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Good Afternoon

Unless something's done about the auto toll, the coming Fourth of July will probably produce the usual bumper crop.

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## Chiefs of CCC Camps Named

Hull, Sunset, has been named as superintendent of the Memphis CCC camp which is to open here soon. Finch, Memphis, will be in charge of the Amarillo camp, it has been announced.

## Stadium and CCC Sites Are Busy Places

Sixteen men were assigned this morning to the Cyclone Stadium work relief project, which has been dormant for the past two days. Setting of fence posts around the football field will likely be completed tomorrow. A carload of lumber, in 8-foot cuts, has been ordered for the job.

Yes, the grass is growing nicely on the gridiron. Ten men started work today at the CCC camp site on the sewer connection and drainage.

## ESTELLINE IS CELEBRATING TODAY

ESTELLINE, July 3.—Tomorrow all roads lead to Estelline—site of an all-day July Fourth celebration.

J. M. Bell, one of the promoters of the event, declares "everyone's invited and everyone's welcome. We're expecting one of the largest crowds this section has seen in years," he said.

Free barbecue, rodeo events, the championship game in the baseball tournament that has been underway two days, other interesting

entertainment and a dance on the public square that night should make a full day for anyone seeking a spot to spend the Fourth.

The Memphis Gold Medal Band will arrive about 10 o'clock in the morning and will furnish music until mid-afternoon. Memphis business men have sent word that they will be on hand about 100 strong.

In the first day of the baseball tournament yesterday, Memphis defeated Newlin 17-3 and Carey

downed Parnell 2-1 in a 14-inning thriller.

This morning Estelline defeated Hedley 20-4. This afternoon Memphis and Carey are scheduled to play to determine Estelline's opponent in the championship game tomorrow which will earn the winner \$100.00.

Rodeo events start tomorrow at 1:30 and the baseball game is scheduled to begin about 2:30.

The big free barbecue will be served at noon.

## 32 Teachers Are Found Ineligible In Adult Classes

### No Democrat Published Thursday

Tomorrow afternoon readers of the Daily Democrat will not have the pleasure of receiving and reading "your home paper" which is published in the Valley of the Upper Prairie Dog Fork of Red River.

All the force including the editorial and the mechanical departments, the newsboys, and everyone connected with The Democrat in any way will take the day off as is done each Fourth of July and Christmas.

Features of The Democrat, due to appear Thursday, are being published today in order that the readers may not lose the continuity.

The Democrat wishes for its readers a safe, sane and happy July 4.

Thirty-two adult education teachers in Hall County will be ineligible to teach during the new 9-week term scheduled to start shortly, Miss Vera Gilreath, county superintendent, announced this morning.

Names that have been stricken from the list are those ineligible for relief, Miss Gilreath said.

Applications for the 32 vacancies are now being received at the county superintendent's office, following notification from George H. Fern, state director of adult education, at Austin, of the ineligibility of former instructors.

Applicants must first be okayed by the local relief office as eligible for relief work, Miss Gilreath pointed out, then they are examined by the county superintendent as to their qualifications for teaching the adult classes. If passed on favorably locally, applications are then sent to Austin for a final examination before Mr. Fern.

All applications for the 32 vacancies must be in Miss Gilreath's hands by Saturday of this week. Any subject of interest to adults is acceptable.

Teachers who will remain at their posts for the 9-week term are listed as follows:

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## Boy Dies of Black Widow Spider Bite

MINERAL WELLS, July 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Richard Kirkland, 8, who died Monday after he was bitten by a black widow spider.

The boy, his parents said, apparently was bitten by some insect while he slept Sunday night and that he immediately became violently ill.

## The Simple Life Is Semple Goal

Not a wild girl of the road is this fair damsel, but Roberta Semple, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, pictured in the rustic garb in which she is settling out to hobnob with Ozark hill-billies in her search for book, magazine and radio material. "That's atmosphere in them thar Arkansas hills," is Roberta's motto, and she intends to bathe in it.



## Cabinet Member's Kin Weds

Two experts on the subject of international relations turn their hand to domestic relations when Grace Roper, above, daughter of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, wedded Dr. Frank Bohn of New York, like his bride a specialist on economic problems. A European honeymoon follows their wedding at the Roper home in Washington last Monday.



## Baptist Revival Is Getting Under Way

### VOLCANO 'RUPTS

NAPLES, July 3.—Mount Vesuvius erupted with a tremendous explosion today, blowing a piece of its cone crater high into the air. Lava flowed copiously from the aperture.

Soon afterward another opening appeared at the base of the cone, and lava is flowing from it.

Unless the eruption is increased, it is believed there will be no property damage.

"Services are well underway and interest is good," reports Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who is conducting the congregation's annual summer revival.

"The singer, Mr. Prosser, is proving himself a very capable and useful leader," Rev. Webb said. "He is leading young people in a special service at 7:45 each evening. All young people and young married couples are cordially invited to this meeting. You will not regret your time here. A junior service is being held at 9:00 each morning. Join the crowd and come to these services."

The revival services are being held in the open air on the church lawn. Sudden showers last night drove the congregation to the church where worship proceeded undaunted.

Tonight Rev. Webb begins a series of sermons on "The Prodigal Family." The first is "The Prodigal Father." Tomorrow night, "The Prodigal Mother," Friday night "The Prodigal Son" and Saturday night "The Prodigal Daughter." Sunday night has been set aside for "Prodigal Neighbors."

"We invite everyone to our services," the pastor said. "We believe you will enjoy the real gospel singing and Bible messages full of love and that shoot straight."

## Lobbying May Be Investigated on Utility Measure

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Simultaneous investigations in the House and Senate of lobbying for and against the utility holding company regulation bill appeared likely today after the Senate Commerce Committee approved inquiry. Senator Wheeler, Montana, administration supporter in the utility fight, proposed a compromise on the provision desired by the president to outlaw "unnecessary" holding companies in seven years.

He suggested two holding companies be permitted in each integral and regional system of operating companies. A show-down was expected in the Senate Monday. At a press conference today, the president refused to discuss directly his house defeat.

## DEFINES WORK RELIEF PLANS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—In a detailed definition today of his work-relief program, President Roosevelt placed projects costing above \$25,000 under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Administration and those costing less under the Works Progress Administration. Secretary Ickes heads the former and Harry L. Hopkins the latter.

In addition to amounts given the Works Progress Administration for small projects, the president stated that states would get some for highway construction, soil erosion and the like in an effort to make the \$4,000,000,000 employ 3,500,000 persons for one year.

