

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

Under Government ownership, Dionne, Inc., capital has risen to \$175,000. Rugged individualism could have done no better.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

No. 19 *** AP SERVICE UP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1935. *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

WILL, JR.,
KS HERE
JUNE 3

To Tell of Ex-
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...better known in
... "Joe Boy", son of
... A. Hill of Canyon,
... in an illustrated
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Entertainment
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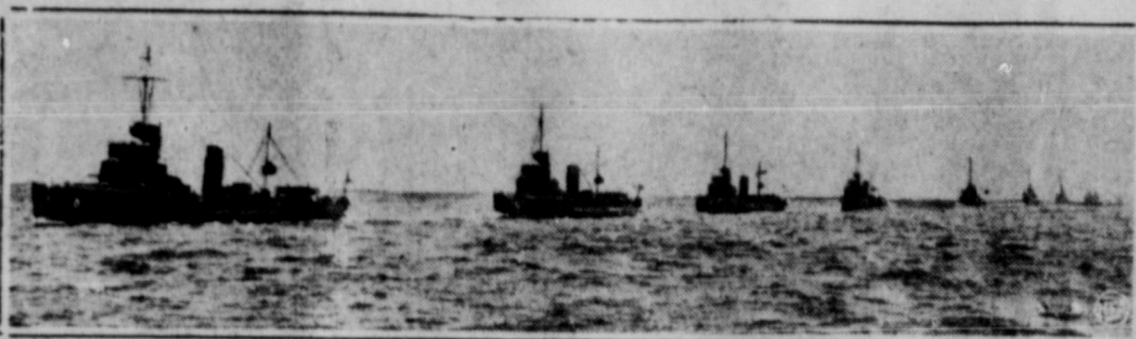
Group for
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...TON, May 27.—The
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... John Kendrick
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... Chicago.

THEY'LL THROW LIGHT ON REICH'S SEA POWER



How many warships Germany plans to add to its small fleet nucleus may be revealed at the London conference.



Capt. Wassner

When the Anglo-German conference meets at London to discuss Berlin's naval plans, these men are expected to take part: for Britain, Sir Ernie Chatfield, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, and R. L. Cragie, Foreign Office expert; for Germany, Joachim von Ribbentrop, armaments adviser to Chancellor Hitler, and Captain Erwin Wassner, German Embassy naval attaché.



Sir Ernie Chatfield

NRA CODE RULE IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Recovery Act provisions giving the President the right to proclaim code rule over private business, a power regarded as the

heart of NRA, were held unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the ruling in the Schechter poultry case from New York, se-

lected by the government to test its power to regulate hours and wages of workers through more than 500 codes of fair competition.

RAINFALL NEARS RECORD

SHERIFF, TWO AIDES ARE INJURED

Beaten by Strikers In Pitcher, Okla., Zinc Walk-Out

PITCHER, Okla., May 27.—Sheriff Eli Dry and two other officers were injured today by a group of striking union lead and zinc workers.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Elliott called Governor Marland, asking for help in maintaining order in the mining district. He said the governor told him to deputize as many men as he needed to keep order.

The officers were beaten when 150 striking union men clashed with seven men on a truck enroute to Miami to attend a meeting of non-union workers.

Youth Drowns While Swimming in Tank

GREENVILLE, May 27.—Olin Howard Jacobs, 12, drowned yesterday near his home a short distance north of here while swimming in a small lake with companions.

The companions said the boy went under while playing with an improvised raft. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Everett Hughes of the Harrell Chapel community underwent a major operation at the Odom Sanitarium yesterday morning. Dr. Harris of the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth came to assist in the operation. Mrs. Hughes is reported to be doing nicely.

Total Is .22 Inch Below High Mark For May Here

If Memphis receives a quarter inch more rain during the week, a new all-time record for rainfall during the month of May will be established. It was revealed today by J. J. McMickin, local weather observer.

Rainfall in Memphis since May 4 totaled 6.91 inches, the second greatest rainfall during the month of May since government records were begun here in 1905. Normal moisture for May is 3.27, the records reveal.

Record Set in 1928

Record rainfall in Memphis was established in 1928, when 7.13 inches fell during the month. In May of last year, total precipitation amounted to 6.5. Only three times since the records have been kept has rainfall during the month exceeded this figure. In May of 1914, Memphis received 6.84 inches; in 1928 a total of 6.60 inches fell and in 1928 the record of 7.13 was established.

Showers in the Memphis area Saturday night and a heavy 30-minute downpour Sunday afternoon increased the total rainfall in Memphis by .28 inches, Mr. McMickin said.

Damage in Area
While Memphis received only a light shower, accompanied by high winds and little hail, Saturday night, the area north and west of the city received torrential rains and hail, accompanied by a twister that caused considerable damage.

No one was injured when a small tornado struck the Groom section and demolished several homes and outbuildings.

The twister centered west of Groom and extended north of Panhandle.

The homes of Leo Britten, near Groom, and R. E. Vaughn, near Panhandle were demolished. Nearly every steel implement building in the path of the twister was wrecked and much damage to farm machinery was reported.

(Continued on page 8)

SEVEN ENROLL FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Number Expected To Be Doubled; Plan Four Subjects

Seven students enrolled for summer school classes this morning at the high school, it was announced by Sam S. Cowan, member of the high school faculty, who will instruct classes for the summer term.

(Continued on page 8)

15-Year-Old Boy Drowns In Tank Near M'Knight

Fear Ransom Note Publication Will Ruin Negotiations

TACOMA, May 27.—Publication today of the ransom note sent the parents of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, after his kidnaping Friday caused authorities investigating the case to express fear that negotiations for the boy's return will be considerably hampered.

Authorities were mystified as to the source which supplied the text of the note. It was published and copyrighted by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the newspapers in which M. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, the parents, were instructed to insert their reply to the note.

The ransom note demanded \$200,000 in unmarked bills of various denominations.

It boasted that the kidnapers were educated and "fairly intelligent" and that police could not catch them.

The family yesterday was warned that unless the ransom was paid the child had only three more days to live.

The parents requested that the abductors give new instructions as to the payment, stating that they were ready to answer the kidnapers' demands.

The note warned the Weyerhaeusers not to notify the police or a private detective agency or tell newspapers.

Another warning was to "just follow rules and we get along fine. A slip on your part will be just (Continued on page 8)

Daddy of 2,200 Is Remembered



At commencement time, D. F. Shirk, 76, former head of a Kansas children's home and "daddy" to 2,200, is never a "forgotten man." Shown above with his annual flood of invitations to graduations of some of the now-grown waifs and babes for whom he found homes, "Daddy" Shirk sends congratulations and a dollar bill to each of his immense brood whose commencement he can't attend.

FEDERAL FORCE THROWN INTO SEARCH

For Heir to Millions Lost Yesterday in 26-Foot Launch

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Roosevelt today ordered the Navy and Coast Guard to search for William B. Leeds, heir to the tin plate millions, reported missing since yesterday in a 26-foot fishing launch enroute from Miami to Bimini.

The sea was rough during the night, with heavy rains falling; patrol planes took off.

Aged Resident of Hedley Dies Today

A. G. Black, 68, died at his home at Hedley this morning at 3 o'clock, following a short illness.

A native of Kentucky, he had lived in and near Hedley for the past three years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Hedley. Arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives. Hodge Funeral Home will be in charge.

