

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

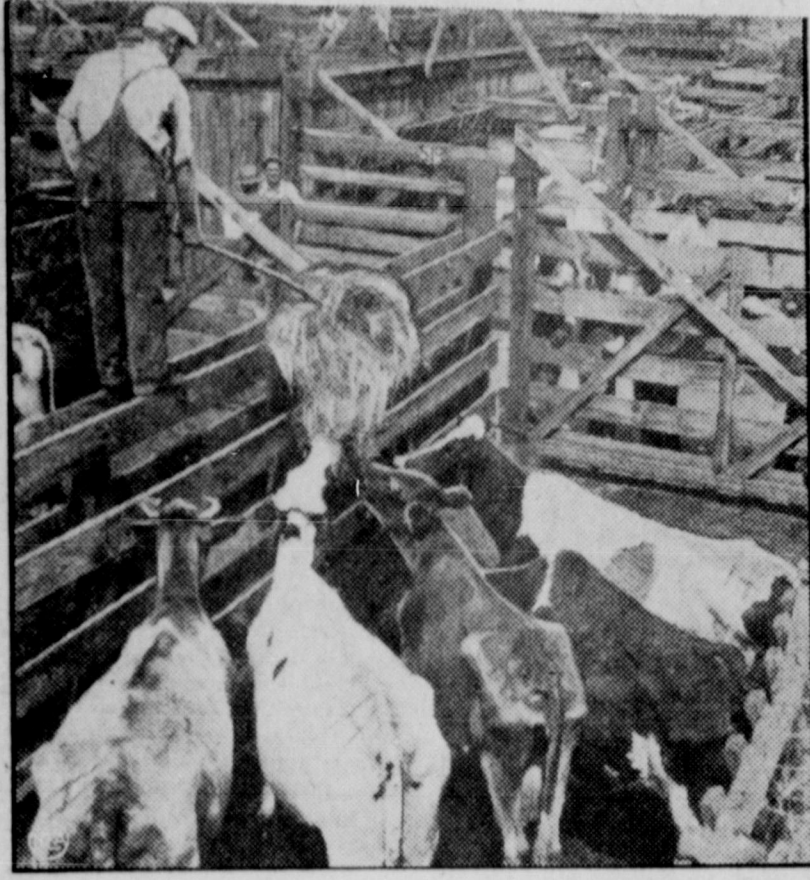
SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Living is cheaper in some ways. People used to pay \$1.50 to see the gals dressed as they are now.—Newark Advocate.

No. 27. * * * AP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934 * * * 20 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

DROUGHT TURNS FARM SOIL TO DUST; LIVESTOCK STARVES



Victims of the record drought in the midwest, emaciated cattle jam stockyards in leading livestock centers, rushed there by owners in the hope of saving them with feed provided with federal funds. Here is shown part of a famished herd being fed in the Milwaukee yards. In the center is a milch cow, barely able to stand, bones protruding, sides sunken, with other cattle, in almost as bad condition, around her.



Scared by blazing sun in the long drought that has taken huge toll in the midwest, and covered by several feet of sand whirled across it by high, scorching winds, this South Dakota wheat field looks like a stretch of desert land. Extent of damage wrought is indicated by the fence, which in places is entirely buried beneath the high-piled billows of sand, leaving a Herculean task of clearing it facing the farmer before he can plant another crop.

Hall County Small For Governor Club Is Organized Here

With a feeling of confidence and enthusiasm apparent in every speech, the first steps were taken Friday night in the organization of a Hall county Small for Governor club.

Almost 50 men and women, a number of them visitors from Childress, were present at the initial rally of the club in the district court room here.

Hamilton Is Chairman

Sam J. Hamilton, a local lawyer was named permanent chairman of the organization. M. E. McNally was selected as vice-chairman, and Adrain Odom was elected secretary.

After the naming of these officers, Lyman Robbins, acting secretary, called upon a number of the visitors, all of whom spoke their confidence that Senator Small will be in the run-off election for governor, the favor with which he is being received in East and South Texas and the work that is facing his West Texas and Panhandle supporters.

Precinct Plan

Joe Hardy, chairman of the Collingsworth county Small for Governor club, stated that the organization there is working through precinct chairmen, who have their own committees.

"Most of the precinct chairmen have given good reports," he said. The others have not as yet made a report.

Deskin Wells, Wellington mayor and publisher, said the precinct method of promoting the candidacy of the native son in Collingsworth county is showing good results.

May Use Plan Here

"The county is in good shape," he said. "Four years ago, Small received 2,400 votes out of slightly more than 3,000. That figure will be equaled or bettered this time."

Although no action was taken at last night's meeting, it was generally agreed that the Hall county club should also use the precinct plan, which is being used in most county organizations.

Wells stated that Small "is not a politician, but he is the nearest thing to a statesman Texas has ever had."

To Lead in Valley

He said that according to information he had received yesterday, Small has a growing popularity in other parts of the state. He said that a direct report from Brownsville said that Small will be the leading candidate there "without a doubt." A report from Houston said practically the same thing, he stated.

Jimmie Mahan, chairman of the Childress county club, said that four years ago "they said Small was a sectional candidate. In a certain measure the vote indicated that to be true, in that most of his votes were in West Texas."

Story Reversed

"This year this is being reversed," he said. "The opposition to Clint Small is saying down state that his home folks are not going to stay with him in an attempt to turn the voters here against him."

Mahan displayed a telegram from "Frosty" Hambrick, the Potter county club chairman, who was unable to get here in time for (Continued on page 2)

RAINS FALL IN MANY DROUGHT SECTIONS

Rejoicing Tempered By Flood And Wind Damage In Iowa

By Associated Press

Long pent up rains, unloosed in torrential quantities, washed away some drought worries along a broad area from the upper lakes region to the Pacific coast Friday, but in certain sections the downpours merely etched deeper the worry wrinkles on the brow of agriculture.

Rejoicing over the break in the drought was tempered by wind-storm and flood damage in Iowa and South Dakota. In the north-west Iowa much damage was caused by soil erosion.

The smallest total wheat crop since 1893 was estimated for the United States yesterday by the department of agriculture, the major cause of the curtailment being the drought. The estimate is about 125,000,000 bushels below domestic consumption.

Production of winter wheat was forecast at 400,357,000 bushels; a reduction of 61,000,000 bushels during May. The spring wheat crop was estimated at 100,000,000 bushels, making a total for the year (Continued on page 2)

ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

Local Representatives Return From Northwest Texas Conference Session

Betty Dale West, Reba May, Frank Martin and Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth and children returned yesterday from Abilene where they attended the 18th annual session of the Northwest Texas conference and Young People's assembly.

The conference was held at McMurry college in Abilene. Approximately 500 Methodist young people attended the assembly.

Representatives of the Methodist church here took the study courses that were offered. All Memphians passed the courses and were given diplomas.

Miss Marue Trostel of Shamrock was appointed district director of the Clarendon district. Memphis is included in the Clarendon district. Classes started Tuesday morning, continuing through Friday.

Banquets, picnics and recreation hours were features of the conference.

"Dare We Be Christians" was the assembly's theme.

The feature of the three-days' program was an address by Shaminath Shastry, a native of India, who spoke on "India On The March."

Last Rites Held For Bettie Zane Stidham Saturday

Bettie Zane Stidham, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stidham of 817 South Sixth street, died Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Funeral services for the child were conducted yesterday morning at 10:30 from the Stidham home. N. E. Hawkins officiated at the services.

Interment was in the Fairview cemetery with King Mortuary in charge.

The Weather

Special to The Democrat
WEST AND EAST TEXAS—
Generally fair to cloudy Sunday.

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STORM HEADING TOWARD COAST

Six Die When Plane Is Caught In High Wind In Mexico

By Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR, June 9.—A new tropical disturbance today roared toward the coast of Central America, already battered the past two days by a destructive hurricane.

A wireless dispatch from the weather station at Merida, Yucatan, said the storm center formed in the Gulf of Mexico, was moving toward the Central American east coast. The North American continent apparently will not encounter the storms.

A Mexico City dispatch said six persons were killed in an airplane crash, probably caused when it was caught by winds on the edge of the hurricane, in Chiapas state.

STEEL WORKERS ASK CONFERENCE

Suggest Roosevelt Call In Manufacturers; Attack Hugh S. Johnson

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The rank and file committee of steel union officials today told President Roosevelt in an open letter that "if you really mean to abide by your own recovery law the least you can do is to summon steel manufacturers to Washington for a genuine collective bargaining conference."

In a vigorous criticism of Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator and peace negotiator in the steel dispute, 16 union and local officials who signed the letter said: "The least you can do is to throw the iron and steel institute's brazen company union proposition into the waste basket."

The next major move in the dispute—a step that probably will (Continued on page 2)

Bill Alexander, Gridman, Is Home After Operation

After undergoing a successful operation in Dallas, Bill Alexander was brought home yesterday morning by Sheriff John Alexander, his father.

The operation resulted from an injury received in a football game the latter part of last year's football season, it was believed.

Bill is said to be in a somewhat improved condition.

ONE SLAIN, SIX HURT AS FEUD IS RENEWED

By Associated Press
CALDWELL, June 9.—One man was slain and six others wounded, three probably fatally, when a hail of bullets swept Cobb's corner in the heart of the downtown business section here late today.

Joe Craddock, farmer, whose brother Beaty Craddock was slain three years ago, was arrested shortly after the shooting. He told Sheriff Clint Lewis he fired the shots at Will Baggett, paroled convict, who was among those wounded.

Baggett, convicted of slaying Beaty Craddock, his son-in-law, last week was released from prison under parole after having served three years on a 35-year sentence. The dead man was Primo Alandox, Mexican farm hand.

Craddock, according to witnesses, approached Baggett and opened fire without saying a word. As Baggett fled down the crowded street, Craddock continued to fire in his direction.

Sheriff Lewis arrested Craddock immediately after the shooting. "I'm sorry about shooting any innocent persons, but I was aiming at a dirty dog," Craddock said. He was charged with murder.

OKAYS DILL-RAYBURN BILL

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The senate today approved the conference report on the Dill-Rayburn communications bill creating a seven-man federal commission to supervise radio, cable, telegraph and telephone services. The house has yet to act. The measure abolishes the existing radio commission and gives additional authority to the new commission.

Sends Flowers To Shut-Ins On National Day

Eighty-seven shut-ins in Memphis were given bouquets of flowers by the Hightower greenhouse here yesterday.

According to W. T. Hightower, all of the flowers were not delivered yesterday. A few deliveries are being made this morning, and he will be glad to deliver a bouquet of flowers to any shut-in that might have been overlooked.

Mr. Hightower stated that he wished to thank the pastors of the city, the Women's Missionary societies, the Rotary Club, the Memphis Democrat and all individuals who co-operated in making the observance successful.

Flowers were given by the local greenhouse yesterday and are being given today in observance of national flower shut-in day, which is today.

WHEAT PRICES JUMP

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 9.—Wheat prices vaulted over four cents to well above the dollar mark in opening transactions today. At top, the prices were 4 5-8 cents above Friday's close. Profit-taking brought reaction of around two cents but a sustained support followed.

500 OLD SETTLERS EXPECTED TO BE HERE FOR REUNION, COUNTY'S 44TH ANNIVERSARY FETE

One of the features of the celebration of the 44th birthday anniversary of Hall county, to be held here on June 26, will be the old settlers' reunion.

This event, the first of its kind held in the county in over a decade, is expected to draw around 500 of the "old heads" to Memphis for a gala day.

The old settlers—a title that includes every person who has lived in Hall county for 25 years or more—will not only hold an all-day celebration, but they will also form for the first time a Hall County Old Settlers' association.

The program for this group will start at 10 o'clock, follow-

ing the parade that is to open the entire affair. They will gather at the Carnegie library park, first registering, possibly in the library building.

The program will take place in the park. It will feature patriotic speeches and old-time songs. According to E. M. Ewen, chairman of the old settlers' committee, the quartet from the Great West Mill and Elevator company in Amarillo probably will be obtained for the occasion.

After noon, they will form their association and elect officers. Their part of the program is expected to be over by 2 o'clock.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR 5 MILLIONS

For Relief In Many Drought-Stricken Farm Areas

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$525,000,000 to finance the drought relief program the administration has undertaken.

"Large scale assistance by the federal government is necessary to protect people in stricken areas from suffering, to move feed to livestock and to acquire and process surplus cattle to provide meat for relief distribution," he said in his message to congress.

Absolute freedom for the administration to spend the money as it saw fit was asked.

Among the proposed relief expenditures detailed were \$125,000,000 for special work program and human relief, \$75,000,000 for livestock purchases in addition to (Continued on page 2)

Two Men Shoot Up Bank, Wound Two, Escape With Loot

By Associated Press
MAGNOLIA, N. C., June 9.—Two men shot up the bank of Magnolia at opening time today, leaving two men wounded as they blazed their way to waiting cars with an undetermined amount of loot.

The bandits concealed themselves on top of the bank vault during the night.

They met a hail of lead from hastily assembled residents as they sought to join their waiting confederates. Two were believed hit.

Band Receives \$30 For Treasury From Subscription Sale

Over \$63 was taken in by members of the Memphis Black and Gold band here from the sale of magazine subscriptions Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Glenn A. Truax, head of the band.

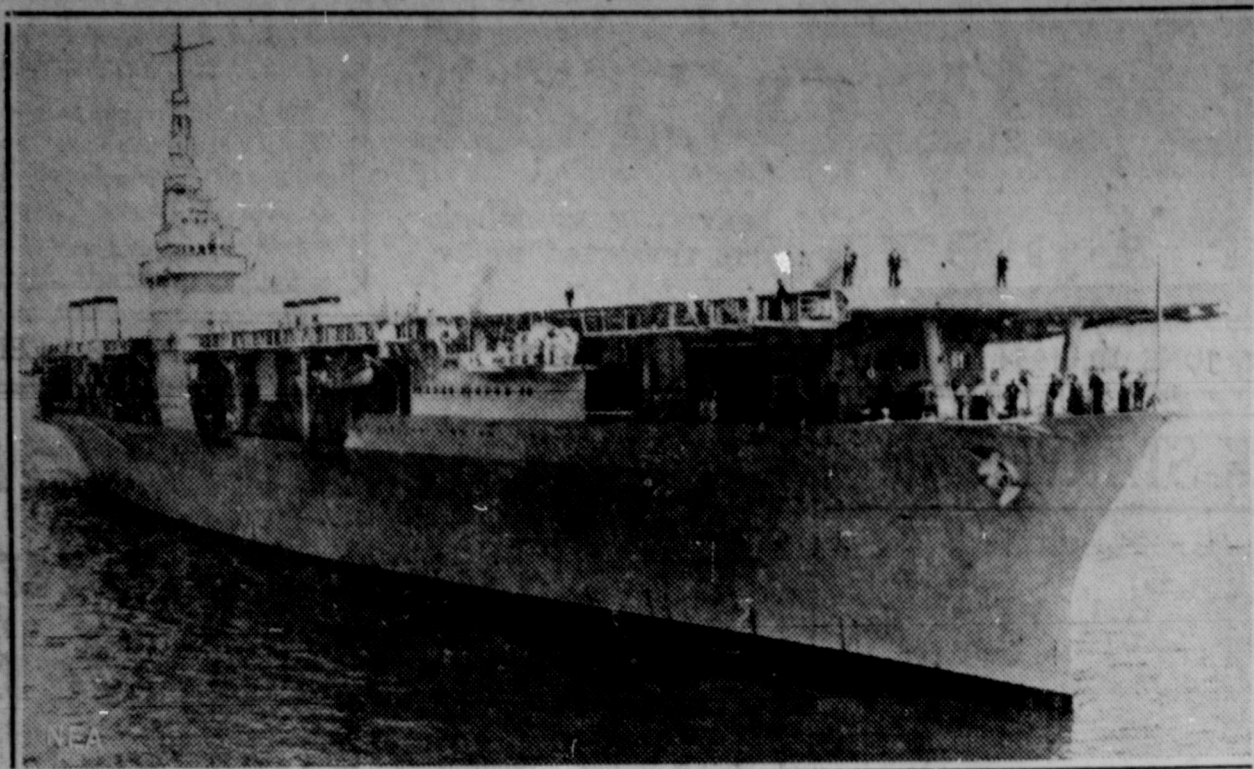
The local band received 50 per cent of the money received from the sales. The money will go to swell the band treasury and will be used to buy music and other band equipment.

The entire town was canvassed during the three days that the band boys sold subscriptions to a number of magazines.

