

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

When we go golfing we
take a compass instead of a
watch.—Troy Times.

No. 63 * * * AP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934 * * * 20 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

End of Troublesome Strikes Seems Near

EXEMPTION BIDS TO START ON MONDAY

Application for Certificates Must be Made by Farmers

Beginning Monday applications for exemption certificates will be in the hands of the local committees in each community for signatures.

Each contract signer and each farmer on a place not under contract must call next week at his community headquarters and sign the application. The committee-man will keep all copies of the applications and return them to the county office. After final adjusted figures have been determined then the carbon copy will be mailed to each person making application.

There must be an application signed for every farm if the farmer expects to obtain any exemption certificates and avoid paying the tax on the entire production of the farm.

NAME OFFICERS OF ENCAMPMENT

H. J. Rice is Elected Chief Patriarch of I. O. O. F. Organization

Officers were elected and installed last night at a called meeting of the Memphis Encampment of the Oddfellow organization. W. E. Hill, district deputy grand patriarch, officiated at the installation service.

The Memphis Encampment is composed of members of I. O. O. F. lodges throughout the county.

Officers installed last night are as follows:

H. J. Rice, Memphis, chief patriarch; W. A. Davis, Lakeview, high priest; John G. Whitfield, Plaska, senior warden; George Tacaquard, Plaska, junior warden; M. W. Paschall, Eli, guide.

E. F. Lemons, Brice, inner-sentinel; S. E. Thomason, Memphis, outer-sentinel; R. F. Wright, Memphis, first watch; Robert Snowden, Eli, second watch; C. B. Stephens, Lakeview, third watch; Charles Oren, Memphis, fourth watch; M. A. Wiley, Lakeview, first guard of tent; I. W. D. Chappell, Brice, second guard of tent.

Members of the Memphis Encampment selected Mr. Chappell as the representative of the local encampment to attend the annual grand encampment meeting that is to be held in October in Tyler.

Mr. Oren was designated as alternate representative to the grand encampment.

Memphis Men Attend Bi-Monthly Meet of Masonic Association

J. W. Elliott, A. G. Powell and Irvin S. Johnsey attended the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Certificate Mens Association of the Panhandle, held Thursday in Clarendon.

The Clarendon Masonic lodge was host to the association and entertained with a barbecue.

NATHE HUDGINS GOES TO COLORADO FOR HIS HEALTH

Nathe Hudgins, prominent local insurance representative, who has been quite ill, left last night for Colorado, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins. Mr. Hudgins will be gone for an indefinite period—until his condition shows improvement.

The Weather

EAST AND WEST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday; somewhat unsettled near the coast and in extreme western portion.

NEW PARALYSIS CASE LISTED NEAR HERE

Local Health Officer Lifts Quarantine On One Victim

Another case of infantile paralysis has been added to the list of four stricken here by the dreaded malady.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetto, who reside six miles southeast of Memphis is the latest victim.

Quarantine has been lifted on one case here. And, according to Dr. C. Z. Stidham, local health officer, the quarantines on two other cases will likely be lifted within a week or 10 days.

"No one should become alarmed because of the disease," the local health officer stated, "as everything is well under control, and all precautions to keep the disease from spreading are being taken."

One case of scarlet fever has been reported in Memphis.

DENIES NEGROES TRY FOR BALLOT

Statement of Judge Comes As Supreme Court Upholds Ruling

HOUSTON, July 21.—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly today denied an application for a temporary injunction to restrain the Harris county Democratic party officials from excluding negroes from Saturday's primary.

In connection with the question of Negro votes, the State Supreme court decided yesterday that they were not entitled to the ballot, overruling the application of two Jefferson county negroes for leave to file petition for a writ of mandamus to compel election officials of the Democratic party to permit them to vote.

The court, in an opinion by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, ruled that the party had the inherent power to determine its membership and upheld as valid a resolution adopted at the state convention in Houston in May, 1932, which declared the party primary open only to white descent.

"We are clearly of the opinion that the resolution passed by the Democratic state convention at Houston was a valid resolution under the power clearly guaranteed to that body by the bill of rights of this state and that since the action of that convention has never been revoked by another Democratic convention it is still the policy of the Democratic party of this state and that there exists no authority to permit negroes to vote in the Democratic primary of the state," the opinion stated.

Van Horn Murderer Is Believed Found

PORT OF SPAIN, July 21.—The extradition of Robert Jones, ship steward, to the United States was ordered today by Magistrate Vincent Brown, who declared in a written judgment he is convinced Jones really is Arthur C. Wilson, Cleveland man wanted for the murder of a woman near Van Horn, Tex.

Board Cuts School Valuations On Real Estate Here \$291,000

MAN DISAPPEARS AFTER THREATS

Accused in Death Threat of Reviving Ku Klux Klan as County Campaign Issue

SAN ANTONIO, July 21.—David Crockett, Harlandale painter, recipient of an anonymous death threat accusing him of reviving the Ku Klux Klan issue in an election campaign, was missing today under mysterious circumstances marked by sinister aspect of the discovery of his bullet-riddled automobile.

His wife said her husband Friday found the threat pinned to a door of their residence.

STOCK COMPANY OFFICES TO OPEN HERE

The Democrat Will Carry Quotations Each Day

The Memphis Cotton Exchange, under the management of Hanberry & Griffith, and as a correspondent of John F. Clark & Co. of New Orleans, will open for business tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

The exchange, which will have full leased wire, will be located on the second floor of the T. T. Harrison building on the east side of the square.

Complete quotations on cotton, grains and cottonseed oil—opening, high, low and close—will be quoted daily. Leading stocks will also be quoted.

John R. Scott will be the operator.

W. E. Hanberry, one of the owners of the exchange, is in Memphis now and will remain here for several weeks to see that the exchange gets off to a good start.

"We feel confident there is a need here for a cotton exchange," Mr. Hanberry told The Democrat, "and it is our intention to keep the market open the year around. However, this can be done only (Continued on page 2)

Several Persons Killed In Series Of Earthquakes

PANAMA, July 21.—A number of persons were reported killed today by a second series of earthquakes which caused the National wharf at Puerto Armauelles to collapse.

No estimate of the number killed or injured was available immediately.

New quakes terrorized the inhabitants of David City, in the interior, destroying most of the houses standing after the mid-week devastating tremors.

ORGANIZE BODY TO AID FARM WORKERS

Will Assist Farmers In Record Keeping And Relief Work

Community agricultural associations are to constitute an unofficial body to assist farmers in compliance with new cotton regulations, according to James A. Jackson, county agent.

The association will assist the farmers in record keeping, contract compliance in general, land measurement, emergency drought relief plans, operation of canning centers, organization of rural work centers and any other subjects related to agriculture.

The following members were selected to represent their respective community agricultural associations in the organization of the county agricultural associations:

Estelline—John W. Ewen, chairman; Wade H. Davis, vice-chairman, and Holt Russell, secretary.

Lakeview—Dell Wells, chairman; Marvin Alexander, vice-chairman, and Paul Montgomery, secretary.

Leslie—Clyde Fowler, chairman; R. B. Bewley, vice-chairman, and W. H. Youngblood, secretary.

Memphis—J. A. Whaley, chairman; J. R. Hanvey, vice-chairman, and D. A. Neeley, secretary.

Newlin—Charlie Williams, chairman; J. F. Solomon, vice-chairman, and George W. Kesteron, secretary.

Parnell—Ott Beavers, chairman; Charlie Bruce, vice-chairman, and W. S. Rees, secretary.

Plaska—Doyle Hall, chairman; Ed Galloway, vice-chairman, and Grover Moss, secretary.

Turkey—R. F. Meacham, chairman; Jim Eudy, vice-chairman, and John Bush, secretary.

Quiet Rules After Intensive Rioting By Truck Drivers

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—Quiet ruled today where yesterday shotguns roared and 68 persons suffered injuries from buckshot or beating in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike.

Deliveries of milk and ice were made today despite announcements of strike leaders no such deliveries were to be made, as a protest against police shooting pickets who attacked a truck of merchandise.

Street cars operated normally although taxicab drivers were out in sympathy.

Pickets halted cross-town busses in an outlying residential district for a time but no other molestations were reported.

Three strikers were critically wounded yesterday.

Miles Dunn, chief leader of the strikers, asked for a general strike, appealing to all men engaged in the transportation industry to refuse to "turn a wheel."

Federal mediators worked to stem the tied or rising indignation among the truck drivers.

Four Men From CCC Unit Drown in Pond After Fighting Fire

PROVIDENCE, N. Y., July 21.—Five men, four of them World War veterans, from a CCC camp at Speculator, drowned in Round pond near here today when their boat capsized.

The men had been fighting a fire near the reservoir.

A 10 percent reduction on all real estate valuations from last year's values pertaining to the Memphis Independent School district was made Friday at a meeting of the board of equalization of the independent schools here, according to Charles Drake, local independent school tax assessor.

The 10 percent cut in the real estate values here means a cut of approximately \$291,000 in the assessed valuations. This would call for a saving of over \$2,900 to Memphis Independent School district tax payers, it was said.

The cut in renditions was made Friday when the board of equalization for the local independent school district met at the city hall in an all-day session to hear rendition complaints from school tax-payers.

This year's roll of tax payers for the schools here has not been completed, Mr. Drake said.

Assessed valuations of independent (Continued on page 2)

MEMPHIS KEEPS KEY RATE CREDIT

W. V. Coursey Passes Firemen's Training School at College Station for Fire Credit

W. V. Coursey, chief engineer of the Memphis Voluntary Fire department, returned yesterday from the fifth annual session of the Texas Firemen's Training school, which was held at College Station from July 16 to July 19, inclusive.

Due to the fact that Mr. Coursey satisfactorily completed the work at the training school, Memphis is entitled to a continuation of a 3 percent credit on the local insurance key rate.

According to estimates made by D. L. C. Kihard, city secretary, the 3 percent credit on the local (Continued on page 2)

Police Discredit Report Dillinger Almost Captured

CHICAGO, July 21.—Police Sergeant Reynolds of the Dillinger detail tonight said that police here had received a telephone call from Colver, Ind., reporting that John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1, was surrounded there.

Reynolds said that he had no further information.

Chicago will not send police unless requested, it was said. Federal officers said that they had not received a report of the surrounding of the Indiana desperado.

A South Bend, Ind., newspaper said that it had received unverified reports that Dillinger had been spotted, and that federal agents were taking "immediate action" towards investigation of the reports.

Democrat to Give Market Reports Daily

Beginning with tomorrow's issue, The Democrat will carry each day a department of market reports, supplied by the Memphis Cotton Exchange, which also begins operation tomorrow.

Opening, high, low and close figures on cotton will be provided, together with a running summary of the day's trend.

The gain market will also be quoted and some of the best known stocks will be listed.

Market quotations, added to its already numerous metropolitan features, will make the Democrat a still more representative newspaper and one of which the people of the Upper Red River Valley may well feel proud.



THE NUT.

J. WILLIAMS
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7-21

GOVERNMENT CATTLE-BUYING IS IN FULL SWING IN WEST TEXAS

By Associated Press
SAN ANGELO, July 21.—The government cattle buying program is in full swing in the douth sections of West Texas.

Details of the operations were explained by a group of federal and state officials to cowmen from 30 West Texas counties at a meeting here recently.

It was estimated that the counties of Concho, Coke, Tom Green, Irion, McCulloch, Menard, Kimble, Mason, Sutton and Schleicher would provide about 100,000 head of cattle. The amount of money that will be spent in this section was not estimated. Ranchmen believe that three-fourths of the cattle moved will go out of the state, and 25 to 30 per cent of those acquired condemned.

Among officials here were Dr. H. L. Darby from the bureau of animal husbandry, in charge of the veterinarians who pass on the soundness of animals for food; G. W. Barnes, assistant state drought relief director and H. H. Ferrell, assistant state purchasing officer. Importation of ten veterinarians from Kansas to pass on the cattle was reported by Barnes.

There is plenty of "jerked beef" hanging on the fences around Mexican dwellings in West Texas these days as the government agents portion out the meat. Some of the cattle are condemned as unfit for food, shot and the carcasses burned. Others are shot and the meat distributed for canning and "jerked," or dried.

The best of the cattle are shipped to relief canneries. The San Angelo cannery has put up more than 10,000 cans of the beef. The hides are selling for around two cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morris of Dimmitt arrived yesterday and are spending the week end here with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Cudd.

Mrs. McAdoo Wins Divorce



Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was speedily divorced by Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, above, daughter of former President Woodrow Wilson, in unexpected proceedings in Los Angeles superior court. McAdoo, junior senator from California, was President Wilson's secretary of the treasury. Incompatibility was the charge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Luce and daughter, Elizabeth, and Claudia Morris and Chrystine White, who have been guests in the home of Mrs. Bess Crump returned to their homes in Amherst Thursday.

New Dormitory Rates At Texas Tech Given

Special to The Democrat
LUBBOCK, July 21.—Room and board in the new dormitories at the Texas Technological college for both boys and girls will cost \$22.50 per month, according to the President, Bardford Knapp. Corner rooms will cost \$23.50 and single rooms with private bath will cost \$27.50. Both new dormitories will be ready for occupancy when the fall term opens Oct. 1.

