

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Now that they have developed knee-action for automobiles, the next step will be hip-action in order to side-step telephone poles.—Karnes County News.

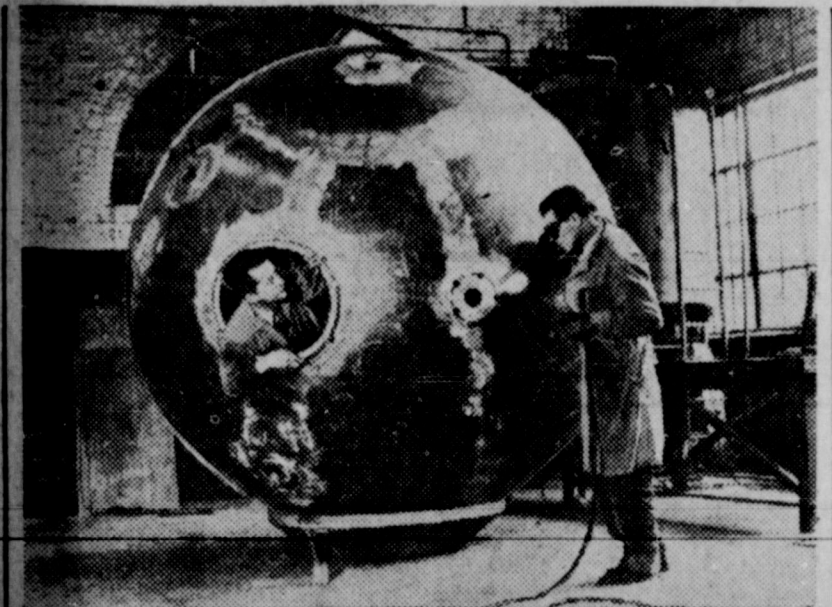
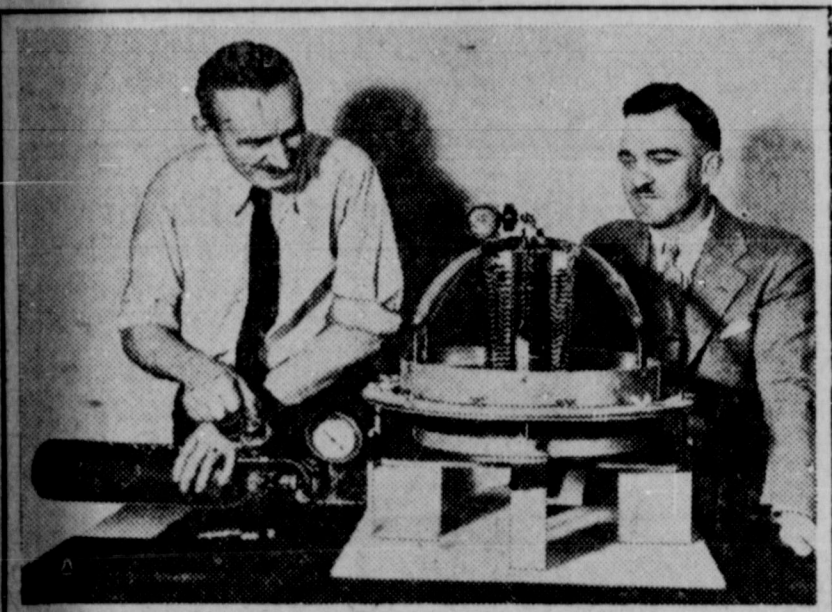
AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1934.

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

RIGGING GREATEST BALLOON FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



Preparations for the stratosphere flight to be made in June by Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Maj. W. E. Kepner, army balloonists, are depicted in these three photos. Top picture shows Stevens, left, demonstrating to Kepner a compression valve he has invented to free hydrogen gas from the bag. Center is the airtight magnesium alloy ball, far lighter than aluminum, built by welding together eight sections shaped like pieces of orange. At bottom, workers are seen pasting together balloon cloth, part of the three acres of fabric that will form the giant bag, largest ever constructed.

ATTEND BAPTIST MEETING AT FT. WORTH

Local Delegation Is Among 12,000 at Annual Conflab

Several members of the First Baptist church of Memphis attended the annual Southern Baptist Convention held in Fort Worth last week, returning to Memphis Saturday night.

There were also several other towns in the county represented at the convention.

The convention was said to be the most successful in the history of the organization, both in spirit and in attendance. Over 12,000 Baptists were at the convention, it was said, representing 19 states and England.

Tentative arrangements were made at the convention with Rev. David M. Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a former pastor in Memphis, to conduct revival services in Memphis this summer.

Those attending the convention from Memphis were:

Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb and daughter, Elizabeth, J. F. Forkner, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grundy and Mrs. Henderson Smith and sons, G. W. and Harold.

600 PRESENT AT ANNUAL MEETING

Women From 20 Counties in Panhandle Attend Short Course at Canyon

CANYON, May 21.—Around 600 women from 20 Panhandle counties assembled in Canyon for the annual spring short course held on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College under the joint sponsorship of the home economics department of the College and the extension service division of Texas A. & M.

A general spirit of optimism concerning the future accomplishments of farm women in Texas pervaded the sessions of the conference, finding particular expression in the theme of the short course, "The Farm Woman's Place in the New Deal."

Welcome by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College, a talk by Miss Miltia Hill, a member of the art department, on "Art in Relation to Dress," and a style show were features of the morning session. Luncheon in the College cafeteria was followed by an inspection tour of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum.

The Live-at-Home program, canning, yard beautification, menu planning, wardrobe planning, and (Continued on page 8)

One Dead And One Injured As Result Of Airplane Crash

SHERMAN, May 21.—An airplane crashed in a field near the Sherman airport today and killed Mortimer Riley, 21, Hewlett, Long Island, and critically injured his companion, W. M. Curry, 22, Wichita, Kan.

Curry, piloting the ship when the engine stalled while flying at a low altitude, suffered a broken back and a leg and skull fracture. He is not expected to live.

Both men were students in the Dallas school of Aviation. They took off from Love Field, Dallas.

Senate Committee Approves Bill to Spend \$10,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$10,000,000 to finance agencies established by the secretary of agriculture for handling, insuring or marketing any cotton in the governments' possession or control.

Big Crowd at Opening Of Cotton School Here

Criticizes Darrow Report as 'Pee-Wee'



John F. Sinclair, who resigned from the National Recovery Review Board headed by Clarence Darrow because he objected to the "superficial" manner in which the board conducted its inquiry, gave further light into his dissen- sion when (as shown here in his New York office) he accused Darrow of "partisan special pleading" and charged the board's material was "based wholly on pee-wee information."

LITTLE THEATER FINISHES WORK ON PLAY

Presents "The First Night" Tomorrow, Wednesday

The murder mystery, "The First Night" by Frederick Rath, which will be presented tomorrow and Wednesday nights by the Memphis Little Theater at the high school auditorium, is a play without leads.

The large cast of 28, consisting mostly of men, having only three girls, all have important parts. It is a play where one part depends on another.

As difficult as it might seem to select so large a cast and have one suited to his or her part, just that has been done in this play.

Although "The First Night" is a man's play, it is thoroughly enjoyable and has suspense enough to hold the interest of every one. When Mr. Rath sat down to his typewriter to knock out this (Continued on page 8)

A large crowd of ginners, farmers and others interested in cotton were in attendance at the initial meeting of the cotton classing school held in the classing room of the Foxhall Cotton company today.

The school opened this morning at 9:30 and will meet daily all week.

J. W. Doremus, senior cotton classing specialist, and who has had several years of work with the federal government in cotton classing, is conducting the school.

The school is a government service and is sponsored by local ginners, Frank Foxhall and County Agent James A. Jackson.

The purpose of the school, according to Mr. Doremus, is to instruct the farmers and ginners of this section in grading and stapling cotton.

The school this year is the first one to be offered by the government in Memphis, but if enough interest is shown in the school it will be made an annual affair, Mr. Doremus stated.

Those who are interested in learning something about the quality and classes of cotton are invited to attend the school.

W. W. ROWELL IS BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral Services Conducted For Resident of Newlin At Gould, Okla.

Funeral services were held in Gould, Okla., yesterday for Woodson Walker Rowell, 63, who died Saturday at his home in Newlin. Interment was in Gould cemetery.

Services were held at the First Baptist church. Masonic services were conducted at the grave.

Mr. Rowell was 63 years old at the time of death. He was born on May 25, 1870, in Marshall county, Tennessee.

He was united with the Missionary Baptist church at Belton, Texas, at the age of 23 years and lived a Christian life.

He resided with his sister, Mrs. B. E. Rushing, at Newlin, for the past four years, coming to Newlin from Oklahoma. He was known to his many friends as Mr. Woodson.

Mr. Rowell is survived by four sisters and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Rowell, Newlin; Mrs. Elgin Rushing, Newlin; Mrs. Ben Stephens, Leonard; Mrs. Olivia Steele, Evansville, Ind., and J. A. Rowell, Wichita Falls.

Mr. Rowell had many friends in and around Newlin and at his former homes. All knew him well and cherished his friendship because of his friendliness and kindness of

Senate Refuses To Submit Electoral College Amendment

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Senate today refused to submit to the states the Norris constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and provide for direct election of the President and the Vice-President.

