

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

We wonder how traffic court judges and divorce lawyers earned their bread and butter in the horse-and-buggy days. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

C. OF C. MEET IS POSTPONED

To Consider Applicants For Secretary's Position At Session Tomorrow

Due to conflicts, the board of directors meeting of the Senior Chamber of Commerce did not meet last night as was scheduled. A meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by Tomie Potts, president of the Senior organization.

Several important business matters are slated to come up before the board. Among them is the selection of a Chamber of Commerce secretary to succeed J. Henry Read, who was recently appointed acting postmaster here.

Adolf Hitler And Mussolini Discuss 'Fate Of Europe'

By Associated Press
VENICE, June 14.—Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany, and Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, met today here to discuss the fate of Europe.

Hitler flew here accompanied by Konstantin Vonnurath, foreign minister, and both were welcomed at the airport by Mussolini. All Italy was excited at prospects for an attempt to reach an Italian-German accord on disarmament and the Eastern European situation.

It was intimated that the question of Austria was to be considered.

'Recognition Or Strike' Demanded By Steel Workers

By Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, June 14.—A convention, dominated by union leaders belligerently demanding "recognition" or a nation-wide steel strike, met for an hour and 10 minutes today then recessed while credentials of delegates were being examined.

Delegates, off the convention floor, voiced the belief that only governmental intervention could forestall a strike. At the same time, Hugh Johnson, NRA Administrator of Washington, was saying, "I don't see anything more that I can do."

A feeling of optimism that "some proposal" will be made to avert the strike order was noticeable at the small, red-brick building housing the national headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Louis Leonard, secretary treasurer, said he understood Donald R. Richberg, chief NRA counsel, is in New York or will be there shortly for a conference with steel operators. The Iron and Steel Institute holds its monthly meeting in New York tomorrow.

Leonard said he interpreted this to mean the Government has some "better" peace plan than the one which was accepted by steel operators but denounced by union leaders including M. F. Tighe, 72-year-old Amalgamated president.

Tighe asserted he will not submit the board proposal to the convention but added he hoped Gen. Hugh Johnson will come from Washington and present "some plan" to the delegates.

William J. Spang of Duquesne, Pa., one of the self-styled "rank and file" leaders who have opposed the more conservative policies of Tighe and the "old guard", said only the fixing of the hour for a strike separates the Nation from a steel strike "unless President

(Continued on page 4)

Shoots Aged Tenant Farmer In Country Store Near Lufkin

By Associated Press
LUFKIN, June 14.—Frank Carter, 62, tenant farmer, was shot to death at a country store 18 miles southeast of Lufkin today and W. M. Burnett, landowner, was charged with murder.

Burnett claimed he killed Carter in self-defense. Officers said the men quarrelled recently. Burnett came to Lufkin and surrendered.

Plane Crashes In Wilderness; Only Three Injured



The above scene shows the wreckage of the United Airlines passenger plane in the Cascades 100 miles east of Seattle last Saturday, and the occupants of the plane, only three of whom were injured. Members of a logging camp rescued the victims after Co-Pilot Dwight Hassen fought his way through the underbrush to the logging railroad, where he was picked up.

SEEKS CARLOAD OF COWS FOR COUNTY

Relief Office Will Apply For Drouth Relief Cattle

Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator, will ask for a carload of cows as Hall county's allotment of the 100,000 head of cattle that are to be bought by the federal government from the drouth stricken states and sold at low prices to needy families who could take care of cows.

A number of applications for cows have been made to the county relief administrator, and by tonight a carload of cows probably will have been applied for.

The Hall county allotment application will be sent to the Texas Relief commission in Austin in the morning for approval.

Delivers Address At Graduation Of Deep Lake School

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, county school superintendent, delivered the commencement address at the seventh grade graduation exercises of the Deep Lake school there last night.

A large crowd attended the graduation exercises. The program consisted of a professional, invocation, quartet, salutatory address, class prophecy, poem, commencement address, presentation of diplomas and awards, benediction and recessional.

Those to graduate were Truman Pitts, Macil Lawrence, Robert Zane Bevers, Ivan Thompson, J. D. McEachern.

OIL BILL OUT THIS SESSION

Interstate Commerce Group Asks Study Of Situation By Sub-Committee

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The House Interstate Commerce Committee voted 12 to 5 today not to consider the Disney Oil Production Control bill this session.

The bill was supported by the administration. President Roosevelt requested its passage this session.

Chairman Rayburn disclosed that the committee adopted instead a resolution for submission to the House suggesting the appointment of a sub-committee to investigate the necessity for oil legislation, and reporting at the next session of congress.

Most observers believe that the committee has definitely killed the prospect for oil legislation this session.

WOODWARD TO SPEAK DURING IOOF FETE

Other Candidates To Be Present For Speaking

Walter Woodward, candidate for attorney general of Texas, has notified J. T. Kinkade that he will be in Memphis June 21 and deliver an address at the Oddfellow picnic here on that date.

The Oddfellow picnic, sponsored by the Oddfellow lodges of this district, is to be held at Broome's park June 21.

Plans for the picnic have not been completed, but a number of state political leaders have been asked to be present.

Hall county candidates are asked to attend the affair and make campaign speeches.

The picnic will be in the form of an all-day affair. Lunches will be served "Wimpy-style."

Everyone is invited to attend and bring a basket lunch.

Relates Events That Preceded Slaying Of Three Men Last Year

By Associated Press
FORT WORTH, June 14.—Events preceding the slaying of Harry and J. B. Rutherford, and Jack Strudvick near Handley last summer, during which the state attempted to establish a motive for the crime, were related from the stand in criminal district court today by Weldon (Soapy) Routt during the murder trial of O. D. Stevens.

Routt, a former employe of the defendant, told of Stevens' plans to deprive Harry Rutherford and Jack Strudvick of their share of \$71,000 of the T. and P. mail robbery loot.

GERMANY HALTS LOAN PAYMENTS

Moratorium Is Declared On Payment Of Young, Dawes Loans By Government

By Associated Press
BERLIN, June 14.—The German government today declared a moratorium on the payment of the Young and Dawes loans, supplementing a previous moratorium by the Reichshank on the payment of all medium and long term foreign obligations between July 1 and December 31.

Lutz Vonkrosigk, minister of finance, announced interest payments and authorization on state loans would be suspended "until further notice."

The Reichsbank said no cash transfer would be made for a six-months period.

By one stroke Germany will save herself about \$120,000,000 in foreign exchange for the second half of this year.

Manslaughter Is Charged In Death Of Stenographer

By Associated Press
NEWARK, June 14.—A manslaughter charge was lodged against Vernon B. Shelters, automobile salesman, late yesterday in connection with the strange death of Eleanor Coleman, comely 23-year-old stenographer.

The police action in the case came after detectives had spent more than a dozen hours checking Shelters' story that he had found Miss Coleman fatally injured by a roadside a few minutes after she had asked him to stop the car so she could get out.

Investigation at the spot where Shelters found the girl unconscious indicated, police said, that the salesman's car had knocked the girl down as it backed up to turn around on the side road.

Five Men Escape Waco County Jail

By Associated Press
WACO, June 14.—Five prisoners escaped from the county jail here late yesterday and abducted Wade Cunningham and C. E. Dehn, representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad, a half a block away.

The men fled from the jail after overpowering the jailer, T. H. Foster, and apparently walked a half block down an alley to the corner of sixth and Columbus streets.

They came upon Cunningham and Dehn, confronted them with pistols and ordered them to take away. Officers did not learn of their disappearance for an hour after the break. No trace of the seven men had been found.

The prisoners were Hubert Hulien, Bryant O'Neal, George Brimfield, E. W. Spencer and Alvin James Baggett.

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton To Assist At SMU In Kindergarten School

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton will leave Saturday night for Dallas where she will be assistant teacher in the Kindergarten and Nursery Demonstration school at S. M. U. for the first six weeks of the summer term.

Mrs. Hamilton was chosen without applying over a number of applicants. She has had five years' experience in kindergarten classes and plans to teach a class at her home, 615 South Eighth street, beginning Sept. 1.

Body Identified As Former Dallas Man

By Associated Press
CLEBURNE, June 14.—The body of a man accidentally shot in the Goatneck community of Johnson County yesterday was identified as that of Naples Cavender, 21.

Two brothers made the identification and left for Dallas county to bring their mother here to plan funeral arrangements.

36 OFFER CARS FOR TRIP TO HEDLEY

Junior C Of C Good Will Tours End Next Week

Thirty-six Memphis citizens have signed up to take cars to Hedley Friday in an effort to make the Hedley good-will trip the biggest and most successful trip of the year.

J. R. Jones and Leon Bullard, who are organizing the booster trip, report that Memphians are readily signing up to go on the Hedley journey in keeping with the work undertaken by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lead By Band
Glenn A. Truax and the Memphis Black and Gold band have been asked to play a band concert at Hedley, and the entire band, and a large number of Memphis good-will trekkers, will make the trip.

Members of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce have pledged their support to the Hedley trip next week.

End Next Week
Next week will close the good-will tours of the Junior organization. Two will be held next week, and plans are being carried out to make these last three trips much larger than the previous ones.

The good-will tours are not limited to Chamber of Commerce members. Everyone is urged to attend.

Sign To Make Trip

Those who have signed up to furnished automobiles for band-boys and local boosters are as follows:

H. B. Estes, W. R. Cabaness, L. L. Doss, J. R. Jones, Clyde Hill, Dr. W. C. Dickey, Roy R. Fultz, H. C. Walker, Z. A. Moore, Carl Nuhn, C. E. Bentley, J. B. Chitwood, Henry Boyd Newman, J. P. Watson, C. W. Crawford.

Leslie Foxhall, Jack Boone, Max Nail, J. B. Hanna, M. J. Draper, Alan Brown, O. V. Alexander, H. B. Gilmore, T. W. Harrison, Ross Springer, C. G. Bumgardner, Tom Ballew, Leo Fields, Norman Thomas, Alan Dunbar, Floyd Springer, J. R. Martin, B. B. McMillan, Tomie M. Potts and Leon Bullard.

F. A. PAUL IS NEW PRESIDENT

Named Head Of Panhandle Bankers; Noel Elected 2nd Vice-President

By Associated Press
AMARILLO, June 14.—F. A. Paul, president of the First National bank of Panhandle, today was elected president of the Panhandle Bankers association at the association's 30th annual meeting here.

