming the visitors were distributed on the train after it left Childress. J. Ben Critz of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the master of ceremonies, was so impressed that he displayed the edition proudly during the reception on the courthouse lawn and complimented the paper highly. Naturally our chest swelled out and for us the affair was already a success.

The Dallas bunch did the thing in grand style, too, after Memphis had given them spirit and encouragement by their display of interest. In the first place, they were able to do so because they had several well-known radio and night club entertainers with them.

Childress was described as having received them cordially, but in small numbers. We were in Childress while the Dallas band was playing a concert during the afternoon. They were situated in the center of a Main Street intersection and only a small group gathered to "listen in." It was also reported that only a few cars met them at the station.

Here it was different, not because Memphis people thought they would profit by extending a warm hand, but because to do so is typical of the people of this territory. So long as such a spirit prevails this part of the country, at least, has nothing to worry about concerning the future of its prosperity and well being.

BACK TO NORMAL

ONE sign of the country's emergence from the depression might be found in the attendance figures being rolled up at the various big league baseball parks.

Not in a long time has baseball enjoyed such good patronage; the fan, evidently, is better able to finance the purchase of tickets nowadays that he has been for several years.

Taken as a whole, interest in baseball does not vary much from year to year. There is a certain section of the population that will give the games a steady patronage on two conditions; first, that the competition be reasonably close and interesting, and second, that the money with which to buy tickets be available.

This year both conditions are being met. Baseball is regaining its health—and it couldn't be doing that unless the country as a whole was doing the same thing.

What are we going to do in this country? If we are rich, we are kidnaped; if we are very poor, we starve to death, and if we belong to the middle class, we are taxed out of existence.—Denison Herald

Texas annually purchases the output of 17,500 workers in furniture factories, of which number only 2,300 are Texans. Texas has a wide variety of fine hardwoods, largely unused because the furniture factories are located elsewhere.—Houston Chronicle

Anyway, this is the best year we have had since the last one.—Pittsburg Gazette

SOME PORTRAITS OF MOTHERS

(WITH NO APOLOGIES TO WHISTLER)



HEALTH

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

When your gums bleed, you can ascribe the condition to one or more of a score of causes. The most common are those of having to do with dental care. In fact, there are as many as 12 of these.

Besides these, there are eight causes of bleeding gums which lie within the body itself.

The more common causes, associated with improper care of the teeth, are:

1. Accumulation of tartar which cause bleeding by pressing and cutting the delicate gum tissues.
2. Cavities which go down to or under the gum line, causing irritation and bleeding because of the sharp edges which they possess.
3. Overhanging fillings and crowns which press down on the gum tissue.
4. Broken down roots with sharp edges which irritate the tissues.
5. Irregular teeth, which cause bleeding pockets to be formed between the teeth.

6. Lack of toothbrushing.
7. Improper toothbrushing.
8. Use of toothpicks and other such implements for "picking the teeth."
9. Improper use of dental floss.
10. Introduction of foreign materials into the mouth and the continuation of such a habit over a period of time; i. e., nails, pins, pencils, etc.
11. Mouth-breathing.
12. Overuse of the wind type of musical instruments.

These 12 causes of bleeding gums may be fairly obvious to you. But the more troublesome conditions are allied either with severe diseases or with very bad hygiene. These are:

1. Blood diseases, such as anemia.
2. Diseases of the ductless glands, such as goiter.
3. Diabetes.
4. Kidney diseases.
5. Tuberculosis in the later stages.
6. Improper diet.
(a) Lack of vitamins.
(b) Lack of fresh vegetables.
(c) Overabundance of carbohydrates.

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Where was the first army school established?
When was the first big bank robbery committed?
Where was the first blanket factory started?
Answers in next issue.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON NEGOTIATED FIRST LOAN TO THE UNITED STATES, 1793

FIRST GLASS FACTORY AT JAMESTOWN, VA., 1608

Answers to Previous Questions
HAMILTON'S loan, from the Bank of New York and the Bank of North America, was for \$1,000,000 and was used to pay salaries of the president, senators, representatives and officers of the first Congress. Miss Amelia Jenks Bloomer sponsored this type of women's wear and introduced it at the women's rights convention. The common glass bottle was the first manufactured product exported from this country.

bohydroates.

