Memphis Daily Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

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Good Afternoon

Many a property owner entertains a suspicion after he gets his tax bill that the Indians knew what they were about when they traded their land for beads.—Sacramento Bee.

ng Democrats Setting ional Pace at Amarillo

ASYLUM SLICED BY FLOOD



Tottering on the bank of Fountain Creek at Pueblo, Colo., half the dormitory of the state asylum annex is shown here, after the swollen stream had torn the structure in two, and left one section tipped crazily in the stream. Killing more than 20 in this section of the state, the floods poured eastward, carrying death and destruction and threatening tremendous damage to crops, with a record rise feared all along the Missouri River.

Early Texas History Portrayed at Pampa

By Associated Press

PAMPA, June 7.—Highlights of Texas history from the coming of Coronado in 1541 until the state won its independence in 1836 were portrayed by parade floats yesterday as old-timers and younsters joined in celebrating Pampa's second annual pre-cennial and pioneers round-up

About 600 old-timers—persons who came to the Texas Panhandle at least 25 years ago—had registered. They reverted to earlier days by dancing to the tunes of fiddlers and to the commands of square dance callers. Their children and grandchildren sought more modern amusement at a down-town street dance.

G. M. Black, of Groom, who went to Cantonment, a Wheeler County military camp. in 1873, and Mrs. George A. Simpson of Canadian, who came to the Panhandle in 1875 and who is believed to have been the first white bride in the section, rode in the parade as "oldest residents."

Ox-drawn prairie schooners, covered wagons, cowboys and cowgirls, early day Texas soldiers, and seven bands marched in the mile-long procession.

(Continued on page 5)

Adult Education Association To Meet at Turkey

W. C. Darnell, district supervisor of adult education, and Lee Vardy, superintendent of schools at Turkey, will address members of the Hall County Adult Education Teachers Association in monthly session at Turkey tonight.

The meting will begin at 8 o'clock in the Turkey high school auditorium, it has been announced by Mrs. Clarence Morris, supervisor of adult classes in the rural district.

Mrs. Morris will be present tonight in the capacity of supervisor for the last time, having tendered her resignation effective immediately. T. L. Colvin of Turkey has been named supervisor of rural adult classes succeeding Mrs. Morris, who resigned to teach public school.

Mother and First Born Hanged Today

By Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 7. Mrs. May H. Carey, 55, a grandmother, and her first-born, the father of three, died in the hangman's noose today, expiating a crime that was "perfect" for more than seven years.

Fog surrounded the Sussex County jail as Mrs. Carey mounted the scaffold, preceding her son, Howard, 27, by more than 30 minutes.

She was pronounced dead at 5:24, Eastern Standard Time. She was the first woman hanged in Delaware. Dr. Aubrey C. Smoot said she died of strangulation.

The couple was convicted for the crime of slaying Robert Hitchins, Mrs. Carey's brother, for his $2,000 life insurance.

SEARCH WIDENS FOR BAND OF KIDNAPERS

Two Men, Wanted for Questioning, Are Seen in Montana

By Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., June 7.—Search for the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser spread today to San Francisco and Montana.

Harold J. Nathan, assistant to John Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigations, flew here from Washington to lead the quest for the abductors.

Soon after his arrival, John J. Keegan, captain of detectives at Portland, announced that Jack Bailey, former Pacific northwest gangster, and Herbert Lester Johnstone, also wanted for questioning in the kidnaping, were reported seen Monday at Perma, Motana.

KINGS OFF FOR WASHINGTON, D.C.

Will Attend Shrine Conclave Next Week; Estimated That 200,000 Will Attend

James E. King and sister, Miss Imogene King, leave tonight for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the Annual Conclave of the Ancient Order. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Imperial Council of the Shrine of North America, June 11 to 15.

Mr. King is the official representative of Khiva Temple of Amarillo. Miss King will attend a reception at the White House for ladies of the official delegates.

Three great parades are scheduled. The escort parade of the uniformed bodies will be held on Tuesday, June 11; the night parade of the uniformed bodies, always a fantastic and colorful event on Wednesday night, June 12; and the monster night pageant, staged on the largest portable stage ever assembled and which will be reviewed by President Roosevelt from his seat in the "Pavilion of Omar," built in front of the White House.

Mahon Asks for More Seed Loans

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Rep. Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, asked the Farm Credit Administration yesterday to advance additional seed loan money to farmers of West Texas whose crops, damaged by drouth, were hurt further this week by hail. He also asked Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, to ask Adam R. Johnson, Texas relief director, to be prepared to advance whatever funds might be necessary.

Crops Damaged By Heavy Rains, Hail, High Winds

GIRL ON FLYER'S TRAPEZE



Anyone can enjoy the thrills of a sure enough flying trapeze now that Amelia Earhart has proved the parachute training device at Prospertown, N. J., to be safe. The famous flyer is shown floating downward with the greatest of ease from the top of the 125-foot tower from which the captive parachute was released. Four steel cables guide the descent of 'chute.

Heavy rains, accompanied by hail and high winds, caused unestimated damages to early crops in the south and west portions of Hall County last night.

Although practically the entire Memphis Area received heavy rains that struck here at about 10 o'clock, Memphis received only .15 of an inch, according to J. J. McMicking, local weather observer.

Crops To Be Replanted

Practically all crops planted in the Parnell section were washed out by a heavy downpour that amounted to over an inch, according to J. M. Neely, of Parnell. Wind and hail did considerable damage in the section and farmers are planning to replant all crops as soon as the weather will permit.

The Hulver section received about .75 of an inch, accompanied by some hail and high wind, according to S. S. Cooper. The river and all creeks in the area are up this morning, he said. Reports from Eli this morning stated that early crops were hailed out and some damage suffered by wash-outs. No estimates were made at the amount of rainfall.

Heaviest Rain This Year

Pleasant Valley was a "regular lake" last night following the "biggest rain this year" according to C. C. Vandeventer, who resides south of the Pleasant Valley school. "All crops in our section were washed out and it will be Monday or Tuesday before we will be able to get into the fields again," Mr. Vandeventer said.

Some hail accompanied the downpour, he said.

Lighter rains were reported at Flaska and Tell.

According to Fort Worth & Denver Railway dispatches, the city of Claude north of Memphis received a "heavy, damaging hail" accompanied by about an inch rain. Other rains were reported at various spots on the railway line north and west. No reports were received from the south and east portions of the line.

Three-fourths of an inch was reported on the Childress-Pampa extension of the railway. No hail or wind damage was reported, Mr. McMickin said.

Kirkland Well is Staging Comeback

Attend Funeral of Cousin at Lawton

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley and Mrs. J. D. Browder of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hart and Mrs. J. W. Reese of Hedley, went to Lawton, Okla., yesterday to attend the funeral of W. T. Adkisson, who died at his home at Lawton Tuesday.

Funeral services for Mr. Adkisson were held yesterday afternoon at Lawton, with interment in the Duncan cemetery.

Mr. Adkisson is a cousin of Mesdames Whaley, Browder and Reese.

By Associated Press

CHILDRESS, June 8.—Hopes of members of the oil fraternity and others interested in oil developments in Childress County were given a boost yesterday afternoon when deep swabbing in the Alma Oil Company's Mollie Low well south of Kirkland brought a heavy gas pressure and an increased amount of oil in the fluid coming from the hole.

Experienced oil men expressed the opinion that the outlook is more favorable than at any time in the past week.

The test was swabbing at 4500 feet this afternoon. As the swab was brought from the hole, the fluid shot 75 feet into the air. It was accompanied by a strong gas pressure.

Swabbing was continued yesterday afternoon.

Early this week the well was reported to have "gone to salt water" although no official report had been made.

Says West Texas Hiways Slighted

By Associated Press

WACO, June 8.—West Texas has not been getting a "square deal" in the matter of highway construction, A. Burk, secretary of the State Highway Association, said at a meeting of the association yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for completion of Texas highways and filling of unpaved gaps on important highways.

Gib Gilchrist, state highwny engineer, declared that he appreciated "friendly criticism" but said the department made every effort to apportion road construction contracts to the areas where such work was most needed.

CRISIS APPEARS IN NORTH CHINA

Japanese Troops Are On Move To Apply Pressure To Region South of Great Wall

By Associated Press

TOKYO, June 7.—A crisis in the tense North China situation appeared impending today as Japanese troops were on the move and the army received government authorization to apply pressure to the region south of the Great Wall.

Army transports were sailing from Japanese ports. Officials denied these activities were directly connected with Japanese military authorities objectives in Chinese territory.

Two Autos Collide At Main and Seventh

Slight damages to two automobiles resulted this morning from a collision at the corner of Main and Seventh Streets, the second accident at the street inersection this week.

Cars driven by Mrs. J. F. Sherrell af Memphis and S. S. Bruce of Friendship collided at the corner this morning. No one was injured.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Showers in the northeast, cooler in the southeast tonight. Saturday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS—Scattered showers, cooler in the north and central portions tonigrt. Saturday cloudy.

Gold Medal Band to Broadcast Over Amarillo Station KGNC Today

This afternoon between 5:15 and 5:45 o'clock the Memphis Gold Medal Band will broadcast a musical program over Radio Station KGNC at Amarillo as a part of the state convention of the Texas Young Democratic Association.

Following the broadcast, Governor James V. Allred will hear the Memphis band again for the third time within recent months when Director Cicero Milam's boys will give a 30-minute concert before the governor's platform in the main event of the convention.

This morning the Memphis Gold Medal Band played for the Pre-Centenniel celebration at Pampa. The 35-piece musical organization left Memphis this morning a 6 o'clock for the oil city celebration, going in a specially chartered bus. They entertained at Pampa at the invitation of celebration officials before continuing to Amarillo this afternoon to take part in the Young Democratic convention.

The band was due to leave Pampa this afternoon at about 2 o'clock, arriving in Amarillo at 3:30 o'clock. Immediately upon arrival, the plans called for a parade down Polk Street to 10th and back down Taylor Street to 6th. They will be furnished a special motorcycle police escort for the parade, officials promised.

A short concert will be given at the corner of Sixth and Taylor streets in front of the Globe-News office.

Immediately after dismissal, the band boys will be taken to the new studios of station KGNC at Humphrey's Highlands to broadcast over the new Globe-News radio station.

Local residents are urged to listen-in on the 30 minute broadcast of the official West Texas Chamber of Commerce band and inform the boys how the local program comes in.

Supper for the boys will be furnish at the Silver Grill in Amarillo officials announced.

Two governors, the son of President Roosevelt and a host of high Democratic officials will hear the Memphis band tonight when the Gold Medal Band entertains with a 30-minute concert at the City Auditorium in Amarillo immediately before the main speaking event of the convention.

Governor Allred, Governor Clyde Tingley, of New Mexico, and Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, will speak on the program.

