

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geologist professor, comes to the small middle-western town of Marburg JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart.

Howard is attracted by Jane's friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane schemes to keep them apart. Then one evening Howard calls on Amy and almost immediately they fall in love.

Later that night Jane confronts Howard and accuses him of breaking her heart. When he tries to calm her she interprets his words as a declaration of love and announces their engagement.

A day later Howard is trying to explain to Amy what happened when Jane sees them together. She flies into a rage. Howard tells Jane he does not and never did want to marry her and that it is Amy he loves. Jane leaves. Amy admits her love for Howard and agrees to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

After Howard had gone Amy went back to the organ and let Schubert's "Rosamunde" sing her strange and compelling joy. But she could not stop remembering Jane, Jane stumbling away alone in the sunlight that flickered through the elms. "If there was anything I could do to make it up to her," she thought. "Anything! I'm so sorry for her and she'd hate that. She'll never forgive me. What will I say to her when I see her? What can I say!" There seemed to be no answer.

Three years before, for Jane's birthday, she had made up a little song without words, using for the motif the letters corresponding to Jane's name in the scale. She played it now, a plea for pardon, for understanding and it made her want to cry for the lost friendship. She had always defended and championed Jane, she had insisted on Jane's latent abilities, Jane was strange, Jane was solitary. Jane was imperious and selfish and patronizing, but Amy knew that she was the human creature closest and dearest to Jane and she felt the responsibility of this affection. And now she had been the one to hurt Jane so terribly. She and Howard.

Her thoughts had come back to Howard and she began to wonder why she was so sure that she loved him that she would never love anyone else. How had she known, how had they both known! But she could not tell! Presently she closed the organ and went home, taking a way that would not lead her past the Terry home. She could not see Jane again, not that day.

Howard, in Miss Rosa's polished parlor, was feeling very much like a delinquent student before a large severe dean. Miss Rosa had not been surprised at his story, but she had not made it easy for him to tell it.

"Jane runs in here like a wild thing and raves around saying that you've been making love to Amy behind her back, and locks herself in her room, presumably to cry her eyes out, and now you've come with this story that you weren't engaged to Jane of your own free will, that she cooked it up in her imagination. What I can't understand is why did you let her tell all her friends that you were engaged and now, two days later, renege on it?"

Howard's backbone stiffened. "Jane told it without my knowledge. She was excited and unreasonable on Friday night and mistook my trying to quiet her for—well, for a proposal. Then in the morning she telephoned to everyone she knew without saving anything to me. I did not ask Jane to marry me. I never thought of it. When I found that she'd told I didn't know what to do. I certainly didn't want to embarrass or humiliate her or you. I had decided to go away and let the whole affair die out naturally."

"When this morning she found you making love to Amy."

"She found me talking to Amy and the truth came out. Miss Rosa it is Amy that I care about. It is Amy I want to marry, if she'll have me after all this mess." He tried to be cool, but he wanted to add, "I wouldn't marry Jane if she was the only girl on earth, and that's flat," but he managed not to say it.

"Who in the world did you pay so much attention to Jane, if you wanted Amy?"

"It sounds very cheap and strange to say so, but if you will think about it, I believe you'll remember that most of my opportunities to be with Jane were made, were insisted on by Jane herself, and not of my making."

"In other words," said Miss Rosa, very nastily, "Jane ran after you."

"In other words, she certainly did."

"Well," said Miss Rosa, glaringly, "I never expected to hear any man say such a thing about a girl in my young days men were horse-



Jane would not reply to the knock.

whipped for less." "Nevertheless," said Howard, "it is so. But I certainly hadn't the conceit to imagine that Jane took any serious interest in me. I am a complete stranger here, as you know, and I had no friends except you and Jane. You were very kind to me, you yourself told me that I was your kin, that I was always welcome in your house. I am sorry that I misunderstood you. I am more than sorry for what has happened. I know that I should have been franker with Jane at first, and that I shouldn't have come here so much, or taken her out so often."

"Then he saw that Miss Rosa's eyes were full of tears and that her plump chin was trembling. "Oh, Howard," she quavered. "Jane's so difficult! She's always been difficult! I thought you liked her! I thought she might be happy with you! Somebody of her very own, you know. She has no parents and, try as I might, she never has been really close to me. She's a strange girl, so clever in some ways but always restless, never satisfied. There's an unstable streak in her somewhere. I've done my duty to her. I'll maintain that to anybody in the world, but she doesn't love me—and heaven forgive me, though I've tried, indeed I have. I don't love her much, either. I know she ran after you, but I did think, I really did, that you were falling in love with her."

"Miss Rosa, please! I feel like a scum!"

Miss Rosa dried her eyes and straightened. "When she came in, she blamed us—she said it was my fault, it was your fault, it was Amy's fault, it was everybody's fault but her own—I couldn't tell her so, she was too hurt, and nobody young ever reasons about feelings while they're feeling them. She cares about you, she really does. Howard."

"Miss Rosa—I—I can't think so, and I'm not saying that to escape my own responsibility."

"Miss Rosa was recovering her control: "I'm afraid I said some sharp things to you, Howard, but I didn't mean them, exactly. They were just conventional reactions. We'll both have to forget them. Your instinct is right. Amy'll make a much better wife for you than Jane, in fact I'm not sure but that she's much too good for you."

"I know she is," he admitted humbly. "Miss Rosa if there's anything I can do, if you'd like me to go away, I'll gladly do it. Amy thought if nothing was known about her and me, for a while, it would be easier for Jane, she wouldn't be questioned or disturbed."

"You don't need to worry about that. Jane will make up a better story than you or Amy could in a year. And she declares she's going to get you if I can arrange it. I'm going to let her. She's in that way, she'll only irritate her more, but if she sees new things and new people she can report what she likes and it will divert her and ease her down."

He stood up to go. "I can't tell you how sorry I am, and how ashamed of all this disturbance. Isn't there anything I can do?"

"Young people who have thoughts of love always make a disturbance, so far as they observed. And there's nothing you can do, I hope you'll come and see me sometimes. You are a nice boy, Howard, and I like you. I don't like many young people. They have such tiresome set ideas, and whenever they learn something they think it's new to the whole world, and that's pretty boring. But I do like you. All this is unfortunate, but like everything else, it'll pass. I'll let you know what happens."

