Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

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Good Morning

Trotsky's health is improving. The news services used to kill him off every six months, now they merely give him a nervous breakdown.—Dallas News.

Ruins After Quake That Killed 60,000



Taking nearly 60,000 lives, the most disastrous earthquake since the Japanese catastrophe twelve years ago made a shambles of this region around Quetta in Baluchistan. Even well-built European structures fell before the fury of the earth vibrations. Here is shown the wreckage of headquarters for Wing No. 3 of the British Royal Air Force at Quetta, in the destruction of which more than 40 airmen were killed.

LAKEVIEW GETS FASTER MAIL SERVICE

Designate New Route From Lakeview; 2 Contracts Let

Lakeview is to receive one day mail dispatch service under a change of rural routes announced by the Post Office Department.

A new route also will be started out of Lakeview in the near future, and two star route contracts have been let, it was announced.

The new Lakeview route has Memphis as the terminal rather than Lakeview. The carrier will leave Memphis at 8 a. m. with mail for Lakeview, and will leave Lakeview at 4 p. m. each day except Sunday to bring mail to Memphis.

New Designated

Heretofore one day's mail was not brought in from Lakeview until the following morning.

The new route out of Lakeview will run one mile east of Lakeview, then north for several miles, east two miles and then south into Eli, according to H. J. Rice, Hall County postal secretary.

A civil service examination for the rural carrier on this route will be held at the Memphis Post Office, according to an announcement received yesterday from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington.

To Close July 12

Receipt of applications will close on July 12. The date of the

(Continued on page 5)

Mrs. Waley's Plea Of Guilty Refused

Husband Is Given 45 Years in Kidnaping Of Lumber Heir

By Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., June 22.—Despite Mrs. Margaret Waley's insistence that she be permitted to plead guilty to the "Lindbergh law" kidnaping of George Weyerhauser Jr., Federal Judge E. E. Cushman today again refused to accept it and directed the entry of a formal "not guilty" plea.

Court pleas of "guilty" were voiced yesterday by Waley and his wife. Waley was quickly sentenced to 45 years in prison, but the court rejected Mrs. Waley's plea and ordered further consideration of her case.

Waley refused to talk for himself but made a desperate last minute appeal in behalf of his 19-year-old wife, asserting she knew nothing of the abduction until the third day the 9-year-old timber heir was in Waley's hands.

Waley's plea also embraced a conspiracy count, which drew a two-year sentence. The court ruled, however, that the sentences should run concurrently, making his total term 45 years. Federal officers said he would be eligible for parole after 15 years.

Another indictment charging mail fraud and extortion was left pending against him.

Brutally Slain; Attacker Hunted



Victim of a brutal assault, Mildred Hallmark, 19, above, was found dead in a ditch near a Peoria, Ill., cemetery four blocks from her home, her neck broken and her face and head lacerated. Police believe the girl was waylaid as she left a street car. They sought a former Peoria man, who recently escaped from a Detroit hospital.

Romance Rumor Right at Last!



Where there's smoke, there must be fire; and when a charming movie actress has been reported altar-bound six times in a year, it's pretty certain there's some reason for the rumors. Florine McKinney, above, put an end to speculation when she announced she and Barry Trivers, screen writer, will be wed soon.

Complete Plans For Graduation Of Adult Pupils

Plans are expected to be completed tomorrow for graduation exercises for adult education classes, to be held Tuesday night at the Junior High School auditorium.

More than 100 adult pupils are to receive certificates, Cleron McMurry, supervisor of Memphis classes, has announced.

Plans were being considered yesterday for the inclusion of all adult groups in the county in the exercises here.

Certificates will go to adult pupils who have filled certain requirements of the different courses.

The adult education program is scheduled to come to an end Thursday, bringing to a halt the 54 adult classes in the county.

COURT TO HEAR COMPLAINTS ON COUNTY TAXES

The Hall County Commissioners Court will hear complaints and adjust county tax assessments at official "kickers' days" Tuesday and Wednesday.

The dates were set aside at the last meeting of the court.

The session will be held in the commissioners court room at the court house here.

Complaints will be received and necessary adjustments made on property north of Red River Tuesday, and on property south of the river Wednesday, according to plans adopted by the court.

Send Out SOS For Grass for New Gridiron

WANTED: Grass. Plenty of good, green, long-rooted Bermuda grass.

That's the S. O. S. being sounded by "Chesty" Walker, Memphis High School football coach, and W. C. Davis, new superintendent, who are supervising the sodding of the new football field in the north part of town.

Seventeen relief workers will begin the work tomorrow morning. Quite a lot of sod already has been located, but considerably more will be needed.

If you live near a street corner, culvert or ditch that abounds in healthy Bermuda grass, or if you know of any other spot where good grass is available, phone The Democrat or get in touch with Mr. Walker or Mr. Davis.

LONG BACKS FDR ON WEALTH PLAN AT 'OWN DEFEAT'

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 22.—In a letter to President Roosevelt which was read in the Senate today, Senator Long, Louisiana, offered the President "every atom of support and strength," if he would push a wealth redistribution program.

Long said if the President would push a distribution of wealth program it could be put through Congress in a week, and "my elimination from politics would be the immediate and sure result."

Bond Made After Stolen Whiskey Is Located Here

Maurice Rogers, 21, Friday afternoon was released under $1,000 bond in connection with the possession of whiskey alleged to have been stolen from a distillary truck in New Mexico June 14.

The young man was arrested early Friday morning by Sheriff Joe Colvin, after three Amarillo men, led by Deputy Sheriff Roy Brewer, purchased three gallons of whiskey with marked bills.

Colvin said he found the marked bills in Rogers' possession.

The Amarillo officer identified the liquor as part of that obtained in the New Mexico hold-up, for which four men have been arrested.

The truck was hi-jacked near Santa Rosa, N. M., the drivers tied to trees and the truck and $1,400 worth of whiskey taken. Part of the whiskey and the truck had been recovered, Colvin was told.

Eureka Patrolled To Prevent Riots

By Associated Press

EUREKA, Calif., June 22.—Armed police patrolled the streets here today to prevent another outbreak of lumber strike rioting which resulted in the death of one man and the probably fatal shooting of two others.

George Littlefield, chief of police, declared that the situation was "well in hand" today.

Sixty-six persons are held under charges of rioting and assault with deadly weapons as the result of a pitched battle yesterday between strike pickets and lumber mill workers.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion.

FLOOD LOSS AT WHARTON SET AT MILLION

100,000 Acres Farming Land Inundated; River Drops

By Associated Press

WHARTON, June 22.—Crop losses in the Colorado River flood, which has held Wharton and the surrounding territory in its grip several days, today was "conservatively" estimated at a million dollars by Arthur Scofield, Wharton County agent.

Scofield declared that at least 100,000 acres of farm land in the Wharton area were inundated. Planting will be practically a total loss.

The Colorado continued to drop today.

Between 800 and 1,000 refugees in Wharton are in need of assistance.

FLIERS ESCAPE DEATH

By Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 22.—Parachuting from about a 3,000-foot altitude, three army fliers from Brooks Field, San Antonio, barely escaped with their lives today from an observation plane which caught fire, crashed and burned near Banning, Calif.

Recover Bodies Of Three People Drowned in Lake

By Associated Press

BAY CITY, June 22.—The bodies of three prominent Bay City residents, drowned yesterday when they were catapulted from a swift motorboat, had been recovered from Carancahua Bay today.

The bodies of Ellis Hamill, 30, oil man, and Mrs. Pat McGuirt, were found last night. Mrs. Jack Erwin's body was recovered today.

The accident occurred when Hamill took a party of six for a spin. The water was rough, survivors said. When the boat turned, those in the front seat were hurled into the water.

Relief Labor To Start on Field

Relief labor will be placed on the new high school athletic field here tomorrow. Work is expected to be rushed forward rapidly.

At the start, the work will consist of leveling and sodding the football field at the new location on the north outskirts of Memphis.

Construction work is not likely to begin until all plans have been completed in the opinion of Tomie M. Potts, president of the Memphis School Board.

Survey Made Friday

The construction of a baseball diamond, track, etc., probably will come later.

A survey of the plot on which the athletic fields will be constructed was made Friday under the supervision of Superintendent W. C. Davis, and the leveling of the field was started.

Relief labor is supposed to start the latter part of this week, but Relief Administrator A. C. Hoffman stated that men were available and urged that the project get underway tomorrow.

The approved project calls for

(Continued on page 5)

BISHOP RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF UNION

To Announce Plans For Future About July 1, States

John T. Bishop yesterday announced his resignation as general manager of the Farmers Union Supply Company and the Farmers Union Gin Company, to take effect July 1. The resignation was handed in on June 1, he announced.

Mr. Bishop stated that he plans to enter another line of business here and will make an announcement to this effect about July 1.

Mr. Bishop has worked with the Farmers Union for the past 24 years. He has served as general

(Continued on page 5)

Inquiry Committee Develops Friction

AUSTIN, June 22.—Friction developed today in the House committee appointed to investigate J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, as three of the five members voted Chairman E. E. Hunter wide powers to pursue the inquiry.

Hunter said the attorney general recommended that the committee adopt a resolution empowering him to subpoena witnesses or records and to issue process to compel the attendance of witnesses or the production of records to avoid any "embarrassing situation."

Representative Pat Dwyer, San Antonio, committee member, previously had questioned Hunter's authority in ordering a ranger to guard the files of the Department of Agriculture.

McDonald repeatedly denied charges of official misconduct as alleged in a resolution considered by the House. He asserted that the department's records were open.

MEDICAL GROUP CLOSES ITS MEETINGS FOR SUMMER WITH BARBECUE AT BROOKHOLLOW

Members of the Four County Medical Society and Hattie Hunt Auxiliary were entertained by Memphis doctors last night with a chicken and rabbit barbecue at Brookhollow Country Club.

It was the final meeting of the society for the summer, the next session being scheduled for the third Friday in September.

Forty doctors and their wives from Donley, Collingsworth, Childress and Hall Counties attended. The meeting was held at Dr. W. C. Dickey's lakeside cottage.

During the program, Mrs. Montgomery, of Wellington, entertained with accordian solos and Mrs. Lester Benge, also of Wellington, gave two readings.

Dr. George Schenewert of Dallas read a paper on "Peritoneal Drainage," and Dr. Ben R. Buford of Dallas gave a paper on "Treatment of Cardica Edema."

Report 102 Dead, 723 Injured in Munitions Blast

By Associated Press

BERLIN, June 22.—It was officially announced today that 102 persons lost their lives in the Reinsdorf munitions factory explosion June 13.

Seven hundred and twenty-three were injured, 95 seriously.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, unaware of this, believes he has deserted her. She plans to leave for New Mexico and her friend, VIOLET MERSER, agrees to engage a lawyer in her absence to arrange an annulment of the marriage.

DR. JOHN KAYE, an old friend, sees Katharine off on her trip. He tells her he has always loved her.

SALLY MOON, who has snared Michael into a sort of engagement, plans for their wedding, unaware of Michael's marriage to Katharine. Meanwhile Katharine, in New Mexico, finds some peace from her hurt, but still thinks of Michael.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

Sally was trying on her wedding dress. The soft autumn air lifted the heavy net curtains. There were brown leaves blowing against the windows.

"Oo-oo—!" said Annabel Matthias, coming in from a late breakfast, her negligee wrapped tightly around her. "I've heard it's bad luck to try it all on together, Sally. Don't you think?"

"Nonsense," cried Sally, turning on one heel and pirouetting with a satisfied backward glance at the image reflected in the long mirror set in the bathroom door. "How could it be bad luck now, with the wedding tomorrow and the rehearsal tonight? By the way, has Joe gone to the golf club? Because I want to have an early dinner. We're going over to the church at 8 o'clock. Daddy is being so silly about it all. He still wants us to keep it a secret, although his darned old election was yesterday and he got in, as usual."

Annabel, mystified at this involvement, promptly said so, and Sally had to explain, with some impatience.

"He didn't want anyone to know about the wedding beforehand, so the local storekeepers wouldn't get down on him. You see, I bought all my things in the city—naturally. And so the invitations all go out by hand this morning."

"I see," said Annabel who didn't at all and who thought the whole thing sounded "crazy if you ask me." She was to confide this information later to her stalwart Joseph, who would agree half-heartedly.

Annabel was a big, rosy girl of 24 with blond hair which she coiled neatly at the nape of her rather short neck. She had bright, small eyes and a hearty laugh. Sally loathed her rather cordially and loathed the idea of having her cousin as bridesmaid. Of course Annabel would be a foil for her own petite brunet looks. That was one consolation.

"It's very pretty," said Annabel presently of the silver and white dress with its demurely cut neck and flowing sleeves. "But don't you think it's just a bit tight?"

Sally, who insisted on having all her frocks fitted so that the "melted-and-poured-into-it" look would be definitely stressed, frowned.

"Not at all," she said. Annabel, yawning and accepting the hint, trailed her negligee out of the door and said she guessed she'd go and do her nails. Privately she thought that in her blue mousseline de soie (how old fashioned that sounded!) she would far outshine the bride.

* * *

Sally lingered, hating to take off the frock. She had designed it herself. She was intoxicated with her own appearance. A pity she couldn't call up some of the photographers of the big city papers, so that they could print her picture in the rotogravure sections later. She might take a chance and call them just before dinner. Her father surely couldn't expect to keep an important event like this wedding a secret forever. He was just being stuffy about it!

She tried a number of expressions in the glass. Perhaps demureness would be best of all. She smiled at herself, drawing her red lips carefully back from her teeth as movie stars did. The effect, she thought, was enchanting. She would smile that way for her photographs. If she hadn't been marrying Michael (Lord Carden, although he said it was nonsense and didn't like the notion) she might have gone into pictures. Someone had said once she was the Sylvia Sidney type. Or was it Janet Gaynor?

She called to Frieda, the housemaid, to help her out of the wedding dress. And had Frieda telephoned to Isabel at the beauty shop to come and do her hair at four? Well, that was all right then.

The plump German girl giggled over the fastenings. Ja, it was a pretty dress all right. Ja, Miss Sally looked goot in it!

Sally frowned over the clumsy fingers, fumbling at the snappers and hooks. When she was Lady Carden she would have a French maid to go in and out with piles of frilled underthings, to answer the telephone, to say, "Yes, Madame," and "No, Madame," with just the proper note of adoration.

Sally hadn't the faintest notion what Michael's inheritance amounted to but she thought of it always "in the neighborhood of a million." She couldn't possibly have told where she got the idea. But Sally was purposely vague in some matters. Where other things were concerned, such vastly important things as the cut of a frock or the turn of a coquettish hat brim, she was exceedingly definite. She knew what she wanted.

Everything seemed to go wrong this morning. She was putting on a brand new pair of silk stockings—sheer ones with the finest and most delicate of clocks—when she started a great run in one of them. Then she broke a fingernail just before a manicure, that was without a doubt the most maddening happening in all the world. Tears of rage stood in her eyes at the sight.

* * *

The caterers from 57th Street called to say they couldn't get the little cakes she ordered. They were making different ones now. Just as good. But Sally had wanted the ones with the roses on them. She was furious.

Then when she picked up an afternoon newspaper she saw that rain was prophesied for the morrow. She flung the sheet from her in disgust. Rain for her beautiful wedding dress and those utterly exquisite white and silver slippers! She just wouldn't have it, that was all! Isabel, coming in with her kit of tools, found her in a vile humor. Isabel knew that something important and exciting was afoot but she hadn't yet heard the news of the impending marriage.