Following the speaking program, members of the Gold Medal Band will return to Memphis via the specially chartered bus, bringing back additional publicity and honors for the "Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley."

OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson





Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is in love with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, who runs a riding school, Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother, BERTINE, is snobbish.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, has an unhappy love affair and is saved from suicide by young DR. JOHN KAYE.

SALLY MOON, local coquette, tricks Michael into an engagement and, when he tries to wriggle out, tightens her hold. Katharine hears Michael is to marry Sally and is broken-hearted.

She overhears two detectives asking for Michael's address and, thinking him in danger, rushes to warn him. Michael sets off with her in Katharine's car. He tells her he loves her and refuses to go away unless she comes with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

The girl stared back at Michael Heatheroe, her pupils dilating oddly. "You win," she said quietly.

"Katharine . . ." His arms were around her now, his breath was on her cheek. "You mean—you'll actually marry me?"

She looked straight ahead, her hands gripping the wheel.

"I'll do that."

The die was cast. She couldn't turn back now. She knew in her soul if she turned Michael over to those detectives she would be tormented all her life long. She couldn't think of Sally Moon now—nor of anything else—

"Drive on then," the man cried exultantly. "We can get a special license in Connecticut."

Long afterward the girl thought some special madness must have possessed her that day. She could not remember quite clearly by what devious route they arrived at the shabby, shingled house in the little, sleepy village. The frayed clergyman who examined their papers did not seem to find the situation at all odd. He accepted them and their demand quite calmly.

As if in a dream the girl heard the words, "I, Katharine, take thee, Michael . . ."

A woman came out of the kitchen, wiping her floured hands, to sign the papers . . .

Then they were back in the car again. Katharine's hands on the wheel. The simple gold band, bought in that same sleepy town, glimmered against her finger.

It wasn't real. It couldn't be. Yet there was Michael beside her. And in the back of the car were the drug store packages, the forgotten library book, to remind her of home, of duties.

Katharine turned a scandalized face to his. "Bertine—my stepmother! She'll be expecting me back. She'll be half mad. What time is it?"

Michael consulted his watch. "Half past two."

* * *

Half past two. And it had been four o'clock when Katharine had stepped out of the drug store into broiling Main Street. She was married now. She was this man's wife . . .

"Michael," she said frantically. "You must wait here. Is there a hotel or something? I'll go back to Innicock and get some money—throw some things into a bag."

She had promised to go with him, for better or for worse. In sickness and in health. Something wild and free within herself exulted at the thought. This lean, smiling young man was her husband. No one could take him from her.

He glanced away, avoiding her eyes. "Do you think I'm going to let you go now? We can telephone your stepmother . . ."

Suddenly it seemed to Katharine that if Bertine knew it would spoil everything. Bertine, prying and questioning, weeping perhaps, and talking of the shame and disgrace of it.

"No," she said gently. "But now we must plan what to do, where to go. Shall we go west again—or is it—would it be uncomfortable for you?"

She asked this haltingly. Now that she was his wife, perhaps Michael Heatheroe would tell her why these grim men with badges were looking for him.

"No—not very," said Michael. If she hadn't known the affair was so serious, she would have sworn there was amusement lurking in his eyes.

"Katharine, can you realize it?" he asked huskily after a moment. "Yesterday I thought I was done for. Today you belong to me."

"I can't drive when you look at me like that," she murmured. She stopped the car and there was a murmuring interlude.

"Listen, Katharine," said Michael after a space. "You needn't go back to Innicock at all. I have some cash in my pockets."

"Idiot!" she told him. "I haven't any clothes."

"Well, I'll buy some."

"With what?" she demanded, laughing.

He frowned. "You've married a poor man, my darling."

"As if that mattered."

* * *

She raised his hand to her lips and, with a spontaneity amazing in one always so cool and repressed, kissed it. His face burned a deep red. He said huskily, "Do you realize, girl, that's the first time you ever—"

"Ever what?" Her dark, burning blue eyes challenged him. Bertine, who complained of her stiffness and coldness, would not have recognized Katharine at the moment.

"The first time you ever gave me any tangible proof of your affection," said the man softly.

She laughed gayly. "I like that. Here I dash off in my oldest frock and marry the man and he says I give no tangible proof . . ." She broke off to regard him oddly. "Michael Heatheroe, I've said it before and I say it now again—do you know you don't talk in the least like a wild westerner?"

He laughed. "Oh, I've been to school, you know."

"I know, really, so little about you," she said, luxuriating in the adoring glance he gave her. "There's so much I want to hear . . ."

Some demon of jealousy prompted her next remark. "I know less than Sally Moon, probably."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Will you believe me, Katharine, or think me less than gallant if I say that affair wasn't of my making?"

She lifted candid eyes to his, her fingers interlaced in his strong ones. "O, I knew that," she said loftily. "It isn't the first time Sally's been engaged. Only . . ."

"Only what?"

"She's always been the one before to break the darn things," Katharine confessed ingenuously.

"Michael, this is a terrible thing we've done to her."

"Lord, it is rotten," the man confessed ruefully.

There was Bertine to be told and Katharine's father and Sally Moon . . . oh, how could they face it?

"Michael, I tell you what," Katharine began eagerly, "you let me drive you to the through train and go off some place until this thing—whatever it is — blows over. Then I'll join you, and everything will be all right."

He shook his handsome head. "I don't dare let you out of my sight. You'd vanish like the princess in the fairy tale."

* * *

She must make him see reason.

"But don't you understand? It will be for just a little while. I can come to you in a few days—maybe a week."

He was obdurate. She had not known he could be so stubborn. She was in despair.

"But why else did I come with you—marry you—except to save you?"

"I thought," he told her quietly, "it was partly because you loved me."

Then she was in his arms again, half-weeping, wholly absorbed in the oft-told, ever-new story. But they were getting nowhere in the argument.

She telephoned Bertine, with some garbled, hazy account of a forgotten appointment and hung up the receiver with shaking fingers. Michael waited for her in the foyer of the little hotel.

"We can't lunch here," he said. "But the man says there's a tea-room down the street . . ."

She laughed on a note of excitement. "Let's dash there then. I'm starving.

Over an omelet and rolls and tea their eyes and hands met. "Our wedding luncheon," Katharine said. How strange fate was! Only this morning she had planned never to see Michael Heatheroe again.

"Now, my darling, you must really let me go," she pleaded when he had paid the check and they had wandered out again into the hot, bright sunshine of mid-afternon. Two children with bursting brown paper bags came out to regard the pair with curious, interested eyes.

Michael laughed, tucking her hand in his. "I'm coming back to Innicock with you," he said.

"Oh, you can't, really." There was terror in her tone.

"Oh, yes, I can," he said gayly. "I haven't done a thing to be ashamed of."

She whirled on him. "You mean — you mean you tricked me into this?"

(To Be Continued)

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 9

EASTBOUND	WESTBOUND
Leaves at .. 2:35 A. M.	Leaves at .. 2:20 A. M.
Leaves at .. 10:40 A. M.	Leaves at .. 11:15 A. M.
Leaves at .. 3:20 P. M.	Leaves at .. 4:00 P. M.
Leaves at .. 7:25 P. M.	Leaves at .. 10:10 P. M.

Modern Equipment
Courteous Drivers

Direct Connections East and West
For Information, Call the Bus Station.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

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FAIRVIEW

By MRS. R. ELLERD

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry and family of Plaska, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and family of Eli spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spry.

L. W. Messer is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gable.

Miss Hazelteen Bradley left Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Park Bolton, who is ill in a Plainview hospital.

Perry Gable is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edith Ellerd, this week.

Leon Painter spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Marcus Messer, of the Friendship community.

Roger and Ethelyn Ellerd are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ellerd, of Memphis.

Mrs. Ira Lasater returned to her home at Denton last week. She will be a teacher in the Fairview school another term.

Mrs. J. P. Painter has been on the sick list the past week.

The adult class of Fairview presented a play, "Red Acre Farm," at Gilpin Friday night.

PLASKA

By LILA MAE OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Connor sold their farming interest here to M. M. Shirley and moved to Middleboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wines and Hubbard Holt of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wines and daughter, Una Lois, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wines and family.

Daryl Gossitt, who is employed

BETHEL

BL ERNEST CAR

Bob Hughes was a the community Tuesday.

Rupert Hughes left attend college in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester near Parnell visited in of Mrs. Clark's mother, May, Saturday night an

Ernest Carter visited home of his cousins, E Charlie Welch, of Me week end.

G. W. Carter and fa in the home of S. A. near Lakeview Sunday.

Kermit Hopper was visitor in Memphis Mo ing.

Ernest Carter attende ball games at Memphis

at Lesley, spent the w Elvin Walker.

Several from this co tended the party giv Van Deventer of Pla Saturday night.

George Stafford of visited his sister, Mrs. the first of the week.

Wesley Foster lef morning for Canyon, w attend school.

Several from here a singing at Eli Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Jones an Katherine, and Bobbie Ima Ruth Spry were visitors Sunday.

Frank O'Connor, of visited friends and re during the past week.

J. M. Orr, who has b ing school at Littlefie turned home.

Leota Wines visite wih Mr. and Mrs. Ha of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clar went to Commerce, w Morris will attend sch

Cut out the dole. C mending of billions Cut out the NRA and can business bring happ to these millions of people.

—Nathan Hale, desc the Revolutionary pa

Drive Out the Poi

When regular bowe stop, souring waste the bowels and soo poison the entire s you feel bad on this ac Thedford's Black-Drau rid of constipation. relief follows.

"I take Thedford's Draught for dizziness, h bad taste in the mouth tired feeling and for any ing that comes from system," writes Mr. D. M of Chiefland, Fla. "So feeling good as new. I a dose once in a while."

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUG



RELAX
AS YOU RIDE ON CONCR

EVERY car is a better car on concrete—more pleasant to drive—swifter but safer.

You see better at night—stop quicker even in the rain. You save money on gas, oil, tires, car repairs.

To the dividends of comfort and safety t crete yields—add ings of as much a a mile in reduced costs compared w expense of using surfaces.

Aid the Texas Centennial—Build Safe Highway

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having.