7. Allergies—foods of drugs which cause skin and gum reactions in some individuals.

8. Lack of good general hygiene:
(a) Lack of sleep.
(b) Pernicious habits—excessive smoking, drinking, etc.

When your gums persist in bleeding, despite your best dental care and hygiene, you should take it as a warning for a careful examination of your blood, urine, and your body generally, to determine whether anemia, diabetes, or some other serious condition is present.

BARBS

Scientists have discovered a tremendous storm on the planet of Jupiter. If they look closer they may discover another bank crash underneath it all.

Side Glances by George Clark



"I'll give you just two minutes to get off my property."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 12.—"Thank God," state department men were telling each other when the recent Japanese jitters were worst, "we've got Joe Grew over there, or we might be having a war."

What they meant was that the sort of dumb, preventable incident which sometimes leads to conflict wouldn't happen as long as Joseph C. Grew was ambassador to Tokio. That's the one big world capital Roosevelt and Farley didn't dare staff with politics or campaign contributions in mind.

Since Ambassador Hugh Gibson went out of style at European conferences and Ambassador Sumner Welles didn't do so well in Cuba, Grew has been the prize apple in our diplomatic barrel.

He is a famous tiger hunter and a deaf man who learned how to read lips. He raised a family of athletes and, while he was ambassador to Turkey, one of his druggers surprised everybody by swimming the length of the Bosphorus.

Aristocratic son of a Boston banking family, Grew graduated from Groton and Harvard and went big-game hunting through the Orient and East Indies. He came down with fever in India and the care a consul gave him then interested him in the consular service.

Over family objections, he became a consular clerk at Cairo in 1904. Friends in Washington used their influence to get him promoted and Theodore Roosevelt consented when he heard how Grew had crawled into a black cave to kill a tiger which lived there.

So Grew became a "career man." He is more than six feet tall, dark, with coal-black hair, mustached, slightly stooped, a baseball fan, friendly, very efficient, pro-American, and impressive in his sincerity. Of course he couldn't have become an ambassador if he had not been wealthy.

Bonus Camp Still Vacant

The tiny Communist-sponsored bonus march reminded Washington that the downtown blocks where the one and only Bonus Army camped two years ago are still just vacant lots, though President Hoover sent troops to drive out the veterans with the plea that the land was needed promptly for the Federal building program and would "provide employment."

The square where two bonus marchers were killed is surrounded by a board fence and congressmen are demanding that something be done to improve the appearance of this area along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Flynn Ranks High As Prober

The Senate committee appointed to investigate the munitions

Mother's Day

HORIZONTAL
1, 8, 10, 14 What does this picture represent?
13 Ulcer
17 Mister (abbr.)
19 Mural decoration.
21 The sum total
23 To dine.
25 Triangular piece used in splitting wood
27 Halts
28 Tumultuous disturbance
30 Disagreeable smell
31 Whole
33 Southeast.
35 To lean
37 Measure of area
39 Watched secretly
41 Fishing bag
43 Sea eagles.
45 Habitual drunkard
47 To come in.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAKOB	AHA	GRI
LIRA	GLASS	AD
PLATE	ARE	ENA
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L PLUS	JAKOB	ED
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OD RIA	ARK	ARK
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I START	LEE ARE	WORLD
I FAIRY	TALES	LIB

VERTICAL
2 Bone
3 To decay
4 Fishing boat
5 List of p
6 Emigres
7 Toward
8 Units of
9 Remnant
10 cloth
11 Sweet pot
12 The pictu
13 creator wa

At the THEATER

PALACE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—Mr. Skitch, with Will Rogers and Zazu Pitts.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—The Big Shakedown, with Charles Farrell, Bette Davis and Ricardo Cortez.

THURSDAY—Son of a Sailor, with Joe E. Brown, Frank McHugh and Thelma Todd.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Arizona Cyclone, with Wally Whales (western).

SATURDAY MID-NIGHT PREVIEW—Hip, Hip, Hooray, with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee.

RITZ
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—The Show-Off, with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Melody in Spring, with Lanny Ross, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ann Sothern.

THURSDAY—Son of a Sailor, with Joe E. Brown, Frank McHugh and Thelma Todd.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—A Private Scandal, with Mary Bryan and Phillip Holmes.