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RIK EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

Another Fighting Ship Joins the U. S. Navy



Formally accepted in colorful ceremonies at Norfolk, Va., the 13,800-ton U. S. S. Ranger, world's most modern aircraft carrier afloat, is shown entering Hampton Roads, Va., to take its place with ships of the fleet. Named in honor of the flagship of Commodore John Paul Jones, the Ranger carries 72 planes.

Seven Survivors Of Crash Rescued

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—Seven persons were rescued Friday from the wreckage of an air liner that pancaked on a mountain side near Sellick, Wash., accounting for all of the nine men and women who figured in the crash. Four of them were uninjured.

The story of the rescue of the seven persons remaining at the scene, two others having left in search of help, was told over a private telephone line operated by a logging company in the rugged district.

Miss Daisy A. Mooney of Winthrop, Wash., a school teacher, who had been reported lost in the forest following the crash, was found with the others.

The others were Pilot Ben Redfield of Spokane, with an arm seriously injured, Stewardess Marian Bennett of Salt Lake City, Miss Helen Curran of Seattle, whose leg was hurt; Robert Clark of Wenatchee, Wash., who was injured; Miss Mercedes Boyd, a Winthrop school teacher traveling with Miss Mooney, and Mrs. G. Johannesen.

The United Air Lines plane crashed while battling a fog Thursday night.

TO APPEAR AT C. I. A.

DENTON, June 9.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, will make her second appearance at Texas State College for Women next fall during her lecture tour in the United States, according to recent announcement by President L. H. Hubbard. Mrs. Owen, the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, democratic leader who died in 1925, spoke at the college three years ago.

SKETCHES INDIAN TYPES

HARLINGEN, June 9.—Claire L. Packer, who gained considerable attention for his paintings of Indians in his native Oklahoma, has left for an extended vacation in New Mexico and Arizona where he will sketch other Indian types. He plans to go first to the Hopi Indian dance and then to the Prescott Frontier Day celebration where he will do rodeo subjects.

Warns of Bolt By Young G.O.P.



Threat of a bolt by young Republicans unless the Old Guard abdicates was voiced by former Representative Melvin J. Mass of Minnesota, above, at the national committee meeting in Chicago. Declaring that the party had sheltered political racketeers and bowed to financial leaders, Mass said that 4,000,000 members of the Young Republican organization backed his stand.

Prospect For Oil Control Fades As Bill Overlooked

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The prospect for oil production control legislation this session dimmed perceptibly today as the house interstate commerce committee, before which the Disney bill on the subject is pending, failed to take up the measure.

Chairman Rayburn reiterated at the close of the session no date for voting upon the bill has been set.

Made with amonia instead of acid a new ink is said to have virtually no deteriorating effect on paper.

Booster Tour-

(Continued from page 1)

who spoke in behalf of the Memphis Democrat.

The Memphis caravan of good-will boosters left the local band house Friday night in a body, with a "lead" and a "tail" car.

Next to Turkey

J. R. Jones, head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce trade extension committee and who heads the good-will tours, was optimistic over the success of the Plaska trip.

"The next trip will likely be made to Turkey," Mr. Jones said, "and if the Memphis citizens turn out for it as they did the Plaska trip, the tour will undoubtedly be successful."

Mr. Jones expressed his thanks to the Senior Chamber of Commerce and the Memphis residents who aided in the Plaska tour.

Wheat Crop-

(Continued from page 1)

heavy losses of acreage and exceptionally low condition figures for this season of the year, the oats crop being estimated at less than 790,000,000 bushels, the lowest since 1893.

No comparable June in the Nation's history was found by the crop reporting board in preparing this month's analysis. The condition of various crops on June 1 compared with the lowest previous records included: Winter wheat, 55.9 per cent, 62 per cent in 1885; oats, 47.2 per cent, 78.3 per cent in 1928; tame hay 53.9 per cent, 76.1 per cent in 1926; pastures 53.2 per cent, 75.7 per cent in 1925.

President Asks-

(Continued from page 1)

funds available under the Jones-Connelly act, and \$100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

Steel Workers-

(Continued from page 1)

decide when the general strike of hundreds of thousands of workers will be called—was projected today in the steel workers' convention at Pittsburg, five days hence.

T. U. PAIR FORCED TO DRIVE MAN TO SAN ANTONIO

AUSTIN, June 9.—Central and south Texas officers today searched for a man who last night with a gun forced a boy and girl, University of Texas students, to drive him from Austin to San Antonio and left the couple tied along a roadside.

Austin police believe the man to be the same one who yesterday kidnaped and robbed A. B. Solcomb, Taylor taxi driver, and escape in his cab.

Send to Clark's for it.

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

HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB Office: Whaley Bldg., E. Side Square Kennon Hillyer, Secretary

BOMBING SHOWS PROTEST TO DOLLFUSS

Railways Blown Up; Numerous Lives Endangered

VIENNA, June 9.—Opponents to the Dollfuss regime today bombed three railway lines, endangering numerous lives and disrupting transportation.

The crack Vienna-Salesburg-Paris express narrowly escaped disaster near Vicklabruck today when a railroad bridge was dynamited 10 minutes before the train was scheduled to cross. Service on this line was paralyzed for at least six days.

Unidentified persons fired at a Fascist auxiliary police patrol near Kitzbuehel, killing one and injuring another.

It was reported that telephone lines connecting Oustria with western Europe were blown up near St. Johann.

Rain Fall-

(Continued from page 1)

of about 500,000,000 bushels.

The sudden turn in the weather brought death to four persons. A farmer and his son were crushed to death near Tripp, S. D., when a large barn, wrecked by a twister, crashed upon them. Another farmer was killed in the wind near Mitchell, S. D. An unidentified man was killed by a motorist who said he was blinded by the rain-storm.

Hall County-

(Continued from page 1)

the meeting. He is in Austin now. The telegram reported that "things are looking good" in the state capitol.

From All Sections

"That report is coming from all over the state," Mahan stated. "Clubs have been organized in Longview, Tyler and all of that section, and they are working. We don't want them to get ahead."

He stated that Small received 70.5 percent more votes than all of his candidates in his own senatorial district four years ago, and that there is no reason why it should not be increased.

"If this section stays with him, Small will lead the ticket in the first primary," Mahan stated.

Makes Prediction

Lou Stogner, of Amarillo, also discussed the manner in which Small is gaining strength down state. He stated that the senator will carry Beaumont, Fort Arthur, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and that he will be strong in Dallas.

"He is getting some votes down state that people don't think he can get," Stogner stated. "He is depending upon his friends in the Panhandle and West Texas to do the same here. If we do, he will be the next governor."

Panhandle-Wide Rally Stogner also announced that Senator Small will be in Amarillo on June 25 for a Panhandle-wide rally that will close his campaign in this part of the state.

A number of impromptu talks were heard before the meeting adjourned. The date for the next meeting was not announced, awaiting a working out of a definite program.

The Bell left Friday for Magic City where he has accepted a position.

'It Happened One Night' Is One Of Year's Biggest Motion Picture Hits



Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Walter Connolly in "It Happened One Night"—A Columbia Picture

2 col. Scene cut or mat HON-13B

Columbia's sensational picture, "It Happened One Night," which brings Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert together for the first time, is undoubtedly one of the greatest motion picture successes of the year.

This picture starts today at the Ritz Theatre for a two-day showing.

The title alone seems to be the only thing wrong with the picture, branding it as a type that is exceedingly common on the screen. However, "It Happened One Night" is a delightful, cheerful production, filled with comedy and high entertainment. It is heartily recommended for every age of patrons.

A short synopsis is given as follows:

Miss Colbert is cast as the daughter of Walter Connolly, millionaire banker. Disapproving of her marriage to Jameson Thomas, debonair playboy, Connolly kidnaped her immediately after the ceremony and took her aboard his yacht, which he moors in Florida waters.

The imperious Claudette swims ashore and hastens to rejoin her husband in New York, traveling incognito by bus to avoid her father's sleuths.

Gable, an adventurous newspaperman temporarily out of a job, is also en route to New York by bus. He and Miss Colbert, who occupy adjoining seats, re-act unfavorably toward one another. Claudette considers him insolent and ill-mannered; he regards her as supercilious and pampered.

Complications arise when her father issues a \$10,000 reward for his daughter's return. Gable constitutes himself a modern knight-errant; amused by Miss Colbert's helplessness, he takes her under his wing, scares off would-be discoverers and confuses investigators by assuming a domestic relationship with his bewildered charge.

After experimenting numerous amusing adventures, Miss Colbert finally reaches home, but here other complications arise, since her husband, whom she had practically forgotten is waiting for her.

Already mentioned in the touring program, it is expected to be a weeding out place in an effort to pick of the best. They are still being made a team want to present the name team name was Borger.

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PLANS FOR TOURING

Invitations Over 100 Clubs

Invitations Over 100 Clubs... BORGER, baseball tournament open June 30 in widespread attention in the Mexico, Oklahoma now that invited out to nine semi-pro nine states. The first that a team from the famous Borger and name. In 1934 eliminated the travelling baseball of David, in the tournament. Phillips 66 was 1932 and 1933 J. C. Phillips, 1934 tournament shortly through effort to secure available. Already mentioned in the touring program, it is expected to be a weeding out place in an effort to pick of the best. They are still being made a team want to present the name team name was Borger.

BLOWOUT... RICHMOND, Murchison and killed today wrecked their wald while they from Galveston.

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AGUE... day 2. in 6-8, elphia (duled) day L. 18 20 18 22 28 28 32

MEACHAM'S EVERY DAY PRICES ARE LOWER

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75c Rubbing Alcohol
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica
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30c Sal Hepatica
25c Bayer's Aspirin
40c Bayer's Aspirin
\$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin
60c Milk of Magnesia
75c Mineral Oil
\$1.10 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream
55c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream
\$1.10 Jergen's Lotion
55c Jergen's Lotion

MANY OTHER LOW PRICES

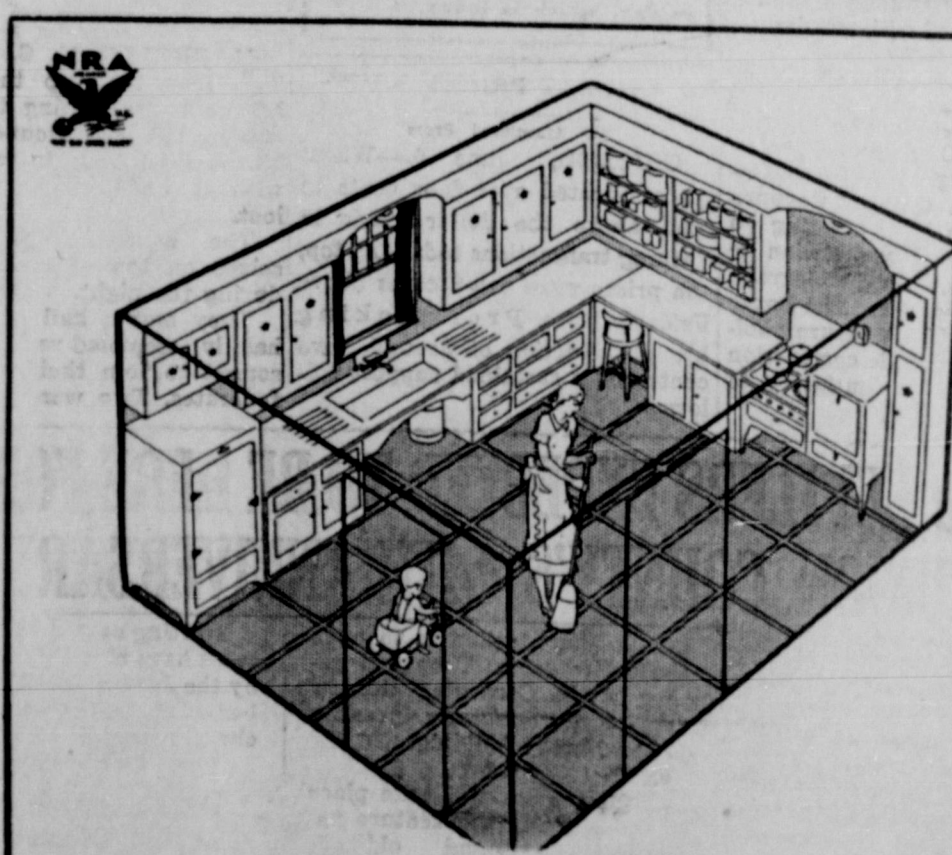
MEACHAM'S PHARMACY South Side Square



"Rheumatism?" "Don't Make Me Laugh!"

I haven't had an ache in that joint for six months—and believe me, I'm not taking chances on getting down again. Not so long as I can get Crazy Water Crystals! A BIG glass every morning—my, how good you feel! Try it—for at least a month. Get them from

All Leading Drug Stores



GAS APPLIANCES Displayed by Local Dealers

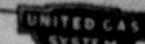
The newest gas appliances with numerous automatic devices are on display at Local Dealers and in our show room. Visit any of these places and inspect this equipment that contributes to much comfort and convenience to Kitchen work.

Modernize WITH GAS, Now

Special Offer to New Users by APPLIANCE DEALERS AND GAS COMPANIES

Plan to install gas service now, while this especially attractive offer is in effect. Its convenience and economy make kitchen work more enjoyable. Visit your Gas Appliance Dealer or the nearest company office and get the full details. While you're there ask about the new Technique in Kitchen Work and how easily you can have it. Don't delay. By installing gas service now you will enjoy its benefits throughout the hot summer months.

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Battle Powerful Lubbock Ramblers Here This Afternoon

10 Local Golfers Enter Green Belt Tourney

Baer Victory Would Put Zip Back in Boxing



CARPENTIER

FIRPO

SCHMELING

CARNERA

BY JACK DEMPSEY
(As told to Harry Grayson)
NEW YORK, June 9.—Its international flavor adds interest to the 15-round contest between Primo Carnera and Max Baer in the Garden Bowl on June 14, but not as much as the champion being a foreigner should. A fighter has to be colorful to draw the people no matter where he hails from.

The fans demand a punching heavyweight champion and not a clubber, and, unfortunately for Carnera, he is a slapper-downer. Primo seldom sends the customers home with something to talk about, which is why they haven't cottoned to him to any great extent.

There is no question but that a decisive and satisfactory victory by Baer would put back some of the old-time zip in the game. I know how strong an attraction an international battle can be for the fans of this country. I remember the furor over my contest with Georges Carpentier—the Battle of the Century, Tex

Rickard, prince of promoters, called it—in Jersey City on July 2, 1921.

It was America against France that murky afternoon, and Rickard and we principals cashed in handsomely. The spectacle was the real turning point toward the golden age of professional boxing. It brought the first million-dollar gate.

I never will forget Rickard meeting me at the arena he had pitched on Boyle's Thirty Acres. It was one of the mighty few times that I saw him nervous. Perhaps it was excitement.

"Didn't I tell you!" exclaimed the ordinarily cold Rickard, stomping his cane, as we stood proudly overlooking the tremendous turnout. Tex, the old prospector, saw pay dirt again, and for the first time I felt the thrill of striking a bonanza.

"This thing is just starting," ejaculated Rickard. "Now hurry up and get dressed. It looks like rain. And don't kill this fellow, or you'll ruin the game." I want to take this opportunity

to tell you that Carpentier was as game a fighter as I ever have seen or met—or ever hope to see. He simply was too small, and while the flaming spirit was willing enough, he couldn't quite take it from the bigger man.

International heavyweight meetings date 'way back, the first one of importance having brought out John C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy of Troy, N. Y., and Tom Sayers at Farnborough, England, in 1860, but it is with pardonable pride that I say that it took the Carpentier-Dempsey duel to give the fists-across-the-sea idea a good shove toward financial prosperity and technical success.

When Carpentier came over here to fight me the idea of the heavyweight title going to Europe was ridiculed. England had sent its best big men—tall and handsome Bombardier Wells, rocked into a lullaby by poor Al Paizer and Gunboat Smith, among them. Australia had flopped with bald-headed Boshter Bill Squires.

Of course, France failed with Carpentier, and then Argentina

lost out with Luis Angel Firpo. Little did we dream then that Germany, of all places, and Italy, would take a hand in the situation and cop the championship in the not far future.

However, Germany captured the crown with Max Schmeling, who happened to find competition a bit down on this side. Then Jack Sharkey took the title from Schmeling, and most people figured the good old U. S. A. was back on top to stay.

But Carnera, the Italian giant, developed fast and furiously, and flattened Sharkey, who, I am afraid, was not much of a titleholder, the years finally having told on the boxer who never could take it any too well.