Mail Coupon

Concrete IS THE REAL LOW COST ROAD

Paste this coupon on a postal card

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOC
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Tex
Send Free "An Open Letter to Henry F

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

st Markets Await Revival of Heavy Industries

ON SEES VITABLE BOOM

ars Day of oning Will me Later

ER W. BABSON TABLE AMERICAN BOOM Vast Markets Await Heavy Industries

PARK, Mass., June of the recent Su- t decisions on the Frazier-Lemke Act, atters, I believe that itely headed into a her credit or mone- n. Although the Su- has headed off the on in some of its ant New Deal exper- these decisions do the desires of the people for a shor perity.

isions may even result ident's relaxing his against currency in- may turn to it as his of quickly bringing imes. Producing pros- rrency inflation, how- showing a good bank falsifying the books. r hand, if the Presi- is cue from the Court toward the right he enough confidence ess men to get credit- derway. Hence, I be- be approaching one t booms in American ough eventually we e day of reckoning. tic for the next few er, owing to the ial markets which ex-

TEN BILLION "DO OVER" AMERICAN FACTORIES

In the first place there is replacement of worn-out machinery. Back in the prosperous twenties, expenditures for machinery averaged $6,600,000,000 per year. In the course of the depression this total was slashed to $2,700,000,000 annually. The machinery trade has estimated that it would take $18,000,000,000 to make up this deficit and to put American industry back on an efficient operating basis. Being conservative, I would put the figure at $10,000,000,000. The same situation exists in all branches of the heavy or capital goods industries, such as construction, railroad equipment, and the like, where the total deferred demand is estimated at about $49,000,000,000.

The railroad industry is very interesting from this angle. It is estimated that 15,000,000 or seventy-five per cent, of all freight cars now in use in the United States are more than twenty years old. Since 1929 only 160 locomotives have been ordered annually compared with 1,000 in normal years. The same situation holds true of passenger cars. In fact, the large percentage of rolling stock today is hopelessly antiquated. The great savings possible by use of efficient rolling stock would go a long way toward putting the railroads back on their feet. Radical new designs of all railroad equipment, as typified by streamlined trains, are creating a tremendous market. The "if" in this situation is the fact that the railroads are as poor as church mice.

MARKETS FOR CONSTRUCTION RUN INTO BILLIONS

Then there is the building industry. Volume of construction per year in normal times is figured at over $6,000,000,000. In the last three years it has averaged only a little more than $1,000,000,000 and fifty per cent of this was publicly financed. There are still limitless possibilities for public works such as prevention of soil erosion, reforestation, flood control, and the like. These are now being tapped by the $4,800,000,000 dwellings, which, figured gram. The Federal Power Commission reckons that $300,000,000 of new generating capacity is necessary to prevent a shortage of electric power when industry gets back to normal.

With the automobile becoming a constantly greater factor in American life, we have only scratched the surface of the potentialities of road building. As more super-highways radiate out of the cities, the suburbs will move further and further into the country, bring radical changes in residentail building. A deficit of about 200,000 homes per year has accumulated since 1929. This means that at the present time there is a shortage of over 1,000,000 dweelings, which, figured at the average cost per house built in 1934, means a market of $3,400,000,000! Furthermore, a large percentage of existing homes, as revealed by a recent survey, need a complete overhauling. Growing shortages of single dwellings and apartments are reported in half the leading cities.

AIR CONDITIONING AND PRE-FABRICATED HOUSE

The development of the automobile industry was a big factor in the prosperity of the twenties. There are today two potential developments in housing which may prove to be the "automobiles' of this revocery period. First is air conditioning. Introduced just prior to the crash, it remained in the experimental stages during most of the depression, but improvements have been made right along. Today air conditioning equipment is a practical product whose price is within the reach of a great many home owners. In time, air conditioning equipment in the average home will be just as common-place as a central heating plant is today.

The other possibility is the factory-build house. Already this type of residence has practical possibilities and is ready for marketing. These houses, built of steel, aluminum, asbestos, and other fire-resisting materials, and equipped with the most modern ventilating, electric, oil, and gas appliances. Delivered, erected, and equipped at a price of $4,000 to $10,000, these houses will save owners thousands of dollars not only in original cost, but in operation and maintenance. Then add to the possibilities of these embryonic industries the vast markets awaiting perfection of the "flivver" airplane and the Diesel engine!

CREDIT RESERVES LARGEST IN HISTORY

These developments are coming at very fortunate time. Money is exceptionally cheap. Interest rates are at the lowest level in thirty years. Credit reserves are the greatest in our history. Today's gold holdings would permit a credit expansion to the amount of about $230,000,000,000 compared with an actual figure of $55,000,000,000 at the 1929 peak, and $43,000,000,000 at present. Business men have all the financial backing they need for tapping these great markets. It the Administration would only forget for a while its "reform obsession" and emphasize recovery, busjness men would soon take heart again. Then the wheels of heavy industry would start moving, and the inevitable American boom would be on!

Business, as estimated by the Babsonchart, now registers 22 per cent below normal, and 5 per cent below a year ago.

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HEADS AIR CONDITIONERS

By United Press

CINCINNATI, June 8.—J. Lawrence Deneille, of St. Louis, was elected president of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors' association at their 46th annual convention here.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Shredded pineapple, cereal, cream, buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Jellied tomato bouillon, radishes and celery, salmon and green pea salad, hot rolls, black cherry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Slice of ham baked in milk, potatoes julienne, buttered green beans, spinach and egg salad, fresh fruits in lemon jelly, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

"I believe exercises will counteract most perils to a woman's beauty," a physical training director told me the other day. Some reduce excess weight, fill out hollows, give poise and balance, and what's not generally known, there are those which relieve insomnia."

Obviously, even though you don't enjoy them and realize that they make you warmer at the time, if exercises will put you to sleep, it's an excellent idea to do a few.

Don't put it off until you are exhausted from turning over and over while counting sheep and thinking of yards of black velvet stretched out before your weary eyes. As soon as you realize sleep isn't going to come to you soon, get up and do this one:

Stand about one foot away from the back of a straight chair with heels together and the little finger on each hand placed on the back of the chair. Put no weight on the fingers. They are held on the chair simply to help you maintain your balance.

Now rise up on your toes, keeping your back, neck and head straight. Bend your knees and lower your body until you are in a squatting position. All of your weight should be on your toes. After three seconds, rise to the original position, slowly count three again and then repeat. It should be done slowly and no more than fifteen times. Make your legs do all the work.

When you finish, you probably will feel a trifle light-headed, but don't let that worry you. The object of the exercise is to draw the blood from the upper part of your body into your legs. Get back into bed, stretch out comfortably, relaxing every muscle and the chances are you'll go to sleep immediately.

HARRELL CHAPEL

BY MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE

Two quilts were quilted in an all day meeting of the Harrell Chapel club in the home of Mrs. Alma Box Tuesday, June 4.

During the business meeting the secretary gave the report of all expenses during the year and cash on hand. Mrs. Louis Richards was elected delegate to attend the short course at A & M in July. Those present were Mrs. C. L. Bain, Mrs. Quitmean Box, Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bennie Dorsett, Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. A. M. Padgett, Mrs. J. W. Longshore, Mrs. Flavil Hodge, Mrs. Jess Daniels, Mrs. Louis Richards, Mrs. Marshall Padgett, Miss Opal Willis and Miss Reah Harris. New members were Misses Mildred Longshore, Roberta Morrison, Laura Taylor and Maxine Richards.

The club will meet the third Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dorsett and family, E. A. Moore and son, W. Moore of San Angelo arrived here last week for a visit with their sister, Mrs. C. L. Bain and family. Mrs. Dorsett remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. John Upton has been with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Bill Collins, who underwent an operation at the Odom hospital recently. Mrs. Collins formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddox and family Mrs. Richie and Homer Lee Smith, of Leslie spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mrs. W. O. Reed returned to her home at Hedley Sunday after a visit here in the home of her daughter, who is recovering from an operation in the Odom hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Misses Lucy Carey and Mary Foreman left Monday for Canyon where they will attend W. T. S. T. C.

Lester Fowler of Littlefield, is visiting here with relatives.

J. W. Longshore is on the grand jury this week in Childress.



Your car will run better with this marvelous

SUMMER GASOLINE

Phillips 66

If you are an experienced and observant driver, you can prove for yourself the hot-weather benefits of Phillips 66 . . . the gasoline that is 100% custom-tailored.

Get a trial tankful and you quickly feel the difference . . . your engine feels it . . . but your pocketbook doesn't! . . . because Phillips 66 costs nothing extra.

Phillips was *first* to match gasoline to weather. Pioneered CONTROLLED VOLATILITY 9 years ago. This scientific development squarely meets the issue of summer motor troubles—overheating, knocking, and lost power. Meets it just as effectively as it does winter driving problems—slow starting, stalling, and lost mileage.

Every month in the year, Phillips gives you a gas custom-tailored to your locality and its temperature, as determined by U. S. Weather Bureau standards. It is definitely engineered to meet your requirements. It is not only a summer gasoline . . . this month it is actually a June gas. And next month it will be a July gas. As different every month as the weather differs from month to month.

That is why changes in climate cannot affect the power, pep, and mileage you get with Phillips 66.

Remember, it doesn't take weeks or months to uncover the facts. Try just a single tankful, and you may find that your car is a much better performer than you ever thought . . . that the engine is smoother, cooler, quieter . . . more responsive to the throttle and far more nimble.

Phill-up with Phillips for *Greater Mileage*

THIS IS THE BEST TIME OF YEAR TO BUY *A Used Car*

and FORD DEALERS ARE OFFERING TOP VALUES IN SQUARE DEAL USED CARS RIGHT NOW!

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF A SQUARE DEAL — A SQUARE DEAL Ford DEALER USED CAR — YOUR ASSURANCE OF TOP VALUE

Look at the prices listed below. They prove that Ford Dealers are in earnest when they say, "We are offering 'Top Values' in Square Deal Used Cars Right Now." These are just a few of the used car bargains now on display and there are new Square Deal Specials at Ford Dealers every day. Watch for them!

Choice of Square Deal Specials is practically unlimited. All makes, models, colors and prices. That's because of Ford V-8 popularity and leadership — tremendous sales of the new Ford have brought in the cream of the trade-ins.

You're sure to find a car that perfectly meets your needs — at the price you want to pay. You don't have to know cars if you know your dealer. It pays to buy under the protection of a Ford Dealer's good name. See him today. Small down payments. Convenient U.C.C. Terms. Your present car taken in trade.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

SALES AND Ford SERVICE

"Watch the Fords Go By"

OSEUP and COMEDY

DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



RICHARD CROMWELL WON AN ART SCHOLARSHIP CHOOL AND THEN Y HIS DRAWING S FOR A MAKE-UP HE HAD A CHANCE TO THE MOVIES.

TY FURNESS S USES HONEY L THAN SUGAR HER TEA COFFEE.

MYRNA LOY STARTED HER SCREEN CAREER AS THE PROTEGE OF RUDOLPH VALENTINO, BUT NEVER ATTAINED MUCH SUCCESS UNTIL AFTER HE DIED.



A SCHOOL GIRL, MARY N EARNED HER SPEND- ONEY BY MAKING AND LING PAPER DOLLS.

IRVING BERLIN WROTE HIS FIRST SONG HIT, "MY WIFE'S GONE TO THE COUNTRY," MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

WHENEVER HE GETS A CHANCE, FRED KEATING SPENDS HIS ENTIRE WEEK-ENDS IN BED.

