RST
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VERTISING

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

Socialist leader speaks on subject, "Is America Ready for a Third Party." Not until we get over our headaches from the other two. —Danville News.

..., No. 22 ... AP SERVICE UP SERVICE ... MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935. ... 8 PAGES ... PRICE 5 CENTS

...CES HELD ... BRICE ...OUTH

... Victim of ...ng in Mem... Area

...vices for J. L. How... ...ld son of Mr. and ... Howard, were held ...rnoon at 2 o'clock ...home near Brice. ...was drowned Tues... ... while swimming ... of older boys in a ... pool. He was the ... of drowning in the ... in less than a week. ...rister, pastor of the ...tist Church, conduct... ...s. Interment was in ...w cemetery, with ...ary in charge. ... were Pat Salmon, ...horne, J. W. Hatley. ...p, David Dunn and ...n. ...ward drowned when ...ep water in the pool ...le to swim. Bill and ...horn, who were in the ...y thought the youth ... called for help and ...the pair made repeat... ...o rescue him but to ... was taken from the ...ed at from 12 to 15 ...h, by, C. L. Benson, ... by at the time of the ...respiration was given ... Clark and W. R. ... Memphis, who were ...mediately after the ...ved from the water. ...nclude the parents, ... two brothers.

...Teachers' ...g Delayed ... Next Week

...onthly meeting of ...nty Adult Educa... Association, sched...ld in Turkey tomor... ...as been postponed ... it was announced ...s. Clarence Morris, ... classes in the Tur... ...g has been post... ...e of a conflict with ...chool graduation ex... ...omorrow night, Mrs. ...ned. ...g at Turkey next ... held in the Turkey ... auditorium, with ...hip of the 60 teach... ... county expected. ...ing made to secure ..., district adult edu...sor, as the speaker ...ion.

...DIE IN BOAT

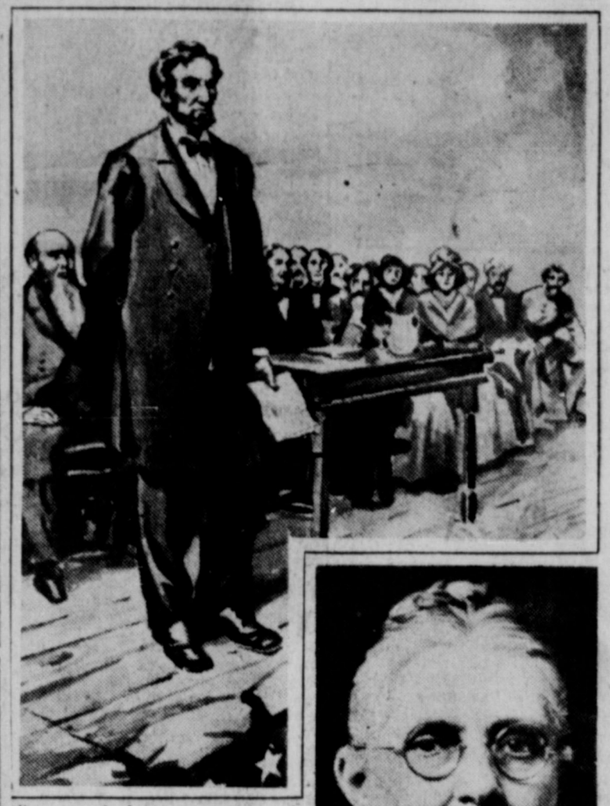
...ssociated Press ... FALLS, N. Y., ...e tug "Russell 2nd" ... Hudson River today ...ion with the motor... ," causing the death ...eran and Sivel An... were trapped in the

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...of Arc executed ...e Soto's ex... ...on crosses ...Mississippi. ...he English ...onwealth ... proclaimed. ...eter the ... of Russia, ... born. ...ew U.S. House ...presentatives ...rst occupied.

HONOR 'LAST WOMAN' WHO SAT NEAR LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG



". . . and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." The only woman now living who claims to have sat on the speaker's platform and heard Abraham Lincoln thus complete his immortal Gettysburg Address is Mrs. America Viola Shoop of Sayre, Pa., shown at right. As an honored guest at the Gettysburg, Pa., Memorial Day exercises at the famed Civil War battlefield, she told of her experiences on that day nearly 72 years ago at the scene sketched here from the famous painting by Fletcher G. Ransom of Chicago.



Memphis Pays Tribute To Its War Dead Today

Patriotic Memphians today will pay tribute to deceased veterans of three wars in fitting Memorial Day services at the graves of veterans buried in Fairview Cemetery.

A wreath of poppies and the nation's colors will be placed on each grave by members of the American Legion Auxiliary and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Immediately preceding the decoration of graves, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, president of the U. D. C., will make a short Memorial Day talk, followed by prayer by Mrs. T. Kittinger, Legion Auxiliary chaplain.

The general public has been invited to attend the decoration services at the cemetery this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

American Legion Memorial services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the American Legion Hall, according to L. L. Doss, commander of the Charles R. Simmons Post.

E. H. Whittington will be in charge of the Legion services and the memorial talk will be made by District Attorney John Deaver, ex-service man and member of the local post.

WEST TEXAS TO HAVE STRONG DEMO GROUP

At State Young Democratic Convention In Amarillo

Special to The Democrat

AMARILLO, May 30.—West Texas will be strongly represented at the state convention of the Young Democrats, in Amarillo June 7 and 8. Club membership throughout the Panhandle is increasing rapidly, as evidenced by state records and by two regional conferences held Tuesday night at Hereford and Perryton.

Another meeting is scheduled for Tulia Thursday night and one for Dalhart Friday night. State headquarter officials were extremely pleased over the results of the two regional meetings.

It now appears that almost every Panhandle county will be organized and that most of them will have as much or more voting strength than the large population centers of the state, a survey of the records show. This survey also discloses the fact that Potter County, host club to the state convention, likely will be passed in membership and voting strength by the clubs at Perryton, Borger, Pampa, Dalhart, Canadian, Tulia and Hereford.

W. D. DeGrassi, Amarillo postmaster, left yesterday to attend the New Mexico State Postmasters' convention at Las Vegas and before he left he was asked by McCarty and Christie to extend to Governor Clyde Tingley of

(Continued on page 8)

Talmadge Is Named Georgia Demo Head

By Associated Press

ATLANTA, May 30.—Governor Talmadge, critic of President Roosevelt, today was elected Democratic national committeeman from Georgia by the state executive committee, which commended the Governor as an exponent of "pure Jeffersonian Democracy."

Talmadge was selected for the vacancy caused by the death of Major John Cohen.

PREACHER IS CHARGED IN SLAYING

Orange Police Chief Shot While Standing on Street

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, May 30.—Governor Allred said today he would requisition the Governor of Louisiana for extradition of Rev. Edgar Eskridge, charged with shooting Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly to death at Orange yesterday.

Eskridge is in the DeRidder, La., jail.

By Associated Press

ORANGE, May 30.—Police chief Ed J. O'Reilly was shot and killed yesterday afternoon as he stood on a downtown street, and the Rev. Edgar Eskridge, Baptist minister and militant crusader against vice, was charged with murder here.

Mr. Eskridge was caught and jailed at De Ridder, La., by officers of that state after he fled from the scene of the shooting.

"I had rather not discuss it," Mr. Eskridge was quoted as saying when asked about the killing.

Facing Impersonating Charge

The preacher, however, said he was on his way to De Ridder to give himself up to Sheriff J. H. Cain when he was arrested.

He added, officers said, that he would return to Texas only in the custody of Sheriff W. W. Richardson of Jefferson County.

Orange County officers asked

(Continued on page 8)

DOG WILL PLAY PART IN TALK

Joe Hill To Display Husky That Made Trip South To Little America

A real live Eskimo Husky Dog, who did his part in making the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition in Little America a success, will be displayed on the stage by Joe Hill, Jr., one of the members of the expedition, when he speaks at the high school auditorium on Monday night, June 3, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This fine dog went east with the Byrd party which penetrated Marie Byrd land. Her name is "Neeka," and she is always the center of attention when Joe Hill speaks. He takes her with him everywhere he goes and do the kids take on over her? Just wait and see what happens when "Neeka" and her master make their appearance here next Monday night.

Joe Hill also displays, in the course of his lecture, a number of items of interest that formed a part of the expedition's equipment. Joe uses a simple, yet in-

(Continued on page 8)

CLAIMS RANSOM PAID, YOUTH WILL BE FREED

By Associated Press

SEATTLE, May 30.—The Seattle Times says it has positive information the $200,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, of Tacoma, was assembled in the Federal Reserve Bank here and sent to the Weyerhaeuser family Tuesday.

The kidnapers are believed to have been contacted and the boy was expected to be released today or tomorrow.

ALLRED GRANTS REPRIEVE TO CERNOCH

Vetoes San Jacinto River Bill, Palo Duro Board

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, May 30.—Governor Allred today granted a reprieve until July 12 to Lewis Cernoch, under death sentence for the slaying of H. J. Lindsey, Granger city marshall, last year.

Cernoch's execution had been set for tonight.

The Governor granted the reprieve because neither he nor the board of pardons had had time yet to review the record of the case.

Allred vetoed a bill creating the San Jacinto River conservation and reclamation district.

The Governor objected because it created a district without the consent of voters, provided for the Imposition of taxes without the approval of tax payers affected and permitted temporary directors "to employ each other out of public funds derived from taxes levied by said directors."

He also vetoed bills creating a Palo Duro Canyon state park board and providing a new salary scale for district attorneys.

Rites Held for Aged Hedley Man

Special to The Democrat

HEDLEY, May 30.—Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for Albert Griffith Black, 68, who died Monday.

The rites were conducted at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rowe Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Carlysle, Nay Willis, R. C. Duggins, Lloyd Hess, Bud Kempson and C. T. Swenney.

Mr. Black had been a resident of Hedley for the past 30 years. He was born at West Plains, Mo.