The next thing we know there will be a Japanese or a Chinaman bidding for the crown. They have done enough fighting over there to develop a champion.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
NEXT: Dempsey picks the winner of the Carnera-Baer battle.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Cyril Slapnicka never again will be washed out of town when sent there for the purpose of inspecting a ball player. The foxy forger of the Cleveland club would outlast a flood like Noah's.

Nor will Slapnicka ever again brand a pitcher a bug, even though he is a southpaw who believes he is Napoleon, chases fire engines, and has a yen to be a snake charmer. There has been no snap judgement on the part of the Indian agent since he journeyed to Alexandria, La., in 1929.

The Alexandria franchise was the property of Shreveport, which owed Cleveland \$5000. The Shreveport management, eager to pay the debt with anything but money, suggested that Alva Bradley Co. take an infielder at \$1500 and a pitcher at \$3500. They were the same age, 20, and the pick of the Alexandria team.

They had Cotton States League addicts excited, and "couldn't miss making good."

So Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland club, dispatched Scout Slapnicka to Alexandria.

It was raining ancoives in the Louisiana town the day Cy arrived. The Alexandria players—all save one—huddled in the dugout.

The exception sat on second base, which was all but floating in a driving rain, paddling an imaginary boat with barrel staves, to the great delight of a couple of barefooted kids.

Not As Funny As Altrock And Schacht

Slapnicka chatted with the infielder.

"Where's the pitcher?" the scout wanted to know.

"There he is—out there on second base," replied the Alexandria manager.

"Is he lefthanded?" asked Slapnicka.

"No, indeed, he's right-handed, and a mighty good young right-hander, too," answered the pilot.

"Well, if he isn't a southpaw, he's a nut, and he isn't as funny as Altrock and Schacht. Besides, there are enough crazy ball players in the majors," commented the ivory hunter.

The game was postponed, and there was every indication that one would not be played for two or three days. Slapnicka was searching for a pitcher, not a make-believe boatman. He had been a chucker himself, and it never would be said the baseball explorer who found Oral Hilderbrand and Mel Tardner recommended a squirrel.

Nor could Slapnicka see any reason in wasting valuable time on a \$1500 infielder. No, he'd be on his way. Perhaps he'd dig up a Hal Trosky, which he did, by the way. So the Tribal representative packed his bags and went away from there.

You Can't Always Tell Them By Their Oars

Cleveland accepted the infielder sight unseen. He is Bad news Hale, who hopped into the breach at second base this spring when the deal of Oscar Melillo, of the Browns, fell through Hale is hitting .330, and with Bill Plickerbocker has outstripped the Athletic combination of McNair and Warstler in manufacturing double plays.

The pitcher? Oh, yes. The Chicago Nationals paid \$5000 for him two weeks after the Alexandria deluge. He won 22 games in helping to pitch the Cubs to a pennant in 1932. His earned run average was 2.37 and he led senior loop slingers in every test.

He came back with 18 victories with a third place club in 1933, when his earned run average of 2.01 was topped only by the phenomenal Carl Hubbell's 1.66. He

REG GREENHAW TO DEFEND TITLE

Play Starts Monday Over Frederick, Okla., Course

Prepared to make a strong bid for honors in the ninth annual Green Belt golf championship tournament, 10 local golfers leave this morning for Frederick, Okla., where the tournament starts tomorrow.

They will practice over the course of the Frederick Golf club this afternoon and qualify with entrants from 10 other clubs tomorrow.

Matches Start Tuesday

Match play in all flights starts Tuesday, with two matches daily until the finals Thursday.

The local entry is headed by a six-man team composed of Regnal Greenhaw, the defending champion; Frank Foxhall, twice winner of the title; L. M. Hicks, runner-up in the recent Memphis Country club tournament; Ed Foxhall, Thomas Hampton and Carl Harrison.

The other entrants are R. S. Green, George Loveless, O. B. Smith and Wendell Leslie.

126 To Qualify

One hundred and 28 players will qualify for four flights of 32 each. A senior division comprising a fifth flight will be held in addition to the regular divisions.

The qualifying rounds will be 18 holes medal play, to be played in three-somes leaving the first tee at five minute intervals, starting at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Features of Touring

A driving contest in the afternoon will be a feature of the first day. A stag smoker will be held Monday night at the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock, and the annual meeting and election of officers will be held following the smoker.

First and second rounds matches will be played on Tuesday, with quarter-final and semi-final rounds set for Wednesday. Consolation play also starts Wednesday.

The 36-hole championship match and finals in other divisions are to be played Thursday, with the awarding of trophies and prizes scheduled for 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

DO YOU REMEMBER

Ten Years Ago Today—Cyril Walker, English-born golf pro, won the U. S. Open with a score of 29.7.

One Year Ago Today—Jack Crawford of Australia defeated Henri Cochet to win the hard court tennis championship of France.

started this season with a pair of one-hit performances.

His name is Lon Warneke, and Philip K. Wrigley would laugh out loud in the face of any owner offering \$50,000 for the loose young man from the Arkansas hills.

Warneke still engages in pepper games with children, and probably would enjoy another "sail" with them on a floating second base.

Little wonder that all ball players are sane and well balanced insofar as Scout Slapnicka is concerned until definitely pronounced otherwise by psychopathists.

More than 320,000 persons were arrested in the United States last year.

Corn was grown in China long before it was grown by English settlers in Jamestown, Va.

OLIN DUTRA CAPTURES UNITED STATES OPEN TITLE WITH 292

By Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Olin Dutra, 33-year-old Californian, who has been so ill during the past few weeks that he doubted his ability to withstand tournament strain, made a sensational finish today to win the United States Open golf championship with a score of 292.

Gene Sarazan was second, one stroke behind, while Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper and Wiffy Cox were tied for the next place with 295.

METHODIST NINE UPSETS PRESBYTERIANS TO GAIN 4-1 SOFTBALL DECISION

Snatching a surprise victory that upset the dope and gave the Baptists a leading margin of one game in the Sunday School softball league race and shoved the Christians farther into the cellar, the climbing methodist nine defeated the Presbyterians, 4 to 1, Friday afternoon on the West Ward diamond.

Springer, the Methodist shortstop, was the hero of the day. He slammed a long four-base knock with two on in the last of the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and clinch the decision.

The Methodists took the lead in the third inning when Guthrie, catcher, scored on another home run.

Lampkin, Presbyterian shortstop, knotted the count in the fifth when he singled and came home on West's double, the only extra base hit of the game, with the exception of the Methodists' two home runs.

Both hurlers did effective work and were having a duel until Springer broke up the game. Bryan, Methodist pitcher, limited the Presbyterians to 10 scattered hits and walked only one player. The opposing hurler, Thompson, gave up 11 hits, but held the Methodists to four bingles until the sixth inning. In that frame he gave up

GOLF



I have had numerous inquiries asking why the open stance is used in preference to the closed. The reason this stance is used is to allow the player to stand more directly over the ball and face toward the hole. In the down-swing, the left side is more easily moved out of the path of the hands so that a round, sweeping swing is easily made.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Despite reports to the contrary, Babe Ruth says the little old man of baseball, Rabbit Maranville, will be back in the Braves' lineup by August . . . and none the worse for that broken leg. . . Maureen Orcutt, star golfer, is running for state assemblyman in Jersey . . . on the Democrat ticket . . . She vows a political career will not take time from her play. . . Manager Casey Stengel likes the way Len Koenecke is coming back . . . and the Dodgers' boss recently spoke thusly of the former Giants' bust: "Len is without question the best outfielder ever to wear a Dodger uniform." . . . There are

FUN A-FISHIN'

PLANKED FISH! A DISH FIT FOR A KING
NEA Service Sports Writer
Ever eat a planked pike or bass prepared by a Canadian guide? If you haven't, go get yourself a plank and cook a toothsome dish.



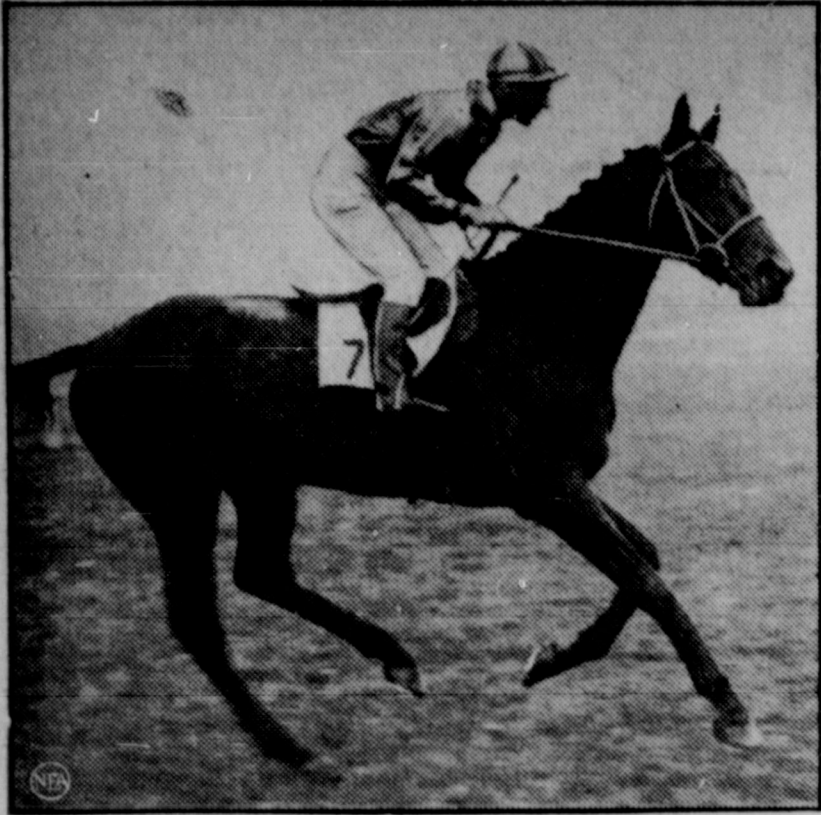
To plank a fish, split the fish down the back and all the way through to the skin on its belly, removing most of the bones in the process. Then the fish is cleaned and wiped dry and spread out like a book on the plank, which has been greased with bacon fat and heated in front of a nice hot wood fire.

Then go to work!

Plans for... Invitations... Club... Hot... 3:30... 25 cents... 2 years of... charge... to be an... many the... recent... Club... powerful a... Texas... Ac... Phillips Payne... every class... 12 and 18... C. Phillips... Plains. He... 4 tournament... through... to be secured... already made... about when... their... expected... more... in this... in an effort... of the... meeting... names have... date—and... local... in several... Practically... close and... afternoon's... a repeti... and... Manager... that Lon... the mound... to Jake... Clif... in reserve... the line-up... will be... that the... recent... scores... ings... NDING... W L Pet... 3 .700... 3 .667... 6 .333... 7 .300... AGUE... day... 2... m 6-8... elphia 7... duled... day... L. Pet... 18 .633... 18 .609... 20 .592... 18 .591... 22 .511... 28 .417... 28 .364... 32 .256... day... elphia... ouis... AGUE... day... York 2... on 1... 5... ouis 1... day... W L Pet... 19 .604... 20 .565... 20 .535... 21 .533... 24 .510... 25 .490... 27 .413... 30 .348... day... e and... Visit... mpany... re ask... day... h... Worth 3... Houston 4... ight... day... W L Pet... 24 .571... 23 .566... 24 .556... 25 .519... 26 .451... 31 .426... 33 .389... day... IPAN

BUS EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

BEATS THE UNBEATEN



This is Windsor Lad, which started a half million persons by outgalloping the undefeated wonder horse, Colombo, in the 156th running of the Derby over the mile and 881-yard uphill Epsom Downs course. Windsor Lad, at 15 to 2 against, a comparatively short price, won by a length in a terrific driving finish. Easton, 100 to 8 against, finished second, a neck in front of Colombo, one of the shortest-priced Derby favorites in many years at 11 to 8.

Would Allow Tax Payers To Open Savings Account

By Associated Press
DALLAS, June 9.—A state law permitting tax collectors to open savings accounts for tax funds similar to Christmas savings accounts carried by banks, will be sought by Tax Assessor Ed Cobb, county tax assessor at the next session of the Legislature, he announces.
Cobb, who is president of the Texas Tax Assessor's association, has contracted several candidates for the Legislature and finds them sympathetic to the idea.
"The tax collector is a bonded officer but under present law she is not authorized to carry such accounts. Neither is he permitted to receive partial payments of taxes, except where half payments semi-annually are allowed.
"Under the savings account fund tax payers would be given a pass book on request. During

the year they could pay into the fund when they had money to spare. When taxes come due they could check out their deposits, add to them if necessary and pay their taxes in full. The same arrangement would permit delinquent tax payers to pay their old taxes by installments."

"Deposits received by the collector could be placed in a special trust fund in the same manner he handles other trust money."

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

By Associated Press
PECOS, June 9.—Pecos high school will have a band next year. W. E. Ingerton, formerly a member of the Simmons Cowboy band has been elected a teacher in Pecos high school and part of his duties will be band director. Among other new teachers elected is Miss May Jarine Buchanan, formerly of Weatherford.

When grown side by side, true squashes and pumpkins will not cross.

Only one specimen of the rare Arctic bumblebee has ever been found in the world.

Deep River is one of the shallowest of North Carolina's rivers.

Sound travels at the rate of 1087.13 feet a second.

Volumes once were sold according to their weight, in Russian book stores.

Panhandle Benevolent Association

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

WANT ADS
in the Democrat
Bring Quick
Results!

TELLING About Our NEW STORE

105 South 6th St.—(W)

We're proud of our new station and we want you to know with us.

It will be a pleasure to serve you and you will be pleased with our store.

A Registered Druggist is on duty and you can be assured that every prescription, it will be filled.

CLARK DRUG CO.

"A Service Institution"

SUMMER SCHOOL DRAWING BIG ENROLLMENT

897 Program Permits Issued At WTSTC; To Use Park

CANYON, June 8.—With 897 program permits already issued at the West Texas State Teachers college, indications are that the summer attendance will reach a new figure. An unusually large number of students from distant parts of Texas are noticeable features of the student body.

Capitalizing the cool climate of the high plains region, this college is featuring recreation activities as well as class room work. The Palo Duro state park will be utilized as a playground, and physical education credits may be earned by horse-back riding along its bridal paths. Swimming, tennis, base ball, hiking, basket ball, and playground games will be other features of the physical education program.

Visiting faculty members include Dr. Fred C. Ayer and Dr. Arlin Turner of the University of Texas, Dr. Alonzo Myer of New York University, Dr. James K. Greer, Birmingham, Alabama, Professor W. A. Brown, Nacogdoches, Texas, Miss Effie Rogers, New York, Miss Annie McDonald of Amarillo, Miss Mae Simmons of Bowling Green, Ohio, Miss Hazel Evans of Goosecreek, William Anderson of Tulia, R. B. Underwood of Plainview, Mrs. W. E. Murrell of Amarillo, Miss Agnes Nelson of Austin, Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder, and Professor Earl C. Bryan of Denton.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good used sewing machine, bargain. What have you? E. F. Harkness, Hedley, Texas. Phone 34. 23-3c

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.

FOR SALE—Maize heads on my farm 9 miles South of Memphis. Mrs. Fred Swift, Phone 677M. 27-3p.

FOR A CARE-FREE VACATION, equip with Lee Fully-Guaranteed Tires. Some real bargains. Phillips 66 Service Station.

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-6-tfc

FOR WHITE SHOES—use Phillips Spot Remover. Keeps your clothes clean during vacation. Phillips 66 Service Station.

NO VACATION is complete without a pint can of Phillips Insect Killer. It works while you sleep. Phillips 66 Service Station.

FOR A MORE ECONOMICAL VACATION fill up first with Phillips and oils at our 66 and 99 stations. Phillips 66 Service Station.

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Saturday:
Broilers (colored)15c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)13c lb.
Hides (green)3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)8c lb.
Cream (No. 1)18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)16c lb.
Butter25c lb.
Eggs9c doz.
Hens (heavy)7c lb.
Hens (light)5c lb.
Roosters (old)3c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)5c lb.
Maize\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)\$1 cwt.
Corn50c bu.
Peas4c lb.
Peanuts5c lb.
Sorghum seed\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)\$1 cwt.

MUSEUM GETS PAINTINGS

By Associated Press
CANYON, June 9.—The Panhandle Plains Historical Society Museum here has received two murals painted by Panhandle artists, Ben Carlton Mead of Amarillo, and Harold Bugbee of Clarendon. They were planned and executed under the direction of Dr. John Andeney of Dallas.