Mr. Paul succeeds C. A. Gulner of Spearman.

Other officers elected were: Delea Vicars, Pampa, first vice-president; Thomas E. Noel, Memphis, second vice-president; J. Ross Noland, Tulia, secretary, and Alvin Hill, Amarillo, treasurer.

Finds Nothing Of Value Among Papers Found In Airplane

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Assistant chief of naval operations, stated today that the navy had found nothing of value in the papers and chemicals in the baggage of William Bader, Buffalo chemical engineer, who was killed with six others in an airplane crash Sunday night on a Catskill mountainside.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair except for thunder showers in the Panhandle tonight. Generally fair.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday.

Green...
S T...
NEWS...
TION...
SING...
You will find...
Two pounds...
alt, 1-2 teaspoon...
poon pepper...
n juice, yolk...
Wash spinach...
and remove...
Cook in...
leaves, letting...
much as possible...
g. Drain...
reason with...
it and pepper...
will beaten...
dividual...
al thickness...
n of hot water...
ate even for...
smold and serve...
Border plain...
ashed potato...
nables with...
rles...
Serve Holland...
children at...
h for the...
by beats may...
vegetables...
ad is not...
was made for...
Memphis High...
nd, ninety-six...
was asked for...
The applica...
key amounted...
line's applica...
ment of Edu...
the settlements...
Hall county...
receive the a...
ked, but it is...
percent or over...
the applica...
be known here...
ort time after...
stated that...
in East Tex...
e months...
E DIES...
HOOTING...
Killed...
Attack By...
men...
Press...
June 14.—...
attack by two...
C. N. Nunn...
andidate for the...
State Board of...
of wounds here...
Porter, Okla.,...
twice and rob...
money. He was...
through hilly...
to a tree...
fore Nunn was...
any of his as...
that Nunn...
have learned...
outlaws who in...
hills "that was...
PAL...
Today and...
ren Williams...
in "REIS...
Last...
es of the...
Barrow...
er...
would authorize...
to buy silver...
against it until...
urrency outstand...
silver and the oth...
y gold...
up by a group of...
and Treasury ex...
res of conferen...
resident several...
day's...
anac...
and...
adopted...
tinal...
ongress...
bert M...
ette (Sr)...
can states...
orn at...
e Wisconsin...
d installment...
the tax due...
Ah ha ha!

PLEASE CALL: TO: 50 54 58

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate.

Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger.

Bill sees a letter Donna wrote to Con and becomes jealous. They quarrel.

CHAPTER XXX

Bill had a bad hour alone. He had had to fight jealousy before. Many times, watching Donna working about the kitchen, he had contrasted her present life with her past, and a little green devil perched on his shoulder, whispering things he strove to put out of his mind.

But his jealousy before had not been turned toward any individual. Now he knew that his wife—the glorious creature who spelled the heights of heaven for him—had written a letter to another man,

a man she had once been accustomed to seeing daily.

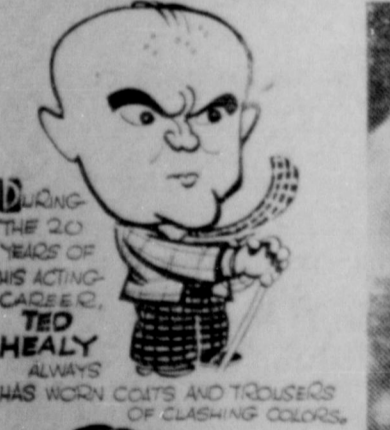
Striding along, the raw wind whipping color into his cheeks, Bill fought his battle. Fresh air did much to give him a clearer view of the situation. If he refused to believe her explanation that she had never written the man before and that the letter concerned her former partner, Bill would have disbelieved everything she had said in the past.

And if she had cared for this fellow, why had she married Bill? Looking at the matter sanely, he felt ashamed of himself, and when he returned to the house at five o'clock he was contrite and ready to beg forgiveness.

It was not easy for Bill to apologize. Humble pie did not set well with him, but once he made up his mind to do anything unpleasant, he went through with it. Donna was frying chicken in the kitchen, a rather wan smile on her face as she closed her ears to Minnie's gabble.

"I'm busy, Bill. Wait until I finish this."

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



SYLVIA SIDNEY WAS A SMALL BROWN SPOT IN THE IRIS OF HER RIGHT EYE.

Norman McLeod was combat pilot instructor for the Canadian Air Forces and taught acrobatic flying during the world war.



LYDA ROBERTI worked for several months as a waitress in a Shanghai cafe when the troupe with which she was touring went broke.

Bill waited until the swinging door closed. Then he caught her in his arms and crushed his mouth over hers. "I'm sorry," he mumbled, "I was a cad. Forgive me?"

"Oh Bill!" Donna sobbed happily. "Oh, Bill, I wish I had showed you the letter! It was horrid of me to tear it up! I should have —"

"No, you did the right thing. I was a brute to doubt you. Common sense should have told me there couldn't be anything to it and that you never cared for that fellow. If you'll forgive me I'll never be jealous again."

"Of course I forgive you! And I want to tell you what was in the letter —"

"I don't want to hear it. I don't deserve to know."

Confession at that moment, with Bill's arms holding her close, Bill's lips against her hair, would have been very sweet and soul-cleansing and would have prevented many future heartaches. But Bill's attitude, his desire to be generous and chivalrous prevented confidences and Donna slipped from his embrace with the words unspoken.

He followed her into the kitchen and watched her continue preparing supper, feeling a glow of satisfaction in having mastered an ugly passion and a pride in her beauty and cleverness.

"You know, Honey," he said as she piled the chicken on a blue platter and stirred cream and flour into the browning butter to make gravy, "now that Grandpop is better we ought to get out a little. All work and no play—you know the rest of it. Why, it's been weeks and weeks since we've seen a picture show or had any kind of amusement. What say we take the old bus and go into town tonight? Sometimes they have pretty good pictures at the Elite."

"I'd like it," Donna answered. "Do you think Grandfather would mind?"

"He'd be the first to urge us to go. You know Miss Perkins looks after him as if he was a baby and he'll be asleep long before we get home. Hurry up with supper, then doll up your prettiest and we'll go off on a spree."

She smiled, loving him the more for his ability to cast aside trouble and play, small boy fashion.

It was a very good meal, for Donna had become a proficient cook but only Miss Perkins had any appetite. Minnie grumbled as she took away plates of fluffy biscuits, mounds of chicken and mashed potatoes and muttered, "Wonder what you want to go to all this trouble for if nobody wants anything to eat."

After nibbling at a deep-dish cherry pie Donna ran upstairs and drew from the closet a shimmering brown chiffon velvet. Bill watched her in abject admiration as she slipped the russet folds over her gleaming copper hair. The beauty of her firm young arms and snowy throat had never ceased to awe him.

A dampened brush set the waves in her hair and she was ready to leave.

"Have to get you a fur coat," Bill said as he held her heavy cloak. "Winters out here get pretty severe."

"I have one in storage. I must send for it." Then the sudden thought that the mink garment stored in New York was being held for Donna Gabriel made her wish she had not spoken.

"But," she added, laughing, "if I'm cold I've a good excuse to cuddle up to you."

"As if you need an excuse!"

The ride to town was sheer delight after the emotional storm of the morning. As in the days of their courtship, Bill drove with one hand and kept his other arm around her. Now and then when a cold, silvery moon hid behind a bank of clouds or became obscured by the overlapping branches of fir trees he bent and kissed her.

Bill found a spot on a side street to park the car. Then he insisted upon taking Donna into Grantley's drug store for a soda. "We'll do it up brown tonight," he said. "Be regular yokels out celebrating."

As she sat before the soda fountain Donna could see the lights of the Elite Picture House across the square. The lights twinkled on and off, but it wasn't until Bill walked up to the box office and handed over a dollar for two tickets that she realized the evening's attraction was "Polly of the Circus."

Had there been another picture theater in the town or a concert or even a skating rink Donna would have told her husband she did not care to see the picture and suggested that they find other entertainment. But it was "Polly of the Circus" or nothing, and Bill was grinning happily over his shoulder at her.

"Great, isn't it, Maddie? You ought to enjoy this show. It'll take you back to old times."

The theater was crowded and they stood in line at the back for several minutes, waiting for an usher to find seats for them. Donna could not see the screen, but she closed her eyes and prayed that nothing she would see or hear would bring back the tragedy of Madeline's death.

She could shut her eyes, in the darkness, against anything too poignant to endure, but she could not close her ears. As she and Bill moved down the aisle her heart was pounding and a wild impulse to flee almost overpowered her.

Bill seemed to be enjoying himself hugely. Simple in tastes, with small opportunity for amusement, he would have been a movie fan had he possessed the time. He found Donna's hand and closed his over it, then settled back with a sigh of contentment. It wasn't long, however, until he became conscious that she was trembling. "Cold, sweetheart?" he whispered.

"No."

Donna, knowing that he was watching her, forced herself to look at the moving figure on the screen. Everything she saw there and every word uttered that had to do with circus life was like a knife thrust in her heart. When the heroine was injured in an accident a smothered cry came from Donna's lips.

"Bill, I'm—I'm ill!" she stam-

mered miserably. "Let's go home."

"Ill? Why you were all right when we left the house. What is it? Do you think the ride?"

"I don't know, but I can't stay. I can't stay!" Half-hysterical, she arose, pushed past him and ran up the aisle as though in leaving the darkened auditorium she could leave behind the memories that tortured her.

Bill, dismayed and disappointed, followed her. Outside, in the car Donna crouched in one corner and sobbed as though her heart were broken.

"Maddie! Maddie!" cried the bewildered man. "What is it? What is wrong?"

Then, as she did not answer, the suspicion that he had succeeded in crushing but could not kill reared its ugly head again. "Was it the picture?" he asked. "Don't you want to be reminded of the circus?"

"My fall—and everything—"

Donna managed to say.

"Yes, it was your fall that brought you here and changed you from a butterfly into a grub. God, I should have known better than to tie you down like this! If just seeing a circus movie can send you

into hysterics—"

"Oh, yes, I do!"