He is survived by a twin sister, Mrs. Alice Chevy of Kentucky; three daughters, Mrs. Altha Smith, Mrs. Fern Duggins and Miss Norma Black, and one son, A. C. Black, who was unable to attend the funeral.

Wagner Bill Foe Prefers Jail



Acceptance of the Wagner labor disputes bill already passed by the Senate is no cinches to Authur H. Young (above), industrial relations executive of the United States Steel Corporation, that "I'd rather go to jail," he asserted before the American Management Association in New York.

KIRKLAND WELL IS OPENED TODAY

Flows About 20 Barrels in Half Hour; Swabbing Started

Special to The Democrat

CHILDRESS, May 30.—The Molly Low No. 1 three miles south of Kirkland was opened up at 8 o'clock this morning and flowed about 20 barrels of oil in half an hour.

Swabbing was started at 10 o'clock.

The Childress Index says that officials of the company still believe they have a good well, although it may take several days of swabbing before they get results.

The opening of the well created considerable excitment here on the grounds, where about 1,500 crowded to await developments.

Superintendent To Come Here Friday

W. C. Davis, newly elected superintendent of the Memphis schools, will arrive in Memphis tomorrow to spend the summer, it was announced today.

Mr. Davis and family will make their home at 1223 West Noel Street.

Three Children Die From Eating Poison

By Associated Press

PINE RIVER, Minn., May 30.—Three children died today and two others are near death, presumably from eating poisonous toadstools.

The dead are Roberta, 6, Raymond, 4, and Robert, 10 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young.

Smallest National Cemetery in U. S. Marks Deaths of Frontiersmen

By United Press

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis, May 30.—Memorial day exercises at the United States' smallest national cemetery at old Fort Crawford near here today revived memories of Wisconsin's Indian war days a century ago.

Veterans of later wars, members of patriotic and civic organizations, and school children marched down Beaumont road, named for Dr. William Beaumont, Fort physician who discovered the action of stomach gastric juices in treating a wounded frontiersman, to the grassy Indian mound-dotted Fort Crawford Military cemetery.

At the small group of rectangular stone markers on the highest Indian mound over the graves of prominent officers and their wives who died at this lonely military outpost between 1814 and 1856, Prairie du Chien honored its dead.

In the small cemetery lie officer comrades of Major Zachary Taylor, early Fort Crawford commander, who was later President of the United States. It was at Fort Crawford that Taylor's daughter was courted by Jefferson Davis, later president of the confederate states.

Every doctor is familiar with Doctor Beaumont's experiment on Alexis St. Martin, at Fort Crawford. Beaumont inserted a water tumbler in an unhealing bullet wound in St. Martin's stomach and thus made the observations on which he based his famous treatise on stomach gastric juices.

Fort Crawford was built near the site of early French forts in 1814. The British soon captured it but returned it a year later at the conclusion of the War of 1812. Federal troops were stationed here until 1856 when they were marched to Utah under command of Albert Sydney Johnson, who won fame as a Confederate general in the Civil War.

PLANS FINISHED FOR 7TH GRADE GRADUATION

County Exercises To Be Held Here Friday Night

Everything is in readiness for one of the largest graduation exercises ever held in the history of Hall County, when 128 rural seventh grade graduates will receive diplomas in co-operative exercises here tomorrow night, it was announced by Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent.

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will make the commencement address at the high school auditorium. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Graduates from 20 rural schools in the county will take part in the exercises. Transportation to and from their respective schools will be furnished graduates and their parents by the fleet of buses serving schools in the county.

Special Pool for Cotton Tags Open

A special government pool of surplus 1934 Bankhead cotton tags now in the hands of producers was opened this morning and will be open for pooling for approximately three weeks, according to word from the office of County Agent James A. Jackson.

The "special pool" is separate from the regular 1934 pool and the regular 1935 pool. Tags placed in the special pool are for resale to early crop producers, it was explained.

Tags placed in the regular 1934 pool that remain unsold may be re-pooled when second payments are made, it was explained.

Final Rites Held For Local Youth

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the family home for Emmett Joseph Evans, Jr., 20, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, who died yesterday morning after an illness of a week.

The services were conducted by Rev. R. G. Brister, of Lakeview, assisted by J. H. Tredwell. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge.

Pallbearers were Nayman Rowden, Taylor Odell, C. W. Whitfield, Raymond Archer, T. J. Harwell and Al Cook. Those in charge of flowers were Clara Burnett, Jauvada Morrison, Lucile West and Violet Tippett.

Survivors include the parents, three sisters, four brothers and three grandparents, all of Memphis.

New Quake Is Felt On Formosa Island

LONDON, May 30.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said last night the east side of the Island of Formosa, shaken by a disastrous earthquake in April, was slightly damaged early Thursday by another quake but no casualties were reported.

The dispatch, from Taihoku, capital of the Japanese-owned island, reported the shock was centered in the city of Taichu.

The island of Formosa was shaken by a heavy earthquake on April 21 when more than 3,000 persons were killed and 10,000 injured.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Friday.

OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



Backs Prayer for Peace with Gun



Even when going to church, Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia demonstrates that, although he prays for peaceful settlement of the dispute with Italy, he will defend his country with every resource. Pictured here on his way to attend religious services he carries a gun as symbol of his readiness to go to war should peace negotiations fail.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST daughter of weathy VICTOR STRYKHURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHEROE who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSER, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine asks Dr. Kaye to help her keep Zoe from eloping with Gibbs. They take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to do away with herself.

The same night Michael is inveigled into taking SALLY MOON to the same club.

CHAPTER XVII

"Look," Sally coaxed brightly, "if you come along with me to the Club for a bit probably Father will be home by the time we get back. Then you can see him and talk to him . . ."

"I don't like to see you in a place of that sort," Michael Heatheroe argued.

"Michael, that's terribly sweet of you." Sally's dimples faded. In their place a grave wistfulness brooded. "I do—I mean it! I think that's terribly sweet. But don't you see I'll be perfectly all right with you, there? You're so very strong, Michael . . ."

Her voice was soft. Her brown, liquid eyes were luminous. For the moment Sally was all woman. She was Circe in a pink lace dress.

"All right," Michael said grudgingly. "But I'm against it, don't forget that."

"You're a lamb." She laid a fluttering, warm hand on his wrist. "I'll do something for you some time. Besides Father will be pleased. He said you were such a sterling young man. Honestly, that was what he said."

"Thanks," said Michael, getting red and feeling a fool. But it was all right if Sally said such things to him when there was no one else to hear. She was, really, a sweet little thing. She said the first thing that came into her head.

So it was that, as Katharine's car, turned out of the driveway of the Bath Club, Sally's drove in.

Michael saw Katharine. He caught a glimpse of Dr. Kaye beside her, his thin, aristocratic face sharply cut above the black and white of his dinner clothes.

Sally, driving rather intently, did not see them. "Here we are," she cried gaily, jumping out. "Michael, we'll let the man park it, shall we? I don't know exactly where . . ."

But the doorman was not in sight. A waiter, looking rather wild-eyed, ran to the door, inspected them and ran back again.

"Isn't he queer?" Sally marveled.

* * *

Michael pushed open the big, grilled door and went in. The marble-floored hall was empty. A hat check girl appeared from nowhere. She, too, looked rather disheveled. She viewed the newcomers with something like suspicion.

"Will someone find me a table, please?" Sally demanded with hauteur. "Miss Moon!"

There was a doorman, after all. He came on the run.

"What goes on here, anyhow?" Sally wanted to know.

The doorman looked blank. It was, she knew, one of the best things doormen did. But Sally was curious. There was about the place a curious air of tenseness. The few groups of people at the tables around the pool, to which they were presently escorted, seemed excited about something. The captain of waiters eyed Michael with suspicion, but purred when he heard Sally's name. It was well, the employes of the Bath Club had been told, to "stand in" with the local fathers. Joseph Moon was a prominent local father. He ran the bank; he was a village trustee; he bossed the school board.

"This isn't so much," observed Sally in a dissatisfied tone. Michael grinned.

"What did you expect? People hanging from the walls?"

She giggled. "I thought it would be—more exciting."

"Oh well, it's early for this kind of place," Michael told her. "Most of the people who come here are still catching a little shut-eye. It won't wake up, really, till midnight . . ."

"Michael!" burst Sally. "How do you know all these things? I mean you're from the woolly west and all that, and yet sometimes you talk so—so like a man of the world."

His eyes darkened subtly. "Oh, I've been around."

"You're a man of mystery," cried Sally, widening her eyes. "That's what you are. I know you ran a ranch—dude ranch, wasn't it?—out in Montana. Your partner cheated you and you came down here with what was left . . . Father told me that."

"Oh, he did?" murmured Michael. "You know a lot, don't you?"

"Don't be stuffy," pouted the girl. "I like you. You're a grand person. Why won't you tell me all about yourself?"

"There's nothing to tell," persisted Michael. Red had crept up into his face.

"You're not just an ordinary—well, cowboy," said Sally, thoughtfully.

"Thanks." The little laughter lines showed now, around the corners of his eyes.

* * *

A waiter hovered at Sally's elbow. A sleek, oily, foxy-faced waiter with a cast in one eye.

"Oh, I'll have a Martini, waiter," Sally said airly. "Bring some canapes with it. Caviar and anchovypaste and things like that. And have you got some of those little sausages?"

The waiter said yes, they had some of the little sausages.

"Then that's fine," Sally nodded. "Oh, Michael, I forgot—what are you going to have?"

"I'll have some ginger ale—plain," Michael said dryly.

"Oh, you big stick! You'll have a Martini with me and like it," pouted Sally, tossing her head and making her opogue brown eyes very large and winning.

"No, thanks."

"No, thanks."

"Spoil-sport!"

"I'm sorry," said Michael very quietly.

She caught at his hand.

"Oh, now don't be a donkey. I was only teasing. You mustn't mind that. I tease everybody. Everybody knows that," cried Sally, warming to her subject. "I'm just a kid—I guess I'll never brow up."

"I reckon maybe not," he drawled.