"Big party on tonight?" Isabel rejoiced in a treasury of village gossip and couldn't quite understand being kept in the dark.

"Yes—no—never mind."

Isabel felt quite huffy. Who did Miss Sally Moon think she was, anyhow? Getting the big head, was she? Isabel strongly disapproved. Everybody had done a lot of talking about Sally's engagement to Michael Heatheroe. Isabel, polishing and snipping, applying dye with the tips of rubber gloved fingers, soaping and rinsing and setting ridged waves, had heard all of it. She had even "stood up" for Sally because she was a customer and you ought to be loyal to your own customers.

Isabel set her lips tightly and packed up her kit and went away, silent and disapproving. She had never liked Miss Sally Moon anyway, she reminded herself. Catch Isabel "putting herself out" for Sally Moon again!

Maids came and went with packages and messages in the big, ugly house on the wide street. Some of the people who knew the Moons rather well called up when their invitations were delivered. They exclaimed that Sally had stolen a march on them—wasn't she a little rascal?—things like that. Sally began to feel better about it all. The spot on her chin that had bothered her in the morning yielded to the frequent applications of an astringent; her hair looked well. She went down to dinner in good humor.

* * *

Michael was there. Silent as he was always these days, but beautifully polite and gentle. Annabel was impressed by him and said so.

They were to go over to the church in an hour. Sally drank a good deal of the white wine—she loved it—and her laughter grew louder and gayer as the meal progressed. Michael looked at her once or twice in a vaguely puzzled way and Annabel, who put her hand over her glass whenever Frieda came around, was openly round-eyed.

Sally didn't care. Annabel was a terrible washout. She wouldn't dare to criticize her after this. Marriage gave you a certain standing. You could do as you pleased once you had the title "Mrs." before your name. That was one of the reasons she had persisted about Michael, even before he had come into his inheritance.

"Come on, everybody," she called rather shrilly. "Got to get this rehearsal business over."

They all piled into her car and she drove somewhat recklessly the half dozen blocks to the little red-brick church on the side street. Dr. Willetts, the minister, had arranged to have the side gate left open for them, and they trooped in without attracting too much attention, although one or two idlers stoped to gaze after them. Sally was very gay. She felt exhilarated.

The plain, dark little church with the wooden benches and dark pulpit rather dashed her spirits, but only for an instant. Mr. Moon appeared from nowhere and Annabel, as proxy, went up the aisle on his arm. Sally didn't like this. Tradition or no tradition, it seemed plain silly to have her fat cousin meeting Michael and Joseph at the vestry, quite as though she were the star of this particular occasion.

Annabel, blushing and bridling at her Joseph, murmured coyly; "I, Sally, take thee . . ."

"She's not supposed to say that," said Sally quite angrily. But no one paid any attention to her. They were all staring at Michael who had gone dead white and looked as if he were about to faint.

Before anyone spoke he glanced wildly around and rushed out of the church.

"Stop him," cried Sally wildly. "Oh, stop him!"

(To Be Continued)

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whaley spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. John Gilbert and son returned to their home in Anton Saturday. Miss Ruby Edwards accompanied them home for a week's visit.

T. N. Copeland was a business visitor in Memphis Thursday.

J. M. Bell transacted business in Childress Thursday.

H. B. Portwood was in Memphis on business Thursday.

Miss Edna Bryan and Ike Bryan of Memphis were Estelline visitors Thursday.

Little Miss Joe Jimmie Bell is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, in Turkey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White and son of Lakeview were Estelline visitors Friday.

Mrs. W. S. Rogsby and Mrs. P. L. Vardy, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Birchfield of Wellington and Mrs. V. Bagwell of Lubbock attended the funeral of their uncle, Lonzo Eddins, who died in Pecos last Thursday. They returned Saturday.

A. E. Bowman made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and daughter of Turkey were visitors here Friday.

Miss Nora Powell of Lufkin arrived Thursday for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell.

Mrs. A. H. Lee spent Wednesday in Childress.

Hewitt Edwards transacted business in Memphis Wednesday.

Carl Jones was in Memphis on business Friday.

B. T. Prewitt and Miss Charlotte Prewitt were Memphis visitors Friday.

BETHEL

By ERNEST CARTER

A nice rain fell here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Adams entertained her adult education class with a theatre partey Friday night.

Marvin Stovall and family of Brice visited in the home of Mrs. Stovall's mother, Mrs. Jim May, Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Cameron of Memphis is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Walter McKee, this week.

Mac Hughes was called to Memphis Wednesday on account of the illness of a relative.

Mrs. Park Buffin, Mrs. Bill Montgomery and Mrs. Mosley visited Mrs. Buffin's mother, Mrs. Walter McKee, Wednesday.

Farmers of this community are getting behind with their farm work.

The African Guereza monkey has a collie-like brush tail and can well be called the most beautiful of all monkeys, if they can be classed as beautiful.

In an experiment on military explosives, a 3-inch common steel shell was found to have burst into 2378 pieces.

Approximately $500,000,000 is spent annually by American families on concerts, lectures, and theaters other than movies.

The population of the world has been estimated at two billions by the Statistical Institute of the League of Nations.



GARDEN GOSSIP

by H. M. Tenny

Here are the names of some really outstanding roses, for you to consider for your next season's planting list: "Princes van Orange," a charming new rambler that blooms and blooms. Its flowers are a rich orange-crimson and are borne in great profusion. It is one of THE roses in the climber group.

"New Dawn," is another fine new climber. It, too, is an everbloomer and a most prolific producer of exquisitely shaped buds.

"Countess Vandal," is the name of one of the finest of new bush roses. This one won great honors in both American and European flower shows. It is one of the sensations of the garden world. Its buds are long, pointed and colored a rich copper-salmon, blended with golden yellow. When in full bloom they are almost five inches across.

"Mrs. Pierre S. DuPont," is another first class rose for you to consider. It is one of the finest of yellow roses. It is a heavy bloomer and the flowers are rich in color and very shapely.

One of the 1934 introductions, is the rose "Better Times." This American rose has an unusual color blend that distinguishes it from many. The color is a vivid crimson-cerise.

I cannot emphasize too much the importance of mid-season care of roses. Too many gardeners have the idea that once the plants start to grow and bloom, all one has to do is pick the flowers.

There's more to it than that. If we wish fine flowers, we must be willing to pay the "price." The "price" is eternal vigilance. Regardless of how costly the rose plans we may buy, if we do not give them the necessary care, we cannot hope to keep them in good condition.

For one thing, they cannot grow without food. I've seen roses in hard, rock-like soil, and the owners complaining about the nursery from which they purchased them.

Roses must have food, air and water—not much different from you and me. One of the best things for an amature rose-grower to do is to visit a rose nursery, or a greenhouse and see how they are grown by professionals.

For one thing you will notice that they keep plenty of manure on top all the time, for the plants to feed on.

MAY BE MAHAN

By Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo., June 21.—County Attorney Neilson today said that autorities had detained for investigation a man resembling William Mahan, hunted Weyerhaeuser kidnaper. The man was found at a hotel.

AIRPORT HANGER WRECKED

By Associated Press

TEXARKANA, June 21.—A windstorm demolished the Texarkana airport hanger today, wrecking five planes and killing a negro relief worker, Dunbar McCartney, 30.

PLASKA

By LILA MAE OL

Marguerite Nichols visited Jancada Mor week.

Mrs. Jake Lamb has the Memphis Hospital week.

Pauline and Dorothy rison entertained frie party Saturday night.

Wesley Foster, who school in Canyon, visite here the past week-en

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar children, Cecil and Zo visiting in New Mexic

Mr. and Mrs. Mar are the proud parents born Sunday night, Jul

Elvin Walker visite at McLean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Friendship visited in th Mr. and Mrs. Charley W day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon tertained for their dau othy Fae, with a birth last week. Several fr present and Dorothy F several gifts.

A change of one barometer causes a about 1000 pounds in pheric pressure on t body. It is because we often feel a weath coming.

Under good condit wheat will keep for t years, but by the fift germinating qualities a

The leading chees state in the Union is The Travelers' Aid S

assistance or informat than 50,000 persons in

WHOLESALE

BEER



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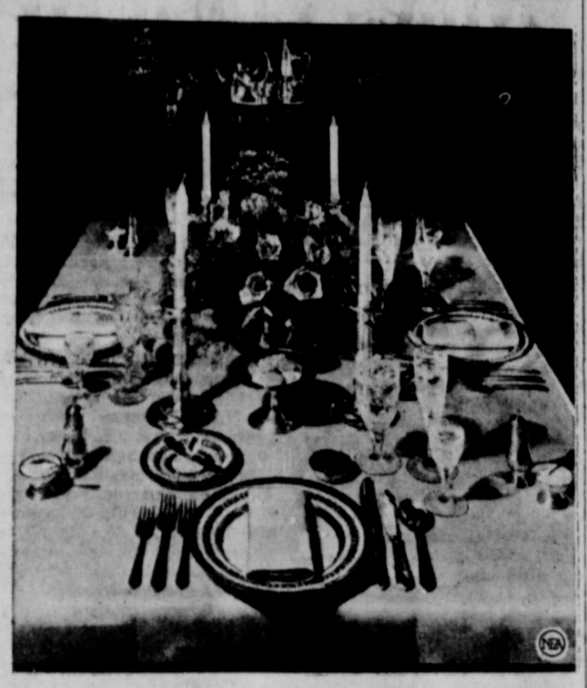
Headquarters: Memphis Phone 125 Maurice Rogers, Manag

Marie Martin Becomes Bride of Jack Hubbard in Double Ring Ceremony June 15

but impressive dou-
emony, Miss Marie
Jack Hubbard were
arriage Saturday af-
ne 15, at 4 o'clock in
Falls First Metho-
with the pastor, Rev.
officiating.
who was attractive
chiffon, semi-tailored
white accessories, is
of Mr. and Mrs. F.
Turkey. She gradu-
he high school depart-
Presbyterian college
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1926 and the Junior
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the Memphis High
st year, and was re-
d is the son of Mrs.
rd of this city. He
of the Whitesboro
finishing with the

rs. Hubbard are at
North Ninth Street.

The Bride's First Breakfast



The sterling silver received as wedding presents should grace the bride's first dinner party table. Here is an ideal setting for four places—enough for that first formal entertainment.

GUESTS FROM WACO HONORED WITH LUNCHEON ON THURSDAY

Honoring Mrs. J. B. Tidwell and daughter, Miss Mary Lile, of Waco, who arrived Thursday for a visit in Memphis, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. S. T. Harrison and Mrs. E. W. Gillenwater were joint hostesses for a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the suburban home of Mrs. Broome.

The home was made beautiful with varied shades of roses.

For the luncheon the lace covered table was centered with a large crystal bowl of roses to carry out a pink and white color scheme.

Places were marked for Mrs. J. B. Tidwell, Mrs. T. E. Whaley, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. E. W. Gillenwater, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. Troy Broome and Miss Frances Jane Gillenwater.

ENTERTAINS WITH PLAY

Members of J. H. Treadwell's citizenship class entertained members of Mrs. Robert Duncan's public speaking class with a play Wednesday evening at the East Ward school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Sigler and daughter ,Shirley Sandra, arrived from Wellington this morning and will spend until tomorrow here with Mrs. Sigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Fultz, leaving during the day for Petrolia to make their home. Mrs. Fultz and daughter, Betty Frances will accompany them to Petrolia for a few days stay.

Hostesses To Be 'Society Editors'

Mrs. Nora L. Tipton, society editor of The Democrat, is going to forsake her post this week for a short vacation.

Although she will not be here to care for her usual work, The Democrat hopes to have its usual splendid coverage of social events.

Therefore, we are asking all hostesses during the week or club reporters to report social events to this office immediately after the event so that this page may not suffer next Sunday.

Art Class Is Entertained

Mrs. Belle Liner entertained a group of students of her art class with a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the cottonwood grove on Parker Creek north of the city.

After a lovely picnic lunch was served by Mrs. Liner, which consisted of sandwiches, ice cream and cake, out-door games furnished entertainment.

Two First Ladies at White House



"In France I am nozzing official—nozzing but the wife of the President," Madame Albert Lebrun (right), wife of France's chief executive, exclaimed in surprise when she became the center of attention at the White House, where she is pictured being greeted by America's First Lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mme. Lebrun was the guest at tea and a state dinner. Between them is Mme. Freyesselinard, Mme. Lebrun's daughter.

Two Social Events Honor Tyler Guests

Miss Mary Jo Allen and Miss Mary Ann Flannigan of Tyler, house guests of Mrs. T. M. Harrison, were honored with a 6 o'clock garden dinner Monday evening at the home of Miss Jacquelee McMurry, 210 North Tenth Street.

The tables were placed in the center of the garden and were decorated with varied shades of garden flowers.

Places were marked for Jeanne Draper, Janie Sue McMurry, Ruth Barnes, Ann Craver, Billy Blackwell, Athlee Goffinett, Mary Helen Lindsey, Joyce Read, Mary Jo Allen, Mary Ann Flannigan and Jacquelee McMurry.

The dinner was followed with a theatre party.

Climaxing a series of varied social affairs the past week given in honor of Miss Mary Jo Allen and Miss Mary Ann Flannigan of Tyler, house guests of Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Miss Jeanne Draper was hostess for a lovely 8 o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning at her home, 700 South Eighth Street.

The dining table was attractively laid with an arrangement of roses for the centerpiece.

Covers were laid for Jacquelee McMurry, Joyce Read, Janie Sue McMurry, Mary Jo Allen, Mary Helen Lindsey, Mary Ann Flannigan and Jeanne Draper.

After breakfast and an auto ride over the city, the honored guests left for a trip to Colorado and Wyoming.

Methodist Class Enjoys Picnic

Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. E. W. Solomon, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and Mrs. G. M. Duren accompanied members of the intermediate department of the Methodist Sunday School to the new park on Highway No. 5 for a picnic supper and weiner roast Friday evening.

After the supper a time was spent playing outdoor games under the direction of Mrs. Dunn, superintendent of the intermediate department of the Sunday School.

LAKEVIEW

By DAISY WELLS

Miss Clem Wyatt of Paola, Kans., spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyatt. She left Wednesday and will visit with Della Gober of Memphis, and Willie May Wilkerson of Wellington en route to her home at Paola.

Tom McCrary of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Davis and family of Pampa are spending their vacation here with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hensley of Clarendon visited her son Walter Bownds Thursday.

Mrs. E. T. Montgomery is visiting her daughter Grace at Pampa.

Word was received here Thursday morning that little Shirley Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beeman, who is ill in the Worley Hospital at Pampa, is unimproved and likely will have to undergo another operation.

Ann Hancock visited in Clarendon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Baker and Truett Johnson have moved to McLean where they will operate two mail routes.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower of Memphis and Mrs. Jim Montgomery of Clovis, N. M., were Lakeview visitors Thursday, visiting old friends, both formerly lived here.

Several were present at the cemetery working Wednesday, but not as many as were expected due to the fact that all the farmers were busy in their fields. Through the courtesy of Max King they were furnished a tent and folding chairs, making it nice for the women and children and also convenient at the lunch hour.

Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham, of the ready-to-wear department at Replin's is leaving in the morning for a two-week vacation. The will go from here to Detroit where she will be joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, and go from there to their old home at Paducah, Mo., for a visit with relatives. They will also visit in Hot Springs, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Roberts and son, Kay, of Fort Worth arrived yesterday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Donnie Johnson, 123 North Seventh Street.

Contact Royce L. Brooks if you need coaching in Analytics or Trigonometry. 903 Ninth and Robertson. 42-1tc.

