The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Our idea of a pacifist is the man who will not even accept military brushes as a gift. — Greensboro Herald-Journal.

19. * * * AP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934 * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

Junior C of C To Sponsor Trip To Pre-Centennial Celebration

Memphis' third and what is hoped to be the largest good-will and booster trip will be staged Thursday, Pampa and its Pre-Centennial celebration being the scene of the tour.

As have the past two good-will tours, this trip will be sponsored by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, under the supervision of J. R. Jones, head of the trade extension committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wants 15 Cars

Mr. Jones states that he is setting 15 cars as the quota to make the trip to Pampa. At least eight cars must go in order to carry the Memphis Black and Gold band, the official band of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jones stated.

The Black and Gold band has been invited to participate in the Pre-Centennial ceremonies at Pampa along with other bands throughout the entire Panhandle.

The Memphis delegation of cars will bear Memphis pennants and signs and will in other ways let the people know that Memphis is taking a part in the celebration.

Spend Entire Day

The cars will leave the local bandhouse at 7:30 Thursday morning, returning Thursday night.

Glenn A. Traux, who has been visiting at Farnsworth, Tex., for the past few days, has returned to Memphis and will direct the local band at the Pre-Centennial celebration. Every member of the local band is planning to go.

All of the cars will go together, Mr. Jones stated, and "head" and "tail" cars will be maintained. The duty of the "head" cars will be to set the pace, and the duty of the "tail" car will be to furnish aid to any car that might break down or run out of gasoline.

Pleased With Aid

A number of cars have already been volunteered for service in taking the bandboys and other bosters, and Mr. Jones requests that all who can go and take cars get in touch with him by 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

"We were well pleased with the way the people of Memphis volunteered their cars and service for the last good-will tour," Mr. Jones stated, "and we are expecting and welcome the same co-operation on this tour."

Garden Farms Colony Launched In West Virginia



WORK on the $400,000 Red House Garden Farms experiment in rural rehabilitation, along the Kanawha River, near Charleston, W. Va., has been launched under FERA supervision and modern homes will be provided for 150 families. Above is an architect's sketch of the project and at right one of the houses with its grounds which each settler will purchase on a 15-year payment plan. Five-acre farms have been marked out and each colonist will raise his own produce, be given a cow and pigs, and work part-time in one of the 20 shops. Auditorium, civic center, school, and parks are planned.

...Says County Over $483,000

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Bonnie's Sister Held As Slayer



Suspect in a double murder, a sister of Bonnie Parker, gun moll slain in Louisiana, is held in Ft. Worth, Tex., jail. She is Billie White, alias Mrs. Billie Mace, shown here after her arrest. Captured with her was Floyd Hamilton. The pair is charged with killing two officers who questioned them at Grapevine, Tex., Easter Sunday.

JOE BAILEY TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY

Gives Campaign Talk At Court House At 10 O'clock

In his campaign for election as United States senator, Joe W. Bailey, Jr., will speak here Friday morning.

He will arrive heref rom Childress, where he speaks at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and following his talk here will go to Clarendon for a 3 o'clock speach Friday afternoon.

Mr. Bailey will appear at the west side of the court house at 10 o'clock Friday morning. He will be introduced by Judge A. S. Moss. Loud speakers will send his voice out to whatever crowd that may attend.

He will discuss the high lights of his platform, insisting on strict economy in federal expenditures, opposing the issuance of any more tax-exempt bonds and favor the betterment of hours and conditions of labor achieved under the NRA, but also favoring an amendment so as to protect small merchants and business men in making their livelihood.

Those facts are taken from an outline of his talk, and also include: Favoring adequate army and navy; expansion of Texas trade with Mexico; opposing entangling alliances with European nations.

He favors the divorcement of pipe lines from the ownership of major oil companies and believes in the right of labor to collective bargaining. He favors a lower rate of interest on federal money loaned to farmers.

(Continued on page 5)

BRITAIN HINTS AT WAR DEBT PAYMENT

Says M... U. S. Must Call ...eeting To Settle Whole Issue

By Associated Press

...LONDON, May 29—A strong ...t that Great Britain is willing ...o make a payment of some sort ...June 15 on the war debt if they could be assured of the United States' participation in conference to reach a final settlement of the whole problem was given in official circles today.

Should President Roosevelt hold a token payment would keep Britain from defaulting, it is believed here that parliament would put its foot down so strongly the government would not dare make a payment of any sort.

London political circles believe the so-called "bargain" payment may depend on summoning a conference on the entire issue.

Memphis Band To Play Concert At Childress Rally

The Memphis Black and Gold band has been selected as the official band to conduct a concert tomorrow night in Childress at a political rally which will take place there.

Jimmie Allred, candidate for governor of Texas, will make the principal political talk. A number of county and other candidates will speak, it was said.

The local band's expenses will be defrayed by the Robertson-Presslar Drug company of Childress, Bandmaster Glenn A. Traux stated.

The band will leave Memphis tomorrow afternoon at 5:45.

FIVE GIRLS MAY DIE

By Associated Press

CORBEIL, Ontario, May 29.—There is a possibility that the five baby girls born yesterday to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 24, may die, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, attending physician, said today. The doctor based his opinion on the history of similar cases. Despite doubts, Dafoe found them gaining strength today.

Al Capone Denied Release Appeal By U. S. Circuit Court

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—Al Capone, former Chicago gangster chief, today was denied an appeal for release from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta by the United States district circuit court of appeals.

Capone, serving 10 years for evasion of income tax laws, sought a writ of habeas corpus on the contention that the offenses for which he was convicted were barred by a three-year statute limitation.

Kinkade To Visit I O O F State Home

J. T. Kinkade, Memphis, is leaving in the morning for Corsicana, where he will visit in the Corsicana I. O. O. F. State Home.

When Mr. Kinkade returns to Memphis Saturday, he will bring Landon Baldwin, ward of the Memphis I. O. O. F. lodge, and Roy Packer, ward of the Plaska lodge, to Memphis with him.

Both youths have been residing for the past several years in the State Home at Corsicana.

BARNEY ROSS IS SUSPENDED BY N. B. A.

Blamed With Failure To Honor Contract At Fort Worth

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 29.—Edward G. Foster, Providence, R. I., president of the National Boxing association, today announced the suspension of Barney Ross, who last night defeated Jimmie McLarnin for the welterweight championship of the world, for failure to honor a contract recently at Fort Worth.

Barney Ross was scheduled to fight Tony Herrera of El Paso in Fort Worth recently, but Ross slipped out of the bout by claiming he had an injured hand.

In an attempt to force Ross to fulfill his boxing engagement at Fort Worth, Texas Commissioner Poe requested the national boxing association to suspend Ross.

ATTEND MEETING CLARENDON IOOF

Members Of Four Counties Gather Here Tonight To Plan All-Day Affair

Wade Hill and J. T. Kinkade, district deputy grand master, whose duties are to meet with every Oddfellow lodge in Hall, Donley, Collinsworth and Childress counties at some time during the year, attended the weekly meeting of the Clarendon lodge last night at 8 o'clock in the Clarendon I. O. O. F. building.

Several Clarendon members and members of other lodges in this district expect to be present tonight at the meeting of the local lodge to discuss and make further plans concerning the all-day Oddfellow and Rebekah picnic that is to be held near here on June 21.

Question Men In California Death

By Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 29.—Officers questioned three young men throughout last night concerning the death of attractive Virginia L. Johnson, 22, whose kerosene-drenched and burned body was found in a garage last night.

The officers said they had reached no solution of the mystery and District Attorney McAllister released the men.

None of the men's finger prints matched those of a partly-filled kerosene jug found near the girl's body.

McAllister said that he believed the girl was slain, although several angles also pointed to suicide.

RICHEST INDIAN DIES

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Jackson Barnett, 92, an incompetent Oklahoma Indian, known as the world's richest Indian through the discovery of oil on government land given him, died today.

MINING GROUP FAVORS OIL CONTROL

Would Give To Ickes Power To Ban Oil From Commerce

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate mining committee today approved the Thomas-Disney bill to increase Secretary Ickes' control over the oil production.

The bill probably will be reported to the Senate later today.

The measure empowers Ickes, as oil administrator, to ban from all commerce oil produced in excess of the quotas he may set. It also authorizes him to fix allowable production figures for states and individual producing unites within states.

Claims Army Could Not Defend Nation

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Secretary of War George Dern told the House military committee today that he believed the army as it is at present could not perform the mission of national defense.

In his first appearance before the committee, Dern endorsed a bill by Representative Thompson, Texas, to require an increase of from 130,000 to 179,000 in officers and enlisted men.

J. B. Wright, Family Leave For Abilene To Return Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright and family left this morning for Abilene where they will make their new home. Mr. Wright will return to Memphis Thursday and resume his work here and will remain in Memphis until sometime in July.

Mr. Wright is moving his office to Abilene and will continue his work as an accountent there.

R. S. Greene And L. M. Hicks Give Talks At Rotary

R. S. Greene and Dr. L. M. Hicks gave impromptu talks at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club today noon in the banquet room of the Memphis hotel.

Mr. Greene gave some suggestions for the coming Rotary year, stressing the need of varied programs for the meetings.

One-act plays, classification talks, etc., were suggested by Mr. Greene as constituting a varied program.

Dr. Hicks brought out in his talk the importance of attendance and suggested a contest to promote interest in attendance.

Joe Hearn of Childress was the only visitor present.

Roy Fultz, president of the local club, presided over the meeting.

United States Pledged To Work On Deal For Disarmament, World Peace And Universal Non-Aggression Pact

By Associated Press

GENEVA, May 28.—Norman H. Davis today pledged the United States to continue working for a deal for disarmament and world peace. Addressing the general disarmament conference, the chief of the United States delegate said his country was prepared to negotiate a universal non-aggression pact.

He said the United States would agree further to the reduction of armaments, negotiate a treaty for international control and supervision of manufacture and sale of war munitions and would join in an agreement for substantial proportionate reduction in naval tonnage.

He said the United States would not participate in European political negotiations, settlements nor make any commitments to use its armed force for the settlement of disputes anywhere.

Davis came to the rescue of the world disarmament conference after it was threatened with collapse yesterday, when no agreements of any kind could be reached and no nation came forward with any plan.

All delegations waited excitedly to see what result Davis' stand for the United States would bring over the attitude of the conference.

Manchukuo Emperor Is Reported Ill At Palace In Hsinking

By Associated Press

PEPING, China, May 29.—From Chinese sources it was reported today that Emperor Kang-teh of Manchukuo, formerly Henry Puyi, was ill in his palace in Hsinking with typhoid fever.

The Weather

By Associated Press

EAST AND WEST TEXAS.—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



Congressman Is Jailed in Riot



Again afoul of the law, Representative F. H. Shumaker, Minnesota farmer-laborite, is shown in Minneapolis jail, after his arrest during a riot of striking truck drivers. Shumaker, charged with resisting arrest, declared he had taken a broom handle he was carrying away from a striker, to "prevent trouble."

Freed Convict Held as Killer



A Mississippi convict who was freed for submitting to infection in an infantile paralysis test is held as slayer of Lieut.-Comm. S. J. Trowbridge, U. S. N., above, whose body was found in a ditch near Greensburg, Kan. Police say Leo Hudgins, below, admitted killing the naval man with a hammer after Hudgins had been given a lift in Trowbridge's auto.

Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	17c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	14c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	9c lb.
Cream (butterfat)	17c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	10c doz.
Hens (heavy)	8c lb.
Hens (light)	6c lb.
Roosters (old)	3c 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.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's home.

When Donna is injured in a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell them the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus. He tells her he is going to put her in his animal act and the day after their wedding, in spite of her protests, insists that she must enter the lion cage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Con produced a pair of leather trousers, leather leggins and a heavily padded leather jacket from one of his trunks. He gave them to Madeline and told her to put them on.