Special to The Democrat
HEDLEY, May 27.—Joe Franklin Craig, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craig, who reside one mile northeast of McKnight, was drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in a tank with several smaller children near his home. The body was brought here, where artificial respiration was administered, but the youth showed no signs of recovery.

Inquest Is Held

At an inquest held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night by Justice of Peace L. A. Stroud, it was revealed that the boy's body remained in the water more than an hour before it was recovered by three men, who were summoned by the other children.

The youth swam about 10 feet from the shore, it was learned, and suddenly sank. He came up once and then disappeared. Justice Stroud stated the accident evidently was caused by cramps.

P. J. Duke, Robert Whaley and J. F. Minyard recovered the body after a long search and rushed it to the office of Dr. F. V. Walker here at 4:50 o'clock.

D. C. Powell and Ray Kutch of the West Texas Utilities Company here administered artificial respiration, working over the lad for two and one-half hours.

The youth's family has lived near McKnight for the past nine years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Quail. Interment will be in the Quail cemetery, with Hodge Funeral Home of Memphis in charge.

Forces for Bonus Trek Marshalled

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Royal M. Robertson, leader of a proposed second bonus march on Washington, marshalled his forces yesterday for what he promised would be a trek of 1,000 to 1,500 World War veterans on the Capital via San Francisco.

A crowd of veterans, still debating the advisability of the march, gathered early at the headquarters staked out by Robertson, who was one of the leaders of the futile bonus march of three years ago.

Robertson asserted his forces would get to San Francisco by hopping rides on freight trains, in motor cars, or on foot if necessary, and from there the movement eastward would start in earnest.

Sharp disapproval of the plan by Smedley Butler, former marine corps general, failed to deter Robertson in his plan.

Youth Is Killed By Negro Gunman

CHICAGO, May 27.—Philip Whaley, Jr., 21, investment house clerk, was shot and killed yesterday when he resisted a negro gunman who "arrested" the youth and a companion on the pretext that he was a policeman and then robbed the two.

Bill To Raise West Point Corps to FDR

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Congress today completed action on the Sheppard bill to increase West Point Corps about 50 per cent, and sent the measure to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, thunder showers this afternoon or tonight in south portion; Tuesday partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme southeast portion.
EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and unsettled; probably showers in extreme west portion tonight and Tuesday.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



TWO OUT—AND ONE TO GO

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

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

CHAPTER XIV

Katharine said miserably, "I don't know what to do."
The enormity of her offense in helping Zoe make a rendezvous now struck her with full force. But she couldn't tattle, even if she had unwittingly overheard Zoe's plot to elope with Gibbs Larkin.
"There's just nothing we can do, I suppose," she said to Dr. John Kaye. "But I feel—oh, terrible about it all!"
"Don't fuss," he commented quietly.
"You think so, too, Johnny?"
He shrugged his shoulders. "I've known Larkin quite a while."
"He's such a rotter," Katharine burst out angrily. "And Zoe's honestly the sweetest thing."
"But she's grown up," the man reminded her. "I really don't see how you can interfere. You didn't eavesdrop intentionally."
"Oh, of course not," Katharine flamed in some indignation.
"What we might do," pursued John Kaye quietly, "is to find them and stick to them like limpets all evening—not let them out of our sight. And perhaps balk it this time anyhow."
"John, you're marvelous."
"But would it do any good?" demanded the man. "Wouldn't she dash off at the very first chance and marry him?"
Katharine shook her head despairingly. "I suppose so."
"Well, to ease your conscience, I'll see what I can do to help you tonight, at least," said Dr. Kaye gently.
"John, you're an angel! I'll dash in and dress now and see if I can catch Zoe. Maybe I can talk some sense into her."
"Don't do that," the man warned. "That would be fatal."
Katharine blew him a kiss as she ran toward the house. How understanding he was! There was something, she told herself, awfully sweet about John. She was glad he knew about the other night. She had hated letting him go away, thinking she was conducting a flirtation of which she was ashamed.

The sun was slipping slowly down toward the brassy horizon when she came out again. She was in white, a favorite last year frock of white silk, cleverly and simply cut. Her hair shone like a

gilded casque. She was smiling with satisfaction. Zoe, whose voice on the telephone had sounded exceedingly gay, had consented to come over for an aperitif before dinner.
Katharine had rather admired her own nonchalance, asking Zoe. In the face of her own guilty knowledge of Zoe's plans, she had had to steady her voice a trifle and strive for casualness.
"John Kaye's here. Won't you drop in for a minute for some sherry? Even John thinks a debutante may have sherry and live."
"Oh, darling, I'd love to," Zoe's voice, utterly care-free, had replied back.
"And how about staying on for dinner?" Katharine had pursued. "We could pick up someone at the Club and go somewhere to dance. Zoe sounded regretful. "Darling, I can't. Have a date."
"Well then, come over early anyhow."
"I'll be there before 7," Zoe promised.
It was 6:30. Katharine felt the tingling of nervousness in her finger ends. As soon as darkness fell Zoe would rush off to keep that "date" of hers, perhaps the most portentous one she had ever made in all her life.
Of course Zoe didn't know what Gibbs really was. She wouldn't believe it if anyone told her. For all her appearance and pretense of sophistication, Zoe was pretty much of a child.
There was that night club girl he'd been mixed up with in New York last year, for instance. There had been the most unsat-

isfactory stories. Some people actually said the girl had supported him. The girl lived on the fringe of the half-world; people who made their livings by their wits and who were, sometimes, struck at in the dark—"rubbed out," as the gangsters said.
No, Gibbs was definitely soiled. Zoe was not his kind.
Katharine strolled up and down sniffing the garden's scents, wishing John would come down so that she could talk to him before Zoe arrived.
Bertine swept out, magnificent with her clipped silver hair and printed frock, and proved to be in better humor than she had been for days. Katharine was abstracted and polite to her. Tonight she had really no time to think of her stepmother's vagaries.

When Bertine went down to look at the foxgloves, her special pride, John Kaye appeared on the veranda. He looked cool and meticulously groomed in his dinner clothes.
"She's coming over directly," Katharine whispered, with the air of a conspirator.
"Good."
"What shall we do?" She looked furtively over her shoulder to see if Bertine were returning. Bertine resented any conversation which did not include her.
John smiled. There was a flash of yellow at the garden gate, and the sound of Zoe's light laughter.
"Leave it," said John Kaye, "to me."
Ellen came out with the decanter and a tray of glasses. The

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



JUDITH ALLEN, whose real name is MADE ELLIOTT, selected her screen name from a short story she read in a magazine.



MARREN WILLIAM COLLECTS MOOSE ELPHANTS AND CHINESE ANTIQUES AS A HOBBY.



MERLE OBERON IS AN ARDENT HOUSEWOMAN AND RIDES FOR 2 HOURS EVERY DAY, RAIN OR SHINE.

little group in the deep wicker chairs was very gay. Bertine joined them and presently Victor Strykhurst, very imposing in blue coat and white flannels, came out. "You're sure you can't stay for dinner, Zoe? Too bad," purred Bertine hospitably. "Ellen can easily lay another place."
Zoe dimpled. "No, I can't."
"Your mother and father are at the Willises tonight, aren't they?"
"I think that's what Mummy said. Bridge afterward. How could anyone," cried Zoe, "consider bridge on such a night as this?"