"As far as had come Miss Rosa sat still a few minutes looking, for all the gravitas in her face, very much like a piece of her own well-kent overstuffed furniture. Now she must tackle Jane and she felt

loath to begin. At last, with the courage of a seasoned whist player when dealt the poorest cards and partnered by stupidity, she began her task. The door was, as she had told Howard, locked. Jane was lying on the bed and at first she would not reply to the knock. Miss Rosa persisted. "Jane", she said gently, "if you want to go away, we've got to talk about it. There are practical arrangements, your packing, and your clothes and where you're going and Monday, you can't just get on the train and set off for nowhere in particular."

There was a pause, then the key turned. "You can come in," said Jane, "but don't say anything about what's happened." She was desolate, but resolved. Only her swollen eyes and set lips marked the storm.

"She looks 10 years older and 10 years harder," thought Miss Rosa. "Oh, the poor child, the poor child! If she'd only let me come close to her!" She summoned her wits. "I thought perhaps you would like to go to the seashore, or some resort," she said. "There's that place in the Ponconos where we went three years ago. And Mrs. Hough's brother-in-law has that lovely hotel at Cape May, they'd look after you. The bathing's fine at Cape May, I used to go there when I was a girl."

"I'll not going where people will look after me and I'm not going to a resort. I'm going where I can get something to do and where people are alive—and there are things going on."

Miss Rosa guarded her expression and her speech. "Do you mean you want to go to work, find a position somewhere? But what will you do?"

Jane fell back on the story of Ann Veronica and rapidly adapted it to her own needs. "I can study something. I can train myself for something. I've got my own income, I can do as I like."

Miss Rosa was caught in the cleft stick of her own pity and understanding of Jane, and her solid common sense. "You'll have your own income when you're 25, Jane, and that won't be for years. The money your father left is in the trustee's hands and is paid to me as your guardian, and though—"

"If you try to stop me, I'll kill myself," said Jane, and her voice turned Miss Rosa cold. At that moment she knew that Jane was actually ready to kill herself.

"—and though," went on Miss Rosa instantly, "it isn't regular exactly, there'll be no trouble about funds. I only ask you to be definite."

"Definite about what?"

"Definite about what you want to do and where you want to go, Jane. I do assure you, my dear child, I won't try to stop you. I think it's better for you to go, I do really, though I'll miss you so much I dread—"

"I'd like to go to London."

Miss Rosa cast about for an objection which would be strong, but not personal from herself.

"But you'd have to wait for a passport, 10 days or so at least."

"Then—then I'll go to New York."

Miss Rosa gasped with relief. New York—that nice uptown hotel where she and Jane had twice stayed—Columbia Summer school.

BLACK-DRAUGHT, For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Theodor's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways. . . . Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation."

—dear delightful Dean Keppel who had spoken at Marburg's last Commencement—dormitories—and her old friend Emma Sanders who lived in Larchmont and was the kindest soul! "There's a good idea," she said, heartily, "You can study anything you want there, and there are so many things to do and places to go."

"Well, I can tell you," Jane threw the words at her like stones, "that I'm going to do everything and go every place. And I'm never coming back to this dumb town as long as I live. And I'll never forgive Amy Lowe for what she's done to me, never, never, never."

"I think," replied Miss Rosa, firmly holding back reproof and sympathy, "we'd better get down your big trunk."

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NEWLIN

BY MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

Plans are being made for a revival meeting to begin here July 22. A tabernacle will be built next week to be used for all the meetings during the summer. Rev. T. D. Sumrall, Baptist pastor of Amarillo, will conduct the meeting. Rev. Sumrall is an outstanding evangelist of West Texas. He is heard every Sunday morning at 8:30 over an Amarillo broadcasting station. He will be assisted in the revival here by Rev. Luther Crawford, local pastor.

The Newlin Mother club met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. W. Lawrence with Mrs. Charles Read as joint hostess. A quilt was finished at this meeting and will be quilted Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence, each club member is to bring a covered dish and have a picnic lunch.

James E. Townsend returned last Thursday from Sanatorium Tex., where he was under a doctor's care for a few days. He was accompanied by Rev. R. O. Browder.

Word was received by J. R. Nelson of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Mervle Sheid, in Denver. Mrs. Sheid has been in a hospital at Denver, but she is reported improved at this time.

Mrs. Glenn Reisor and children of Childress and Mrs. Calvin Paolker of Vernon visited their sister, Mrs. Louis Womack, here Sunday.

Miss Mollie Harris, music teacher, left Saturday for a two weeks vacation in Wellington and her home near Memphis. She was accompanied by her sister, Jane Harris. She will resume her classes immediately after her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Phinns received an announcement of the birth of an 11-pound boy to their daughter, Mrs. Oleta Williams in

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourine food, stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.—Tarvet's Pharmacy and Meacham's Pharmacy.

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A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash grease, Hood Tires MEMPHIS GARAGE 418 Main Phone 406M Sid Baker John Slover

of Kress, Texas, on July 2.

Miss Dorelle Harper of the Gilpin community underwent an appendicitis operation in a Childress hospital Sunday afternoon. She is reported as improving.

Mrs. B. E. Rushing and son, Robert Elza, returned Saturday from a 10-day visit with relatives and friends at Wichita Falls and Fannin county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and children, Melvin and Evelyn, of Florent visited Mrs. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gresham, over the week-end here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Annie Hamilton.

Quite a number from Newlin and vicinity attended the rodeo in Childress last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wolliver and

small daughter, Betty Jo, of Frederick, Okla., visited Mrs. Wolliver's sister, Mrs. George Hemphill, here Saturday. They visited other relatives at Hedley Sunday, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill and daughters, Thava and Yvonne.

Robert Lee (Snooks) Ballard of Tulla is visiting his brother Woodrow and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jimbo" Bice and Mrs. Merle Powers spent Saturday and Sunday in the new state park at Palo Duro canyon.