"Honey, I'm kidding. But he did around here and the kid he made him good personal."

(To Be Continued)

We can't get the New Deal must either Deal or stand File, Boston

The so-called tions is still being consequence means in Clark Woodruff

Advertisement for King Cotton tires. Features a cartoon character and the text 'Let Your Cotton Check -- Buy -- Comfort -- Safety'.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires. Includes a list of tire models and prices: Courier \$4.45, Courier \$4.90, Courier \$5.20, Sentinel \$6.67, Sentinel \$8.19, Sentinel \$8.96. Also features the Firestone logo and the text 'Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES'.

Advertisement for the Denver City Railway. Title: COOL COLORADO ROUND TRIP MEMPHIS. Lists prices for Denver and Colorado Springs trips. Includes the text 'Air-Conditioned Dining-Lounge Cars are now under construction and will be placed in service between Dallas and Denver on trains Nos. 1 and 2, July 1st or shortly thereafter.' and 'THE DENVER ROAD' logo.

Advertisement for CUDD BROS. Service and Quality. Memphis, Texas. 401 NOEL ST. Wholesale and Retail Gas, Oil, Kerosene and Greases. GET FIRESTONE TIRES ALSO FROM THESE DEALERS. GET FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES FROM THOMPSON BROS. CO., MEMPHIS.

The Popular's Mighty Price-Cutting Value-Giving Mid-Summer Clearance!

SALE!

Ladies' Dresses

A special lot of silk dresses that you could not ordinarily buy for twice the amount. Sale price—

\$1.98

Refreshing new spring and summer styles in this lot. Priced specially in our Mid-Summer Clearance at—

\$2.98

Unusually high grade silk dresses, but we must move them. These garments formerly sold for as high as \$10.00. Sale price—

\$3.98

Beautiful, exceptionally well-made linen swagger suits, white and colored, at a price you can't duplicate anywhere. Sale special—

\$3.98

Starts Friday, June 15 AT 9 A. M.

We're overstocked, folks, and it's your picnic! Several thousand dollars worth of seasonable merchandise **MUST BE CLEARED AT ONCE** before the summer season advances. We **MUST** reduce our enormous stock, and we're forgetting profit in order to do it. You know our reputation for value-giving and you know that when we tell you merchandise is brand new and seasonable . . . that's exactly what it is. Furthermore our customary policy continues throughout this sale—**YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH EVERY PURCHASE.** Summer has just begun—and here is your chance to buy hot weather needs at prices not usually available until late in July. Be here early and get first choice!

Wash Frocks
One lot White Pique Wash Frocks, Sun Tan Backs, to close out at
49c

Special! HATS
While they last! One lot Men's, Boys', Children's Straw, Felt and Fabric
Each
5c

Shirts AND Shorts SPECIAL EACH
17c

SALE!

Men's Suits

One group of all wool worsted suits; platinum grey and mixtures, new spring styled. Special sale price—

\$14.85

All wool, hand-tailored 16-oz. worsteds. English Town and Metropolitan clothes. Mid-Summer Sale price—

\$18.85

One group of high grade all wool suits. Odd sizes and patterns, but former \$25.00 values. To close out—

\$5.00

LINEN SUITS—single and double breasted models; perfectly tailored

\$9.85



LAGGER SUITS
Wool—Priced to close out at
\$5.95

LADIES' SPRING HATS
Values up to \$2.95, to close out at only
49c

Piece Goods AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES
CREPE, pure silk, \$1.00 Value per yard **59c**
RAYON CREPE, Solid colors, per yard only **49c**
BROADCLOTH and pique, in stripes and checks **39c**
CRETONNE, 36 inches wide, good weight, per yard **12½c**
BROADCLOTH, 36 inches wide, solid colors, per yard **12½c**
PRINTS, fast colors, 15c values, per yard, only **10c**
SHEETING, 9-4 Unbleached, per yard this sale **15c**
SHEETING, 9-4 Bleached, Purity Brand, special **27c**
LL DOMESTIC, Unbleached, Special, per yard **6c**

DRESS PANTS
Oxford Grey, Tan, Medium Grey and Light Grey Tropicals, per pair
\$1.98

OVERALLS
Big Smith "Shield Brand," full cut, high and vest back
Men's **98c**
Boys' . **69c-79c**

Chiffon Hose, 59c	Hand Made Porto Rican Gowns, Special for this Sale 49c
Service Weight 49c	Ladies' Rayon Step-ins, Mid-Summer Clearance 19c
ance during this size of 12, 2 boxes 25c	Mesh Step-ins and Rayon Bloomers, Special 25c
Wash Frocks, all 49c	Large Turkish Towels, To close out at only 10c
Two-piece Rayon 49c	Bed Spreads, Fancy Colors, Full size, each 79c

Sanfordized-Shrunk Seer-Sucker Pants, ideal for hot weather \$1.39	New shipment Shirt-Craft, Ide and Malboro Shirts, regular and starched collars \$1.49
Pants, Blue, grey covert, Gambler Stripes, Men's sizes 89c; Boys' sizes 79c	Dress Shirts, Long Fold, solid colors, and fancy patterns, for this sale 59c
Men's Dress Straw Hats, to clear-out during this money-saving sale 59c	Men's Silk and Rayon Dress Sox, very serviceable, priced per pair only 15c
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, light weight, short sleeves, ankle length 79c	Work Shirts, Blue Chambray, Sizes from 14 1-2 to 17, good ones, special 47c
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, fast colors, strongly made, per pair 98c	Work Sox, high grade seamless make; solid colors, while they last 10c

Shoe Bargains for Men, Women and Children

CLOSE OUT on one group Ladies' Better Grade Shoes. White ties and pumps, special at
\$2.49

Children's Shoes, entire stock of White Straps and oxfords, **20% OFF** priced for this sale
One group of Ladies' Shoes; Blacks, Tans and Whites, all styles to close out at **\$1.00**
All Men's \$5.00 grade Sport Shoes, Special during this Mid-Summer Clearance, only **\$3.98**
Men's Scout Work Shoes, only **\$1.29**

Men's Dress Oxfords, solid Black, Tan, white and two-tones. Leather soles and boot-heels, perforated
\$2.98

Popular Dry Goods Co.
MEMPHIS, TEXAS WEST SIDE SQUARE

Ladies' Frocks styles in 1.49 values 9c	Ladies' Felt HOUSE SHOES 29c
Stock of Coats 9c	Ladies' Kid Leather and Satin House Shoes with heels and leather soles— 69c
Group Pumps Sport Ox- 98c	RAYON Pajamas Special purchase for this sale, only 98c

All Leather Work Shoes in black and brown \$1.98	Men's Dress OXFORDS in black \$1.98
Men's All Wool BATHING SUITS \$1.49	Ladies' All Wool BATHING SUITS \$1.98
Men's Moccasin Style House Shoes Entire stock to close out at, per pair 49c	Children's BATHING SUITS 49c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THIS GOLD MINING IS SUMPIN LIKE A FRIEND OF MINE WHO'S AN OYSTER OPENER FOR A BOSTON CAFE. HE'S CRACKED OPEN MILLIONS OF OYSTERS, AN' HE AINT NEVER YET GOT ONE WITH A POIL IN IT!

BY JOVE, SNUFFY, JUST THINK—A GOLD NUGGET THE SIZE OF THIS ROCK, WOULD BE WORTH ABOUT \$1600!—MY WORD—

HEY, C'MON! TH' BACON, BEANS AN' BISCUITS ARE READY! BRING YOUR HAMMERS WITH YOU!

No GOLD YET—BUT THEY JUST STARTED

Barring Drouth-Starved Cattle



Minnesota has called out its national guard to enforce an embargo on shipments of cattle from drouth-stricken sections into the state. Militiamen are patrolling southern and western borders to prevent influx of stock for grazing and feeding. Here is shown a guard detail on duty on a highway 15 miles east of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Local Markets

Table listing local market prices for various commodities including broilers, hides, turkeys, cream, butter, eggs, and various grains like maize and sorghum.

Mexican Leader To Study Irrigation

By Associated Press SAN BENITO, June 14.—Edward L. Reid, chief of the division of Mexican affairs in the Department of State, is expected to accompany Joseph Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, to the Lower Rio Grande Valley for a study of its irrigation problems before the ambassador returns to Mexico City.

Recognition-

(Continued from page 1)

drain. Sprinkle with 1 1-2 table-spoons flour and mix lightly but thoroughly. Mix boiling water and molasses. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and spices. Add to liquid ingredients and mix well.

Roosevelt intervenes. "I won't have anything to do with anything Johnson suggests," Spang added. Spang and Johnson clashed last week in Washington at the time the NRA administrator presented the meditation plan.

Jan Garber To Play In Amarillo June 27

Special To The Democrat AMARILLO, June 14.—Another top-notch dance band is being brought to Amarillo for the benefit of music-lovers throughout the Tri-State area.

This time, it is Jan Garber, favorite of hundreds of radio and record fans throughout the country.

Jan Garber and his band will appear in concert at the Municipal auditorium the night of Wednesday, June 27, and later the same night will play for a dance at the Nat.

With Garber on his quick tour of the Southwest is Lee Bennett, vocalist, whose tenor voice has won friends for him wherever he has been heard over the air. Other entertainers also are with the company.

Jan Garber's theme song, "My Dear", is known from coast to coast. It is as famous as Guy Lombardo's "Comin' Through the Rye" or Rudy Vallee's "Your Time Is My Time." He also has some brilliant special arrangements of brand new popular songs which he will present here.

Garber and his band after a successful season at the Trianon in Chicago, and other big cities of the East, is heading for Catalina Island, California, where he will complete a summer's booking.

Reservations for both concert and dance may be made by writing or phoning Miss Lois Black, care Globe-News, Amarillo. For the concert, \$1 will be charged for downstairs, and 75 cents in the balcony, with a free ticket being given with every paid admission.

The admission fee for the dance is \$1.50 per person.

The attraction is being sponsored by Wilbur C. Hawk, President of the Tri-State Fair Association.

PLAINVIEW C. of C. TAKES OLD ROOSTERS OFF FARMS

The Associated Press PLAINVIEW, June 14.—The Friendship Day committee of the Plainview chamber of commerce recently bought 1,541 old roosters in one day in order to assure a better summer egg market for farmers of the territory.