"Tuck you hair under this cap", he added. "There's never been a woman in the cage with old Sander and Leo and I don't know what their reaction will be, so we'll take no chances."

He did not wait to hear what Madeline might say, but strode off to give some instructions. The great, gilded cage that housed three African lions was pulled into the arena and small steps, mounting to the door, were placed beside it.

While Madeline dressed cold perspiration poured from her body. She felt so physically ill that she wondered if she could walk from the dressing room to the "big top," let alone enter the lion cage. Nothing but the fact that she knew half the crew was standin by, with amused, incredulous grins on their faces and bets that she would never do it, induced her to step out of the little dressing room at all.

Con met her half-way across the arena and smiled approval at her. "There's not a thing to be afraid of," he said. "A child could pet those babies and not be hurt."

She managed a wan smile and tried to walk steadily beside him, but her courage did not increase when she realized he was going into the cage unarmed and that none of the men who casually stood close at hand with a revolver in case a beast should become refractory, was present.

"Stand by," Con said, "and when I call, come in the door."

He picked up a chair, mounted the stairs, turned the key in the lock, opened the door a trifle and slid his body through, slamming the door tightly after him.

Waves of nausea swept over Madeline. Hundreds of times she had watched him do this thing. Hundreds of times she had seen him stroke the head and beard of the giant shaggy beast, Sander, and the danger of it had not occurred to her. Now, with her limbs like lead, her hands clammy, her head swimming, all she could think of was Donna's warning "The cats always get them sometime."

That Sander purred like a kitten and seemed to love the touch of Con's hand meant nothing. He would be sure to hate her! He would sense her fear. Oh God, she couldn't do it!

Con turned, beckoned to her and unlocked the cage door.

"Come on," he said. "Quick."

The magic of her love for him moved her weighted lims. When the door clanged behind her and she realized that she was enclosed behind iron bars with three huge, vicious beasts that could rend her into tatters with one stroke of clawed paws, everything went black before her.

She caught Con's arm and clung to him, not for protection but to keep from falling. The cage seemed to rock as though it were being tossed about on the billows of a stormy sea. She tried to do as Con whispered, to look at the cats. But she couldn't. She felt that the beasts knew her terror and if she looked at them they would spring upon her.

Her wavering gaze focused upon the bars. They danced crazily, came towards her, receded, twisted and writhed.

"Steady," Con whispered. "Steay. Everything's fine."

Then he called. "Carlo. Come, Carlo."

The yellow beast cringed, slunk backward. Con called again, this time with a rasping command. The cat snarled, lashed its tail. Madeline's muscles taunted. Then the lion started to draw nearer, his body flattened until his shaggy stomach rested upon the floor. Madeline could feel his fetid breath, smell the rank odor of him and her reeling senses seemed to congeal.

Suddenly the animal retreated, crouched and emitted a blood curdling roar. Con smothered an oath, thrust Madeline from him, jammed his chair full in the face of the beast and with his free hand unlatched the door.

"Get out," he muttered. "Get out. Back out! It's your smell!"

Somehow she contrived to do as he commanded. On the steps her legs caved in like jelly. of black nausea swept her along with it, and she did not know what occurred until long afterward.

* * *

She revived with her clothing soaked with the water that Con had thrown in her face. She burst into tears and sobbed her contrition. "Oh, Con, I'm so sorry! I never fainted before in my life. But I was so scared. I never knew any be so scared."

"You were fine," he assured her. "Carlo got nasty, but everything is going to be all right. Maybe I rushed you into it too soon. We'll go slower and in a week's time you'll be playing with the old boy. See if you aren't! Next time you won't be afraid at all."

"Oh God," she thought, "I'll always be afraid. How can I go on with this? How can he take it this way?"

Before dinner time every one in the circus knew of the incident. Con David had forced his bride to enter the lion cage and she had fainted when Carlo attacked her. The accounts of what actually had happned were garbled in a dozen different versions.

Most of the women were indignant. Madeline was an aerial artist and what business had Con trying to put her into an animal act? Every one couldn't control wild beasts.

The opposition fanned Madeline's pride. "I don't suppose any one was ever exactly joyous when he first went into a lion cage?" she exclaimed. "But I wasn't so awfully afraid either. I hadn't slept all night, for one thing, and I wasn't feeling ace high. That's why I fainted. I knew there wasn't any real danger with Con beside me. If there had been he wouldn't have let me do it."

As usual Con resented interference from outsiders and said brusquely when she told him of the delegation that had approached her with advice, "Tell them to mind their own business. Every one of them does an act that is just as dangerous. I haven't asked you to tickle Lucy under the chin yet."

No one but Madeline knew how she suffered during the two weeks that followed. No one ever knew of the nightmares that made her sleeping hours a veritable hell. A thousand times between midnight and daybreak she endured death in the jaws of Sander or Leo or Carlo.

Again and again she relieved the moments that seemed likec enturies when she entered the gilded cage and learned to stand, without flinching, before the slathering jaws and lashing tails of the jungle cats. The night after she first faced Lucy, the Bengal tiger, she jerked with hiccoughs until daylight and vowed that never again, though it lost her the man she loved, would she enter the cage with the tiger. But she did it. Again and again she walked through the iron-barred door and not even Con realized what it cost her.

In vain were Con's reassurances that the cats feared his pistol and shair and whip far more than she feared them. She pretended to agree with him, but she knew that, given the opportunity, they would rend here limb from limb.

Above everything in the world Con cherished his reputation for fearlesssness and his ability to control the beasts. He was obsessed with ambition and far from satisfied with his position as star performer with a small touring circus. When he saw that Madeline seemed to enter into the training and appeared to be anxious to add to his fame he had visions of achieving more with her assistance than he could ever have done alone. This increased his regard for her far more than beauty or love could have done.

After each rehearsal his caresses helped repay the girl for the sick panic she suffered.

Fortunately there was no occasion to mention Donna's name. Letters came seldom and, though once Con handed one of them to Madeline, he did not inquire about the other girl or ask what she was doing. He took it for granted that Donna was married and happy.

Often Madeline wondered what Con would do when he learned the truth. Several times she was tempted to write a letter saying she was engaged to Bill or had just broken an engagement to him, but she hesitated.

The rehearsals went on, and the day for her public appearance in the cage drew near. Then one afternoon Con announced that during the evening performance Madeline Gabriel would enter the cage of the jungle cats.

"Never before, ladies and gentlemen, has a woman faced a cage of lions and tig... Never before h... such a death-d... "God help you... Vale of the Fl... stood beside M... fall from the h... the cage with th...

(To Be C...

The smaller t... the less peaceful... —Dr. William L... of Lafayette C...

Women in K... giving up bridg... enough, while th... up poker for h...

(Copyright, 193... Inc.)

An English m... violinist, among... ing on the stre... that his violin... Don't let your s...

An archeolog... kitchen utensils... longing to a fam... 20,000 years ag... time maids have... put things away...

California gr... the lemons co... America—and... clude any of th... riety.

CLARK DRUG CO.
Solicits and will appreciate your business.
Estab. 1917

DRY CL...
Cleaning and P...
one branch of ...
remodel and ...
BULL...
South side of S...

COWBO...
"WE KN...
Made t...
Expert Shoe ...
ladies and ...
CHRISTENSE...
610 M...

BURGLARS In the HOUSE?
Call the Police
185



Old Furniture in the Hous...
CALL 15

PROWLERS and house-thieves may never be anyth... to you than a headline in the paper. Yet on the o... of your frightened night call, armed police are read... to your front door.

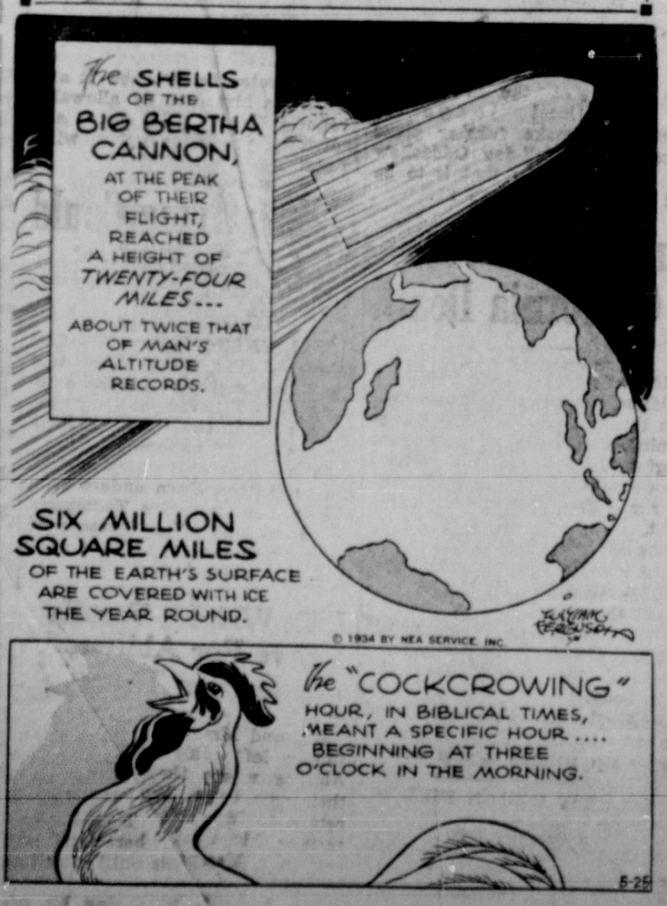
But what of the space-thieves in your home? ... bed-in-the-spare-room, the ancient bureau-in-the-... 1928 radio-in-the-parlor? A phone call can dispose ... too. And almost as fast.

Go through your house today. Make a list ... White Elephants—the things that have been hangi... months and years. You don't want them. Someb... Who, is our problem, not yours . . .

. . . if you call 15 and ask for an Ad-Taker.

Daily Democrat Want-A...
get results

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires
MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 406M
Sid Baker . . . John Slover

Blankenship's Insurance Agency
All Kinds of Insurance
Specializing in Life Insurance
622 Main Memphis

'll be LANDLORD to UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST PUBLIC ENEMIES



general view of "The ck," otherwise known as atraz Prison, where Amer- toughest prisoners will be confined.

How would you like to handle the country's toughest jailbirds? James A. Johnston, new warden of the American "Devil's Island," isn't afraid of the job, and his long record in prison work tells why

Uncle Sam is handing his "hard babies" over to a mild-looking, spectacled man—who carries an iron hand inside a velvet glove.

erman Montrose

CHING a new era in federal n administration, Alcatraz Island an Francisco bay will soon be- "home" to Uncle Sam's most c enemies.

d of the Department of Justice's institution will be one of Amer- penologists—Warden James A.

traz and Warden Johnston are d for the task confronting them. a rocky fortress, a mile off the waterfront and surrounded by currents of icy water. In con- gged appearance of the island, gentle looking, soft spoken man, with white hair and mild, gray- But many a tough prisoner, who e advantage of that mild man- he day his eyes deceived him.

e person, meeting James A. d estimate him for what he real- , intelligent attorney and banker. when he resigned as warden of rison, he has been vice president can Trust Company, a national tion.

ho in America" lists him as a in Brooklyn, N. Y., September graduate of the Spring Valley Francisco and of Sacred Heart same city. In 1905 he married on.

acticing law, Johnston became in- n politics and was elected to the board of supervisors in 1907. ter Senator Hiram Johnson, then alifornia, drafted him into public e organized the board of control Johnston governor of the board. chairman's capability in his po- Governor Johnson's faith. In ernor asked him to take the war- olsom prison.

at time, Folsom was more or less "two time losers." Incorrigible sent there rather than San Quen- had been riots and insurrections. reluctantly, Johnston accepted the launching what was to become a r in penology.

new warden arrived at Folsom, n interviewing every inmate, with covering each man's peculiar prob-

e rounds, Johnston came to the e Oppenheimer, "Tiger of San man with at least two murders in d one of the most troublesome of That incorrigible refused to talk rden unless he step into the cell door.

never hesitated. To the horror of e calmly walked in the murderer's ed the door. A few minutes later, t—just as calmly.

wanted to prove to me how dark re with the door closed," he ex- erspiring guards.

warden swung into his job with Reforms of drastic nature were oduced.

shed the torturing strait-jacket and other stringent punishments then used to control recalcitrant prisoners. He handled the men with a velvet glove—but they felt the pressure of the iron fist. So successful was his method that in the two years he was at Folsom, there were no attempts at escapes.

