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YOUR HOME PAPER UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Good Afternoon albino rats. This is a handy thing to know when enteraining .- New York Sun.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

BAND TO LEAVE

AT 6 O'CLOCK

**TOMORROW** 

Convention

The band expects to arrive in

o'clock and will preform in the

Plainview at 10 o'clock tomorrow

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Another Flying Conquest for Amelia Heavy Showers Cover Area; Slight



Her face wreathed in smiles and showing little trace of fatigue at the end of her record making 2100-mile nonstop hop from Mexco City to Newark, Amelia Earhart is shown as she received the thunderous acclaim of a crowd of 15,000 at the Jersey airport. Clasping her hand is Edwardo Villsenor, Mexican consul-general. Miss Earhart set her red Lockheed-Vega plane down 14 hours 18 minutes and 50 seconds after ber takeoff from the southern cap-

## Two Dead and Four inged Today Hurt in Maneuvers death and eight others injured, two of them critically, as fire

## POLISH RULER HONOLULU, May 13.—A destroyer collision which killed one man and injured four and a pumping the mine free of water. Officials could not give the cause of the man and injured four and a pumping the mine free of water. DIES; CRISIS EXPECTED

Demise of Marshal Pilsudski, 67

By Associated Press. WARSAW, May 13 .- National

May 13.—Sam for Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Pol- which took off last Thursday for

exchange of fire with Upon the question of Pilsudski's "executing their missions." successor hinged the future peace Naval officers said the great found Grant trying pact system which France is at-Trinity seven miles tempting to promote, as well as war to a surprising extent.

Germany's future attitude toward war to a surprising extent. France's program.

> will cast her lot with France and Russia or continue along lines of German re-approchment, which

DRTH, May 13 .- Pilsudski himself marked out.

up his store last Joseph Pilsudski, 67, died at 8:45 her sharp bow was crumpled like

was calm. He had been unconsci- was taken in tow by a mine "wrinkle" this morning with the ous for the last three days and sweeper. She had a great hole in receipt of one here in which the his entourage had expected his the under side of her fantail author became poetic, begging demise every moment.

died from a uremia attack start- curred in inky darkness. They wrath of the heavens upon he who ed to circulate at 9:00 P. M., when were weaving bacn and forth to let the chain fall. a reception for the French ambas- shield the bigger vessels from Following the usual manner of tits ruling in the sador, who is leaving within a submarines when the Lea rammed chain letters, this particular let-

Atsboro case that few days, was cancelled suddenly. the Sicard. not be excluded By 11:00 P. M. crowds were Richard Chadwick, the second "Oh, wretched one, that breaks Supreme Court gathered about the Belvedere class gunner's mate, of Blissfield, he death sentence Palace, when the news was an- Mich., was killed aboard the Si-Hollins, Oklahoma nounced. At 11:50 P. M., the War- card; three enlisted men were of criminal as- saw radio interrupted its program. burt slightly and another was "And fails to send to one a on noge 41

ties of the American fleet's se- afternoon. cret mid-Pacific "war" operations. The casualties were disclosed Warsaw Quiet After when 32 of the 153 warships steamed into Pearl Harbor here this morning and Admiral J. M. Reeves suddenly lifted the rigid censorship that had shrouded the operations since last Thursday.

Make 1,200-Mile Trip Simultaneously Admiral Reeves mourning today was proclaimed made known that the 43 planes

200 miles westward and were tion of troops and war materials Chief of Police Bill Huddleston

It may also decide, diplomats stern of the destroyer Sicard just ed in Ethiopia. through an "enemy" network of pian dispute.

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Bales of Fun for King Cotton

Lightning, Hail Damage Reported



Monarch of a vast realm, this Colossus of Cotton gazed out on downtown Memphis as thousands of his loyal subjects paid homage during festivities of the Cotton Carnival and National Cotton Show in the Tennessee city. Mounted on a throne of cotton bales, the huge figure was built by high school students, who spent

## As Mine Is Burned Clean-up Campaign Officially Started

Today opened the spring cleanswept through the Bethlehem Mine Corporation's No. 41 mine up campaign here, officially start. HONOLULU, May 13.—A de-The men were caught at the by Mayor J. A. Whaley.

The campaign calls for the plane plunging into the sea that Officials could not give the cause cleaning of all property, and estook the life of an aviator were of the fire which was still smoul- pecially alleys, throughout the revealed here today as the casual- dering, but under control in the city during the week, with Thursday and Friday as official clean-

> At the end of the week, city trucks will pick up all trash plac ed in sacks and other containers in the alleys.

Both the Mayor and City Attitude Plain manure piled in alleys and lots. GENEVA, May 13.—A new berty of a group night gave diplomats concern over the Eastham prison the outlook of peace in eastern their secret destination safely 1, clared that the Italian concentration of the sanitation here today.

