

Good Afternoon In case Mr. Roosevelt shall have the opportunity to appoint a new Supreme Court judge, we recommend ourselves. We don't know anything about the Constitution.—Dallas News.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935. 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

Board Classifies 19 Rural Schools

Nineteen rural schools in Hall County were classified for the 1935-36 school year by the county board in session here yesterday. Four schools were not classified, pending consolidation of districts or because of transfers. Eli was given a temporary classification of nine grades and four teachers. According to H. W. Kuhn, president of the board, this figure may be changed prior to the opening of the school year. Baylor and Penn Creek schools were not classified since the two districts may be consolidated. Churchman pupils are to be transferred to Leslie as a result of the fire that this spring destroyed the school building. Tampico students will be transferred, also, Mr. Kuhn (Continued on page 8)

KIDNAPER IS SENTENCED TO DIE

First Execution Decree Under Lindbergh Law By Associated Press MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 19.—The first execution under the Lindbergh kidnaping law was decreed today by Federal Judge R. L. Williams, who sentenced Arthur Gooch, Southwestern outlaw, to die September 13 for kidnaping two Paris, Tex., officers last November. Gooch and companion, Ambrose Nix, abducted officers R. N. Baker and H. R. Marks when the officers tried to question them at Paris. The kidnapers took them into Oklahoma, releasing them in (Continued on page 8)

Army Officer Completes Check-Up for CCC Camp

U. S. Army Captain Robert R. Haley, of Oklahoma City, was in Memphis this morning making a final check-up on details for the establishment of a CCC soil erosion camp in this area. A government engineer is expected this afternoon or tomorrow morning to complete the survey of the camp site and clear the way for actual construction. Thinks Site Acceptable It was Captain Haley's opinion that the site selected at the Hall County Fair Grounds would be satisfactory and would not be changed. However, the engineer will be free to make whatever recommendations he sees fit in this matter. Captain Haley stated that he was "very well pleased with Memphis as a location for one of the camps," and added that the camp would last "a long time" with the proper cooperation of Memphis citizens and land-owners in the area affected by the camp. The army representative secured statements from utility companies relative to the type and class of service to be furnished (Continued on page 8)

KANSAS PENITENTIARY RIOTERS SURRENDER

LANSING, June 19.—Mutinous convicts of the Kansas state prison coal mine surrendered today to a score of officers led by Warden Lacey Simpson and were hoisted to the surface cells. The subdued, grimy prisoners ended resistance after wrecking the mine, smashing machinery and pulling down timbers. Warden Simpson, after 348 mutineers were locked in the cell block, said the ringleaders would be punished. About half of the prisoners involved are negroes. The guards who were held captive by the mutineers were uninjured. The fire started in the mines by the convicts was used by officers to subdue the mutineers. By reversing the ventilator fans, the officers turned heavy clouds of (Continued on page 8)

Noel Is Named

Thomas E. Noel, vice-president of the First National Bank of Memphis, yesterday was named first vice-president of the Panhandle Bankers' Association in its 31st annual convention at Amarillo. Mr. Noel served the association as second vice-president during the past year.



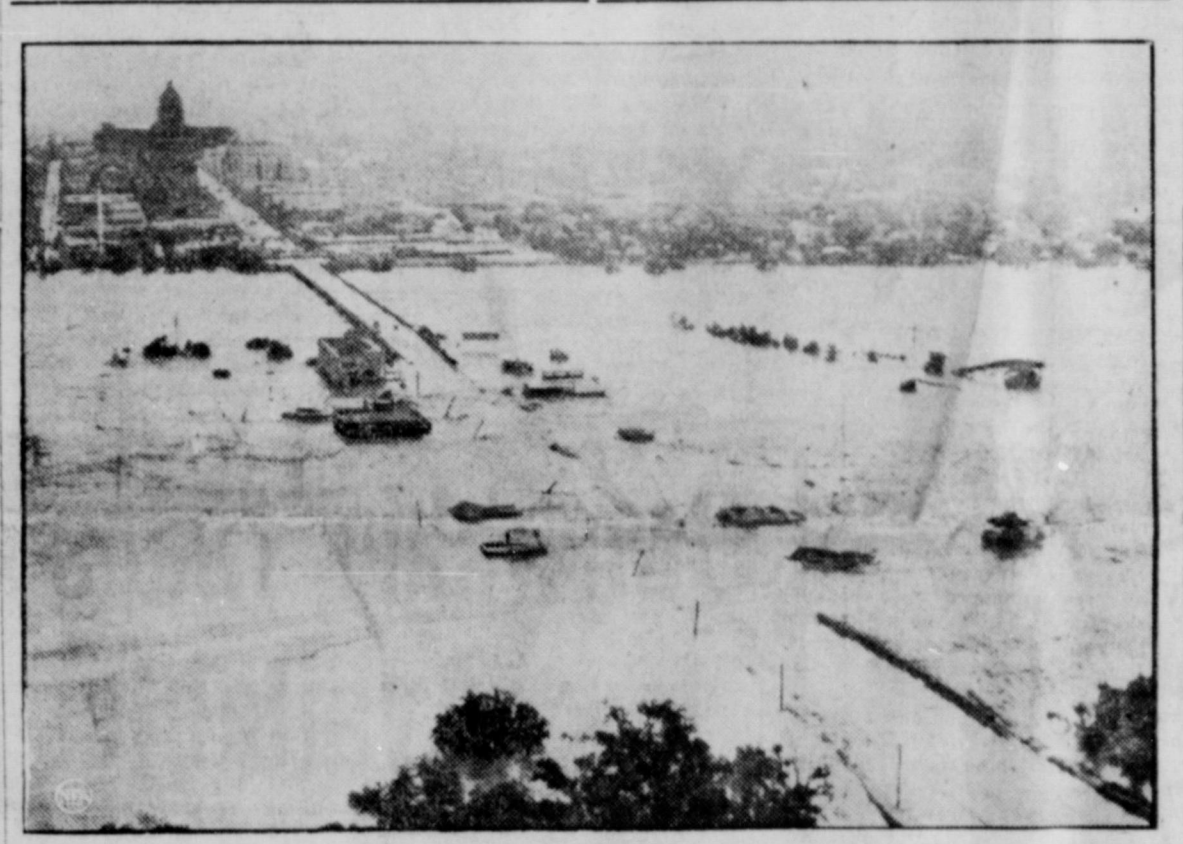
8 MEMPHIANS ATTEND BANK SESSION

Noel Is Named First Vice-President of Panhandle Group Eight members of the First National Bank of Memphis attended the 31st annual convention of the Panhandle Bankers' Association yesterday in Amarillo. Thomas E. Noel, vice-president of the local institution and past second vice-president of the association, was elected first vice-president. De Lea Vicens, president of the First National Bank, Pampa, was elevated from first vice-president to the presidency. "Great Convention" Commenting on the convention, Mr. Noel said this morning that (Continued on page 8)

TEXAS SEEKING HIGHWAYS AND FLOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Texas Highway Commission bent every effort today to obtain an emergency allocation of two million dollars from the Bureau of Public Roads for emergency road and bridge work necessitated by serious floods last (Continued on page 8)

As Texas Flood Waters Threatened Capital



While flood waters, aggravated by roaring winds, swept throughout Texas, bringing death to at least 13 persons and causing property and crop damages amounting to millions of dollars, swollen Colorado river waters threatened for a time to isolate the city of Austin. This view, taken from the air over the Texas capital, reveals a large section of the city submerged in the high water which cut off Austin's supply of power and city water. Note the main thoroughfare in foreground completely inundated; and the state capitol building silhouetted against the sky in the distance. As the Rio Grand and Nueces rivers joined the Colorado in its rampage, train service was paralyzed, and houses and bridges were swept away, throughout the southern part of the state.

Negro Faces Charge Aggravated Assault

Charges of aggravated assault were filed this morning on Edward Brown, 15-year-old negro, in an alleged attempted attack upon an 18-year-old married white woman Saturday night. The charges were placed in County Court by County Attorney Carl Periman. The negro youth remained in the county jail this morning. No bond had been set. Hat Is Clue With his hat as the only clue, the sheriff's department started the search for the negro. Sheriff Joe Colvin picking him up at Salisbury Monday. According to officers, the negro admitted ownership of the hat and that he was in the vicinity of the attempted attack Saturday night. However, he denied having touched the woman, Periman stated. The young woman said, officers reported, that the negro followed her for two blocks, along the opposite side of the street, as she returned home from a picture show between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night. When she crossed the street, on South Fourth two blocks from Noel Street, she met the negro, who grabbed her by the shoulders, she told officers. The girl said she screamed and struck at the negro, knocking off his hat. The negro became frightened and fled, she reported. The case probably will be called in the July term of County Court.

Youngest Senator Takes Oath of Office Today, His 30th Birthday

By WILLIS THORNTON (NEA Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Senate Elections Committee found him guilty of no worse crime than youth. So Rush D. Holt of West Virginia takes his oath as U. S. senator today, his 30th birthday. For five months, Holt has had, as he puts it, "every right of a senator except the right to get into trouble." By that he means he's had a well-located Senate office; a seat in the chamber, with every opportunity to follow the debate; in fact, every right of a senator except the right to vote or make speeches on the floor. Holt hasn't wasted those five months. He's just back from a long auto trip through 16 states, getting at first hand the reactions of farmer, garage mechanic, and industrial worker as he talked to them on street corners and in fields. He believes legislators should go out among the people and find out what's happening rather than waiting for the people to come down to Washington and tell him. MAIL IS ENORMOUS Holt's office mail has outrun that of many a veteran senator, and he has kept at work extra clerks whom he paid out of his own pocket, because he needed more help than the regular allowance for secretarial hire would permit. (Continued on page 8)



FRANCE CLAIMS 'FREE HAND' IN ARMAMENT RACE

By Associated Press PARIS, June 19.—Members of the Chamber's Naval Committee today said a majority of that body considers the British scrapping of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 when they made their present naval agreement with Germany. They said the committee agreed with the Government's view that "France has a free hand" on the naval question. The committee was understood to foresee a naval armament race as the result of the Anglo-German accord. Members argued that France will have to build up an Atlantic fleet to protect her coastline. RECORD 'CHUTE JUMPS' By United Press MOSCOW, June 19.—Six girls dived with parachutes from a transport airplane yesterday at a height of 7,035 metres (23,075 feet) and claimed a world record for a parachute jump by Women without oxygen equipment.

