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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER MIDDLE RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

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Good Afternoon

The geographical center of Montana lies in the kitchen sink of a Lewistown doctor, says a news item. Oh, these dust storms!

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Another Chinese Gate Opens to Japan's Advances



With tension growing as Russia protests alleged violations of her southern border by Japanese and Manchoukuo troops, gate after gate of the ancient cities on the road to inner Mongolia continue to swing open to Japanese troops. Here is the Mongol Gate of Kalgan, metropolis of Chahar Province, one of the cities into which Japanese troops have recently penetrated without resistance.

Government Is Now Ready For CCC Camp Enrollment

COTTON ACREAGE BEING MEASURED

Fourteen men started work today measuring the cotton acreage in Hall County to determine if land actually planted in cotton this season checks with government figures. The job will require approximately two weeks. If the measuring is finished in July, the second rental checks, amounting to about \$120,000 will be received early in September, County Agent James A. Jackson said today.

Administrator of Youth Fund



In charge of providing depression ridden youth with a "break" is Aubrey Williams (above), executive director of the newly created National Youth Administration, which will dispense \$50,000,000 to assist \$650,000 persons under 25. He formerly was assistant to Harry Hopkins as director of FERA.

The government wants enrollees for its CCC camps and hopes that every eligible boy in Hall County will enlist, according to advices received today by A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator.

Boys 18 to 28, inclusive, who are physically fit and whose families are on relief are eligible. The enrollment will continue through July and August.

A quota of 35 had formerly been set for Hall County, but now each county is permitted to set its own quota and may enroll every eligible boy.

A former ruling also prohibited boys who had already been in a CCC camp from going back. Now, any boy who remained in a camp as long as four months, but not longer than 13 months, may re-enlist.

Sons of Rural Rehabilitation clients are now eligible provided their services are not needed in gathering the current crop.

Boys who can meet the eligibility requirements should see their respective case workers for enlistment in the CCC work, Judge Hoffman pointed out.

Directors of C. of C. To Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Senior Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Roy Fultz, president, announced this morning.

"Important business will be discussed," Mr. Fultz said, "and it is imperative that every director be present."

More Time Is Given Wallace To Liquidate Cotton Holdings

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Decision of the Senate Agriculture Committee to allow Secretary of Agriculture Wallace unlimited time in which to liquidate Government cotton pool holdings will solve one of the most perplexing problems of the agricultural adjustment administration.

Unless the present law requirement that oil cotton held by the AAA must be disposed of by March 1 next, is eliminated, the administration is seen facing the necessity of selling some 750,000 bales of spot cotton in the next nine months, a task which officials declare is impossible if the Government is to protect its enormous investment in raw cotton.

The Senate committee's decision to come to the aid of Secretary Wallace was made known in its report on the general AAA amendment bill published this week.

In lieu of the present requirement for sale by March 1 next, regarded by Chairman Smith (Dem.) South Carolina, as a distinctly bearish influence on the market, it is proposed to write into the law authority for the Secretary to liquidate pool holdings in such manner as he sees fit.

Repeal of the March 1 deadline was believed by the committee to be necessary in view of the large supplies of cotton on hand in the pool which if dumped on the market, could only result in huge losses to the Government.

Estimates of AAA officials place the total holdings of the pool at approximately 1,600,000 bales, of which 750,000 represent spots eligible for sale. Such sales, it is pointed out, must be replaced by futures contracts.

Vigorous steps taken by the committee to save the Government from probably heavy losses on its pool cotton are seen as strengthening the position of the growers with respect to the new crop which will soon begin to come into the market in quantity. To eliminate all doubts as to the position of the new cotton, Chairman Smith intends to call the AAA amendment legislation up in the Senate next week if possible, although there is some likelihood that it may be delayed until the banking bill is disposed of.

Wheat Adjustment Payments Raised

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A proclamation by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today established minimum 1935 wheat adjustment payments at least at 33 cents a bushel, compared to last year's minimum of 29 cents.