Chief of Police Bill Huddleston in East Africa "leaves no doubt has been instructed to enforce this

as to Italy's hostile intentions." section of the clean-up campaign. Haugwitz-Reventlow. In issuing the proclamation, The destroyer Lea tore into the eral mobilization had been order operation of every property owner in the city. "Let's make this a cruelty." said, whether Poland henseforth while leading the bigger ching. The note urged early league real clean-up campaign and boast while leading the bigger ships action to settle the Italo-Ethio of the cleanest city in the Pan-

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"For generations numbered

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Curse of Gods of Egypt and Rome

## DIVORCE FROM MDIVANI

Free for Possible Marriage to Danish Nobleman

Health Officer C. Z. Stidham is- bara Hutton Mdivani, "five and Bank and Trust Co., Gatesville, sued special notices in regards to absolute divorce from Prince Al-ceeding E. C. Brand. This waste must be cleared exis Mdivani of Transcaucasian Governor Allred also signed two convicts retwo convicts reand's dictator. whose death last a mass flight somewhere in the took off last Thursday for GENEVA, May 13.—A new away, they said by the property Georgia, in a brief, secret trial fiscation of illegally-produced owners because of the sanitation bere today.

Granting the decree left her He signed the bill increasing free for a possible marriage to a from one-eighth to three-six-Danish nobleman, Count Kurt teenths cents a barrel tax on

## 26 Babies Guests

Placed on Breaker of Chain Letter an occasion observing National Sanchez, 18, San Jose. Hospital Day. 'May Gods of Egypt and of

The group included little Sandra Caldwell, three-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Caldwell, the last child born at the hospital, and Eearl Foster, 11, son of Mrs. Jess Foster, the first born there.

noon of play, their pictures were cooler tonight and Tuesday in "Every curse and plague and hate "made and they were served ice cream cones. Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First were late."

Incidentally, the letter was not answered.

MacMillan, pastor of the First presents and control of the present and they were served ice contents to many the southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy. local showers extreme north, cooler northwest and north central portions to night; Tuesday cloudy, local showers.

downpours, swept over the entire Memphis Area and other sections of the Panhandle this morning and last night.

Slight damage was

Shortly before 8 o'clock, as the rain started, lightning struck the top of the three-story Mecca Hotel here and hurled the third floor awning through the other two to the sidewalk. No one was

Hail reported at Clarendon was believed to have done little or no

2 Inches at Estelline

Estelline was in the heart of of the heaviest downpour, which came out of the southwest in a heavy, forboding storm cloud shortly before 8 o'clock. The city on the banks of Red River received almost two inches of precipita-

The rain lasted little more than wo hours, with the sun coming ut before 11 o'clock

Hedley received the second greatest rainfall in the Area, acording to the reports, with about one and one-half inches. Leslie and Turkey received one

About Half Inch Here

The first onslaught of the pring storm here brought an inch and a light shower later in the morning brought the total o nearly half an inch

Lakeview and Brice reported howers about equal to those here. A freak sandstorm fore the rain. The sand passed southwest of Memphis.

According to Dr. J. A. Odom, who witnessed the sandstorm, the sand was so thick that in the center of the storm it was as dark

Resembles Tornado

rain fell over the entire Fort Worth and Denver lines in this section of the state last night and BARBARA GIVEN

Showers were reported at Pama, Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock, with lighter showers north of Amarillo. Claude received .55 inches last night.

## McCready Placed As Banking Head

AUSTIN, May 13.—Governor Allred today announced the ap-RENO, May 13.—Princess Bar-pointment of Irvin McCready, vice-president of the Guaranty

crude oil and products.

crude oil for support of the oil The princess claimed the di- and gas division of the railroad

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., May 13 .- Three persons were At Hospital Fete sured in an automobile collision near here yesterday. The dead were: Dr. Bruce George, 40, San Twenty-six babies, born at the Joe State College instructor. Wil-Memphis Hospital, and their par- liam Yoemans, 22, Stanford Unients attended an "openhouse" yes versity student, registered from terday afternoon at the Hospital, Coxsackie, N. Y., and Delores

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably showers in The children enjoyed an after- north and extreme east portions;

## Memphis Democrat

## THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

#### HOW DO WE GET INTO WAR? --

IT is rather amusing to read Rodney Dutcher's story of the efforts of the Senate Munitions Committee investigators to find out how and why the United States got into the World War.

The committee has been studying a confidential report which quotes from scores of secret documents in State Department files. These documents are "considered too sensational for publication," according to Mr. Dutcher's story; but the senators have seen enough of them to get a pretty good picture of the way we changed from neutral to combatant.

Now the jarring part of that story is that "too sensational for publication" line. Why are those documents classed that way? Whose government is this anyway-the American people's, or a State Department clique's? Whose war is it that is being investigated? Who had to fight in it and pay for it-the people or the diplomats?