Each student room is furnished with single roll-away beds, mattresses, lavatory with hot and cold water, handsome double student study tables with individual study lamps, rugs, and dressers for the girls and chests of drawers for the boys. Students will furnish pillowcases, sheets, towels, double blanket, and quilt.

Reservations for rooms may be made with the business manager. A \$5.00 deposit is required. All students not residents of the city of Lubbock, to the full capacity of the dormitories, will be required to room and board in these dormitories.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS

Mrs. Elzie Logan and Mildred of Clovis, N. M., visited here this week.

Floyd Gerlach of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Thursday.

Marie Williamson has been visiting in Amarillo for the past two weeks. He returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harmon, Jr., returned home Thursday from a visit at Lariat.

H. A. Leggett of Turkey was a Lakeview visitor Thursday night.

Quite a number of Lakeview people attended the baseball game at Memphis Thursday.

Roy McMurry of Fort Worth, who is visiting his mother at Web-

Over 2,000-

(Continued from page 1)

ed, "If my brother lived down state and was running for governor, I'd vote for Clint Small."

Johnson stated that a powerful drive is being made against Small in his home district because he is powerful throughout Texas and the others are afraid of him. He also refused briefly to some of Small's accomplishments in the Senate, including the Small land bill, road bond, penitentiary, moratorium, bill and gasoline tax refund.

"We have an opportunity to elect a great man from this section to a great position," he stated.

Mayor Rogers said he wanted to leave only one thought with the people of Memphis and Hall county. Clint Small, our neighbor, really has a genuine, outstanding chance to get in the run-off, and once in the run-off, it will be easy to place him in the governor's chair, he said.

Rutherford, speaking for Bailey, assailed the newspapers, corporation lawyers and interests and people at the political "pie counter" for what he termed being unfair in publicity for Connally.

He stated that Bailey's program for permanent prosperity will provide jobs for everyone and, in a slow, but sure process, bring about a more even tempo of living. He also attacked Connally's record severely.

Local candidates who spoke in their own behalf were:

For county attorney—Carl Periman, C. Land and Bill Bragg.

For tax assessor and collector—Jess Jenkins, A. Baldwin and Holt Bownds.

For sheriff—Joe Colvin, B. Wilson (who was absent because of illness but sent a letter to be read to the people), A. W. Williams and Roy Mayes.

For county superintendent—Joe Allen Ballard, Miss Cornelia McCann, Miss Vera Gilreath, H. L. Gipson, J. M. Parson and L. D. Rees.

For county commissioner—Conly Ward, W. M. Walker, C. S. Messer, I. S. Huckaby and W. B. Morrison.

Judge A. S. Moss was master of ceremonies and introduced speakers.

The crowd covered the court house lawn at the north side of the building, where the rally was held, and overflowed into Main street until traffic was blocked.

'Field Kitchen' for Minneapolis Picket



Members of the Minneapolis Truck Drivers' and Handlers Union, returning from picketing off all commercial trucking in the city, were greeted at union headquarters by hot meals from their women's auxiliary, as shown here. A "field kitchen" had been set up at strike headquarters. The men were fed as they returned from cruising the city in autos enforcing their

Board Cuts-

(Continued from page 1)

dent school district real estate last year totaled approximately \$3,000,000, it was said. There was almost \$4,000,000 assessed on personal property plus the real estate, records show.

The 10 per cent reduction on real estate goes into effect on this year's taxes.

Memphis' board of equalization for the independent schools is composed of C. W. Broome, chairman, George A. Sager and Sam Foxhall.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry left this morning for Grapeland, where they will spend a week with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Pennington, and other relatives.

Mrs. E. B. Palmer left yesterday for San Angelo where she will remain for an indefinite time on account of the illness of her brother, R. W. Barr.

Gwendolyn Coursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coursey, who was injured from a fall last Sunday afternoon, sustaining a broken shoulder, was moved from the Memphis hospital Friday to the family home. The accident occurred when she fell off a fence while playing at the Jim Vallance home.

R. C. Hightower is planning for his home a visit here with T. and N. A. Hightower. Hightower is a clerk in the office and was a county before going to Mr. and Mrs. T. and daughters, Catherine, and son, T. H. morning for a visit here. Colorado. Misses Cille Repln will be returning home while E. N. Hudgins is his home, 121 North and his condition will be confined to a few weeks.

Mrs. Billie K. Elbert, returned from Amarillo yesterday with friends and relatives at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Corsicana are for a visit here with C. Lee Rushing.

Memphis Keeps-

(Continued from page 1)

key rate would mean a saving of approximately \$250 to fire insurance policy holders here.

Memphis has had representatives at the Texas Firemen's Training schools for the past several years.

The school was the most successful in the history of the orga-

Stock Exchange-

(Continued from page 1)

with the co-operation of the buyers."

Beginning tomorrow The Democrat will carry a daily market department through information furnished by the Memphis Cotton Exchange. The cotton market will, of course, be featured, but considerable other market information will be given Democrat readers as well. No other newspaper circulated in this section will be in a position to give the people market information as quickly.

ster, was in Lakeview Thursday visiting friends.

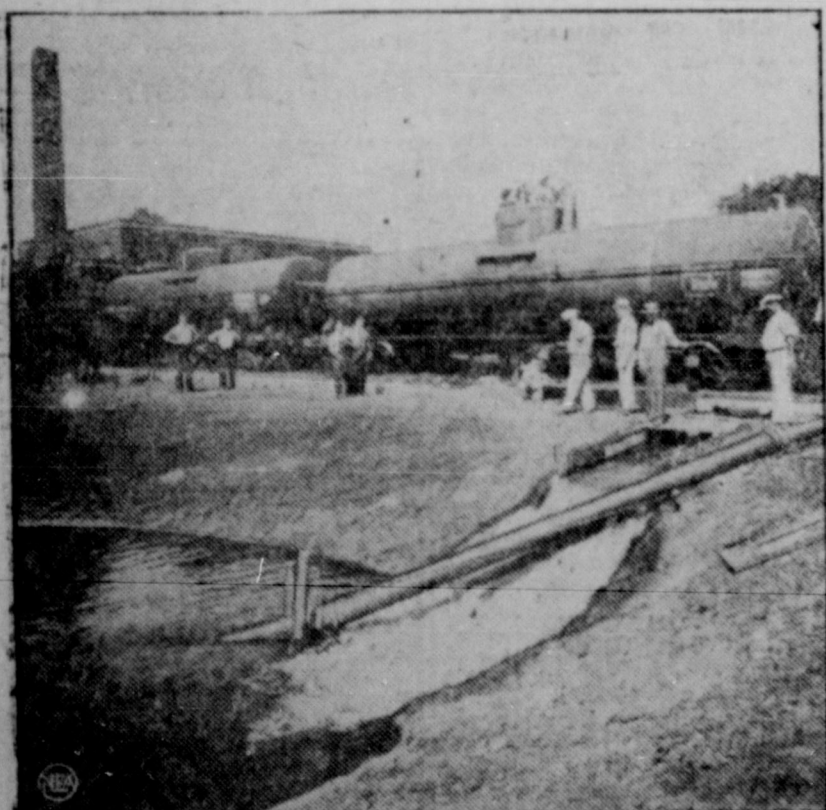
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sessions are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sessions.

Mr and Mrs. N. W. Williams and family of Anton are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon of Hamlin are here visiting their daughters, Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Durrett.

Mrs. W. W. Williamson visited in Kirklund Friday.

Water Shipped 100 Miles in Iowa



Water shipped in railway tank cars supplies Creston, Ia., city of 3500, since the two lakes which have provided water for years went dry in the record drought. This picture shows the first cars being drained into a newly built sump. The pipe, attached to a gasoline pump, transfers the water to settling basins. Using 42 tank cars, 400,000 gallons of water is transported daily from Council Bluffs, Ia., 100 miles away.

Beer

On Tap And In Bottles

Delicious when served with your Favorite Food in Pleasant Surroundings. Always Cool—Always Good.

Pounds Cafe

Dutch Lunch 50c	Chicken Dinner 50c
--------------------	-----------------------

Now!

The Democrat brings you

MARKET NEWS

DAILY — STARTING TOMORROW

By way of further improving its service to our readers, The Democrat will carry a daily column of market news, beginning Monday. The cotton market will be dealt with at length and the quotations will be supplemented by a daily letter of running market news. Opening, high, low and close will also be carried on grains, cottonseed, etc. A few of the better known stocks will also be listed, in fact the department will supply any reader of The Democrat with market information in which he is interested—ON THE SAME DAY IT HAPPENS.

The Memphis Democrat

YOUR HOME PAPER

Methodists and Presbyterians To Fight Battle for League Title

BIG BAT BOOMS



By HARRY GRAYSON

Detroit, July 21.—How Joe Cronin hates to give up practically everyone connected with the Washington Senators from Owner Clark Griffith to bat boy, has been out or affected by injuries or illness since the American League outfits squared off in April. Their sick bay reports reads like a running account of a revolution.

One would have believed that the climax was reached when Johnny Stone, the outfielder who came from Detroit in exchange for Golden Goose Goslin last winter, was carried from the field in Cleveland the other day with torn ligaments and a severely sprained ankle.

One rather expects Cronin to tie a white handkerchief to a bat and wave it from the dugout, but there is no quit in the manager of the last year's champions. I couldn't name a ball player more proud of his profession, position, and himself than Joe Cronin.

"It will be a shame if we fail to repeat," asserted the Washington pilot, "for we're the best club.

"As Connie Mack points out, a pennant winner is not a great team unless it duplicates the performance, and it would be a pity for the Washington club to bow out this fall with an indictment."

One-Hit Game Hobbles Whitehill
With all their hard luck, Cronin believes the Senators would now be out in front had Alvin Crowder and Earl Whitehill stood up.

During the early part of the season, Crowder spent more time at a hospital than at Griffith Stadium, as Mrs. Crowder underwent a series of operations.

Paradoxically, Whitehill's ineffectiveness is attributed to a one-hit performance.

Whitehill had been complaining about the ball days before he took the mound against the Yankees in New York, and made Memorial Day memorable. The only difference between the American League sphere of 1933 and 1934 is the color of the stitches, but no one could tell Pedro that, and what happened on Decoration Day convinced him that he was right and the world cockeyed.

The Yankee management was using up balls left over from last fall, and Whitehill, suspicious of all balls, noticed the difference in the color of the seams with his first pitch in warming up.

Who Wouldn't Be Convinced?
Whitehill was masterful that day—flirting with the hall of fame right up to the final round. There was one out in the ninth before Ben Chapman deprived the Iowan of a no-hit, no-run game with a scratch single.

"What have I been telling you?" said Whitehill to Cronin, when the last shot had been fired. "You saw

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

THIS YANKEE BACKSTOP HAS SUPPLANTED MICKEY COCHRANE AS THE LEAGUE'S LEADING CATCHER. HIS HANDLING OF ROOKIE AND VETERAN PITCHERS HAS KEPT HIS TEAM AT THE TOP....



HAS A BROTHER GEORGE WHOM WRITERS PROCLAIM AS RICHER AND BETTER....

Barbers Go Into Tie For City Loop Lead

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Arene Borg, Sweden's great swimmer of a few years back . . . and who swam under Illinois A. C. colors for a time . . . now is a physical director in Soviet Russia. . . . Betty Oldfield, 19, drove all the way from Beverly Hills, Calif., to Chicago to see her dad at the World's Fair . . . and her dad happens to be Barney Oldfield. . . . you know, the guy with the cigar always in his mouth. . . . Hiram Jacobs, leading horse trainer of the American turf in 1933, is ahead of the pack so far this season . . . with more than 70 winning mounts to his credit. . . . Jack Medica, University of Washington swim phenom, gives some advance info on who's going to be the power in Pacific coast football this fall. . . . It's none other than University of Washington . . . and Medica says Coach Jimmy Phelan is aiming for that Tournament of Roses game. . . . Pug Lund, great Minnesota halfback of last year, has been shifted to the fullback post . . . to make room for Art Clarkson, the ambidextrous sophomore who kicks and passes from either side.

Pounding the offerings of All-Star hurlers, the Barbers went into a three-way tie yesterday for first place in the City league as the first round of play was completed. The Barbers defeated the All-Stars 9 to 6, in what was termed the best game of the early season.

The victory placed the club at the top of the standing along with the Fats and Greasers, all with one victory each.

The All-Stars, Dry Goodsmen and Slims were all defeated during first round contests.

Play continues this week with a good chance for the teams to get strug out, with any one of the three leaders taking a commanding margin.

The second round starts tomorrow with the Slims opposing the All-Stars in a battle of second-division clubs.

Wednesday's game matches the Dry Goodsmen with the Barbers, and on Friday the Fats meet the Greasers in the only tilt of present first place clubs.

All games start at 6 o'clock, and go five innings. There are no admission charges.