NEW LAWS MAKE TWO CHILDREN LONG ALMOST BURNED TODAY AT WHITEFACE

LEVELLAND, July 8.—Norma Ruth, four, and Geraldine, nine months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Merry Lyons, farm couple residing near Whiteface, perished in a fire which destroyed their home today.

The parents were outside when the house burst into flame. Lyons brought out the youngest child, who died in a physician's office. Norma died in the flames. It is believed an oil stove explosion caused the fire.

Pirates Make Raid On Gambling Barge

LONGBEACH, Calif., July 8.—Five pirates boarded the gambling barge "Monte Carlo," chained the crew and escaped with estimated \$32,000 cash and jewelry.

Utah's 'One-Pound' Baby Grows Up



Six years ago Barbara Jean Rowley was a one-pound baby at whom all Utah marveled. Then she could wear a wedding ring for her bracelet, and her face was smaller than a silver dollar. Doctors agreed she wouldn't live, but she fooled 'em. Above, Barbara is shown with her foster father, L. D. Rowley of Provo, when she weighed five pounds; at left, as she is today, 42 pounds of happiness and an accomplished dancer.

29 Million Acres Cultivated Cotton Reported in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Department of Agriculture reported today cotton in cultivation July 1 as 29,166,000 acres, or 104.6 per cent of that one year ago.

No estimate indicated the production or condition of crops July 1 was announced. The area in cultivation and percentage of last year's area on July 1, included: Texas 11,357,105; Louisiana 1,289,110 acres.

Milions Affected By Yangtze Floods

NANKING, July 8.—The Yangtze River's mad rampage swept over central China today as government reports stated millions of persons were affected.

Property damage will reach a staggering figure. Official advices stated 13 counties in Hunan province and 10 in Kiangsi were flooded.

The Yangtze crushed dykes protecting Shasi, important port in southern Hubei province. Fears were expressed for Shasi's population of 100,000, as the city lies below the level of the river's normal height.

LAST RITES FOR J. B. BOTHWELL HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held in Estelle yesterday at 4 p. m. for J. B. Bothwell, 78, pioneer of Hall County, who was found dead in bed there Saturday morning. A large crowd attended the services.

Rev. O. M. Addison of Amarillo conducted the funeral services at the Estelle Methodist Church. He was assisted by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Watkins. Burial was made in Estelle Cemetery, King's Mortuary of Memphis in charge.

Active pallbearers: W. M. Rigby, T. N. Copeland, John Russell, Grover Ewing, B. T. Prewitt and Arthur Eddleman.

Honorary pallbearers: S. K. Jones, Sam Cooper, Mr. Gattis, Holder Whaley, P. M. Bennett, S. H. Moore, Dr. P. L. Vardy, Dr. W. S. Miller, T. D. Gee, S. T. Hutchins, J. B. Russell Sr., B. S. Sims, R. R. Eddleman, J. W. Butler, E. W. Grundy, S. B. Crain, H. H. Davis, F. M. Tippet, Bill Tippet, John Tippet, Frank Glover, Judge A. J. Fires, Cross Randall, W. C. Cox, C. L. Lloyd, E. D. Wright, Elbert Johnston, J. L. McCollum, A. Bailey, H. L. Chaudoin, Henry Richerson, J. Ring, St. Richerson, S. S. Montgomery, J. M. Elliott, W. M. Walker, W. T. McElreath, E. N. Hudgins, Slim Bell, Mr. Kercherville.

Those in charge of flowers: Mesdames A. G. Huffmaster, T. N. Copeland, Arthur Eddleman, W. M. Holland, R. H. Whaley, and Cross Randall of Childress.

Born in Tennessee July 23, 1857; married to Miss Clem Garrison October 30, 1878; and moved to Hall County in 1920 as a freshman coach.

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Auto Turns On Its Back; 5 Men Land On Heads

The automobile in which five men, D. H. Davenport, Lakeview, T. M. McMurry, Lee Thornton, and D. A. Neely of this city, and Clyde Fowler, Leslie, were riding overturned Saturday afternoon at the curve of the highway near the Memphis oil mill.

All escaped serious injury. Mr. McMurry, however, has been confined to his home with a wrenched back and is reported feeling much

better today. The others, with exception of bruises and scratches, are reported all right.