'GRAFT' PROBE ORDERED BY SENATE

Ousted Official Is Called To Repeat Allegations By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 19.—A Senate investigation was ordered yesterday into charges by Ewing Y. Mitchell, recently ousted assistant secretary of commerce, of "apparent evidence of corruption" in that department. Even as he was subpoenaed to appear tomorrow before the Senate commerce committee, Mitchell today tossed new accusations of "ship-plundering" under the ship-subsidy system. Then, after asserting that political pressure had played a part in his dismissal, he offered to serve for \$1 a year as an assistant to Attorney General Cummings to probe his own charges. Mitchell was deposed by President Roosevelt as an assistant to Secretary Roper, when he refused to resign. Tomorrow he will be asked to testify under oath to charges made in a series of letters to the chief executive, that "millions of dollars in mail pay" were being "squandered" under jurisdiction of the department, with "scandalous disregard of the public interest." Several members of the commerce committee were avowedly in favor of calling in not only government officials but others, such as Vincent Astor, and Kermit Roosevelt, named in the Leviathan case.

Final Rites for Eli Youth Today

Funeral services are being held this afternoon for Dalton Scoggins, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scoggins, of near Eli, at the First Baptist Church in Lakeview. The youth died at 7 o'clock last night in a local hospital, following a short illness. Services were being conducted at 3 o'clock by Rev. Ray Brister of Lakeview. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, with Hodges Funeral Home in charge. Survivors include the parents and three brothers, Alonzo, Johnie and Howard.

The Weather

By Associated Press WEST AND EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Katharine, frantic when she does not hear from him next day, tells VIOLET MERSER, her friend, that she thinks Michael has run away.

Katharine, frantic when she does not hear from him, believes Michael has tricked her.

Sally goes to New York and locates Michael in a hospital.

Sally, unaware of Michael's marriage to Katharine, locates him in a hospital and takes charge of the situation.

Katharine, believing Michael has deserted her, is heart-broken. VIOLET MERSER, once in love with Katharine's father, persuades him to let his daughter go to New Mexico. Katharine makes preparations for the trip.

Michael recovers meanwhile, but his memory is impaired. Katharine meets him on the street and he does not recognize her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

The lofty room was almost empty except for a few groups of red-capped porters. Katharine, with her tall, white-haired father at her elbow, followed a man carrying their bags through the gleaming, long corridor. They were to meet Evelyn Vincent at the train gate.

The whole vast station had an unfamiliar air. When shall I see this place again? the girl thought dully. It seemed to her that she was saying farewell to home, to the city for good. Perhaps by some cunning she could manage to stay in New Mexico until the spring, when she was to come into her mother's money. Then she need never see Innitcock again. Travel—strange places—would help her to forget.

She had urged Violet Merser to come down to see her off. But with a queer little twisted smile she thought she'd better not.

"She doesn't like father, that's it," Katharine thought with a flash of insight. Well, neither Bertine nor her father had been especially nice to the Mersers, had ignored them, in fact. But Violet usually didn't notice such smallness in people. Violet, herself, the girl thought, was so generous and genuine a person that she ignored in others the qualities she deplored. Well, but father had come around amazingly in the matter of the trip. No matter how Bertine stormed and ranted, he had been gently persistent. He had said that perhaps Katharine was old enough to decide by now just who her friends ought to be. And this Miss Vincent seemed a pleasant woman, distinguished and charming.

"I've never understood father in the least," Katharine thought with a pang of compunction. She had always seen him, as it were, through a haze of Bertine's ways and prejudices. Maybe he was on her side really.

They were making conversation now in the polite, labored way people employ just before a train departure.

"Sure you've got your money safe?"

"Oh, yes. And my traveler's checks." The girl patted her big alligator-skin purse. She was in pale tan tweeds with a fur scarf slung over her slender shoulders.

Her fair hair gleamed under the brim of her brown felt hat. Her brown gloves, her slim brown shoes, were perfection.

They saw Evelyn Vincent just then, heard her agreeable deep English voice and saw that a man was with her. His back was turned. Katharine could just see the gray topcoat and the gleam of a fair head. She was unpleasantly affected by the prospect of having to talk to a stranger. It seemed to her she was so dead tired that any further effort would be devastating.

But when Miss Vincent turned, smiling, Katharine saw that the man was Dr. Kaye.

Relief flooded her weary spirit. "John," she stammered. "But I didn't know you two knew each other."

Miss Vincent explained. They had met in the boat in June, returning from Havre. Dr. Kaye had prescribed for her since.

Victor Strykhurst was pleased. Katharine could see that. The fact that John Kaye knew Katharine's traveling companion seemed to make things "more regular." Bertine would have to admit that.

Katharine hadn't known, hadn't remotely suspected that John was coming down to see her off. Now, naturally enough, he walked with her down the great length of the platform while her father gallantly followed with Evelyn Vincent. There were white-coated porters in every doorway; most of the beds were already made up. Katharine was conscious now of the stir and movement attendant upon departure. It wasn't a dream. She was really leaving them all.

She talked with a feverish brightness to her companion. If you talked hard and fast enough you hadn't time to think. She found her compartment full of flowers—butter chrysanthemums in wine color and white, and a knot of gardenias in a twist of silver paper. John's card lay on them.

"I didn't know whether I'd be able to get away or not," he said with some diffidence.

Katharine felt her lips trembling and smiled very gayly to hide it. There were tears burning at the back of her eyelids.

"You are too good to me." "Not too good, Katharine."

She had never heard this note in his voice before. Evelyn Vincent and her father were pacing briskly up and down, talking animatedly. They had the whole big draughty platform for the moment, to themselves.

John Kaye bent close to the slim, fair girl in tweeds. She was pinning the gardenias to her fur scarf with fingers that shook a trifle.

"You know what I want to tell you, Katharine?" She fluttered her lashes downward in an instinctive movement toward flight. His hand caught, prisoned hers.

"Don't you?"

Her voice was very faint. How could she stoop him? "No—no, I don't think so."

"I can't let you go away without asking you if I have a chance, Kitty."

This—this was terrible! She hadn't dreamed of anything like it. Zoe with her foolish, irresponsible chatter had somehow hit on the truth.

Katharine couldn't hurt him. That was the last thing she wanted to do to anyone. But how was

Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her father and Miss Vincent were at her elbow.

"Well, well, I suppose we've got to be leaving you."

A hand truck loaded with luggage rattled along the concrete. The man with the improvised magazine stand began to put his wares out of sight. A boy with a telegraph company's insignia on his cap strolled along, asking for last minute telegrams.

"All board," said the porter

melliciously.

Katharine felt her father's lips, cool and parental, on her cheek. Now he was shaking hands with Miss Vincent and Katharine was crowded into the little corridor with Dr. Kaye.

"Johnny, write to me."

"If you want me to . . ."

His eyes were dark with some unnamed emotion. His square, strong surgeon's hands gripped hers. Katharine, looking down, could see the whitened knuckles.

Evelyn Vincent crowded into the vestibule now, her bulk filling it.

"You'll be carried to Harmon, Docter, before you know it."

He put his lips to her hands—the palms of them. Then he was gone, all in an instant. The train

moved slowly along the platform, gathering impetus as it went.

Evelyn Vincent stripped off her gloves. "Well, that's that, my dear."

Katharine did not hear her. She was staring out of the window at the stanchions flying past. What a mess it all was! John in love with her and she bound to someone who despised her.

(To Be Continued)

In England, only about 14 per cent of homes are wired for electricity, a total of 1,400,000. There are, however, more than 4,000,000 consumers, including commercial users, and 500 generating plants in the country. These produce 9,000,000,000 kilowatts of power annually.

men do not receive personal letters a widow a full year's member of Senate or while in office.

Bedding Plants, Succulents, Verbenas, Lantanas, Chrysanthemums, Tomatoes and Peppers. HIGHTOWER GREEN

MARRIED FOR THE QT DRUGGISTS have sold more than 100,000,000 boxes of TARVER'S PHARM

UNITED STATES FIELD J. V. see a but the foll a gyp the fi an une Mrs. ing wit ch of her he and the i any t imate ret cas Tarve

DA

COMI THE REI STUP MARK

TOML Y DQI

QHI

FAUG

THE B

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE EXPRESSION, "A GARRISON FINISH," (TO COME UP FROM BEHIND AT THE LAST MOMENT) ORIGINATED AFTER JOCKEY "SNAPPER" GARRISON MADE SUCH A FINISH, TO WIN THE GREAT SUBURBAN RACE IN 1882.

Although widows of men do not receive personal letters a widow a full year's member of Senate or while in office.

Bedding Plants, Succulents, Verbenas, Lantanas, Chrysanthemums, Tomatoes and Peppers. HIGHTOWER GREEN

MARRIED FOR THE QT DRUGGISTS have sold more than 100,000,000 boxes of TARVER'S PHARM

UNITED STATES FIELD J. V. see a but the foll a gyp the fi an une Mrs. ing wit ch of her he and the i any t imate ret cas Tarve

DA

COMI THE REI STUP MARK

TOML Y DQI

QHI

FAUG

THE B

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

PH

GAMMA
By RUTH ADG...
and Mrs. Benn...
Saturday night...
Wyatt's parents...
A. Wilson.
nia Scott of Mem...
week-end with J...
and Mrs. Huber...
wood, S. D., in...
s here.
and Mrs. M. A. W...
s. Bennett Wyat...
spent Sunday...
Adeock and J...
and Mrs. Char...
er spent Satur...
r, and Mrs. Jeh...
y who went st...
day to Lelia L...
s. Mode M...
ins. Wick S...
ock, Ruth Adg...
S. Malone and...
and Mrs. Bill...
and Mrs. E. H...
sitors in the...
Saturday evening...
and Mrs. Raym...
ghter and Mr...
nders visited J...
nily Sunday...
y Hawkins, Gord...
sbury, and On...
n a fishing trip...
aturday night.
ugh widows of...
not receive pen...
w a full year's...
of Senate or B...
office.
ng Plants. Sm...
nas, Lantanna...
antheums and...
es and Pepp...
TOWER GREEN
ARRIED
FOR TD
D
DRUGGISTS
into satis...
THE ORIGINAL
FOR FEMININE
RVER'S PHAR...
nt of
ies...