With the two-thirds vote necessary, the amendment was defeated with 42 "ayes" and 24 "nos."

Junior Chamber of Commerce To Take High School Band To Pleasant Valley

The second booster trip of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here is planned for Wednesday night when the organization will sponsor a trip by the high school band to Pleasant Valley.

A candidate speaking, ice cream supper and other entertainment is planned for that night at the Pleasant Valley school, and the high school band, under the direction of Glenn A. Truax, has been invited to be present.

J. R. Jones, head of the trade extension committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, this morning issued a request for at least half a dozen cars to take the band members on the trip. He requested that anyone who would volunteer to furnish a car for this purpose see him sometime tomorrow.

An announcement as to the starting time of the trip and from what point it will leave will be made tomorrow.

Mr. Jones also reminded those who take cars and who also wish to see the Little Theater play to attend he play on Tuesday night.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS GO TO MEETING

51 Representatives Attend Paducah District Meet

Fifty-one Hall county representatives, including school teachers, board members and persons interested in education, were present Saturday at the educational meeting called by Bryan Dickson, district deputy, and L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, in Paducah.

Hall county had more representatives at the meeting than any other of the 12 counties in the district with the exception of Cottle county.

In the absence of L. A. Woods, who was called to Washington, Pat Bulloch, head of the Rural School Division of Texas, gave the main address. He talked on "High School Tuition, Transportation and Classification."

An interesting and educational program was given at the all-day meeting.

Those attending from Hall county were Roy Guthrie, Miss Eula Saye, Guthrie Bonnett, L. C. Linn, H. W. Kuhn, H. A. Jackson, Miss Esther Jameson and Miss Myrtle Jameson, Memphis.

Herbert Gipson, Jess Whittington, Adams McElrath, Fay Berry, J. O. Adams, R. L. Adams and O. L. Anthony, Leslie.

C. A. Williams, Emmitt Solomon, T. O. Neely and Jess Mitchell, Salisbury.

A. P. Todd, V. E. Waldrop, J. W. P. Chappell and E. L. Lemons, Brice.

J. M. Parsons, Joe Weatherly and C. L. Morris, Weatherly.

Alvis Yarbrough, John Bush, J. M. Conner, Lee Hamilton, J. K. Guest and J. A. Johnson, Wolf Flat.

D. L. Burnett, W. S. Malone and D. K. Richardson, Gammage.

Mrs. Mollie Rees, Miss Fanny May Rees, Loy D. Rees, and Otto Geisler, Bride Bit.

Byron Todd, E. C. Moore, J. C. Bevers and C. S. Wheeler, Deep Lake.

J. T. Duncan, B. S. Adams, Care Bailey and Wade Davis, Estelline.

Gladys Leary, Parnell; B. E. Durrett, Lakeview; Lee Vardy, Turkey, and J. T. Garner, Buffalo Flat.

Five Killed When Truck Plunges 30 Feet Off Bridge

TYLER, May 21.—Five were killed and another was injured seriously today when a truck hit a narrow bridge and plunged over a 30 foot embankment near Carroll, Smith County.

The dead are Troy Pool, son of a Carroll merchant; Lloyd Dowell, living south of Carroll, and three negroes, Cleveland Griffin, Julius Davis and Martina Davis.

Another negro is expected to die.

100 Policemen And 300 Picketers Mix In Truckers' Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21.—Eleven policemen and ten strikers were knocked down in rioting today as police sought to reopen commercial truck traffic, which has been paralyzed since the strike broke out last Tuesday.

Three hundred picketers battled 100 policemen as movement of the trucks was attempted.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and unsettled. Probably thunder showers in the northern portion tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight. Cooler in the west and north Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday thunder showers and cooler in the northwest.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



THE BONE YARD

PANHANDLE PARAGRAPHS by PRESS PEOPLE

The Donley County Leader: "Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and rhyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and headache that the world is full of terrible and unhappy things."

The Canyon News: "Just as we expected, nothing doing on the relief road program for the Panhandle. The State Relief Commission decided that three members of that body would have to make a trip to Washington. In spite of the fact that a full agreement had been reached in Washington, and orders were given for the work to proceed, the State Relief Administrator has refused to take the necessary action in getting the work under way."

The Quitaque Post: "Another indicator of better times in Quitaque is noticed in the reconstruction of old buildings, and the painting of others."

The Tulsa Herald: "In the present unsettled condition of the world which pretends general war within a comparatively short time, there are certain complacent gentlemen who are licking their beefy chops in anticipation of the 'good times to come.' They will sell munitions and supplies and pull down rich army and navy contracts. Others will find many ways of getting rich over night at the expense of the poor devils who go out to be slaughtered. But none of them will do any fighting himself. Their motto is 'safety first and money always.' And when the time comes they will shout the loudest for war."

Chillicothe Valley News: "It is said to be hard to get a job, but so many people have so much enterprise that they get one under most any condition. When some

Gas Gunners Guard Menaced Mine



Militiamen are guarding strip coal mines near Minden, Mo., ready to repel an attack by miners, who threaten to destroy the steam shovels used in the work, claiming the machinery is the cause of their unemployment. One of the shovels is shown here. One guardsman in the picture is holding a gas gun and the other a supply of cartridges for the weapon.

folks can't see any paying job, they offer to take hold and work for anything an employer can pay them, and sometimes they work for nothing to show what they can do. Anyone who shows such a love for work usually finds it."

Fred Landers in The Esteline News: "Esteline people always respond to a band concert and especially the type of band that Memphis has had for the past few years. However some people did not know of the goodwill trip Tuesday and the crowd was small. Many people heard the band playing and drove to town in time to hear part of the program. Come again Memphis!"

The Clarendon News: "Certain great manufacturing concerns are strenuously opposed to government interference in private business," as they put it. They want the government to step out and allow them to run industry to suit themselves. If our industrial cars were sane and honest enough to conduct their business affairs on a basis of fairness to both manu-

facturer and consumer there would be no necessity for the government to step in and enforce regulatory action."

The Vernon Times: "In passing along we are glad to note that the kidnapers of California got theirs in quite a brief spell. What a pity they didn't reside in Texas. They wouldn't have had to go to jail for at least a couple of years and perhaps they could have proved there was a little prejudice against them and they were unable to get a fair trial."

DANDRUFF

Is quickly dissolved and washed away by the use of BROWN'S LOTION SOAP. This soap is a liquid and sells at fifty cents. For sure spots in the scalp and eczema BROWN'S LOTION should be used with the liquid soap. Complete directions on each bottle. For sale and guaranteed by Tarter's Pharmacy.

TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

Table with 2 columns: Memphis to Amarillo. Lv. 11:25 AM, Ar. 2:30 PM; Lv. 4:05 PM, Ar. 6:50 PM; Lv. 10:05 PM, Ar. 12:50 AM; Lv. 4:10 AM, Ar. 6:55 AM

Table with 2 columns: Memphis to Wichita Falls. Lv. 3:40 AM, Ar. 8:00 AM; Lv. 10:50 AM, Ar. 3:45 PM; Lv. 3:25 PM, Ar. 7:45 PM; Lv. 7:20 PM, Ar. 11:50 PM

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas. SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$1.65; to Denver \$9.10; to Wichita Falls \$2.60; to Fort Worth \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO. PHONE 500

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

DRY CLEANING. Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8

THREE-WHEELED "CAR OF FUTURE"



Resembling a whale out of water, here you see the Dynation, a three-wheeled vehicle being manufactured at Bridgeport, Conn., as "the car of the future." The invention of Buckminster Fuller, the post-streamlined model has two front wheels set midway in the ovaloid body and one rear wheel set to the tail, which does the steering, rudder-fashion. It uses little gasoline, but can travel 125 miles an hour.

15,000 Fans Cheered This \$3,000 Finish at Belmont



A stirring finish that brought a colorful crowd of 15,000 fans to their feet is pictured here as Mrs. Dodge Sloan's four-year-old (Sham) extreme right; surged ahead of Kawagoe and Sgt. Byrne to win the 41st running of the Tanager Handicap at the Belmont Park (Long Island) spring opening. The triumph (Sham's second in a many years, earned \$3,250.

The Floyd County Hesperian: "The Democrat, as a daily, made its appearance recently, the first issue being a forty-page edition of excellent quality throughout. Lyman E. Robbins is the man-spring of the new enterprise. He is looked upon as one of the panhandle's most capable newspaper makers and has a staff of more than ordinary ability associated with him."

The gang is a hostile society within the general society and therefore must go, else society itself risks destruction.—Dr. Walter Beck, German penologist.

A Michigan banker threw a big dinner to 200 of his friends the other day, but he could do that

BURIAL PLACE FOR FANNIN'S TEXAS HEROES IS LOCATED

GOLIAD, MAY 21.—The burial place of Fannin's Texas heroes, which was forgotten, for more than half a century, has been located again through a two-year investigation directed by County Judge J. A. White of Goliad, and Leo W. Kemp of Houston, authority on Texas history.