To prevent ice from forming on German highways, cattle salt is being mixed with the surfacing materials.

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidates of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July):

For State Representative, 121st District:
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District:
JOHN DEEVER (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Judge:
J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff:
B. WILSON
LINDSEY HILL
ROY MAYES
A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS
J. N. (JOE) COLVIN

For County Attorney:
C. LAND (Re-election)

For County Clerk:
Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG
CARL C. PERIMAN
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
J. HOLT BOWNSDS
JESSE JENKINS
A. BALDWIN

L. F. McCRARY
B. H. NEAL
GROVER T. MOSS

A. R. McMASTER
W. L. WHEAT
W. L. WHEAT

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2:
M. C. (Conly) WARD
W. M. (Bill) WALKER
L. F. HUCKABAY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
G. H. (Clayd) MESSER
L. D. HERSH
MISS CORNELIA McCANN

JOE ALLEN BALLARD
H. L. GIPSON
J. M. FARNSON

For County Superintendent:
J. T. (Tommie) KINMADE (Re-election)

Come To Memphis! TUES., JUNE 2

AND HELP CELEBRATE

HALL COUNTY 44th Anniversary

--AND--

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION

FREE!
Picture Shows
at Palace and Ritz
2 to 4 P. M.

FREE!
Boxing Match
On Courthouse Square
11 A. M.

FREE!
Baseball Game
Fair Park
4 P. M.

A BIG TIME FOR ALL

Courtesy of Memphis Merchants

Announcement and Approaching Marriage of Miss Wherry to Otho Fitzjarrald Announced

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Florence Wherry to John Otho Fitzjarrald was made Thursday morning at a beautifully appointed breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry, 914 Cleveland street.

The rooms were decorated for the occasion with summer flowers, stressing the honoree's chosen colors of orchid and gold. Bows and vases of sweet peas, yellow daisies and larkspur were used in profusion.

The dining table was laid with white Madeira cloth over gold satin where orchid tapers in crystal holders glowed softly. Orchid sweet peas, combined with gold baby breath and fern made the center piece. Dresden place cards with the names written in gold marked each place.

Announcement of the approaching nuptials was made on scrolls of paper placed in orchid and gold balloons which were turned loose in the room and caught by the guests. Inside of the balloons, the scrolls contained the names and date, June 20, written in gold.

At the conclusion of the breakfast the Keys quadruplets, Leota Mary, Mona and Roberta, from Hollis, Okla., sang, "Sweetheart of My Dreams." "Those Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" and "I Love You Truly."

Those present at the breakfast were Misses Reba Fitzjarrald, Cornelia McCanne, Shirley Greene, Eloise Norman, Frankie Barnes, Elizabeth Bryant, Jon Ann Estes, Ruth Harrison, the Keys quadruplets, Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, Mrs. T. A. Paulsen and the honoree, Miss Wherry.

Keys Sisters Are Entertained With Steak Fry

The Keys quadruplets, Leotta, Mary, Mona and Roberta, of Hollis, Okla., who were the house guests of Miss Ruth Harrison, were honor guests at a steak fry given at Brookhollow Country club Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

The earlier part of the evening's entertainment was swimming and boat riding, after which the steak supper was enjoyed.

Besides the honor guests, those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chitwood,

Baptist Choir Is Entertained With Picnic Thursday

Members of the Baptist choir enjoyed a picnic at Broome's Park Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. Wilson and her group, losers in a recent contest, furnished the picnic lunch. Dr. D. C. Hyder with his group, who were winners of the contest, were the guests. D. L. C. Kinard barbecued the steak which was served with tomatoes, bread, pickles, and coffee.

Those attending the affair were: Mesdames A. Baldwin, W. Wilson, Margaret Morgan, D. L. C. Kinard, S. T. Harrison; Misses Frances Ogden, Nell Walker, Shirley Hill, Geraldine Kinard, Anna Beth Leverett, Martha Thompson, Marie Barber and V. L. McGlocklin, Morgan Baker, D. L. C. Kinard, Dr. D. C. Hyder, Jack Morgan, Dwight Kinard and Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb and children.

Party Is Given By Geraldine Kinard, Jackie Lee Boren

Misses Geraldine Kinard and Jackie Lee Boren entertained a group of their friends with a theater party Tuesday evening.

The guests met at the home of Miss Kinard at 820 West Noel street and went in a group to the Palace Theatre. After the show they returned to the Kinard home where the hostesses served a delicious iced course.

The guest list included Misses June Power, Ann Palmeyer, Dorothy Dunbar, Ouida Read, Martha Thompson and Anna Beth Leverett; C. R. Gowan, Blackburn Montgomery, Harold Foxhall, Thomas Kunkler, Jesse Mont Reed, J. C. Webster, Zeb Moore, Jr., and Tom Bob Harrison.

and son, J. B. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Wendel and Ruth Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

Mrs. A. Baldwin returned Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Rouse, at Vernon. Miss Rebecca Sitton returned Friday from a two week's visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets at the church at 4 p. m., with Mrs. T. Kittinger, leader for a missionary program.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary society meets at the church at 3 o'clock in their regular business meeting.

The Y. W. A. meets in a special meeting at the home of Lula Faye Oren, at 503 South Eighth street at 8 o'clock for a scrap book party.

The Methodist Missionary society meets at 3 o'clock at the church in Bible study.

Christian WMS Honors Officers With Luncheon

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday at the church.

At 12:30 o'clock a lovely luncheon was served, honoring the officers for the coming year: Mrs. Dean Morgensen, president; Mrs. E. E. Roberts, first vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Odum, second vice-president, and Mrs. Cicero Milam, secretary-treasurer.

After the luncheon was served, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, outgoing president, called the meeting to order and after a review of the past year's work, the following program was given:

The song, "To The Work," was sung. Mrs. Cabaness gave the devotional, "Hyacinths to Feed the Soul" was given by Mrs. Cicero Milam. "The Gospel in French," was discussed by Mrs. Jake Parker. Mrs. Clyde Milam sang, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." "Home Mission Churches, Yesterday and Today," was given by Mrs. A. J. Burleson.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Clyde Milam, in behalf of the society, presented many beautiful and useful gifts to Mrs. Joe Hammond, a recent bride.

Those present were Mesdames Dean Morgensen, J. A. Whaley, J. M. Elliott, Rosetta Stephenson, J. W. Stokes, L. T. Offield, Carlos McAbee, Jake Parker, M. E. Burks, A. J. Burleson, E. E. Roberts, Clyde Milam, B. H. Eudy, W. R. Cabaness, Seth Palmeyer, J. A. Odum, H. A. McCann, Jimmie Mitchell, Joe Hammond, Cicero Milam and Miss Mildred Kesterson.

Shower Honors Miss Jo Ann Estes, Whose Marriage To Alvin Morgan Will Be Solemnized Today

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Breakfast

Among the pre-nuptial affairs complimenting Miss Jo Ann Estes, bride-elect of Alvin Morgan of Wichita Falls, was a breakfast and bridge party given Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, 815 West Main street, with Mrs. N. A. Hightower and Mrs. C. R. Webster as assistant hostesses.

The tables were laid with Madeira linen, centered with baskets filled with pink and white larkspur and silver baby breath. The favors and place cards carried out the bride-elect chosen colors, pink, white and silver.

The honoree was presented with a beautiful pewter tea pot, the gift of the hostesses.

The guest list included Misses Ruth Harrison, Pauline Ross, Frankie Barnes, Mildred Phelan, Shirley Greene, Mildred Bishop, Elizabeth Bryant, Florence Wherry, Nelma Bishop and Mrs. James Cornelius of Clarendon, Mrs. J. J. Walker of Canyon and the honoree.

Mrs. Jomes Is Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. J. P. Wheeler and Mrs. M. A. Burks entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, with Mrs. Wheeler's daughter, Mrs. Jomes, of Houston, as honor guest.

After the lovely luncheon was served the remainder of the afternoon was spent in recalling pleasant memories.

Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jomes and children, Mrs. J. L. Brackeen of Daltart, Frank Wheeler and children, and Mrs. R. H. Biggers and children of Plaska; Mrs. C. W. McNeal and daughter, Betty Jean, Mrs. H. C. Ferguson and baby and Mrs. Buford Curtis of Hedley; Mrs. Roy Webster and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Messer and children, Mrs. Jim Webster and daughters, Bernice and Vada, and Mrs. Edward Hill of Memphis.

Miss Jo Ann Estes, whose marriage to Alvin Morgan, of Wichita Falls, will be an event of today, was the charming honoree at one of the prettiest miscellaneous showers of the month, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. T. Harrison, 603 South Eighth street. Mesdames Harrison, Fred Clark, C. D. Denny, Lon Webster, George Carter and Miss Ruth Harrison were joint hostesses. Garden flowers were used about the rooms.

A short program appropriate for the occasion was given. Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan played as a piano number, "Seguidilla" by Albeniz. As a surprise to the honoree, Ruth Harrison introduced the Keys quadruplets, Leota, Mary, Mona, Roberta, who sang, "Sweetheart of all My Dreams," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Those Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," "I Love You Truly" and "Sweet Sue."

At the conclusion of the program Miss Harrison presented Jo Ann with packages of gifts, and assisted in opening the lovely gifts and passing them to the guests.

The hostesses were assisted by the Keys sisters in serving an attractive salad plate.

Among those present were the honoree, Miss Estes, and her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Walker, of Canyon, and Mesdames R. H. Wherry, C. R. Webster, L. D. Pierce, Jr., B. F. Denny, D. H. Arnold, H. D. Delaney, E. N. Hudgins, C. A. Reynolds, Dick Watson, G. D. Beard, Frank Phelan, J. C. Ross, M. J. Draper, R. C. Walker, M. G. Tarver, R. S. Greene, B. F. Davenport, T. M. Potts, Sebron Buck, C. W. Crawford, Charles Oren, Pete Clower, Seth Palmeyer, T. M. Harrison, N. A. Hightower, Conly Ward, Forrest Power, W. R. Cabaness, W. C. Dickey, Clyde Hill; Will Noel and Mrs. Leon Reeves of Hedley; and Misses Mary Noel, Reba Fitzjarrald, Pauline Ross, Shirley Greene, Mildred Kesterson, Frankie Barnes and the quadruplets, Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberta Keys of Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thompson, E. P. Thompson and Mrs. N. B. Leverett went to Alvord yesterday to attend an old settlers' reunion near there. James Baldwin accompanied them as far as Vernon and will spend the week end with his aunt, Mrs. T. L. Rouse.

Mrs. Ed C. Boliver and son, Edward of the Hedley Informer were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets At Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the church.

"The Spiritual Life Group" met in a short service preceding the regular meeting with Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald as leader.

Mrs. T. Kittinger presided during the business session. Mrs. D. H. Arnold gave an interesting devotional on "Discipleship," followed by prayer. The next number was a song, "Jesus Call Us." Members responded to roll call with items on Discipleship.

Members present were Mesdames P. M. Fitzgerald, D. H. Arnold, J. C. Ross, Mamie VanPelt, J. A. MacMillan, S. S. Montgomery, T. Kittinger and George Sager.

Methodist WMS Has Regular Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church in their regular monthly business meeting.

The meeting was opened by singing, "In the Service of Our King." Mrs. N. A. Hightower gave the devotional, reading the 86th Psalm for the Bible lesson and giving an appropriate poem at the conclusion. This was followed by reports from the different officers.

Members present were Mesdames C. W. Broome, N. A. Hightower, J. W. Slover, B. B. McMillan, R. A. Cole, A. C. Hoffman, L. M. Hicks, L. S. Clark, C. L. Caviness, Roy Fultz, Henry Read, F. N. Foxhall, G. M. Springer, M. J. Draper and D. L. Johnson.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Mary Warren, of Amarillo, came Friday for a visit here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crosby of Amherst arrived in Memphis Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds and old friends.

Annual Steak Fry Of Local Choir Is Held At Park

Members of the Presbyterian choir enjoyed their annual steak fry at Broome's Park Wednesday evening.

A camp fire supper was prepared, with T. E. Noel in charge.

Members present were Mesdames Maynard Drake, James E. Bass, Forrest Power, M. McNeely, S. S. Montgomery, Elizabeth Johnston; Misses Pauline Ross, Nell McNeely and Alice Ruth McClaren, and J. C. Ross, David Fitzgerald, Dr. M. McNeely, R. E. Martin, Jr., and T. E. Noel. Mrs. Newman Shuey and son Bobbie of Wichita, Kan., house guests of Mrs. Maynard Drake and Holmes McNeely of Falfurrias were invited guests.

Picnic Supper Is Given In Honor Of Gayle Greene

Miss Loreece Webster, Miss Juanita Cudd and Norman Thomas entertained a number of their friends with a picnic Monday evening at Broome's park, naming Gayle Greene, who returned Saturday from Lexington, Mo., as honor guest.

A lovely picnic supper was served and various games were enjoyed.

Those present were Mary Gardner, Anna Louise Hudgins, Dorothy Dunbar and Ardellia Lions, and Ray Forkner, Guthrie Bennett, Floyd Wattenberger and Edwin Thompson, Jr.

Miss Tommie Mae Brown returned yesterday from Abilene where she has been a student at Simmons University the past year.

Bobbie Jones went to Childress yesterday to spend the week end with his aunt, Mrs. T. L. Lewis.

Lower Prices

don't mean anything unless the merchandise is desirable and you need it, but lower prices on the following items which you need and can use now should be extremely interesting:-

- Men's and youths' dress pants size 28 to 32 waist, light colors, soft finish cloths to close at **\$1.00**
- Boy's wash suits, ages 3 to 7, former values to \$5. Choice **95c**
- One lot children's organdy trimmed printed batiste dresses, former prices \$1.95, ages 2 to 14, now at choice **48c**
- One lot men's full cut, Blue Bell Chambray work shirts, special **95c**
- Six pairs of boys white duck pants, sizes 15 and 16 only, regular \$1.75 sellers, special to close at **48c**
- One lot men's Arrow and Ide Dress Shirts sizes 14 to 17, odds and ends to close at **95c**
- 83 pairs of ladies crepe sole Sandals and ties, sizes 3 to 6, regular price \$1.95, spec. **\$1.00**
- 10 pieces of curtain materials, former price up to 25c per yard, special to close **10c**
- All our short sleeve silk, linen and fine cotton dresses regular price \$5.95 to \$17.50 **HALF PRICE**
- Men's full size washable ties, 20c each, 2 for **35c**
- One lot of ladies' light color shoes, sizes 3 1/2 to 8, regular \$5 valuers, special **\$1.95**

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"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

In White Come To Bow Before The King



women who helped make the first court of the British social season the brilliant reported, are shown in the striking gowns they wore on being presented at Buckingham Palace and Queen Mary. From left to right, are: Miss Barbara Briggs of New York; Mrs. Walter Butterworth, wife of the third secretary of the American Embassy; and Miss Garcia Neville, of Virginia. Mrs. Butterworth is the former Virginia

SHIP VIA BUS EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



THEY HAVEN'T GIVE US OUR CHECKS, YET YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT COMPANY? THE BANKS CLOSE AT NOON, AND WE'VE GOT SHOPPING TO DO! WHAT DO THEY THINK WE ARE? IF YOU KEPT THEM WAITING LIKE THIS, YOU'D BE FIRED! IT ISN'T FAIR.

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW THAT EVERY LADY SHOULD HAVE TO WORK FOR A BIG COMPANY, FOR AT LEAST A YEAR, BEFORE SHE COULD MARRY.

SHE AINT THOT OF HIM KEEPIN' THE COMPANY WAITIN' WHILE HE SNEAKS OUT TO GIVE HER HIS CHECK. SHE'LL MAKE HIM FIRE THE COMPANY— IF SHE GETS MAD ENOUGH.

THE HOLD-UP.

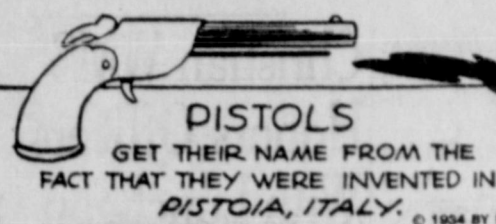
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ICELAND, IN SPITE OF ITS NAME, IS A LAND OF HOT SPRINGS, GEYSERS AND VOLCANOES.