WOMAN'S CORNER

purifying ourselves

ALICIA HART
Service Staff Writer)
summer weather doesn't
an executive told me
"I simply refuse to
it. After all, we al-
hot days in July and
I decided long ago
ed them less if I
menting about the
y and thought of more
ings."
to me that his idea is
for all of us to fol-
ow. It stands to reason
as you think about
unpleasant, the less it

thing you do or say
the breezes cooler, you
will accept the weather
lly and forget about
the coolest clothing you
of course. This means
of sheer cottons (new
able this season) or
sorb moisture and let
to your skin. For
probably discover
chiffon jacket dresses
looking, short-sleeved
the most comfortable.
and other accessories
ok cool, even to your-

to put on fresh lin-
stockings each morn-
ntally, it's better not
same pair of shoes
succession. Take two
a lukewarm one be-
to bed and a cool
one you get up in the
home at lunch time,
wer will help you to
the afternoon in a
ul manner. If not, at
your face, neck, arms
and pat on a skin tonic
apply fresh makeup.

RAISINS IN CAKE
ant currants or raisins
ing to the bottom of a
adding, warm them well
before adding them to
This is advisable when
cannot be dipped in
some recipes, the little
r will spoil the mixture.

ishes As Looks Ahead

United Press
FIELD, Mo., June 19.—
J. V. Russell \$52 and
see a sleight-of-hand
er, but she didn't find
ure of the show or the
the following day.
a gypsy girl a dime to
the future." The girl
an unexpected inheri-
Mrs. Russell to place
ing with a crumb of
inch of salt and two
her head. The rag was
the next day, and
to the girl, would com-
munity than was put into
imate yield was an
ret case.

Tarver's.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked ap-
ple, cereal, cream, poached
eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Steamed
clams, tomato and pineapple
salad, graham Melba, toast,
lemonade.
DINNER: Lamb and barley
stew, spinach with Dutch
sauce, deep dish apricot pie,
milk, coffee.

Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon
the latest available information.
Networks and local station fre-
quently change their schedules
without notice. Hours in Cen-
tral standard time.

NBC STATIONS	
WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2,760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAI, San Antonio	1,150
WOC, Davenport	1,000
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040

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

6:00 NBC, WEAF: One Man's
Family. NBC, WJZ: Hal Kemp
and Orchestra. CBS, WABC:
Johnnie and the Fourtome; the
Harmonettes.

6:15 CBS, WABC: Fray-Brag-
giotti, two-piano team.

6:30 NBC, WEAF: Wayne
King's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ:
House of Glass, serial. CBS,
WABC: Broadway Varieties.

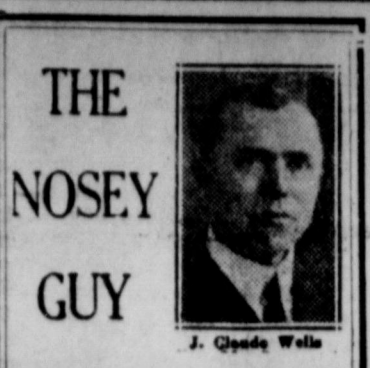
7:00 NBC, WEAF: Fred Allen's
"Town Hall Tonight." NBC, WJZ:
Our Home on the Range, with
John Charles Thomas. CBS, WA-
BC: Romance and David Ross.

7:30 CBS, WABC: Mark War-
now.

7:45 NBC, WJZ: To be announc-
ed.

8:00 NBC, WEAF: Guy Lombar-
do's Orchestra. NBC, WABC: Hits
and Bits. CBS, WABC: Burns and
Allen, comedy.

8:30 NBC, WEAF: Ray Noble's
Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: America in
Music. CBS, WABC: Howard Bar-
low Symphony. CBS, WABC:
Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.



J. Claude Wells

THE NOSEY GUY
The women of Memphis are on
the verge of striking, and the men
are worried no little about the
matter. Attempts to compromise
the situation so far has met with
no results insofar as clearing up
the situation is concerned. Some
of the men are considering wiring
President Roosevelt to send his
arbitration board here to attempt
a compromise. Since so many rains
have fallen during the past few
weeks weeds and lawns have grown
so fast that the women have ac-
tually quit running the lawn mow-
ers and wielding the hoes around
their homes. "Just let the grass
and weeds get knee high if they
will, I don't intend to spend all
my time trying to keep the place
looking spick and span," is the
general ultimatum.

kept the hoes sharp and mowers
in good working condition, that
is the thanks they get.

Even the chief of police has
called my attention to the way
I'm letting the grass and weeds
in the front yard go to seed. I
asked him to see if he couldn't
arbitrate the matter, but he mum-
bled something about having
troubles of his own. It has been so
long since rains came so often and
so bountifully, making everything
grow so luxuriantly. I have about
decided to just let the vegetation
do its stuff just to see what it will
finally do.

All of the above is written to
convey an idea: Sufficient mois-
ture in Hall County soil makes
a great change in the aspect of
things.

Plainview seems to be having
other troubles on account of rains
besides growing weeds and grass.
The State Relief Commission has
approved two appropriations total-
ing \$2,640 to apply directly or in-
directly to mosquito control in the
city, according to the Plainview
Herald.

Deskins Wells, mayor of Well-
ington, editor of the Wellington
Leader, winner of many honors,
continues on his upward way. The
latest honor to come his way was
his being named as one of the
executive committee of the Texas
Press Association at the closing
session of the association's con-
vention in Galveston last week.

Shamrock Texan: Farm produce
contributes much to the annual
income of Wheeler County and
goes far in burnishing cash to the
farmers during the spring and
other seasons of the year.

More common colds are con-
tracted during October than in
any other month, according to re-
cords of the Public Health Service.

The fan-tailed warbler sews
reeds together and places its nest
within the enclosure.

6,300 Selected In 'Who's Who' Of U. S. Women

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—A
"Who's Who" of American wom-
en, containing 6,300 biographies,
just been published with fore-
words written by eight well known
women in public life.

The publication, "American Wo-
men," is similar to a men's book
published several months ago.
From more than 15,000 recom-
mended names, received through
co-operation of women's organiza-
tions and from individuals, the
6,300 leaders in social service,
government, education, science,
art, civic life and professions
were selected.

A statistical summary in the
volume gives geographical distri-
bution, occupations, ages, political

affiliations and other pertinent
facts. The publishers point out
that women are not hesitant re-
garding their age. More than 80
percent of the first biographies
received gave the date of birth.

Paris Arranges For Passion Play

By United Press
PARIS, June 19.—Paris will
have an open air Passion Play this
summer that promises to be as col-
orful and interesting as that held
in Oberammergau. This will be
one of the most imposing features
of the Paris season. The mediae-
val play which was written in 1452
by Arnoul Greban, will be staged
and acted as far as possible as the
author intended it to be.

The setting will be the open
square in front of the cathedral
of Notre Dame, where there will
be accommodations for an audience

of 20,000. This is a particularly
fitting setting, as the author was
organist at Notre Dame 500 years
ago.

The Passion Play will be pro-
duced by Pierre Aldebert, who will
make use in the staging of the
production of all sorts of modern
equipment, such as floodlights,
wireless and other devices which
Greban never visioned.

A well known classical actor,
Romuald Joube, has been selected
to play the role of Christ, and Ju-
liette Verneuil will take the part
of the Virgin Mary. Other well
known players will complete the
cast. The play covers that part of
Christ's life which commences
with the triumphal entry into Jeru-
salem and closes with the Resur-
rection, when the voices of
massed choirs will join in and the
historic old bells of Notre Dame
will ring out at midnight.

There are 15 per cent more
earthquakes when the moon is
nearest the earth than there are
when it is farthest away.

WONDER WHAT AN OLD HOUSE THINKS ABOUT?

AND ME ONLY TEN YEARS OLD. A MERE CHILD!
THANK GOODNESS THEY CANT SEE MY INSIDES!
MY PLASTER'S CHIPPED, MY WALLPAPER'S SMUDGED,
MY PLUMBING'S RUSTY, MY ROOF'S LIKE A
SCREEN DOOR AN' MY SCREENS JUST AINT!



Harry House is apparently feeling no better
... his exterior is in bad shape and his interior
is worse ... which is enough to make any self-
respecting home feel glum.

Your home may feel just as bad as Harry ...
if its system is run down like his. But there
may still be hope for Harry and all his cousins
... for a specialist is coming to town soon.

The very medicine your home needs will be
prescribed by Doctor ...

B.H.E.

MOSEUP and COMEDY

DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



CONNELL OWNS
THE BEST COLLEC-
TION OF STUFFED FISH
IN AMERICA.

WHILE IN LONDON RECENTLY,
FAY WRAY SEVERAL TIMES WAS
MISTAKEN FOR THE PRINCESS
MARINA.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



ALLIGATORS
ARE THE ONLY
REPTILES
CAPABLE OF
MAKING A
LOUD NOISE!
THEIR
BELLOWING
CAN BE HEARD
FOR MORE
THAN A
MILE!

A HALF-CENTURY AGO,
SERIOUS CONSIDERATION WAS
GIVEN THE IDEA OF COMMUN-
ICATING WITH THE PLANET
MARS! IT WAS SUGGESTED
THAT THE PYTHAGOREAN
THEOREM DIAGRAM (SHOWN
AT RIGHT) BE LAID OUT IN
BONFIRES, ON THE SAHARA DESERT,
SO THAT ASTRONOMERS ON MARS MIGHT
SEE AND RECOGNIZE IT.