Those questions may sound naive; yet they point to a matter of vast importance to all the

Think for a minute over the disclosures already made, as Mr. Dutcher sums them up. He remarks that our industrial, commercial, and financial interests got their fortunes inextricably intermingled with the fortunes of the allies, so that defeat for the allies would have meant disaster for American trade.

This was a direct result of the neutrality policy our government adopted, under which permitted American industry to sell billions of dollars' worth of munitions and foodstuffs to the allies, permitted our bankers to float huge allied bond issues in this country, and permitted England to cut off all our commerce with Germany and adjacent neutrals.

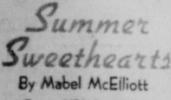
This was the set-up that finally got us into the war. It made us, in effect, a partner of the allies before we realized it. When it became necessary for us to make a decision, the cards were stacked.

Can anything be more important than for us to learn exactly how all this happened? The State Department files, apparently, will tell us; who has a right to say that these files are "too sensational for publication?'

Opening these files and spreading the docu- month of July, at least. So that will shortly depart with friends ments before the public eye might give the dip- was all right. How could Zoe care on a yachting party for Nova lomats the jitters, to be sure. It might give rise anything about him? Why he was Scotia.' to pained expressions of regret in the British House of Commons, and elsewhere. It might give a few prominent Americans something to

But what of it? The war cost us 100,000 lives, 200,000 men wounded, twenty-two billion dollars in cash and a depression which has caused Zoe wouldn't admit it. Zoe insistuntold suffering and loss.

Aren't we logically entitled to learn all we can about how we happened to get into it?



1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYK-HURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work

Kathaeine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. She assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for les-

During a storm Michael and Katharine take shelter in way-side cabin. Katharine provokes Michael into seizing her roughly. He apologizes later.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II Zoe Parker sat at the breakfast table in the new pseudo-Spanish house her parents had built on the very tip end of Innicock Point. A wall built of blue stucco and studden at intervals with ornamental colored tiles bounded their grounds. There was a yacht landing and a pier, and several small boats floated at anchor at the foot of the steps. Zoe, wearing shorts and a middy-like blouse which made her look like a very small girl, drank iced orange juice from a glass decorated with lilies of the valley. The glass stood in the center of a bowl of the same delicate make. There were sheer linen mats, the texture of cobwebs, on the old oaken table. The maid who served Zoe was in pale yellow, with a musical comedy apron. Everything Mrs. Parker did or touched had this faintly unreal, theatrical air. Henry Parker had made his money in automobile tires and Lisa Parker knew how to spend

The one concern of this pair at the moment was their daughter, Zoe had been born to them late in life-Lisa had been 38 when Loe's first faint scream was heard above the other hospital noises-and now Zoe, at 20, was everything lovely, but she was a silly little thing. Even Liss acknowledged It. Lisa, who had cooked and scrubbed and washed dishes for 16 years in a little flat in Detroit before Henry came into

### **OUT OUR WAY**

## By "Cowboy" Williams



hard common sense." She said so herself. Zoe was frivolous as the wind, or as a butterfly set free over a bed of ageratum. And Zoe's mania at the moment was Glbbs Larkin, who was 35 and who had been corespondent in at least two divorce cases.

Lisa Parker told berself comfortably, coming into the breakfast room which fairly glittered with sunshine, that Zoe had probably "got all over that." Lisa wasn't absolutely sure, but she hoped for the best. Hadn't that nice young man on the boat-the Princeton boy-made a terrific fuss about Zoe? Never called her anything but "Beautiful" all the live-long day. And had sent flowers twice since they'd been back.

-but she hadn't needed to. Peo- and then righted itself again. ple had been careful to tell her there was something-she didn't know-about a man in his middle thirties that seemed to attract oung girls. They got tired of the note? boys they knew. All the boys had Gibbs had a "line," too, although ed he'd been the victim of cir-

Side Glances

the money, had a fund of "good, cumatance. Well, probably they were all through with that particular phase. By the time Gibbs come back-Zoe would practically have forgotten him. Maybe she'd be engaged . .

> Thus Lisa Parker's thoughts on this fine morning. "The storm," she said, casual-

ly, to her daughter, "just about ruined my delphiniums."

Zoe lifted a transparent cup and drank her coffee

"Terrible!" she said affably. Wasn't it funny, Zoe mused, how older women were about gardening. Herself, she simply couldn't imagine fussing about anything so unimportant. She folded back the newspaper before her to the social notes. Her heart turned Lisa hadn't asked about Gibbs over-once-twice. It thudded,

"Mr. Gibbs Larkin is at the that Gibbs was in Maine for the Pequot House at White Bay and

So that was it. Would a note soon if he wasn't careful! But to the Pequot House-air mailreach him in time? Gibbs-Gibbs, darling, didn't anyone tell you I was back? Didn't you get my

"Will you have more coffee, "lines." Maybe that was it. Well, Miss Zoe?" asked the black-haired maid, Gerda, at her elbow. "No, I think not, Gerda, thank

