

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

When a meat packer gets
a divorce from a nagging
wife he is canning the ton-
gue.—Ohio State Journal.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

CHILD NEAR HOME

Unhurt
After Days
Woods

N. Y., July 17.—
Armed, Robert
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Marriage Pact Is 'Grand'



First year of marriage for
Minna Gombell, screen com-
edienne, top photo, and J. W.
Sefton, Jr., San Diego, Calif.,
banker, shown below with her,
was "just grand" under their
pact by which the actress could
go out with any unattached
male during certain hours. So
they've liberalized the agree-
ment as to hours and predict
even more happiness in the
coming year.

CANDIDATES GO INTO FINAL STRETCH

Closing Campaigns in
First Primary Are
Entered Monday

AUSTIN, July 17.—Candidates
who will lead the Democratic
party into the general election
next November entered the "back
stretch" of their respective cam-
paigns yesterday. The final lap,
leading the first primary, July 28,
will start next Monday.

While candidates themselves
were busy bombarding the voters
with explanations of their plat-
forms and their stands on public
questions, their cohorts also were
busy stirring among the voters,
seeking support for their cham-
pions. Virtually all the candidates
had friends on the stump, supple-
menting their personal efforts.

Ferguson on Stump
James E. Ferguson, husband of
Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, was ac-
tively sponsoring the candidacy of
C. C. McDonald, personal and political
friend of the Fergusons. The
former governor spoke yesterday
for McDonald at Cuero and planned
to make four other appear-
ances this week, starting at Hous-
ton.

Edward K. Russell, championing
the cause of prohibition and the
only candidate opposed to submis-
sion of repeal of the prohibition
(Continued on page 5)

10 LOCAL BOYS CALLED FOR CCC DUTY

Examinations To Be
Given for Entry
Into Camps

Ten youths living within the
city limits of Memphis who are
unmarried and between the ages
of 18 and 25 years are asked to
be in the office of County Relief
Administrator A. C. Hoffman
Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for
preliminary examination prior to
being sent to Amarillo for final
acceptance into Civilian Conser-
vation Corps camps.

An allotment of 10 young men
from Memphis has been given here
as an emergency quota in con-
nection with drought relief program
in Texas.

The local boys will report in
Amarillo on July 23 to the United
States Army Recruiting office for
final examinations before being
sent to CCC units, Judge Hoff-
man stated. The boys are to apply
at the Amarillo office not later
than 10 o'clock next Monday
morning.

The emergency quota of boys
from here for CCC enlistment
brings the total enlistment in the
county for CCC duty to over 70,
it was said.

Rancher Found in Car, Neck Broken

WACO, July 17.—A passerby
today found the body of R. H.
McKenzie, 40, with his neck broken
and in the wreckage of his
automobile.

McKenzie was a Meridian
rancher, formerly Bosque county
relief administrator.

The accident occurred 15 miles
northwest of Waco while Mc-
Kenzie, apparently, was rounding
a curve. The car turned over into
an eight foot ditch.

The Democrat Will Print Election Edition

Giving the people of Hall
county a final review of candi-
dates before they go to the
poles on July 28 for the first
Democratic primary election,
The Democrat will print a
special election edition Sunday
morning, one week before the
election.

Voters are urged to watch
for this edition for it will give
them a final review of candi-
dates for their inspection and
on opportunity to completely
make up their minds in every
race if they have not done so
already.

Candidates are also urged to
take advantage of this edition
as it offers them a last oppor-
tunity to get their platforms
before the greatest number of
voters. The more candidates
who take advantage of this op-
portunity, the better will be the
voters' chances of a final check
up.

SURVEY SHOWS WATER SUPPLY IN SECTIONS OF HALL COUNTY IS BECOMING SERIOUS PROBLEM

Judge A. C. Hoffman, county
relief administrator, has just com-
pleted a survey of the entire coun-
ty on the water situation in the
various sections, and he finds that
in some parts of the county the
water situation is becoming seri-
ous.

Stock water is becoming scarce
in some localities, Judge Hoffman
states, and there are well over 100
wells in the county that have prac-
tically dried up, due to drought
conditions.

Especially are the localities suf-
fering where earth tanks are de-

pended upon for a water supply,
Judge Hoffman said.

The majority of farmers over
the county have exhausted their
supply of water in cisterns which
are used solely for domestic pur-
poses.

Approximately 120,000 gallons
of water are being transported
every month from water centers
in the county to the drought
stricken rural sections, Judge
Hoffman found.

"If the continued drought in
this section is not relieved by rain
within the next 10 days or two

Strike Grasps Oakland as It Eases Hold on San Francisco

SMALL HEADQUARTERS HERE TO BROADCAST SENATOR'S SPEECH

Senator Clint C. Small's address tonight over radio station
WBAP in Fort Worth will be broadcast at the newly formed
headquarters of the Hall County Small for Governor club at
605 Main Street.

Ceiling fans will keep the building cool and plenty of chairs
will be on hand for those who wish to comfortably enjoy the
speech. Loud speakers will broadcast the talk.

Small will speak in the interest of his candidacy for gover-
nor from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to be present.

SIX ARE KILLED AND 13 INJURED IN CRASH

MONTREAL, July 17.—Six
persons were killed, including a
woman, and 13 were injured today
in a collision between a street car
and a truck.

Several of the injured were be-
lieved to be in a critical condition.

Witnesses said that the truck
and street car were traveling at
a fast rate of speed when the col-
lision occurred. The car caught
the truck on its side, hurling it
several yards and killing two of
its occupants.

IOOF OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Local Members of Lodge Aid
In Ceremony at 1st Review
Chapter Last Night

J. T. Kinkade, district deputy
grandmaster, assisted by W. E.
Hill, acting noble grand of the
Memphis I. O. O. F. lodge; H. J.
Rice, secretary of the Memphis
lodge, and M. W. Paschall of Eli,
officiated at the installation of
officers of the Lakeview Oddfel-
low lodge last night at 8 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall at Lakeview.

The new officers will hold office
for the coming six months. The
officers installed were as follows:

Noble grand, Ted Montgomery;
vice-grand, Floyd Mann; warden,
S. G. Garrison; conductor, E. F.
Lemons; O. G., O. L. Favors; I.
G., W. R. Gilbreath.

Chaplain, M. A. Wiley; R. S.
N. G., A. G. Smith; L. S. N. G.,
W. A. Davis; R. S. S., E. U.
Perkins; L. S. S., J. B. Dial; R. S.
V. G., R. L. Stanley, Jr.; L. S. V.
G., W. E. Henry, acting past
grand, E. Moreland.

W. E. Hill will preside over the
regular weekly meeting of the
Memphis Oddfellow lodge tonight
in the Oddfellow hall at 8 o'clock.

Waiter Is Charged in 'Trunk Murder No. 2'

LONDON, July 17.—Tony Man-
cini, Italian waiter, was charged
today with wilful murder of Mrs.
Violette Kaye, also known as Mrs.
Violette Saunders, professional
dancer.

She was the victim of the "Bri-
ghton trunk crime No. 2."

Dog Hides Under Burning House; Saved by Firemen

Wagging his tail and leaping
with delight, a dog emerged
unharmed from under a fire-
razed shack in Morningside
negro addition here this morn-
ing.

Frightened by the blaze
which he did not understand,
the dog ran to his customary
refuge under a corner of the
house. He refused to leave,
while burning timber fell around
him, threatening his life.

Firemen, using water from
the truck tank, kept a contin-
ual stream playing about the
dog's body while other firemen
tore through the burning wall
and floor.

Completely soaked, the dog
jumped out, yelping and leaping
around his mistress in delight.

The fire started in the home
of Mrs. Matty Crawford, re-
sulting from an oil stove explo-
sion and spread to the house
under which the pup took re-
fuge, owned by Mrs. Mary
Graves, another negroess.

SMALL CLUB TO OPEN OFFICE TODAY

Backers of Senator
Small Centralize
Headquarters

Announcement has been made
by Sam J. Hamilton, chairman of
the Hall county Small for Govern-
or Club, that the club has open-
ed headquarters at 605 Main
street, next door to Harrison Har-
ware company.

Small supporters who volunteer
their service towards a better
Texas governmental administra-
tion will conduct the office, Mr.
Hamilton stated.

