

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

It's been a great summer for picnics. So far not an outing has been spoiled by rain. —Falls City Journal.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Picture Leads To Texan's Arrest



Arthur C. Wilson (left) got his picture in the papers once before, which is the reason he is being returned to Van Horn, Tex., to face a charge of having murdered Mrs. Irene DeBolt of Cleveland, Ohio. A published photo from Port of Spain, Trinidad, was recognized as being Wilson's. He was arrested and identified as the Texas suspect. Sheriff Albert Anderson is shown with Wilson on their arrival in New York from Trinidad.

## COTTON CHECKS ARE RECEIVED HERE TODAY

### 15 Checks For \$621 Added To Payments In County

Fifteen checks, totaling \$621.05 were received in the office of the county agricultural agent here this morning to be distributed to Hall county farmers for compliance with this year's cotton acreage reduction program.

Acceptance sheets for the checks were received last Friday. Those receiving checks were Odell McBrayer, Mrs. R. A. Morgan, Quincy Seal, Jess Stanley, Mrs. Laura Looney, N. L. Murff, Robert A. Grundy, Earl P. Owen, N. M. Cruse, Mrs. S. H. Lacy, James R. Harrell, Mrs. Laura Looney, D. A. Grundy and Hollie Garrison.

## ABSENTEE VOTE ENDS TOMORROW

### Last Day For Balloting In Person; Thursday Final Day To Vote By Mail

Tomorrow is the last day that absentee voting may be made in the office of the county clerk here, and the next day is the last date for absentee voting by mail.

One hundred votes had been cast by Hall county absentee voters by today noon, according to Floyd Springer, county clerk. Absentee balloting will probably not be so great for the runoff primary as in the first primary here, when 180 absentee votes were cast.

## Body Of Priest Is Found Near School

BEDHAM, Mass., Aug. 21.—The body of Rev. William P. Drennan, about 50, Chelsea Parish Priest, was found today on the grounds of Ames junior high school here.

Police said they are not satisfied he was not a victim of foul play as sharp indications were found on the left side of the head. Beside him was found an empty open pocketbook and a dollar bill on the grass not far away.

## President Given Support Of Banks In Plan For Loans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Roosevelt was told by officials of the American Bankers association today that the bankers are ready to co-operate in carrying out federal proposals for industrial loans and loans for home modernization.

After conferring with the President, Francis M. Law, president of the association, said he believed "both loans are sound and banks can be very useful."

## 100 OF Lodge Calls Early Meet Tonight

W. E. Hill, noble grand of the Memphis Oddfellow lodge, requests that all members of the lodge meet tonight in the I. O. O. F. building at 7:30 o'clock.

The early meeting, according to Mr. Hill, is being held in order that the lodge members may be able to attend revival services at the First Baptist church.

Only routine business matters will be taken up tonight, it was said, and reports on the recent Lower Panhandle association meet will be deferred until next week.

## Government Loans On Cotton Planned

### Wonders If Gift Suits Franklin



Mrs. James Roosevelt's chief worry on her return to New York from abroad was whether the gift she had brought her son Franklin would be satisfactory. The gift for the President of the United States was a tweed suit she bought in London.

## MAN SHOT DOWN BY CHILDRESS POLICEMAN

### Bob Ehringer Killed After Opening Fire On Officers

CHILDRESS, Aug. 21.—In a gunfight here, Bob Ehringer, about 30, was shot to death by Sid Partian, night policeman. Partian and Officer Frank West said they were questioning Ehringer when he drew a pistol and opened fire.

Before dying Ehringer revealed his name and asked officers to communicate with his mother at Iowa, Louisiana.

Ehringer was identified by Sam Copeland, filling station proprietor, as the man who robbed him of \$18 a month ago.

## Forest Fire Threatens Village; 10,000 Fight Flames on Wide Front

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21.—Upon the vagaries of wind today rested the fate of tiny Avery, Idaho, at whose limits a raging forest fire licked while nearly 500 fighters battled to check it.

The fire was only one of several that have raged throughout the northwest for more than a week, eating up thousands of dry wooded acres.

A vast sea of flames swept through the Plumas national forest last night, masking the fate of 60 odd fighters who were believed trapped in an inferno before which men and beasts fled.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A Government loan on cotton at a figure around present market prices probably will be the Administration's answer within the next few days to the threat of a general textile strike and other bearish factors.

Responsible officials reported that recommendations for the loan had been made to the President and all that remained was his approval. Roosevelt last year authorized the 10-cent a pound loan on the staple. Millions of dollars were saved for Southern farmers as a result.

Under the loan plan the Government would advance farmers who wish to hold their cotton the price agreed upon—12 1-3 or 13 cents, probably.

Should cotton fall below the loan price and stay there, the Government would take the loss. But if it rises above the figure, farmers could repay the Government, sell the cotton and take the profit.

A group of Southern Senators, including Bankhead, Alabama; Smith, South Carolina, and Thomas, Oklahoma, advocated recently that such loans be made on wheat and corn as well as cotton.

A corn loan plan was in effect for the 1933 crop, but officials said today that cotton is the only commodity likely to be included for the present at least, in the loan arrangement.

A figure of 12 1/2 cents a pound has been suggested for the advance to cotton growers but so has 13 cents a lint pound. Officials said this would be decided by Roosevelt and it was added that "he also will say whether there will be any loan at all."

It was known, however, that those directly concerned felt the program would be approved.

In effect, the loan would be a price-firing arrangement, since it assures the average farmer a minimum figure for his crop. Cotton was below 10 cents last year when the Administration put its loan plan into effect. Little of the staple found its way to market until the price reached the 10-cent figure.

Several factors have caused the Farm Administration and other agencies interested to favor the loan on the South's principal crop. A general textile strike may be called on Sept. 1. This would shut down the mills just as the picking season gets well under way. This might send the markets sharply downward.

Officials are confident that in time the price would rise again to 13 cents or above, but meanwhile the growers or a considerable number of them, would have to dispose of their crop. They would not benefit by advances later in the season.

## 1,800 HEAD OF CATTLE MOVED IN COUNTY

### Purchased By Government; 1,300 Head Shipped Out

Approximately 1,800 head of cattle have been appraised and bought from Hall county stockmen and farmers, according to County Agent James A. Jackson, head of the primary drought relief project for removing cattle from distressed grasslands in Hall county.

Almost 1,300 head of cattle have been shipped from the county to government canning factories and other points. All of the cattle have not been shipped from Memphis. Some have been shipped from other centering points over the county, such as Estelline.

Work is underway this week by those in charge of the cattle program for the county to reach as many farmers and cattlemen as possible in carrying out the present plan of shipping 150 cows from the county on three days each week.

W. L. Henry, cattle appraiser for Childress county, and Dr. W. F. Hockney, Childress county veterinarian, are working in Hall county this week. They are working near Turkey today.

## FOUR SCHOOLS IN COUNTY STARTED

### Rural Institutions Have Summer Term; Adjourn During Harvest Season

Four of Hall county's rural schools are now in operation, with the opening yesterday of the Penn Creek and Baylor schools.

The four schools will run for a summer term of six weeks and will then adjourn for the autumn harvest.

Those in charge of instructions at the schools are Mrs. Vida James Baylor; Miss Georgia Osborn, Penn Creek; Miss Georgine Sexauer and Mrs. Lasater, Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Phillips, Miss Rosalie Carter and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Cooper, Parnell.

The other rural schools of the county will probably open sometime in September and run for full terms, Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, county superintendent, stated.

## School Board Will Buy Buses Tonight

### The Memphis school board meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of M. E. McNally, secretary of the board, for the purpose of providing for the purchase of two school buses and to let contracts to two bus drivers.

A large number of applications has been made for bus driving contracts.

Dr. L. M. Hicks, president of the Memphis board, will have charge of the meeting.

## 'Stray Drops Of Rain' Fall Last Night

Memphis received rain last night—but if you didn't happen to be sleeping outside, and then if you are a rather sound sleeper, the chances are you failed to notice it at all.

But several who "sleep out" reported being awakened at about 2 o'clock this morning by "a few stray drops of rain."

In the meantime, temperature highs continued well above 105 degrees, making nine days the mercury has ranged between 108 and 110 degrees. The high for Sunday was 108 and yesterday's high was 110.

There was a slight let-up today as the temperature reached 104 degrees at noon, according to J. J. MicMickin, local weatherman.

## DOZEN MACHINE GUN BANDITS ROB MONEY TRUCK OF \$427,000

### BELTON PASTOR IN ROTARY TALK

#### A. D. Rogers, Former Pastor Of First Christian Church Here, On Program

"What Memphis needs is a super-mayor, a super-manager, the best builder, the finest friend, a personality strong enough to hold all factions together, and that person is Jesus Christ," said Rev. A. D. Rogers, former pastor of the First Christian church here, and now pastor of the First Christian church at Belton, in addressing the Memphis Rotary club Tuesday noon.

"We are inclined to think of Jesus as a mystic," Rev. Rogers continued, "but he is the most potent influence in existence today. There is not a thing in the town that is bad that he cannot put out. The worst sin on earth is to fail to use your influence for the church. I am commending to you something practical."

"It is up to men like you Rotarians to get the other men of the town to recognize Jesus Christ in their business, and for you to recognize Him, yourselves, to take Him as your personal companion and to use Him as best you can."

Rev. Rogers was introduced by Dean Morgenson of the program committee.

## Hear Of Death Of Former Resident

Word was received here Sunday of the death of Mrs. J. A. Benton at her home in Gainsville Saturday night. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Benton was a one-time resident of Hall county, leaving here about 15 years ago. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Gainsville with burial in the Gainsville cemetery.

## World Wheat Body Abandons Hope Of Exports Control

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Attempts to reach an agreement on export quotas were definitely abandoned today by the world wheat conferences, which has been in session a week.

Unrestricted wheat shipping by all countries was assured until November.

The Argentines' refusal to accept less than 150 million bushels, coupled with favorable world wheat situation on account of the drought, led the conference to abandon its plan for establishing the annual quotas at this session.

## The Weather

WEST AND EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy.