Farmers in this section have "laid-by" their crops until a rain falls. The three-weeks drought has hurt early feeds and corn badly. Cotton crops are beginning to burn.

Introducing the **JUNE BR** to **Phillips**

Married just one month... honeymoon is over... budgets begin... and hubby's theme song is, "We gotta watch our pennies." So let's listen in as Bob tells Mary, in six easy lessons, how to save money when buying gasoline and oil:

LISTEN, MARY—PHILLIPS IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST COMPANIES IN THE BUSINESS. WHY? THEY ARE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF NATURAL HIGH TEST GASOLINE

July GRAVITY (FOR HIGH TEST RATING) 60.5 TO 65.1

LOOK HOW THEY PRINT THE OFFICIAL HIGHEST FIGURES OF PHILLIPS 66 EVERY MONTH. NO SPREAD-EAGLE WORDS. PLAIN FACTS. WONDER WHY OTHER COMPANIES DON'T PRINT THEIR GRAVITY FIGURES!

NOW FOR ANTI-KNOCK QUALITY, ONE SURE WAY OF KNOWING IS TO LOOK FOR THIS PLATE ON THE PUMP. IT'S REQUIRED BY LAW IF THE GASOLINE CONTAINS LEAD TETRAETHYL—AND THAT'S THE FINEST ANTI-KNOCK FLUID DISCOVERED UP TO NOW

BUT DARLING DOESN'T SUCH A WONDERFUL GASOLINE COST MORE MONEY? ISN'T IT 2¢ EXTRA A GALLON?

THAT'S THE BEST PART OF IT PHILLIPS 66 DOESN'T COST A SINGLE CENT MORE THAN ORDINARY GASOLINE

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These GAS SERVICES MAKE HOUSEKEEPING Easier!

and, you

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SPECIAL INSTALLATION OFFER

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LOCAL DEALERS AND GAS COMPANY DISPLAY MODERN APPLIANCES

Visit the Local Dealers or Gas Company and inspect this modern equipment that contributes so much to the comfort, convenience and economy of home-making.

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

BOARDING I

NOW BOYS... TO ME... DILIGENCE IN... THE MINE... GOING TO... EACH OF YOU... AS YOUR... OF THE... SALE!

A Dutch Cafe makes these hot...

Neither munitions in the news, neither in and sports of Agriculture.

We can nation if we be destroyed. Harold G. superintendents.

A broken deduct a loss from He should Wall Street

to wrath is of... but he that... exalteth folly. Proverbs 14:29

BYBYTERIAN... ARCH... US MACMILLAN, sister

Jam" will be the morning sermon, beginning at 8:15 world moving so... jams are inevitable one gets into a thing is liable to... caught... That is his sermon. There is a music.

will be host to the First Methodist minister at 8:15 evening. Our visit... church last... was very much... E. D. Landreth... speaker Sunday... forward to... its a brace.

at 11 o'clock... school meets a

CHURCH

will be in the pulpit both services. The morning will be... Not Sight." The Evening... be on the subject of The Cross... at 8:15.

at 9:45, W. T. S. church welcome services. Mid-week... 8:15... national service... should get the... week service... will begin a revival... Lake Baptist... day and will be... weeks meeting... lot here will be... absence.

ole will remember... begins a revival... in August with... M. Gardner, S... doing the presb... everyone to be... this revival. T... before the meeti... of the home... prayer meeting... greatest need... is world-wide. L... end. The way... en is to have o...

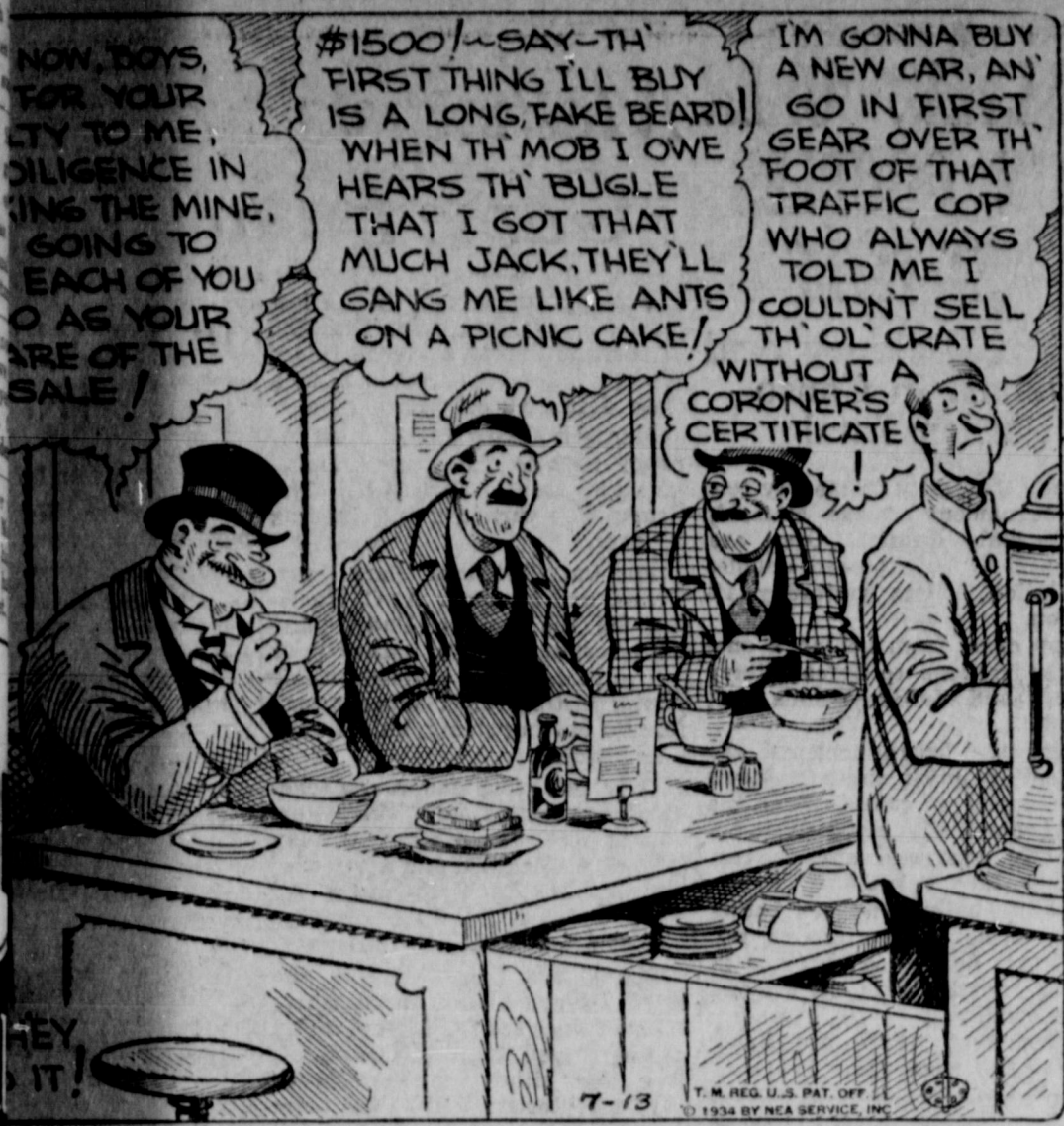
FIRST CHURCH... BETH, Pastor... opens at 9:45... ship 10:45... League 7:15