The men were returning home from a trip to the southwest and when the curve was reached, Mr. Davenport, who was driving, applied the brakes, which caused the car to turn half around and a tire to blow out. The car turned back up and occupants crawled out. The car was not badly damaged.

Williamson Named Director of A & M Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION, July 8.—H. H. Williamson was appointed officially Sunday as director of the extension service of Texas A & M. College to succeed the late O. B. Martin. The action was taken by the college board of directors which met with President P. M. Law of Houston in charge.

The board voted to discontinue the school of vocational teaching as a school, took action on salary increases authorized by the Legislature and took preparatory steps to obtain PWA funds for three new dormitories and induce the Government to erect a postoffice building on the campus.

Miss Mildred Horton, native of Dallas, was confirmed as vice-director to assist Williamson and also will continue in her present position as State home demonstration agent. She is one of the few women to hold the assistant's post.

Frank G. Anderson, Aggie track coach since 1921, was named commander of cadets, effective Aug. 1, to succeed Col. J. E. Mitchell, resigned. Anderson, a Colonel of the Field Artillery Reserve Corps and commanding officer of the 411th Artillery, entered the World War as Captain in the Mississippi College battery and served overseas. He came here in 1920 as a freshman coach.

Williamson, native of Grimes County, was graduated from A. & M. in 1911 and became associated with extension work that fall when he assembled for the college an exhibit for the State Fair at Dallas.

He has had an unbroken record in the work since that time. He has been State agent since 1921 and vice-director and State agent since 1927.

In voting to discontinue the school of vocational teaching, the board authorized the allocations of its departments to other schools of the college. This will reduce cost and eliminate duplication, it was said.

The board authorized college authorities to apply for \$550,000 in PWA funds for three dormitories in line with grants accorded other State-supported institutions in Texas. In addition \$205,000 will be asked for dormitories, one each at the junior colleges at Stephenville and Arlington.

The Weather

WEST AND EAST TEXAS—Generally fair except local showers in extreme west portion tonight and Tuesday.

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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

CITIES REBEL AGAINST CORRUPTION

WHEN the history of this era is written by our grandchildren, it is probable that the post-war years will be described as the period in which American municipal government was redeemed after it had almost fallen apart.

The chief trouble with our city governments in the last 15 years has been an inefficiency and a blind greed which reflected the extent to which stupid and corrupt partisan politics had made control of municipal affairs a racket rather than a branch of public service; and the most prominent symptom of this state of affairs was to be found in the brazenness of organized criminal gangs.

There is not much use in rehearsing a great deal of past history on this point. What happened in Chicago and New York—to name only two cities under the regimes of such men as Capone and Rothstein—is too well known to need repeating. The point is that at long last the tide seems to have begun to run the other way.

St. Paul had an explosion the other day. An energetic newspaper, the St. Paul Daily News, and a determined commissioner of public safety, H. E. Warren, dug out evidence to show that the city's police department was in a direct and startling alliance with the underworld.

The sensation which followed brought about a swift purge of the police department, and probably jarred the citizens of St. Paul sufficiently to make them insist hereafter on decency and honesty in control of their government.

This explosion in St. Paul was a symptom, just as the corrupt condition which preceded it was also a symptom.

For a long time American cities generally were content to go along under the kind of political misrule which had developed during the generations before. People knew that in most cases they were being misgoverned, but they had plenty of money to pay for it and nobody cared very much.

But at last the situation became too costly to be put up with any longer. The gang fights of prohibition days did not bother the ordinary man very much; the depredations of the Dilingers hit too close to home to be endurable.

Public opinion demanded and got a concerted drive against these gentry—and in the course of this drive it became obvious that large-scale crime can exist only when it can maintain a working alliance with city governments.

Slowly but surely, this alliance is being overthrown. And along with the overthrow we are beginning to learn anew the old lesson of democratic state government—that a city, a state, or a nation gets just about the kind of rule that it deserves; that greedy partisan politics is the most expensive of all luxuries; and that even the worst of messes can be cleaned up if the citizens really desire it.