The committee advertised that two cents a pound above the market price would be paid for the roosters in order to get them off the poultry yards and assure infertile eggs for the summer. The roosters weighed 9,673 pounds, bringing the farmers \$193.46 above the market price. The total paid for the fowls was \$480.

Chickens — Turkeys

Don't wait and have Diseased Fowls from Worms—and Losses from Blood—Sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue Bugs this Spring. Begin NOW to give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water for both Fowls and Baby Chicks. It will keep them free of these destructive parasites, their system toned up, their health and Egg Production good at very small cost—or money refunded.

Clark Drug Co., Inc.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer Berries are a boon to the busy mother who has little time to spend making fussy desserts for summer menus. When there are small children in the family, though, it is best to rub very seedy fruit such as blackberries and raspberries through a strainer to remove the seeds, which are indigestible and may do a small child harm.

Berries also lend themselves to many types of made desserts. The not-too-rich ones are suitable, served with cream, for children over six.

Berry whips made of egg whites and sifted pulp are excellent for invalids as well, being nourishing, yet light.

Give Bread Puddings Flavor Steamed puddings and baked puddings of cake-like texture are good served warm when the rest of the meal is cold and berry pies are especially popular with the men folks. Berries of all kinds add to the flavor of bread pudding. The pudding itself can be made in several ways. A foundation bread-crustard pudding may have the berries added and the whole baked as usual. Or the fruit can be stewed with sugar and poured over thin slices of bread and butter. This is molded and chilled and served with sugar and cream. These desserts are deliciously simple and are suitable for children.

Blueberries which have few seeds and not much acidity are particularly good in puddings and pies.

Blueberry molasses puffs, a typical New England dish, economical and good, make a nice dessert for luncheon or a light dinner.

Panhandle Benevolent Association A Local Insurance Company Operating at Cost. E. E. WALKER, Sec.

COWBOY BOOTS "WE KNOW HOW" Made to Order Expert Shoe Repairing for ladies and Gentlemen CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel St.

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

MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 406M Sid Baker John Slover

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Once caught, many a poor fish is forced to live on a higher scale.

Blueberry Molasses Puffs One cup blueberries, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 cup molasses, 4

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled mellow balls, cereal, cream, bacon and tomato sandwiches, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: English monkey on toasted crackers, fresh vegetable salad, blueberry molasses puffs, limeade. DINNER: Porterhouse steak, shoestring potatoes, creamed carrots and peas, jellied cabbage and pineapple salad, blackberry whip, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 1-2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Look over berries, wash and

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST Office: Second Floor Hall County National Bank Bldg. Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 288 Office Hours: 8 to 6

ODOM SANITARIUM South Eighth and Menden Phone 139 Open To All Reputable Physicians

CHAS. OREN JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST Watch and Jewelry Repairing Engraving Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

HYDER HOSPITAL Est. 1920 Dr. D. C. Hyder Gynecology & Pediatrics Memphis Phones: Day 489; Night 534

You Are Invited to Come to Memphis TUESDAY, JUNE 20 To Help in the Celebration of Hall County's 44th Anniversary

And The Organization Of An Old Settlers Association

Free! Boxing Match !

Free! Picture Shows !

Free! Baseball Games !

A BIG TIME For Everyone

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'To Attend Of State', 'LUFKIN', 'AMPS', 'DIN', 'S', 'yer In', 'regal', 'w', 'June 14', 'ices in the', 'after a se-', 'Thomas', 'and Whit-', 'on, were', 'the Green', 'the Fred-', 'yesterday', 'champions', 'sted', 'er defeated', 'the defend-', 'Greenhaw', 'al class yes-', 'posed of', 'k 2 and 1.', 'final', 'the final by', 'the quarter-', 'Hay-', 'children of', '3, and ell-', 'former', 'brock and', 'ives', 'ent out this', 'ple play-off', 'al 18 hote', 's afternoon.', 'er Memphis', 'the second', 'before Ed', 'and 2.', 'his remain', 'nning with', 'H. Lebrick', 'cores', 'dings', 'NDING', 'L Pet', '24 .58', '25 .57', '26 .53', '29 .50', '30 .49', '32 .44', '32 .43', '34 .41', 'gue L Pe', '21 .58', '20 .58', '21 .58', '25 .51', '23 .51', '25 .50', '23 .41', '32 .34', 'gue L Pe', '18 .61', '19 .6', '21 .5', '20 .5', '23 .5', '30 .4', '30 .3', '32 .41', '35 .2', 'ciation W L P', '16 .6', '23 .5', '24 .5', '27 .4', '29 .4', '32 .3', '36 .3', 'ciation W L F', '21 .6', '26 .6', '27 .4', '27 .4', '27 .4', '30 .', '31 .', '33 .', 'RESULTS', 'gue Worth n', 'night g', 'lahoma c', 'm 3.', 'ague Chicago', 'Cleveland', 'ouis 2.', '13.', 'ague innati 4.', 'ooklyn 2.', 'Chicago 1.', 's 0.', 'ociation ville 5.', 'Stanooga', 'w Orlean', 'cheduled.)

Hampton and Anderson in Battle for Green Belt Golf Crown Complete Prize List Announced for Net Meet

A REAL BATTLE OF GIANTS



As champion and challenger will appear in the Garden Bowl ring in Queens tonight

CITY TOURNEY WILL START SUNDAY

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Entry In Events

With interest growing daily, the city tennis championship tournament gets underway Sunday with the largest prize list ever offered in such an event here.

More than a dozen players had signified their intentions to enter both singles and doubles today. The deadline on these entries comes tomorrow night. The entrance fee, to be used to cover expenses of the tournament, is 50 cents for each singles entry and 50 cents for each doubles combination. Entry is to be made at The Democrat office.

The complete prize list was arranged last night. Prizes are to be presented to the singles winner and runner-up and to members of the winning doubles team and the runner-up combination. Different from most tennis tournament, consolation play will be held in both singles and doubles. Prizes will also be presented to the winners and runners-up in singles and doubles of this division.

Play starts Sunday afternoon at the tennis club, starting at 3 o'clock. The first round will be played off Sunday if possible. Second round matches and consolation play starts Monday afternoon and continues throughout the week. Play will start each day at about 4:30 or 5 o'clock. The championship bouts come the following Sunday.

The complete prize list, with places and honors, is as follows (doubles winners are listed as players No. 1 and No. 2. They are to determine their position in any way they desire in order to receive the awards):

Singles winner—Wright and Ditson All-American racket, The Democrat; suit cleaned and pressed, Bullard's.

Singles runner-up—Cigarette lighter and tray, Tarver's; suit cleaned and pressed, Lindsey's.

Singles consolation winner—Military set, Clark Drug; suit cleaned and pressed, Acme Cleaners.

Singles consolation runner-up—Linen cap, Hanna-Pope; suit cleaned and pressed, Doss.

Doubles winner—(No. 1) Flash light, City Drug; suit cleaned and pressed, Doss. (No. 2) Razor set, Meacham's; suit cleaned and pressed, Acme.

Doubles runner-up—(No. 1) Casting rod, Harrison Hardware;

DEFEATED



Regnal Greenhaw, defending champion, was eliminated from the Green Belt golf tournament yesterday at Frederick, Okla., following all other past champions out of the running in a tournament filled with upsets. Greenhaw was defeated by his teammate, Thomas Hampton, 2 and 1, in a quarter final bout.

Di Jack minnow, Memphis Hardware; Meal, Rube's cafe. (No. 2) Two ties, Rosenwasser's; meal, Rube's cafe.

Doubles consolation winner—(No. 1) Tie, Replin's; pair of socks, J. R. Jones. (No. 2) Tie, Replin's; suspenders, Frank's.

Doubles consolation runner-up—(No. 1) Suit cleaned and pressed, Lindsey's. (No. 2) Suit cleaned and pressed, Bullard's.

'NO CONTEST' IS RULING FROM UMPIRE

'Fats' And 'Thins' Have It All To Do Over Again

All of that work for nothing! With much creaking and squeaking of joints, the "fats" and the "thins" who yesterday played the season's most spectacular baseball game here are today bemoaning the fact that all their work was in vain and may have to be done all over again.

The game, apparently, was never finished and therefore was ruled "no contest" by umpire-in-chief "Mountain" Boone.

The game ended in the last of the sixth with the "fats" leading, 18 to 13, as nearly as could be ascertained by the corps of score keepers. They had trailed all the way from the first, when the "thins" scored six runs—or maybe it was seven.

From the best reports the writer could obtain—he heard 50, they all varied—everybody decided suddenly to quit, except the "thins," who claimed a right to another time at bat.

So it may be done over next week—but a five-inning game has been suggested. The hospitals were reported doing a rushing business today.

But regardless of what the players thought of the game, the spectators had more fun than they have enjoyed in a long, long time.

By HARRY GRAYSON



GOLF

By Art Krenz

KEEP WRISTS FREE FROM HAND TENSION TO GET SMOOTH ACTION

Wrists depend on the grip for smooth action. Therefore, although the grip should be firm, hand tension should not be permitted to enter the wrists. It immediately would lock them like rusty hinges. In the backswing, the wrists should be crooked gradually, with the main part of the action taking place at the top of the swing. Bobby Jones says this gives him a feeling of an even flow from the backswing in- to the downswing. There is no jerk such as is common in the swing of the average player.

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

Lefty Grove always saves the last ball he pitches in a winning game . . . and has about 130 of them in a display cabinet in his home. . . . but he isn't adding many this year. . . . Frank De- maree, Chicago Cubs' castoff, is leading the Pacific Coast League batters, and has hit 24 homers. . . . which should make the Cubs sit up and take notice again. . . . Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champ, thinks that McLarnin-Ross battle should have been a draw. . . . Sailor Friedman, a great ringman of yore, is now a bailiff in Chicago's federal court. . . . Ossie Solem may be the University of Iowa's athletic director as well as head grid coach. . . . if an alumni movement to seat him in the vacated chair of D. E. H. Lauer is successful.

King Prajadhipok of Siam went to England for another operation on his eye. Perhaps he feared America's new eye opener.

Distillers soon may produce an odorless whisky, which is good news for late husbands and reckless drivers.

lineup considerably. The Big Red finished second to California in the last Poughkeepsie event in 1932, and Wray expects another fine performance.