She clapped her hands and one or two people at adjacent tables turned to stare at her in some curiosity. A pretty girl with big eyes and a rounded figure in a pink lace frock.

"Michael, when you say that you sound exactly like Gary Cooper. That's the way they all talk out in God's Country, isn't it? Oh, I adore the west. I've always said I'd love to live there some day. It's my dream—my ideal."

She was enjoying the little stir she had made, enjoying the glances of the curious. Maybe that fat man in the linen suit was a theatrical producer, looking for "types." Maybe he would notice her verve and animation and send a note over to their table, asking her if she had ever thought of going on the stage. She had heard that the Blue Sky Club was absolutely dripping with celebrities, but nobody here looked particularly exciting.

"Who's that girl over there by the door?" she demanded of Michael suddenly. "The one talking to the captain. I've seen her picture some place."

* * *

Michael turned and glanced at the newcomer. She was a tall girl with a sinuous, beautiful body draped in transparent black. Her magnificent bosom was bare and there were glittering bangles on both her arms. Her black hair grew in a widow's peak on her white forehead.

"She's a stunner," Michael conceded, after a brief survey.

"Yes, but who is she?" Sally repeated. "Oh, I'll have her name in a minute—it's on the tip of my tongue. I saw her in that show last winter."

The drinks and dainty little tidbits of toast and fish paste were set down before them. Sally took a bite of caviar with a child's greediness and sipped the burning liquid.

"Good," she murmured. "You don't know what you're missing."

Her color mounted and her tonge tripped along to a merrier tune. She assumed a possessive attitude toward the man at her side. Her glances were frankly amorous now and her interest in him more boldly displayed.

"I must have another cocktail, Michael. One's only the starter, you know. Really just a sip . . ."

The tall young man in the gray suit frowned to himself. It was a desperately uncomfortable position to be in. Sally was his hostess; a guest did not protest at the conduct of his hostess.

Sally had her second cocktail.

"Do you mind if we push along?" Michael asked rather awkwardly. "I have to get back—I'm sorry—"

The place was filling up. The girl in black had stood in the doorway only a moment, her eyes raking the crowd. Then she had vanished.

"All right," Sally said. "We'll go. But I do think you're being very stuffy, Michael, darling."

When they arrived at her front door Joseph Moon was just rising from the swinging couch on the veranda.

"Ah, Heatheroe, Sally said you wanted to see me." He stared with some surprise and distaste at his daughter, who was swaying oddly on her feet.

"Sally, what on earth does this mean?" His eye darted to her escort's dark, troubled face.

"It's perfectly all right, Father," Saly said, with dignity. "You see, Michael and I are going to be married."

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A plain girl should be expert at flights of fancy.

DEFENDER



A home town boy who made good in his home town—Bill Cummings, Indianapolis race driver who annexed the 500-mile Memorial Speedway classic last Decoration Day. Cummings had also entered the event, and had the same front-wheel drive car won for him in 1934.



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CLOSEUP and COMEDY — by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO







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You'll Love the Characters in this Romance of the 80...

"The Story of a Country Town"

BY ED HOWE

Father of Gene Howe, the Tac...less Texan of the Globe-News

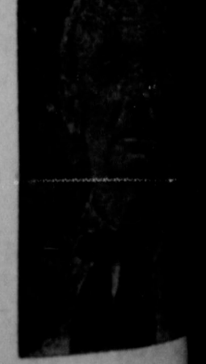
Written in the early 80's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town, and printed by the author in his small print shop, this grand romance has grown with the years and Mr. Howe has been credited with a lasting contribution to the record of the American scene. It is available now in a beautiful new edition with numerous woodcuts by Wilfred Jones.

$1.00

By Mail—Please include 15c extra for postage charges.

MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT

Memphis, Texas



The Author

DEFENDER



A home town boy ... good in his home town ... Bill Cummings, ... anapolis race driver ... nexed the 500-mile ... Speedway classic last ... tion Day. Cummings ... entered the event, and ... the same front-wheel ... won for him in 1924.

ort's dark, troubled ... "It's perfectly all ... ather," Saly said, ... ally. "You see, Mich ... re going to be married ...

(To Be Continued)



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the Globe-News

The Author

...een Mary's" Bow to Tradition



... Mary." Britain's challenge for supremacy of merchant ...llows the tradition of English ships by having a sharp ...ow instead of a bulbous streamlined one like her speedy ...Rex. Europa and Normandie. The just completed bow is ...ove at Glasgow, where the hull is being prepared for service.

GASOLINE ... COSTS ... 5 YEAR

...otorist Does ...ealize How ... He Pays

... May 30.—"If gaso... ...hould increase only ...rapidly in the next ... have since 1919. ...would pay $2,000 ...e taxes 15 years ... Lege, Jr., vice- ...rge of marketing ...lia Petrolum Com... discussing the need ... of gasoline taxes. ...e average American ...n taxes exclusive of ...es, while the motor... ...97 on an average, ...s much. Because the ... a few gallons at a ...rchased. the average ... not realize the un... ...oportions which the ...hed. Last year the ...ne tax in the United ... approximately 5.4 ..."

...e tax is scarcely ... years old, Mr. Lege ... After the war, the ...od roads became in... ...Oregon levied a one ...gasoline for highway ... and maintenance. ...years all states had ...tax. ... little opposition to the gasoline tax at first because it seemed logical that users of highways should pay for them. Reductions in the price of gasoline, made possible by improved refining methods and more efficient operation, offset tax increases. Then the original purpose of the tax was forgotten and highway funds were diverted for all sorts of expenditures. On July 1, 1932, a fereral gasoline tax became effective as an emergency tax. In some states, cities and counties began to demand their share of the motorists' money as well. By the end of 1934, the amount collected in gasoline taxes had increased from one million dollars the first year of its existence, to 700 million dollars in spite of the fuel bootlegged, free of taxes.

"Because the retail purchaser pays the tax along with the purchase price, few motorists stop to think that they are paying from 50 to 100 per cent tax on each gallon." Mr. Lege said. "Since 1919, the retail price of gasoline has decreased about 50 per cent while the average tax per gallon has increased several thousand per cent. No other generally used, essential commodity is taxed as heavily as is gasoline."

"All Americans, whether they drive automobiles or not, have a four-fold interest in gasoline taxation. First, labor suffers from wage cuts and lay-offs whenever high taxes, by encouraging tax evasion, make legitimate oil operations unprofitable. Second, attempts to evade high gasoline taxes encourage a disrespect for all laws. Third, the livelihood of millions of workers depends on the prosperity of the automobile industry, yet if gasoline taxes increase even one tenth as rapidly as they have in the past, the ruin of our great motor car industry is surely in sight.

"Finally, the public as well as the motorist has an interest in seeing that gasoline funds are not diverted from the highways. Not only is out ten billion dollar investment in highways one of our greatest national assets by making communication and transportation rapid, convenient and economicaly, but every dollar withdrawn from highway construction and maintenance means less employment for road labor, less purchasing power in the hands of the workers."

...OSEUP and COMEDY

DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, baked French toast, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Brown onion soup, radishes, strawberry and pineapple salad, popovers, milk, tea.

DINNER: Curried eggs, buttered asparagus, banana and peanut salad, cocoanut cake, sliced oranges, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
(Written for NEA Service)

Until you get a coat of tan, wear pinkish, healthy-toned makeup with your white sports, street and evening clothes. Later, when your skin has become a creamy brown, go in for orange lipstick and rouge and powder that has peach-colored lights in it.

There rules were laid down by a Park Avenue dress house and a manufecturer of cosmetics who staged a white fashion show in the outdoor dining garden of the Coq Rouge in New York the other day. Society women, gathered there at teatime were shown not only what white costumes are good for summer, but which shades of makeup are most attractive with each.

The cosmetic artist who put the finishing touches on a debutante model appearing in a white jacket dress first of all used cleansing cream on her face and throat. He removed it carefully, of course, and then patted her skin with tonic. Application of rouge was the next step. He chose a light red shade and blended it rather high up on the model's cheekbones and outward until no streaks remained.

Then came foundation cream on nose, chin, forehead and throat. When it had dried, on went a heavy coat of pinkish-beige powder that matched perfectly the girl's skin tones. It stayed on in layers and smudges until she was ready to leave the dressing room. Then the expert's deft fingers whished off the surplus with a piece of clean cotton. She sallied forth and, in spite of the dead white against her neck and face, looked fresh and healthy.

"Later in the season, after the sun has made her skin a rich, golden brown, she'll need rouge and lipstick that are faintly orange, and, of course, a darker powder," he told me, smiling at the satisfactory result he had achieved.

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders and children and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Richardson, of Childress, spent Monday fishing at Lake Lelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Stillwell and daughter, Winnell, are visiting relatives at Bowie this week.

Hr. and Mrs. W. Z. Hawkins of Salisbury visited their daughter, Mrs. Oran Adcock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John George and family spent Sunday in the home of Charlie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson.

Mrs. Grace Huggins and children of Lakeview returned to their home Sunday after a visit with her brother, Otho Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett.

The Gammage school closed Thursday night with a program, every one invited to attend.

BETHEL

By ERNEST CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Park Bufkin are moving to the W. M. Montgmery farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry are moving to the John Reed place near Lakeview this week.

Mr. Hughes, of Lakeview, was a business visitor in this community Monday morning.

Jim May of Memphis visited in the home of his family here Saturday night.

Charlie May and Nannie Mae Carter were married Saturday night at Memphis.

Several people of this community attended the ball game at Leslie Sunday. Leslie defeated Antelope Flat, 17 to 16.

Farmers of this community are progressing rapidly with their cotton planting this week.

Mrs. J. B. Adams entertained her adult class with a theatre party in Memphis Friday night.

CHAPEL HARRELL

By MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE

Rev. E. J. Evans was unable to fill the pulpit here Sunday due to the illness of his son, who died Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Read Moore of Hereford visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padgett.

Newlin presented the play "Five-Five" here last Friday night to a large audience.

Several from here attended the commencement exercises at Memphis Wednesday night.