A misleading army order and local apathy decades ago caused the spot to become lost. Now that it has been found on a hill across a ravine from the old fort of La Bahia in this county, a movement is being launched to have the

state provide a suitable monument and develop a parking shrine.

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CLARK DRUG CO. Solicits and will appreciate your business. Estab. 1857

Our Inquiring Reporter Interviews Gentleman of Leisure and What Have



Thank's Major, for the interview—and it's nice to know that you were once a newspaper man. Not that we are surprised—because we have an idea there are mighty few trades and sports under the sun that you haven't tackled—brilliantly. And thanks

also for being so entertaining every Sunday. We thing you never more—ahem—instructive than you tell about what great man you are. We'll admit you're great, Major—for Hoople. Won't you ever go work?

Our Boarding House--full Page on

NA BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Kills His Father To Save Mother



Looking little like a killer, 15-year-old Steve Verbes, Beaver, Pa., farm lad, is shown with the shotgun with which he fatally shot his father, Lawrence Verbes, 47, to save his mother when she was threatened with a pitchfork by the enraged man. The boy is held in Beaver juvenile detention home, where he gave himself up.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



"You must go now," the nurse said when he had stood motionless for several minutes.

"She—is going to live?"

"Of course. But she must not have any excitement."

Below Dr. Cotton was waiting for him. "Miss Gabriel—er—the other sister said that you—it's customary to pay hospital bills in advance, but the circumstances were such that—"

"I understand," Bill said gravely. "I will take care of Miss Siddal's expenses." He drew a check book from his pocket, asked the amount and filled in a blank.

In all his 26 years Bill had never known a sick day. Possibly it was his own virile health that had prompted him to take up the study of medicine. All that he had learned about it was forgotten now in the flood of relief that swept over him. Madeline would recover! He did not question Dr. Cotton's diagnosis, nor his statement that she could not be moved for two weeks. If she had to stay, then Bill would stay.

Not until hours later did the fact of their close relationship discolor his dreams of their future together. Then, like a specter, this fact arose to haunt him. Even if Madeline loved him could they face a community that would look upon their marriage as a sin? So long as Grandfather Siddal lived, Bill knew he was tied to the farm and the envious Lebanon.

Almost with his new anguish of spirit, he hoped she would be maimed, or crippled so that it would be his joyful duty to care for her all her life, even though marriage were out of the question. But immediately he pushed this thought from him. How could he even think of such a thing!

At noon Donna awakened and the nurse informed her that her "cousin" had come.

"Cousin? I—I haven't any cousin."

"Mr. Siddal, dear, you were asleep when he arrived. He said he would be back this afternoon."

Vaguely Donna understood the words. But she was still too befogged to understand the meaning of the statement. The knowledge that Bill Siddal cared enough to come see her caused a warm glow in her heart and brought tears to her eyes.

"My—my sister?" she managed.

"That's just too bad, but she had to go on with the circus."

"Yes, of course, she had to go on," Donna fought to smile bravely.

"She left a letter for you, but I don't think you are strong enough to read it yet. Shall I read it to you?"

It was no premonition of what the letter contained that prompted Donna to refuse the offer. She was merely too weary to listen to whatever excuse Madeline might have made. She shook her head and contrived to stretch out her unbandaged arm.

"Just give the letter to me," she said. "I know what she says."

Madeline's letter was clutched in Donna's damp fist when Bill came the second time. It slipped from her fingers to the floor of her eyes met his. His face, inexpressibly dear, seemed covered with a thick haze that cleared, then became more opaque. He came closer and she could see nothing but his eyes—kind, compassionate, loving. Again the warm glow enveloped her. Her

pain-wrecked body seemed to float through space, drawing nearer and nearer to him.

Neither spoke for a full minute. Bill dared not say what he wanted to and could find no words for anything else.

"I can't shake hands," Donna laughed tremulously. "I've broken my right wing."

"I know, and I'm so sorry. If there is anything—"

"It's wonderful of you to come. Just wonderful!" Tears choked her voice. "How did you know?"

"Your partner wrote me. I took the first train. If I'd been able to get a plane I'd have been here sooner."

"You are kind, oh, so kind."

"Are you suffering—much?"

"Not now—" Donna's heart was singing. "Not since you came into this room. Your voice, your smile, your presence makes up for everything."

The nurse placed a chair beside the bed, then discreetly stepped out of the room. Bill sat down, placed his hand on Donna's and held it gently. "When you are better I'm going to take you to the farm with me," he said.

"I'd love that. But I must get back to the circus as soon as possible. Don't think me vain, but the act needs me."

"The act will have to do without you for a long time. You've had a close shave. Dr. Cotton told me that at first he was certain you had a concussion. That could have been very serious."

"Nothing matters so long as my back is all right. It is, isn't it? They didn't tell me it was, just to bolster my courage?" Panic seized her.

"Your back is perfectly all right," he reassured her. "But I mustn't tire you. When you are stronger you can tell me how it happened."

"I don't know myself unless Traf—" She paused abruptly, unwilling to cast suspicion, when she was uncertain, upon one of her profession. "How is Grandfather Siddal?" she asked hastily.

"I didn't tell him you were hurt. Didn't want to worry him if I could help it, but since I'll have to stay longer than I expected I'll let him know now."

"Why should he worry about me?" she asked wonderingly.

"Why not, Madeline? You're the apple of his eye—"

Madeline! She had forgotten! He had come because he thought she was his cousin. Even with death so close, Madeline had kept up the masquerade. In her great joy at seeing him Donna had forgotten Bill did not know her real identity. He had come to her as a duty and she had thought—

Her icy fingers wriggled in his grasp. Bill loosened them and drew back, intuitively feeling that something was wrong. Yet what had he said to offend her? Certainly the mention of an old man's affection should not do that.

"I'll go now," he said, and arose. Her eyes were closed to hide the disappointment she felt.

At his feet lay Madeline's letter. He picked it up. "Yours," he said. "It hasn't been opened." He placed it on the bed near her hand. "Don't try to read until you are stronger. And don't worry about anything. I'll be here in the morning, but if there is anything you want in the meantime have them send for me. I'm at the Commercial House."

"You're very kind," she murmured, but there was nothing more than formal politeness in her tone.

"I love him, I love him!" she moaned when the door closed behind him. "What shall I do?"

Her fumbling fingers tore open the flap of the letter. The words Madeline had scrawled danced crazily on the sheet but she could read enough to understand what they conveyed.

"I'll do it! I will be Madeline! It's her deception, not mine. What else can I do? Oh God, if this is a sin—don't punish me! Let him learn to love me! I love him so I can't send him out of my life. If this is wickedness, then I'm a wicked woman—but, oh, please God, give me my chance for love and happiness!"

Half-hysterical, with tears rolling down her cheeks, she tore the letter to shreds, then fainted with exhaustion.

(Continued Tomorrow)

TEXAS HILL COUNTRY HAS 57 VARIETIES CACTI

By Associated Press
SAN SABA, MAY 21.—Outstanding among the blooming wild plants in the Hill country of Texas are the great number of

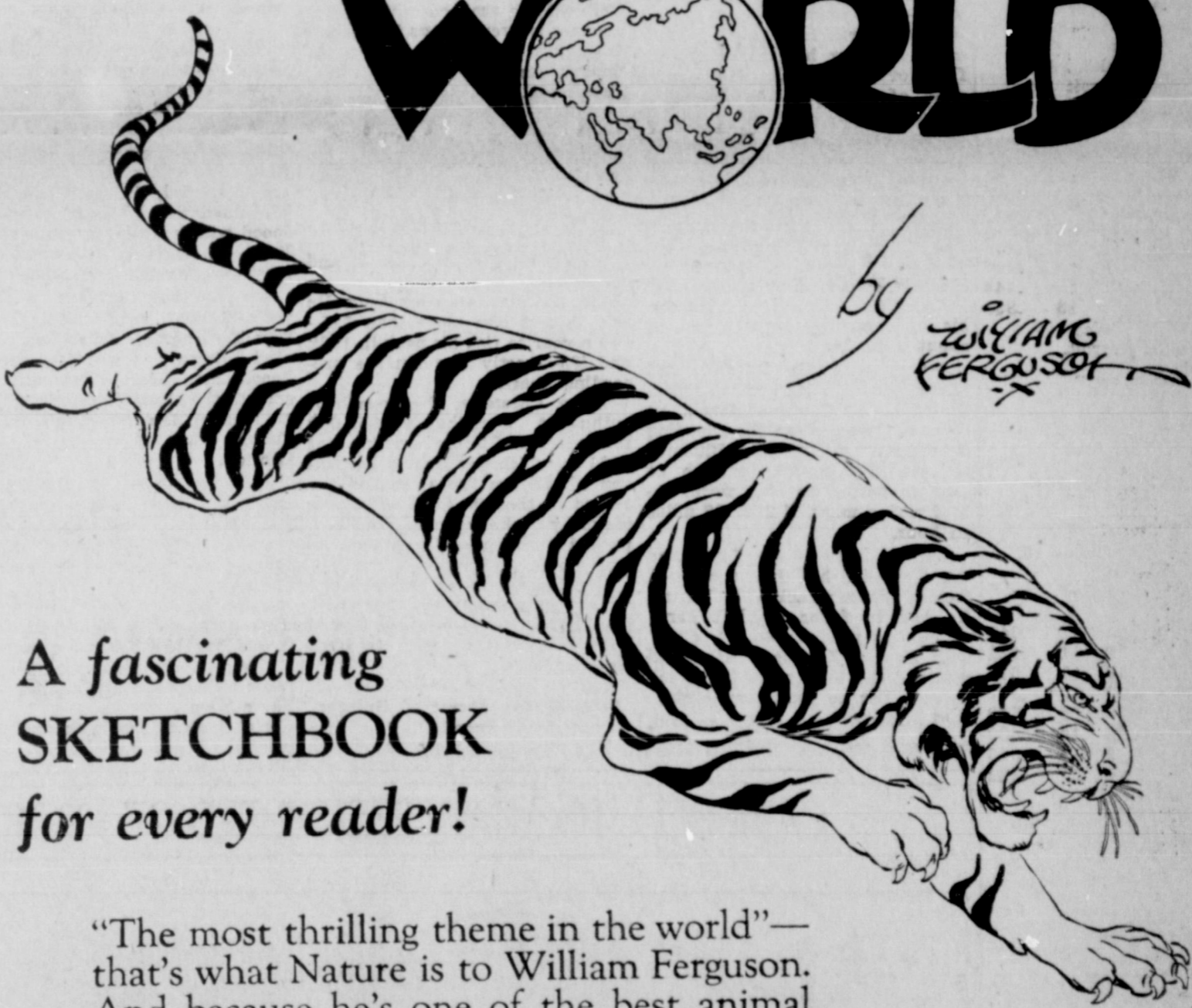
cacti. Rocky ridges are especially adapted for the growth of the cereus varieties as well as the maillardi family. There are supposed to be 1000 varieties in the United States and the Hill country has at least 57 varieties in bloom during the spring season.