SIXTY-SIX
OF THE 92 ELEMENTS FOUND HERE
ON EARTH HAVE BEEN LOCATED
IN THE SUN!



OWLS
FREQUENTLY
HATCH OUT
THEIR YOUNG
IN FREEZING
WEATHER,
LONG BEFORE
MOST BIRDS
ARRIVE
FROM THE
SOUTH.

IN ENGLAND,
SHREWISH WOMEN GOSSIP OF A
FEW CENTURIES AGO WERE MUZZ-
LED AND LED THROUGH THE
STREETS! THE MUZZLES WERE
OF IRON, WITH MOUTHPIECES
TO KEEP THE TONGUE SILENT.

Estelline and Lakeview Play Here While Owls in Childre

NINES TO PLAY AT FAIR PARK STADIUM

Youthful Moundsman Will Oppose High School Mentor

While the Owls are away from home this week-end, two young teams will invade Memphis to "have it out" Sunday afternoon at Fair Park Stadium.

The two clubs will be Lakeview and Estelline. They will clash at 3 o'clock, with an admission charge of only 10 cents.

The teams, especially Estelline, boast mostly of young players who are on the way up in the baseball world.

Estelline will offer young Blankford on the mound—the lad who whiffed 11 batsmen on the Western Division leading Paducah club recently.

Bob Clark, Lakeview High School mentor, will be on the mound for the Eagle club nine.

The clubs are considered as two of the fastest in the county outside of league baseball and promise local fans an interesting tilt.

There is no doubt but that the rivalry between the two clubs will be strong, which should make up in part, at least, for their lack of

Thompson Keeps Softball Lead With 4-3 Victory Over Turkey

Defeating Turkey in a close, thrilling game, 4 to 3, Thompson's retained their undefeated status and league lead last night.

In the other game, DeWitt's Estelline crew took a wild victory from Salisbury, 19 to 3. Batting pep of the Estelliners and far too many errors by Salisbury accounted for the unproporionate large score of the victors.

Both pitchers were effective in the first game. Gilpin allowed only two hits, but issued five free passes. Russell Christian was touched by the Thompson heavy hitters for only five safe blows.

The feature of the first contest was the base thievery of Jack Lacy, fast Turkey shortstop. After singling in the second inning, Lacy filched three bases in succession, including home, to score the first Turkey run.

As per usual, Coppedge led DeWitt's hitting. Estelline made only one error in the game, and that was not disastrous. Buck

"perfect" play, if a few errors should slip in.

This will be the first game played locally while the Owls are away from home.

Campbell showed better pitching control than usual.

The box scores:

First Game

Thompson's	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilpin, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
G. Gilliam, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Massey, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Larkin, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Guthrie, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
E. Gilliam, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stewart, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Byars, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Graham, sf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	5	21	10	0

Turkey

Byars, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	
Graham, sf	2	0	0	0	0	
Totals	27	4	5	21	10	
Turkey	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cotton, cf	3	0	0	1	1	
J Meacham, lf	3	1	0	0	0	
Clark, rf	2	1	0	1	0	
Tunnell, 3b	3	0	1	1	5	

Summary—Runs batted in, E. Gilliam, Stewart, Byars; sacrifice

hits, E. Gilliam, Byars, Lacy;

three base hit, Stewart; earned

runs, Thompson's 1, Turkey 1;

stolen bases, G. Gilliam, Massey,

Larkin, Clark, Lacy 3, McKay, Rice; bases on balls, Gilpin 5, R. Christian 1; struck out, Gilpin 8, R. Christian 1; passed balls, Guthrie, Hale; wild pitches, Gilpin 2; left on bases, Thompson's 3, Turkey 6. Umpires, DeBerry and Williams.

Second Game

Salisbury	AB	R	H	O	A	E
A. Taylor, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Daniels, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	2
Barnes, cf-p	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Davis, sf-af	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hutcherson, 1b	2	0	1	4	0	1
x Eddy	1	0	0	0	0	0
G. Davis, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	3
H. Taylor, ss	3	1	1	4	1	2
H. Yarbrough, lf	3	1	2	1	0	1
McGuire, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, p-cf	2	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	28	3	6	17	3	11

x Coppedge out, failed to touch

second.

DeWitt's

AB R H O A E

Coppedge, ss 5 2 3 0 3 0

R. Campbell, p 4 3 2 0 2 0

Hinton, lf 4 1 1 3 0 0

Bruce, 1b 4 1 1 7 0 0

Spradlin, cf 4 2 1 1 0 0

Denson, rf 3 1 1 1 0 0

Berryman, rf 4 2 2 2 0 0

Curtis, sf 3 2 1 0 3 0

P. Campbell, 3b 4 2 1 2 0 1

Leatherwood, 2b 4 2 1 4 0 0

Bennett, c 3 2 1 4 0 0

Totals 39 19 14 21 8 1

Salisbury 001 000 2-3

Salisbury 001 000 2-3

DeWitt's 1(12)0 042 x-19

Summary—Runs batted in, B.

Campbell 2, Coppedge 2, Hinton

2, Curtis 4, Spradlin, Bennett, P.

Campbell 2, Morris, H. Taylor 2;

two base hits, Coppedge, Hinton,

Bruce; three base hits, Coppedge,

unassisted; bases on balls, B.

Campbell, Curtis, P. Campbell,

H. Taylor; stolen base, Curtis;

earned runs, Salisbury 2, De-

Witt's 9; double play, H. Taylor,

unassisted; bases on balls, B.

Campbell 1, Morris 2; struck out,

R. Campbell 3; losing pitcher,

Morris; left on bases, Salisbury

3, DeWitt's 4. Umpires, DeBer-

ry and L. Thompson.

The Standings

Thompson's 5 0 .1000

Hedley 4 1 .800

DeWitt's 3 2 .600

Turkey 3 2 .600

Salisbury 1 4 .200

Harrison's 0 5 .000

Barber's 0 5 .000

Friday's Schedule

Turkey vs. DeWitt's.

Barber's vs. Harrison's.

by Harry

GRAYSON

A longer Achilles tendon pecu-

liar to the race is the reason ad-

vanced by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner

as the reason behind the specu-

lar performance of negro

sprinters, hurdlers, and jumpers.

Warner's observation is interest-

ing in view of the phenomenal

feats of Jesse Owens, of Ohio

State; Cornelius Johnson, of

Compton, Calif., Junior College

high jumper; Ben Johnson, of

Columbia; Paul Phillips, of Mar-

quette; Eulace Peacock, of Tem-

ple; and Willis Ward, of Michi-

gan. Not to mention Eddie Tol-

lan and Ralph Metcalf, of Olymp-

ic Games fame, and their illus-

trious predecessors, De Hart Hul-

bard and Howard Drew.

It's because they have more

spring," explains Warner, current

Temple football coach who

trained countless stars, including

the incomparable Jim Thorpe.

"They get this spring because,

for the most part, negroes have

peculiarly formed heels and feet.

A negro's heel protrudes far-

ther behind his foot than does a

white man's. Naturally, therefore,

the negro has a longer Achilles

tendon, and that longer tendon

gives him more leverage."

Waiting Game Puts

Canzoneri Back on Top

Benny Leonard professes to be-

lieve this on the form he displayed

against Lou Ambers, Tony Can-

zoneri would beat either Barney

Ross or Jimmy McLarnin.

In briefly sketching Canzo-

neri's career, Leonard asserts that

the Italian curbed his natural

aggressiveness to become a great

fighter and again scaled the

heights when he once more de-

ecided that he was taking unnec-

essary punishment.

"When Canzoneri first started

he knew nothing but to walk in

and slug," says Leonard. "Then

he got smart and became almost

the perfect fighter. He boxed and

waited for openings. When one

came, he'd ram home a jarring

jolt.

"Then, four years ago, Canzo-

neri knocked out Jackie Kid Berg.

That knockout gave Tony the

knockout idea and he went crazy

trying to stop all opponents.

"He took more punishment

than he should have until he sud-

denly decided to start boxing

again. Now, he maneuvers beau-

tifully, and doesn't try for a knock-

out until the other fellow gives

him an opening or he has made

one. He's the hardest kind of a

fighter to beat now."

Last Lucky Seventh

For Sad Sam Jones

If Sad Sam Jones, veteran

right-hander of the Chicago

White Sox, finds any charm in the

lucky seven numeral, he should

meet with considerable success

this season.

Seven years after breaking

into the majors with Cleveland,

Jones turned in 23 victories for

the Boston Red Sox while being

beaten 16 times.

Seven years later, in his first

season with Washington, Sad

Samuel won 17 contests and lost

only seven. His earned run av-

erage of 2.84 was one of the best

he has compiled.

Now seven more years have

rolled by. Consequently, if the

lucky seven cycle is to hold good,

Jones is due for another good

year. It will be the last in the

string for the old campaigner of

Woodfield, O., for Sad Sam is

42. It at least must be comfort-

ing to Sad Sam in his old age to

be toiling for a stronger club than

he has been connected with for

some time.

Life of the New Heavyweight Champion



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six articles, describing the sensational rise of James J. Braddock to the relief roles year ago to the heavyweight championship of the world.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK, June 19.—The

se contingent said he was no fit

atch for Max Baer, this James

Braddock. Experts asserted the

utterly Butcher Boy would mas-

se the Jersey longshoreman.

nd went so far as to back their

gments with odd of 10 to 1, the

ggest in heavyweight title his-

ry.

There's many an empty purse

Broadway as the result of

Braddock's springing the greatest

illistic surprise in the books by

winning Baer's heavyweight cham-

ion in 15 rounds in the Garden's

Long Island Bowl.

While his victory came as a

shock to most of us, it was not a

surprise to Jimmy himself. He

was honest and sincere when he

told me at his Loch Sheldrake

training camp a couple of weeks

ago to lay a bet on him. He firmly

believed that from poverty he

was destined to rise to the riches

that go with the heavyweight

championship.