Her voice caressed the syllables: on such a night as this, it seemed to say, there are wilder, gayer, more romantic plans afoot. On such a night as this, one speaks softly of love...
Katharine glanced quickly at her, glanced away. It was shocking to see anyone so gay and charming resting lightly on the brink of danger; not to be able to stretch out one's hand to help her...
Katharine looked at Dr. Kaye despairingly. Was he going to fail her. He seemed so deadly calm.

"Is dinner imminent, Bertine?" he asked lightly.
"Not terribly. Seven-thirty. Why?"
"I had a fancy to take a little run in the car. Will you drive me, Katharine? We'll take Zoe along."
Zoe glanced consciously at the tiny diamond-studded wrist watch she wore. "I'll have to be back by 8."
"Good. We'll just have time, then."

Katharine, her head whirling, brought the car around. John Kaye helped Zoe in, climbed in after her.
"Where to?" Katharine asked. She had to steady her knees, they were trembling so. What was his plan?
"Would you mind running past that new night club that's been imported from the city?" Dr. Kaye asked smoothly.
"Oh, I've heard it's a slick place," Zoe cried. "It's just opened last month. No one has taken me there."
"I have a card for it," Dr. Kaye said lightly. "One of my patients thrust it on me. Want to go in?"
Zoe looked doubtful. "Would it take very long? I really have to

be back."
"Don't worry," the man soothed. "I only want to see what the inside of the place looks like. This fellow who gave me the card roused my curiosity."
Katharine gave him a sidewise glance. His face was impassive. There was no telling what went on behind that polite mask.

She turned in at the imposing pillars marking the entrance to the Blue Sky Bath Club. A man in uniform ran out and Dr. Kaye produced a card which evidently satisfied him as to their credentials.
"Ooh, what a slick pool!" Zoe cried. The long rectangle of aquamarine tile was lined with little tables, with gay lanterns and striped awnings.
"It's like a musical comedy set," Katharine said.

There was an exotic flowering of characters in this musical comedy set: women glittering with jewels; hard, bright eyes set in enameled faces. Men with jowls, with perfectly manicured, cruel hands; playboys who lisped elegantly...
"Something decadent about it," whispered Katharine to her escort, Zoe, powdering her nose, did not see the sudden, significant glance he shot at her as two people sauntered toward them.

The man was Gibbs Larkin. He was talking absently with the stunning woman at his side. He had not seen Zoe.
(To Be Continued)

Constipation

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Leaves at -- 10:40 A. M.	Leaves at -- 11:15 A. M.
Leaves at -- 3:20 P. M.	Leaves at -- 4:00 P. M.
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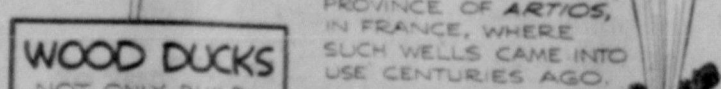
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

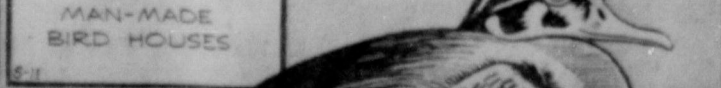
By William Ferguson



DEPEND FOR FOOD, UPON A MICROSCOPIC ORGANISM FOUND INSIDE THE ROOTS, WHICH HELPS THEM TAKE IN FOOD FROM THE SOIL.



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ALL-EXPENSE DE-LUXE
TOUR TO
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Three Persons in Drawing room, ea.

Two Persons in Drawing room, ea.



ALL ABOARD

Owls Take Worst Beating in History of Club

Fast One Pulled on Mack Turns Into One of Fastest in League

(This is the fifth of six stories on major league freshman stars.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)
PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—They say that the owners of the Galveston club of the Texas League believed they were putting something over on the 72-year-old Connie Mack last August when they sold Wallace J. Moses, Jr., to the Philadelphia Athletics for \$5000.

Mack was looking for bargains in seeking to rebuild the AAAA's. The price paid for Moses was just about his limit.

No other major league outfit believed Moses could do much in the way of leading them toward the head of the pack.

For example, The St. Louis Browns, also hard pressed for ready cash, invested \$25,000, which included the last dime they had, for Beau Bell, who played alongside of Moses in the Galveston outfield.

The Browns own the San Antonio club of the Texas League, so had a fine line on Moses. Like foragers of every other big league organization with exception of those of the AAAAAA's, their scouts reported Moses did not hit for extra bases, and that he was far from being a major league filder or thrower.

Yet the same Moses, in right field for the AAAAAA's, is one of the principal reasons Mack believes his club can finish third in the American League, and has a sneaking suspicion that it may win in a wide-open race.

Youngster Carries Jinx
It has been no fault of Moses that the AAAAAA's have gotten away to a poor start. With Roger Cramer, Bob Johnson, and Moses, many rate the Philadelphia outfield the best in the American League. Moses came in particularly handy when Mack was forced to switch Lou Finney to first base due to the light

hitting of Alex Hooks. When Moses reported at Fort Myers this spring he expressed the hope that the AAAAAA's would stay in the American League.

Clubs with which he has played have had a habit of blowing up. That was the fate of one with which he enlisted in the East Texas League.

Moses then signed with Shreveport, and felt quite positive that that club would make a go of it. But the day he reported to Shreveport the park burned down and in the allotting of the Shreveport players, Moses went to Fort Worth.

Fort Worth had no place for Moses, so Galveston, in the market for most anybody who could catch a fly ball, signed him.

Moses is a scrubby-looking individual of 23. A left-handed hitter and thrower, he weighs 168 inches. He is a native of Uvalde, Ga., and has been playing professionally since 1931.

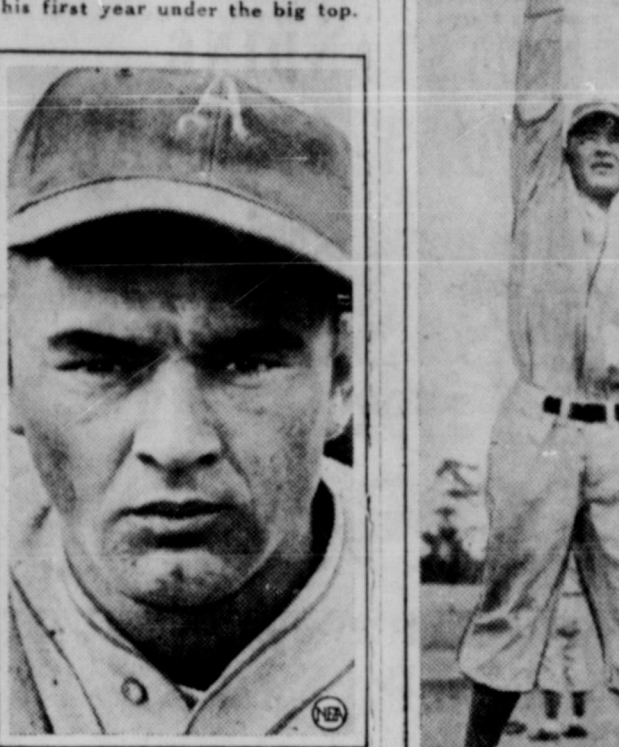
He hit .316 in 154 games for Galveston last season, making 180 hits that included 28 doubles, 15 triples, and 10 home runs. He scored 83 runs.

