

Memphis Democrat



THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Morning

Scientists recommend grass as a human food. Doubtless those "keep off the grass" signs soon will be changed to read "do not graze here." — Roanoke Times.

R. No. 18

AP SERVICE UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

24 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

EQUALIZATION BOARD CUTS REAL ESTATE VALUATION 10 PER CENT

TAXPAYERS ARE NOTIFIED OF CHANGE

Reduction Amounts To Approximately \$250,000

A 10 per cent reduction under 1934 assessed valuations on real estate for city taxation was announced to tax payers here yesterday.

Tax payers yesterday and today were receiving notices where changes had been made in reductions.

The reduction of valuations amounts to approximately \$250,000, according to City Tax Collector W. V. Coursey.

Keeps Action Quiet

The reduction was made by the city board of equalization in executive session in the middle of the week, but the action was not announced until notices were mailed to tax payers.

The board is composed of F. N. Foxhall, S. T. Harrison and H. W. Stringer.

Assessed valuations were lowered 10 per cent under the 1934 assessments, Mr. Coursey explained, pointing out that in cases where property owners had reduced their 1935 valuations in making reductions as much as 10 per cent, the new reduction does not apply.

'Kickers' Day'

Cards mailed to tax payers state that a change in valuations is to be made but do not say whether they are to be raised or lowered.

The board of equalization set aside June 5 as "kickers' day" on city taxes. Those with complaints to make should appear before the board at that time.

However, since the notices mailed this week-end probably apply to reductions, Mr. Coursey urged that tax payers receiving cards learn the nature of the change before appearing before the board.

Two and Quarter Million

This will prevent a congestion of tax payers on June 5 who actually have no complaints to make, he said.

The nature of the notice may be ascertained through either Chas. Drake, tax assessor, or at the tax collector's office at City Hall.

The assessed property valuation here last year was approximately \$2,500,000. The 10 per cent reduction lowers the valuation for city taxation to about \$2,250,000.

Canning Kitchen May Be Re-Opened

The government canning kitchen in Memphis may be reopened about July 1, if project applications are approved by the state relief commission, it has been announced by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator. Inventory of equipment was made last week by Mrs. Charlie Williams, supervisor of the kitchen, and applications for the re-opening of the plant have been filed with state relief commission.

Says Limitation of Arms Is Impossible

ROME, May 25.—Premier Mussolini told the Chamber of Deputies today it is useless to believe in limitation of armaments or elimination of certain deadly weapons, such as gas and heavy arms.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to partly cloudy.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy.

Government Builds Case Against Cato

LUBBOCK, May 25.—Around the testimony of three admitted drug addicts the Government today developed the theory that Sheriff W. F. Cato, L. W. Kitchen and V. A. Hartman, three of four Garza County men on trial for selling narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford, were connected with extensive narcotic and theft transactions.

Tom Morgan, deputized farmer, the other defendant, was ignored while prosecution witnesses told of trading thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods to Kitchen and Hartman for drugs.

The addicts said the transactions had continued on a widespread scale for seven or eight years.

They indicated that Cato knew about some of the deals.

Each admitted he would lie or steal to obtain drugs.

Elzie Clay estimated he obtained narcotics from each of the doctors a hundred times. He said he had received veterinary narcotic tablets from Hartman, physician, and Kitchen, veterinarian.

He quoted Hartman as saying Cato "wouldn't do anything if he caught you—you'd get loose."

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

Term To Run Eight Or Nine Weeks; Expect 20

Summer school term for high school students will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the high school, it has been announced by Sam Cowan, member of the high school faculty, who will have charge of summer classes.

The summer school will be run this year according to state requirements for the first time, causing longer hours and required attendance, it was announced. The school will be taught eight or nine weeks, depending on whether classes are taught five or six days each week.

The number of subjects taught will depend on the number requested by students, Mr. Cowan explained. An effort will be made (Continued on page 5)

FEDERAL GRANT TO TEACHERS REFUSED

Relief Head Refuses To Aid Unpaid Rural Instructors

Federal grants to unpaid teachers of Texas rural schools have been refused by the Federal Relief Administration and all orders and applications have been rescinded, according to word received yesterday by local school and relief officials.

Applications for the federal grants have been filed with state officials from 11 rural schools and three independent schools in Hall County, according to Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county school superintendent.

Miss Gilreath and Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator, were notified Saturday of the federal government's refusal to pay back salaries of teachers of rural schools.

"It will make it mighty hard on some of the teachers who have completed their regular teaching term, knowing that local funds had been exhausted," Miss Gilreath said. Applications from Hall County schools were filed with Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator, by Miss Gilreath and other officials who made a special trip to Austin for the purpose. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, in a letter to Mr. Johnson said: "I have given the matter of a federal grant to needy teachers of rural schools in Texas careful consideration and regret I can not see my way clear to make such grants."

AUSTIN, May 25.—Governor Allred today said he had asked Federal Relief Administration for \$1,500,000 to pay rural Texas teachers whose salaries are in arrears.

A large number of teachers, the Governor said, taught after their school funds exhausted, hoping to eventually be paid.

Swiss Complain of German Air Visits

BERNE, May 25.—Swiss customs authorities complained today that squadrons of German airplanes violated the frontier by making flights over Swiss territory during the last few days.

The Swiss government is expected to protest to Berlin.

Child Is Kidnaped; Demand \$200,000

TOCOMA, May 25.—A formidable army of federal agents and police was reported holding itself in check tonight to give abductors of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser an opportunity to return their victim safely to his fabulously wealthy parents.

An official source said the mobilized forces of authority is not withdrawing from the case but is trying not to hamper a possible return of the child by undue vigilance.

It was said the abductors will be given until Monday.

The distracted father, whose reputed share in the billion dollar Weyerhaeuser family interests is said to total five million dollars, was described as willing to pay the ransom.

It was learned that the kidnaping note instructed the family to send an answer addressed to "Percy Minnie" through the advertising columns of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

TACOMA, May 25.—A note demanding \$200,000 for the return of George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old son of the billion dollar timber family, has been delivered to the parents, reliable sources said here today.

The boy disappeared while returning home for lunch yesterday at noon from school.

The note purportedly threatened death to the boy should police or press be notified.

Belief that eastern gangsters kidnaped the son of the wealthy lumberman and demanded \$200,000 ransom was expressed today by United States Marshal A. J. Chitty as the Department of Justice rushed 15 agents here to search for the boy.

Famous U-P 10 Air Squadron Finishes 1,300 Mile Flight

HONOLULU, May 25.—The Navy's famous U-P 10 squadron of six planes alighted on the waters of Pearl Harbor today, completing a non-stop flight of 1,300 miles from Midway Island.

The roaring seaplanes presaged the arrival of the greatest array of naval craft ever to visit the Pacific stronghold. One hundred and sixty-five craft of the United States fleet moved on Pearl Harbor for an unprecedented test of the facilities of the \$35,000,000 naval base.

500 Poppies Sold In City Yesterday

Five hundred poppies made by disabled veterans were sold in Memphis yesterday by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Charles R. Simmons Post, netting \$51.50 for veterans aid.

Mrs. L. L. Doss, who assisted in the sale, said that more could have been sold if they had been available. Maurine Reheis won first place in the sales contest and Dorothy Jo Browning won second prize, it was announced.

The poppies were sold from stands on down-town streets.

TULIA MAN IS FINED ON CHARGES OF THEFT

Lee Gilley, of Tulia, Friday paid fines totaling \$20, on charges of theft filed in Justice of Peace Court here. He is alleged to have stolen property from a drug store in Estelline a week ago.

Sheriff J. N. Colvin served papers on Gilley at Tulia Wednesday.

Child Is Kidnaped; Demand \$200,000

Hopes His Fight Splits Church



Voicing hope that his fight for fundamentalism would split the Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. Gresham Machen, Philadelphia, above, battled before the general assembly in Cincinnati for lifting his suspension on a charge of violating church discipline. Criticism by Machen two years ago caused resignation of Author Pearl S. Buck as a missionary.

HITLER UPHOLDS RIGHT TO HAVE COLONIES

Before Germany Will Consider Returning to League

LONDON, May 25.—Germany has informed Great Britain that her rights to hold colonies must be recognized in some tangible form by former allies before she will return to the League of Nations. The German attitude toward the colonial possessions and mandates was clarified in an interview between Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, and Konstantin Von Neurath, German foreign minister, in Berlin.

Great Britain, it was understood, plans to proceed immediately with necessary steps to satisfy Hitler.

Von Neurath, it was understood, said Germany's demand for 35 per cent of the strength of the British navy is not to be altered if she were granted her former colonies or mandates. Neurath made clear that Germany does not want actual possession of colonies or mandates at the present time.

France Boosts Rate To Protect Its Gold

PARIS, May 25.—The Bank of France boosted its discount rate from three to four per cent today to protect France's gold stores and francs.

This was the second rise in three days and it may go higher if necessary, the increase Thursday having failed to halt the outflow of gold.

GRADS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

County-Wide Exercises Here on Day Night

Graduate graduates of 20 schools will receive diplomas today at co-operative commencement exercises here at night. Diplomas will be given to 128 graduates by Gilreath, county superintendent.

Angus MacMillan, the First Presbyterian minister, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation at the high school beginning at 8 P. M. in Memphis, Estelline, and Turkey will participate in the graduation exercises, it was announced by Miss Gilreath.

Standardization of the graduation exercises presented to principals of the past term. H. W. Ward, of Memphis, will preside at the graduation exercises, it was announced by Miss Gilreath.

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Meeting on Serpents Plan

atated Monday

Field meet under the leadership of J. D. Jones state the Plains Shelterbelt will be held tomorrow at Brummett farm, six miles east of Childress, it was announced by Parker, district agricultural agent. Agent James A. Jackson, district superintendent, will be in attendance.

The field meet, it has been reported, will be held for the purpose of making preliminary appraisals of lands to be planted this year, according to plans of the administration.

Will Bring to County's Rural Schools

Completion of the school term, according to school superintendent.

J. W. D. Chappell announced that the Brice school for six graduates in the graduation exercises here tonight. Miss Claudine and Mrs. Chappell are in the school, which has a total of 96 students. Graduation exercises will be held today and Friday, it was announced.

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LOCAL NEWS
FEATURES
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C of C Secretary Clarifies Work of CCC Camp

**TO BE LOCATED
HERE THIS
SUMMER**

**Makes Many Con-
tacts Relative to
Erosion Work**

By WILLIAM RUSSELL CLARK
(Secretary-Manager, Memphis
Chamber of Commerce.)

So many questions have been asked and so many conflicting reports have been circulated with reference to the Emergency Conservation Work Soil Erosion Camp which is to be established in Memphis in the near future that I have been asked to clarify the situation as much as possible by detailing the kind of work to be done by the Citizens Conservation Corps enrollees and to give the setup of a CCC Camp. I have made a number of contacts within recent weeks relative to Soil Erosion Work and CCC Camps, and have received much data, which I shall make use of in this article.

Early last fall, Matthey Allen, manager of the Memphis Commerce Company, brought to the attention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce directors the possibility of obtaining a CCC Camp in this city and the board of directors suggested that this matter be turned over to the Senior Chamber of Commerce for handling. The Senior Chamber was quick to realize the possibilities of such a camp and immediately machinery was put in motion, looking to the securing of a camp locally.

10,000 Acres Essential
Numerous letters were written to Robert Fechner, director, Emergency Conservation Work, Washington, D. C.; Fred Morrell, Assistant Forester, Washington, D. C.; S. Allison, State Technician, Texas Erosion Control Camps, Cleburne, Texas, as well as to our representatives in Washington. At that time however, it was not known whether or not CCC Camps would be continued after March, 1935, and the Chamber of Commerce was advised accordingly.

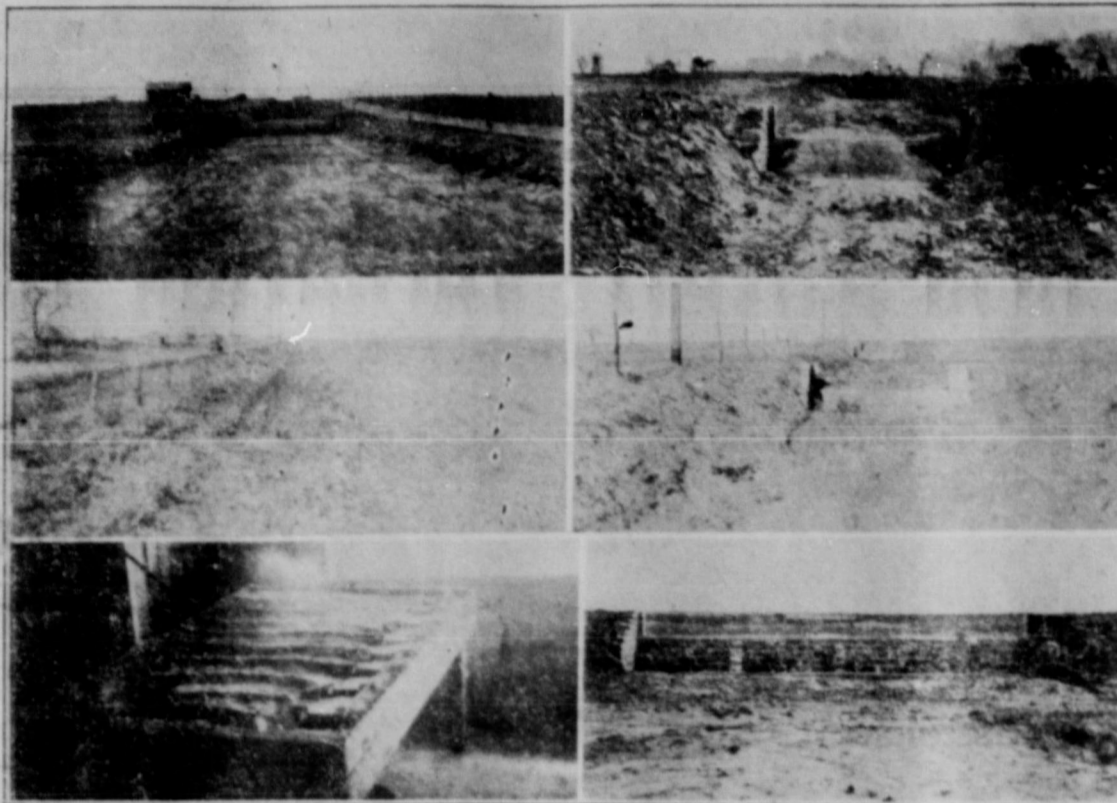
The Chamber of Commerce was also told that it would be necessary and essential that at least 10,000 acres of land be signed up by land-owners within a 25 mile radius of the town seeking a camp location, to get some assurance of co-operation on the part of the landowners in carrying out a program seeking to check soil erosion.

The matter was referred to the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Dr. W. C. Dicke is chairman, and with Dr. Dicke's leadership, and the assistance of C. C. Meacham and the Chamber of Commerce office, 15,427 acres of land were signed up. Correspondence with officials was continued, but no material progress was made during the ensuing months until some five or six weeks ago when Carl Hinton, secretary of the Amalillo Chamber of Commerce, made the announcement from Washington that President Roosevelt had authorized five CCC Camps for the Texas Panhandle and that these camps would be authorized by H. H. Fennell, Regional Director of the Soil Erosion Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Dalhart.

Director Visits Here
Immediately upon receipt of this information, the Agricultural Committee got busy. Long distance telephone conversations were held with Mr. Fennell at Dalhart and numerous letters were written him citing the advantages offered by Memphis for a CCC Camp. Mr. Fennell was very cordial and said unhesitatingly that he thought a camp should be located in this section, but at the time, he was somewhat non-committal. Later on, he practically assured Memphis of the camp in a visit he paid to this city.

Upon the occasion of Mr. Fennell's visit, the Chamber of Commerce had, upon the suggestion of County Agent James A. Jackson, procured a four-county map, showing that Memphis is practically in the center of a section embracing Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childers counties. By preparing a home-made ruler to scale, it was demonstrated, seemingly to Mr. Fennell's complete satisfaction, the amount of territory within a twenty-five mile radius, in the four counties that could easily be included in the soil erosion control work, with Memphis as the base of operations. Mr. Fennell left a questionnaire to be filled out by farmers desiring this service with the county agent here

CCC WORKERS SHOW LASTING RESULTS



The work of CCC boys in preventing soil erosion, such as will be done by the camp to be established here about July 1, is plainly shown in the above photographs, made on several different projects. The upper left photo shows a well finished control ditch in Clay County. Upper right, a different type of control dam, near Chico. Left center, lower end of control ditch, near Montague. Right center, upper part of control ditch on the same project. Lower right, two of seven structures controlling 133 acres near Bellevue. At lower left is a miniature working model, with water sprinkling over modelled clay terraces. This represents an actual farm on which work was done.

and, to date, thousands of acres have been promised by landowners in accordance with the Government's program.

Even prior to Mr. Fennell's visit to Memphis, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce visited his regional office in Dalhart and obtained valuable information as to the work contemplated. Later on J. A. Whaley and F. N. Foxhall made a special trip to Bowie and inspected the work of the Soil Erosion Camp there.

Much credit for getting the CCC Camp established here should go to Dr. W. C. Dicke and the members of his agricultural committee; to James A. Jackson, county agent, who has worked untiringly in an effort to get the camp; to Lyman E. Robbins and the Memphis Democrat for pushing the project and giving invaluable publicity and to many other public spirited men of the community. When the camp actually starts operations, on or about July 1, 1935, the people of this entire territory will be the beneficiaries of an intelligent and co-ordinated effort on the part of the Federal Government to prevent soil, water and wind erosion.

Type of Work
The type of work to be done by the CCC Camp enrollees will be the construction of rock masonry check dams, terrace outlets and so forth. The work will be done only on terraced land, the terraces being required to meet a minimum specification of twenty feet in width at the base and eighteen inches in height from natural ground at the center section of the terrace. The terraces are constructed by the landowner at his expense. The rock masonry check dams and control structures are constructed free of cost to the landowner by the CCC personnel under the supervision of the Technical Service, operating under the Soil Erosion Service, with present headquarters at Dalhart. The necessary dirt work in the preparation of the control ditches is also done by the farmer since the camp does not have any teams or dirt moving equipment for doing this work. In other words, all the work done by the Camp will be by hand labor.

Through the courtesy of G. W. Turner, Project Superintendent of the ECW Camp PE-75-T, at Bowie, Texas, the pictures that accompany this article have been obtained. It might be added that wherever soil erosion control work has been attempted, the landowners and people in general have been very well pleased with the work. In fact, considerable pressure is being brought to bear at every place where a CCC Camp has been established when it is even mentioned that such a camp may possibly be moved elsewhere.

At the time this article is being written, no site has been selected by the Government for the Camp in Memphis. Several sites, however, are available, and army officers are expected in this city any day to complete all arrangements in connection with the camp site and the water procurement rights.

Setup Unknown
Just what the Government setup will be here is not known, but it is presumed the camp will be similar to other CCC Camps. If such is the case, permanent wooden buildings will be constructed, probably ten of them. They will

be of similar construction to regulation army barracks. Included in the list will be sleeping and living quarters for the personnel of the camp, expected to be some 240 men, a mess hall and kitchen, recreation building with canteen, shower room, place for washing clothes, latrine, and garages for the trucks. The CCC Camp at Bowie has thirteen trucks, two army trucks and eleven furnished by the ECW.

The personnel of the camp will include, besides the CCC enrollees, two army officers, generally of the grade of lieutenant, a doctor, and educational adviser and a number of ECW specialists. Some eight or ten men may be employed in various supervisory capacities. The CCC enrollee receives pay at the rate of \$30 per month, of which \$25 is sent to his family, who is supposed to be taken from off the relief rolls as soon as he is enrolled in a CCC Camp. Five dollars per month is allowed each man in the company. The Government furnishes food, shelter and clothing for each man and takes care of each enrollee when he gets sick, even to the extent of performing major operation and extending various forms of hospitalization.