## 'Henry Ford of France' Is Dead

PARIS, July 3.—Andre Gustave Citroen, 57, the "Henry Ford of France," weakened by grief over difficulties in his business, died today.

## CUBA DEPORTS 17 AMERICAN WRITERS

### Investigating Committee Considered As Agitators

HAVANA, July 3.—An "investigating commission" of 17 Americans apparently considered by the Cuban government to be agitators, will probably be deported tonight after being in Cuba 24 hours, constantly in detention.

Police surrounded the commission, named by the League of American Writers to investigate indications of "complete destruction of civil liberties in Cuba," when the steamship, Oriente, docked last night.

## Widow of Famous Fighter Is Dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3.—Mrs. Amanda Dalton, widow of Kit Dalton, famous Confederate fighter who biographers say was a member of the Jesse James' gang for a time, died here Monday at the Shelby County hospital.

Mrs. Dalton died penniless, but the Daughters of the Confederacy have raised sufficient money to provide a burial plot near the grave of her husband, who is buried in Confederate rest.

At 15, Kit Dalton left his native home in Logan County, Ky., and joined the Confederate army.

After the war, Dalton's biographers say, he became a Texas Ranger, married, and settled down.

## Nearly Inch Rain Falls In Memphis Area Last Night

### Women Will Face Trial for Murder

DETROIT, July 3.—Judge Christopher E. Stein postponed the hearing today on habeas corpus writ sought by William Lee Ferris, confessed slayer of Howard Carter Dickinson, after Prosecutor Duncan McCrea declared "there are angles in this case we still have to investigate." McCrea had planned to file first degree murder charges against Ferris and two of the three "party girls" held with him in the plot to entice Dickinson to accompany them on the fatal ride.

DETROIT, July 3.—Two bedraggled women, former dancers in cheap burlesque theatres, waited tearfully in their cells yesterday for arraignment on murder charges for their part in the slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson.

With the women—Loretta Jackson, 27, and her sister, Florence, 24—will be arraigned William Lee Ferris, 26, who has confessed that he fired the shot which killed the New York attorney in Rouge Park here early last

July made a good start as a wet month, like the two preceding months, by turning in .87 of an inch of rainfall last evening, according to J. J. McMickin, who presides over the government's rain gauge.

The rain came in showers for a while, then got down to business with a good downpour to wind up its moisture-giving blessings.

The rains did not extend far south, and about 36 miles north of Amarillo heavy rains fell, is the report received by Mr. McMickin.

In the Friendship community, south of Memphis, some crops were reported to have suffered heavy hail damage, estimated at 35 to 40 per cent.

While crops in the area were not particularly needing the rain, farmers were glad to get it, except where it was accompanied by hail, as it gave them assurance of better crop prospects, and that it can rain in July—which it failed to do last year.

WEST TEXAS—Scattered showers west portion tonight and Thursday.  
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

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## COUNCIL HOLDS MONTHLY MEET LAST NIGHT

Appropriates Money to A. & M.

routine business matters discussed at last night's monthly meeting of the council.

J. A. Whaley made a report on the sewer connection furnished by the city CCC camp site.

Dollars was appropriated representative of the firemen's College Station next representation in the cities whose key rate man 20 cents allows an 3 cent credit. Memphis' rate is 32 cents. Fire G. Ray probably will trip to College Station, for the tentative budget was set for August 6.

## MEMPHIS COUNCIL'S SESSION

years is long enough, councilman Temple Deaton

interior and exterior has had any attention. Deaton believes a little should be slung in the neighborhood and Noel—and the City Council agreed wholeheartedly.

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R. L. M. H. DENTIST

## Today's manac:

July 3rd  
Champlain lays the foundations of Quebec-Washington names command the American at Cambridge. The Kohinor

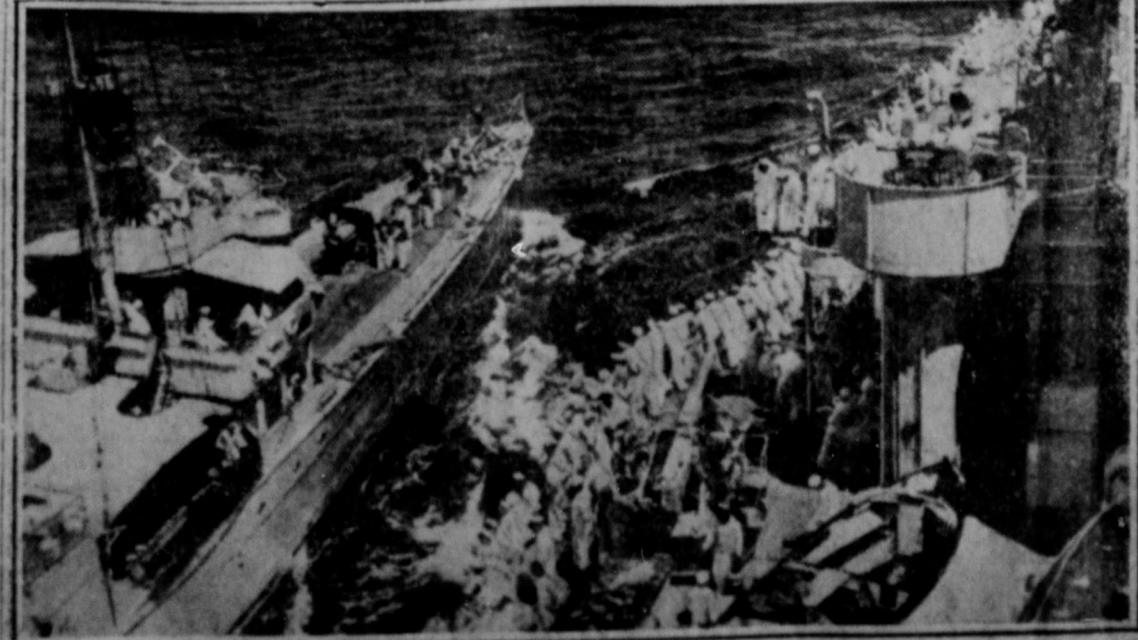
Queen Victoria Idaho admitted to the Union.

Chilteer, Grohosen, Barley, Millet, S.

ALE CHEAP—have a number. If interested, Texas Utilities

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D—Masonic plant, Democrat, pay for



This is ticklish business. A destroyer is being refueled from the Pennsylvania while at sea. Note that the men on the destroyer's foredeck are wearing life-jackets in anticipation of a mishap.



THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

BEATING BACK TO INDEPENDENCE

IN the rehabilitation work, or getting farmers off of relief and back onto the farms, an outstanding example was cited in yesterday's Democrat wherein A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator, stated that "61 Hall County families who were eligible for relief have been placed on rural rehabilitation farms in the county since January 1. Each of these families is reported doing nicely and we believe they will all make good. By next year they should be well on their way toward independence."

It is gratifying to know that people, who once were able to make their way in the world and lately have been forced to look to relief agencies for help, are now back on the farms working their way back to the place where by the labor of their own hands and the sweat of their own brows they can again become the independent people they once were.

The rural rehabilitation work has been separated from the Hall County Relief office, and is maintained as the Rural Communities, Inc., with A. N. Crandall in charge. Mr. Crandall, as supervisor of the rehabilitation work in this county, will devote his entire time to the work, it is stated, and will be in position to render the very best service possible, to the end that no injustice will be done to any family and that all may be aided to the point where they can make their own way.

Hall County, up to the past few strenuous years, has been the leading county of Texas in point of well-to-do and capable farmers. It was no fault of theirs that drouths and depression came along to put many of them in the bread line. All they need to get back to pre-depression standing is the proper assistance. And Rural Communities, Inc., is attempting to provide that.

If the present prospects for crops materialize, relief work will be a thing of the past, so far as Hall County people are concerned. Already, farmers, business men and the public in general and looking forward to good crops this fall and the chance to build back to the high plane that was characteristic of all in this area a few years ago.

CHACO PEACE SHOWS FUTILITY OF WAR

THE war in the Gran Chaco, recently brought to an end through the good offices of diplomats from other South American nations and the United States, has been in many ways a fine laboratory specimen by which war as an institution could be studied.

In no way has this been truer than in the way by which the war finally stopped.

After three years of fighting and the loss of 100,000 lives, Paraguay and Bolivia agreed to sign a truce.

Under the terms of this truce, a neutral military commission fixes the lines separating the rival armies. Demobilization is undertaken by each side, with the understanding that each army will be reduced to 5,000 men within 90 days, and that no new war material will be bought.

Once the armies are demobilized, direct negotiations between the two nations will be held at Buenos Aires to settle the territorial question at issue. If these negotiations fail, the two nations agree to submit the whole question to the World Court for final settlement.

All of this seems to be a sane and sensible way to settle a bloody and expensive mess. But there is one point about it that is bound to strike any student of international affairs with tragic force.

Since the two nations have finally agreed to put the whole dispute up to arbitration, failing agreement between themselves—why could not they have agreed to this three years ago and saved the lives of 100,000 men?

What has the war brought Paraguay and Bolivia, anyway?

They wind up exactly where they started. They spend three years in a struggle which, in proportion to the wealth and population of the nations involved, was about as costly as the World War itself. They kill off the flower of each other's manhood, and saddle themselves with debts which will not be paid for generations.

And at the end, they agree to do exactly what they might have done in the first place—settle it peaceably, by negotiation if possible and by arbitration if negotiation fails.

THE KINDRED FEELING



HEALTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

More than 75 years ago a famous French doctor observed that the type of sick headache called migraine is, like certain cases of asthma and eczema, associated with sensitivity to certain food substances. More recently, since means have been found for testing out such sensitivities scientifically, this impression has been confirmed.

Moreover, it has been established that in some cases it is possible to free a person from these headaches by finding the substance to which he is sensitive

and eliminating that substance from the diet. Of course, there are some cases of sick headache which are not definitely of this type but which may be related to nervous disturbances or to disturbances of various organs within the body.

As a rule, when the headache is due to a sensitivity, the pain begins in or near one eye and spreads over one side of the head. Occasionally also it passes around to the back of the head.

The beginning of the headache

Side Glances By George Clark



"You boys must have the wrong directions. I'm pretty sure nobody here called up for an orchestra."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Brain Trusters Try Pumping New Life Into Prostrate Housing Plan . . . Sad Story of Flop Related . . . Even if Pulse is Weak, There's Still Hope.

WASHINGTON, July 3. — Brain trusters, under cover of night, have galloped to the rescue of their long-lost child—the Federal Housing Administration.

Ballyhooed a year ago as a recovery measure which would reemploy 5,000,000 men, the FHA program became a town joke soon after the business men took it over from the brain trusters who conceived it.

Everyone now concedes that the brain trusters, who were recently given charge of the wreckage and have been reorganizing FHA without publicity, can do no worse than the business men.

Winfield S. Riefler, once designated by Roosevelt as his "interpreting economist"—which meant that he interpreted thousands of other economists to the president and sat in on all high New Deal councils—originally worked out the plan with Frank Walker of NEC, Harry Hopkins, Matt Dager of Federal Reserve, Frank Watson of RFC (Frankfurter product), Corrington Gill of FERA, and other members of a committee.

Riefler and the committee were shunted aside after Roosevelt appointed James A. Moffett, his oil man friend, to be administrator. Riefler, unhappy and unappreciated by the rising Donald Riefler, resigned from the New Deal to take a professional job.

But after Moffett had been persuaded to quit FHA and take a nice long trip to the Orient, Riefler was persuaded to slip quietly back into town and proceed with Daiger, Gill, Watson, and others to effect a drastic reorganization.

"Deadwood" at FHA is being separated from the payroll. Drastic changes are being made in rules and regulations.

The idea is to make FHA the agency for a big national housing development instead of a promotional agency for building and home equipment agencies.

How It All Flopped

Perhaps it will be instructive to tell briefly how a touted New Deal scheme could become such

a flop as FHA became.

The idea was to reopen ten national mortgage involving billions and, by down home financing, prolonging amortization, create a wave of home which would give heavy tries a big boost.

Housing shortage was—and still is—as at 1,000 dwellings. Government insured mortgage loans at 6 per cent for 20-year periods, eliminating old-fashioned savings builders, were expected attractive.

One of the committee ideas was to bring down the cost of building material home modernization program included as a stop-gap immediate effect while the insurance plan was being operation.

It's Well Muddled

Moffett, little versed in building and the construction and apparently unable to understand the mortgage plan started tiredly disregarded committee assignments and proceeded to renovate the whole show.

He promptly called in the appliance and building industries, assured them price levels were satisfactory, promised in effect that main idea would be to do sales promotion organization.

Their friends, friends, and political hangers-on were recruited in large numbers for FHA personnel.