Friday, June

BETHEL

BL ERNEST CAR
Bob Hughes was a
the community Tuesday.
Rupert Hughes left
attend college in Canyon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester
near Parnell visited in
of Mrs. Clark's mother,
May, Saturday night
Ernest Carter visited
home of his cousins, E
Charlie Welch, of Me
week end.
G. W. Carter and fa
in the home of S. A.
near Lakeview Sunday.
Kermit Hopper was
visitor in Memphis Mo
ing.
Ernest Carter attend
ball games at Memphis

at Lesley, spent the w
Elvin Walker.
Several from this c
tended the party giv
Van Deventer of Pl
Saturday night.
George Stafford of
visited his sister, Mrs
the first of the week.
Wesley Foster le
morning for Canyon, w
attend school.
Several from here a
singing at Eli Sunday.
Mrs. C. W. Jones an
Katherine, and Bobbie
Ima Ruth Spry were
visitors Sunday.
Frank O'Connor, of
visited friends and re
during the past week.
J. M. Orr, who has b
ng school at Littlefi
turned home.
Leota Wines visite
wih Mr. and Mrs. Ha
of Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Clare
vent to Commerce, w
Morris will attend sch

Cut out the dole. C
pending of billions
Cut out the NRA and l
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people.
—Nathan Hale, desc
the Revolutionary pa

Drive Out the Poi
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Thedford's Black-Draug
id of constipation.
elief follows.
"I take Thedford's
raught for dizziness, h
ad taste in the mouth
red feeling and for any
g that comes from
stem," writes Mr. D.
f Chiefland, Fla. "S
eling good as new. I
dose once in a while."
THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUG

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Build Safe Highway

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coupon on a postal card
EMENT ASSOC
ood Bldg., Austin, Te
Open Letter to Henry
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.....
.....State.....

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Read and daughters, Marion Hope, Barbara and Lucille, arrived last night from Dallas and are guests of his sister, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. They are en route to Lubbock where they will make their home. Mr. Read formerly lived in Memphis.

Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Paris, Texas, is here on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Allen, who underwent an operation at the Memphis Hospital Saturday of last week. Mrs. Allen is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pierce and daughter, Kathleen, have moved from their home, 415 South Tenth Street, to the home of Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, 1023 West Robertson street, on account of the illness of Mrs. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loveless returned yesterday from a visit with Mrs. Loveless' mother, Mrs. Blanch Allen in Dallas. Mrs. Allen accompanied then home for a visit here at 1402 West Main Street.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

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Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER

In Memphis, Newlin Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Giles, Quitaque and Wellington.

ONE WEEK 10c
ONE MONTH 40c

PANHANDLE MEMBER

BY MAIL

ONE MONTH 30c
THREE MONTHS 75c
ONE YEAR $3.00

In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley and Cottle counties.

ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR $4.00

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

CLASSIFIED ADS



1 time, per word 2c
3 times, per word 4c
5 times, per word 6c
7 times, per word 8c
20 times, per word 15c
30 times, per word 20c
MINIMUM 10 WORDS



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

TELEPHONE 15

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

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 388
Office Hours: 8 to 6

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

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

For Sale

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

FOR SALE—OIL AND GAS BULK PLANT including two storage tanks, warehouse, unloading equipment. For particulars write Joe W. Ricker, Simms Oil Company, Dallas, Texas. 1c.

STRAYED—Black pig, weight 75 pounds. H. G. Greschel, 1116 Robertson. 27-3c.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister

"The Man Who Could Do Everything" will be the title of Sunday's 11 o'clock sermon. The address will be a summary of the achievements of a man who did impossible things in the face of impossible odds. The music will be in keeping with the spirit of the sermon.

Sunday evening's sermon subject will be "The Big Revolution." Many people think that a world revolution is pending. The fact is that it is already going on—and in a big way. If you don't believe it, just listen in on this service. Eight o'clock is the evening worship hour.

Sunday school opens at 9:45 A. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. D. Dyer, Pastor

SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
Ladies Aid 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW

Sunday—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Thursday—
Bible Class, 8 p. m., taught by John Banister of Memphis.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
R. A. Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY—
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
Sunday night service, 8 o'clock
TUESDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY—
Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. K. Webb, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching at 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Preaching 8:00 P. M.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor

SUNDAY—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. G. O. and Bertha Crow Pastors

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

W. S. Chancey of this city and his daughter, Mrs. U. G. Key and daughter, Chancey Ruth, of Hedley returned yesterday from a visit with Mr. Chancey's sons, J. A. and A. G. Chancey in Dallas. They visited relatives at St. Jo, in route home.

J. B. Wright and son, Ben Fred, arrived yesterday from Abilene and will spend a few days here on business and visiting old friends.

Tonight's Radio Programs

There schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local station frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

NBC STATIONS

WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2,760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAI, San Antonio	1,190
WOC, Davenport	1,000
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040

CBS STATIONS

KMOX, St Louis	1,090
KOMA, Oklahoma City	1,840
KRLD, Dallas	1,040
KTAT, Fort Worth	1,240
KTRH, Houston	1,120
KTSA, San Antonio	1,290
WBAC, New Yory	860
WACO, Waco	1,240
WBBM, Chicago	770
WCCO, Minneapolis	810
WHAS, Louisville	820

6:00 NBC, WEAF: Cities Service Hour. NBC, WJZ: Irene Rich in play. CBS, WABC: Stevens Harmonics.

6:30 NBC, WJZ: Ruth Etting. CBS, WABC: Court of Human Relations.

7:00 NBC, WEAF: Waltzing by Abe Lyman. NBC, WJZ: Beatrice Lillie. CBS, WABC: Hollywood Hotel.

7:30 NBC, WEAF: Pick and Pat, comedy act. NBC, WJZ: Phil Baker Show.

8:00 NBC, WEAF: First Nigher. NBC, WJZ: Meetin' House, drama. CBS, WABC: Richard Himber Orchestra.

8:30 NBC, WEAF: Joe Cook's Circus Night. NBC, WJZ: Lucille Manners, soprano. CBS-WABC: Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.

8:45 NBC, WJZ: Cloister Bells.

9:00 NBC, WEAF: Back of the News, talk. NBC, WJZ: Amos 'n' Andy. CBS, WABC. Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

9:15 NBC, WEAF: Jesse Crawford at Organ. NBC, WJZ: Tony and Gus.

9:30 NBC, WEAF: Stan Myers' Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Ink Spots Quartet. CBS, WABC: Dance music.

9:45 NBC, WEAF: Hoofinghams, sketch.

10:00 NBC, WEAF: Williams-Walsh Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Shandor and Violin. CBS, WABC: L. Romanelli's Orchestra.

10:08 NBC, WJZ: Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.

10:30 NBC, WEAF: Jimmie Garringan's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Dance Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Charles Dornberger's Orchestra.

MOTHER IS ILL

Mrs. E. A. Thomas received word this morning that her mother, Mrs. O. B. Burnett of Dumas, was very ill in the St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Burnett is a former resident of Hall county, being one of the first settlers of the county, living here many years with her family.

Word has been received in Memphis to the effect that Bob Foote has bee nvery ill at Santa Monica, Calif., suffering from a throat infection. His mother, Mrs. E. S. Foote, who is in California to spend the summer with her sons is at his bedside. He is reported to be improving.

Miss Georgia Lee Drake is leaving today for Nashvill, Tenn., where she will attend Peabody College for the summer months, working on her M. A. degree.

WEEK END SPECIALS

GREEN BEANS, from Bowie, pound	
NEW POTATOES, fancy Reds, 5 pounds	
DEWBERRIES, probably the last, box	
CARROTS, RADISHES, ONIONS, bunch	
CUCUMBERS, nice and green, pound	
SQUASH, white or yellow, pound	
OKRA, nice and tender, pound	
FRESH TOMATOES, East Texas, pound	
LEMONS, large Sunkist, dozen	
BANANAS, nice yellow fruit, dozen	
POTATO CHIPS, Made in Memphis, 2 pkgs.	
SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 bars	
SOAP, Palmolive, bar	
WHITE KING, large package	
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans	
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, package	
POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 packages	
CAKE FLOWER, Swansdown, package	
VINEGAR, quart size bottle	
DRIED PEACHES, extra fancy, pound	
MATCHES, 6 boxes	
SALMON, best pink, can	
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans	
POTTED MEAT, can	
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans	
PORK AND BEANS, any brand	
SPINACH, No. 2 cans Heart's Delight	
HOMINY, large cans	
PIMIENTO, regular 15c can	
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for	
EGGS, fresh country, dozen	

City Grocery

Phone 463 J. E. ROPER WE D

A Brand New Bunch of ANAGRAMS

HANDY ENTRY BLANK

In the blank space below I have rearranged the letters in the anagrams to spell the names of the words which I think to be the solution of today's game. The ones checked with a cross mark thus X are advertised in today's Democrat.

ANAGRAM	SOLUTION	
1. REWLAY		☐
2. ITRAYNOCID		☐
3. OBUDRI		☐
4. TOMDECAR		☐
5. NENTOVNOIC		☐
6. NUBBERDABR (Two Words)		☐
7. EPIPAPNEL		☐
8. RNUASCEIN		☐
9. GABCABE		☐
10. EGALUE		☐

I have used all of today's anagram solutions in the following sentence of not more than 30 words: _____

My Name _____

I buy my groceries at _____

If awarded a prize, I want my order drawn on the store checked below:

(Place cross mark after name of story you want your order drawn on).

City Grocery ( )
Womack Grocery ( ) Draper Grocery ( )
Fields & Son ( ) Memphis Gro. Co. ( )
'M' System ( ) Chitwood's Market ( )

10 BIG PRIZES!

The Democrat Will Awa

FREE

BASKET OF GROCERIES

And 10 Tickets to the Ri
To See
Wallace Berry in
"WEST POINT OF THE A

RULES:

1. The letters in each of the accompanying grams when arranged properly will spell the ten words. Two of the words each week will items. You are invited to solve the anagram range them in a sentence of not more than (you may use less if you wish), and try for ten prizes.
2. To the persons who send in the best ent cordance with these rules. The Democrat will basket of groceries and ten tickets to the Ri The basket of groceries will be offered as two tickets to the Ritz as second prize, and each to the next eight contestants.
3. This offer is open to all except employees of ocrat and their families. You pay ..othing.
4. Awards will be made on the basis of the correct list of anagrams and the cleverest sen ply rearrange the letters in each anagram word in common usage. Then check the fo cery ads in today's Democrat and place a cro the square if you find either of the two gro advertised. If the item is NOT advertised mark.

Then ararnge the ten words into a sente more than thirty (30) words. You may use wish.