Buck Walsh of Navy professes to believe that his crew lacks the weight to row four miles with top-notchers, and Jim Ten Eyck, grand old man of Syracuse, is reticent, but crews don't come to Poughkeepsie for the ride.

And, as related in the foregoing many a dark horse has caught its second wind under the towering spans the old railroad bridge that marks the last long mile.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 14.—Washington, California, Pennsylvania. Professional soothsayers assembled here unfurl endless charts and sheets and come to the conclusion that they'll finish in that order in the nation's most spectacular sweep-swimming struggle, the 36th regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, on June 16.

But there will be four other varsity crews out there on the Hudson that evening and only one, Columbia, can be counted out with any degree of certainty. Columbia is farther from being the gem of the ocean than any time since 1929, when the late Young Dick Gledon's creation led the procession over the historic four-mile course.

Navy, Cornell or Syracuse is capable of edging out the favored ones—coming from the ruck to prevail like Cavalcade in the stretch.

Weather and water play an important part in these blade beating extravaganzas. Numerous highly rated eights have been yanked from their shells with yankaws awash.

The junior varsity is as open as the major league pennant hunts, with California the choice, if there is one. Washington is the unanimous pick among the freshmen.

Washington Veterans Physically Impressive
Al Ulbrickson, young mentor of Washington, with physically im-

American Association
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5. St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 1. Two night games.

WHERE THEY PLAY
Texas League
Dallas at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa. Galveston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Pittsburgh.

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

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

West Dixie League
Palestine at Paris. Jacksonville at Henderson. Tyler at Longview.

HORSE RACES

9 BIG DAYS OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT!

AMAR LLO

Tri-State Fair Track

JUNE 15-25

\$10,000.00 in Purses—7 Races Daily—250 of South's Finest Horses—Legal Certificate Wagering—Admission, 75c.

(Reserved Box Seats, 50c Extra).

PANHANDLE DERBY MONDAY, JUNE 25TH!

\$500.00 Added Purse—Biggest Event of season

TRI-STATE FAIR AND RACING ASS'N.

Wilbur C. Hawk, Pres. O. L. Taylor, Secy.-Mgr. M. F. Mitchell, Mgr. Certificate Dept. S. S. Bender, Racing Secy.

Our Second Anniversary

Your Pocket Book Smiles

When You Trade At

CITY DRUG

"Ask Your Neighbor"

DRUGS AND COSMETICS PRICED TO SELL

Refresh Yourself With Some Of Our Delicious Drinks

- XXX Malted Milk ----- 10c
- XXX Milk Chocolates ----- 10c
- Giant Cream Soda ----- 5c
- Limeade ----- 5c
- Banana Split ----- 15c
- Sundae, with Fruit ----- 10c

CITY DRUG JUMBO CREAM CONE

All We Can Pile On, for only **5c**

Toasted Sandwiches

10c

Why Pay More?

Why Be Gray?

Why Have Dandruff? Why Let Your Hair Fall Out?

WHEN PREACHER'S HAIR tonic restores gray hair to natural color, making it lustrous and beautiful, also rids the dandruff and stops hair from falling out. \$1.00 size ----- 93c

25

Blue Double Edge

RAZOR BLADES

33c

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odum City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
Five Memphis, Newlin,
Crittendon, Bulvar, Parnell,
Turkey, Brice, Lesley,
Cleveland, Plaska, Ell and
Wadley
ONE WEEK 10c
ONE MONTH 40c



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

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

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

REPORTS ON POPULARITY OF SENATOR SMALL CONTINUE TO COME IN

LATEST reports on the popularity of Senator Clint Small in his race for governor in the East and South Texas country that defeated him four years ago came in from two men who are disinterested in his race.

They are the campaign manager and publicity manager of United States Senator Tom Connally. They visited Memphis this week in the interest of Connally's candidacy for senator. While they were here, however, we managed to corner them for a rather lengthy conversation concerning the popularity of both Small and Connally.

"We have covered most of the state with the exception of West Texas," said Jack Lynch, the publicity manager, "and everywhere I have been greatly surprised at the strong support that Small is receiving. I had not been following his race and did not know how he stood. Naturally, I thought it would be about the same as it was four years ago, but I found the situation entirely different."

He also stated that he was well pleased with the light in which the people generally hold Senator Connally.

"I don't believe there are 25 newspapers in the state that are not backing these two men," he said.

This is indeed encouraging. We like to hear such reports. We like to know that the man whom all of West Texas is supporting is also picking up a strong following in other sections of the state.

But with every favorable report comes a warning. Smooth politicians are telling the rest of the state that West Texas is turning against its native son, they say. This is being done because they are afraid of the strength of the Senator in the thickly settled part of the state. Therefore, they are trying to lead the people of that territory to believe that something is wrong, something has happened in West Texas that they do not know about, that perhaps Senator Small is not the man after all.

Every effort should be made to correct this misrepresentation and to let the people over the state know that West Texas is still solid in its support of Small. Everyone who is backing him and wants to see him in the governor's chair should take it upon himself to let the others know the truth. If every one in this territory would write their friends and acquaintances in other sections of the state and tell them that Small is stronger than ever here and in the remainder of West Texas, much of this misrepresentation of facts would be wiped out and an injustice to Small would be erased.

GRASS IS LIFE; U. S. SEES AGE-OLD HUNT

MOVIE audiences watched in absorption the picture "Grass," made a couple of years ago. This masterful picture showed the migration of Asiatic tribes, perpetually driving their herds before them in a search for grass. From season to season, from year to year, these restless nomads migrate, searching always the green pastures where their herds may feed and they may live in plenty.

It all seemed exotic and far-away. The quaint costumes, the unfamiliar faces of the tribesmen made it seem like a legend, despite the camera's eye. Such things seemed a mere survival of a pastoral age long ago.

Yet today, in machine-age America, are felt the first stirrings of a movement that may be a modern pilgrimage for grass. On the western prairies of Wisconsin, near the Minnesota border, may be heard the pitiful bellowing of hungry, thirsty cattle as they plod down the dusty roads towards the newer and greener pastures.

Localities which will not have, unless merciful rain comes, enough pasture for their own cattle, watch streams of emaciated animals pour in, and farmers share or rent cheaply what pasturage they have.

Now this is temporary, you think at first. When rains come and restore the home pastures, they will return.

But the government is looking farther ahead than that. It foresees that in some of these drouth-stricken areas the long struggle is a hopeless one.

There are areas where for three long years you could count all the heavy rains on your fingers; areas where grain pulled through frost, heat, and drouth only to be devoured by locusts.

SEE YOUR DENTIST TWICE A YEAR



HEALTH

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

The inflammatory condition of the skin which causes the face to become covered with pimples, but which also may affect neck, shoulders, back and chest, is known scientifically as acne. Specialists in diseases of the skin describe various types of acne according to size and shape of the pimples.

Usually these pimples are associated with an infection of the skin by germs of various types, including not only the germs which are supposed to be specific for acne, but also the usual pus-forming germs called staphylococci.

These conditions usually come on in youth and may be associated to some extent also with the functioning of various glands. There are certain diseases in which pimples are likely to occur, particularly diseases of the digestion.

Sometimes the taking of drugs like bromides and iodides will increase the number of pimples. The best way to prevent pim-

ples is, of course, to observe absolute cleanliness about the skin. Blackheads should be squeezed out under careful conditions. The face should be washed thoroughly with hot water.

The skin may be soaked in hot boric acid solution containing about three heaping tablespoonsful of powdered boric acid to three quarts of hot water. The face may be soaked for 10 to 15 minutes with towels wrung out in a hot solution of this type.

This will remove the grease and loose skin from the face, as well as the material from the pimples and blackheads.

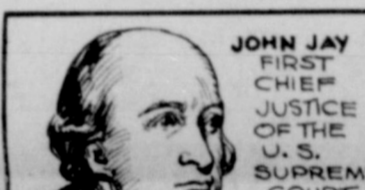
After this heating process the blackheads may be squeezed out properly with a special black-head extractor. Then the skin may be treated with successive sponges of cold water to contract the pores and the dilated blood vessels.

Specialists in diseases of the skin provide various ointments, salves, and pastes for irritated and infected skin. It is also possible in the more severe cases to bring about good results by use of the X-ray.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who made the first New York-Bermuda flight?
What was the first high-speed locomotive numbered?
Who was the first American to be hung for treason?
Answers in next issue.



JOHN JAY
FIRST CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT

FIRST SERIOUS EARTHQUAKE FELT IN EASTERN UNITED STATES, AUG. 31, 1886

FIRST CITY DIRECTORY PUBLISHED IN PHILADELPHIA, 1785.

Answers to Previous Questions

JOHN JAY was appointed chief justice by President Washington on Sept. 24, 1789, and served until June 29, 1795. Charleston, S. C., suffered the most in the 1886 earthquake, when 41 lives and \$5,000,000 in property were lost there. Two men issued directories in Philadelphia in 1785, the one by William Bradford containing 3569 names.

With all this, the general hygiene of the body may be improved, and constipation and indigestion should be overcome, by suitable diets. There should be plenty of outdoor exercise and fresh air.

BARBS

Residents of Venice, Calif., want to separate from Los Angeles, having caught the disease from the Hollywood stars.

A mule bit a farmer in Missouri, and now other residents of the state are expecting a dog to kick one of them any day.

If you ever feel your brain has become rusty, remember there's enough iron in your body to make four large-sized nails.

British prison libraries are harping American murder stories. But England better not try taking such books away from children.
Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Side Glances by George Clark



"By cutting thirty feet off the shipwreck scene we can make this kiss closeup last longer."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 14.—One of these evenings the Donald Richbergs will be having the Clarence Darrow out to dinner and all four will have a swell time.

When the air was so thick with dead cats recently as a result of the Darrow report on small business under NRA, Richberg's adjectives were the most scornful of all. He threw the full powers of a trial lawyer's vocabulary at the Darrow committee and its document—called the report "nonsensical," "pathetic," "shameful," "Communist," and whatnot.

But the old, warm friendship between the Darrow and the Richbergs is unimpaired. The fur hadn't settled to earth before they were trying to make that dinner date. They made it twice, had to call it off because one or the other of the men had to work—and now they're trying it again.