Each CCC worker must put in 30 hours per week on the job, or

an average of six hours per day, five days per week. Generally speaking, no field work is done on Saturdays and each enlisted man has his Saturdays and Sundays to himself. Occasionally, if the required number of hours is not put in the first five days of the week, Saturday work on the job is resorted to.

Recreation Center
In the Camp Recreation Center, the Government provides all kinds of games, such as dominoes, checkers, chess, ping-pong, and so forth. Daily newspapers and magazines are kept on file and educational courses are offered at night. Each barracks has a leader and the responsibility of seeing that everything in the barracks is in tip-top shape is his.

The army officers have nothing whatever to do with the actual work in the field, but they do have command of the camp and a boy to remain in a CCC Camp must comply with the rules and regulations. The CCC enrollees are required to stand reveille and retreat, thus giving in setting-up exercises each morning, and the various barracks have a field day once each month in which competition is keen. Generally speaking, dances are held once each month for the CCC boys in some downtown location, the boys pay-

ing for the dance themselves out of their monthly stipend.

Some mention has already been made in The Democrat of the advisability of providing some form of entertainment for the boys in the camp. Each town I know anything about where a CCC Camp has been established, various organizations in the town take it upon themselves to be considerate of these boys and young men by providing some kind of recreation and amusement occasionally. They are given treats to picture shows, swimming privileges and so on.

Just what type of boys make up the average CCC Camp? All kinds and all types of boys, naturally, but the enrollees are not nearly so hard to handle as some people think. I asked one Chamber of Commerce secretary this question and his reply was as follows: "We were pleasantly surprised to find that with but few exceptions the boys conduct themselves as gentlemen. Of course, when you put 240 boys together, they are going to have their fun and occasionally some of them get into a little trouble, but we have known home boys to get a little out of line for that matter. We think you people in Memphis will learn to appreciate the boys. We like them and are glad to have them in our city."

Not Local Boys
I have also been asked whether the boys who will make up the CCC Camp here will be enrolled from Hall County. Most emphatically, NO. Hall County will and does have a quota, from time to time, for CCC Camp work, but to say that all boys will be recruited from this county is fallacious. There will possibly be some, but the number will, in all probability, not exceed the county's quota.

Just what will a CCC Camp mean to Memphis, to Hall County and to neighboring counties? I have put this question to many people who know the answer. It will mean a very great deal. The work of the Camp will not be confined to Hall County, but will be carried on over a radius of twenty-five miles in each direction from Memphis, which will take in a goodly portion of Hall, Childers, Collingsworth and Donley

Counties. The work of the camp is designed to be lasting. It is not a "fly-by-night" proposition. The Government is making an intensive effort to help the farms by a program that is effective and that has proven successful during

a long try-out period. That the Camp will go without a course, some lines of what helps one business (Continued on page 1)

"Dollar Day SPECIALS"

TUESDAY ONLY, MAY 28

- 3 Cans Pork & Beans (21c)
- 1-lb. W.P. Coffee (21c)
- 3 cans No. 1 Concho Peas (27c)
- 1 Qt. Jar Pickles (24c)
- 1-lb. Jar Peanut Butter (23c)
- 2 Bars P & G Soap (10c)

\$1.26 VALUE—ALL FOR TUESDAY ONLY—NO SUBSTITUTIONS

- PEACHES, 10 pounds
- PRUNES, 3 gallons
- CONCORD GRAPES, 3 gallons
- COFFEE, Arbuckles, 5 pounds
- CUCUMBERS, 3 pounds
- SQUASH, 3 pounds
- CABBAGE, 3 pounds
- NEW POTATOES, 10 pounds
- LETTUCE, firm heads, each
- BANANAS, 2 dozen

- ONIONS, CARROTS, RADISHES, POKE, BEETS, TURNIPS 3 Bunches 10

'M' System



Fred Gerlach Hollers for Help

Small Ad Brings Gerlach Battery and Electric Service Much Work They're Swamp Says Manager.

Fred Gerlach, manager of the Gerlach Battery & Electric Service, contracted for space in our "Weekly Review of Memphis Business and Industrial Activities," a regular feature in Tuesday issues of the Daily Democrat. His first ad ran last Tuesday, featuring their tractor lighting service. Yesterday he said to our advertising manager: "For goodness sake don't say more in our ads just now about our tractor lighting. Since that ad ran, we've been busy as a hive of bees, putting lights on tractors. At least fifty tractor owners have been in to see about the cost of this equipment."

The ad in question cost Mr. Gerlach \$1.40, and it is already bringing in hundreds of times its cost.

YOUR BUSINESS, TOO, SHOULD BE REPRESENTED IN THIS WEEKLY FEATURE

Memphis Democrat

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
PHONE 15

BALDWIN-WHERRY VARIETY

E. Side Square Home Owned
The Place to Do Your Shopping

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TUESDAY DOLLAR DAY

- Ladies' Shadow-Proof Slips, for Dollar Day \$1.00
- Zippers 20c
- 4 to 9-inch. Special, each 20c
- Men's Handkerchiefs, Large variety, For Dollar Day, 3 for 10c
- White Purses, Priced for Tuesday at 69c down to 25c
- Men's and Boys' Paris Shorts, special 29c
- Oil Cloth 25c
- Dollar Day Special, yard 25c
- Set of 3 Glass 29c
- Mixing Bowls, special 29c
- Stick-On Soles, Dollar Day Special 10c
- Brooms—Good Ones, Dollar Day Special 39c
- Water Glasses in Green, Rose or Crystal, each 5c
- White Shoe Polish, Big Value for 10c
- Milk Crocks, per gallon 20c
- Unfinished End Tables, each \$1.25

SPECIAL VALUES IN Ladies' and Children's RAYON LINGERIE

15c to \$1.00

“Boy, oh boy! Just what I’ve been waiting for!”



An Opportunity to Save Money...

With stocks replete with new Spring and Summer goods, the merchants of Memphis are co-operating in a big event which will be welcomed by everyone in the Memphis Area... special prices on seasonable merchandise of high quality.

Announcing.....

DOLLAR \$ DAY

IN MEMPHIS

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Read the \$ Day Offerings in the Democrat Today

Owls Tangle With Loop Leaders This Afternoon

BIRDS INVADE PADUCAH FOR BATTLE

Attempt To Take on Role of Double Giant-Killers

Their feathers ruffled with pride and determination, the Memphis Owls take on the role of giant-killers this afternoon when they invade the playing field of the Paducah baseballers.

Having toppled one leader, the Owls attempt to make it two in a row this afternoon in an attempt to get back into the race for Western Division honors in the Red River Valley League.

Holding fourth place in the loop, if the Owls should win, their position then would depend upon the outcome of the Wellington-Hollis tussle.

Try To Reduce Lead

Even if they failed to move up, however, victory over the Paducah club would hold them on the heels of the Wellington entry and bring the leaders down in closer range of the third and fourth place teams.

Whatever the outcome of this afternoon's tussle, the Owls have a major engagement on their hands at Fair Park Stadium next Sunday afternoon when Wellington invades for a doubleheader.

That is why this afternoon's game is so important. Should the Owls stop the pennant drive of the Paducah club, they have an excellent chance to move near the top of the loop next Sunday.

Could Be Reversed

Of course, this is a bit overdrawn. It is expecting too much to ask the tribe to win today and also to cop both games next Sunday. But at any rate, victory this afternoon would indicate the trend of play toward the top of the league.

A split of the doubleheader is about all local fans can ask.

Presenting the other side, if the Owls fail to conquer the high-flying leaders, they would then be forced to throw all strength into next Sunday's session in an attempt to gain back lost ground.

And should they miss out entirely, they will fall back into the rut they occupied before rising up against the Childress Electric.

Owls Find Themselves

It is more likely, however, that the Owls will win all three games than for them to drop the trio.

The team seemed to be held back by an inferior complex—the idea that Memphis baseball teams are not winners, or something like that—and somehow could not get going at full speed.

Last Sunday they broke loose and overcame that feeling. They showed their true ability, which is too good to take three drubbings in a row from clubs like Paducah and Wellington. Since they have found themselves, it is not likely they will slip again.

COMING BACK



Completely recovered from a nervous breakdown and sunstroke that came just before the Wightman Cup matches in England last year, Alice Marble, above, young vest coast tennis star, is practicing at Los Angeles for her return to the game. Ranked third among U. S. women players last year, she promises to be one of the mainstays of the cup squad this season if she rounds into form.

Turkey Cops Second Tilt; DeWitt in Victory

by Harry GRAYSON

NEW YORK, May 25.—Tommy McNamara, renowned professional of 20 years ago, is among those golfers who feel they were born too soon.

McNamara, runner-up in the National Opens of 1909, '12 and '15, wishes he could turn back the calendar and still keep the modern clubs and balls.

"Maybe I wasn't good enough even in my prime to head off the talented kids of today, but Willie Anderson would have taken them for a ride, given the benefit of up-to-date equipment," says McNamara, now middle-aged, with a twinkle in his Irish eyes.

Anderson annexed the National Opens of 1901, '03, '04 and '05 and was the runner-up in 1897.

"Anderson was a shotmaker," asserts McNamara. "Willie had to be to do the things he did in an era when you did not have your shots manufactured for you. He suited his swing and technique to the range or the lie."

As McNamara points out, the headliner of today merely fits his club to the tactical situation and hardly alters his swing at all. Golf has become standardized, stamped from a stencil.

Light Clubs Improve Game

Personal initiative has been impressed, but advances in club design account for the wide-spread popularity of a game that has come close to displacing baseball as America's national sport. Golf long since has been for the many, where once it was for the few.

McNamara declares that Gene Sarazen's sudden return to form was due in a large measure to his shift to light weight weapons. He explains that Father Boyle, a golfing zealot, kidded Gene into discarding his heavy war clubs shortly before the Masters' Tournament at Augusta.

"Get rid of those crowbars, Gene, and act your age," McNamara quotes Father Boyle as having told Sarazen. "You're not young enough any more to swing those stiff-shafted, ponderous bludgeons."

Sarazen took the golfing priest's tip and ordered a lighter set of clubs with more resilient, whippy shafts.

"I'd been after Sarazen to do that very thing for a long while, but Gene is stubborn and set in his ways," relates McNamara.

"You should have seen Sarazen hit the ball with those new clubs in his first round at Augusta. Tommy Armour called it a masterpiece of golf. Gene had more feel in the shafts."

"Believe it or not, he putted for birdies on 17 of the 18 greens. His 68 often has been surpassed, but I doubt that anybody ever hit such perfect approach shots in succession."

Sarazen's Shot Greatest

"Sarazen is a marvel with a spade and a No. 4 iron. When he is driving well, he just can't help breaking 70. His No. 2 iron shots also take some beating. He gets a low trajectory wind cheater that would have tickled old Willie Anderson."

"I also doubt that there ever has been a shot in all golf to equal Sarazen's double eagle croon swipe at Augusta, or that there ever will be again! The setting was made to order for a homeric exploit, and Gene produced, despite a soft downhill lie which made it very difficult to pick up the ball cleanly."

"Sarazen had to hit a plateau, pyramidal-shaped green from a range of 230 yards, because a pond guards it in front and the water is barely 25 feet from the green bank."

McNamara readily admits that Gene Sarazen is one latter-day golfer who probably would have done quite all right in Willie Anderson's heyday and his own, despite the lack of modern paraphernalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson and daughters, Janette and Rosalyn, spent Thursday in Wichita Falls with Mrs. Watson's brother, Homer Kennard, who was injured in a wreck two weeks ago. Mrs. J. H. McHaney of Longview, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Watson here accompanied them to Wichita and remained with Mr. Kennard.

Mrs. J. C. Wells went to Amarillo yesterday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. G. S. Vineyard.

Second Trip Around Loop Will Test Pirate Rook's Greatness

This is the fourth of six stories on major league freshman stars.

By HARRY GRAYSON

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Darrrell Elijah Blanton was known as a night pitcher in the International loop last season, but thus far this spring hasn't needed the benefits of chiaroscuro (lights and shadows to you) to be something of a sensation in the National League.

Bill Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh club, "discovered" the 25-year-old Blanton while thumbing through Western League pitching records in 1933. Blanton more than lived up to his reputation as a strikeout king in winning five of his first six games. He yielded less than an earned run in each nine innings pitched, and had some of the boys going as far as to compare him with Christy Mathewson.

Perhaps, as Bill Terry, of the



Cy Blanton

Giants, says it is best to reserve an opinion until Blanton makes another trip around the circuit.

Blanton, a right-hander, stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, and weighs 180 pounds. He was born at Waukegan, Ill., which is a town and not a typographical error.

Blanton won 12 and lost 16 games in breaking into organized baseball with Shawnee in the Western Association in 1930. Cy, as he is called for no apparent reason, escaped from the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang at the conclusion of the campaign of 1931, when Branch Rickey wasn't looking.

He spent that season on the Cardinal farms at Greensboro, in the Piedmont League, and Springfield in the Western Association.

Soft Job for Infielders

He struck his stride in 1932, when he bagged 18 and lost 13 for Independence in the Western Association. He copied 21 and dropped only 7 for St. Joseph in the Western League in 1933, the year Benswanger's index finger became stymied at his name in the pitching averages.

Blanton's 1934 won and loss record as a night worker at Albany was none too impressive, although he struck out 165 batsmen in winning 11 and dropping 8 decisions.

Blanton first attracted attention by fooling hitters in the Western League in 1933. He had 284 strikeouts in 256 innings. He struck out 20 in one night no-hit, no-run game. He recorded 38 strikeouts in two consecutive contests in the International in 1934, 20 against Syracuse, and 18 against Baltimore.

Jewel Eng, Pirate coach, contends that Blanton is faster than the left-handed Carl Hubbell, has a better screwball, and that his "downer" is superior to the one that Adolfo Luque once threw.

On the other hand, Terry doubts that Blanton is fast enough to get by over his pitching share

GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz

In the National Amateur of 1923, held at the Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago, Denny Shute and Eddie Held were all even for 33 holes.

After good drives, both were off the edge of the green in two on the 34th. Denny chipped his third 18 feet from the hole. Held came through with a chip shot that not only was closer to the hole by six feet, but laid Shute a dead stymie.

"There was but one thing to do," Shute related to me at St. Augustine last winter; "that was to chip over Held's ball, which I did with a mashie-niblick. The ball jumped, and the shot was successful. This put me one up, two to go, and I won the 35th hole and the match, two up and one to go."

"A stymie shot of this sort is played like any other chip shot. The ball must be picked clean



and the club kept low and close to the ground, with plenty of follow-through," says Shute.

LITTLE WINS BRITISH GOLF CROWN 2ND YEAR

STANNES, England, May 25.—Standing off the great closing challenge of Dr. William Tweddell, his British rival, William Wilson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, today captured the British amateur golf championship, one up, in 36-hole-final match.

Little thus became the first American and third man to win the title two consecutive years.

of 154 games. Blanton himself feels that his curve is his best bet, and falls back on it in the clinches.

"Blanton is good," elucidated Terry, "but not so gosh darn wonderful as I had been led to suppose. He reminds me of Hub Pruet. He ought to go great against real swing hitters, but fellows who are content to meet the ball and just push it out may get by all right against him."

"Blanton's not as fast as I expected, and his curve is not as explosive as Luque's used to be, or as Watson Clark's old bender. But he's a nice pitcher who figures to do well his first time around."

QUAIL ALARM CLOCK

By United Press
MANAWA, Wis., May 25.—Ed Herman, town of Union farmer, has a pet quail which automatically awakens the family at 6:30 every morning with its cry of "Bob White!" Herman found the bird last Christmas in his barn where it had sought shelter from a blizzard.

They used to hunt together in Oklahoma, but Hubbell hasn't been out in the fields since he shot a man on his last trip.

"He just nicked him—about eight birdshot," explained Blanton, who hasn't much to say.

Blanton is a rather good-looking chap with wavy reddish hair, a pair of cool blue eyes, and a pleasant smile.

Cy says he never has thought much about anything outside of baseball. His father was in the oil business, but now raises poultry. The newest star of the Pirates is the father of a 7-month-old baby. His only interests outside of baseball are his family and hunting and fishing.

"Ask him about his fishing," interposed Little Poison Waner.

"We use woodpeckers for bait in Oklahoma," declared Waner. "Out with me last fall, Cy took a rifle, knocked a woodpecker off a tree, put him on his hook, and caught a fish right away."

But that isn't why National League batsmen suspect that Blanton's real name is Houdini. That is due to the manner in which he wiggles out of tight spots.

NEXT: Wally Messers, Philadelphia Athletics.

J. C. Meyers, assistant county cotton administrator, left yesterday for Dallas where he will attend graduation exercises of Baylor Medical College. His brother is a member of the graduating class.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Beaumont 3, Houston 2.
All others night games.

| Standings | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Galveston | 25 | 16 | .610 |
| Oklahoma City | 23 | 15 | .605 |
| Tulsa | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| Beaumont | 23 | 19 | .548 |
| Houston | 20 | 20 | .500 |
| San Antonio | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| Fort Worth | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Dallas | 8 | 30 | .211 |

Today's Schedule
Dallas at Oklahoma City (2)
Fort Worth at Tulsa
Houston at Beaumont
San Antonio at Galveston

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Chicago 8, Washington 3.
Cleveland 9, 1; Philadelphia 6, 8.

St. Louis 1, 7; New York 3, 8.
Detroit 3, Boston 2.

| Standings | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| New York | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| Detroit | 17 | 14 | .548 |
| Boston | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| Washington | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 19 | .321 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 22 | .185 |

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 11
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 4
New York 3, Chicago 2
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 10.

| Standings | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 21 | 9 | .700 |
| Brooklyn | 19 | 14 | .576 |
| Chicago | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| Cincinnati | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 19 | .296 |
| Boston | 8 | 20 | .286 |

Today's Schedule
New York at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Chicago
Boston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Adelbert Elliott, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott here for the past two weeks, is leaving today for his home at Weatherford. He is convalescing from a serious illness.

TOUGH DAY FOR TONY



HARRISON TARVER IN PLAY

Three Clubs Lead in City Ball League

Turkey's softball Witt's Tailors showed the home town things about the Fair Park Stadium Friday night and right to the top of City League standings.

Harrison's Tailors handed their second week, dropping to ten, 14 to 7. Turkey made a poor start in the game—the first club counter, 18 to 3.

DeWitt stood out as the hardest hitting club, pounding out 20 against the Harrison club, including a home run, triples by Coppedge and doubles by Campbell, Coppedge and attack with four trips for perfect inn.

The Harrison in 16 hits but committed half of them into clubs played error.

In contrast, the Turks committed 10 of which were charged the drugmen.

The errors assisted scoring its 18 run which included home E. Christian, Cottage Allen hit for Tarver's.

The victories plus DeWitt's at the with Thompson's Harrison is the one of the tested Tuesday Bullard's Tailors, their first game to

Two remaining of their debut in the day night's closing are Hedley and first appearances

Friday's Harrison's 7, Tarver's 5, Turkey

The Standings Club—Turkey DeWitt's Hedley Salisbury Tarver's Bullard's Harrison's

Friday night's Harrison's Whitfield, 1b Greenwood, ss Gilmore, 2b Powers, cf D. Maddox, 2b R. Maddox, cf Hampton, rf Walls, lf Grimes, if

Totals DEWITT'S B. Campbell, P. Campbell, Gowan, 1b Coppedge, 1b Leatherwood, Spradlin, cf Hinton, lf Curtis, cf Phillips, rf Bennett, c Totals HARRISON'S

TURKEY Lacy, ss E. Christian, cf Cody, 1b Hale, c Garner, 2b Rice, 2b E. Christian, P McKay, Cotton, rf Meacham, lf Totals Tarver's Turkey

terno
Victo
HARRISON
TARVER
IN PL
Three Clubs
Lead in City
ball League

Turkey's softball...
Witt's Tailors...
Fair Park Stadium...
Friday night...
right to the top...
City League stadium...
Harrison's...
handed their second...
week, dropping to...
ten, 14 to 7. Tarver...
made a poor start...
came the first club...
games, taking...
counter, 18 to 5.