Shower Given at Country Club Compliments Mrs. R. Springer

Mrs. Clarence Burks and Miss Mary Etta Martin entertained Friday afternoon at the Memphis County Club with a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Ross Springer, who before her recent marriage was Miss Tomie Frank Jones.

The reception room was decorated with an artistic arrangement of roses.

Yellow and brown, the honoree's chosen colors for her wedding, were effectively carried out in the shower appointments.

Mrs. Norman Thomas, Mrs. Russell McClure, Misses Mary Catherine Walker and Kathryn Reynolds were included in the house party. A beautiful bride's book was presided over by Miss Lu Sanders.

Mrs. Joe Hammond and Miss Nell McNeely presided at the lace covered tea table, centered with roses.

An enjoyable program was given. Mildred Cooley sang, "Let Me Call You Swetheart' 'and "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. M. McNeely accompanying. Lu Sanders gave an appropriate reading and Nell McNeely gave a tap dance, with Mrs. McNeely at the piano. A dialogue was presented by Jackie Lee Boren and Tommie Ruth Potts, closing with the presentation of the many lovely gifts.

The guest list included Mrs. Bill McMurry, Margaree Patton, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Kathryn Reynolds, Maurine Reheis, Lorene Wilson, Mary Helen Nelson, Mary Catherine Walker, Gladys Hammond, Lucile Rasco, Fay Rasco, Winifred Prater, Mrs. Elmer Prater, Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Lu Sanders, Charlyne Drake, Annie Ruth Thompson, Evelyn Lamb, Nell McNeely, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Marie McQueen, Ione Drake, Anna Louise Hudgins, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Omega Ballew, Mrs. Marie Ballew, Edith Gerlach, Mrs. Norman Thomas, Mrs. Harold Walker, Ernestine Walker, Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Mrs. Floyd Springer, Mrs. H. W. Kuhn, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. Tomie M. Potts, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Ira Neeley, Mrs. Mollie E. Wilson, Tommie Ruth Potts, Mrs. Russell McClure, Mrs. Charles Champion.

Jackie Boren, Mrs. C. P. Champion, Mildred Cooley, Mildred Hagemeir, Ouida Read, Tommie Noel, Ann Pallmeyer, Jacquelee McMurry, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, Mrs. Carl C. Perlman, Mrs. T. R. Blades, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Elbert Stephens, Mrs. Joe Hammond, Mrs. R. C. Brumley, Miss Mildred Lamb, Mrs. W. C. Rice, Margaret Gowan, Jessie Wood, Dorothy Gowan, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Hollis Boren, Mrs. J. H. Brumley, Mrs. C. W. Crawford, Miss Zady Belle Walker, Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, Mrs. Ed Lofland, Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mrs. Oren Jones, Mrs. [illegible] Moss, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Cleron McMurry, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Miss Edna Bryan and Miss Floy Gerlach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and son, Sheldon, went to Borger this morning and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen and daughters, Betty Jane and Patsy Lou, of Estelline spent Friday here with Mr. Ewen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 o'clock for the regular monthly missionary program and social meeting. The topic will be "Lifting the Banner in the Land of the Southern Cross."

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 o'clock in the ladies' parlor.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a World Outlook program, with Mrs. Joe DeBerry as leader. Hostesses, Mrs. T. J. Rea, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Ira Neeley and Mrs. J. G. Brown.

Mrs. Kinslow Is Hostess to Mizpah Guild

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow was hostess to the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening at her home, 803 South Sixth Street.

The program was opened with a piano selection by Gladys Power. Ruth Pierce gave the devotional, using "Blessings," for the subject. Lesson No. 6 in the study book, "Bird's Eye View of the Bible," was led by Frank Noel.

After the Mizpah benediction, refreshments were served to the following members: Pearle Ward, Loraine Tucker, Gladys Power, Ruth Pierce, Mary Noel, Frank Noel, Nell MacMillan, Estelle McCool, Elizabeth Johnston, Margaret Hodges, Boodie Grundy, Cy Foxhall and Marie Bell.

Baptist W. M. S. Honors Mr., Mrs. W. E. M'Glocklin

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church's ladies parlor for a study program.

This lesson brought to a close the year's study course. Rev. O. K. Webb taught the lesson, which was the last two chapters of "Our Doctrines."

At the close of the lesson, the Missionary Society complimented Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin with a shower of gifts. Mrs. George Thompson presented the gifts and in her talk expressed how much the church appreciated their years of faithful service, wishing them happiness as they go to make their home elsewhere.

Those present were: Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. H. C. Crow, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin.

Katherine Walker To Address B. T. S.

Members of the B. T. S. will meet in regular session this evening at the church at 7:45.

The feature number of the program will be a talk by Mary Katherine Walker on the subject, "Bushels and Candlesticks." Special music will be furnished in keeping with the subject.

Last Sunday evening the "Silver Streak" and "Red Arrow" baseball teams played the tie game with the "Silver Streaks" winning the game.

Members are urged to attend the service this evening.

Presbyterian Sunday School Has Picnic

Members of the Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the new park on Highway 5 six miles northwest of the city Wednesday evening, with more than 75 attending.

The group met at the church at 6 o'clock and went in cars to the park, where a picnic supper was served.

Following the supper, the children enjoyed games under the direction of their teachers.

SPECIAL PRICES

All ladies summer hats, regardless of former price at **$1.00**

All ladies' silk, lace and eyelet dreses at $3.95 or above are reduced in price.

All ladies' spring wool suits and coats, reduced about **ONE THIRD**

One lot of ladies' white purses, last season's merchandise	**25c**
One lot of ladies' white shoes, sizes 3 to 6 only, at	**$1.00**
One lot of infants' and small children's slippers at	**48c**
One lot of men's summer wool pants, sizes 29 to 34 only, values to $5, at	**$1.95**
Every man's straw hat in the house from last season, values to $5. At choice	**$1.00**
Men's full cut work shirts, free from starch, sizes 14½ to 17	**69c**
Men's full cut dress shirts, size 14 to 17, one lot at	**79c**
Men's palm leaf straw hats, extremely serviceable at	**98c**
A new lot of men's sanforized wash pants, an extra value at	**$1.50**

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Owls Invade Childress Today To Start Crucial Seri

HALL TO TEST STRENGTH OF BATSMEN

Memphis Seeking 7th Victory To Get in Thick of Fight

The Memphis Owls open their most important series of the season in the Western Division of the Red River Valley Baseball League this afternoon at Childress.

Following their clash with the Electrics, the Owls return to Fair Park Stadium to entertain the loop-leading nine from Paducah.

After winning six straight tilts, five of which were league victories, the Owls enter this series with an opportunity to get back into the thick of the fight for first place.

They are on the verge of entering the battle now, being only two games behind the second-place Electric outfit, while Childress is tied with Paducah in the matter of games won and lost but a few points behind in percentages because Paducah has played less games.

The leaders are at a disadvantage since they must participate in a pair of doubleheaders in order to catch up. One of these will be the make-up tilt with Wellington, caused by the tossing out of the Gassers' recent victory on a protest.

Wellington also is two games behind, while Shamrock and Hollis are one each, leaving only Memphis and Childress who have played a full schedule of 10 games to-date.

That is the situation as the Owls enter the crucial series. Fans are wondering if the heavy hitters can continue to pound out victories for two more weeks, running their winning streak to eight.

It's a tough assignment, for the Owls have become the "marked men" of the Western Division. Every team in the Big Four is trimming its guns for the Owls, either to keep them from forging ahead or to cut them back out of third place.

The Owls will be facing Pitcher Hall this afternoon. Hall is considered the most effective hurler in the division. He has a habit of silencing big guns—and he is set for the Owls, the batsman he fears worst than any other crew in the loop.

Should Memphis down the Electrics today—and it is almost certain to be a real battle whatever the outcome—they still will have Paducah in the way. And victory in each tilt still would not put them out in front unless they receive the aid of other clubs in the loop.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Maureen Orcutt won the eastern women's golf championship at Noroton, Conn.

Five Years Ago Today—Bobby Jones followe up his British Amateur victory by winning the British Open at Hoylake.

Ten Years Ago Today—Agnes Geraghty shattered her own national breast stroke swimming record for 10 0meters, covering the distance in 1:35 2-5 in New York.

TENNIS PERIL



This pretty little Chinese-American miss threatens to win the national women's tennis supremacy of the United States. She is Henrietta Jung, who has developed into a star at the tender age of 11. She was trained on San Francisco playground courts, and her tutors say she will be a top-flight performer before she is 15.

To Complete Plans For July 4 Events

Plans are to be completed this week for the three-day baseball tournament, rodeo and other entertainments that will feature Estelline's July 4 celebration.

The tournament and rodeo will head the list of events. They will run for three days, beginning on July 2 and being climaxed on the afternoon of July 4.

Eight clubs will participate in the tournament, according to Manager J. M. Bell. The entrance fee is $10 and a prize of $100 will be presented to the winning club.

Teams Expected

Such teams as the Memphis Owls, Childress Electrics, Wellington Gassers, Paducah and others are expected to take part. However, Bell stated that the first eight clubs sending in their entries and fees will be accepted. Others after the eight have been selected will be turned down and entrances fees returned, he said.

With eight clubs, seven games will be required to determine the winner. One game each morning and two in the afternoons are planned for July 2 and 3, with the championship contest on the afternoon of the final day.

The rodeo, which will consist of bronc riding, calf roping, wild cow milking and steer riding, also will be presented each day, climaxed on the afternoon of July 4.

Other Attractions

Other attractions will be the presence of the Memphis Gold Medal Band on the final day, a picnic each day for the visitors and a free barbecue at noon on the final day.

The complete program will be announced this week, Manager Bell stated. Estelline citizens who are actively connected with the celebration are planing to make it one of the biggest events of this kind ever staged in Hall County.

The entire area is invited to participate in the three-day entertainment.

by Harry GRAYSON

BRADDOCK'S WIN SAVES GARDEN AND PROMOTER JAMES J. JOHNSTON

"It must be a joke," says James J. Braddock. "I'm champion."

Max Adelbert Baer played the part of the comedian so long that when it came time for him to play straight, the mechanism simply wouldn't function. Braddock's triumph was the biggest upset inthe history of the beak-busting business.

Baer didn't exactly clown himself out of the heavyweight championship. He was punched out of it, too.

And the Californian's downfall was a severe blow from the boxing viewpoint. Braddock was supposed to have been through.

Gus the barber and plenty more, from Liverpool to Bangor, had visioned Baer as the hottest thing since Jack Dempsey. Now they are disillusioned. Maybe there arne't any more fighters, after all.

The one to five shot, the one to a thousand shot, the one to a million shot, won. There was little betting on the fight. The odds were prohibitive.

Braddock was a lonely citizen hustling to work on the Jersey docks in the early morning hours three months ago. Now he is the first thing in a heavyweight way that the Irish have had to cheer about since Jim Coffey.

* * *

Boon to Garden

The fight was of tremendous importance, and a terrific blow to one group of sports writers in New York, who virtually had run the once powerful Madison Square Garden Corporation out of the cauliflower industry.

Like everybody else, this group reasoned Baer would knock Braddock out in the process of fulfilling his Garden cotract. Then the program was for Baer to meet the winner of the Primo Carnera-Joe Louis encounter of June 25, which is being promoted by the Twentieth Century Club, in connection with a "free milk fund for babies." This setup would have completed the squeezing out of the Garden for the summer.

James J. Johnston, the Garden boxing promoter, was the fellow the group of writers mentioned had aimed at. He'd be lost without the champion, they reasoned.

So it is with a great deal of satisfaction that Johnston views himself today, for he was one of the very few who expresed the opinion that Braddock would win.

On top of that, Braddock's smashing victory gives Johnston a new lease on life at the Garden, wheer he has made matches for four years. The Garden has Braddock signed for the first defense of the title. Thus the grip that the corporation has held on the heavyweights since it was organized by the late Tex Rickard remains unbroken.

* * *

Left Jab Won

I doubt that Braddock being signed would make and difference. He received 17½ per cent of $200,000 for repelling Baer, and appreciates the fact that Johnston yanked him off the Weehawken wharves and relief at $24 a month.

Baer may be gone inside. Even one as young and strong as the Livermore Larruper cannot untrain for 315 days of the year, and then get himself in shape in 50 days.

Braddock beat Baer because the defeated champion either didn't know the first rule in the boxing boko, or could do nothing to keep the other fellow from taking full advantage of it. After all, the clowning which Baer went so far as to carry into the 15th and final round, didn't make much difference.

Braddock was instructed to jab with his left and keep moving to his right. That, it was figured, would keep the challenger out of the range of Baer's devastating right, his most formidable weapon. Baer didn't have enough sense to feint with, or swing, or hook his left, which Braddock would have walked into.

So it was that the longshoreman successfully carried out his program to the finish.

GREAT GOLF By Art Krenz

By ART KRENZ

When Gene Sarazen scored his amazing double eagle in the Masters' Tournament at Augusta the gallery could not have been more excited than was the one at Oakmont which saw Sam Parks, Jr., sink a 45-foot chip shot on the ninth hole of the third round.

That shot won the National Open championship of 1935, for hed the 26-year-old South Hills Country Club professional only equaled par on this 477-yard, par five hole. he would have been tied by the long-hitting Jimmy Thomson at 301.

Parks believes that it was the best shot he played in compiling 299, the only sub-300 score recorded in the three days of competition by a field composed of the world's greatest golfers.

Parks played the chip shot with the ball off the right foot. He used a five iron, took a slightly open stance, and hit the pellet a descending blow.

The muscle which works the wings of a bird is heavier than all other muscles of the bird's body put together.

Lakeview and Estelline Nines Clash Here Tod

With the Memphis Owls away from home, two up-and-coming young baseball teams will entertain this afternoon at Fair Park Stadium.

In the first game of out-of-town clubs here, Estelline and Lakeview nines will clash this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Admission is 10 cents.

Worked Up Rivalry

The two teams apparently have worked up a considerable amount of rivalry in this tilt. They are a pair of young, hustling baseballers who are anxious to make a good showing and who will fight hard to trample the outfit.

Estelline is banking on the young hurling star, Blanchard, whose name seems to exemplify the type of baseball he pitches. The young moundsman whiffed 11 of the Paducah Western Division batsmen recently to prove that he is capable of traveling with fast company.

The Estelliners are a group of hustling youngsters, devoid of the steadying as well as slowing hand of several veteran players who cast their fortunes with the Owls.

Coach Heads Club

Lakeview, a newer baseball town in the sense that Estelline is considered, is enthusiastis about its young club. Leading the group is Bob Clark, high school atheletic director, who will oppose Blanchard on the mound.

While these youngsters may not play" perfect" baseball—which would be unusual for these parts —they probably will make up the difference by their enthusiasm and hard work on every play.

Dewitt, Harrison Win Softball T

It was circus night again Friday night at Fair Park.

Two freak games, the first between DeWitt's and Turkey, and the second between Harrison's and Tarver's, kept the fans in cheers or stitches.

The speedy Estelline club, led by Curtis, Coppedge, and Denson, crushed Turkey with little trouble, 17 to 4. The husky Turks could never get started.

In the nightcap, Harrison's piled up an early lead that withstood Tarver's later splurges, to win 22 to 13.

The Democrat sports writer is unable to understand why these interesting softball games do not draw larger crowds. Friday's games were far funnier than the Marx Brothers.

The feature of the first game was Jess Tunnell's home run into center in the fifth. For a time it looked as though this would be Turkey's only hit, so airtight was Estelline's fielding.