The Cinderella Man, they're

calling him now. And his climb

to the top is a story that rivals

any penned by Horatio Alger.

CHILDRE
OMMY HALL
ATTEMPT
STOP OWN
childress H
Rated as Be
Western L

Tommy Hall, the...
o has kept the...
etries at the top of...
Division heap, w...
stop the Memphis...
s open the season...
start series at Cl...
e Owls. Incident...
er. He made the...
self recently, st...
me to life" and be...
factor in the loss...
Cars Perform...
fall covered his...
day by limiting the...
sers to four hits f...
ov. He struck out...
batmen and held...
v throughout the...
he singles in the...
the Gassers' loss...
Vile Hall was do...
the mound his...
lazing. They...
al defensive ball...
v connected for...
the veteran Jack...
Enter Decid...
That type of pla...
is will be an aw...
y got back into t...
g on a wave of b...
pitching, winning...
ests.
They are in str...
m the top runn...
o a two-game...
ders. If they can...
mound or be...
und work like ou...
over the Electr...
Paducah the fol...
l will be the tur...
league race.
Victory in both...
like a real chall...
is as well as the...
b in the loop.

The coal fields of...
obably the largest...
ie product was m...
that country 2000...
Wednesday's St...
Philadelphia at C...
Boston at St. Lou...
New York at Det...
Washington at Cle...

MAN'S
BOOK

ill take two or thr...
ght or ten feet in...
ading for the bott...
As the big fellow...
ou start pumping...
out eight inches of...
imp. Angered at...
ring reeled in, the...
or the top again...
90 more feet of...
ike to the air ag...
pon his strength...
After working str...
ee-quarters of an...
arpon can be brou...
ou can see him in...
eter of the bay. B...
all of life, and will...
r bid for freedom...
00 feet of line thi...
This last dash is...
akes most of his...
ou are able to pum...
ide of the boat wh...
s sunk and the bat...
The great thrill of...
ng comes when the...
he water at the en...
ash for liberty. It's...
im, a mass of sil...
n the air, shake his...
its tail as he tries...
hake the barb...
A large hook with...
nullot attached is...
for tarpon. It is d...
ore of the boat...
inker takes it to...
about 40 feet below...
one, can drift in...
he strike...
Tarpon are caught...
Grande weighing fr...
ounds. The largest...
ealed 417 pounds...
four to land him...
Most tarpon fish...
... twenty-four hours a day...
shine. Anywhere in the city for...
s. Good cars and courteous, safe

NEER AUTO PARTS
ee C. Webster, Manager.

AKE A TAXIE
ros. Taxis are on the job every...
... twenty-four hours a day...
shine. Anywhere in the city for...
s. Good cars and courteous, safe

CUDD BROS
St. Phone 157

SULTAN OF SWAT IS CZAR OF DIAMOND



The face is familiar but the get-up on the figure above is strange. Yes sir! It's Babe Ruth, who, since his resignation from the Boston Braves, has gone into training as an umpire for the New York World-Telegram's high school baseball final at the Yankee Stadium on June 22. The Babe looks right at home in his new togs, but, in the center, he appears just a bit puzzled on a close play at second base. The old home run king first shouts, "Yer out!" above right, and then changes his mind and calls the runner safe, below. And who is there to question the great one's right to reverse his decision?

spent Sunday afternoon with day morning and night. A B. Y. Miss Freddie Star Johnson of B. U. was organized here Sunday Brice who is recovering from an night.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mullis and daughter Omalee of Silverton spent Sunday with relatives here. Milton Gibson of Brice is visiting here this week.
Miss Alma Graves is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heckman of Silverton.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baten and son Wythe Lee were in Memphis Monday.
Miss Lena Cudd of Matador is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cudd.
Miss Minnie Lee Sims returned yesterday from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Sims in Amarillo.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. H. B. Estes and son, Benjy, left this morning for a visit in Wichita Falls and Nocona. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Linton Estes in Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Estes will go from there to Nocona to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peters.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Randall and daughter, Betty Jean, of Houston arrived yesterday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. P. M. Randall and his sister, Mrs. J. H. Read.
Mrs. E. V. Kawkins of Shamrock is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Pool.
Mrs. C. C. Hodges went to McKinney Monday to be with her mother, who is reported very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed McQueen and children of Hedley were Memphis visitors yesterday.
Mrs. Jake Lamb of the Plaska community is reported ill at the Memphis Hospital.
Lindsey Hoffman and Leon Bulard left yesterday on a brief business trip to Dallas.
W. L. Rigby of Estelline was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.
Lee Vardy of Turkey spent yesterday in Memphis attending the Hall County School Board meeting in session in the county school superintendent's office.
Mrs. C. G. Crump of Wichita Falls arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Conly Ward. Mrs. Crump is a sister of Mr. Ward.

RETURNS TO EL PASO

John Dalton, who is visiting in the McMurry home from Laramie, Wyo., and T. M. McMurry returned yesterday from El Paso where they went to take Hall McMurry, who remained for medical treatment in the Homan Sanitarium. Hall had been here several weeks with his parents, but thought it advisable to return to El Paso.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the acts of kindness and words of sympathy accorded by friends during the tragical death of our loved one. Your words of condolence and your neighborliness during this trying period has touched our hearts more than we can tell you. We wish also to thank each for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. Truman Parks and Daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hire and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hearne and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Parks, Mrs. Clyde Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Garlets.

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

STANDARD BRAND GOODS
Shoes give greatest and wear **\$8.75**
Shoes combine style, economy and service **\$6.00**
The home of **\$6.00** and up
the modern sanitary napkin, in sizes 15c, 25c, and 48c... gives the comfort and protection.
DRY GOODS CO.
The Big Daylight Store

\$6.00 IN CASH PRIZES
TEN FREE TICKETS TO THE PALACE
SUNDAY OR MONDAY TO SEE
RUDY VALLEE IN "SWEET MUSIC"

TARVER'S ICE CREAM
Made from Borden's Special Mix
Quart ----- 25c Pint ----- 15c
All flavors: nut, fruit and plain cream.
Milk Shake ----- 5c
Ice Cream Cones, 2 for ----- 5c
Frozen Malt ----- 5c
Large Limeade, with dip of sherbit ----- 5c

Watch our fountain for specials
PHONE 24
TARVER'S PHARMACY
"On The Corner"

Reel Values For Summer
New shipment of Laces and Eyelet Batistes in the newest pastel shades, Yard ----- 59c
New arrivals of children's serresucker Overalls, serresucker Sun Suits and Vesteess, Each ----- 69c
Ladies' Slax Slippers in white, white with blue trim and white with red trim. Pair ----- 98c
Ladies' satin Glissonne Slips with lace trim. Absolutely shadow-proof --- \$1.98
Newest luncheon cloths --- something different and beautiful. Priced \$2.98, \$1.98, \$1.69 and ----- 98c

ROSENWASSERS

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
1 gallon Thermos Jug, plain ----- \$1.49
1 gallon Thermos Jug, with spout -- \$2.29
1 gallon Thermos Jug, with spigot \$2.89
1 gallon Thermos Jug, for food ---- \$2.29
Zipper Outing Bag, waterproof -- \$1.19
Solution No. 59, a good mouthwash
16 ounces ----- 49c
All ice cream sundaes ----- 10c

DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions

PRESSURE COOKER TIME IS HERE
Always a time and fuel saver, and now, while vegetables are plentiful, save them by canning them the modern way by using National Pressure Cooker and new style Burpee Sealer. Our prices are low and stock complete.
HARRISON HARDWARE CO.
29 Years In Memphis

RUDY VALLEE
The sweet singer of screen and radio in
His Newest Screen Sensation
"SWEET MUSIC"
with
ANN DVORACK
AT THE
PALACE THEATRE
SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

STARTED CHICKS
We still have on hand a few started chicks... strong, healthy little fellows, full of pep.
If you need chicks, come in at once, as these won't stay here long at the special price we are offering them.
CITY FEED STORE
J. F. FORKNER, Prop.

NOTICE TO PRIZE WINNERS
Prize winners in the Misspelled Word Contest may pick up their tickets at the box-office of the Palace Theatre, thus avoiding confusion in securing tickets in time to attend Sunday's show.
Beginning this week, call at the theatre for your tickets instead of at the Democrat office.

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES
Read every 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 with the words correctly spelled. For the nearest correct and neatest list from each page published The Democrat will pay \$3.00 for the first prize, \$2.00 for second and \$1.00 for third. Fourth prize will be 2 tickets to the Palace Theatre, good Sunday or Monday, and the next 8 prizes 1 ticket each to the Palace. All correct lists must be in The Democrat office by Friday, June 21. This is a new series and former winners may compete.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

TONE DOWN THE MUSIC

MEMPHIS has become a "City of Music." A very sweet title—but not so the music.

Following the disappearance of marble and slot machines, these electric phoograph record-playing devices sprang into being here to attract the nickles made idle by the machine demise.

However, Memphis had its musical and vocal noise-making devices before that time.

There was and is no objection to these music machines. They, no doubt, are assets to the business houses displaying them, and if customers did not care for music they would not waste the money—they have no chance to win anything.

But some of these machines are being forced upon those who do not care to listen. They are placed at the front of the business houses, facing the streets and turned on with such volume that several of them can be heard at once.

This seems like a lot of unnecessary noise, likely to get pretty badly on the nerves of employees of nearby stores who have to listen to their blare all day long, as well as to shoppers who do not care to be serenaded.

Operators of these machines, we believe, should limit their concerts to their own business houses and to their own customers. Otherwise, legal action to "prevent unnecessary noises on the public square" probably would be appreciated by most of the citizens who are harassed by continual musical selections and booming announcements.

HERO FALLS WITH RISE OF DOUBT

WHILE Washington and the east were tuning their ears to the sounds issuing from Springfield, Ill., during one of the most significant political conferences in recent years, a shrewd Republican leader in the middlewest was being interviewed about the chances he thought his party might have for regaining control of the national administration in 1936.