Two years later he was handed an even tougher assignment—bringing order to San Quentin penitentiary, a prison for first offenders and old timers. Johnston gradually segregated the prisoners and before long had separated the young fellows from the recidivists. This segregation was a definite step forward. It placed the hardened criminals in securely fortified Folsom and left the novices and less hardboiled convicts at San Quentin.

IT was there that the warden introduced his most effective theories on the handling of prisoners. He abolished the use of stripes in prison uniform and substituted a soft gray. He expanded road camp work throughout the state. He developed the prison school system, and arranged for a mental test being given to each prisoner entering the prison.

Johnston has no cut and dried formula for dealing with prisoners.

"If they are going to get better while inmates of a prison—they will get better by themselves," he says. "All I do is develop the facilities which will enable them to make a change for the better.

"A warden must always remember that he is dealing with men selected for their ability to irritate! We don't have to be told that they are bad. Court records show that. Our problem is to find how they are good."

IT is a curious coincidence that the word "Alcatraz," although Spanish in origin, has an Arabic meaning. In that ancient tongue, it means "retort or crucible from which valuable materials are recovered."

"We hope that we'll be able to apply that meaning to our regime at 'The Rock,'" he smiles.

When Warden Johnston assumes his duties on Alcatraz Island in mid-summer this year, he will find himself in possession of a truly "model prison" from a standpoint of buildings, architectural desirability and location.



A view of the light, airy cell blocks in the "model prison" of Alcatraz.

It has been a military stronghold since 1858, but it was not until 1868 that it was formally designated as a prison.

A large portion of the improvements on the island were installed by the United States army, now occupying the 20-acre "rock" as a disciplinary barracks. During the army's tenure on the island numerous articles have been written about the success of their system and the model fashion in which it has been conducted.

The nearest approach to a break from the island occurred in the fall of 1926, when Col. G. Maury Cralle assumed command of the barracks. Via the grapevine route officials learned a concerted break was planned. When all the prisoners were working outside a signal was to be given and every man was to rush to the water's edge dive in and swim for his life.

SUCCESS could reward only a few. Many would drown or be captured. But the very boldness of the move appealed to men bored to rebellion by the monotony of military prison routine.

Colonel Cralle was equal to the emergency. Lining the men before him on the parade ground, he walked before them, unarmed. Even the guards carried no guns. The commandant began to talk easily, quietly:

"I know you are planning a general escape. Frankly, I think it is a damn fool venture. A great many of you will be killed. However, if you are determined to try, I have decided to give you the opportunity. I want the matter settled. I give you my word there will be no pursuit, and no notification of mainland police."

The colonel stepped back and paused. It must have been a dramatic moment. His words suggested—"and no attempt at rescue." He concluded crisply:

"Now is the time. Go ahead. Swim!"

The psychology of that commandant's handling of a critical situation is entirely in keeping with the Johnston tradition. He has no set formula, no cut and dried method of working.



Warden James A. Johnston—expert penologist and, in his off-duty moments, an enthusiastic gardener.

AT the present the warden-designate of Alcatraz is engaged in hiring and training guards for Alcatraz under the new Department of Justice regime. He found time, however, to sketch a history of the island.

When the federal government bought Alcatraz, for $5000, in the 1850s, the United States was thinking strongly of fortifications, and the rocky island was a strategic point. Fortifications were begun in 1854 and completed four years later.

In 1868 it was designated as a prison. Trouble-making Indians were confined there as early as the '70s.

Until 1915, the rocky island served as a general prison for federal offenders. The army took it over in that year to create the "model prison" known as the United States Army Disciplinary Barracks, Pacific division.

Alcatraz, of course, is not entirely "escape proof." Some half-dozen or so inmates of the disciplinary barracks have slipped through guards and made their way to the swiftly-flowing waters of San Francisco bay. But there authorities have lost trace of the men. No known successful "getaway" from the island is recorded.

Getting to the water is one thing; getting safely ashore is another.

Recently Department of Justice officials in Washington were heckled by the press when it became known that two "mere" girls had swum the distance from the island, "just to let it be known that it could be done!" The doughty mermaids were "Babe" Scott, daughter of one of the army officials on the island, and Doris McLeod, a California swimming champion, who not only swam out to the island, but back again!

IT was admitted, however, that the girls, both very strong swimmers, had taken advantage of tides and the day and that the feat could hardly be duplicated on a dark night by any prisoner obviously out of training.

As the time that Warden Johnston is due to take over his new duties draws near the warden keeps counsel with himself. He makes no predictions, no threats, no promises.

But a San Francisco political writer who has followed Johnston all through his public career, summed him up with the comment:

"If any of those hardboiled babies think they're going to put anything over they'll find Warden Johnston about six jumps ahead of them."

According to the new warden, the first European to gaze upon the rock which is now Alcatraz was Lieut. Bartholomo Ferrelo. A member of the crew of Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo when that adventurous Spaniard discovered San Diego harbor in 1542, Ferrelo commanded an expedition north three years later.

No European names were bestowed upon the island, however, until 1775. In that year, an expedition in the command of Don Bruno de Heceta was sent out from San Blas on a tour of exploration. One Don Juan Manuel de Ayala, in command of the San Carlos, explored the rocky island and named it "Isla de Alcatraces" after the great pelicans found there.

Nine Players Advance to Second Round of Country Club

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT IS IDLE

Play Advances In Lower Divisions On First Day

While the championship boys were idle for a day, nine first round matches in the other three flights were disposed of yesterday afternoon in the annual Memphis Country Club golf championship tournament.

The second flight completed its initial round, with Mac Tarver, R. S. Greene, M. J. Draper and George Loveless advancing to the round of four.

Reach Second Round

Three matches in the third flight placed Frank Garrett, Lewis Foxhall and Horace Tarver in the second round.

Lesley Foxhall and Wendell Leslie passed through the first round on safe margins in the fourth flight.

Mac Tarver took a place beside Greene in the second round by defeating G. D. Beard, 4 and 3, while his next opponent erased Tom Bob Harrison, 6 and 5.

Draper and Loveless took similar positions in the lower half of the second flight bracket by defeating Buster Helm, 6 and 5, and O. B. Smith, 5 and 4, respectively.

Third, Fourth Results

Frank Garrett defeated Dr. J. A. Odom 4 and 2, in the first tilt of the third flight, and Lewis Foxhall became his second round opponent by downing H. D. Delaney, 3 and 2.

Horace Tarver advanced in the lower half of the bracket by beating Jack Walker, 4 and 3.

Lesley Foxhall defeated T. H. Deaver, 2 up, and Wendell Leslie beat M. E. Allen, 5 and 4, in the only matches of the fourth division.

Consolation Pairings

The championship division was expected to get underway with some stiff battles this afternoon. At the same time, consolation play also begins, with the following pairings already determined:

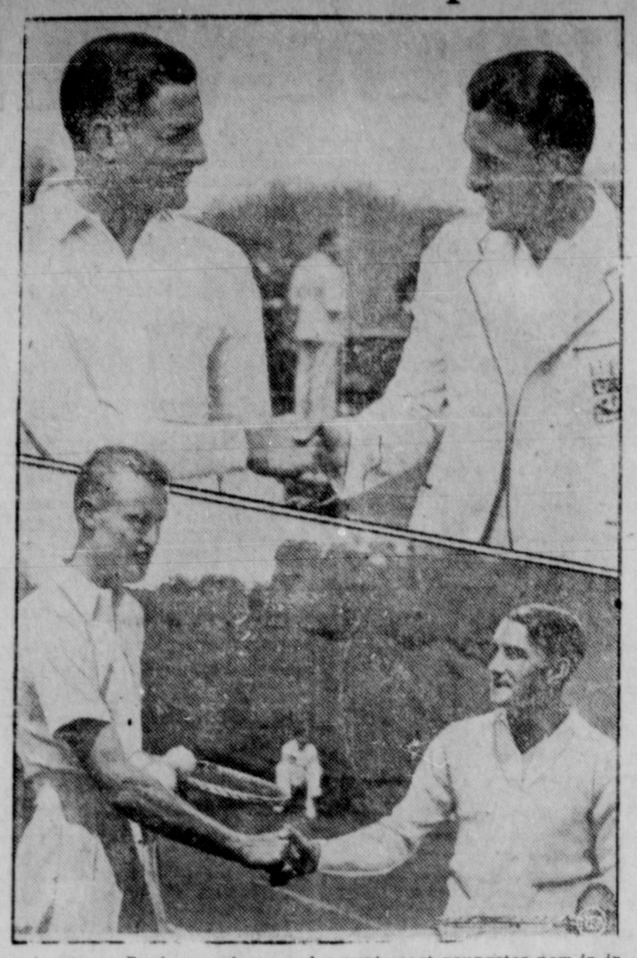
Second flight—Baird vs. Tom Bob Harrison; Smith vs. Helm.

Third flight—Odom vs. Delaney.

Fourth flight—Deaver vs. Allen.

The finals in all flights are to be played Sunday.

U. S. Wins First Cup Match



A veteran Davis cup player and a west coast youngster new in international play turned in singles victories in their matches with members of the Canadian squad in the first matches of inter-zone play at Wilmington, Del. Above the American veteran, Frank Shields, left, shakes hands with his vanquished opponent, Walter Martin. Below the U. S. youngster, Lester Stoefen, is shown at left with the Canadian he defeated, Marcel Rainville.



By Harry Grayson

Baseball men say Cornelius McGillicuddy would have peddled Grove, Cochrane, Walberg, Bishop and Earnshaw even if the bankers hadn't demanded their money.

It is just as important for a manager to realize when an athlete has run his course with an outfit as to know a prospect when he sees one.

So Connie Mack took the $125,000 for Grove, the $100,000 for Cochrane, the $35,000 for Walberg and Bishop, and the $20,000 for Earnshaw, and paid off the mortgage on the old homestead, as writers wrote and admirers talked of the lean leader's courage in starting anew in his 71st year.

But as though it realized that there was no time for delay, Fate apparently has smiled on Mack.

Joe McCarthy, who yanks those Yankee pitchers, predicts the venerable pilot's 1934 edition will finish third.

Jimmy Foxx ventures the opinion that an American League pennant again will wave over Shibe Park in four years.

* * *

Built For Wear And Tear

There is no question that Mack has the foundation of another big, rugged, hard-hitting club. Outside of batterymen, not a few critics consider the AAAAAAA's the most formidable array in the junior loop this season.

Of necessity, Mack's rebuilding had to be done inexpensively, and the story of his pitching replacements is the most interesting. Three of them came from what perhaps were two of the worst clubs in the history of the sport—the Oklahoma City and Jersey City outfits of 1933.

Ira Thomas, renowned Philadelphia catcher of another era, journeyed out to Oklahoma City and purchased practically the entire staff of the Texas League's wooden Indians. One, Vernon Kennedy, was shipped back under option, but the other two, Al Benton and Harry Matuzak, already have made it plain that they intend to stick around for a spell.

After farming him out for four years, the Yankees decided that as a pitcher little Joe Cascarella was the sweetest tenor in baseball. So one of Mack's agents picked him from a slovenly lot of Skeeters.