DeWitt stood up...
hardest hitting...
pounding out...
against the Harrison...
cluding a home...
triples by Copp...
and doubles by...
Campbell, Copp...
lin. Coppedge and...
attack with four...
trips for perfect...
The Harrison...
16 hits but cover...
half of them into...
clubs played error...
In contrast, the...
Turks committed...
of which were...
the drugmen.

The errors assist...
scoring its 18 run...
which included...
E. Christian, Cott...
cham. Allen hit...
Tarver's.

The victories pla...
and DeWitt's at...
with Thompson's...
Thompson is the...
be tested Tuesday...
Bullard's Tailors...
their first game...
Two remaining...
their debut in...
day night's clos...
are Hedley and...
Friday's...
Harrison's 7, T...
Tarver's 5, Tu...
The Sta...

Club—
Turkey...
DeWitt's...
Thompson's...
Hedley...
Salisbury...
Tarver's...
Bullard's...
Harrison's...
Friday night's...
HARRISON'S...
Thompson...
Whitfield, 1b...
Greenhaw, p...
Greenwood, ss...
Gilmore, 2b...
Powers, cf...
D. Maddox, 3b...
R. Maddox, cf...
Hampton, rf...
Walls, lf...
Grimes, if...
Totals...
DEWITT'S...
B. Campbell, p...
P. Campbell, 3b...
Gowan, 1b...
Coppedge, 1b...
Leatherwood, 2b...
Spradin, cf...
Hinton, lf...
Curtis, cf...
Phillips, rf...
Bennett, c...
Totals...
HARRISON'S...
DEWITT'S

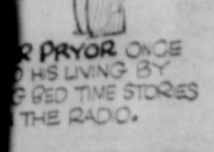
TARVER'S...
Hudgins, lf...
Bryant, rf...
Clower, 1b...
Allen, ss...
Whitfield, 2b-p...
Turner, 2b...
Grundy, cf...
Smith, cf...
Knox, 3b...
Mabry, p...
Ma-Jdox, c...
Totals...
TURKEY...
Lacy, ss...
E. Christian, cf...
Cody, 1b...
Hale, c...
Garner, 3b...
Rien, 2b...
E. Christian, p...
McKay, c...
Cotton, rf...
Mecham, lf...
Totals...
Tarver's...
Turkey

MOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



... DOUGLAS WAS...
... HIS OWN STOCK...
... IN WISCONSIN...
... HE WAS ONLY...
... TWO YEARS OLD.



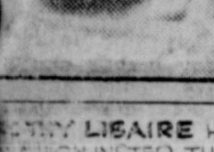
... PRYOR ONCE...
... HIS LIVING BY...
... RED TIE STORES...
... THE RADIO.



... BECAUSE SHE'S SO SMALL...
... BARBARA KENT HAS A...
... SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED...
... LOOM FOR MAKING HOOK...
... RUGS, HER PET HOBBY.



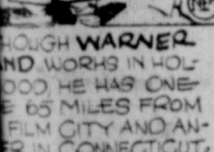
... HEDDA HOPPER...
... COMEDY...
... FROM...
... AN OLD QUAKER FAMILY...
... AND HAS EIGHT UNCLE...
... ALL OF WHOM ARE MIN...
... ISTERS.



... PAUL CAVANAGH ONCE...
... WORKED AS A BAGGAGE POR...
... TER IN WINNIPEG, CANADA...
... AND...
... LATER BECAME AN ATTORNEY...
... BEFORE TURNING ACTOR.



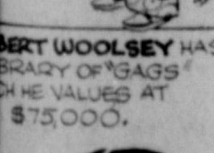
... DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR...
... USED TO WRITE STORIES...
... UNDER THE NAME...
... OF 'ELTON THOMAS'.



... I SMELL...
... YOUR TOE!



... BERT WOOLSEY HAS...
... A BRARY OF 'GAGS'...
... WHICH HE VALUES AT...
... \$75,000.



... GRACE MOORE WILL...
... GIVE A COMMAND PER...
... FORMANCE BEFORE THE...
... KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN...
... THE LATTER PART OF JUNE.



... CHARO BARTHELMESS...
... REGARDED AS THE MOST...
... TALENTED ACTOR IN HOLLY...
... WOOD.



Lone Papa Is Far-back Also-ran in Diaper Race



In a cloud of talcum powder with safety pins clicking a merry refrain, ten mothers and a father staged a whirlwind diaper-changing contest as part of the program of the Better Homes Exposition in Chicago. When the last flap had been folded, using the regulation triangle and four-pin system, Mrs. Joseph Pieprzik, fourth from the left, was the winner, with record time of 29 seconds. The lone hapless father, Herbert Beck, was an also-ran, with his time of 39 seconds.

Is Barbara a Happy Bride!



Despite the world she would live abroad permanently, the new Countess von Hatzfeldt-Reventlow, until recently Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, returned to New York in royal style with her handsome Danish count. Though the hour was early and she'd lost a game of hide and seek with reporters, nothing seemed to dim her happiness. Here she radiates happiness as she clings to her husband.

Summer School—

(Continued from page 1)

to offer every course requested. Mr. Cowan is expecting a small enrollment, possibly between 15 and 20 students, because of the few irregulars in the Memphis schools. The number of teachers employed in the summer school will depend upon the number of students enrolled, he said.

"The purpose of the summer term is to offer irregular students an opportunity to straighten out their courses. We do not advocate summer courses for regular students," Mr. Cowan said.

Under the new plan of operating according to state requirements, private instructions cannot be accepted for high school credit, Mr. Cowan explained. "Several high school students signed up with private instructors last summer, but such work cannot be accepted this year," he said.

We do not construct new buildings on false foundations, and we cannot build a nation's economy on fundamental error. —Herbert Hoover.

There are 50,000,000 people living in the world who would not be alive were it not for the science of medicine. —Dr. George Crile, famed surgeon.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Bedding Plants, Snapdragons, Verbenas, Lantanas, Petunias, Hydrangeums and Salvia. Tomatoes and Pepper.

HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE

— HATS —
Felts, Straws or Panamas
Cleaned and Blocked.
BAILEY THE HATTER

10c TAXI
ALL NIGHT SERVICE
— ALSO —
24-Hour Road Service
Gas—Oil—Flat Tires
(2 men on duty all night)
Pho. CUDD BROS. Pho. 157

Government Makes Attempt To Meet Labor Criticism

WASHINGTON, May 25. — Special administration efforts to meet labor criticism of the work program wages was disclosed today as the total asked by federal agencies from the four billion dollar fund jumped from \$195,163,350 to nearly \$237,000,000.

After a conference between Secretary Perkins, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other leaders, labor sources said they had been assured the \$19 to \$94 monthly payments will not apply to anything except "real emergency work."

The Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law, they reported, would apply to over a billion dollars of public works projects.

PROSECUTES HIMSELF

LONGVIEW, Wash., May 25. — When City Attorney J. McCoy had his car tagged for a parking violation, he swore out a complaint against himself and prosecuted and defended himself in police court. He paid his fine.

Mrs. Walter Whaley was among visitors from Estelline yesterday. Mrs. May Parks of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bumgarner and sons, Franklin and Don, went to Mineral Wells Friday for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bumgarner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch. Mr. Bumgarner will return today and Mrs. Bumgarner and sons will remain for a month's visit.

Grover C. Heath of Hedley was in Memphis yesterday on business.

Rumors Spread—

(Continued from page 1)

the first bit of liquid gold flowed into her slush pit.

MORE DRILLING IN CHILDRESS AREA
Special to The Democrat
CHILDRESS, May 25. — The Childress Daily Index will say tomorrow that a second oil test, five miles southeast of Childress will be guided in shortly.

The well will be started just a mile and a quarter north of the Cottle County line by a group of three men: R. Cral Larkins, George D. Warr and A. A. Thornton, all of Oklahoma City. The well, which will be on a 6,000-acre block, will be known as the Ella Gibson No. 1.

The derrick for the new test was being moved in today and digging on the cellar and pit for the rig was well underway. The all-steel derrick will be 122 feet high, same as the Mollie Lowe. Contract depth for the well is 5,700 feet.

Numerous other reports of new wells to be started soon were unconfirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lee are week-end visitors in Memphis.

— HATS —
Felts, Straws or Panamas
Cleaned and Blocked.
BAILEY THE HATTER

10c TAXI
ALL NIGHT SERVICE
— ALSO —
24-Hour Road Service
Gas—Oil—Flat Tires
(2 men on duty all night)
Pho. CUDD BROS. Pho. 157

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON

Mrs. T. N. Copeland returned Tuesday from Austin after a month visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Raines. Mrs. Raines accompanied her home for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. H. Vaughn and son, R. E., are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Duncan, and other relatives here this week.

Bill Grundy, who has been attending Amarillo Junior College, is home for the summer.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Sr., of Denver, Colo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Davidson, and family this week.

O. A. Davidson spent last week in Amarillo with his son, A. R. Davidson.

Miss Virginia Seay, who taught in Estelline High School this year, has accepted a position with an insurance company in Childress.

Mrs. Collie Benton and daughter Juanita, of Dimmitt, came Tuesday for a visit with her father, J. B. Rothwell, and sister, Mrs. C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moreman of Hedley visited friends and relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Even of Memphis attended the commencement exercises here Thursday night.

Raymond Davis left Wednesday for Melrose, N. M., to spend the summer.

Garrett Hinton and Max Bennett were in Pampa on business Wednesday.

Jake Qualls returned Thursday from Pampa. Mrs. Qualls will remain for several days.

Mrs. Madie McCullough visited in Kirklund Friday. Miss LaRuth Walden of Quitaque is the guest of Miss Juanita Watkins this week.

Miss Thelma McBride of Hedley is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Clayton Mann, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neely and daughter visited in the S. K. Jones home last week, enroute from Farwell where they taught school the past year to Clayton where they will enter school for the summer.

James E. King, J. L. Barne and Lester C. Linn spent yesterday in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton went to Decatur yesterday to attend a voice recital at the Decatur Baptist College last night, in which their daughter, Mary Ellen, appeared. They will attend the commencement exercises at the college tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ross Springer in Memphis and his brother, M. L. Alexander at Lakeview for two weeks, left latter part of the week for their home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Springer accompanied them as far as Tucumcari, N. M. for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. H. J. Rice and Mrs. Charles Oren went to Decatur this morning to attend the commencement exercises at the Decatur Baptist College of which their daughters, Ouida and Lula Faye, are students. Ouida Rice is among the graduates at the college. Kenneth Oren accompanied them to Decatur.

Nuts

from all over the world!

Our Special This Week!
Imperial Cashews
 1/4 lb. 15c—1 lb. 59c
Fresh Butter Toasted

For High Score Bridge Price
 A Beauty Gift Box of
 Extra Fancy Nuts—\$1.00

Tarver's Pharmacy

AUTHORIZED **DOUBLE X** SHOP

What Happens

When you write a check?

If you have funds in the bank and can properly identify yourself, your check is acceptable tender anywhere. Your \$10 check, drawn on this bank under these circumstances, is as good as a crisp, new \$10 bill, for our records are regularly inspected by federal government experts.

Without checks, the enormous amount of business done today would be impossible. A check makes many a transaction possible, and easier, because all the transactions of a man without a checking account are clumsy and inaccurate, since there is no definite record available for such transactions.

Your check is a definite expression of your business standing, it inspires confidence in those to whom you give it, and impresses them with the fact that you are running your business on a sound basis.

Please allow any officer of this bank to explain the many more advantages of carrying a regular checking account.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK UP TO \$5,000 FULLY GUARANTEED

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Where Furious Tropical Storm Killed Hundreds



With hundreds dead and thousands homeless and the full story of devastation not yet told, Bahia, Brazil, world-famous rubber center, sought to count the toll taken by furious tropical gales and torrential rains that raged for more than a week. The busy harbor, with its typical European style buildings, is shown above.

THE NOSEY GUY



Some time ago TNG advocated cushions for church pews. Not a cushion has been provided, so the appeal evidently fell on deaf ears. When people go to church they like to be comfortable. The better the preaching the more it would be enjoyed; and the sorrier the preaching, the easier it would be to put up with it—if cushions were provided. Church attendants who snore, would soften their nasal music if they were made more comfortable.

The Apostle of Truth in Donley County Leader: Church attendance Sunday was up to par—the daily papers did not come. All the folks, almost all, went to church in the morning thinking they could read in the afternoon. Then as the papers failed to arrive due to railroad washouts up to the evening hour, almost all went back to church again. Then after church and the train had arrived, and the public found out the post-office people did not put up the papers, they began looking for another church service. . . . Daily papers and auto batteries certainly do cut down the church attendance. Take both of them away from us any Sunday and the preachers will think the millennium is right at hand.

The schoolmaster wrote on the back of a boy's monthly report: "A good worker, but talks too much." The father signed the report and then wrote under the remarks of the schoolmaster: "You should meet his mother." — Quassah Tribune-Chief.

Sam Braswell in Clarendon News: Vacation time is with us again even as it has been year after year since full nine-month schools have been in vogue in this republic. With vacation comes the problem over and over again as to what shall the youngsters do with their time, and in recent years this problem has been more vexing than usual on account of the low level of economic demand for labor in all lines. The problem is here again in all its perplexities, and is worthy of our best thought. What to do? Not simply, just how to spend the three months of time in lazy idleness and worse, because that sort of vacation brings its toll in character losses, and habits not easy to eradicate in after life. What our young folk need to do is to busy themselves in some sort of occupation that will train them in some kind of useful work, whether in the home, office, factory, store, ranch or farm may be the beginning of a career and avocation that will prove of life-long benefit, even if not a dime is received for the effort. Pick out something you are interested in, young man, young lady, and turn your time and talents to it for the next three months, pay or no pay. You may mark down such a vacation period as the most gainful and worthwhile of your life span.

Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune: So much is sham in this world of make-believe, that much of an average life must be used as apprenticeship in order to determine the real from the false. Some of life's greatest lessons are

concealed in thin, deftly shaped masks. Many of the world's greatest facts are so obvious that they are never found.

Perchance I owe more than I credit, to an old man on whose grave the needle grass has greened through many springs. Yet I shall never forget the summer evening long ago when as a bewildered, barefoot youth I stumbled upon him, praying. There was an unearthly cast about the sky, of gold pierced with flame and purple curtains in the offing and a silence so heavy that it pressed against the soul. The scent of rain was on the sage. I heard his voice clear and sincere as I first looked over the hill into the little ravine. His stocking-footed sorrel horse nibbled at the mesquite leaves near where he knelt, his tattered, sweat-rimmed old hat lay to one side. The toes of his worn boots dug into the moist turf. I am certain that I must have listened to all of his prayer and he did not ask God for anything. He only thanked Him for life, the rain and the blessings of his family. It was so simple and beautiful, so close to a human heart that it has echoed through my life.

It is significant that his voice was never heard in public prayer. It was too humble, yet too genuine for any temple save solitude. And I have always kept as a sacred duty, the secret of this divine worshiper, who abbreviated my itinerary to understanding.

To Be Located—

(Continued from page 2)

Frank Moss, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Bowie, has stated that the CCC Camp there has been a big factor in helping to keep that city going strong. He said, in part: "We are certainly 'sold' on the CCC Camp in Bowie. The Government has spent large amounts of money here and the boys have been no slackers in this regard. I estimate that they have spent, themselves, fully \$2,000 each month the camp has been here—and it has been here eighteen months. Approximately \$800 is expended monthly by the ECW office locally for cement, lumber, gas, oil, truck repairs and so forth. This does not include mess and army supplies.

In Receptive Mood "The camp here has completed to date, over 50 farm projects, involving more than 2,500 acres, completely controlled from erosion by terraces and protected with rock masonry structures. One dairy here is selling the CCC Camp more than \$500 worth of milk and butter per month. In addition, much fresh produce is sold the Camp. You will be well pleased with the Government locating a CCC Camp in Memphis. It will help your city in a very material way."

It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce and those who have assisted so material in getting the Camp for Memphis, that the citizenship, as a whole, will be in a receptive mood for the Camp, when it becomes a reality, extending a cordial welcome both to the officials of the Soil Erosion Service and the CCC Camp officers and to the enrollees, individually and collectively.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins and Cearley Read Kinard arrived last night from Abilene and will be the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard over the week-end. Dr. Wiggins is professor of education and dean of Hardin-Simmons University and Cearley Read is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Quassah are spending today here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Bridge Club Meets at Zeb Moore Home

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore, 602 South Seventh street, were hosts for the Thursday Night Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

Bouquets of roses, honeysuckle and phlox furnished decorations in the living room, where four tables were arranged for bridge.

At the conclusion of the games Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw were awarded high score prize.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Owen Fields, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Miss Thelma Shankle, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lemons.

Needle Club Meets With Mrs. A. A. Kinard

Mrs. A. A. Kinard was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle Club Friday afternoon at her home, 1105 North Eighteenth Street. The living room was adorned with beautiful roses in varied shades.

Needlework and conversation furnished an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

The hostess served a lovely salad course to Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. James Beard, Mrs. L. L. Doss, members, and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. Allen Grundy, guests.

Mrs. A. J. Kinard of Goodnight arrived this morning for a visit with her sons, D. L. C. and A. A. Kinard.

J. H. Russell returned to his home in Childress Friday after a visit here with his daughter, rs. T. J. Rea.

SQUARE DEAL
Ford DEALER
USED CARS

LOW PRICES
CONVENIENT TERMS

- 1934 Ford DeLuxe Fordor
- 1934 Chev. Master Coupe
- 1934 Chev. Standard Coach
- 1933 Ford Coupe
- 1933 Plymouth
- 1933 Chev. Master Coach
- 1932 Ford Tudor

PLENTY OF OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

Memphis Girl In Recital At Decatur

Special to The Democrat
DECATUR, May 25.—Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton, popular and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hamilton of Memphis, a student at Decatur Baptist College, was presented in a voice recital tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Hamilton's program opened with the classical selection "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach. This number was followed by a group of three Italian numbers. The climax of the program was the aria, "Cara Nome," from the opera, "Rigoletto," which Miss Hamilton sang exceedingly well.

Following the aria, the program came to a conclusion using modern numbers in lighter vein.

Miss Hamilton's singing in Decatur and round about has drawn much attention as she has appeared on many occasions this year, including radio broadcasts.

Mrs. Billy Howard will present expression pupils in recital Monday evening, May 27, at the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Sub Deb Club Has Meeting

The Sub Deb Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Marion Duren, 912 South Eighth street, at 3 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president and plans were discussed for the summer months.

A delightful and interesting social hour was spent after which lovely refreshments were served to the following members: Genevieve Prater, Doris Jo Vallance, Mary George Hart, Mary Helen Lindsey, Charlotte Coursey, Thelma Mae Saunders, Mary Isabel Hanvy, Patty Nell Craver, Naomi Smith, Dorothy Garner, Ida Glenn Champion and Roselyn Williams.

The next meeting will be at the home of Charlotte Coursey, Friday May 31, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Obie Crabtree, English teacher in the Memphis High school, left yesterday for her home in Clarendon to spend the school vacation with her mother.

Mrs. A. T. Lokey and daughter, Willie Margaret, were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Roark and son, Rob Lee, arrived from Denver yesterday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Oren Jones, and sisters, Mrs. Murray Dodson and Mrs. Frank Foxhall.

June Bride-to-Be



The First Lady of Massachusetts, Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor James M. Curley and hostess in his home since the death of her mother, will be one of the country's most prominent June brides. Her engagement to Edward C. Donnelly, well known Boston society business man, was announced by the governor.

Contests To Feature Panhandle Oil Show

Special to The Democrat
PAMPA, May 25.—Three contests in which prizes totaling \$85 will be given first and second place winners, will be a feature of the Panhandle Oil show to be held here June 6 and 7 in conjunction with the Pre-Centennial and Pioneers Roundup.

The three contests, wire splicing, nail-driving and first aid, were chosen because they represent every oil field activity and every form of petroleum industry in the Panhandle.

OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

FREE!

A Bright, New, Shiny SILVER DOLLAR

TO EVERYONE PURCHASING A USED CAR FROM US TUESDAY!