5. All entries will be considered by a com nointed by the Democrat. Contestants agree the decisions of the committee as final. Jud be based upon suitability of words inserted, in checking, cleverness in arranging the sen neatness. No special consideration will be orate entries. In case of ties, duplicate pri awarded to tying contestants.
6. All entries mu t be received at the Demo by four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

You need not pu rchase The Democrat to co may use the hand y blank submitted here, or submit your entry on a separate sheet of pap Winners will be announced in Sunday's D

ry Schools Present Honor Men



m work was easy sailing for these future officers in n's military establishment. They won highest scholastic the 1935 graduating classes at West Point and Annapolis ly. Cadet Bristor is a Passiac, N. J., youth, while Mid- chock went to the naval academy from York, Pa.

n the People

ote—This space is open to The Democrat for the pur- ssing their opinions on any cts. All signed lettres will be e upon request, so long as an, unlibelous material. The uld be considered as the e writer, in no manner re- he editorial policies of this

NTS OF CCC BOYS OTHERS CONCERN-

say a few words about mps and the boys that e camps. My boy has a year in a CCC camp, t to tell the people of hy.

hed school in Memphis lass of 1933 with all the the world of getting a and had the promise of h a Memphis business at the last minute he ut of town boy the job. ame home one day and going to join the CCC re is nothing in Mem- ne." So don't get the , that the CCC is com- only rats, because some et into the CCC, and if d get in they would not

he CCC is a fine thing. proud that my boy is in certainly is not all sun- flowers. I feel that all in the CCC, due to their would be the first ones in the U. S. army and ld our country get into er.

us all give the boys a and and a smile, for it a sad world if we did not boys.

MRS. C. F. BOLES.

en's Service e Held at M. hurch Sunday

ymen of the First Meth- rch will have charge of y morning service and e program, according to Rev. T. J. Rea.

peakers will discuss four follows:

ristian Home, Roy Guth-

stian Industrial Order, k.

r Nation, A. S. Moss.

ess World, J. C. Wells.

gular preaching service ld Sunday night, Rev. unced.

Neck Is Broken, Infant Plays On



A broken neck isn't injury enough to spoil playtime for Ronnie Hinkle, 16-month-old Fairview, Pa., baby, and here he is looking for new pastimes at his home. The baby fell from his father's truck May 1 and was rushed to an Erie hospital, where he was placed in a head to waist cast. A few days later he was playing out of doors.

Lawyer of Kidnaped Millionaire Detained

By Associated Press

HAVANA, June 7.—Pedro Herrera Sotolongo, attorney for Antonio San Miguel, 78-year-old millionaire who is being held by kidnapers, was suddenly detained by police today.

The lawyer's detention on unrevealed charges added new sensation to the abduction of the aged railroad magnate. A short time before his detention Sotolongo announced he was unable to contact abductors but hoped to later today.

Roy Mayes went to Pampa yesterday to attend the celebration.

ECIALS Saturday & Monday

KBERRIES, pints, 2 for 15c
ATOES, fresh, 2 pounds 15c
N BEANS, pound 6c
NGES, small, dozen 15c
DERED SUGAR, 2 for 15c
No. 2, good quality, 2 for 25c
TEA, in ice tea glasses, 3 oz. 10c
fresh country, dozen 23c
ES, quart 16c
POLISH, Tuxedo, white 15c
D PEACHES, 2 pounds 25c
ES 2½ pounds 25c
EFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can 10c
EY, extracted, 10 lbs. ..... $1.10, 5 lbs. 60c
HES, gallon 45c
LE WHEAT FLOUR, 5 pound bag 35c

MPHIS GROCERY CO.

hone 246 S. Side Square
DUREN O. S. GOODPASTURE

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys

Young toms, heavy	12c
Old hens, per lb.	12c

No. 2 Turkeys

Hens, per lb.	6c
Toms, per lb.	6c

Chickens

Hens, heavy, per lb.	13c
Hens, light, per lb.	11c
Colored Springs, lb.	15c to 15c
Leghorn Springs, lb.	12c to 14c
Stags, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	4c

Eggs

Fresh, per dozen	17c to 18c

Cream

No. 1, per lb.	20c
No. 2, per lb.	18c

Ramsay MacDonald Replaced by Stanley Baldwin in Britain

By Associated Press

LONDON, June 7.—Stanley Baldwin, twice Prime Minister of Great Britain, accepted that post again today from King George after Ramsay MacDonald, who had served as head of the government for the past six years, resigned.

MacDonald, who is leaving the post on account of failing health, surrendered his portfolio to King George during the hour's audience.

Mac Donald recommended Baldwin to succeed him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bradley of Dumas, who are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Boswell, and sister Miss Helen Boswell went to Amarillo this morning to attend the Young Democrats meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch and daughter, Frances, who spent the past school year at Canyon, moved yesterday to the E. S. Foote home, 309 North Tenth Street. They will remain in Memphis during the summer.

Early Texas—

(Continued from page 1)

Murals, painted by Tom Sims, University of Oklahoma student, depicted: Origin of the name "Texas." Sam Houston as a boy among the Indians, death of General Fannin at the Goliad massacre, Bowie being moved across the line in the Alamo, Deaf Smith destroying Vinces' Bridge, recapture of Cynthia Ann Parker, drawing of black beans by Texans in the Mier expedition, and an Indian attack on a wagon train in Wheeler County.

Events more closely related to the old-timers' own experiences were depicted by short skits dealing with the Indian scare of 1890, the attemnt to impeach Judge Frank Willis, Sr., the arrival of John Adair at the JA Ranch, and Judge Roy Bean's "law west of the Pecos."

Gov. James V. Allred was scheduled to deliver an address from under an improvised oil derrick on a down-town street this morning. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, son of the President, also was expected.

Oil men attending the first annual Panhandle Oil Show, held in connection with the pre-Centennial, will compete in first aid, rope splicing and nail driving contests today.

Misses Frances and Bess Browder left yesterday for their home at Los Angeles, Calif., after spending four months in Memphis and at the Browder ranch.

Mrs. C. F. Witherspoon arrived first of the week from Placerville, Idaho, and will spend an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Huckaby.

Mrs. B. G. Brown and children Betty Jo and Bill, and Mrs. J. L. Brown returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Rogers, Ark., and Hinton, Okla.

Hen Lays 'After Depression' Egg

W. L. Bewley thinks the depression is over.

His hens have quit laying ordinary-sized eggs and joined the ostrich ranks. As evidence of the fact, Mr. Bewley sent an egg to the Democrat office this morning, that for a hen's egg should be from an ostrich hen.

The egg measured 6¾ inches around the short way and 8¼ inches around the long way.

PLAYMATES FOR 11 YEARS FIND THEY ARE SISTERS

By United Press

BUTTE, Mont., June 7.—For 11 years Rose Montana Neal, 18, and Josephine Lee Neal, 16, played together, went to school together, lived near each other.

Then they discovered they were sisters.

Their parents were divorced about 12 years ago and their mother placed them in an orphanage from which they were adopted by different families.

Their relationship was discovered when they were located after seven years' search by their father, Edward Neal, of Riverside, Calif.

A brother was discovered several years ago; the search is being continued for a third sister.

Mrs. Jim Wise is a Memphis visitor from Estelline today.

Z. A. Moore and F. V. Clark are among the Memphis visitors in Pampa today.

Mrs. E. H. Crandall of Crosbyton is here this week for a visit with her son, A. W. Crandall.

Miss Jessie Sledge of Wellington is spending yesterday and today here as the guest of Miss Imogene King.

Mrs. D. H. Arnold is reported ill at her home, 1023 West Roberton street.

Mrs. J. H. Meacham of Turkey is here to spend until Sunday, visiting with her son, C. C. Meacham, 309 South Sixth Street.

Mrs. L. C. Richburg and daughter, Mildred, of Estelline were visitors in Memphis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bass returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Hobart, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum of Estelline were Memphis visitors.

PRIDE OF BAY NOW SCOW

By United Press

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 7.—The old passenger steamer Arrow of the Sandusky and Lake Erie Island Line, the pride of Sandusky Bay a quarter of a century ago, now is a scow at Chicago.

WHERE YOU GET MORE FOOD FOR LESS MONEY

White Swan Coffee Demonstration Saturday Come In And Get A Cup Of This Coffee Free

White Swan Coffee, pound	31c
White Swan Coffee, 3 pounds	89c
Bananas, 2 dozen	25c
Corn Flakes, package	10c
Pickles, Dill, quart	15c
Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls	25c
Lard, Swift's Jewel, 4 pounds	58c
New Spuds, peck	38c
Soap, Lux or Life Buoy, 3 bars	19c
Ovaltine, medium size can	35c
Flour, Heart of Wheat, 24 pounds	87c

FLOUR



AMARYLLIS

48 Pounds

$1.95

TRY THIS NEW EASY WAY TO BETTER BAKING TODAY!

IN OUR MARKET

Steak, home-killed, good and fat, lb.	25c
Cheese, pound	22c
Beef Roast, 2 pounds	35c

When in need of something for a cold lunch this hot weather, remember our market features salad and all kinds of lunch meats.

C. W. CRAWFORD

GROCERY and MARKET

PHONE 588—WE DELIVER

Memphis' Most Magnificent Meats!

—From Chitwood's, of course.

STEAK, Forequarter, tender, lb.	20c
BEEF ROAST, Brisket, lb.	15c
BEEF ROAST, Chuck, lb.	16c
PORK CHOPS, pound	28c
CHICKEN SALAD, fresh, pound	35c
SWISS STEAK, pound	27½c

Fresh Fish, Fresh Barbecue, Assortment of Cold Meats and Joe's Delicious Home Baked Hams.

CHITWOOD'S MARKET

We Deliver Just As Close As Your Phone

IN WOMACK GROCERY — PHONE 22 or 600



SPECIALS AT THE 'M'

ALL KINDS OF BUNCH VEGETABLES 3 FOR 10c

SQUASH, 3 Pounds for	10c	PEACHES, Nice Size, 2 Dozen	25c
CUCUMBERS, 3 Pounds for	10c	BANANAS, Per Dozen	15c
TOMATOES, Fresh, 2 Pounds	15c	LEMONS, Per Dozen	15c
OKRA, Per Pound	10c	ORANGES, Per Dozen	25c
FRESH BEANS, 6 Pounds for	25c	APPLES, Per Dozen	15c
BLACK EYED PEAS, Fresh, Pound	5c	GRAPE FRUIT, Large, each	5c
NEW SPUDS, Per Peck	35c	PINEAPPLES, Fresh, each	25c

GOLD BOND MAYONNAISE 1-2 Pint Size .... 13c; Pint Size .... 21c; Quart Size 33c

SYRUP, Steamboat, gallon	49c	STEAK, Forequarter, Pound	20c
SOAP, Big Ben, 6 for	25c	ROAST, Rib, Pound	15c
PRUNES, Gallon, 3 for	$1.00	BOLOGNA, Pound	19c
GRAPES, Gallon	44c	CHEESE, Pound	21c
PICKLES, Quart Sour	19c	HAMBURGER, Pound	15c
SHORTS, 100-Pound Sack	$1.85	CHILLI MEAT, Pound	15c
BRAN, 100-Pound Sack	$1.65	SAUSAGE, Pound	25c

CORN ON-THE-COB FRESH DOZ. 25c

'M' SYSTEM

EDITORIAL PAGE

Memphis Democrat

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

INVITE CCC BOYS TO GAMES

MEMPHIS definitely has secured a CCC camp to be located at the old Hall County Fair grounds—but the work of local citizens has only started. It depends upon us to see that the camp remains here as long as possible.