Modernization went along in a small way and rare insurance was allowed to slide for eight months. The red tape—for the latter half of the year—was so bad that no one had confidence in it (FHA had 12 months).

The "brain trust" had hung together in the belief that something yet to be done, and was away. Its members have over the books and with Acting Administrator art MacDonald and are things upside down.

National Banner

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 1. The national flag of the, 11. Scheme, 12. Price, 14. To press, 16. Limb, 17. Pertaining to the thigh, 19. Wing, 20. You and I, 21. Os, 22. To eject, 24. Preposition, 25. Eggs of fishes, 26. Call for help, 28. Thoughts, 30. Rate of movement, 32. Vagrants, 33. Inert gaseous element, 34. To combine, 36. Genus of moles, 37. To scatter, 38. Lubricant, 49. Ceremony, 43. Gem, 48. Tribunal, 48. Tattered as a child, 50. Insane, 52. Paragraph, 54. Heathen gods, 55. To surfelt, 56. This country passed its of Independence on July 4th, 1. Rubber trees, 15. The emblem, 17. Enemy, 18. To cater, 21. Braggart, 23. Nail of money, 27. Or, 29. Payment, 31. Carbon, 35. To reduce, 36. Tailless amphibian, 39. Door, 41. Laborer, 42. Book of myth, 43. Jar, 44. Nuisance, 45. Pistol, 46. Offer, 47. Scarcity, 49. Dances, 50. Male, 51. Lion's motto is "E Unum", 53. Myself, 55. There's

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 56 indicating starting points for words.



OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Hitler's Double-Face Is Trouble



Adolf Hitler in a new suit? No, just a man who looks too much like the German chancellor for comfort. When word spread in Nice, France, that "Hitler's in town," a mob gathered and messed up the Fuehrer's double. Now he plans to shave off the moustache and comb his hair differently so his identity won't be mistaken again.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Katharine Strykhurst, beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries political Heatheroe, young man in large trousers who comes into sonnet. Her fortune, Katharine's son went to school and her stepmother small way about. She was also hurt in a traffic accident months ago. This memory and Katharine to herself, she thinks he is the latter. She goes to Mexico to forget and find it (FHA) to the desert becomes an administrative, meantime, has returned to memory and set out package Katharine and explain. In trust of Katharine's friend, gether information, KER, learns of the marriage Katharine and Michael and when Katharine, DR. JOHN KAYE, in members Katharine, unwittingly oks and passes the certificate when Zoe Administrate and are WILLARD, new friend of Katharine, refuses to believe her husband. The two

isn't just like the talkies!" bubbled the nurse who enjoyed the films and had her favorite stars end cut their pictures out of the magazines. Michael was here, then. Katharine had dreams of him, as she always did; and he was here somewhere—close enough so that she might reach out her hand and touch him. But she was tired suddenly and closed her eyes again. There was so much that Michael had to explain before things could be straight. She couldn't bear to think of it now. Once more she slept. . . . Behind the ranch house two young men fared each other angrily. Michael said, "So I'm a liar, eh?" "You are," said Frank, almost affably. Now that there was immediate prospect of a conflict, he was enjoying himself. Fighting—any physical activity—was what he loved most. And he was furiously angry at this man. There was the slap of sole-leather and the hard packed ground. There were the sounds of blows. Michael flinched. Frank drove a terrific blow to his adversary's chin. Blood began to trickle in a little stream from the chin. Mrs. Darragh came to the kitchen door and watched them a little fearfully. She was used to fighting. All the "boys" around here fought, early and often. But this was a little different. She sensed that. "Dad, maybe you and Dossy better go and stop them," she said anxiously. Hobe Darragh grunted, packing the tobacco down into his pipe. "Do 'em good," he grunted. "Get it out of their systems. Never saw woman trouble yet but could be settled that way."

thought Mrs. Darragh angrily, moving as swiftly as her bulk would allow toward the slim figure. But the girl was quicker. He turned and the other closed in, delivering a body blow, and the man who had looked at the girl went down like a stone. Mrs. Darragh ran after the girl, panting as she went. She was at her side as Katharine bent over the man, crying in the tone of a lost soul. "Oh, Michael, my darling, speak to me!" When he heard that the other man lifted his head and stared at the girl hungrily, and a look of shame blotted out all the fury his blond face had been distorted with. Hemade a move toward Katharine, but Mrs. Darragh was before him. Michael had struggled to his feet. The girl swayed against him. "He's not hurt a mite, dearie," crooned the old ranch woman pityingly. "You'll catch your death in the night air. Come back to bed, dearie."

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CHAPTER XLVI She was struggling out of 17. It was not a pleasant 21. Braggart—and she was calling 23. Nail of 25. To see 27. Money 29. Payment 31. Carbons 33. Hello, you're better, 35. To read 37. Tallies 39. Door 41. Labor 43. Book 45. Jar 47. Nuisance 49. Pistol 51. Offer 53. Scarf 55. Dross 57. Male 59. Lion's 61. Myself 63. There 65. Death 67. So romantic 69. Must rest now and not 71. Tomorrow you'll be 73. Young man?" Katharine were cracked and but she could form the Frank Millard, probably, was hard to be unkind to Millard if he had saved her jaws of death. She thought this when the in a sprightly tone, Mr. Heatheroe, of course. She thought the dream going on and on and that and this conversation of it. But she felt of clean sheet; that was down was real, too, and so the nurse's board, kindly Mr. Heatheroe?" Katharine dimly, dear, your husband from the east to see finding an airplane and swooping down from the rescue you. I declare, if it

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ward," Violet told him, keeping her temper in leash. "I warned you the day she was thrown from the horse that she needed careful handling. I could see by her face she was interested in the boy. But you wouldn't let her take a job; you balked her in everything. What did you expect?"

Mexico's Church And State Laws To Continue in Force

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Clear indication that Government President Lazaro Cardenas intends to continue the present program and policies came today from the first meeting of the new cabinet. It was learned today that Cardenas made plain his future plans by rereading to the cabinet yesterday his January 1 message to the nation. The president asserted that the present laws on the church and state problem will be fully enforced. Restating his program is taken to mean there will be no modification of religious or educational laws. Well informed sources said that Cardenas had not altered his proposal to issue an order to federal and military procurators to withdraw charges of rebellion against exiles, permitting them to return.