The FOREIGN LEGION DISCARDED ITS FAMOUS, GAY-COLORED UNIFORM MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS AGO, ALTHOUGH IT STILL IS WORN IN MOVING PICTURES! AFTER THE WORLD WAR, FRANCE BOUGHT OLD A.E.F. UNIFORMS FOR THE LEGION.



DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's farm.

When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

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. The tiger springs and she is killed.

CHAPTER XXVI

Donna started up in the darkness. Her heart was beating furiously and there was a queer, smothering sensation in her throat that made the weight of the bed clothes unbearable. Careful not to disturb her husband, she pushed the blankets from her and slid her feet to the floor. There she stood, listening to the patter of rain on the eaves and shivering as the wet, icy air from the open window wrapped around her lightly clad body.

What had awakened her? Of course she had been dreaming when she had thought she heard her name called and felt as though something had borne down upon her, crushing the life from her body. What a horrible dream! So vivid she was still in its grip.

She found her flannel robe, slipped into it, and noiselessly crept across the floor. Ancient boards creaked under her feet and the wind, whistling through the trees, added a note of eeriness.

She reached the door, uncertain why she wanted to leave the room. Her hand was on the door knob when Bill stirred and mumbled sleepily, "That you, sweetheart?"

"Yes."

"What you doing up?"

"I— I thought I heard Grandfather call," Donna answered thickly, grasping at the first excuse that came to mind for what now seemed a foolish impulse.

Bill switched on the night lamp beside the bed and sat up. "Surely Miss Perkins would hear if he wanted anything. Come on back to bed and I'll run down and see if he's all right."

"No, I'll go. You're tired and I'm awfully awake."

Bill dropped back onto the pillow and, almost before she had left the room, was asleep again. There was a dim light in the hallway. By its gleam Donna descended the stairs. The nurse, who had a cot in the living room adjoining the old man's bedroom was sleeping soundly as Donna passed through the room.

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Suddenly Donna wondered with a spasm of fear, if it had been Grandfather Siddal that had not spoken for weeks, but suppose in the night—

She stood, hesitatingly, on the threshold of his room, gaining courage to face what might be death. Then she entered. Amos Siddal lay just as he had for so long—motionless, his snowy head scarcely less white than the pillow case, his thin, colorless face turned toward the window. A shaded lamp cast long, grotesque shadows upon the wall, shadows that moved with the fluttering of the curtains.

Donna tip-toed across the room, bent over the old man and gently touched his forehead. It was moist and warm. He drew a deep breath of relief. His withered eyelids lifted, his blue lips parted, there was an effort and a croaking whisper issued from his throat, "Mad— die!"

She dropped on her knees beside him and pressed her lips to his gnarled hand. "You spoke!" she sobbed. "Oh, Grandfather, you spoke! You are going to get well!"

Almost hysterical at the seeming miracle, she ran into the sitting room and aroused Miss Perkins. "He called my name! He spoke to me!" she cried.

The nurse was matter of fact. "Why not? We've been expecting it all along."

When they returned to the bedroom Amos Siddal's eyes were closed and he was sleeping peacefully.

Not wishing to disturb Bill again, Donna took a heavy robe from a closet and curled up on the couch until morning. Bill found her there when he came down to breakfast at the first dawn of day. Hearing his steps, she closed her eyes and pretended sleep but he was not fooled. Even her news that Grandfather had spoken in the night was not of as much importance as the fact that Donna had been unable to sleep.

"What is the matter, Honey?" he asked, sitting down beside her and taking her hands in his. "Have you been working too hard or are you sick? Or just bored?"

"Bored! With you here?"

"Winter is coming on," Bill said, glancing through the windows at the gray, murky sky and the trees dripping raindrops. "You remember what winter is on a farm— long nights and short days. And with Grandfather ill—I wouldn't blame you if you did feel rest-

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less." "But I don't," she interrupted. "And even if I were restless I'm happier here than I've ever been before in my life."

"Happier than when you set the crowds on their toes with thrills, and all applause and—"

"Don't!" She pulled her hands from his, put her arms around his neck and pulled his dark head down until her cheek rested against his. "I've worried about Grandfather, of course, and sometimes I'm tired, I'm so inefficient I do a lot of unnecessary work, but there isn't anything else, Bill. Honestly there isn't."

"You are not sorry you married me?"

"What a question! Of course I'm not sorry." She looked at him earnestly. "You don't really think I've ever regretted our marriage!" He flushed. "Well, once in a while when I see you sitting so quiet as though your thoughts were a thousand miles away I've wondered if the pull of the circus wasn't tugging at you. I'm jealous of your old life, sweetheart. Might as well confess it. And afraid. Of course to me you're as lovely in a gingham house dress as you were in all your fine trappings, but don't you ever miss the silks and velvets and the paint and powder that made you such a bird of paradise?"

"Never."

"And there's none of the old crowd you'd like to see? No one that you used to—like?"

"Bill!" she twinkled at him. "It isn't the circus you're jealous of, you old hedger. You're jealous because you think maybe there was some other man I cared for before I did you!"

"Admitted. I've wanted to ask you but never had the nerve."

"I never asked you about any women," she said. "You didn't need to. I think every girl I ever spent half an hour with has been stuck on a pin and put under microscope for your minute inspection. But you've told me so much about the circus and your travels but you've never mentioned a single man in whom you might have been inter-

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ested." "Because there wasn't any."

"Madeline!"

"It's true. Men never meant anything in my life. Of course, I never knew many outside of the circus. The worth-while ones were married. The very few who might have cared for me—well, I could not see them. Then you came along and see what you did to me!"

"Most girls of 20 have had love affairs," he said, not quite satisfied. "For your sake darling, I wish I could dig up an ex-sweetheart, but I couldn't do it and be truthful."

He rubbed his nose against hers with a playful gesture of affection. "Not for my sake, dear, I'm darned glad I am the first man in your life. I've a hunch I'd be jealous as sin if I ever thought some other guy had kissed that little red mouth of yours or tangled your curls like this." He suited the phrase. "Feel equal to getting your old man some breakfast, or must I fend for myself?"

She gave him a little shove and scrambled to her feet. In spite of her efforts to hide the utter fatigue she felt, she swayed a trifle, and under corrugated brows the man who adored her watched her and wondered. There was no opportunity for further questioning, for at that moment Miss Perkins, who had been in Grandfather's room, entered and announced that the old man was awake and asked to see Bill.

"Asked? You mean he — he spoke?"

She nodded. "He said, 'Tell Bill I want him!'"

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PHONE 43 Memphis Steam Laundry

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK The school program Wednesday night was enjoyed by a large audience. A play, "One Minute to 12," was presented here Thursday night.

An all-day picnic Friday with a big dinner and swimming in the afternoon brought the school here to a close.

Mrs. Maud Stillwell attended graduation exercises of the I. O. O. F. home at Corsicana last week, returning home Saturday night.

Mrs. A. J. Richardson and children of Newlin spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Adcock and baby spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bains of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett spent Saturday in Canyon. Jamie Adcock spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ester Jones of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wyatt visited in the home of Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Sunday.

Lois Dell Richardson visited in the home of her uncle, J. A. Adcock, Sunday night and Monday.

Another big rain, which fell Sunday night, will cause most of the farmers here to replant their

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Your gift of jewelry is cherished forever... time enhances its sentimental value without diminishing its intrinsic worth. At this Shop, you obtain the finest jewelry at the lowest prices.

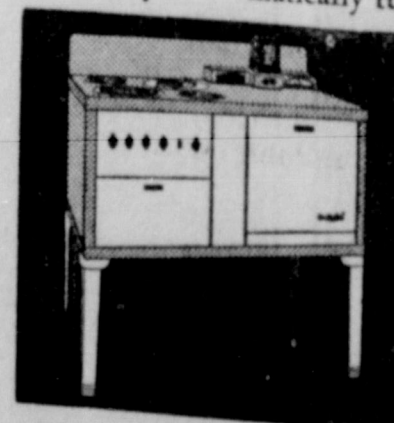
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"REMEMBER GIRLS... I must leave at to cook supper..."



"Goodness, Evelyn," says Rose, "when will you ever get up your mind to get an Electric Range? We girls have to have 6:30 suppers, but it's no problem at all with automatic cooking. We just put the entire meal in the oven before going out, set the clock control, and the range is being cooked while we play. The same control automatically turns off the current when the cooking is done."



should stop, and the insulated oven maintains sufficient heat to keep the food tender and piping hot to serve when we want it.

"Don't say you can't afford one. It's so economical. Costs less than a per person, per meal, to operate, and you can buy one on a small down payment and easy terms. I wouldn't be without one, would you girls?"

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BUT, DRAT IT--THAT 75-FOOT TIMBER TUNNEL WAS TO BE BUILT TO GO INTO THE MINE--AND THE SIMPLETON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ERECTED IT OUTSIDE THE MINE!--FAW-- I SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE WHEN THEY STARTED TO BUILD IT!

THEY MUSTA BEEN FULL OF TORPEDO GIN! NOT ONLY PUT IT UP OUTSIDE TH' MINE, BUT IT'S 50 FEET SOUTH OF TH' ENTRANCE TO TH' MINE!

AN TH' ENTRANCE TO TH' MINE IS JUST A CRAWL-IN! LOOKS MORE LIKE A BEAR CAVE, TO ME, THAN A GOLD MINE!

LOOKS LIKE A BIT OF FAT-HEAD WORK

Historical Data Is Gathered By Texas University Group

Special to The Democrat
AUSTIN, June 8.—A wealth of historical data pertaining to the early days of Texas has been made available for general use by the State Historical Survey, under the sponsorship of the University of Texas. The survey has investigated the historical resources of 15 Texas towns and cities representing as many regional divisions of the state. Employment was furnished to more than 250 persons in the various local projects, with supervision being given gratis by accomplished students in the field of history and social science, according to J. Evetts Haley, State director of the survey.

Perhaps the largest division of south highway from a point two miles south of Vernon and on the north highway from a point about 11 miles north of Vernon toward the Red River bridge. The double surfacing will be on the remaining 11 miles of the unpaved north highway from a point about two miles north of Vernon to within one mile of the intersection of the Odell road and Highway 23.

the historical research survey was that of the indexing of historical references in a large number of early Texas newspapers. Transcriptions of a large quantity of historical material of which only one copy is available were made. In all cases results of the investigation have been kept in the local libraries and duplicate sets of indexes and carbon copies of transcriptions have been placed in the University of Texas library.

The work generally was classified as follows: The cataloguing of newspaper files and local libraries; the indexing of newspapers and early Texas books for historical material; the transcription of manuscript documents of historic significance; the mounting of Spanish archives pertaining to the history of Texas; the cataloguing and filing of manuscript collections in the archives of The University of Texas; and the preparation of a cumulative index to sketches of Texas biography from the earliest history of the State to the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley of this city and their house guest, Mrs. J. D. Browder of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Willie Dutton of Waco, went to the South Plains Friday to visit until Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Anderson and daughter, Virginia Sue, of Wellington spent Friday in Memphis visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Conly Ward.

W.T.S.T.C. HAS SECOND LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS

Special to The Democrat
CANYON, June 9.—The West Texas State Teachers college June graduating class was the next largest in the state teachers college system, according to a statement made by President J. A. Hill. Denton's class had 123 men and women and Canyon, 87. The colleges at Commerce, Huntsville, Nacogdoches, Alpine and San Marcus were smaller than those at Canyon and Denton.

Mrs. Anges Billington returned Friday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Othar Hammond, at Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Henderson and son, S. P., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oliver and son, Harrell, of Fort Worth, arrived Thursday and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker at Ell. They were en route home from a trip to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and son will visit in the Wicker home for a few weeks.

Miss Josephene Wicker of Fort Worth is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker, at Ell.

Mrs. Jack Knight and son, Jack, Jr., of Wellington arrived in Memphis Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodnight.

cakes do not need to be frosted.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to Special Service Bureau Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Send to Clark's for it.

Paving Contracts Are Let At Vernon

By Associated Press
VERNON, June 8.—Contract for 21.3 miles of double and triple asphalt surfacing of Highway 23

in Wilbarger county has been let to an Austin firm by the Texas Highway Commission.

L. D. Cadenhead of Vernon, assistant resident engineer of the Highway Department, said that work on the project would probably start about July 1.

The triple asphalt surface will be placed on 4.1 miles of the



In Some Ways This Bank Is Like a Country Store

THE old-time country store-keeper was a good judge of human nature. He had to be. He got many requests for goods on credit and he needed to know—and usually did know—when to say "yes" and when not to.

Modern banking, despite advanced bookkeeping and adding machines, is a human business, too. To protect his depositors, a good banker relies on not one but several sets of dependable factors when considering a loan.

But, if he is wise, he looks beyond what mere statistics tell him. He learns to size up his man. He makes it a point to know as much as he can about his applicant's ability, energy, integrity and sense of responsibility. For figures may occasionally mask the truth. You can't juggle human nature.

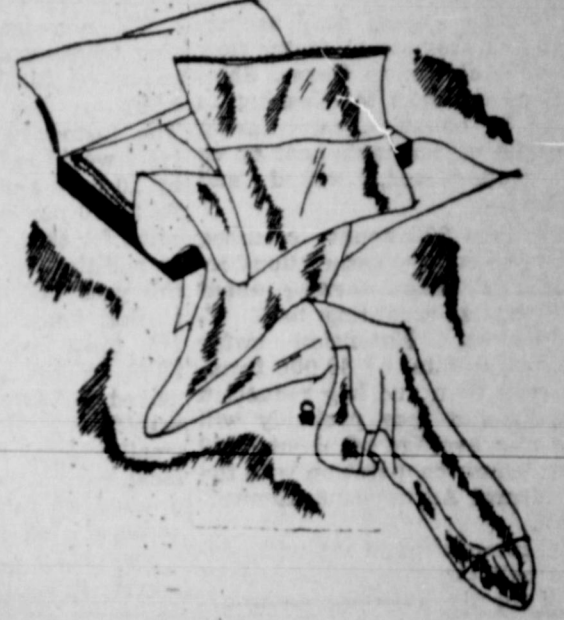
Here at the First National Bank we never depend entirely upon machine-made statistics where our depositors' money is concerned. We always make our decisions in the light of what we know of a man's character.

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Silk Hose

A fine grade of lovely sheer silk chiffon, full fashioned hosiery by Vanette. They're beautiful quality and are unusually serviceable. Now available in every correct summer shade.

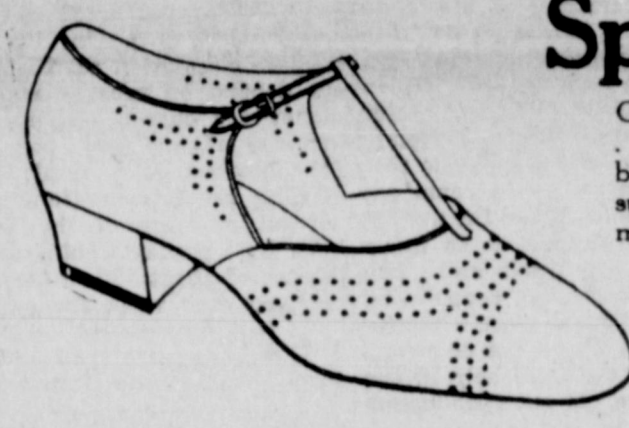


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No summer ensemble is complete without one of these charming white bags. We're showing them in every shape and style treatment. You can't afford to be without one at only—



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Full 54-inch, shadowproof, lace-trimmed silk crepe slips. Colors: pink and white; sizes 32 to 46. Rosenwasser's price only—



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ceptable in
perhaps a few
may help
next picnic
standby for
potato chips
salad must
is easy to
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Salad
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Sprinkle the
pepper and
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salt and bak-
three times.
gradually beat
all the mixture
chocolate over
into butter
until light with
and add alter-
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y ingredients
smooth. Pour
d muffin pans
d bake fifteen
rate, 375 de-
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Cakes
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1-2 teaspoon
poon each nut-
cloves, 1-2 cup
cup chopped
oon salt.
g and beat in
sift flour, salt
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SHIP VIA BUS EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

New Cream Grading Law Boosts Price Of Butterfat

CORN-HOG PAY HOG CONTRACTS EXPECTED SOON

Initial Installment Is Two And One-Half Millions

By Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION, June 9.—The first installment of about \$2,500,000 due Texas on corn-hog contracts out of the estimated total of \$6,000,000 payable during the next 10 months is expected to arrive early this summer after all the county contracts have been checked and approved, June 15, by the State Corn-Hog Review Board.