What did Gerda think

By George Clark

PURENOLOGY

"Those people fascinate me. I'm something of a gypsy,

myself."

the silver and making the beds? She had a young man who worked on boats over at the club, a stolid young German with a forelock which he touched in old-country fashion. Did Gerda's heart go nitty-pat whenever this young man passed by? Zoe wanted to

"Tell cook to order some more of that gluten bread," Mrs. Parker said. "And tell her to come to me in the morning room right after I have my manicure. We're having a dinner party tomorrow night. I've got to see to everything," she grumbled delightedly, once the maid had vanished behind the swinging door. It was delicious to be home again, back from the wilderness of boats and hotels and trains and taxis. Lisa Parker had had 15 years of running a flat on a budget of \$10 week. No wonder she exulted in the management of this big house with its background of blue water and its acre of colorful graden. "Who's coming?"

"Oh, the Strykhursts and the Julians, and Captain Byrne and his fiancee. Two or three other people-I forget - your father has the list.'

"Do I show up?"

"You certain.y do!" Mrs. Parker made her eyes very round. She was a plump, well-favored woman with a nice color and cheerful blue eyes behind nose glasses. You could see that she, too, had been a pretty girl; like Zoe, with all Zoe's animation and verve. "Dad is -having Mr. Cotaine

from the office-very nice Englishman, rubber expert, to take you in," Mrs. Parker went on. "Son of a lord, Dad says." Zoe made a not altogether com-

plimentary sound with her pretty "Naughty girl," cooed Mrs.

Parker. "What else did you have "There's a dance at the club."

Zoe pouted. "Frank Corliss was coming out for it." "The Princeton boy?" Mrs.

Parker Beamed. Zoe squirmed inwardly, hating the deception but not being able to do much about She knew very well her mother had welcomed the tall, blond, sophomoric Corliss as an antidote to Gibbs, Might as well make Mother happy by kidding her along . .

"The very one." "Well," pondered Lisa Parker happily. "Dad can arrange that. We'll all go over to the club later, then. Wouldn't you like to ask Frank to dinner, too? Perhaps I can get Katharine Strykhurst. That will make the table

just right .

"No. don't," Zoe said hastily. "He's dining with some people from Scarsdale. The Williamses-Willises-something like that. He just said he'd see me there." It wouldn't do to get Mother too excited about Frank Corliss. She'd be having them engaged before you knew it. Engagements were Mother's meat. She adored them -that is, if the man was suitably young and rich and decentlooking. She would never, never

between Zoe and Gibbs

"Not," admitted Zoe to herself, "that he ever asked me . .

"Katharine is busy, anyhow," she amended hastily. "There's some boy she knew at art school in New York now. He's coming out for the dance.'

"Oh, very well, then. It's all settled." Mrs. Parker was perfectly happy this morning. Things seemed to be going unusually well. Zoe appeared to be contented; the trip had been a suc-

Zoe ran out of the house and around to the garage. Waters was polishing the car in which her father drove to town every

'My car all right?" The little chauffeur came

around to the side of Zoe's roadster. "It was the gearshift lever sticking, miss. I fixed it." "Thanks." She climbed with a flash of brown legs. Good

thing Mother didn't see her start off in shorts. Mother was oldfashioned about such things. Oh, well, she wasn't going to get out and parade around Main Street in them, although some of the cottagers did that, buying their vegetables and groceries. Zoe wrinkled up her nose at the thought

Katharine wasn't in, the maid at the Strykhursts said. She would be back from the riding club in half an hour.

"Riding every day, h'm?" Zoe muttered, backing the little car and wheeling it about. Katharine Strykhurst did everything that way, violently and intensively. She had gone to art school devotedly for several seasons, but nothing had come of it except a few rather clever black and white sketches which appeared in Katharine's big, old-fashioned dressing room. Katharine hated bea rich man's daughter, she often said. She envied girls who worked, the chorus girls you saw leaping and bounding in the numbers of a musical comedy or night club; the newspaper girls who covered the golf tournaments ...

"We're just too stupid to earn our own livings, that's it," often said mutinously to Zoe. We couldn't, if we tried .

Zoe decided to go out to Shady Ridge and see if she could pick up Katharine. They hadn't had a chance to talk the other day, with all that crowd around the club. And yesterday had been stormy and Katharine had called to say she didn't feel well. Had a headache or something. As if it weren't an unheard-of thing for Katharine to say she was ill.

Zoe drove into the door yard of the riding school. It was the old Rogers farm: this new man, whoever he was, rented it from Dan

Rogers. There was an elderly co said Miss Strykhrust any minute.