Team standings:
TEAM— W. L. Pct.
Fats ————— 1 0 1.000
Greasers ————— 1 0 1.000
Barbers ————— 1 0 1.000
All-Stars ————— 0 1 .000
Dry Goods ————— 0 1 .000
Slims ————— 0 1 .000

SONS FOLLOW DAD
ANNAPOLIS, July 21.—Jack Dalton, one of the greatest Navy backfield men of all time, now has two sons in the Naval Academy ready to carry on his fame on the gridiron. They are John S., 19, and George F., 17. The elder Dalton died in 1919.

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

Methodists start Sunday School relationship to the West

GOLF

By Art Krenz

Don't keep the head down too long.

Keeping the head down is fine practice, but when the player anchors it, he runs the risk of having the right shoulder blocked as the ball is struck. Those golfers not used to keeping the head down tighten the muscles in the neck and shoulders, allowing no freedom between the head and shoulders. Naturally, their backswing will be abbreviated, and free turn of the body in the downswing will be checked.

Try a practice swing, forcibly keeping the head down throughout the swing, and you soon will see the point.

L. A. Wells of Amarillo visited his father, J. W. Wells, here Friday.

During the past three summers Tech has enrolled 1,198 students in the coaching schools.

for yourself, didn't you? It was that old ball, I'm all right with it. The new one is too slick."

And the Earl of Whitehill has not had any too much luck getting the other side out since, despite the fact that the glass again is being removed from American League balls by rubbing them in dirt.

Meanwhile, Cronin confesses that he isn't sleeping and eating any too well, and, despite his high standing in the runs batted in column, the shortstop isn't swatting the onion as he should.

"I wouldn't care about the shut eye and groceries," smiled young Joe. "If I could hit."

Baseball Scores And Standings

SUNDAY'S STANDINGS.
Texas League
CLUB W L Pct.
San Antonio 56 42 .571
Galveston 52 45 .536
Tulsa 50 45 .526
Beaumont 50 48 .510
Dallas 50 49 .505
Fort Worth 48 48 .500
Houston 43 58 .426
Oklahoma City 40 58 .408

American League
CLUB W L Pct.
Detroit 54 32 .628
New York 51 33 .607
Boston 48 40 .545
Cleveland 46 39 .541
St. Louis 39 41 .488
Washington 41 47 .466
Philadelphia 36 52 .409
Chicago 29 58 .333

National League
CLUB W L Pct.
New York 56 32 .636
Chicago 53 34 .609
St. Louis 50 34 .595
Pittsburgh 41 41 .500
Boston 44 44 .500
Brooklyn 38 49 .437
Philadelphia 36 52 .409
Cincinnati 28 56 .333

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League (All night games.)
American League
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1.
New York 6, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 6, Washington 5.
Boston 7, Cleveland 6.

National League
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Chicago 2-14, Philadelphia 1-6.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7.

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

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

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

TAKE OVER THIRD BASE, LONE OLD MEN'S BASEBALL HOME



making third base a hotter corner than ever, youth has taken over this long-regarded as the ideal spot for a slipping veteran. Above are three of these legends, remarkable hitter and fielder of Connie Mack's AA's; upper right, all-around play has been a big factor in success of the Tigers; and lower right his second year with Joe Cronin's Senators.

ROSENWASSER'S

there's better fit, better looks and better wear in these EAGLE

SHIRTS



Most men look at the collar first, and Eagle Shirts are sure to please because their collars fit snugly yet are comfortable and hold their shape. If you haven't bought shirts recently, by all means see these. There are many new patterns you'll like, and you'd pay considerably more for the same quality anywhere else but Rosenwasser's

\$1.98

How's the Pajama Supply? COME IN—LOOK AT THESE

Varsity Pajamas

Sure it's hot! But there's no need to sleep "raw," fellows. It's easy to keep cool in these full cut, comfortable Varsity Pajamas of voile, broadcloth and silk. All sizes.



\$1.98

THREE OUTFITS DONE IN GLORIFIED MANNER ARE SUITABLE FOR DINING AND DANCING



In these dog days when silks grow clammy and organzas and chiffons take a dish-raggy look, sheer cottons fill the popular bill for daylight dining and moonlight dancing. These rather special frocks must be glamorous but not too formal. The three outfits in the sketch all utilize cotton done in a glorified manner.

Black organdy with polka dots of white wool is used for the dress at the left of the sketch. An enormous

bow at the neck forms the only trimming to this youthful affair. The skirt is just full enough to swoop and just long enough for comfort. A short crisp jacket of white pique makes a practical addition to the outfit.

The girl shown in the center might have taken her mama's parlor curtains for the frock she wears. It is of glazed chintz in pastel shades of blue rose and or-

chid. The bodice is cut daringly low at the back for cool comfort but the wide, wide collar hides this décolletage for the required informality.

Deep midnight blue eyelet batiste used for the gown on the seated figure is bordered at both top and bottom with narrow pleated matching net. A corsage at the neckline of pink African raisies is flattering.

is reduced one-half. Heavy, solid cream is used to make pie or tart fillings, sour cream frosting and some salad dressings. Quick breads, cakes, cookies and puddings of cake-like texture can be made of light cream with a small amount of additional shortening.

Sour cream salad dressing is especially good with fruit salads and keeps well.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing
Two tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 tea-

spoon celery salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, few grains cinnamon, 2 drops vanilla, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon water, yolks 2 eggs, 1-3 cup heavy cream.

Mix and sift flour, salt, cinnamon, sugar, celery salt and paprika. Add to melted butter and stir until thoroughly blended. Stir in lemon juice, vinegar and water. Cook and stir over a low fire until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and stir in yolks of eggs. Let cool. Chill cream and whip until

firm. Add with vanilla to cooked mixture.

These seasonings, carefully selected and blended, make a salad dressing of fine flavor for fruits. The omission of cinnamon and vanilla and the addition of mustard and onion juice produce dressing for use with vegetables and meats.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to

Special Service Bureau
Room 305, 461 Eight Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Neighboring "First Families" Meet at Panama Dinner



An historic meeting of first families of neighboring republics is recorded here as President and Mrs. Arias of Panama (left) greeted President Roosevelt, his sons Franklin D. Jr., and John (right), at a dinner given in their honor in Panama City, Panama.

Swimming Party Is Given by R. C. Vinson, Jr.

R. C. Vinson, Jr., entertained a group of his friends Wednesday evening with a swimming party at the Hancock swimming pool south of Eli, honoring his guests, James and Rebecca Welch, of Clarendon.

After the swim, a lovely picnic lunch was served to Maurine Reheis, Lillian Huckaby, Edith Alexander, Gloria Zoe and Nina Rhea Vinson, A. G. Callahan, Ed Johnson and the honored guests, James and Rebecca Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson and the host, R. C. Vinson, Jr.

Dance Given at Ranch Home by Miss Browder

Miss Jane Browder delightfully entertained with a dance Thursday evening at her ranch home in Donley county, near Memphis.

Dancing was enjoyed and iced nunch was served during the evening.

Those present were: Cora Fox Yonge, Nell Walker, Maud Estelle Browder, Josephine Browder and Lewis Foxhall, Russell MacMillan, Edwin Thompson, Jr., Tom and Dick Brouter.

Y. W. A. Guests Monday of Mrs. W. Wilson

Mrs. W. Wilson was hostess to members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at her home Monday evening.

Una Lord presided over the business session and the program which was based on the "Great Commission; Go Ye!"

Following the program lovely ice cream with coconut wafers was served to Misses Zadabelle and Ernestine Walker, Rebecca Sitton, Flora Liner, Angela Wilke, Ruth Carter, Shirley Hill, Una Lord, Katherine Barber, Ouida Rice, Mildred Lindsey, Sadie Mae and Rachel Piland, Lula Faye Oren, Etta Mae Hill, Johnnie Carlton, Marie Barber and Mrs. N. W. Durham and Mrs. W. Wilson.

LEGION GROUP HAS SOCIAL MEETING

Members of the Charles R. Simmons Post of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary entertained with an ice cream supper and get-together meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion hall.

The affair was given for members of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary, their families and friends, and was well attended.

Games were enjoyed during the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgensen and son, George Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browning and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whittington and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Householder and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Miss Thelma Shankle, Miss Lily Grozier, Dr. D. C. Hyder, Owen Fields, Shorty Robinson and Roy Mayes.

Lucille Crump Honors Cousin On Birthday

Lucille Crump entertained with a party at her home at 608 South Eighth street, Tuesday evening honoring her cousin, Dorothy Spraggin, of Sedalia, Mo., on the event of her 15th birthday.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in all the appointments.

Various games were played during the evening.

The honoree received many useful gifts.

Lovely refreshments were served to Annie Ruth Thompson, Mary Myles Hall, Evelyn Lamb, Marie McQueen, Charlyne Drake, Geneva Kelly, Ozella Patton, Elizabeth Luce, Claudie Morris, Chrystine White, and Billy Thompson, Orth Kelly, Theodore Musgrove, Andrew Hill, Earl Eudy, Albert Crump, Cecil Grimes, Joe Crump and the hostess and honoree, Lucille Crump and Dorothy Spraggin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas (Tug) Sanders arrived yesterday from Weatherford and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanders, here for an indefinite time.

Miss Lois Hill Is Girl's Auxiliary Hostess Tuesday

Miss Lois Hill was hostess to members of the G. A.'s of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at her home on East Noel street.

The meeting was called to order by the counselor, and memory verses were given by various ones.

After the business session, a sewing lesson was given under the direction of Miss Shirley Hill. The Sewing will be graded by some of the W. M. U. members.

During the social hour, games were enjoyed and ice cream and cake was served to Mary Katherine Walker, Gladys Sitton, Naomi Smith, Wilma Watson, Shirley Hill and the hostess, Lois Hill.

Swimming Party And Picnic Honor Miss Williams

Miss Tommie Scott Noel was hostess to a group Friday night when she entertained with a swimming party and picnic honoring Annie Ruth Williams of Chillicothe, who is house guest of Bobbie Clark.

After swimming a lovely picnic supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel, who accompanied the group.

Attending were: Misses Annie Ruth Williams, the honoree, Ann Puthmeyer, Tommie Ruth Potts, Ouida Read, Jeannette Watson, Jaunita Cudd, Dot Dunbar, Martha Thompson, Bobbie Clark, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Jackie Boren, Anna Beth Leverett, June Power, and the hostess, Tommie Scott Noel, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel.

Mrs. Jim Weatherby and daughters of Weatherby were among Memphis visitors yesterday.

J. M. Edwards of Estelline was in Memphis on business yesterday.

Mrs. Barney Russell of Estelline was in Memphis yesterday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey and children, Benj and Martha Lynn, returned yesterday from a three-week visit with relatives at Gainsville, Mrs. Godfrey's mother, Mrs. A. M. Pollard returned with them for a visit here.

They Will Get Your Vote

and we know that they will be overwhelmingly elected. In fact, it will be a landslide for

FLORSHEIM FINE SHOES FOR MEN \$8.75

(A Sale on for the remainder of July at \$7.85)
FREEMAN FINE SHOES FOR MEN \$3.95 - \$5.00 - \$6.00

All our new fall numbers in both Florsheim and Freeman in blacks, browns and combinations just received yesterday. Pay your election bets with shoes—and if you win, insist on Florsheim or Freemans.

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Sp...
t Nor...
ay...
SS...
School class...
church enter...
cream supper...
Friday evening...
were enjoyed...
under the sup...
cher, Miss Shir...
ere: Mary Cath...
Maurine Reheis...
Helen Ratliff...
Inez Morrison...
Ma Mae Duren...
and the teacher...
Given...
his...
Club...
ains and Buster...
hosts at a dance...
Memphis Country...
evening from 9...
shaped by the Tur...
ers and dancing...
more than 30...
d when the...
River outst...
ds six cub...
the last...
popular...
ional stan...
eary...
d...
Miss Ruth...
y this morn...
th her sis...
Mr. and...
daughter...
at a beautif...
langum, G...
visit wit...
Mrs. J. E...
as been the...
hompson...
edley you...
ar daught...
on...
Mr and...
gram was g...
gave an app...
Charlene Gerlach...
Charlene Wright...
of Amarillo...
no numbers, "I'll...
th You," and "I'll...
ve With You...
Mrs. G...
gram, Mrs. Mc...
orted by Menerva...
ville to a large...
draped with the...
here she was...
tr. and...
daught...
oma, of Ab...
member the...
oyal and...
with North...
outh Tex...
om the...
me in the...
ur indepe...
er...
ARY'S...
CHEN...
or County...
J. H. (J...
or Sheriff...
B. WILS...
LINDSEY...
ROY M...
A. W. S...
or County...
C. LAN...
Wm. J...
CARL...
or County...
FLOYD...
or Astor...
TAS...
J. HO...
JESSE...
A. BA...
or County...
J. E...
or County...
J. M. P...
H. L. C...
JOE...
MISS...
Miss...
L. D. B...
or Cam...
C. H...
W. B...
I. F...
W. M...
W. C...
or...
W. L...
or Cam...
A. R...
GROW...
R. H...
T. F...

SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"



By
Sophie
Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geologist professor, comes to Marburg JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard, however, falls in love with AMY LOWE, Jane's best friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return.

In New York Jane enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Kandel Real Estate company. She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the rental department, who shows her attentions.