ST NEWS... IN CHURCH... SCHOOL MEETING... MA INDIANS... RAIN DANCE... TODAY'S... MARSHALL BER... LINCOLN AND... GUSH... THOUGHT... THAT!!

ics... By Sma... AN I WASN... HOPE I NEI... OTHER DOG... AGAIN!... BY CRAN... JRE. FRESI... SSUM. I WAS... UGHT 'IM, AN... LT A FIRE, I... BING STIC... PAT OFF... MARY... SNOOT INTO... IV BUSINE!... L 'ER YUH... '—AN' IF... I ARE PRE... MON. WATG... BLOS... ND!... WALLOW... BACK... NGS... HAM... IT BUNGLE... LONG AN... ME!... COW... GUSH... THOUGHT... THAT!!... PAT OFF

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



THAT'S WHAT I GIT FER LEAVIN' YOU FOLLER ME—YOU GIT SORE FEET AN' CAIN'T WALK—I TAKE YOU UP ON MY HOSS, AN' HE BUCKS US BOTH OFF—AN' SOON, I'LL HEV SORE FEET AN' CAIN'T WALK— THEN WE BOTH CAIN'T WALK!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MAE L. McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and had financial reverses and Boots had to leave the New York suburb. The Raeburns have a pet at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

Sylvia Rivers, richest girl in town, is giving a party at the Yacht Club and Boots is heartbroken because she is not invited. She accepts a last minute invitation to a dinner to be given at the club the same night as Sylvia's party by Mrs. Waterman, one of Larchneck's social arbiters.

Bored and lonely, Boots calls on young MRS. HART, a neighbor and meets DENIS FENWAY, Mrs. Hart's cousin. Next day Boots overhears her crowd discussing her. Mrs. Waterman, they say, only asked Boots because she felt sorry for her. Boots goes home shocked and grieved by this unkindness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

"Who was that brought you home?" Mrs. Raeburn, established in a deep chair on the porch, with her endless knitting, asked mildly as the girl came up the steps. "Oh, just nobody at all. The man who teaches the youngsters swimming at the club."

Mrs. Raeburn pursed up her thin lips ever so lightly and, although she made no further comment, her daughter knew the incident had displeased her. Dinty Adrian was all very well; everyone knew him. But Larchneck's inner circle was a little closed corporation. New comers were looked upon with the darkest suspicion. Although a scant 50 minutes from the spires of Manhattan, the small, complacent suburban town had the tightness and narrowness of spirit which might have belonged to some provincial village far removed from any center of sophistication.

Boots went on into the house, nodding to Linda, who was setting the table on the side porch. This morning everything had been lovely. Birds, sunshine, flowers, even the smell of suds as Linda rang over her wash. . . . all had contributed to Boots' sense of well being. But now a cloud hung over all. Those girls who pretended to be her friends had laughed at her coarsely, cruelly. Well, she would show them how much—or how little—she cared.

"Not hungry?" She came back from her dreams to toy listlessly with the salad. "Too hot, I guess."

Her cheeks flamed with the memory of it. "It was all right." "Did you have a good swim?" "I declare, Barbara," her mother's fretful voice came to her as from a distance, "I declare I don't know what on earth Daddy renewed his membership in that club this year for, anyhow. You act some times as though you didn't care about it, and we could ill afford it."

Familiar words. Familiar setting. Boots scarcely listened. Occupied with her own thoughts, her own misery, she let her mother drone on.

"To make matters worse you let every Tom, Dick and Harry drive you home. When I was a girl—"

"It didn't matter. It would be over soon."

"No more spinach," Boots almost snapped to the surprised Linda, who, with a rather battered apron tied on haphazardly was

handing around the dish again. Spinach, indeed, when her heart was breaking. . . . But later in the cool of dusk when bathed powdered and scented she presented herself at the living room door for her mother's approval. Boots' spirits had lifted a little. After all it was midsummer, she was young and somewhere along the shore violins were turning up for the movement of the dance.

Looks nice!" Mrs. Raeburn said, of the crisp, billowing organdie. Boots kissed her. "I'll just run you down, dear, and stop to meet the 7:10 as I come back," said Mrs. Raeburn, capably. This was one of her "good days," her daughter observed, with quiet satisfaction. Mrs. Raeburn, she often said, with a certain melancholy air of quite pride, "was subject to bad headaches."

She was, further, "nervous" and "delicate," and her good days were therefore, things to be thankful for. The two women spoke little, threading their way through streets shaded by the rays of the late sun. Everywhere lawn sprinklers played and small children, kept up beyond their unusual bedtime hour because of the heat and "daylight saving," played deliciously in side yards. It was all very pleasant, very domestic and peaceful.

"Have a good time, dear," Boots clutched her brief wrap of brown chiffon velvet around her and went swiftly to the flagged walk to the club. The doorman smiled at her. "Evening, Miss Boots."

Mrs. Waterman, a dowager with crispy marcelled silver hair and a dynamic air of being equal to any situation, trailed her mauve chiffons toward the young girl. "So nice you could come, my dear. Ours is the table in the west window. I always like to be in the west window. . . one sees the sunset."

Boots, who knew the younger set always chose the east room because the long veranda gave onto the sound, making it possible for endless flirtations to be carried on under cover of starlight and the lapping waves, smiled brightly in return. She ought to be thankful, she reminded herself sternly, that she was here at all instead of being stuck at home, curled up with a magazine. Two or three people waved to her as she made her way through the dining room, brave with antlers and the club colors. She saw Isabel in pale green, smiling up at a tall young man in a white mess jacket, a scarlet cummerbund around his slim waist. His back was turned to her, but she thought there was something vaguely familiar in the set of his sleek, dark head. The moment passes. . . she could not recall who he was, and in an instant she was at Mrs. Waterman's table, in the embrace, and two elderly, rubicund and smiling gentlemen were vying for the honor of drawing out her chair.

It was even as she had expected. Not a soul at Mrs. Waterman's table was under 50. Miss Florida Fleming, the village "poetess," enveloped in black tulle with a band of silver in her iron gray looped and oily hair, sat beside Mr. Waterman—old William Francis himself. Vincent Paul Hallihan, who taught English at the high school and coached the amateur players in Shakespeare in his spare time, was at her right. For the rest, there were a few vague persons whom Boots described in her own mind as "wet smacks"—smiling, well preserved ladies and gentle-

men of uncertain years and enthusiastic aspect. The dinner began. There was fruit cup. There was soup. There was fish in aspic. There was the inevitable joint of chicken, with a discouraged spoonful of peas. There was a limp salad. At long last, to the tune of "Marching Along Together," during the playing of which the owner of the winning boat rose and bowed ceremoniously to the assembled company, there was an ice, giddily pink and green, formed in the shape of the club flag.

Boots lifted her demi-tasse and languidly drank. Across the table Miss Florida was cooing: "Isn't it a delightful party? Isn't it too wonderful?" Mr. Hallihan asked Boots to dance. One could do no less than accept. She danced with him, hating the slow, old-fashioned steps, feeling her cheeks hot as the intrepid Shakespearian scholar steered her in the direction of the East Room. She had hoped to avoid this—passing Sylvia Rivers' table. But now the moment was at hand she met it with head up and eyes flashing. Sylvia, in sheerest whit with a knot of brown orchids on one shoulder, looked coolly past her, but Isabel smiled and Patty nodded coolly and the boys said, "Hello, Boots," as she danced sedately past them. She could feel the sting of Sylvia's calm, dissatisfied unseeing smile as she passed.

Someone—it was the elder Adrian boy who fancied himself as a bit of a master of ceremonies at these affairs—silenced the orchestra for a moment and announced a "change partners" interval. . . . Boots slipped out of Mr. Hallihan's arms as the music stopped and the drum's "ta-ra-ra-ra" filled the air. She still held her head gallantly but with all her soul she was wishing to be out of this warm room with its trailing bunting, its confetti, its tables in a confusion of melting ice and cooling coffee cups. The gaiety at Sylvia's table had made her realize what she was missing. And they were laughing at her, all of them—all but Hardy who was not, for the moment, visible. She felt a light touch on her arm. A lazy, confident voice said easily: "Well, this is a break. I've been looking for you—"

She felt her heart pound, her pulses quicken. The young man, in flannels, with the dark blue double breasted jacket, the crest of wav-

ing hair angrily ironed down, was Hardy Whitmore. She managed to say idly, "Oh, have you, honestly?" Then they were dancing, swinging along together lightly and gracefully to the tune of that sweetest and oldest of waltzes, "The Blue Danube." Boots had not known dancing could be like this. She herself, danced as naturally as she walked. It was in her blood. But she had never danced, before, with anyone whose step fitted her own so perfectly. Neither spoke. It was perfect this way.

Almost before she realized what was happening Hardy had danced her out of one of the long French windows and onto the veranda. It was cool here. A light wind belled the sails that swing at anchor just around the point. One on two yellow stars pricked the blue darkness. Hardy held her arm very tightly in his. "Let's grab ourselves a boat," he said quickly. "Let's go for a buzz. It's too hot in here."

Boots was tempted. To carry Hardy away from the crowd, to which she did not, tonight belong, would be a grim triumph. Mrs. Waterman's stern facade rose up before her and she wavered. "Ah, come along! Be a sport." His face flush and handsome, was close to her own. The thrum of the music came to her dimly, the breeze cooled her hot cheeks. "I—I think I'd better not."

"Ah, don't be silly!" He had her arm now and, almost without knowing what she did, she followed him down the broad flight of shallow steps toward the boat landing. (To Be Continued)

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MARRIAGE BY BILL OF SALE



"You sold me, so I hate you!" Mrs. Hildegard Rost, clinging to Paul Herman (left), to Richard Rost (right), in the Hoboken, N. J., police station. The two went to jail following the appearance of a book of rare stamps which Rost believed his wife might have taken. It was revealed that Herman had paid him \$500 in the presence of a notary public. Mrs. Rost was the price for her release.