And one of the most significant statements he made was this:

"A great national figure or popular hero begins to slide when doubts about him rise in people's minds. When people are certain he hasn't made good, he's sunk. Those who once applauded him are apt to turn completely around."

Of course, this student of mass psychology was referring to the United States and more particularly to the presidency, not alone that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but of those who preceded him and will follow him.

Look back upon the administrations of great presidents of the United States and you will find circumstances that caused just such public loss of confidence that ended in the downfall of these men.

Washington alone might be considered an exception, for even the martyred Lincoln would have faced a growing suspicion and discontent north as well as south, had he been spared from the assassin's bullet.

President Roosevelt came into power on a tide of doubt and lost confidence in the previous administration, and now it is his problem to prevent the same feeling from again pervading the public mind.

The broadest smile of which he is capable, the most optimistic statements he could make would turn to sheer mockery in the face of growing public discontent.

This is the problem that has encouraged his political opponents since the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision nullifying NRA, for it has revealed to them the weakness that might very easily lead to the toboggan.

For this same reason, the above mentioned political seer was more optimistic over the Republican chances of victory in 1936, than he has been at any time since 1932.

And that should encourage the people generally, for it is a healthy sign for the country at large when the party in control is kept reminded of its responsibility and its dependence on popular content, by the voicings of its opponents.

President Roosevelt may have no difficulty in maintaining political control for another four years, but present tendencies show that he can't afford to let himself slide too much in the public's estimation, or even the Republicans might be surprised by the results.

'WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?'



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN



Measles is apparently more widespread now throughout America than at almost any other time since infectious diseases began to be brought under control.

A highly contagious disease, measles begins with an inflammation of the eyes, sneezing, fever, some hoarseness, and a chilly sensation.

Soon so-called "koplik" spots can be noted in the mouth. These small, white spots with bluish centers appear on the inside of the cheeks and in the throat.

When the rash breaks out, they usually vanish.

The measles rash is not a brilliant red like that of scarlet fever; it is of dark red color, and usually appears on the third or fourth day, to spread rapidly from face and neck all over the body.

If your child has measles, separate him from the rest of the family. If possible, he should have a room to himself, with a bathroom that he alone can use. The child must be kept in bed as long

as there is a fever, and for a few days afterward, until the doctor says it is safe for him to get up.

It is advisable to protect the child's eyes from the light. This does not mean, however, that his room is to be kept absolutely dark. If he is given smoked or dark glasses to wear, the room may be kept as light as usual.

His diet should be light, with fruit and cooked vegetables. Large amounts of water, and of citrus fruit drinks, such as orangeade and lemonade, should be taken regularly.

Side Glances

By George Clark

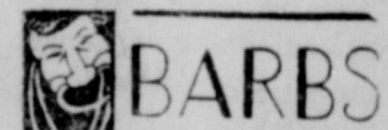


"Now, officer, can't you just let me off with a good bawling out?"

The principal danger of measles lies in possible complications. When patients die of this disease, the cause is usually secondary pneumonia or tuberculosis, secondary infection of the tonsils, nose, throat, or ears; or, sometimes, from abscesses or inflammation in the glands of the neck.

Watch closely for any of these serious symptoms. If they appear, notify your doctor immediately so the patient may have the best possible medical attention.

Fortunately, when a child once has measles, he is not likely to have it again, although second attacks are known to occur now and then.



BARBS

New Jersey sportsman lands 998-pound shark. The Normandie can probably consider itself lucky in not meeting up with the one that got away.

Scientists have invented a "brain wash." The people who write those modern novels could probably stand a vigorous scrubbing.

We can't understand why they're going to run the giant Pan-American Clipper to the Orient, and not to Soviet Russia, where they could use it.

In this era of after-dinner speakers, Wisconsin people should not criticize that law compelling them to take a piece of cheese at every meal. After all, they don't have to listen to one.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The oompah-oompah of a dozen bands sounded in the ears of an expiring NRA.

Two years ago the Blue Eagle was being hatched in the huge Commerce building. Corridors were teeming. Men and women fighting for jobs with the new agency rubbed shoulders with industrialists anxious to find out what it was all about.

Newspapermen were getting acquainted with General Johnson and "Robbie" and digesting the principles of this "holy crusade."

Don Richberg was starting out toward the precipice of fame and power from which he is now being pushed.

Recalling that wild period, a correspondent pushed his way across Pennsylvania avenue, with its gaudy loud speakers, hot dog pavilions, and crowds of befezzed gentlemen here for the convention of the Mystic Shrine.

Whole corridors were empty and most of the offices along them were also empty. Most employees were off frantically seeking jobs elsewhere in the New Deal. A few remained, bedeviled by fear that Congress might yet chop off the Blue Eagle's head abruptly June 16 and by the incessant oompah-oompah without.

Last Sorrowful Acts

Economist Leon Henderson working on a plan through which observers could study effects of code abandonment throughout the country. Chief Counsel "Bleskie" Smith was mapping a program requiring labor standards for government contractors.

Richberg had been called to Capitol Hill to help on the last draft for continuing the devitalized NRA. Dr. Bill Thorp was putting finishing touches on a notable final report from his Advisory Council.

Emily Newell Blair of Consumers' Advisory Board was preparing a sworn statement to the effect that if more attention had been paid to consumers, NRA might still be a going concern.

Stinger Hillman of the administration had "popped in" for but two hours since the Schechter decision, gathered his personal mail and departed in disgust at the failure to maintain codes.

All doors were wide open now. Nobody kept outside waiting for interviews. Through the windows

came the oompah through the doors of a correspondent.

All They Asked

The Shriners, with capital upside down, parades, a taxi honor, and a parking, were unique came here asking time.

Congress had no for their entertainment group which comes days requesting a \$100,000 becomes eligible for a new Economy League.

Locals and Persons

The gold flake of glass of the Capitol new elevators has well scratched off symbols, and just

Latest parlor realms of Washington Balance a champagne side up on the top Sink to your knees with palms of hands hind you and let the floor. Come stand erect. (Baw head.)

Persons who report that: The Agriculture has thing called the tree. State Department reveals the president of Philadufud. The Civilian recently named Ben Hur

A captain major has just been named A social secretary Gingham Ball, and tv for debutantes.

phone request for office for an interview. He feared the enjoy it and hush

Wilson, Harding, rumbled upon the presidency. But the problems and able, serene, ready—C. F. Potter, Humanist Society

Speaking of codes, what ever "Adam 'n' Eve on ness?

Royal Residence

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous British palace.

9 Half an em.

10 Above.

11 Grief.

12 Frost bite.

14 Pertaining to an apex.

16 Implement.

18 Fume.

19 Close.

21 Before.

23 Cravat.

25 To press.

29 Like.

31 Exploded.

34 Chaos.

35 To polish.

37 Ravaged.

38 Chest bone.

39 Costly.

41 Father.

42 Sanskrit dialect.

43 Negative.

45 Cover.

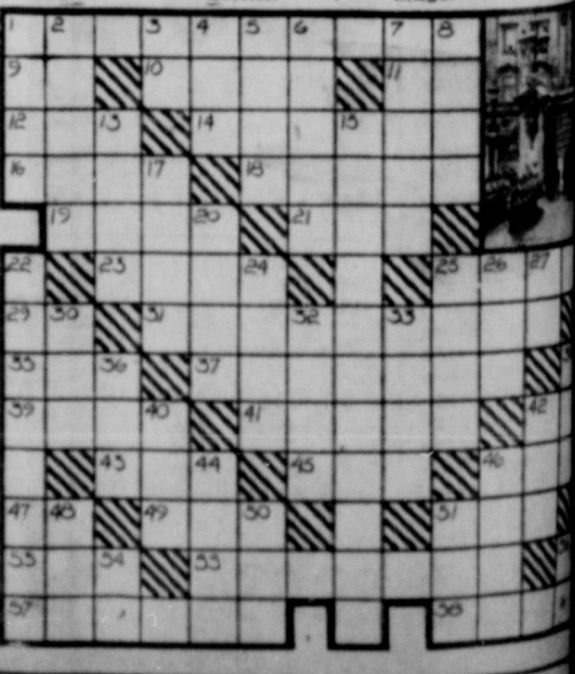
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRACE COOLIDGE
SEAL LARVA ORAL
ONCE OGGLES LAVE
CAKE PEERS EYED
I WED BET
ANANAS G SE
LODES GOOD GRACE
BOSTAL CO
P BERGTON
ASPS INFER LAUD
NOEL SOLAN ALSO
IDEA ERASE TOES
CALVIN TEACHERS

VERTICAL

1 Aim.
2 Coalition.
3 Measure.
4 Bugle plant.
5 Fiber knots.
6 Smut.
7 To stir up.
8 Pigmentary deposit.
13 Bard.

15 Ceremonies of the crownings of kings.



19, 1935.

OPTIMIST

well be called the

He was sitting

house during a

water flow past,

who owned a boat

alm.

ld the man.

egged Bill, plans

washed away this

ucks can swim."

ote, too?"

ody said the crop

anyhow."

reached above

indows needed

Sam," was the

AFKIR

All They Asked

The Shriners, at

capital upside down

parades, a taxi

honor, and a hat

arking, were using

ame here asking

me.

Congress had

for their entertain

group which comes

days requesting

\$100,000 becomes

eligible for a

Economy League.

Locals and Person

The gold flake

glass of the Cap

new elevators has

well scratched off

symbols, and just

Latest parlor

realms of Wash

Balance a champ

side up on the

Sink to your knees

back to the Old

hind you and let

my children to

the floor. Come

stand erect. (But

and I shot my

head.)