Amy and Howard are married. They make their home in a nearby town for a year. Then Howard is hired to teach in the college at Marburg and they return.

MISS ROSA TERRY, Jane's aunt, comes to see Amy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII
From the quality of the light edging the drawn shades, from the clink of china against silver in the kitchen, and from the heartening whiff of coffee from the same quarter, Jane knew that it was nine o'clock or thereabouts, of a clear morning, and that her maid, Kitty, was almost ready to bring in her breakfast tray. She rolled over and buried her face in her pillow and groaned. "I wish I'd never waked up, I wish I had the nerve to kill myself."

She had been in the middle of a dream like a memory. She and Amy, swinging their tennis rackets, were walking under the elms at Marburg, and they had been laughing together, but the dream blurred and she couldn't remember any more. Anyway she was awake. The dream was gone. She had to face another day of the consequences of her own folly.

She rose wearily, pulled a thin rose-colored negligee over her arms and stuck her feet into rose-colored Chinese slippers. She went into the bathroom and turned on the water and as she stooped the mirror showed her face, thin, with purple half moons under her eyes, her sick mouth, her hair hanging dry and lifeless, and she shivered.

"I look a million," she thought, and after that she avoided the glass. She poured violet vinaigrette de toilette into the bath and the sharp sweetness refreshed her a little, and she pinned up her hair and tied a ribbon about it.

She was back in bed after the bath when Kitty knocked. Kitty was West Indian, with an aboriginal profile, a British accent and a great talent for cooking and for minding her own business. The breakfast tray was spotless, every section of the grapefruit entirely loose, the bacon and rolls crisp, and the coffee black and strong, and boiling hot. She set the tray on the table beside Jane's bed, pulled up the shades, brought an extra pillow and quietly, deftly tidied the room.

"Are you feeling better this morning, Miss?" she asked.

"No, I'm not. And I don't want any breakfast."

"Oh, do take some coffee, Miss. So strengthening, coffee."

It had always amused Jane to hear Kitty's Britishisms, contrasting so drolly with Kitty's African color and features. But this morning she loathed Kitty, feeling in the woman's manner an insolent satisfaction at her state. Kitty knew too much. Very well, she would get rid of Kitty. At the end of the week she would pay her and discharge her without a reference. While she thought about this she drank a little coffee, broke the roll and lifted it to her lips, but it nauseated her. She leaned back white and faint.

"Take the tray away," she said. "Give me that bottle of salts."

"Can't I help you, Miss?"

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244. Office Phone 233
Office Hours: 8 to 4

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

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

Through her closed eyes Jane was aware of Kitty's sly, respectful malice and it spurred her energy. "Take the tray and leave the room," she commanded. "I'll ring if I want you."

The spasm of nausea passed but it left her very weak. She mustn't be weak. She needed all the strength she could muster. She looked at the calendar. Then she looked about her room, a room she had been proud of when she had furnished it. She had thought it odd and chic, and so it was. The walls were hung from floor to ceiling with a shadowy, far-away white gray cretonne, the furniture was painted black, but the rug in lively soft rose, and pillows of rose-color, gave coquetry to this austerity. Jane's own negligee was the same rose. She had seen the room in a decorator's exhibition and had not been satisfied until she had duplicated it in every detail. Now she hated it. Its gaiety seemed callous to her suffering.

The telephone rang and she took it up. "Oh—Roger. . . . I feel awful. . . . I don't want to see you. . . . I don't want to talk. . . . Leave me alone, can't you. . . ." She banged the receiver down fiercely and lay back again on the pillows.

"I'm going to get rid of him," she thought. "He's a coward. I hate him, too, along with everything else. Whining around—I shall tell him—" She was stronger now and she got up again, huddled into some loose clothes and combed her hair. That made her feel better. When she went into her living room Kitty was there cleaning. "Make me some fresh coffee and toast and bring it here," said Jane, and sat down at her desk.

This room, like the other, had been copied from a decorator's exhibit. Jane had traveled far from the grasscloth and mahogany which had so impressed her at Miss Jardine's. This was, so far as an apartment living room carved wood, dark eather, iron-work, bronze lustre pottery, blue brocade, tilt-top stands. Of course it was absurd and it was also uncomfortable, but Jane liked it and it suited her present mood far better than the amenities of her bedroom.

Her desk was the only piece

out of keeping and it stood in a corner by one of the windows, half hidden behind a high screen, a plain roomy office desk, the top neatly businesslike with blotter pad, inkwells, basket for papers, boxes for bands and clips, address file and account books. While she waited for Kitty, Jane opened one of these account books and looked through its pages, noting various figures on a scrap paper. By the time the coffee and toast came in she was going through her check-books, and she ate as she worked.

Presently she heard the bell and waited, listening. Kitty went to the door and a moment later Roger Thorpe came in. Jane swung around sharply. "I told you I didn't want to see you," she said.

"I know, but I want to see you, Jane—for God's sake—if you knew what a swine I feel! You can't mean it when you say you're through with me—"

"But I do mean it."

"But you can't, Jane. You don't realize." He took out his handkerchief and wiped his forehead, his palms. "Jane, you're only 24. You don't know the world. You don't know the first thing about what you're up against. A woman can't have a child—an unmarried woman—ang go on—as if it was nothing—you don't know what it means."

Jane simply looked at him in silence, tapping her pencil against her check book.

"I'd do anything, Jane, anything you want. If we could only get married! But I'd make any sort of an arrangement."

"Just what do you mean by arrangement? You don't want your wife to divorce you, do you? You've not mentioned that to her, by any chance, have you?"

"Jane—you know she's a terribly good sort, and she thinks, she thinks, well, she'd be all broken up. It'd kill her. She thinks I'm fine, Jane—she thinks I care about her. And there's my mother, and sisters. And here you are, like this! If you'd only done as I wanted you in the first place everything would have been all right. You wouldn't have had to leave your job. Nobody would have known."

"Nobody knows now," said Jane, "though I'm sure Mr. Kan-

del suspects."

"I know he does, and it's hurt me with him. He's been short and offish with me ever since you left. He's watching me, too."

"If he finds out that you have anything to do with the Che-cha Corporation, he'll be extremely annoyed with you. I imagine—the Che-cha Corporation that got hold of the Chelsea plot just when Mr. Kandel thought he had the owner tied up."

"Don't talk about it. You made as much out of that deal as I did." "But there's no way to prove that I was in on it. My name didn't appear. I didn't talk to anybody. I didn't sign anything."

"No," said Roger Thorpe, with bitterness, "You only took your share of the profit."

"And I also put up the money to finance it. You, of course, need your money to take care of that nice country home of yours and your wife who's such a terribly good sort."

Roger Thorpe's pleasant satisfied face twisted into tortured shame. "You hate me, don't you!" he said. "I don't blame you. I've messed up your life and double-crossed the best boss I ever had. I don't know what got into me. I must have been crazy."

"You're not crazy. You're weak. I wish you'd leave me alone. You only upset me and yourself by coming around and whining and lamenting. And here's one thing you don't seem to realize—I wouldn't marry you, even if I could. I'm glad I'm not married to you."

Roger Thorpe shook his head. "God, Jane, you're hard," he said. "I never knew anybody like you. What'll you do? Go back home to your aunt? What'll she say? You can't be alone. You never seemed to have many friends. Somebody's got to stand by you. And look here—this is my child—I've got some rights you know. I'm not shirking my responsibilities."

Jane stood up, furious and defiant. "You go away and stay away and don't talk about your rights and responsibilities. This child will be mine, you understand, my own—unless you want to acknowledge it openly, let your wife know, and all your precious family. Believe me, if you annoy me much more I'll tell them myself."

"And I thought you loved me!" he said very slowly. "I don't be-

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Saturday:

Broilers (colored)	12c lb.
Broilers (legorns)	10c lb.
Hides (green)	2c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	6c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	16c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	8c dozen
Hens (heavy)	7c lb.
Hens (light)	5c lb.
Roosters (old)	2c lb.
Turkeys ("toms")	5c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	3c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

lieve you ever cared a whoop for me."

"Are you going?" asked Jane. "Or must I go into another room and lock the door?"

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)

White Shoe Polish

The best—Nurse White— Cleans and polishes, will not rub off.

CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel

BLANKENSHIP AND OWENS INSURANCE AGENCY

All Kinds of Insurance
Life Insurance Specialists
619 Main Memphis

HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB

Office: Whaley Bldg.,
E. Side Square
Kennon Hillyer, Secretary

Joe Allen Ballard FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

A MAN WELL QUALIFIED FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFICE

Age: 35.

Education: High school graduate, junior college graduate, senior college graduate; has B. A. degree.

Experience: 11 years as teacher in rural and classified schools.

Background: Born and reared on a Hall County farm; volunteered for service in World War; likes to teach and is interested in his work as a profession, not merely as a job.

Promises efficient administration of the office and careful attention to the needs of every school in the county, regardless of size, as well as fair and impartial treatment of all problems affecting both students and patrons.

VOTE FOR THE MAN BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE OFFICE AND ONE WHO HAS THE BEST INTERESTS OF OUR SCHOOLS AT HEART BECAUSE HE IS A NATIVE OF HALL COUNTY.

Joe Allen Ballard
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

For A Second Term

C. Land

FOR County Attorney

He believes he is entitled to and deserving of a second term in this office, not only from a Democratic custom, but upon his own record of services rendered.

Because of office duties, and in order to give the public the very best of service possible, even during election time, he has been unable to visit all the people in the county, but takes this opportunity of soliciting your vote and influence in his race for this office for a second term.

Your Vote And
Influence Appreciated

TO THE VOTERS AND PATRONS OF HALL COUNTY

I, Cornelia McCanne, thank the people for the hospitality, and the encouragement during the past two months in my office of County Superintendent of Hall County. Your interest and patience have made it a pleasure to meet you and work among you.

To emphasize my qualifications, may I give the following information:

I have obtained my degree of Bachelor of Science from Texas Technological College.

I have four full years of study in Education, special preparation for the teaching profession on college work.

I have a permanent high school certificate.

I am twenty-four years of age.

I have had teaching experience in rural schools, and have made a special study of school situation.

I am an active member of the Texas Education Association.

I am familiar with the duties of the office of Superintendent through close observation with the workings of that office.

Making no exaggerated promises and limitations placed on the functions of the office, state regulations and the present economic conditions, I offer my services to the accomplishment of the following objectives:

- Economy in the operation of schools
- Efficiency in all departments
- Advancement of the best interests of the child
- Cooperation in the strictest sense with the patrons
- Fairness and unbiased attitude toward all parties
- Courtesy and equal consideration for all
- Believing in my executive ability and initiative, I promise one thing only—honest dealings with the public.

VOTE FOR
CORNELIA McCanne
FOR
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Roy Mayes WANTS TO BE YOUR NEXT SHERIFF

BECAUSE—

He is equipped mentally and physically for the office.

BECAUSE—

Long experience in public life has taught him how to "get along" with people.

BECAUSE—

He is 41 years old—not too young, not too old to lack experience.

BECAUSE—

He promises not to single out two laws for enforcement, but to enforce all laws alike—with the cooperation of good citizens.

BECAUSE—

He promises to select his deputies with the greatest of care, assuring the confidence of men in whom they may place their most confidence.

BECAUSE—

He promises to make a strenuous effort to curb the wave of petty thievery that has swept the county within the past few years.

ROY MAYES HAS NEVER ASKED FOR A PUBLIC OFFICE. HE IS READY NOW TO SERVE THE PEOPLE DILIGENTLY AND CONSCIENTIOUSLY AS SHERIFF.

ROY MAYES
FOR SHERIFF
OF HALL COUNTY

RDING HOUSE

By Ahern



elect me. "I am positive that I can give the people of this county an administration in the sheriff's office that they can point to with pride. I promise to work hard at the job to the end that life and property may be safeguarded and that every one who has dealings with the sheriff's office may receive fair and square treatment. "I am more than thankful to my friends for what they have done in my behalf and I earnestly solicit the vote of every person who believes I can make Hall County a real sheriff."

Joe Allen Ballard Is Well Equipped For County Office

Joe Allen Ballard, of Newlin, in presenting his candidacy for county superintendent to the voters one week before election, points particularly to his educational background which he believes is an important qualification. Mr. Ballard, who was born and reared on a Hall County farm, attended grade and high school at Newlin. His education continued for two years at Clarendon Junior College, following which he entered Texas Tech at Lubbock, where he received his B. A. degree. But Mr. Ballard does not base his candidacy on his educational training alone. "I feel that my 11 years experience as a teacher is of utmost importance in equipping me for the office of county superintendent," Mr. Ballard said. "I have taught in both the smallest rural schools and the largest classified schools, and I believe I understand the problems that confront both. "I have purposely refrained in this campaign from making prom-

ises that might be difficult or impossible to fulfill. The one and only promise that I do make is that every school child and every school patron will receive fair and impartial treatment if I am elected your county superintendent, and that all affairs of the office will receive my closest and promptest attention at all times. "It is on this basis, plus a natural desire to serve my native county in a profession in which I am deeply interested, that I respectfully solicit your vote on July 28."