Discount for Tax Payment Is Ruled Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, July 2.—The Attorney General rules an act proposing discounts for prompt payment of property taxes was unconstitutional. The act, enacted at last called session of the 43rd legislature, proposed a discount of three per cent for payment of taxes in October, two per cent in November, and one per cent in December. Tides are not the same the world over; they vary from less than a foot along the Panama coast to more than 60 feet in the Bay of Fundy. Cells of human lungs, if spread out flat, would make an area of 480 square feet.

President Wants Revisions Made In Banking Bill

WASHINGTON, July 2.—An administration desire for some changes in the revised banking bill, approved yesterday by the Senate banking sub-committee, was strongly indicated today after a conference with the President with Treasury and Reserve Board officials. Secretary Morgenthau and Governor Eccles of the Reserve Board told newsmen they would have some suggestions to make to the full Senate banking committee if their views were asked. The President has emphasized he wants banking legislation passed during this session. A news agent of Haverfordwest, Pembrokehire, Eng., was fined a shilling for selling a single Sunday paper in 1677. Today 17,000,000 copies are sold in England each Sunday.

MARRIED WOMEN! OR TEN YEARS—Druggists and physicians have sold and endorsed Q-T to satisfy women users. THE ORIGINAL IS STILL THE BEST FOR FEMINE HYGIENE!

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EX-UMPIRE O'DAY DIES CHICAGO, July 2.—Hank O'Day, about 74, whose ruling as a national league umpire in 1908 cost New York Giant's league the world's baseball championship when Fred Merkle failed to touch second, died today of bronchial pneumonia. Get it at Tarver's.

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# Third Base Is No Old Man's Hmoe, Cards' Star Warns

BY PEPPER MARTIN  
 Third Baseman, St. Louis Cardinals.  
 ST. LOUIS, July 3.—You either do or you don't at third base. Never give up on a ball. Try to get in front of it, knock it down, and cut it loose.  
 Don't worry about errors. They are not held against good infielders. Any manager would much rather have an agile infielder who tries to get his hands on every ball hit in his direction than one who plays safe and lets base hits roll by.  
 Study hitters, and you'll soon be outguessing them. They'll seldom catch you laying back on bunts.  
 A third baseman has to be able to lean in, scoop up the ball, and throw without straightening up.  
 You read about third base being an old man's home. That is true only in the sense that third base demands less leg work than shortstop.  
 You read that an infielder who cannot throw well enough to play shortstop might throw well enough to play third. That is all wrong. Branch Rickey, the smartest man in baseball, has the right idea when he tells recruits, "If you haven't a good arm, don't even walk by third base to get a drink of water."

**Stay in There and Fight, Pepper Advises**  
 I've played every position in baseball, but my major league activities have been confined chiefly to third base and center field. Third base certainly is no harder to play than center field, which is the toughest of the outfield posts.  
 To be a major league ball player at any position a young man must have plenty of intestinal fortitude, and be able to hit, run, and throw. A pitcher doesn't have to swat the ball or be especially speedy, but certainly he must be dead game and able to pump that ball through there.  
 Professional baseball isn't all sunshine. It hasn't been for me. My advice to youngsters to whom the outlook appears black is to stick in there and fight.  
 I attribute my going so well to date this season to having two pieces of cartilage removed from my left elbow during the winter. The operation corrected a bad case of water on the elbow that naturally affected both my fielding and hitting. It was this that put me out of the Cardinal lineup for a time last summer.  
**Pepper Names His Picks for All-Star Lineup**  
 If it were left to me to pick the team of National League all-stars which will clean up the American League team in Cleveland on July 8, the pitchers would be selected from among Dixie and Paul Dean of the Cardinals; the entire first string staff of the Giants, consisting of Hal Schumacker, Bud Parmelee, Carl Hubbell, Fred Fitzsimmons, and Clyde Castleman; Lon Warneke of the Cubs; Van Mungo of the Dodgers; and Cy Blanton of the Pirates provided the latter was in condition.  
 My catchers would be Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, and Virgil Davis, the Giants' manager, and Jimmy Collins of our club at first base. Terry may be a little better



Pepper Martin

**The fighting face of a fighting Cardinal—Pepper Martin.**  
 and more consistent, but Collins is the longer hitter.  
 I'd use Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, at second, and Arky Vaughan of the Pirates at short. I'd like to get in again at third, but Pie Traynor, boss of the Pirates, and Stoney Jackson of the Giants merit plenty of consideration.  
 My all-star outfield would be composed of Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, Mel Ott and Joe Moore of the Giants, Paul Waner of the Pirates, and Wally Berger of the Braves.  
 I know you are supposed to name one player for each Club, and I realize that I've overlooked Cincinnati and Philadelphia, but I'm only giving you my idea of the most formidable all-star National League team.  
**Starred in Football During School Days**  
 I was born on a farm near Temple, in southwestern Oklahoma but my parents took me to Oklahoma City when I was 6, and I still make my home there.  
 My mother is Irish and they say there is some Spanish and Indian in me from way back there some place.  
 I grew up like most any other kid and finished two years of high school. They tell me that I was quite a halfback in high school and that the only reason I wasn't an all-American is that I didn't go to college. Baseball was not played in the high school which I attended.  
 As a youngster I sold pop at the Oklahoma City ball park. I also acted as a caddy and spent many an afternoon fishing balls out of a lake on the Lincoln Park municipal course in Oklahoma City. I delivered shoes, worked in a news shop, dug gosa holes, and worked

## THE STANDINGS

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
**Tuesday's Results**  
 Houston 10, Beaumont 3.  
 Tulsa 4, Dallas 2, night game.  
 San Antonio 8, Galveston 6, night game.  
 Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 3, night game.

**Standing**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	46	34	.575
Tulsa	42	38	.525
Oklahoma City	47	38	.553
Houston	43	37	.538
Beaumont	41	37	.526
San Antonio	36	39	.480
Fort Worth	34	47	.420
Dallas	28	50	.359

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
 San Antonio at Galveston.  
 Dallas at Tulsa.  
 Houston at Beaumont.  
 Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**Tuesday's Results**  
 Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.  
 St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 0.  
 Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3.