If Carl Harrison is not managing the best team in the league, he is certainly pilot of the most colorful one. With playful but mighty heroes like "Personality" Powers, "Blackie" Walls, Reg Greenhaw, and three fast Maddox brothers, Harrison's club is always the crowd's favorite team.

Among his exploits in the latest game of the league, Powers, running the bases for Hubert Maddox, stole home, a feat which was duplicated in the sixth by Red Williams. Williams, by the way, conected for a triple, using only one arm. The hit was a beauty.

Five circuit clouts were made in the second game. Powers knocked one for his team, and Tarver's made the remainder. Two of them were by David Hudgins.

DeWitt's now has sole claim to second position in the league standings, and Turkey must be content with fifth.

Tuesday's games should be lulus. Bottom place Bullard's tangle with Hedley in the opening game, and Salisbury will sttempi to solve Thompson's ten in the night cap.

The box scores:

First Game

DeWITT'S	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Curtis, sf	5	3	4	3	0	0
Gowan, lb	5	2	2	10	0	0
Coppedge, ss	5	3	2	1	4	0
Bruce, 2b	4	2	1	5	3	1
Hinton, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
B Campbell, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Spradlin, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Denson, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
PCampbell 3b	4	2	1	0	0	1
Bennett, c	3	1	1	1	0	1
TOTALS	40	17	17	21	9	3
TURKEY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lacy, ss	2	0	0	2	5	0
E Christian, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Meacham, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cotton, cf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Tunnell, 3b	3	2	2	2	3	2
R. Christian, sf-2b	2	1	0	1	0	1
White, 2b-rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
McKay, rf-sf	3	0	0	1	0	2
Hale, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jess Meacham, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cody, lb	2	0	1	11	0	2
TOTALS	25	4	4	21	11	8

DeWitt's 302 035 4—17
Turkey 000 010 3— 4

Summary — Runs batted in, Hinton 2, Coppedge 3, Bennett, Gowan, Curtis 2, Tunnell, White; sacrifice hits, B. Campbell, Bennett; earned runs, Turkey 2, DeWitt's 6; double plas, B. Campbell to Bruce to Gowan; Coppedge to Gowan, Cott to Cody; stolen bases, R. Christian, Curtis, Denson; home run, Tunnell; three base hit, Hinton; two base hits, Hinton, Coppedge; bases on balls, E. Christian 1, B. Campbell 3; struck out, B. Campbell 1; losing pitcher, E. Christian; left on bases, DeWitt's 4, Turkey 1. Umpires, Gilpin and Massey.

Second Game

Harrison's	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jowers, 2b	4	5	3	2	2	3
Gilmore, c	2	2	0	1	0	0
R. Madox, sf	4	2	2	0	0	0
D. Madox, ss	5	1	1	4	3	1
Goffrey rf-3b	5	4	1	1	0	3
Hampton, 3b	4	3	1	1	1	0
Roberts, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
H Maddox, lb	4	0	2	9	2	1
Walls, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Greenhaw, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Melear, p	3	2	1	2	3	0
TOTALS	40	22	15	21	11	8
TARVER'S	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O. Maddox, lb	4	1	3	3	0	1
Hudgins, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Blevins, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	4

Summary — Runs batted in, R. Maddox 2, Walls, Powers 3, Godfrey, Melear 2, McQueen, Maddox 2, Smith, Hudgins 3, Blevins; home runs, Hudgins 2, Melear; three base hit Gilmore; two base hits, Walls, Melear; earned runs, Harrison's 5 Tarver's 1; Powers 2, Gilmore, Hampton, Walls, double plays, R. Maddox to H. Maddox, Lemons to Blevins; Mabry 6; passed ball, Gilmore; bases on balls, Melear 1; struck out, Mabry 2, Williams 2; hits, Powers, Walls; sacrifices, Jowers; left on bases, Tarver's 4; losing pitcher, Umpires, Gilpin and

The Sand

CLUB	
Thompson's	
DeWitt's	
Hedley	
Salisbury	
Turkey	
Harrison's	
Bullard's	
Tarver's	

Tuesday's Sch
Bullard's vs. Hedl
Salisbury vs. Thom

Braddock Gave Max Bear Real Scrap, Deserves More Credit

This is the fourth of a series on the dramatic life of James J. Braddock, the new heavyweight champion.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK, June 22.—This chapter about James J. Braddock was to have been about the fine Irishman's family, and how he went down the other side of the mountain, pugilistically speaking, following his defeat by Tommy Loughran in 1929.

The latter would have been quite all right with Braddock. He slid for quite a spell. I only hope that the fellows he met coming down treated him as well as those he will meet coming back.

I'm disrupting this series to correct, to the best of my ability and limitations, an impression that has grasped a fair percentage of the people.

Since the fight of June 13, I have been in New York, Newark, Columbus, and Cleveland, and when substantial citizens tell me that they cannot understand how Max Baer lost to Braddock I feel compelled to tell them what I honestly believe to be the truth.

And that is this:

I do not believe that Braddock received 10 per cent of the credit to which he was entitled for defeating Baer. Braddock made a game, courageous fight. It just happened that the stevedore asked me to sit behind his corner.

* * *

Braddock Was Right; You Can Bet on That

Fixed fight! They couldn't fix Braddock for the Empire State Building.

I'm going to dismiss Braddock's fighting ability for the nonce by saying that I believe he is a fair sort of a country heavyweight—by no means a disgrace to the division of profession, and let it go at that.

But I'm going to argue with the fellow who says that Baer laid down, or that he wasn't ready for a supreme effort.

I will try to make my point clear.

Baer was the favorite at 10 to 1. There aren't a dozen gamblers in all America, and you can bring in Scandinavia, if you care to, who under any circumstances, will bet enough at 10 to 1 to make anything important.

In addition to staking my reputation that the fight was on the level, I'll wager anybody within hearing distance that there wasn't $15,00 wagered on the outcome of the fight. The odds were prohibitive. What bets were made were friendly ones like the few I made—a $10 Kelly against a half dozen neckties, or something like that.

* * *

Baer in Trouble When Irishman Stayed Up

Real reason why Braddock beat Baer was this: Baer, since he struck his winning streak four years ago, has been meeting fellows who were half scared entering the ring. Baer booed at them, hit them, and down they went.

As I said, shortly before the fight, and I believe I was one of the mightly few persons to say it, "When Baer tackles Braddock, he will be facing a fellow who will not be afraid of him, and who can punch more than a lick. When Baer hits this felow, he'll get punched back as long as Braddock is on his pins. Braddock would tackle the Twentieth Century Limited if he were in a jam, and give the big train its first poke."

Bear wasn't ready. I told that to everybody with whom I came in contact. I saw Eddie Simms punch his ears off in Cleveland seven weeks before. But few, if any, listened.

I repeat: "A fighter can't untrain 315 days of the year and train for 50 and lick Eddie Canter, let alone Jim Braddock."

But let's give Jim Braddock some credit. After all, he whipped the great Max Baer, the magnificent Max for whom most of the experts are alibling now.

NEXT: The making of a heavyweight champion and Bradock's family life.



Happy days are here for the family of James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion, after a past that included many privations and a session on relief rolls. Here's the happy group. The children are Rose Marie, left, 2½; Howard, in rear, 3½; and James J., Jr., 4½.

THE STANDI

AMERICAN LE
Saturday's Re
Boston 7; Chicago
Philadelphia 3, St.
Washington 0-9, D
New York 6, Cle

Sunday's Sta

Clubs—	
New York	
Cleveland	
Detroit	
Chicago	
Boston	
Washington	
Philadelphia	
St. Louis	

Sunday's Sch
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St.
Washington at Det
New York at Cle

NATIONAL LE
Saturday's
Chicago 7-5; Bost
Cincinnati 4; Bro
Pittsburgh 5-3; Ne
St. Louis 9-10; Ph
9.

Sunday's St

Clubs —	
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St. Louis	
Pittsburgh	
Chicago	
Brooklyn	
Cincinnati	
Philadelphia	
Boston	

Sunday's Sch
Pittsburgh at Bost
Cincinnati at New
Chicago at Philade
St. Louis at Bost

TEXAS LE
Satauday's
All night games.
Saturday's St

Clubs—	
Galveston	
Tulsa	
Beaumont	
Oklahoma City	
Houston	
San Antonio	
Fort Worth	
Dallas	

There are twice a
tres in Great Britain
yet Paris alone has
houses and London

F. F. Hopkins, of
owns a ruby-colo
bird which makes a
bee. The bird is va

Mexico ranks firs
States second, and
in world silver pro

Foster, c	4
Cope, ss	4
McQueen, cf	4
Smith, sf	4
Mabry, p	1
Williams, p	2
Bryant, rf	3
Lemons, 3b	3
TOTALS	27
Harrison's	
Tarver's	

Summary — Ru
R. Maddox 2, Walls
Powers 3, Godfrey,
Melear 2, McQueen
Maddox 2, Smith. B
gins 3, Blevins; ho
ers, Hudgins 2, Bu
three base hit Gi
lianis; two base hits
Walls, Melear; earn
rison's 5 Tarver's 1;
Powers 2, Gilmore,
Hampton, Walls,
double plays, R. Ma
dox to H. Maddox
Lemons to Blevins;
Mabry 6; passed ba
Gilmore; bases on
Melear 1; struck o
Mabry 2, Williams
hits, Powers, Walls
ons; left on bases,
Tarver's 4; losing p
Umpires, Gilpin and

ONT

SPELLED W
Walter Ward
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$2 went to
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Edna Musgro
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ticket each t
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Walker, Mrs.
elma Shankl
Mrs. W. E. C
nkle, Helen
Mrs. D. L. C.
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ANAGRAM
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Bible

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school wi
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meetings beg
very morning
k. Classes ar
, primaries,
intermediate

Henry Wilso
esterday for
She was
Dannie Ma
ey.

HIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

Interested in borrowing a little money should call at The Jesse Jones is working for this newspaper now. Jesse is janitor, but he didn't know he had a famous name. He had ard of the Houston capitalist and chairman of the Recon- Finance Corporation.

* * *

re we going to do about this wet country? It has rained ince May 1st I'm afraid the Upper Red River Valley is in an epidemic of malaria.

ng is certain, though. As soon as it rains enough for the start hollering "worms" it's a dead cinch the country will per cotton crop. And if they add "root rot" or "boll wee- ir complaints we're just liable to make more cotton than made before.

o criticism of farmers, but history reveals the fact that those gentlemen complain of too much moisture in this lenty of cotton is in sight.

* * *

ll County farmer says it has rained so much on his place posts have started sprouting.

* * *

way, I've been raising some cotton—accidentally. I got two rtilizer from the Memphis Cotton Oil Company to put on back yard lawn. About the time the grass started sprout- had a good stand of cotton that started from the fertilizer. lowed it all up and expect to get a check from the govern- ime now.

* * *

you have a strong constitution and plenty of resistance, to raise any flowers. Chickens from several directions were problem. Finally, I got the visiting hens fenced out, but y embarrassment one morning when I saw six husky pig- g on my tender plants. Now, I ask you, how in the world e out the pigeons?

t problem is teaching Mother how to water my delicate few days ago she quenched their thirst a little too violent- ad to spend the next evening propping them up. She laid e on a high wind, but I have my doubts.

rmined, however, to raise those flowers in spite of chick- s and my mother.

* * *

face red! Remember all the unkind things I've said in this out Childress and the Childress Daily Index? Now, through urchase, that newspaper is a first cousin to the Daily Dem- blood relative, mind you. Isn't that embarrassing?

Higley, nephew of Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the News-Globe, and principal stockholder together with "Old the Daily Democrat, is the new publisher of the Childress

e is supposed to be kind to one's relatives, and I do wish ry success in the world, but I still think Childress is the on earth—a wart on the otherwise unblemished face of ndle.

lev: When you tire of the country and want a little taste for a change, come up to the "Queen City of the Upper Valley." I'll show you a real town.

* * *

lline downhearted? NO! A thousand times NO!

riving Hall County city is planning a big Fourth of July —the kind of affair that brought fame to Estelline for

rs.

3 and 4 are the dates aggressive people of Estelline have ir show. There will be a baseball tournament, rodeo events l merrymaking. July Fourth climaxes the program with a arbecue and finals in the baseball tournament.

first celebration of the kind in 10 years. Estelline is out the world that it can "come back." And the people down do it, too!

ell, one of the promoters of the celebration, has been prom- he Memphis Gold Medal Band will be on hand down there rth of July. By all means, no less than 100 Memphis busi- with their families, should follow the band to Estellin- strate to those good people the friendship that we feel fo-

t forget this. You'll likely go somewhere on the Fourth. Estelline? It's nearby, and those Estelline folks will show t big time.

* * *

city fathers expect automobile drivers to circle the four ttons on the square, why don't they sponsor a course in ? One needs to be a contortionist to comply with that par- gulation, with the buttons in their present positions.

ONTEST WINNERS

SPELLED WORDS

Walter Ward last night ded first prize of $3 in ocrat's Misspelled Word of Wednesday. Second $2 went to Mrs. Harold nd the third cash prize awarded to Mrs. T. T.

dna Musgrove received ts to the Palace Theatre dy Vallee in "Sweet Mu- ticket each to the Palace me picture was awarded Walker, Mrs. O. V. Alex- elma Shankle, Mrs. R. C. Mrs. W. E. Gerlach, Mrs. nkle, Helen Ruth Thomp- Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. kets may be obtained at ré.

ANAGRAMS

rst prize of a $1 basket of groceries at the City Grocery was awarded in Friday's Anagram Contest to Mrs. H. B. Bennett. Her sentence read: "A farmer, selling cantaloupe and tomatoes at good figure bought hammer and percale; collected thousand dollar annuity, invested proceeds in government debenture—at barrier on road was robbed by desperado."

Two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see "Black Sheep" were warded to Jacquelee McMurry. One ticket each to the Ritz for the same picture goes to Bernice Elliott, Mrs. Maynard Drake, Norris Williams, Mrs. G. H. Garner, Zeb Moore Jr., Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Willie C. Wilson and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

The tickets may be secured at the theatre.

e Enrolled Bible School

cation Bible school being d at the First Methodist ompleted its first week with a total of 99 pu- led in the four divisions. school will continue t this week. Rev. T. J. unced.

eetings begin at 8:30 very morning and close at k. Classes are taught for , primaries, juniors and intermediates.

Henry Wilson went to esterday for a visit with She was accompanied Dannie Mae Masterson y.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Maudie Pritchard, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. Winston Montgomery, Mrs. Major Wood, Mrs. Kennon Hillyer and Miss Cress Ardery went to Pampa yesterday to attend the funeral services of Tom Keenan, who died Friday from injuries received in an airplane crash. Mr. Keenan was a brother of Miss Jewel Keenan and a cousin of Miss Maudie Pritchard of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley returned to their home in Dumas yesterday, after a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Boswell. They were also visitors in the J. E. King home.

Contact Royce L. Brooks if you need coaching in Analytics or Trigonometry. 903 North Robertson. 42-1tc.

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein

ALFONSO'S LAST STAMP



ROYALTY in Europe suffered many degradations where republican forms of government displaced the monarchist regimes, and one of these insults was the practice of surcharging the stamps of the proud rulers with words that expressed their downfall. Below is an example, a stamp issued originally in honor of King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria of Spain, and overprinted with the title of the new government that replaced Alfonso's reign in 1931. In the case of this stamp of Spanish Guinea, all that had not been sold when the republic was formed were sent to Madrid to be surcharged. "Republica Espanol," but they were never returned to the colony. Some were sold in Madrid, however.