A recent expedition to the South Seas found that the natives of the interior of New Guinea still like to hunt heads and will trade a highly painted human skull for a mirror or pocket knife.

Babe Ruth has hit his 700th home run, but a far greater record is the number of times he's outlived his scheduled retirement.

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

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

CLARK DRUG CO.
Solicits and will appreciate your business.
Estab. 1917

TO THE VOTERS OF HALL COUNTY

We, the undersigned trustees and patrons of the Weatherly School, recommend Wholeheartedly Mr. J. M. Parsons, candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction, to the voters of Hall County.

We make this recommendation for the following reasons:

1. He has served for 8 years as teacher at the head of our school.
2. When he came to us, we had a two-teacher school. We now have a good rural five-teacher school, comparing favorably with any rural school in the county.
3. The quality of work done in our school has repeatedly stood the test in other schools.
4. The moral training which our boys and girls have received has been very gratifying to the fathers and mothers of the Weatherly School community.
5. The educational standard has been considerably raised for the whole community.
6. His untiring efforts toward the upbuilding of our community has won our gratitude.
7. His neighborly life lived among us has gained for him a place in our hearts that would be hard to fill.
8. His grasp of the educational problems and trend of the times we believe to be exceptional.
9. We feel sure that no one in the county need have anything to fear with Mr. Parsons at the head of our schools.
10. He, as a man and a lifelong Democrat, is worthy of your consideration in the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1934.

WEATHERLY SCHOOL BOARD

- J. M. Weatherly, Pres.
- O. E. Bevers, Sec'y.
- C. L. Morse
- S. E. Williams
- J. A. Adams
- S. H. Hudson
- Joe Weatherly

SIGNED BY PATRONS OF THE WEATHERLY SCHOOL:

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| J. E. Burke | J. E. Gray | J. W. Pipkin |
| C. H. Brewer | H. A. Barber | J. A. Barhan |
| M. D. House | C. C. Allen | Mrs. R. A. Lawler |
| C. E. Crosley | Jodie Weatherly | I. D. Mullin |
| W. E. Wellman | T. E. Stanfield | W. H. Jouett |
| S. E. Williams | Troy Dunn | J. M. Jouett |
| J. E. Imel | Mrs. T. C. Bridges | A. B. Stephens |
| H. T. Ellis | Tom Nivens | W. R. Brownlee |
| J. H. Barnette | M. R. Bramblet | T. H. Sams |
| J. A. Stephens | Mrs. S. Williams | A. J. Weatherly |
| O. T. Hill | H. E. Qualls | A. W. Pack |
| O. S. Martin | E. J. House | J. M. Weatherly |
| H. I. Imel | S. W. Rodgers | Joe Weatherly |
| Grant Hartwell | Grady Hill | E. A. Keat |
| G. T. Williams | G. W. Farley | Mrs. Ella Munday |
| | | Zack H. Jouett |

The above names constitute a list of the entire school board and the patrons now residing in the Weatherly School community who have sent their children to the Weatherly School during the past eight years. This list contains the name of every patron with the exception of two.

SIGNED: J. M. WEATHERLY
ALVIS YARBROUGH

J. M. PARSONS For COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

of the county have given me much encouragement and I believe without the question of a doubt that I will enter the run-off with flying colors. "I find that everywhere I go people are interested in my candidacy because I have never before asked for a public office and because they know I am well equipped, through my many years of association with the people, for the office of sheriff. "I have said before and I repeat with emphasis that if I am elected your sheriff no one or two laws will occupy my attention while others are neglected. With the proper co-operation of the citizenship I propose to enforce all laws alike. "There are some rumors afloat to the effect that if elected I will employ as deputies certain men

who have been associated with me at one time or another in the cattle business or in the promotion of rodeos. This is entirely untrue. I have not considered who my deputies might be. There is time enough for that after the people

IF YOU WANT EFFICIENCY THE TAX COLLECTOR'S AND ASSESSOR'S OFFICE VOTE FOR T BOWNDS

DATE FOR RE-ELECTION BOWNDS knows the duties of the Tax and Assessor's office because for years he has performed them well. Record as a public servant is the argument in favor of returning office that demands the utmost efficiency and accuracy.

periment just at a time when BOWNDS can be of greatest service to anyone else at this time means pass the job around." To re-elect BOWNDS means to continue the functional department without interference efficient operation.

VOTE FOR T BOWNDS

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF HALL COUNTY appreciate your support and will not trust.

Hanna-Pope & Co.
Where Quality is Higher Than Price

Mid-Summer Clearance OF ALL Sheer Summer Fabrics

One special assortment of summer fabrics consisting of seersucker in fancy plaids and stripes, embroidered batiste and printed voiles. Values up to 69c a yard. To close out, per yard **49c**

One large assortment of heavy flat crepe and crepe satins, all solid colors. Values up to \$1.95. Now, per yard **49c**

ABC guaranteed fast color prints—the most popular of printed fabrics. Now per yard **19c**

Large assortment of beautifully printed voiles dotted swisses, batistes and dimités 39c to 59c values, now **19c**

36-inch fast color printed batiste and 28-inch gingham. To close out, per yard **10c**

80 square fast color printed percales. now, per yard **15c**

New Assortment of "Peggy Ann" Summer Wash Frocks **\$1**

ERS AND HALL CO... thank the people... and the encourage... months in my... perintendent of... ce have made it... among you... alifications, may... degree of Bach... al College... he study in P... he teaching pro... gh school certifi... of age... rience in rural... a special study... of the Texas S... duties of the offi... lose observation... office... d promises and... e functions of... present econom... accomplishment... tion of schools... ments... best interests... test sense with... attitude toward... nsideration for... ive ability and... ng only... E FOR McC... R ERINTER... May TO B NEXT RIFF... entally and... a public life... long" with... —not too y... old to lack... to single... cement, but... h the co-op... lect his depe... e, assuring... hey may... ke a stren... of petty thi... ty within... NEVER... C OFFICE... RVE THE... ONSCIEN... LAY... ERIF... COUN...

Manhattan Echo of San Francisco Strike



Flourishing placards in support of the San Francisco strike, high school and college students are shown demonstrating in front of the office of P. L. Bergdoff in Columbus Circle, New York, to protest against his sending strike-breakers to the strike area.

NEWS OF MOTORDOM

Along Automobile Row

World Output Of Chevrolets Shows Increase During June

Jailed for Note in Connor Case



Charged with trying to extort \$50 from Charles Connor, father of the missing Hartsdale Manor, N. Y., baby, on the promise he could furnish "valuable information", Bernard Seidenberg (above), 20-year-old unemployed theater usher, was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary.

Letters From The People

The Democrat
Memphis, Texas
A vein of humor crept into the advertising columns of a recent issue of the Sunday Democrat.

Many enticing things have been said of beer lately. But when effort is made to domesticate beer, to make of it a necessity of the home circle; to clothe it with endearing charms and to make it desirable and useful even to woman-kind—this is too much, and brings a merry twinkle to the eye of the mature generation. The gentle amenities cannot be claimed for beer.

This liquid beverage is the hury burly drink of the market place. It made Milwaukee famous and caused the German to dream of world empire. But that it is or ever has been desirable for the woman within the gate—this is too much.

It is the drink maybe for the tired, harried business man, and for the laborer at the end of the day. But for the gentlewoman, no. It and its adjunct, the cigarette, will dull the bloom of her cheek and remove womankind from the pedestal upon which she has by common consent been placed by mankind.

A READER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman of Spur are here today visiting in the home of his brother, W. C. Chapman at 310 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stidham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stidham of Anton and Mrs. H. N. Davis of Lakeview are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Stidham for this week end.

World production of Chevrolet cars during the month of June totaled 98,147 units, making the company's production for the first six months of this year 525,093 units or nearly 50 per cent greater than the first half of 1933, according to an announcement made by the officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Despite this obviously high production for the first half of 1934, there is still a shortage of Chevrolet cars in the field, officials stated. During the month of June more than a dozen solid trainload shipments were moved into as many key cities in various parts of the country in an effort to catch up on unfilled orders. Plans call for duplicating these shipments in additional cities during July.

Chevrolet's production maintained a steady pace during the early part of July. Figures released by company officials today showed that domestic and export production for the week ending July 11 totaled 23,089 units, a better daily average than was achieved in June.

Chevrolet's record-breaking sales continued their advance in June, shattering all monthly records since May 1931, and achieving the highest June total since 1929, officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company announced. Retail sales for the month, as compiled from dealers' reports, were the basis of the announcement.

Get It At Tarver's.

NEW MODEL C-1 INTERNATIONAL ACCLAIMED

Latest Pick-Up Truck Is Given Trial Tests Here

Enthusiastic acclaim has been given the New Model C-1 International truck over the entire United States in regards to appearance, performance and economy.

Among outstanding points acclaimed by the nation were the radiator, fenders, general appearance, cab and the new finish. The cab, due to its attractiveness, ample room and good visibility, received special mention.

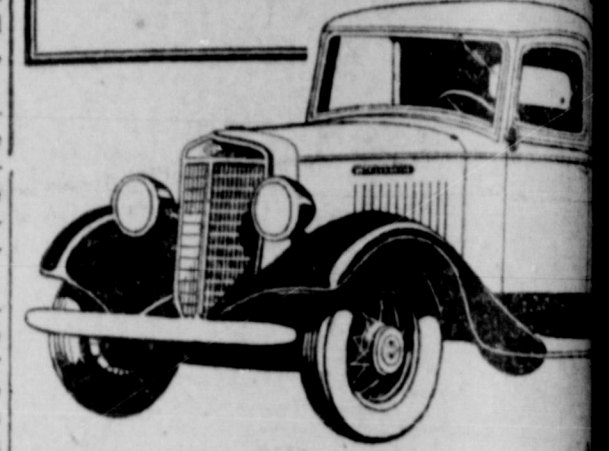
"The appearance, the performance, and the construction of the new C-1 pick-up truck are so far superior to those of anything else on the market that words fail us in describing the enthusiasm with which it was received by our organization," a representative of Thompson Brothers, International truck dealers here, said.

Several economy tests have been made here under average operating conditions, driving between 30 and 40 miles per hour, and it has been found that the new truck averaged between 18 and 19 gallons of gasoline.

So enthusiastic was the appearance of the new truck greeted at St. Louis a special parade and general exhibit were arranged. An elaborate banquet and program was also held in connection with

the parade. The route of the parade included the downtown section of St. Louis. The 103 trucks taking part in the parade were lettered with the name of the purchaser and were decorated with International truck pennants numbered in position in the parade. A large "International" parade was required and its route.

The Outstanding NEW VALUE in Half-Ton Truck



TODAY, everywhere, International Trucks for light and fast duty are giving an exceptional account of themselves in low-cost performance and lasting reliability.

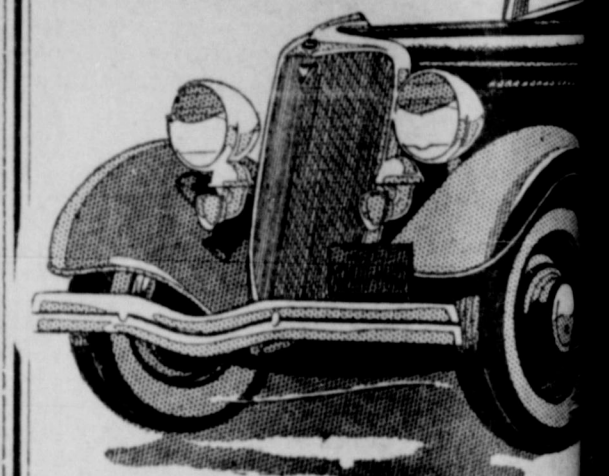
NOW we announce the New Half-Ton Six-Cylinder Model C-1, a finer product of International truck engineering, styled for the popular demand. The striking beauty of line in this new truck is only its most obvious feature. On the job, and as time goes on, its unseen qualities of rugged sturdiness will come to the fore. We promise you the extra factors of durability that we know a truck must have. International Harvester has learned this vital lesson in many years of building trucks for service.