Majors Don't Awe Him
Moses knocked New Yorkers out of their seats in making his bow at the Yankee Stadium.

Only 28 hits. As I can figure it, not only 28 hits, which is good considering the Memphis changed pitcher after they could not get any one of them.

OUT OF WILDERNESS

Although this Moses wasn't found in the bullrushes, nor did he lead a persecuted race out of the wilderness, he is counted on to lead the Philadelphia Athletics out of the second division. He is Wally Moses, outfield rookie obtained from Galveston, who is starring in his first year under the big top.



When he anked into that huge structure he remarked that the playing field at Galveston seemed much bigger.

"Pitches something like Shoaf of Oklahoma City, and I beat the devil out of him all last season," said Wally, inspecting Pat Malone, who was to make his bow with the Yankees.

Moses, then leading off, drove Malone's score; pitch into the right field bleachers for a home run. He followed this up with two more hits.

The Georgian went into the far corner of right field after Lou Gehrig's single and threw out George Selkirk, who attempted to go home first to third.

Moses now is hitting around .350. The AAAAAA's want to know that he can beat Ben Chapman of the Yankees as either circling the bases or in a 100 yard dash.

Yes, siree, the Galveston club put over a fast one on Mack—a fast outfielder.

NEXT: Clydell Castleman, New York Giants.

SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK
BY SHERMAN MONTROSE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Pacific Coast sportsmen are one up on their Atlantic brethren in the taking of striped bass with fly rods on regulation trout and steelhead flies tied on exceptionally large hooks.

Thus they enjoy angling comparable to that practiced in pursuit of Atlantic salmon, with the prize often a catch of from 10 to 30 or more pounds of fighting fury.

Striped bass, introduced in Pacific waters shortly after the turn of the century, have prospered beyond the greatest expectations of the propagators. Their range, generally speaking, is from Santa Cruz, Calif., north to Coos Bay, Ore. Great numbers work their way up the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers from San Francisco Bay.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO MEET IN LUBBOCK

1st Annual Women's West Texas Tourney June 12 to 16

LUBBOCK, May 27.—From 50 to 75 women golfers, including Mrs. Rhea Vernon, Abilene; Mrs. Alice Phillips, Big Springs, and Mrs. Frank Wolfen, Amarillo, are expected here June 12 to 16 for the first annual tournament of the Women's West Texas Golf Association, Mrs. Guy L. McAfee, Lubbock, president of the association, estimates.

Ten county clubs have already joined the association and pledged cooperation by sending a number of high ranking women golfers, and others are expected to join before the tournament, Mrs. McAfee says. Clubs that are now affiliated include Abilene, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Big Spring, Slaton, Brownwood and Lubbock.

Appropriate trophies have been ordered for the winner, runner-up, and consolation in three flights, for the medalist and for team play.

Along with the contest, a full program of entertainment has been arranged, including a buffet supper and calcutta June 12; dance June 14, barbecue supper June 15 and presentation of trophies June 16.

Other officers serving with Mrs. McAfee for the Women's West Texas Golf Association include Mrs. C. L. Dean, Lubbock, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Wolfen, Amarillo; Mrs. Rhea Vernon, Abilene; Mrs. Joe Brown, Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Will O'Connell, San Angelo, directors.

Indians and Tigers; Giants and Brooklyn; Giants and Phillies; Yankees and Senators; end several other clubs.

They're playing the old ball game with tooth and nail this year—and who wouldn't pay to see a good fight?

DO YOU REMEMBER
One Year Ago Today—The U. S. soccer team was defeated by Italy, 7-1, in the world championship matches at Rome.

Five Years Ago Today—An children of Hedley were Memphis American women's golf team, visitors yesterday.

VITALIZES YANKS

DO YOU REMEMBER
Ten Years Ago Today—H. E. Morris' Manna won the Epsom Derby with Steve Donoghue up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards and children of Hedley were Memphis American women's golf team, visitors yesterday.

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THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
Galveston 2-2, San Antonio 1-0.
Houston 10-2, Beaumont 7-3.
Dallas 6-0, Oklahoma City 3-5.
Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 4, night game.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	28	16	.636
Tulsa	24	17	.585
Oklahoma City	24	17	.585
Beaumont	24	20	.545
Houston	21	21	.500
Fort Worth	19	23	.452
San Antonio	17	22	.436
Dallas	10	31	.244

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 6, Boston 3.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3.
New York 5, St. Louis 4.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	9	.709
Chicago	17	13	.567
Brooklyn	19	15	.559
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	8	29	.285
Boston	8	21	.276

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings.
New York 2, Detroit 0.
Boston 8, St. Louis 7.
Washington 9, Cleveland 4.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	10	.667
New York	20	13	.606
Cleveland	17	13	.567
Boston	17	14	.548
Detroit	17	15	.531
Washington	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	9	20	.310
St. Louis	6	22	.214

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

feated a French squad, led by Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, at St. Germain-en-Laya, France.

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A lucky west coast angler with a striped bass of nearly 30 pounds, caught by trolling a plug.