The Spanish Republic continued to use up the monarchist stamps by surcharging them, while it also began issuing stamps of its own design, some of which paid tribute to the heroes of the revolution.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What country's stamps commemorate the work of its soldiers in the World War? 24

GILES

By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Mrs. Robert Carlton of Boden is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Cope, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. D. McCants has as her house guests this week Miss Bertha Louise Huffmaster of Estelline and Miss Virginia Watt of Hedley.

Miss Mary Sue Foster went to Lelia Lake Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Jess Dodson.

Carolyn, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meredith Jr., is reported ill this week.

Junior Godfrey of Memphis visited friends in Giles the past weekend.

Mrs. Albert Smith and children Kenneth and Johnnie, of Clarendon, spent several days here this week visiting relatives.

Ida Lou Johnson returned to her home here Wednesday after a visit of several days with relatives at Hedley and Amarillo.

Mrs. Mae Hoggard left Thursday for Childress for an extended visit.

Mrs. A. E. Ranson and daughter, Lilla Bethe, and their house guests, Miss Naomi Wiggins of Amarillo and Miss Inez Morrison of Memphis, were Childress visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickett near Hedley Sunday.

Raymond Hoggard spent several days this week fishing at Lake Kemp.

B. H. Stotts and mother, Mrs. L. B. Stotts, were Memphis visitors Saturday.

A. E. Ranson Jr. had as his guest the past week-end Alvis Finney of Sulphur Springs.

J. A. Lemmon and daughter, Mrs. Rhea Stotts, were Memphis vistiors Friday.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By IRENE VANDEVENTER

Lois Molloy of Canyon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, at Lakeview.

Quite a number of farmers are planting over their cotton which blew out Thursday night.

Charles Ray Johnson of Hedley returned home today after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Neese of Memphis were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson Sunday.

The P.-T. A. ladies played the Leslie ladies a game of softball Friday afternoon

Mrs. Verdon is slightly improved this week.

Mrs. Homer Crawford visited Mrs. Ernest Wakefield Sunday.

Audrin Allison is visiting in the Deep Lake community this week.

Mrs. Bob Vandeventer went to California Monday where she will make her home.

Mrs. Forest Anderson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardenhire, Sunday.

Robert Jackson was a business visitor in Memphis Thursday.

Gaston Medford spent the week end at Lott's Ranch.

The heavy rains the past week did considerable damage to crops in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Weaver spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leard Weaver.

Mrs. Madge Jackson and baby, Mary Elizabeth, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brown.

Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Watson visited Mrs. J. W. Molley Friday afternoon.

Several ladies met at Mrs. Jackson's home and quilted a quilt for Lucile Neese Tuesday afternoon.

Lakeview Gets—

(Continued from Page 1)

examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications, and will be about 15 days after that date, the commission stated.

The examination will be open only to citizens "who are actually domiciled in the territory of the post office where the vacancy exists, who have been actually domiciled there for six months next preceding the closing date for receipt of applications" and who meet other requirements. Both men and women may enter the examination.

Contracts announced by the post office department were for the Lakeview star route and the Quail star route. The Lakeview contract was awarded to Columbus Shockley, and the Quail contract was awarded to Alfred E. Stephens.

Relief Labor—

(Continued from page 1)

the use of 17 men daily from county relief rolls.

Provides Two Fields

The new park site adjoins Highway 5 just north of the city. It will provide a football field, baseball diamond, race track and parking space within the stadium fence.

Officials declined to state the extent of work to be done on the entire stadium at this time, pending the completion of negotiations for aid, etc.

While the field is being leveled, Mr. Potts stated that water connections probably will be made near the park and piped to the grounds so that water will be available for the immediate planting of grass on the playing field.

Mob Lynches Negro For Attack Attempt

By Associated Press

WIGGINS, Miss., June 22.—A negro, identified by officers as R. D. McGee, 25, accused of attempting to attack the 11-year-old daughter of a white farmer yesterday, was lynched today two miles east of here by a mob of white men, astimated at between 200 and 400.

Former Memphis Girl To Marry At Amarillo

Announcements were received in Memphis of the approaching marriage of Miss Chloe Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Dumas, to Thomas V. Whipple. The marriage will take place in Amarillo Friday evening June 28, 1935 at 6 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Miss Johnson is a Memphis girl, born and reared here. She graduated from the Memphis High school with the class of 1930. Later attending Trinity University at Waxahachie where she graduated with honors. She has made her home in Amarillo for the past year.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home, 621 East Marvin Street, Waxahachie.

Mrs. John H. Banister returned yesterday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Miller at Utopia.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Service, 10:55 a. m.
Subject: "The Greatest Giver"
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
Subject: "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth"

Space contributed by Hall County Burial Club

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



Locals and Personals

Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Amarillo arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Raymond Ballew and Miss Ernestine Walker.

Miss June Wansley of Lakeview is spending the week-end in Memphis with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Lane.

Royse Brooke is reported ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Lane, 903 West Robertson St.

County Judge and Mrs. J. H. Vallance and daughter, Doris Jo, returned yesterday from a vacation trip spent at points in New Mexico.

Leon Johnson, linotype operator at the Democrat office, left this morning on a two-week vacation trip. He will visit in Amarillo, Pampa and other points during the time.

Mrs. C. R. Webster returned last night from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. Emory Barton in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman and son, Cullen, left this morning for a visit with Mrs. Chapman's brother, J. E. Hall at Dover, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman and daughter, Sylvia, will move tomorrow from the Offield Apartment to the Mrs. Jessie Jones' home, 408 North Tenth Street.

Miss Charlotte Prewitt of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Benton Harrison are spending this week-end in Childress with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Daugherty.

Mrs. Ara Matlock and Mrs. Hubbard Bass were visitors in Childress yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges returned Friday from McKinney where she had been on account of the illness of her mother.

Weldon Massey went to Mineral Wells this morning for the day.

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and sons, Billie and Bob, returned Friday night from a visit with relatives at Snyder.

Mrs. C. E. Anthony went to Quanah Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Pete Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Amarillo spent Friday night and yesterday in Memphis visiting friends.

Mrs. Waldo Johnson left yesterday for her home in Paris after a three-week visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Allen.

Bobbie, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Melear is reported very ill with pneumonia at the family home on North Thirteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennon and children left yesterday for their home near Roswell, N. M., after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Kennon and other relatives.

Roy Guthrie and his mother, Mrs. Lee Guthrie, went to Canyon yesterday to spend until this afternoon with his wife and daughter, Sue Lynn. Mrs. Guthrie is attending the summer session at the W. T. S. T. College.

Mrs. R. R. Eddleman of Estelline was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Qualls of Parnell were among Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mrs. W. C. Smith is spending this week-end in Altus, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. B. M. Williamson.

Used CARS

LATE MODELS

1933 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1930 Packard Coupe
1930 Buick Coupe
1929 Ford Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Truck (like new)
1933 Chevrolet Truck
1931 Chevrolet Truck

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

Bishop Resigns—

(Continued from page 1)

manager of the Supply Company for the past 21 years and was named general manager of the Gin Company when it was organized in 1920. He has held both positions continuously.

Two general managers will be named to succeed Mr. Bishop, one at each of the companies, it was announced.

"I have been with the Farmers Union organization for many years, seeing it grow from a small organization into one of the largest in this section," Mr. Bishop stated. "Naturally I hesitate to sever connections, but I believe my best interests will be served in doing so.'

Alvin Massey went to Mineral Wells this morning after Mrs. Massey and children, Roy Alvin and Margaret Ann, who have been visiting relatives in Mineral Wells and Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Childress were visitors in Memphis Friday. Mr. Roberts is with the State Highway Department, stationed at Childress.

Mrs. E. M. Ewen received word yesterday that her sister, Mrs. J. G. McDougal of Hedley, who underwent a serious operation in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas, is reported to be improving.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

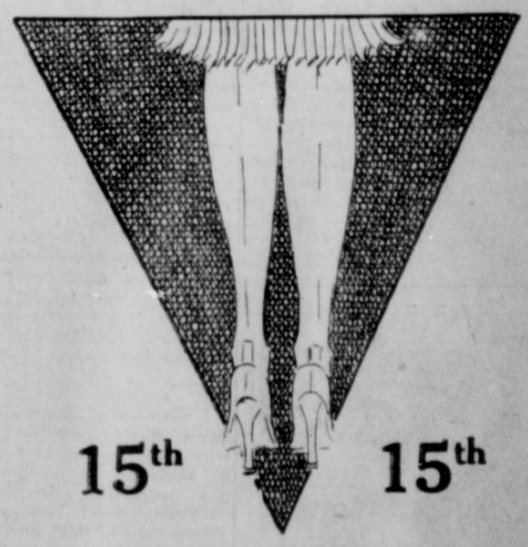
Mrs. S. M. Lyons, Clyde and Lloyd Lyons of Stamford; C. J. Lyons of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese, Mrs. Harry Bullock, Mrs. Ollie E. Clark, H. I. Rogers, Mrs. Emmett Goodwin of Albany; Mrs. M. J. Robertson and Mrs. Lowe Stout of Seymour were among out-of-town relatives and friends here Friday to attend the funeral of D. E. Rogers.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

We are again making this territory twice a month.
Leave typewriter repair work at Memphis Democrat, or phone 15 for your needs.

RAMMING TYPEWRITER COMPANY

SALE!



15th 15th

CLAUSSNER

Celebrates 15 years of successful manufacturing of quality hosiery . . This week they present in commemoration the following exceptional values . . .

All 79c Values **59c**

All $1.00 Values **79c**

Beautiful, all-silk "Ringless" chiffons at big once-a-year savings. Stock up—all the new summer shades—knee-hi's at 59c and 79c. One week only!

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

EDITORIAL PAGE

Memphis Democrat

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

MEMPHIANS FAVOR QUIETER CITY

A SURVEY conducted by The Democrat of representative business houses in Memphis indicated that a majority of the people working in stores or offices around the court house square favor a quieter city, with unnecessary noises reduced to a minimum.

At a ratio of about three or four to one, the business men and women, clerks, stenographers, etc., believed that loud speakers, whether used for advertising or entertainment, musical machines, etc., should be prohibited or reduced in volume so that they are not audible in adjoining business houses.

A few people questioned as to their views on the matter felt that "it's their business" if they desired to turn the speakers or instruments on full force, or actually enjoyed the music, but a majority had definite ideas that the unnecessary noises should be abolished.

Some went so far as to say that "if they're not toned down they're going to drive us crazy."

Since the majority of workers are opposed to the "broadcasting"—people who are potential customers of stores running the machines—it appears that running the instruments with full volume is detrimental to those concerns doing so. From the result of the survey, one gathers that to tone the instruments down so not to annoy employes of nearby business houses would be an asset, and those businesses running the machines would profit by voluntary elimination of the noises.

If this is not done voluntarily—if the air continues to be filled with vibrating sounds, coming from two or three directions at once—the survey indicates that a majority of the people would be served if they were silenced by legal action.

CALMS FEAR OF DUST STORMS

WITH the threat of widespread dust storms allayed by recent heavy rains, it is comforting to sit back and listen to a less hysterical view of the situation than that shouted to the country by various experts a few weeks ago, when the menace was at its height.

Such view is that of Dr. J. W. Humphrey, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, who discounts the dire prophecies of America's great grain belt turning into a vast unproductive waste.

Only a complete climatic upheaval such as the one that occurred centuries ago to transform fertile North African lands into the Sahara could leave our midwest a desert, the scientist avers.

That transformation came through countless ages while Europe was emerging from its ice cap, and involved great shifting of air currents to new courses as the ice melted beneath their northern ranges.

Therefore, as long as the frozen north remains frozen, Humphrey declares, no radical climatic change is scheduled for this country—and he adds that, though the ice probably will melt there some day, such happening is unlikely for the next 5,000 or perhaps 10,000 years.

So it seems, if we take this brighter view, that the prophets of gloom might well seek a new field in which to play their Jeremiah roles, while government officials and farm leaders go intelligently about their task of combating erosion and other factors giving rise to the dust menace.

IN A TECHNICAL TANGLE

THE way in which the law will go all the way around Robin Hood's barn to nail down a seemingly unimportant point occasionally impresses the layman as foolish. But now and then a court case pops up to prove that this extreme care with obscure details is necessary.

An example was furnished recently by an accident to a longshoreman at Port Huron, Mich. This man was on a ship, helping to unload it, when he was struck by a swinging boom, a flying cable, or something, and knocked off the deck onto the dock and injured.

He sued the steamship line for compensation under the longshoreman's act; and the owners replied that he should sue under the Michigan compensation act, since he was hurt, not aboard ship, but when he hit the dock—on Michigan soil, under the jurisdiction of Michigan laws!

When a seemingly simple case can develop a technicality like that, it is evident that there is a sound reason for the extreme complexity of legal language.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA HAS THE FLOOR



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Each year the Journal of the American Medical Association makes available records of the number of deaths from diphtheria in foremost American cities.

As has been repeated again and again in these columns, diphtheria is a disease of which the cause is known; for which we have a method of determining whether a person is likely to catch it if exposed to it; for which we have a specific method of prevention; and for which there is a specific method of treatment.

If everybody recognized the value of these methods and took advantage of them, it is quite likely that diphtheria could be completely stamped out in the United States within the next two generations.

However, some people still will not avail themselves of what science has to offer. In some parts of the country, there seem to be more of these than in others.

* * *

The figures just collected and made available for 1934 show that diphtheria has continued to decline in the New England and South Atlantic states, that it has increased slightly in the Middle Atlantic and east north central regions, but that the east south central states have not been able to equal the steady decline in diphtheria rates that has taken place in other parts of the country.

Most of the west north central and west south central states have also been able to lower their rates considerably.

Specifically, there were 15 cities in the United States without a death from diphtheria in 1934. These were Cambridge, Canton, Duluth, Elizabeth, Grand Rapids, Long Beach, New Bedford, New Haven, Salt Lake City, Seattle, South Bend, Spokane, Springfield, Syracuse, and Utica.

There are also six cities whose diphtheria death rates steadily declined from 1890 through 1934. They are Baltimore, Cincinnati, Hartford, Jersey City, New York, and Philadelphia.

* * *

Boston has recently had the lowest diphtheria rate in the coutry, but the rate for Somerville, Mass., near Boston, is one of the 10 highest.

The group of cities with the highest rates are in the east south central states and include Birmingham, Memphis, Tenn., Louisville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Nashville. Apparently a campaign of education and control is necessary in these areas.

The value of such campaign is indicated by the benefit obtained from one by the city of Chicago, where the rate for 1925-29 was 11.7, but where the average from 1930-34 was only 4.3.

Again it should be emphasized that diphtheria is amenable to scientific control and that every community should do its ultmost to apply scientific measures in stamping out this disease.

You can finish building a house, but you can never finish building a home, unless you give up trying at Reno or some stop-over between.
—The Rev. Carl H. Kopf of Boston.

* * *

It's too bad, in one way, that the Sing Sing baseball star has reformed. What a wow he'd be at stealing bases!

Side Glances — By George Clark



"Never mind reading all that stuff about your family. What does it say about how I was dressed?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

A Man With a Wide Range of Thought Is Huey Long . . . He Talks of a Little of This and a Lot of That . . . And On and On and On Goes His Filibuster Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—What the galleries laughed at during Senator Huey Long's all-night filibuster:

MR. LONG: A chicken snake will swallow every egg in the nest and then crawl through a rail fence and break the eggs, so as to get the benefit of the nutrition . . . I sit here and listen to most of the senators and if I can stand them, they can stand me . . .