Let us demonstrate this new Model C-1. Other 3/4-ton to 7 1/2-ton. Come in, or phone

Thompson Brothers

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

A TIP FOR THE MAN WHO DRIVES HARD AND OFTEN



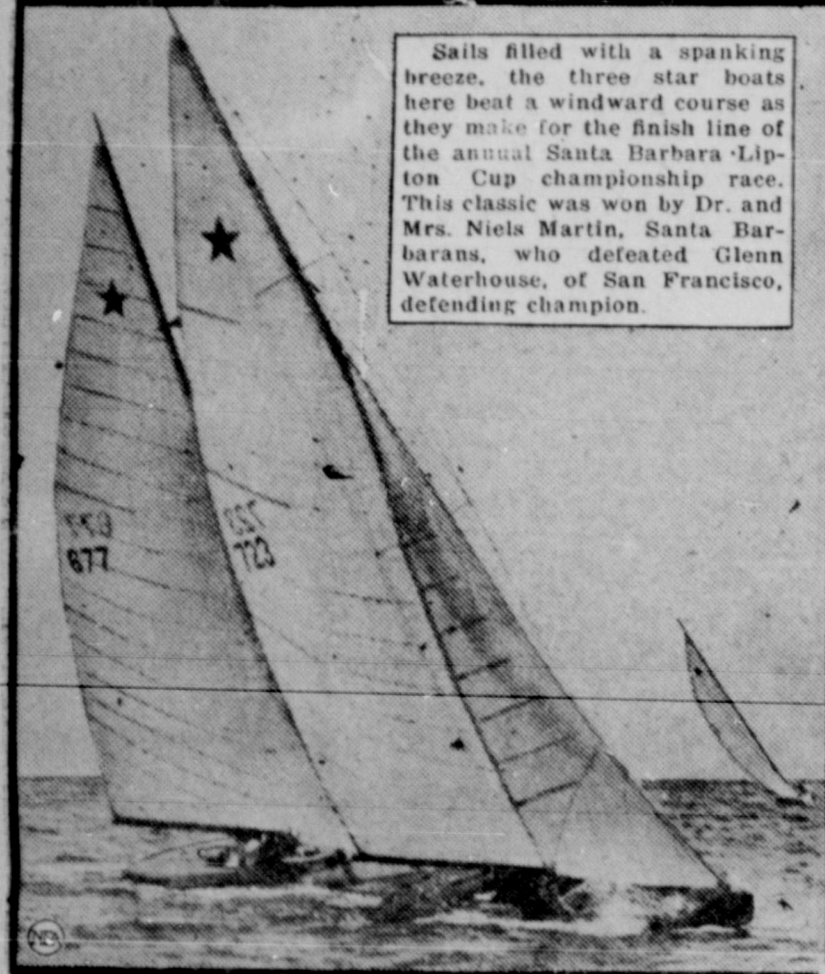
Get behind the... of this all-weather Ford Coupe.... Just

Are you an all-day driver who makes his living on the roads? Then appreciate this smart coupe because it gets you quicker. Second easy riding you fit. Third a safe car to drive because it has the men like Fifth easy on the pocket—but why go on car out on the road... as our guests... hundred reasons wanting it. Just demonstration...



FOXHALL MOTOR

Three Sheets in the Wind



Sails filled with a spanking breeze, the three star boats here beat a windward course as they make for the finish line of the annual Santa Barbara-Lipton Cup championship race. This classic was won by Dr. and Mrs. Niels Martin, Santa Barbarans, who defeated Glenn Waterhouse, of San Francisco, defending champion.

PLASKA

BY LILA MAE OLIVER AND FAYE LAMB

Deep Lake defeated Plaska in a baseball game at Plaska Sunday. The score was 5-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vallance entertained friends with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Sanford Lamb is visiting his sister, Mrs. Vernon Sasser, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Conner.

A farmer's meeting was held at Plaska Tuesday afternoon. A large number of farmers attended. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Owens are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burris and son, Virgil, have returned to their home at Amherst after visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Frances Foster spent Sunday with Miss Ruth White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and little daughter, Anna Beth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock and children have returned to their home from the Plains, where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDaniel took Yette Lou McDaniel to Amarillo Monday for eye treatment.

Mrs. G. L. Stone, who has been ill for some time, is reported improved.

J. W. Dunn has returned to his home from the Plains.

Miss Claudia Murrell Ellis spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

Bessie and Percy Ferguson of Plainview spent Saturday night with Lila Mae and Agnes Oliver.

Announcement was received in Memphis yesterday of the arrival of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanna yesterday morning at Telluride, Colo. Mrs. Hanna has been in Telluride for the past several weeks with her mother.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

We especially wish to thank all business establishments for showing the respect they held for him by closing their doors during the funeral.

You can be assured that your kindness has made our sorrow much easier to bear. May God bless you and comfort you as we have been comforted.

Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kinard and Family,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Grundy and Family.

Roy Forkner of Amarillo is here today visiting his father, Sam Forkner, and friends.

Compare All Three Then You Will See Why— PLYMOUTH Is The Preferred Car In The Low Price Field

Sensationally Designed—Sensationally Priced. Plymouth has every feature most motorists prefer—so why be satisfied with less than the best, when prices are so nearly the same?

ALEXANDER-TRAVIS MOTOR CO.
PLYMOUTH CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
703 NOEL PHONE 100

America's Most Popular Candidate! Most People Vote For



The People's Friend!

Here's a candidate that runs like wildfire because it has the confidence of the people and really keeps its promises. A vote for Chevrolet is a vote for the best qualified candidate in the low priced field. Economy is an important plank in its platform. Chevrolet, better able than ever to serve the people, now sells for less than at any time in its history. Vote for Chevrolet!

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.
Main at 7th TOMIE M. POTTS Phone 412
SALESMEN—Don Wright, Ross Springer, Hugh Crawford

by Visit From President



family in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, is shown here, only by as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., hangs a sign of the visit of his father to their PWA-constructed home, built in the U. S. homestead program.

Innocent Victim Of Deadly Raid



In a grim "tragedy of error," a Department of Justice agent was arrested following the slaying in St. Louis of Mrs. Bessie Masterson, above, 44, mother of five. She was hit by bullets fired through a door when her husband refused to admit raiding officers searching for a gun used in a negro murder.

tive system of buying is another important point stressed by Mr. Rees.

As a last and important point, he plans to arrange for teachers' salaries to be paid promptly. He has been highly recommended to all voters in Hall county by all patrons and members of school boards in the rural schools in which he has taught, and also by the people of his home community, Tampico. Copies of these recommendations are being circulated.

Cornelia McCanne Has Made Special Study of Schools

Miss Cornelia McCanne, seeking an elective office for the first time, announces she has completed her house-to-house canvass throughout the county.

Miss McCanne is seeking the office of Hall county school superintendent, a position she feels she is well qualified to fill capably. She is extremely well pleased with the manner in which she has been received.

"I have attempted to visit with every voter in the county," she said, "but it has been impossible to see all of them. However, I have overlooked no one intentionally."

Miss McCanne plans to spend all of this week visiting those she missed during her earlier work in the county.

intendent of Hall county. After a thorough study of Hall county's schools and the schooling situation he believes that he is fully qualified to fill this important position and carry out the platform he has outlined.

The first step in his plan is to give each child equal opportunities to education. According to Mr. Rees, there are many children too far from schools to walk and unable to provide their own means of transportation, and since there is a special state aid to provide transportation, it is his purpose to secure this aid.

His second point is to teach how to make a living and how to live. He has prepared a display window in downtown Memphis to illustrate this point.

To develop the boys and girls morally, mentally and physically is the third point in his platform.

As a fourth point, he advocates the annual standardization of Hall county schools.

To administer the business of the office as economically as possible and to establish a coopera-

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

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

A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 406M Sid Baker John Slover

Offers in His Campaign

For the past few years illness that almost blinded one eye, late for sheriff, some in Memphis ment to the vot-

intention," Mr. secure a single pathy'. I simply whom I have understand that it any indifference have not person- support in the

ny candidacy be- the strength of stable. I believe in more success- of offenders, property and duties naturally ce officer.

and your sheriff I e laws and ar- as I have done constable. Hood- thieves of this I mean business, put a stop to a being forced on

new deal in the vite you to cast next Saturday."

oints to e He Has in Office

andidate for re- sessor and col- ty, claims to be o handle the e efficiently and he knows the must perform.

as a public ser- est argument in him to an of- the utmost in racy, he says.

knowledge, he of greater ser- y, and to elect his time means the job around," m means to con- of this vital de- interrupting its

f Rural is Record Parsons

of Weatherly, ty Superintend- struction, ap- rimary election y 28, secure in hat his school patrons are sup- ally one hun- ewhere in this mocrat will be of support sign- eatherly School patrons of the e years, Mr. a teacher in nineteen years

of which time has been spent in Texas, and eight years of this period at Weatherly. Such long experience has, Mr. Parsons feels, equipped him to know and understand the needs of the rural schools and has put him in a position where, as County Superintendent, he can render a superlative service, based on practical experience with rural school problems and a knowledge that has been derived from close application and study during his teaching career.

Mr. Parsons became head of the Weatherly school, when it was a two-teacher institution, back in 1926. He has seen the school grow until, at the present time, it is a five teacher school. A new building, commodious and well-equipped, was built in 1929. The scholastics have doubled since he has been superintendent.

In speaking of his candidacy, Mr. Parsons said: "If I am honored by the people of Hall County in electing me to the office of County Superintendent, I promise to faithfully discharge my obligations to the school trustees, the patrons, and boys and girls in the county to the best of my ability. Their welfare will be my chief interest; their progress, my chief concern. All of my time will be devoted to this work which I know and understand and feel capable of administering to the satisfaction of all concerned.

C. Land Seeking Second Term as County Attorney

C. Land, present Hall county attorney and candidate for re-election to a second term, asks the support of Hall county voters in the first Democratic Primary, July 28, because of his services rendered in this office during the first term, and upon the old Democratic principle of re-electing a competent official to a second term.

It is the first county office Mr. Land has ever held and he is asking you for the customary second term on the strength of his record.

Because he has refused to neglect the duties of this office, even during election time, Mr. Land has been unable to see every voter personally and solicit the vote and influence of each voter. He offers every assurance that every vote cast for him in Saturday's primary will be greatly appreciated and he is asking all of his friends and acquaintances to speak a good word for him.

Those who are interested are invited to investigate the record of Mr. Land's work during the past two years. Information on the number of cases tried and the number of convictions obtained is a matter of public record he said, and he promises a continuation of the services rendered in the past, if he is re-elected for a second term.

Rees Stresses Six Points for Office Of Superintendent

A platform outlining six steps in the development and improvement of Hall county schools, is the major point stressed by L. D. Rees, candidate for county super-



Know What Your Vote Stands For!

Your Ballot Cast for L. D. Rees Supports the following important issues that confront our Schools:

- 1. To give each child equal opportunities to education.
2. To teach how to make a living and how to live
3. To develop the boys and girls morally, mentally and physically.
4. To Standardize each school.
5. To administer the business of the office as economically as possible—to establish a co-operative system of buying.
6. To arrange for teachers' salaries to be paid promptly.

VOTE FOR L. D. Rees FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF HALL COUNTY

"A NEW DEAL" IN LAW ENFORCEMENT Vote For B. WILSON FOR SHERIFF OF HALL COUNTY

VOTE FOR A MAN FOR SHERIFF WHO HAS DEMONSTRATED THAT HE IS NOT AFRAID TO DO HIS DUTY. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL UPHOLD THE LAW AND WILL NOT LAUGH IN HIS SLEEVE AT LAW VIOLATIONS AND LAW VIOLATORS. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL PUT NEW BLOOD, NEW PEP, NEW LIFE AND NEW VIGOR INTO THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL BE ON THE ALERT CONSTANTLY TO BRING TO JUSTICE THOSE WHO HAVE DONE CRIMINAL ACTS. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL SHOW NO PARTIALITY, EXPECTS NO FAVORS, AND IS WILLING TO WORK AT THE JOB OF SHERIFF ALL DAY LONG EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL MAKE HALL COUNTY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE AND A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO WORK.

Vote For B. Wilson IN KEEPING WITH "THE NEW DEAL" THAT IS SWEEPING THE NATION, LET'S PUT HALL COUNTY IN STEP. THERE IS ONE MAN IN THE RACE WHO IS THOROUGHLY CAPABLE OF BRINGING THIS ABOUT. WE SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT IN BEHALF OF THIS CANDIDATE — IN BEHALF OF B. WILSON. HIS RECORD AS CONSTABLE ENTITLES HIM TO PROMOTION. LET'S GIVE IT TO HIM AT THE POLLS NEXT SATURDAY AND MAKE HIM HALL COUNTY'S NEXT SHERIFF.

For four weeks, B. Wilson has been sick and unable to see the voters. He is still sick and will not get to see them before the election. Please make allowances for Mr. Wilson's illness.

This Advertisement Paid For By The Supporters of B. Wilson In Hall County.

Vote For CLINT SMALL FOR GOVERNOR

FROM EVERY ANGLE— THE BEST QUALIFIED MAN IN THE RACE.

A vote for Clint Small will be a vote for sound progress and a safe, efficient administration that will merit the respect of all forward-looking Texans.

Small for All--All for Small (PAID FOR BY MEMPHIS FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF SENATOR SMALL)

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
 Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher
 City Editor: Adrian Odum
 Mechanical Foreman: M. G. Ray

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 BY CARRIER
 Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Huiver, Farnell, Turkey, Brice, Levey, Lakeview, Flaska, HI and Hedley
 ONE WEEK.....10c
 ONE MONTH.....40c
 BY MAIL
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Bliscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
 ONE MONTH.....35c
 THREE MONTHS.....75c
 ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
 ELSEWHERE
 ONE YEAR.....\$4.00



Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 NOTICE TO PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 217 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

CLOTHING TO NEEDY IS WORTHY GIFT

A PLEA for bundles of old clothing and other household articles that people of Memphis have no use for was made Friday by the Hall County Welfare board. The bulk of the gifts received through this drive will be presented to needy families who have lost all their belongings in a series of fires during the past few weeks.