The curve ball type, Cascarella obtained a flying start. He twice trimmed the Yanks with heroic rescue feats, and shut out the Indians with three hits.

* * *

Regulars Can't Get Back

From Louisville came John Marcum, who sort of starts a slide ball from behind one of the two biggest feet in baseball. Gigantic Bob Kline couldn't get anybody out as a member of the Red Sox, but has been fully as formidable as he appears in finishing games for the AAAAAAA's.

As Rabbit Warstler has kept Dib Williams off second base, when given a chance due to the latter's injury, Frank Hayes, a 19-year-old lad from Pennington Academy, of New Jersey, may take the regular catching position from Charley Berry, who was hurt on opening day. Built like a boxcar, Hayes swats the ball to the far corners.

Eric McNair and Warstler are attracting attention as a double-play combination, and Frank Higgins is the best third baseman in the junior wheel. An outfield composed of Doc Cramer, Bob Johnson, Ed Coleman, Lou Finney and Bing Biller is good enough to take the club any distance.

And don't overlook the fact that Mr. Mack will out-think every manager in the league except Rogers Hornsby by 10 games.

FUN A-FISHIN'

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Salt water anglers along the Atlantic seaboard are preparing for the best season in years. Early reports indicate weakfish, blues, croakers, and channel bass are starting their runs, which points to an early season.

Up the coast, from North Carolina to Massachusetts, the boys of the salt rod are preparing for the weakfish. Don't get the idea that these fish are what their name implies. Far from it; they put up a terrific battle.



The fish, sometimes known as sea trout, spuirt, gray trout, summer trout, shad trout, and drummer, is an excellent food fish, and runs fairly large, the record being a few ounces over 17 pounds.

In fishing for weakfish, the boat captain "chums" with eight or nine quarts of shrimp chum. This bait entrices any weakfish in the neighborhood to a feast under the stern, and there the angler drops his line, about 500 feet of silk-thread, fitted to a five and one-half rod on a 1-O reel.

Gut leaders testing from 15 to 20 pounds are used, and on the end of the leader a number 4 or 5 sproat or O'Shaugnessy hook is attached. Sinkers heavy enough to combat whatever tide is running are used.

Sometimes the fish hit with a terrific smash; sometimes gently. Strike heavily to set the hook and then let your fish have line. He'll take a hundred feet or more before you can check him.

MEMPHIS LEADS IN GREENBELT VICTORIES

Wins Four Titles In Eight Years Of Competition

Following the Memphis country club championship tournament, which serves as a fine practice session, a large number—they have not entered as yet—of local golfers will take part in the ninth annual Greenbelt tournament to be held at Frederick, Okla., June 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Regnal Greenhaw, of Memphis, is expected to defend the title he captured last year at Childress.

Has 11 Members

Organized in 1926, the Greenbelt has developed into one of the leading golf leagues in the Southwest.

It is composed of 11 clubs: Frederick, Okla., golf club; Altus Okla., golf club; Childress golf and country club; Hillcroft golf club, Clarendon; Spring Lake country club, Crowell; Electra golf club; Memphis country club; Quanah country club; Cole Creek country club, Shamrock; Paducah golf club, and the Hillcrest golf and country club, Vernon.

Memphis In Lead

In the eight annual tournaments of the league, Memphis has carried off most golfing honors, winning the title four times. Quanah is close behind with three victories. And Shamrock is the only other club to hold a title.

For two years, 1926 and 1927, L. S. (City) Walker of Quanah had control. In 1928, R. V. West brought the crown here, and in 1929 and 1930 Frank Foxhall duplicated the feat of Walker by winning twice in succession.

Twice In Succession

Walker and Foxhall are the only players who have won the title twice in sucession, and Walker holds the greatest number of wins, having taken the title again in 1931.

Billy Holmes of Shamrock stepped in year before last to break up the Memphis-Quanah monopoly, but Regnal Greenhaw returned the cup here last year.

Holmes, who is a student at Texas Tech, finished as runner-up recently in the West Texas tournament.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Jimmy McLarin won the world welterweight championship by knocking out Young Corbett III in the first of a 10-rounder at Los Angeles.

Five Years Ago Today — The Pittsburgh Pirates, in winning 18 out of 24 games during May, rose from a tie for sixth to first place in the National League.

Baptists Are Defea

Baseball Scores And Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh 2-0; New York 3-1 (First 11 innings.)

Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 1.

Chicago 3; Boston 5.

St. Louis 10; Philadelphia 0.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606
New York	22	15	.595
Chicago	22	16	.579
Boston	17	16	.515
Brooklyn	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	11	21	.344
Cincinnati	8	24	.250

Today's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

New York 13; St. Louis 9.
Washington 7; Chicago 11.
Boston 6; Detroit 12.
Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 6; (10 innings.)

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	18	12	.613
New York	21	14	.600
Detroit	19	16	.543
Washington	19	18	.514
St. Louis	10	17	.485
Boston	15	20	.429
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
Chicago	13	20	.394

Today's Schedule

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City 13, Fort Worth 9.
Tulsa 4, Dallas 5 (13 innings).
Beaumont 5, Galveston 2.
San Antonio 1, Houston 0.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	24	18	.571
San Antonio	24	19	.558
Tulsa	21	17	.553
Galveston	22	21	.512
Beaumont	21	21	.500
Oklahoma City	18	21	.462
Houston	18	24	.429
Fort Worth	18	25	.419

Today's Schedule

Dallas at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Houston.
Beaumont at Galveston.
(Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

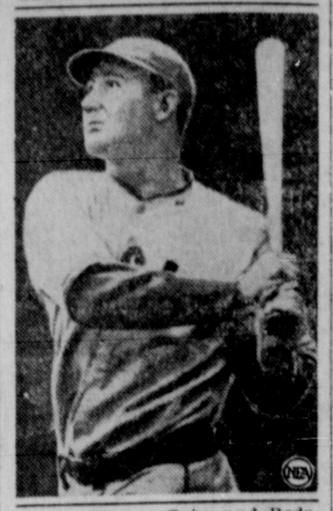
Atlanta 2, Knoxville 3 (11 innings.)
Memphis 2, New Orleans .
Nashville 14, Chattanooga 6.
Little Rock 3, Birmingham 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 4.
(Two games scheduled.)

Ten Years Ago Today—Uruguay eliminated the U. S. eleven in the Olympic soccer games.

HITS HIS STRIDE



The Pirates, Cubs, and Reds are all crying salty tears because the young fellow above has found his hitting stride after they had swapped him back and forth. He is Rollie Hemsley, St. Louis Browns catcher, obtained from the Reds last fall, who is leading American League hitters.

GOLF
By Art Krenz

There are two methods of getting out of a deep trap, cut under the ball and the explosion. The former, although it is the mere delicate, is getting more popular with the better players, for it affords more accuracy.

To play the cut shot, the face of the niblick must be laid well back. The aim is to cut under the ball, making the edge of the club cut through the sand.

The stance for this shot should be with the feet fairly close together, and the ball should be played nearly off the left heel.

Cut sharply across the line of flight, aiming the shot well to the left of the pin.

Tramel To Defend His Boxing Crown In Pampa Thursday

PAMPA, May 29.—Big time boxing will make its debut in the Panhandle Thursday when the Pampa Daily NEWS will present Duke Tramel, 158, Fort Worth, and Ralph Chong, 160, Houston, in a 10 round championship bout. Tramel is the recognized middleweight champion of Texas and he will post his crown for the Chinese flash to try to win.

The big fight, supported by 22 rounds of preliminaries, will be staged at Roadrunner Park, Pampa's new $5,000 baseball stadium. Reserve seat and box tickets have been placed on sale. Ringside seats will be $1.65 and box seats $1.35. Fans in other towns desiring tickets should write to the Pampa NEWS.

The sale of tickets to date has far exceeded expectations and the first to buy will naturally get to the choice of seats.

The champion will come to Pampa in the best condition of his career. He has been fighting steadily, and winning. Last week in San Angelo Tramel defeated Gyp Zarro. The hard-punching champion had Zarro on the mat three times during the fight. The previous week Tramel kayoed Art Wakefield, Dallas, in the third round of their scheduled 10 round fight in Denison.

Tramel has more than 110 knockouts to his credit, some of them over the highest rating welterweights and middleweights in the country. The champion is a two-fisted fighter, packing a knockout blow in either hand. His favorite knockout is a right cross but his left has also proved dangerous.

Chong, Chinese contender, is one of the first boxers of his race to become a threat to the leaders. He is also one of the biggest Chinese boxers in history. Many of the Chinese race are small men, but Chong has grown from a lightweight to a middleweight in three years. He is still growing and may become a threat in the heavyweight ranks. It sounds fanatical but a Chinese might some day be heavyweight champion and that fighter might be Chong.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin and granddaughter, Betty Ruth Bird, went to Electra Sunday on account of the illness of Mr. Martin's daughter, Mrs. Berniece Westbrook.

QUEEN MIDAS OF THE TURF



PRESBY... TIE FO... PL...

Down Lea... In Eigh... Ba...

Before a gr... thusiastic crow... ternoon, the ... tists took a st... own medicine ... Presbyterians, ... eight innings.

The red-capped victims of a bad ... came back with ... the sixth and ... however, to tie th... the game into th...

Tie Fo...

The club of Cla... compliment in the ... ed four counters ... establishing a ... home team was ... come.

By the victory t... laid a joint claim ... tion in the loop.

The game was ... excitement and ... The Baptists act... hits, more extra... their guests, but ... themselves, especi... frame, that the w... made possible. Go... Carl Melear each ... runs, and Edwin ... Brewer connected ... and a three-bagger.

Player ...

Bill Payne, stu... er, was loser in th... than one way. H... was injured early ... a physician later ... bones to be broken ... the game, but prov... able to play again.

As usual, "Red" ... Thompson, and Gr... the limelight from ... their brilliant fie... Grundy came in for ... ever, as did big T... tists, as a whole, d... poor fielding, exc... first period.

Chance to C...

This afternoon th... a chance to climb ... lead, when they ... Christians. Burle... are the hosts.

The Box Score:

Presbyterians	...
Lampkin, ss	...
Thompson, 3b	...
Grundy, lf	...
Melear, lb	...
Tucker, rf	...
West, 2b	...
Helm, c	...
Noel, p	...
Evans, cf	...
Totals	...
Baptists	...
G. Gilliam, ss	...
Payne, c	...
Jones, rf	...
Blevins, lb	...
Massey, 3b	...
Brewer, 2b	...
Walker, p	...
E. Gilliam, ib-lf	...
Randolph, cf-rf	...
Bumgarner, lf-cf	...
Totals	...
Presbyterians	000
Baptists	000

League Sta...

TEAM—	
Baptists	...
Presbyterians	...
Christians	...
Methodists	...

III YOU'R... TELLIN...

Golf may some d... of its outstanding ... . when Bill M... up the game in fa... . . . . in which he ... more proficient than ... experts . . . . . Mrs. ... Sloane bought Cava... Quest, and Time Clock ... of $5200 . . . . . and ... year the three nags br... home $111,000 worth ... . Bill Klem, ... League arbiter who ... never called one wro... his record the other ... burgh . . . . when he ... Brooklyn's young pu... Leonard, had balked ... Bill Stewart said he ... . . . With much bla... reversed his decision ... at Pinehurst, N. C., ... polo shirts and shorts ... Norris Williams, capta... U. S. 1934 Davis Cup ... pects the boys to come ... England with the trop... possession.

Store Saturd...

...has been r... ...ore will clos... Saturday. ... local mana... ...e for Ama... week. ... J. McCartt, ...urr Food St... ... owner of ... the store i... ...up to all ag... the lease. I... ...owever, do ... ...e store in M... ...sent set-up, ...