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Dwane and Drema Belle Byars of Memphis, Jessie Wolfe, Frances Joy Capp, Mary Lou and Johnnie Sue Byars, Weldon Robertson, Johnnie Lee Cochran, Vandene and "Sonny Boy" Byars, Messdames Lloyd Byars of Memphis, J. H. Robertson, Charlie Cozier, John Capps, John Byars, Miss Nell Cochran and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Byars.

Miss Johnnie Hugh Stevenson spent last week visiting in the Deep Lake community. Several from here are attending the meetings at Lakeview and Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler and daughter, Wylene, have returned home from their vacation in New Mexico.

Delilah Wiggington returned to Memphis Saturday after a two-week visit with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cochran and Johnnie Lee left for Cole, Okla., Sunday to make their home. Nell Cochran accompanied them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry and daughters, Beatrice and Ollie Vay, were Turkey visitors Saturday.

Luther Byars and family of Pampa are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Dulah Wiggington left Sunday for a visit with her mother, at Darrouzett.

John McDonough of Hale Center was the guest of John Robertson this week-end.

Leon Fisher of visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin daughter, Wanda, are visiting relatives. Mrs. N. W. D phis was a visitor.

Mrs. Grace D week-end in Cl daughter, Mrs. Ja

Mr. and Mrs. W this morning for relatives at Cleb

Huey Long can't "take it." mes Walmsley, N

I believe there any other period tory when Americ on a firmer found now.—J. F. T. C troller of currency

Get It At Tarv

White Sho The best—Nub Cleans and polir rub off. CHRISTENSEN'S 610 N

Advertisement for Tri-State Fair, featuring Sam B. Dill's Circus, Tom Mix, and \$15,000 cash premiums.

Advertisement for 'This Curious World' by William Ferguson, featuring illustrations of a sloth and a skunk with humorous text.

Advertisement for Memphis Garage and Blankenship Insurance Agency, listing services and contact information.

Large advertisement for Noah's Ark, featuring the text 'Noah didn't wait until it rained to build the Ark' and 'Advertise . . . NOW!'.

RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION NO. 43. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS...

have printed thereon the words: "For the Amendment of Article IX of the State Constitution by adding Section 2-A thereto, giving the Commissioners Court general management and control of county affairs, and authorizing the Legislature to provide more economical forms of county government and different than as now provided by law."

years, except that the elected officials of a city that has adopted and amended its Charter as provided in Section 5, Article XI of the Constitution of Texas may, by amendment to such city's charter, hold office not to exceed four (4) years; provided, that when a Railroad Commission is created by law it shall be composed of three (3) Commissioners who shall be elected by the people at a general election for State officers, and their term of office shall be six (6) years; provided, Railroad Commissioners first elected after this Amendment goes into effect shall hold offices as follows: One shall serve two (2) years, and one four (4) years and one six (6) years; their terms to be decided by lot immediately after they shall have qualified. And one Railroad Commissioner shall be elected every two (2) years thereafter. In case of vacancy in said office the Governor of the State shall fill said vacancy by appointment until the next General Election."

natural persons or corporations, other than municipal, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, which shall be ascertained as may be provided by law. The Legislature may by general laws make reasonable classifications of all property other than real property for the purpose of taxation, and may impose different rates thereon; provided that the taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform. The Legislature may impose a poll tax. It may also impose occupation taxes, both upon natural persons and upon corporations, other than municipal, doing business in this State. It may also tax incomes of both natural persons and corporations other than municipal, except that persons engaged in mechanical and agricultural pursuits shall never be required to pay an occupation tax; provided that Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars worth of household and kitchen furniture, belonging to each family in the State, shall be exempt from taxation, and provided further that the occupation tax levied by any county, city or town for any year on persons or corporations pursuing any profession or business, shall not exceed one-half of the tax levied by the State for the same period of such profession or business."

proportions remaining at the close of the preceding biennium. The expenditures of the State government of funds derived from the sources above referred to shall never exceed during any biennium, a sum equal to the product obtained by multiplying the number of inhabitants of this State by the sum of Twenty-two and 50-100 (\$22.50) Dollars, provided however, that the population of the State (in determining the amount of revenue which may be collected from taxes, licenses, permits and fees or expended from the revenue thus obtained) shall be determined by the then last preceding Federal census, to which population shall be added or deducted, as the case may be, for each year that has elapsed since the last preceding Federal census, the average yearly increase or decrease of the population as shown by said Federal census when compared with the Federal census which immediately preceded said last Federal census. Provided further, that in case of war, riots, or insurrection, or a statewide calamity caused by earthquake, fire, flood or an epidemic which seriously threatens the health of the citizens of this State, the Legislature shall have authority, by a two-thirds vote of both Houses, to suspend for a definite period this constitutional limitation as to the amount of money which may be collected and expended during the biennium."

which shall read as follows: "Section 61. All district officers in the State and all county officers in counties having a population of twenty thousand (\$20,000), or more, according to the then last preceding Federal census, shall hereafter be compensated on a salary basis. In counties of this State the Commissioners' Court shall be authorized to determine whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis; and in counties having a population of less than twenty thousand (20,000) according to the then last preceding Federal census, the Commissioners' Court shall also have the authority to determine whether county officers shall be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis. All fees earned by district, county or precinct officers shall be paid into the County Treasury where earned, for the account of the proper fund, provided that fees incurred by the State, county and any municipality or in case where pauper's oath is filed, shall be paid to the County Treasury, when collected, and provided that where any officer is compensated wholly on a fee basis, such fees may be retained by such officer, or paid into the Treasury of the county as the Commissioners' Court may direct. All Notaries Public, County Surveyors and Public Weighers shall continue to be compensated on a fee basis."

"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas adding Section 61 to Article XVI, abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers and all county officers in counties having a population of twenty thousand (20,000) or more; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether County officers in counties containing less than twenty thousand (20,000) population shall be compensated on a fee basis or a salary basis; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court in all counties of this State to determine whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee or a salary basis."

A true copy. W. W. HEATH, SECRETARY OF STATE. 71-77-83-89

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Section 1. The Legislature shall have the power to create counties for the convenience of the people subject to the following provisions: First. In the territory of the State exterior to all counties now existing, no new counties shall be created with a less area than nine hundred square miles, in a square form, unless prevented by the pre-existing boundary lines. Should the state lines render this impracticable in border counties, the area may be less. The territory referred to may, at any time, in whole or in part, be divided into counties in advance of population and attached, for judicial and land surveying purposes, to the most convenient organized county or counties. Second. Within the territory of any county or counties now existing, the Legislature may by a two-thirds vote of both Houses, create new counties, combine existing counties and parts of counties and change county boundaries at will, provided that no new county shall be created with an area of less than nine hundred square miles nor shall any existing county be reduced in area so as to contain less than nine hundred square miles, unless such new county or such remaining county, and both shall have a population of not less than fifty thousand according to the last United States census prior to the date of the creation or change of such county. When any part of a county is stricken off and attached to, or created into another county, the part stricken off shall be holden for and obliged to pay its proportion of all liabilities then existing, of the county from which it was taken, in such manner as may be prescribed by law. Third. No part of any existing county shall be detached from it and attached to another existing county until the proposition for such change shall have been submitted in such a manner as may be provided by law, to a vote of the electors of both counties and shall have received a majority of those voting on the question in each."

A true copy. W. W. HEATH, SECRETARY OF STATE. 71-77-83-89

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 41. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 5, of Article XI, of the Constitution of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Section 5. Cities having more than five thousand (5000) inhabitants may, by a majority vote of the qualified voters of said city, at an election held for that purpose, adopt or amend their charters, subject to such limitations as may be prescribed by the Legislature, and providing that no charter or any ordinance passed under said charter shall contain any provision inconsistent with the Constitution of the State, or of the general laws enacted by the Legislature of this State; said cities may levy, assess and collect such taxes as may be authorized by law or by their charters; but no tax for any purpose shall ever be lawful for any one year, which shall exceed two and one-half per cent (2 1/2%) of the taxable property of such city, and no debt shall ever be created by any city, unless at the same time provision be made to assess and collect annually a sufficient sum to pay the interest thereon and creating a sinking fund for at least two per cent (2%) thereon; provided further, that no city charter shall be altered, amended or repealed oftener than every twelve (12) months."

A true copy. W. W. HEATH, SECRETARY OF STATE. 71-77-83-89

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 30. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 16, Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereinafter read as follows: "Section 16. All land mentioned in Section 11, 12 and 15, of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, now belonging to the University of Texas shall be subject to the taxation for county and school district purposes to the same extent as lands privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon the values fixed by the State Tax Board and that the values fixed for school district purposes shall not exceed the values fixed for county purposes on the same land; and provided that the University of Texas from the University Available Fund, shall remit annually to each of the counties and school districts in which said lands are located an amount equal to the tax imposed upon said land for county and school district purposes."