The appeal stated that should more clothing be received than is needed for these families, the remainder will be distributed among other poor of the county, of which there are some 400 families. The fire victims will come first in this particular drive, however, because everything they possessed was lost.

This is a worthy cause that the people of Memphis should cooperate with wholeheartedly. Since it is proposed by a county-wide relief organization, it would be a fine thing if civic organizations in Turkey, Estelline and Lakeview also started such a drive in those cities and delivered whatever is obtained to the relief office here.

All that Memphis people have to do is bundle up all old clothing and other useful pieces they no longer need or desire and to call the local relief office—phone 64—and the bundles will be called for.

In many instances, people are prone to take such a matter as this too lightly. They do not comply with the request, not because they are uninterested or do not have clothes they can easily spare, but through neglect and a lack of appreciation of what it means to those who will receive benefit from the movement.

If everyone will make up a bundle of some kind, almost every person in the county who needs something to wear can be helped to a small degree at least. It is really a serious matter with those who do not have an extra pair of trousers, two dresses or even one pair of shoes.

Look around the house a bit. Everyone must have a few things of value that have been laid away and almost forgotten that might be the "right thing" for someone who has nothing. Don't put it off to be forgotten; those who would be helped cannot delay their needs.

MOVIE DRIVE MUST NOT GO TOO FAR

THAT the people of the United States, at a time when new currents in politics, in economics, and in social reform are demanding all the attention men and women can give them, should suddenly become engrossed in an effort to purify the movies is an eloquent phenomenon.

It is eloquent because it tells a great deal—about our movies, and about ourselves.

First, about the movies. They have had something like this coming to them for a long time. Whatever the Hollywood moguls may say about their "art," the plain fact remains that the moving picture, in the United States, has always been primarily a family entertainment.

It has not been like the legitimate stage, which offers homely plays like "Lightnin," and sexy exhibits like Earl Carroll's revues, simultaneously.

Americans have the custom of taking the family along, when they go to the movies. Producers with an ounce of perspicacity might have recognized the fact.

That they didn't recognize it is glaringly apparent. Their trouble has not only been that they mixed stag-party entertainment and family offerings promiscuously; they did it with a smirk and a leer, so that the manner was often more offensive than the matter.

All of which is emphasized by the spontaneous way in which the drive for cleaner films has swept the country. But this drive's vast growth, so eloquent of the faults of the movie-makers, is also eloquent about ourselves.

This campaign, springing from the honest resentment of plain people all over the country, can lead to things that these plain people don't desire. It can lead, for instance, to a rigid censorship; and a censorship that begins with the movies might easily spread to the magazines, to the daily press, and to the public platform. It could ruin, not only our movies, but our liberties as well.

It is possible for us to make Hollywood understand, unmistakably, that we want decent films, to which a man need not be afraid to take his family, without going to the lengths of a censorship or handing over power to professional reformers.

THEIR RIGHTS MUST BE PROTECTED, TOO



HEALTH

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

Most of the blows you happen to get on your body may merely leave black marks, or even none at all, and are easily forgotten.

But there are occasional bruises that require more than merely passing attention, for under the black and blue mark on the skin may be some serious complication, affecting a more tender part of the body.

Any injury to the surface of the body caused by a blunt object that does not break the skin usually results in a bruise. If there is breaking of the skin and bleeding outside the surface of the body, the condition is usually called a laceration.

You should be well acquainted with most causes of bruises. They result from actual blows with blunt objects, such as clubs or rubber hose or whips. They may result from bumping into corner of chairs or tables, or from falls, or you may get them when struck by falling objects.

It is important that you make certain that a bruise you get is merely a surface injury and that

it has not involved seriously any of the internal organs, such as brain, liver, spleen, bladder or similar organs.

Instances are known in which the bladder, filled with fluid, has ruptured following a blow which seemed to cause only a bruise of the surface. In many instances the skull itself does not appear to be broken by an injury which severely bruises the scalp, yet there may be a severe concussion of the brain, causing loss of memory for a while and even unconsciousness and deterioration.

Cases are also on record of slight ruptures of the liver following a bruise which seemed merely to injure the surface of the body. A gradual bleeding from the broken part of the liver eventually resulted in so much loss of blood that the victim became unconscious and died.

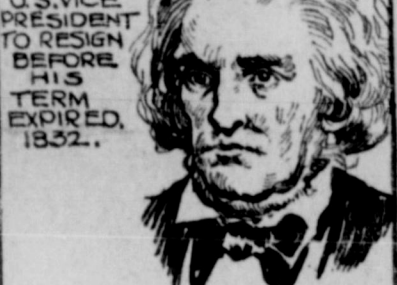
For this reason, if ever you sustain a severe blow on the surface of the body you should make reasonably certain that the damage does not go below the surface before undertaking any strenuous physical activity.

Thin rings among the annual growing rings of trees denote that there were added during drouth years.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first woman to hold a seat in the U. S. Senate?
 When was the first tornado to be recorded?
 Where was tinware first manufactured?
 Answers in next issue.



JOHN C. CALHOUN, FIRST U.S. VICE PRESIDENT TO RESIGN BEFORE HIS TERM EXPIRED, 1832.



FIRST TRAINING SCHOOL FOR MODELS OPENED IN CHICAGO, 1928.

WALL PAPER FIRST BROUGHT TO U.S., 1700.

Answers to Previous Questions
 CALHOUN served as vice president under John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson, from March 4, 1825, to Dec. 28, 1832. He resigned to become senator from South Carolina. L'Ecole de Mannequins, or School of Modeling, trains young women in graceful bodily movement, poise, and balance. There were a few isolated importations of wallpaper before 1700, but that year brought the first considerable importations.

BARBS

General Johnson spoke only for himself, says the State Department, when he condemned Nazi terrorism. That's the official explanation, but unofficially he spoke for a great number of Americans.

It's "General" Will Hays now, by order of Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, so if you call him anything for the way he's handled the movie situation, it will have to be done with more respect.

"To an American God's country means New England," says Viscount Hailsham, to whom the stretch between Florida and California seems to hold none but Indians.

If little Shirley Temple gets that \$2500 a week her father demands for her, perhaps he'll buy her that pretty bicycle she's been wanting so much.

Side Glances by George Clark



"I think we ought to buy something. He has given us so much of his time."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Democrat's Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, July 21.—The dignified diplomatic corps is still tittering.

It's that immortal line of Secretary Hull's in dismissal of German squawks against General Johnson's comment on Hitler's massacre—"it was to be regretted that the piston in the government occupied by the speaker made it possible for remarks uttered by him as an individual to be misconstrued as official."

That's the best gag in diplomatic history—to a diplomat. The oftener you read it, the better it gets.

Purely Personal

Hull's assurance to the German charge d'affaires that Johnson spoke only as an individual busted all precedents of usage wide open. In effect, it means if Roosevelt himself were to stalk out onto Pennsylvania avenue and give France the devil for not paying her debts, his words could be officially excused as his own personal opinion.

It's a great victory for free speech. And a staggering blow to certain old State Department fussies who think an apology and a reprimand for Johnson were in order.

But the inside story is that Hull felt he had too many important things on his mind to let him go fooling around with a nest of hornets somebody tossed him. If he lost any dignity in donning a mosquito net instead of tearing the thing open, that doesn't worry the courtly mountaineer from Tennessee a bit.

The State Department suspects nine out of ten Americans feel about Hitler just as Johnson does. Any attempt to rebuke Johnson would have brought out a terrific roar. Hull knows it's just such silly little international incidents that lead to destruction of relations. Nationalists feeling in Germany is so hot and German leaders so anxious to capitalize it that Hull felt the situation was distinctly explosive.

Easiest Way Out

Then there was Johnson to consider. The general is usually at the boiling point and his nerves lately have been a matter of large concern here. He might have cast oil upon the waters—along with a lighted match. Anyway, he has an unbroken record of never admitting a mistake.

Nobody felt very badly about the incident. Privately, nearly everyone in the department thinks the "New Germany" is just so much sauerbraten.

Another nation and it might have been different. When John-

son in a recent "semi-barbaric civilized Russia" bassay took the Moscow. But let it ride.

Germany—What Confidential representatives of few predictions are 1. Hitler will take "purge" course and conservative side.

2. The big fight at attaining national eliminated the trouble-makers. lution is to be a

3. Germany will toward a rapprochement of the world is dependent for improvement.

Informal efforts that Hitler has country's embassies bodying the people for emotional and

Can Hitler Build? They think that of a genuine Germany—men, they believe tally conservative.

The question who est Washington who has proved popular leader

"campaign blossom out as a sible statesman.

When you er the man ce you're reminded expected as much olini or Lenin.

Stories about ences in our plain bunk.—Gan-son.

I religiously propaganda in the In the first place, would be futile, ond, objectionable. York press agent.

I had intended first wife, but it —Malcolm Har, show Barker, hold bigamy.

I'm willing to wife when I get to get away from this holiday.—M Roosevelt, in Cal

A Self-Portrait

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Who painted the portrait in the picture?
 12 Model.
 14 African antelope.
 15 To rescue.
 16 Small wild ox.
 17 Metal money.
 19 Small salamander.
 21 Convent worker.
 22 To hold.
 24 Horn.
 25 Seventh note.
 26 Railroad.
 27 And.
 29 Sun god.
 30 Rumanian monetary unit.
 31 Pistol.
 33 Prepares for publication.
 35 To embarrass.
 37 A larva.
 38 Wigwag.
 39 Pair.
 40 Paid publicity.
 41 Corps.
 42 Credit.

43 Provided.
 45 Conundrums.
 51 Toward.
 52 Heathen god.
 54 Recessed window.
 55 Cysts.
 57 Yellow finch.
 59 Hops kiln.
 60 Shadow.
 61, 62 His masterpiece is "The piece is from the ————"

3 Indian mahogany
 4 Epoch.
 5 Ream (abbr.)
 6 Contest for a prize.
 7 One.
 8 Moon goddess.
 9 You and me.
 10 Curse.
 11 Equable.
 12 More modern.
 16 He was educated in ————
 Belgium.
 17 Company.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



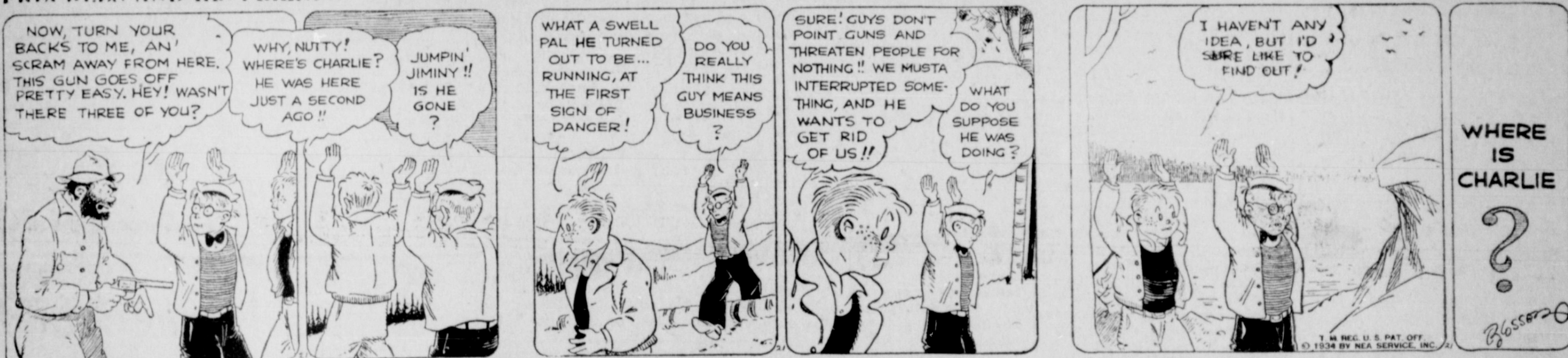
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Nation Studies Use Of Canning in Texas

ON TEXAS FARMS

Those gardeners who invested a dollar in tile for sub-irrigation last spring are now reaping dividends in vegetables, writes the King county farm demonstration agent from the heart of the drouth territory. Gyp water makes no difference in the garden and cites the garden of Mr. Charles Deaton as evidence.

Terracing, grasshopper poisoning, and some work with wool divided time with the cotton contracts in McLennan county in June according to the report of R. S. Miller. Terraces have proven drouth worthy also—and yields are showing up better on terraced lands every where because of the water conserved.

Seven wardrobe demonstrators in Harrison county built new clothes closets in June and six others improved their closets by papering, putting in shelves, rods, shoe bags, or racks, Miss Maggie Peach, home demonstration agent reports.

The 1330 feet of concrete tile for sub-irrigation in Palmer county laid in seven gardens in three communities during 1933 have had added to them 7000 more feet laid in 22 gardens located in 8 communities. Even where water could not be spared for irrigation often than once in three weeks the gardens still help up well and the vegetables fared better than where surface irrigation was used.

Perennial plants in family gardens come earlier and stand the drouth better according to the experience in Hemphill county this year. Asparagus in particular was an asset to gardeners there.