SATURDAY MID-NIGHT PREVIEW—Balero, with George Raft and Carol Lombard.

'Melody In Spring' Is Musical Hit Of Season; Introduces Radio Star

Will Rogers Is At His Best In 'Mr. Skitch'

Will Rogers shares the spotlight with several players in "Mr. Skitch," showing today and tomorrow at the Palace Theater, but the picture is considered one of his best productions.

As Mr. Skitch, Will has very little to do other than carry on a witty dialogue, but that is sufficient to gain a success, for his lines are filled with probably more wise-cracks of true Rogers style than any of his previous pictures.

Zazu Pitts, as his wife, is cast in her usual comical and unique role. In addition to the comedy, the picture gives an excellent travelogue, and of course, the love element also predominates.

The story is the numeration of the rise and fall of the tides of a family forced to leave their home in Missouri. With no place to turn to, they load all their earthly belongings into the family bus and start to California.

Many exciting and comical events occur during the trip, including Will's run of luck at monte that earns him the name of the "greatest gambler west of the Mississippi," his try as a guide at Grand Canyon, the help of his so-called "Junior Chamber of Commerce" and finally the family's triumphant return home.

POUNDS CAFE RECEIVES AWNINGS AND PAINTINGS

Improvements have been made recently at the Pounds Cafe in the form of installing three windows and by giving the cafe a thorough coat of painting.

Awnings were constructed over all of the windows, and a large awning across the front of the building. Both the inside and outside of the cafe received a coat of white, green and black paint.

A dog is being shipped from Boston to Copenhagen, carrying 476 fleas on its back. By the time the ship arrives, probably, the fleas will be carrying the dog.

John Sharp of Turkey spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

Paramount's musical romance, "Melody in Spring," is one of the musical hits of the season. It introduces Lanny Ross, nationally famous radio tenor of the Showboat Hour, to the screen and also introduces three of the leading song hits of the season, "Melody in Spring," "Ending With a Kiss," and "The Open Road."

"Melody in Spring," coming to the Ritz Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, is an excellent mixture of comedy, melody and beauty.

The reliable team of Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, together for the fourth time, provide more laughs than ever, while Ann Sothern is properly decorative.

The story involves Ruggles, a wealthy dog biscuit manufacturer, who sponsors the nation's biggest radio hour; Miss Boland, his wife; Miss Sothern, his daughter, and Ross, a hopeful tenor, anxious to get on the radio program.

Both men have hobbies which get them into hilarious difficulties, Ruggles being a collector of antiques and souvenirs, while Ross climbs mountains.

Director Norman McLeod keeps the action moving at a swift pace throughout, from the time Ross makes a bet with Ruggles that he can add Miss Sothern to his own "collection" until the final scene ends with "Ending With a Kiss."

The players: Lanny Ross as John Craddock; Charlie Ruggles as Warren Blodgett; Mary Boland as Mrs. Mary Blodgett; Ann Sothern as Jane Blodgett; George Meeker as Wesley Prebble; Herman Bing as Wirt; Norma Mitchell as Mrs. Shorter and Joar. Jane and June Gale as Susan, Suzanne and Suzette. Producer Paramount.

A QUICK CHANGE

VERNON—By using her imagination, a small amount of lumber, two extra windows, and some paint and wall paper, Mrs. Etta Randel, bedroom demonstrator for Farmers Valley Club, has enlarged a very small, dark, poorly ventilated room into one that radiates comfort and gracious charm, she reported to Miss Doris Leggett, home demonstration agent of Wilbarger County. The oak furniture is being refinished with varnish and wax and the woodwork is being painted ivory.



Rochelle Hudson, brilliant and beautiful young star, shares romantic honors with Charles Starrett in "Mr. Skitch," Will Rogers' new starring production for Fox Film.

'The Show-Off' Is Outstanding Comedy Hit

Spencer Tracy has the job he does best in "The Show-Off," showing today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theater—the part of a braggart, living extensively above his means and always blundering things he attempts to do when he has no business meddling.

Playing with Madge Evans, the pair build their action on laughs, yet they combine a measure of heart-stirring pathos with the comedy.