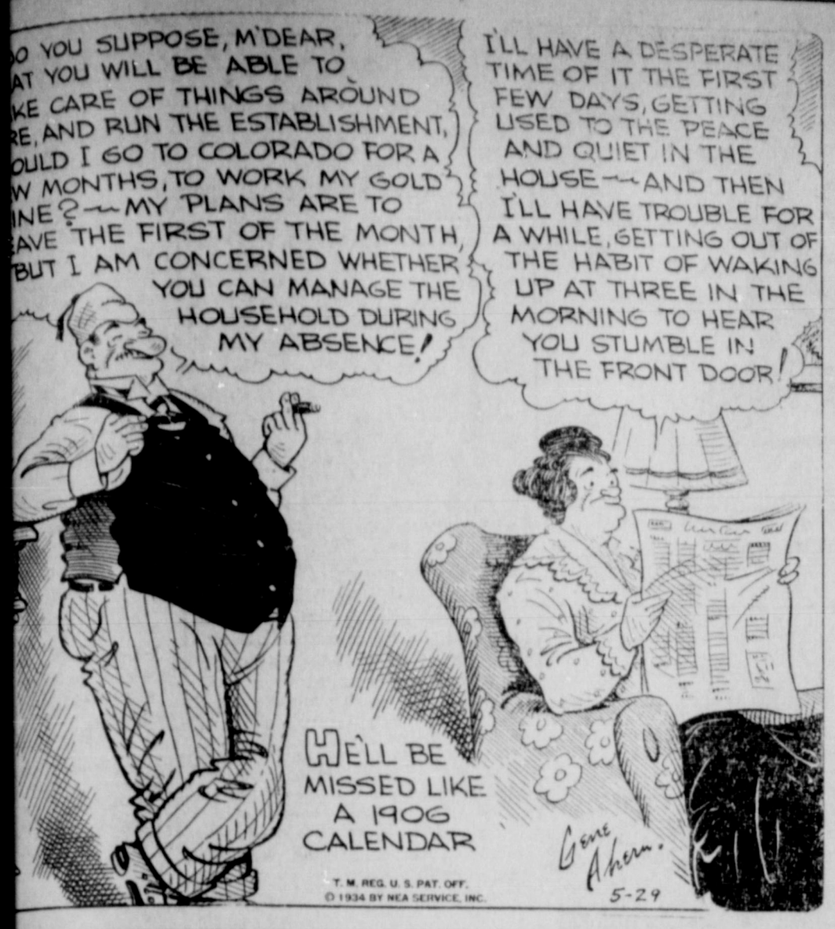
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...J. McNeely ...nt to Clarer... Rev. Alfred ... of the F... ...t Dimmitt. ... ...embers of ... ...d charge of ... ...t the Claren... Mrs. Freen... ...ding her par... ...o Clarendon ...went from th...

...s made that ...otts and far... ...to their ... North ... ...Mr. and M... ...on and far... South St...

...returned fr... ...mother, Mrs. ...ne.

BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Only 19 Commercial Failures In State During Last April

Special to The Democrat

AUSTIN, May 29.—Only 19 commercial failures occurred in Texas during April, against 21 in March and 44 in April 1933, declines of 9.5 per cent and 57 per cent respectively, according to figures compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from reports from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Liabilities of the bankrupt firms totaled $235,000 compared with $435,000 in March of the current year and $470,000 in April last year, respective drops of 46 and 50 per cent. Assets of the firms that failed, totaling $109,000, were 66 per cent below those of March and 18 per cent below those of April last year. Average liabilities per failure were $12,368, a drop of 40 per cent from the $20,714 in March but an increase of 16 per cent over the $10,691 of April, 1933.

Miss Clem Wyatt and Mrs. Ray Webster, of Seminole, Okla., spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson and daughter, Mary Ruth are in Fort Worth this week with Mr. Anderson's mother, who is very ill.

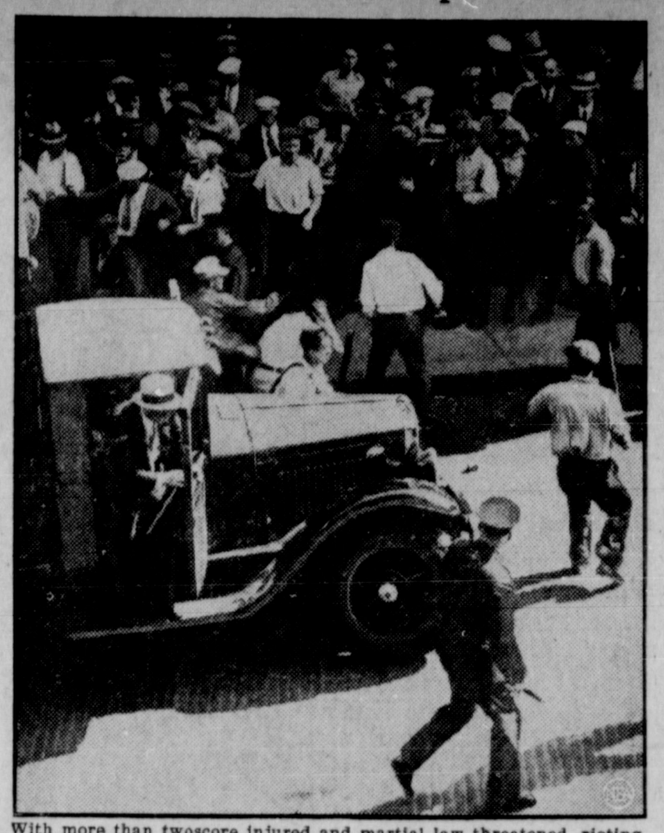
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duren and daughters, Marion Ruth and Joyce, visited his sister, Mrs. R. T. Ray, at Lakeview Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed Orr of Wellington were guests in the home of his brother, W. D. Orr, here Sunday. They attended the recital of their niece, Demarius Gidden, Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Mollie E. Wilson, S. O. Greene, T. R. Blades, will Ragsdale and Carl Periman were among those who attended the singing at Brice Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Moore went to Frederick, Okla., yesterday with Mrs. Lafayette Pounds.

Scores Hurt in Minneapolis Strike



With more than twoscore injured and martial law threatened, rioting continues in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike. Here is shown a clash between a special police squad and strikers who attempted to halt delivery of perishable food at the market district. The photo was snapped as deputies arrived to reinforce police in quelling warring pickets. Note the second man beyond the automobile hood with hands raised to ward off the blow. Five thousand drivers who walked out have been joined by 35,000 building trades craftsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fowler of Leslie left Sunday for Fort Worth where Mrs. Fowler will receive medical treatment.

C. H. Compton went to Wichita Falls Sunday after his wife and children who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. McAfee in Wichita Falls the past week.

Don Wright was a business visitor in Turkey yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley, Jess Posey and Dick Whaley went to Fort Worth Sunday after Mrs. Posey, who had been in Fort Worth the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson went to Childress Sunday to see Frank Houston, who is critically ill at his home there. Mr. Houston is a former resident of Memphis and was manager of the local West Texas Utilities company's office at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and sons were visitors in Clarendon Sunday.

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Meacham's Pharmacy
Drug Prices as Low as Elsewhere
Prescription Druggists
Phone 318 Memphis

SHOE REPAIR WORK
Besides our general repair service we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regular rates. All work guaranteed.
CITY SHOE SHOP
E. Side Square O. E. Adams

DIDATES A.'S AT TECH

For June tion By napp

e Democrat

y 29.—A total for bachelor de- echnological Col- ounced for the class by Dr. president of the

k Smith of the st Church, Hous- e baccalaureate ening in the June 3 at 8:00 ry G. Bennett, oma Agricultur- l College, Still- principal speak- ing of degrees. llowing Tuesday

the commence- lude the annual r of the gradu- ty, and visitors sident and Mrs. the senior ban- uet, a special me economics aying of corner ew dormitories, meeting of the

Store Saturday

has been made ore will close its Saturday. local manager, e for Amarillo eek. J. McCartt, gen- urr Food Stores, owner of the the store is lo- p to all agree- the lease. Busi- however, do not e store in Mem- sent set-up, Mc-

abaugh and son riday for their e after a visit rents, Dr. and

M. McNeely and nt to Clarendon Rev. Alfred H. of the First t Dimmitt. Rev. members of the charge of the t the Clarendon Mrs. Freeman, ting her parents Clarendon for went from there

s made that Mr. otts and family to their new North 13th Mr. and Mrs. on and family South Sixth

returned from mother, Mrs. B. ne.

Life Is Stake in Spectacular Race



In a spectacular race against death, William Albert Robertson, author-explorer, stricken with appendicitis while on the Galapagos Islands, Friday sailed on the destroyer Hale for the Canal Zone. He is pictured above with his bride, with whom he was honeymooning when stricken. She is with him on the boat, rushing him to the nearest hospital.

Report Says-

(Continued from page 1)

40 (wheat); Potter $33,629.53 (wheat); Randall $6,843 (cotton), $199,285.77 (wheat); Smith $221,533.11; Tarrant $128,987.39 (cotton), $6,085.60 (wheat); Tom Green $316,625.50 (cotton), $3,514.65 (wheat); Travis $272,140.75; Washington $75,641.85; Webb $10,860.01; Wheeler $363,094.38 (cotton), $7,261.30 (wheat); Wichita $229,367 (cotton), $10,836.24 (wheat); Wilbarger $312,864.60 (cotton), $2,582.40 (wheat).

Joe Bailey-

(Continued from page 1)

It was announced that he would discuss these points as well as several others in his platform. Every one is invited to hear his talk, regardless of what the audience's views might be.

Mrs. W. C. Hightower and Mrs. J. R. Snyder and son, of Wichita Falls, came Monday and will spend until Thursday here with Mrs. Hightower's sons, W. T. and H. A. Hightower, also her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill D. Hart.

Mrs. Roy Harding and daughter, Nancy Jane, left Sunday for Albuquerque, N. .M, where they will likely spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. ill Schlegel.

Mary Jo Cunningham left this morning for a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Estelline was the guest of Miss Hortense Eddings Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Garrett is reported ill in th eMemphis Hospital this week.

Judge A. C. Hoffman and Jimmie Bass were business visitors at Turkey yesterday.

D. L. (Lowery) Johnson left Monday for Shreveport, La., to attend a convention of oil mill superintendents in session there May 29 to 30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and children, Jo Ann, Neal and Ernest, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson. George Carter went home with them and will spend this week visiting in the Thompson home at Hedley.

Mrs. M. E. Allen left yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson at Paris.