May I ask senators if they will make known to me, by whatever sign they can without my losing the floor, whether or not they have read the decision in the chicken-coop case which was before the United States Supreme Court? I see only one hand raised and that is the hand of the senator from Idaho (Mr. Borah) . . .

Mr. President, a gizzard is better roasted than boiled. I found that out years ago. Always roast a gizzard; never fry a gizzard . . .

* * *

Takes Biblican Trend

MR. BONE: I missed that quotation.

MR. LONG: I knew the senator would finally be converted! "There is more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety-and-nine just persons, which need no repentance."

MR. BONE: I feel myself weakening. I do not know how long I shall be able to stand up under it . . .

MR. LONG: Ephraim is joined to idols; let him alone.

MR. ASHURST: "His idols!"

MR. LONG: No, it does not say "his idols." It says . . . Most people think I am a Catholic and am talking here tonight to keep people from the Shriners' parade. I want it understood that it is not so. I am a member of the Baptist Church . . .

THE VICE PRESIDENT: Occupants of the galleries will refrain from demonstrations of approval or disapproval . . .

* * *

And So On and On

MR. LONG: Of course if those in the galleries approve of what I say it will be all right for them to write me a nice letter . . . I should run for office . . . enclose a little contribution . . . the next campaign . . . getting a better crowd . . . word has got around that I am making a marvelous speech . . . Let us preserve that custom that makes every man here a leader . . . other man here a learner . . . tor whether he knows it or not . . .

The chair ought to look . . . The chair cannot be helped . . . more by looking at me . . . by looking at the chair . . . President, I demand order . . . mand order! I demand . . .

I have decided I do not . . . go home tonight. I have . . . times when I felt worse . . . now, but I did not want . . . home. What is the use of . . . going home now? Where . . . going to find any better . . . than this? It is not cold . . . body anything. If I could . . . home, I should want to come . . . back here, anyway. So I . . . ought to stay here.

Now we get back to . . . tes, and I will read to . . . from Ecclesiastes . . . walked 18 hours and cover . . . ties and I know anybody . . . walk 18 hours can talk . . .

* * *

Bugs 'n' Cooking 'n' Sleep

MR. LONG: ". . . pro and con affecting . . . stitution, I state—Mr. . . . what is that bug that is . . . my arm?

MR. McCARRAN: . . . chance, could that have . . . chinch bug?

MR. LONG: It looks . . . chinch bug to me, very much . . . a chinch bug. It came in . . . attacked me! . . . You have . . . lots of stirring and lots . . . in any good cooking. . . . work to be a good cook . . . at peace with the world . . . little sleep. It is now . . . Just a little sleep. That . . . am asking for the senator . . . have been asked to relate . . . tory of Frederick the Great . . .

* * *

Time for Prayer

MR. LONG: I am going . . . to the desk and ask that . . . allowed to read the Lord's . . . into the Record.

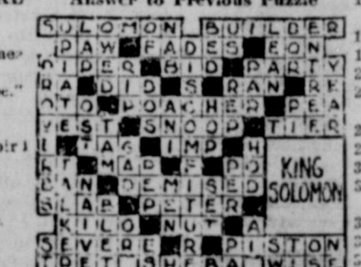
MR. GUFFEY, MR. . . . LENBACH, MR. MOORE . . . SEVERAL OTHERS: "No!"

Master Painter

HORIZONTAL

1 Greatest painter of ancient times
11 Postscript.
12 Form of "be."
14 Coins of Hawaii.
15 Fabulous bird
16 To dangle.
18 Moisture.
19 Yes.
20 To set into.
22 Southeast.
23 Measure of cloth.
24 Northeast.
25 To lark.
27 Spain.
28 To send in payment.
31 Always.
32 Opposite of high.
35 Indian.
37 Hastened.
38 Changed.
41 Sailor.
42 To relate.
44 Epoch.
45 Consumed.
48 Vigil.
50 Formally neat.
52 Exclamation.
54 Portion.
56 Elk.
57 Toward.
58 Chart.
60 Those having liens.
61 Brooch.
62 He was an —— from Florence.
63 He decorated the —— Chapel in the Vatican.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 To feign illness.
2 Keytone.
3 Prison chamber
4 Deity
5 Boy
6 War flyers.
7 State post.
8 Grain.
9 And.
10 Musical note
11 Puddles.
12 He was
15 Cereal
17 Strain
21 Sweat
22 Ball
26 To
28 To
29 To
30 Clan
32 Tanac
34 Exist
35 Small
38 Soda
39 Sea
40 Impris
43 To
46 Court
47 Hall.
49 Assam worm
50 Fairy.
51 Johns
53 Derby
55 X.
56 Dower
57 Baking
59 Father
61 3.1416



The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

...TERBELT IS ...ING REAL ...OGRESS

...les of Plant- ...ompleted in ...x States

...to The Democrat

...ess than a year old, ...helterbelt Project is ... progress. A report by Acting Director ...erts from the several ...ors, states that 125 ...helterbelt plantings ...ompleted in the six ...ed by the zone. An ...800 acres of special ...s on 1,800 farms, has ...mpleted. This latter ... made in cooperation ...rmers.

...2 acres of land now ...for nursery purposes, ...ing rapidly complet- ...umber of the species ...up. Barring extreme ...ditions or unforeseen ...ations, it is expected ...75 million seedlings ...uced.

...already accomplished ...ct employment has ... total of 25,000 man ...en for accomplishing ...ave been secured in ... where the plantings ... and were employed ...ocal directors of the ...mployment Service.

...e, the producing and ...fence posts for the ...d this spring have re- ...00 man days of work ...ts where they were ...ence construction on ... to be completed be- ... will provide about ...ays in addition. This, ...nounts above noted, ...nd total of 29,800

...ota with over 35 ...p plantings has the ...ge. South Dakota ... Kansas with 24, are ...ders. The mileage ...ear was very large- ...by the amount of ...ery stock available. ...ge and variety of ...

...climatic conditions ...throughout the Shel- ..., make it necessary ...variety of trees to ...nge of conditions. ...must therefore plant ...own particular needs. ...due to the wide ...of several of the ... used, such as the ...merican elm, Chinese ...d post oaks, cotton- ...berry, willows, red ce- ...onderosa pine, these ...nted throughout the ... With a wider variety ...de available through ...very production in the ...ill be possible more ...eet the conditions of ...r locality in the com- ...ree strip plantings.

...exas Farms

...Fisher Cunningham ...n Service Editor

...er and I sold eggs to ... bedroom improve- ...ost $7.30," reports ...droom demonstrator ... County.

...on of the improve- ...ed with that expen- ...tes that this young ...earned early that abil- ...e and industry are ef- ...lements to cash.

...includes a new mat- ...e made from home- ...en; mattress and ...s made from washed ...d sugar and fertilizer ... shelves made from ...; the floor refin- ..."crank case oil" and ... shades; new cur- ...ld furniture refin-

...d and eighty-two 4-H ... 80 counties are en- ... improved bedroom ... 11,365 4-H club girls ...ing with them and ...heir bedrooms in def- ...pon ways. In this ...arn not only to make ... what they have, but ...s involved in making ...le and healthful bed- ...m a young bedroom ... in Johnson County ..."It is important to have circulation of air in the bedroom," and to accomplish this she has put stops on the top sashes of the windows so that they may be lowered from the top as well as from the bottom.

Clothes closets also have the approval of these 4-H club girls. From Collingsworth County this comes—"Daddy says I am as proud of my closet as he was of his first pair of long trousers"—and that story describes how "Daddy" made the closet for his young daughter out of ship-lap covered with paste board boxes and papered with cream colored building paper. The top part was separated off as a storage place for quilts. Shelves for linens and hats, a soiled clothes bin and a rod for clothes hangers completed the job.

Women Have Short Course Programs

COLLEGE STATION, June 22.—Plans are nearly completed for five days of elaborate program for the farm women of Texas at the Farmers' Short Course, July 28 through August 2, it was announced by Miss Onah Jacks, Extension specialist, and chairman of the women's program committee.

Outstanding speakers, demonstrations, laboratory work, and recreation will be the keynote of the women's program this year.

Miss Margaret Furry, textile chemist from the division of textiles and clothing, Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation to take charge of a series of laboratory demonstrations on "Natural Dyes and How to Use Them."

Dr. Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architectural design and history from the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on the program of Housing and Home Improvement which varies from architecture to landscaping and interior decorating.

Some of the demonstrations will be on: Making Soil and Potting Plants; Making Purses and Moccasins; Repairing and Painting Farm Houses; Cleaning Fine Fabrics; Wool Scouring; Control of Rose Pests; Attractive Touches to Bedrooms; Interior Decorating; and many other phases of farm life of interest to Texas farm women.

Each day will be divided generally into morning sessions consisting of meetings and talks by well-known men and women and Extension specialists on Texas farm life and its phases; the afternoons will be devoted to a series of demonstration programs: The program, as planned, will have a section on Texas Folk Lore and History.

On the last afternon, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A. & M. College, and Mrs. Walton will be hosts at a reception held on the president's lawn in honor of the Texas farm women attending the Short Course.

Recreation hours consisting of entertainment and relaxation have been planned for each day while the Short Course is in motion.

Half Acre Produces 5,000 Pounds Spuds

PORT LAVACA, June 22.—Perry L. Haskin Jr., 4-H Club boy from Calhoun County, reports that he has produced 5,000 pounds of Irish potatoes on one-half acre of land. His net profit is $85.65 and he has a second crop of grain sorghums growing for his heifer calf. Perry says that he will plant one acre next year.

EXEMPTS FARM ASSOCIATIONS

Special to The Democrat

AUSTIN, June 22.—Legitimate farm cooperative associations are exempt from the terms of the Texas Securities Act which requires all salesmen, agents and dealers in Securities to be registered with the State. However, provision is made that the exemption shall not apply when the sale of such securities is made either to members or non-members and a commission is paid or contracted to be paid such agent or salesmen.

The reason for this latter provision is to prevent many unscrupulous from attempting to qualify as Farm Co-op organizations and thus evade the general provisions of the law.

The new law which seeks to regulate and control the sellers of various securities is rapidly becoming known to Texas people and will result in the savings of millions of dollars annually in this state, Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann believes.

Representatives B. L. Rogers of Farnsworth, and A. B. Tarwater of Plainview, were the House members primarily responsible for the exemption of co-ops under the act. The provision was written in at the first Committee Hearing on the bill and it was satisfactory to all the interesed parties.

Cans Vegetables For Entire Year

CROCKETT, June 22.—"Our cotton is under water, but I have enough green vegetables canned to last us a year," Mrs. Everett Morgan, a 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Austonio Home Demonstration Club told the Houston County home demonstration agent, Orene McClellan.

Mrs. Morgan has in her pantry 60 cans of English peas, 60 cans of greens, 50 jars of jam and 20 glases of jelly which she has canned this year. She is canning green beans and corn this week.

Gathers 158 Pounds Spring Vegetables

RICHMOND, June 22.—Although she did not gather much out of her fall garden, Adele Wehring, member of the Cottonwood girl's home demonstration club of Fort Bend County, was not discouraged.

She went ahead and planted a spring garden from which she reports that she has gathered 158 pounds of fresh vegetables so far. Adele had a surplus of beets so she canned 13 quarts while they were small and three pints of early beans. The value of her garden work to date is $7.50.

MAKES TUB FROM 55 GALLON OIL BARREL

MEDICINE MOUNDS, June 22.—Mrs. J. h. Berry of Medicine Mounds in Hardeman County has a tub built from a 55 gallon oil barrel.

The barrel was cut in half lengthwise and the edges turned back. A wooden frame holds the tub steady. A rubber hose connected with the opening already in the barrel serves for drainage. A coat of white enamel finished the tub and it was installed on a small screened porch covered with canvas and curtained for privacy.

OPEN COTTON MEETING TO BE HELD

Those Interested in Any Phase Urged To Attend

SEGUIN, June 20.—A joint committee composed of five members of the House and five members of the Senate of which Representative F. E. Knetsch, of Seguin, is chairman, will hold an open meeting and hearing in the Chrstal Ball Room in the Baker Hotel in the City of Dallas, beginning July 1, at 10 a. m.

Members of the commitee are: Senators Tom DeBerry, Bogota; Will M. Martin, Hillsboro; Will D. Pace, Tyler; W. B. Collie, Eastland; and John S. Redditt, Lufkin; and Representatives J. J. Olson, Yoakum; R. A. Fuchs, Brenham; W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi; A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; and F. E. Knetsch, Seguin.

The committee urgently requests the attendance of all those who are engaged or interested in the growing, producing, ginning, compressing, transporting, shipping, marketing, buying, selling, processing, manufacturing, spinning, warehousing, or exporting of cotton. Invitations to attend are extended to Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. C. A. Cobb, Head of the Cotton A. A. A. Program; Mr. J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture; representatives of A. & M. College, Texas Technilogical College and all agricultural colleges in Texas; representatives of all cooperative marketing associations, farmers, land owners, ginners, spinners; representatives of cotton compresses, and all transportation agencies engaged in shipping or transporting cotton; in fact, all interested in the textile industry, cotton buyers, merchants, manufacturers and exporters.

The committee recognizes that cotton is one of the world's greatest crops and is the South's greatest crop and that Texas is the greatest cotton producing state. The growth and handling of the cotton crop is one of the largest and most intricate businesses in the world and has become more complicated the past five years. It is generally conceded that we have no permanent policy today from a government standpoint as to the cotton situation.

The committee is, therefore, anxious to get all the information and light from all interested parties so that if possible a comprehensive program can be worked out. The committee is not sponsoring or opposing any plan but is only interested in getting a cross section of the opinion of all interested parties and respectfully invites appearance and suggestions from everyone interested in this very important commodity.

The committee suggests that where groups are represented they confer and select spokesmen for the group as it will be impossible for the Committee to hear each individual member of the various groups. The committee will appreciate hearing from interested parties, giving time requested before committee."

Although a sea lion can consistently eat 20 pounds of fish a day, it can also endure long fasts, living entirely on its reserved fat.

58,000 Exemption Applications In

COLLEGE STATION, June 22.—Already 58,000 applications for tax exemption under the Bankhead Act are in. Young County's quota of certificates are issued and Fort Bend's are on the way, proving that some Texas cotton farmers are going to be ready for the 1935 season. The Cotton Allotment Board is equipped to take care of applications as rapidly as they arrive, the only danger being a last minute jam if any considerable number of farmers are not on the job signing immediately.

A few slow farmers can hold up an entire county by not signing immediately.

Cotton production at home and abroad having the center of the stage from now until cold weather, the following statement from C. A. Cobb, director of AAA's Cotton Division will be of interest:

"Half of the cotton produced in the world last season was produced in the United States, despite the fact that acreage was reduced and average yields were below normal in this country," Cobb says.

"India was second in production, China third, Russia fourth, Egypt fifth, and Brazil sixth. Russia exports practically no cotton and China does not produce enough for domestic consumption. India produced less than one-third as much cotton last season as the United States, and Brazil produced less than one-tenth as much cotton as was produced in the United States.

"The trend of cotton production in India has been upward for the past 35 years," says Cobb. "India may cotninue to increase cotton production some, but India has a big population to feed. India is using 85 to 90 per cent of her farm land for crops and millions of people in the poorer areas are not getting enough food.

"Cotton production has also been increasing in Egypt but because the amount of land is limited, Egypt's problem is similar to the problem in India. Russia's cotton acreage increased rapidly up to 1930 but since then has shown little change. Cotton production in Brazil has been increasing for many years and the Brazilian Government has encouraged farmers to grow cotton by putting legal restrictions on the planting of coffee."