Mrs. Everett Hughes underwent an operation at the Odom Sanitarium in Memphis Sunday. She is improving at this writing.

Mrs. J. W. McQueen and Wylie Smith received word last week of the serious illness of their brother, Zera Smith, in California. Mr. Smith formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Read and children of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Read of Hedley, Misses Maxine and Mildred Richards and Nathan and Jack Hughes visited in the J. W. Longshore home Sunday.

SALISBURY

By DELBERT M'GUIRE

J. B. Melton of Memphis has been visiting his grandfather, Mr. Knox, in this community.

Garvis Davis visited his sister, Mrs. Rothwell, at Thalia last week.

The Salisbury Marines trounced the Newlin nine Sunday in a game played at Newlin. The score was 612. This was the third game between the two clubs. The Marines have won two over the Cardinals and lost one.

Use a hairbrush often to train the hair properly—Beauty item. That applies also to the heir.

Keeps Pickford Name on Stage



Lots of girls have Aunt Marys, but when Ann Kirby, above, talks about her Aunt Mary, she means the most famous of them all—Mary Pickford. Ann, whose real name is Gwynne Pickford, is the daughter of the late Lottie Pickford, and is getting her first stage chance in Mary's latest play, now showing on the west coast. Ann is 19.

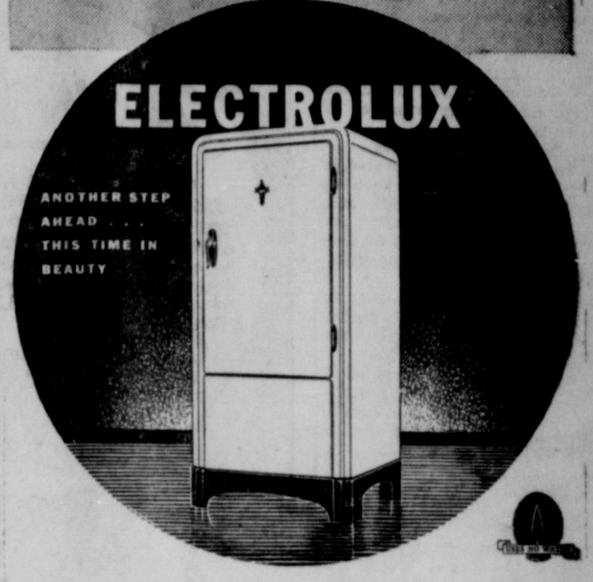
Peek at These Cap-ital Styles!



The White House and Hollywood are not trying to start a new and captivating millinery trend, as these pictures suggest. While the peaked creation worn by Elissa Landi, film actress shown at right, is an authentic feminine top-piece, the one displayed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at left is a miner's cap she wore during inspection of an Ohio coal mine.

IT'S THE NEW 1935 AIR-COOLED

ELECTROLUX



"Be sure to see the new Electrolux before buying any refrigerator!" That's the advice owners are giving to all their friends. With good reason!

The 1935 models have these five famous advantages: LOW OPERATING COST; PERMANENT SILENCE; NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR; LONG LIFE; SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT. They are advantages no other refrigerator can match. And they have, as well, a beauty of design that American women helped to create.

Please accept our invitation to inspect the beautiful new Electrolux. Examine its many worthwhile conveniences. Compare its important features with those of all other refrigerators. Get the facts—then judge! We believe you'll agree that the 1935 Electrolux is the best—and best-looking refrigerator you can own!

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

El-4-h

Ownership Maps Now Available!

We now have a complete assortment of Ownership Maps of the following Counties... guaranteed accurate:

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Memphis Democrat

617 Main Street Memphis, Texas

PHONE 15

Two Estelline Players Set Fast Pace For Softball Loop Hitters

Two players, Coppedge and Hinton, had perfect nights at bat last Friday when DeWitt's Tailors made their only appearance thus far in the City Solfball League here, and with perfect figures they lead the league's batting race.

The hitters had almost complete control during the early round, and after each of the eight teams had made their debut, 20 players had batting averages of .500 or better.

Some in Two Games

Some of them have appeared in two games, while others have an advantage of having made only one appearance. While they are evening up their chances at bat, there are likely to be many shifts in the race.

Coppedge and Hinton went to the plate four times each during the one game and accounted for a bingle each time.

Lacy of Turkey, however, led in the number of hits, getting seven in nine trips during two games. He also led in the number of runs scored with six.

Nine Above .700

E. Christian, who was in third place in the standings with six hits in seven trips, is in second scoring position with five tallies. No player has scored four times, but a number are bunched with three.

Nine of the 20 players in the top group of hitters had averages above .700. Four had averages of .600 or better, while half a dozen were directly on the .500 dividing line.

The 20 leading scorers who have been to bat at least four times.

Player, Team:	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coppedge DeWitt	4	0	4	1.000
Hinton, DeWitt	4	3	4	1.000
Christian Turkey	7	5	6	.857
Lacy, Turkey	9	6	7	.778
Gowan, DeWill	4	1	3	.750
Spradlin, DeWitt	4	2	3	.750
Phillips, Dewitt	4	2	3	.750
Cotton, Turkey	7	3	5	.714
Whitfield, Harrison	7	2	5	.714
Meacham, Turkey	6	3	4	.667
C. Thompson, Thompson	6	3	4	.667
R. Maddox, Harrison	5	1	3	.600
Walls, Harrison	5	1	3	.600
Massey, Thompson	7	3	4	.571
McCool, Thompson	8	2	4	.500
Greenwood Thompson	6	1	3	.500
B. Campbell, DeWitt	4	2	2	.500
Leatherwood, DeWitt	4	0	2	.500
Curtis, DeWitt	4	1	2	.500
A. Taylor, Salisbury	4	1	2	.500

Although four of the clubs are now bunched at the top of the league standings without defeat, while the remaining four have not won a game, at least one team is sure to be forced out of the fight for the lead tomorrow night when Hedley and Turkey clash in the first game of the doubleheader at Fair Park Stadium.

Friday's Schedule

Turkey has won two games and Hedley one. Should the Turks chalm this battle, they will be well underway toward the loop crown, since Thompson's is the only other club having won two games to date.

DeWitt's Tailors of Estelline will attempt to keep pace with the leaders in a nightcap tussle with another tailoring outfit, Bullard's of Memphis. Defeat would set the local tailors down with three straight losses.

The straightening out of the race for honors depends a great deal upon the manner in which early losers come through against the present leaders. The schedule may so work out that it will be more than two weeks before a single club takes the lead. This, of course, depends upon which clubs come through at the top and whether any of them remain undefeated for that length of time.

PLUG IN INFIELD DUKE



BASEBALL IVORY PLENTIFUL IN SOUTHERN

Dashing Young Rook Stars Are Setting Burning Pace

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, May 30—The Southern Association is full of busy "B's" this season.

Dashing young rookie stars from leagues of a lower classification are setting a burning pace for the older, more seasoned "Class A" players.

And every team in the circuit seems to have its full share of young talent. Perhaps it was the outstanding success enjoyed by New Orleans' affable maestro, Larry Gilbert, producer of classy youngsters, that inspired the rest of the team managers to go in for experimentation in a large way this season.

His development of Louis "Bozey" Berger and Roy Hughes from raw, untutored rookies, into an outstanding second base combination now starring for the Cleveland Indians, seems to have added incentive to the quest for juvenile players.

This year's crop of rookies seems the best in history of the Southern Association, with the Memphis Chicasaws boasting perhaps the best of the fledgling crop.

In pitchers Jim Henry, Joe Boward, Ponas Butzman, and infielders Joe Benning and Kirby Farrell, and outfielder "Wee Willie" Duke, the Chick's have a group of "B" boys that are bounding along winning ball games regularly.

New Orleans has two young stars of the first magnitude in Roy Weatherly, outfielder, and Wilbur Roussarie, shortstop. Al Milnar, while still classed as a "B" pitcher, won 21 games for the Pelicans last season. He seems a certainty to visit the big leagues next season.

Little Rock, Birmingham and Chattanooga, too, have youngsters who know what the score is all through the ball game.

GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz



TEE BALL LOWER FOR DRIVING AGAINST WIND—HINES

Although one of Jimmy Hines' best shots wasn't made in tournament play, it nevertheless rates as one of the best shots ever made by him.

Playing at Timber Point, L. I., in a friendly match, Hines faced the 215-yard fifteenth hole with the wind directly against him. The hole would not have been so difficult to play if hadn't been for the wind.

Knowing that it would take a full drive to carry in the face of the breeze, Jimmy took a driver, teed off, and put the ball two feet from the pin, a remarkable shot.

Hines' secret in getting this distance on a windy day is as follows:

"Tee the ball lower for the drive, and hit down on it.

"When playing an iron against the wind, hit the ball more off the right foot, and close the blade of the club slightly.

"Play a pitch and run shot at all times when a gale is blowing in approaching, except when the approach is a short one."

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Princeton announced it would enter its varsity crew in the Grand Challenge Cup race of the Royal Henley regatta in England.

Five Years Ago Today—Bobby Jones and George Voight were the only two Americans left in the semi-final round of the British Amateur, at St. Andrews.

Ten Years Ago Today—Robert Harris, Scotch golfer, won the British Amateur title.

Owls Work Daily For Invasion of Wellington Cl

Taking to the mound like a bunch of rookies in a major league training camp, Memphis Owl hurlers are going through their paces every afternoon for the first time this season.

They are preparing for the invasion Sunday of the Wellington Red River Valley League entry for a doubleheader at Fair Park Stadium.

No More Goats?

Determined not to be the goats again as they were in Paducah last Sunday, Clifford Stewart and Buck Whitfield are preparing to go the route Sunday if necessary and to turn in a creditable mound performance.

Although Owls players are spread out over the entire Memphis Area, reports coming in to local club officials state that every player is working daily.

Field Manager Joe Marcum is said to be sending a majority of the infielders and outfielders through their paces at Estelline.