Persons who

times get any

report that: The

Agriculture has

will have to give

thing called the

driver.

tree. State De

pendence reveals

to a teacher

ufvud. The Civil

recently

named Ben Hur

A captain major

the teacher called

has just been

begin:

A social secret

throw a stone

Gingham Ball, an

ty for debutantes

No, I just threw

office for an in

is News.

one feared the

enjoy it and h

Wilson, Harding

umped under

the president. R

the problems and

able, serene, reas

C. F. Potter,

Humanist Socie

Speaking

codes, what ever

"Adam 'n' Eve

ness?

esidence

vious Puzzle

173

20

22

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

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

126

127

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

139

140

141

142

143

144

145

146

147

148

149

150

151

152

153

154

155

156

157

158

159

160

161

162

163

164

165

166

167

168

169

170

171

172

173

174

175

176

177

178

179

180

181

182

183

184

185

186

187

188

189

190

191

192

193

194

195

196

197

198

199

200

201

202

203

204

205

206

207

208

209

210

211

212

213

214

215

216

217

218

219

220

221

222

223

224

225

226

227

228

229

230

231

232

233

234

235

236

237

238

239

240

241

242

243

244

245

246

247

248

249

250

251

252

253

254

255

256

257

258

259

260

261

262

263

264

265

266

267

268

269

270

271

272

273

274

275

276

277

278

279

280

281

282

283

284

285

286

287

288

289

290

291

292

293

294

295

296

297

298

299

300

301

302

303

304

305

306

307

308

309

310

311

312

313

314

315

316

317

318

319

320

321

322

323

324

325

326

327

328

329

330

331

332

333

334

335

336

337

338

339

340

341

342

343

344

345

346

347

348

349

350

351

352

353

354

355

356

357

358

359

360

361

362

363

364

365

366

367

368

369

370

371

372

373

374

375

376

377

378

379

380

381

382

383

384

385

386

387

388

389

390

391

392

393

394

395

396

397

398

399

400

401

402

403

404

405

406

407

408

409

410

411

412

413

414

415

416

417

418

419

420

421

422

423

424

425

426

427

428

429

430

431

432

433

434

435

436

437

438

439

440

441

442

443

444

445

446

447

448

449

450

451

452

453

454

455

456

457

458

459

460

461

462

463

464

465

466

467

468

469

470

471

472

473

474

475

476

477

478

479

480

481

482

483

484

485

486

487

488

489

490

491

492

493

494

495

496

497

498

499

500

501

502

503

504

505

506

507

508

509

510

511

512

513

514

515

516

517

518

519

520

521

522

523

524

525

526

527

528

529

530

531

532

533

534

535

536

537

538

539

540

541

542

543

544

545

546

547

548

549

550

551

552

553

554

555

556

557

558

559

560

561

562

563

564

565

566

567

568

569

570

571

572

573

574

575

576

577

578

579

580

581

582

583

584

585

586

587

588

589

590

591

592

593

594

595

596

597

598

599

600

601

602

603

604

605

606

607

608

609

610

611

612

613

614

615

616

617

618

619

620

621

622

623

624

625

626

627

628

629

630

631

632

633

634

635

636

637

638

639

640

641

642

643

644

645

646

647

648

649

650

651

652

653

654

655

656

657

658

659

660

661

662

663

664

665

666

667

668

669

670

671

672

673

674

675

676

677

678

679

680

681

682

683

684

685

686

687

688

689

690

691

692

693

694

695

696

697

698

699

700

701

702

703

704

705

706

707

708

709

710

711

712

713

714

715

716

717

718

719

720

721

722

723

724

725

726

727

728

729

730

731

732

733

734

735

736

737

738

739

740

741

742

743

744

745

746

747

748

749

750

751

752

753

754

755

756

757

758

759

760

761

762

763

764

765

766

767

768

769

770

771

772

773

774

775

776

777

778

779

780

781

782

783

784

785

786

787

788

789

790

791

792

793

794

795

796

797

798

799

800

801

802

803

804

805

806

807

808

809

810

811

812

813

814

815

816

817

818

819

820

821

822

823

824

825

826

827

828

829

830

831

832

833

834

835

836

837

838

839

840

841

842

843

844

845

846

847

848

849

850

851

852

853

854

855

856

857

858

859

860

861

862

863

864

865

866

867

868

869

870

871

872

873

874

875

876

877

878

879

880

881

882

883

884

885

886

887

888

889

890

891

892

893

894

895

896

897

898

899

900

901

902

903

904

905

906

907

908

909

910

911

912

913

914

915

916

917

918

919

920

921

922

923

924

925

926

927

928

929

930

931

932

933

934

935

936

937

938

939

940

941

942

943

944

945

946

947

948

949

950

951

952

953

954

955

956

957

958

959

960

961

962

963

964

965

966

967

968

969

970

971

972

973

974

975

976

977

978

979

980

981

982

983

984

985

986

987

988

989

990

991

992

993

994

995

996

997

998

999

1000

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALE



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



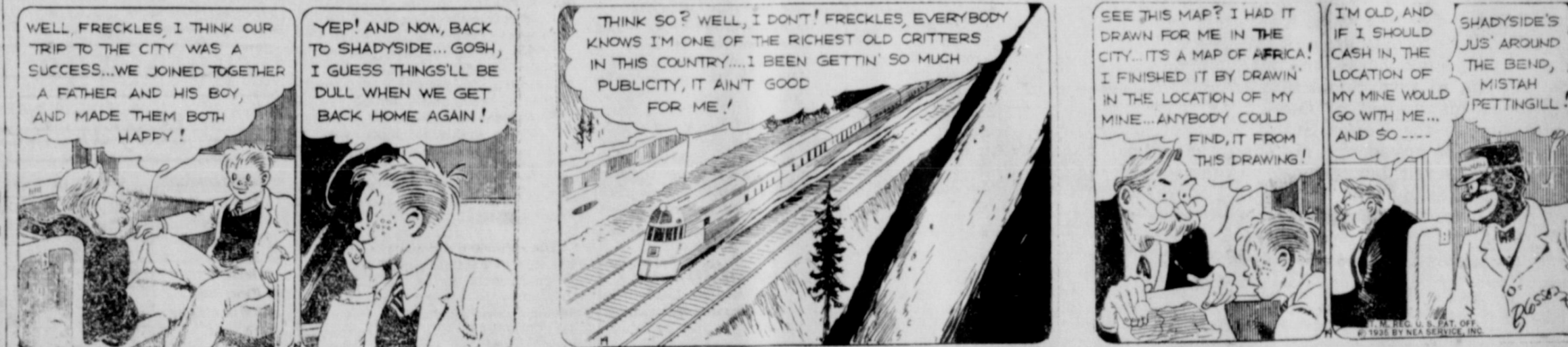
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



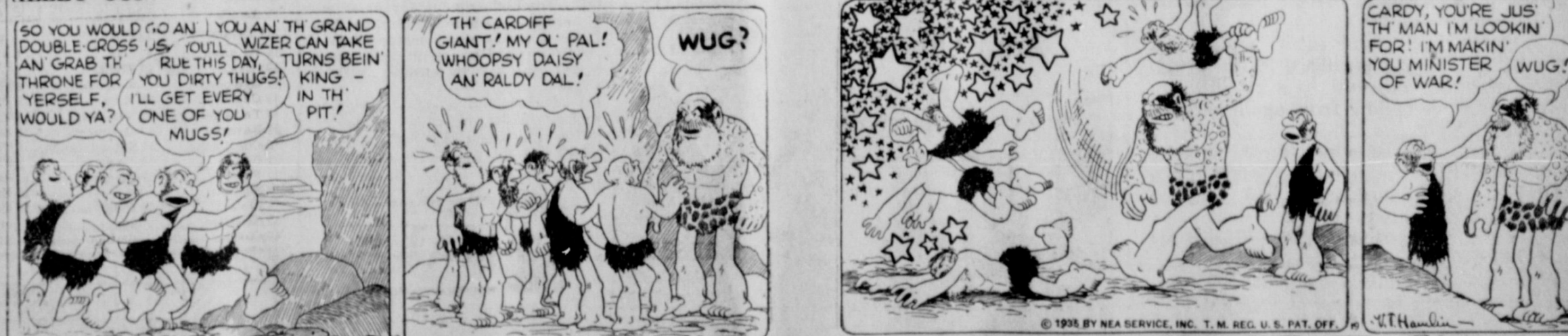
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Youngest Senator—

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the letters contain proposals of marriage, as the youngest senator is unmarried and hence very eligible. He laughs his boyish laugh at all such mail.

He laughs also at the social lobby, that quagmire in which many a legislator has left his political virtue, though it has swarmed about the youthful Holt for months. He's invited all over the place, by those with axes to grind, and by those who regard him as a sort of political five-legged calf.

Holt isn't impressed. He likes people, likes to get about, likes to play a little poker. So he goes to lots of the parties.

"But it's about like it was in the state legislature at Charleston," he grins. "A little slicker, maybe. The best way to do is go to their parties, and then vote as you please. As soon as they find they can't use you, they'll drop you."

YOUNG SISTER HIS HOSTESS
This social end is supervised by Holt's sister Jane, who is 21 and just out of college herself. She's the youngest official hostess in Washington.

Washington has had some difficulty in adjusting itself to the idea that this black-haired youngster who looks like a member of a college debating squad is really a senator. Nobody has had any more difficulty about it than attaches at the Capitol.

One day Holt rode up in the elevator reserved for senators. It ascended to the third floor, back to the second, down to the basement, and back to the second again. The operator paid no attention to Holt's plea to be let out.

When he finally opened the door to Holt, he said, apologetically, "I couldn't help that—those men were senators."

STRONG FOR LABOR

Holt just grins at incidents like that, as he does at the pop-eyed Washingtonians who had heard of him as a fire-eating radical. "If radicalism means going forward, means change, then I'm a radical," he admits.

Known as a battler against West Virginia utilities, Holt says "I have just as much regard for the stock held by widows and orphans as Sam Insull had."

He's for labor, and believes that "a laboring man will wear out more clothes (except the seat of the pants) in a day than a coupon-clipper down in Wall Street will do in a week."

That's why he believes the higher wages obtained through organized effort are eventually a benefit to business itself.

"Every merchant and mine owner in southern West Virginia has profited by the fact that the United Mine Workers have succeeded in raising wages to decent levels down there," Holt puts it.