Not Richberg's Choice
The story has gone uncontradicted that Richberg himself chose Darrow to head the National Recovery Review Board, which turned on NRA so savagely. It tended to make Richberg look a little silly and it isn't true.

Senator Gerald Nye, General Johnson, and Richberg were talking about the board, which was to be created as a result of Senate attacks by Nye and Borah. Nye was suggesting possible chairmen and mentioned Darrow. Richberg suggested that Darrow was old and rather tired.

Then Nye, before going west, asked Richberg for Darrow's telephone number. Later he made the arrangement with Darrow in Chicago. Darrow's wife, Ruby, got busy on long distance telephone and asked Richberg to dissuade her husband from taking the job. She was worried about Darrow's health.

Richberg didn't try to dissuade Darrow. Since he and Johnson had promised Nye an unrestricted choice, he couldn't do that without seeming to be in the position of double-crossing the senator.

That Ride With Johnson
Another story current here which would be funnier if it were true is the one that Darrow and Johnson, on their famous hour-and-a-half automobile ride, never once mentioned the Darrow report, which had just been made.

But it didn't take 75 minutes for them to get around to it. Johnson had been told that Darrow was to pay a social visit, so he didn't bring up the episode which had plastered their names across the front page of every newspaper in the land.

(Johnson also is still a fond admirer of Darrow. He thinks Darrow was "used"—not by

Charles E. Board's Social Board Member who joined writing "political" reports.

Radio Grief Board's handling the bill turned over to religious, "life" program of pure business wasn't that "trust."

Should any given the per cent among many Protestants and the considerable group educating and public?

Flank on George Did you hear Darrow and Congress of North Dakota bill which would erment take gages, kept a 2,000 farmers Md.?

They were tried to find a committee and while the farm Md. waited a finally went home (Copyright, 1934, Inc.)

Let young their destination social crusade to international agreement it.—Pro Clothier of Rupture

Too many high schools today.—fa Bill Murray

Our conflict dual men, but systems, extreme attitudes, and false standards. Speight of Swarthmore

The Japanese siding their mission against Lewis, foreign the Nankin

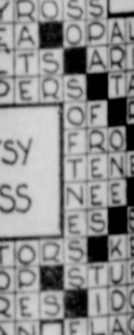
I'll never be a Mayor F. H. York

German President

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 8 Who was the first president of Germany?
- 13 To attempt.
- 14 Accomplishes.
- 16 Melody.
- 17 Railroad.
- 19 To chatter.
- 21 Charts.
- 23 Encountered.
- 25 Form of moisture.
- 26 Duet.
- 27 To harden.
- 28 Class of birds.
- 30 Unbleached color.
- 32 Second note.
- 33 Cotton fabric.
- 34 Slightest.
- 36 Fabulous bird.
- 37 To jump.
- 39 Fairy.
- 40 Type standard.
- 42 Tumultuous disturbance.
- 44 South America per (pl.).
- 45 Tatter.

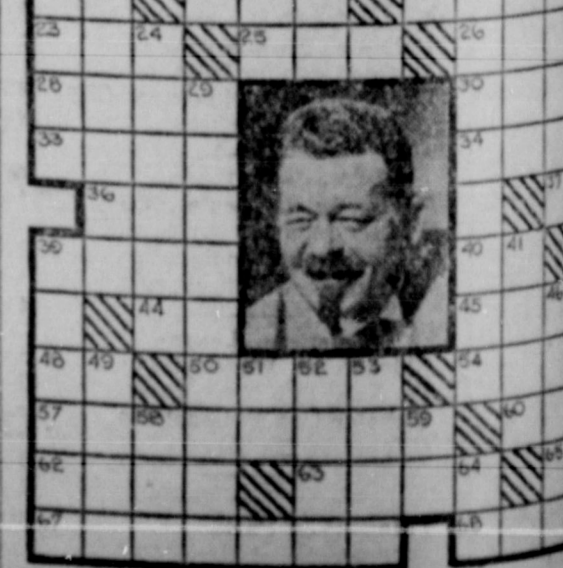
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 47 Born.
- 48 Preposition.
- 50 To lie at ease.
- 54 Maid.
- 56 Mother.
- 57 Mockery.
- 60 Tidy.
- 62 Dregs.
- 63 On top of.
- 65 Ireland.
- 67 He was of.
- 68 He was a

- 1 Ceremonial.
- 2 Neuter pronoun.
- 3 Unit of work.
- 4 Consisting of two.
- 5 Hypothetical unit.
- 6 Fish.
- 7 He was born in Germany.

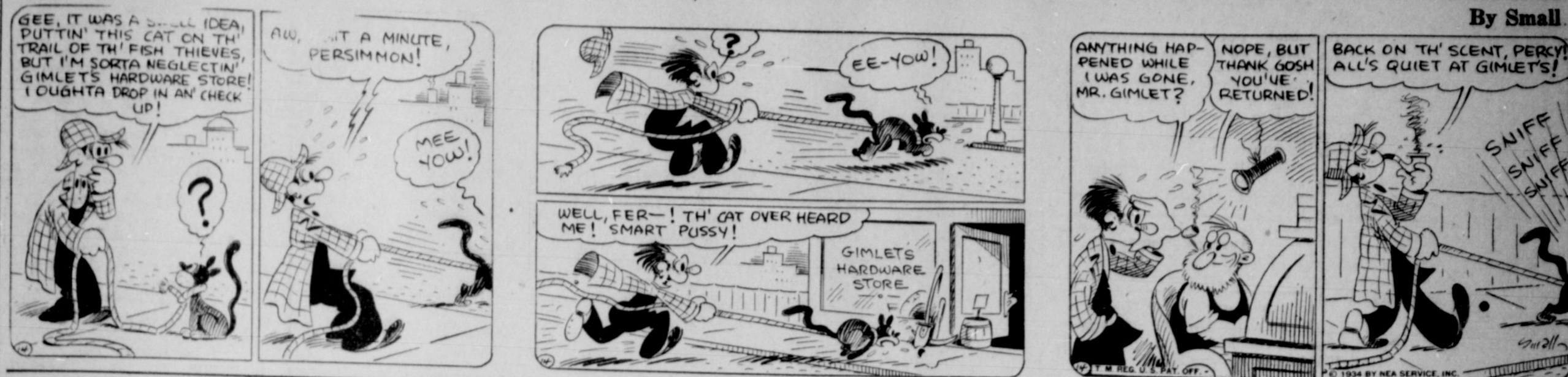
AMERICAN FLAG



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

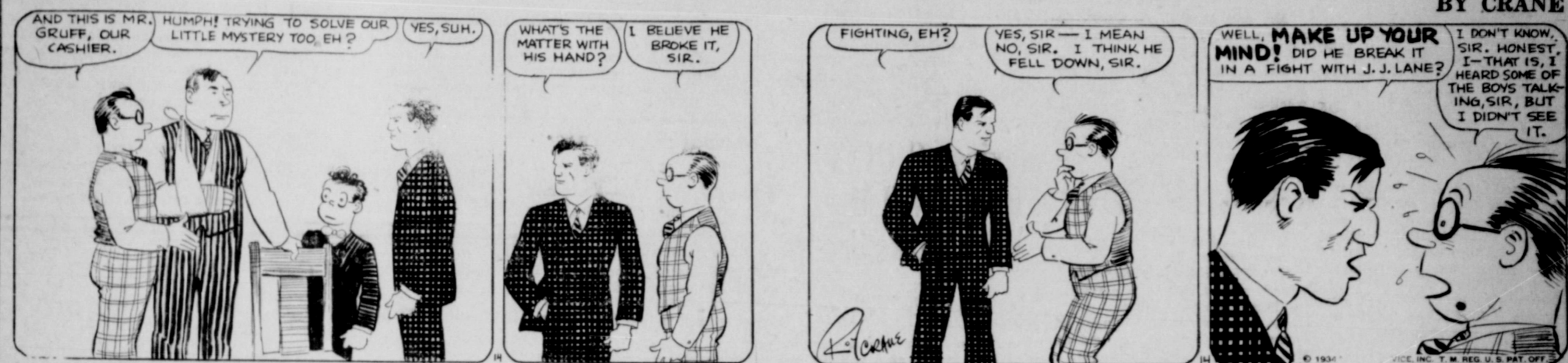
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



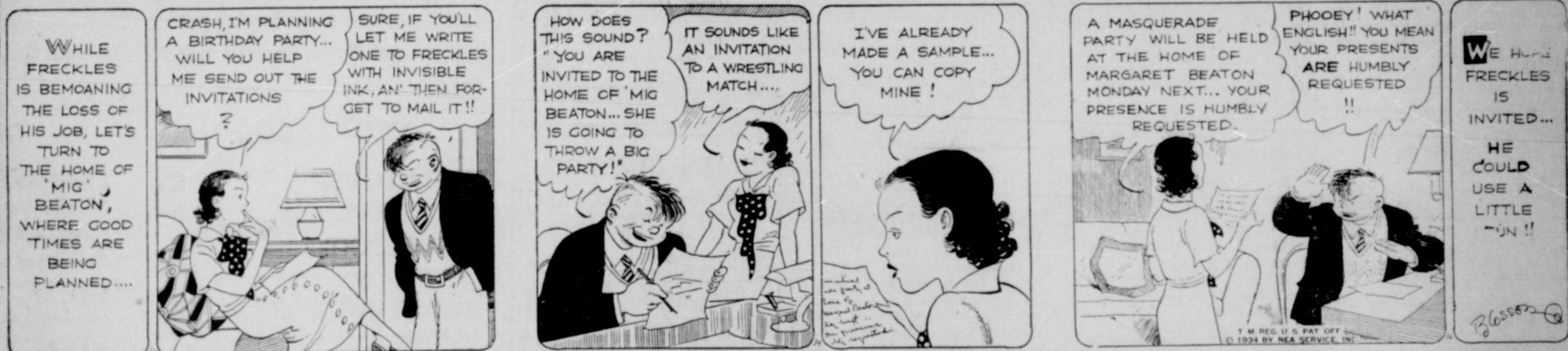
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



MOTHERS MUST LEARN TO CHECK EMOTIONS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
"Oh dear, I wonder why the meat doesn't come," sighed Mrs. Brown, a worried frown on her face. "That butcher! I'll leave him and go to Wetzel next."