According to camp officials here Wednesday, the camp may remain one to five years, and there is a possibility that one of the five being established in the Panhnadle this summer may become permanent. The camp here seemed to be favored in this case.

However, it is up to the reception given the boys by local people. Like other Government workers, the CCC group isn't going to beg for anything. If we do not show the proper spirit concerning camp activities, entertainment, etc., they'll simply move out. And no questions asked nor answered.

One of the first suggestions made was that the CCC boys be allowed to use Fair Park Stadium for baseball play when the field is not in use otherwise. We should not hesitate to offer the use of the diamond.

We suggest that baseball officials og farther than that. We recommend that the CCC boys, once they are established here, be invited to attend all games at Fair Park free of charge.

They could be given a certain section of the sideline, to erect bleachers, etc., as they see fit, if school bleachers cannot be provided, and enter the park through a private gate opening into the camp.

Plainly this would serve two purposes. It would be showing courtesy to the CCC boys, and at the same time it would be protecting the interests of the park which might be threatened by 200 or more penniless, or almost moneyless, boys just across the fence while a ball game is in session.

This offer could apply to all athletic contests at the park while the camp is nearby, without injuring the status of the gate receipts as they are today.

BOW TO PROGRESS

WHEN the Nebraska state legislature adjourned the other day it established a landmark in the state's history—and, possibly, in the whole history of state government in America, as well.

The legislature did this by the simple act of adjourning; for the next Nebraska legislature to convene will be a one-chamber affair of 43 members, a small and compact group which will be much less expensive for the state to support and which should be infinitely more efficient in action than any previous legislature.

Nebraska is about to begin a highly interesting experiment, which other states might well watch with great attention. With one bold stroke, Nebraska has attempted to make its legislative branch as modern and as truly representative of the best things in the state as the beautiful capitol in which the legislature meets.

If the experiment works half as well as its proponents claim, the next decade will probably see it copied widely.

TOPSY-TURVY LAND

THINGS can get almost unbelievably topsy-turvy in this modern world, and nowhere is the fact illustrated quite as sharply as in the recent news dispatch from Akron, N. Y., telling how the state of New York is spending $171 a week to teach the Seneca Indians how to make arrowheads.

The Senecas have established a center on the Tonawanda reservation for the revival of ancient tribal crafts. They are producing bows, beadwork, ornaments, and so on, just as their ancestors used to; but they have discovered that not an Indian in the tribe knows how to make arrowheads out of flint.

So white teachers have been called in, white men's books have been dug up,and the noble red men are re-learning one of the most important of their old, stone age crafts from white men!

The Senate has passed a bill requiring all persons who receive pay for trying to influence national legislation or the work of national government departments to register their names with the government in Washington. If the House concurs, the measure will become law, and all Washington lobbyists will have to be registered. The work of the lobby will go on, of course, even if this bill does become law. But the bill should have a very healthful effect, just the same.

AN HONEST COMMENCEMENT SPEECH



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

A little help, a pleasant word of praise coming from you will enable your child to form good habits and develop properly much faster than he would if left alone.

Children generally learn by practice. From infancy they begin to acquire the necessary technic, for instance, to feed themselves, and soon they know how to handle a spoon correctly and how to drink from a cup.

A small boy gets on a bicycle and promptly falls off. With a little practice he learns how to balance himself succesfully, co-ordinating his muscles in such manner that balance is maintained and he is able to go forward.

Eventually he learns to ride the bicycle so well that his actions are quite automatic and he does not even hold the handlebars in propelling himself forward. This is learning by establishing a habit.

* * *

The intelligent child learns also by what is known as the "trial and error" method. For example, it will sample a new food substance and if attracted will eat it again.

It may, for example, try to put on its stockings while standing up. Eventually it sits down and pulls on the stockings, finding that the process is carried out much more easily in this manner.

If the child is intelligent, it will thereafter sit down before pulling on its stockings; if not, the child may go on day after day trying to put on the stockings while standing up. Children have to have time for learning.

Of great importance in getting suitable reactions in learning is what the psychologists call "a satisfying effect." If an activity is successful, pleasing, and satisfying to a child, the child is more likely to repeat that activity.

Much depends, therefore, on a suitable amount of praise in connection with any new achievement and suitable instruction as to its value in daily life.

The way to cause any person to learn is to make learning pleasurable. A dry lecture can make learning exceedingly unpleasant, and children do not get on well when the teachers are dull.

Many of the activities of the child which seem to be anti-social and unsatisfactory become very useful if diverted into proper fields.

A considerable part of the satisfying effect of any performance is an interest developed in that performance. Children do not want to learn except when learning is pleasing. If their interest is developed, however, they have the satisfying effect which will certainly encourage learning.

Every child differs from every other child, and it is necessary for parents and teachers to have a good understanding of the nature of the child in developing its ability to co-ordinate muscle action with mental control.

Side Glances — By George Clark



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"I still think I'm right about inflation, but I'm willing to leave it to Gus. I've never known him to be wrong about anything."

Virginia laborer, at one sitting, eats a half bushel of apples. Propably he had just received a doctor bill.

* * *

Bela Lugosi, actor, says that women are more interested than men in things of horror. Which explains the new hat styles.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

It's Sight to Make Strong Men Weep, This Scramble to Pick Up NRA Pieces . . . No Two Agree on Way Out . . . Richberg Forgot to Build His Cyclone cellar.

WASHINGTON, June 7. — Your correspondent asked a seasoned labor leader who had been mixed up with NRA from the beginning the same question that everybody in Washington seemed to be asking everybody else:

"Well, where do we go from here?"

The labor leader replied promptly:

"How old is Ann? Who struck Bolly Petterson? What is the meaning of the Einstein theory?"

This dialog is cited because it so well sets forth the composite state of mind of the New Deal, from Papa Roosevelt down the line, following the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the Schechter case.

* * *

Squirrelier Than Ever

One hopes historians will do justice to the period of utter confusion immediately following — and that they will not have to record its continuance.

Some of us previously had been wont to refer to the Washington scene under the New Deal as a "squirrel cake" and if we stick to the analogy we must now record that the "cage" increased its revolutions from 35 to 112 a minute, with occasional sudden reversals of the clockwise to a counter-clockwise movement.

As the New Dealers went into their innumerable huddles, the same gay combination of sincerity, practicality, politics and nitwitry which characterized the New Deal's beginnings was still to be seen.

But there was far less arrogance and even more confusion. Never were Roosevelt's advisers at odds from so many different directions.

The supreme court had scrambled up a jigsaw puzzle and some of the fellows who were trying to put it together again insisted the court had thrown away most of the pieces. You could find General Johnson, Attorney General Cummings, Felix Frankfurter, Donald Richberg, and General Counsel Blackwell Smith of NRA all with different re what could be done ty-Dumpty.

* * *

Fantastic Ideas Abo

No wonder. The su has often reversed has seldom achieved markable performan ing encouragement graph and discourag other.

It was downright hear, as your corre the amazing numbe New Deal interpret what the court mea pretation of the commerce clause a could be done und pretation.

And when any tw ers managed to agre points, they prompt violent argument a they should go in f tion for psychologic on the bet that the be liberalized in the so and much more the New Deal stopp vast gobs of power.

It was such a pitia that it made a fello up and chastise eac the supreme court.

Goofier and Goofier

Thirty-six hours cision, your corre countered in a pop factory four young lawyers who were t sole themselves while were in heavy confe

They had had se and were trying to solution to the cris selves. They had got plan by which Roos appoint:

Chief Justice Hugh man of the Railroad Board (recently kill court, 5 to 4). Justi vanter as commissio Affairs, Justice Reyn Man, Justice Brande sioner of internal r tice Sutherland as arms of the Senate ler as minister of State, Justice Store trustee for holding Justice Roberts as of patents, and Just as poet laureate.

Pretender to a Th

HORIZONTAL

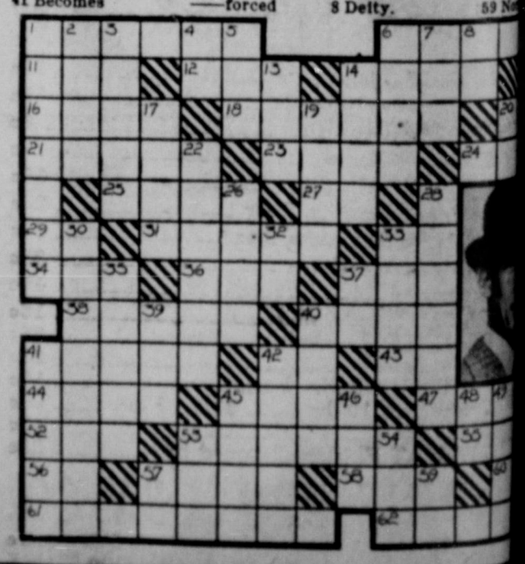
1 Former king, pretender to his lost throne
6 He once ruled ——.
11 To drink dog fashion.
12 English coin.
14 Covering of a seed.
15 Bone.
16 Egg-shaped.
18 Shone brightly.
20 Aye.
21 Genus of pinaceous trees.
23 To concoct.
24 To yield.
25 Hardens.
27 Corpse.
29 Southwest.
31 Dreads.
33 Musical note.
34 Age.
36 Devoured.
37 Skillet.
38 Kind of fig.
40 To storm.
41 Becomes tasteless.
42 Sun god
43 Half as em.
44 Tiny particle.
45 Spanish lady.
47 Candle.
52 Timid.
53 Merciful.
55 To adore.
56 Pronoun.
57 Incarnation of Vishnu.
58 Light brown.
60 Circular wall.
61 The National ——forced him to abdicate.
62 Recently, there was a civil —— in his country.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Globular.
2 Edge of a roof.
3 Gems.
4 To depart.
5 Unit of work.
6 Thrived.
7 To free.
8 Deity.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