MRS. GRUNDY ON CENTENNIAL BOARD

Is County Publicity Chairman: Group Starts Work

Plans will start moving forward soon to make the Texas centennial celebration the mammoth affair it should be, according to information furnished by Mrs. D. A. Grundy, publicity chairman for Hall county.

It is the plan of the publicity board to have all people in Texas "centennial conscious" by September 1. To this end, all boards will be functioning as soon as possible.

September 1 comes the selection of the city where the major centennial celebration will be held.

The publicity board plans to take advantage of every advertising medium in order to accomplish their purpose. This includes newspapers, periodicals, chambers of commerce, outdoor advertising agencies, radio stations, motion picture houses and civic organizations in every county in the state.

It will be the duty of Mrs. Grundy to see that this campaign is carried out in Hall county.

The finance and planning committees say \$15,000,000 is the minimum necessary for carrying out the celebration program, the report to Mrs. Grundy states.

"That means every Texan must arouse himself or herself to the magnitude of the task and an active appreciation of the need for the money to be forthcoming," Lewis Martin, chairman of the publicity committee stated in a letter to Mrs. Grundy.

William Russell Clark, secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, went to Dallas yesterday on a business trip.

Special to The Democrat
COLLEGE STATION, July 21.—Sixteen states have sent delegations to Texas to study the meat canning carried on by the Texas Extension service and the Texas Relief commission.

Cooperation between these two agencies for emergency meat canning was perfected last winter in a program which netted the relief forces 3,625,432 cans of beef for the hungry, furnished employment for 9,439 workers taken off rolls, and gave a market to 21,320 cows of Texas farms.

The plans and the product worked out in Texas were so satisfactory that the Federal Emergency relief administration called Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent, to Washington to adapt the Texas plan to be nationally used in the drouth relief work.

Returning from Washington last week Miss Horton stated that the chief points in the national plan were that the AAA buy the cows in the drouth stricken area; they are assigned to the Surplus Commodity Corporation which has them slaughtered, chilled, boned, and cut up in plants suitable for that purpose, the meat is delivered to the emergency canning plants which have been equipped by the Relief Administration, where they are canned under the technical supervision of the Extension Service, using labor employed by the local relief administration from relief rolls for all except the administrative and supervisory positions. The canned meat becomes the property of the State Relief Commission for use in relief work.

Supplementing the plans 16 states have sent delegates to the Amarillo emergency meat canning plant for observation and training. The delegations were composed of relief officials and Extension Service agents. They reviewed the plans on the ground, checked them with the plant itself and then put on the regulation white caps and smocks and went regularly to work in the plant, taking actual part in every phase of the canning process.

States sending delegations were: Florida, North Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

Every town and hamlet within the confines of the state can, should and will participate in the benefits of this major effort.

The main problem before the executive committee at present is the selection of the city for the major celebration.

"That city offering the highest financial bid will be chosen," states the Texas Centennial news. "By September 1 the stage will be set. The successful bidder will find a state affair for the celebration. The only thing it will have to do is provide facilities for the great show. By then the fact that people will attend will already have been proven."

Cricket was the idea of the gods. They look down upon poor humanity and its many tragic efforts and oftentimes are ashamed of us.—Sir James Barrie, famous playwright.

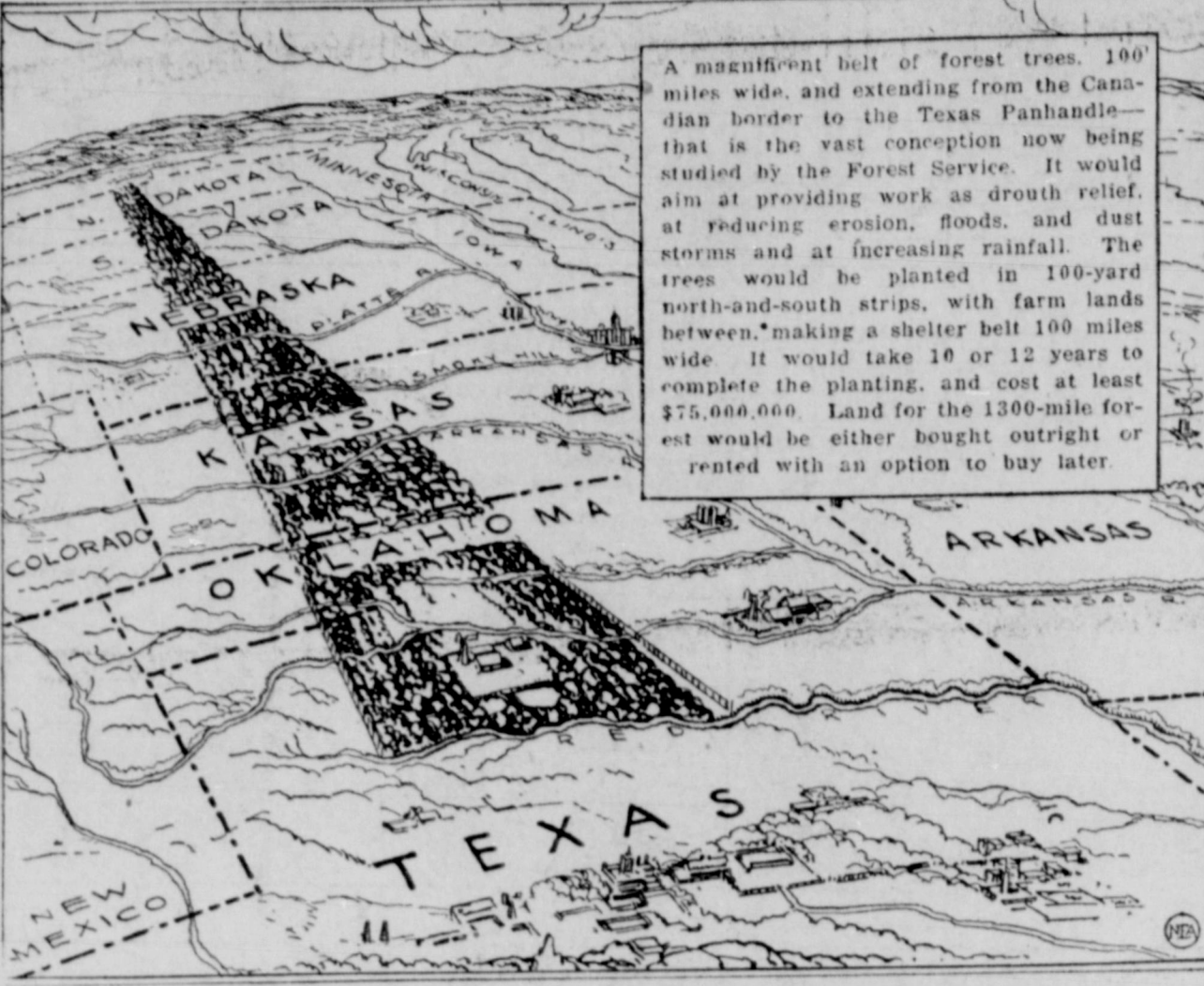
Mrs. S. D. Churchman and daughter, Mona, of Clarendon, were guests in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black the latter part of the week.

T. A. Singer of Dimmitt was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Fletcher Carter of Childress and Mrs. R. T. Prewett of Estelline were visitors in Memphis yesterday.

William Russell Clark, secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, went to Dallas yesterday on a business trip.

TREE BELT 100 MILES WIDE, CANADA TO PANHANDLE, RECLAMATION VISION



A magnificent belt of forest trees, 100 miles wide, and extending from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle—that is the vast conception now being studied by the Forest Service. It would aim at providing work as drouth relief, at reducing erosion, floods, and dust storms and at increasing rainfall. The trees would be planted in 100-yard north-and-south strips, with farm lands between, making a shelter belt 100 miles wide. It would take 10 or 12 years to complete the planting, and cost at least \$75,000,000. Land for the 1300-mile forest would be either bought outright or rented with an option to buy later.

PROCESSING TAX IS SHARED EQUALLY

States Where Plants Located Do Not Get Special Benefits

Special to The Democrat
COLLEGE STATION, July 21.—That processing taxes on farm products included in the Agricultural Adjustment program are collected at the point of processing does not mean that the tax falls disproportionately on states where manufacturing plants are concentrated. Tax collections are heaviest in the large processing centers but the tax is spread out as a part of the price of the product paid by consumers regardless of the location of the plant where the tax is collected.

About 19 per cent of the total wheat processing tax has been collected in Minnesota but Minnesota consumers pay no more than their share of the processing tax. Minneapolis is an important milling center and a large share of the tax, eventually shared by bread buyers throughout the country is collected at that point.

Similarly, Chicago is a processing center for hogs. Up to June 1 of this year, nearly 22 million dollars in processing taxes were collected in Illinois out of a total of 47 million dollars in hog taxes collected. North Carolina is a processing center for textiles and tobacco, so more than 19 million of the total processing tax of 128 million dollars on cotton, and nearly four million of a total of 14 million dollars collected in tobacco processing taxes were collected in that state.

Processing taxes, shared proportionately by consumers over the entire country, add but a small fraction to the retail price, but bring a large percentage increase to the farmer. For instance the increase in the price of a loaf of bread that is attributed to the processing tax is only half a cent but the price for wheat including rental payments that is received by wheat farmers who signed contracts has tripled. The cotton tax raises the price of a shirt only a nickle but, as a result of the tax, the price received by the cooperating cotton farmer has more than doubled.

Pantries of 5 Farm Women Valued at More Than \$1,000

Special to The Democrat
FALFURRIAS, July 21.—More than 100 women visited the homes of five pantry demonstrators in Brooks county recently when the county home demonstration council sponsored a county-wide pantry achievement day.

A general invitation was extended to all the citizens of the county so that all might see these pantries, hear the demonstrators' stories and see the special exhibits prepared by the cooperators.

Each of the pantry demonstrators had made a canning budget at the beginning of the year, started a recipe file of tested recipes, built pantry shelves for better storage of canned goods, labeled all cans, and organized her pantry.

The five demonstrators had canned a total of 5,869 containers of 109 different varieties. Nineteen different kinds of meats had been canned in 1,122 containers, 728 cans were of starchy vegetables, 719 were of green or leafy vegetables of 9 different kinds, 561

were preserves and jellies of 18 varieties, 800 were pickles and relishes of 26 different kinds, and 357 were miscellaneous containers such as soups and gumbo of 13 varieties. The greatest number of varieties put up by any one woman was 72.

The estimated total cash value of the pantries was \$1,420.40.

RAISES 151 CHICKENS FIVE WEEKS FROM 154 STARTERS

Special to The Democrat
One hundred and 51 White Leghorn chickens have been raised to the age of five weeks from 154-day-old chicks purchased from a local hatchery by Mrs. B. J. Emanuel of the Magnolia community in Lynn county, according to the home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Manuels attributes her success to a good oil burning brooder, chick starter, growing mash, clean water and shade rather than to "good luck."

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lemons of Amarillo arrived yesterday and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanne, over the week-end.

Deep Planting and Thin Spacing Are Helpful to Corn

Special to The Democrat
NEW BRAUNFELS, July 21.—Early, deep and thorough breaking of the land followed by deep planting, thin spacing, and good cultivation made the "luck man" among the corn raisers of Comal county, according to George E. Ehlinger, farm demonstration agent. The "unlucky ones" were those who followed a haphazard system of preparing their lands.

A surprisingly good corn yield was made in this county without any rain since the last of March and first of April. A number of farmers took advantage of good subsoil moisture and some improved their yield by planting paired corn rows with cow peas in the vacant row.

Herman Schulze with his corn in paired rows is making a better crop this year than last. Albert Soefje, Willie Kresche and Walter Schulze, his neighbors, are likewise making good corn with this system, plus early and good soil preparation, while some other neighbors had to cut their corn for forage.

Trenches In D...

Special to The Democrat
VICTORIA, Wischkaemper Community of conserve what has left him. corn was here the drouth, of the farm J. L. Moore, helpers dug days. It is 13 and was cash outlay of per stated the the silo and do so at about which would he had ever

START CA...
MENARD, four choice ed from 9 county and were started June by the Menard com Frank N. stration ap about 9 o' about \$1 up to the green cam automobile, im. that Asj good lights enter th searche 7 in his led to s the static toward as a 1933. horse a 1,240. ere immed old-up. A here y men in tion held ident at 5 night. t Aspirgre the Spee

Men!

here's your

FALL HAT

First arrivals in men's correct headwear for fall. Light and dark colors; brims of all widths—snappy hats you'll be proud to wear. Make your selection now; we'll gladly lay it back for awhile if you think we're "rushing the season."

J. R. JONES
TARVER'S IS NEXT DOOR

Men's White Suits And Ladies' Summer Dresses

Made Crisp and Smart as Ever by Our Modern Cleaning and Pressing

Linen and Cotton Washable clothes are restored to the crispness and style they had originally. Sweet, Clean, Odorless cleaning and pressing that leaves them WHITE.

Men's Two Piece Suits Cleaned and pressed **50c**
Men's Washable Pants Cleaned and pressed **25c**

PHONE 43
Memphis Steam Laundry

VOTE FOR A. BALDWIN
FOR TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF HALL COUNTY