Among the cactus fanciers is David Russell, son of the late B. R. Russells, who was known throughout the United States for his contributions to the culture. David

Russell spends much of his time with cacti on his ranch near the fork of the Colorado and San Saba rivers.

SCHOOL FIGHT REVEALED
NACOGDOCHES, MAY 21.—Recent research among the old records preserved at the Nacogdoches courthouse reveals that the history of the Nacogdoches independent school district is woven into the fabric of Texas history. Nacogdoches was the first Texas municipality granted a school under the Mexican rule but it did not materialize until Texas became politically independent. Among the reasons given in the Texas Declaration of Independence for separation from Mexico was the failure of Mexico to establish schools for the colonists.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A fascinating SKETCHBOOK for every reader!

"The most thrilling theme in the world"—that's what Nature is to William Ferguson. And because he's one of the best animal and nature artists in the country as well as an authority on natural history, Ferguson's "This Curious World" is simply his knowledge of what's odd and interesting in life put into vivid sketches and brief comment. To countless readers it's a leading favorite, because Ferguson blends superb drawing with fascinating information about Mother Nature's curio shop.

DAILY AND SUNDAY IN

The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper

UP and COMEDY

THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—
CAROL ANN, LITTLE DAUGHTER OF WALLACE BEERY, CAN SING MORE THAN A DOZEN SONGS WITHOUT PROMPTING.



MILICE BRADY NEVER USES COLD CREAM ON HER FACE. SHE USES CASTOR OIL INSTEAD.



CHARLES W. GORMAN, WHO PLAYED THE LEAD IN MAZY HEDDERLEY'S FIRST MOVIE IN 1908, IS STILL ACTING IN HOLLYWOOD.

SHOE REPAIR WORK
Besides our general repair service we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regular rates. All work guaranteed.

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A complete garage and Road service. Pankandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires

MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 406M
513 Baker John Slover

Country Club Preparing for Annual Golf Championship

QUALIFYING TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Match Play To Run Throughout All of Next Week

The Memphis Country Club's annual club golf championship tournament starts with qualifying rounds Sunday. The initial rounds will be over 18-hole routes. Match play by flights starts the following day and continues throughout the week with finals coming the following Sunday.

To Defend Title
Led by Frank Foxhall, the defending champion, the golfers will spend this week practicing and preparing for the title drive. A number of golfers are conceded a chance at the crown.

Following the qualifying rounds, the entrants will be divided into flights of eight players each for match play. There will be four or five flights. Consolations in each flight will also be held.

Entries are to be received in all five flights. Consolations in each this week, closing Saturday night. The entry fee is \$1.

A prize list will be made up precedes Greenbelt this week and placed on display before the tournament starts.

While the golfers are preparing for the championship tournament, the course is being placed in its finest condition for the playing of the event. Low scores and close competition are expected.

One week following the close of this tournament, local golfers will go to the annual Greenbelt championship affair to be held this year at Frederick, Okla.

Baseball Scores And Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Boston 6; Chicago 5.
New York 5; Cleveland 8.
Washington 4; Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 10.

Standings Today

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	9 .667
Cleveland	13	11 .542
Detroit	14	13 .519
Washington	15	14 .517
St. Louis	12	13 .480
Boston	13	15 .464
Philadelphia	12	15 .444
Chicago	9	16 .360

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Chicago 1; Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 0; Boston 1 (10 innings).
St. Louis 9; New York 5.
Pittsburg 4; Philadelphia 16.

Standings Today

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	11 .645
St. Louis	18	11 .621
Pittsburg	16	10 .615
New York	17	13 .567
Boston	14	13 .519
Brooklyn	12	16 .429
Philadelphia	9	17 .346
Cincinnati	6	21 .222

Schedule Today
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Dallas 6-3; Galveston 1-6.
Tulsa 2-0; Beaumont 1-4.
Ft. Worth 6-5; San Antonio 8-7.
Oklahoma City 1-0; Houston 3-2

Standings Today

W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	18	12 .600
San Antonio	20	15 .571
Galveston	19	16 .543
Dallas	18	16 .529
Houston	17	17 .500
Beaumont	16	20 .444
Fort Worth	15	20 .429
Oklahoma City	13	18 .419

Schedule Today
Dallas at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Galveston, night.
Fort Worth at Houston, night.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

EAST DIXIE
Shreveport 2; Eldorado 6.
Greenville 2; Baton Rouge 0.
Pine Bluff 1; Jackson 2.

WEST DIXIE
Palestine 6; Tyler 9.
Jacksonville 11; Paris 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 4; Chattanooga 6.
Memphis 3; Atlanta 7.
Little Rock 6; Nashville 7.
New Orleans 10; Knoxville 6.

MIGHTY MAN OF MACE



CARL REYNOLDS

OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, WHOSE TIMELY SWING IS KEEPING HIS TEAM IN THE THICK OF THE PENNANT RACE...

A TEN-SECOND MAN WHEN HE ATTENDED SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, HE IS ONE OF THE FASTEST OUTFIELDERS IN BASEBALL.

CARL SPENT BUT ONE YEAR IN THE MINORS, 1927, WHEN HE PLAYED FOR PALESTINE IN THE LITTLE LONE STAR LEAGUE.



HE HAS PLAYED ON FOUR TEAMS IN AS MANY SEASONS

HARRY GRAYSON

Ab Jenkins and Bill Strum believe that Sir Malcolm Campbell's world-wide search for a racing strip that will lend itself to 300 miles an hour has ended on the flats of Great Lake, 150 miles west of the city the Mormons founded.

They should know. Jenkins, renowned distance driver, has been speeding over these flats for two years. Strum, long identified with knights of the roaring road, recently drove a seven-ton truck over a 1-2 mile stretch selected for Campbell's run.

Captain Campbell is to make his next assault on time on or about July 24.

I was with Sir Malcolm and Strum, who is his American representative, at Daytona Beach, on Feb. 22, 1933, when the speeding Scotchman rifled his Bluebird II over the ten-mile stretch of sand to better his own world record with a mark of 272.108 miles an hour.

Campbell, 49 years of age and slightly built, had just recovered from a severe attack of influenza. He had to favor his left hand, which was wrapped to the elbow with elastic bandage. He had sprained the tendons in it a week before. Yet he was disappointed.

"I expected to do 285," he said, lighting a fag, and stepping from

the car, as nonchalantly as though he had made a town trip with Aunt Annie's favorite nephew.

Hitching His Wagon To Sound
"The limit?" said Sir Malcolm, back at the hotel. "Probably the speed of sound, which is 1100 feet a second, 12 1-2 miles a minute, or 950 miles an hour. The limit will be reached when power becomes so tremendous that vibration literally will blow the machinery apart. Airplanes have traveled 416 miles an hour.

"Bluebird II, rebuilt and revised, should exceed my record of today. My life's ambition is to drive it 300 miles an hour. I expect to live to see a car do 350.

"On what does greater speed depend?" Campbell was asked.

"On money, tires, course, and conditions," he replied.

Sir Malcolm is an amateur. He said it cost him more than \$15,000 a year to risk his neck in 1932 and '33—vastly more in the preceding years.

Betty Carstairs, the speedboat enthusiast, contributed \$50,000 toward the Florida venture of 1931 in which the British D'Artaign of modern times cracked the record of the late Sir Henry Seagrave by rocketing over the hard-packed ribbon of rine-quartz sand at 245.733 miles an hour.