CHECK THESE GOOD USED CARS

- 1932 CHEVROLET 6-wheel Sedan. Runs good; new paint.
- 1934 CHEVROLET COACH. Like new. Brand new tires; new wheels.
- 1933 CHEVROLET Truck. 32x6 10-ply tires on rear. Good shape all over. A real bargain.
- 1932 CHEVROLET Coach. In fine condition; good rubber. Equipped with rear trunk.
- 1929 BUICK Sedan. Good rubber, new paint. Priced very low.
- 1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. New rubber; good condition.
- 1929 CHEVROLET Truck. 32x6 10-ply tires on rear. A good value.

AND MANY OTHERS

POTTS CHEVROLET COMPANY

7th at Main TOMIE M. POTTS Phone 412

Four From Area in Summer Term Graduating Class At Canyon College

The Memphis Area is well represented in this spring's graduating class at West Texas Teachers College, Canyon.

One student each from Turkey, Quitaque, Clarendon and Memphis will receive degrees along with 87 others Thursday morning.

They are Mabel Violet Mongole, Clarendon; Fannie Rae Rees, Turkey; Roberta Ruth Addison, Quitaque, and Ernestine Walker, Memphis.

Outlines Work of Relief Projects

Special to The Democrat
AUSTIN, May 25.—Production projects operated by the Texas Relief Commission during April filled 154,471 cans, produced 303,980 garments, 1,781 mattresses, and 16,568 pounds of vegetables, it was announced this week by A. C. Allen, director of production.

Expenditures on these projects totaled \$378,362, of which \$230,637.12 went to pay budgetary labor costs for 27,224 work relief cases employed in the projects.

Forty-eight active canning plants processed 5,175 cans of ment, 2,282 cans of fruit, and 82,130 cans of vegetables. This produce cost 17 cents per can including supervision, team and truck hire, cans and budgetary labor.

Summer Term Tech Annou

Special to The Democrat
LUBBOCK, May 25.—The summer session calendar for Technological College for the year has been released. The entrance examinations will be held June 7 and 8, the calendar for summer session.

June 10, Monday, Register for summer session. June 11, Tuesday, Classes at 7 a. m.

June 12, Wednesday, Last day to add or change a course. July 4, Thursday, A holiday.

July 19, Friday, First classes. July 22, Monday, Register for second term.

July 23, Tuesday, Classes at 7 a. m. July 24, Wednesday, Last day to enroll for the second last day to add or change a course.

Aug. 28, Wednesday, school commencement and vacation exercises. Aug. 29, Thursday, school closes.

Miss Marie Martin, economics teacher here the left Thursday for her home in Turkey where she will spend summer vacation with her parents.

Miss Jewel Keenan, left for Oklahoma City for a visit with her sister.

Clifford Lemons and Mrs. Moore were business visitors in Childress yesterday.

Memphis Democrat

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The publishers reserve the right to properly classify, edit, reject any and all advertising, in case of omission or error in advertisement, the publishers are liable for no damage further than received for such advertisement. Errors must be reported in time of action in second issue.

CLASSIFIED AD

1 time, per word 2c
2 times, per word 4c
3 times, per word 6c
7 times, per word 12c
30 times, per word 36c
90 times, per word 108c

MINIMUM 10 WORDS

Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be called for later.

TELEPHONE 15

The publishers reserve the right to properly classify, edit, reject any and all advertising, in case of omission or error in advertisement, the publishers are liable for no damage further than received for such advertisement. Errors must be reported in time of action in second issue.

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank
Res. Phone 244
Office Hours: 9 to 5

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies Cement work a Specialty. No tacks—No Thread.

CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

We are in the market at all times for your poultry, eggs, hides and junk at best prices.

CRISMAN PRODUCE CO.
Independent Dealer. 323 Noel

For Sale
GARDEN SEED—Maize, Hegris, Cane Chiltex, Grohoma, Feterita, Algeria, Scribblecorn, Peas, Corn, Oats, Barley, Millet, Sudan, Norman's. 295-tfc.

Wanted
WANTED TO RENT—Six room house, furnished, 414M.

PERSONAL
If you have difficulty in your children to chew their food for added chewing exercise Juicy Fruit Gum. It accomplishes the same purpose.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including a large dollar sign and the word "Question" partially visible.

\$ 75 FREE



EVERY SATURDAY

if You Trade in MEMPHIS

"Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley"

Come to Memphis Any Day, But

DON'T MISS ON SATURDAYS!

THESE MEMPHIS MERCHANTS INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

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 Foxhall Motor Co.
 Potts Chevrolet Co.
 Farmers Union Supply Co.
 City Grocery
 Tarver's Pharmacy
 Piggly-Wiggly
 Goodnight Produce
 Crawford Grocery
 Memphis Grocery Co.
 A. Womack
 Hogland Mercantile Co.

King Furniture Co.
 Thompson Bros. Co.
 Meacham's Pharmacy
 Durham-Jones Pharmacy
 Fields & Son Grocery
 Draper Grocery
 Baldwin-Wherry Variety
 Perry Bros.
 Hamilton Variety
 Orr Studio-Annex Drugs
 Chitwood's Market
 Norman's
 B. E. Davenport
 Gate City Creamery
 City Drug Store
 Acme Dry Cleaners
 Bullard Dry Cleaners
 Doss Dry Cleaners
 Lindsey's Tailor Shop
 Stanford Pharmacy

The Smart Shop
 Chas. Oren
 Christensen Shoe Shop
 Pioneer Auto Parts
 Gulf Auto Supply
 Raymond Ballew
 Club Cafe
 Pounds Cafe
 Rube's Coffee Shop
 Gerlach Battery & Elec. Ser.
 New Deal Beer Garden
 Ritz Theatre
 Greenhaw's Barber Shop and
 Beauty Parlor
 Service Barber Shop
 Palace Theatre
 Barney Wattenbarger, Tailor
 South Side Barber Shop
 Pounds Hotel Barber Shop
 Memphis Hardware & Imp. Co.

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN MEMPHIS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THEY LOOK AT FEED THRU A LOZINETTE

20 Estelline Graduates Get Diplomas on Thursday Night

BY BESS EDMONDSON (Democrat Correspondent) ESTELLINE, May 25.—Commencement exercises were held here Thursday night in the high school auditorium with 20 seniors receiving their diplomas.

John Deaver of Memphis, district attorney, delivered the commencement address. The following program was given:

Processional, Mrs. Whaley; invocation, Rev. Watkins; salutatory, Elmer Walker; piano duet, Vivian Ewen and Edith Freeland; valedictory, Vivian Ewen; address, John Deaver; presentation of diplomas, B. L. Adams; announcements; class song; recessional, Mrs. Whaley.

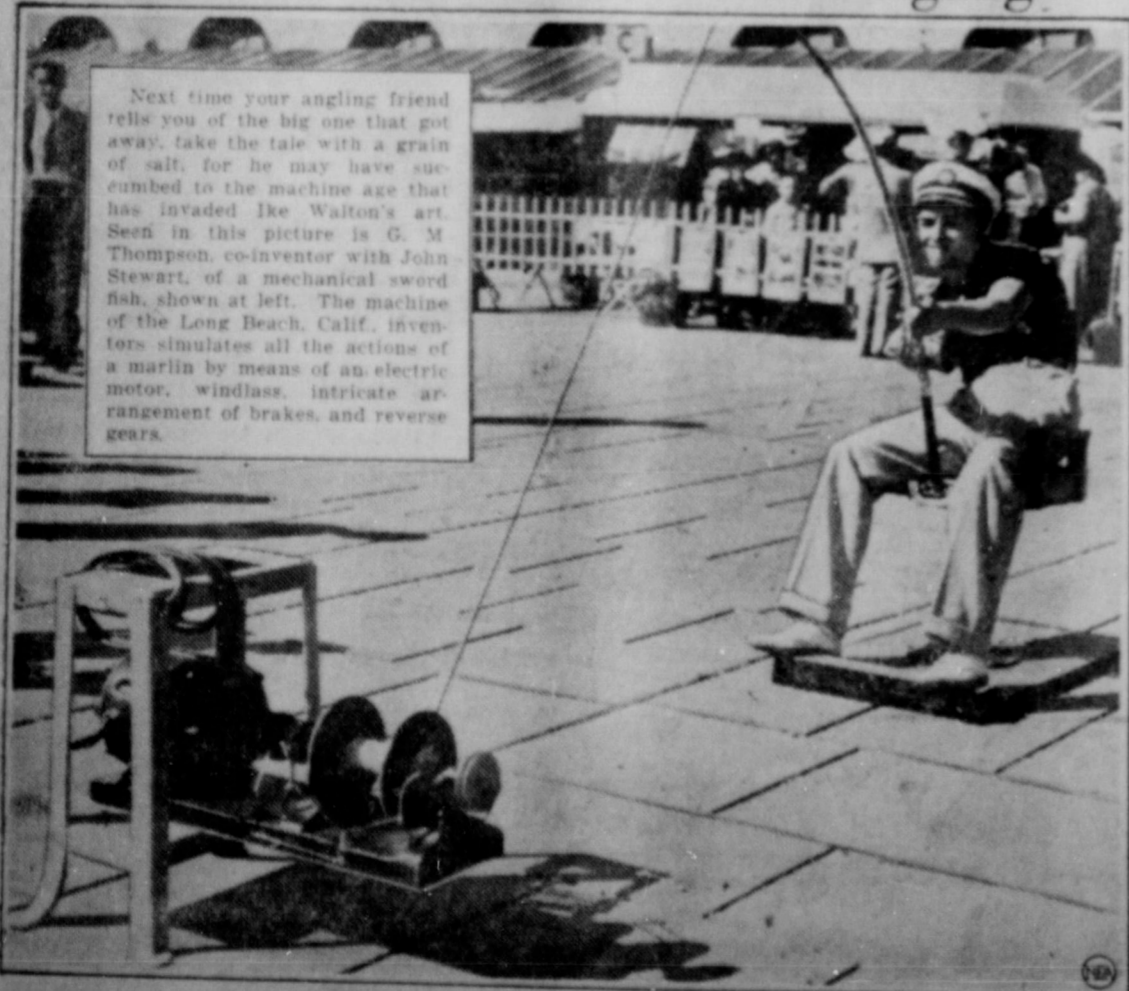
The following students received certificates of award for perfect attendance records: Mary Jo Cooper, Albert Rogers, Jr., Helen Clifton, Jr., Evelyn Marcum, Eileen Morrison, Vivian Ewen, Juanita Josselt, James D. Powell and Billie Jean Price.

DIDN'T GET AWAY

By United Press WOODMONT, Conn., May 25.—Veteran fishermen were amused when John Wolf, 13, broke his fish line while casting in a trout stream and offered him a piece of ordinary cord. Johnny accepted and pulled in the biggest trout of the day, nine and one-half inches long.

Cecil Easley, with the North Texas Utilities Co. at Quamah, was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Machine Eliminates Actual Angling



Next time your angling friend tells you of the big one that got away, take the tale with a grain of salt, for he may have succumbed to the machine age that has invaded Ike Walton's art. Seen in this picture is G. M. Thompson, co-inventor with John Stewart, of a mechanical sword fish, shown at left. The machine of the Long Beach, Calif., inventors simulates all the actions of a marlin by means of an electric motor, windlass, intricate arrangement of brakes, and reverse gears.

5,000 Quarts of Ice Cream for Scouts' Dinner

Picture, if you can, the dipping of 30,000 spoons into 30,000 dishes of ice cream, and then conveying these tons of luscious sweetness into 30,000 waiting mouths. And yet, that is the exact scene that will be presented this coming August 21-30 when the 30,000 Boy Scouts, attending their National Jamboree at Washington, gather around the 5,250 dinner tables on the one Sunday they will be encamped there. Bananas? How long do you figure that it will take those boys to surround the 30,000 bananas that they will consume at any one meal? 30,000 quarts of fresh milk would seem to be the despair of any herd of Jersey cows, almost regardless of the number of them, that might be asked to supply this amount daily, and yet that is the amount that will be provided regularly. Just imagine 30,000 quart bottles of milk left on your doorstep on a morning. 17,000 loaves of bread a day; 17,000 pounds of fresh meat, 900 bushels of potatoes, which if sliced, fried and laid out flat would cover a platter measuring over 2 1/2 acres in extent. Yet 30,000 hungry Boy Scouts will "surround" those acres of potatoes quicker than a boy could run around a platter of that size. But regardless of the quantities of food that will be re-

quired, a carefully prepared and balanced meal will be served in every instance, all of it checked for calory, vitamin and other food values.

The physical arrangements for a camp of 30,000 Scouts (including the Scoutmasters and all the thousands of men identified with the Scout Movement who also will be in camp there) called for unusual problems of engineering and design for ground layout, transportation, telephone, communication, lighting, sewage disposal, structures and equipment. And yet, the acreage necessary for this tented city of 30,000 Scouts and Scouters has all been acquired within the environs of Washington so that all the activities of the Nation's seat of government will be immediately available to these keen-minded youths from every nook and cranny of the whole United States.

Fort Worth Man To Fill Pulpit Today

Dr. Conner of Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist Church here this morning and tonight, it was announced yesterday.

He will appear during the regular services at 11 and 8 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee and son, Frank, of Dalhart are spending this week-end here visiting Dr. Lee's sisters, Mrs. Ike Bryan, and Misses Cora and Clara Bell Lee, 1315 West Bradford.

Police Charge That Routed Striker



Despite his protests, mounted police are shown hustling a striker away from the scene of clash between officers and workers participating in a walkout at Philadelphia. The strikers tied up movement of produce in the city's wholesale market and threatened an acute shortage of perishable foodstuffs.

CONTEST WINNERS

Elizabeth M. Johnston was awarded first prize of a basket of groceries at Crawford Grocery for the winning sentence in The Democrat's Friday Anagram Contest. Following is the winning sentence containing all of the anagram words:

"History preserves the illusion of a mad dictator who had a guard watch over his circular sombrero

and sandals during an eclipse so he could relish his noonday siesta." Second prize of two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild" was awarded to Oradel Nuhn. One ticket each was awarded to Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Majorie Drake, Esta McEleath, Mrs. Zeb A. Moore, Eloise Elliott, Mrs. C. M. Harshaw, Mrs. John C. Wilson and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET IN AMARILLO

Plans Completed for State Convention June 7 and 8

Special to The Democrat AMARILLO, May 25.—Final plans for the program of the convention of the Young Democrat Clubs of Texas, June 7 and 8 in Amarillo, were completed here this week with the establishment of state headquarters at the Herring Hotel.

Included among the prominent speakers will be Governor James V. Alfred, Elliott Roosevelt, Fort Worth; James Roosevelt, Secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, Boston; Young Democratic leaders over the state and a number of prominent state officials including Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission; Wm. McCraw, Attorney-General; Carl Nesbitt, Adjutant General; Gerald Mann, Secretary of State; George Sheppard, Comptroller; Charley Lockhart, State Treasurer and many prominent members of the house and senate.

A banquet Friday noon, a public meeting in the Municipal auditorium Friday night where Governor Alfred will be heard; a grand ball Friday night and a barbecue Saturday noon are convention headliners.

The meeting is assuming much bigger aspects with the announcement of James Roosevelt that he is calling a zone meeting of officials of the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas for Saturday, June 8.

"A cordial invitation to all Democrats, young or old, to have a part in one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in Texas is extended," said John L. McCarty, Dalhart editor, who is State President. "Plans are shaping up in grand style for an important meeting."

A state headquarters staff in charge of O. C. "Red" Christie, State Secretary and Director of the membership drive, are busy with final plans for the convention.

RECORD INDIAN DIALECTS

By United Press SEATTLE, May 25.—North-west Indian languages will be preserved, possibly after the natives who understood them have disappeared. Phonographic recordings of the tongues, as spoken by tribal patriarchs, are being made by Dr. Melville Jacobs, anthropologist.

Stories in STAMPS



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS never approached within 2000 miles of Chile, yet that country has honored the famous explorer in stamps more than any other country in the world. In fact, from the issuance of its first stamps in 1853, Chile depicted Columbus on practically all its 82 stamps, the only exception being that of Pedro Valdivia, who founded Santiago, capital of Chile, in 1541.

Even after 1910, Chile continued to give Columbus space on its stamps, along with men and events more closely related to its history. One such stamp was issued in 1911, another in 1912, and a third in 1918. In all, 114 Columbus stamps, showing five different portraits of the navigator, have been issued by Chile since 1853. The stamps shown here is one of three types issued in 1905.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Canyon Youth in Story of Little America Journey

Special to The Democrat: CANYON, May 25.—"When it's too cold for dogs to work in the Polar regions, men have to go on with the jobs," said Joe Hill, Jr., in recounting his adventures in Little America with the Byrd Expedition. "If the thermometer goes beyond 40 degrees below zero, as frequently does, the dog's lungs freeze and they die."

"We worked eight hours every day, but we ate only twice each day," said the twenty-one year old adventurer.

Asked how the men spent their leisure, he replied that skiing, kodaking, playing games and watching the Aurora Australis which shoots 600 miles into the sky, reading books, singing, seeing the same movies over and over, were among the things that help-

Advertisement for MEACHAM'S PHARMACY. It features the text 'PRESCRIPTION SERVICE' and 'Prompt, Safe, Economical, Will Please You Here'. Below this, it describes their stock of prescription drugs, bandages, and other medical supplies. The address is 318J and the phone number is 318J.

ed them spend long hours. The longest work shift during the 20 months was when the ships were unloading at Little America and it was necessary to work 72 hours, almost without stopping, in order to get their ships ready to depart for New Zealand and their base ready for living during the long night. Joe, Jr., brought Nita, a malamute dog, home with him, and she will be shown when he lectures during the summer first audience in his last night were Scouts who felt that his brothers because of Eagle Scout. Young Hill closed by saying: "When the away from Little I couldn't keep the team eyes to save my life, mo, if I ever have a going back again."

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD'. It features a large illustration of a cactus and a frog. The text describes a paper maker who converted a tree into newsprint and printed a complete newspaper by 10 o'clock the same morning. It also mentions 'FIVE PERMANENT-RUNNING STREAMS' and 'ALTHOUGH FROGS HAVE LUNGS, THEY ARE ABLE TO REMAIN UNDER WATER FOR MONTHS!'.

Advertisement for 'THE ALPINE SWIFT OF AFRICA'. It features a large illustration of a bird in flight. The text describes the bird's habits, including its feeding habits and its ability to fly for long periods. It also mentions 'THE BEST HOURS TO WATCH FOR METEOR DISPLAYS ARE FROM MIDNIGHT TO DAWN'.

Clubs in Final Meetings of Year

Phonian Club Meets at Home of H. Delaney

The Phonian Club met for the closing of the year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Delaney, 721 Harrison street.

Following a business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. T. Kittinger, and an interesting roll call, the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially.

The hostess served a lovely two-course refreshment plate to Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, members, and a visitor, Mrs. R. S. Greene.

Members were served toasting: Mesdames J. L. Jack Boone, Alan Brown, Cabaness, R. A. Cole, W. O. Fitzjarrald, Kenner, R. C. Householder, Jackson, V. L. McGlocklin, McMurry, Z. A. Moore, Odum, E. E. Roberts, J. R. J. W. Stokes, Harold R. H. Wherry, L. C. Hal Goodnight, O. R. and Misses Frankie Myldred Bishop, Maude Eloise Norman, Reba and two guests, Mrs. Kesterson and Miss Maudie of Hubbard, house Mrs. Adrian Odum.

Mrs. F. N. Foxhall Is Hostess to Mystic Weavers

The Mystic Weaver Club closed its year's work Wednesday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, 121 North Tenth Street.

Following a business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. T. Kittinger, and an interesting roll call, the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially.

The hostess served a lovely two-course refreshment plate to Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, members, and a visitor, Mrs. R. S. Greene.

Pathfinders in All-Day Session At Williams Home

The final meeting of the Pathfinders Club was one of the most enjoyable of the club year, being an all day meeting in the country home of Mrs. C. A. Williams near Salisbury.