A true copy. W. W. HEATH, SECRETARY OF STATE. 71-77-83-89

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

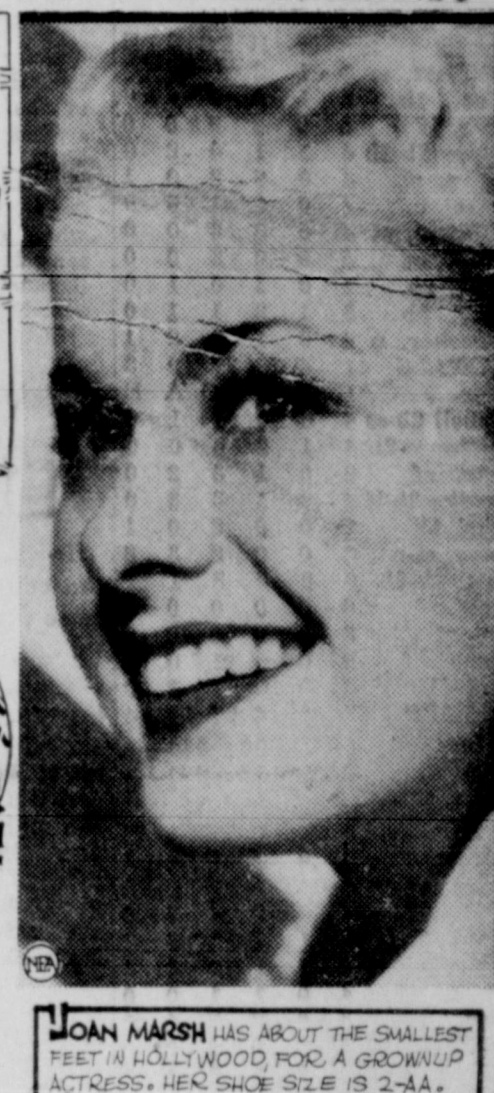
Section 1. That Section 3 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as to hereinafter read as follows: "Section 3. Taxes shall be levied and collected by general laws and for public purposes only; and the total amount of revenue which the State shall be authorized to collect during such biennium from taxes, licenses, permits and fees, (except fees paid by students to state educational institutions, and except rentals, bonuses and royalties obtained from public lands and other public property) shall not exceed a sum reasonably estimated to equal the product obtained by multiplying the number of the inhabitants of this State by the sum of Twenty-two and 50-100 Dollars; provided, however, the total amount of such revenue which may be so collected, shall be reduced by the amount of any surplus funds or unexpended ap-

A true copy. W. W. HEATH, SECRETARY OF STATE. 71-77-83-89

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas, Article 16, be amended by adding thereto another Section, Section 61,

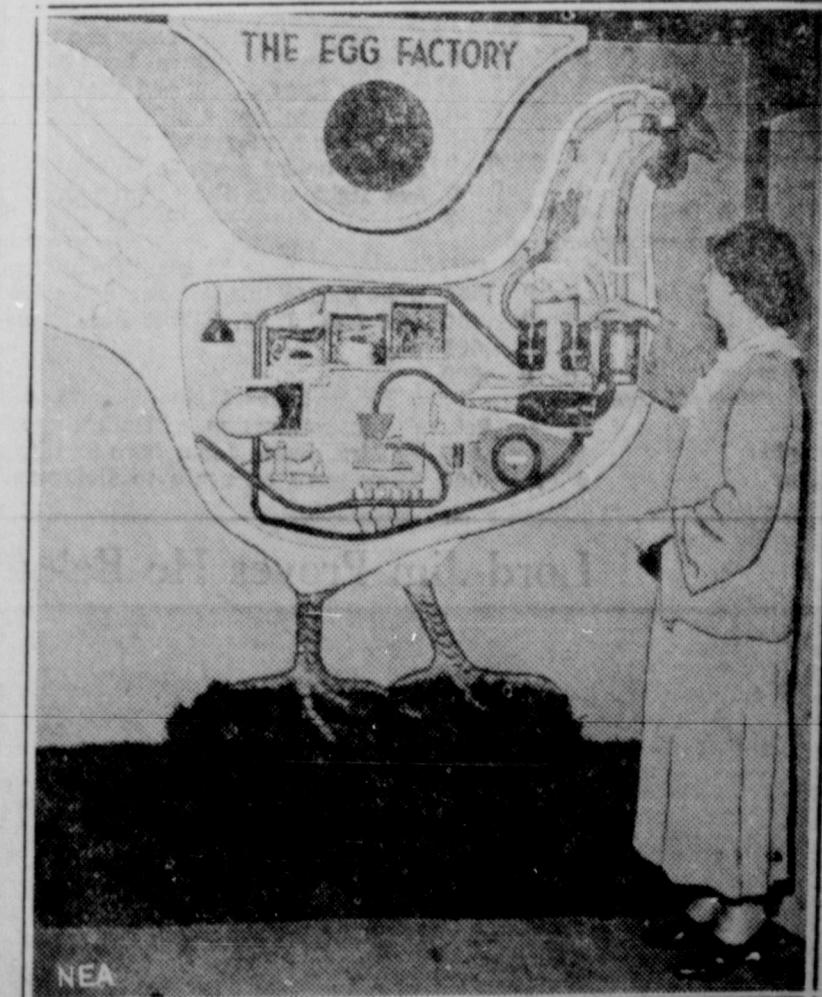
CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



WEST ORIGINATED THE SHIMMY DANCE.

JOAN MARSH HAS ABOUT THE SMALLEST FEET IN HOLLYWOOD, FOR A GROWNUP ACTRESS. HER SHOE SIZE IS 2-4A.

— and Then Cackles in English!



A six-foot mechanical hen that can do everything, including talk, produces eggs to order at the International Veterinarian Convention in New York. As the process of egg production is guided by the wood and plaster organs, a feminine voice tells what is happening and extolls the Department of Agriculture, which arranged the exhibit. A visitor is shown examining the critter.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'ics', 'By Small', 'BY CRAN', 'BY MARY', 'BLOS', 'by HA', 'by CO', and 'GOSH I'VE NEVER THOUGHT THAT'.

# Memphis Takes Lead Over Hulver in Softball Play

## CLOSE COUNTY TOURNAMENT IN TIE

### Turkey And Estelline Are Eliminated By Forfeits

Resuming play in the county softball championship tourney, Memphis downed Hulver twice, 4 to 1 and 5 to 2, here yesterday, while Estelline and Turkey lost games on forfeits and were eliminated.

The last game yesterday was the first in the two-of-three run-off series between Hulver and the locals. The second game in this series will be played tomorrow in Estelline.

Yesterday's games produced four stars: Alvin Massey, Baptists captain, Carl Melear, outfielder, and Coppedge and Briggs of Hulver, who starred in everything, especially ground play.

Hulver was leading by a margin of one run in the first game, until a Baptist rally in the eighth pushed in four tallies. No other tallies were made.

Memphis took the aggressive in the second game, and threatened to win by a shutout. By dint of errors and bunched hits, however, the Hornets scored once in each the seventh and the ninth.

Both games were marked by the batting of Massey, who hung up three doubles and a homer.

Turkey failed to show up for play yesterday, as did Estelline. This automatically caused forfeitures.

### Tournament Box Scores

First game:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Memphis	5	1	2	0	4	0
G. Gilliam, ss	5	1	2	0	4	0
McCool, lb	5	1	0	9	0	0
Melear, lf	3	0	2	9	0	0
Springer, 3b-2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Norman, rf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Grimes, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
E. Gilliam, sf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Brewer, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Massey, 3b	3	1	3	1	1	0
Bumgarner, p	4	0	1	2	1	2
TOTALS	41	4	13	27	9	3

Hulver	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell 2b-ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
N Clifton c-2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Gowan, sf	3	0	1	3	2	0
Coppedge 3b-lf	4	0	1	3	3	0
Briggs, lb	2	0	0	8	0	1
Denson, ss-p	3	0	0	2	3	2
Stout, lb-3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Leary, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wise, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Holland, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	31	1	4	27	11	4

Second game:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Memphis	5	1	2	0	4	0
G. Gilliam, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Brewer, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Melear, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Massey, 3b	4	1	3	1	5	1
McCool, lb	4	1	1	10	0	0
Norman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grimes, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
E. Gilliam, sf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Springer, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Bumgarner, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	38	5	11	27	8	4

Hulver	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
P Campbell ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Clifton, 2b-cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gowan, sf-2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Coppedge, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Briggs, lb	4	0	2	15	0	0
Denson, p-sf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Leary, c-p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wise, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Holland, cf-c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	35	2	6	27	18	2

Club	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	6	2	.750
Hulver	6	2	.750
Turkey	5	3	.625
Estelline	0	8	.000

Club	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	1	0	1.000
Hulver	0	1	.000

## SHE SURPRISES



Conceded only a slim chance of surviving the early rounds of the women's national tennis singles championships at Forest Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, above, of Stamford, Conn., surprised the dopesters when she won through to the semi-finals by defeating Baroness Maude Levi of Minden, Nev., 6-1, 6-4. Mrs. Andrus is a millionairess and a divorcee.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

In the vote for a mentor coach the college all-star squad for its game with the Chicago Bears, Aug. 31, Bernie Nevers, assistant to Tiny Thornhill at Stanford, is leading his boss by more than 9,000 votes... which shows how popular the blond batterer is on the coast. Mel Ott will be a 10-year man in the majors next season... and he's only 28 now... Grand Circuit harness races are pulling the crowds this year... and the average attendance at Rockingham Park, N. H., was 5000 a day... A franchise in the National pro football league calls for an outlay of \$10,000... and a few years back you could have one for 50 bucks... Dick Madden, a Boston heavy said to be part property of Jack Sharkey, tends bar in the Loquacious Lith's big cafe... and the bar is said to be bringing Sharkey more dough than any of his ring bouts... Jimmy McLarnin probably will enter the ring at 147 in his return bout with Barney Ross... and that may make a whale of a difference... for that's his fighting weight... and he boiled down to 142 for his last fight with the Chicagoan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivey and daughter, Rose Marie, of Blevins, were guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howell and daughter, Marilyn, of Dallas, visited Mrs. Jessie Jones here Sunday. They were en route to Colorado.

# MEMPHIS LEAPS INTO LEAD IN GOLF LEAGUE

## HARRY GRAYSON

S. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Matt Ruppert is said to earn about \$30,000 annually as the Walter Johnson of softball.

As a matter of fact, Ruppert might be called both the Walter Johnson and Carl Hubbell of the playground game, with a little bit of Charley Gehring thrown in.

They tell me he has pitched successive games throwing the 12 or 14-inch sphere with his right arm in the first, and with his left in the second. And he plays second base when he isn't handcuffing the opposition.

Ruppert's Chicago Prima Beer team, recognized as world champion, recently drew 11,000 paid admissions in two consecutive nights of play against all-star arrays in St. Louis. This gives one an idea of to what extent the old established game of kitchen, or diamond ball has caught on as a game attraction. It also makes it easy to see where the ambitious Ruppert gets his revenue.

I must hasten to see Ruppert. Leo E. Courtt, of the American Soft Ball Association, of which George Harold Sisler is president, informs me that Matt has lost only one game since 1905.

Walter Johnson pitcher for Washington for 21 years, the ubiquitous John Picus Quinn stuck around for 22 campaigns, and Jack Britton has a more remarkable record than either Britton fought for 25 years. But, surely, even a Ruppert, in a game that sounds as soft as softball, cannot hang on much longer.