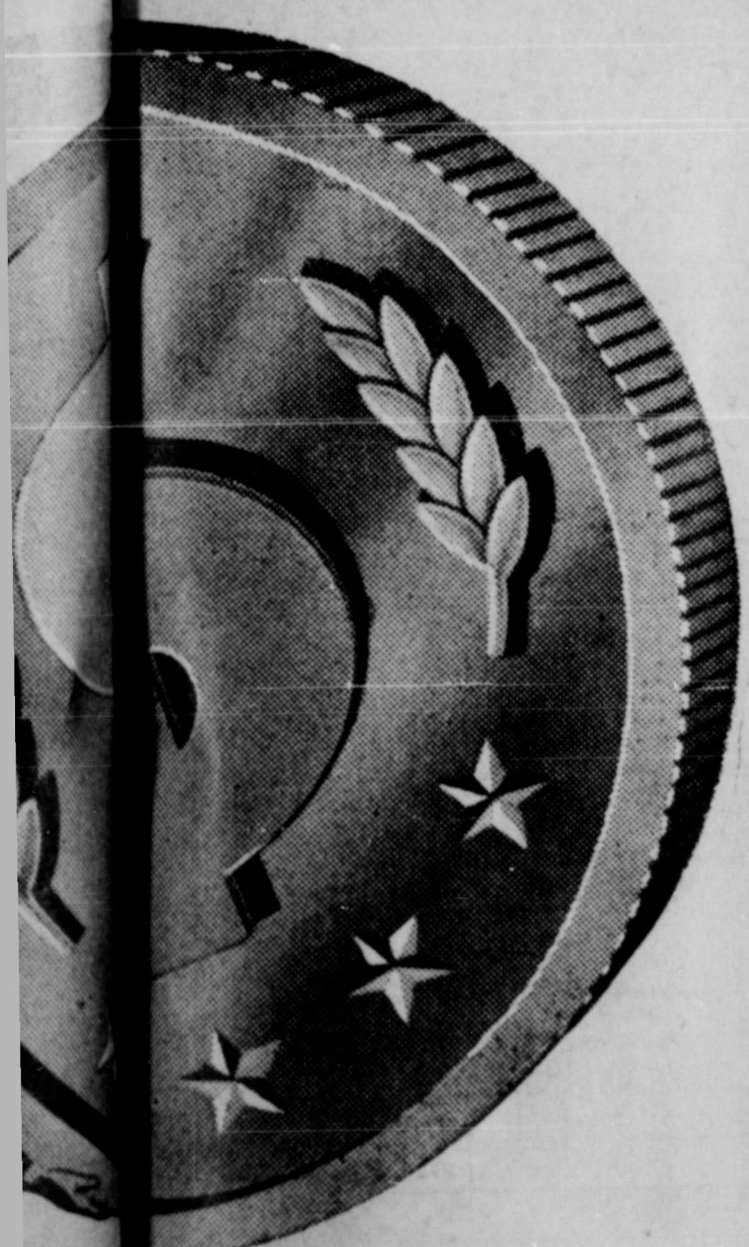


VITO TAMULIS

THIS LITHUANIAN LEFTY WON 3 STRAIGHT FOR THE YANKEES, SHUTTING OUT THE INDIANS RECENTLY IN THEIR FIRST WHITEWASH OF THE SEASON. HE HAS PROSPECTS OF BECOMING ONE OF THE BRIGHT STARS IN THE LEAGUE.

WHEN WAITING FOR DOLLAR DAY

MEMPHIS
MAY 28
TOMORROW
RECORD VALUES!



Stocks in all stores are now complete and Memphis merchants are offering in this Gigantic Dollar Day Sale some of the most beautiful and practical goods it has ever been your good fortune to be able to purchase at the prices asked in this great event! No matter what you need, you'll find it in this big sale . . . and at a price far below what you had expected to pay for it!

AN OUTSTANDING
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

SILK HOSE

Full Fashioned—
Close out of broken sizes
and colors. 2 pairs-----

\$1

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality is Higher Than Price

AN OUTSTANDING
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Ladies' White Linen Sandals—Medium
heel, leather soles; cut-out T-strap
style. Regular \$1.49 value. Dollar Day—

\$1

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

REPLIN'S

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

AN OUTSTANDING
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Don't fail to come and see our
line of used Farm Implements
now priced at auction prices

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

Thompson Bros. Co.

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

AN OUTSTANDING
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Special Values in
Ladies' and Children's
RAYON LINGERIE

15¢ to \$1.00

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

BALDWIN-WHERRY VARIETY

AN OUTSTANDING
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

While in town for Dollar Day, call and
see special line of Draperies on display
Tuesday and Wednesday, in charge of
expert interior decorator.

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

KING

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

Originality Quality Service

AN OUTSTANDING
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

3 cans Pork & Beans	(21c)
1 lb. W-P Coffee	(21c)
3 cans No. 1 Concho Peas	(27c)
1 Qt. Jar Pickles	(24c)
1-lb. jar Peanut Butter	(23c)
2 Bars P & G Soap	(10c)
\$1.26 Value—all for	

\$1

TUESDAY ONLY—NO SUBSTITUTIONS
TRUCK LOAD OF
FRESH VEGETABLES

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

'M' SYSTEM

Be Surprised How Far a Dollar Will
Go in This Great Event!

Augmenting the Sales Campaign now being featured each Saturday . . . the merchants of Memphis are staging tomorrow a Gigantic Dollar Day Sale . . . and will offer to their customers some of the greatest bargains ever seen in the Memphis Area! It will pay you to come to town tomorrow and take advantage of the tremendous savings possible . . . you'll find them in every line of business!

AN OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Full Fashioned
Silk Hose, fine gauge. 2
pairs for **98c**

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

Greene Dry Goods Co.
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

AN OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

18 x 34 Towels, in colors.
10 for **\$1**

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

PERRY BROS.

5c-10c-15c and 25c Stores

AN OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Phoenix full-fashioned
hose, pure thread silk. \$1.00 and
\$1.50 values. 1 pair for **\$1**

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

Frank's Department Store

AN OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Men's and Boys'
DRESS SHIRTS
3 FOR

98c

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

ROSENWASSER'S

AN OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Regular \$5.95 Dresses.
Special for Dollar Day, 3
for **\$6.95**

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

SYLVIA SMART SHOPPE
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

AN OUTSTANDING DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL **FREE!**

A Bright, New Shiny
SILVER DOLLAR
To Everyone Purchasing a Used Car
Tuesday—Dollar Day

See Our Ad in Yesterday's Democrat for
Other Dollar Day Specials

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

AN EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

DOLLAR DAY

MEMPHIS

TUESDAY MAY 28

TOMORROW

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES!



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'M' SYSTEM

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

A WORD TO THE GRADUATES

HOLDING a high school diploma is no small attainment, as numerous graduates will testify, but it signifies the beginning rather than the end.

After a summer spent more less at leisure, those boys and girls who were awarded sheepskins from high schools in this area are going to have to make a decision that may mean much to them hereafter. They must decide whether to continue in quest of education or to seek employment and get a steady income started.

Doubtless they already have received so much advice they are rather staggered by the impact, but advice is about all the rest of us have to offer.

Unless it is impossible to do otherwise, we believe the calling of quits at the end of a high school career is a very foolish choice. The labors of providing for one's existence comes soon enough without hastening their arrival, and they invariably last a lifetime.

The youth who thinks he has acquired sufficient training to set the world on fire the minute he gets out of high school has a severe shock in store for him, if he ever develops enough reasoning to realize what he has missed.

Unless one is studying a technical course, college study may not provide a direct means of making a living, but it does supply an opportunity to discover a wide range of thought, culture and entertainment if the student will but seek these things and not lose sight of the fundamental purpose in a round of immediate pleasures.

To get the fullest benefit, one should have a balanced college career, neglecting neither studies nor social activity for the other.

To the graduates of the Memphis Area we extend congratulations and best wishes and success in the courses that lie ahead.

YOUTH TAUGHT WAGES OF CRIME

TWENTY-Four boys from a New York settlement house were crowded into patrol wagons and taken to prison the other day. They had done nothing wrong; the whole stunt was arranged by settlement house workers and city officials to give the lads a look at the wages of sin.

So these lads went to prison, handcuffed and everything, and sat for a few hours in cells, and found out what it feels like to be "mugged" and fingerprinted and to have steel doors clang shut behind them; and they emerged, presumably, convinced that the life of a law-breaker is not so pleasant as it is sometimes painted.

As a means of persuading youth to watch its step, a program like this ought to be all to the good. It might occur to a cynic, however, that the lesson could really be carried somewhat farther. A little more of an object lesson might help the lads to understand the real nature of America's crime problem.

As a first step, they could be taken to the lair of some big-shot racketeer and watch him contributing to a politician's campaign fund, receiving the thanks of the judge and a police captain whose appointment that politician controls.

Then they could go down the line a bit and see the big shot in action; see him providing election booth slugs for the politician on election day, passing out bundles of banknotes to various political leaders in return for the favor of being permitted to operate his illicit business without restraint, and so on.

After that they might watch the big shot when the law tries to catch up with him.