Each member carried a covered dish and a lovely lunch was enjoyed by fourteen members.

After lunch the following program was given, with Mrs. W. F. McElreath as leader.

"The Mysteries of the Great Plains in American Life," was the topic for discussion, Roll call telling what they had enjoyed most in the study course of the past club year. "Why the American Pioneer So Often Compares the Indian to the Sea," was told by Mrs. McElreath. "Were Western Men Lawless?" was given by Mrs. Carl Wolf. "Why May the Great Plains Be Called the Land of Survivals?" was discussed by Mrs. Jerry Wright.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting.

Members present were: Mrs. J. H. Bownds, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. Edward Hutcherson, Mrs. J. M. Ferrell, Mrs. Forrest McCrary, Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. Harley Cudd, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. Glen Carlos and Mrs. C. A. Williams.

Christian WMS Entertained With Afternoon Tea

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whaley, having as honor guests the ladies of the Missionary Society of Childress.

The guests arrived at 3 o'clock and were greeted by Mrs. Whaley, who showed them to the library where they registered. The receiving line was composed of the officers of the local society. Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. Cicero Milam, Mrs. J. A. Odum, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. J. P. Watson and Mrs. Clyde Milam, who directed the ladies up-stairs where Jeannette Watson and Ann Pallmeyer assisted them with their wraps.

The guests were then seated in the living room and a miscellaneous program was introduced by Mrs. Clyde Milam, chairman of the social committee.

Mrs. Morgensen gave a welcome address, closing with an original verse very fitting to the occasion. A reading was given by Ann Pallmeyer. Piano Solo, "A Persian Market," Jeannette Watson; vocal solos, "Love Everlasting" and "L'Armour Toujour L'Armour," Mrs. N. D. Dyer, accompanist Mary Helen Lindsey; duet in costume, "Alice Blue Gown," by Katharine Frances Milam, Rosalyn Watson, with Jeannette Watson at piano; rhythm band, composed of Horace Andrew Jackson Jr., Si Rice, Creed Lamb Jr., Bobby Ballew, Doris Kesterson and Sue Ann Roberts, Mrs. Roberts at the piano; "A Chinese Wedding Story" in costume was given by Mrs. W. R. Cabaness; vocal duet, "Beautiful Texas," Sue Ann Roberts and Betty Jean Milam, Mrs. Roberts at the piano; vocal solo, "When Twilight Is Near," Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. Cicero Milam at the piano.

A color motif of lavender and white was featured in the refreshment plate. Corsages of sweet-william, tied with lavender ribbon, were given as favors.

During the social hour music was furnished by Mary Helen Lindsey, Ann Pallmeyer and Jeannette Watson.

The guests from Childress were: Mesdames W. W. Jewell, T.

MISS JEANNETTE DENNIS WEDS MR. SHERMAN IRONS THURSDAY

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Dennis of this city, and Sherman Irons took place at Lelia Lake Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, with the Rev. F. N. Allen, pastor of Baptist Church at Lelia Lake officiating. The vows were spoken in the presence of relatives and close friends of the contracting couple.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. E. M. Dennis of this city. She is a graduate of the Memphis high school, finishing with the class of 1928, later attending T. W. C. at Fort Worth. She has taught English in the Lelia Lake public school the past year.

Mr. Irons is the brother of Mrs. F. N. Allen of Lelia Lake. After a two-week wedding trip in central Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Irons will make their home in Denton where they will attend the North Texas State Teachers College for the summer session.

C. Thompson, J. H. Ward, A. J. Burleson, W. H. Shirley, Will Stiner, W. K. Robinson, Gilbert Bellah, E. L. Biggerstaff, James Keyton, R. L. Simmons, Dora Biggs, Pat Caradine, Hal Price, Henry Coleman, and Miss Katie Biggerstaff.

Members and Memphis guests were: Mesdames J. W. Stokes, Seth Pallmeyer, C. S. Compton, Bob K. Roberts, C. E. Mitchell, Clyde Milam, H. A. Rothfus, J. A. Odum, N. D. Dyer, Carlton McAbee, J. H. Norman, Cicero Midon, Doris Kesterson and Sue Ann Roberts, Mrs. Roberts at the piano; "A Chinese Wedding Story" in costume was given by Mrs. W. R. Cabaness; vocal duet, "Beautiful Texas," Sue Ann Roberts and Betty Jean Milam, Mrs. Roberts at the piano; vocal solo, "When Twilight Is Near," Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. Cicero Milam at the piano.

Mode in Vogue



The blonde tortoiseshell tulle evening gown is worn with a little paillette jacket in chestnut brown.

tabishment." Lesson No. 4 in the study book was conducted by Margaret Hodges.

After the Mizpah benediction ice cream and cookies were served.

Mrs. N. D. Dyer Is Honored With Shower

Saturday afternoon, May 18, at 5 o'clock the ladies of the First Christian Church complimented Mrs. Norman Dyer, who is leaving to make her home at McAllen, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts, president of "The Ladies' Aid Society," introduced the program. A vocal solo, "In Remembrance" dedicated to "The Dyers" was sung by Mrs. Clyde Milam.

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness presented the gifts in an original poem, using "The House by the Side of the Road" as her theme.

Mrs. Dyer was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., Honors Visiting Guests

Honoring Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Sr., of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. E. O. Sloan of Lodi, Calif., Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., entertained a group of their friends informally with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 212 North Thirtieth Street.

For the luncheon the guests were seated at small tables where places were marked for Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Sr., Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. Charles Oren, Mrs. E. O. Sloan, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. T. Kittinger and Mrs. W. B. DeBerry.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Davidson of Estelline.

Jess Rosenwasser returned yesterday from a visit with his parents, M. and Mrs. M. Rosenwasser, at Lockhart. He also visited in Austin and San Antonio.

to the following members: Marie Bell, Ora Denny, Cy Foxhall, Boodie Grundy, Margaret Hodges, Elizabeth Johnston, Minnie Kinslow, Estelle McCool, Nell MacMillan, Frank Noel, Mary Noel, Ruth Pierce, Gladys Power, Lorraine Tucker and Pearl Ward.

Visitor



Mrs. Robert Roark of Denver arrived yesterday with her little son, Rob Lee, to visit her mother, Mrs. Oren Jones, and sisters, Mrs. Murray Dodson and Mrs. Frank Foxhall. Mrs. Roark was formerly Miss Jim Browder of this city.

Church Class in All-Day Meeting

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church met in an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meacham, 309 South Sixth Street.

The day was spent quilting and at noon a lovely covered dish luncheon was served.

Those present were: Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. Norma Hunt, Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. Ira Neeley, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. J. H. Cudd, Mrs. T. M. Potts, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Bownds and Mrs. E. N. Hudgins.

Mrs. Gore Hostess To Mizpah Guild

Mrs. H. J. Gore was hostess to the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening at her home, 1102 West Main Street. Varied shades of roses were used about the living room.

The devotional was led by Estelle McCool on the subject, "Es-

WMS Meeting

Baptist W. M. S. met Monday night at 4 o'clock in the parlor of the church.

S. McMurry led the lesson, which was the third chapters of "Our Doctrine," Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, R. C. Parks assisted in presentation of the lesson, as one of the most influential of the year and much was manifested by those

answering roll call were: E. McGlocklin, Mrs. W. R. C. Householder, J. H. Smith, Mrs. T. R. Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, W. Howard, Mrs. Jack Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. G. H. Hatten, J. C. Wells, Mrs. Sam Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. George Mrs. D. A. Grundy, C. Parks, Mrs. D. L. C. Mrs. Joe Chitwood, Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Byron

Children Give S Program

Mrs. B. B. McMillan directed a children's program was held at the Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon at the First Methodist at 3 o'clock. A group of children from the Junior Church charge of the program.

"Lighten Your Corner," was the opening song. The psalm and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison by the Phillis Harshaw gave a piano solo followed by the harmonica given by Jane Hicks, J. J. and Berry Cruse Lofgren. Gwendolyn Coursey played a number. Billy Lofland told the story of Daniel. Dan can read, "What's Gone With Pa."

Members present were: Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, L. M. Hicks, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. C. W. Broome, J. J. Rea and Mrs. B. B. Mc-

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the annex at 4 o'clock for its monthly missionary program and social meeting. The topic for discussion will be "Lifting the Banner Through a Ministry of Healing."

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a World Outlook program, with Mrs. A. C. Hoffman as leader. Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. D. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery will be hostesses for the social meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in regular session.

O. E. S. installation of officers at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross and daughter, Pauline, went to Kirkland this morning and will spend the day with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cousins of Detroit, Mich., visited his sister, Mrs. J. C. Ross, here the latter part of the week. Mr. Cousins was a resident of Memphis several years ago. They came to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cousins, at Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker went to Dallas Friday to spend until tomorrow visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass and daughter, Ruth, are visiting their daughter and sister at Pampa.

Y. W. A. Meets at Piland Home

Misses Rachel and Sadie Mae Piland were hostesses Monday evening to members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church.

Una Loard, president, opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the book review, and examinations on the book concluded the program for the evening.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. W. Wilson and Misses Una Loard, Alva Crow, Ina Jean Evans, Charlyn Drake, Annie Ruth Thompson, Evelyn Lamb, Lucille Crump, Etta Mae Hill, Katherine and Marie Barber and Mary Smith.

Miss Wilson Is Fidelis Hostess

Miss Johnnie Wilson was hostess to the Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at her home, 1421 West Main Street. Vases and low bowls of gorgeous roses made the living room lovely.

Tables were arranged and games of "42" and bridge were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Clara Pyeatt and Angela Wilke. Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker received the gift in the anagram contest.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to Mrs. Joe Chitwood, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. Margilee Warrick of Wellington, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, and Misses Marjorie Drake, Clara Pyeatt, Ruth Pendergrass, Marie Barber, Zady Bell Walker, Angela Wilke, Flossie Rogers and Sadie Mae Piland.

\$1.00 WILL BUY

| | | | |
|---|------------|--|------------|
| Men's Arrow Shirts Close out, sizes 14, 14½, 16½ only, at Regular \$2.00 Values. | 95¢ | Allover Dress Lace Extra quality, 36-inch, per yard Navy—Yellow—White—Blue | \$1 |
| Hawk Brand Wash Pants Boys' best quality, stripe or blue, Ages 9 to 18. | 98¢ | Ladies' Silk Hose Full fashioned, 59c value, 2 pairs Four good summer shades. | 98¢ |
| All Linen Lunch Cloths 4 napkins per set | 98¢ | Ladies' Zipper Purses Extra quality, \$1.95 value White, Navy and Black | \$1 |
| White Wash Pants Little boys, ages 3, 4, 5 & 6, at Former \$1.50 Values. | 95¢ | Elmo Toilet Preparations 100 percent pure Permanent lip stick, Cleansing Cream, Tissue Cream, Cucumber Cream, Ralo Lotion, Margo Face Powder. | \$1 |
| Men's Dress Straw Hats Choice (This includes all of the hats carried from last season regardless of former selling price.) | \$1 | Little Boy's Wash Suits Former values to \$3.50, in one lot at choice Ages 2 to 6, Linens. | \$1 |

Greene Dry Goods Co

THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STRYKHURST daughter of wealthy **VICTOR STRYKHURST**, is deeply attracted by **MICHAEL HEATHEROE** who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of **VIOLET MERSEY**, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.
DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.
ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with **GIBBS LARKIN**, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections.
 Katharine, driving her car, encounters Michael suddenly and her heart leaps.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIII

The girl at the wheel of the big car sat slim and straight and golden in her white frock, her fair hair ruffled in the wind. She looked straight into the eyes of the man on the big black horse.
 "I'm all right," she said confusedly. Their glances clung. "You were so quick, I think you probably saved my life."
 She was conscious that nothing she said made any particular sense, but it did not seem to matter. Nothing mattered save the fact that it was morning in summer, that she was young and alive and that Michael Heatheroe was staring down at her as if he had never seen her before.
 "You'll try the riding again?" he muttered vaguely.
 Katharine laughed and looked away, knowing him. Of course she would ride. That was nothing—the tumble had been nothing.
 Up the hill a car honked imperiously. Two chickens, trotting out of the door yard of the farm below the riding club, crossed the macadam with slow dignity. Behind them a little tiger cat appeared in a series of flying leaps. The chickens scattered.
 "This—this is nice—up here," commented the girl. "I love it—love to live on a farm."
 "Yes, you would," he said, laughing. "Feeding pigs and gathering eggs and picking windfall apples."
 "I would. Honestly."
 He glanced significantly at her hands, those slender, rosy-tipped hands fresh from Isabel's ministering fingers. Katharine, accepting the unspoken comment shrugged her shoulders.
 "Can't help it that my life has been so easy."
 "No, you can't. That's true. His voice was grave and she stood, as it were convicted.
 Katharine flushed. "You— you despise us all as wasters, don't you?"
 "I do!" said Michael Heatheroe, on a note of honest surprise. "Wherever did you get such a notion?"
 "Skip it," cried Katharine gayly. "I was just talking."
 "I think you're grand," said the man soberly.
 "Oh, Michael, do you really?"
 The moment hung, poised, precarious and fragile as a drop of summer dew. But what Michael would have said she was not to know. There was the angry bray of a French horn behind, Katharine, obedient to its challenge, swerved her car to the right, in the narrow road, and a long, low chariot gleaming with cream colored paint and bright work swept past. Sally Moon was at the wheel. She pulled up abreast of the man on the black horse. "Oh, Michael, don't forget about tonight!"
 "I won't." His voice was expressionless.
 "If you've a minute now I want to talk to you about those trotters," said Sally languishingly.
 "Goodbye then," Katharine said coolly. She slid her car into gear and was off like a streak before he could detain her. Was there a gleam of triumph in Sally's opaque dark eyes as she passed?
 "I hate her—how I hate her," Katharine cried to herself, taking the curves at a dizzy rate of speed.
 Don't forget about tonight, indeed! Pretending she owns him. Nasty, little thing. Her cuddly ways, too. I've heard about Sally Moon. Probably he tells everyone he thinks they're "grand."
 Katharine drove her foot viciously down upon the gas-feed and the little car leaped madly ahead.
 What a fool she was, to be losing her head about a pleasant young man who had a way with horses! What, after all, did she know about him? Precisely nothing!
 Bertine was very cool because Katharine was late for lunch. "Dr. John telephoned," Bertine said as they rose from the table. "He's coming out for a swim."
 "That's nice," Katharine was politely disinterested. As if it mattered whether John Kaye stayed or went.
 "I do think you might show a little interest in our guests," said Bertine bitterly. "Since you met that woman—that Mrs. Mersey—you don't seem to have time for anyone."
 Katharine did not answer. Everything was horrid today. Heat had descended on the village like a blanket. Bertine made home unendurable, with her scoldings and complaints. Nothing was as you thought it would be. Gally two sun, story.
 She went to her own room and brushed her hair and changed her frock for a brief bathing suit of leaf green silk. In it she looked

like a dryad. There was a little cove on their beach where an old maple tree threw pleasant shadows at this time of day. There she would be secure from everyone. In an hour or two she would go in swimming by herself. Let John Kaye find her if he could!
 Katharine settled herself in the curve of the rock wall with her plaid beach robe and a book, but her eyes kept roving from the printed page as she reviewed the brief encounter of the morning.
 "I think you're grand," Michael had said. Probably that didn't mean a thing.
 Presently she fell asleep.
 There were voices behind her when she awoke. A man and a girl. They must be below the convent hedge. Probably one of the maids who had slipped down to talk to her beau.
 Katharine felt heavy and drowsy. The heat was intense. She had

no inclination to move.
 Those voices sounded familiar, although neither was lifted above a whisper. "I've fixed it," said the man easily. "We drive up to Greenwich about 10. We meet Howe and the minister at 10:30. Howe has fixed up the license business. Then we send the folks a wire. How does that strike you?"
 "Marvelous!" a girl's voice said. Zoe's voice. Katharine stirred uneasily from her lethargy. She ought to make some sound—cry out that she had overheard. There was the sound of a kiss. The sound of half-hysterical laughter. Katharine sat up, rubbing her eyes. Had she dreamed it all?
 But no. To the left a dinghy painted red sped out toward the little yacht bobbing at anchor. Gibbs Larkin's boat.
 Zoe Parker eloping with Gibbs! But that was preposterous. Katharine hoped, uneasily, that she had dreamed it. After all, even if it were true, was it any of her business?

She shook herself, sprang erect. She ran to the end of the pier and dove, a flash of green and white against the dazzling summer scene. The man smoking a cigaret on the balcony opening from the gun room watched her intently. He was a slim man in a gray business suit. His blunt-tipped fingers were the fingers of a clever surgeon. His eyes were keen behind his glasses.
 When he came down the pebbled stretch of beach several minutes later Katharine was swimming. She shouted to him, "Come along in!"
 "Later!"
 The heat shimmered on the pier; the sun made a bright cascade of molten reflections on the water. A boat with a sail painted emerald green bobbed at anchor off the point.
 Katharine swam back and hauled herself up by the iron ladder. "Oh, John, it's grand. You ought to come in."
 "Going to in half a minute."
 "John, are you mad at me?"
 He looked at her with his face.

(Continued on page 3)



Solving Your Vacation Problem...
10-DAY ALL-EXPENSE DE-LUXE TOUR TO MEXICO CITY

\$150
 Including all expenses except noon and evening meals during five days in Mexico City
JUNE 14 TO JUNE 24

An ideal vacation trip. Seven interesting side trips enroute. Meals aboard train and breakfasts in Mexico City in Fred Harvey air-conditioned dining cars. For reservations and additional information apply to Memphis Daily Democrat.

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| ONE LOW COST Covers Everything | |
| One Person in Upper berth | \$150 |
| Two Person in One lower berth, ea. | \$150 |
| One Person in Lower Berth | \$100 |
| Two Persons in Compartment, ea. | \$175 |
| Three Persons in Drawing room, ea. | \$175 |
| Two Persons in Drawing room, ea. | \$150 |



TUESDAY MAY 28

Is Always An Event At Perry's

| | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 25c MEN'S HOSE, 5 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 18x34 TOWELS IN COLORS, 10 for | \$1.00 |
| 59c LADIES' HOSE, Perry's Own Brand, 2 pair for | \$1.00 |
| LADIES' SLIPS, excellent values for | \$1.00 |
| LADIES' WAIST SKIRTS with shadow panel | 79c |
| LADIES' RAYON PANTIES | 15c, 20c, 25c, 29c, 39c and 49c |
| COLORSHINE WHITE KID OR CLOTH POLISH | 10c |

Everything in paper goods for the picnic

PERRY BROS.
 5c-10c & 25c STORES

Now.. TAKE THE NEXT STEP IN MODERN LIVING

Your Dreams Fulfilled With AN ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

The beautiful kitchen of your dreams, completely electrified and with unnecessary labor reduced to a minimum, can now be yours! With the low incentive electrical rates you will be surprised how inexpensive it is to possess an all-electric kitchen. An electric range, water heater and refrigerator can be installed at a surprisingly low monthly rate. Let us help you plan your modern kitchen. We will give you complete information as to costs.

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SYLVIA SMART SHOPPE
 "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

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| Regular 79c Hose, full fashioned, sheer, ringless, 2 pair for | \$1 |
| Purses of wonderful quality in white and gray. Special for Dollar Day | \$1 |

EXTRA SPECIAL
 Regular \$5.90 Dresses, Special for Dollar Day 2 for

| | |
|--|-----|
| Smocks, regular \$1.95 value. Dollar Day Special | \$1 |
| Hats, regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 values. Special for Dollar Day | \$1 |

Spring Coats and Suits of finest quality, material and workmanship. Such well known makes as Sportrite and Hollymode. Values to \$22.50.
 Special **\$9.00**

opes to Sing Across U. S. in Day



songbird hopping from bough to bough is Benay Venuta, that Benay plans to hop clear across the continent in a day, radio bow to bow. The winsome lady with the gleaming is scheduled to start trilling in California at 7:30 a. m., Cleveland for another warble at 8:30 p. m., and reach New before midnight for one more appearance before the mike— Ace Leland Andrews has no mishaps with his special American Airlines plane.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Flourishing Yourself

By ALICIA HART

When for NEA Service) makes you lose sleep and drain your energy, summer is not only a bore, but beauty-wrecker. Any who values her good looks begin right now to figure out means to get proper the hot months.

able, take a warm bath a cold shower just before. Get into the coolest, comfortable pajamas or nightgown, eat slowly and try aim. ally, a light main course, will tend to make life look Afterward, avoid discussions that require concentration. Relax as possible until bed-

ar skin isn't dry, you'll soap and water is more than cream cleansings. t to use tissue cream at night, but be sure to pat carefully and to pat neck with cold tonic. Goed with cream still on a isn't conducive to com- the hottest nights. It's portant to sleep soundly nourish your skin as care- you do in winter. sheets are cooler than ones and even though

PER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



dispenser arms her salary.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grape fruit sections, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Mushrooms and spinach in border of macaroni, salad of French endive and preserved kumquats, toasted muffins, milk, tea.