service the pe... tion are to be... The First Pres... We invite all o... in this visit Su...

FIAN CHURCH... and Main... DYERS, Pastor... 10:45... favor 7:15... ices 8 p. m... at 7:30.

BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



"\$1500—SAY—TH' FIRST THING I'LL BUY IS A LONG, FAKE BEARD! WHEN TH' MOB I OWE HEARS TH' BUGLE THAT I GOT THAT MUCH JACK, THEY'LL GANG ME LIKE ANTS ON A PICNIC CAKE!"

"I'M GONNA BUY A NEW CAR, AN' GO IN FIRST GEAR OVER TH' FOOT OF THAT TRAFFIC COP WHO ALWAYS TOLD ME I COULDN'T SELL TH' OL' CRATE WITHOUT A CORONER'S CERTIFICATE!"

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



BLANCA VISCHER IS THE ONLY NATIVE OF GUATEMALA IN PICTURES.



BEFORE COMING TO AMERICA, RAUL ROULIEN WON FIRST PRIZE FOR HIS IMITATION OF MAURICE CHEVALIER AT AN ARGENTINE FESTIVAL.



RUSS-BROWN ONCE WORKED AS A COUSAROUT IN A CIRCUS TO IMPROVE HIS HEALTH.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. F. R. Whitley, Pastor
SUNDAY—
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Y. P. S. at 7 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
A cordial invitation to all
WEDNESDAY—
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY—
Bible study at 7:30 p. m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
R. A. Jones, Pastor
SUNDAY—
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY—
Prayer meeting 7 p. m.
SATURDAY—
Preaching services at 7 p. m.

CHURCH

CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Pyatt of Memphis preached at both the morning and evening services here at the Baptist church Sunday.
Roy Coper and Lee Vardy attended the Amarillo-Memphis ball game at Memphis Sunday afternoon.
Winifred Cooper attended the Texas Tech excursion trip to Carlsbad Cavern. Several hundred students left Lubbock Friday morning and returned Sunday evening.
Miss Vera Gilreath of Lakeview was in Turkey Monday.
Mrs. J. E. Duncan and daughter, Wilma Jane, went to Plainview Saturday to visit their son and brother who is in a Plainview sanitarium, following an appendicitis operation.
The Sunbeam group of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Lawrence

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Preaching services at 7 p. m.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Moore, Pastor
SUNDAY—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays of each month.

LAKEVIEW FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. O. KEITH, Pastor
R. M. Holt, superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school, urges everyone to be present at Sunday school, which begins promptly at 10 a. m.
You are missing something when you fail to be at the Woman's Missionary society meetings every Monday afternoon at 3 p. m.
Preaching services are held every second and fourth Sundays. The morning services begin at 11 o'clock, and the evening services are at 8:15 p. m.

TURKEY

BY MRS. LEE VARDY
Rev. J. B. Pyatt of Memphis preached at both the morning and evening services here at the Baptist church Sunday.
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South side of Square. Phone 8

Co-Ed Is Bride Of Film Actor



Elopement, and marriage in Yuma, Ariz., culminated the month-old acquaintanceship of Betty Flournoy, above, and Ralph Graves, film actor-director. The bride was a co-ed at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Hedrick in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins returned to Turkey Saturday afternoon from Enis, Tex., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Jenkins' father.
Mrs. Mary K. Officer, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Elmer Lacy and Miss Gera'ne Edwards returned this week-end from a several days trip to the World's Fair.
Mrs. Willie Walker and daughter, Norma Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meacham and daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives at Comanche, Texas.
Miss Jewel Grundy of Floyada spent the week-end here in the Howard Irby home. She left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Memphis.

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JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
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LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS

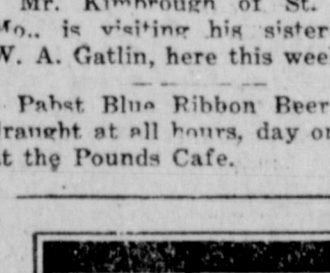
Anna Margaret Helms of Esteline visited Mildred Gatlin Sunday.
Mrs. David H. Davenport, Jr., and children returned home after a two weeks visit at Texarkana.
Mr. and Mrs. George Payne and family returned home after a weeks visit at Frost.
Miss Clem Wyatt of Seminole, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyatt, Sunday.
W. W. Williamson, J. B. Duren and T. W. Luttrell made a business trip to Oklahoma City Sunday.
Mrs. Clarence Gosdin and Harold left Sunday morning for a visit at Vernon. They are going from there to Montague county for a visit with her parents.
Grace Gowdy returned to Memphis Tuesday after a two weeks stay in Lakeview.
Roy Jruitt came in from White Deer and Pampa Monday.
Bud Godfrey of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. Earl Mitchell returned home Monday from a visit at Overton, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Payne, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harmon, Jr., Tommie Lee Meacham, Drucilla Meadows and "Red" Foreman enjoyed a swimming party at the Memphis swimming pool Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harmon, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harmon, Jr., left Wednesday morning for a visit at Sweetwater.
Rev. O'lie Apple former Methodist pastor here, now pastor at Aiken, visited here Wednesday.
Mrs. Charlie Meacham and Anita of Memphis visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Gosdin, Tuesday.
Mrs. W. W. Williamson and Marie and Mrs. E. A. Bowerman and Pearl were Memphis visitors Wednesday.
Mr. Kimbrough of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Gatlin, here this week.