Unlike the cotton program, all corn-hog contracts will be finally checked up by the state review board and sent direct to Washington from the board instead of from the counties. This is expected to eliminate delays at Washington and to promote a faster flow of benefit checks to Texas. Shipments of contract to Washington will be by counties, each having its bundle of contracts sent on as soon as completed, checked and approved.

There are 203 county corn-hog production control associations organized in Texas serving about 218 counties, according to E. M. Rogenbrecht, extension swine specialist. A total of 30,000 farmers signed corn and hog reduction contracts and they probably will receive an average of about \$200 each for their cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The summer payment will consist of half the corn check, and \$2 a head for the hogs remaining after being reduced 25 per cent in number. The corn payment is based on 30 cents a bushel for the corn raised on the average on the corn acreage retired from production this year. This runs 20 to 30 per cent of the five-year average acreage.

The fall payment due about December will include the second half of the corn benefit and \$1 a head on the hogs. This is estimated at about \$1,650,000. The last payment is due early next spring and will consist of the final \$2 a head on hogs, less local administration expense of the county corn-hog production control associations. The total of the final payment for Texas is expected to run about \$1,750,000.

FARMERS WHO SIGNED CORN-HOG CONTRACTS TO REAP BENEFITS, SAYS SWINE SPECIALIST

By Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION, June 8.—Whether the hog processing tax comes out of the farmer or out of the consumer, the farmer who signed a corn-hog contract makes considerably more money than the one who did not sign, declares E. M. Rogenbrecht, swine specialist at Texas A and M College. He bases this statement on the contract benefits and on the current price of hogs.

Take two farmers each having four sows and marketing an average of 40 hogs of 200 pound weight each year. One signed the hog contract, the other did not. The one who signed will make \$84 more than the one who did not, assuming the current Fort Worth price of \$3.60 per hundred.

The non-signing farmer, forgetting transportation and marketing costs, would receive \$6.60 per head for his 40 hogs or \$264. The farmer who signed the contract would reduce his market hogs by 10 head and would sell 30 hogs. At \$3.30 per hundred he would receive for those 200-pounders \$198. In addition he will receive through the year \$5 per head for his 30 market hogs, or a total of \$150. His total hog income would be \$348 or \$84 more than that received by the non-signer. This would be subject, of course, to a small deduction to take care of the local cost of his county corn-hog production control association in administering the program.

"The fact is," says Mr. Rogenbrecht, "that the hog reduction program, at present hog prices, means a net increase to the farmer who is cooperating of about 30 per cent. What prices would have been had the reduction not been made by one and one-half million farmers over the United States no one can tell. When consumer demand is lively it is probable that the processing tax will come out of the consumer. When the market drags as at present it is likely coming out of producers' hog prices. Even so, the cooperating farmer is making more money than the man who is not cooperating. In addition he is helping the United States to cut production to fit demand just as manufacturers always do. In the long run this means more favorable prices

A large percentage of Hall county farmers are receiving a premium of a cent a pound on their cream as a result of the new cream grading regulations which became effective the first of June. Under these regulations cream is graded in three classes:

First grade cream is cream that is slightly sour, clean to the taste, free from objectionable flavors and odors, and free from foreign material or matter, and contains not less than 25 per cent butterfat.

Second grade cream is cream that is too sour to grade as first grade cream, and shall be free from foreign matter, but may contain slight off flavors or odors.

Third grade cream is cream that will not qualify as first or second grade cream, and shall include all cream containing oil, dirt, musty, onion or other disagreeable flavors or odors, or foreign fats or scrap butter that would render it unfit for human consumption.

The price for first grade cream in Memphis is 18 cents per pound while second grade cream brings 16 cents. Before the grading regulations were put into effect the price for all cream was 17 cents. It will readily be seen that the farmer who delivers first grade cream is receiving a premium of a cent a pound which he would not get except for these regulations.

The buyers state that from fifty to eighty per cent of the cream being bought is first grade cream and only a very few cans of number 3 cream have been offered for sale. They expect that within a month from ninety to ninety-five percent of the cream will be first grade and receive the premium price.

It is estimated that there are 1,250 gallons of cream sold in Memphis every week, 750 of them being brought in on Saturday. At present cream prices, that is about \$540 every week or \$2,160 every month which is put in almost immediate circulation as most farmers depend on cream and egg money for current expenses. An increase of one cent per pound for butterfat as a result of the grading regulations (in case 90 percent or more of the farmers have first grade) would mean an increase of about \$30 in the money received each week for cream.

There are more than 6,000,000 farm homes in the United States.

Sugar sometimes is used in the mortar for big buildings and effective.

NO CONFLICT IN RESEARCH AND CROP UNITS

Ruin Would Follow Should All Farmers Abandon Science

By Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture

There is supposed to be a conflict between agricultural science and the need to adjust agricultural production. Agricultural science enables farmers to increase yield per acre, and increase the output of meat and milk per unit of feed consumed. As the users of agricultural improvements increase in number, output increases until prices fall. How can all this be reconciled with the need to make supply and demand balance?

What would happen were farmers to abandon science, or even to use it with greatly decreased efficiency? They would have to continue plowing, sowing and reaping. But they would use poor machinery, poor technique and poor seed. They would allow pests and diseases to ravage their crops and would harvest inefficiently what remained. By so doing they would certainly reduce the output. But they would do so at a cost ruinous to themselves. They would increase their unit costs of production out of all proportion to any conceivable gain in prices.

From its start the United States Department of Agriculture, the experiment stations, and State extension services have promoted efficiently on the farm. Efficiently in the old sense of the word, however, is not enough. As farmers well know, profits cannot be got just by improving plants and livestock, by fighting diseases and pests, or by reducing the wastes of marketing. Ordinary technical efficiency reduces only the cost of production. Low-cost production may mean loss to the farmer if it is excessive production. Under present conditions it is necessary also to adjust the output to a changed world market.

Action taken under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 enables farmers to plan their production. It seeks to transform blind competition into broad-voiced cooperation, and to correct the result of previous mistakes. Meantime scientists continue their research in various problems of farm production. These two kinds of departmental activity must march together.

Agriculture needs not less science in its production, but more science in its economic life. It is possible to have a full science, embracing the distribution as well as the production of wealth. To produce efficiently is to release time and energy for other uses, adding to the enrichment of life. Not to produce as efficiently as possible would be silly. Not to regulate the total volume of production, to relate it to consumption demand, also would be silly. No factory is expected to produce without regard for the market conditions. No factory is expected to fail, even when producing at less than capacity, to take advantage of new efficiencies. The same reasoning applies to agriculture.

CROP PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTER IN COUNTY

Plenty Moisture In Ground; Some Spots Hurt By Hail

Crop conditions are excellent in almost all sections of Hall County. The territory around Salisbury has suffered from too much rain and replanting is delayed there; also considerable soil driftion is noted. The territory from Memphis west to Indian Creek also suffered from soil blowing last week to some extent.

South of the river, the Tell territory had a heavy rain which will cause much of the acreage to be replanted. The territory around Tampico, and from there toward Turkey, is complaining somewhat of lack of moisture. A small section of the Brice territory was hailed out and will have to be replanted.

With the exception of the conditions noted above, crops are in fine shape and progressing nicely.

Great Britain's national debt totals \$36,900,000,000.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Collin county farmers will receive \$691,024 from the AAA this year as a result of the crop and livestock reduction programs.

Four-H club girls in Wharton county continue to lead the way in showing the home folks how to make much of the living-at-home. Gardens are tended by 193 girls, 73 of whom made hotbeds late in January for getting their vegetables off to a quick start.

Lespedeza sericia, a rather new legume, is being tried by Stone-wall county farmers in their effort to start pastures on rented acres. The county agent says the new lespedeza promises well in the sandy river bottom soils.

Fro males of black walnuts and cakes sold in the home demonstration market in Sulphur Springs Mrs. D. B. Kirk, home industry demonstrator for Arbala Club, has brought pressure cooker and a new oil stove. She says her market experience has revolutionized her cake making.

The Big Five ration has made 22.2 percent more profit above feed cost than other rations used by Bastrop county poultry demonstrators. The extra profit for one month was \$6.71 per farmer, the county agent reports.

Yard improvement means, according to Mrs. M. L. Bell, yard demonstrator for Farmers' Valley Home Demonstration Club in Wilbarger county: trees for shade and background at side and back of house; smooth unbroken grass lawn; foundation plantings of permanent shrubs; screen and border plantings; roses and flowers in yard service including well equipped wash house, concrete cellar, and sanitary toilet.

Night Pasture For Horses Is Upheld By Farming Head

"Some people believe that horses at hard work do not do well if turned on pasture at night," says E. W. Sheets, of the United States Department of Agriculture. "It has hardly more truth than the supposition that a good-sized thunderstorm will curdle new milk."

"Work horses will pull through a period of hard farm work in much better condition if they are turned out in pastures at night to get some succulent food, take a good roll and rest in the cool air, than if kept up in a hot barn."

Although pasture-fed horses will sweat more than those kept off of grass, Mr. Sheets points out that a sweating horse will seldom get a sunstroke. Grain and hay should be fed in addition to the pasture for horses at hard work and salt should always be available, because sweating reduces the body's content of salt.

With the tendency toward over-production of grain crops, farmers are being urged to put more land, particularly good land, into pasture. While the gross income per acre may not be so great as from cultivated crops, the net income from good pasture frequently is greater.

CUTTING OF COTTON FIGURES RULE IN TEXAS RELIEF

Slashing Of Cotton Production Statistics In Order To Meet Crop Total Over 5 Says State Bureau Of Crop Estimates

Special to The Democrat
COLLEGE STATION, June 9.—Cutting cotton production figures in cotton adjustment contracts was the rule and not the exception in Texas and everywhere else, according to the State Cotton Review Board. The farmer who feels badly that his first figures giving average five-year production were not accepted by the Board, and were reduced by the county committee to put them in line with the county allotment, may feel better if he knows that nearly all farmers took similar cuts.

When all the cotton production figures put by farmers into their contracts were added up it was found that they ran over the county allotments by a rough average of 20 per cent. In some cases they went more than 50 per cent over. This does not mean that farmers were over-producing, but that the figures of knowing exactly how much cotton was produced for the year were not accurate. The same was true of the other crops. A farmer with 100 acres in a field which has actually been planted for 100 acres. On the other hand, a farmer with 100 acres in a field which has been planted for 120 acres. The great accuracy of the figures is a relief to the farmers.

On the other hand, a farmer with 100 acres in a field which has been planted for 120 acres. The great accuracy of the figures is a relief to the farmers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To our many friends and customers, we announce that we have been appointed agents for

U. S. TIRES AND BATTERIES

—And Monark Batteries

In Memphis and trade territory. In selecting the chassis, we feel we can give value for every dollar you spend.

We are proud to represent a good line of tires again. In the "Good Old Days" we say that we were in the lead selling Timm Batteries, by a Big Margin over any other. Of course, that was largely due to giving our Service at a Fair Price and doing our own work at home.

If you buy a U. S. Tire or Monark Battery and it fails to give you the service that you should, we will make satisfactory adjustment. Come one, come all, and see if Joe Webber treat you with the same courtesy and consideration he did back in the "Good Old Days."

Even if the most of us are "down and out" long period of depression, we are forced to get on and keep going and doing—so you can all you can and if you will let us know we will compete with any Mail Order House for quality merchandise. What more could you want?

Keep Your Money At Home— We Give Cash Tickets on all Purchases, and

PIONEER AUTO PARTS

Joe C. Webber

FOLLOW RULES, MEASURE ACCURATELY—AND YOU'LL NOT HAVE 'JELLY THAT WON'T JELL'

All-important secrets of jelly-making are divulged by Mary E. Dague today in the third of six articles on home-canning subjects which she has prepared for The Democrat.

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Now that jelly making has been reduced to definite rules, the tragedy of "jelly that won't jell" seldom, if ever, happens to even the most inexperienced housewife. She knows the necessary ingredients and the correct proportions which are required for perfect jelly and it's just a case of following rules and measuring accurately.

Fruit juice, fruit acid, sugar and pectin—these are the ingredients. Pectin is recognized as the important jellying agent but the presence of fruit acid is quite essential. Some fruits contain both these substances in goodly amounts and make excellent jelly naturally. Other fruits are deficient in one or the other and the lack must be supplied from some other source, such as another fruit juice or extracted pectin.

All fruits are richest in pectin just before they are fully ripe, so if the fruit used is half under-ripe and half perfectly ripe in order to give good color and flavor, the finest jelly can be made. As fruit becomes fully ripe much of the pectin is changed to pectic acid, a condition which prevents jellying.

Fruits to Choose

Fruits rich in both pectin and fruit acid must be chosen for jelly making if extracted pectin is not used. Sour apples (including crab-

apples), currants, gooseberries, sour blackberries, under-ripe grapes, and decidedly under-ripe raspberries make excellent jelly without the addition of either pectin or fruit acid.

While the acidity of a fruit is readily detected by the taste, the presence of pectin must be determined by test. Should a juice lack acid it can be corrected by simply adding 1 tablespoon lemon juice to each pint fruit juice.

If you want to test fruit juice for pectin try Epsom salts test as follows: mix 1 tablespoon fruit juice, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1-2 tablespoon Epsom salts. Stir until salts are dissolved and then let stand 20 minutes. The jelly-like mass or formation of flaky particles indicates the amount of sugar to use when making the jelly.

Because a certain amount of pectin can take care of a definite amount of sugar the pectin is very important. Too much sugar makes a gummy, sticky jelly. Too little sugar makes a tough jelly.

In addition to the tests the following precautions should be kept in mind.

Long Cooking Kills Flavor

Make jellies in small quantities. This shortens the cooking period and a finer flavor and color are the result. Long cooking darkens the color and destroys the delicate fruit flavor. It may also cause the natural pectin in the fruit juice to change to pectic acid. This often is the reason why jelly won't jell.

Hard fruits such as apples and quinces must be cut in quarters and cooked in enough water to make tender in order to extract

the juice. Soft juicy fruits such as cherries and currants are heated in just enough water to prevent burning until the juice flows freely.

When fruit is tender and juice flows freely, turn into a jelly bag and allow the juice to drip through without squeezing. Test for pectin and measure. Cook this first extraction over a hot fire for five minutes, skimming if necessary. Slowly add required amount of sugar and continue to cook rapidly until jelly is done.

Jelly is done when it "sheets" from a metal spoon or when a drop or two tested on a cold saucer jellies. A thermometer may be used, but this old-time test is reliable. The varying density acidity and pectin contents of the same fruit juice in different seasons make it almost impossible to give the absolute temperature for all time but you can reckon the temperature to within a few degrees. 218 to 222 degrees F. is the approximate temperature for any fruit juice to reach the jelly stage.

A second extraction of juice always should be made. Return the pulp to the kettle with enough water to cover and heat slowly to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Proceed as before.

Pour jelly into hot clean jelly glasses and cover with a thin layer of melted paraffine. When jelly is cold cover with a second layer. When this has hardened cover with the tin covers that are supplied with the glasses. Store in a dark, dry, cool place.

(Continued on page 5)

FAITH

From Every Walk Of Life...

... this bank draws its clientele... from every walk of life... Farmers, Merchants, wage earners, housewives; Depositors, borrowers, investors... to each a service complete in every detail.

... Ours is a service of understanding, interest, eagerness to be helpful, and an earnestness to make everyone feel at home, regardless of the size of their account or transaction.

... May we have the pleasure of serving you in the future?

First State Bank

Along Automobile Row

DOINGS OF DEALERS

Way at World's Fairparalleled in Construction

ago a mere stretch of sand waste, has been transformed into a lake front park complete with shrubs, flowers and trees in less than two weeks. A huge shell, the scene of a 13-week series of twice-a-day concerts by the Chicago Woman's Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is complete.

The world's largest photographic mural, 600 feet in length, 20 feet high, 40,000 pounds in weight, printed on four-fifths of a mile of photographic paper is in position on the interior wall of the great rotunda.

Sixty-nine historic vehicles comprising the Ford "Drama of Transportation" tracing the development of vehicular transportation from prehistoric times to the present, are in place on the concrete and tile platforms in the Grand Concourse.