Earns Over $134 From Club Land

BRONSON, June 22.—R. C. Anderson, a 4-H Club boy from Sabine County, took six acres of cotton, five acres of corn, two acres of peas, and one-half acre of tomatoes for his club demonstrations.

By June 4, he sold $134.40 worth of tomatoes from the one-half acre. He broke his tomato ground early in the fall, leaving the land in a good state of cultivation. The tomato plants were kept in a hotbed during the cold weather, later transferred to the coldframe. R. C. set his plants out in the field early, fertilized and cultivated them carefully; result: success. His other crops are all in good condition.

TEXAS FARMERS FORGE AHEAD ON PROGRAM

Over 70,000 NewContract Signers Show Up This Year

COLLEGE STATION, June 22.—Farmers of Texas are carrying on adjustment programs regardless of all wild rumors that the recent Supreme Court decision endangers AAA and more than 70,000 new contract signers have shown up this year in the various commodities, according to George E. Adams, assistant state agent of the Texas Extension Service.

Adams reported that he traveled through 26 counties last week including the lower Rio Grande Valley and in all of them the farmers are going ahead with the programs.

Confirming them in their confidence, Secretary Wallace issued the following statement a few days ago. "In cooperation with the leaders of Congress, amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provisions as to marketing and licenses into line with the Schechter case decision and also to safeguard the farmers' voluntary adjustment program on basic commodities.

"These voluntary adjustment programs were not in the path of the Schechter case decision, and in no event could there be any question of the Government's abilty to fulfill its contract with the farmers.

"Nevertheless, we have taken advantage of the decision to seek perfections in the law which will make certain the Government's authority to continue processing tax rates in accordance with the amended provisions of the Act."

Beets Life Saver For Navarro Hogs

CORSICANA, June 22.—W. C. Pierce, a feed crop demonstrator of Navarro County, reports that stock beets have been a life-saver to his stock of hogs during the winter of 1934-35.

As a result of drouth, his corn and other feed crops were almost an entire failure and had it not been for a crop of stock beets that were planted early in the spring of 1934 and harvested in November, he would have had to go out of the hog business.

Mr. Pierce produces enough hogs each year to supply meat and lard for himself and three families who reside on his two farms. He advised that since the first of March his brood sows and pigs have been kept on pasture and stock beets supplemented with a little cotton seed and grain feed in slop once daily.

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FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay, $17.00 per ton, or 55 cents per bale. Hall County Feed Mill, north of depot. 41-7p.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Notice farmers, we have a number of A 1 ice boxes. If interested call at the Northern Texas Utilities Co. 36-3c.

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

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Legion Meeting in Amarillo June 29-30

Special to The Democrat

AMARILLO, June 22.—Amarillo legionnaires are rushing final preparation for entertaining the all-West Texas meeting of delegates from American Legion Posts of the Fifth Division, June 29 and 30.

Announcement that National Commander Frank Belgrano, of San Francisco, will be speaker at the general convention session the night of June 29, has created unexpected interest in the meeting. This announcement, together with the fact that Amarillo's Hanson Post is initiating a plan of having no registration feef or delegates, is due to make the coming meeting one of the greatest in several years.

There will be two convention sessions June 30. Elaborate entertainment preparations are under way. All legionnaires who are registered at the convention will be guests of Hanson Post at a dance the first night, when the Old West will be revived in Days of '49 party.

Dewey Richberg, Pacos, heads the Fifth Division organization. All posts in the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional District, including most of West Texas from the Oklahoma line to the Rio Grande River, are due to send delegates.

"Amarillo is indeed honored with the opportunity to entertain the convention. West Texas legionnaires can be sure that we will do everything within our power to make it a good convention, a great success in every way," said Will M. Benton, leader in local, district, and state legion affairs, and chairman of the general convention committee.

The annual 18th District convention will meet here concurrently with the Fifth Division session. Van Stewart of Perryton is district commander.

In addition to National Commander Belgrano, Department Commander Miller Ainsworth, and Department Adjutant Fred E. Young, of Austin will appear on the program.

Every post in the division has been invited to give a five minute entertainment at the meeting the first night. The first 10 posts will be given these periods, it was reported.

Correct Abuses, Keep Companies, Says Owen Young

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22—"I see no more reason for abolishing the holding company merely because abuses have crept into its operation than I do for abolishing the automobile because of the disasters which come from reckless drivers," Owen D. Young, Democratic leader and chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, stated in a letter which he wrote to Senator B. K. Wheeler of Montana.

"The important thing is to restrain and correct the abuses and not to abolish a useful instrument," said Mr. Young. "I am convinced that the holding company is a very useful instrument through which to group utility operating companies which, by their nature, must be local, into an efficient economic unit. In this way the cost of power can be reduced, service can be given to communities which could not otherwise obtain it and the safety of the investment can be increased through the diversity factor over what it would be in any one of the individual operating companies."

Mr. Young, in his letter, quoted testimony he gave recently before a Sub-Committee of the Senate in which he stated that "there is a very real reason for having holding companies. There is a great advantage, not only from the standpoint of connection units with transmission, but there is a great advantage on the technical side in unifying those different operating companies; and there is also on the financial side justification for it through diversifying the risk. You can only get diversity in the public utility field through a holding company whereas in the manufacturing business you are able to get it by one straight operating company."

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FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. L. DOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Messer spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McBride at Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. West spent last Sunday with their son, Lamar West and family.

Miss Cloma Evans of Ft. Worth is spending the month here with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Indian Creek spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyd Messer.

Miss Gladys Bownds of Memphis is spending the week-end with her uncle, Lamar West, and fomily.

Mrs. Laurel Davis and Miss Leatric Sanders of Memphis and Miss Clematis Davis of Salisbury spent Tuesday in the Padgett home.

The farmers have been very busy the past week finishing their crop plantings.

The sandstorm Thursday night did very little damage to young crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deep Lake spent Tues Dowell home.

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. IRA

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P nounce the arrival of a Ira, weighing 8 pounds home on North Sixteen day morning. Mother a ported doing nicely.

Bedding Plants, Snap Verbenas, Lantannas, Chrysanthemums and Tomatoes and Pepper.
HIGHTOWER GREEN

Staple and Fancy G Lunch Meats. Cand Cold Drinks. Send t it.
E. B. COE GROC 510 S. 9th St., Phon

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

When it comes to personal grooming, screen stars and other young entertainers show a good deal of ingenuity. In addition to prescribed routines, which most of them follow, they figure out for themselves things to do to enhance their looks and beauty.

Kathleen Wells, for instance, says that plain vaseline is her special standby. She has used it for years, not only on her eyelashes at bedtime and during the day, but across her lips after lipstick has been applied, allowed to set and then wiped off. She puts it on her eyebrows, too, and attributes to this their luxurious growth.

Miss Wells carries vaseline in her handbag. She says she hasn't as yet found a special container for it, so she simply keeps refilling a little eyeshadow box. Naturally, since she puts such a tiny bit on her lips and no more than that on her lashes and eyelids, and one box lasts for many weeks.

At home, she uses a little brush to put the vaseline on her brows. Incidentally, Kathleen touches her lashes with this same brush before she clamps them into a metal curler. It encourages their growth and prevents the curler from breaking them.

"Don't forget that vaseline will remove callouses from elbows and keep them soft and smooth," the little singer adds. "I put a preparation on my elbows and around the cuticle on my nails each night before I go to bed. As a result, I never have to worry about them or give them last minute treatments when I am ready to go out in evening clothes."

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced pineapple, crisp broiled bacon, eggs fried in bacon fat, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of cauliflower and cheese, new cabbage and carrot salad, toasted muffins, milk, tea.

DINNER: Corned beef, potatoes cooked with meat, green onions creamed on toast, apple dumplings, milk, coffee.

'Black Sheep' Is Exciting Story of Sea

The bounding main resounds with laughter and excitement and grips the passenger list as six travelers with shady pasts entangle in intrigue on the most luxurious liner ever launched.

That, in brief, is the story of "Black Sheep," which shows today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre.

"Black Sheep" has an all-star cast that includes Edmund Lowe, lone-wolf ship gambler who wisecracks his way out of peril; Claire Trevor, actress who plays her most dangerous role to save a desperate youth; Tom Brown, misguided playboy; Adrienne Ames, beautiful adventuress; Eugene Pallette, millionaire oil man out for a good time and a trimming, and Herbert Mundin, a tippler who spends seven days at sea looking for himself.

Democracy is not invested with any inevitable immorality. It has died before in history, and people who have known it and prized it seemed not sorry to see it go.
—Dr. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin.

'Sweet Music' Said To Be Vallee's Best

Rudy Vallee is playing at the Palace Theatre today and Monday.

He will have with him not only his own famous Connecticut Yankees, but the Frank and Milt Britton band of instrument wreckers. He will be assisted by charming Ann Dvorak, youthful screen star who has turned "hoofer" for the occasion, as well as Helen Morgan, greatest of torch singers, Ned Sparks, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Joe Cawthorn and Al Shean who was Mr. Gallagher's partner not so many years ago.

Based on Jerry Wald's story which is said to be stronger in plot, more romantic and more hilariously funny even than "Twenty Million Sweethearts," it parallels Vallee's own career insofar as the professional angle is concerned.

He has the role of a college youth who has organized a band from among his fellows. They turn professional and make a tremendous hit over the radio and at night clubs. He falls in love with a beautiful dancing girl who thinks she hates him because he is constantly taunting her about her act, but who, after spurning his love, suddenly awakens to the fact that it is to this young crooner that she owes all her engagements.

Perhaps the reason Mr. Hoover didn't show up at the "grass roots" meting was that he was misled by the name and got lost on some city street.

* * *

The supreme mark of a cultured man is his refusal to be over-awed by mere size, and the world is but a large replica of the campus.
—Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president, Wooster College.

One Killed, Six Injured in Riot

By Associated Press

EUREKA, Calif., June 22.—One unidentified man was killed two others were wounded critically and four policemen, including Chief George Littlefield, were injured in a wild riot at the Holmes-Eureka Lumber Company mill here yesterday.

The disturbance, an outgrowth of the protracted Pacific Coast Lumber Workers' strike, started when a group of pickets tried to prevent 300 mill employes from going to work, Littlefield said.

Strange things often happen to substances under great pressure. Water, for instance, heated to 180 degrees Fahrenheit has been quickly frozen by a pressure of 145 tons to the square inch.

Too Late to Classify

FOUND—Masonic ring stone. Call at Democrat, pay for ad. 42-tfc.

Three Convicts Escape Illinois Pen, Flee in Car

By Associated Press

JOLIET, June 22.—Confederates waiting in an automobile sped away yesterday with 3 convicts from the Illinois state penitentiary after the trio eluded guards while working outside the walls.

Escaped, Jack Ellis, Vernon Guthrie, George White, serving terms for grand larceny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reheis and Olen and Maurine Reheis returned yesterday from a visit with Mr. Reheis' parents, near Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Jet Brumley returned to her home in Pampa yesterday after being here on account of the illness and death of her father, James Wimberly. Mrs. J. H. Brumley accompanied her home for a visit.



Bring Your Vacation Back With You!

Take a Kodak along on your vacation trip and you can always relive its exiciting and pleasant moments. Our films are always fresh and our finishing the best.

W. D. Orr Studio & Annex Drug
Across from Post Office

PALACE
Sunday & Monday
10—25c
RUDY VALLEE
And
ANN DVORAK
In
"SWEET MUSIC"
It's The Best Musical Comedy Ever Produced
Music!
Dancing!
Singing!
A Good Comedy
And News

RITZ
Sunday & Monday
10—15c
CLARE TREVOR
And
EDMUND LOWE
In
"BLACK SHEEP"
The Best Ship Story Yet To Reach The Screen With Flashing Fun And Tingling Action
Also
Pete Smith in
"Donkey Baseball"
And A Colored Cartoon
"Calico Dragon"

3 BIG DAYS — 4TH OF JU
Celebrati
AT
ESTELLIN
Mon., Tues., Wed., July 2-
FREE BARBECUE ON THE FOUR



BASEBALL TOURNAM
Three day series of baseball games between teams in the Panhandle. Entries limited teams, with $10 entry fee. Team managers to enter the tournament should act promptly, sing their entries to Fourth of July Committe line, Texas, as only first eight teams applying accepted.
$100 FOR WINNING T
COWBOY SPORTS AND PASTIMES
Rodeo features that will thrill you all three days of the celebration. Hook 'em, cowboy . . . let 'er buck!
CALF ROPING, WILD COW MILKING, ETC.
MANY OTHER EXCITING EVE
Come help us celebrate the Fourth. There will be something every minute. Fun! Sports! Excitement! Thrills! Estelline to entertain you!

Memphis Daily Democrat

...AY, JUNE 23, 1935. MEMPHIS, TEXAS, "QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY" PRICE 5 CENTS

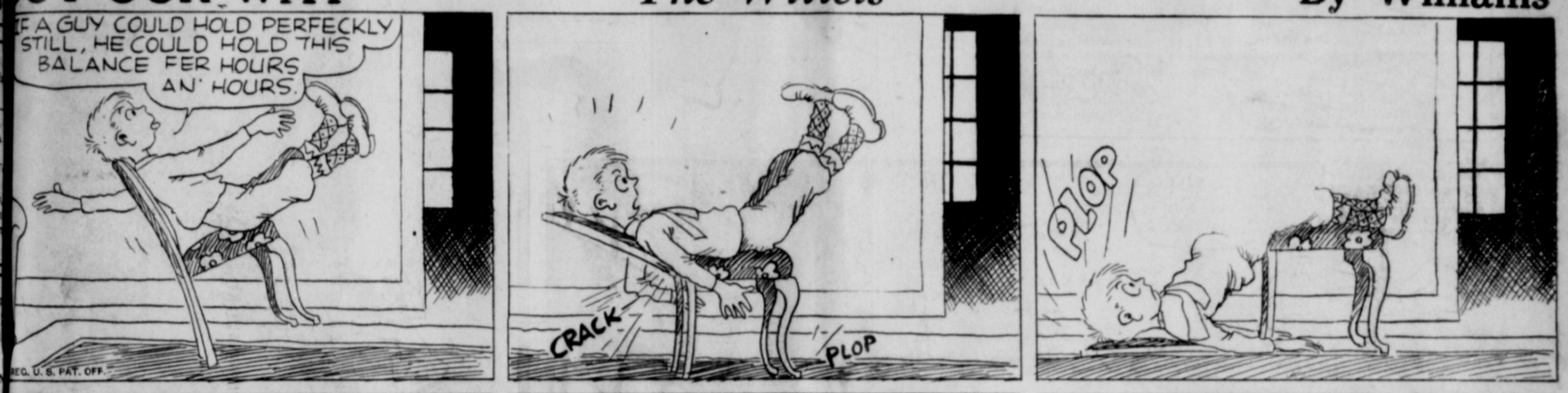
The PANHANDLE'S BIGGEST and BEST COMIC SECTION

8 PAGES --OF-- AMERICA'S GREATEST COMICS 5 Cents

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



CAPTAIN EASY

★ ★ ★ SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by ROY CRANE

PERIL! EASY AND PIPPY UNARMED! FLEE BEFORE PIRATES AND SAVAGE TRIBESMEN OF WOGGA ZAZULA. PIPPY FALLS AND TURNS ANKLE.

IT EYEN'T NO USE, GUVNOR. I CARN'T 'OP A STEP WE'RE DONE FOR.