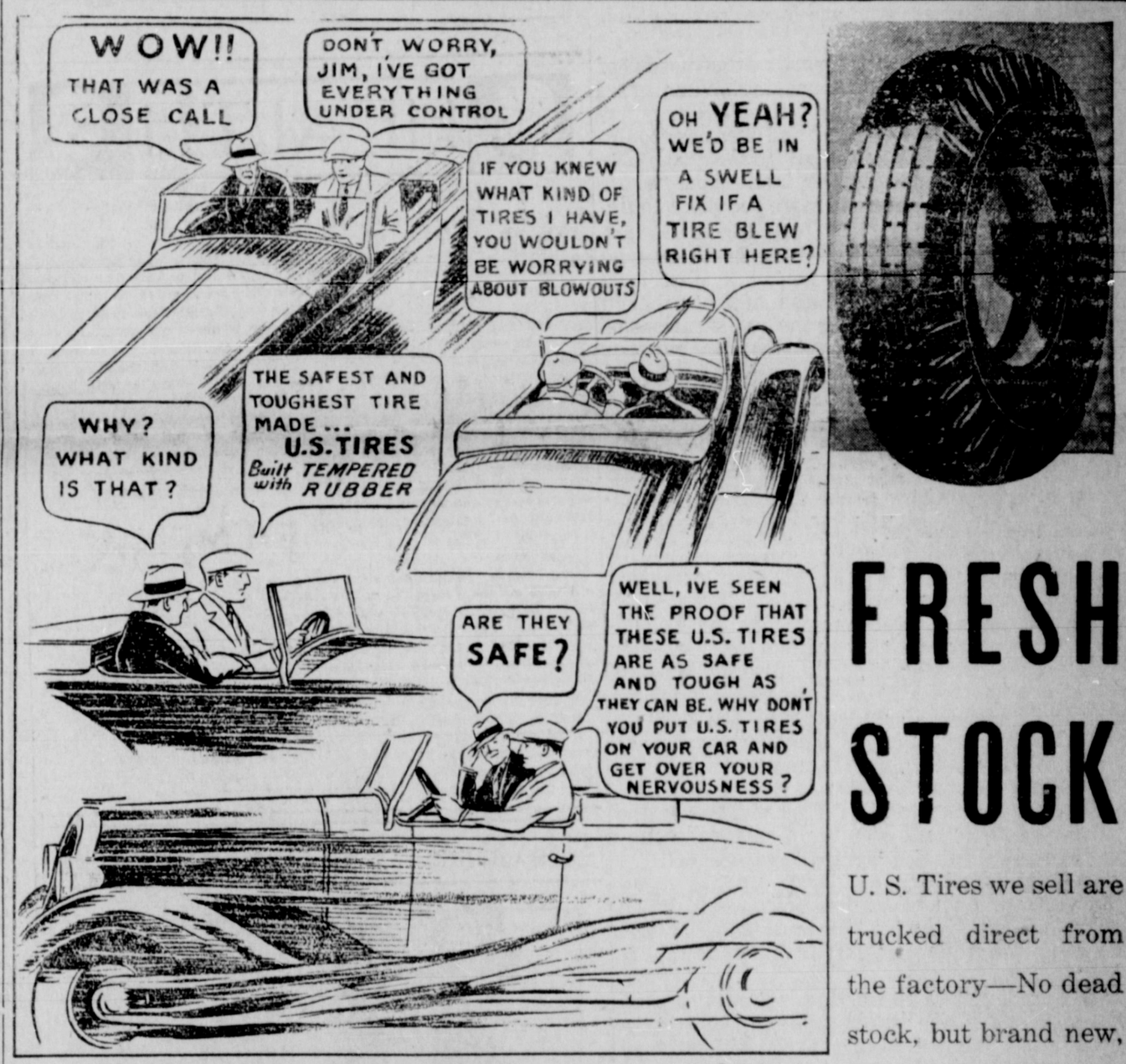
PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1926.
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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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.

RURAL SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

THE county school board is considering a new advancement in rural school activities that we believe to be among the finest moves for the modernization of Hall county's school system.

At a meeting of the county board and a large group of school officials Saturday, they discussed the idea of rural school transportation and over what routes the plan should be put into force. No definite action was taken, and the board did not set a time for further consideration of the plan. Nor were the proposed routes made public, since they were merely discussed as to their merits.

As we understand it, the placing of school buses on certain routes would not cut down the number of shools, but probably would reduce the grades of the smaller institutions.

The plan, by which the buses would cover routes each morning and afternoon, picking up the children and delivering them home after school, would save many hours for farmers who are forced to take their children to and from school.

With the increase of better roads, the needs of small, scattered schools is disappearing. When buses can cover a large area in a short time, missing few days each year because of road and weather conditions, there is nonecessity for small rural schools. The pupils may be centered at larger institutions where they will receive the benefits of more complete equipment.

This would not be good news for the teachers, who have difficulty in finding jobs now, but state laws seem to be working toward a solution of that problem by stricter regulations regarding the qualifications of instructors. This is designed to cut down the number of teachers by weedng out the incompetent ones.

FUTURE LOOMS BRIGHT AGAINST RESPAIR

SOMETIME during the next 25 years the American college will enter a new phase in which its enrollment will be vastly increased and its methods of teaching will be revolutionized.

This is the prediction of Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University.

No one, he believes, will remain out of college simply because he cannot pay tuition; on the other hand, no one will attend simply because he can pay.

Anyone who has the ability to profit by a college education will become a student; and the colleges will have far greater resources than they have now, so that they will be able to give more attention to the individual student than they do now.

All this, says Dr. Scott, will reflect changes in the national life. Leisure will be more abundant, money will be more plentiful, the national culture will be more closely integrated.

As a result, we shall have mass education on a greater scale than anything hitherto dreamed of, and the college will play a arger part in the national life than ever before.

Now this prediction is interesting, not only because it holds up an attractive future to our gaze, but because it is just one more proof that far-sighted men can see a great development and enrichment of national life just ahead of us.

During the last few years we have fallen into a peculiar mental attitude. Somehow we seem to have got the notion that our great days are all behind us, that the depression has dissipated and vitiated the boundless energy of America, and that the most we can hope for, hereafter, is to keep our hands just above water.

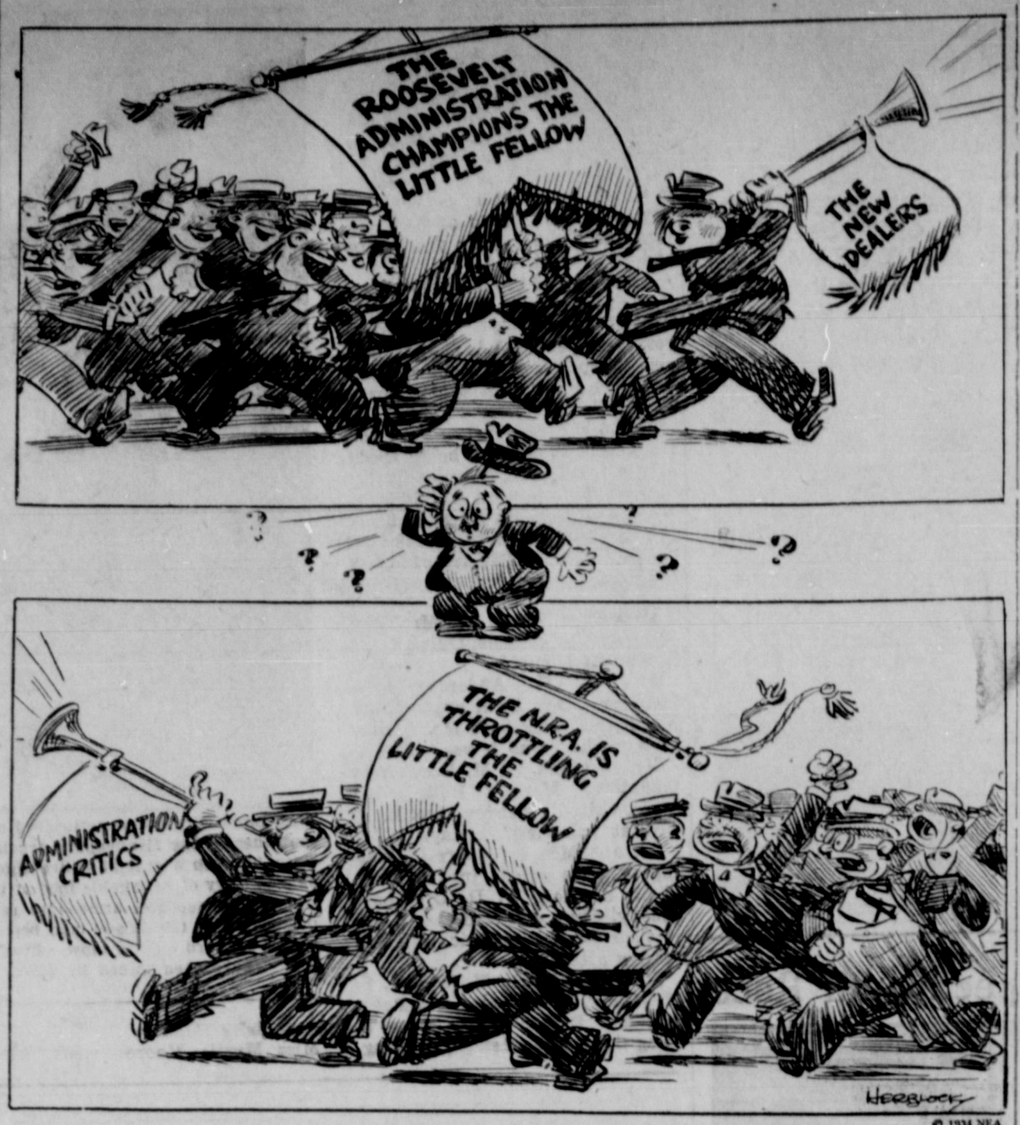
It is only natural that we should feel that way, in a time of great confusion and trouble. But it is good for us to be reminded that the last few years have not been an end of everything, but have simply been a breeding space between two great epochs in our history.

Now, if ever, is the time for us to be making great plans for the future. The era that is just beginning can be extraordinarily rich and fruitful, if we have the courage to dream.

A Civil War v[illegible]an in Arkansas City, Kan., received greetin[illegible] his 80th brithday, for his four older brothers. [illegible] he grows up, they will probably discontinue the custom.—Goose Creek Sun.

I have always endeavored o acquire strict business habits; they are indispensable to every man.—Thorau

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

You do more than bake bread with yeast, nowadays. In fact, yeast has been touted as such a panacea for human illness that you might want to know actually what this subestance really has in it and what it accomplishes.

As long ago as 1500 B. C., yeast was recommended by the Egyptians for constipation. It also was mentioned in the writings of most ancient physicians. However, the real qualities of yeast are still being studied in the light of our new knowledge of chemistry and nutrition.

For instance, what we know about vitamins is only a matter of some 15 or 20 years. Today, we know that yeast is made up of several vitamins which are of particular value in preventing pellagra and beriberi, a disease associated with inflammattion of the nerves.

It has always seemed doubtful, however, that most Americans needed extra yeast in their diets, because the average American diet contains enough fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, and meats to provide an adequate amount of vitamin B.

* * *

Unfortunately, such studies have not been made to the diet of people living in industrial and mining communities to make certain that they actually do receive all the foods they need.

Some physicians in a large city in Michigan found that the diets of workers were mostly beans, coffee, bread, Irish potatoes, pork, grocery store cakes, and enough canned milk and sugar to flavor the coffee.

That kind of diet obviously is deficient in the vitamins to be found in yeasts.

The investigators decided to test the effects of feeding yeast to the children of these workers, and also to feed extra yeast to some who had complained of loss of appetite or difficulties in digestion.

* * *

It was found that 84 children between the ages of 2 months and 14 years gained an average of a quarter pound a week over a 12-weeks period, as contrasted with 78 children who did not take yeast and who gained an average of one-eight pound a week over the same period.

Most of those who had been troubled with lack of appetite found their digestion improved when they took small amounts of yeast daily. Apparently no one was harmed in any way by addition of yeast to the diet.

Investigations of this type help to establish the values of yeast that have long been recognized in medicine. Do not take this, however, as providing that yeast is in any sense of the word a panacea for all types of illness.

The great difficulty with the American attitude toward any substance of this kind is the all or nothing policy. We fail to recognize the limit of uses of certain substance, but endeavor instead to establish the belief that if it is good for one thing, it is good for everything.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Blended liquor, it has been decided officially, is not a food. Neither, in lots of cases, is it liquor.

* * *

Joseph Aledasnabaladiedoescheda is the name of a resident of Detroit. It's pronounced "Joe".

Side Glances by George Clark



"He's a darn good horse. That's the trouble, he's too good for his job."

WHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA

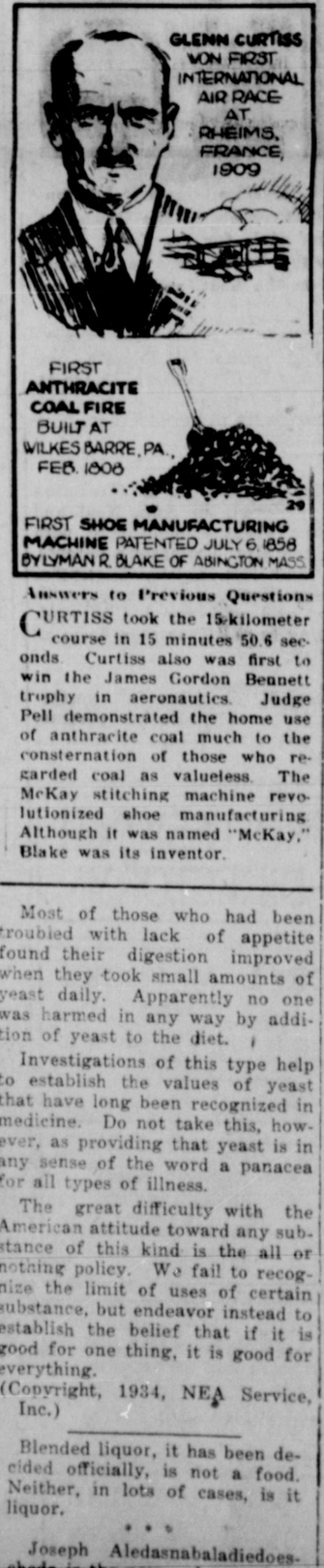
By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When did Cheyenne celebrate its first Frontier Day?

Who wrote the first American novel?

Where was the first floating church built?

Answers in next issue



Answers to Previous Questions

CURTISS took the 15-kilometer course in 15 minutes 50.6 seconds. Curtiss also was first to win the James Gordon Bennett trophy in aeronautics. Judge Pell demonstrated the home use of anthracite coal much to the consternation of those who regarded coal as valueless. The McKay stitching machine revolutionized shoe manufacturing. Although it was named "McKay," Blake was its inventor.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Under pressure from a rank and file which seems to have soured on the recovery program, for a time at least, conservative labor leaders are secretly planning to show more fight.

You may expect them, through the Labor Advisory Board of NRA to battle vigorously for labor representation on code authorities and for shorter working hours under codes which will put more people at work.

An effort to put the cotton garment industry on a 35-hour week instead of the present 40-hour basis is likely to be one of the first showdowns.

Labor fireworks within NRA will reflect the present wave of which threatens to increase during summer and fall.

Widespread dissatisfaction with NRA has grown rapidly, even among the less militant union officials, and it's all heading up toward General Johnson.

One of the more prominent and successful national union chiefs has just received the report of a man he sent around the country to survey the situation. The report can be summarized as follows:

Everwhere there's profound disappointment over NRA administration as it affects labor. NRA is mentioned with a bitter sneer.

Workers are not damning Roosevelt, though he receives less applause from movie audiences in which they predominate. Labor's ire is directed at Johnson, who is blamed for the three chief sources of dissatisfaction:

1. "Weaseling" on the president's promise in March of wage increases and shorter hours.

2. The automobile strike settlement, of which many manufacturers have taken advantage to form company unions. Some manufacturers seek reopening of National Labor Board cases to permit company union representation in collective bargaining, saying the auto settlement changed everything.

3. Lack of labor representation in code administration and domination of regional labor chambers of commerce and other employer groups.

(Of course labor would never consent to giving up NRA.)

* * *

Cabin Boy to Skipper

Mel Soper, once a cabin boy on the presidental yacht Mayflower, is going to be the ship's skipper. He is a golf professional, but served on the ship from Theodore Roosevelt's administration through to Harding's time.

Now he is going to lease the vessel and anchor her in the Potomac as an exclusive floating night club. The Mayflower was decommissioned in 1928, burned and sank two years later, and has since been raised and repaired. Her owners can't find a buyer.

Relief for Chid L[illegible]

For years this [illegible] been receiving [illegible] deplorable child la[illegible] the sugar beet fi[illegible] cording to confid[illegible] from Secretary W[illegible] is going to be don[illegible]

Contracts are [illegible] whole families, [illegible] dren from six y[illegible] in many cases ha[illegible] ing from $100 [illegible] about a half a y[illegible] then have prompt[illegible] lief.

The Costigan [illegible] spite successful e[illegible] tor Vandenberg [illegible] weaken the labo[illegible] ables the secreta[illegible] ture to "limit or [illegible] labor and fix min[illegible]

Guarantee of pro[illegible] benefit payments f[illegible] will permit payment[illegible] tract rates and W[illegible] see to it that m[illegible] fewer young child[illegible] fewer young child[illegible] ed in the industry.

The significance [illegible] be the first time g[illegible] regulated agricultu[illegible] But the farmer's [illegible] test that he wants t[illegible] his own children o[illegible] ably won't be heard.

The best fields h[illegible] mercialized, dawn-[illegible] ed labor, with few [illegible] can children.

(Copyright, 1934, [illegible] Inc).



A future Europe[illegible] have its origin o[illegible] just as the Great [illegible] origin on Serbian [illegible]
—Dr. Edward Bene[illegible] ister of Czechosl[illegible]

* * *

I guess the snatch[illegible] such a paying pro[illegible] thought.
—Roy A. William[illegible] naper.

* * *

Conduct your b[illegible] fully or we'll be ca[illegible] "comrades" within [illegible]
—Albert W. Finla[illegible] of the Typothet[illegible]

* * *

We all get break[illegible] What happens whe[illegible] mostly a matter of [illegible] them.
—Deems Taylor, A[illegible] poser.

* * *

Seventy per cen[illegible] would vote to keep [illegible] office for life, if th[illegible] without wrecking th[illegible]
—Gilbert Seldes, a[illegible]

King's Sweethear[illegible]

HORIZONTAL

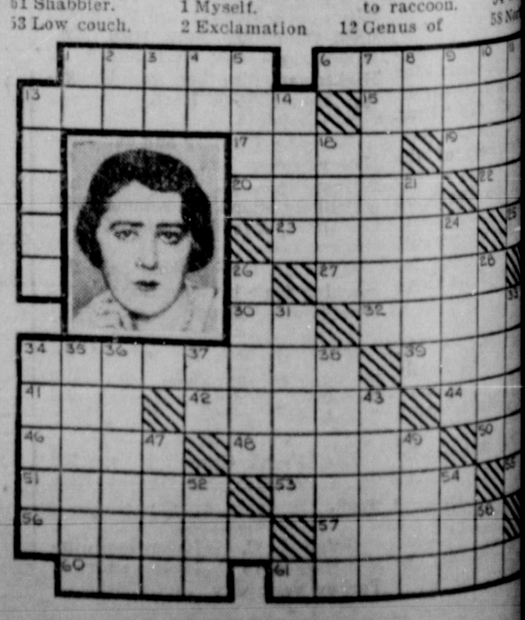
1, 6 Royal mistress, shown in picture.
13 To befit.
15 Deliverers.
17 Gaelic.
19 Growing out.
20 Fence bars.
22 Flurry.
23 Icy rain.
25 Frozen dessert.
27 Russian rulers.
29 Form of "a."
30 And.
32 Apertures for coins.
34 She is a ——.
39 Tolerated.
41 Eucharist wine vessel.
42 Lassos.
44 Shoe bottoms.
46 Revolutionary socialists.
48 Rends asunder.
50 Size of type.
51 Shabbier.
53 Low couch.
55 To excavate.
56 Looked askance.
57 Threads forced under the skin.
59 To accomplish.
60 Weight allowance for waste.
61 Traitor.

VERTICAL

1 Myself.
2 Exclamation of delight.
3 To depart.
4 First note in scale.
5 To affirm.
7 Answering no purpose.
8 Father.
9 First woman.
10 Iniquities.
11 Animal allied to raccoon.
12 Genus of

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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 BLOSSER



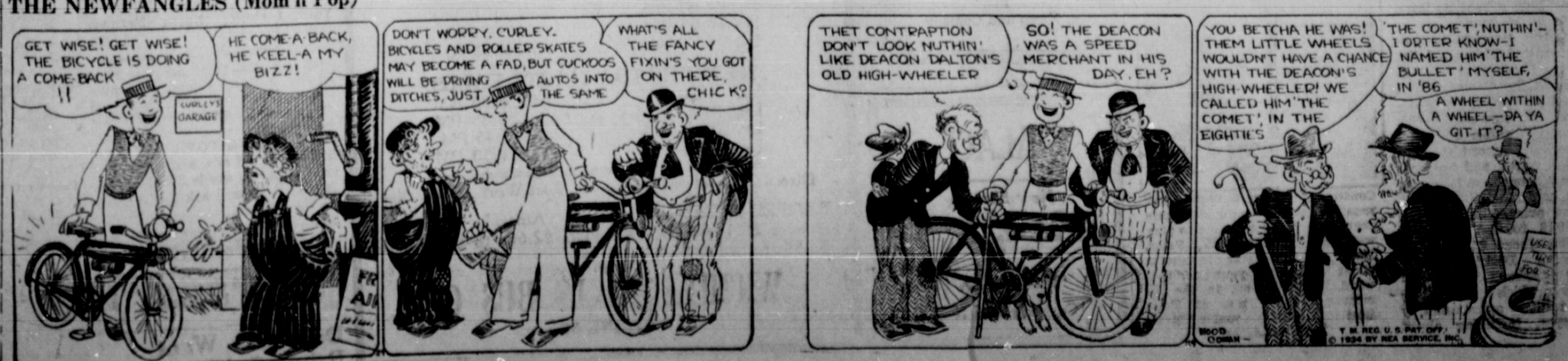
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



TOO BUSY TO SEE MUCH OF CAPITOL

Tells Of Government Printing Office Where Employed

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS

Since arriving in the capitol city we have been too busy to have much time for anything outside of working hours other than visit places of interest, read the papers and catch a little sleep. So far the weather has been all right, but the old-timers here tell us that later in the summer we will have weeks at a time when the humidity will wilt us down and we'll wish for some of the good old Panhandle hot weather. There were four prostrations here Monday, but we did not suffer very much from the heat due to the fact that we stayed indoors most all day, out side of going to and from the capitol building where we watched senators and congressmen in action for several hours. Heard Senator Fess of Ohio deliver a four-hour speech against President Roosevelt's proposed tariff bill. Just four other senators heard him, and they were fellow Republicans. Hooey Long would step inside the Senate chamber occasionally and remain long enough to ask Sen. Fess a question, and then walk out again.

The program of exercises accepting the statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee was given in the rotunda of the national capitol Friday evening, May 18, and the Mrs. and the writer were fortunate in securing admittance. The hall was filled with notables and hundreds of Virginians—from the governor down to civilians. This was the most inspiring and entertaining event we were ever permitted to attend. Music was furnished by the marine band orchestra and to say the music was good is expressing it mildly. Governor George C. Perry, of Virginia, made the presentation speech; the acceptance of the statues on the part of the United States was made in a great speech by Senator David I. Welsh of Massachusetts, who is truly a yankee. Hon. Don P. Halsey of Virginia made a wonderful oration which we thought could not be excelled; but when Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, walked out and without prepared manuscript before him began one of the greatest orations that has ever been delivered anywhere, the audience sat spellbound for some 30 minutes, and cheered at the close of his speech until the capitol dome was almost lifted from the building. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia presided at the exercises.

Just a short sketch of the government printing office where Herschel Montgomery and the writer are working, and where King Stephens is superintendent of printing:

The present building contains 12 acres of floor space and cost approximately five and a half million dollars; the machinery and equipment now in use are valued at five an a half million, making the G. P. O. the largest, best-equipped and most complete plant in the world for the production of printing, binding, presswork, platemaking, photo-engraving, and the distribution and sale of publications.