Sir Malcolm inherited a fortune as a young man, but last year frankly said that he would like to uncover a wealthy man to back his next trip.

Streamlining Secret of Greater Speed
The tires used at Daytona Beach

Owls Lose 12-Inning

Local Golfers Defeated In Wichita Falls Play

CHRISTIANS TRY MOVE BACK TO TOP PLACE

Battle Presbyterians This Afternoon in Softball Game

The Christian nine attempts to battle its way back into first place in the Sunday School softball league this afternoon in a tilt with the Presbyterians on the west ward diamond at 6:15 o'clock.

The Christians were dethroned Thursday when they dropped a decision to the Methodists. The loss gave the Baptists undisputed control. A victory this afternoon, however, will throw the loop lead into a two-way tie.

Victory by the Presbyterians, at one time league leaders, would throw them tied with the Christians for second place, a full game behind the Baptists.

Play for the week continues on Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Thursday the Christians return to meet the Baptists, a game that will decide the lead should the Christians be victorious this afternoon.

Friday's game sees the Methodists opposing the Presbyterians. The Presbyterians are the home club today. The Christians do the entertaining Thursday, and the Presbyterians again Friday.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baptists	4	2	.667
Christians	3	2	.600
Presbyterians	2	3	.400
Methodists	2	4	.333

had been tested at 300 miles. "That settles one problem," explained Campbell. And Jenkins relates that the salt surface of the Utah runway has a cooling effect on rubber and canvas.

"The Bluebird II's 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce engine, one similar to which Schneider Cup seaplanes are equipped, is good enough," continued Sir Malcolm. "Greater speed will come when the streamlines are drawn to provide the least possible air resistance."

No less than 22 coats of paint were applied to Bluebird II before the Flier of Old Alibon rocketed down the wave-packed beach last year. This was to smooth the streamlines, giving you an idea of the importance of reducing what engineers call skin friction.

But the course is paramount, and, as related in the forgoing, Campbell has searched the most remote and desolate spots on the face of the earth for the perfect one.

Years ago at Faeroe, Denmark, when he tried for the record when it was less than 150 miles an hour, a tire flew off and killed a spectator after rolling five miles like a hoop.

He strained his back and contracted a headache doing 231 miles

FREDERICK WINS 3-2 DUEL OF HURLERS

Homer in 12th Marks Up Winning Tally For Sooners

Going out with bases loaded, the Memphis Owls lost their third straight heart-breaking battle on the Fair Park diamond yesterday afternoon.

They faded out before the Frederick, Okla., nine, 3 to 2, in a 12-inning pitchers' duel.

Sinebock's home run into right field was the deciding margin in the 12th inning.

Memphis failed to knot the score or go into the lead in the last of that frame although four batters reached first.

Fail To Score
Jake Leggett singled to open the frame, and Lindsey grounded to third for a perfect double play. After the two outs, L. Leggett singled, Boone reached first on an error and Whitefield singled off third's glove, giving Leggett no chance to score, filling the bases. Cushionbury lined a long drive into center field that closed the ball game with Rinehart's catch.

The battle was a thrilling mound duel all the way. Whitefield gave up nine hits during the 12 innings and struck out 10 batters, while Woodmore limited the Owls to eight singles and struck struck out by—Woodmore 11, out 11.

Double Steal.
Through the first eight frames the lanky Sooner righthander gave up only two singles. Memphis opened the scoring in the fourth when Hickey singled, Melear walked and they pulled a double steal, Hickey going all the way home on the play for Melear. Frederick knotted the count in the sixth, the score coming on Wade's double and Higgins' single.

In the ninth the visitors jumped into a one-run lead when DeFoyd walked and S. Moore singled. B. Moore sacrificed to put the runners on second and third, and S. Moore scored when Sinebock's liner struck the third base sack and Melear dropped Lindsey's quick, low throw to first.

Into Extra Innings.
Coming in the last half of the frame, the Owls sent the game into extra innings when Hickey marked up his second tally for the day. He doubled and scored on Melear's single off the short-stop's glove, which sent the ball rolling into center field.

The bleacherites ruled Sinebock's homer a "fluke." He lined to right field. L. Leggett came in first in an attempt to make the putout, but he met the ball as it hit the ground. It got away and rolled to the fence for a home run. Had Sinebock been held to a single the run would not have been marked up, as indicated by succeeding play.

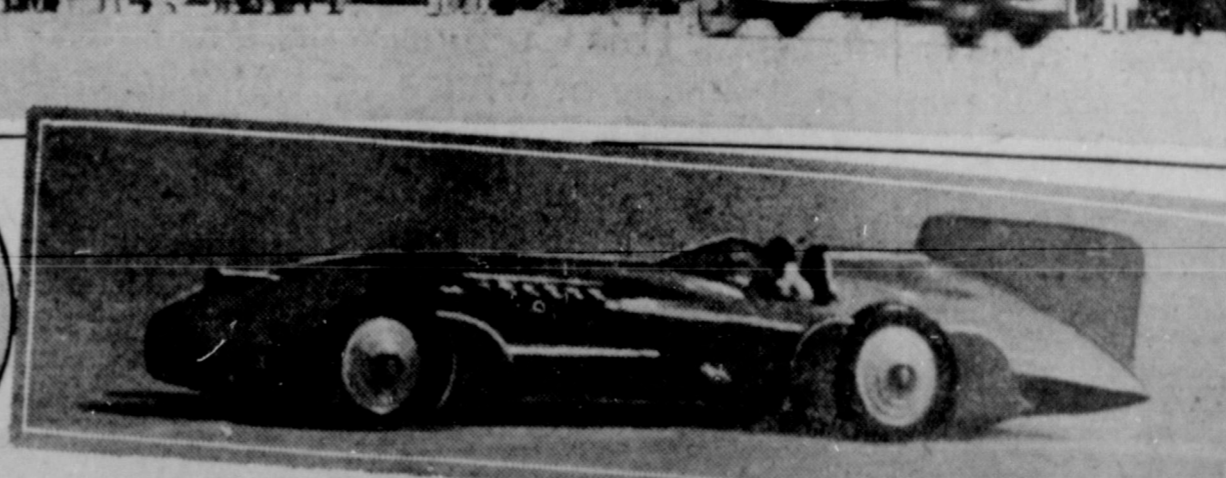
Miss Last Chance
The Owls missed an opportunity in the last of the 12th by failing to attempt a sacrifice, according to expert second-guessers. After J. Leggett reached first on a single, Lindsey attempted to drive him around but grounded hard to third for a perfect double play.

Even then a heart-breaking chance failed when Cushionbury's liner into center, when the bases were loaded, went straight to the fielder, with no opportunity of getting away for an extra base knock.

Yesterday's Box Score:

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sinebock, 2b	6	1	1	4	1	1
Wade, c	6	1	2	13	2	0
Higgins, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Rinehart, cf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Rich, 1b	6	0	1	7	0	0
DeFoyd, 3b	5	1	0	1	2	0
S. Moore, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
B. Moore, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Woodmore, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	48	3	9	36	8	1

CAMPBELL TO AGAIN SEEK SPEED OF 300 MILES AN HOUR



Sir Malcolm Campbell, lower left, will attempt to set a new speed record of 300 miles an hour with his "Bluebird," lower right, Utah on July 24. Above is shown a portion of the course, with Ab Jenkins, American race driver, flashing to a new 24-hour record

Runs batted in—Higgins, Sinebock, Melear. Two base hits—S. Moore, Wade, B. Moore, Hickey. Home run—Sinebock. Double play—DeFoyd, Sinebock and Rich. Sacrifice hits—B. Moore, L. Leggett. Stolen bases—Hickey, Melear, L. Leggett. Earned runs—Frederick 2, Memphis 2. Left on



One For All And All For One

Everywhere people are coming to realize more and more how interdependent we are upon each other. The only individual who is self-sufficient is a hermit.

The keynote—the foundation of civilization—is the family. We all concede that. And we're rapidly coming to realize that our own home town is a home town family—simply the family unit a little bit extended through neighborly cordiality, friendship and pleasant social intercourse.

Common good will and recognition of our human

obligation is a deeper currency than any money system ever invented. But it is also to our advantage on the material side of life—it redounds in better practices, living conditions, more generous impulses. It makes Memphis a better place to live.

Let's make our home town unit closer knit. Let's be generous with our good will—realizing that the prosperity of the individual is directly reflected in an added prosperity to our community. Your home industries and merchants have adopted this creed. Will you co-operate?

- Rosenwasser's
- Good Eats Bakery
- Greene Dry Goods Co.
- J. R. Jones Store
- Thompson Bros. Co.
- Baldwin - Wherry Variety
- First National Bank
- Memphis Auto Supply
- Harrison Hardware Co.

- Piggly - Wiggly
- Tarver's Pharmacy
- Memphis Democrat
- Potts Chevrolet Co.
- Orr's Studio—Annex Drugs
- Clark Drug Co., Inc.
- Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
- Frank's Dept. Store

- Perry Bros. 5-10-25c Store
- Hanna-Pope & Co.
- Popular Dry Goods Co.
- Foxhall Motor Co.
- Christensen's Shoe Shop
- Furr Food Stores
- Replin's
- King Furniture Co.
- Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Watch This Space Each Monday--More Names Next Week

Memphis Democrat

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Estelino, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Eli and Hedley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



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

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 48 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE VETERANS' BONUS

ACCORDING to word received by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator, from the administrator of veterans' affairs in Washington, immediate action is to be taken to pay off the veterans' bonus.