BEGIN HERE TODAY JO DARIEN, preparing to return home after her first year in college, receives a letter telling her that her father is out of work. Jo decides to hunt for a job instead of going home. She confides this to her roommate, TUBBY DAVIS, who is sympathetic.

Later Jo meets BRET PAUL, star athlete to whom Jo is engaged. Bret has a job as life guard for the summer. Jo tells him she can not return to school in the fall. This means that for a year at least, the two will be separated.

Bret assures her, "Nothing can happen in a year to make any difference between us."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II.

So she walked beside the silent Bret, wishing they could forget Placid Beach; wishing, indeed, they had never planned to be together there. Once or twice she attempted some gay, irrelevant comment, calculated to stir their moods into something lighter—but it was no use. Her mind was too filled with conflicting thoughts, with half-formed plans for tomorrow, with a haunting regret at leaving Bret Paul and this pleasant ampus so finally.

And even after their long walk, and she had left Bret with the promise she would see him before he left for Placid Beach, she could not sleep. She tossed fitfully all through the night, and once Tubby came anxiously to the side of Jo's bed to ask if she were ill.

The alarm clock which Jo had set for 6:30 never had the chance to get in its insistent signal, for shortly after six she reached out and pressed the little lever down to "silent." A moment later she arose wearily and sought the shower. The frigid needles of spray revived her somewhat, and by the time she had donned her jaunty tweed suit, blue hat, and a pair of sensible brogues, she felt more ready to do battle with the world.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Just how to go about attacking the world—which happened to be extremely lethargic at that hour of the morning—Jo Darien had not the slightest idea. "I suppose," she thought, "that you buy a paper and look at the 'want ads.'"

She remembered suddenly that this would be the last day the sorority house would be open. She would have to find a new abode, and after a moment's study she remembered the Fendale apartments. Jo and her mother had stayed there on previous visits from Weston. The kitchen apartments were small, but reasonable. Hastily Jo grabbed a pencil and scribbled a note for Tubby:

"Please have my trunk and bags sent to the Fendale apartments, and I'll expect a visit from you before you finally get packed and out of town! I'm off after that job. Wish me luck!—Jo."

After a last look in the mirror she hurried out of the house and down toward the University Inn. There, over a meager breakfast of orange juice, toast and coffee, she scanned the newspaper columns headed "Help Wanted: Female."

Borrowing a pencil from the counter she marked the advertisements which seemed within the realm of possibility, and in another five minutes was on a street car headed down town.

But at noon she sat at another counter, in a section of the city wholly unfamiliar to her; and she had to confess that most of her business was gone. Her troubled, sleepless night was beginning to tell on her a little; but what had really taken the wind from her sails was the variety of reasons she had heard why Jo Darien shouldn't be hired.

"You have no experience in this type of work."

"We don't like college girls; they think they know too much."

"The boss likes all the girls to be brunets, not blonds."

"We've just hired all we need."

And those were only a few of the reasons she'd heard. At one place the trouble had been that Jo was too pretty; "A good-looking girl doesn't attend to business," the manager of the place had told her, looking at Jo appreciatively.

"I assure you I'm no flirt," said Jo.

"That may be, Miss Darien. But a lot of males are—and that's where the trouble comes in."

And that afternoon she encountered one after another all the objections of the morning, with a few new ones thrown in for good measure. At 3 o'clock her list and her patience utterly exhausted, she leaped into a taxi and gave the driver the address of the Fendale. A taxi was a luxury she should

have avoided now, and Jo realized this without caring. She was too tired to care. In the shortest possible time she selected a tiny rear apartment and paid a week's rent in advance.

"Your baggage came this morning, Miss Darien," the manager told her. "Do you want it sent up now?"

"Not now, thank you. I'll telephone down."

Once inside the dark and unattractive little room that was now her home, Jo pulled down the folding bed from behind its hiding place, and slept. She slept as a woman dead until almost 8 o'clock, and she would have slept beyond that, if the ringing of the room telephone hadn't awakened her.

It was Tubby, on the desk telephone downstairs.

"How about a movie?" she asked.