Locating the headquarters on
Main street will give the local
Small for Governor club a cen-
tral location.

The office has been opened for
the purpose of supplying infor-
mation concerning Senator Clint
Small and others in the race for
governor of Texas. Pamphlets,
posters, and literature concerning
Senator Small will be distributed
from the office.

The office will, in short, serve
as a point for voters to gather and
discuss the coming election.

Work began on the building
yesterday, and it is planned to
open the office late this after-
noon.

The Weather

EAST AND WEST TEXAS—
Generally fair to partly cloudy,
continued warm tonight and Wed-
nesday.

2 FORGERS ARE REPORTED IN THIS AREA

Business Men Warned
To Be on Lookout
For Thieves

Word was received by authori-
ties of the United States post
office here that two men wanted
for forgery and theft are operat-
ing in this section.

The men are wanted for steal-
ing money order forms last July
4 at Catoosa, Okla.

It has been asked by the post
office inspector of Fort Worth
that all business houses in Mem-
phis be warned to be on the alert
so as to avoid personal losses and
to assist in the apprehension of
the forgers.

The money order forms num-
bered from 95633 through 95800,
it was said.

POSTMISTRESS AT ESTELLINE

Mrs. H. M. Faulkner Given
Appointment by Depart-
ment at Washington

Mrs. H. M. Faulkner of Estel-
line has received word from
Washington of her appointment as
postmistress of the Estelline post
office.

Mrs. Faulkner was the highest
ranking applicant for the position
out of a large number of candi-
dates. She is a former postmistress
at Estelline.

Hall County Has 10 Boys in Camp

SPECIAL TO THE DEMOCRAT

FORT SILL, Okla., July 17.—
Hall county is represented at
the Citizens' Military Training
camp now under way at Fort Sill,
Okla., by four young men, all
ready for a month of military in-
struction, coupled with an athletic
program emphasized by the offi-
cers as being on a par with mili-
tary subjects in importance.

Rows of tents house the 500
young men from all parts of Okla-
homa and northern Texas, who
will work and play vigorously from
now until August 4, under super-
vision of officers of the 380th In-
fantry reserve regiment, assisted
by regular army officers in admin-
istrative positions.

In training at the camp are
these youths from Hall county:
Company C, Eudge M. Holland,
Estelline; basic student; Morris C.
Rodgers, Estelline, basic student;
George Sigler, Memphis, basic stu-
dent; Gordon R. Walker, Memphis,
basic student.

Two Gubernatorial Candidates Speak On Radios Tonight

Candidates for governor take
to the air tonight in an attempt
to reach a greater number of
voters when both Senator Clint C.
Small and James V. Allred speak
over Texas radio stations.

Senator Small will speak over
station WBAP at Fort Worth
from 7:30 until 8 o'clock tonight.

The Allred General follows
him from 8:30 until 10:15 o'clock
over stations KNOW, Austin;
KRLD, Dallas; KTAT, Ft. Worth;
KTSB, San Antonio; KTRH, Hous-
ton, and KFDH, Beaumont.

By Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—
A general strike grasped Oak-
land in an ironlike claw today
and reached toward Portland,
Ore., as it lightened its grip on
San Francisco.

After a day of idleness, San
Francisco's municipal street cars
rolled from barns, but the more
numerous trams of the Keys sys-
tem did not move in the East Bay.

Strike In Oakland

The walk-out of the Key lines
trainmen initiated the general
strike in Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-
meda and other East Bay cities,
extending the strikes paralysis to
an additional 500,000 people in
metropolitan areas.

One million, 300,000 people were
in need of food.
Gasoline shortages on both sides
of the bay were seen as the first
trucks reached the cities under
heavy guard since the teamsters
struck last Thursday.

Add to Police

Two hundred additional nation-
al guardsmen moved into Oakland's
west waterfront while almost the
full strength of California's 7,000
militiamen was concentrated on
San Francisco's waterfront.

Pleas were made for drastic ac-
tion, including an appeal for mar-
tial law.

The appeal for martial law came
from San Francisco's civic and
business organizations today as
the cost of the mass walk-out
(Continued on page 5)

RECEIVES FORMS FOR EXEMPTION APPLICATION

To Be Available to
Farmers in Hall
County Soon

Application forms for tax-exem-
ption certificates pertaining to the
cotton act passed recently by con-
gress have been received in the
office of the county agricultural
agent here.

The application forms will be
available to Hall county farmers
for signing at the various com-
munity centers in the county
either Saturday or Monday, ac-
cording to James A. Jackson,
county agent.

The county and community
committees will have charge
of the application signing.

After being signed and going
through the stipulated routine, the
exemption certificates are expect-
ed to arrive here by about Sept.,
it was said.

The Hall county agricultural
agent will address a mass meet-
ing of farmers tonight at 8 o'-
clock in the county court room
for the purpose of explaining vari-
ous points on the Rankhead cotton
act in regards to Hall county and
Hall county farmers.

All contract and non-contract
sowers are urged to attend the
meeting.

COTTON JUMPS AGAIN TODAY

75 to 80 Cent Increase is
Added to Advance Started
Over Week Ago

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—
Cotton today soared sharply, re-
suming the advance started over
a week ago and reaching new high
levels for the season at the best
quotations since 1930.

October contracts reached
13.80 and December 13.44, 74 to
80 cents a bale over yesterday's
close.

Trench Mortar Shell, Thrown in Fun, Kills Seven Soldiers, Mangles Others

SAINTGERMAN, En Laye,
France, July 17.—An explosion of
a forgotten trench mortar shell,
playfully thrown by a soldier at a
group of comrades on the artillery

train,
en, sev-
four
T
12
Other deaths
were feared.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When **HOWARD JACKSON**, young geology professor, comes to the small middle-western town of Marburg **JANE TERRY**, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart.

Howard is attracted by Jane's friend, **AMY LOWE**, but Jane schemes to keep them apart. Then one evening Howard calls on Amy and almost immediately they fall in love.

Later that night Jane confronts Howard and accuses him of breaking her heart. When he tries to calm her she interprets his words as a declaration of love and announces their engagement.

A day later Howard is trying to explain to Amy what happened when Jane sees them together. She flies into a rage. Howard tells Jane he does not and never did want to marry her and that it is Amy he loves. Jane leaves. Amy admits her love for Howard and agrees to marry him.

Jane goes to New York and enrolls in a secretarial school. Meanwhile Howard and Amy set the date for their wedding in June.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX
At the end of the term Howard had to go back to his position. He had stayed longer than he should in Marburg. His going left Amy with much more free time and the thought of Jane came back more insistently than ever. Passing the Terry house one day, on impulse Amy went in.

Miss Rosa was in the kitchen with Emily making mustard pickle, but she welcomed Amy cordially. "How are you, child and how's your trousseau coming along? I've missed seeing you—but of course an engaged girl is too busy to pay many calls."

"I've missed Jane, Miss Rosa. I couldn't bear to come here with her away. How is Jane? I'd like to know."

"She seems to be all right. She's been working like fury so far as I can make out."

"I wish she'd forgive me. I suppose she won't though."

"No, I don't suppose she will. She did an awfully mean thing and it's human nature to bear a grudge against the people we've tried to injure."

"But it's so dreadful to feel that Jane hates me."

"I think she hates me too, Amy, and you and I are the people who've loved her most. I've made up my mind that Jane's got to go her own way. She's got a queer twist in her heart."

Amy turned her head aside. "I can't help thinking about her. I love Jane just the same, maybe more, because I know how unhappy she is. I feel responsible for it. Miss Rosa—hasn't Jane ever asked about me?"

"Not a word. And I haven't mentioned you to her. And I'm not going to. But I send her the Marburg Chronicle, so she knows about the parties people are giving for you, and she'll know when you get married if she wants to read it. And that reminds me, your mother says you're not going to be married in church. I'm sorry for that. You'd make a picture coming up that long aisle with a train of girls. You're going to be the prettiest bride Marburg's had for many a long day."

"After that, you'll have to come

to the wedding, even if it is at home Miss Rosa."