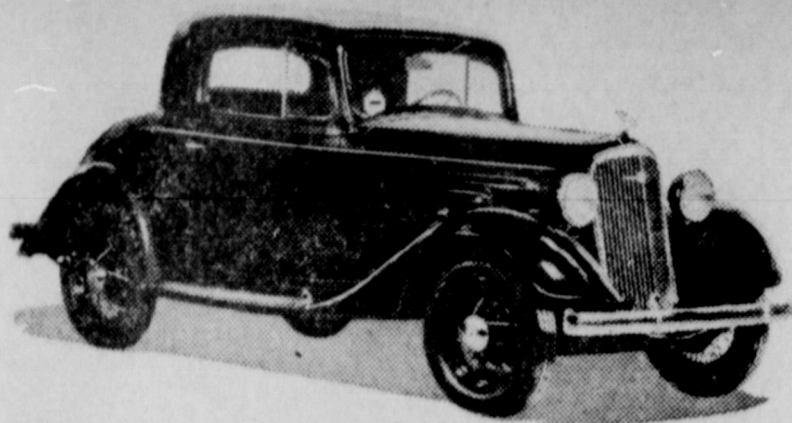
The Ford Industrialized Barn, built in 1863 on Henry Ford's father's farm and transported board by board and shingle by shingle from Dearborn, stands in striking contrast in the lee of the big main building demonstrating Henry Ford's ideas on how the farmer may improve his status by adopting industrial methods.

A battery of twenty-four loud speakers capable of amplifying the chime of the smallest clock so tremendously that it can be heard a distance of two miles and totalling 750 watts in volume tolls off the time hourly for all who might care about it.

A complete hospital employing three registered physicians, three graduate nurses and two first-aid men with pulmotor oxygen tanks and all other necessary first aid equipment for the protection of Ford visitors is installed and ready for action in need.

A ventilating system which will lower the temperature of a large part of the building by at least ten degrees even on the hottest days is in and working.

The force of 700 employees has been uniformed, trained and rehearsed to handle 200,000 visitors daily.



1934 Chevrolet Improved Standard Six Coupe

Price Reduction On Chevrolets Will Aid Recovery, Sales Manager Claims

Increased automotive sales, prolonging factory employment and providing a potent factor in the national recovery program, are expected by W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, as a result of the price reduction now in effect on all Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

The reduction announced June 1, and effective the following day, not only brings all Chevrolet trucks and Chevrolet Master kneesince the introduction of the 1934 line, but applies also to the new Standard passenger cars formerly introduced on June 2 at 62 General Motors exhibits throughout the country. These models were already the lowest-priced cars of six or more cylinders on the market.

No changes whatever, Mr. Holler pointed out, have been made either in the product or in the equipment included in its price. The reduction reflects Chevrolet's success in reaching high-volume

production with its 1934 line, and maintaining it consistently by reason of a strong public demand. It is, also, a frank bid for continuation of that demand.

"The immediate effect of the price reduction," Mr. Holler said, "will naturally be the stimulation of retail sales which are already at a high peak. This follows as a natural sequence to the fact that Chevrolet performance, economy, comfort, dependability and safety are now obtainable at the lowest outlay since the new cars came out. Thousands of prospective buyers, we confidently believe, will take advantage of this opportunity.

"Soon the result will make itself felt over a very broad front. It will not only stimulate business in the local community where each sale is made, but, in the aggregate will help to maintain factory employment at a high level, benefiting untold thousands, in factory, field and mine, from which raw materials come, as well as the very large number directly engaged in building cars."

Follow Rules-

(Continued from page 4)

Preserves and fruit "butters" are made by weight rather than measures in many cases although the best strawberry preserves recipe I know measures the fruit and sugar.

Strawberry Preserves
One quart of berries, 4 cups granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Wash and hull berries. Put berries with 2 cups sugar into a smooth preserving kettle. Bring to the boiling point over a low fire and boil rapidly for five minutes. Add remaining sugar and lemon juice and boil ten to fifteen minutes. A watery fruit will require the longer cooking period. Turn into an earthen-ware jar or deep crock—you can use your deepest mixing bowl—and let stand 24 hours. Stir occasionally. Seal cold in sterilized jars. The small quantity and the short cooking period are the secret of the deliciousness of these preserves the vivid red of the berry. Of course you understand that you can "do" as many quarts as the earthenware jar or crock will hold, but only one quart

that with our expanded budget, the more than \$70,000,000 worth of cars shipped during the first four months was more than one and three quarters times the shipments during the same time a year ago.

Joe Webster Named Local Dealer For U. S. Tires, Tubes

Joe C. Webster, manager of the Pioneer Auto Parts, made the announcement yesterday that he had been appointed local manager of the R. C. Lewis Tire Store, distributors for the U. S. Tires and Monark batteries. Mr. Webster succeeds his son, Lon Webster, who has resigned as manager of the Memphis tire store to accept a position with the automobile supply house in Fort Worth. Mr. Webster plans to continue to operate the Pioneer Auto Parts store in connection with the tire store.

In taking over this line of merchandise, Mr. Webster expressed confidence in the automobile parts business in this section and stated that he was looking forward to a revival of the "good old days" this fall. During the period from 1926 to 1931, Mr. Webster stated that his firm was well in the lead in the sales of tires, tubes and batteries in the Memphis section. In taking over the U. S. tire line, he is pledging the same quality service as in the past, and is stressing the fact that all adjustments on unsatisfactory tire and battery service will be made here in Memphis.

Pioneer Auto Parts is located at 611 Noel street.

Cutting Of-

(Continued from page 4)

average of this for five years became the Texas allotment. This was apportioned out among counties on the basis of local ginnings, cross-country ginnings taken into account. It was imperative if there was to be a cotton program at all, that the total cotton production given by the farmers in their contracts added to that non-signers not exceed the known State total. That is why cuts were necessary, the Board explains.

OPTIMISTIC OVER MARKET

By Associated Press
PECOS, Texas, June 9.—Cantaloupe growers of the Pecos Valley are optimistic over the outlook for marketing their melons this year. The eastern markets have been very firm on early arrivals. Most of the crop has been planted here but the season will not come until mid-August.

Between five and eight million tin cans are filled with food in this country annually.

When the butter is done. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.
NEXT: Canning Vegetables.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



DOROTHY MACKALL APPEARED IN SEVERAL FRENCH FILMS BEFORE COMING TO THE ZEPHYRUS FOLLIES IN THIS COUNTRY AND THEN TO THE AMERICAN MOVIES.



GEORGE BANCROFT RECEIVED AN APPOINTMENT TO ANNAPOLIS AS A RESULT OF HEROISM DISPLAYED ON THE U.S.S. OREGON IN CHINESE WATERS IN 1900



KETTI GALLIAN WAS A MODEL IN A PARIS GOWN SHOP BEFORE BECOMING AN ACTRESS.



IT'S A GIRL FOLKS! WHEN HE WAS A RUNNER ON WALL STREET JACK O'CONNOR SO CONSISTENTLY GUESSED THE MARKETS WRONG THAT HIS BOSS USED TO ASK HIS ADVICE AND THEN DO THE OPPOSITE.

W. T. Ex-Students Association Plans 1,000 Membership

Special to The Democrat
CANYON, June 9.—The ex-students association of West Texas State Teachers college expects to have an active membership of 1,000 by October 19, 1934. The out-going president, T. H. McDonald of Pampa, and the new president, Superintendent J. B. Speer of Morse, have completed plans for bringing the association to a new high level of effectiveness through enlisting the services of ex-students throughout the entire state.

The campaign for the new mem-

bers will be carried on during the summer months. Other officers of the association are Herschel Coffey of Canyon, first vice-president, Carl Periman, Memphis, second vice-president, Lee Johnson, Canyon, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of T. H. McDonald, Pampa, Herschel Jennings, Canyon, Lee Gilmore, Wheeler, Irby Carruth, Canyon, Betty Smalley Vaughter, Byars, Wayne Eubanks, Friona, Thelma Burnett, Canyon.

UNDERGROUND SILO

Special to The Democrat

ALICE, June 9.—E. M. Brownlee, farmer living near Alice, has opened a 150-ton underground silo that was filled twelve years ago. The ensilage was found to be in excellent condition and is being fed to Mr. Brownlee's stock.

PLUMBING ADS INCREASED AS WITH SALES HIT NEW HIGH

step with expanding sales possibilities." "Unquestionably, sustained newspaper advertising has played an important part in the success of Plymouth, and its rise in sales during the past three years," Mr. Wagstaff said. "Plymouth has made the most rapid sales strides of any car in the history of the automobile industry, and we feel that newspaper advertising has been a tremendous factor in the car's amazing sales growth." Mr. Wagstaff pointed out that it was scarcely six years ago when Plymouth sold less than one out of every one hundred automobiles. "In fact, Plymouth, in the past year, sold at retail more than twice as many cars as in 1932," Mr. Wagstaff pointed out. "That it 'pays to advertise'—when your product backs up the advertising claims you make for it—is rather apparent in the case of Plymouth," Mr. Wagstaff commented. "It is interesting to note

Startling New Price Reductions Place -Chevrolet- Farther Ahead

- In Price!
- In Quality!
- In Value!

In the face of the biggest demand in years, right when the trend toward Chevrolet is at its peak, Chevrolet reduces prices! This means that Chevrolet now offers you a big, substantial, quality car with the famous "Fully Enclosed Knee-Action Wheels," for

AS LOW AS **\$465** f. o. b. factory

This means that you can get all the big advancements of the day for as much as \$35.00 less than before.



Potts Chevrolet Co.

TOMIE M. POTTS

Main at 7th Phone 412

SALESMEN:

Don Wright Hugh Crawford Ross Springer

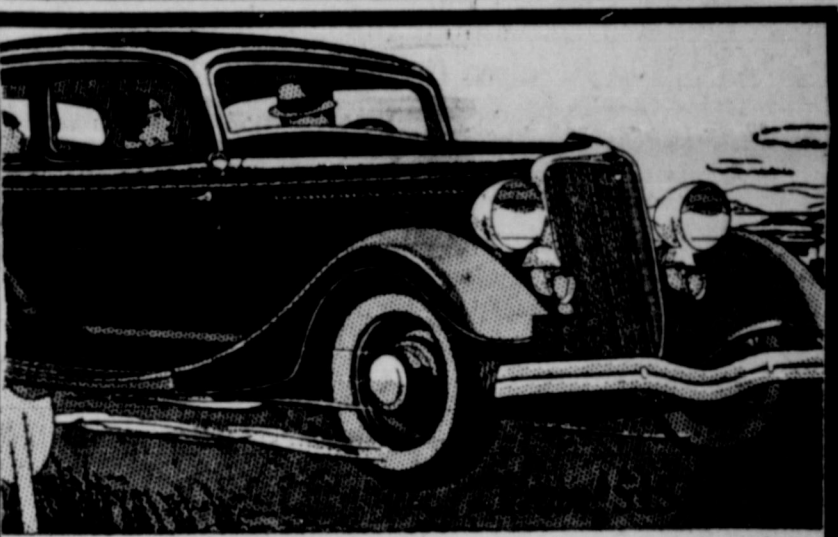
PLYMOUTH

Today's Outstanding Success In The Low Price Field

Outstanding in today's automobile successes is the new 1934 Plymouth—bringing to motor car buyers for the first time, a truly Big Car in the low price field.

Plymouth is being preferred every day because it offers Safety, Comfort, Performance, and in fact every advantage of the higher priced cars—and at an amazingly low First Cost and operating expense.

Alexander-Travis Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Jim Travis



"The Car Without a Price Class"

FAST

The Ford V-8 for 1934 makes 80 miles per hour and upward, smoothly and with ease.

OBLIGING

The split second that you step on the Ford V-8 accelerator you're ahead of the parade.

REVOLUTIONARY

All the advantages Ford offers cannot be bought in any other car under \$2,000.00.

DEPENDABLE

The age-old compliment paid the T-Model—"it gets you there and brings you back" applies more than ever to the Ford V-8.

FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1933.
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Memphis, Hall County, Texas
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Adrian Odum City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Estelina, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Eli and Medley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



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

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 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

SMALL'S SUPPORTERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

SENATOR Clint Small will be the next governor of Texas—the first native West Texan ever to hold the state's highest office—if we can accept the prophecies of a number of leaders of his cause in this territory. And more and more we are becoming certain that they are correct.

But in every prophecy there was a restricting clause. IF THE PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS DO THEIR PART.

Every visitor at the Hall county Small for Governor club rally held here last night expressed that opinion. They showed reports on every hand of the power and voting strength the native son of West Texas is gaining daily down state. They tell of the support he is certain to receive in cities and counties where four years ago he had barely a look-in.

They are not afraid of the Panhandle and West Texas. This territory is expected to give the Senator as solid support as it did four years ago. But the thing the Small for Governor clubs are seeking is not to carry every county in West Texas but as nearly as possible to bring him every vote in West Texas.

Their reports bore witness to the statement that Clint Small is no longer in any sense a sectional candidate. They showed that he is going to receive thousands of votes from Brownsville to Texline, from Texarkana to El Paso.

The Democrat is certain that Hall county, and the surrounding counties, will do their part in placing the West Texas senator in the governor's chair. It would be proud to know that Hall county was practically 100 percent in its support of the "West Texas candidate."

Here is what some of the visitors said about Small's campaign last night:

Deskins Wells, Wellington: He is not a politician, but he is the nearest thing to a statesman Texas has ever had. Here is some information I learned today about Small's growing popularity in other parts of the state: In Brownsville it was said without a doubt Small will be the leading candidate there. The same report came from Houston. This time Senator Small is a state-wide candidate. We have an opportunity to elect a Panhandle citizen.

Jimmie Mahan, Childress: Four years ago it was said that Small was a sectional candidate. In a certain measure the vote indicated that to be true, in that most of his votes were in West Texas. This year that is being reversed. Opposition of Clint Small now is saying his home folks are not going to stay with him in an attempt to turn others against the man. Good reports are coming in from all over the state. Clubs have been formed in Longview, Tyler and all of that section, and they're working. Personally, I feel certain we are going to win this race.

Lou Stogner, Amarillo: Small ran against 10 factions but ran a good third four years ago. He is picking up support in all parts of Texas. He will carry Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth and he will run strong in Dallas. He is getting votes down state that some people didn't think he can get.

TOUR OF THE TROPICS

The old theory that the white man is apt to deteriorate when he stays in the tropics too long seems to have received official confirmation by act of Congress.

President Roosevelt has just signed the Logan bill, which repeals the former requirement that army, navy and marine corps officers stick to their posts at least three years when assigned to duty at tropical stations, and puts the length of their tour of duty up to discretion of the president.

Evidence heard by a committee, says a Senate report, showed that "because of the conditions, climatic, social, and otherwise, prevailing in the various foreign service stations," the minds of officers were strained so badly that a considerable number went violently insane.

Now it will be possible to feed the tropics to the officers in smaller doses. And an old theory, beloved of novelists, is congressionally confirmed.

RAIN



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(The Democrat's Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 9—The old-fashioned summer in Washington vanished when the New Deal arrived and it isn't coming back this year, if ever.

Departure of Congress to attend to its campaign duties used to mean a general exodus in which the business of running the country was left to the hired help. Now Congress goes away and you hardly notice it.

The president, the cabinet members, and their equals in the New Deal agencies stay right on and there's every prospect of just as much excitement when their actions are no longer inhibited by the presence of Capitol Hill's sharpshooters.

Rush To The Country
Just the same, there's a large movement into the surrounding countryside. Officials and clerks alike are finding places in Maryland and Virginia where they can fool around in gardens or on small farms and keep themselves and the wives and kids cool at night.

Despite elaborate charts presented by the local Board of Trade to show that more icicles bloom here in summertime than in any other American town or city, the popular suspicion remains that the weather becomes spattered with seersucker and white linen suits and if you don't notice them it's because you're too startled by the extremes in warm weather visibility displayed by dowagers, housewives and government stenographers.

Most of the money put back into federal pay envelopes when Congress restored the salary cuts has gone into establishing that "little place in the country" or other escapes into shacks and camps within driving distance on the Potomac, the South River, or Chesapeake Bay.

And into automobiles which can take you up to the mountains or down on the moonshine-swimming-fishing peninsula of southern Maryland, where you find the Chesapeake and the Potomac meeting each other if you travel far enough.

Or you can take the night steamboat to Norfolk and Virginia Beach. It's always packed.

More Time To Play
On the vote of his employees, Secretary Ickes has changed the hours of thousands of Interior Department and PWA employees to from 8 to 3:30. The standard government workday is 9 to 4:30, though those who can quit at the stipulated hour are lucky.

The 8 to 3:30 schedule gives Ickes' boys and girls a chance to get away in the daytime, in or out of town, and have some fun.

Julep Is Pot Dram
All over town the mint sprigs are waiving from tall glasses their defiance of rising thermom-

eters. Elsewhere usual, but the the upstanding legions which drink makes other. (Repeat months, but it accustomed nations hiding Party.)