**Standing**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	18	.714
Chicago	38	28	.576
St. Louis	37	29	.561
Pittsburgh	39	31	.557
Brooklyn	39	34	.529
Cincinnati	29	38	.433
Philadelphia	26	39	.400
Boston	20	47	.299

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

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**Tuesday's Results**  
 Boston 5, Washington 5.  
 Detroit 8, Cleveland 5.  
 New York 8, Philadelphia 5.  
 St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

**Standing**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	24	.631
Detroit	40	29	.580
Cleveland	37	28	.569
Chicago	33	28	.541
Boston	34	33	.507
Washington	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	26	36	.419
St. Louis	19	44	.302

**Golden eagles can fly faster than two miles a minute.**

in the oil fields. I had the end of one of my fingers cut off while working in a tin shop.  
 Cliff Campbell, an old-time Western Association catcher and now an Oklahoma business man, really started me in baseball. I played semi-professional ball with and against him, and we also got together.  
 Campbell got me a job with a club in Guthrie. Later I played with semi-professional clubs in Oklahoma City, and then with a team representing the oil town of Cushing. I pitched and played second base.  
 I'm 30 years old, but feel younger than ever, and they say that you are as old as you feel.  
 Next: Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees tell how the stars run bases.

## G by Harry GRAYSON

NEW YORK, July 3.—When it was announced that Chief Little Wolf was to get a whack at Jim Londos' heavyweight wrestling championship here on July 8, I immediately suspected that the challenger had some kind of special hold.  
 Sure enough, when the press agents got busy, it was disclosed that Chief Little Wolf had a devastating weapon in the Indian death-lock.  
 The Indian death-lock undoubtedly would have been something new to the late Frank Gotch, but it sounds fearsome, and that is what the promoters have looked for since Gus Sonnenberg revolutionized the antiquated dodge.  
 Sonnenberg, it will be recalled, put the mat behemoths in the important money with the flying tackle. The tackle, which really is a butt, easily can be avoided, but it supplies thrills, and the matmen, good showmen, have made the most of it.  
 Sonnenberg was a great line-man at Dartmouth and Detroit, and his success in wrestling brought many other college athletic stars into the profession. Included among them are Jim McMillen, of Illinois; Ed Don George, of Michigan; Len Macauluso, of Colgate; Ralph McCready, of Oklahoma A. & M.; Jumping Joe Savoldi, of Notre Dame; Sam Cordovano, of Georgetown; George Wilson, of Washington; and Century Milstead, of Yale.

**Used to Be Legitimate**  
 Grapplers specialized in holds before the large boys turned the game into a circus, but they were legitimate grips.  
 Gotch made rivals quit with the toe hold. Joe Stecher introduced something new in the body scissors. Ed Strangler Lewis squeezed opponents into submission with the headlock. Dick Shikat is an expert with the crotch and half-Nelson. Rudy Dusek is particularly formidable with the cradle rock.  
 These holds were—and are—legitimate. Stecher, for instance, was blessed with unusually long and powerful legs. The Nebraska Farmer Boy by breaking sacks of wheat developed the hold which took him to the heights. Lewis practiced with a mechanical head the two sides of which were held together by powerful springs. The Kentuckian's daily dozen consisted of squeezing this mechanical head until the spring-creaked uncle.  
 The better of the old line of wrestlers were lost when Sonnenberg swept acrobatics into the business. Their acting had been confined to grunting and grimacing, and they found that the parade had passed by.  
 Taking their cue from Sonnenberg, other wrestlers went in for histrionics in a large way, with Londos leading the procession.  
 Londos was more polished than the rest, and became the most magnetic attraction in the history of the bone-bending industry.  
**Londos Puts it On**  
 Londos climaxes most of his exhibitions with the airplane spin. This consists of the Gorgeous Greek hoisting his opponent high in the air, whirling him around several times, and then dumping him headlong to the boards. It never fails to send the customers away rejoicing.  
 Jim Browning is a first-rate wrestler and had a bright idea in his airplane scissors, with which he whirled rivals about the canvas. But Browning was too col-

orless in other departments to remain on top for long.  
 Savoldi's flying drop-kick is one of the most spectacular maneuvers introduced by the new school.  
 Danno O'Mahoney, the latest Irish star, who is a tremendous card in Boston, skyrocketed to fame with the Irish whip. O'Mahoney grabs his man by the wrist with both hands, jerks him towards him, lowers his left shoulder, and then gives him a heave over his back and jumps on him. Many times the young giant of West Cork whirls his rival dizzily around him several times before giving him the shoulder.  
 O'Mahoney can at least explain the Irish whip.  
 I'd like to hear Chief Little Wolf explain the Indian death-lock.  
 But there is on sense in the chief going into details, when wrestling itself no longer can be explained.

## GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz  
**JONES' 60-FOOT FIRST ROUND PUTT FEATURED**  
**SHOTS OF 1929 OPEN**  
 The 12-foot putt that Bobby Jones sank on the final hole to tie Al Espinosa, generally is credited with being the shot that won the 1929 National Open at Winged Foot.  
 However, recalling Jones' shots played in the first round, when he scored a 69, we find a putt that was just as important. It occurred on the 517-yard, par 5 fifth hole, and resulted in an eagle three after Jones had hit a brassie second 60 feet past the pin.  
 Had Lady Luck not favored the Atlantan here, he would have finished the first round in a tie with

Espinosa, taking a final putt on the final hole would have been in vain. Bobby overcame Al. At the height of Jones without doubt a putter among competitors. It was his club called Jane that won many titles. When swinging Jones takes a comfortable stance naturally, and enough to reach the ball. In the backswing taken to the rear hand. If the right much in bringing the putter is lifted, smooth, unhurried possible.  
 Citizens of other enter the United States and Naval academies act of Congress.

# WONDER WHAT AN OLD HOUSE THINKS ABOUT?

HERE COMES CHARLIE THE NEWSBOY WITH THE DEMOCRAT. HE'S ABOUT THE ONLY ONE I SEE NOWADAYS, MY FOLKS ARE TOO ASHAMED OF ME TO HAVE COMPANY



Harry House is still downcast, but a new character is appearing on the scene. We wonder if Charlie the newsboy has good news for Harry. From appearances, he sure needs some good news... and your house may feel the same way.  
 Charlie the newsboy is going to bring a message to your home soon... and maybe then we'll all find out what this "B. H. E." business is all about.  
 In the meantime... watch these columns for more adventures of Harry House and the....

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 is now in charge of our auto paint department. He needs no introduction, having been in this city as a car painter for years. His equipment is the best and his work can't be beat.  
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## A HIGH CARD IN CARDINAL'S DECK

# PEPPER MARTIN

VERSATILE STAR OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS  
 RIGHT WILL SPEAK OF MY OPERATION IN ACCOUNTING FOR ANOTHER BIG YEAR...  
 TWO PIECES OF CARTILAGE WERE REMOVED FROM THE OKLAHOMAN'S RIGHT ELBOW LAST WINTER.  
 A TURBO ON THE DISK HIMSELF, MARTIN ISN'T SPINE SHY ON THE DEFENSE...



OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



THE SELF-STARTER.

lack's Orchestra. NBS, WJZ: Shandor and his violin. CBS, WABC: Jo Haymes and orchestra. 10-08 NBC, WJZ: Reggie Child's Orchestra. 10-30 NBC, WEAJ: Lights Out, drama. Bob Chester's Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Jan Garber's Orchestra. 11:00 CBS, WABC: Dance music.

ADRIAN ODOM SPENDING VACATION AT HUBBARD Adrian Odom, managing editor and sports writer for the Democrat, left Monday midnight for Hubbard where he will spend his two week vacation with Mrs. Odom, who is visiting her parents.

B. J. Woodington returned Tuesday from Tyler where he had been in the employ of the Ford agency for several months. The area of Montana is 146,997 square miles.

STATE AGENT HERE O. Sam Cummings, state agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, of Dallas, spent Monday afternoon and night in Memphis with the local agents, E. N. Hudgins and Zeb A. Moore.

NEW GRANDSON Born Monday, July 1, to Rev. and Mrs. Coleman Campbell, Hereford, a son. Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of this city.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Frankly, we're disappointed, Jackson. We expected you to have the entire middle west talking about our can opener by now."

Head of Opera Company

HORIZONTAL: 1 New leader of Metropolitan Opera Co. 12 Female horse. 13 Pope's scarf. 14 To border on. 16 Greedy. 17 More crippled. 18 To yield. 19 Fiber knova. 20 Skirt's edge. 21 Still. 23 Still. 24 Italian river. 25 Unit of work. 27 Taunted. 29 To scoff. 33 Paradise. 34 To affirm. 35 Royal. 37 Thomas. 38 Musical note. 40 To bark. 41 To excavate. 44 He — many roles in Italy. 49 Sesame. 52 Unoccupied. Answer to Previous Puzzle: UNITED STATES PLAN VALUE IRON LEG FEMORAL ALA US BONE EMIT AT R ROE UNITED STATES TEMPO UNITE OF TALPA S T E D A M E R I C A O I L L M R I T E O P A L G B A R T O D D L E D M A D I T E M I D O L S S A T E O D E C L A R A T I O N WITHERSPOON: 15 Cows' chains. 20 Mortar tray. 22 Native metal. 24 Punitive. 26 To seize. 28 Fish. 29 To implore. 31 Bugle plant. 32 Pasha. 36 Varnish ingredient. 37 Shoe lace hole. 38 Sorrowful. 41 Flat plate. 42 Thought. 43 Valley. 45 Chestnut. 46 To sin. 47 Seaweed. 48 Thick shrub. 49 Rootstock. 50 One who frosts. 51 Meadows. 53 Epoch. 55 Skillet.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. The grid is numbered 1 through 52.

Light's Radio Programs

WABC: Broadway Varieties. 7:00 NBC, WEAJ: Town Hall program. NBC, WJZ: Our Home on the Range, with John Charles Thomas. CBS, WABC: Romance and David Ross. 7:30 CBS, WABC: Mark Warshaw. 7:45 NBC, WJZ: World Peace Foundation. 8:00 NBC, WEAJ: Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Hits and Bits. CBS, WABC: Burns and Allen, comedy. 8:30 NBC, WEAJ: Ray Noble's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: NBC Glass, serial. CBS, Symphony Orchestra. CBS.

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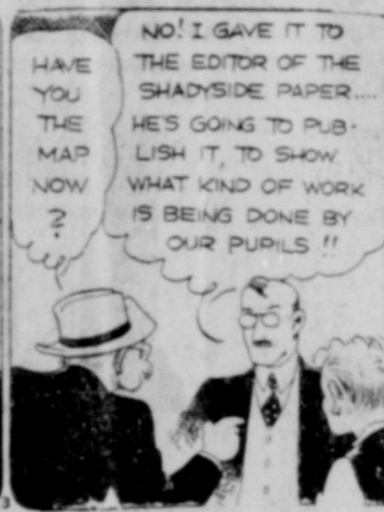
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THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP)

By COWAN



The prisoner stood out with a hopeful look on his face. The evidence against him was small stuff which in a plain view. The judge turned his head and asked the safe had been carried out his house.

Complainant—Fully two your honor.

Judge (to prisoner)—Why you say to this charge?

Prisoner—It was only Judge.

Judge—Six months I ask to say you carried this far.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

OUT OF THE PICTURE



It's a Screen

"I say, Dad," said the little schoolboy, returning home from a wonderful show. Lots of parents came, and some of them had seen them all had a fine time."

"How do you know?"

"Rather."

"Why, they laughed all the play," the boy replied.

"And what was the play?"

"Hamlet," said his father.

Everybody's Magazine.

Manly

They were sitting under the moon. "Well, I had its full brilliance," "Dad," he said. "Of course I do," he said.

"Do—do you think of the Young Father and day?"

He hesitated for a moment. "Well, darling, to be sure you. I do think of foot times," he replied.—Ladies' Magazine.

His Specialty

Warden—We must work. What can you do?

Forger—Give me a chance and I will sign your name.

Inconvenient.

It was past bedtime but the man had climbed to the top of the bed trying to get a few minutes of sleep. He stiffened.

"Daddy," began the child. "I inquired?"

"Helen's mother knows raising children?"

"Why do you ask that?"

"Well, she always used to be when I'm not at school when I'm as good as dead."—Indianapolis News.

GETS THE RAKE

"How is she at bridge?"

"Her bridge is strong support the whole family."

To the Contrary.

"Are you a student of the economy?" asked the professor.

"Not with the appropriate name."

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Still a Student.

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Mother—You acted very impudently. I am punished by my own mind.

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Kind Gent—Do you happen to be a little boy?

Small Boy—Yes, I do.

Every time they go out to have a quiet smoke, they are used by rule old men.

On Your Way.

Manager—From your position you've had four jobs last month.

Applicant—Yes, sir, shows how much in demand.