They could observe the politics-hampered cops failing to turn in the kind of evidence that results in convictions. They could see a district attorney, mindful of his debt to the political boss, purposely fumbling the ball so that the grand jury would return a no bill.

They could see the judge mentioned above setting a low bail figure, accepting worthless bail bonds, and granting to the big shot's lawyer a long series of continuances and postponements.

Lastly, they could see the big shot in prison with the politically dominated warden permitting him to loiter at ease in a cozy hospital ward instead of a cell and to receive visitors from the outside without hindrance; and to wind things up they could see an unscrupulous governor and parole board tapping the big shot on the wrist and turning him loose.

POSSIBLE EFFECT OF A STOCK MARKET BOOM



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN



The saying that a mother loses a tooth for every child that she bears has been quoted down through the years until it seems to have acquired almost universal belief.

It was developed, of course, in a day when we did not know very much about relationship of calcium in the diet to teeth, when there was no understanding of the importance of having a sufficient amount of vitamin D to permit proper use of calcium and phosphorus by the body, and when we did not know that the glands had any special relationship to this factor.

There still seems to be some argument on the subject. The idea

that calcium is drained out of the mother's body by the needs of the prospective child is supported by a considerable amount of references in scientific medical and dental literature.

Yet a writer for the American Dental Association insists that there is no acceptable evidence that pregnant women show a greater incidence of decay of the teeth than non-pregnant women of the same age.

Furthermore, it is said that decay of the teeth is not definitely related to the difficulty of handling calcium by the body, and that there is no way to prove whether calcium is taken out of

the teeth by the process of pregnancy.

It is believed that the new knowledge of calcium to which I have referred was seized upon by men who have no real understanding of what happens to the teeth of many women during this period.

Of course, we do not yet know definitely the cause of the condition called dental caries. There are, however, a dozen or more theories. Whenever this number of theories is available on any subject, it is reasonable to believe that none of them is likely to be correct.

The factors involved are numerous and certainly complex. Two children in the same family on the same diet may exhibit different reactions—one developing dental decay and the other failing to develop the condition.

This does not mean that the research that has been done on this condition has been wasted. The history of medicine in recent years shows quite definitely that each of these new discoveries is the result of discoveries that have gone before.

Accumulated evidence from various branches of medical science has yielded the solution to such problems as diabetes, pernicious anemia, Addison's disease, and most of the other conditions which were formerly invariably fatal, but which are now subject to medical control.

Ohio State professor finds average radio listener has aged three years. For some of us, one broadcast can accomplish that.

Those Boston "strip" bandits who rely on their victims' modesty for time to escape appear to be getting away with it. But wait until they rob some burlesque girls.

Portable farm brought to Broadway gives New Yorkers a chance to see what a cow looks like. Something new for a city of bulls, bears and goats.

The panhandler of the future will probably hand out a list and say, "This is my name at the top."

Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph, has decided to rehire his servants and move back into his mansion. The bonus bill seems to have done some good already.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Well, son, I'm going to give you one more chance. But only a quarter of a million this time."

BEHIND THE SCENES
IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

NO. 1—THE BANKING BILL

Greater Government Control Is Burning Issue . . . Bankers Won't Trust Politicians and Politicians Won't Trust Bankers to Run Finances.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The fight over the banking act of 1935, like those over most of the other proposals on President Roosevelt's "must" program, centers on a New Deal demand for greater public control in the American economic system.

Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Mariner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board say, in effect: "We cannot afford to trust private bankers any more with the management of our national credit and financial policies."

The bankers reply: "We cannot afford to trust the politicians."

The House already has passed the bill, on the theory that it is safer to trust a governmental agency, representing—and accountable to—the people, than the bankers, representing—and accountable to—themselves.

The Senate Banking Committee is now considering the bill, plus certain amendments urged by Eccles which it probably will adopt.

Step Toward Central Bank

The administration steps well short of Father Coughlin's demand for a new government-owned central bank to absorb the 12 Federal Reserve banks with absolute power over currency, credit, and banking—including issuance of all money and regulation of its value.

(Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to buy up the stock of the Federal Reserve banks is at present to be taken as a threat to bankers that they may get a more radical bill if they persist in opposition.)

But it takes a vigorous step toward the central bank idea in its proposal to remove control of open market operations from the 12 Federal Reserve bank governors, representing private bankers, and give it—with power to initiate and enforce—to the presidentially appointed Federal Reserve Board, which now has only a veto power over those operations.

Open market operations are simply those in which the 12 re-

gional Federal Reserve deal in government bonds the thousands of millions of the Federal Reserve Purchase by the reserve increases bank reserves, member banks with more Sale to member banks their reserves.

Boom Can Be Curbed

The theory is that panders when reserves are and that recovery follows ever business is with row. But if a dangerous boom threatens banks can sell bonds to banks in order to withdraw from the market.

Under the banking Federal Reserve Board also make credit easier or less expensive changing the reserve (interest rate charged) Federal Reserve banks to member banks, which rate charged by the customers) or more plentiful by changing requirements.

Bestowal of such presidentially appointed, opposed by Senator the American Bankers League, and others.

Bankers Want Control

The A. B. A. urged market committee on Federal Reserve Board rotating Federal Reserve governors, presumably theory that the banks could work comfortably at least one of the board and thus exert control.

Eccles would have five governors in an advisory capacity.

As a trading point the charge of "political" he would be willing secretary of the treasurer of the controller of the moved from their official positions on the

The argument against "political control" is the administration might not political fortunes the factor in the committee's operation

Star of the Links

HORIZONTAL

1 Winner of the North-South golf title.

12 Black hawk.

13 Eagle's nest.

14 Greedy.

16 Jar.

17 Nostrils.

18 Step.

19 Consumer.

20 Onager.

21 Meadow.

22 Devoured.

23 Adroit.

28 Derby.

30 Countenance.

31 Italian river.

32 Above.

33 Anxiety.

34 Cry for help.

35 Pistol.

37 Eye.

38 Rapture.

42 Before.

43 To chatter.

44 Animal.

46 Virginia willow.

49 Work.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERIC LUDENDORFF
DUJELLO AUNT A
AS TRUE PINE AT
OH EM SAVE DIE
GRIP CROSE
CARLS ART ERICH
N SAPS R PLUDENDORFF
EDUCATIONS
RETE YAWEY
ACE ALMS LB IMP
LA ABIB ALAS AA
NOSES ENATION
RIGHT HAND ENDED

51 Particle. 54 Christmas. 55 Excuse. 56 Net weight of container. 57 This was her first major victory as a defending champion. 58 She willow.