LIKE BLAZES WE ARE! I'LL CARRY YOU.

I SY, FASTER, FASTER. THEY'RE GYNING ON US.

THEN WE'LL HAVE TO FIND A PLACE TO HIDE.

HOLD ONTO MY NECK. HERE'S A HOLLOW TREE.

BUT THE PIRATES ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO SEE EASY CRAWLING INTO THE TREE.

HA YI! THERE THEY ARE.

SWORD IN HAND, THE PIRATES BEGIN SWARMING UP THE TREE AFTER THEM.

DEATH TO THE SWINE!

OFF WITH THEIR UNSHAPELY HEADS.

AND FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE, EASY CAN THINK OF NO MEANS OF ESCAPE. HE'S CAUGHT LIKE A RAT IN A TRAP.

HASTEN, O CLUMSY ONES. GATHER STICKS FOR THE FIRE.

BUT THE LEADER CALLS THE PIRATES BACK. HE HAS A BETTER PLAN.

NAY, FOOLS! WE'LL SET THE TREE AFIRE AND ROAST THEM ALIVE.

THE PIRATES DISAPPEAR INTO THE WOODS, LOOKING FOR FIREWOOD. SUDDENLY, THERE'S A SCREAM. THEY'VE DISCOVERED ONE OF WOGGA ZAZULA'S FAT LITTLE WARRIORS.

OH, HO! WE'LL ROAST THIS PIG, ALSO

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NEXT WEEK: BLOWGUNS!

BOOTS

By EDGAR MARTIN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

N LESS TIME HAN IT TAKES O TELL ABOUT , BOOTS LLY AND RED ANDED BESIDE HE HUGE LINER, UD WERE TAKEN BOARD

THIS WAY, MISS

YOU GO AHEAD. WITH YOUR BROTHER, BOOTS! I'M GOING TO STAY AND SEE THAT MY PLANE IS TAKEN CARE OF

WILLYA PLEASE CALL TH' SHIP PHYSICIAN! MY BROTHER IS ILL

NOW, BOOTS! I'M QUITE ALL RIGHT

WOTTA BREAK FOR BILL, TO GET THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE! BOOTS HAS MADE SURE THAT EVERY-THING POSSIBLE HAS BEEN DONE FOR HIS COMFORT

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, YOUR BROTHER IS DOING NICELY! SOME REST AND PROPER FOOD WILL PUT HIM ON HIS FEET AGAIN, IN NO TIME

OH, I'M GLAD

QUIET PLEASE

DIDYA HEAR THAT, FELLA? EVERYTHING'S GONNA BE HUNKY DORY

OF COURSE! **YOU'RE** THE ONE I'M WORRIED ABOUT! POOR KID! YOU MUST BE ALL IN

IN LUCK, SURE -- N'SO ARE YOU! I'LL BE SEEIN' YUH

WARD E

BOY, OH BOY — THIS BACK T'NATURE STUFF IS O.K -- BUT, RIGHT NOW, COMFORT IS TOPS! TH' CALL OF TH' WILD ISN'T EVEN A WHISPER

A BETTE

RPETS-- ECTRIC GHTS --

--- A BED ---

MIRRORS --HOT N' COLD WATER ---

N' REAL SOAP .... WHEEEEE!

UDDENLY, E WARRIORS

O, OPERATOR - RING TH' GOWN SHOP, CK -- N' ASK 'EM T'SEND ME UP ME LINGERIE -- GOBS OF IT -- AN' ME GOWNS N' PAJAMAS, AN' STOCKIN'S, N' HATS, N' SHOES, AN' -- AN' EVERY-THING

BUT -- BUT -- WHAT SIZE DO YOU WEAR, MISS? WHAT -- ???

OH, I DON'T CARE! **ANY**-THING --- JUS' SO IT'S SOFT -- N' PRETTY

BOOTS IS HAVING THE TIME OF HER YOUNG LIFE --- HAPPILY UN-AWARE THAT STILL ANOTHER CHAPTER IS TO BE WRITTEN TO HER ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH SEAS

WEEK GUNS!

6-23

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SO YER DAD'S OUT FISHIN', HUH? THAT'S A RACKET I'D LIKE TO KNOW SUMPIN ABOUT. LE'S GO DOWN AN' WATCH 'IM!

ALL RIGHT.

HELLO, DAD - ARE YOU HAVING ANY LUCK TODAY?

SO THIS IS HOW YA FISH, IS IT?

IT'S KINDA SLOW, AN' IT AINT LIKELY TO GET BETTER, LESS'N YOU YOUNGSTERS KEEP QUIET!

SHH-H-H-H-H-H!!

THERE, YOU SEE, I BROUGHTCHA SOME GOOD LUCK...

I GOTTA BITE!

WOW! I GOT AHOLD OF A BIG ONE, THIS TIME!

THERE Y'ARE! HOW'S THAT FOR A FISH, EH?

LOOK OUT! HOLD 'IM! DON'T LET 'IM GET AWAY! PULL 'IM IN!

SAY! WHO'S DOIN' THIS? SHUT UP, WILL YUH?!

MY! AINT IT PURTY!

ALLEY! BE CAREFUL!

HEY, WATCH WHATCHE DOIN', YOU NUMB-HEA KEEP YER DUKES OF MY FISH!

SLAP!

MY FISH!

SWISH

6-23

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DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

ORNITHOMIMUS
(OR-NI-THO-MIMUS)

THIS FLEET-LIMBED DINOSAUR, OF THE CRETACEOUS PERIOD, IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A VERY NEAR RELATIVE OF THE STRUTHIOMIMUS, ANOTHER OSTRICH-LIKE MONSTER THAT WAS PRESENTED HERE A FEW WEEKS AGO. IT RANGED FROM FIVE TO SEVEN FEET IN LENGTH, PROBABLY WAS A NEST ROBBER, AND DEPENDED ON ITS GREAT SPEED TO EVADE THE CLAWS AND JAWS OF ITS NUMEROUS ENEMIES.

THIS TYPE OF DINOSAUR IS SAID TO BE A DESCENDANT OF THE COELUROSAURS, ONE OF WHICH, THE ORNITHOLESTES, WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK....

V. T. Hamlin

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The SECRETARY BIRD,

OF AFRICA, IS NOTED FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH IT KILLS *SNAKES*... ITS FAVORITE FOOD! THE BIRD HAS THE APPEARANCE OF A HAWK, OR VULTURE, WITH THE LEGS OF A STORK. IN ATTACKING A SNAKE, THE SECRETARY CIRCLES CAUTIOUSLY, AND SUDDENLY DEALS A DEATH BLOW WITH ONE OF ITS POWERFUL FEET.... REPEATING THE BLOWS UNTIL THE REPTILE IS DEAD.

by WILLIAM FERGUSON

IF THE SNAKE STRIKES, THE BIRD SHIELDS ITSELF WITH ITS WINGS.

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GRASS FIRES ATTRACT GREAT NUMBERS OF SECRETARIES/ THEY TRAVEL AHEAD OF THE FLAMES AND GOBBLE UP FLEEING SNAKES AND LIZARDS.

THE NAME, "*SECRETARY*," COMES FROM THE CURIOUS HEAD FEATHERS, WHICH RESEMBLE QUILL PENS STUCK BEHIND A CLERK'S EAR.

IN SPITE OF ITS ABILITY TO FLY, THE SECRETARY DOES NOT RISE WHEN PURSUED, BUT WILL RUN UNTIL IT FALLS FROM EXHAUSTION.

ITS NEST CONSISTS OF A FEW DEAD STICKS, CARELESSLY PLACED IN A LOW THORN-BUSH.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

REMEMBER, OSCAR... DADDY'S BOSS IS COMING FOR DINNER TONIGHT, AND I WANT YOU TO STAY WITH TAG UNTIL HE GOES HOME!

YSM!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DADDY WANTS TO IMPRESS HIS BOSS... HE WANTS HIM TO SEE HIS DIGNIFIED HOME LIFE, AND PERHAPS IT WILL MEAN A RAISE IN SALARY!

OKAY, MOM!

HERE'S MY PLACE, NOW, MR. CARTWRIGHT! WE LIVE COMFORTABLY, BUT OUR HOME LIFE IS QUIET AND SIMPLE!

HELP!

I'VE SPRAINED MY ANKLE!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! YOU COME INTO THE HOUSE... AND I'LL PHONE THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I WAS GOING UP THE WALK, WHEN THIS TENNIS NET DROPPED OUT OF THE TREE! I CAN'T GET OUT... CALL A COP!!

I'LL HAVE YOU OUT OF THERE IN A.....

SWISH

SAY, WHAT KIND OF A JOINT IS THIS, ANYHOW?

WHAT IS THAT BOOK YOU'RE READING, OSCAR?

IT'S A PRESENT POP BOUGHT ME FOR STAYING AWAY WHILE HIS BOSS CAME FOR DINNER! IT'S CALLED: "TRAPPING WILD ANIMALS IN AFRICA!"

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SLAP!

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Blosser

FLAPPER FANNY

By GLADYS PARKER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I COULD SMACK PUDGE WILSON DOWN. MARGIE GOT PART OF HIS BIRTHDAY CANDY AND I GOT NUTHIN!

OKAY! O-K-A-Y!! I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN.

BOY! WILL THAT MAKE HIM FEEL BAD!

GEE! I DON'T KNOW! WILL IT? MAYBE HE DOESN'T WANT ME TO SPEAK TO HIM.

O-O-O-H, PUDGY!

HELLO, BETTY. GEE YA LOOK CUTE IN THAT SWEATER AND SKIRT!

WELL— EVERYTHING'S OKAY. HE AIN'T MAD AT ME— AN' HE'LL BE HAVING ANOTHER BIRTHDAY NEXT YEAR.

6-23 GLADYS PARKER © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE

SALESMAN SAM

What Would H[a]ve Happened if She'd Lost?

By Sm[all]

I'M GOIN' TO SHOOT SOME GOLF OVER AT TH' SWINKYSWANK CLUB— WANNA COME ALONG?

NAW! IT'S TOO HOT T'DAY, SAM! I'M NOT FEELIN' UP TO PAR!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EITHER SOME LUCKY BOZO HAS MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE OR A MEMBER OF TH' SWINKYSWANK CLUB HAS PAID HIS DUES! BUT I SHOULD WORRY! I'M GONNA STICK RIGHT TO MY KNITTIN'!

YIPPY! HURRA! HOT DAWG! WO EE-YAH! RA

[O]T DIVOT! IF THAT AIN'T A HOLE-[I]N-ONE, IT'S ONE IN A HOLE— IF IT GOES IN THE ROUGH— AN' I HOPE SHE DIDN'T!

OH, MIGOSH! JUST MY LUCK! I'VE THAT WOMAN WITH MY GOLF B[ALL] SURE AS SHOOTIN'!

BOO BOO BA HO

A-A-A-AH'M AWFUL SORRY I HIT YA, LADY! I'LL RUN DOWN TO THE CREEK AN' WET MY HANKY AN' MEBBE I KIN REDUCE TH' LUMP!

YOU DIDN'T HIT ME! BOO-HOO, SNIFF, BOO-HOO! HOOOO!

WELL, THEN DON'T CRY OVER A LOST GOLF BALL! IF I EVER FIND MINE, YOU KIN HAVE IT!

WHO SAID I WAS CRYIN' OVER THAT? BOO-HOO!

THEN WHY ALL TH' BAWLIN', IF YER NOT BAWLIN' OVER A BALL?

B-B-B-BECAUSE I'M SO OVER-COME! BOO-HOO-HOO!

I JUST WON THE WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPEENSHIP— AN' I'M **SO** HAPPY— BOO-HO

Small

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

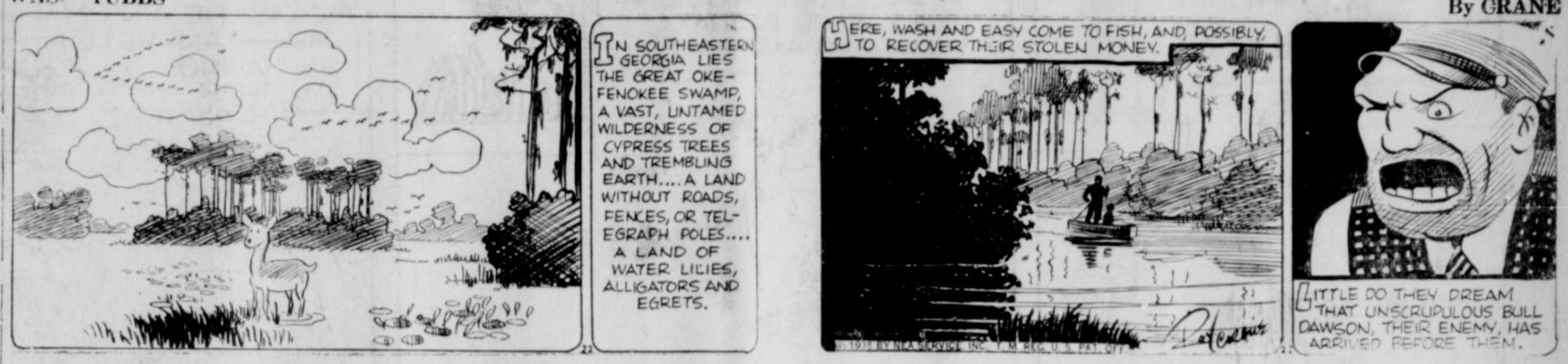
SALESMAN SAM

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

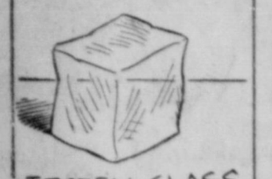


THE NUT BROS

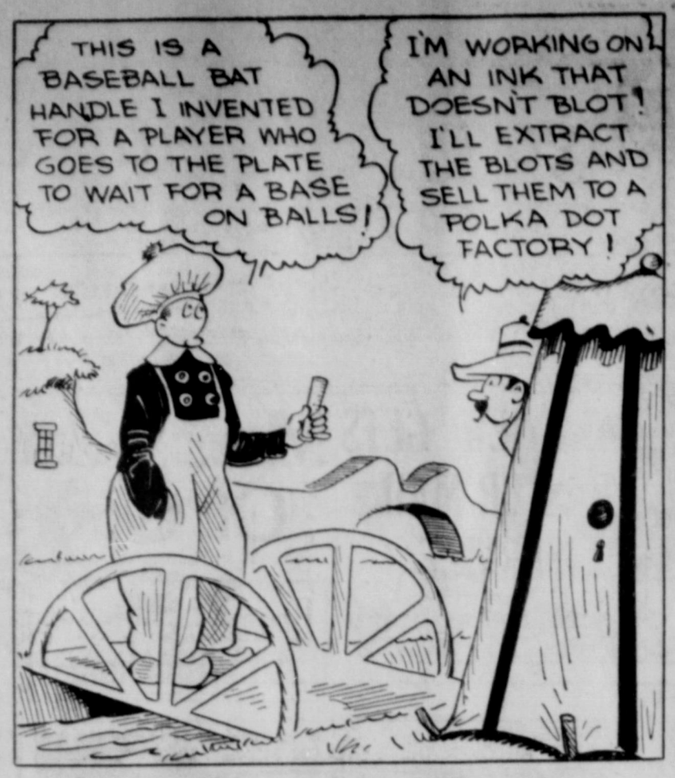
CHES & WAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY Gene Ahern



FROZEN GLASS-LOOKS LIKE ICE, AND DOESN'T MELT.







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