The plot gets underway when a man falls from the deck of an excursion boat into the ocean. Tracy, as Aubrey Piper, is accidentally pushed overboard, but saves the life of the drowning man. This is thought to be heroic and as a result, Amy Fisher, played by Miss Evans, admires him greatly.

The antics that lead to love, marriage and separation, that tear Tracy down from his pedestal and then sets him up again, are combined in one of the leading comedy hits of the season.

The players: Spencer Tracy as Aubrey Piper; Madge Evans as Amy; Henry Wadsworth as Jo; Lois Wilson as Clara; Grant Mitchell as Pa Fisher; Clara Blandick as Ma Fisher; Alan Edwards as Frank; and Claude Gillingwater as J. B. Preston. Producers: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fans Hatch Up Ways To See Favorite Stars

HOLLYWOOD, May 12—There is almost no end to the ingenious methods hatched by screen fans both local and visiting, for meeting their favorite actors and actresses.

This conniving rapidly is becoming one of Hollywood's most popular games—with the fans. Yet, it isn't exactly popular with the stars.

They do a lot of complaining about being annoyed. But just let the public leave them alone, and their present complaints will sound like child's patter by comparison.

Almost every star in the business has some tale to tell about a unusual meeting with a fan. Joan Crawford used to take early morning bicycle rides before going to the studio.

One morning she noticed that another girl was following her. The following morning, as she approached a corner, her way suddenly was blocked by four girls on bicycles. Autograph books appeared suddenly and Joan had to stop and sign them.

A visiting youth from Indiana discovered where Clark Gable bought his gasoline, so he lay in wait there. One morning, as Clark was having his tank filled, the youth rushed up, said he worked in the sound department at the studio and asked for a ride to the studio.

On their way to the studio, the youth confessed that he just wanted to go back home and say he had been riding with Clark Gable.

Wallace Beery was having lunch on the 12th floor of a San Francisco hotel one day, when a grimy window washer suddenly appeared in the room and requested his autograph.

The man had walked around the hotel on a high ledge until he came to Wally's room.

ed by Miss Evans, admires him greatly.

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The players: Spencer Tracy as Aubrey Piper; Madge Evans as Amy; Henry Wadsworth as Jo; Lois Wilson as Clara; Grant Mitchell as Pa Fisher; Clara Blandick as Ma Fisher; Alan Edwards as Frank; and Claude Gillingwater as J. B. Preston. Producers: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

FAKE MOVIE RACKETS ARE FINDING FEWER SUCKERS

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—Motion picture racketeers slowly but surely are passing out of the picture.

A few years ago Hollywood and the nation at large were overrun with fellows who were making lucrative livings by working various rackets that were just enough within the law to keep them from wearing suits with horizontal stripes.

Capitalizing upon the widespread desire of persons throughout the country to get into the movies in some capacity, they gathered hundreds of thousands of dollars—without really giving anything in return.

They kept out of trouble by the simple expedient of not actually promising anything. But their intimations were so strong that they sounded almost like promises to the average person.

One of the principal rackets was to send a few cameramen around the country giving screen tests. These tests, it was stated, would be shown to a Hollywood director. The customary charge to the person of whom the test was made was \$25.

Thousands of movie-crazed women, who could vision themselves as popular screen stars, went for the racket. They overlooked the fact that nothing was said as to whether a director would be in a position to give out jobs even though someone with talent was found.

Scenario Courses

Another stunt was to place advertisements in papers and magazines offering to read movie manuscripts for a nominal sum, suggest improvements and submit them to a motion picture studio. Nothing was said about getting the scenarios read at the studio, as no legitimate producer would have any dealings whatever with this crowd.

Courses on how to write for the movies also were offered, the persons behind this racket intimating that once the courses were completed the students would have little or no difficulty in grabbing studio jobs.

However, no guarantee of a job was given and no person taking the course ever got a job.

"Train" Actors, Too

It hasn't been so long since Hollywood was overrun with schools which claimed to teach motion picture acting. The course included instruction in how to apply make-up as well as a few fundamentals in acting.

A nominal fee was charged for admittance to the school, but there always were many extra charges before the course was completed. And then the graduate was no closer to a job in the movies than he or she had been before.