"Oh, Tubby... I'm too tired. Besides, I haven't yet eaten."

"Just stay there then," said Tubby, "and I'll scare up a lunch and bring it up. I imagine you're all in."

"That's not half strong enough for it, Tubby. Just bring me a sandwich."

But a sandwich had never been Tubby's idea of a lunch. When she arrived at Jo's door she had two large paper bags containing not just a sandwich, but several sandwiches in many varieties. Not to mention a jar of mayonnaise, a bottle of milk, and some assortment of French pastries which had suffered a little in Tubby's strong arms.

"Tubby, you're a darling! But why did you bring so much?"

Her roommate giggled. "That's not all I brought, either. She moved toward the door again.

"Not all!" exclaimed Jo; and then, as Tubby reopened the door, "Bret! Oh, Bret, what a sight I am!"

"A mighty pretty sight, if you ask me!" Bret told her. "Tubby told me you were going to have a housewarming, and I just had to be here."

Jo's eyes told him how glad she was that he had come.

"Did you find a job, Jo?" he asked hopefully.

"I found heaps of them—but none were for me."

"Don't worry," Bret assured her. "You never find anything the first day." He reached into his pocket and pulled out a recent edition of a newspaper open at the "Help Wanted" section. "I happened to see this on the way down in the street car. Jo. It says: 'Wanted—Personable young woman to work mornings only as bookkeeper in marine supply house.'"

Bret held the paper toward Jo. "It gives the address, and if I were you I'd go down there tomorrow and try for it. Of course it's only half-time—but it would help you keep your chin up, and you'd have the afternoons free to look for something better."

Jo read the advertisement, then glanced up at Tubby and Jo. Just their presence there gave her new courage and renewed faith in herself.

"That's my job!" she said,

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I'm stuck out here in the country all summer while he stays in his nice air-conditioned office."

GILES

By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Mr. and Mrs. Rollis Kelly and little daughter, Theresa, and Jim Brooks were Amarillo visitors Monday.

John and Winford Nanney made a business trip to Wichita Falls last week.

Roy Johnson spent the week in Vernon visiting his grandfather, M. Johnson.

Mrs. B. F. Kelly visited Grandmother Dickerson in Memphis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins of near Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts Sunday.

Robert Johnson spent last week in Hedley visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C. Y. Johnson, and aunt, Mrs. Pinkie Latimer.

J. D. Foster of Indian Creek spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Forter.

B. H. Stotts and Milton Foster attended a ball game at Lakeview last Sunday.

Bob Stanmire of Electra is here for a visit with his uncle, Marshall Maxwell.

Harvey Stotts and daughters, Ida Lou and Frances, spent the week-end visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ida Cope, in Memphis.

Elouise Stotts of Childress and Naomi Smith of Memphis visited friends and relatives several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Glass visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golliday at Hedley Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. McCants attended an Eastern Star meeting in Hedley Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Johnson of Hedley spent last Sunday in the E. H. Watt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton of Memphis visited their mother, Mrs. Lavilla Stotts Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ranson and son Jack and Craig Johnson attended the Fourth of July celebration in Canadian.

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Among those from the Old Settlers' Club, Clarendon the 4th Mrs. E. H. Watt, Mrs. Ruby Glass, Mrs. Foy Smithson, Mrs. M. L. Mitchell and children Peggy Z. Marshall, Maxine Charles and Bob Stotts the Fourth in Childress.

Herbert and Clara went to Spar last week will work for a company.

R. O. Kelly and J. D. Monday for Canada will be associated Knight Construction.

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Valuable Larva

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 1 Moth larva raised in quantities for industry, 8 Its is composed of strong silk, 12 Dove's cry, 13 To agitate, 15 Small child, 16 To nod, 17 Portable steps, 19 Brink, 21 Upon, 22 Wolf, 23 Golf devices, 25 Chaos, 26 Nothing more than, 28 Chair, 29 To shed blood, 32 Lawyer's charge, 34 To rub hard, 36 12 months, 37 Strainer, 39 Air toy, 40 Food container, 41 Snake, 43 By, 44 Spigot, 46 Beer, 48 Doctor, 50 To accomplish, 51 Therefore, 52 Per, 53 Above, 55 Nay, 56 Portico, 58 Female horse, 60 This larva is native of —, 11 Supreme, 61 — raises the worm in huge quantities, 16 Silkworm.