Wuxtral Score on Ruppert. Speaking of the second game in St. Louis, Courtt relates a couple of more interesting facts about Ruppert.

"It was only the second time in Ruppert's entire career that he weakened," explains Courtt, "the first time since he lost to a pitcher named Penick at Kenosha, Wis."

Penick now is a member of the Prima Beers.

Plainly, Ruppert possesses something more than strong arms. When he can't beat 'em, he hires 'em.

The Chicago Prima Beer team hit St. Louis boasting a string of 163 shutouts, and its being scored upon in each contest created considerable excitement. And when a softy named Han Edens strode to the plate with the bases bulging, and slapped a triple off the great Ruppert, it practically amounted to a riot.

Three runs off the Ruppert of many no-hit, no-run records! Wow!

The Chicago Prima Beers managed to score twice to tie the score in the ninth inning, and win in the twelfth, but I tell you it was a close shave.

Ruppert is as generous as he is versatile, according to newspaper accounts, which, by the way, were as complete as those games played by the Cardinals. Either that or he tosses somebody else's baseballs around.

Debating Society, Too "Ruppert instituted a practice that may prove costly to softball promoters in St. Louis," recounted one reporter. "He threw three dozen balls into the stands before the first game started. After it got under way every time a ball was hit into the stands a fan kept it. Five dozen balls were used in nine innings."

I suspect that one of the reasons for the increased popularity of softball as a spectacle was brought out in a resume of the contests.

## The Bambino Was Just a Trifle Slow



Babe Ruth tried to score from second base on Seikirk's single in the third game of the series with the Detroit Tigers in New York—and look what happened! The Bambino was out at the plate. Another veteran who was considered "through" nipped him. Goose Goslin making a quick throw from the outfield to Catcher Meeke Cochran.

# GOLF

By Art Krenz

Hands and wrists swing the clubhead—especially the left hand and left wrist.

There must be a feeling of power in the left wrist and left arm, although both hands do the work. This left-handed feeling of power is needed to offset the greater strength of the right hand hitting forward.

From the top of the swing all that is needed is to throw the head of the club on through the ball without letting the right overpower the left. The accompanying sketch shows the correct position at the top of the swing.

Try to feel that you are hitting the ball away from you, not swinging in the clubhead toward the left.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson and son, Bill George, and Ann Pallenmeyer have gone to Fort Worth where they will be guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kesterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pallenmeyer. Mrs. Kesterson will remain for an indefinite time and will take a business course at the Branley Draughn Business college.

Mrs. Thurman Hutchins of Estelline visited her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Offield, here Saturday.

L. C. Payne, Oscar Wright and Ewell Grundy of Estelline were business visitors here yesterday.

Miss Ina Musgrove left yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and children have gone to Meridian, Miss., for a visit with his parents and other relatives.

"After seeing three representative teams play, the outstanding feature of softball game appears to be debating," typed the observer. "The players argue with the umpire, with their opponents, with the fans, and even with themselves. Several times during the series there threatened to be fights, but never were any blows struck. The final shot wasn't fired until midnight."

Baseball has been taken too far away from the customers, and could stand a little of this aggressiveness.

To date, my experience with softball has been limited to glimpses of it on playgrounds. But I see where I'm going for it with more zest, particularly if I ever catch up with that man Ruppert.

# Baseball Scores And Standings

## TEXAS LEAGUE

### Monday's Results

Tulsa 7, San Antonio 4, night game.  
Oklahoma City 16, Galveston 1, night game.  
Dallas 9, Beaumont 2, night game.  
Houston 5, Fort Worth 0, night game.

### Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	76	55	.580
Galveston	73	58	.557
Tulsa	69	61	.531
Dallas	69	62	.527
Beaumont	68	63	.519
Houston	61	71	.462
Oklahoma City	54	77	.412
Fort Worth	54	77	.412

### Tuesday's Schedule

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

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	76	40	.655
New York	59	53	.527
Cleveland	59	53	.527
Boston	62	56	.525
Washington	52	61	.460
St. Louis	48	63	.432
Philadelphia	47	63	.427
Chicago	41	76	.350

### Tuesday's Schedule

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

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Monday's Results

New York 7, Cincinnati 4.  
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 1.  
Only games scheduled.

### Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	41	.650
Chicago	70	46	.603
St. Louis	68	47	.591
Boston	58	57	.504
Pittsburgh	55	59	.482
Brooklyn	49	64	.434
Philadelphia	44	70	.386
Cincinnati	40	76	.345

### Tuesday's Schedule

Boston at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.

# INDIAN CREEK

BY MRS. LEWIS MORRISON

Harvey Riels, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Petersburg, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morrison and sons, Don, Carrol and J. D. Morrison, spent the past week-end visiting friends and relatives at Lakeview.

Peggy George Walker of Memphis spent several days last week visiting Jane Harris.

Dick Betts, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, returned the latter part of last week to his home in Oklahoma.

Miss Pauline Morrison spent Thursday afternoon visiting Miss Alva Crow of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis and son of Dimmitt visited in the P. E. Morrison home Tuesday.

Send to Clark's for it.

# FUN A-FISHIN'

Salmon fishermen use a system of covering water that would work well in fly casting for bass or trout on a stream or river.

This system is composed of fishing a series of "drops." The canoe is anchored at the head of a pool and the angler casts out on one side of the boat, allowing his line to drift down until it reaches the end of the float directly in front of the bow of the canoe. Then he casts on the other side.

After a cast on either side, he lengthens his line three or four feet and repeats. In this way he completely covers a half circle section of the stream before moving on—as shown in accompanying sketch.

Miss Ruth Pendergrass returned Sunday from Canyon where she attended West Texas State Teachers college for the summer term. She went on an education tour sponsored by the college.

Mrs. Mae White and daughter, Virginia, of Arp, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. White's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobbie, and Miss Mrs. B. F. Dennis and Mrs. Forrester in Childress.

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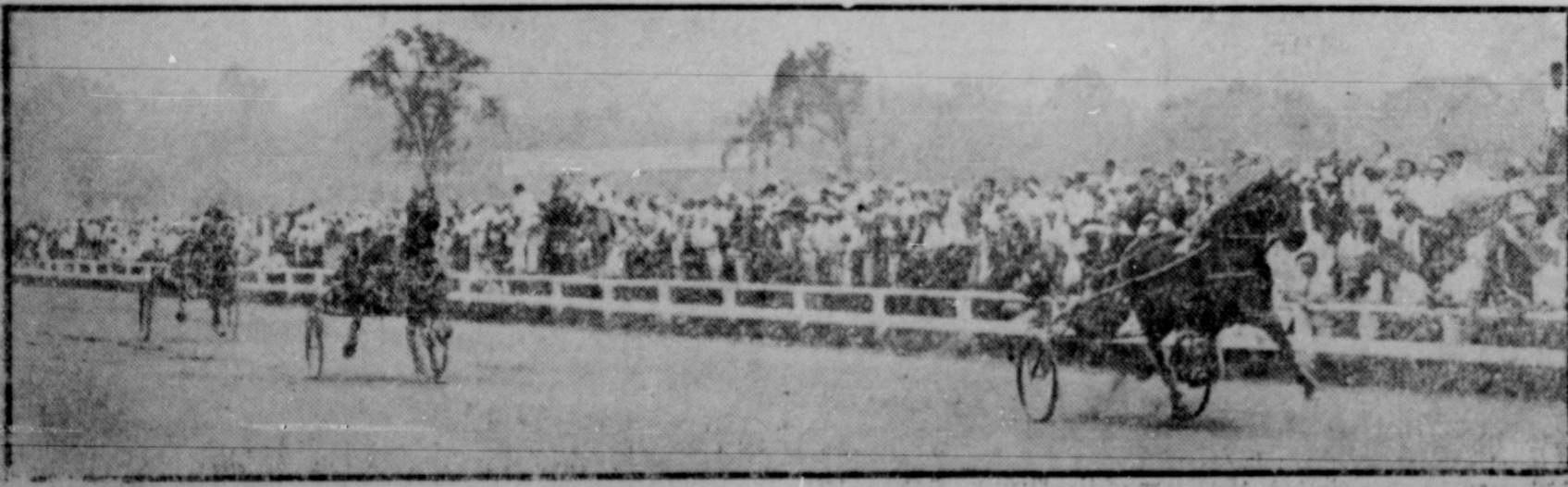
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## Lord Jim Proves He Belongs in the Equine Peerage



Scoring an upset over three favorites, Lord Jim raced into the peerage at the Belmont Stakes, worth \$14,000 to his owner, at Goshen, N. Y. Conceded in the fourth and final heat, which is pictured above, Muscletone and Princess Peg trailed him past the judges.

# MOE BERG

WASN'T OUT OF A JOB LONG WHEN LET GO BY WASHINGTON... CLEVELAND SIGNED HIM WHEN LEG INJURIES PUT GLENN MYATT OUT FOR THE SEASON... BERG'S HANDLING OF HURLERS IS EQUAL TO HIS FLUENCY WITH LANGUAGES, OF WHICH HE SPEAKS TEN....

Send to Clark's for it.

Off' to Altar, Jean and Powell May Try It Together



If the Jean Harlow-William Powell vacation friendship at Del Monte, Calif., eventually leads to the altar as friends of the pair expect, it will be the fourth try at marriage for the platinum blond, upper right, and the third for the dapper Mr. Powell, upper left. After divorce terminated his first marital venture with Julie M. Powell, actress, Powell won the beautiful Carole Lombard, lower left. But they too were divorced after two years. Below Jean's new portrait are her husbands, past and present. Left to right: No. 1, Charles F. McGrew, divorced; No. 2, Paul Bern, who killed himself; and No. 3, Hal G. Rosson, from whom the actress now seeks her freedom.

sweeping the dirt from the highway—one side of it, really the dirt part of our sidewalks. Our side will be laid soon, and, no doubt, get our dirt back for keeps.