WEBSTER

BY NELL COCHRANE

Rev. Jones will begin a meeting here Wednesday night. Everyone is invited to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and son of California visited in the home of M. L. Alexander last week.
J. D. Henry has gone for a few weeks stay in Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.
Miss June Wansley was the guest of Lettie Wiggington over the week-end.
Several from this community attended the picnic at Leslie last week.
Luther and Cap Byars and families of Pampa visited relatives here last week.

Vote for Judge John H. Sharp of Ellis County



JOHN H. SHARP

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Greenwood who is not a candidate. He is now a member of the Supreme Court Commission and has filled this position with honor and distinction. He is well qualified for the position.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is on draught at all hours, day or night at the Pounds Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Orrell and family spent "the 4th" at Turkey.
Delilah Wiggington has returned to Memphis after a weeks stay with home folks.
Beatrice Mills of Leslie is visiting her sister here this week.
Several enjoyed ice cream at the home of Mrs. L. B. Stinebaugh last Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry are spending a few days in Oklahoma.

ELI

MRS. J. T. NELSON

A large crowd attended the play here Friday night. Fifteen dollars and 80 cents was received.
Miss Maudlo Patrick spent the week-end visiting her cousin, Miss Lovill Harper, of Brice.
Billie Jo Stevens spent Saturday night visiting his grandfather, W. A. Stevens of Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Panhandle visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart.



We're

Remodeling!

Preparing To Serve You Better!

This week we have installed a MODERN BAR, and in the very near future, we plan to completely remodel our place and maintain one of the finest Beer Gardens in this section.

The New Deal invites you to visit their Bar—the first in Memphis—and try their COLD BEER—on tap and in bottles!

..... Curb Service If You Prefer It

New Deal Beer Garden

Three Blocks Southeast Of Square
Bill Monzingo And Walter Seals



JEFFERSON HOTEL DALLAS

DALLAS LEADING HOTEL

The world, when visiting Dallas, chooses the Jefferson Hotel. The Jefferson is close to everything. All highways and bus lines lead to our doors. There is a fireproof garage that adjoins the Jefferson.
The South's finest bedrooms assure you luxuriant comfort, yet rates are surprisingly modest. Conventions, traveling men, tourists and business executives find the Jefferson ideal for their Dallas sojourn.

CHAS. A. MANGOLD, PRES. LW. MANGOLD, GENERAL MANAGER.

Owls Primed for Two Big Baseball Battles

TO MEET McLEAN NINE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Doubleheader Slated; Indians Invade Thursday

Determining their entrance in one of the leading semi-pro baseball tournaments of the Southwest, the Memphis Owls entertain McLean here Sunday afternoon and the Okmulgee, Okla., Indians nine Thursday afternoon.

The games are expected to be the leading tilts on the Owls schedule, and if receipts are sufficient, the team will represent Memphis in either the Amarillo or the Pampa tournament.

Manager Matthew Allen has announced Lonnie Ables, who last Sunday defeated the Amarillo Governors, will start on the mound against McLean Sunday at Fair Park.

He has not announced Thursday's moundman.

Sunday's tilt will be the second game of a doubleheader. In the first tilt—a seven-inning affair—Salisbury met the Antelope Flat, in the championship game of the Brice tournament, which was postponed because of bad weather. The teams split first place awards, however, and called the tournament a tie. The game here will be to determine the leading club.

McLeans holds one victory over the Owls, gained here in a big-scoring affair recently, and the locals will be seeking revenge Sunday. They will send a more powerful line-up against the invaders Sunday.

Thursday's tilt will be the outstanding game of the year. The Okmulgee team is composed entirely of full blood Indians. They are one of the leading semi-pro touring squads in the country, and present as their stock in trade, fast, colorful play.

Admission for Sunday's doubleheader will be 25 cents. The price on Thursday's tilt is 50 cents.

COLLEGE KINGS OF COURT AND COURSE



CHARLES YATES

GEORGIA TECH GOLFER WHO WON THE INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNEY. WALTER HAGEN THINKS HE'S THE CLASSIEST YOUNGSTER IN THE AMATEUR FIELD

GENE MAKO

UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIFORNIA RACQUETEER, ANNEXED THE COLLEGE TENNIS CROWN—MAKO'S SMASHING SERVICE WILL TAKE HIM A LONG WAY.



By **HARRY GRAYSON**

CADDIES FIRST IN SOFTBALL HITTING

Loafers Make Hits Count For More Runs, However

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Coaching schools, popularized by the late Knute Rockne following the war, do much toward advancement of football, keeping interest in it alive during the summer, and halcyoning the approaching season.

Carl H. Burbaker and Henry F. Newman, gridiron and basketball guides of Shaker eight and Collinwood High Schools of Cleveland, respectively, will conduct one at the former institution, situated in a fashionable suburb of this city, from August 8 to 17.

The Shaker Heights course is practically the same as those presented in all sections of the country, starting with the close of school in June and running until September. Circulars are mailed to high and preparatory school and college mentors. They may enroll for football or basketball for \$10 and for both for \$15.

Celebrated coaches serve as professors for a comparatively small fee and a percentage.

The Shaker Heights school will have Lou Little of Columbia; Tad Wieman, line coach at Princeton; Dr. H. C. Carlson, tutor of Pittsburgh's national hoop champions; Ray F. Detrick, whose Ohio Wesleyan array captured the Buckeye basketball title; and Clifford Wells of Logansport, Ind., high school.

Wells' squad, champion of the Hoosier state, will demonstrate his blocking game, and combination of sliding zone and man-for-man defense.