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Fragmentary text from the right edge of the page, including names and dates.

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



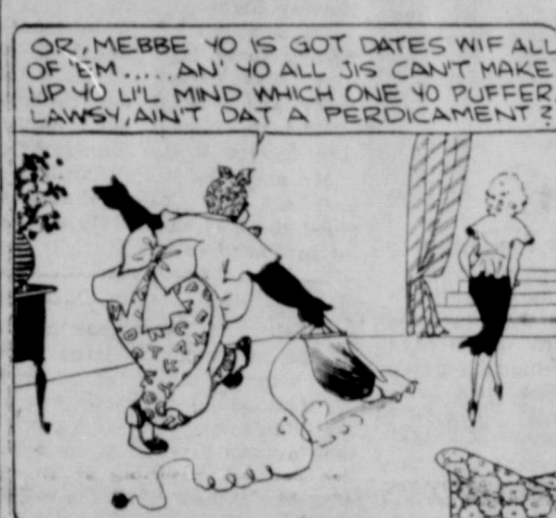
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By CRANE



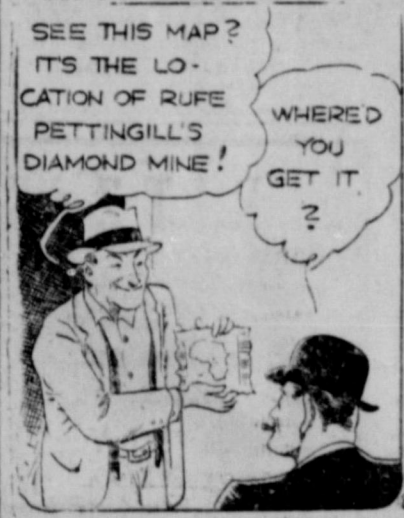
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



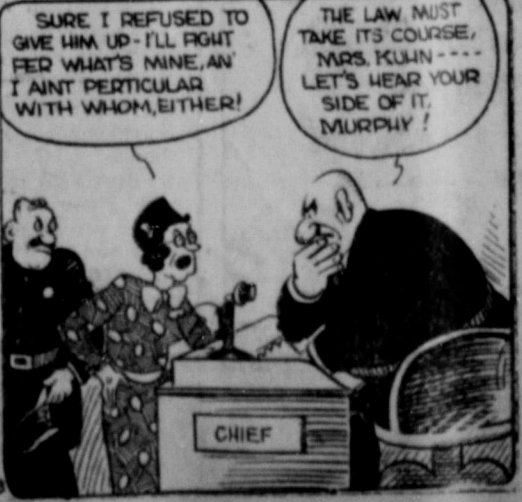
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By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP)

By COWAN



July 8, 1935.

HEDLEY

L. STEWART Douglas left Monday to be with Mrs. Mc... in a hospital there. ... are that Mrs. Mc... much better. ... well, daughter of O. R. Culwell, un... cooperation in the in... day. ... well, former super... Hedley schools, was Hedley last week.

R. A. Lemmon cowboy reunion Thursday.

Among those fr... ing the Old Settlers... Clarendon the 4th... Mrs. E. H. Watt... Mrs. Ruby Glass... Mrs. Foy Smithson... mon. Mr. and Mrs. H... and children Peggy Z... Marshall, Maxwe... Charles and Bob S... the Fourth in Child... Herbert and C... went to Spur last we... will work for a com... pany.

R. O. Kelly and... Monday for Canada... will be associate... Knight Construction... Mrs. Bill Hoggar... parents, Mr. and M... at Bray this week... Mrs. Maurine E... and Raymond un... visited their moth... Hoggard, at Child... R. R. Stotts spe... Estelline and Child... R. H. Sims Jr... here visiting his gra... and Mrs. Walter Pr... Mrs. L. A. Marti... the daughter Jess... Moyné Ranson wer... tors Wednesday... Mr. and Mrs. A... Memphis visited in... her brother, W. B. P... day.