Zoe shut off the waited. It was very few chickens fluffer yard, and occas inquiring head, with eyes, would appear door of the stall. faint sound of stamping, as flies

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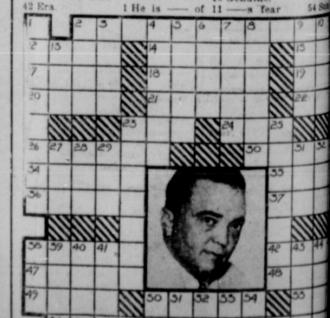
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EVEN MORE
OBSCURED!
NO ONE.
EXCEPT
BOOTS, KNOWS
OF IT -- AND
SHE, ISN'T
TELLIN'



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL ABOUT RUFE
PETTINGILL, THE
MAN WHO .....

HOW'D YOU COME TO GET
MATED UP WITH THAT
CONTRAPTION?

I'LL TAKE EM ALL SONNY!









#### ALLEY OOP









### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)



OVER SOME ADGUMENT, EH? WELL, I'M GLAD HETTY FINALLY AGDRED WITH THE DEACON ON SOMETHING!







#### By COWAN

JAKE INCLUDES

THE LAKE

THE

NOSE

### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

HERE, STUPE, SIGN THIS! IT'S

A BILL OF SALE I DREW UP, FOR

THE SALE OF YOUR HORSE TO ME!

"WHEREAS AND TO WIT :- FOR TH'

SUM OF \$200, I SELL TO JACOB

AUGUSTUS HOOPLE, ONE HORSE AND

NO FURTHER CLAIM ON SAID HORSE

IN FACTO HOC HOMUS - SIGNED"-

GET TH' PEN-

I GOT TH'

CASH

TRAPPINGS, OUTRIGHT, AND WITH

- TH' LATIN IN IT MAKES IT OFFICIAL!

## By Ahern Miss Irene Christopher Becomes Bride Hollis Southpaw Of Homer Cudd Thursday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Irene

Christopher and Homer Cudd

took place at Hollis, Okla., Thurs-

day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with

Judge S. A. Fowler reading the

ceremony in the presence of Dr.

Mrs. Cudd is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Christopher

of Teague She finished high

made his home in Memphis for the

Mr. and Mrs. Cudd will make

Dr. and Mrs. Boaz were hosts to

the newly-weds at an informal

dutch supper at the New Deal

their home in Memphis.

Beer Garden Friday night .

'Amateur Night'

Is Big Event in

**Turkey Schools** 

TURKEY, May 13 .- "Amateur

ight" sponsored by the Turkey

High School senior class met with

Results of verious events were

High school group-Physical

"The Comical Shadow,"

d for first; Mary Maud

High school individual-Jessie

great success here, with the school

uditorium filled to capacity.

as follows:

and Mrs. E. H. Boaz.

accessories.

HERE ! WHOLD, A BIT ! -ONE HORSE AND TRAPPINGS !- HMF-HOW FOXY, TO WORD IT TRAPPINGS - UM--SADDLES, BRIDLES, BRUSHES AND ROBES, HM-M-INDEED !-THEY COST ME NEARLY \$300 -BY NOAH'S BEARD, I WILL NOT 3-OH, VERY WELL-BUT, DRAT YOUR KNAVERY! UM-SPUT-T TRAPPINGS, EGAD!

Adrian Odom claim responsibility for it. Both came down early to work wearing white perforated immer shoes. If that would not use rain, what would? From early reports, the whole Memphis Area received from one-half to two inches of rain-generally believed to be a real drouth-breaker. Congratulations are extended without notice. Hours in Cen-

by the conductor of this column trai standard time. to Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader, for winning national honors with his special edition last year. From early boy-Saturday, a swarm of bees hood Deck gave promise of going lighted on a tree on Seventh far in the newspaper game. Dur-Street west of Doss Cleaning plant ing his ten years in the newspaand attracted considerable atten- per profession he has won honor tion. One fellow, who had seen after honor which were truly his father handle swarming bees merited. back in one of the old states, got

a box and enticed the queen bee Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Springer into it, and all the other bees fol- returned yesterday from a twolowed her very meekly into the keew business and vacation trip to San Antonio and the Medina Valley. They visited relatives and friends in East and Central Texas.

of America. Let some King Bee Mrs. D. H. Taichert and children, Frances and Robert, of cannot be fulfilled and he has Santa Fe, N. M., spent Saturday night and yesterday here with lowing him-hoping for plenty Mrs. Taichert's aunt, Mrs. Frances of honey without working for Anthony. They went from here to Dallas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thorne, Mrs. Taichert

That was a glorious rain this was reared in Memphis and will morning. Lyman Robbins and be remembered as Ruth Parker.