Just as we were becoming more and more centennial conscious our big chief came back from his vacation and proceeded to make us National park conscious. We can play at home in vacations if we only see it that way. If we cannot go far afield we can enjoy ourselves at home. All over Texas beautiful parks are ready to accommodate tourists. I can hardly wait to go the length of lovely Palo Duro. Our own state park has recently furnished happiness that cannot be forgotten. Home-minded we can become, before our centennial, and learn more to tell the outside world by investigating the beauties lying around our doors. That's not selfishness but important and it's going to be a most pleasant task.

"Shine little glow-worm" is being played on my neighbor's radio. Will it ever grow old? It is as pretty to me as when I heard it in 1909, when my William Jewell student came home for Christmas, went straight to our piano and began playing it.

From Cleveland, Ohio, comes the news that a "Talking Book" has been demonstrated.

blind in the form of a long-playing phonograph record, was demonstrated here under auspices of the Welfare Association of the Sightless of Ohio. Through the new method of recording, two and one-half hours of reading can be inscribed on a double record, making possible the recording of an average book on three or four double records. J. Robert Atkinson, Los Angeles, founder and vice-president of the Braille Institute of America, conducted the demonstration.

And Optimistic Oliver bobs up to announce O. O. 'lows: Me an' Maw an' Paw an' my little sis an' Ant Tiney is yettin' Senten'l Minded. Paw 'lows we'll talk dinner an' stay all day. All day—don't maik no difference whur its at. Paw 'lows hes a gonter fix up our farm too and I'm gonter maik Poverty Flats conscious that ever man, woman and child will be expected to be on the alert an' talkin' 'Senten'l. The nusepapers is a fine meejun but shucks they ain't none in our place an' if the folks jus' read about it wunst a week in a weekly paper they'll fergit it shore.

George Meredith may have hungered for "a plateful of blue sky." If he could only have seen Texas this summer. Such blue skies may have been seen in Italy

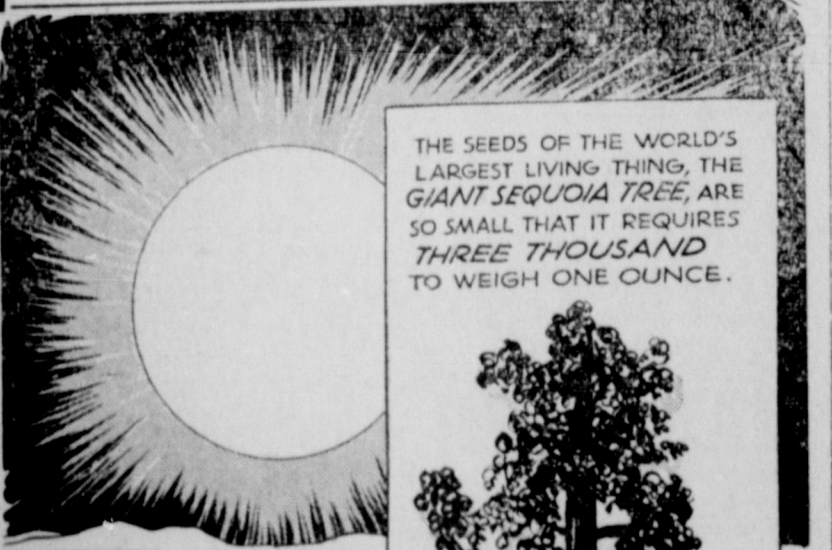
but nowhere else I am sure. My patch of Texas, your patch of Texas—good old sunny Texas. I asked one of our young men once, who was attending school in another state: "Don't you miss our Texas sun?" He said emphatically, "I can stay out in it longer and feel no ill effect than I can in any other state." Bluer sky, gentler sun—Texas.

Extreme Care Used In Preparing Menu At Pounds Cafe

Successfully planning and serving a variety of meals every day in the year for hundreds of people with different tastes and ideas requires a certain amount of study and practice that can come about only through years of experience in modern, first class cafe work, according to Mrs. Ara Matlock, proprietor of the Pounds Cafe in Memphis.

"The housewife who is confronted with the task of preparing three meals a day for her family, can appreciate the effort that is required in preparing our daily menu, planned to meet the requirements of every type of diner in our cafe," Mrs. Matlock said. Each day's menu at the Pounds Cafe is planned by Mrs. Matlock, and she personally oversees the preparation of the finest of foods by experienced cooks. Experienced

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE SEEDS OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIVING THING, THE GIANT SEQUOIA TREE, ARE SO SMALL THAT IT REQUIRES THREE THOUSAND TO WEIGH ONE OUNCE.

AT THE POLES, THE MOON IS ABOVE THE HORIZON FOR TWO WEEKS AT EACH APPEARANCE! BETWEEN TIMES IT REMAINS BELOW THE HORIZON FOR A LIKE PERIOD.



THE GOELDI FROG, OF SOUTH AMERICA, HAS A DISH-SHAPED BACK ON WHICH IT CARRIES ITS EGGS ABOUT.

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidates of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary Aug. 25:

- For Sheriff: LINDSEY HILL, J. N. (JOE) COLVIN
For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: J. HOLT BOWNS, JESSE JENKINS
For County Superintendent: JOE ALLEN BALLARD, Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER, W. M. (Billy) WALKER
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election), GROVER T. MOSS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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.

Weekly Review of Memphis Business & Industrial Activities

Building For A Greater Memphis

Spend Memphis Money In Memphis With These Progressive Firms

Building For A Greater Memphis

Varied Insurance Services Are Offered by D. L. C. Kinard Firm

A properly managed insurance agency does more than sell an insurance policy to the insured, according to D. L. C. Kinard, who has been serving the people of the Memphis trade territory with competent insurance service for many years. "The man who buys insurance does not want to gamble. When he places his business with a reliable firm, he is relieved of all worry in connection with his insurance business, and it is such service that we are striving to provide," Mr. Kinard said this week.

It is the individual attention and personal service that gives real protective insurance. Technical phases of insurance are unknown to the average individual and a reliable agent is necessary to explain these phases to them," he said.

First in the services rendered by a responsible agency is the correct analysis of the individual's insurance needs in the light of practical experience and know-

wattresses serve the food in the best of style and every effort is made to make every meal as pleasant as possible.

This high type of restaurant service is provided in most larger cities, but it is unusual for better classes of cafes in the smaller cities to offer such service twenty-four hours in the day. The Pounds Cafe is open at all hours, and the same type of service and the same fine foods are available in the early morning hours as in mid-day.

Such service and such food when available in the smaller cities are offered at higher prices than other eating establishments, but this is not true at the Pounds Cafe, where all prices are in line, and no higher prices are charged for extra quality or extra service.

In addition to the fine foods available at the Pounds Cafe, the best of beers are available in bottles or on tap.



Radio and Electrical work of all kinds is our specialty.

Fixall Electric Service

V. C. (Si) Wood, Owner



Finer Foods

We Serve Only The Finest Quality Foods — Because We know you will not be satisfied with anything less than the best, yet OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER!

RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP BEER on Tap and in Bottles

ledge—just as doctors analyze a disease and prescribe accordingly. As a second service, the agent offers helpful suggestions on how to reduce hazards, thereby lowering premium costs. As the third service, he is the representative who helps to secure quick payment of losses. He acts as a representative of the insured.

Many other personal services are found helpful as well as necessary for all-round insurance protection, according to Mr. Kinard. As a part of his service, he keeps each customer posted on expira-

tion dates and the insured need never fear that his policy will lapse, unknown to him. Such small services are important and help to make up modern insurance service as offered by this firm.



Cleaning And Pressing

—We believe that once you try us, you will let us do all your tailoring work.

LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP

Phone 38

POUNDS CAFE

"Catering To Your Appetite"

South East Corner Square

ICE COLD BEER ON TAP AND IN BOTTLES

WE NEVER CLOSE!

Play Safe With Life

Saver Golden Ply GOODRICH Safety Silvertown Tires

Three Times Safer From Blowouts at High Speeds!

Certified Lubrication is a specialty at our station.

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Phone 661 - 10th at Main

The Friendly

Drug Store

—Invites Your Trade—

We want you to visit with us—you are always welcome — whether you make a purchase or not.

Try Our Fountain DRINKS—

BRYAN DRUG STORE —Miss Edna Bryan—

Advertisers On This Page—

—URGE YOU TO —Trade In Memphis!

Before You Go On Your Vacation—INSURE Liability, Collision, and Property Damage Insurance. Let us explain our policies to you.

D. L. C. KINARD INSURANCE Farm, Ranch and City Loans

# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.  
 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

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 BY CARRIER  
 In Memphis, Newlin,  
 Eastline, Ridgely, Parrott,  
 Turkey, Brito, Lesley,  
 Lebovitz, Pliska, Hill and  
 Midway  
 ONE WEEK.....10c  
 ONE MONTH.....40c



**BY MAIL**  
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Bricason, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties  
 ONE MONTH.....30  
 THREE MONTHS.....75  
 ONE YEAR.....\$3.00  
 ELSEWHERE  
 ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

## 'CIVIL WAR' SEEN IN ENGLAND

ENGLAND is drifting inevitably into war—but one which will involve no foreign power. Those are the words of Vernon McKenzie, widely known as an interpretative writer.

The dispute is already being termed "tithe war" in which "distressed, insolvent and harassed farmers in a dozen or more countries, delinquent in tithe payments, are fighting court orders enforcing the seizure of their cattle, crops, implements and even household furniture."

The "war" is against the seizure of their property as well as the burdensome tithe, that is in addition to regular taxes and mortgage problems and run anywhere from 25 cents to \$7.50 an acre.

The farmers are turning against the government in this matter—they are opposing court orders, trying to ward off sheriffs and hoping against hope in an apparently futile fight.

England may be committing an almost fatal error. The property and possessions of common men cannot be taken away by governmental powers without an uprising at the very foundation of that government. So many governments have been overthrown for just such action that one should have learned better by now.

A few men may be thrown from their homes, without a way to turn, because they are unable to pay, but this cannot be done to masses of people when their inability to meet demands have been brought on by conditions over which they had no control.

Rather than weaken itself by attempting this for the sake of a few dollars, the English government would do well to be lenient in these times and thereby gain favor with the masses of substantial farmers rather than incurring their hatred.