Mrs. Geneva... daughters, Frances... were Memphis visit...

One Budapest w... stricted by law to o... a day as long as sh... son-in-law's home... spoken to. She ma... "good morning" and... of her own free will... Giant African for... nearly to the size... hippopotamus.

About nine-tenth... remained in Bulgaria... the state-owned... A checkup of... cants for free lodg... ing, N. Y., police... that fewer than 8... then or ever had... Colorado contain... peaks which are me... feet above sea leve...

Mr. and Mrs. L... children of Hedley... tives here Thursday... Mr. and Mrs. J... daughters, Jack... Lemmon and H... Thursday.

Mrs. Tom McDougal... daughter, Tommie... Lloyd Richerson... Monday Thursday... Mrs. Monroe has r... home in Hastings... visit with her broth... M. L. Monroe... Mitchell and John... the week-end in... Anne Ruth Mitchell... with them.

L. Standridge of... will conduct a meet... Church of Christ here... July 21 to July 28.

James Jones has returned... after a visit with... Mr. and Mrs. Bob... other relatives and... Sims returned to... after a visit with... family in Nowlin... Sims was a home-town... several hours Thurs... Fourth in the Palo... Jack Battle, ... Jack Richerson, ... and Don Hick... Fourth in the Palo... Banister and son... Thelma Saunders... Monday Thursday... Estelline visitors... S. C. Bell and... Holland, St Richer... and James Boxeman... L. Stewart, Alvis... Michel Heath, Mr. and... Birchfield, Miss Laura... Shorty Blanks, ... Hoyt Bridges... Mitchell family, Paul... Mitchell Pyle, Paul... D. and Joe Blanks, ... Dorothy Jean Rich... Maxel Stewart and... son spent the week... Mr. and Mrs. Gene... their country home... take.

Richerson has re... from Gruver where... employed.

man has purchas... trel service station... an plans to continue... the same location. Mr... trel and children... made known their im... and Miss Jessie Da... ning their daughter... family in Clarendon...

Jr. spent the Fourth... days with his uncl... and Mrs. J. L. Tims...

well, manager of the... Utility, is taking his... Jewel Everett is... during the absence... well.

Mrs. Howard Greer... San Antonio. They... stay here for some...

Mrs. S. Sargent were... Thursday.

Mrs. Rascoe Trostle... here Wednes... tle will be instruc... schools for the coming...

Mrs. Lew Timms of... the Bill Luttrell... in Kirkland Sunday... well.

le Larva

Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

2 Portrait statue

3 Opposite of high

4 Measure

5 Pope's scarf

6 Drove

7 Mire

8 Goddess of vegetation

9 Court

10 Flowing device

11 Supreme

12 Norse god

14 To harden

16 Silkworm

ETHEL

NEST CARTER Adams was a visitor of Mrs. Walter Mc... in this community at... ail agnes at Leslie... of Lakeview visit... and Ernest Carter... Friday of last week... Mrs. J. B. Adams were... home of G. W. Car... Monday.

esser went to Fort... with his brother who... Carter has been work... week for H. Lott... ghes, who is attend... at Canyon, is visit... this week.

fell in the commun... evening.

Adams has received... er adult class would... ed.

structure is secure... promise more to the... ul of those who feel... by the present order... Resources Board.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



YEP, THE BEES DO ALL THE WORK

Memphis Owls Take Game From Wellington Gassers

The Memphis Owls gave the Wellington Gassers a drubbing yesterday at Wellington to the tune of 21 scores to the Gassers' 13. The Gassers, with a run of fact, had run in 11 tallies by the end of the fifth inning, while the Owls had failed to get a look in. Starting a rally in the sixth inning the Owls made four runs in the sixth, nine runs in the seventh, four in the eighth and four in the ninth. The Gassers were able to run in only two more counters in the eighth inning.

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Memphis Leads 15 To 12 In Tilt With Clarendon Golfers

Clarendon invaded Memphis yesterday with 27 ball toppers and were stopped by the Memphis slicers and hookers with a scant 15 to 12 lead, in the Memphis-Clarendon Golf Tournament.