FLAYS LIBERTY LEAGUE
Communism? "I'm not a Communist, and have no use for them," says Holt. "The Liberty League is a greater menace to the country than all the Communists put together. This country is going forward with the liberals and progressives."

Washington has found in its youngest senator in 80 years, a man born since veterans like

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



HELEN MACK
SPENDS HER TIME BETWEEN SCENES OF A PICTURE DOING CROSS STITCH EMPLOYED ON LINGERIE TOWELS FOR HER BATHROOM.



GORDON WESTCOTT
STUDIED FOR THE MINISTRY BEFORE HE DECIDED TO BECOME AN ACTOR.



RUTH CHATTERTON
IS A CONFIRMED GUM CHEWER.

Senator Norris entered Congress, a serious, but not too serious young man who is neither ashamed of his 30 years nor inflated by high position at that age.

"I wasn't consulted about the date of my birth," he says. "I really had nothing to do with it at all."

Board Classifies—

(Continued from page 1)

stated, since only 11 scholastics were found in the district.

18 Classifications

Eighteen classifications were made permanently for the school year. They were as follows:

Brice, eight grades and three teachers; Bridle Bit, seven grades and two teachers; Buffalo Flat, seven grades and three teachers; Fairview, seven grades and two teachers; Friendship, seven grades and two teachers; Gramma, seven grades and two teachers; Indian Creek, seven grades and two teachers; Leach, six grades and one teacher; Newlin, eight grades and three teachers; Parnell, eight grades and three teachers; Plaska, eight grades and three teachers; Pleasant Valley, eight grades and three teachers; Salisbury, eight grades and three teachers; Wenthers, eight grades and three teachers; Webster, seven grades and two teachers; and Wolf Flat, seven grades and three teachers.

Trustees Cooperate

Mr. Kuhn stated that all trustees of rural schools at yesterday's meeting were cooperative in every way, aiding the board in carrying out the classifications according to state requirements.

Trustees of schools not classi-

ed yesterday will be given some time in which to work out their individual school problems, the president said, and a special meeting of the board will be called to complete the work.

Other county school problems also will come up at the next meeting, he announced.

Army Officer—

(Continued from Page 1)

the camp, together with their rates.

Leaves for Headquarters

He also obtained three copies of the minutes of the Commissioners' Court session in which the fair park property was leased to the government for the duration of the camp.

Captain Haley arrived in Memphis last night. Together with members of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested parties, he began his check-up at 8 o'clock this morning, completing his work at 10:30. He left immediately for headquarters at Oklahoma City.

Kidnaper—

(Continued from page 1)

the mountains. Goch was captured near Okemah by department of justice agents who were investigating a bank robbery. Nix choosing to fight, was slain.

Miss Floretta Whitefield, bookkeeper for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co., returned yesterday from a two-week vacation spent at Dalhart and Clayton, N. M.

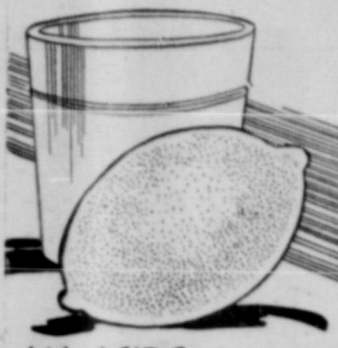
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ONE PAIR OF MEADOW MICE COULD HAVE 275 BILLION DESCENDANTS WITHIN 10 YEARS... IF EVERY DESCENDANT LIVED AND BREED NORMALLY OVER THAT PERIOD.

THIS IS APPROXIMATELY 5,000 MEADOW MICE FOR EVERY SQUARE MILE OF LAND SURFACE ON THE ENTIRE EARTH.



ALL ACIDS IN FRUITS DO NOT REMAIN AS ACIDS IN THE BODY. CITRUS FRUITS CHANGE TO AN ALKALINE.

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys	
Young turkeys, heavy	12c
Old hens, per lb.	12c
No. 2 Turkeys	
Hens, per lb.	6c
Toms, per lb.	6c
Chickens	
Hens, heavy, per lb.	12c
Hens, light, per lb.	10c to 11c
Colored Springs, lb.	15c
Leghorn Springs, lb.	13c
Stags, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	4c
Eggs	
Fresh, per dozen	17c
Cream	
No. 1, per lb.	20c
No. 2, per lb.	18c

8 Memphians—

(Continued from page 1)

"We had one of the finest conventions in our history. Everything was carried off splendidly, weather was perfect and we were royally entertained."

Those attending from Memphis were S. S. Montgomery, Walter C. Dickey, Temple Deaver, Buster Helm, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, Elmo Whaley, O. V. Alexander and Mr. Noel.

Optimism was the keynote of the convention, Mr. Noel stated. "Texas banks are in the best condition in the state's history," Fred F. Florence, president of the Texas Bankers Association, of Dallas, told the group in its business session yesterday morning.

Returning Leadership
"Bankers are cooperating more, and they are fast getting back to the position of leadership which is rightfully theirs," he declared.

Included in the brief set of resolutions adopted by the bankers was one expressing approval of the activities of the Farm Credit Administration, "which has made possible and easier the carrying on of agricultural and livestock industries in Texas."

The Amarillo visitors enjoyed a golf tournament yesterday afternoon at the Amarillo Country Club, barbecue at Jack Hall's Ranch and dancing last night at the country club.

Kansas—

(Continued from page 1)

smoke upon the rioters and forced them to give up.

Prison officials announced they would make no concessions to the demand of the rioters. The prisoners had demanded better prepared food, discharge of Dr. David F. Parker, prison physician, and immunity for their action.

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY
Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "PEOPLE WILL TALK"
—Also—
Comedy and News
Admission 10c and 15c

Clark Resigns—

(Continued from page 1)

vancement in work in which I have always been interested. Regardless of where I may be stationed, I know I shall not find a group of people as cordial or as willing to co-operate as the people of Memphis have been."

Education Work

Mr. Clark's work consists principally of offering educational advantages to CCC camp enrollees. Some of the boys, it is pointed out, have received a year or two in college, but many of them possess only a partial high school education or less. It is the government's plan to offer study to these boys in a number of courses of their choice, suiting their natural bent to the best advantage and thus preparing them to earn a livelihood when their CCC enrollment is terminated. Each CCC camp has one educational advisor and the position is considered one of the most responsible.

In commenting on Mr. Clark's resignation, which chamber of commerce directors accepted with regret, President Roy Fultz said: "We are indeed sorry to lose the services of Mr. Clark. He has rendered a fine service to the organization at a time when it was sorely needed. We wish him every success in his new endeavor."

A joint meeting of the boards of the Senior and Junior chambers will be held in the near future to select a successor to Mr. Clark.

Texas Seeking—

(Continued from page 1)

week in central and south Texas.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Work-Relief Administration announced today that the Department of State had asked for \$4,743,000 for flood control work in Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willacy counties, Texas.

The project would include floodway clearing, floodway excavation, levee embankment, control structures, protection structures, to control floods originating from storms on the Rio Grande watershed.

MRS. S. S. DAVIS IS OPERATED AT DALLAS

S. S. Davis was called to Dallas yesterday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Davis who underwent an operation yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Davis and daughter, Marjorie, had been in Dallas several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Whaley was a visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY
William Gargen, Patricia Ellis and Allen Jenkins in "A NIGHT AT THE RITZ"
—Also—
Comedy and Fox News

REATH PENALTY UPHOLD

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, June 19.—The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the death sentence assessed John Trapper, negro, for the murder of J. W. Haygood, peace officer at Uvalde, last February.

TO SURVEY OLD SPANISH GRANT IN NEW MEXICO

E. S. Foote left this morning for Chama, N. M., to check a survey of one of the old original Spanish Grant tracks of land near there. It will take about two months to make the survey. Mr. Foote will be joined at Santa Fe by his son, Howard, who will assist in the work.

Relief Administrator A. C. Hoffman was a visitor in the Childress County relief office today.

C. G. Bumgarner and Glenn Moore, of the Northern Texas Utilities Co., were business visitors in Wellington yesterday.

Miss Lois Enid Moses went to Wichita Falls this morning for a visit with Miss Thursa Mae Turner.

COVERED WAGON CHILDREN

By Associated Press

Rev. J. P. Cole, bringing daily 20 children in his covered wagon to the school conducted at the Methodist Church.

About 60 people, the school daily, Mrs. Obe McArthur, dress yesterday for relatives.

Densel R. Davis, Gas Co., at Clarksville, Memphis business day.

John Berryman yesterday in Memphis, Mrs. J. C. Wells, morning from a mother, Mrs. G. Amarillo.

Mrs. Fred Swift, illo yesterday for daughters, Mrs. M. Mrs. W. A. Stanley.

Mrs. A. W. H. this morning from she visited her mother, Rector.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1935
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Editor
J. CLAUDE WELLS, Managing Editor
ADRIAN ODUM, Business Manager
M. G. RAY, Mechanical

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER

In Memphis, Newlin, Estelene, Turkey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Clarendon, Lella Lake, Oiler, Quilake and Wellington.

ONE WEEK 10c
ONE MONTH 40c

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



NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, upon due notice of same being given to the editor, will be removed from the paper at once.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

TELEPHONE 15

The publishers reserve the right to properly classify and reject any and all advertising, in case of omission or error, the publishers are liable for no damage. Errors must be reported in second issue.

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

DR. L. M. Menden
Office: 200
Hall County Building
Res. Phone 244
Office Hours

Your ad in this space will bring you business.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Pasture for stock. \$1.00 per head by month. J. R. Harrell. 36-1p.

For Sale
FOR SALE CHEAP—Notice far-

RIDE THE BUS

SUMMER ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

FARES TO COLORADO

DENVER
COLORADO SPRINGS
PUEBLO
TRINIDAD
Round Trip . . . 30 Day Limit

Enjoy a Pleasant Vacation
Comfortable! Economical! Safe!

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent
Memphis Hotel