The total charges for work done in 1933 for all branches of the government service amounted to about $13,000,000. Employes number about 5,000 people and their annual compensation amounts to approximately $10,000,000. More employes of G. P. O. than there are people in the city of Memphis, and in one building.

The printing division is equipped with 406 typesetting and casting machines, including 173 linotypes and 130 monotype casters, fitted with electrically-heated metal pots and automatic feeders; 30 monotype keyboards; an intertype, and two ludlows. A total of 741,117 linotype and monotype matrices for casting a vast variety of lead type. They set over a billion ems, or units, of type annually, which would equal a newspaper column 218 miles in length. It is said that the office could set up, print and bind a book as large as the Bible in 24 hours.

Many of the typesetting machines are operated 16 hours daily, especially when congress is in session. The daily Congressional Record is set up, printed and delivered within 12 hours each night, regardless of the number of pages. The largest daily Record to date contained 366 pages, and the present average is more than 80 pages and 33,000 copies daily. Patent specifications printed in the fiscal year 1933 totaled 192,997 pages, costing about $1,000,000. The Printing Division, over which King Stephens is superintendent, and in which he is making good, has a total of approximately 2,000 employes, including about 1,250 printers, 340 proofreaders, and the others on related work in this department. The proofreaders, of which Herschel and the writer are two, occupy a large room and work in shifts—one during the day from 8 to 4:30 and the other from 8 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. It is said this department is several months behind with the [illegible]

An order was issued this week for the p. r.'s to work six days a week from now on for awhile. Heretofore, since arriving here we have worked five days a week and had one day off during the week for sight-seeing.

The presswork division has a total of 192 presses and about 700 employees. The press equipment includes 24 rotary web presses (eight printing 64 pages and four printing 32 pages each), 108 cylinder presses, 12 platen presses, eight sheet-fed rotary presses, 10 automatically fed envelope presses 16 tabulating card presses, two web-fed fanfold presses with a combination winding and folding machine, six vertical presses, four rotary offset presses and two embossing presses. Three of the 64-page presses are used for printing the Congressional Record with pasting, and wire stapling attachments, and the Records come out ready for delivery.

Postal cards are produced on three rotary web presses, each printing, cutting, delivering, and banding cards in packs of 50 at the rate of 6,400 per minute, with a total average of 5,000,000 cards daily and one and a half billion annually. Postal money orders printed in 1933 totaled 169 million. The tabulating card presses produced about 230 million cards in 1933 for statistical and accounting use. During six months of 1933-34 more than 500 million copies of forms and pamphlets were printed for the new emergency relief activities of the Government.

Other divisions of the office that employ many people and turn out much work are the platemaking and the binding divisions. The technical and maintenance divisions also employ hundreds of workers.

The store division handles more than 40 million pounds of paper annually used in the G. P. O.

In addition to all the departments where printing work is done in its various ramifications, the employes may eat in the building where a cafeteria is operated for their convenience. This cafeteria has a seating capacity of 800 and serves an average of 2,500 meals daily.

Also there is an entertaining hall called Hardin hall which has a fully-equipped stage and a seating capacity of 1,800. Here many entertainments are given. King Stephens stages an entertainment here frequently, calling upon the best talent of the city to produce shows worth while. A program to be given in about two weeks at Harding hall is that of pupils of a famous dancing teacher here, and little Nina Stephens will have a part in the performance.

On Thursday night of last week it was our privilege to see Jim McMillan throw Rudy Dusek in a rough-and-tumble wrestling match after more than a half hour of the hardest fighting witnessed in many a day. McMillan was interference runner for Red Grange when he made history as a football player. Jim is working for the heavy-weight wrestling championship.

Mrs. J. W. Adams returned to her home in Vernon yesterday morning after a visit here with her son, O. E. Adams.

Naked Captive Forced To March At Head Of Toledo Riot Parade



Strike terrorism took its most shameful turn in the ruthless labor war at the Electric Auto-Lite Company plant in Toledo when Stephen Kardos, alleged strikebreaker, was dragged from a taxicab as he was leaving the plant. Breaking loose, he was chased and captured within a block, stripped of all his clothing save necktie and shoes, and forced to head a parade of strikers through principal streets, as shown here. Kardos found release through a single policeman who led him to a call box. National guardsmen and police squad cars came to the rescue, and the unfortunate man was taken to the safety of a police staion, unmolested by the crowd.

Connie Enjoys Frolic With Son



Constance Bennett is finding her vacation doubly enjoyable this year, with unlimited time to play with her adopted son, Peter. Here the film star is shown about to send the youngster skyward in his swing, in the Elmirador Gardens, at Palm Springs, Calif., popular movie folks' resort.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

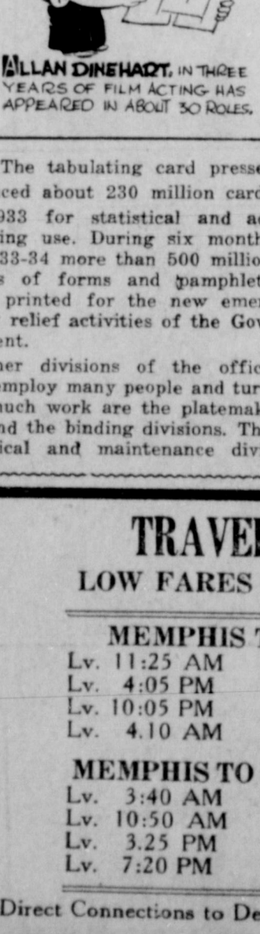


FORCED AT THE AGE OF 15 TO QUIT SCHOOL AND EARN A LIVING FOR HERSELF AND HER MOTHER, WHEN HER FATHER DIED, BETTY COMPSON GOT A JOB AS VIOLINIST IN A SALT LAKE CITY THEATER.



IN 1922, NILS ASTHER WENT TO RUSSIA TO ADVISE LENIN AND TROTSKY ON MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION.

HELEN COHAN, WAMPAS BABY STAR AND DAUGHTER OF GEORGE M. COHAN, IS AN EXPERT ARTIST. SHE STUDIED PAINTING IN PARIS.



ALLAN DINEHART, IN THREE YEARS OF FILM ACTING HAS APPEARED IN ABOUT 30 ROLES.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A good yarn can keep some people in stitches.

HARRELL CHAPEL

BY MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church at Memphis presented a program at the church here Sunday night of last week. Everyone enjoyed it and extended a welcome to them to come again.

Sunday school and singing were well attended Sunday.

There are several cases of measles in this community.

Mrs. Dick Martin and son are recovering from their recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family of Smith visited Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Ruth Stone of Gilpin spent last Sunday here with home folk.

The Harrell Chapel orchestra met Saturday night at the L. L. Foreman home for practice.

Mrs. Kimberlin of Memphis spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padgett.

Miss Maudine Moore spent Saturday night of last week with her sister, Mrs. Flavil Hodge.

Mrs. Menefee and son and daughter of Childress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waddill.

Gammage will present the play, "One Minute of 12", Friday night at the Harrell Chapel auditorium. Admission will be five and ten cents, and everyone is invited to attend.

The Harrell Chapel [illegible] onstration club met [illegible] in the home of Miss A[illegible] Those present were: [illegible] L. Bain, S. L. Daniels, [illegible] gett, J. W. Longshore, [illegible] iels and Misses Ida L[illegible] Alma Padgett. The cl[illegible] to meet on the [illegible] of next month at the [illegible] W. L. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith [illegible] of Fairview, Mrs. Br[illegible] lie, Mr. and Mrs. Sh[illegible] ily of Gammage and [illegible] Lester Hollingsworth [illegible] day of last week with [illegible] Dick Martin.

Due to illness the[illegible] program for the cl[illegible] The play that was [illegible] given Thursday night [illegible] postponed until ne[illegible] Everyone is invited [illegible]

INDIAN C[illegible]

BY J. D. MO[illegible]

Miss Eula Haggett [illegible] Effie Hutchins Sunda[illegible]

Miss Lucille West [illegible] Clara Burnett Sunda[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Guy [illegible] nephews Harry and [illegible] and Robert Lane w[illegible] Lake Saturday on a [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. [illegible] family visited in the [illegible] home Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Harri[illegible] J. E. Cooper visited [illegible] Coleman Tuesday afte[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. [illegible] Mrs. Guy W. Smith w[illegible] at Lakeview Sunday.

Misses Eula Haggett [illegible] and Martha Lee Morr[illegible] the Plaska Sunday Sch[illegible] morning.

Mrs. Jeff Messer [illegible] week with her mother [illegible] Webster, in Memphis.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas [illegible] J. D. Morrison Tuesd[illegible]

Sunday School is at [illegible] everyone is invited to [illegible]

Rev. Cole of Plaska [illegible] appointment here Su[illegible] noon at 3 o'clock, and [illegible] tendance is expected.

Miss Allie and Re[illegible] were over-night guests [illegible] and Dortha Morrison Fr[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. [illegible] Goree were guests in th[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ro[illegible] from Friday until yest[illegible] Vallie Roberts, also of [illegible] sister of Mr. Roberts, [illegible] them.

Jess Rosenwasser left [illegible] for a two weeks' visit [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] wasser, at Lockhart.

Texas Theatre
Last Times Today
Robert Armstrong and Dixie Lee in
"Manhattan Love Song"
Pathe News and Comedy
Wed.-Thurs.
Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern in
"Let's Fall in Love"
Good Shorts

NOW
RITZ
W. C. FIELDS (the big fool) in
"YOU'RE TELLING ME"
News and Comedy

PALACE
Now Showing
Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and Warner Oland in
"MANDALAY"
Comedy and News

TRAVEL BY BUS
LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO
Lv. 11:25 AM Ar. 2:30 PM
Lv. 4:05 PM Ar. 6.50 PM
Lv. 10:05 PM Ar. 12:50 AM
Lv. 4.10 AM Ar. 6.55 AM

MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS
Lv. 3:40 AM Ar. 8:00 AM
Lv. 10:50 AM Ar. 3:45 PM
Lv. 3.25 PM Ar. 7:45 PM
Lv. 7:20 PM Ar. 11:50 PM

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas
SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo $1.65; to Denver $9.10; to Wichita Falls $2.60; to Fort Worth $4.85; to Dallas $5.50:
WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
PHONE 500

CLASSIFIED SECTION

RATES—Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well furnished 5 room bungalow. Garage. Phone 176J. 17-3c.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house and nice apartments. Phone 91-M. Offield.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 421 N. 14th street. Modern conveniences. Call or see Mrs. Silas Wood. Phone 138M. dh

For Sale

Maize delivered at your barn. $15 per ton. Dyke McMurry, at Piggly Wiggly.

FOR SALE: Half-and-half cotton seed. Three miles northeast Newlin. 50c bushel. A. O. Phillips. 17-3p

FOR SALE—Used Parts for one-half price or less. 1929 Chevrolet, 1928 Chevrolet, 1928 Standard Buick, 1928 Dodge, Essex, Whippett, Chrysler 72 and several others. Good clean 1929 model Ford $125.00. Tapp's Wrecking Yard, 1 block North Farmers Union Supply. 17-3p.

FOR SALE—At a bargain 1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. Terms if desired. See Jim Travis. 49-tfc

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, Main street.

Democrat War Ads Bring Quick Results.

Political Announcements

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

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

For District Attorney 46th Judicial District:
JOHN DEAVER (Re-election)

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

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

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

For County Attorney:
C. LAND (Re-election)
Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG
CARL C. PERIMAN

For County Clerk:
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

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

For County Treasurer:
J. T. (Tommie) KI[illegible] (Re-election)

For County Super[illegible]
J. M. PARSO[illegible]
H. L. GIPSO[illegible]
JOE ALLF[illegible]
MISS CO[illegible]
Miss Ve[illegible]
L. D. [illegible]

For Co[illegible]
C. [illegible]
W [illegible]