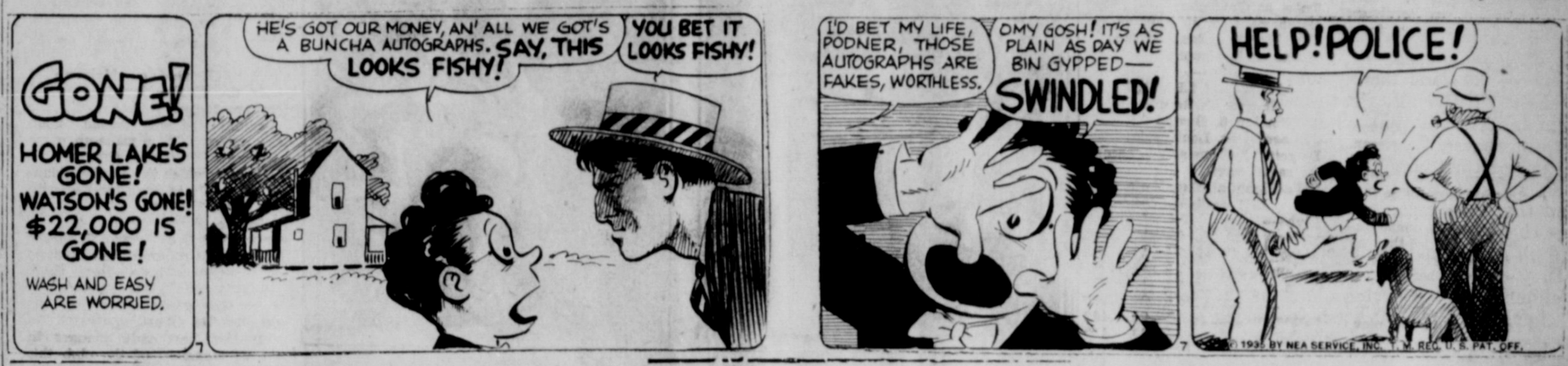
SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



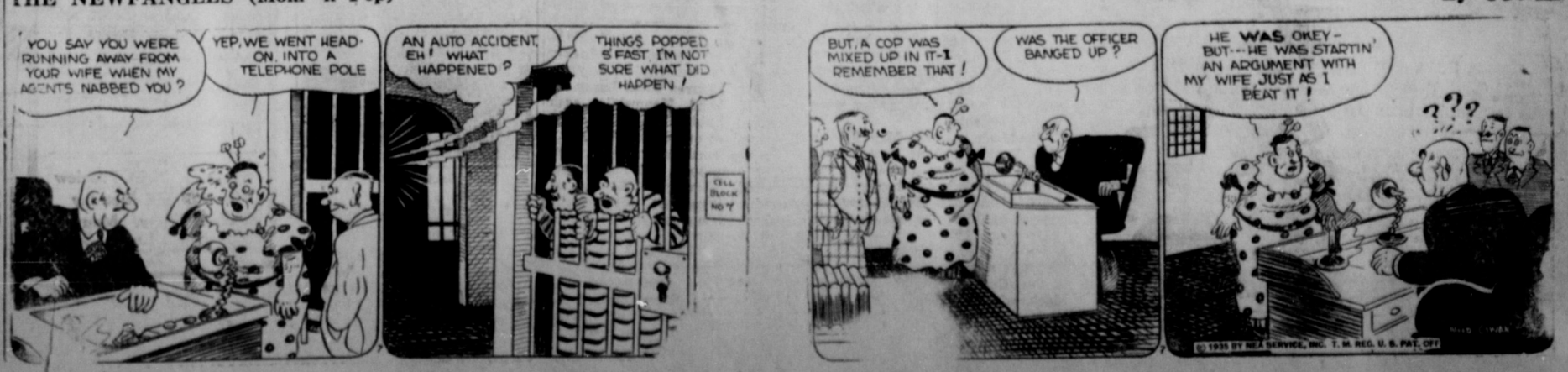
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



Owls Clash With Amarillo Shamrocks Here Tomorro

ARE SET FOR OUTSTANDING BATTLE

Game at Fair Park To Get Underway At 2 o'Clock

The Memphis Owls will find out tomorrow afternoon what there is about the club so popular at home this season, and if Amarillo fans are so exacting as they are reputed to be.

Clashing tomorrow afternoon at Fair Park Stadium, the Owls will send full power against the Shmarocks in an attempt to enhanse the club's rating with local fans.

And in case their usual strength is not enough, the Owls have "Lefty" Roden, a new southpaw hurler, to send to the mound for a first-class test.

Includes New Stars

The line-up will include both Phillips, little back stop who showed up in the nightcap of Sunday's double victory over Wellington, and "Red" Weathered, veteran flashy shortstop, who entertained between second and third Sunday.

Being as certain as possible that Memphis will present its best front to the Shamrocks, managers have been sending players through the paces this week, and they are likely to look even better than they did Sunday, when, despite the double win, a goodly amount of ruggedness appeared in the play.

The encounter will be the first major tilt for the Owls outside Western Division contests. A previous game with the Shamrocks was postponed because of poor weather conditions.

Depend on Hurlers

A great deal depends upon the work of Owl hurlers, and because of the showing he made Sunday, being accredited with both wins, Buck Whitfield may be sent to the mound at the start.

The Shamrocks have five sluggers who stand well above the .300 mark for the entire season, led by Evans, third sacker, who has pounded out 18 hits out of 36 trips to the plate, for an even .500 average.

Bradford, shortstop, is another healthy slugger. In the Shamrock's victory Tuesday, Bradford drove out three home runs, and Evans hit the fourth for the day.

Local managers have no fear for their charges. They believe that Memphis has a ball club that can stay with any in this section so long as the team is working and the players exhibit individual interest in victory.

Not Likely To Drop

They showed that interest—it was really determination—Sunday, and they are not likely to lose it soon, for they realize that once they slip again, they are likely to be forsaken by local fans. They are on the climb toward a successful season, and they realize that should they make an excellent showing against the Shamrocks, the cause will have aided considerably.

The tussle will get underway at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order not to conflict with other attractions later in the day.

Hedley, Thompson's In Crucial Battle

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Beaumont 3, Dallas 0.
Fort Worth 0-0, San Antonio 6-3, night game.
Oklahoma City 3, Houston 7, night game.
Tulsa 6, Galveston 3, night game.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	33	23	.589
Tulsa	30	21	.588
Oklahoma City	30	24	.556
Beaumont	29	25	.537
Houston	28	25	.528
San Antonio	24	27	.471
Fort Worth	24	31	.436
Dallas	15	37	.288

Friday's Schedule

Tulsa at Gaverston.
Oklahoma City at Houston.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Dallas at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Washington 3, Boston 0.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 9, second game called, rain.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	16	.628
Chicago	23	17	.575
Cleveland	23	18	.561
Detroit	23	18	.561
Boston	21	21	.500
Washington	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	16	23	.410
St. Louis	12	27	.308

Friday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

New York at Philadelphia, postponed, threatening weather.
Cincinnati at Chicago, rain.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1. (Only games).

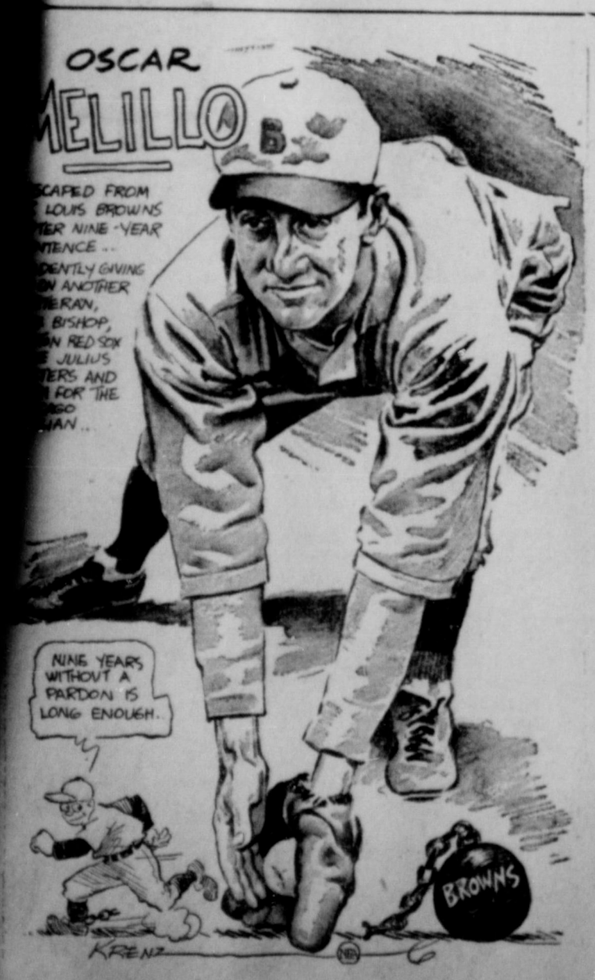
Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	11	.711
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
St. Louis	24	18	.571
Chicago	21	17	.553
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	14	24	.368
Boston	11	28	.282

Friday's Schedule

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

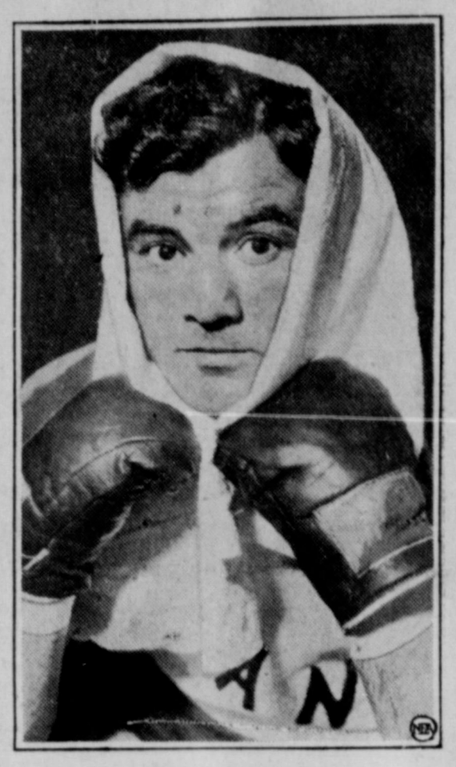
GETS REPRIEVE



Jimmie Braddock Fights His Way to Championship Battle



MAX BAER



JAMES J. BRADDOCK

(This is the first of three stories on the remarkable comeback of James J. Braddock.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y., June 7.—Roll all the sad but true stories and songs of mankind into one and out pops James Jay Braddock from the fairy book of pugilism.

Braddock's rise from New Jersey relief rolls and the boxing boneyaud to challenger of Max Baer for the world heavyweight championship is an amazing narrative.

If Braddock, who celebrates his 29th birthday in this camp in the Catskills on June 7, should do the totally unexpected by beating Baer in the 15-round contest is the Sunken Garden of Queens on June 13, it would be the most dramatic happening in the history of the beak-busting business.