Famous Coaches Busy All Summer Little is to be in charge of a school at Columbia before coming to Cleveland, and will go from here to Northwestern University, where, from August 13 to 25, he, Fritz Crisler of Princeton, and H. H. Hensley will tell ambitious pigskin instructors how to score, and how to win inside the enemy's 20-yard line and impart other secrets of the great intercollegiate sport.

Crisler taught a similar class at Utah State last month. Noble Kiser of Purdue heads another school at Butler College, Indianapolis, from August 13 to 18. Dr. Carlson joins Andy Kerr for a series of blackboard talks and illustrations at Colgate during the latter part of August. Harry Kipke of Michigan, Howard Jones of Southern California, Pop Warner, of Temple, Wallace Wade of Duke, Benny Bierman of Minnesota and other widely known coaches keep busy

New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

with classes of the kind each summer.

Little made a hit here this spring in reading a paper on physical education and its place in the educational system before the National Physical Educational Convention.

It is doubtful if a coach ever capitalized a victory as Little has capitalized Columbia's unexpected conquest of Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Parke H. Davis, the renowned historian who passed away recently, called it the greatest gridiron achievement of all time, and one that would do the game more good than any other.

The pictures of this savagely fought fray, in which the smaller Lion scored on and then held the giant Redskins of the Golden West, have been shown at hundreds of institutions, and will be reeled off and commented on by Little at Shaker Heights.

It would be interesting to attend the "Eav" lectures, and hear the conflicting views of two of the foremost strategists.

Crisler favors driving immediately to the line of scrimmage, rather than relying on spins and reverses.

Little goes in for more of the dip-doo stuff.

It was on a spinner, in which Cliff Montgomery faked giving the ball to Ed Brominski, before slipping it to Al Barabas, that Bones Hamilton, Stanford halfback, committed himself and Barabas, with the ball hidden on his hip, sprinted 18 yards around the Cardinals' right end for the touchdown that was heard around the world.

Any football system is sound when it works.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Outfielder Frank Doljack was recalled from the Toledo Mud Hens by the Detroit Tigers.

Five Years Ago Today—Blue Larkspur won the first running of the American Classic at Arlington, annexing a purse of \$70,000 for his owner, Col. E. R. Bradley.

Ten Years Ago Today—Babe Ruth led the parade of American League batters with an average of .386.

HILLYER, OREN WIN DOUBLES NET TITLE

Defeat Delaney and Dennis in Consolation Final

Completing play in the city tennis tournament at the Memphis Tennis club, Kenneth Oren and Kennon Hillyer captured doubles consolation honors yesterday afternoon.

They came from behind a one-set disadvantage to defeat Harry Delaney and Hubert Dennis, 3-5, 8-6, 6-4.

After the losers captured the first set in quick order, the two teams played on even basis in the second round, with every game being hotly contested and the set reaching duce twice.

Finally gaining an even rating at the close of the second set, the victors continued stronger in the last round to win the set and match handily.

Tournament prizes are being awarded this week-end.

GOLF

By Art Krenz



FROM HERE TO THE FINISH OF THE SWING NO EFFORT FROM THE HANDS IS NECESSARY

It is needless to make any effort to aid the swing after the follow through is completed. Any attempt to pull the club around in a full swing is useless.

After impact, the clubhead is traveling so fast that it will pull the hands around. Neither should there be any effort to check this motion. If let alone, it will take care of itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cowger and daughters, Betty Sue and Jimma Lee, left this morning for their home in Danville, Ark., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caviness.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

For Sheriff: **B. WILSON**, **LINDSEY HILL**, **ROY MAYES**, **A. W. (Sandstrom) WILLIAMS**, **J. N. (JOE) COLVIN**

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

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

For County Clerk: **FLOYD SPRINGER** (Re-election)

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

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

For County Superintendent: **J. M. PARSONS**, **H. L. GIPSON**, **JOE ALLEN BALLARD**, **MISS GORNELIA McCANNIE**, **Miss Vagg** (Wife of G. G. Vagg)

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

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: **A. E. McMASTER** (Re-election); **GROVER T. MOSS**, **B. H. NEAL**, **T. F. McCRARY**

Methodists Take Game From Christians

Pushing over a tally in the last half of the seventh inning, the Methodists defeated the last-place Christians yesterday, 4 to 3, in a close defensive contest.

Manager Harry Delaney led his peppy men to the victory. David Hudgins, Burks, Springer, and Crump also turned in outstanding services.

For the Christians, Carl Eudy, Evans, and Manager A. C. Burleson did the scoring. Eudy, playing shortstop, did a rather poor job of fielding in contrast to his strong hitting. Jack Wheelis suffered a batting slump, but did very nice fielding.

Only two more games are scheduled for league play. This afternoon at 6:30 the Methodists play their last scheduled game, meeting the Baptists, with the latter the home team. Monday the Presbyterians are hosts to the Christians.

Should the Baptists and the Presbyterians both win, a series of five games for the championship will be played. It is obvious at this time that either the Baptists or the Presbyterians will be the team to oppose the young Loafers for the city title.

The box score:

Christians	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Burleson, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Norman, lb	3	0	1	4	1	0
R. Maddox, 2b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Wheelis, cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
C. Maddox, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
McNally, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Evans, rf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Mitchell, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Eudy, ss	3	1	2	1	2	2
TOTALS	26	3	6	18	6	4

*—None out when winning run scored.

LEAGUE STANDING

Club	W	L	Pct.
Baptists	11	6	.647
Presbyterians	11	6	.647
Methodists	7	10	.412
Christians	5	12	.294

Your favorite bottle beer is always cold at the Pounds Cafe. They never close.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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

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

Wanted
WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-1fr

Lost and Found
LOST OR STOLEN—4 year-old mare pony, spotted in ear. Return to Kermit Monzingo for reward. (56-3c.)

Special Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 247
An ordinance amending ordinance No. 184, prohibiting the soliciting of alms without a permit from the Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS:
Section No. 1, That ordinance No. 184 prohibiting the soliciting of Alms without a permit, be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section No. 2, That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons to solicit alms or financial assistance for himself or any other person or for any charitable institution, association or organization, from house to house or upon any public street, place or thoroughfare within the City of Memphis without first having obtained a written permit therefor

STATES

Others; Count

Old Street

The pick winners... became once more today with a cent London... general's Zeke... comes from... in the... and the... selling a lot... in several... en't won... the... sessions... this... state Demo... prefers old... restricting the... In Travis... British Open... waggler... tees up his... out any of... the English... El Paso in... making a... around in... the Demo... controlled by... on clay... .