DINNER: Pot roast of veal, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, tomato and cucumber salad, prune whip.

you hate to make the laundry bills larger than they usually are it's a good idea to change the linen twice as often as you ordinarily do. When you get into bed, make up your mind that you are going to sleep in spite of the heat. Relax your neck, arms, fingers, legs feet and toes. Stretch your backbone until it is perfectly relaxed, too. Stay that way and, before you know it, you'll be asleep.

Summer—

(Continued from page 2)

miliar smile and for a minute Katharine was struck by the quality of it.

"I wanted to have a talk with you, Katharine," he said, his voice oddly trembling.

"Did you, John? Look—first of all I want to tell you something. It's the most cock-eyed thing that ever happened to me, but I've got to tell someone. Not half an hour to elope with Gibbs Larkin."

"Well, what's all the shouting for?" inquired the man, watching with lazy interest the play of emotion in her mobile face.

"He's terrible, Johnny. We can't sit her do it. The other night—you remember—when you came down on the beach and found me? You saw a man dash off, didn't you? I could tell by the way you looked."

He nodded. Something flashed across his quiet face.

"Well, that was Gibbs. He'd been seeing Zoe. I didn't think it would ever be this serious. The Parkers would never forgive me if they knew I'd helped."

"What," asked Dr. Kaye equably, "do you want me to do?"

(To Be Continued)

FIGHTING WHALES

HONOLULU, T. H., May 25.—Whales have made their reappearance in Hawaiian waters and one of their latest sports is fighting with swordfish. The contests are novelties even to the natives.

LESLIE

By MRS. JAMES B. SMITH—Mr and Mrs. Anderson returned to their home in Bonham recently. They were called here on account of the illness of her father, W. E. Emmons. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered by her friends as Pearl Emmons. She and her husband are in business in Bonham.

Mrs. Walter Adams and son Willie Roy and Mrs. Melvin Hill went to Hedley Tuesday to attend the Baptist Workers meeting, and report an enjoyable meeting.

Misses Ozella and Earline Mitchell were called to Lakeview Wednesday to the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell, who is in a critical condition.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By IRENE VANDEVANTER—Mrs. James Dixon has been ill the past week.

Lloyd Van Devanter is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weaver and sons, Jack and James Fred, visited in Shamrock Sunday.

Violet Marie Tacquard spent the week-end in the Molloy home.

Several people of this community attended the baccalaureate service at Memphis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and Misses Irene and Claudia Van Devanter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Neece Sunday afternoon.

BEES OUST PLAYERS

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 25.—Players, umpires and spectators at the Aberdeen-Elma high school baseball game fled to cover when a huge swarm of honey bees buzzed in and took possession of the Elma diamond. The game was disrupted for half an hour until the swarm droned away.

OLDEST TWINS

By United Press SEATTLE, May 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Strom and Mrs. Magdalena Applequist claim to be the oldest twins in the Pacific Northwest. They celebrated their 30th birthday recently.

Mrs. Alvin Vallance and son arrived this week from Ivanhoe, Calif., where they visited a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jeffers and children spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Ila Melford and family.

Several families attended the funeral of little Wanda Rousseau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooley of Dimmitt visited in the Lewis home Wednesday.

Alvin Vallance and Waylon Medford, who have been employed in California, have returned home.

ROSENWASSER'S

Our Greatest DOLLAR DAY

[NINETY-EIGHT CENTS TO YOU!]

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>BLEACHED DOMESTIC Good quality domestic bleached pure white. Special for Dollar Day, 10 YARDS</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>CRETONNE Good quality cretonne in beautiful designs. A Dollar Day bargain at 10 YARDS for</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>MEN'S WORK PANTS Men's "Dickie" work pants in blue and gambler stripe. For Dollar Day</p> <p>\$1.00</p> | <p>WASH DRESSES A gorgeous array of 20 beautiful new styles. Carefully made and cleverly designed. Extra special for Dollar Day, each</p> <p>98c</p> |
| <p>CURTAIN PANELS Ecu curtain panels with rayon fringe; 81 inches long. Dollar Day price, 4 FOR</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>LADIES' WHITE OXFORDS A good-looking, good-wearing shoe at a bargain. For Dollar Day, PAIR</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>DRESS SHIRTS for men and boys. Many to choose from; newest patterns. 3 FOR</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>WASH CLOTHS in all the pastel shades. Wrapped in cellophane. For Dollar Day, 12 FOR</p> <p>98¢</p> |
| <p>KOTEX New style as nationally advertised. Special Dollar Day price, 6 BOXES</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>LADIES' HATS New summer hats—beautifully styled white straws. For Dollar Day—</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>SILK HOSE Pure silk chiffon, full fashioned, beautifully sheer hose. Now shown in every new summer shade. For Dollar Day, TWO PAIRS, only</p> <p>98c</p> | <p>GARZA SHEETING The genuine. Bleached pure white; 81 inches wide. For Dollar Day, YARD</p> <p>29¢</p> |
| <p>HOPE DOMESTIC An excellent quality bleached muslin. On Dollar Day we'll sell you 8 YARDS for</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>DOMESTIC Famous "Druid" LL Domestic—an excellent quality, closely woven material. 11 YARDS</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>MEN'S SILK TIES The newest patterns for summer. An all-silk, hand-made tie. 2 FOR</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>SHEETS Garza quality pure white hemmed sheets; size 81x90. Special, EACH</p> <p>79¢</p> |
| <p>PILLOW CASES Garza quality hemmed pillow cases, size 42x36. Dollar Day special, 4 FOR</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>WASH TROUSERS Men's and boys' wash pants. Just the thing for hot summer days. Full cut and strongly made. You can't beat a value like this.</p> <p>98c</p> | <p>MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Rayon plaited materials. Here's a real value for Dollar Day. 9 PAIRS</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>MATTRESS TICKING 6-ounce standard stripe, good quality material. For Dollar Day, YARD</p> <p>15¢</p> |
| <p>BIG BATH TOWELS Soft, fluffy, highly absorbent, double thread bath towels; size 18x36. 7 FOR</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>BOYS' KNICKERS Newest summer patterns in wash knickers for kiddies. Will they stand wear and tear?—just try them. Buy several; they're only</p> <p>98c</p> | <p>SHIRTS AND SHORTS Boys' sizes in famous "Hanes" shirts and shorts. Dollar Day, 4 GARMENTS</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>WORK GLOVES Men's split leather work gloves. Made for rough treatment. PAIR</p> <p>39¢</p> |
| <p>PLAY SUITS Children's hickory stripe coveralls. Good quality and well made. 2 PAIRS</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>UNION SUITS Men's athletic union suits in panama check material. Reinforced taped back. 2 FOR</p> <p>98¢</p> | <p>"DICKIE" OVERALLS for men. A favorite with men who know. Memphis' biggest overall value. PAIR</p> <p>\$1.19</p> | |

THESE ASTONISHING VALUES FOR ONE DAY ONLY—TUESDAY, MAY 28TH

Society

Miss Marjorie Drake Presents Musical Tea

Miss Marjorie Drake presented a group of piano students in a musical tea Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home.

The decorations were garden flowers making a pleasing setting for the program which follows:

Merry Shipmates..... Paul Valdemar
Happy Farmer..... Robert Schumann
Mary Jo Helms and Marjorie Drake
Russian Dance..... Tchaikowsky
Owen Gilmore

Black Hawk Waltz..... Mary E. Walsh
Mary Jo Helms
F. Mendelssohn
The Two Kittens..... John P. Scott
Owen Gilmore and Marjorie Drake
Johnny on the Spot..... Walter Rose
Rain-Charlie's solo..... Peter De Rose
H. B. Gilmore Jr.
The Mill..... Ad Jensen
Owen and H. B. Gilmore Jr.
June Roses..... Geo. Spaulding
Le Secret..... Mary Joe Helms
H. B. Gilmore Jr.
Monkey Shines..... Cedric W. Lemont
Mae Lee..... Chinese Dance Bert R. Anthony
Mary Jo Helms
Marguerita..... Matilda Ribero
Joe Pat Cudd and H. B. Gilmore Jr.
Daisy Finger..... Zed Conifrey
Owen Gilmore
The School Flag..... Geo. L. Spaulding
Owen Gilmore, H. B. Gilmore Jr., Mary Jo Helms, Joe Pat Cudd
Tea and wafers were served to 30 guests.

Miss Fitzjarrald And Mrs. Morgan Present Pupils

A group of expression and piano pupils of Miss Reba Fitzjarrald and Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan were presented in a joint recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

A program of unusual variety and interest was given by the students, which included clever readings and ensemble piano numbers.

The entertainment was opened by a piano number "Kansas Wildcat" by Sousa played by Jeanne Draper, Jacqueline McMurry, Mary Bess Cole and Katharine Robinson. The program was concluded with a "good night number" by Peggy Lou Davenport and Jimmy Hollingsworth.

The complete program was as follows:

Kansas Wildcats..... Sousa
Piano I—Jeanne Draper, Jacqueline McMurry, Piano II—Mary Bess Cole, Katharine Robinson
Craw-Dad..... Robert Hanvey
Soldiers at Play..... Betty Jo Brown
When You Ask About Your Pixin's..... Phyllis Harrison
Loose Tooth..... Doris Compton
Curious Story..... Emily Watson
Baller Boy..... Jimmy Hollingsworth
Taking Expression..... Peggy Lou Davenport
Bad Story..... Piano I—Beverly Jones, Piano II—Mrs. Morgan
I Can Be Double-L..... LeVain Dodson
It's Great To Be In Love..... Emmons Billy Jo Prater
Elegie..... Winifred Jane Tarver
Black Bomba..... Dan MacMillan
The Cat's Meow..... Wanda Jo Reynolds
Humoresk..... Maria
Joe's Crime..... Anon

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Pupils Presented In Recital by Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. T. M. Harrison presented her expression pupils in a well-rendered recital Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

The following program was given:

Musical reading Daddy and Baby
Marjorie Davis, accompanied by Mrs. S. Davis

The Mumps..... Hodgins Jr.
The Two Kittens..... Hadley
How I Know..... Jimmie Bownds
Song Hopfully..... A. Milne
Oladys Bownds and Marjorie Davis, accompanied by Lucile West

The Broken Nose..... Louie Ayers Garnett
Tales of Uncle Jim..... Frank Bumparter
Church..... Jack Hightower
J. D. Watson
Maiders Hairpin..... Dotley
Joe Chitwood Jr.
Wen Spreng See Come..... Robertson
Alice Scrape Her Siang..... Stanton
Sung Spring..... J. D. Watson, Jack Hightower, Don Q. Taylor, Nath Hollings Jr., Franklin Bumparter, accompanied by Lucile West

Billy John Edgings
Let's Pretend..... Stedman
Shirley-Jean Deems
Lena..... Betty Sue Lindsey
The Water Bug..... Miles
Piano I—Mary Helen Lindsey, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Piano II—Demarion Giddens, Charlotte Coursey
Kittens and Whims..... Hadley
Swamin'..... Joe Capp
Dwight Lewis Kinard
Pupils' Roses..... Thome
When First the Baby Came..... Lloyd
Bobbie Clare Davenport
A Child's Prayer for Her Pop..... Wilson
Jimmie Jean Smith
Spring Song..... Mendelssohn
The Moo Poem..... Kendall
Laura Mai Hightower
Piano I—Jeanette Watson, Piano II—Jackie Bosen
Cettin' Sleepy..... Joe Pat Cudd
GOOD NIGHT!
Peggy Lou Davenport
Jimmy Hollingsworth

Presents Pupils In Second Recital

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan, piano, and Miss Reba Fitzjarrald, expression, presented a second recital in a series of two, at the First Baptist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Readings and piano numbers were given by the pupils. The program follows:

Military Polonaise..... Chopin
Piano I—Ceraldine Kinard, Jackie Bosen, Jeannette Watson; Piano II—Audre Lofland, Ann Palmeyer, Norma Ruth Cole
Punishment..... Anon
Kenneth Don Cudd
Stars and Stripes..... Sousa
Rayburn Jones
Playing Barber..... Hardin
Oakland Gene Payne
Jahilo..... Lowenstein
Greenold's Coursey
The Old, Old Story..... Aiden
Ann Palmeyer
Coming of Spring..... Eggin
Charlotte Coursey
Hi! First Late..... Morford
Tommy Ruth Potts
Etude in A Flat..... Wollenhaupt
Demarion Giddens
The Morning Call..... Jones
Chums..... James
Jack Garrott Morgan
The Soldier's Song..... Steinhamer
L. B. Bryan
The Cat's Meow..... Kempe
Wanda Jo Reynolds
Collapsing Along..... McIntyre
Piano I—Betty Jo Brown; Piano II—Mrs. Morgan
A Coat of Tan..... Kempe
Jimmie Jean Smith
Lullaby..... Williams
Laying to Church..... Dabbs
Joe Pat Cudd
The Tulip..... Lichner
Eliwanda Jones
Tomboy..... Edinson
Trumpeter's Serenade..... Spindler
Frances Jay Capp
Why..... Sweeney
Kenneth Don Cudd
Bee and Clover..... Giebel
Mary Sue Huckaby
Country Band..... Johnson
Piano I—Barbara Blanks, Anita Meacham; Piano II—Negan Neil Coursey, Rosslyn Watson
Sister Caroline's Spicing..... Bitney
Edna Deslin
Batterfly..... Merkel
Anna Kathryn Davenport
Ain't Got No Time for the Women
A. T. Farber
Second Mazurka..... Durand
The Sub-Deb..... Fortenbach
Jackie Bosen
Susanah Gypsy Dance..... Mowrey
Jeanne Draper
The Soul of Ann Rutledge..... Babcock
Lu Sanders
La Rosita..... DuPont
Piano I—Audre Lofland; Piano II—Norma Ruth Cole

Mrs. Madge Warren returned to her home in Childress Friday after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. T. J. Ren.

Mrs. M. McNeely Presents Music, Expression Pupils

A large and appreciative audience greeted the music and expression pupils of Mrs. Marion McNeely who were presented in recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

An interesting program was given showing careful work on the part of both teacher and pupils.

The two piano numbers were especially enjoyed. The dance numbers appearing were pupils of Miss Nell McNeely.

The following program was given:

PART I
The Old Mill, Ted Swift, What Ails My Garden, Wanda Morrison, Fairy Queen, Ruth Johnson, A Sweet Tooth, Betty Ruth Birc, Soldiers at Play, Billy Frances Montgomery, Ann's Little Girl, Holmes Posey, An Awful Mistake, Tommy Lu Reynolds, Hanging Gardens, Frances Kinard, The Sugar Cookie, Ted Swift, At the Rainbow's End, Margaret Morrison, Isle of Capree, tap dance, Betty Fuller, Taking My Folks Picture, Dorothy Hamilton, The Happy Farmer, Lucile Goffinet, When My Daddy Sleeps, Mignon Womack

The Rodeo Cowboy, Joe Pat Cudd, James Thomas, Joe Miles Kinard, Pete Clower, Ted Swift, Holmes Posey, Betty and Sweeney, Peggy George Walker, When Mama Warch a Little Girl, Betty Jean Milam, The Witches Pranks, LaVern Archer, Springtime, Betty Johnson, Foolish Questions, Elizabeth Goffinet, Scarlet Popples, Athlee Goffinet, A Song of Spring, Dorothy Garner, The Dolls Wedding, Katharine Frances Milam, The Dreamer, Doris Stilwell

PART II
Dust, Holiday Parade, Mildred Woolley, Mildred Hazemeier, Nalson's Recall, Bill Anthony, The Garden Plot, Billy Far Cypert, Proliscome Fairies, tap dance, Betty Jean and Katharine Francis Milam, Value Petite, Frank Martin, Twilight Revisions, Elizabeth Goffinet, Wish I Was a Boy, Lucile Goffinet, Shooting Stars, Thoms Saunders, Consuela ballet, Betty Fuller, March Militaire, Mary Isabel Hanvey, Tying Apples on a Lilac Tree, Athlee Goffinet, Moonlight Revels, Mary Katharine Walker, Mighty Lak a Rose, Mildred Cooley, Narcissus, Polonaise, Op. 49, No. 1, J. B. E. Martin Jr., Stylish Little Ladies, Betty Fuller, Katharine and Betty Jean Milam, Frances Kinard, Billy Frances Montgomery, Ruth Johnson, LaVern Archer, Billy Jo Prater, Margaret Morrison, Dorothy Hamilton, Mignon Womack, Allegro, eight hands at one piano, Martin, Mary Katharine Walker, Quartette March, of the Nobles, Piano I—E. Martin Jr., Bill Anthony, Piano II—Mary Katharine Walker, Frank Martin.

Pupils of Mrs Conly Ward Are Presented

The ensemble program presented by the pupils of Mrs. Conly Ward Friday evening, at the high school auditorium, was an outstanding musical event of the season.

With much ease and grace the pupils displayed a thorough knowledge of each number and merit individual praise. The pupils showed musical talent that was thoroughly appreciated as evidenced by the generous applause from the splendid audience.

The following program was given:

Spinning Song..... Elmerreich
Genevieve McCool, Frances Ann Compton
The Lamentations of My Doll..... Leonard
Mary Ruth Anderson
Welcome Springtime..... Metzler
Class
Dance of the Wooden Shoes..... MacGregor
Chansey Ruth Key
You Mustn't..... Watson
Helen Tucker, Milton Tucker
The Lamentations of My Doll..... Leonard
Slide Waltz..... Winger
Leley Christensen

Spring Symphonies..... Orser
Due Lynn Guthrie
Festival March..... Wright
Mildred Tucker, Helen Tucker
Blue Danube Waltz..... Strauss
Rhythm Band..... Cramm
Hault of the Fairies..... Ketterer
Bang Song..... Mildred Tucker
La Manjantias..... Hoyer
Henry Christensen, Genevieve McCool
Mazurka..... Chopin
March Winds..... MacDowell

Folk Dance..... Willie C. Wilson
Crammond
Maria Baskerville, Minerva Baskerville,
Mary Ruth Anderson, Patty Lou Sloan,
Laddie Sloan, Helen Tucker, Milton Tucker,
Due Lynn Guthrie, Betty Frances
Fullis, Frances Ann Compton, Doris Compton,
Genevieve McCool
Norwegian Bridal Procession..... Orser
Willie C. Wilson, Mrs. Ward

Miss Nell and Mrs. McNeely To Open Studios

Mrs. Marion McNeely, teacher of music and expression, and Miss Nell McNeely, teacher of tap, ballet and interpretive dancing, will open their studios, 1122 Main, for six weeks this summer beginning Monday, June 3.

Mrs. McNeely offers a special course and terms for beginners in public school music for advanced dancing in the education department of Texas State Teachers College year and also a special class of children of pre-school school age, which includes and interpretive dancing, known as playground. At Canyon she was selected difficult coaching position adult class.

In a letter to The Memphis Cross, head of the education department of lege, said:

"Miss Nell McNeely has my playground activity year. She has a good understanding of the type of suitable for various ages. Miss McNeely's ability the activity and yet be ballet makes her an excellent instructor for children. Neely has a clear and voice, she is well positioned am glad to recommend this work."