All other prize ring biographies fade into insignificence compared to the ups and downs and the trials and tribulations of Braddock, the foremost figure in today's cauliflower caldron.

Braddock was a poor boy from New York's West Side. He was born three blocks from where Madison Square Garden now stands, and named James Jay after James J. Jeffries by mitt-minded parents who originally came from Galway, Ireland.

Braddock was in turn a messenger boy, a preliminary fighter, and a longshoreman.

He suddenly was cast as a main eventer at the Garden, the world's premier arena.

He lived on the fat of the land from ring earnings.

He knocked out Tuffy Griffiths, broke Pete Latzo's jaw in two places, and knocked out Jimmy Slattery to qualify for and outdoor and world light-heavyweight championship shot with Tommy Loughran in the summer of 1929.

Luck Turns for Worse, Forced Back to Docks

Loughran made Braddock look like the missing persons bureau, and, while remunerative ring rewards, were forthcoming for a time, the Mick's luck changed in so far as the results of his bouts were concerned.

Braddock was worth a good $100,000 in 1930, but meanwhile the crash had taken place, and all of his stocks proved unsound. He lost considerably in trying to operate a fleet of taxicabs. A major bank failure just about finished him.

Things went from bad to worse. Braddock couldn't win a fight with an ax. Injuries kept him on the sidelines. Assignments were fewer and none of then were very profitable.

Braddock married May Fov, a New York telephone operator, in 1930. There were three children and Braddock had a broken right hand when continued ill fortune forced him back to the docks in September, 1933.

Work was uncertain, perhaps one day a week, sometimes none.

Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, who was dispossessed three times during those dark days, yanked his fighter off the New York Central Railroad docks at Weehawken, N. J., to engage Corn Griffin on the Baer-Carnera card last June.

Braddock hadn't started since the previous September, when he broke his right hand on Abe Feldman's head in an affair that was ruled "no contest," and prepared for the Griffin engagement by continuing to juggle railroad ties.

Prospective Champion Goes on Relief

Braddock climbed out of the resin in the second round to floor Griffin twice, and to drop the Georgia heavyweight again and stop him in the third round, breaking his right thumb with his last burst of fire.

Then Braddock, whose purse was $250, dropped back into the shadows of the huge Garden bowl to watch Baer floor Carnera 11 times and ascend the heavyweight throne.

Little did he dream that night that he would be the cocky Californian's next opponent in a championship contest.

But while boys were steering clear of John Henry Lewis, pulverizing Negro light-heavyweight, in November; that is, all but Braddock, Braddock always would fight the Twentieth Century Limited, and would spot it the first crack now that he was flat broke and had four months to feed.

So once more the hungry Braddock was yanked from the wharves, this time to be fed to the lions.

Few conceded Braddock the slightest chance of winning, but he dropped Lewis in the fifth and went on to grab a close decision in 10 savagely fought rounds.

Braddock wept genuine tears over his check of $700.

But the Braddocks owed rent and what not, and it wasn't until March 22 that the family bread winner was to get another sizeable piece of change.

Meanwhile the Braddocks, who still reside at Woodcliffe, N. J., were forced to go on relief.

* * *

Wrinkles Out of His Stomach, Braddock Larrups Lasky

Opportunity? Fate? Call it what you may.

Jimmy Johnson, the Garden promoter, scratched his head to get a suitable opponent for Baer.

"Ah," he ahed. "Art Lasky will be the man."

There had to be some sort of an elimination tournament to determine Baer's opponent.

Johnston figured that Bradock would be no match for Lasky. The match was made. A postponement ensured when Lasky injured his hand. Meanwhile cash advances enabled Braddock to get the wrinkles out of his stomach.

To the amazement of practically everybody, Braddock annihilated Laskey. The honest stevedore gave the Minneapolis mauler such a beating that he delayed returning home with a face that looked like it had been run through a sausage grinder.

Braddock collected $4100 for his share and was pronounced the No. 1 challenger of Baer by the New York boxing commission.

The Braddock herd was happy. The table again was crowded with good things to eat. Steaks and chops. No more hash.

No longer the Forgotten Man, Braddoed rushed back to the New Jersey relief authorities to return the $300 marked against him in the pages of misery.

Max Schmeling strung along with Walter Rothenburg, the German promoter who sought to bring Baer to the other side. The impossible happened. Braddock got the match with Baer.

Thus a half-starved human, a man relagated to the pugilistic scrap heap, arose from the ashes of hunger and privation to a new world buzzing with excitement.

NEXT: His right hand broken, Braddock develops left juggling railroad ties on Weehawken docks.

REDUCE GROUP AT SOFTBALL CREST

Bullard's, Salisbury In Second Game Tonight

DeWitt's Tailors of Estelline will be tied with one other club tonight for the lead in the City Softball League.

The Tailors will gain this position through no efforts of their own, however.

Hedley and Thompson's Hardwaremen of Memphis, the other clubs bunched at the top of the ladder, clash in the first game of tonight's doubleheader, with one of them certain to fall by the wayside.

May Depend on Make-up

If the Hedley invaders should capture tonight's crucial tilt, the eventual lead will depend upon the outcome of a make-up game postponed from the first of the season, in which the Donley County crew was to have tangled with the Estelline ten.

In the second game tonight, Bullard's Tailors and Salisbury will clash in another "consolation" tilt. Bullard has lost three straight games, but in each instance has made a stronger bid than in the preceding tilt.

Bullard has made changes in the management of the club this week and is expecting better play tonight than in any previous game. Whether this will be sufficient to stop the clamoring Marines, of course, is a different matter.

Expect Record Crowd

While the second game may prove a thrilling encounter, it is to witness the Hedley-Thompson bout that fans will flock to Fair Park Stadium tonight.

Especially will they be watching Pitcher Gilpin, who entered a class by himself in local softball circles when he hurled a no-hit-no run game.

Despite his work and the fact that Thompson's big guns collected 37 hits, the Hedley outfit was confident it could figure out Gilpin's offerings as well as silence the powerful pounding.

League officials are expecting the largest softball crowd on record when the opening guns are sounded at 8 o'clock tonight.

SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK

By JACK LAMB
(Outstanding U. S. Bass Angler)

FORT WORTH, June 7.—Over a period of 25 years, in which I have caught some 42,000 black bass, I have found that light hair flies are far superior to all other fly rod lures in angling for these bronze beauties.

The secret of fishing these flies is keeping plenty of oil on them so they are dry at all times, and ride on top of the water. Never use spinners or other weights. Flies such as the whiskerakle, trout devil, and basshoun are suitable for this type of fishing.

Red and white is the prime color combination for spring; black and white for summer; yellow and black for fall; and solid white during winter in sections where fishing is practical in that season.

Fly fishing never has proved very successful only when the temperature ranges above 80 degrees. This mark will produce the most results in the hot summer months.

Natural action of the fly is what gets the strikes. Make the lure come down to the water as natural as possible. Do not retrieve it fast, but handle it slowly. Let it dangle momentarily from small overhanging bushes or lily pads before pulling it into the water. Fish slowly and cover all sections thoroughly with your casts.

Fish only in clear water. It is a waste of time to fish in muddy streams and lakes.

Consider all game fish as wild animals, and approach them cautiously. Remain hidden as much as possible, for the move of an arm sometimes sends fish scurrying to cover.

In fly fishing for bass, the rod is all important, and the line is next. One does not need a large collection of flies; five or six good ones are sufficient.



Jack Lamb

Jack Lamb and a 3½-pound black bass.

Mrs. J. R. Morehead of Parnell was a visitor in Memphis yesterday.

RITZ

Friday and Saturday
Zane Grey's
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"
with Randolph Scott and Kathleen Burke
—also—
Serial Cartoon & Comedy
Matinees 10c
Nights 10c-15c

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Wallace Berry, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone
in
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR".

by Ha GRAYS

Ford Frick, president of the National League, is right when he says there should be more night baseball.

"Players were not hurt in any way that I could see," Frick, commenting on the nocturnal major league [illegible] between the Reds and Phillies attracted more than [illegible] sons in Cincinnati the [illegible]

The Reds and Phillies wait a long time to [illegible] a crowd of that size. You can include Saturdays, and holidays [illegible] that. And this first [illegible] was played on Friday.

Will Harridge, [illegible] League voted against [illegible] called the night game. Field the greatest [illegible] ern baseball has offered [illegible] eral years. He enjoyed [illegible]

The black of night [illegible] into the blaze of noon [illegible]

Harridge asserted [illegible] lumination—634 powerful [illegible] each of 1000 watts—[illegible] he ever had seen in [illegible]

"Playing under lights [illegible] the game of none of the [illegible] thrills," added the [illegible] League's chief executive [illegible] is, of course, dangerous [illegible] ing it, as baseball ex[illegible] game to be played under [illegible] But night baseball has [illegible] sibilities."

Many spectators and [illegible] players lost their [illegible] and seemed to be [illegible] puppets working against [illegible] backdrop. From some [illegible] the field it was difficult [illegible] out the players or [illegible] plays.

The cool dampness [illegible] of the year did not make [illegible] fort.

But all agreed that [illegible] splendid show.

* * *

Handicap to Outfielders

Bill Klem, dean of [illegible] League umpires, explains [illegible] while players struck at [illegible] balls than they have in [illegible] game he has officiated [illegible] the umpires had no [illegible] rendering decisions, [illegible] flies into the deep out[illegible]

The game made [illegible] outfielders labor under [illegible] difficulties in night [illegible] George Watkins' [illegible] drive by Billy Myers [illegible] tration. When the ball [illegible] ing over the infield [illegible] dashed in three or [illegible] suddenly turned and [illegible] steps, but was too late [illegible]

After a workout [illegible] couple of nights before [illegible] Paul Derringer, who [illegible] Phillies 2 to 1, expressed [illegible] ion that high fast ball [illegible] change of pace would be [illegible] fective than curves. Evidently was right, for [illegible] the string to get out [illegible]

Plays appear to be [illegible] faster at night than [illegible] light.

Athletes who perform [illegible] the arcs in the minds [illegible] understand how there [illegible] much light without [illegible] lamps were two and [illegible] times as bright as [illegible] which Lew Riggs told [illegible] bus, yet the Reds' [illegible] said that he could play [illegible] Cincinnati system wearing a cap.

Miss Geraldine Kidd from Abilene [illegible] a visit with her brother [illegible] Read, and her aunt [illegible] Wiggins.

Miss Zelma Swinney [illegible] Falls is here for a visit [illegible] aunt, Mrs. E. H. Boaz.

PALA

Held Over T[illegible]
"CASE OF [illegible] CURIOUS B[illegible]

Saturda[illegible]
Richard Arle[illegible]
Madge Ev[illegible]
"HELLD[illegible]
Com[illegible]