So it is with a lot of people

like Huey Long buzz around

a swarm of people meekly fol-

## Programs

There schedules are based upon the latest available information. Horn's gymnastic class, first; education stunt given by Miss Van quently change their schedules Troublesome Ford," tied for sec-

NEC STATIONS

NBC STATIONS	
WFAA, Dallas	_ 80
WBAP, Fort Worth	_ 80
KDKA, Pittsburgh	_ 98
KFI, Los Angeles	_ 64
KOA, Denver	- 83
KPRC, Houston	_ 92
KTHS, Hot Springs	-1.06
KVOO. Tulsa	1.14
WEAF, New 10rk	- 55
WENR, Chicago	_ 87
WHO, Des Moines	_1,00
WJZ, New York	2,76
WKY, Oklahoma City	_ 90
WLS, Chicago WLW, Cincinnati	_ 87
WLW, Cincinnati	- 70
WMAQ, Chicago	_ 67
WOAI, San Antonio	1,19
WOC, Davenport	-1,00
WSM, Nashville	- 65
WSMB, Cleveland	_1.07
WTIC, Hartford	_1,04

WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,046
CBS STATIONS	
KMOX, St Louis	1.090
KOMA, Oklahoma City	1,840
KRLD, Dallas	1,040
KTAT, Fort Worth	1,240
KTRH, Houston	1,120
KTSA, San Antonio	1,290
WBAC, New Yory	860
WACO, Waco	1,240
WBBM, Chicago	770
WCCO, Minneapolis	810
WHAS, Louisville	820
6:00 NBC-WEAF-Richard	Him

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BY CARRIER

Memphis, Newlin

Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.

#### TELEPHONE 15

FOR SALE-Few more half and

half cotton seed. Made half bale

Algeria, Scribblecorn, Peas, Corn,

#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Qualla and Mebane last year. E. M. Ewen & Son, Es-Cotton Seed. \$1.00 per bushel. while they last. J. L. Darby, Es. GARDEN SEED-Maize, Hegira, 7-3c. Cane Chiltex, Grohoma, Feterita, telline. FOR SALE-Good half and half Oats, Barley, Millet, Sudan. Nor-

and Qualla cottonseed in two-man's. bushel bags, \$1.25 per bushel. N. -A. Hightower, 2 miles west of Memphis, Phone 917-A.

Lost and Found FOR SALE-Two good mares, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Bay 1300 to 1400 pounds. Cheap, mare. Brand on left hip. Weighs Charley McBride, Plaska, Texas, about 950 lbs. Reward for return 6-3p. to J. H. Nobles, Lakeview. 6-3p.

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8:00 NBC-WEAF - Eastman NBC-WJZ-Cuckoo's Hour. CBS-WABC-Wayne King's yesterday with his family.

Orchestra. "Detective."

9:00 NBC-WEAF-Gene Mar- tion. vey's Orchestra. NBC-WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy.

9:15 NBC-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organist. and Orchestra. NBC-WJZ-Ink Spots, Negro Miss Mary Jo Cunningham was Quartet.

9:38 NBC-WJZ-Jolly Coburn day. and Orchestra. 9:45 CBS-WABC - Bill Hogan Jamboree, and Orchestra. 10:00 NBC-WEAF-Enric Mad-

riguera's Orchestra. NBC-WJZ-Shandor and Vio-CBS-WABC - Blue Monday chestra.

## Tonight's Radio

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VBAP, Fort Worth 800	bor, tie
DKA, Pittsburgh 980	Muilins
FI, Los Angeles 640	second
OA, Denver 830	Grad
PRC, Houston 920	1 exas,.
THS, Hot Springs1.060	boy Ca
VOO, Tulsa1,140	ond; "S
VEAF, New York 660	third.
VENR, Chicago 870	Grade
VHO, Des Moines1,000	Coker,
VJZ, New York 2,760	and Bol
VKY, Oklahoma City 900	Coleman
VLS, Chicago 870	-
TIW Cincinneti 700	

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson let this morning for Dallas to atten	Loca	als a	nd P	erson	als
this morning for Dallas to atten	Dr.	and M	frs. W.	Wilson	left
the State Medical meeting in se	this m	orning	for Dal	las to at	tend

went to Thalia yesterday where Louisville 2-2, St. Paul 11-1 Mr. Banister preached the baccalaureate serman for the Thalia High School graduates. Mrs. Lila Melton of Lakeview VICTORIA, May 13. - Ray-

S. W. Black, 503 Norh Twelfth mond Leopard, 25, of Athens, Street, yesterday. Ala., a horse trainer, was critical-Mrs. Clifford Lemons spent the ly wounded near Port Lavaca yes-

of Denton spent the week-end to a hospital here.

Mrs. Robert Boston of Amaril-

NBC-WJZ-Meredith Wilson's Dr. Ward Hicks of Clarendon thrown over the side to suffer spent Mother's Day here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene of NBC-WJZ-Weekly Minstrels Clarendon visited his mother, Mrs. S. O. Greene, here yesterday. Mrs. Frank Houston and daugh-

here yesterday.

Mothers' Day with her mother.

CBS-WABC-The Night Sing- leaving this morning for Dallas to minute after the crash but the

Mrs. M. T. Howard of the Howard Ranch near Clarendon spent A. Haithcock and daughter, Car-CBS-WABC-Claude Mopkin's the week-end here with her son, olyn, of Walters, Okla., were A. W. Howard.