Two New Players

Along with this display of determination, Business Manager Bentley announces that the services of two additional batterymen have been secured. Clemonds, a right-handed hurler from Pampa, is expected to be on hand for Sunday's classics, although this does not appear to be definite.

Elmore Phillips, a catcher and utility infielder, is said to be positively secured. He has been playing at Fort Sumner, N. M., for the last two years, although he hails from the Estelline section. He may start behind the bat Sunday.

Tough Assignment

The Owls have a tough assignment Sunday. They must prove to fans that they are really interested in the outcome of the Western Division race and they must vindicate themselves for a pitiful showing at Paducah.

This may have to be done by remote control, for, although they had a perfect set-up for a record-breaking crowd here this week had they made a creditable showing at Paducah, it is impossible to feel the pulse of local fans today.

Whether they will overlook last Sunday's debacle and turn out en masse this week or remain at home until the Owls have proven themselves remains to be seen.

Starts at 2:30

If only a small crowd turns out Sunday, the Owls can pat themselves on the back and say, "Well, we certainly made a good job of tossing away a couple of hundred bucks."

by Ha GRAYS

NEW YORK, May ... gardless of his future ... race horse, Omaha will ... in history as one of the ... breeding triumphs in ... record of the turf.

Omaha, as the appe... out of the year, is a ... marvel since he is ... several thousand of ... no doubt close to ... 9000 of all ages.

But Omaha is more ... for he was a victor in ... two foremost spring ... Kentucky Derby and ...

Now it is one thing ... winner of a Derby an... ness. It is quite another ... son of a Derby and ... victor. An animal is a ... triumph which can ... is doubly so if he is a ... son of a homebred ...

Omaha is from the ... of Gallant Fox, one of ... renowned thoroughbreds ... 1930, Gallant Fox ... the second horse to ... Derby and the Preakness.

Omaha was the ... both—Sir Barton, ... Burgoo King, and Omaha.

At Churchill Downs ... Omaha became the ... a Derby winner to ... other two were Alsab ... of Halma, and Burgoo ... of Bubbling Over.

* * *

Omaha Adds to Prestige Of Derby and Preakness

At Pimlico on May ... ha completed the first ... combination, in Preakness ... ry.

In a sense, Omaha ... powerful blow dealt ... dations of the crumbling ... York Jockey Club.

The Jockey Club, ... consciously, always ... slightly contemptuous ... Derby and Preakness.

Eastern turf officials ... sidered that these ... spectacularly staged ... which might be, and ... won by cheap horses ... which would exact ... influence in racing, and ... none in breeding.

Since these men ... racing organizations ... improvement of the ... could well afford to ... race hardly was of ... tions if its winners ... prove their ability to ... ners.

As pointed out, the ... only two until Omaha ... along, and the Preakness ...

* * *

Easterners Pointed To Belmont Stakes

Easterners could point ... remarkable record of ... mont Stakes.

To mention one ... Spendthrift won the ... 1879. Spendthrift's ... tings, prevailed in ... Play, son of Hastings ... and in 1908, but also ... by siring the winners ... War, Mad Play, and Chance ... Man o' War sired the ... American Flag and Crusader ... Chance Shot got ... ner, Peace Chance.

Other great ... boast similar histories, ... verily truth rode with ... Yorkers.

Omaha, although ... after the Nebraska ... in old Kentucky, and ... by the Bel Air Stud ... actually is owned by ... Woodward, the staid ... banker who is head ... ey Club.

Woodward has ... own crack chestnut to ... raise the Derby and ... a classic place in racing ...

This may be nullified ... minds of some ... Omaha does what he ... do—carry his fabulous ... ities to the Belmont ... June 8. The long-legged ... daddy won the event ... ing style, and Omaha, ... opposition in there at ... a half, ought to win ... lengths.

St. Louis	15
Pittsburgh	21
Cincinnati	16
Philadelphia	16
Boston	8

Thursday's Schedule
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
(All double-headers).

Glenna Collett Seeks to Even Links Score With England's Joyce Wethered

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 29.—Two of the keenest rivalries in women's sports are due to be renewed this year.

One is Mrs. Helen Willis Moody's grudge fight with Helen Hull Jacobs in tennis.

The other is the competion between Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Joyce Wethered in golf.

Of the two, a Mrs. Moody-Miss Jacobs match would hold the most interest, but the meeting between Mrs. Vare and Miss Wethered over the Women's National Links at Glen Head, L. I., on May 30, is none the less intriguing.

The rivalry between Mrs. Vare and Miss Wethered is a friendly one that brought them together three times in seven years of international competition and, after a lapse of three years, is to be revived in a special mixed foursome.

The male members of the quartet will be forgotten, for the match will develop into a duel between Mrs. Vare, the five-time American champion, and Miss Wethered, four times champion of England, whom she never has defeated. All of the players will hole out their individual balls on each green, giving the fair stars a chance to get in a singles match at the same time.

* * *

Started 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Vare and Miss Wethered first met in 1925 when the then Glenna Collett attempted to annex the British women's championship, a crown that not yet has been bagged by an American. Miss Wethered eliminated the Yankee ace in the third round, 4 and 3.

Miss Collett worked her way to the 36-hole final of the British tournament in 1929 only to bow to Miss Wethered, 3 and 1.

In 1932, Miss Collett again invaded England, pretty sure of winning international honors, because Miss Wethered had announced her intention of remaining out of tournament play. But at the last minute, Miss Wethered was prevailed upon to enter the Griscom Curtis Trophy team play event and again proved the American girl's nemesis, winning 5 and 4.

There the competition between these two ceased. In the interim the British luminary, whom Bobby Jones classes as the greatest woman golfer who ever lived, lost her amateur status because she accepted a position in a London sporting goods store. Mrs. Vare was busy raising children.

Negotiations for the coming match between the two were made when it was announced that Miss Wethered would visit the United States for the first time.

Mrs. Vare, while she admits her British rival is everything Jones says, is confident she can avenge the three defeats.

* * *

Mrs. Vare Comes Back

Mrs. Vare points to her return to form, as demonstrated in the women's national tournament at the Whitemarsh Country Club, Philadelphia late last season. Out of competition for some time, and only 10 weeks after her second child was born, the five-time American champion astonished staid experts by her spectacular game in winning her first three matches.

Mrs Vare has an idea that Miss Wethered, for the first time in the history of their duels, will be at a distinct disadvantage in playing away from home. Mrs. Vare knows what part this factor plays. She experienced it three times in England.

Playing in her own backyard, with the gallery behind her, Mrs. Vare figures that she will have the psychological advantage necessary to down the Briton.

Miss Wethered is to participate in a number of exhibitions in this country as a professional.

It is difficult to guess just how fine Miss Wethered's game is today, what with her withdrawal from amateur competition and tournament play. She has had little opportunity to improve it since then.

Miss Wethered unquestionably has prepared for her American tour, but will require much of her old zeal to again repel Mrs. Vare, who would like to even, partially at least, a score that dates back 10 years.

Joyce Wethered . . . classed by Bobby Jones as the greatest woman golfer in the world. She comes over from England to play her first match in this country against Glenna Collett Vare, May 30.



Joyce Wethered

Glenna Collett Vare . . . U. S. star who attempts to defeat Joyce Wethered, English star who has downed her in three previous matches. The two meet at Glen Head, L. I., May 30.



Glenna Collett Vare

THE STANDINGS

Wednesday's Results

Galveston 4, Beaumont 3.

San Antonio 2, Houston 1, night game.

Fort Worth 1, Oklahoma City 2, night game, 11 innings.

Dallas at Tulsa, postponed, wet grounds.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Glaveston	30	17	.638
Tulsa	25	18	.581
Oklahoma City	25	19	.568
Houston	23	22	.511
Beaumont	24	23	.511
San Antonio	19	23	.452
Fort Worth	20	25	.444
Dallas	12	31	.279

Thursday's Schedule
San Antonio at Houston.
Galveston at Beaumont.
Dallas at Tulsa, two games.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 9, Boston 10.

New York 7, Washington 4, six innings.

Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	12	.625
New York	22	14	.611
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Detroit	18	16	.529
Boston	18	16	.529
Washington	17	17	.500
Philadelphia	11	21	.344
St. Louis	8	22	.267

Thursday's Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
(All double-headers).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Boston 8, Philadelphia 6.

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 6.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, postponed rain.

Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	9	.709
Chicago	17	13	.567
Brooklyn	19	15	.559

!!! YOU'RE !!! TELLING ME

Leo Lomski, who cut quite a swath in the ranks of the middle and light-heavyweights a few years ago, now is a San Francisco cop . . . The Giants are looking over a 17-year-old mute pitcher . . . Although the White Sox and Dodgers refuse to say so, it is rumored Casey Stengel gave Lou Comiskey $10,000 for George Earnshaw . . . Big George, now that he's in the National loop, ventures the opinion that the Red Sox will win the American League bunting . . . Jim Carithers, a southpaw pitching for Albany, handcuffed the Washington Senators in spring exhibition games this year . . . and Bucky Harris is casting an "I-want-him" eye in his direction . . . Arndt Jorgens, second-string Yankee catcher, was born in Oslo, Norway.

Miss Hazel Owens left this morning for Vernon and will go from there with her aunt, Mrs. Perry White, to Terrell to attend the commencement exercises at the Texas Military College, of which her cousin, Jim White is among the graduates. Miss Owens will visit in Dallas en route home.

Mrs. Ira Lawrence and children, Douglas and Peggy Sue, went to Eldorado, Okla., this morning for a visit with her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

veral Memphians lan Mexico City Vacation in June

Memphians are plan- oin the trek to Mexico month.

ll take advantage of the ecial which leaves Ama- 14 for a 10-day excur- xico City during the In- l Rotary Convention.