The independent offices appropriation act, which makes this possible, was passed recently over the President's veto. President Roosevelt felt that the government could not afford to spend several million dollars in this way after so much had been put out in recent months on direct relief.

Paying of the veterans' bonus comes under the head of relief, but Roosevelt was of the opinion that those veterans needing relief could obtain it through regular channels, thereby preventing the distribution of several millions among veterans who were not in need of direct aid.

According to the report, the appropriation calls for \$83,000,000. The veterans, however, will receive only a small part of the money to be expended for it has been estimated that it requires the expenditure of \$4 to deliver \$1 to the veteran. However, the report stated that "in all cases where it is possible to restore pension or compensation without the necessity of an administrative review, such action is being taken." It is hoped, therefore, that much of the red tape will be done away with and most of the money expended will actually go to the veterans.

A review of the situation in Hall county indicates that most of the money expended here will be for actual relief, although, of course, we would prefer the situation reversed.

It is estimated that approximately 50 veterans will benefit by the payment of the bonus. It was also estimated that \$127 per annum will be the extent to which the act will aid each of these veterans within the county, making a total of more than \$6,000 a year.

Figures taken from the county relief administrator's office show that 38 veterans are on the relief rolls here and that a few more have applied for aid. This means that less than 20 veterans will receive pay who are not actually in need of it in order to provide for themselves and their families.

Therefore, in the main, payment of the bonus will aid Hall county relief directly, and certainly in every case it will be welcomed.

NATURE HANDLES SITUATION

JUST as we got used to the idea of persuading farmers to grow fewer crops, along comes Mother Nature to accomplish the same job by force.

Dust storms and drought put a peculiar reversal on the schemes of the triple-A gentlemen at Washington. Into the most modern of agricultural programs comes agriculture's most ancient blight. The old-time scarcity economics emerges from the dust bin to crouch over the farm belt once more.

And as all this happens, the price of wheat goes rocketing on the Chicago exchange. Somebody is going to get rich out of this disaster; and it won't be the farmer, either.

Where does all this leave our farm program? When a nation sets out to cope with a problem arising from a too bountiful supply of everything, and the supply is suddenly cut short beyond all expectations, what then?

Are we right back where we were a generation ago, before the embarrassing productivity of the modern world landed us in the soup?

We are not, and we should make a great mistake if we thought so. The farm catastrophe is like one of those exceptions that prove the rule.

It opens a gap in our immediate program, but it leaves the long-range problem unchanged.

In agriculture as in industry, our real trouble is that we don't know how to act in the presence of abundance.

And this is something that cannot be repeated too often; for its implications are of tremendous importance.

It would be a good thing if the people learned to chant it like a chorus, over and over again—the world can produce so much that everybody can have enough of everything. For this is the fact with which all political schemes and all economic theories collide, sooner or later.

Beyond the reach of bad weather and bankruptcy, strikes and layoffs, it emerges as the one great significant development of the twentieth century.

THE NEW BEAT



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Memphis Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 21.—In one of the most mysterious bits of patronage shenanigans this capital has ever known—marked by turmoil among hundreds of federal employes and backstage wire-pulling—Senator Hubert D. Stephens of Mississippi finally "got his man."

The victim was Dr. Willard L. Thorp, appointed last July as head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, whose nomination was withdrawn by Roosevelt after Stephens had told him all Democratic committee members were opposed.

Other senators say, however, that Thorp's name would have been promptly confirmed if it had ever come openly before the committee or the Senate as a whole.

But Stephens, as chairman of the Senate Commerce committee, is now being given the credit for having driven from public life, single handed, this "brain trust member" and nationally famous economist who had strong support from both Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper.

The mystery of Stephens' animosity is unexplained. He was aided by a whispering campaign widely circulated by vindictive former bureau employes and by disloyal Thorp subordinates who sought advancement or a chance for more political spoils.

Thorp had insisted that applicants possess merits as well as political endorsements. So the wrecking crew, which included a former Hoover employe, spread word over Capitol Hill that Thorp would fire all Democrats and appoint only Republicans.

Postmaster General Jim Farley, defending Roosevelt's withdrawal, now complains privately that Thorp once took two weeks to pass on the appointment of the son of a New York political boss which "should have taken 20 minutes." Farley may have secretly encouraged Stephens.

In a secret, personal poll of Democratic committee members, Stephens was able to tell some that Thorp was a poor Democrat, each of several others that he was the single individual necessary for a unanimous front against Thorp, and still others that Roper was secretly opposed to Thorp and that the economist's name must be kept off the floor if serious embarrassment to high Democrats were to be avoided.

Roosevelt had no thought of withdrawing the nomination until Stephens came and told him that all Democrats were opposed.

Months of uncertainty, fear, inefficiency, and low morale in the big Foreign and Domestic Commerce bureau, caused by the secret fight against Thorp and the

HEALTH

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

You may be able to exist without food from 30 to 40 days and without water from five to seven days, but you can't do without oxygen for even five minutes.

If you are deprived of oxygen for even one minute, you would be in a serious situation and if this should be extended only slightly, you would become unconscious and life would end.

The margin of oxygen reserve in your body is so narrow that it is easily crossed and yet it is a margin between life and death.

Anything that interrupts breathing is a menace to life. Your whole breathing mechanism, moreover, is so complicated that various types of interruption are possible.

There is that portion of the brain which controls the automatic character of breathing; there are nerves in the spine and those leading from the spine to the muscles that are involved in breathing; there are the passages through which the air flows, and the lungs themselves.

Anything that blocks the passage or that breaks the pathways along which the stimulus to breathing moves may bring about death. Therefore, our whole lives are spent in getting sufficient oxygen.

The period for which anyone can hold his breath without discomfort is apparently limited to 45 seconds. If, however, you prepare yourself for holding your breath by breathing slowly and deeply for a certain length of time, you may be able to do without breathing for anywhere from five to six minutes.

If, in addition to that, the air you breathe is supplemented with extra oxygen, you can extend the period without the motions of breathing to almost 15 minutes.

It has been pointed out that the sprint swimmers in recent Olympic games breathed oxygen before entering the races and had a considerable advantage because of the fact.

When you exert effort you breathe more oxygen than when at rest. You breathe about one-fourth quart of oxygen a minute. While walking briskly, you breathe about a quart a minute, and during heavy work or violent exercise from one and one-half to two

quarts a minute.

The most oxygen that you can store up in your body is about three quarts. Therefore, the marathon runner in question is using up his oxygen about as fast as he can take it in.

However, nature provides the body with factors of safety so that it is possible to run up an oxygen debt. Trained athletes are able to run up this debt as high as 15 quarts of oxygen.

These are the athletes who are so well trained that they do not have to worry about getting a second wind, since their oxygen is adequate before they start.

Getting a second wind is the development of enough oxygen reserve to carry on activity with out discomfort.

A Battle Creek, Mich., hotel clerk had a policeman watch his desk at night while he went out to rob a restaurant next door. They caught him before he could ask the cop to give him a lift with the loot.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who led the first Arctic expedition?
Who displayed the first electric arc lights for street lighting?
What was the first important statistical society?

Answers in next issue.



FIRST DUEL OF RECORD—JUNE 18, 1621, PLYMOUTH COLONY.
HUMANE SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA FIRST FIRST-AID ORGANIZATION

Side Glances by George Clark



"How do you suppose I feel when someone says mother and I look like sisters?"

Answers to Previous Questions

DE SOTO discovered the Mississippi in May, 1541. Shortly thereafter he died and became the first European to be buried in the "Father of Waters." The duel was fought between two servants of Stephen Hopkins, one of the leaders of Plymouth Colony. They were slightly wounded. The Philadelphia Humane Society was organized in 1780, for the recovery of drowned persons "and those whose animation may be suspended from other causes."

45 Automobiles.
47 Whirlwind.
49 Wing.
51 In what college is she?
53 Every.
54 What is her official title?
56 To breathe loudly in sleep.
57 Verbal.
58 Bone.
59 Actors.

VERTICAL
41 To accomplish.
42 Restaurant.
1 Granulated.