The schools stayed within the law by not actually promising any kind of work to those who enrolled.

All these rackets slowly but

WHAT HAS SAFETY AT SEA TO DO WITH Starting Your Car?

All types of craft, from small pleasure boats to mighty liners, depend on Exide Batteries. Without dependable batteries in an emergency, a liner's running lights, searchlights, radio, steering gear, bulkhead doors, fire protection, pumps and other safety devices might fail. Without certain battery power, smaller boats would drift helplessly, unable to start.

In the selection of every kind of marine equipment, dependability must always be kept foremost in mind. Sea-faring men can take no chances with anything of such critical importance as a battery. They have always placed their faith

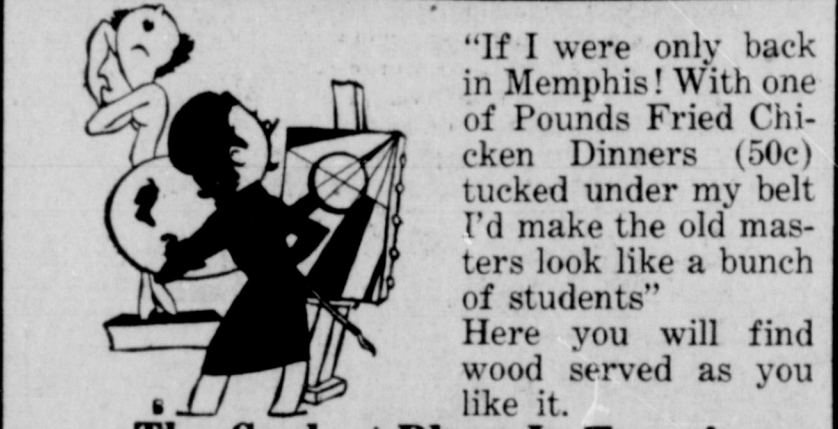
Gerlach Battery & Electric

617 Noel

WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE YOU



FREE INSPECTION ON ALL MAKES OF



"If I were only back in Memphis! With one of Pounds Fried Chicken Dinners (50c) tucked under my belt I'd make the old masters look like a bunch of students!" Here you will find wood served as you like it.

The Coolest Place In Town!

We have newly arranged our Cafe so that it is airy and cool, with natural ventilation through French Windows that makes eating a delight. Southern Fried Chicken Dinner 50c

POUNDS CAFE

"Lets meet and eat at Pounds"
Mrs. Ara Matlock, Prop.

NOW **Palace** NOW

Will and Zasu on a Tin Can Tour—

And where there's the Will, particularly with Zasu there's an unending laugh from the time they leave the old home in Flat River with the family heirss until they return—in triumph. Will offers something new as a master of ceremonies and Zasu's fluttering is funnier than ever . . . And the romance of their youngster has a heart gripping appeal.

WILL ROGERS in Mr. Skitch

with **ZASU PITTS**

Rochelle Hudson
Directed by James Cruze

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

TODAY **RITZ** TODAY

HE TOLD THE WORLD
he was a cockeyed wonder
AND THEY LAUGHED AT HIM!

HE TOLD THE BOSS
how to run his business—
AND HE FIRED HIM!

SPENCER TRACY in HE TOLD THE GIRL
he loved her—
AND SHE MARRIED HIM!

"THE SHOW-OFF"

With Madge Evans
PLUS TWO GO-ARTS

Have You Seen the Frigidaire

End your refrigeration worries the modern electrical way!

The safe preservation of foods, according to food chemists and medical authorities, require a temperature below 50 degrees . . . constantly maintained.

Modern Electrical Refrigeration assures this necessary low temperature . . . automatically. When the temperature in your Electric Refrigerator rises to 50 degrees, the freezing unit is automatically turned on . . . when it has been brought down to the correct level, the unit automatically switches off.

Moderate first cost and low operating expense added considerations suggesting the immediate chase of a new model Frigidaire.

The Frigidaire '34 operates quietly and with a surprisingly small amount of current, has automatic release, automatic defrosting and many other features.

This is the "Electrical Age. A Frigidaire will be another step to your All-Electric Kitchen.

Your increased electric service is billed at a surprisingly low rate and adds only a small amount to your bill.

West Texas Utilities Company