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... Voting Becomes Gubernatorial Campaign Issue

Deputies Halt Strikers' Fight to Dump Produce



Deputies battling strikers at the 5000-acre Seabrook farm near Bridgeton, N. J., are shown here as they subdued a picket, who rushed to the rescue of the woman at the left as she attempted to hurl beets from the truck in the picture. More than 60 were injured and more than a score arrested in the clashes that followed. The farmers demand higher wages and rehiring of 125 workers who were laid off.

1,500 Hear-

(Continued from page 1)

1933 and that he had supported the Bankhead bill.

Bankhead Bill

"This Bankhead bill—like much of the other legislation being enacted in Washington—is of a temporary nature. It is only to be in effect for one year. It will then be submitted to the farmers in the nature of a referendum. If they desire that its provisions be continued in force, that will be done. If not, the law will be discarded," he said.

Senator Connally discussed the perilous situation of the country at the time President Roosevelt took office. He said that for 12 years, the Republican party, by abuse and misuse, had brought the country to its darkest hour. He told of what the President has done and has been trying to do since the Democratic party went into power. He cited the fact that the Democratic platform pledges were being redeemed. He told of the momentous consequences of the bank holiday.

Average Citizen Aided

"I think President Roosevelt struck the keynote of the situation in his radio address recently. He asked the average American if he were not better off today than he was a year ago. Who is there to say he is not? I pause a moment. There is no response. Real relief has been accorded to agriculture. The banks are on a firm basis. We

the chain store cancer," Hunter said. "Those avenues of independent competition which have been closed through monopolistic mergers must be reopened."

Maury Hughes carried his campaign for governor into North Texas with appearances at Wylie, Bonham, Honeygrove and Denison. Edward K. Russell spoke at Balinger, Coleman and Brownwood.

are all feeling the effects of the recovery program. Cotton is selling for twelve cents per pound. Wheat is up. Business is definitely on the upgrade. I read a report just the other day stating that business was 85 percent of normal. That should be compared with business as 56 percent of normal when Roosevelt took office," Senator Connally said.

"I have supported the President in his great recovery program, and I shall continue to do so. For my part, I shall support Roosevelt and recovery, rather than reaction and ruin. Of course, many of the measures being enacted are merely experiments—pure and simple—and President Roosevelt admits as much. But he has stated, time and time again, that he will be the first to change to another plan, if he sees the one in operation is not working. That is courageous leadership."

Criticized By Opponent

"I have been criticized by my opponent because that great American—that great Texan—the Honorable John Nance Garner of Uvalde, Vice-President of the United States, has stated in the public press that he will support me in my campaign for re-election to a second term in the United States. I have been criticized because Amon Carter of Fort Worth, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is supporting me for re-election. When it reaches that point when leaders in thought and

in action cannot give expression of their preference of candidates for public office—I say, when it reaches that point—if it ever does—then I shall be ready to retire from office and never again offer my name to the people of my state.

"Without committing himself, one way or another, about the senatorial campaign in Texas, President Roosevelt had some words of commendation for your junior United States Senator. My opponent is making much of that and is going abroad over the state condemning our great leader—our great President.

Expects Victory

"My friends, I am a Democrat. I stayed in Washington until the final gavel fell, in the hands of our illustrious Vice-President. I stayed at my post of duty, rather than return to Texas to begin waging my campaign, because as your servant, as your representative, my course of action was clear.

"I do not think, however, that any earlier return to my state would have had any effect on the outcome of this race. I feel that the people of Texas will honor me with a return to the Senate, and when I go back to Washington next January, it will be my purpose to continue to give my best efforts to my constituency."

Member Of Committee

Senator Connally told his audience—who listened attentively

throughout his discourse of an hour—that he is a member of several important committees in the Senate. He is chairman of the committee on Public Building and Grounds, a member of the committee on Campaign Expenditures and of Finance and Military Affairs. He stated, by way of parenthesis, that the latter two are considered the most important Senate committee assignments. He stated he is a member of another committee, known as the Democratic Policy committee. It is the duty of this committee to discuss what shall be brought up in the matter of legislation and how. Frequent conference with the President are undertaken and the findings of the Policy committee are reported back to the Democratic caucus, which, in turn expedites the handling of the Senate's business.

Local Men Attend

A delegation of Memphis' business men attended the speaking at Childress. This delegation met Senator Connally at the Childress Hotel and chatted with him informally for some fifteen minutes, he riding in a car with a part of the delegation to the place of the speaking. Senator Connally expressed disappointment that Tom Dunbar was on his vacation and could not be at Childress. The Senator and an older brother of

Mr. Dunbar were schoolmates together in college.