Frank Foxhall and Regnal Greenhaw accounted for two of the wins against Ira Merchant and Dick Cook, two of Clarendon's leading players, while Thomas Hampton couldn't quite take care of Clarendon's champion, Andy Wood. There is an old saying that "Youth must be served," and that was true yesterday, but it happened that Hampton was served with "crow."

The famous Hicks brothers' combination, Dr. Loyd M. and his brother, Dr. H. H. of Pampa, weren't equal to the task of defeating Dude Gentry and George Carter, Clarendonites. Both lost to the score of one down.

R. S. Greene, after his defeat at Clarendon the Sunday before at the hands of Champion Wood, picked what he thought was an easy match in his nephew, Paul Greene, and merely managed to win the match with a lucky putt on the 20th green.

George Loveless and T. M. Harrison managed to win yesterday over the same players with the same score with which they lost the previous Sunday at Clarendon.

Lesley Foxhall managed to lose by the narrow margin of one hole to his inveterate foe, Doss Palmer. Lesley expects Doss to fall down some day and break his leg.

Edward and Lewis Foxhall, however, upheld the Foxhall honors—Edward taking care of that tough veteran, Bill Cook, by one up and Lewis handling the junior Bill Cook 7 and 5.

The most top-heavy scores were made by Marshall Allen in defeat. Loyd Martin 8 and 7, and Judge J. H. Vallance in disposing of Tony Watson 7 and 6.

Winners For Memphis: Frank Foxhall vs Ira Merchant, 3-2; Regnal Greenhaw vs Dick Cook, 6-5; Edward Foxhall vs Bill Cook, 1 up; J. D. Webster vs Otis Jackson, 4-2; R. S. Greene vs Paul Greene, 1 up 20th; Winfred Swift vs H. B. Kerbow, 1 up; O. B. Smith vs Carl Parsons, 3-1; G. D. Beard vs U. J. Boston, 1 up; Floyd Springer vs E. Halle, 5-3; Lewis Foxhall vs Billie Cook, 7-5; George Loveless vs Tom Connolly, 1 up; T. M. Harrison vs J. T. Patman, 4-3; Frank Garrett vs R. C. Weatherly, 3 up; J. H. Vallance vs Tony Watson, 3 up; Marshall Allen vs Loyd Martin, 8-7.

Winners For Clarendon: A. N. Wood vs Thomas Hampton, 1 up; Dude Gentry vs L. M. Hicks, 1 up; George Carter vs H. H. Hicks, 1 up; Wesley Knorpp vs M. J. Draper, 4-3; G. L. Allison vs T. H. Deaver, 1 up; Fred Buntin vs John Deaver, 1 up; Doss Palmer vs Lesley Foxhall, 1 up; C. Hoffman vs Charles Davenport, 4-2; Bob Boston vs H. D. Delaney, 2 up; Homer Parsons vs Jack Walker, 1 up; Tom Murphy vs Buster Helm, 4-3; Walter Wilson vs David Hudson, 3-2.

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ing to Hall County in 1888, Mr. Rothwell became one of the county's earliest settlers and pioneered for those who came after him. He was one of the leading citizens of his community for all the years since 1888 with the exception of one year.

Survivors are four children: Emmett Rothwell, Dimmitt; Cleo Rothwell Paducah; Mrs. Collie Benton, Dimmitt; and Mrs. Chester Wright, Estelline, and adopted son, Roger Garrison, Childress; a sister, Mrs. Emma Gennoe, Deatur, Tenn., and other relatives.

An English woman owns a cat, which measures 37 inches from nose to tail, 33 inches around the middle, 14 inches around the shoulders, and weighs 35 pounds. A pound of meat and a quart of milk are its daily rations.

The Arctic tern gets more daylight per year than any other inhabitant of the globe. It nests in the continuous daylight of Arctic summer, and winters in the Antarctic when daylight is continuous there.

Henry Clay served in the United States Senate at the age of 29.

The reversible snake-lizard travels backwards or forwards equally well.

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