VERTICAL

1 Measures of first time the

2 Shoe bottom.

3 Drop of eye.

4 Woolly.

5 Rental contract.

6 Sins.

7 Falsehood.

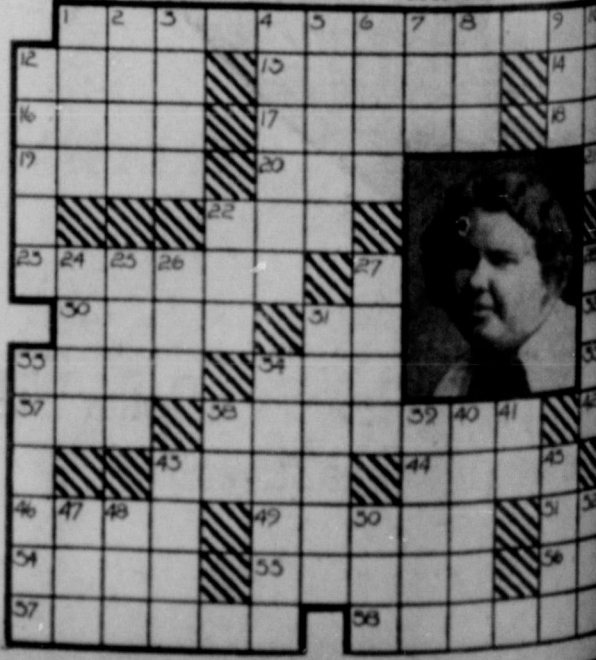
8 Bronze.

9 Tree fluid.

10 Egg-shaped.

11 Fastidious.

12 This is the first time the



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1933.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Editor and Publisher
J. CLAUDE WELLS, Associate Editor
ADRIAN ODOM, Managing Editor
M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER

12 Months, \$1.00
6 Months, \$0.50
3 Months, \$0.25
1 Month, \$0.10

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second class mail matter
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

BY MAIL
ONE MONTH, \$0.10
THREE MONTHS, \$0.25
ONE YEAR, \$1.00
In Hall County, Collinsworth, Wirtz, Childress, Motley and Cattle counties.
ELSEWHERE, \$0.15
ONE YEAR, \$1.50

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 line, per word, 30c
2 lines, per word, 40c
3 lines, per word, 50c
4 lines, per word, 60c
5 lines, per word, 70c
6 lines, per word, 80c
7 lines, per word, 90c
8 lines, per word, 1.00
9 lines, per word, 1.10
10 lines, per word, 1.20
MINIMUM 10 WORDS

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

TELEPHONE 15

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

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 344 Office Phone 338
Office Hours: 9 to 5

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies' Cement work a
Specialty. No tacks—
—No Thread.
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

INSURANCE
For Every Need Against Loss of
—Fire, Windstorm, Hail,
—Automobile accidents,
—Burglary and Robbery,
—Life and Injuries.
Blankenship's Insurance Agency

We are in the market at all
times for your poultry, eggs,
hides and junk at best prices.
CRISMAN PRODUCE CO.
In dependent Dealer, 323 Noel

Your ad in this space
will give you good results
at a remarkably low cost!

For Sale

**GARDEN SEED—Maize, Hegira,
Cane Chitex, Grohema, Feterita,
Algeria, Scribblecorn, Peas, Corn,
Oats, Barley, Millet, Sudan, Nor-
max's.**
295-tfc.

Lost and Found

LOST—Child's white gold mesh
bag, at high school auditorium
Wednesday night. Reward. Phone
16-3p.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Five or
six room house, furnished. Phone
414M.

WANTED, AT ONCE—Married
man without children to work on
farm. \$15 per month or crop
plan. T. D. Weatherby, Phone
928P, Lakeview.

Tonight's Radio Programs

There schedules are based upon
the latest available information.
Networks and local station fre-
quently change their schedules
without notice. Hours in Cen-
tral standard time.

NBC STATIONS

WFAA, Dallas 800
WBAP, Fort Worth 800
KDKA, Pittsburgh 980
KFI, Los Angeles 640
KOAA, Denver 830
KPRC, Houston 920
KTHS, Hot Springs 1,060
KVOO, Tulsa 1,140
WEAF, New York 660
WENR, Chicago 870
WHO, Des Moines 1,000
WJZ, New York 2,766
WKY, Oklahoma City 900
WLS, Chicago 870
WLW, Cincinnati 700
WMAQ, Chicago 670
WOAI, San Antonio 1,190
WOC, Davenport 1,000
WSM, Nashville 650
WSMB, Cleveland 1,070
WTIC, Hartford 1,040

CBS STATIONS

KMOX, St. Louis 1,090
KOMA, Oklahoma City 1,840
KRLD, Dallas 1,040
KTAT, Fort Worth 1,240
KTRH, Houston 1,120
KTSB, San Antonio 1,290
WEAC, New York 960
WACO, Waco 1,240
WBEM, Chicago 770
WCCO, Minneapolis 810
WHAS, Louisville 820

P. M.

6:00 NBC-WEAF — Richard
Himber's Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—American Adven-
tures.
CBS-WABC—Col. Stoop Nagle
and Budd.
6:30 NBC-WEAF — Monday
Evening Concert.
NBC-WJZ — Meredith Wilson's
Orchestra.
CBS-WABC—Play Days.
7:00 NBC-WEAF — Gypsies'
Concert Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Weekly Minstrels
Show.
CBS-WABC—Six-Gun Justice,
play.
7:30 NBC-WEAF — Music at
Haydn.
NBC-WJZ — Three-Act Radio
Drama.
CBS-WABC—Block and Sully's
Big Show.
8:00 NBC-WEAF — Cuckoo's
Whole Hour.
CBS-WABC — Wayne King's
Orchestra.
8:30 NBC-WEAF — Max Baer,
"Detective."
CBS-WABC—The Night Sing-
er.
9:00 NBC-WEAF—Leo Reisman
Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
CBS-WABC—Archie Bleyer's
Orchestra.
9:15 NBC-WEAF—Jazz Craw-
ford, Organist.
NBC-WJZ—Tony and Gus.
9:30 NBC-WEAF—Stan Myers
and Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Ink Spots. Negro
Quartet.
CBS-WABC—Art Jarrett's Or-
chestra.
9:38 NBC-WJZ—Jolly Coburn
and Orchestra.
9:45 NBC-WEAF—Sketch.
10:00 NBC-WEAF—Enric Mad-
riguera's Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Sclander and Violin

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are prices paid today
on local market for farm products:

No. 1 Turkeys
Young toms, heavy 12c
Old Hens, per lb. 12c
No. 2 Turkeys
Hens, per lb. 6c
Toms, per lb. 6c
Chickens
Hens, heavy per lb. 13c to 14c
Hens, light, per lb. 11c to 12c
Colored Springs, per lb. 12c to 14c
Leghorns, per lb. 8c
Stags, per pound 8c
Cocks, per pound 8c

Eggs
Fresh, per doz. 19c to 20c
Cream
No. 1, per lb. 23c
No. 2, per lb. 21c

Rainfall—

(Continued from page 1)

Five of a series of pine flood
control dams south and southwest
of Clarendon broke early Sunday
morning under the flood waters
caught during the estimated 6-
inch cloudburst in the area.

Although streets of Clarendon
were flooded, the city did not suffer
from flood damage as was the
case during a heavy rain last
September.

Saturday night's downpour ex-
tended as far south and east as
Lelia Lake and Wellington. The
same area was visited again Sun-
day evening by rains.

A hard rain fell from Good-
night to Ashtola Sunday, a light
rain at Claude and a shower in
Clarendon. An inch fell at Sham-
rock while Newlin, Estelline,
Carey, Childress and the area be-
tween Estelline and Quitaque re-
ceived from an inch to an inch
and a half.

South Plains point from Tur-
key to Lubbock, Plainview, Quit-
aque and Lockney received only
a half inch.