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| BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS Only a few pair to close out | 1 | LADIES' BLOUSES Close out from our \$1.49 to \$1.95 regular numbers. About 2 dozen to select from | 1 |
| CURTAIN SCRIM Most all colors for your Spring House Cleaning. 10 yds. for | 1 | WASH RAGS Turkish rags in pastel colors. 12 for | 1 |
| ABC PRINTS Known the nation over for fine patterns, colors and wearing quality. 5 yards for | 1 | LADIES' HAND BAGS White, Navies, Black and Brown | 1 |
| FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE Close out of broken sizes and colors. 2 pair for | 1 | LADIES' HATS Straw in all colors. Close out | 1 |
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with his assistant, will be at our store with a complete assortment of beautiful patterns and fabrics in draperies of all kinds. They will also show the latest styles and materials in upholstery.

This is a real opportunity to secure expert advice on home decoration problems, as well as secure very latest in draperies.

We invite every housewife in the Memphis Area to come in one of these two days and inspect these beautiful goods.

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For Tuesday, May 28

TABLE LAMPS
Regular \$2.50 Value
Special for Dollar Day
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More than 100 to choose from... all subjects... at low regular prices... frames alone are worth more than we are asking on Dollar Day.

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OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



THE NUT

J. WILLIAMS

Dunlap has no cow, so Howell surmised that the lot was not for grazing purposes but to build upon and remarked: "He (Dunlap) has returned from a session of the legislature which gained publicity through the marriages of its solons."

Strange suggestions and inquiries are received at the Governor's office. One lady seriously requested that the late Raymond Hamilton be commissioned a Texas ranger. The criminals would be afraid of him, she argued, although Hamilton maintained to the last that he never killed anyone.

A girl caller wanted to know how she could make her father support her. She was politely referred to the office of Attorney General Will McCraw. There, she probably was referred to her own district or county attorney. Statute forbids the Attorney General to give private advice.

School delegations always have an entree to the Governor, and such a delegation visits the State Capitol almost every day. Recalling that school opportunities aided him as a poor boy, the Governor sees in every school-boy caller a possible Governor of the future.

Colorado River harnessing for which a \$20,000,000 federal grant and loan has been arranged, has still a legal barrier to hurdle before work can begin. Power to issue the bonds that are to be sold to the PWA has been questioned and is before the State Supreme Court to decide. In a brief, Attorney General William McCraw has advised the Court that several Texas bond issues already sold to PWA are in the same situation. These include the Dormitory bonds issued by the University of Texas and building bonds issued for improvements at State Teacher Colleges at Commerce, Denton, Canyon, San Marcos, Nacogdoches, Huntsville and Alping.

Mentally diseased patients will get modernistic treatment in a new annex to the Austin State Hospital. It will test what methods can accomplish. The change is illustrated by the dining plans. Instead of marshalling inmates into long mess halls where they will stare at one another across drab tables, they will have their meals, seated in congenial groups at small bright green metal tables. Somber "asylum" equipment will be absent. Chromium chairs with deep comfortable red and green leather cushions in the entrance hallways give an index

Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, now has a park named for him. It is on State Highway 15 in Van Zandt County and was dedicated in his honor by the Edgewood Garden Club on May 17. The dedication was in recognition of his service in providing roadside improvements. It was a bouquet delivered almost simultaneously with a brickbat from the State Federation of Labor which felt he had opposed labor bills.

W. R. Ely, Abilene, retiring chairman of the highway commission, also received recent praise. It came from other members of the commission. By resolution they said his service had redounded to his credit, the credit of the Department and the credit of the State. A quotation: "By reason of his extraordinary devotion to duty, he established an enviable record as a public servant."

COW BESTS AUTO

By United Press

GRANGER, Wash., May 25.—A cow was a victor in a one-round bout with the car of A. M. Moe, Seattle. His machine struck the cow and knocked her down. She got up, groggily, shook herself, and wandered away. The car was so badly wrecked it had to be towed to town.

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UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 25.—George Clark, secretary to Gov. Allred, had his grips perked ready for the Texas Centennial train when he was notified that the trip had been postponed indefinitely.

Unpacking, he withdrew from one handbag the major appropriation bills passed by the last session of the legislature. Gov. Allred had planned to work on them while making the trip.

The Governor's time for approving or vetoing bills of the session expires May 31.

One Senator and three Representatives have been checked off the bachelor list since the last session of the legislature began. Rep. Homer Leonard McAllen, and Miss Nona Barbara Byerly, San Antonio, were married Sunday. Leonard was chairman of the House appropriations committee. She was Committee secretary. Session nuptials included: Senator and Mrs. Welly K. Hopkins, Gonzales; Rep. and Mrs. Howard Hartzog, Port Lavaca; Rep. and Mrs. Traylor Russell, Mt. Pleasant.

Henry Howell, San Marcos News columnist, has a hunch that Rep. Thomas J. Dunlap of San Marcos may be a benedict when the next session of the legislature convenes. "We don't know Rep. Dunlap's intentions," Howell wrote, "but we do have it on good authority that he has been easing around town looking for a vacant lot."

Rotary Special To Mexico City Will Leave on June 15

Rotary Club special, sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-Democrat, leaves Amarillo for Mexico City on Friday, June 15. The train is open now to see whether or not they are ready to go. Payment in full or by check should be made by June 9. The train will have observation, combination lounge and club and dining cars. The special will have every service, including barbers. The Democrat will furnish any additional information to those interested in the trip.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Malone and son Otis have returned from a several-week stay in South Texas.

R. E. James was a business visitor in Memphis Friday afternoon. The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bland has been ill with pneumonia.

Dr. E. Payne, who is still in the hospital, is reported greatly improved and hopes to be able to return to his home here Monday. Grandmother Mitchell's condition is reported improved.

Little Martha Pearl Davenport is reported to be improving but is still confined to her bed at home here.

Miss Mildred Gatlin was a Memphis visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Williamson of Memphis and her mother, Mrs. Sides of Kirkland, were Lakeview visitors Friday afternoon.

D. Max King of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Friday morning.

Mrs. Jack Hagan and children visited relatives at Leslie and Brice several days this week.

Mrs. David Davenport and Miss Daisy Wells made a trip to Memphis Friday.

Keith Wells spent several days this week visiting in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Memphis spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Mason.

Barbara Lee Blanks, Frances Joy Capp, Jimmie Jean Smith and Garland Gene Payne took part in the piano and expression recital given by their teachers, Mrs. Margaret Morgan and Miss Reba Fitzjarrald at Memphis Friday night.

OHIO'S IN NOVA SCOTIA

By United Press
HALIFAX, N. S., May 25.—Nova Scotia, about half the size of the state of Ohio, has nine Ohio's within its boundaries. Nine towns and settlements bear that name, three of which are in the one county of Shelburne.



You'll Love the Characters in this Romance of the 80's
"The Story of a Country Town"

BY ED HOWE
Father of Gene Howe, the Tactless Texan of the Globe-News

Written in the early 80's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town, and printed by the author in his small print shop, this grand romance has grown with the years and Mr. Howe has been credited with a lasting contribution to the record of the American scene. It is available now in a beautiful new edition with numerous woodcuts by Wilfred Jones.

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The Author

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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

ORGANIZED LABOR AND NRA WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared Thursday before a mass meeting of 50,000 workers that unless labor's demands for a two-year continuance of the NRA and other legislation were met, organized labor would lay down its tools in a general strike.

He threatened mobilization of labor's entire economic strength "until we get our rights." He also threatened office holders with the loss of all labor votes.

This happened shortly before President Roosevelt and congressional leaders agreed tentatively on a 21 1-2 month extension of NRA and giving the recovery agency jurisdiction over business "substantially affecting" interstate commerce. Price fixing was barred.

And at the same time, former President Herbert Hoover again nosed into politics with an attack upon "its enforcement by bureaucratic coercion, intimidation and boycott."

If we can figure out his statement, Mr. Hoover slipped a little when he said that "American labor will not long stand for price fixing, the limitations of output, the stifling of competition or other monopolistic and fascist practices inherent in NRA."

This statement seems to conflict with the speech of Mr. Green.

Mr. Green and the American Federation of Labor must remember that they do not represent fully the working class of American people. Their entire strength would not equal the number of non-union workers in the United States. Nor would a nationwide strike force congress into action it does not desire to take.

The A. F. of L. would be biting off its nose, etc. The A. F. of L. apparently would be much better off if Mr. Green's office were moved out of Washington, and his political ideas left behind. Every wide organization eventually turns to politics, and when it does its future becomes doubtful, its effectiveness diminishes and its whole framework soon crumbles.

A labor strike to force action in the Federal Government on a certain phase of legislation would be something new, and something the American people should fight against vigorously without giving to the demands of the strikers if they are opposed to the opinions of the majority of people.

Labor can handle its affairs in any way it sees fit, but it cannot dictate to the rest of the people. Certainly it has chosen a poor method of attempting to gain this power.

Whatever Congress does about NRA, it should make it plain that the dictates of Mr. Green had no bearing upon the action.

A FRAUD STANDS REVEALED

It is not in the least surprising to learn that a Swiss court has declared the notorious "Protocols of Zion" an absolute forgery, devoid of the slightest historical significance. The only surprising thing is that it should take a court decision to make anyone realize that this virulent product of race hatred was a fraud from start to finish.

The "protocols," of course, purported to be documentary evidence of a vast scheme by Jewish leaders to dominate the whole world. The best evidence shows that the manuscript was cooked up something like 75 years ago; and the thing was aimed originally, not at Jews, but at Free Masons!

During the course of years someone decided to tack the thing on to "international Jewry" and leave the Masons out of it. That was done; and the concoction has done much, since then, to fan the flames of race prejudice.

It would be well if this Swiss decision should help to make people forget the whole business.

ESCAPE FROM REALTY

THE confirmed alcoholic suffers from alcohol less than he suffers from himself, according to a report recently made to the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. James H. Wall of Bloomingdale hospital. He makes a sot of himself, that is, to escape from a mental conflict rather than because he likes the taste of the stuff.

Excessive drinking, viewed in this light, is simply a reflection of a weakness of will. The drunkard is dissatisfied with himself, with his life generally; instead of doing his best to grin and bear it, as ordinary folk do, he tries to escape by swilling at the jug—and, of course, winds up by making a bad matter a great deal worse.

NO MAIL



HEALTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

We hear a lot nowadays about the problem child. But many doctors are even more concerned with the problem parent. The old-fashioned father and the old-fashioned English doctor said that parents have to learn that the proper place to train a child is in the home. If the home does not train him, the school has to train him; if the school does not train him, the world has to; if the world does not, the jail has to.

Side Glances By George Clark



and difficult phases of mental science. The question arises as to whether parents are made better or worse by a little knowledge in this field, particularly when we realize the age-old proverb that a little knowledge is dangerous. One of the difficulties which has recently arisen is represented by the trembling mother who comes to the doctor wondering whether her attitude toward the child will produce an inferiority complex, and asking the doctor if she should not be a little less firm.

Training is absolutely necessary for the inexperienced mind of the child. This is particularly true in our modern civilization in which children are not allowed to roam freely in the community, but in which they are likely to receive the vast majority of their training from the parents, nurses, governesses, or domestics about the home. An eminent English doctor calls attention to a new condition which is called parental hypochondria. It refers to the type of parent who spends a lot of time worrying about his relationships to his children and who has finally developed the idea, following consultations with amateur psychoanalysts and similar people, that the rearing of a healthy child is a task of superhuman difficulty.

As a vacation for his in-laws, Kansas City doctor is chartering a bus to take 25 or 30 of them to the Rockies. We have a hunch he'll come back alone.

If post-office officials continue to trace down those send-a-dime chains, they'll probably find at the end a bunch of missing links.

Now that they've finished fettering Admiral Byrd, how about doing something for the other hundred million who stayed home and faced the depression?

Two Pittsburgh policemen admit they helped two other men loot a shoe store a year ago. It was probably Courtesy Week.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Split Between Big Business and Administration is So Complete That Hush No Longer Convinces Anyone Roper's 'Advisory Council' Shows Its Colors F. R. Fights Back. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The split between big business-big finance and the Roosevelt administration is now so manifestly complete that it's hard to see how anyone on either side can protest to the contrary and still maintain a straight face.

But the acceptance of this state of affairs by all insiders coincides with a newly reinforced opinion among most New Dealers that it doesn't make much difference. Although for a year it has been administration policy to compromise and soft-pedal with powerful special interests on the theory that their co-operation was essential to recovery, there is now pronounced belief that the New Deal is about to ride a rising tide of business improvement which will silence criticism and wash away the "lack of confidence" barrier raised by big business-big finance.

Past experience compels one to make the reservation that this New Deal cockiness may have vanished a month from now. One reports, as of the present. Council 'Help' Crumbles After the U. S. Chamber of Commerce had loosed an all-embracing broadside at the administration and its congressional program, it was still possible to trot the tycoons of Secretary Dan Roper's Business Advisory Council to the White House with the inference that they were still behind the administration. Subsequent events have demonstrated rapidly that the council, which includes chairmen and presidents of our biggest corporation, is for the New Deal only as long as it can steer it around.

After Harry Kendall, its chairman, had agreed with Roosevelt that the council's reports on administration proposals should not be made public without both previous consultation and a council vote, someone quickly leaked to the New York newspapers the council's report slashing at the administration's holding company bill. Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of Chase National Bank and a council member, filed against the administration banking bill and let it be known that the council had reported against that measure.

Roosevelt Fights Back Meanwhile, President Swope of General Motors was signing a letter of distribution to all holders of a pamphlet that the holding company threatened the manufacturing business. Next, the cabinet modification of the business security program, an issue with specific recommendations, was announced. On the other side, the most of his program given quiet but effective support by labor disputes bill, aathema to big business; he has never for the "big men" those "big men" who seek to wreck a program by misrepresentation. Conspicuous nations from the Advisory Council are likely if Roosevelt persists in its recommendations.

How British See It New Dealers who recovery and re-education had without big business support are present comment by a "mist" of London, a International prestige. "The hindrance to the United States and to be found in the economic sphere that ulatory functions of bodies, and restoration demand is likely to to raise the level of confidence" than a by the government. tions it has assumed two years. New Dealers who it that this commo to Roosevelt's at that it embodies viewpoint.

German Hero

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 1 German World War hero, 13 Rules of dueling, 14 Your mother's sister, 15 Like, 17 Genuine, 18 Fir tree, 19 Preposition, 20 Exclamation, 22 Type standard, 23 To rescue, 24 To perish, 25 Valise, 27 Notched, 29 English titles, 31 Work of skill, 32 Undermines, 35 Acquisition of knowledge, 39 Network, 41 War flyer, 42 Gifts of charity, 43 Pound, 45 Little devil, 48 Musical note unit, 49 Ear of corn, 50 Cry of sorrow, 52 Lava, 53 Snouts, 55 Kinship on mother's side, 57 He was Hindenburg's yaws, 58 Finished, 2 Structural unit, 3 Slash, 4 At this place, 5 Palm tree, 6 Rubber tree, 7 To accomplish, 8 Ingenuous, 9 Sand hill, 10 Unit, 11 Right, 12 Destiny, 16 Rail (bird), 18 Time zone by.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

W DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Last of 12 articles by specialists of the College of Agricultural Experiment Stations, University.

W. C. HAMILTON, Professor of Entomology, College of Agriculture, Experiment Station, University.

One of the species of insects that are most common in the garden, and which are very destructive to the plants, is the white fly. It is a pest of many of our garden plants, and is especially common on the leaves of the tomato, cucumber, and melon. It is a small, white, winged insect, and is very difficult to see. It feeds on the underside of the leaves, and causes them to become yellow and to drop. It also causes the leaves to become distorted and to curl. The white fly is a very common pest of the garden, and it is very difficult to control. It is a pest of many of our garden plants, and it is especially common on the leaves of the tomato, cucumber, and melon. It is a small, white, winged insect, and is very difficult to see. It feeds on the underside of the leaves, and causes them to become yellow and to drop. It also causes the leaves to become distorted and to curl. The white fly is a very common pest of the garden, and it is very difficult to control.

sprays put on when the trees are in a resting stage, or during the summer or very early spring. Some species may be killed during the summer with soap and nicotine sprays or with summer white oil sprays, applied when the young scale insects are crawling.

The white spots in photo, shown right, are Mexican mealy bugs, the black spots the lady-bird beetle, a predator. Mealy bugs are also sucking insects, but their bodies and egg masses are covered with a white, powdery or woolly, wax-like material that makes them very difficult to wet and kill with contact sprays. Flowering plants badly infested with these pests should be destroyed entirely or should have the injured parts cut out and destroyed. Plants worth saving may be freed by thorough and repeated spraying with contact sprays, such as nicotine and soap, or summer white oil sprays.

An analysis of cotton cloth imports from Japan during January 1935 indicates that the following items were included in their cost before they could be put on United States markets:

Average invoice value at point of foreign departure, 31.7 cents per pound of cloth; average import duty, 8.7 cents per pound of cloth; compensating tax levied to offset processing tax, 5.5 cents per pound which is equal to the rate of 4.2 cents per pound on raw cotton. To these costs must be added ocean shipping charges, insurance, and handling charges.

Each of the 11 boys who received a pig has agreed to give one sow pig to the county agricultural agent in 1936 and these in turn will be donated to some new club member. In this manner, the 4-H club boys hope to perpetuate the benefits of the donation and keep up interest in club work.

Water for irrigation on the Ford farm is stored in a metal tank which is eight feet deep and 15 feet in diameter.

Ellen has 13 varieties of vegetables in her garden. Angelina Watzlavik of Blessing, has 18 varieties in her garden and has sold \$2 worth of plants.

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HIGH DUTIES ON COTTON CLOTH IMPORTS

Duties During January Were 14.2 Cents Pound

Japanese cotton cloth imports into the United States during the month of January paid duties of 14.2 cents per pound, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Of this amount, 8.7 cents per pound was the ad valorem duty on cotton cloth for January imports. The remainder, 5.5 cents per pound, was the compensatory tax which is levied to offset the processing tax paid by domestic manufacturers.

The processing tax applies only to cotton used to make products sold in the United States, and competing cotton products, imported from foreign countries, must pay the compensatory tax equivalent to the processing tax, in addition to the normal tariff duty imposed on imports of cotton cloth, it is pointed out by Cully A. Cobb, Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's cotton division. Processing taxes on exports of cotton cloth are refunded.

Like this they work—In Hunt county an all day county-wide meeting of wardrobe demonstrators was held and each "foundation pattern" owner learned how to cut collars to her taste, collars becoming to round faces, long slender faces, and perhaps, square jaws and receding chins were made up and tried on.

Sleeves, too, were cut and tried with regard to implying pleasant curves for the too slender person and decreasing the ponderosity of that "too, too solid flesh" so deplored by the stylish stout.

Farwell Farmer Puts 3,200 Feet Of Tile in Field

FARWELL, May 25.—Thirty-two hundred feet of subirrigation tile were installed in the garden and fruit plot of J. O. Ford of Farmer County, during the past winter, according to Miss Rozelle McKenney, home demonstration agent. Ditches for the tile were dug 12 inches deep with a chisel pulled by a tractor.

Accurate accounts of the cost of the work was kept by Mr. Ford who found that one man could make about 220 feet of tile a day using two sacks of cement and 800 pounds of sand which cost \$3.05. The cost of the materials averaged one and one-third cents per foot for Mr. Ford and the cost of labor for making and installing the tile averaged three and two-thirds cents per foot.

Water for irrigation on the Ford farm is stored in a metal tank which is eight feet deep and 15 feet in diameter.

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On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

If they "haven't a thing to wear" at the end of 1935, it will be because they are not among the 1,778 rural women in 107 Texas counties who are serving as wardrobe demonstrators for home demonstration clubs, according to Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Extension clothing specialist.

Nor can they be listed among the 504 4-H club wardrobe demonstrators and 7,831 cooperators in the 65 counties where 4-H club girls are doing clothing work coached by home demonstration agents.