Educational

- Answer to Previous Questions
- 1 The educator in the picture. Virginia
 - 11 South Carolina
 - 13 To wander.
 - 14 Music drama.
 - 15 Sportsman's halloo.
 - 17 Social insect.
 - 18 To pardon.
 - 20 Lubricant.
 - 21 Northeast.
 - 22 Homelike.
 - 23 Low tide.
 - 25 Chaos.
 - 26 Lawyer's charge.
 - 27 To tear stitches.
 - 29 Extols.
 - 31 To clean with a brush.
 - 33 Too.
 - 34 Unless.
 - 35 Finale.
 - 37 Coal box.
 - 38 One who inherits.
 - 39 Performa.
 - 41 To accomplish.
 - 42 Restaurant.
 - 43 Automobiles.
 - 47 Whirlwind.
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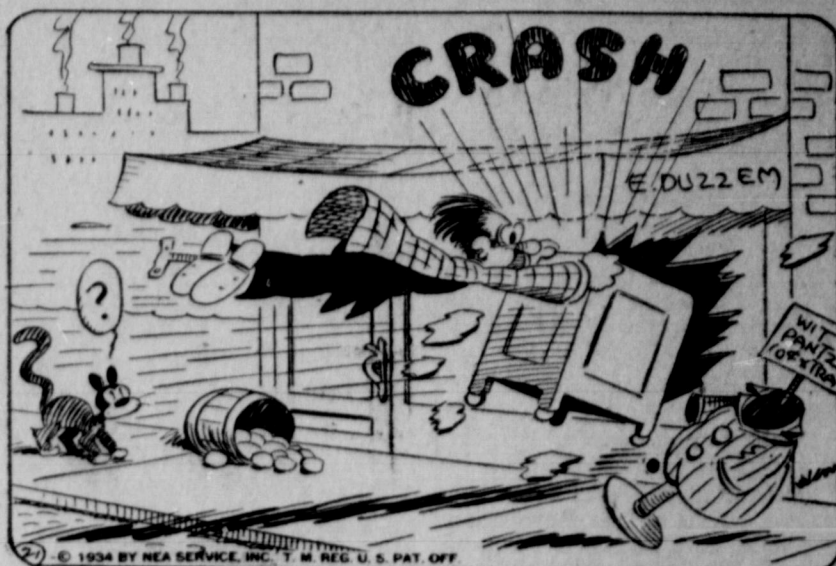
NOVELTIES



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

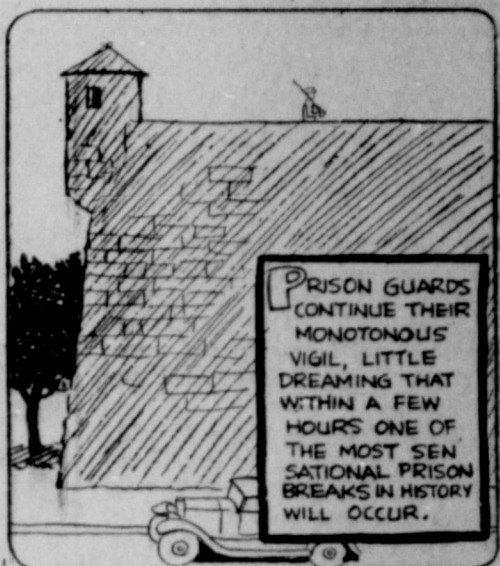
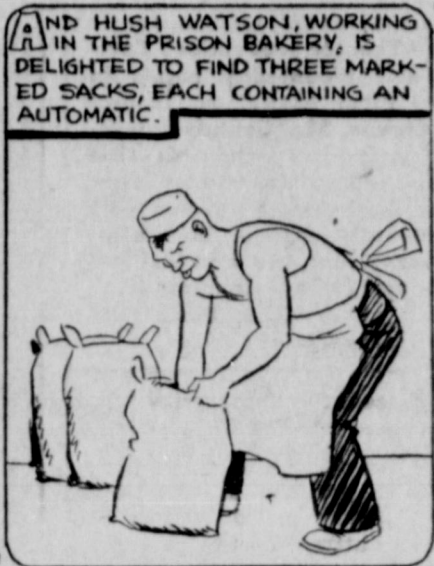
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBS

BY CRANE



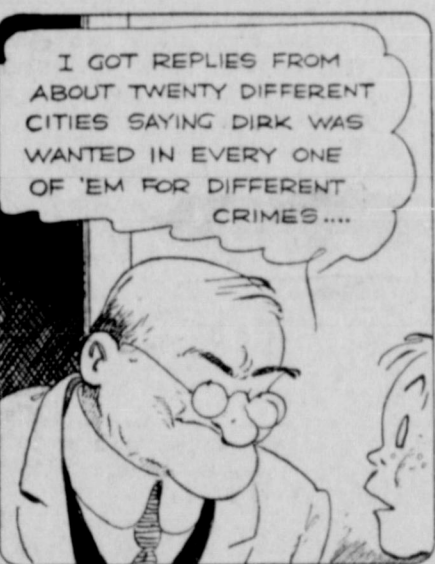
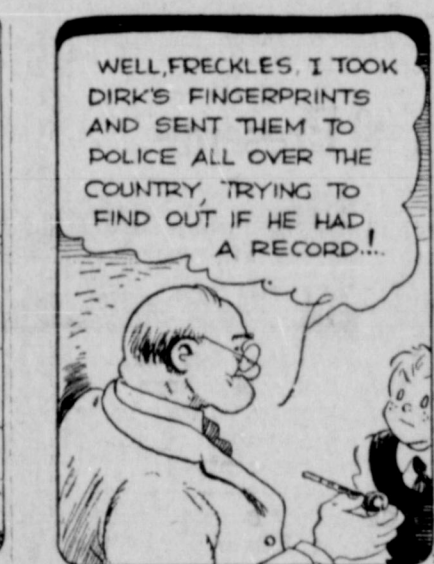
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



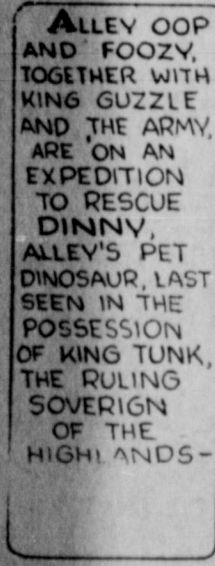
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



GET WELCOME ON ARRIVING AT WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Complete Trip to Capital City

(By J. CLAUDE WELLS)
At the close of our last letter we were entering Wheeling, W. V., at the close of day, just as the street lights began to blink and open wide for the night. High mountains stood on one side and the beautiful Ohio river on the other.

Wheeling was founded by the Zane brothers in 1769, and many old landmarks are still standing. The last battle of the Revolution was fought here in 1782. A monument is seen here marking the place of Major Samuel McCulloch's leap, where he spurred his horse over a steep embankment to escape the Indians, 1777. Wheeling was the capital of the 35th state from 1863 to '69 and again '75 to '85. The suspension bridge over the Ohio, built in 1849 was the longest suspension bridge in America until the Brooklyn bridge was built.

We soon passed through the north, sharp end of West Virginia, and entered the southwest corner of Pennsylvania. Before leaving West Virginia, however, we were privileged to see a monument to Henry Clay.

In Pennsylvania we saw the old Toll House which is in excellent state of preservation. The toll rates for traveling on the highway in the early days are still posted for visitors to read.

Washington, Pa., was founded in 1771, and Washington and Jefferson College, founded in 1798, still tries to teach young squirts to broaden into sensible beings. Benjamin Franklin founded the college library and dedicated it to George and Martha Washington. The first Masonic Temple to be built west of the Allegheny Mountains was started here, as was also the first crematory in the United States.

Brownsville, Pa., a few miles southeast of Washington, Pa., was known by George Washington as Redstone, and he located the Redstone Fort here, near which was the fort known to students of U. S. history at Fort Dequesne. The first iron bridge built in America, and so far as known, the first in the world, was built here in 1832. It is on the highway in the heart of the city.

Uniontown was founded in 1776. It was one of the most important points on the national highway in the early days before the Revolution as it is at the present time. George Washington owned the great Meadows Farm where Fort Necessity was located, near Uniontown, and owned a mill at Perryopolis, a few miles north, which is still standing.

From Uniontown through the rest of Pennsylvania and Maryland was almost holy ground for Mrs. Wells. Her father, while serving in the Confederate Army during the war between the states, was with Longstreet's Division, making this section of country the scene of many bloody battles with the Union soldiers. He was captured with many others just before the surrendered by Gen. Lee somewhere along or near where we passed coming to the nation's capitol.

Remember, we were in the Allegheny mountains all this last day out, until we were within about 50 miles of Washington. Some of the finest farm homes, barns, orchards, and scenery of the trip were seen along the route. The Pennsylvanians built their houses on a different style than in any other state. Apple orchards, embracing scores of acres of hillside, were white and pink in full bloom, rivaling anything except the famous cherry blossoms of Washington.

A few miles east of Uniontown we saw the burial places of Gen. Edward Braddock, who died from wounds received at the Battle of Monongahela and was buried on Laurel Ridge July 14, 1755. Col. George Washington read the funeral service by the light of pine torches. The spot is marked by a magnificent monument.

One mile east of Braddock's monument is old Fort Necessity, located in the Great Meadows.