The United States government avoided a like situation by first declaring a farm mortgage moratorium and then by coming directly to the aid of the people. As a result, when conditions have changed, the government here will be entrenched with its people, while in England the score will not soon be forgotten.

## WE AWAKEN TO FIGHT MISFORTUNE

IT is a queer quirk of fate that the worst drouth in modern times should hit us just as we are trying to drag ourselves out of our worst depression.

And while there isn't much similarity between the two, it is interesting to note that each is arousing in us the same sort of reaction.

Industry collapses, and what do we do? We adopt action that we had never used before; we subject industry to government control, put millions of people on federal payrolls, spend enormous sums on public works, revalue our currency, and make billions of dollars in loans available direct from the public till.

We go farther; we begin great experiments such as those in the Tennessee valley, we spend millions on subsistence homesteads, we talk of decentralizing industry and moving workers out of city slums into semi-rural surroundings—all in the hope that we can somehow rearrange our life together so that we need not suffer this way again.

On the heels of this, along comes a terrific drouth. Dust clouds rise from the beds of water courses, broad lakes turn into dry plains, green fields turn brown. So we put engineers to work building dams and impounding streams, we have our foresters begin the creation of a forest that will reach from Canada to Mexico, we talk of shifting hundreds of thousands of people from land that may never be green again to regions which irrigation schemes will turn from desert into farm land.

Once again, we are trying to rearrange the existing system so that a cataclysm like this need not happen again.

Now here is the most interesting part of it all. Both of these disasters, drouth and depression, are the sort of thing that used to be looked upon as "acts of God," pure and simple—natural events which could neither be prevented nor ameliorated.

Now, however, we have begun to realize that we helped bring them on ourselves. We invited the depression by unwise speculation, by a poor distribution of the fruits of prosperity, by imperfect alignment of our economic machinery.

We invited the drouth by destroying our timber, by exploiting virgin soil too extensively, by permitting erosion and stream depletion to go on unchecked.

## THE AWFUL MORAL EFFECT



## HEALTH

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

Some people have the vague notion that there are special diets for every disease that afflicts mankind and that a good many diseases can be cured by diet alone. This impression arises, no doubt, simply because the satisfaction of hunger is one of the fundamental disorders of mankind.

Actually, there are a few major diseases in which the prescription of a specific diet is absolutely essential. In the majority of diseases, however, general diets are prescribed, such as soft diets, rough diets, high protein and low carbohydrate, or high fat and low fat diets.

It is also possible to increase the amounts of calcium or of iron or of other mineral salts by selection of certain food substances. Any good diet must, however, have suitable amounts of mineral salts and vitamins.

The main disease in which doctors find it necessary to prescribe diets are diabetes, over-weight and under-weight, inflammations of the

kidney and, more recently, epilepsy.

There are, of course, some cases in which it is believed that the restriction of salt may be of value and there are some who place a great deal of emphasis on having diets that are very low in acid-forming substances.

The vast majority of people have to depend on their diets on certain fundamental foods. These are bread, milk, cereals, butter-milk, cheese, eggs, and common fruits and vegetables and meats.

In overweight, it is customary that the person have certain proteins necessary for the building of tissue, limited carbohydrates and fats, and all the necessary mineral salts and vitamins.

In most diets of overweight, it is customary to rise the protein requirement to about double the usual amount and then cut down the carbohydrates and the fats, so that the total number of calories will be 1200 a day or less.

In diabetes it is customary to cut down the carbohydrates and to cut down also the total calories. Thus one may give 30 grams of carbohydrates, 30 grams of protein, and 90 grams of fat with

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane  
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first recorded bowling match played?  
 Where was the first carpet mill founded?  
 Who first suggested skin grating?

Answers in next issue.



## Answers to Previous Questions

LINDBERGH made his flight from New York to Paris, 3610 miles, in 33 hours and 32 minutes. The pneumatic bicycle tires were made in the factory of the George R. Bidwell Cycle Company for use on Bidwell's bicycles. Congregational, Presbyterian, Reformed, and other churches united to form the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

a total of 1083 calories or, maintaining the same proportions, 50 grams of carbohydrates, 50 grams of protein, and 150 grams of fat, with a total of 1805 calories.

This is essentially a high fat diet, whereas other authorities believe in lowering the total amount of fat, giving one gram of carbohydrates to one gram of fat instead of one gram of carbohydrates and one gram of protein to three grams of fat.

When there is a large amount of albumen in the urine it is customary to give a fairly high protein diet, whereas in cases of complicated heart and kidney conditions, it is customary to give a low protein diet and to restrict the amount of salt.

In epilepsy the so-called ketogenic diet is used with a large amount of fat.

It is obviously just as difficult for anyone who is not suitably informed to treat himself with diets according to modern knowledge and opinions as it would be for him to attempt to prescribe potent drugs.

Now that Chicago is beginning to see sunlight in its financial troubles, former Mayor "Bib Bill" Thompson is reported preparing a comeback.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"You fellows should be careful how you go around slapping a man on the back."

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Your correspondent had just emerged from a long underwater plunge through a sea of figures having to do with the condition of the U. S. treasury.

Economists, statisticians, and fiscal experts need read no further. But the rest of you might be interested in gathering 'round. There may be some way of simplifying this thing without all of us getting too dizzy.

The last session of Congress appropriated nearly \$4,000,000,000 for emergency purposes, and \$3,600,000,000 for regular government expenses, applying to the fiscal year ending June, 1935. Lots of people have the jitters about it, but the more you look at all the figures the more you realize why anyone who believes in the New Deal isn't losing any sleep about its "day of reckoning."

Just to keep that promise of simplification, let's look at the latest daily treasury statement. (Trained deep-sea divers led me through that morass, or I wouldn't suggest it.) Notice that the New Deal to date has paid out \$6,750,000,000 through its emergency agencies and still has an appropriated \$6,330,000,000 available for spending and lending in this fiscal year. Total: \$13,080,000,000. Roll that over your tongue a moment and then remember:

That much of the balance may not be spent. That the first figure includes Reconstruction Finance Corporation lending operations in the Hoover administration.

### Billions Are Theoretically Repayable

That about \$7,000,000,000 is theoretically repayable and perhaps a billion more, including federal public works, is being turned into tangible assets.

That against the last fiscal year's New Deal deficit of \$3,900,000,000 you can count the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and another "profit" of \$800,000,000 derived from dollar devaluation and gold revaluation.

That a major business revival would boom tax receipts so as to make huge inroads in the deficits.

The public debt, however, is counted as \$27,160,000,000 now as against \$22,600,000,000 a year ago and most of the worry seems due to the fact that Congress has guaranteed the principal of more than \$4,000,000,000 of Home Loan and Farm Credit bonds—a new obligation—and placed no limit on RFC advances to itself for purchase of preferred bank stock, to the AAA for benefit payments, or to FHA for the housing program.

Of course the AAA expects to reimburse RFC advances from processing taxes. The RFC has

brought about stock it expects to insist there's loss through

### Relief Money

The one expense from the subject expected is \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and \$248,000 more available for unallotted forvelt's discretionary \$714,000,000 and \$714,000 spent for RFC for direct relief in the fiscal year and unexpended. The RFC may not be as the RFC of this fiscal everybody by 1,000 more in paid out.

### Many More Come Back

Other items class include AAA, \$735,000,000; PWA's \$3,300,000,000—plus so \$925,000,000; eral Deposit tion and \$375

### Secretary of Treasury

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau a bit happier in any aspect of the market slump bonds. Although plenty of cash about five billion mature to have to do about new borrowing

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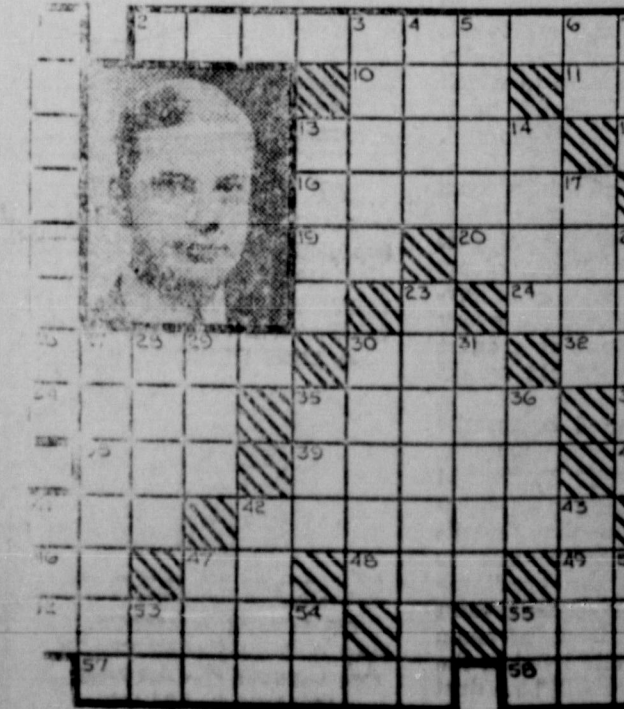
## Modern Poet

### HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Who was the poet in the picture?  
 10 To free.  
 11 Adult state of an insect.  
 13 Giver.  
 15 Consumer.  
 16 Muddles.  
 18 Chum.  
 19 Myself.  
 20 Uttered.  
 22 Road.  
 23 Scheme.  
 26 Leered.  
 29 Dwarf bulldog.  
 32 Animal allied to the camel.  
 33 Shower.  
 35 Flat-floored fishing boat.  
 37 Always.  
 38 Boy.  
 39 Opposite of lower.  
 40 To harden.  
 41 Distant.  
 42 Testified under oath.  
 43 Pronoun.  
 46 Neuter pronoun.  
 47 You and I.  
 48 Affirmative.  
 49 Either.  
 51 Yellow Hawaiian bird.  
 52 To say again.  
 55 Artificial hills.  
 57 He was born in — is his best known poem.  
 1 Of higher quality.  
 3 To corrode.  
 4 Tender.  
 5 Heathen gods.  
 6 Third note.  
 7 Moolay apple.  
 8 Kind of file.  
 9 He was killed in battle during the — ing the —.  
 12 Cogwheel.