The meat came and Mrs. Brown gave the delivery boy a piece of her mind. The children felt very sorry—for the boy.

In a few minutes their mother was singing.

The telephone rang. It was bad news. A friend had been hurt in an accident.

The children gathered round the telephone. "Who is it? Who is hurt, mother? Don't cry! What is the matter?"

Mrs. Brown dropped into a hall chair shaking and white. "Go and get me some water, Mary. It's Mrs. Ford. Oh I hope she'll live. Poor, poor Mrs. Ford. She was so beautiful, so kind, so good. I just can't bear it."

"Is that the Mrs. Ford that borrowed your hat and got it rained on—and you said—"

"Shut up, Patty. Shame on you. You ought to be smacked, talking that way about a poor, hurt—Oh look, look, children, there's the first rose. See—there, right outside the window. Let's go and look at it."

Relieved, they all trooped out, Mrs. Brown stopping to turn down the gas under the dinner and burning her hand with a "Darn it. I am convinced that Lizzie walked off with my pot-lifters the day she washed."

Mary heard her. "I know where they are. They're in with the clean towels. She washed and ironed them. Here."

"Change of Temper
"Come on Mom," shouted William. "Come on out and see the big birds. They're all over everywhere."

"Well, I declare," beamed Mrs. Brown. "Pigeons, the dear things. I just love pigeons." But suddenly she saw what the "dear things" were doing, gobbling up the grass seed as fast as they could.

"Oh, you robbers. Get me that stick, Bobby. Shoo! Get out, you nasty birds. No wonder I can't get a blade of grass to grow." Much flapping of wings and the enemy was gone.

"Now, come on, children. We'll let William pick the rose for the table. Where are the scissors? What! Didn't you get them, Mary? I told you to. Certainly I did. Run!"

Overdrawn? Certainly. I have put a three-act play into fifteen minutes that usually spreads out over a day.

For a day is not greatly overdrawn. Over-emotionalism—the gamut of impatience, rage, exuberance, sentimental shock, suspicion, humiliation, unbalanced joy and spite.

Mrs. Brown was emotionally unstable, but do not despise her. Aren't we all more or less? And yet we expect children to use control, never to get angry, never to cry, never to get excited, or gloomy or even to be too happy. Almost everyone of us is emotionally unstable and what is more we express it. No one wants to kill spontaneous love, or joy or sympathy, but there is a difference.

The telephone rang. It was bad news. A friend had been hurt in an accident.

The children gathered round the telephone. "Who is it? Who is hurt, mother? Don't cry! What is the matter?"

Mrs. Brown dropped into a hall chair shaking and white. "Go and get me some water, Mary. It's Mrs. Ford. Oh I hope she'll live. Poor, poor Mrs. Ford. She was so beautiful, so kind, so good. I just can't bear it."

"Is that the Mrs. Ford that borrowed your hat and got it rained on—and you said—"

"Shut up, Patty. Shame on you. You ought to be smacked, talking that way about a poor, hurt—Oh look, look, children, there's the first rose. See—there, right outside the window. Let's go and look at it."

Relieved, they all trooped out, Mrs. Brown stopping to turn down the gas under the dinner and burning her hand with a "Darn it. I am convinced that Lizzie walked off with my pot-lifters the day she washed."

Mary heard her. "I know where they are. They're in with the clean towels. She washed and ironed them. Here."

"Change of Temper
"Come on Mom," shouted William. "Come on out and see the big birds. They're all over everywhere."

"Well, I declare," beamed Mrs. Brown. "Pigeons, the dear things. I just love pigeons." But suddenly she saw what the "dear things" were doing, gobbling up the grass seed as fast as they could.

"Oh, you robbers. Get me that stick, Bobby. Shoo! Get out, you nasty birds. No wonder I can't get a blade of grass to grow." Much flapping of wings and the enemy was gone.

"Now, come on, children. We'll let William pick the rose for the table. Where are the scissors? What! Didn't you get them, Mary? I told you to. Certainly I did. Run!"

Overdrawn? Certainly. I have put a three-act play into fifteen minutes that usually spreads out over a day.

For a day is not greatly overdrawn. Over-emotionalism—the gamut of impatience, rage, exuberance, sentimental shock, suspicion, humiliation, unbalanced joy and spite.

Mrs. Brown was emotionally unstable, but do not despise her. Aren't we all more or less? And yet we expect children to use control, never to get angry, never to cry, never to get excited, or gloomy or even to be too happy. Almost everyone of us is emotionally unstable and what is more we express it. No one wants to kill spontaneous love, or joy or sympathy, but there is a difference.

The telephone rang. It was bad news. A friend had been hurt in an accident.

The children gathered round the telephone. "Who is it? Who is hurt, mother? Don't cry! What is the matter?"

Mrs. Brown dropped into a hall chair shaking and white. "Go and get me some water, Mary. It's Mrs. Ford. Oh I hope she'll live. Poor, poor Mrs. Ford. She was so beautiful, so kind, so good. I just can't bear it."

"Is that the Mrs. Ford that borrowed your hat and got it rained on—and you said—"

"Shut up, Patty. Shame on you. You ought to be smacked, talking that way about a poor, hurt—Oh look, look, children, there's the first rose. See—there, right outside the window. Let's go and look at it."

Relieved, they all trooped out, Mrs. Brown stopping to turn down the gas under the dinner and burning her hand with a "Darn it. I am convinced that Lizzie walked off with my pot-lifters the day she washed."

Mary heard her. "I know where they are. They're in with the clean towels. She washed and ironed them. Here."

"Change of Temper
"Come on Mom," shouted William. "Come on out and see the big birds. They're all over everywhere."

"Well, I declare," beamed Mrs. Brown. "Pigeons, the dear things. I just love pigeons." But suddenly she saw what the "dear things" were doing, gobbling up the grass seed as fast as they could.

"Oh, you robbers. Get me that stick, Bobby. Shoo! Get out, you nasty birds. No wonder I can't get a blade of grass to grow." Much flapping of wings and the enemy was gone.

"Now, come on, children. We'll let William pick the rose for the table. Where are the scissors? What! Didn't you get them, Mary? I told you to. Certainly I did. Run!"

Overdrawn? Certainly. I have put a three-act play into fifteen minutes that usually spreads out over a day.

Mrs. Brown was emotionally unstable, but do not despise her. Aren't we all more or less? And yet we expect children to use control, never to get angry, never to cry, never to get excited, or gloomy or even to be too happy. Almost everyone of us is emotionally unstable and what is more we express it. No one wants to kill spontaneous love, or joy or sympathy, but there is a difference.

The telephone rang. It was bad news. A friend had been hurt in an accident.

The children gathered round the telephone. "Who is it? Who is hurt, mother? Don't cry! What is the matter?"

Mrs. Brown dropped into a hall chair shaking and white. "Go and get me some water, Mary. It's Mrs. Ford. Oh I hope she'll live. Poor, poor Mrs. Ford. She was so beautiful, so kind, so good. I just can't bear it."

"Is that the Mrs. Ford that borrowed your hat and got it rained on—and you said—"

"Shut up, Patty. Shame on you. You ought to be smacked, talking that way about a poor, hurt—Oh look, look, children, there's the first rose. See—there, right outside the window. Let's go and look at it."

Relieved, they all trooped out, Mrs. Brown stopping to turn down the gas under the dinner and burning her hand with a "Darn it. I am convinced that Lizzie walked off with my pot-lifters the day she washed."

Mary heard her. "I know where they are. They're in with the clean towels. She washed and ironed them. Here."

"Change of Temper
"Come on Mom," shouted William. "Come on out and see the big birds. They're all over everywhere."

"Well, I declare," beamed Mrs. Brown. "Pigeons, the dear things. I just love pigeons." But suddenly she saw what the "dear things" were doing, gobbling up the grass seed as fast as they could.

"Oh, you robbers. Get me that stick, Bobby. Shoo! Get out, you nasty birds. No wonder I can't get a blade of grass to grow." Much flapping of wings and the enemy was gone.

"Now, come on, children. We'll let William pick the rose for the table. Where are the scissors? What! Didn't you get them, Mary? I told you to. Certainly I did. Run!"

Overdrawn? Certainly. I have put a three-act play into fifteen minutes that usually spreads out over a day.

For a day is not greatly overdrawn. Over-emotionalism—the gamut of impatience, rage, exuberance, sentimental shock, suspicion, humiliation, unbalanced joy and spite.

Mrs. Brown was emotionally unstable, but do not despise her. Aren't we all more or less? And yet we expect children to use control, never to get angry, never to cry, never to get excited, or gloomy or even to be too happy. Almost everyone of us is emotionally unstable and what is more we express it. No one wants to kill spontaneous love, or joy or sympathy, but there is a difference.

The telephone rang. It was bad news. A friend had been hurt in an accident.

The children gathered round the telephone. "Who is it? Who is hurt, mother? Don't cry! What is the matter?"

Mrs. Brown dropped into a hall chair shaking and white. "Go and get me some water, Mary. It's Mrs. Ford. Oh I hope she'll live. Poor, poor Mrs. Ford. She was so beautiful, so kind, so good. I just can't bear it."

"Is that the Mrs. Ford that borrowed your hat and got it rained on—and you said—"

"Shut up, Patty. Shame on you. You ought to be smacked, talking that way about a poor, hurt—Oh look, look, children, there's the first rose. See—there, right outside the window. Let's go and look at it."

Relieved, they all trooped out, Mrs. Brown stopping to turn down the gas under the dinner and burning her hand with a "Darn it. I am convinced that Lizzie walked off with my pot-lifters the day she washed."

Mary heard her. "I know where they are. They're in with the clean towels. She washed and ironed them. Here."

"Change of Temper
"Come on Mom," shouted William. "Come on out and see the big birds. They're all over everywhere."

"Well, I declare," beamed Mrs. Brown. "Pigeons, the dear things. I just love pigeons." But suddenly she saw what the "dear things" were doing, gobbling up the grass seed as fast as they could.

"Oh, you robbers. Get me that stick, Bobby. Shoo! Get out, you nasty birds. No wonder I can't get a blade of grass to grow." Much flapping of wings and the enemy was gone.