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Current Wit and Humor

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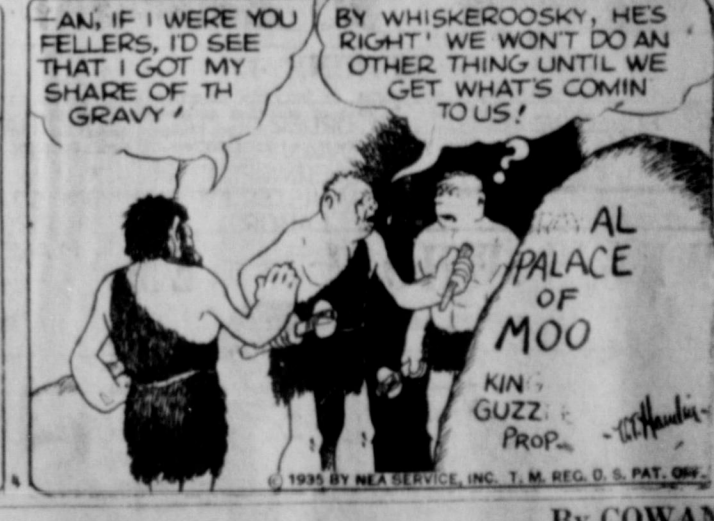
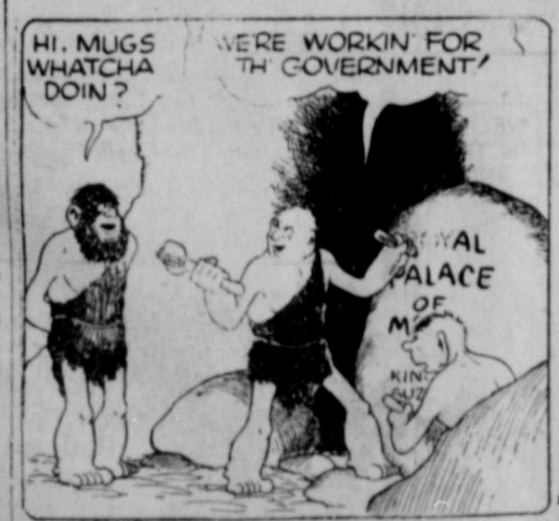
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...and asked...

...on carried...

...-Fully two...

...prisoner?—W...

...o this charac...

...It was only...

...months I as...

...carried this...

...the Globe...

...THE PIC...

...BYBODIES!

...or called at his laun...

...d to give them a...

...mind.

...re," he said sternly.

...idea of charging me...

...tra for each shirt-cuff?"

...you make pencil notes...

...and the manager.

...should that make all...

...be asked, puzzled.

...waste so much time...

...them," came the re...

...Daly Coughed

...foot thought he could...

...anted a pony in front...

...of cowboys. The pony...

...new him.

...it's the matter?" a cow...

...heefully.

...cried the tenderfoot...

...see her buck?"

...coffed the cowboy. "She...

...o a square m...

...—Washington Star.

...s a Screen

...d," said the...

...y, returning...

...derful show...

...ents came...

...em had seen...

...a fine time."

...you know?"

...y laughed all...

...he boy replied...

...at was the p...

...said his...

...Magazine.

...-I've had enough of...

...these stairs every week...

...of my bill.

...-Well, I have a bit...

...shone down at me...

...for you. Tomorrow...

...illiance. "Dar...

...you really like...

...se I do," he...

...Father is informed

...Young Father—Quick...

...it a boy?

...carrying bundle)—Well...

...the middle is.—Tit-Bits

...think of foot...

...replied.—L...

...His Specialty

...-We must...

...at you det...

...Give me a...

...will sign your...

...Inconsisten...

...are observed in the usual...

...to get a few...

...father stiffened.

...y I inquire?" he asked...

...ested that asking my...

...Helen's marriage was...

...idren?"

...you ask that...

...sed father.

...s always ma...

...ion I'm not a...

...makes me ge...

...then I'm as...

...napolis News...

...EASY JOB

...The girl made a com...

...of me.

...-She didn't have to...

...odeling, either.

...Crazy Ideas

...said the anxious...

...qualifications has this...

...that you are so anxio...

...?"

...mother, he dresses well...

...either nice car, he is a...

...father, he—"

...asked the approp...

...is a job? Has he saved...

...said Senat...

...t know, mother! You...

...nniest Ideas!"—Roy...

...lletin.

...Still a Student

...are you studi...

...of synonyms...

...man had difficulty with...

...was backward in pay...

...a state of...

...hands of a collector. The...

...and looking worried.

...the matter?" asked the...

...did the doctor say?"

...collected the collector, "he...

...looking well, examined...

...and advised me to stay...

...a few weeks."—Tit...

...ings of Solitude

...Australia, where I live,"

...nator, "neighbors are...

...as much as 20 miles...

...be lonesome," re...

...stener.

...in compensation," contin...

...nator; "for instance,

...urchases a lawn-mower,

...ly becomes one's own...

...udson Star.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



EGAD, THAT WAS A JOLLY PARTY LAST NIGHT... UM-M LET'S SEE, NOW - WHAT WILL I HAVE FOR BREAKFAST?

Mrs. W. L. Wheat, who is in Graham visiting her daughter, Mrs. Q. Street, will return to Memphis Sunday.

Chiefs of CCC - (Continued from page 1) rillo, is an assistant. Leonard A. Tate, Amarillo, will be stenographer in the Dalhart office.

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Thursday morning. "The three will be charged with first degree murder," said Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, "but the arraignment may not take place until Thursday. There are still a few points to be cleared up in this case."

FORCES BATTLE

ADDISABABA, July 3.—Unconfirmed reports today said that heavy casualties had been sustained in a battle between Italian and Ethiopian forces on the frontier of Eritrea.

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON Miss Loreta Solomon of Pampa spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Artie Solomon. Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell of Morton came Saturday for a visit with relatives here and at Childress.

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get some relief labor to apply it. At the same time we could have screens repaired, new window shades put up and other unsightly things attended to at small cost. The building is deteriorating rapidly because of neglect."

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MEMPHIS—Mrs. Leroy Burns practical sewing; Mrs. A. W. Guill, artcraft; R. C. Household, citizenship; Mrs. Bell Liner, art; Mrs. Paul Morris, plain sewing; Theodore Musgrove, practical electrical uses; Mrs. R. T. Patrick, handcraft; Elmo Powell, general mathematics; O. L. Barham, vocal music.

LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing prices for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs, Cream.

DEEP LAKE

BY MRS. A. G. COPE Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Waitfield and daughter of Pliska were guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sauter, Sunday.

UPHOLDS DECISION

NEW YORK, July 3.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the decision of Justice John F. Carew, awarding the custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, 11, to her paternal aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney.

SIX BANDITS SLAIN

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—The Mexican government today said six bandits were slain in a clash with troops. Statistics reveal that the bandit was, in one year, 11,900,000 words. Or the talent of one Long fellow.

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