"That's what I was angling for, an invitation. Well—I wish I had a niece like you, my dear. I certainly do." Miss Rosa gave her a hearty kiss. "And stop your 'prodding,' as Emily says, about Jane. You can't live other people's lives for them."

Amy walked slowly out of the house and down the street. She would never, she felt, quite stop "prodding" about Jane. When she reached home she ignored the sewing table and went to the piano to conjure away in music her wish to see Jane, to be at peace with her.

"It's a great opportunity," said Miss Jardine, "even if it isn't exactly what you want. I'm more flattered than I can say they've asked me to send someone. In those big organizations there's usually someone right in line to be moved up when a vacancy like this occurs." She looked at Jane thoughtfully, and went on: "Of course, you may not get it. My sending you won't guarantee that. They may have a dozen other girls applying. Then there's the difficulty that you haven't quite finished here—"

"I've practically finished," Jane reminded her, "and I've done the whole course in a little less than eight months."

"Oh, you've worked marvelously. They said there was no use sending anyone who isn't exceptional. Kandel's the liveliest real estate firm in the city, even if it isn't the biggest—but you don't even know the real estate vocabulary."

"It ought to be easy enough to learn," Miss Jardine's reluctance whetted Jane's desire, as Miss Jardine intended it to do.

"I suppose there's no harm in letting them look you over," mused Miss Jardine. "If you don't agree—well, I could send either Laura Cates or Peggy Meredith."

"If they don't take me they're not likely to want either of them. I believe I can get it. When am I to go over there?"

Now that Jane was eager for the job Miss Jardine became a little serious. "I want to talk to you first. You're young. You're only starting. If you get it, this will be your first job and a first job often sets the trend in one's whole business existence. You must look it over carefully, from every possible angle, and make up your mind whether or not it's the right line for you. Don't be one of these women who simply work for the week's salary and never look beyond their noses. Now, after you are that a while and know the ropes maybe you'll discover you haven't any flair for real estate. Maybe you won't like it. Maybe you'll be dumb about it, though I don't think that. But if it doesn't suit you, if it doesn't work out so that you like it and want to go on with it, you must drop it, cut it off clean and dry and try something else now while you're young. Don't drift along on a job just because it's a job. My belief and experience have always been that you can't be successful unless you love your work and go to it every day glad that it's the thing you've got to do. You have a little money of your own, and there's no one dependent on you, you tell me, so you needn't stick to anything that doesn't suit you. I want you to remember every word I'm saying and act on it." Miss Jardine made her speech of counsel with an au-

thority which impressed Jane. She asked what was, for her, a very humble question.

"Miss Jardine, do you honestly believe I can get this job and do things—in business—like a man?"

"I honestly believe that you can and that you will—unless—"

"Unless what?"

"Unless you get yourself mixed up in some sentimental mess. That's where the average business woman loses out."

"What do you mean, exactly?"

"I mean unless you have a love affair that distracts you from your work and makes you unreliable and trifling and inefficient. If I were going to advise you about that, I'd say—and this may seem raw and cynical, but it's sound—if you do fall in love, either marry the man and quit business altogether, or take him for a lover in exactly the same way that the average man takes a mistress. I mean by that let him care more for you than you do for him, so when it's time to quit you'll get out of it without a broken heart and a lot of hateful memories."

"There's no danger of me falling in love, or marrying. I'm all through with that sort of thing, forever."

Miss Jardine smiled. At your age that statement's a joke. However, it's better than longing for romance and I'll do you the credit of believing that you aren't looking for a job merely as a raft to float you into matrimony. Now you dash along over to the Kandel Building and let me know what happens." She called after Jane: "It'll be a nice Christmas present to yourself to land this job—or did you intend to go home for Christmas?"

"Whether I land it or not, I'm not going home."

Go home! Something of her first rebellion and fury came back to Jane as she thought of that. Whether she got the job or not, if she were starving, if she were dying and could only live by going home, she wouldn't go. She came into the Kandel offices with her color flaming, her eyes defiant, and spoke to the important youth in the reception room so preemptorily that he leaped to announce her. And she entered Mr. Ovid Kandel's presence far more like Queen Vashti at her height than an anxious applicant for a plum of a job. Mr. Kandel was unaccustomed to such an approach and it interested him. Coarse and cold, greedy and powerful, concentrated none too scrupulously on success, he could appreciate the same qualities in others and Jane, coming with her head up, her dashing good looks flying banners, struck his fancy instantly. His last secretary had been faded and acquiescent, afraid of her shadow. However, she had also been competent. Mr. Kandel was not so taken with Jane's air that he lost sight of the need of competence.

He asked the usual questions and she answered them almost offhand. Yes, she could type. Yes, she could take letters at any speed. Certainly she could write them without dictation given the gist. She could file, she could—suddenly she came alive to the situation, grasped the force and intensity of the man before her even as he recognized in her some of his own characteristics. Now she knew she wanted to work for him, that he

Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	14c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	12c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	8c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	16c lb.
Better	25c lb.
Eggs	8c dozen
Hens (heavy)	7c lb.
Hens (light)	5c lb.
Roosters (old)	2c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")	6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	5c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

could command her loyalty and aid and her blind ambition. "All of those things you've asked me," she said, interrupting him, "they're the usual secretary's stuff. Anyone can do them. You certainly require much more than that."

"As for instance?" asked Mr. Kandel, still more interested.

"You want someone who can handle people whom you don't want to see but also, don't want to antagonize. You want someone to supplement your memory, to save you time and effort and labor, relieve you of detail. You want— you want another pair of hands and another brain that will be, as far as it's humanly possible, an extension of your own hands and brain," she concluded triumphantly, without the least recollection that she had stolen that speech entirely from Miss Jardine.

"Well, by gad!" exclaimed Mr. Kandel. "You've got the idea. You're hired."

"Oh no, I'm not," said Jane. "I don't know yet what the salary is."

"Thirty dollars to start. More in a year if you make good on that hands and brain stuff."

"No, that's not enough for me."

"But you don't know anything about the real estate business. That woman over at the school told me so. You've a lot to learn at my expense."

"Then you'd better make it worth my while to learn it."

Mr. Kandel whistled. "What do you want?" he asked.

"Forty dollars to start and a \$10 raise at the end of a year if I'm worth it."

Mr. Kandel settled himself for the pleasure of a dicker, with the double purpose of finding out whether the girl knew how to bargain and of saving himself a third of the salary he had paid her predecessor. By dickering and by saying Mr. Kandel had largely made his great financial success. But Jane, in his own phrase, sat up to him. He was to her no more than Mrs. Berwyn trying to buy for half-price the left-overs of the china booth of the annual Marburg Hospital bazaar. At the end of an exhilarating 20 minutes they came to an agreement, somewhat above his intention Mr. Kandel was to pay \$37.50 a week for six months. Then if satisfactory Jane would re-

(Continued on page 7)

POUNDS CAFE

"Catering To Your Appetite"

South East Corner Square
ICE COLD BEER
ON TAP
AND IN BOTTLES

WE NEVER CLOSE!

SPECIAL FINGER WAVES

15c

Excellent work by experienced operators

We know you will like our work—and our shop is the finest equipped in this section.

GREENHAW BEAUTY PARLORS

Weekly Review of Business & Industrial Activities

Building For A Greater Memphis

Spend Memphis Money In Memphis With These Progressive Firms

Beer With Meals Proving Popular

Bottle and tap beer served with regular course dinners and short orders is proving popular with Memphis and Hall County people, according to Rube Sisk, manager of Rube's Coffee Shop, located in the Memphis Hotel building.

Although Dutch lunches are featured on the daily menu at Rube's Coffee Shop, Mr. Sisk has noted that many people prefer beer with special sandwiches or with their regular meals.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is on draught at Rube's Coffee Shop, as well as all of the favorite brands of bottle beers. Both are exceedingly popular during the hot summer days, Mr. Sisk said.

Joe Webster Now Guarantees Tires

Joe C. Webster, manager of the Pioneer Auto Parts, made the announcement recently that all U. S. Royal and Peerless passenger car tires are guaranteed against road hazards for a 12-months period. Mr. Webster is U. S. tire sales representative in Memphis for the R. C. Lewis Tire Store.

In making the announcement of the guarantee, it was pointed out that there had been no advance in prices for this extra protection.

The passenger car tires are guaranteed for 12 months and U. S. Royal and Peerless Tires used in commercial service are guaranteed for 6 months, Mr. Webster stated.

Republican Committee Chairman Fletcher gave us some tall figures about the cost of the New Deal, perhaps to make the \$1,000,000 campaign fund he's seeking look to the prospects like a dime.

When the girlhood sweetheart of Zoro Agha, late old man of Turkey, learned of his death, she died of shock. She was only 120, so she couldn't have died of old age yet.



Cleaning And Pressing

—We believe that once you try us, you will let us do all your tailoring work.

LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP

Phone 38



Finer Foods

We Serve Only The Finest Quality Foods — Because We know you will not be satisfied with anything less than the best, yet OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER!

RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP
BEER
on Tap and in Bottles

Before You Go On Your Vacation—
INSURE
Liability, Collision and Property Damage Insurance. Let us explain our policies to you.

Complete Line of Insurance Offered By D. L. C. Kinard

D. L. C. Kinard, one of Memphis' oldest and most outstanding insurance representatives, features a complete line of protection through some of the oldest and strongest insurance firms in America. Mr. Kinard's service includes all kinds and types of insurance protection except life insurance.

Fire, tornado, hail and all kinds of property insurance probably represents the bulk of his business, while automobile, theft, casualty and all kinds of farm insurance are also included in his services.

In addition to his insurance business, Mr. Kinard also makes city, farm and ranch loans and represents bonding companies.

Mr. Kinard's office in the former Hall County National Bank building is considered the finest maintained by any insurance representative in West Texas. The entire frontage of the lower floor is occupied by this insurance firm. Vaults and all of the better furniture, fixtures and equipment of the bank are retained in the building now occupied by Mr. Kinard, which add materially to the attractiveness and convenience of the insurance firm.

The Friendly

Drug Store

—Invites Your Trade—

We want you to visit with us—you are always welcome—whether you make a purchase or not.

Try Our Fountain

—DRINKS—

BRYAN DRUG STORE

—Miss Edna Bryan—

Play Safe With Life

Saver Golden Ply
GOODRICH
Safety Silvertown Tires

Three Times Safer From Blowouts at High Speeds!

Certified Lubrication is a specialty at our station.

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Phone 661 - 10th at Main

Advertisers On This Page—
—URGE YOU TO—
—Trade

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INSURANCE
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—Trade

D. L. C.
INSUR
Farm, Ranch

MEMPHIS—PREFERRED"



You're a Stockholder— help yourself to Interest!

THE FACT that you live in Memphis—MAKES YOU A STOCKHOLDER IN MEMPHIS. This is true whether you own property or pay rent—whether you're in business for yourself or lend your efforts and energies to another business—whether you are active or passive.

What would you think of a stockholder in any business that let his coupons go unclipped—that was vitally enough interested to be a stockholder, and not vitally enough interested to further the cause in every possible way he could.

Yet—that's just the situation—unless you do your best for Memphis—"paradoxically you collect in-

terest by lending interest and you cannot avoid being a stockholder."

Therefore it's obvious how much you benefit by giving Memphis your best—how directly your interests are Memphis' and vice versa.

That most citizens are serving is evidenced by the definite progress Memphis is making. That Memphis will progress that much more rapidly if every citizen will lend his best—so that he may in turn collect greater return—is evident.

So this is our plea for your cooperation—trade at home—boost for Memphis—help the other fellow so that he may better help you.

ina-Pope & Co.
mpson Bros. Co.
alwin - Wherry Variety
t National Bank
rison Hardware Co.
nk's Dept. Store

Popular Dry Goods Co.
Foxhall Motor Co.
Christensen's Shoe Shop
Good Eats Bakery
Rosenwasser's
Piggly - Wiggly

Greene Dry Goods Co.
Replin's
Potts Chevrolet Co.
Texas-Louisiana Power Co.
King Furniture Co.
Perry Bros. 5-10-25c Store

Tarver's Pharmacy
Memphis Democrat
Orr's Studio—Annex Drugs
Clark Drug Co., Inc.
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

"Your Interests are here in MEMPHIS!"

Presbyterians, Baptists Tie for Title in Softball League

TO PLAY TITLE SERIES NEXT WEEK

Presbyterians Down Christians To Clinch Tie

Overpowering the Christians yesterday in a slugfest, 14 to 13, the Presbyterians chalked up the win that placed them in a tie with the Baptists for first place at the end of play in the Sunday School Softball League.

The winning score was pushed across in the last half of the seventh with two out, when McCool's single scored the second run in that inning.

Christians Take Lead

The battle started out sedately enough, but was enlivened in the first half of the fifth, when the Christians came forth with a terrific rally, scoring eight men and establishing a lead that looked sound.

The Presbyterians retaliated in their half of the inning, however, and counted five times. In the next inning the Presbyterians again took the lead, which the Christians overcame with a last-inning rally.

Doubles Count

The Presbyterians won by slamming out more doubles than their opponents. Their men doubled eight times, to five for the Christians.

Carl Melear, who was easily the hero of the game, with a perfect day at bat, doubled on each trip to the plate, except for one time he walked. Thompson hit two baggers, as did Jack Wheelis, and McCool, Lampkin, Eddy, Oscar Maddox and Norman each knocked one two-base hit.

A staggering total of hits was chalked, the teams getting 36 bingles. It was not poor fielding that made the scores mount.

Start Title Series

The play-off series between the Baptists and Presbyterians will start Monday, with games also being played on Wednesday and Friday of next week. The play-off will be the best three-out-of-five games. Additional contests will be held the following week if they are necessary to decide the crown.

The box score:
CHRISTIANS—ABR HPO A E
 R. Maddox, 2b, 4 3 1 3 2 0
 W. Maddox, 3b, 5 1 2 3 1 0
 Norman, ss, 5 3 2 2 2 0
 Wheelis, cf, 5 2 4 0 1 0
 Eddy, c, 5 1 2 3 0 0
 O. Maddox, rf, 5 1 2 0 0 1
 McNally, lf, 4 1 1 2 0 0
 Mitchell, p, 4 1 2 1 0 1
 Watson, lb, 4 0 0 5 0 1
TOTALS—41 13 16 126 1
 *two out when winning run scored. Thompson out, hit by batted ball.

PRESBYTERIANS—ABR HPO A E
 Lampkin, ss, 5 1 4 2 5 0
 Deaver, c, 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Thompson, 3b, 5 2 3 3 4 3
 Melear, lf, 4 5 4 4 0 0
 McCool, lb, 4 2 3 6 0 1
 Moore, rf, 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Noel, 2b-p, 2 2 2 1 1 1
 Clower, cf, 4 1 1 4 1 0
 Helm, 2b-rf, 3 0 2 0 1 0
 Godfrey, p-rf, 4 0 0 0 0 1
TOTALS—37 14 20 21 12 6

LEAGUE STANDING

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterians	12	6	.667
Baptists	12	6	.667
Methodists	7	11	.389
Christians	5	13	.278

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

Until July 2, when El Goofy Gomez blanked them, the Red Sox hadn't been whitewashed in 76 games. . . . T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour isn't held any too highly by his countrymen. . . . The English are waging 3 to 1 that it won't win the America's Cup. . . . Bill Urbanski, Braves' shortstop, is playing an improved brand of ball. . . . probably because of that \$1000 raise. . . . The word is out on Clarkson, a University of Minnesota sophomore grinner who passes and kicks equally well from the right or left side. . . . Big Tanners will watch the kid closely. . . . The last time the Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant was in 1909. . . . and they dropped the world series to the Pirates.

Has any man ever been born who could interpret the female heart?—Judge Eugene O'Dunne of Baltimore.

Perry Clark arrived last night to be with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Condy, on account of the serious illness of Mr. Grundy. John M. and T. H. Denver returned Sunday from a fishing trip in Colorado.

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY



BROACA, OF YALE, TURNED IN A ONE-HIT GAME

HARRY GRAYSON

DETROIT, July 14.—Leon Goslin earned the title, Golden Goose.

Pennants follow Goslin. The Jersey Jarrer helped jolt Washington to its first and make Buckey Harris a boy wonder in 1924, and was instrumental in the Senators repeating the following year. And Clark Griffith had to bring the big fellow back from his exile in St. Louis to get the Washington outfit back up there again in 1933.

Mickey Cochrane had more than Goslin's big bludgeon in mind when he talked Griffith into trading the outfielder for John Stone last winter. Cochrane is an aggressive player of the old school, and realized that it would take at least one other like himself to get the chins off the chests of the down-in-the-mouth Tigers.

Goslin called his Washington teammates quitters before the final game of the world series last fall.

"I am going out there and fight the Giants," he told Joe Cronin's men. "We can beat them if you fellows play as if you were big leaguers."

Detroit Players Fine Themselves
 It is a spirit of this kind which has as much as anything else to do with the fact that the fifth-place Detroit team of 1933 now is fighting the Yankees for the American League lead.

Goslin's ardor in his new surroundings is well illustrated by his remark on returning to the bench after being caught off second base in Cleveland the other day.

"I thought Walker went back to Detroit," he said, gloomily.

"That will cost you \$10," asserted Cochrane.

"I got it coming," replied the Goose.

Cochrane was referring to a club rule adopted in the spring that calls for any Tiger guilty of lax baserunning to put \$10 in a fund for the clubhouse boy. Cochrane was the first victim himself, being assessed by his men when he failed to run out what appeared to be an obvious infield out.

Outfielder Gerald Walker was so generous that he was suspended after being picked off base eight times.

Cochrane, the mitt magician, improved the pitchers, and Goslin's fire and shillalah contributed to the cause, but the progress of the peacemakers, Marvin Owen and Hank Greenberg, is the real reason why the Detroit entry seems certain to make a fight of it right up to the closing whistle.

Owen and Greenberg Meet Test

more advancement than any other athlete in the loop. Cochrane calls him the best third baseman in baseball, and he generally is rated right along with Frank Higgins, the remarkable Texas collegian with the AAAAAA's.

The late John McGraw spent years searching for a Jewish star for the New York Giants, only to have a Detroit forager find Greenberg in the shadow of the Polo Grounds stand. There never

was much doubt about the lanky one's hitting, and he has bettered his fielding immeasurably since being permanently cast as a first sacker.

With Owen and Greenberg flanking the brilliant second base combination of Gehring and Rogell, all four hitting .300 or better, and with an outfield rapidly moving up, the Detroit club, with its inspired pitching is going to be mighty hard to head off.

LAMPKIN HEADS HITTERS IN LEAGUE

Baptists Lead Club Hitting, Extra Base Knocks

Lampkin of the Presbyterians became the leading hitter of the Sunday School Softball League during the season that closed yesterday, pounding out 35 hits in 59 trips to the plate for an average of .593.

He was followed by Massey, Baptist, with .589, with his teammate, Melear, in third place with .563. Six players hit better than .500 and 15 players stood above .390 at the close of the season.

The Baptists who tied with the Presbyterians for first place at the end of the regular schedule, led team batting with an average of .445 and also topped the loop in extra base knocks with a total of 395 bases. In each instance the Presbyterians were in second place.

Following are individual leaders other than batting leaders: Runs—Lampkin (P) 29, Massey (B) 26, Brewer (B) 23; hits—Massey 43, Brewer 36, Lampkin 35; doubles—Melear (P) 13, Thompson (P) 8, Lampkin 7, Wheelis (C) 7; triples—Brewer 3, Massey 2, Randolph (B) 2, Thompson 2; home runs—Massey 4, Brewer 3, Belvin (B) 3; total bases—Massey 60, Brewer 53, Lampkin 46, Melear 46.

Leading hitters:
 Player, Club—ABR H Ave.
 Lampkin (P) .59 29 35 .593

Miss Martha Draper returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Austin and Fort Worth.

W. C. Milan went to Amarillo this morning on business.

I say as a veteran to veterans across the borderland, I, as a leader of one people ask the leaders of other peoples, "Must this be? Can we not by mutual good will spare humanity another war?—Rudolph Hess, deputy leader of the Nazis.

Owls To Send Powerful Line Against Indians Here Thursday

Massey (B)	73	26	43	.589
Melear (P)	44	19	25	.568
Wheelis (C)	21	3	11	.524
Thompson (P)	58	20	30	.517
Brewer (B)	70	23	36	.514
Crump (M)	25	4	12	.480
G. Gilliam (B)	77	19	33	.429
E. Gilliam (B)	63	12	27	.429
Norman (C)	59	17	25	.424
Hill (B)	17	7	7	.412
Burleson (C)	49	7	20	.408
McCool (C)	27	9	11	.407
Bungarner (B)	63	20	25	.397
Randolph (B)	28	8	11	.393

TEAM BATTING			
CLUB	ABR	H	Ave.
Baptists	663	209	.295
Presbyterians	591	174	.297
Christians	592	128	.215
Methodists	552	118	.213

LEADING PITCHERS			
Pitcher, Club	W	L	Pct.
Godfrey (P)	1	0	1.000
Tucker (P)	1	0	1.000
Noel (P)	7	1	.875
Bungarner (B)	9	3	.750
Melear (P)	2	1	.667
Beckum (M)	2	1	.667
MacMillan (P)	1	1	.500
Bryan (M)	5	7	.417
Norman (C)	2	3	.400
Mitchell (C)	3	6	.333

(Note:—The averages for the championship series will be kept separately from the averages quoted above.)

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Baseball Scores And Standings

Texas League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	54	40	.574
Galveston	50	43	.538
Tulsa	48	43	.527
Beaumont	48	46	.511
Dallas	48	47	.505
Fort Worth	46	46	.500
Houston	41	52	.441
Oklahoma City	38	56	.404

American League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	51	31	.622
New York	49	30	.620
Boston	45	38	.542
Cleveland	42	38	.525
Washington	41	42	.494
St. Louis	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	32	48	.400
Chicago	28	54	.341

National League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	30	.634
Chicago	50	32	.610
St. Louis	46	34	.575
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526
Boston	41	42	.494
Brooklyn	34	49	.410
Philadelphia	35	48	.422
Cincinnati	26	53	.329

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League	
Houston at Fort Worth, night game.	
Beaumont at Dallas, night game.	
Galveston at Oklahoma City, night game.	
San Antonio at Tulsa, night game.	

National League

No games scheduled.

American League

Boston 5-2, Chicago 4-4.
 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
 Washington 10, Detroit 8.
 New York 7, Cleveland 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

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

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

GOLF

By Art Krenz

Many golfers, in their attempt to keep their swing upright, sometimes get into the habit of bringing the club up too quickly. They lift it up abruptly instead of taking it back in a straight line, low and close to the ground.

Start the swing with a push from the left shoulder with the straight left arm allowing the hands to lead the clubhead until it naturally leaves the ground. This insures a sweep of the club that would not be possible if it is lifted too quickly in the backswing.

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

BASEBALL

Memphis Owls

VS

Okmulgee Indians

(FULL BLOOD INDIAN TEAM)

THURSDAY, JULY 19

FAIR PARK—3:30

NOW YOU SEE 'EM, NOW YOU DON'T



When William Harold Terry shook off his astonishment after being named manager of the New York Giants to succeed the great John J. McGraw in mid-season, 1932, he remarked:

"The trick of managing a ball club is to know when to change pitchers."

Based on his two-year record, no pilot ever excelled Terry in this respect. Memphis Bill has been a Houdini in the handling of hurlers. In writing the story of the Giants' rise from sixth place in 1932 to a National League pennant and world championship in 1933, and their persistency of

1934, one would have to list Terry's uncanny judgment in yanking bowlers as reason No. 1. A base on balls and a single for the opposition in a tight spot is a rally to Terry.

He simply ankles over to the bowler in the box, and says, "You'd better get the h— out of here before somebody gets killed."

It makes no difference whether the chucker is the great Hubbell, young Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, Parmelee, the veteran Luque, Belle, or the recruit, Bowman.

Out he goes.

Terry jerked Hubbell in a late inning and at a time when he enjoyed a seven-run lead against the lowly Philis last season.

"Why, in the name of A. G. Swadlow did you use the hook on Carlos?" ask a veteran baseball reporter, when the last shot had been fired.

Terry's reply was classical. It would be well for wishy-washy, hesitating managers to have it printed in 72 point ultra Bondi caps, and posted in the clubhouse.

"The time to win a ball game is when you have it won," replied the New York strategist.

The Memphis Okmulgee, Okla. their feature here Thursday. The line-up of that Sunday team outfit, 15 to 4, won the first game a much weaker team.

Three Manager Matt have three pitchers service, in case proves a difficult hurlers.

Lonnie Able, victories over Lean in his last probably will start injury. Buck Wh Marcum, who Sunday, will be Star Sh.

As one person the time and "Dink" Barkley, shortstop, in action of the fastest here.

He also has arm, which saves than one occasion a ball, he shoots the speed of a this several time each time caught it appeared charged with as.

Remainder seen in the fact invitation to try ton of the Tex spring.

Also in the Simms, catcher; Lindsey, third field: Joe Mar all heavy hit on base, and field, who are pounding out every time they

Full Bl

The invaders Indians. They of the most now traveling squad season.

At any rate ly will have the ing to keep up the resulting prove the outst this season.

??? DO REME

One Year Shute and Gen tour of England, fessional Golfer the P. G. A. have to go on less the date August to Sep

Five Years torio Compola won on a foul kuh, Italian, in rounder at Eb

Ten Years eight won the title for the

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WARDING HOUSE

HELLO, HOOPLE!
ARE YOU GOING
OR COMING?
JUST GOT BACK OFF
MY VACATION! CAUGHT
SOME SWEET FISH, AN'
NOT PHOTOS TO PROVE
THEIR SIZE!
NONE OF THAT
SUSPENSER
STRETCH STUFF,
TELLING HOW
BIG THEY WERE
BEFORE THEY
GOT AWAY!

OH, HELLO, NEIGHBOR
BAXTER!
AM I GOING, OR
COMING!—FAFF—
TELLING ME ABOUT
THE FISH HE CAUGHT—
HAW—AND I
COMING HOME
WITH
\$12,000!
HEH HEH

YOU'LL HEAR
PLENTY ABOUT
IT LATER
BAXTER



of Amarillo attended the rodeo and opening of the Palo Duro Canyon state park.

Miss Nita Culwell went to Amarillo Monday where she is receiving medical treatment.

Miss Nell Melon of Dallas and Mrs. Berta Jarrett of Decatur, nieces of Mrs. S. S. Bridges, were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster and C. C. Adams of Amarillo visited home folk here Sunday.

Eugene Worley, candidate for State Representative, was in Hedley last week.

LEAD and COMEDY

THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



JANE WYATT, WHO GAVE UP NEW YORK SOCIETY FOR THE MOVIES, GETS MOST OF HER EXERCISE THROUGH ROLLER SKATING.

BUCK JONES SERVED ON THE MEXICAN BORDER AND IN THE PHILIPPINES WITH THE U. S. CAVALRY BEFORE ENTERING PICTURES.

MARIAN NIXON'S HOBBY IS COLLECTING BABY SHOES OF FAMOUS PERSONS.



Marriage of Miss Lillian Johnson to Mr. Clay Crow on July 1 is Announced

The marriage of Miss Lillian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson of Childress to Clay Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crow of this city, Sunday, July 1, has been announced.

The wedding ceremony took place at Childress with Rev. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride has lived in Childress all her life, receiving her education in the local schools there.

Mr. Crow graduated from the Memphis High school and attended Draughon's business college at Wichita for two years. He is employed in the Memphis county agent's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow will make their home in Memphis.

Candidates Go

(Continued from page 1)

section of the state constitution, carried his campaign to Italy, Itasca and Hillsboro. Russell has contended that political affiliations of other candidates have disqualified them for the office of governor. It is Russell's first campaign.

Claims "New Deal"

Maury Hughes spoke of his "New Deal" plans in Port Arthur, stressing the part he played in promoting the policies of President Roosevelt in Texas and outlining his plans for closer co-operation with the federal government to bring about recovery.

Tom F. Hunter, long aligned with the ranks of independent oil operators spoke in Corpus Christi. Hunter is an advocate of divorce of the various phases of the oil industry. He also emphasized his proposal to keep the profits of Texas' natural resources within the state and to protect independent merchants by a gross sales tax on chain stores owned by out-of-state persons.

Stressing his record as attorney general, James V. Allred spoke at Waco. Allred also replied to attacks on his administration made by certain of his opponents.

Small in East Texas

Edgar Witt, lieutenant governor, speaking in San Antonio, urged drastic revision of the state's tax system to take much of the burden off landowners. Witt said the state tax system was at least 200 years behind the economic progress of the country.

McDonald sought the suffrage of voters in the Panhandle country, speaking at Shamrock and Amarillo.

Clint Small, opening the week at New Boston in the corner of northeast Texas, had outlined a schedule that would take him through east, south and West Texas. Small also spoke at Texarkana and at Paris.

Attorney General Race

Interest in the three-cornered race for attorney general was growing. Walter Woodward, state Senator, and William McCraw, former Dallas County district attorney, continued to lambast each other. Woodward at Belton, Georgetown and Austin and McGraw at Port Arthur. Clyde E. Smith of Woodville concentrated his efforts in Houston.

As yet lots of distance between Joseph W. Bailey and Tom Connally, candidates for the nomination for United States Senator.

Mrs. Ode McAbee left yesterday for Denver, Colo., to make her home. Mr. McAbee has been in Denver for two months.

Miss Gladys Rosenwasser, who has been visiting friends and her brothers, Jess and Marcus Rosenwasser, here for three weeks, left Saturday for her home at Lockhart. She was house guest of Mrs. Marshall Allen during her stay in Memphis.

Mrs. Charles Crawford of Paris, who has been a guest of Mrs. Marshall Allen, left yesterday for Lubbock where she will visit a sister until Friday. She will return here for another visit before returning home.

Mrs. Elmo Whaley and daughter, Mary Frances, went to Shamrock Sunday for a few days visit with friends.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett and son, Guthrie, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Amarillo. Carl Nuhn and his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Olesby, left this morning for Houston after Miss Oradel Nuhn, who has been visiting relatives at Houston and other South Texas points. They will visit in San Antonio enroute home.

Bob Roberts and Mrs. A. Womack and Mrs. H. H. Warner were visitors in Clarendon Sunday.

T. J. Dunbar and son, Allen, and Hiram Crawford of this city and Dr. W. H. Ballew of Vernon returned from a two weeks fishing trip and outing in Colorado.

Lee Pope left yesterday for a vacation trip to Colorado.

Dick Chitwood of Tyler is here visiting his brother, Joe Chitwood.

Mrs. Joe Chitwood and son, Joe Jr., returned Sunday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sam Mullins, and sister, Mrs. Ed Young, at Walters, Okla.

Jet Brumley of Pampa is a Memphis business visitor here today.

Mrs. E. M. Curry returned to her home at Altus, Okla., yesterday, after a visit here in the home of her niece, Mrs. A. Womack.

Miss Hazel Melear returned to her home at Wellington yesterday after a visit with relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kimbrough and daughters, Dorothy and Labonia, of Altus, Okla., were here Friday enroute to Red River, N. M. They were accompanied from here by Mrs. Ben Kimbrough.

Keys Quadruplets Will Appear Here

The Keys quadruplets, Mary Leota, Mona and Roberta, of Hollis, Okla., will make personal appearances at the Ritz theatre here on July 24, and 25, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The quadruplets, who are well known here, will make two appearances each day, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack spent Sunday at Wellington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips.

DR. L. M. HICKS

DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Mail County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 388
Office Hours: 9 to 6

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Phone 139
Open To All Reputable Physicians

CHAS. OREN

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

Bailey seeking to wrest the junior senatorship from Connally, spoke at El Paso while Connally was in the extreme eastern part of the state at Longview and Marshall.

R. S. Greene In

(Continued from page 1)

also the time when efficiency experts were at the height of their glory—glamorous youths, the speaker called them, straight from Yale or some other high sounding college—who were out to tell the people how to run their business and in general to "set the woods on fire." They passed with the passing of prosperity and today, the speaker said, "an efficiency expert is just about as scarce as a Dodo."

Mr. Greene also cited the fact that in the "balmy days," people were joiners. They never counted the cost. Whenever anything appealed to them, they joined. But the one organization some of them joined that has never given up, that has not lost prestige, that today is stronger than ever, he said, was Rotary International.

"Because of the service it renders, Rotary International today has the largest membership it has ever had," Mr. Greene said. "No Rotary club owns its home. Money is not spent that way—that is, for buildings, but it does spend money for many worthy purposes the general public knows little about, such as its student loan fund, boy scout work, and so forth. Rotary is an organization that suggests things worth while and sees that they are carried out through the proper organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce or other institutions."

Strike Grasps-

(Continued from page 1)

swelled into millions of dollars.

10,000 COTTON MILL WORKERS WALK OUT

By Associated Press
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 17.—Upwards of 10,000 workers in 15 cotton mills today answered the call for a state-wide textile strike.

Five mills closed here and others closed at Jasper, Cardova, Albertville, Guntersville and Birmingham.

BLANKENSHIP AND OWENS INSURANCE AGENCY

All Kinds of Insurance
Life Insurance Specialists
619 Main Memphis

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July):

For State Representative, 121st District:
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District:
JOHN DEEVER (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
J. N. CYBERT (Re-election)

For County Judge:
J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff:
B. WILSON
LINDSEY HILL
ROY MAYES
A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS
J. N. (JOE) COLVIN

For County Attorney:
C. LAND (Re-election)

Wm. J. (Bill) DRAGG
CARL C. PERIMAN

For County Clerk:
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
J. HOLT BOWNS
JESSE JENKINS
A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer:
J. T. (Tommy) KINKADE (Re-election)

For County Superintendent:
J. M. PARSONS
H. L. GIPSON
JOE ALLEN BALLARD
MISS CORNELIA McCANNE
Miss Vera (Topsy) Gilreath
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON
L. F. HUCKABY
W. M. (Billy) WALKER
M. C. (Conly) WARD

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. L. WHEAT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)

GROVER T. MOSS
B. H. NEAL
T. F. McCRAE

thoroughfare within the City of Memphis without first having obtained a written permit therefor from the Mayor of said City of Memphis, Texas.

Section No. 3. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction be fined in any sum not to exceed \$100.00 for each offense.

Passed and approved this 3rd day of July, 1934.

Attest:
D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary.
B. E. DAVENPORT, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 249

An ordinance fixing the penalty for pursuing an occupation without license where required by the ordinances of the City of Memphis, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS:

Section No. 1. That whoever shall pursue or follow any occupation, calling or profession, or nances or parts of ordinances heretofore enacted having for its purpose the fixing of penalties for the failure to pay the tax imposed on any act subject to a tax by the ordinances of the City of Memphis, Texas, without first obtaining a license therefor as required by the ordinances of said City shall be fined not less than the amount of the annual taxes due and not more than double that sum.

Section No. 2. That all ordered by the ordinances of the City of Memphis upon corporations, partnerships or persons are hereby repealed as to the penalties only heretofore fixed by such ordinances.

Passed and approved this 6th day of July, 1934.

Attest:
D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary.
B. E. DAVENPORT, Mayor.

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Attest:
D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary.
B. E. DAVENPORT, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 247

An ordinance amending ordinance No. 184, prohibiting the soliciting of alms without a permit from the Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS:

Section No. 1. That ordinance No. 184 prohibiting the soliciting of Alms without a permit, be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section No. 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons to solicit alms or financial assistance for himself or any other person or for any charitable institution, association or organization, from house to house or upon any public street, place or

thoroughfare within the City of Memphis without first having obtained a written permit therefor from the Mayor of said City of Memphis, Texas.

Section No. 3. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction be fined in any sum not to exceed \$100.00 for each offense.

Passed and approved this 3rd day of July, 1934.

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B. E. DAVENPORT, Mayor.

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D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary.
B. E. DAVENPORT, Mayor.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

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ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

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

LET CANDIDATES BRING BACK PROSPERITY

WHAT Hall county needs is about 5,000 candidates for this or that office. They would bring back such prosperity as the territory has never known—apparently.

We don't need that many office-holders, understand, but at the present rate of exchange, that many people seeking just a few offices would relieve the present low standing of money spending.

Another thing, these candidates should be evenly divided among the offices sought. An unopposed candidate is about as much use to the people as an unemployed robot. He doesn't spend any money.

Where there are several candidates in one race, their pie and ice cream bills alone are as large as the net output of an unopposed candidate. Therefore, in the interest of the people he hopes to serve, a candidate finding himself in a race alone should insist upon an opponent.

These figures illustrate our point. In the race for county superintendent, where there are six candidates, one hopeful alone has spent almost \$150. The combined expenditures amounted to \$570.66. Compare this with the expenditures of an unopposed candidate who has deposited only \$5 with the people. And he has a cinch on getting it back in salary, while the others don't know whether they'll ever see \$100 again.

According to these figures, if we had 5,000 candidates, they would have spent approximately \$500,000 trying to get elected—and this is for only the first report.

But the question arises, would it be worth half a million to put up with them?

WE CAN'T ESCAPE WORLD AFFAIRS

WHEN you look around at the troubled state of the nation these days, it is pretty easy to feel a lot of envy for Rockwell Kent, the artist.

Mr. Kent is off for Greenland, no less, where he is going to hole up with his Eskimo friends for an indefinite period. He has a little island up there, and while he is on it Mr. Kent won't have to worry about the New Deal, the high cost of living, the danger of war, or any of the other things that we stay-at-homes have to worry about.

"The real reason for my liking Greenland is not the things it has, but the things it hasn't got," he explains. "Up there you don't have to fight with railroads because they try to discontinue service on your branch. There are no political machines with funny bosses and a corrupt party system that makes you sick. The people leave you alone, and when you want anything they try to help."

All of which sounds pretty attractive, in these parlous times. Being surrounded by a sea of troubles, most of us have only two alternatives—to take up arms against them, or to grin doggedly and try to bear them. Mr. Kent has found a third—to get away from them and forget all about them, and his solution looks uncommonly attractive.

Unfortunately, however, it is the kind of thing that works only for the artist. Mr. Kent, being an artist, is one of the few genuine individualists left in the world; as such, he can tie himself to a lonely northern island and let the world go by with a clear conscience.

The rest of us are not so lucky. We may want to escape from the problems of every-day life, but we can't. We try hard enough, heaven knows—not by going off to Greenland, but by interesting ourselves in other things, such as baseball, races and summer novels and camping trips and golf scores; but it's a futile effort, and in the end the world forces itself on our attention whether we like it or not.

For no matter how abstract these problems may seem—problems like the virtues and defects of the profit system, or the armaments race, or the agricultural depression, or the evils of modern political machines—sooner or later they have a way of getting personal and affecting the money we earn or the prices we pay for things or our right to keep on living a moderately happy life.

We can't run away from them, no matter how far we go. We have to stick around, worry our heads off about them, and do our bit in the great job of finding a solution for them.

The President has signed his approval for a loan and grant for \$80,000 to be used for the erection of a modern fire-proof hospital in Hardeman county.—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE



HEALTH



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are so many things to be considered in seeking a remedy for inflammation of the intestines that a careful study of every case is essential. Unless your doctor, in this way determines the causes that are to be eliminated, there is a tendency in some types of cases to become chronic.

This is particularly true in cases associated with a wrong diet, especially when the diet contains too much sugar and starch.

If the trouble continues for a time, or becomes chronic, there is great loss of weight, with changes in the reaction of the body, and with other complications.

You can easily recognize the gripping colic, which doubles a person over, as a symptom of inflammation of the intestines. Along with this symptom, however, there is headache, weakness, loss of appetite, nausea, and because of the pouring of water out of the body, intense thirst.

The exceedingly numerous actions of the bowel and their watery character is a conspicuous symptom. Incidentally, a great deal of gas forming in the bowels tend to cause bloating and pain.

From the nature of the symptoms, certain simple treatments are apparent.

Rest of the bowel by control of the diet is necessary. Rest of the whole body is also desirable.

If you will go to bed and apply some heat to the abdomen in the form of an electric pad, a hot water bag, or any other method, you will experience a good deal of relief.

It is not well to drive the bowel with strong cathartics until possibilities of appendicitis or peritonitis have been definitely eliminated. It is not, therefore, safe to take castor oil or any similar strong cathartic when suffering with intestinal pain.

In many instances, washing of the bowel from below by an enema of slightly warm salt solution is a comforting measure which can do little harm, but even this simple measure should not be employed if there is the slightest doubt of an infection of the appendix or any other infection within the abdomen.

Doctors who take care of babies usually stop all food for 24 hours in the presence of symptoms of this condition, but see to it that the child has a little unsweetened tea or other fluid, such as barley

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

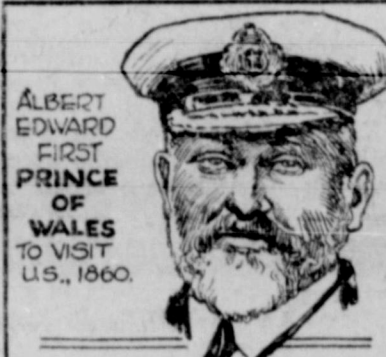
By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who led the first expedition to the Pacific Coast?

Where was the first concrete road laid?

When was the first oil pipe line to the Atlantic completed?

Answers in next issue.



SARA AGNES MCL CONBOY
FIRST WOMAN LABOR DELEGATE TO BRITISH TRADES UNION.

Answers to Previous Questions
PRINCE ALBERT EDWARD, who later became King Edward VII, traveled through Canada and the United States as Baron Renfrew. This huge coach provided sleeping and seating accommodations for 26 persons. It had a kitchen, a pantry, a lavatory, and carried a crew of three. Mrs. Conboy was a fraternal delegate of the American Federation of Labor.

water or rice water.

After the symptoms has disappeared, the diet is expanded by a little gruel, toast, goatin, or soft boiled rice. Then skimmed milk can be added, with perhaps a little white meat of chicken, and finally a smooth diet is taken, including strained vegetables and similar soft food substances.

Many drugs can be prescribed in such cases to control action of the bowel, but it is not safe to take any of these drugs except under advice of a doctor who understands the condition.

France reports that American tourists there have been drinking less liquor than heretofore. Repeat to America has taken the joy out of it, so what's the use?

On account of a prolonged strike, it seems the onion growers in Ohio, and not the onions, this time are in a stew.



Philadelphia scientists have discovered a new sun spot 12,000 miles wide. Now what can we use that for as an alibi?

France reports that American tourists there have been drinking less liquor than heretofore. Repeat to America has taken the joy out of it, so what's the use?

On account of a prolonged strike, it seems the onion growers in Ohio, and not the onions, this time are in a stew.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Roosevelt left the Puerto Ricans without telling them what he had up his sleeve for them.

It's a program of state socialism unique under the American flag and for a while it probably will cost American exporters at least \$15,000,000 a year in decreased business. But the alternative, sponsors say, is virtually certain social chaos for the island.

The plan is submitted in the report of the Puerto Rican policy committee headed by Chancellor Chardon of the University of Puerto Rico and calls for land restoration to islanders, industrial development, and an emigration program.

Roosevelt has studied the report and privately approved it, though the document hasn't been made public.

The Chardon report even calls for a "scientific" scheme of birth control, though it's admitted this wouldn't be socially effective until its standards of living and the Puerto Rican's sense of responsibility are improved.

New industries would be regulated on a limited profit basis, like public utilities, as part of a plan for local tariffs to protect the local markets.

High income taxes would be established, with abatements when the taxpayer's money was invested in government-supervised industries.

But the chief phase of the plan calls for public purchase and operation of sugar mills and cane land, citrus fruit and coffee land—the land to be distributed among thousands of home-stealers.

There will be publicly-owned warehouses, machine shops, community and school houses, homes and dairies to sell milk to growers and laborers at cost.

It's frankly admitted that profit-sharing provisions for growers and laborers will force a redistribution of income and a sharp cut in profits now drained from the island by American sugar corporations.

And if land and mills can't be bought at reasonable prices, Puerto Rico will take it under the right of eminent domain.

The Favorite Alibi

Favorite current excuse of New Dealers when you can't get in to see them, as given by their secretaries:

"He's writing a speech today and would rather not be disturbed until he gets it done."

Confusion Grows Worse

A general air of confusion has persisted here since the administration's very beginning, and it's a lot worse since new agencies created through recent acts of Congress began their frantic searches for office space.

Many of the jobs never did learn their way. Failure to progress and its to many mistakes. It's a difference between a and a concurred. Folks from sometimes held days because the contact doesn't admit that he under another. Offices have around so that no one (Many appointments made and kept place.) But the misdirection of the new agencies whose functions subject matter. No wonder has developed of the new agencies Labor Relations Housing Administration Communications have been stuck in getting Temporary attained by in privately-owned, of which one in town is one or more (Copyright, 1934, by the author.)

He raised each until she had \$60. "time," said N. he out on a cup you start?" want me." Hunt up and we'll a great and hat the desk, open the drawer who pencils. At the pen Mr. K. over to Mr. K. With various telephones a his and with a few long a enjoyed the to dances from enjoyed tak saying, gen Mr. Kandel. Who it? I'll see If Kandel n was impersona he a message nearly thro his h said: "We sixteen mat Kandel jocos This is mental and M ever want to r ly to him. T new secreti fire, believe. I want to started back sk.

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



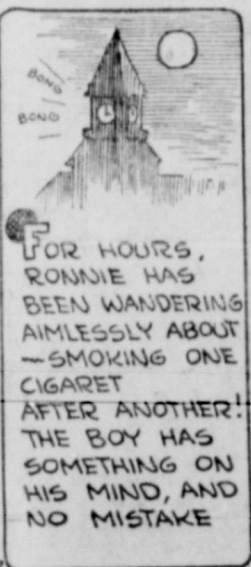
WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANCIES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



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ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Replica of Colonel Goodnight's Ranch House is Placed in Regional Museum

Mr. Martin made the cabin for

It has three rooms; the two end rooms are constructed with the logs laid horizontally, and the center room has the logs placed vertically; the cedar logs are chinked with reddish clay secured from the locality where the original stood. In each room is a fireplace, built of rock and mud. The four-pane windows used in the original house were freighted from Pueblo, Colorado; the cas-

Mrs. Goodnights flowers were the caeti acacia, and other wild blooms which abound in the

Misses Celia and Loucille Replin were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

COULEE DAM
To harness
Columbia river;
inspection

WASH.

BELTON

GLACIER PARK
Motor tour

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D.
Where drought
causes will be
studied

SOAP LAKE

SPokane

MONT.

GLASGOW

N. DAKOTA

MINN.

ORE.

BONNEVILLE DAM
\$20,240,000 job
to be viewed

FT. PECK DAM
Inspection tour

PORTLAND, ORE.
Disembarks here

NEV.

IDAHO

UTAH

WYO.

S. DAKOTA

ROCHESTER, MINN.
For Legion tribute
to Mayo brothers

NEB.

W. VIRG.

PA.

IND.

OHIO

COLO.

PWA channel
lock, dam job
to be inspected

James E. King was a business visitor in Amarillo yesterday. He visited Congressman Marvin Jones while there.

Today and Wednesday
Shirley Temple
 The sweetest Child an the
 Screen in
**"LITTLE MISS
 MARKER"**
 With Adolphe Menjou
 and Dorothy Dell.
 Also comedy and News

ANSWERING
THE CALL FOR
SERVICE

TEXAS
LOUISIANA
-POWER-
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ELECTRICITY
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car tires.

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THE TU

**12 Months
Guarantee**
On all passenger
car tires.

It WILL
YOU to BUY
1934 TIRE NE
NOW and HE
WHY

we feel that it is our responsibility to call your attention to pending increases in tire prices. In the past year, the price of rubber has more than doubled. Other tire materials, such as cotton and synthetic chemicals, have substantially advanced. Manufacturing costs are sharply up. Increased tire prices are inevitable. In spite of the fact that our own costs have increased, we are continuing to offer U. S. Tires at the lowest possible prices. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR TIRE NEEDS. **THE TIME TO BEAT THE PRICE RISE."**

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R. C. LEWIS TIRE STO

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JOE C.
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