Mac Hersch, with Replin's, NBC-WJZ-Tony and Gus.

Grundy spent Friday in Amarillo spent yesterday in Littlefield.

Mac Hersch, with Replir spent yesterday in Littlefield.

Miss Ruby Adams of Pare ference of District 10. former county demonstration

a visitor in Hollis, Okla., yester- Memphis visiting with friends.

10:08 NBC-WJZ-Manny La ter, Mrs. Scott Sigler, at Welling-Port's Orchestra. 10:30 · NBC-WEAF - Leonard

Keller's Orchestra. NBC-WJZ-Bob Chester's Or-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 9. Chicago 4, Boston 1, Pittsburg 1, New York 3. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8. Standings Today

school at Teague with the class of 1928 and graduated from the nurses' class at St. Joseph Hos- New York pital at Fort Worth in 1931. She Brooklyn ----- 14 has been nurse at the Boaz hos- Chicago ----- 11 pital for the past year and half. St. Louis ...... 11 For her wedding she wore a beau- Pittsburgh ----- 10 tiful pink triple sheer crepe dress Cincinnati ---- 8 13 made on tailored lines with brown Boston -Mr. Cudd is the son of Mrs. T. Schedule Today B. Cudd of Matador and has

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 2, St. Louis 3.

Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain. New York at Detroit, postponed, rain. Washington at Cleveland, post-

poned, rain. Standings Today Club-Chicago Washington St. Louis ----Philadelphia Schedule Today

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

Results Yesterday Beaumont 3-3, Tulsa 4-10. San Antonio 7-6, Oklahoma Mae Shouster and Delton Young- City 3-1. Houston 7. Dallas 5. Galveston 8, Fort Worth 5,

San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 8-1, Milwaukee 2-2.

INJURED WHILE HUNTING

(Continued from Page 1)

Plummets Into Water

Mrs. F. M. Trapp and Mrs. H.

Miss Ruby Adams of Pampa,

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and

Jerry visited Mrs. Gilmore's sis-

and Fay Johnson, tied for Standings Today Club— W. L. Galveston \_\_\_\_ 20 10 school group-"Miss first grade, first; "Cow-Beaumont ---- 19 13 mpfire." fifth grade, sec-Houston ----- 17 ilent Chorus," sixth grade, Tulsa -----

Beaumont at Tulsa.

Fort Worth ---- 13 16 school individual-Earl San Antonio --- 11 16 first grade, first; Sonny by Mullins, second; Lyda Schedule Today n, sixth grade, third. Popston at Dallas. Galveston at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Banister 3-3.

was a guest in the home of Mrs.

week-end in Amarillo as the terday when he accidentally shot guest of Mrs. C. R. Lemons. himself in the right leg while rab-Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Barton bit hunting. Leopard was brought

here with her parents, Mr. and lo spent Mother's Day here with

6:30 NBC-WEAF — Monday her mother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Evening Concert 1023 Robertson Street.

from submersion. Gypsies, mother, Mrs. J. T. Hicks.

Enemy, ter, Mary Jo, of Childress, visited :30 NBC-WEAF - Music at their parents and grandparents, crash, which took place 200 miles Jim Travis of Pampa spent Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, east Hawait.

CBS-WABC-Block and Sully's Stephenville Saturday to spend carrier Saratoga to ward off an "enemy" attack of submarines Roy Coleman, who recently coming out from the islands. His transferred from the Waples-Plat- ship flew into the slipstream Wohle ter Wholesale Grocery here to (currents caused by winds and

Wichita Falls, spent Saturday and propellers) of a companion plane. His ship plumnteted down into Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Vineyard of water three miles deep. 8:30 NBC-WEAF-Max Baer, Amarillo spent last night here The destroyer MacLeish and a with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Wells, plane guard reached the spot one

attend the state medical conven- plane sank without a trace.

Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb and Mrs. L. L. Moses here yesterday. son, Kenneth, and Mrs. D. A.

agent here, spent yesterday in children, Owen, H. B., Jr., and

ton yesterday, Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb and children left this morning for Memphis, Tenn. to attend the Southern Baptist convention.

## Dazzles Owls for 12 to 5 Victor

Flashing a left-handed hurler who baffled the southpaw Memthe Owls, 12 to 5, yesterday at Hollis, shoving the Owls out of fourth place in the Western Division of the Red River Valley

.778 League. Trammel, the southpaw deliver- its year's work in .611 er, whiffed 10 batsmen, and al- ing Thursday after .524 though the Owls got him for 17 Mother's Day program .435 hits, they were so scattered, with Edna Dewlen and .381 strikeouts coming at critical mo- pinned roses on the .316 ments, that they were not con- they entered the be .294 verted into the usual number of Mrs. W. J. Bragg.