"Now, come on, children. We'll let William pick the rose for the table. Where are the scissors? What! Didn't you get them, Mary? I told you to. Certainly I did. Run!"

Overdrawn? Certainly. I have put a three-act play into fifteen minutes that usually spreads out over a day.

For a day is not greatly overdrawn. Over-emotionalism—the gamut of impatience, rage, exuberance, sentimental shock, suspicion, humiliation, unbalanced joy and spite.

Mrs. Brown was emotionally unstable, but do not despise her. Aren't we all more or less? And yet we expect children to use control, never to get angry, never to cry, never to get excited, or gloomy or even to be too happy. Almost everyone of us is emotionally unstable and what is more we express it. No one wants to kill spontaneous love, or joy or sympathy, but there is a difference.

The telephone rang. It was bad news. A friend had been hurt in an accident.

The children gathered round the telephone. "Who is it? Who is hurt, mother? Don't cry! What is the matter?"

Mrs. Brown dropped into a hall chair shaking and white. "Go and get me some water, Mary. It's Mrs. Ford. Oh I hope she'll live. Poor, poor Mrs. Ford. She was so beautiful, so kind, so good. I just can't bear it."

"Is that the Mrs. Ford that borrowed your hat and got it rained on—and you said—"

"Shut up, Patty. Shame on you. You ought to be smacked, talking that way about a poor, hurt—Oh look, look, children, there's the first rose. See—there, right outside the window. Let's go and look at it."

Relieved, they all trooped out, Mrs. Brown stopping to turn down the gas under the dinner and burning her hand with a "Darn it. I am convinced that Lizzie walked off with my pot-lifters the day she washed."

Mary heard her. "I know where they are. They're in with the clean towels. She washed and ironed them. Here."

"Change of Temper
"Come on Mom," shouted William. "Come on out and see the big birds. They're all over everywhere."

"Well, I declare," beamed Mrs. Brown. "Pigeons, the dear things. I just love pigeons." But suddenly she saw what the "dear things" were doing, gobbling up the grass seed as fast as they could.

"Oh, you robbers. Get me that stick, Bobby. Shoo! Get out, you nasty birds. No wonder I can't get a blade of grass to grow." Much flapping of wings and the enemy was gone.

"Now, come on, children. We'll let William pick the rose for the table. Where are the scissors? What! Didn't you get them, Mary? I told you to. Certainly I did. Run!"

Overdrawn? Certainly. I have put a three-act play into fifteen minutes that usually spreads out over a day.

For a day is not greatly overdrawn. Over-emotionalism—the gamut of impatience, rage, exuberance, sentimental shock, suspicion, humiliation, unbalanced joy and spite.

Mrs. Brown was emotionally unstable, but do not despise her. Aren't we all more or less? And yet we expect children to use control, never to get angry, never to cry, never to get excited, or gloomy or even to be too happy. Almost everyone of us is emotionally unstable and what is more we express it. No one wants to kill spontaneous love, or joy or sympathy, but there is a difference.

From the Frying Pan Into the Flood



The farmer who lived here hoped long and anxiously for rain and he finally got it. When the down-pour near Sioux City, Ia., had subsided, most of his land was submerged and water swirled about his porches and through his barnyard. Drainage canals in northern and western Iowa overflowed and the torrents swept many square miles of farming country, forcing families to flee homes.

WEBSTER

BY NELL COCHRANE
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollenworth and children of Newlin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler here Tuesday of last week.

Several from here attended the play at Leslie Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell entertained in their home Thursday night with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and son, Leon, were visitors here last week-end.

The Father's Day program, sponsored by Mrs. L. B. Stinebough, was enjoyed by a large number Sunday morning.

Miss Minnie Martin was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolfe Saturday.

Sunday school was well attended here last Sunday.

Mrs. Phaeton Alexander entertained with a slumber party in her home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer of Memphis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mavin Alexander.

Miss Lettie Wigginton spent last week-end visiting in Memphis. L. B. Stieebough left Monday for the Plains.

Misses Altha and Audrey Mullens are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. B. Byars, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and children were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry entertained with a dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Fisher of Memphis is here this week visiting friends.

ELI

BY MRS. J. T. NELSON
A singing will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is invited to attend. A. B. Wills and his quartet from Harrell Chapel are invited to be present.

Miss Edith Lawrence, who has been teaching school here, returned to her home in Commerce Saturday.

Several of the young people here enjoyed a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tittle Friday night.

The Mother's club has begun practice on a play, "Sophronia's Wedding," which will be presented in a short time.

Several from here attended preaching services at Lakeview Sunday night.

J. E. Nelson visited in the home of his son, Joe Nelson, and family Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Ruth Thompson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gleason Sunday.

Miss Josephine Wicker of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Wright have returned to their home in Fort Worth, after a visit with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker.

Raymond Spivly is reported ill. He is in a Memphis hospital receiving treatment.

Mrs. Mary Henderson of Fort Worth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker.

Billie Nelson went to Pampa Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

For Sale
FOR SALE—Milk cows, or to let out for their keep. J. P. Watson, 30-3c.

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

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

Lost and Found
LOST—Brown mare mules, weight 1 and 12 hundred. V brand on left jaw, age 9 years. D. L. Horton, Wellington, Route 4. 28-3p

Mexican C. Of C. Heads Will Meet With Texas Group

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
BROWNSVILLE, June 14.—The 1935 convention of Texas Chamber of Commerce managers to be held in this city, will be an international affair, according to G. C. Richardson of Brownsville, manager of the organization.

Mr. Richardson said that several chambers of commerce of Mexico would be invited to send their managers. The foreign relations committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce is expected to be here as well as officials from the State Department at Washington.

WEST TEXAS BIRD?
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
FORT DAVIS, June 14.—An ostrich came strolling through the cattle country recently. The bird entered a barn at the D. O. Medley ranch 20 miles from here, and ate "a half sack of feed," according to reports, then stalked away. Where the bird came from and where it went, nobody seems to know.

Bob Johnson arrived in Memphis Tuesday and has accepted a position with the Greenhaw Barber Shop. He formerly lived here, and had an interest in the Johnson Brothers Barber shop at that time. He will move his family here at an early date.

Notice To Candidates

Saturday, June 16, is the last day to file to get your name on the ticket for the Democratic Primary. The Democratic Executive Committee of Hall County will meet on Saturday, June 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. I would be pleased if every candidate would file ahead of that time so we may go ahead with our work and cause no delay.

You can file with J. E. King, Chairman, at the King Furniture Store, or with Bryon Baldwin, secretary, at the Baldwin Wherry Variety Store.

Please file before Saturday if possible.

J. E. King, Chairman
Democratic Executive Committee, of Hall County.

SIX-FOOT DIAMOND BACK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
BRADY, June 14.—A six foot rattlesnake with 23 rattles was killed in this section recently. The reptile was snared by Otto Bode in the Pontotoc community. It weighed 20 pounds and was declared by old residents to be the largest ever seen in the Pontotoc region.

PALACE

Last Times Today
"BEDSIDE"

An excellent story with Warren Williams and Jean Muir heading the cast.

NOW RITZ

Today and Tomorrow
"HOLD THAT GIRL"

Featuring James Dunn and Claire Trevor
—Also Comedy—

CLARK DRUG CO.

Solicits and will appreciate your business.
Estab. 1917

SHOE REPAIR WORK

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

CITY SHOE SHOP
E. Side Square O. E. Adams

Blankenship's Insurance Agency

All Kinds of Insurance
Specializing in Life Insurance
619 Main St. Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stringer and daughter, Ruby Lee, returned yesterday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stringer at El Paso.

Mrs. J. N. Mann of Amarillo came yesterday for a visit with old friends. She is a guest in the home of Mrs. Fred Swift. She is a former resident of Memphis.

Texas Press Meet Opens At Dallas

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
DALLAS, June 14.—Editors and publishers of Texas will be guests at an old-fashioned stag party here tonight night, the opening day of the Texas Press Association's annual convention.

Meeman Fisher, in charge of the "stag", has announced a three-hour entertainment program to include a buffet supper at Dallas Athletic Club, two orchestras, a dozen singers, dancers and other floor show entertainers, two four-round boxing bouts, a wrestling match, and a super-feature indoor "racing meet" with a full program of six events, pari-mutuel windows and all the appurtenances of a regular turf attraction.

Women convention visitors will be guests at a style show during the stag party.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
PECOS, Tex., June 14.—Jack James, oil driller in Loving county, may lose his eyesight as the result of an unusual accident. James dropped a dynamite shot into a well. It failed to explode and he exploded another. Upon returning to the hole to begin work the first shot exploded throwing dirt and mud into his eyes.

YOUR KING COTTON

When you spend your cotton check money with FARMERS UNION STORES you are assured of getting the MOST of QUALITY merchandise that it is possible to buy. Everything every day in our stores is always PRICED RIGHT — priced to save you money.

Below are just a few examples of our EVERYDAY goods possible by our large buying power. Why not spend your money where you can get Extra Savings WHEN you want them and not just any days.

VEGETABLES

TOMATOES, Fresh per pound 5c

EGG PLANT, Per pound 10c

ROASTING EARS, Per Dozen 30c

PEPPERS, Large, green & sweet too, lb 12c

LETTUCE, Per head 6c

WATERMELLONS, Juicy & red, each 35c

CHERRIES, Fresh per pound 15c

BANANAS, Nice ones, per dozen 17c

PEACHES, Fresh per dozen 17c

LEMONS, Nice size, good fruit, per doz. 23c

NEW SPUDS, Per Peck of 15 pounds 25c

OLD SPUDS, No. 1 per peck of 15 pounds 30c

DRY GOODS

Shadow Proof Slips
All silk, bias or straight

Ladies Underwear,
New shipment 25c-35c

GIFTS,
For baby, 35c

VOILE,
Lace stripe, yard

PANTS
Boys summer weight pants

OVERALLS
Buck Brand, per pair

FEEDS & FLO

MILO,
Shelled,

SHORTS,
24% Dairy Ration

Chicken Ration

48 lb Poncas Best

48 lb Royal Banquet

Bring us your Cream, Eggs

Farmers Union Supply

Quick City Delivery
"Satisfied Customers Keep Us Busy"

Memphis
Eli