, all of them will not ns, for the train is not Rotary special.

may take advantage of l for the cheapest pos- ion to the "Paris of

eaves June 14.

in will leave Amarillo's tation at 5 p. m. Friday, oing via Sweetwater, an Antonio, Laredo, and thus into Mexico . m. Monday, June 17. e parked intact for oc- uring the five days in y in the rapidly grow- an City."

rn trip, leaving the pitol at 11 p. m. Fri- 21, will be made via Ciudad Juarez, El querque and into Ama- . m. Monday, June 24. teresting side trips are route to and from Mex-

n will be of the finest obtainable on the Santa Fe lines, and meals will be by Fred Harvey. Dieticians have planned every meal for the entire enroute, and all food required for the entire trip will be carried in a refrigerator car.

All-Expense Tour

One price includes all expenses enroute, the side trips and breakfasts while in Mexico City.

The price range is as follows:

One person in upper berth, $150; two persons in one lower berth, each $150; one person in lower berth, $160; two persons in compartment, each $175; three persons in drawing room, each $175, and two persons in drawing room, each $185.

Reservations by people in the Memphis Area should be made immediately at The Daily Democrat. Reservations may be made for $25, with the balance paid by June 9.

The Democrat will furnish all additional information desired.

FLAT'S FANNY SAYS:



Weather never seems to cow the milkman.

WELLINGTON

By WOODROW MURRAY

Mrs. Emma Atkinson of California is visiting relatives in Wellington and Memphis this week.

Miss Janetta Gregg of Sayre, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. W. Jones left for Austin today where she will accompany her son home from college.

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Johnston departed yesterday for McMurray College in Abilene, where they will attend the graduation of their son, Wilson.

Miss Jessie Sledge of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. Sledge.

Mrs. Ross Wilkerson and Mrs. Bob Glenn made a business trip to Childress Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copeland of Fort Worth are visiting A. Y. Bell of Wellington.

Mrs. R. L. Scott of Dallas is visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Scott is formerly of Wellington.

John A. Walford of Wheeler visited friends in Wellington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson of Waco are visiting in Wellington at present time. Mr. Wilson is a student in Baylor University.

Miss Louise Wilks returned Monday from Fort Worth, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Driggers made a trip to Childress Sunday.

G. C. Hite and son, H. C. transacted business in Wichita Falls Saturday and Sunday of last week. They returned Monday of this week.

Mrs. Vergil Hill of Boise City, Okla., is visiting Mrs. J. F. Elliot.

Mrs. Eual Warnick, who has been visiting relatives in Memphis, returned home Monday.

Mrs. H. G. Henry is visiting in Galveston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Farrar and family returned Monday from Mineral Wells, where they have been spending their vacation.

Mrs. L. E. Fields and grandson, Don Salvia, came today for a few days visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields.

Dr. T. L. Lewis of Childress was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

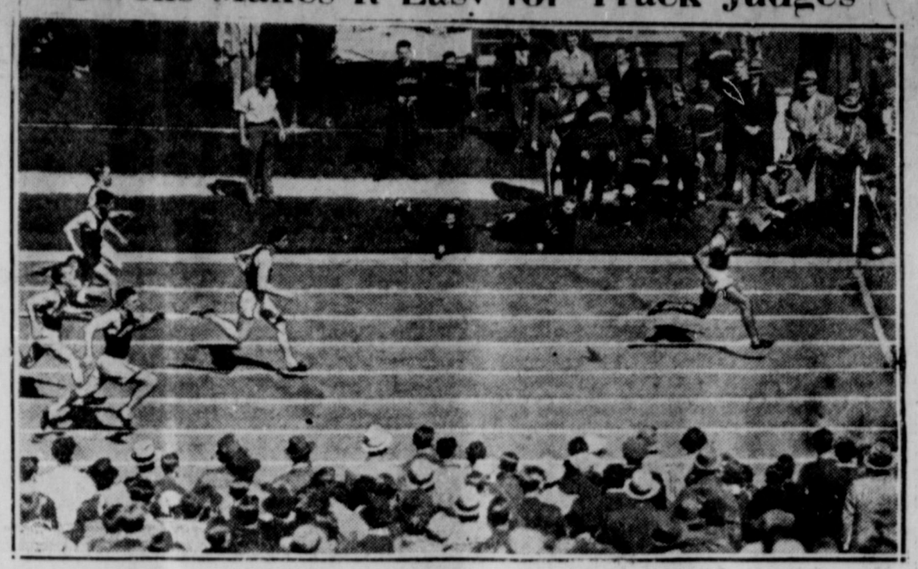
Lafayette Pounds and C. E. Bentley attended the races in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason went to Electra this morning for a few days visit with relatives.

J. A. Cassel went to Eldorado, Okla., this morning on a few days business trip.

Mrs. R. D. Duren of Pampa is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Cypert and sister-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Dennis.

Owens Makes It Easy for Track Judges



Leading his nearest rival, Tanicki, of Wisconsin by 10 yards Jesse Owens, Ohio State's colored flash, tied the world record of 9.4 seconds as he won the 100-yard dash in the quadrangular track meet with Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Chicago. Here is an unusual action shot showing Jesse unpressed as he finished the race. The Buckeye ace had a rather full afternoon, winning the broad jump, the 220-yard dash, and setting a new world mark of 22.9 seconds over the 220-yard low hurdles.

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use **LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY**. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentist and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Tarver's Pharmacy.

10¢ TAXI

ALL NIGHT SERVICE

—ALSO—

24-Hour Road Service

Gas—Oil—Flat Tires

(2 men on duty all night)

Pho. 157 CUDD BROS. Pho. 157

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

SEASONAL VALUES

STRAW HATS

oy's and Men's Tropikal Helmits

50c and 75c

Boy's Polo Shirts

White-blue-tan

75c and 85c

Men's Ankelets

All Colors

25c and 35c

REENE DRY GOODS CO.

The Big Daylight Store

$6.00 IN CASH PRIZES

TEN FREE TICKETS TO THE PALACE SUNDAY OR MONDAY TO SEE SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN

Offers Releif From The Heat

With Memphis' Most Refreshing Drinks

ICE CREAM SODA WITH WHIPED CREAM **5c**

Also try our Frozen Fudge Sundae, Pineapple Sundae, Marshmallow Sundae, Cherry Sunday——They're deliciously different.

OUR CURB IS SHADYEST

Drive Up for Quick, Courteous Service

DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions

Clutch Hubs $2.00
A Rings, Complete Set $1.35
4 Rings, Complete Set $1.50
6 Rings, Complete Set $2.40
lete, Model A, Spindel Bolts and shing $2.00
rk Batteries, 9 Mos. Guarantee, change $4.95
rk Batteries, 12 Mos. Guarantee, change $5.95
ne Plate Monark Batteries, change $6.95
Who Made Auto Parts Cheaper?

ONEER AUTO PARTS

Joe C. Webster, Manager.

SPECIAL

EVENING IN PARIS

FULL SIZE

BATH POWDER

PERSONEL SIZE

EAU DE COLONE

Both For $1.00

—Price Of The Powder Alone.

See Our Window

TARVER'S PHARMACY

"On The Corner"

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

Men's Wash Trousers

98c to $1.98

Men's Black Ventilated Oxfords

$3.00

Lady's Printed Batyste Gowns

98c

Garza Quality Sheats 81x90

79c

ROSENWASSERS'

BABY CHICKS

Day old, and started Chicks

7c and Up.

Garden and Feild Seeds in Bulk.

Feild Peas

$3.75 per hundred lbs.

Feed for Stock and Poultry.

CITY FEED STORE

J. F. Forkner, Prop.

MR. MERCHANT

r advertisement in this space be read, word by word, by dreds of prospective custom-

l Daily Democrat Advertising partment, Phone 15, and let us plain the benefits of this class of vertising.

Special For Thursday Friday And Saturday A Big Can Of Enamel For 5c

We are having a surprise paint sale these dates. Wondrful values on all paints, made possible by New Method Paint Co., to get you acquainted with our paint department and the high quality of thier products.

VISIT US ON THESE DATES.

HARRISON HARDWARE CO.

29 Years In Memphis

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

"THE LITTLE COLONEL"

The little sweetheart of the silvre screen in one of her most appeeling roles... said by many to be one of her best pictures.

AT THE

PALACE THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DOLLARS FOR PENNIES

That's the propertion of results and expenditure for your ad in this space.

Call the Daily Democrat Advertising Department and let us explain this plan of advertising to you.

It's a result getter that brings in many-fold it's cost.

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, May 31. This is a new series and former winners may compete.

MEMORIAL DAY 1865-1935

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

THROWN TO THE WOLVES

IMMEDIATELY after the disposal of the National Recovery Act by the Supreme Court, a number of large industries began a price cutting war, lowered wages and lengthened working hours.

At the same time, due to the unconstitutionality of NRA's codes of fair competition, negotiations between the United Mine Workers and mine executive for a new wage schedule collapsed, leading to the threat of a nation-wide coal strike.

This lack of interest in employes—the willingness to sacrifice at least the comforts and leisures of others for the sake of a slightly increased profit—is what forced the Government to take a hand in industrial control in the first place, and is the thing that will force a substitute of some kind.

NRA may not have served its purpose, but it has during its lifetime and during the readjustment period of the last few days shown us that we cannot go back to the old cutthroat days of helter-skelter competition and industrial oppression.

President Roosevelt has no idea of abandoning his plans for "fair competition, decent wages and leisurely hours" just because the Blue Eagle has been knocked in the head, and for this we are thankful, although we objected to the manner in which NRA attempted to rule supreme.

As we said yesterday, we believe private enterprise should and must work out its own salvation—its own codes, wages and working hours.

Many industries, far in the majority, posted notices they will not reduce wages or change working hours "until something has been worked out to take the place of NRA."

These industries realize the necessity of control, and they are the ones that must force the rebellious, unscrupulous members of their clans to fall in line. Action should be voluntary, but no one should be allowed not to "volunteer."

BURIED, BUT VERY LIVE

THE things that are getting most of Congress' attention these days are such up-to-the-minute measures as the holding company bill, the Wagner bill, the bonus, and the banking bill.

Buried 'way down underneath, however, is a proposal which might ultimately be of greater importance to the country than any of these

This is the movement—led chiefly by Senators Gerald Nye and Bennett Clark—to recast American neutrality policies in such a way as to keep us from being drawn into the whirlpool of another European war.