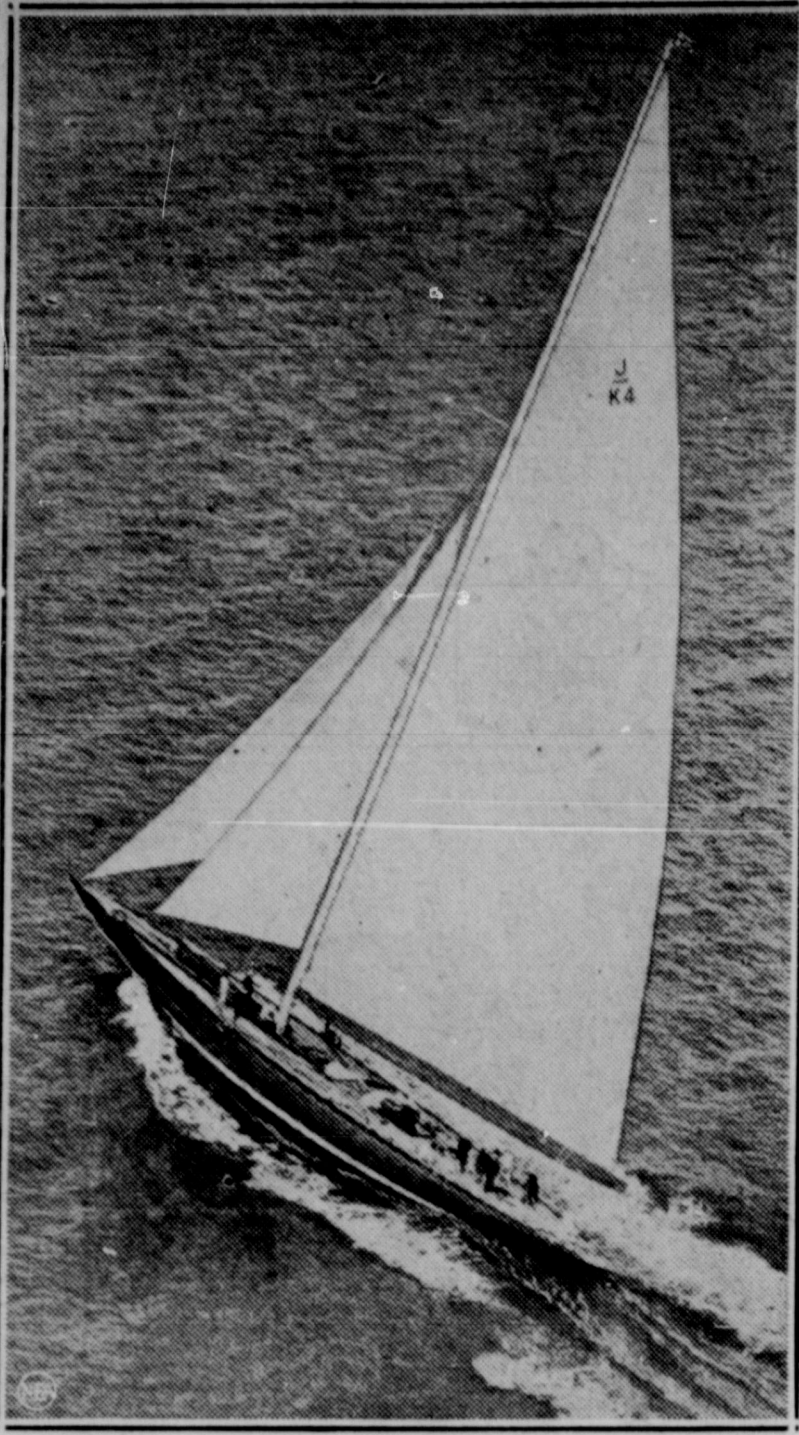
By the way, Pennsylvania is the second largest state. If it were flattened out it would be as large as Texas. As it is, it runs up and down instead of horizontally.

Between Strawn, Pa., and Frostburg, Maryland, a distance of 22 miles, are four mountains, the highest along the route, ranging from 2,700 to 2,900 feet in altitude—almost as high as it is at Goodnight, Texas.

At Grantsville, Maryland, we crossed the Castleman river over the oldest stone arch bridge in America. Washington crossed it with his troops on his march to the Great Meadows.

Many other places of historic

Carries British Hopes in Cup Race



Showing of the Endeavour, England's hope in the coming races for the America's Cup, was "entirely satisfactory" to her owner, T. O. M. Sopwith, as she sped over the English channel in her first trial run, as shown in this air view. The British craft will meet the winner of a series of elimination trials among U. S. yachts in the cup event.

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Monday.

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

interest were passed. At Hagerstown we paused to view sites of battles fought during the Civil War. Here Longstreet moved on the town, and Lee's main headquarters were here for a few days in 1862.

Middleton, just east of Boonsboro, was another place of sharp fighting between Confederate and Union cavalry.

Frederick, Md., where we left the "Main Street of America" and rode on into Washington, was full of historic interest, because it was here that Gen. Braddock and Washington met in 1755 to make their plans for the expedition against Fort Dequesne in the French and Indian War; in 1765, the court was the first officially repudiated the British Stamp Act; Old Stone Barracks, erected in 1777 by Hessian prisoners, was used during the Civil War as a hospital and store house. In St. John's Cemetery lie the remains of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney whose decision in the Dred Scott case did so much to bring on the Civil War. He gave the oath of office to Abraham Lincoln in 1861. During the Civil War Frederick was occupied by Lee's Army before the battle of Antietam and also before Gettysburg. It was here that Hooker gave over his commission to Meade. In 1864 Jubal Early and 23,000 Confederate soldiers occupied Frederick. The name of Barbara Fritchie is almost synonymous with Frederick. The house, where she is said to have waved the Union Flag before Stonewall Jackson inspired Whittier's poem, is here. Also here are the remains of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Enough of history for the present. One cannot come to Washington without getting in touch with historic spots and make historic references, for it was in this section of country that American liberty was born. In future letters we will attempt to give present day Washington, and scenes of interest, and even that cannot be done without tying up with history.

'Inspector'



Allen Grundy (above) will make his initial appearance in Little Theater productions Tuesday and Wednesday nights in "The First Night" as Inspector Owens. Mr. Grundy is perfection in just what his title implies—the hard boiled New York detective. He takes part in many situations that arise in unraveling the murder mystery and has an understanding ability of adapting himself to this title role.

ducing scenery, properties and characters.

It is the custom of the welfare league to produce a show with "home talent" or to import a Broadway attraction to lighten the tedium of the lives of the inmates of Sing Sing prison.

The warden presides and after the customary curtain speech, admonishing the "boys" to be good and start no rumpus, he takes his seat among them, along with several invited guests, mostly uplifters. The governor of the state often attends.

In this play Mr. Rath wanted to be more than superficially accurate, so he took a number of the "boys" into his confidence about his impending "great American novelty play", with the result to be seen here on the two nights mentioned above.

Darrow Board-

sident will permit the board to go out of existence when it finished its work, which is expected to be within a few days.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, has demanded immediate abolition of the board.

600 Present-

marketing were the subjects for discussion at the afternoon session. Reports were heard from several clubs.

Miss Marion Normington, head of the home economics department, Miss Ruby Mashburn and Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agents, were in charge of arrangements.

Miss Catherine Bennett visited her parents at Estelle over the week-end.

Little Theater-

novelty hit, he was faced with a bigger job than he expected, so for material he had to consort with cops, ex-convicts and what-nots. What he was after primarily was an absolute adherence to fact

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THUNDER
SOMETIMES OCCURS
WHEN THERE ARE
NO CLOUDS IN THE
SKY!

The BLACKFEET INDIANS
OF A FEW GENERATIONS AGO
RAN FOOT-RACES SEVERAL
HUNDRED MILES IN LENGTH,
WITHOUT STOPPING!
A FAVORITE RUN WAS FROM WHAT
IS NOW GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, TO
MEDICINE HAT, AND BACK... A
DISTANCE OF ABOUT 240 MILES.

IN PENNSYLVANIA,
IF THERE WERE BUT ONE NEST
OF ROBINS ON EACH ACRE OF
LAND, WITH FOUR YOUNG IN
EACH NEST, A TOTAL OF
3,000 TONS OF INSECTS
WOULD BE REQUIRED TO FEED
THEM FOR JUST ONE DAY.

Foe'll Never Board the Texas As Long as Kerry Can Battle



Just bring on the enemy! Kerry is ready for all comers as he stands here in watchful attitude, proud of his naval berth as mascot of the U. S. S. Texas, while the battleship goes through maneuvers with the U. S. fleet in Caribbean waters. Kerry is a thoroughbred Irish terrier.

Work On Highway To Mexico City To Be Completed In 1935

(By Associated Press)
LAREDO, May 21.—The Pan-American highway from Laredo to Mexico City will be completed early in October and be hard-surfaced the entire distance by October, 1935, Rafael Avelayra of Laredo has announced. The consul made a round trip

by automobile over the highway and said that work, especially in the mountain passes where roadways were being widened, was being rushed with about 5,000 laborers. He said it was planned to double the number of laborers the middle of May to expedite construction. Consul Avelayra said most of the highway was in condition for travel although in places careful driving was necessary, but daily it was being made safer. To Mexico City and returning

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FREE COOK SCHOOL

Wednesday---Thursday---
May 23--24--25

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607 Main St.

There's always something new in the culinary art, and to Memphis prepared to show you many different ways to give foods new appetizing qualities and of study and experience place her in a position to you in arranging varied menus to the end that home will always be keenly anticipated. We hope self of the opportunity to profit by Miss Allen's very interesting work.

Nothing to Buy—No Obligation. It's
We're Expecting You to Attend