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# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

By Small



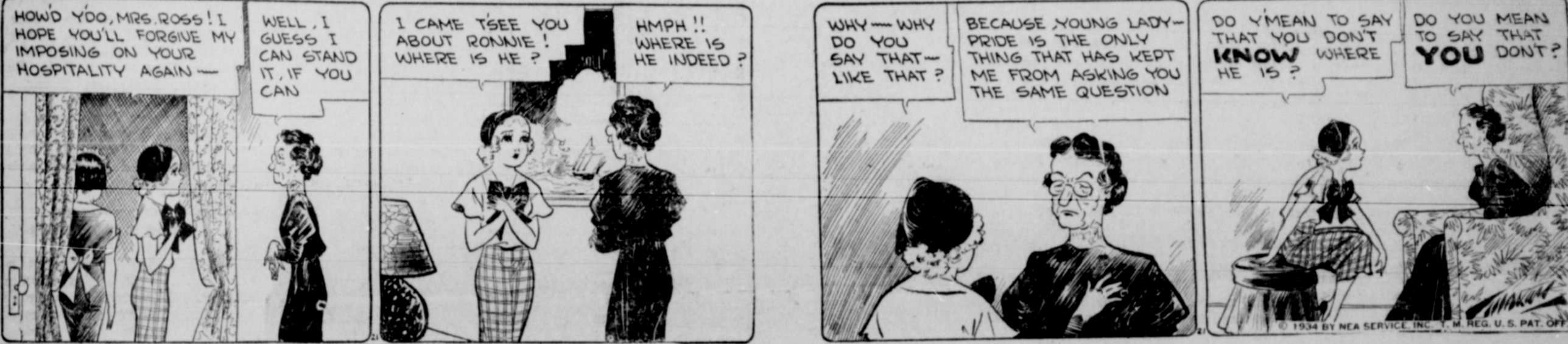
## WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



21, 1934

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Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Tuesday: Broilers (colored) 9c lb. Broilers (leghorns) 7c lb. Hides (green) 1c lb. Turkeys (No. 1) 6c lb. Cream (No. 1) 21c lb. Cream (No. 2) 19c lb. Butter 25c lb. Eggs 8c dozen. Hens (heavy) 6c lb. Hens (light) 4c lb. Roosters (old) 2c lb. Turkeys ('toms') 5c lb. Turkeys (No. 2) 3c lb. Maize \$23 ton. Maize (threshed) \$2 cwt. Corn 50c bu. Peas 4c lb. Peanuts 5c lb. Sorghum seed \$1.25 cwt. Hegari \$12 ton. Hegari (threshed) \$1 cwt.

Markets

Table with columns for Cotton (New York, New Orleans) and Grain (Wheat, Corn, Oats) with prices for various months (Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec).

Prisoners Lucky to Eat in Aluminum Plant



'Captives' in the Alcoa, Tenn., plant of the Aluminum Company of America, workers, left to take care of machinery, are dining in a locker room of the plant. Food and bread, sent in by mail because picket lines are drawn so closely that there is no other way. So thorough is the watch kept on the plant that officials have passes to get through the lines, and even the stenographers' purses were searched to prevent 'smuggling.'

Visitors From 15 States See Palo Duro State Park

CANYON, Aug. 21.—The Palo Duro State Park is attracting tourists. Visitors from 15 states registered at the park during the first few days of August. Arizona, where the Grand Canyon National park is located, was represented among the visitors. Other states on the roster were California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Michigan, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, and Iowa. Thirty-six Texas cities, from far away as Dallas, Houston, Greenville, Fort Worth, McKinney, San Antonio and El Paso also were represented.

Shoots Sister Without Cause



A cheerful, alert-minded farm lad who turned killer without motive, slaying one sister and seriously wounding another. Fred Scheiderer, 12, is shown above as he was held at Wausau, Wis., while authorities pondered what charge to bring against him. Returning from hunting, he turned his rifle on Marie, 11, shooting her in the side, then slew Louise, 16, with a bullet in the forehead.

MRS. CONLY WARD RETURNS TO MUSIC STUDIES TODAY

Mrs. Conly Ward went to Amarillo studying piano this summer with Mrs. Gladys Glenn, president of Amarillo College of Musical Arts. She is also studying violin with Mrs. John Josey. She is a member of the Master Class in piano, conducted by Frances Moore of New York in both private and class lessons. She will begin classes here September 3.

SCHOOL BEGIN SEPT. 10th

DO NOT IMPARE THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHILDREN... by making them go thru life with faulty eyesight. Bring them in now for an eye exam before school starts and give them an eye exam.



POLITICAL ROUNDUP

Special To The Democrat WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 17.—The strenuous grind of speaking day after day candidates for public office are forced to undergo in their weeks of travel throughout the state, taking their messages personally to voters, is probably the greatest test of a man's patience, fitness and perseverance. Tom F. unter, gubernatorial candidate, despite long hours on the road and scant minutes of rest personally welcomes his friends and supporters to his quarters wherever they may be. "When I'm governor," Hunter told a friend who called at his hotel and apologized for what he thought was an imposition, "every man in this state is going to be treated equally."

Special To The Democrat KAUFMAN, Aug. 20.—While frankly seeking the support of every man and woman "who voted for C. C. McDonald or any other of my opponents in the first primary," James V. Allred, leading candidate for governor, today declared "I did not go to C. C. McDonald or to Jim Ferguson or any other boss and ask them to deliver those votes like Tom Hunter did." "I think intelligent men and women who voted for Mr. McDonald in the first primary will resent this effort on his part to deliver them like a sack of chops," Attorney General Allred said here this morning. The people of Texas had hoped that we had buried this 'ism' issued in the first primary, but T. F. that he had solicited the support Hunter, by his own statement of Jim Ferguson and invited him into the programs, he continued it.

Special To The Democrat FARMERSVILLE, Aug. 20.—Senator Walter Woodward's exposure of his opponent for attorney general, William McCraw of Dalasi as the lobbyist and attorney for a grocery chain of 3,200 stores owned by out-of-state capitalists has caused a reaction against McCraw which is sweeping away McCraw's support in the small towns of Texas. The exposure of McCraw as lawyer for a chain which is about to go into a combination of 10,000 stores, making it necessary for the attorney general to pass on the legality of the combine and whether it is a conspiracy in restraint of trade, has disqualified McCraw for attorney generalship, Woodward claims.

Special To The Democrat AMARILLO, Aug. 20.—The largest political gathering in the history of Amarillo greeted Attorney General James V. Allred Monday, when he brought his runoff campaign to the Panhandle. The crowd representing citizens from every county of the Panhandle was conservatively estimated at 5,000 people. Attorney General Allred was cheered as few candidates have ever been here, when he struck blow after blow at the platform of his opponent, declared for closing up the highway gaps in the Panhandle, and committed against the curtailment of any state educational institution now open in Texas.

Relief, he declared, would be given his first attention upon entering the governor's office. Special To The Democrat AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—Under the chairmanship of Lon A. Smith, the Texas Railroad commission in the past three years has done more to bring about orderly commercial low egshrdlumfwypvbkqjtaoin traffic on the highways and insure low carrier rates to farmers and ranchmen than ever before in the history of the state. These facts were being taken to East Texas this week by Chairman Smith in a vigorous campaign for re-election. "My opponent's ignorance of the job he seeks," Smith declared here, "is shown in his speeches and his printed platform."

Special To The Democrat AUSIN, Aug. 21.—Armed with a 27,000-vote lead over his nearest rival in the first primary and with the pledged support of the leading supporters of the third man in the race, William McCraw, candidate for attorney general, moved rapidly through the second lap of his runoff campaign this week and was accorded enthusiastic receptions at every stop. Making from four to six appearances every day, McCraw is gaining unrepresented response to his appeal for election as a lawyer against a politician. While stressing his own platform aims, McCraw continued to "inconsistency and insincerity."

O. W. Ribble, of Lubbock, was in the city Monday making arrangements for the Florists-Telegraph Delivery School of Design to be held in Memphis the latter part of September. He was accompanied by his father and brother, of Shamrock.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It is circumstance that makes a girl a clinging vine

Postpone Meeting Of Local Rebekah Lodge

The meeting of the Memphis Rebekah lodge, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of the revival meeting being held at the First Baptist church, according to Miss Flossie Rodgers, noble grand. Reports on the annual Lower Panhandle Rebekah and Oddfellow association meeting held last week at Electra will be made at the next meeting of the local lodge, it was said.

W. L. Wheat is reported ill at his home, 123 South Twelfth street.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

A collection of four small cartoon illustrations with captions: URETA GARGO WILL NOT GRANT AN INTERVIEW TO ANY WRITER, BUT SHE READS EVERY LINE THAT IS PRINTED ABOUT HER.; RICHARD DIX WILL NOT LET HIS VALET LAY OUT A NECKTIE WITH THE REST OF HIS CLOTHES, PREFERING TO SELECT HIS OWN TIE.; GLORIA SWANSON, WHO HAS MADE AND LOST THREE FORTUNES, ONCE WHEN FLAT BOOKE BORROWED ENOUGH MONEY TO CHARTER A PRIVATE RAILROAD CAR FOR A TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

SALISBURY

BY DELBERT McGUIRE Mrs. Wilburn Davis is visiting relatives in Altus, Okla., this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Henderson visited in the home of Mrs. Orien Adeock at Bryant's Lake Saturday night. Work is progressing rapidly on the schoolhouse. New screens, a new roof and interior changes are being made. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Waddill and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Waddill of Harrell Chapel spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Britt. Arvor McQueen left last Tuesday for a visit in Chicago and the World's Fair. Send to Clark's for it.

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TRAVEL BY B LOW FARES TO ALL MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO Lv. 11:25 AM Ar. 4:05 PM MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS Lv. 3:40 AM Ar. 10:50 AM Lv. 3:25 PM Ar. 7:20 PM Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Sample Fares—Memphis to Denver \$9.10; To Wichita Falls \$24.85; to Dallas \$5.50. Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45 and return, \$10.85. WICHITA FALLS PHONE 500