These senators have introduced three resolutions to attain that end. Their resolutions would bar any kind of loans, public or private, to any foreign nation at war or any firm within that nation; would prohibit granting of passports to American citizens wishing to travel in war zones; and would provide that any shipment of munitions or contraband from these shores would be made strictly at the buyer's risk.

The idea back of all this, of course, is the eminently sensible one that the way to stay out of a fight is to stay entirely away from it. The innocent bystander might not get beaned with a brick so often, if he had the sense to refrain from standing on the sidelines and yelling encouragement to one of the combatants.

So far, this program has remained buried beneath the press of measures of more immediate concern. But European peace today is in a precarious state, and no one knows just when it may dissolve.

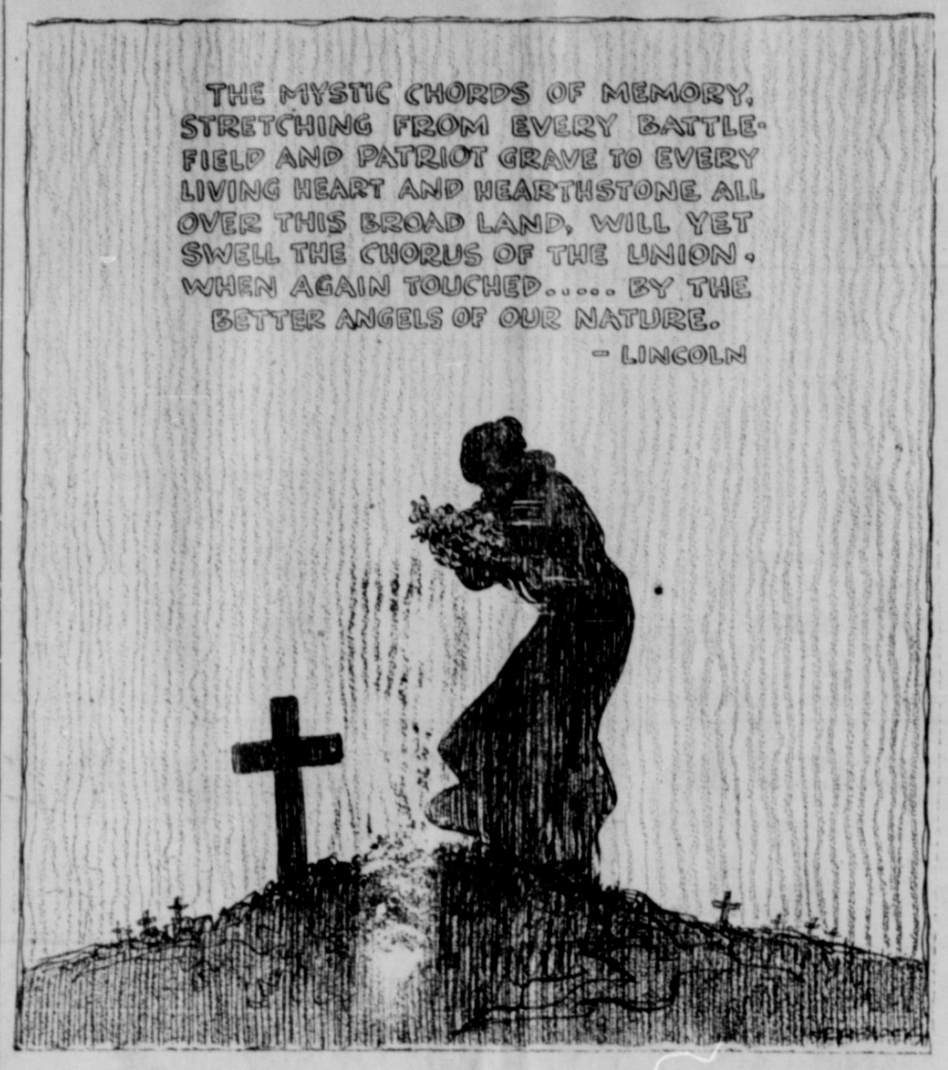
Once a European war breaks out, it would be infinitely more difficult to put such a program through than it is now. We ought to hav action on the matter before this session of Congress ends.

To get such action, it may be necessary to squelch some of our high naval officials. Rodey Dutcher reported recently that the navy bigwigs are heartily against these proposals.

It is their notion that the navy can protect American Commerce under any and all conditions, and they are lobbying earnestly to preserve the status quo—under which, in 1917, we got into a war we might well have stayed out of.

Someone should remind these gold-braided gentlemen that the function of military men in a republic is to obey orders and not to make policy. It is up to Congress and the president to decide what is to be done.

MEMORIAL DAY





HEALTH



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

If a man or a woman developed softening of the brain (or general paresis) around 1900, the outlook was invariably bad. There was the possibility of fatality, and, if life persisted, the likelihood of years of confinement in an institution for the insane.

Since that time great advances have occurred. The famous Japanese investigator, Noguchi, found that this condition was caused by the organism that produces syphilis.

Then a German investigator showed that the injection of such people with the organism that causes malaria brought about a fever which tended to stop progress of the paretic condition.

Since that time other methods of producing fever have been developed, including use of heat brought about by passing an electrical current through the body, and heat developed through devices for raising temperature of the air and controlling humidity.

* * *

Moreover, certain products have developed which act specifically against this disease, including various modifications of arsenic, such as salvarsan (or 606), neosalvarson, and sryparsamide.

The outlook for such a person today is not hopeless. For example, in 1909, 75 per cent of men with this condition who were admitted to institutions in New York died in the institution within four years and 81 per cent died within 15 years.

Studying the figures from 1925 through 1931, we find a tremendous improvement. Of 736 patients admitted to the institution in 1928, 1 per cent were discharged as recovered, 16.7 percent as much improved, and 10.9 per cent were discharged as considerably improved.

* * *

Or, contrasting more specifically the patients with this condition who could be discharged from the hospital, one-half of 1 per cent recovered in 1920, whereas in 1931 about 3 per cent recovered. In 1920, 10 per cent were improved, whereas in 1931, 26 per cent were improved.

Naturally the tendency to recovery and improvement lowers the death rates, so that those admitted to institutions with this condition who die promptly are much fewer than those who used to die promptly.

Of particular interest is the fact that the number of men with this condition coming into institutions in New York state, seems to be slowly declining while the number of women coming in seems to be rising rather steadily.

Side Glances — By George Clark



"Mama, he took away the bite I was saving till last!"

African dust storm hits Rome. A few of these, if they're anything like the American variety, will put Abyssinia in Il Duce's back yard.

* * *

The bonus drive, which started in 1919, turned out to be a tour.

* * *

It seems that "radio ear" is a device which aids the deaf to hear, and not something caused by listening to crooners.

* * *

Expert claims President Roosevelt has exceptional speaking voice. The way to develop one, evidently, is to shout, repeatedly, some such phrase as "Mama! Where are you?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The "power trust" and the Roosevelt administration are engaged in a death struggle which has become one of the bitterest, most significant legislative battles in American history.

Passage of the trust-busting "public utility act of 1935" would mean eventual dissolution of the "power trust," as that term is now loosely applied to the system through which 13 large holding groups control three-fourths of the nation's private electric utility industry.

Behind the holding companies stand the Morgan, Chase National Bank, and other huge financial groups which control them, violently opposing Roosevelt's thus far unswerving effort to "break down the concentration of economic and political power now vested in the power trust."

Few have read the long, complicated bill. Anyone who does will realize who the utilities have been waging a mighty campaign of publicity and backstage effort which knows no precedent.

* * *

Plundering Charged

Roosevelt and the various federal agencies involved take the stand that the utility holding system is a gigantic milking machine which has plundered investor and consumer—often on shoestring investments—and is inherently injurious to both; that its manifold sins are revealed through scores of volumes of federal documents; that community toleration of utilities as "natural monopolies" cannot justify control by a few powerful groups over plants scattered through many states; that it has become so huge and impossible to regulate as to interfere with democratic government; and that it must be trimmed down to units of size and power which can be regulated for protection of investors and the public.

So Title I of the bill—as reported by the Wheeler committee to the eSnate—provides that within five years holding companies—defined as companies owning, directly or indirectly, 10 per cent voting control of a gas or electric company, or otherwise as exercising controlling influence—must choose between:

1. Turning themselves into investment trusts and relinquishing control of [illegible] **ment of operating comp**

2. Reducing holdings [illegible] **controls but a single syst operating companies, predominantly intrastat geographically and econo ly integrated.**

3. Distributing securiti assets equitably among h own security holders.

The Securities Exchange Commission would supervise the operations and could extend time limit one or two mo if necessary to prevent

* * *

Bill Branded Ruinous

Holding company execu sist this would "destroy" t dustry and cause huge l securities values as securiti dumped on the market.

The Senate committe that at least five-sixths o public's investment in uti in operating companies; that ing isn' necessary when h companies have five years arrange their affairs and re tribute securities among e securities holders; that 95 cent of holding compan shrinkage preceded the h administration; that such have increased since the bi introduced; and that holdi pany security holders will from reorganizations with stocks than they went in t their dividends undepre big fees, high salaries, and l to holding company offic bankers or purchase of s from corporate insiders a bitant prices.

* * *

Plan Immediate Control

Pages after pages of T are devoted to giving th immediate, continuous, and tive control over holdi pany operations from now

That's to eliminate "in practices of holding com once and to guarantee a deal to investors and c in the reorganization pr stead of leaving them e devices for which some companies are declared been famous.

All holding companie register with SEC by Oc and make complete re holdings, salaries, busi tionships, balance bonuses and so on.