Trammel topped his hurling performance in the seventh when Milam. two singles and a free ticket load- After a brief busin ed the bases. He then struck out the following program Stewart and Whitfield and caus- Mrs. D. L. C. King ed Morrison to ground out to devotional, using qu short.

Memphis attempted to match able reading, "A Bo Hollis' portside hurling by start- was given by Dwight ing McCool on the mound, but vocal solo, "Mother," the local southsider faced only laney, accompanied by three batsmen, walking two after ley Greene. Reading. Adair, the lead-off, singled.

Stewart replaced McCool, but dren Learn by Doing Hollis continued, driving in by Mrs. Roy Guthrie three runs in the first and col- After adjournment, lecting a total of 18 hits, topped ers visited the art by a pair of homers in the last sored by Miss Myldred 550 frame.

.550 Joe Marcum, the Owls' field dents of the third, captain, drove a liner out of the fifth grades. park in the second to initiate the

ance, the Owls returned home to her mother, Mrs. J. prepare for a couple of tough bat- for Mothers' Day. tles this week-end, meeting Amaril- Mr. and Mrs. C. lo's high-flying Shamrocks Friday Hereford spent Satu afternoon and the league-leading and yesterday here Childress outfit, that downed lanes mother Mer Wellington 13-1 yesterday, Sun-Mrs. G. B. Moss a day afternoon at Fair Park Sta-ford, of White Deer

The line-score: Memphis 010 001 012- 5 17 0 Hollis 300 331 02x-12 18 0 mer. McCool, Stewart and Sims; daughter Roselynn, of Trammel and Atkinson.

## Polish Ruler-

(Continued From page 1) The cabinet convened in special

session to deliberate the political situation precipitated by the death of the man who was Poland's vir- DULL HEADACHE tual ruler. Police were reinforced to deal

with any eventuality. Officers tion are gone after carrying tear bombs patrolled Adlerika. This cleans streets as a precautionary meas- of BOTH upper and Columbus 4-10, Kansas City ure.

Since the constitution was re- ver's Pharmacy and Indianapolis 2-2, Minneapolis formed recently, authorities have Pharmacy. had the power well in hand and no

> The marshal's death came on the 9th anniversary of the 1926

#### To Present Play at Newlin Friday Night

"Fifty-fifty," a three-act play directed by Mrs. Ruby Roden, will be presented at Newlin Friday evening at 8 o'clock, it has been announced .

The play is being presented by the Newlin adult education class. Nine characters take part in the comedy-drama.

Miss Celia Replin spent yesterday at Littlefield with her par-Lieut. Mathias B. Wyatt, 26, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Replin. Roy Mayes and Jeff Messer

San Diego, a native of South Car- went to Fort Worth yesterday on olina, was the victim of the plane a business trip. Mothers' Day here with his moth-Wyatt, in one of 18 fighting er, Mrs. W. A. Travis.

Mrs. Claud Johnson went to planes, had taken off the aircraft Hampton were visitors in Quanah yesterday.

## In Final Meet

president, officially the new president,

mothers in the Bibl er." Doris Compton,

A bit dazed by the perform- to Quanah yesterday

terday here with th and grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John visited his parents, M George Bass, here yes George Bass went Wells yesterday for a his father, J. P. Bass.

Lee Pope spent ye Quanah with his fath

SIMPLE REMDY Headaches caused

Ends bad sleep, nerve

Last Times T Jeannette MacD and Nelson Ed "NAUGHT MARIETTA

Chic Sale

Last Times I Irene Dunne, taire and Ginger

> "ROBERTA News and Co

## CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDUL

**EFFECTIVE MAY 9** 

**EASTBOUND** Leaves at \_\_ 2:35 A. M. Leaves at \_\_10:40 A. M. Leaves at \_\_ 3:20 P. M.

Leaves at \_\_ 7:25 P. M.

Memphis Hotel

WESTBOUN Leaves at \_\_ Leaves at \_\_11:15 Leaves at --Leaves at

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Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent

JUST orm' Will

ds R. G. I

Resigne dstorm) W inct 2 yester ing the resigna ett. Mr. Barne as Justice keview since th He has moved and tendered the court

bearing more qualified vote court asking t Mr. Williams sion yesterds ment to mak ts of dairy ca This phase o handled throu tounty agent in the Pleasar

Pleasant o revert the district bac er Memph Victi ther Retu

vesterday.

from Tec he attended th oth of Shawne ile loading ster side of the hi of the death-

wed to Shawne wife and father, J. D. and four broth Peerless, G. o, D. F. of Sh four brothers at

iew Man EW, May 14.-

> of Plainvie when an a th he was ridin fle south of Ha an employe ( ty State Bank, M. Redfearn, ap deral Land Bar

CHER WOUNDE H, May 14. son, principal County high stally shot in the unded yesterd Turnbough fire

Today mana Gabriel Dan

renheit, Ger physicist, b ational con tional conve assembles Philadelph Lewis and Cla on explorat Political scou

west territo