Sunday afternoon's rains were
hard but short-lived. They were
accompanied in many places by
high wind and hail, but no ex-
treme damage was reported from
the latest rainfall.

Fears Ransom—

(Continued from Page 1)

"too bad for someone else."
The note gave five days in
which to raise the money. Today
is the third day.

It instructed the family would
be notified where to go "when
the time comes." It carried the
double signature "egoist egoist."

The original note was sent, to-
gether with an envelope on
which was scrawled the boyish
signature of the missing lad, to
the Department of Justice at
Washington. Copies were made
for the various law enforcement
agencies working on the case.

Fearful for the life of George
Weyerhaeuser, all law enforce-
ment agencies today heeded pleas
of the boy's family and gave the
abductors every opportunity to
return him unharmed.

Seven Enroll—

(Continued from page 1)

Several other high school stu-
dents are expected to enroll within
the next two or three days. Mr.
Cowan said. Four classes will be
taught in the summer school, ac-
cording to present plans. The
classes are in advanced arithmetic,
general science, economics and
geometry.
Classes will be taught six days
each week for a period of seven
or eight weeks, the students de-
cided at first classes this morn-
ing. All classes this year will be
taught according to state require-
ments, necessitating longer hours
and required attendance. School
work taught by private instructors
cannot be accepted under the new
ruling, Mr. Cowan explained.

30 Fall Off Barge,
Are Saved by Crew

**SANTA MONICA, Cal., May
27.**—Approximately 30 persons
fishing on the wooden barge,
"Star of Scotland," were plunged
into the ocean yesterday when a
section of the barge gave way. All
were rescued by the barge's crew,
but one of the men was believed
to have been seriously injured.

Floyd Springer went to Tucum-
cari, N. M., Saturday afternoon
after Mrs. Springer, who had
been visiting in Tucumcari since
Wednesday.

**CBS-WABC—Blue Monday Jam-
boree.**
10:08 NBC-WJZ—Sleepy Hall's
Orchestra.
10:30 NBC-WEAF—Leonard
Keller's Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Bob Chester's Or-
chestra.

Hedley Seniors on
Trip to Palo Duro

(Written for The Democrat by a member of the Hedley Senior Class.)

HEDLEY, May 27.—Thursday
morning, members of the 1935
graduating class began to fall out
of bed, for a big day had been
planned and an early start was
necessary. At six o'clock the gay
group pulled noisily out of town.

The city of Canyon was reached
about 9:30 and Mrs. Lulu Boe-
man was added to the party of
fun seekers. Some of our brave
classmates were somewhat nervous
when the descent into the Palo
Duro Canyon began. When the
bottom of the canyon was reached,
the crowd began to scatter. Some
stood still with their mouths wide
open, awe stricken; others ran
around to see what all they could
find.

At noon the lunch was spread
and to the sandwiches, potato
chips, cookies, apples, bananas,
pickles and iced tea justice was
rendered, especially by Luke Hart
and W. C. Payne.

Immediately after noon the ad-
venturing began. A guide led the
way to a cave. The entrance was
made by falling into an opening
about seven feet deep and five
feet square. With no light what-
so ever, it was quite a difficulty to
make much progress along the
dark passage. Great care was tak-
en not to touch the sides for fear
of a cave-in. With C. J. Giles as
leader, the party wandered into
holes, stepping into mud and wa-
ter, until the place of a recent
cave off was reached. At this
point things quickly went into re-
verse and the party got out as
quickly as possible. In spite of
the skinned shins and muddy
clothes, all were proud of them-
selves.

After much hiking over Palo
Duro, the canyon was left behind
and the next thing to be consid-
ered was the Canyon museum. Here
a very enjoyable hour was spent.

At 6 o'clock the class dined in
Amarillo. After supper the party
broke up and attended several of
the theaters in the city. At 9
o'clock the bus was headed home-
ward.

The class expresses its disap-
pointment because some of the
members did not get to enjoy the
occasion. Those members are Mar-
tha Sue Noel and Francis Robin-
son (who were ill) Tom Atkinson
and Elton Howard. It would have
been quite impossible to have any-
thing but an excellent time with
such congenial chaperons.

GIRL DIES IN PLANE CRASH

NEW YORK, May 27.—Miss
Friedl Braun, 22 years old, was
killed and an unidentified man,
a passenger in her plane, was in-
jured seriously when the plane spun
2,500 feet yesterday struck the
corner of a house and crashed.

MEDICO STUDENT HERE

Russell E. Baldwin, who has
been a student at the Baylor Uni-
versity at Waco, arrived yester-
day to spend between terms with
his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A.
Baldwin. He is studying medicine
and will attend the summer term.
He will be here until Friday.

GRADUATE NURSE

The name of Miss Mazie Per-
kins, daughter of L. G. Perkins of
this city, is among the seven nur-
ses to graduate from the training
school of the Northwest Texas
Hospital in Amarillo. The gradua-
tion exercises will be held June
28. Miss Perkins graduated from
Memphis High School with the
class of 1929. She attended T. W.
C. at Fort Worth one term before
entering training at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barron and
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swayder of
Lubbock spent Saturday night and
yesterday here with their daugh-
ter and sister, Mrs. Charles Har-
shaw. Phillips and Charles Harshaw
accompanied them home for an in-
definite visit.

Mrs. Norman Dyer and son,
Norman Jr., have gone to Dallas
where they will visit relatives un-
til Mr. Dyer joins them first of
next week en route to McAllen.

At The Theatres

PALACE

Barbara Stanwyck has the most
dynamic role of her career in her
new production, "The Woman in
Red," which was shown for the
first time locally at the Palace
Theatre yesterday.

This talented star has an un-
usually strong vehicle in "The Wo-
man in Red," and makes the most
of every scene. The picture, based
on the popular novel, "North
Shore," by Wallace Irwin, is filled
with thrills and intense dramatic
action set in the luxurious atmos-
phere of Long Island country es-
tates.

Miss Stanwyck appears in the
character of a Kentucky girl thor-
oughly versed in horse lore who,
when the family fortunes are re-
versed, becomes a professional
rider for a wealthy New York so-
ciety woman.

Gene Raymond is co-starred in
the picture with Miss Stanwyck,
with the supporting cast including
Genevieve Tobin.

RITZ

"The House of Rothschild,"
showing for the last times today
at the Ritz, tells a powerful story
of the persecution of the Jewish
race during the reign of Napole-
on.

After viewing the picture, it is
easily understood why it was se-
lected as one of the ten best pic-
tures of 1934. The plot is so en-
thralling that this reviewer al-
most forgot to watch the players
for unusual acting. George Arliss
has the strongest role of his ca-
reer as the stern Jewish father,
who strives to overcome his inher-
ited hatred for the Gentiles who
have tramped the Jewish race un-
derfoot for generations.

Loretta Young is seen as his
daughter who falls in love with
Robert Young, a Gentle soldier.
Boris Karloff plays an admirable
role as a crooked Gentle banker,
who is a strong rival of The
House of Rothschild, which forms
the strongest banking unit in five
European countries.

It is a picture that can be
strongly recommended.

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**You'll Love the
Characters in this
Romance of the 80's**

"The Story of a Country Town"

BY ED HOWE

Father of Gene Howe, the Tactless Texan of the Globe-News

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

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MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT

Memphis, Texas

The Author