Statesmen them sometimes leans first, a some other but it's the the hearts of

There's so how the time that it may be most popular Washington.

Crush four with a teaspoon few drops of of the glass. Fill the glass and pour on bon. Jab in two mint.

They Hate
The Weather here, is the in town. He Memorial Day decided there was a change in the day of the year. (Copyright, Inc.)

The hope for ple lies in the America's re- cialization.

Bill Smith very different Schmidt of Ge anybody walk in peace or w —Edward Tur erton.

Men are spe time on their —Dr. Monro dent, South tion.

We still be government ment. —Phillip A. Best tional Assa Savings Bank

You must in a palace some palace! —Frank Murph eral of the

There have in the French last two years.

HEALTH

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

The aftermath of summer vacations frequently is earache. Earache means infection, in most instances.

When you go bathing, and especially when you dive or swim under water, the water and the bacteria may get into your middle ear through the nose, because a tube passes from the nose into the ear. You may wear a rubber cap over your head and even put a rubber stopper in the outside ear, but that will not keep the water from getting into the nose and the Eustachian tube.

When you get out of the water, if you blow your nose and hold both nostrils shut at the same time, you are quite certain to force the water, and anything that may happen to be in the water, into your internal ear.

When you get an earache, it is not safe to consider the condition lightly. Any infection in the ear may be serious, because it may

proceed to an infection of the mastoid region and from that even to an infection of the brain.

Of course, the most foolish of all is the person who has an infection, with material discharging from the eardrum, who goes swimming while in this condition. He stands the chance of introducing the infection from both inside and out.

Nothing could be more dangerous to health and life than a performance of this character.

When you have an earache, do not try to treat it by putting all sorts of things into the ear. Your doctor will tell you that the only thing worth while and safe for the average person to put into his ear is a little warm glycerin. This is dropped and the ear is plugged lightly with cotton to hold the warm glycerin in place.

While this will not cure the infection, it will help alleviate the pain and give your body a chance to promote healing. However, the safest procedure is to have a competent doctor look at the ear drum as soon as possible.

Side Glances by George Clark



"I'm not sure this is the one I want. Lay it aside while I look at a few more."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first president to broadcast his message by radio?

Who introduced tennis?

When was a weather map first radioed from land to a ship at sea?

Answers in next issue.

FIRST QUAKERS TO ARRIVE WERE ANNA AUSTIN AND MARY FISHER, JULY, 1656

FIRST "UNCLE SAM" CARTOON APPEARED MAR. 1852

FIRST SILVER DOLLAR COINED IN PHILADELPHIA, 1794.

Answers to Previous Questions

- 1 Famous Quaker women arrived in Massachusetts from Barbados and were subjected to rigid examination to ascertain if they were witches before being admitted. The first "Uncle Sam" cartoon was drawn by F. Bellew for the New York Lantern, a comic weekly. Silver dollar coinage was discontinued in 1873, restored in 1875, and again discontinued in 1904, but coins for replacement were authorized in 1918.
- 2 On the loe.
- 3 To run away.
- 4 God of love.
- 5 Blade of grass.
- 6 Kimono sash.
- 7 Impudent.
- 8 To lash.
- 9 Wooden pins.
- 10 Morindin dye.
- 11 Rail (bird).
- 12 She was stabbed to death by —
- 13 Senior.
- 14 Name.
- 15 Fiction.
- 16 Chest bone.
- 17 Bad.
- 18 Pithy.
- 19 Horse's neck hairs.
- 20 Singer's voice.
- 21 The grand egypt girl.
- 22 Ceremonies.
- 23 Afresh.
- 24 Drinking cup.
- 25 Natural power.
- 26 South America.
- 27 Measure of area.
- 28 Therefor.
- 29 Ye.
- 30 Vegetable.
- 31 She was a egypt girl.
- 32 Geraldine was famous for this characterization.
- 33 Dancer's clacker.
- 34 High mountain.
- 35 Vein or lobe.
- 36 Repasts.
- 37 Northeast.
- 38 Crowds.
- 39 Roof covering.
- 40 Second note.
- 41 To mingle.

If there is severe redness or bulging of the eardrum, indicating the presence inside the ear of infected material under pressure, a tiny incision under the eardrum will let the material out and save the patient from the likelihood of deafness.

It will also in the majority of cases, serve to prevent invasion of the infection into the mastoid.

The lining of the outer canal of the ear is a delicate membrane, easily scratched or injured. Never try to treat a condition affecting that lining by pushing in matches, toothpicks, hairpins, or any other instrument that you may happen to have handy. Just as with the eye, it is not safe to put into the ear anything smaller than your elbow.

An earache is a warning signal that something inside is wrong. Healthful ears do not ache. See to it that you pay attention to the warning signal.

Cigaret Girl

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous cigarette girl of grand opera.

6 She is heroine of a romance by Prosper

12 On the loe.

13 To run away.

15 God of love.

17 Blade of grass.

19 Kimono sash.

20 Impudent.

21 To lash.

23 Wooden pins.

24 Morindin dye.

26 Rail (bird).

28 She was stabbed to death by —

29 Senior.

30 Name.

32 Fiction.

34 Chest bone.

35 Bad.

37 Pithy.

38 Horse's neck hairs.

39 Singer's voice.

41 The grand egypt girl.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE EASTMAN
NAVE ABASE EDI
EVEN LOSEL TALE
VEN CENTALS 21
Y SR PL
OALLE GEORGE
ROTAS EASTMAN
KIEEDS TAMM
SE IN
ALD TRIADIC
DEAR OREIT
MATE SOURCE
PHILANTHROPY

VERTICAL

57 Geraldine was famous for this characterization.

1 Dancer's clacker.

2 High mountain.

3 Vein or lobe.

4 Repasts.

5 Northeast.

6 Crowds.

7 Roof covering.

8 Second note.

9 To mingle.

1934
Seat Senate
The south ed Junio She is Miss Little Rock, after her mal confer- nced Mrs. New Orleans

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



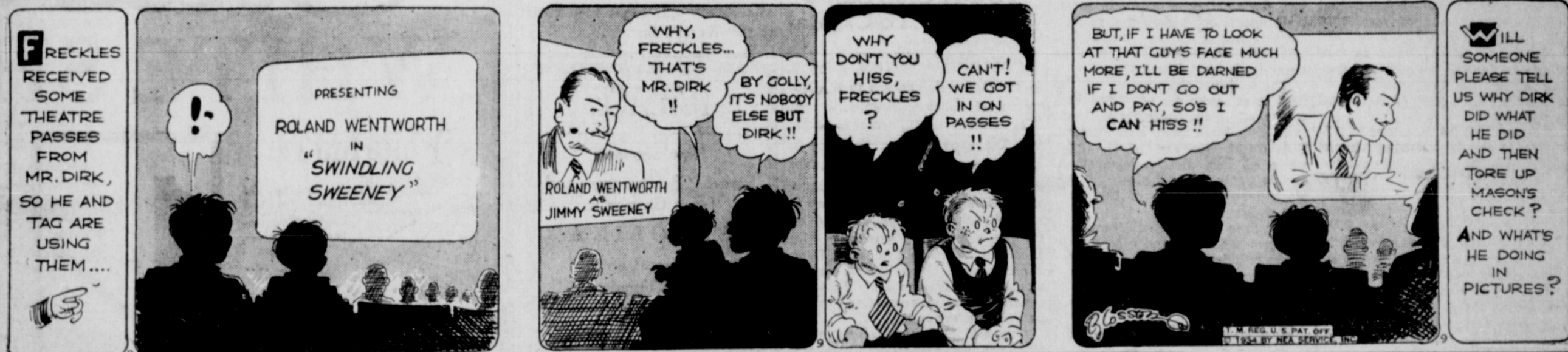
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Drouth Turns Rich Farm Soil to High-Piled Dust Heaps



Drifting like snow in a gale, the powdered soil of midwest farms has piled high against houses and farm buildings and covered the fields in the record drouth that has held sway for months and taken millions' toll. This remarkable picture shows how mounds of the wind-blown dust have been heaped to the eaves of a barn on a farm near Gregory, S. D.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Democrat will gladly publish non-libelous signed letters from its readers, but viewpoints expressed under this head are strictly those of the writers and are not to be construed as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.—Editor's Note.

6-6-34

Memphis Democrat Dear Sirs:

We are inspired to write this letter by your editorial in the Democrat of yesterday's issue in which you kicked Mr. Holbrook in the pants, for saying, "The volucies of the Roosevelt administration is heading this nation straight toward bloodshed and revolution, and that the President is doing no more than to throw this country into a communistic tailspin."

We should say, Hurray for Mr. Roosevelt and the tailspin, Mr. Holbrook notwithstanding, for it communism that Jesus Christ stood for will give us a better government than the that John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Anderson-Clayton Cotton company, McFadden and Company and the big banking interests, why not dispense with these big boys and institute a real government of, for and by the people, themselves, and overate in the interest of the people to which it should belong. And for the actual cost of rendering this service, for what good are they to us—only for us to pay tribute to for the privilege of getting access to the workings of nature that God gave to each and everyone alike.

What would the monkeys in Africa do if one big monkey should take it into his head to monovolve a coconut tree and make the rest of the monkeys pay tribute to him for the privilege of getting food for themselves and families? Why they would double team on him and what they would do would be a-venty. But we haven't as much sense as we had when we were monkeys.

Again we say, Hurray for Mr. Roosevelt if he will do what Mr. Holbrook says he will do. —Coleman White.

WOMAN TO COMPLETE OFFICE TERM OF SON

LUFKIN, June 3.—Mrs. Gusta Stovall, mother of the late Preston Stovall, 23, has been chosen by the county commissioners' court to fill the unexpired term of her son as county treasurer.

The appointment was announced after 12 applicants for the position withdrew their candidacies when they learned Mrs. Stovall sought the vacancy created by the by the accidental death of Stovall, May 30. He was fatally wounded while cleaning a gun. Mrs. Stovall will serve until December 31, expiration of a two-year term begun by her son.

WINS GUESSING CONTEST

Miss Bonnie Davis of Newlin won a pair of overalls offered Saturday at Rosenwasser's for the nearest correct estimate of the number of buttons on a specially maid pair of overalls displayed in the store's window.

Over 1,500 people submitted guesses. C. F. Jones and his sister, Mrs. G. G. Blackwood, of Wellington, visited their brother, J. R. Jones, here yesterday.

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

CHILDRESS FIRE BOYS PLANNING CELEBRATION

Rodeo And Bathing Review To Feature July 4 Program

Special to The Democrat CHILDRESS, June 9.—The second annual rodeo and frontier celebration of the Childress fire department, featuring a free barbecue and bathing girls revue, will be staged at Fair Park in Childress July 3 and 4, and preparations are being made to make the event bigger and better in every respect than that of one year ago. T. J. Midkiff, Jr., is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Every minute of the two-day program will be packed with thrills and entertainment, Midkiff promises, and plans are being made to care for a record-breaking crowd.

A rodeo will be held twice daily, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Features on the program will be bareback bronc riding, steer bulldogging, calf roping, wild cow milking, kid's calf roping, saddle-horse racing, steer riding, flivver-pig races, trick and fancy riding and roping, cowgirl bronc riding exhibition, cowboy's basketball game on horse-back, and horse shows.

The bathing girls' revue will be held each evening at 7:30, and scores of beautiful girls will parade for inspection and honors. This event was one of the high spots of last year's celebration, and is expected to be one of the most popular events of the two-day program.

The free barbecue will be given at noon on July 4, and a free fireworks exhibition will be given the evening of the same day.

Nelma And Myldred Bishop Will Study On Master's Degree

Misses Nelma and Myldred Bishop will leave Tuesday morning for Boulder, Colo., where they will attend the University of Colorado this summer.

They expect to begin work on their master's degrees. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bishop will accompany them to Trinidad, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Messer for a few days.

Miss Nelma Bishop has accepted a position to teach in the Paducah public schools and Miss Myldred will teach in the Memphis schools.

Mrs. R. N. Beckum, Mrs. Edward Hutcherson and Miss Mary Beckum were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

F. M. Grazier of Lubbock, field representative of the Texas Relief Commission was a business visitor in Memphis yesterday.

Get It At Tarver's.

C. A. REYNOLDS Representative Southwestern Life Insurance Company Office First State Bank Bldg.

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

Confer With President on "Must" Bills



Just as Congress was preparing to adjourn, President Roosevelt, returning from his trip to New York, requested that Congress act on all major Administration proposals before the session ends. To determine just what the "must" bills are, Speaker of the House Henry T. Rainey (extreme right) and Representative Joseph W. Byrnes (wearing white hat at left), conferred with the President. They are shown at the White House after their conference.

Texas Delegation To 4-H Club Camp On Way To Capital

By Associated Press COLLEGE STATION, June 9.—The Texas delegation to the National 4-H Club encampment at Washington, D. C., June 14-20, left Texas by automobile June 8, in charge of E. C. Martin, state boy club agent, and Miss Sadie Hatfield, district home demonstration agent of the Texas A & M College extension service. Miss Lloraine Morrison and Miss Lena Wollschlager, home demonstration agents in Galveston and Washington counties, respectively, accompanied the group.

The 4-H club girl delegation is Florence Klingsporn of Brenham, Washington county, and Evelyn Silbernagel of Dickinson, Galveston county. Jimmy Hajovsky of Fayette county, and Cecil Moore of Schleicher county, are the 4-H club boy delegates.

Miss Gertrude Rasco went to Amarillo yesterday where she will receive treatment for her eyes.

E. C. Rice of Decatur and Edward Long of Sanger left Friday for their homes after a visit here with E. E. and W. C. Rice

Edwin Jr., and Billie Thompson left yesterday for Chicago where they will spend two weeks at the World's fair.

PALACE Now Showing Lionel Barrymore and Janet Gaynor in "CAROLINA" Newsreel and Two Comedies

Texas Theatre Now Showing Mary Brian and John Darrow in "MONTE CARLO NIGHTS" Two Good Shorts

HORSE RACES 9 BIG DAYS OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT! AMARILLO 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



Mrs. Mac Graham Hostess Monday To Y. W. A. Girls

Mrs. Mac Graham was hostess Monday evening to members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at her home on North Tenth street.

Una Loard, president, presided during the business session. Katherine Barber, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Plans were made for a scrap book party to be held Monday evening at the home of Lula Faye Oren. The scrap books are to be sent to the nursery department of the Buckner orphan's home in Dallas.

The topic for the study was "Customs and Weddings." A beautiful bride's bouquet fashioned from crepe paper was the feature of the evening. Each flower contained a topic concerning the habits and customs at weddings in foreign lands as well as America. Parts were discussed by Fern Cauthen, Sadie Mae Piland, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Katherine Barber, Ruth Carter, Mildred Lamb and Marie Barber.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious iced course to Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. D. A. Grundy and Misses Mary Ellen Hamilton, Sadie and Rachel Piland, Mildred Lamb, Grace Carpenter, Mildred Lindsey, Fern Cauthen, Katherine and Marie Barber, Etta Mae Hill, Jewel Melton, Una Loard, Thelma Lindsey, and Mary Ruth Fultz and Bernice Woodington, who were guests.

E. S. Rice, who has been visiting his sons, E. E. and W. C., for the past month left yesterday for his home in Wise county near Decatur.

Miss Ouida Rice Gives '42' Party

Miss Ouida Rice entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening at her home on North Fifteenth street, honoring Ed Bost of Rome.

The evening was spent in playing progressive "42". A delicious iced course was served. After the refreshments those present went in a group to a mid-

night... These... were the... Misses... Rogers, Etta... Lindsey, La... nett, Vallie... Oren; Robert... Murry and... Mrs. Be... yester... title in the... ment.

Together for the first time—a great love... lady of divine all... in the year's most glamorous romance... CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT "It Happened One Night" with Walter Connolly—Ranger Kays From the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Samuel Hopkins Adams Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN RITZ NOW FRANK O. ROY Produced Made by the director who...

Replin's Smashing Sale of WHITE SHOES White Kid Tie Attractive white kid ties with boulevard heels. Guaranteed by Peters Shoe Co. Were \$5.95 Reduced to \$3.95 White Kid Tie This popular... has a medium... forated. Correct dress wear. Were \$2.95 Reduced to... Dr. Austin's ARCH SUPPORT White tie perforated oxfords with built-in steel arch support. Regular \$4.95 \$3.29 SPECIAL TABLE OF WHITE SUMMER A large selection of pumps, ties and straps in white and... for every summer occasion may be found in this group. \$2.95 VALUES! 98c REPLIN'S DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE