

Tuesday, July 17, 1935

FIRST
 LOCAL NEWS
 FEATURES
 CIRCULATION
 ADVERTISING

MAGNET REPAIR
 We service and make of car, tractor magnetos. You factory service but delay. Our service on all of this kind.

UNITED MOTOR SERVICES
 A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

GERLACH BATTERY ELECTRIC SERVICE
 Since 1916
 17 Noel

CLUB C
 Where Memphis Likes to Eat

Regular Plate Lunch Sandwich
 Prompt Service Palatable

Beer on

CLUB C
 RED MEASUREMENT Across Street City Hall

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANING
 Modern germ cleaning and service

When your clothes are clean and clear Bullard's the back, not only fluffy and when you put them. Let us

We Call For Delivery South Side Phone

TO CHIP
 Delicious product improved grade. Get a bag or just how good is the restible grease

REAM
 Today's Maniac:
 July 17th
 Andrea del Florentine center, born John Jacob American, most successful in Memphis stars. Columbus found—show first voyage to cost about \$100,000.

Age
 Come in companies are announced

E YOU

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

American Bar Association says murder trial ought not to be a circus. Defendant agrees that rope dancing has no appeal with him.—Dallas News.

No. 62. *** UP SERVICE AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1935. *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

AYS AAA
UNCTION
E TIME

Until Rul-
 Given by
 me Court

Associated Press
 TON, July 17.—As
 AAA would continue
 least until the final
 Supreme Court on
 processing taxes was
 by President Roose-

conference the
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 if AAA amend-
 the Senate are pass-

ent turned over to
 general inquiries as
 AAA processing tax-
 icted in the jurisdic-
 tion court pending
 on by the Supreme

Use Cotton
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Associated Press
 TON, July 17.—
 Agriculture committee
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 bagging instead of

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 the sale of cotton,
 the weight of bale
 4 ounces a square

tion would encour-
 cotton for bagging
 te, said Representa-
 Democrat of South
 or of the bill.

Public
Fund Issue
ong's State

Associated Press
 TON, July 17.—
 Roosevelt said today
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 the federal govern-
 urchase the expendi-
 funds.
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 press conference,
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Packing
Injures 17

A CITY, July 17.—
 ersons were injured,
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 Wilson and Company
 at here. Three women
 a hospital.
 ion occurred in the
 plant cafeteria. It
 caused by a leaking
 gas main.

Today's
Maniac:

July 17th
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 center, born John Jacob
 American, most successful
 in Memphis stars.
 Columbus found—show
 first voyage to cost about
 \$100,000.

EVER TELL MOTORCYCLE COP TO 'GO JUMP IN THE LAKE'



Spectators gleefully shout, "That's the ticket!" as a daring young cop on a flying motorcycle soars through the air with the greatest of ease to investigate a waterfront "dive" in Vienna. It all happened during a police circus in the Austrian capital.

Jurors Summoned For Second Week of County Court

HIGHWAY GROUP TO PLAN ROAD PROGRAM

Commission To Take Two Weeks for Rules Study

Associated Press
 AUSTIN, July 17.—The Texas Highway Commission will start Thursday to plan its program under the regular and emergency aid from the federal government. Available state funds for construction and maintenance will be considered in connection with the program. Officials estimated it would require at least 15 days to study the federal regulations, received yesterday, and select projects to conform. The commission advised many counties to submit their lateral road and small projects to the works progress administration for (Continued on page 8)

Ex-State Senator Is Taken by Death

Associated Press
 ATHENS, July 17.—J. J. Faulk, 84, former state senator and intimate of former Governor Jim Hogg, John G. Roagan and other Texas political figures, died shortly after noon yesterday. Faulk was born at Monroe, La., but lived in Texas the greater part of his life. He gave liberally to Southern Methodist University and other Methodist institutions. He was stricken on June 14. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Athens.

Eighteen jurors have been summoned for the second week of county court here starting Monday.

The panel includes J. T. Dennis, Plaska; G. M. Dial, Memphis Rt. 1; Downey, Memphis; B. V. Dunn, Parnell; T. W. Rodgers, Estelline; E. J. Evans, Memphis; A. W. Francis, Lakeview Route 2; J. E. Gable, Memphis Route 1; R. D. Curtis, Estelline; E. M. Ewen Jr., Memphis; J. H. Wright, Estelline; W. P. Hale, Estelline; O. I. Mercer, Lakeview; J. H. Williams, Estelline; M. G. Curtis, Lakeview; Don Wright, Lakeview; S. H. Moore, Estelline, and Lloyd C. Byars, Memphis.

The second week of the July term probably will open with the case of Edward Brown, 15-year-old negro charged with aggravated assault upon an 18-year-old married white girl here last month.

Judge Jim Vallance completed the calling of the appearance dockets yesterday. The court probably will not be in session again this week, he said, unless non-jury cases are brought up for trial.

Donald Harrison Shepherd Dies At Home Near Newlin

Donald Harrison, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shepherd, living three miles east of Newlin, died Tuesday morning at 12:15 o'clock.

Funeral services were held at Harrell Chapel at 2 p. m., Tuesday, July 16, conducted by Rev. Emmett Evans. Burial was made in Fairview Cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge.

Donald Harrison Shepard was born February 23, 1934, and had not been in good health during his short life. Survivors are his father and mother, three brothers and five sisters.

Mrs. Waley Given 20 Years

Associated Press
 TACOMA, July 17.—Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, 19, convicted in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnap case last Saturday, was sentenced by United States Judge E. E. Curhman today to serve 20 years in the federal detention farm at Milan, Mich.

A motion for arrested judgment and a new trial was denied.

JOE BOY HILL IS TO SPEAK AT ESTELLINE

Young Antarctic Explorer To Appear Saturday Night

Special to The Democrat
 ESTELLINE, July 17.—Joe Hill Jr., youngest member of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, will speak at the high school auditorium here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by the young people's department of Methodist Church.

Hill's lecture will be illustrated, and he will be accompanied by Neeka, an Eskimo dog, that went with the party that penetrated Marie Byrd Land. Neeka is a personal gift from Byrd.

Hill is a native of West Texas, the son of Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas Teachers College at Canyon. Joe Boy was personal aide to Admiral Byrd on the second expedition.

His story is one of bitter cold, constant danger, hardships, discoveries and thrilling adventures. He spoke recently in Memphis and held the audience in deep interest throughout the lecture.

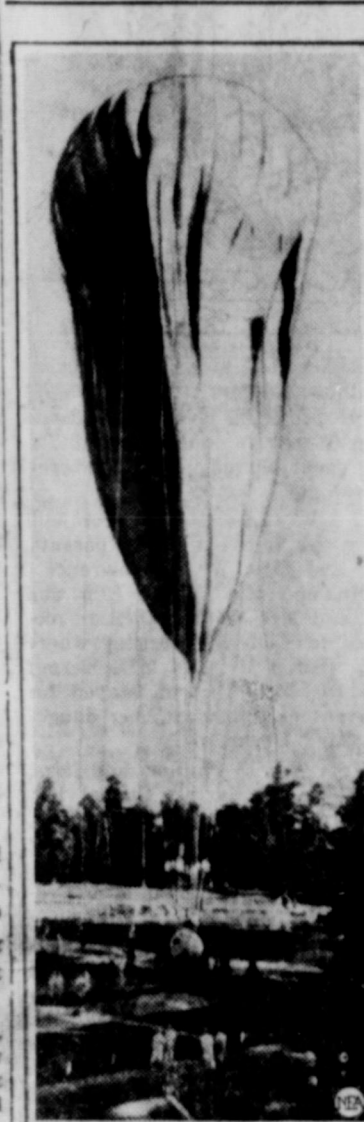
Fashion's Queue



No, this isn't a little girl who wears a bowed pigtail down her back, but one of the fashionable women who turned out at Hendon Aerodrome, near London to witness the Royal Air Force Pageant. This may be the pigtail's cue for return to popularity.

Ethiopian Mobilization Order Is Seen Tomorrow

Start Soviet Strato Flight



Straining at its anchor ropes, the giant Soviet bag, USSR-1-Bis, is pictured above near Moscow a few moments before it was released and soared aloft, carrying in a comparatively tiny gondola its cargo of three scientists to a height of nearly 10 miles. Value of scientific data obtained during this stratosphere flight is believed to exceed that secured on all previous Soviet ascents.

ALLRED IS MUM ON REPEAL QUESTION

To Vote Against Repeal, but Not To Enter Fight

Associated Press
 AUSTIN, July 17.—Gov. James V. Allred will not take the stump in the campaign against repeal of state constitutional prohibition, he said, although he will vote against repeal.

Organized drys were reported to be preparing to ask him to make speeches against repeal.

Allred said: "My position remains just the same as it was during the campaign. I favored submission. The question has been submitted. I stated that personally I would vote against repeal, but that I accorded every other citizen of Texas the same right to his own convictions on the subject."

"I was elected governor not only by vote of my dry friends but with the enthusiastic support of many liberals, who, while they disagreed with me as to the best method of handling the liquor (Continued on page 8)

30-Hour Week Is Given Approval

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON, July 17.—The House labor committee today approved a bill to establish a 30-hour week and prevent child labor in industries sending products into interstate commerce.

Chairman Connery said the measure is designed to take the place of NRA. The measure would establish a federal commission to license all industry sending interstate trade cha-

Proving Solid Gasoline Safe



Non-explosive, slow burning, solid gasoline that eliminates the fire hazard for airplanes has been successfully demonstrated by its inventor, Dr. Adolph Prussin, after 16 years of research. Clyde Fagbore, noted flyer, is shown examining a can of the fuel after he had fired an inflammatory tracer bullet into it without causing an explosion at a demonstration in New York.

BOND SALESMAN SAYS HE SENT TELEGRAMS

Signed Names Taken From Warren City Directory

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON, July 17.—Additional testimony of R. P. Herron, bond salesman for the Associated Gas and Electric Company, that he sent hundreds of anti-utility bill telegrams to members of Congress signed with names taken from the city directory of Warren, Penn., was received today by the Senate Lobby Committee.

Miss Gladys E. Loding, Western Union clerk at Warren, and others corroborated the testimony that Jack Fisher, manager of the Warren telegraph office, gave yesterday.

A. F. Christenson, Western Union operator at Warren, testified that Herron said he received instructions from his superiors to destroy all papers that may prove damaging in a congressional investigation of activity for and against the utility bill.

GUN MISHAP FATAL

Associated Press
 CROSS PLAIN, July 17.—R. E. Loganbotham, about 45, chiropractor, was killed accidentally at his home here yesterday when an automatic pistol he was removing from his automobile discharged. Roy Jr., Loganbotham's 12-year-old son, saw his father killed.

Associated Press
 ADDIS ABABA, July 17.—Authoritative sources today expected an order for the general mobilization of Ethiopian warriors will be issued by Emperor Haile Selassie tomorrow when he addresses parliament.

Expectation of the order spread as the Foreign Ministry announced the Ethiopian minister to Paris had been instructed to adhere to the International Red Cross convention.

Troops were being dispatched to frontiers while those arriving for training received new arms, uniforms and instructions in war tactics.

LEAGUE MAY TAKE ACTION JULY 25

Associated Press
 GENEVA, July 17.—The League of Nations announced today that it is preparing to convene the council about July 25 to deal with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, considering little hope remains for revival of arbitration.

ENGLAND MAY ALLOW SHIPMENT OF ARMS

Associated Press
 LONDON, July 17.—Well informed quarters hinted today that the British government may soon permit the "legitimate" shipment of arms to Ethiopia.

It was said that Emperor Haile Selassie sent official documents from Addis Ababa attesting the empire's need of two arms shipments held up here by the British government.

NORWAY MAY QUIT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Associated Press
 OSLO, July 17.—Norway may denounce the League of Nations, resigning its membership, because of the Italo-Abyssinian situation, Foreign Minister K. Koht told a Labor party meeting Tuesday. Koht said league membership could endanger Norway since it might be summoned to participate in military and economic sanctions.

Plans for Reunion Of Old-Timers To Be Made Tomorrow

Directors of the Senior Chamber of Commerce and leaders of the old-settlers' organization will meet tomorrow morning in the C of C offices to make plans for the Hall County Old-Settlers' Reunion to be held here Friday, Aug. 9.

Committees will be appointed and other details worked out. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock. Present plans, which will be ratified tomorrow, call for the celebration to be held at the library park, with a barbecue, speakings and band concerts as features of the event.

Applications for Postmaster Close

Applications for the postmastership in Memphis closed yesterday in Washington. No information was available here as to the number of applicants or when the postmaster will be named.

There will be no Civil Service examination for the position. The postmaster will be appointed. J. Henry Read has been serving as acting postmaster for the past several months.

The Weather

Associated Press
 WEST TEXAS — Probably showers southeast portion tonight and Thursday.
 EAST TEXAS—Local showers southeast tonight and Thursday.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo gets a job as bookkeeper in a small marine supply store. She is engaged to BRET PAUL, athletic star.

ing the pair's greeting. "Gunder holds most of the stock in Lytson's where you say you banked yesterday—and Barston's the aviator. You know, long-distance records and all that business."

CHAPTER X
Jo's doubt was quickly forgotten when the green roadster topped a gentle rise in the road and she saw below her the broad and breathless beauty of Crest Lake.

Jo could not repress a gasp of delight at the great lobby of the Inn. Its expanse of gleaming floor was dotted with thick bear rugs, and at one end a fireplace was throwing out a cheery blaze.

Jo shook her head. "I think it's wonderful."
What Marsh had done he had done with infinite taste. The Inn seemed to belong to its setting quite as much as the lake itself, and there was nothing gaudy or jarring to mar the natural charm of the place.

Marsh said, "Pardon me, Jo. I think this may be from Pete Fragonet."
Marsh nodded. "Pardon me, Jo. I think this may be from Pete Fragonet."

As they drew nearer to the clearing she saw the boat house, the long low dock which ran out to a safe depth for even a deep-keeled sail boat which was moored alongside. When the car rolled into the wider graveled road, two men in slacks and sweaters waved at Marsh from the golf course.

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Marsh nodded. "Pardon me, Jo. I think this may be from Pete Fragonet."

some time off, and he'll be here with his wife next week." He shoved the note into his pocket. "Now let me take you to your rooms. I didn't have an elevator put in," he laughed. "After all, people should have exercise on their vacations—and it's only one flight."

"Most of the people who will be here," he continued, starting for the stairway, "are slender and young enough not to mind too much. You see, this isn't just an Inn. The guests will come by invitation, and the majority are friends of mine. Of course, if they wish to bring others I don't mind. And I suppose if someone asked to come I wouldn't refuse."

Jo did like her rooms. She liked them tremendously, and she could imagine they would be twice as attractive in broad daylight when the sun streamed in on the gay carpet and the chintz curtains.

"I never saw such a charming room," Jo told Marsh, her eyes taking it in delightedly. "I'm glad you like them," Marsh answered. He seemed genuinely pleased at her delight.

Jo laughed. "I've seen his picture in the advertisements, endorsing a cigaret."
"Will," Marsh replied, joining her laughter, "he can't be flying all the time!"

Jo nodded, and when he had gone she stood in the center of the room for several minutes, gazing unbelievably at the smooth lake beyond the windows. An odd question was troubling her. Why wasn't she quite happy with all this? Why shouldn't she be really delighted with a job that paid so well, that meant so much to her, and was hardly anything but play? Was it — was it

It's 'Eyes Right'—on Success!



The sparkling eyes, lovely lips and shimmering platinum curls shown silhouetted above—all are reasons why charming Betty Grable can gaze back on one of Hollywood's most meteoric careers.

because of Bret?
Since last night she had put Bret Paul out of her mind as well as she might; but occasionally the memory of him standing there, accusingly, would pass across her brain in a troubled wave.

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Reunion of Smallwood Family Held

By MRS. A. P. Brice Correspondent
BRICE, TEXAS, July 20.—A reunion of the Smallwood family held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Smallwood. It was an enjoyable and a large number of guests were present. A special dinner was served.

Mrs. R. L. Smallwood, who is a resident of Brice, Texas, was the hostess for the occasion. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Luther; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and sons and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and son, Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and daughter, Mayme; and Mrs. Marlin Pittman.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Cope Sunday, July 21, at 8 o'clock.

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Advertisement for Chevrolet Trucks. Text includes: 'Here's something to think about when you buy trucks', 'It pays 3 ways to buy CHEVROLETS', 'World's lowest Prices', 'Valve-in-head six Economy', 'Year after year Dependable', 'CHEVROLET TRUCK', 'Potts Chevrolet Company', 'MAIN AT 7TH.', 'TOMIE M. POTTS', 'PHONE'.

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B. F. Cope is still
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Mr. and Mrs. W
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Mrs. A. G. Cope Sun
Prayer meeting wa
the home of Mrs. B
Sunday, July 21, at
Everyone is invited a
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to everybody.
MARRIED
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FANNY
U.S. PAT. OFF.

NEW WOMAN'S CORNER

Purifying Yourself

ALICIA HART
(Service Staff Writer)

She plays golf and tennis, swims in a horse or swims in a lake and goes to a gymnasium during the winter. She is slender and supple and exercises at home. Outdoor sports, there is no doubt about it, cause you to lose weight. They won't strengthen your muscles or keep your skin like and graceful. Betty, while you can't get off your stomach, you'll find that surging hips and thighs are more rapidly and leaves much more attractive. I supplemented the diet with proper exercise. Small weight loss is a good thing to decide how you want to lose them. You want to lose them. T. L. S. your doctor to find out how much exercise will be good for you.

For liquid diets or strenuous regimen, getting a physician's help. Having taken these steps, decide what you are intended to refigure in spots. Others are intended to refigure in spots. Others are intended to refigure in spots. Others are intended to refigure in spots.

Two-purpose exercises are time-savers in the waistline—to reduce it flexible—the bendings are best. Stand erect together. Then, with knees, reach forward to the floor with fingers 10 times, always in original position before bending.

Lead your feet wide, arms outward at level. Without bending moving feet, twist your left, making fingers will be hand touch left foot.

Repeat several times. Repeat several times. Repeat several times. Repeat several times. Repeat several times.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, broiled pan fish, eye toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Savory potato salad, cold sliced meat loaf, reheated rolls, strawberry preserves, crisp cookies, iced chocolate.
DINNER: Broiled lamb chops, rice patties with currant jelly, green peas, apple and celery salad, gooseberry tart, milk, coffee.

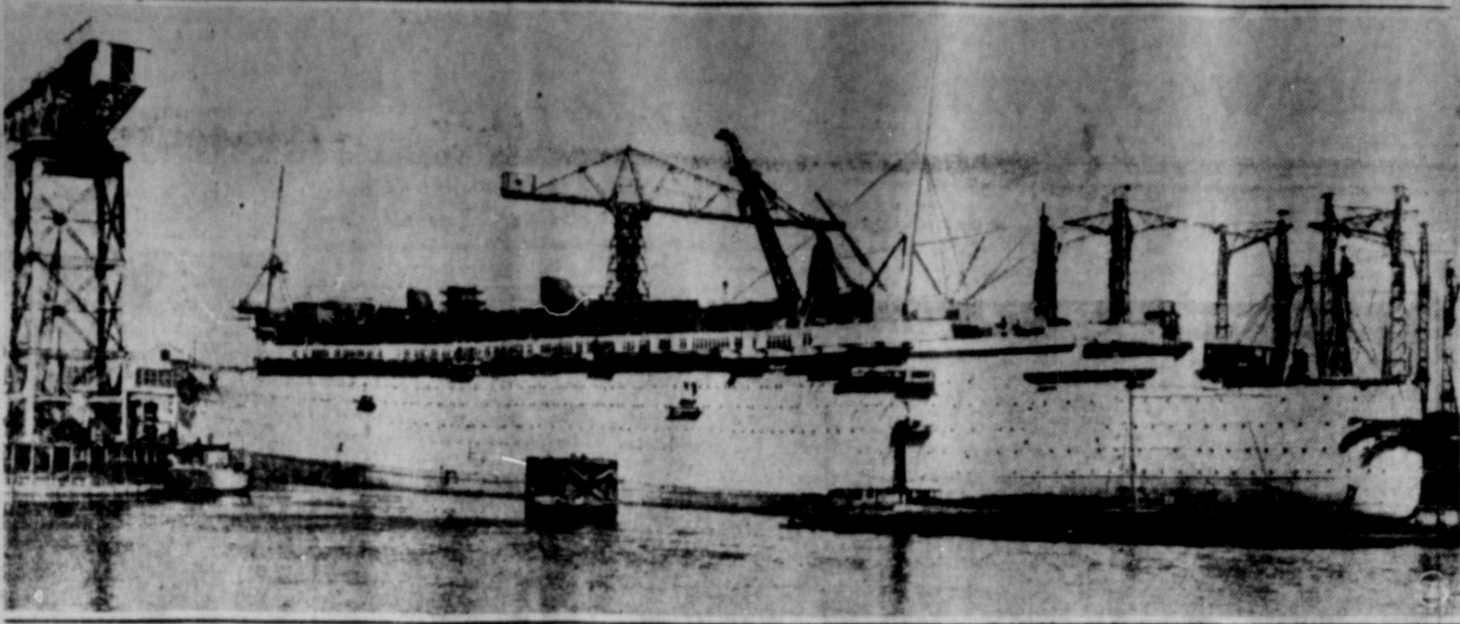
Former Miss Doll Merrick Is Honored

Special to The Democrat
SHAMROCK, July 15.—Honoring Mrs. George Miller, who before her recent marriage was Miss Doll Merrick, the Business and Professional Women's club gave a shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Berten last night.

A program in keeping with the occasion was presented with Ruth Tilley and Katherine Kersh giving readings and Mrs. Helen Stevens and Miss Vivian Bennett a musical number. The club quartet entertained with a musical selection. Mrs. Berten greeted the guests. Mrs. Henry Hise and Mrs. J. W. Shaddix presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. George McFann registered the guests.

More than 30 guests called during the evening. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrick of Memphis. She was born and reared here and graduated from the Memphis high school with the class of 1925. She was identified with business institutions of Memphis several years. The last as bookkeeper for the Kelly Produce Company. She went to Shamrock one year ago to work for the Shamrock Butter and Egg Company.

"Queen Mary" Gets Decked Out for Ocean Supremacy Race



A true queen of the seas in size and speed as well as name, the British super-liner "Queen Mary," rival of the Rex, Normandie and Europa, nears completion at her fitting out basin at Clydebank, Scotland. The superstructure, with its public rooms and first class passenger accommodations, rises slowly above the gleaming white hull. The liner may vie with the Normandie for the trans-Atlantic speed record when it goes into service next year.

Debs Moore, of Near Memphis, To Wed At San Bernardino, Calif., August 3

Debs Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore of near Memphis, will marry at San Bernardino, Calif., August 3. An account of the announcement party for the bride recently appeared in the San Bernardino newspaper as follows:

Each June brings its quota of surprises in romantic announcements and this year has been no exception. One which came to light this week is the engagement of Miss Mildred Patricia (Patsy) Carriger, whose friends learned she will soon become the bride of Debs Moore.

Announcement of the exciting news was made at a lovely party given by the bride-elect's mother and sister, Mrs. George H. Carriger and Miss Doris Carriger Wednesday evening at their home, 2112 Pershing avenue.

The charming Patsy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carriger has lived in San Bernardino for a number of years. She attended the elementary schools here and then went to Tulsa, Okla., where she graduated from high school. On her return to San Bernardino she entered the

Facts About Proposed Amendments

By Gerald C. Mann, Secretary of State

Proposed Amendment No. 4 SUBMISSION OF AMENDMENTS AT SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

At present the Legislature can submit proposed changes in the Constitution only at regular sessions—held every 2 years. Proposal No. four on the ballot for the August 24 election would revise the Constitution to permit the submission of amendments at special sessions. It is pointed out that in emergency cases, particularly on relief matters, that it might be necessary for Texas voters to vote on an emergency measure at a time, when the regular session of the Legislature is quite far distant in the future.

The original purpose of the provision which makes submission white satin ribbons. Opened the scroll contained the announcement "Patsy and Debs—Aug. 3."

Much excitement followed the interesting news, which though suspected had not been confirmed until the party. While refreshments were served there was much interested query concerning all the plans of the couple.

possible only at regular sessions was to make the fundamental law hard to amend and change. Two schools of thought are at variance here. The one believing that the Constitution should be easy to change—particularly in emergency cases, and the other that every safeguard should be placed around it to make it difficult to change.

If the proposed amendment is adopted the legislature in any special session can submit proposed amendments to the voters—provided such amendments are submitted by the governor for the Legislature's consideration. If the amendment is rejected the present system will obtain; that is, constitutional amendments can be submitted to the people only at the regular sessions of the legislature.

The 44th Legislature submitted thirteen amendments to the voters—seven in August of this year and six in November of 1936. These were all submitted during the regular session. Under the proposed change the 44th might yet submit additional amendments for the voters' consideration.

VAULTER TO TAKE UP GOLF

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17.—Keith Brown, Yale's ace pole vaulter, who set a new world mark at the I. C. 4-A games recently, will take up golf after his college career. He shoots in the low 70's.

STEADY JOB WITH YANKS

NEW YORK, July 17.—Playing first base for the New York Yankees has proved to be a steady job. The club has had only two first sackers in the last 20 years—Wally Pipp and Lou Gehrig.

Mysterious disease called scleroderma prevents Atlanta woman from closing her eyes. Discovery of a cure will undoubtedly interest many husbands addicted to staying out late.

If the heir which the John Jacob Astors expect about Aug. 1 is a boy, he'll be named "William." It is not believed that the first-of-the-month date had anything to do with selection of the name.

Anti-fat drug causes sore eyes. A huge price for a woman to pay in order to be a sight for them.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

We are again making this territory twice a month.

Leave typewriter repair work at Memphis Democrat, or phone 15 for your needs.

RAMMING TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

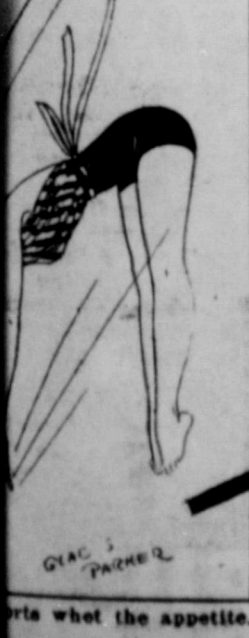


Chesterfields.. that's about all we smoke down in this neck of the woods

Chesterfields are mild—mild but not flat. That's one reason why. And they have plenty of taste—without being harsh. That's another reason why. Everybody knows They Satisfy—just about all any cigarette can do.

FANNY SAYS:

By FANNY SAYS



GLAC PARKER

Fireball Pitchers Use Their Heads, Don't 'Blow Down' Hitters--Harder

By MEL HARDER
Right-handed Pitcher, Cleveland Indians

I don't believe that any pitcher ever "blew down" hitters, as they say. Of course, all of the stars have plenty of stuff, but no pitcher ever won 20 or more games without using his head—pitching to weaknesses, mixing them up, etc.

I opposed Bob Grove and saw Lonacning Lefty many times when he was fast, and know that he knew what he was doing all the while. Dizzy Dean is pretty cute in the box. Walter Johnson's hard one broke six inches, but don't let anyone tell you that the present manager of the Indians wasn't an intelligent pitcher.

It's impossible to throw fast balls by major league batters and to keep throwing them by. I speak from experience.

I believe that I had a curve when I first reported to the Cleveland club as a 150-pounder, 18-year-old kid in the spring of 1928, but found that it really was as straight as a string when I checked it up to major league batsmen.

Eddie Montague, the Cleveland shortstop of 1930, made the suggestion that led to my developing a real curve. We roomed together. It was in spring training in New Orleans that Montague urged me to spin every ball I threw. This I did. I spun them all when warming up. Even when I was shagging flies, I'd spin the ball in returning it to the infield.

I had the natural wrist snap required by a curve ball pitcher, but it was this constant practice that gave me my hook. Soon I had a sharp breaking curve, and I spent the next two years developing control.

Varying Velocity of Ball Puzzles Hitters

I started pitching in grade school when I was 12 and my advice to youngsters is not to attempt to curve the ball until they are 15 or 16 years old. There is too much danger of injuring the arm.

Until the arm is strong and a free, natural motion has been acquired, it is advisable for a boy to stay with a fast ball. He has made sufficient progress if he has learned to control the fast one when the time comes for him to throw a curve.

Pitchers throw curves in slightly different ways. I twist my arm from the elbow down, with the snap of the wrist causing the ball to break sharply. The fact that I've never had a sore arm during a season is proof that I curve the ball with the minimum of strain. Pitching is comparatively easy for me except during the first few days of spring training when there is a sore spot in the back of my elbow.

I deliver the ball in three ways—over-handed, with a sidearm motion, and with a motion half way between the two.

I use a slow curve as well as a fast one, and frequently put strings on my fast ball. I try to use a change of pace to the best advantage. It is the varying velocity of the ball that is one of the biggest problems to hitters.

Harder Seeks First Year Fattening Up

Everything else being equal, the big fellow, built for wear and tear, has an advantage in the box, but lack of size isn't always a handicap. Medium-sized and small fellows have pitched and are pitch-

PUTTING HARDER PROBLEM UP TO BATTERS



Mel Harder gets the signal from the catcher, rears back, and throws a sharp breaking curve. Harder, star of Cleveland Indians, generally is considered the best right-handed pitcher in the American League.

ing with remarkable success.

Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, and I are identical in side, standing 6 feet 1 and weighing 170 pounds, although I weighed five pounds more until a few days ago. We have the rangy and ideal pitcher's build.

You either can pitch or you can't. My fast ball kept me with the Indians in 1928, when, as I related in the foregoing, I was 18 and weighed 150 pounds. Nature gives you that. I've seen Giants whom I could have caught with my bare hands.

Some days a pitcher feels great and hasn't got too much. On other occasions he doesn't feel too good and gets by nicely. There seems to be no accounting for sudden loss of your stuff.

A young pitcher can be ruined by overwork. It was the fear of this that prompted Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh to keep me with the Indians in 1928. Cleveland's deal with Omaha called for me to be returned there if I went out, and Evans and Peckinpaugh decided that I would pitch no more for Barney Burch, who believed in working his pitchers.

So I am one of the mighty few pitchers who was kept by a major league club for an entire season for no other reason than to be fattened up. I didn't do so badly on steak and spinach and two quarts of milk a day. Meanwhile, I obtained valuable experience in making 22 games, practically all of which were hopelessly lost when I went in.

In Position to Field After Follow Through

The follow through is important in pitching. It increases your power and helps you to control the ball. Also at its finish a pitcher must not be off balance. He must

be in a position to move straight ahead or to either side. If he is leaning to the right, and the ball is tapped to his left, he is in no position to do anything about it.

A pitcher off balance at the finish of his follow through cannot stop the opposition from bunting. A perfect bunt down either base line nearly always is a base hit.

A pitcher has to be able to field his position. Freddie Fitzsimmons, of the Giants, is the daddy of us all at this. He even stops potential hits with his feet.

An accomplished catcher whom a pitcher doesn't have to shake off is invaluable to a pitcher.

A clever catcher like Mickey Cochrane, the Detroit manager, gets a pitcher many a strike. Cochrane pulls every pitch into the plate. Some catchers unconsciously pull their hands back with pitchers. This frequently causes umpires to call a pitch that whizzed over the corner of the plate a ball.

I don't consider a pitcher truly great when his manager or catcher has to resort to psychology to keep him going. Pitching demands an even temperament.

I dislike to lose, but I'd rather think of the next game that I may win than the game that I've just lost.

Better Batters Frequently Have Pitchers in Hole

To be successful, a pitcher must get the first ball over the plate eight out of ten times. Naturally, the game is to get and keep ahead of the hitter. If you can get the opposition hitting the first ball, the percentage is with you.

I believe that pitchers pay too much attention to the more formidable hitters. They try to put so much stuff on the ball that they fail to get it over the rubber. Consequently the better hitters frequently have the pitcher in a hole, and sweat cripples.

The Browns and White Sox give me the most trouble. It may be that they like my kind of stuff. It may be just the breaks of the game. Anyway, I seem to fare better against the Yankees and Tigers than I do against the Browns and White Sox.

Lou Gehrig is the toughest hitter for me to retire. The next time I tackle the Yankee first baseman, I'm going to lob curves up to him. They tell me that General Crowder, of the Tigers, gets him out that way. I might as well try it. He's hit everything else.

I feel greatly honored at having been selected to appear in the all-star game in Cleveland on July 8 for the second consecutive year. Grove, then with the Athletics, beat me, 1 to 0, before more than 81,000 persons when the stadium was opened there on July 31, 1932.

My ambition now is to win 25 games this season and win in a world series.

NEXT: Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, tells how to play shortstop.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller and son, Jack, were visitors in Amarillo Monday.

by Harry GRAYSON

With only half of it gone, 1935 already has had a full share of new arrivals in sports as well as more than the usual allotment of remarkable comebacks.

Alfred Perry joined the ranks of the latter by acquiring the British Open with a 283 that equaled the record for the event. The former Ryder Cup player's game had been so woefully off for two years that no one gave him a tumble when the firing started.

And for every Alfred Perry and Hagen Braddock and Canzoneri, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Koenig, Grove, and Gelbert, not to mention Ted Lyons and the White Sox, who returned from the shadows, there are new stars shining in the athletic firmament.

And in the equine field, where Head Play, the Forgotten Horse, bids for the handicap title, Omaha hoofs it to greater 3-year-old heights.

While the Stanford secondary was wondering where fleet Don Hutson, of Alabama, was coming from to snag all those passes from Dixie Howell on New Year's Day, Omaha was considered nothing more than a promiser. Chance Sun was the winter book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby.

Then Sam Parks, Jr., out of the University of Pittsburgh for less than three years, had been a member of the Professional Golfers' Association for only six months.

No one thought of Parks as the stars of the fairways squared off for the U. S. Open championship at treacherous Oakmont, but when it was all over but the handshaking it was the 25-year-old home brew who wore the crown with the only score under 300. And there was little handshaking. His professional brothers took Parks' victory none too gracefully.

A Pugilistic Meteor

At the turn of the year, Joe Louis had not yet attracted nation-wide attention. Out of the amateur ranks for only six months, the then 20-year-old Negro was considered nothing more than a promising prospect for whom spots were being picked in Chicago.

Yet less than six months later, Louis culminated an extraordinary run by hammering huge Primo Carnera into a helpless hulk and becoming the most feared heavyweight since Jack Dempsey.

Danno O'Mahoney was just another Irish wrestler until he pinned Jim Londos in Boston the other night. Katherine Stammers, a pretty British miss, crashed the headlines by dealing Mrs. Moody her second defeat in six years. Mrs. Moody had captured a tournament and appeared well on the road back after a two-year layoff, following her default to Helen Hull Jacobs, due to a back injury.

When the major league baseball clubs went south last spring, Cy Blanton, John Whitehead, Clyde Castelman, and Vito Tamulis were obscure recruit pitchers. Now they are spearheads in the pennant fights of their respective outfits.

Comets in Baseball

Burgess Whitehead rose from the position of reserve infielder with the Cardinals to a place on the National League all-star array, younger entitled to it or not. Pep Young sat on the Pirates' bench for two years because he looked like an All-America out, but given his chance at second base the North Carolinian promptly took his place among the batting leaders and maintained a .350 pace.

While Connie Mack strained his tired old eyes for pitchers last spring all he could see was Wally Moses, up from Galveston, and good enough to break into the well-balanced outfield of the AAAAA's.

Last season, Jimmy Bucher was chiefly noted as a fugitive from the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang. Now he's a regular in the Brooklyn infield and smacking the sphere at a .350 clip.

Kenny O'Dea was tabbed as a light hitter when the Cardinals turned him over to the Cubs direct from their Columbus farm, but he filled in more than satisfactorily in the cleanup position with a mark of .360, as well as behind the bat, when injuries to Gabby Hartnett gave him an opportunity.

After what happened during the first half of the year, it wouldn't be too surprising if Knox or Hartnett fastened a claim to the football leadership of the country, and if someone with a name like Joe Doakes took the national amateur golf or tennis title.

Mrs. Jot Montgomery, formerly of Memphis, now of Kansas City, arrived first of the week for a visit with her father, N. C. Herod, and friends here. Accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, she left last night for a visit in Galveston. They will go from there to Kansas City where Mrs. Johnston will visit her a few days.

New Athletic Field Has Definite Program

Vinnie Won't Quit

It's looking like a new athletic field. That is the first one gets when virtually completed by way 5 and Delaware.

And it's right. One of the finest athletic fields in the Cyclone stadium, surprisingly low cost.

Workmen yesterday giant floodlight poles around the gridiron, been moved from the afternoon before.

The framework around the stadium, up, and the arched entrance of the field.

A strong wire fence around the playing field is growing have a much better fall than most people's cause of the late start.

The temporary by the school for will be put up later.

box. All that will be permanent they'll come later.

The temporary somebody started at Friday, will be "fine park."

One cannot go without getting a "it's about time," the too early to start days. One is apt to get patient if he starts of.

Injured in an auto accident so badly that his racket activities may be ended, Vincent Richards, one-time Davis Cup and pro tennis star, refuses to quit competitive sports. Here he is, arm in sling, getting the feel of a golf club, with the idea of turning links pro.

At the turn of the year, Joe Louis had not yet attracted nation-wide attention. Out of the amateur ranks for only six months, the then 20-year-old Negro was considered nothing more than a promising prospect for whom spots were being picked in Chicago.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Tulsa 5-0, Beaumont 4-10.
Galveston 10, Dallas 0, Night game.

San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 1, Night game.

Houston 12, Fort Worth 3, Night game.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	52	42	.553
Oklahoma City	55	45	.550
Beaumont	52	43	.547
Houston	51	46	.526
Tulsa	49	45	.521
San Antonio	47	47	.500
Fort Worth	40	56	.417
Dallas	37	59	.385

Wednesday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2.

New York 2, Chicago 0.

St. Louis 6, Washington 4.

Cleveland at Boston, played former date.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	49	33	.598
Chicago	42	33	.560
Cleveland	39	36	.520
Boston	41	38	.519
Philadelphia	34	42	.447
Washington	33	46	.418
St. Louis	23	54	.299

Wednesday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 3.

Cincinnati 7, New York 5.

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.

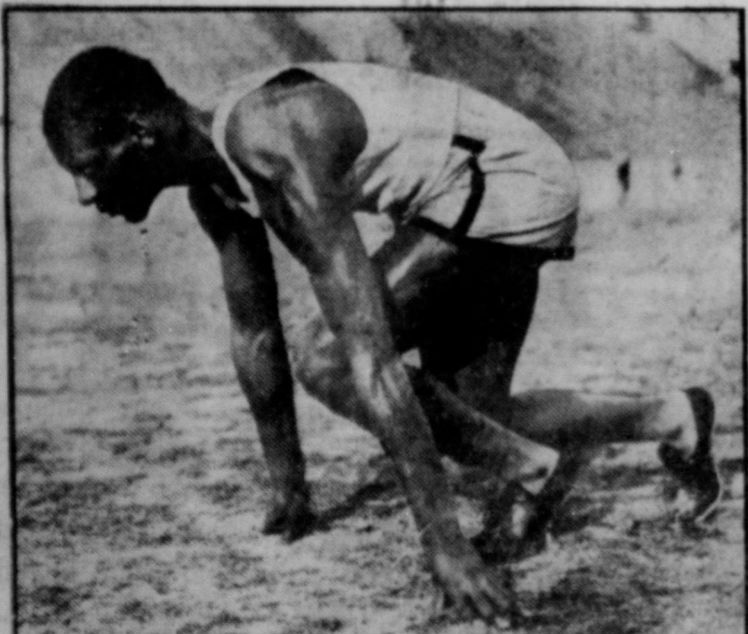
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	24	.680
St. Louis	48	29	.623
Chicago	46	32	.582
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525
Cincinnati	38	42	.475
Brooklyn	34	42	.447
Philadelphia	32	45	.416
Boston	21	59	.263

Wednesday's Schedule

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

Joins Nation's Track Royalty



A new Negro track luminary, successfully challenging the sway of Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe, Euclase Peacock, shown set for a sprint start, has won a place on the American all-star team that will cross to France to compete with the cream of French field and track performers. The Temple University sophomore defeated both Owens and Metcalfe in the 100-meter dash at the national A. A. U. games in Lincoln, Neb., and set a broad jump record of 26 feet 1 inch in again beating Owens.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "It's looking like a new athletic field..." and "The Standings" table.

Light's Radio Programs

Schedules are based upon available information, and local station frequencies change their schedules. Hours in Central time.

ABC STATIONS

Dallas	800
Fort Worth	800
Houston	980
San Antonio	640
El Paso	830
Fort Worth	920
Chicago	1,060
Springfield	1,140
St. Louis	660
Chicago	870
Chicago	1,008
Chicago	2,760
Chicago	900
Chicago	870
Chicago	700
Chicago	670
Chicago	1,190
Chicago	1,000
Chicago	650
Chicago	1,070
Chicago	1,040

WABC STATIONS

St. Louis	1,090
St. Louis	1,840
St. Louis	1,040
St. Louis	1,240
St. Louis	1,120
St. Louis	1,290
St. Louis	860
St. Louis	1,240
St. Louis	770
St. Louis	810
St. Louis	820

One Man's Family. and orchestra. CBS. and the Foursome; the

Edwin C. Hill com-

Wayne King Orchestration of Glass, serial. Varieties.

Town Hall program.

Thomas, drama. CBS. and David Ross.

Mark Warnow.

Education From news.

Goldman Band concert. CBS Burns comedy.

Ray Noble's Orchestra of History. CBS How-Symphony.

Manny La Porte's 'n' Andy. CBS Claude.

Tony and Gus, dramatic. Fio Rito's Orchestra.

House of Glass, Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

Hoofingham, sketch.

What a Surprise for the Boss!



Hollywood executives went to the expense and trouble of importing talented-Luise Rainer, above, from Vienna, last fall. Then they forgot about her until Myrna Loy walked out of a picture and Luise was substituted. Now surprised and delighted executives won't let her wait so long for her next film as they did for her first.

Tiny Air-ess to Flying Talent



At an age when other tots are warned not to venture out of the yard, Joyce Hartung, 5, is asked not to leave the plane! But if she should tumble off, she has her own little 'chute, with which she is shown below, to carry her safely to the ground. Joyce's mother, pictured with her in the upper photo, and Joyce's dad, who operates an airport and flying school near Detroit, are both licensed airplane pilots. And little Joyce is said to have more flying hours to her credit than any other child in the country.

Just Four Years Short of Century



Healthier than at any time in recent years, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., passed his 96th birthday hopeful of realizing his ambition to turn the century mark of life. He's shown here in his newest portrait, taken just the other day at Golf House, Lakewood, N. J., where he is spending the summer.

From the People

Editor's Note:—This space is open to all readers of The Democrat for the purpose of expressing their opinions on any and all subjects. All signed letters will be printed here upon receipt, so long as they carry clean, unobjectionable material. The following should be considered as the opinion of the writer, in no manner reflecting on the editorial policies of this newspaper.

TO MY FRIENDS

Since we last met, we have learned that our dear friends, the McGlocklins, are leaving us. How we will miss them. Mrs. McGlocklin has been a member of my Sunday school class about 12 years, and served as president at least four years. I found in her a faithful worker. Never failed to do willingly any task we called on her to perform. Her devotion and sweet Christian spirit has ever been a strength and joy to me, and I think I can speak for every member of the class.

It is altogether proper that we pause for a few moments and pay tribute to their memory. We are grateful for their devotion to

the cause of our Saviour. We are sorry for their going from us. We praise God for the noble example that they have left behind them. Fortunate, indeed, the community that has a few individuals who go through life curing sorrows, allaying discontent, healing enmities, sweetening bitter, scattering scattering happiness and good will. One such nature can influence an entire community, just as one flower will crowd a room with sweet odor.

Just a word to Mr. Mack. We confess to him the lack of friendliness. When conditions made the work hard for him, with his failing health, we could have encouraged him by a friendly smile. If we should meet a fellow man with trouble's flag unfurled and look in' like he didn't have a friend in all the world, go up and slap him on the back and holler, "How do you do?" And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you.

And at this time we are bringing a little poem:

DO IT NOW

(John Berg)

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, if you like him, if you love him, tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation till the person has passed on, and he lies with snowy flies on his brow.

For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it. He won't know how many teardrops you have shed.

If there's any praise that's due him, now's the time to give it to him, for he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame, and more than money is the comment kind and sunny and the hearty warm approval of a friend.

For it gives to life a savor and

it makes you stronger, braver, and it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it. If you love him, let him know it. Let the works of true encouragement be said.

Do not wait 'til life is over and he's underneath the clover, for he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

So we bring a little gift to try to prove to you that we love you. As you use them, we trust you will remember us and pray for us, and may God give to you joy in service wherever you go, and give you friends warm and true, is just some of the things we wish for you.

By Mrs. Geo. M. Thompson, in behalf of the women of the First Baptist Church, Memphis.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION RETURN TO THEIR HOME IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Mrs. Joe Webster, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Burks and Mrs. Matt Lewis, of Shamrock, and Mrs. T. W. Baker, of Pampa, left yesterday for Lubbock to attend a family reunion. They will be guests of their brother, Ernest Dye and sister, Mrs. A. A. Kennedy.

This is the first reunion of the Dye family to be held in several years.

Mrs. Maude Pritchard, of the City Service Beauty Shop, left yesterday for a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Browder left the latter part of last week for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending several months here looking after ranching interests.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Browder who will spend a time visiting in California.

Jim Gibson is leaving today for his home in Bell, Calif., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson.

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

\$3.50 IN CASH PRIZES
TEN FREE TICKETS TO THE PALACE
SUNDAY OR MONDAY TO SEE
JOAN BLONDELL IN "TRAVELING SALESLADY"

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS MUST BE RIGHT

Doctors know what they are doing when they prescribe certain medicines for certain ills. We know what we are doing when we fill those prescriptions.

In our prescription department everything must be "just right." Drugs must always be pure, fresh and full strength, and compounding must be flawless.

Desired results will be achieved only if your medicine is prepared exactly as the doctor orders. In this connection you may depend upon Tarver's.

PHONE 24
TARVER'S PHARMACY
 "On The Corner"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW

These Two Famous Gold Diggers
 Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell
 in
"TRAVELLING SALESLADY"
 at the
PALACE THEATRE

GEM MICROMATIC RAZOR

Shave with a Gem and enjoy real shaving satisfaction. Rust Proof. Chromium plated. In washable marbelite case with five genuine Gem blades.

SPECIAL 49c

DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY
 We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions
 Shady Kurb Service

FEDERALS

The tires you need on your car, because of their wonderful ruggedness. They're built to stand the gaff of hot weather driving, and will give you service such as you've gotten out of no other brand. Drive in today and let us tire your car with Federals.

CUDD BROS
 401 Noel St. Phone 157

CONTEST RULES—Read each word in each advertisement very carefully and make a list of the misspelled words you find, and opposite the list, on the same page, make another list of these words with their proper spelling. For the nearest correct and neatest list from each page published The Democrat will pay \$2.00 for the first prize, \$1.00 for the second, and 50c for the third. Fourth prize will be 2 tickets to the Palace Theatre, good Sunday or Monday, and the next 8 prizes will be 1 ticket each to the Palace. These tickets will be left for the winners at the theatre box office. All correct lists must be in the Democrat office not later than Friday following publication.

This is Series No. 2 of these ads, beginning July 3rd and ending July 31st, and winners in the first series may compete until they win.

SOME SUMMER SAVINGS

DRESSES—All ladies' silk dresses going at **ONE-HALF PRICE**. Good selection to choose from.

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES—Value up to **\$1.45**

WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS—Values to **\$1.00**

Exceptional buys **\$1.00**

TOWELS—Solid colors and Rob stripes, the newest thing out.

Size 20x36 39c
 Size 22x40 50c

KEENE DRY GOODS CO.
 The Big Daylight Store

NEXT WEDNESDAY

car must be prepared to meet the Highway Department tests to be held in this city. Get supplies for brakes, muffler, lites and horn here.

TRUCK FLARES

required by state law. Set of **\$3.00**

PIONEER AUTO PARTS
 Joe C. Webster, Manager.

Hot summer with the trout appetites, such as Colorado stream-catchers, are a creel is filled.

By UNCLE DAN, member, Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

July and August here trout fishing, offer the real fisher's ability.

ear streams, all individuals, being anglers at great.

One advantage, fishing during the season is missing the fact that a crowd of hungry fish are out with their plse.

Fine tackle on in approach the secret of fishing. A long lead, length, and fine a gut at the fish, is found that keep possible from water is also. Small flies are enough anything ed snarsely, is f a big fish's much larger is Curve casting art in taking weather. It om coming down of the fly and fish.

To curve cast, convenience to arm. When the ater slightly take your back usual, and do not iete the forward mount of curve be incomplete and cast.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

NEW BLOW TO NEW DEAL

PROBABLY creating nearly as much excitement in certain sections as did the plucking of the Blue Eagle, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday ruled processing taxes collected under the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional.

A prompt appeal to the Supreme Court of the adverse ruling was promised by the justice department.

Cotton processors, especially, have been bitterly opposed to the processing tax, even to the point of considering flat refusal to comply with the law. The constitutionality of the tax was challenged by the Hoosac Mills.

There have been some good arguments for and against the processing tax. Apparently it would take a thorough and completely unbiased study to determine which side was more correct in its argument. The right or wrong of the tax seemed to have depended upon which side the arguer happened to be.

But that is of no real importance now. The main thing is the final outcome of the fight to save and to eliminate. The effect this setback may have upon the New Deal is as problematical as the result of the NRA decision.

Roosevelt and his New Deal program no doubt have suffered a decline in popularity because of the doubt and uncertainty created by these adverse rulings of courts. The people in general do not consider the fact that the constitutionality of some legislation may have meant little to the President. He had the courage to do something when action was sorely needed, knowing that its effects would be felt long before a ruling was handed down, and taking a chance on the consequences.

That may be the reason why "Uphold the Constitution" has become the slogan of the Republican party—it is the thing that will appeal most to a greater number of people. Whether or not it is justified, of course, means nothing to the opposition of the administration.

PAROLE FAILS WHEN ABUSED

J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of those "G-men" who have made such a notable record of late, has earned the right to be listened to with serious attention whenever he speaks his mind about crime problems.

His recent attack on the evils of the parole system, therefore, is not the sort of thing that a believer in an enlightened penal system can afford to laugh off.

Mr. Hoover told the International Association of Chiefs of Police that America's lack of a strong parole system is a "ghastly farce," and demanded an end to the common practice of making paroles, probation, and commutation of sentences easy to obtain.

That the parole system in this country has been abused shamefully is beyond question. That an officer of Mr. Hoover's standing and experience should center a hot fire upon it merely confirms a long-standing suspicion.

Yet we should be exceedingly careful to see to it that the criticism falls where it really belongs—on the men who have abused the system, rather than on the system itself.

Basically, the parole system is an intelligent and humane part of enlightened criminology. It seeks to recognize the fact that the punishment ought to fit the criminal rather than the crime. Of two house-breakers, for instance, one may be a desperate thug who deserves to stay in prison for life while the other may be a man whom society can safely release after a brief period. The parole system is simply an attempt to adapt the penal machinery to such divergent cases.

But any social instrument is, in the long run, just as strong as the society which tries to make use of it—and no stronger.

If society, for instance fills its chief offices—its governorships, its mayoralties, and so on—with self-seeking politicians who are in public life solely for what they can get out of it, then no one need be surprised if the instruments which these men handle are debased and perverted.

If our use of the parole provokes such a man as Mr. Hoover to righteous indignation, the fault is our own for putting them in office in the first place. And that, in turn, means that the ultimate fault is our own for putting them in office in the first place.

PERPETUALLY OUT ON A LIMB



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

In these hot summer days, a refreshing shower, or bath, isn't the only means to keep cool. For something just as beneficial to the body, and as invigorating, try an air bath.

Get the air at a moderate temperature and humidity, and slightly in motion, and let it circulate over your body. You need not be entirely in the nude for this sort of bath. Just let most of the skin be exposed to the air, and you'll feel like a new person.

Air consists principally of two gases, oxygen and nitrogen. It also contains a considerable amount of dust, and this dust

may be contaminated with debris, manure, germs, and other unhealthful materials. Yet, contaminated as the air is, when it passes over your body it carries away that which is in contact with the skin so that the moisture evaporates and helps to regulate the body temperature.

For a long time it was thought that the bad effects of air in closed rooms might be due to an excess of carbon dioxide. Now it is realized that this is not very dangerous. At the same time, it has been established that air slightly cool is

better for the body than that exceedingly warm. When the air is over 90 degrees there is a tendency to speed up the action of the heart and so lessen the efficiency of the body. Cool air, on the other hand, tends to stimulate.

Moisture in the air also is of importance in relation to the way we feel. In hot weather we like dry air because it favors evaporation of water from the skin. And when water evaporates from the body, we feel cool.

A pamphlet issued by the National Tuberculosis Association points out that good air is a tonic for the sick and the well. The air we find in nature is best for us.

Though our modern life is complex and artificial, we still need air. The less we tamper with it, the better, and the more we get of it unaltered, the better.

The National Tuberculosis Association, at 50 West Fifth Street, New York, N. Y., will be glad to send you the pamphlet on receipt of 3 cents to cover postage.

We have passed a period when the criminal held the stage. Today the news of a crime whets public expectation of the criminal's apprehension.

—Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine.

If I were not a clergyman, I would say, "Damn the opponents of the New Deal; they don't know what they are talking about."

—The Rev. W. L. Kinsolving, Richmond, Va.

The bullets of the underworld are today poisoned by the verdigris of politics.

—J. Edgar Hoover, head of G-men.

I should never smash windows for suffrage. We women have better tasks. I am against feminism when woman wants all her rights and neglects her own special duties.

—Elizabeth, ex-Queen of Greece.

I would rather be a street sweeper earning his living than a queen who has done nothing to deserve her position.

—Princess Elizabeth, former queen of Greece.

Side Glances By George Clark



"How can we go fifty-fifty on the groceries when your husband eats four lamb chops?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 17. — It would be most extraordinary if politicians of all stripes did not have varying suspicions as to the intentions of J. Edgar Hoover and his American Liberty League in the presidential campaign of 1936.

They have. Many regular Republicans, for instance, suspect that Mr. Hoover would like to place one of his favorite conservative Democrats at the head of either a Republican ticket or a coalition conservative ticket next year. Lew Douglas or Al Smith or Owen D. Young, maybe.

The regulars are a bit sarcastic about the idea, because they insist on nominating a Republican.

Similarly, the Roosevelt Democrats and the progressives whisper that the Liberty League, if it can't effect such coalition, is likely to try to organize a conservative Democratic political movement which would draw a lot of votes from the Roosevelt ticket.

No one can imagine that the league, after its career to date, will fold up for the period of the campaign and take no sides. It has issued a series of pamphlets blasting every important legislative proposal supported by the administration in this session of Congress.

The United Press reported earlier this year that the league was under control of a group representing financial and industrial organizations possessing assets of more than \$37,000,000,000 — which means a large section of the interests, including utilities, which now oppose Roosevelt with almost hysterical venom.

Boomerang for Shouse Certain New Dealers, believing that the able Mr. Shouse will be one of their most dangerous enemies in the campaign, are accumulating little items of Shouseiana which they hope to be able to hurl back at him with some effect.

Among the millions of voters on relief and the millions of others who sympathize with them, it is believed the support of Mr. Shouse can be made a liability for whomever Mr. Shouse and the league decide to support.

They cite, for instance, a quotation from Mr. Shouse as follows:

A Wonderful Ca

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

A 10x10 grid with numbers in the corners, likely for a word search or another type of puzzle.

July 17, 1935

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LOVE NATURE



on June 10. Portugal hono poet. Luis famous is to Portugal i picturesque ng the four birth, and d ments in his amoens was is known in fighter, adv Involved in official, over the court, he w Portugal for Africa, and t euta, he lost continued his at the san hat has becom ost epic poe

shown her title at Ceuta an eye

How was th formed?

E SCENES ININGTON DUTCHER

Go Mogul Wed Aide

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSER



ALLEY OPP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP)

By COWAN



There are still 30 or 40 million jobs or refused to still have faith in people. You can get 40 million people take the rest and...



Another item in a out of a speech Shouse quoted and press dispatch wh Kansas woman wh relief headquar...

es Against Old Friend



Such yarns led ERA survey in Bal had been charge persons on relief using jobs. The FE very few incidents pose talk.

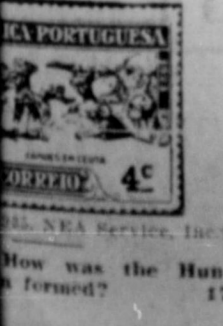
Meanwhile 277 een moved from private employment d. Of the 195, 6 used were not on ll, 65 failed to ac cause they had to yment or were 5 hadn't been ouldn't find the bers couldn't l children alone ools, or refused tandard wages.

near of ventlyide end of long stand- nest H. Gruening, division of terri- sular possessions, is e took the oath in bby probe. Gruening congressman Ralph been threatened by oran, RFC attorney, ding company bill fight.

VERTICAL The cat mar- ried his mas- ter to a Accelerated. Total. Within. Trumpet noise. Hops kiln. Narcotic. Therefore. Also. Os. Broken tooth. A rasp. To redact.

LOVER, MENTURER

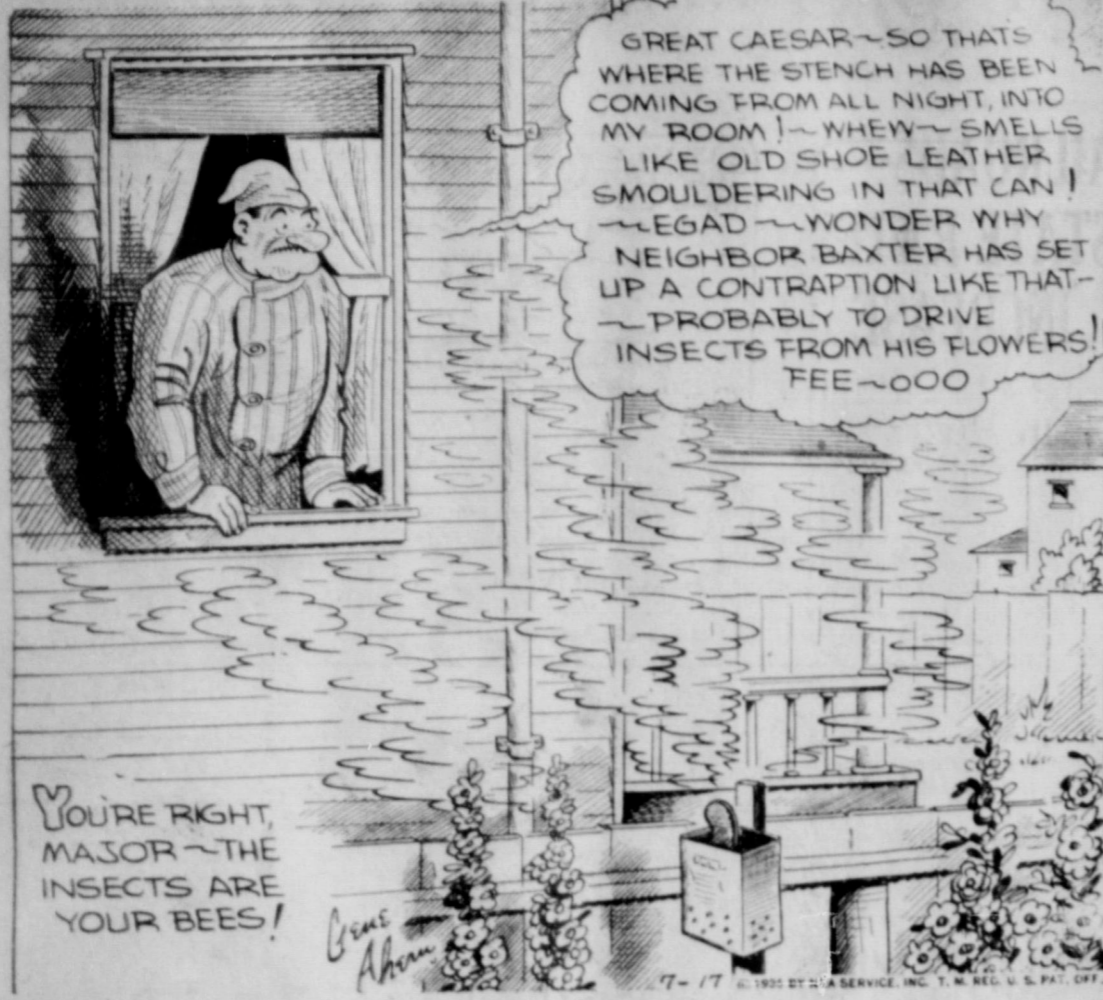
on June 10, the peo- Portugal honor their poet, Luis Vaz de famous is this man Portugal issued a picturesque stampe ng the fourth cen- birth, and depicting ments in his career. ameons was as a is known in history ghter, adventurer. Involved in a brawl icial, over the lov, se court, he was ban- Portugal for a time Africa, and there, in a, he lost an eye, continued his adven- at the same time hat has become Por- est epic poem: the shown here illus- tate at Ceuta, where an eye



WALKER 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



YOU'RE RIGHT, MAJOR—THE INSECTS ARE YOUR BEES!

THE NOSEY GUY



No. Bascom Davenport is not blushing. Neither is that forehead of TNG red from a flow of blood. Old Sol is the cause of all the redness. Seining for fish without headgear gave the sun an opportunity to ripen Bascom's pate and TNG's forehead.

was begun. Some fifty people had a hand in disposing of fish and a regular picnic dinner in connection. It was highly enjoyed by all. In the afternoon the camp was abandoned and the party drove to the Howard ranch home on the hill overlooking the beautiful Palo Duro Canyon. This was a scene not soon to be forgotten.

mystery and incomprehensible atom in the world's history, and a great mystery to his associates during the short time they have walked together on the bridge of life, under which flows the waters of the unknown.—Charles Newton in Floydada Hesperian.

A Four-Star Special at Charity Polo Sidelines



at the polo grounds for Hollywood's top flight movie talent the other day, when a host of famous cinema stars watched their male studio brethren perform in a round-robin polo match for the benefit of the Junior League's Children Hospital Fund.

Highway Group—

Under the federal emergency grant, Texas will receive \$22,835,332 of which \$10,855,892 has been earmarked for grade crossing eliminations. Of the remaining \$12,000,000 at least 25 per cent must be spent on roads not included in the state highway system and 25 per cent within municipalities or metropolitan areas on the federal aid system or on state highways.

CCC SUPERINTENDENT HAS MOVED TO MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hull arrived in Memphis first of the week and are at home at the E-Webster residence on South Seventh Street. They moved here from Bowie, Texas.

Elbert Kittinger Jr., of Amarillo is here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kittinger.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. S. W. Black received word Tuesday of the death of W. R. (Bill) Martin at Dawson, Texas, July 1. He was a former resident of Hall County in the early days.

Allred Is Mum—

question, respected my views. Personally and officially, I am against liquor, but I feel that my friends on both sides of the question are entitled to the same respect for their views which they extended me."

Factions Clash as Victim Is Buried

BELFAST, July 17.—Hand to hand fighting between opposing factions of recent riots occurred today at a cemetery where a victim of Protestant-Catholic fighting was being buried.

BRICE

By MRS. A. P. TODD Mr. and Mrs. Rexrode and family spent the week end with relatives at Naylor.

Old Age in Repose



Typifying the graceful repose of old age, the restful figure of the spinster pictured here in her frilled bonnet and shawl, slyly "stealing forty winks," was judged the best portrait of 500 prints submitted at the annual salon of photography, held this year at the San Diego exposition.

During the world's history there have been very few men and women who really know and understand each other. Man has no exact way of revealing his true feelings to another, and the other has no true way of grasping his meaning. All is inference and supposed comprehension. During the life of a man he lives to himself, unconsciously shutting out all foreign attempts of understanding. And, as he has lived, so does he die, a

Camera Bares Two Souls' Agony



All the remorse and self-loathing of a murderer, and all the horror and pity of his sister on hearing the details of his terrible act were recorded by the camera in this grim photo. Daniel W. Neils, left, who has confessed that he killed his sweetheart, seems trying to bury his shame in his rough workingman's hand, while the face of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, is deep-etched with terror and horror as she listens to the testimony of the murderer's brother Harry.

Memphis Democrat advertisement including subscription rates and contact information for the Memphis Publishing Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING advertisement with a table of rates for different ad lengths and frequencies.

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY advertisement listing various local businesses and professionals.

RIDE THE BUS! advertisement for the Wichita Falls Bus Company, featuring a table of fares to Colorado and other destinations.