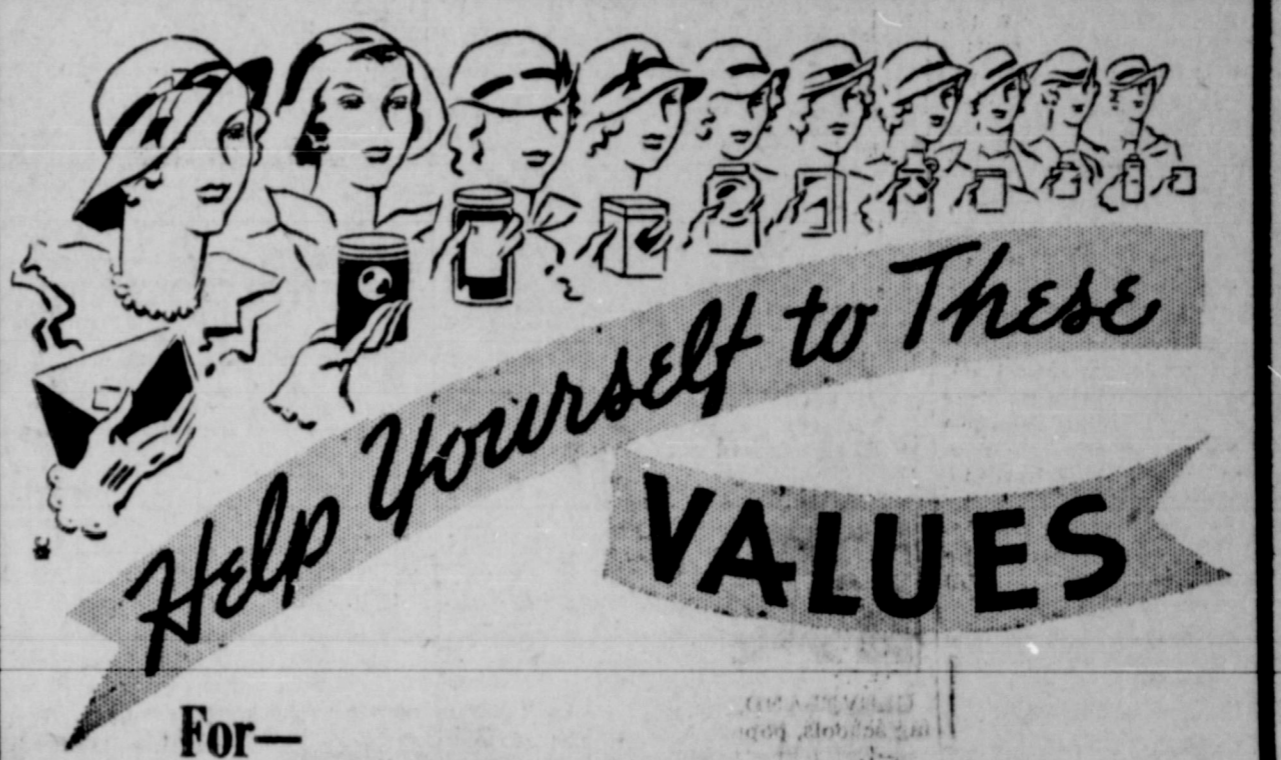
Senator Connally used the Public Address System which made his voice carry, without strain, to every part of the tabernacle. He was accompanied by his son, his

publicity representative, Julian Capers of Dallas, and by several men who operated the Public Address System. The Senator is in robust health and seemingly untired by the stress of the campaign.

Specials SATURDAY & MONDAY

GREEN BEANS, per pound	7 1-2c
TOMATOES, Fresh ones, per lb	7 1-2c
CABBAGE, Crisp and good, per lb	5c
CURED HAM, per pound	30c
PEACHES, halves, gallon	42c
BLACKBERRIES, gallon	43c
EGGS, Fresh, good ones, 2 doz.	25c
LEMON EXTRACT, 8 oz. size	10c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can, each	15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Famous Recipe, pt.	18c
MIRACLE WHIP, quart size	32c
EVERLITE FLOUR, No bugs or worms, 24 pound sack for	\$1.05
TISSUE, 750 sheets, roll	5c

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.
Telephone 246 S. Side Square
G. M. DUREN O. S. GOODPASTURE
(Successors to E. M. Dennis & Sons)



For—

Friday — Saturday — Monday

Lemons, per doz.	29c	Sugar, Cane, 25 lbs.	\$1.35
Oranges, per doz.	19c	Sugar, Beet, 25 lbs.	\$1.30
Apples, Dozen	25c	Meal, 20 lb. sack	45c
Celery, per Stalk	15c	Flour, 48 lb. Yukon Best	\$1.79
New Potatoes, pk.	29c	Flour, 48 lb. Morning Glory	\$1.59
Lettuce, per head	5c	Rolled Oats, 55 oz.	15c

FRESH BEANS Good and Tender, 25c 3 pounds for

Steak, per lb.	15c	Sausage, per lb.	12c
Beef Roast, lb.	10c	Weeners, per lb.	15c
Bologna, per lb.	15c	Cheese, per lb.	25c
Bacon, sliced, lb.	25c	Sandwich loaf, lb.	25c

LIPTON'S TEA 1-2 lb. Best Grade 39c

Soap Flakes, Big Four	29c	Soap, White King	25c
Soap, Big Ben. 7 for	25c	Pork & Beans, 3 cans	20c
Soap, White Flyer, 8 for	21c	Ice Cream Salt, 5 lbs.	10c
Soap, Lux, 3 bars for	20c	Ice Cream Salt, 10 lbs.	15c
Soap, Lava, 3 for	25c	Ice Cream Salt, 100 lbs.	85c

"M" System HOME OWNED

WEEK END SPECIALS

LEMONS, Nice Size, dozen	26c
GREEN BEANS, Fancy Colorado, lb.	8c
TOMATOES, Large and nice, lb.	7c
MAYONNAISE, Miracle Whip, Pints	18c
PICKLES, quart Jar, sour	18c
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's 2 cans	15c
PORK & BEANS, Campbell's 2 cans for	11c
POST TOASTIES, large package	11c
BAKING POWER, 25 oz. K. C. for	19c
MILK, Small cans, 6 for	20c
SOAP, Big Ben. 6 bars for	23c
SOAP, Medium Size Ivory, 3 for	17c
PINEAPPLE, Small cans, 3 for	25c
CORN, No. 2 Primrose, 2 cans	25c
FLOUR, La France, 24 lb. Sack	96c
SOAP, Palmolive, per bar	5c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1lb. jars for	14c
CRACKERS, Saltine Flakes, 2 lbs	29c
CAKE FLOUR, Swans' Down, pkg.	28c
RICE KRISPIES, per package	10c
COFFEE, Maxwell-House, 3 lb. can	93c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 lb. can	33c
LYE, Hooker's 2 cans for	15c

City Grocery
Phone 463-621 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER



is manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing else but baking powder—under the supervision of expert chemists.

Economical and Efficient

The price is fair. Then, because of its high leavening strength you use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. For economy and satisfaction use KC Baking Powder.

Same Price Today as 43 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25¢

You can also buy
A FULL 10 ounce can for 10¢
15 ounce can for 15¢

Double Tested! Double Action!
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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