Because this Extension wardrobe demonstration includes taking a clothing "census"; planning and making clothing to turn you out well and suitably dressed for all the occasions of your life; facilities for care and storage; and keeping clothing accounts.

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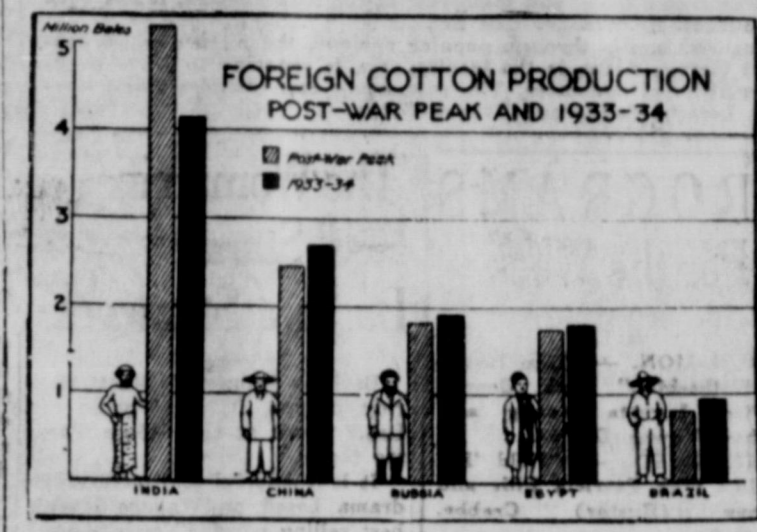
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Estimate Foreign Cotton Increase at Approximately 100,000 Bales



Although foreign countries have increased their cotton production since the World War, foreign production for the 1934-35 season is estimated to be about 100,000 bales, according to Cully A. Cobb, Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's Cotton Division.

Foreign production in the 1933-34 season was 13,478,000 bales as compared with an estimated 1934-35 production of 13,579,000 bales. The 1933-34 production in some foreign countries was less than previous post-war peaks and was not much above previous peaks in any of the foreign cotton-producing countries.

AAA'S COTTON SIGN-UP WELL UNDERWAY

206 Counties Finish Supplementary Contracts for 1935

COLLEGE STATION, May 25.—Two hundred and six cotton counties in Texas have completed their supplementary contracts for 1935, George E. Adams, assistant state agent of the Extension Service, has announced.

"All of these contracts continued from last year have been checked and sent to Washington," Adams said, "and about 25 counties have received their first cotton checks."

He went on to say that in 166 cotton counties in the state, there were 47,254 cotton farmers who signed applications this year who did not have contracts in 1934. Also, 192,353 contracts have been sent to Washington, D. C., so far. Last year a total of 236,000 applications for cotton contracts were filed from Texas.

Willacy County was the first county to send in completed applications for tax exemption certificates under the Bankhead Act, followed by Young and Washington Counties.

"Bankhead sign-up of applications is now under way in every cotton county in Texas," Adams said, "and it is believed that all Bankhead applications will be checked through, approved, and certificates issued before the cotton farmers of Texas start ginning."

"The State Cotton Allotment and Review Board at College Station is prepared to check and approve cotton applications as fast as they come through," he added.

GOOD SECOND-HAND

Farm MACHINERY

AT LOW PRICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU

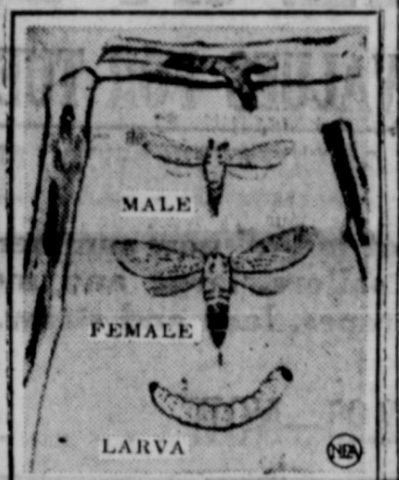
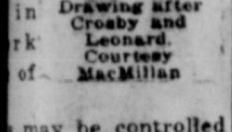
Due to the rain last Saturday, our Auction Sale was not what we had expected, leaving us with lots of good used implements on hand. To dispose of these, we are offering them at prices which are probably lower than you would have paid for them at the auction. Below are some of the farm machinery we have for sale at these low prices.

- Two-row P. & O., Case, Oliver and John Deere Listers
- Two-row P. & O., Case, Oliver and John Deere Cultivators
- Two-row P. & O., Case, Avery and John Deere Go-Devs
- Single-row Listers and Cultivators of all Makes
- One Pony Double-disc Plow
- One P. & O. 3-Disc Tractor Plow
- One No. 11 McCormick-Deering Combine (less motor). This is a good buy for someone that has a No. 11 overhaul.
- One set slightly-used 900-36 Firestone Tractor Tires
- Two Model B3 Used Motor Trucks

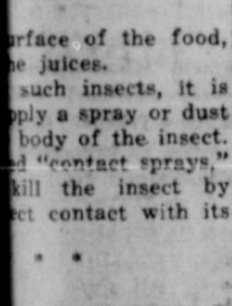
All these used implements have been thoroughly reconditioned and will give you years of good service... they are real bargains.

Thompson Bros. Co

MEMPHIS, TEXAS



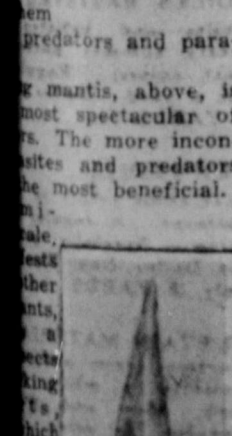
Drawing after Crosby and Leonard, Courtesy MacMillan



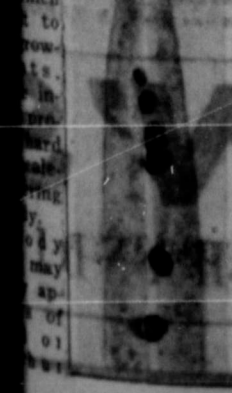
The larva, or young, of the wood leopard moth bores its way inside the stems of many wood plants, as shown above. Such insects must be controlled by insecticides, such as nicotine and soap, or summer white oil sprays.



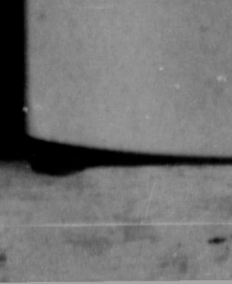
JAP SCOUTS WIN
By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 25.—An all Japanese boy scout troop took the Salt Lake City honors for strength and agility in scaling walls.



Talley's Mate Shy of Camera
Camera men have found Adolph Edstrom, above, new husband of Marion Talley, an elusive target, as the bewywed motor west for the songbird's film venture, after the recent secret marriage in New York, where Edstrom, Miss Talley's teacher for the last two years, is well known as a musician. Edstrom, son of Swedish immigrants, is 37; his bride 28.



Trees Are Saved by Spraying Solution
farm 14 trees are saved 6.6. SS
CORNICANA, May 25.—More than 10,000 pecan trees in Navarro County have been top worked, according to reports given to county agricultural agent C. C. Morris, and many farmers report that they will have from 100 to 500 trees budded during the 1935 season.
Considerable interest also exists in control measures for the case bearer. Mr. M. Kamen of Kerens reports that he saved at least half of his 1934 crop by spraying with arsenate of lead solution.



FIND FORGOTTEN GRAVES
By United Press
HINSDALE, Mass., May 25.—ERA workers digging in a pasture here, unearthed a long-forgotten cemetery whose gravestones dated from 1790.

On the Screen This Week

Camera Stars' Joy, but Not Still Type

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, May 25.—They're glamorous stars when the movie cameras are grinding. But when you turn a portrait camera on any film celebrity he, or she, becomes just plain Sam Jones or equally plain Sophie Brown.

That's one thing Hollywood never has been able to figure out about its famous personages. In fact, they can't give an answer themselves. But their reaction to movie cameras is entirely different from that before still cameras.

On a sound stage flooded with bright lights they're perfectly at ease. But when you plant them in the studio portrait gallery they fidget and fuss like a flock of first graders.

Most of them actually dislike sitting for the portraits you see so frequently in newspapers and magazines. Some even have to be literally dragged into the portrait gallery, even though they know that such photos are essential to their exploitation.

There's only one plausible explanation as to why the stars should reveal two such distinctly different sides. Most actors and actresses, naturally are very high strung.

Movement makes no difference to the movie camera. But when they sit for portraits they must be absolutely still. That's a restriction on their freedom and they don't like it.

It's Tiresome Business

Claudette Colbert is one example of a girl who detests having portraits made, although she admits she doesn't know why. It's just that they seem to be an annoyance.

Claudette lives about 15 miles from the studio. Gallery pictures must be made on a day when she isn't actually working in a film.

And when she gets into the studio on one of those free days, she tries to do a dozen different things so that she can stay home the next day. Consequently, there usually is a constant flow of people running in and out of the gallery. So, by the time 20 or 30 portraits have been made she's too tired to sit for more.

Pauline Lord is another actress who dreads having her picture taken. She actually goes through agony during her sittings, because she becomes horribly self-conscious and always is sure the pictures will be "just terrible."

Wallace Berry fights clear of portrait galleries as much as possible too. He knows that he must be photographed, but still he'll postpone the procedure as long as possible. And he can think of more excuses than a defense attorney.

Must Be "Collared"

Bing Crosby is somewhat like Wally. He really doesn't mind posing except that it takes up time that he might be devoting to something else. Golf or his race horses, for instance.

He's all right once he is collared. But some studio attache has to be at his home early in the morning to sidetrack any plans he may have for that morning.

THE BEST IN 1934



"The House of Rothschild," selected as the best picture of 1934, will be shown today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre, it has been announced by Manager Lee Bell.

Secured locally through popular demand, the picture which features George Arliss in the leading role, is expected to prove popular with local audiences. The supporting cast includes Boris Karloff, Loretta Young and Robert Young.

Ritz To Show Leading Film Of Last Year

Adjudged by motion picture critics all over the nation as "The best and most outstanding picture of 1934," "The House of Rothschild" will be shown today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

The picture has not been shown locally because of long engagements in the larger cities but has been booked for this week through local demand, according to managers of the Ritz.

George Arliss is featured in the picture as the stern father of a Jewish family who strives to prevent his Jewish daughter from marrying a Gentile. Loretta Young is pictured as the daughter and Robert Young as her Gentile lover. The supporting cast includes Boris Karloff and Helen Westley, assisted by more than 100 "extras."

"We unhesitatingly recommend 'The House of Rothschild' as the best picture shown on the screen in Memphis in many months," Manager Lee Bell said.

tensely dynamic situations. In addition there is a glowing romance and a sensational court trial in which a young girl allows her reputation to be torn to shatters in order to save an innocent man from conviction of murder.

A society horse show, staged at the famous Los Angeles Breakfast Club, and with some of the finest and bluest blooded horses of the West Coast taking part, adds to the interest of the production.

There also are exciting polo matches in which Gene Raymond, Miss Stanwyck's romantic lead, and one of the best horsemen in Hollywood, takes active part. This is the first time Miss Stanwyck and Raymond have been cast together and the couple are said to make an ideal pair of screen lovers.

There is a quadrangular love affair. Genevieve Tobin, in the role of a wealthy but vicious society woman, being Miss Stanwyck's rival for the love of Raymond while John Eldredge is Raymond's rival, both being enamored by the star of the picture.

SLED DOGS RETIRED

By United Press
POCATELLO, Idaho, May 25.—Dog teams and sleds, which were employed by Uncle Sam during winter months for the mail service in snowbound areas near here, have been replaced by motor truck service. The animals were called into service this winter when the regular mail plane cracked up in landing.

PROGRAMS For the Week

RITZ

SUN.-MON.—"The House of Rothschild," with George Arliss, Loretta Young and Robert Young. Drama.

TUE.-WED.—"Hold 'Em Yale," with Patricia Ellis and Larry (Buster) Crabbe. Comedy.

THUR.—"Baby Face Harrington," with Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel. Comedy.

FRI.-SAT.—"Fighting Shadows," with Tim McCoy. North-West Mounted Police Drama.

PALACE

SUN.-MON.—"The Woman in Red," featuring Barbara Stanwyck with Gene Raymond, and Genevieve Tobin. Romance.

TUE.-WED.—"Transient Lady," with Gene Raymond, Frances Drake and Henry Hull. Melodrama.

THUR.—Unannounced.

FRI.-SAT.—"West of the Pecos," with Richard Dix. Zane Grey Western.

Carole Lombard is one of the few players who actually enjoy sitting for portraits. Being an amateur photography enthusiast herself, she is more than just a model with whom a photographer can work.

Carole always has a large mirror placed beside the camera so that she may see how she looks to that contrivance. Then she assumes all poses herself. And frequently makes suggestions as to how she should be lighted to achieve novel shadow effects, which she likes.

If only there were more players like Carole. Hollywood's portrait photographers would have an easy life. But as it is, they spend a good deal of their time trying to snare subjects.

Lofty Playground

Even though there isn't much

The Woman in Red' Stars Barbara Stanwyck

Barbara Stanwyck's latest starring picture, "The Woman in Red," opens at the Palace Theatre today.

It is a colorful and picturesque drama based on Wallace Irwin's best selling novel, "North Shore," and is filled with thrills and interest.

In his yard, Robert Young isn't going to have his 2-year-old daughter cheated out of a playground. So he put a high fence around the roof of his garage, and converted that into a playground, with a sand box, swing, and other paraphernalia.

Hardly a Pleasure

With Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and all the RKO executives as spectators, Ginger Rogers was trying to get through a scene requiring her to speak a dozen words of Italian. But the visitors were too much for her. Time after time she "blew up" in her lines.

Finally, on the seventh "take," she breezed through the whole scene and heard Director Mark Sandrich's familiar "o-kay." Then she had to shake hands all around and tell the visitors how pleased she was to have them watch her—which she wasn't at all.

ADM. RITZ SUNDAY & MONDAY 10c & 25c



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents the DAREY F. ZANUCK production THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD with GEORGE ARLISS

Also "Goofy Movies" & "When The Cats Away"

FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. L. DOWELL
Everybody is busy plowing and planting this week following the good rains.

Miss Margaret Webster spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Cloyd Messer.

Roy Longshore and family of Memphis have moved to the Floyd McElreath place this week. J. E. Cooper and wife spent Sunday with Claude Spivy and family.

Mrs. S. E. West is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bownds, in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Messer spent the week in Memphis with their son, G. A. Messer.

C. L. Padgett and family spent Sunday at Brice with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Padgett.

Elmer Gardenhire and his father-in-law, Edd Biggerstaff of Lamesa, visited in the Padgett home Wednesday.

VACUUM FLASKS

By United Press
LEIPZIG, May 25.—An ice cold drink or a piping hot drink may be enjoyed anywhere and at any time by carrying a pocket vacuum flask, a new device shown at the Leipzig Fair. The principle of the familiar vacuum bottle has been applied to a small container which fits conveniently into the coat or even vest pocket.

KISSED AND MADE UP

By United Press
OREGON CITY, Ore., May 25.—Divorced by Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette on a Saturday, John C. and Ola Warrick, Malolia farm couple, were remarried by the same judge the next Monday. Explained Warrick: "We got things all bungled up."

HONOR BLIND POETESS

By United Press
ALLIANCE, O., May 25.—A degree of master of arts, pro honore, will be conferred upon Miss Evelyn M. Watson, blind poetess, at Mt. Union College commencement here in June. Miss Watson, author of several books, was graduated in 1909.

GOOD STUDENT

By United Press
LOGAN, O., May 25.—Myel Skiver has gone through his eight years of grade school at Haydenville without a day's absence.

HAND LABOR REPLENISHMENT

By United Press
MENOMONIE, Wis., May 25.—Near the site of what was the largest pine mill in the country, dozens of men are busy these days recently sawing up feet of pine lumber for city's parks. The job was taken the big Knapp saw mill which operated here from 1908, only a few minutes ago.

T. R. Easterling of business.



WHAT ARE YOUR CHARGES

We are always ready to talk about that exceedingly important subject . . . price, because it is our rigid policy that our service must never cost more than the family wishes to pay.

In our display rooms, the cards tell the whole story, the family conscientiously and easily makes a selection suitable in every respect, knowing in advance what the entire cost will be.

HODGES FUNERAL HOME

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

\$ DOLLAR DAY

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR TUESDAY, MAY 27

LADIES' NEW SUMMER HATS

One special group of ladies' new summer hats, including turbans, sailors, large and medium brims—in linens, crepes, lace and straw. All colors.

VALUES UP TO \$2.95—NOW

WASH FROCKS
Marcy Lee wash frocks made of soft, guaranteed washable prints. Reduced from \$1.98, for this sale only, to \$1.00

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Pure thread silk, full fashioned hose in new summer shades. Our regular 79c stockings, specially priced for Tuesday, 2 PAIRS

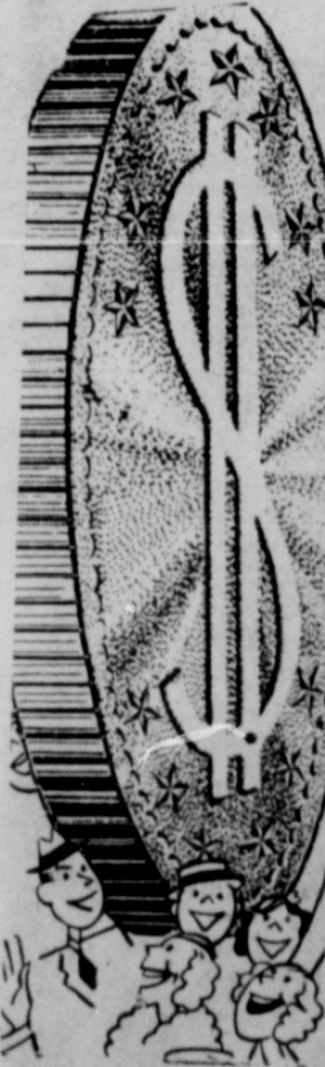
LADIES' SANDALS
Ladies' white linen sandals with medium heel and solid leather sole. Cut-out, T-strap style. Regular \$1.49 value

ACCESSORIES
Ladies' silk crepe handkerchief collar and belt sets. Pastel colors and navy, brown, green and red. For Dollar Day

SILK SLIPS
Ladies' full length silk slips with large shadow hem. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Priced for Tuesday only

VANITY SETS
5-piece dotted swiss vanity and dresser sets in yellow, blue, rose, lavender and tea rose. Special for Dollar Day

GIRDLES
Ladies' mesh and elastic "Koolie" girdles. Step-in and side hook styles. Specially priced for Dollar Day at



Suede Zipper Bags REGULAR \$1.49 VALUE \$1.00

SHIRT AND TIE SETS
Men's broadcloth shirt and tie sets. Guaranteed colors; non-curl collar; 7-button fronts. Cut by sized in tan, grey, blue. Striped designs.

HANES SHORTS
Men's "Hanes" brand shorts. All sizes. Really known quality. Dollar Day only, 3 for \$2.00

SILK TIES
Men's 79c silk ties in dark and light patterns, lined and unlined. Priced for Dollar Day at 2 FOR \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS
Men's figured broadcloth shirts—odds and ends—values up to \$1.00. Dollar Day you save 2 FOR \$1.00

VOILES, BATISTES
Voiles and batistes—pretty summer patterns. Fast colors. Regular 29c a yard. Dollar Day 6 YARDS for \$1.00

NEW PRINTS
Fast color prints in patterns. A regular value. Specially priced for Dollar Day. Only, 8 YARDS for \$1.00

CURTAIN MATERIAL
Curtain scrim and quilette in white, pink, blue and green. Regular 15c value. Dollar Day, 8 YARDS for \$1.00

Palace advertisement for 'The Woman in Red' starring Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, Genevieve Tobin, John Eldredge, and Phillip Reed. Includes the text 'DO YOU KNOW THIS WOMAN?' and 'IT'S THE STORY YOU THINK IT IS... THE SENSATION OF 1935'.

REPLIN'S Dependable Merchandise advertisement.