Tennis Player

HORIZONTAL

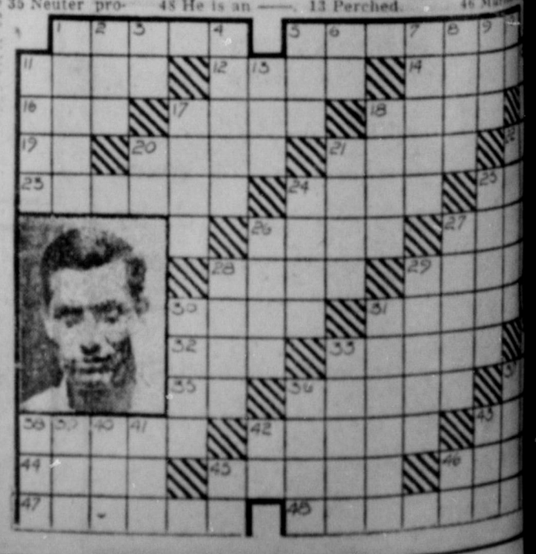
1, 5 One of our finest tennis players.
11 A lout.
12 Island.
14 To gain knowledge.
16 Eye.
17 To torture.
18 To refute.
19 Northeast.
20 Strong pin.
21 Rodents.
22 Right.
23 Church officials
24 Brief.
25 Feather scarf.
26 Long stick.
27 12 inches.
28 To act as a model.
29 Felony.
30 Missile.
31 Ends of dress coats.
32 Noah's boat.
33 Adjusts as a watch.
35 Neuter pronoun.
36 Pierces with horns.
37 Musical note.
38 He is a member of the —— Cup team.
42 Deadly.
43 Sorrowful.
44 Armadillo.
45 Grew dim.
46 Hair on a horse's neck.
47 Pepper nuts.
48 He is an ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	M	B	S		U	N	K	N	O	W	N
A	R	N	A		C	A	N	O	N		R	O
R	U	E	S		A	B	I	D	E		A	N
L	E	S	T		P	E	T	A	L		S	T
I			R	E	T	E	L	L	S			O
N	O	O	S	E					O	M	B	E
G	R	A	I	N		TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER			K	A	U	R
T	E	R	N	E					E	N	T	I
O			W						N			L
N	O	S	E	S					S	P	A	R
	M	O	W		A	R	I	A	S		A	B
M	E	R	E		N	I	T	R	E		L	U
I	N	E	R	T	I	A		C	A	P	I	T

VERTICAL

1 Book parchment.
2 To steal.
3 Form of "a."
4 Slays.
5 Sneaky.
6 Pronoun.
7 To choose by ballot.
8 Smooth.
9 24 hours.
10 Senior.
11 Solitary.
13 Perched.
15 Marks spots.
17 Golf [illegible]
18 Fearful
20 To exist
21 Beast of burden.
22 Chamber
24 Price.
25 Sores.
26 Meat.
27 Cooks in
28 Portion
29 Desert
30 Platform
31 Long-drawn speech.
33 Clan
34 Burdened
36 Festive
37 Flannel
38 Flatfish
39 Monkey
40 Tanner's vessel
41 Wrath
42 Note in
43 Membrane
45 Postage
46 Married



...en Presidency
...lds No Allure



...I could not hold any
... priest and I hope to
Father Charles E
...ctured here in New
...terviewers who asked
... he would seek the
He organized the
...ch of his National
...ial Justice at a meet-
...son Square Garden.

...s Britain's
...n Harlow'



...h fans Margot Gra-
...ve, is the "Jean Har-
...heir films. Now that
...ollywood, you'll have
...to match her with the
...platinum blond, but
...to compare them too
...You'll find there's a
... that makes both
...individual personali-
...favor in film stars.

...tories in
...AMPS
...I. S. Klein

...SH POET,
...EEK HERO



...ary world remembers
...Gordon Lord Byron for
...Harold, his Don Juan,
...poetic works. But in
...famed liberal poet is
...the great deed he did
...the various revolution-
...s of that country, in
...making it possible for
...accomplish their coun-
...pendence from Turkey
...given much of his for-
...his physical efforts to
...and was about to enter
...ctual fighting, when he
...en with pneumonia and

In 1924, Greece issued two types of stamps in Lord Byron's honor, commemorating the centenary of its independence. One is shown here.
...1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

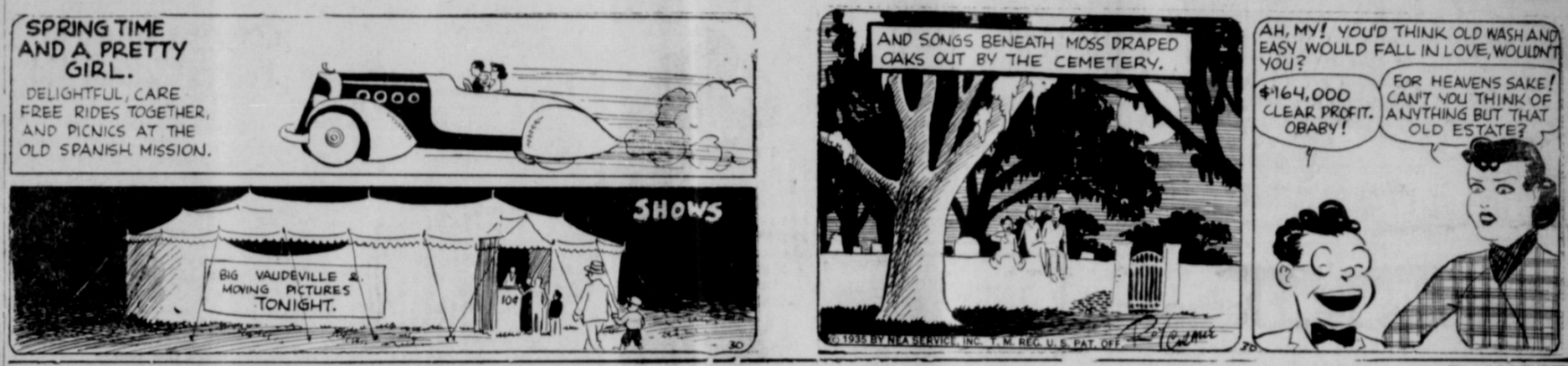
What stamps honor a ...der who died recent-
31

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM — By SMALL



WASH TUBBS — By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP — By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop) — By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

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Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER

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

ONE WEEK 10c
ONE MONTH 40c

BY MAIL

ONE MONTH 30c
THREE MONTHS 75c
ONE YEAR $3.00
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley and Cottle counties.

ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR $4.00

PANHANDLE MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

THE NOSEY GUY


J. Claude Wells

According to reports, the Paducah baseball players couldn't have lasted many more innings in the game with Memphis last Sunday. They ran the bases so many times during the nine innings they were all exhausted; while the Memphis players did not get to run enough to limber up.

It has been rumored about town (one of those whispering campaigns) that a number of Memphis citizens went to Paducah Sunday to see a ball game. If so, none will admit it. TNG, without more knowledge than just rumor, is afraid to publish any names—libel suits are unpleasant.

Baseball fans are promised better entertainment from now on—new players have been added and old players have been rejuvenated—the ball diamond will be used for baseball playing from here out instead of for marathon racing.

The Floyd Count Hesperian issued an extra edition Tuesday on the occasion of the seventh celebration of the anniversary of Floyd County — known as Pioneers' Day and attended by four or five hundred pioneers and their families each year. Pioneers' Day is considered the greatest annual event in Floyd County.

Deck's Didactics in Wellington Leader: The people of Quail and the people of Wellington need to get together for their mutual benefit. There is a possibility of securing a state designated highway through Collingsworth County that would probably be designated as a Federal highway and which would provide the shortest route to California from the east. If secured the road would carry an immense amount of taffic. It would run from Oklahoma through Collingsworth County to Memphis and across the plains to New Mexico where it would join with a Federal highway cutting off 150 miles on the present route to California from the east.

One of the delays in securing the road lies in Collingsworth County. It is caused primarily by the inability of Quail and Wellington to agree on a joint program, and yet the desires of the two towns are practically the same. The difficulty lies in the fact that the Highway Commission has said that the road will not be designated until the present east and west road is abandoned as a state project. The present condition of that road, especially in the Quail community, is well known. And it will not be made any better. For that reason, Quail would be glad to see a better road substituted in its place even though it did run west from Wellington to a point three miles south of Quail and then angled route Wellington would like to have. The attitude of Quail, which is a correct one, is that they don't want to lose their present road and then run the risk of state engineers selecting a route that is totally different from the one that is wanted by both towns. In the same way, Wellington has no desire to lose the road to Quail, without securing a better one in its place, for the Quail territory is a highly valued asset of the county seat. A better road will be a mutual benefit to both communities as well as to the county as a whole.

CLASSIFIED ADS




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

MINIMUM 10 WORDS

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

TELEPHONE 15

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

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 188
Office Hours: 9 to 5

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies Cement work a Speciality. No tacks—No Thread.
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

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

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

Bedding Plants, Snapdragons, Verbenas, Lantannas, Petunias, Chrysanthemums and Salvia. Tomatoes and Pepper.
HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE

For Sale

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

FOR SALE—OIL AND GAS BULK PLANT including two storage tanks, warehouse, unloading equipment. For particulars write Joe W. Ricker, Simms Oil Company, Dallas, Texas 21-1c.

Wanted

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rewleigh, Dept. TXT-500-SA. 1p.

WANTED—Married woman to keep house in country home. For information call at Democrat. 21-3p.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover Street. 22-4c.

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys

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

No. 2 Turkeys

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

Chickens

Hens, heavy, per lb.	13c to 14c
Hens, light, per lb.	11c to 12c
Colored Springs, lb.	15c to 17c
Leghorn Springs, lb.	12c to 15c
Stags, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	4c

Eggs

Fresh, per dozen	18c to 20c

Cream

No. 1, per lb.	21 to 22c
No. 2, per lb.	19c to 20c

CHARGE MALICE IN KILLING OF AGENT

Garza Sheriff Hears Government Begin Argument

By Associated Press

LUBBOCK, May 30.—Sheriff W. F. Cato, on trial for the slaying of Narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford, today heard the government charge he had "malice in his heart" when he machinegunned Stafford at Post February 7.

Arguments are underway and the case probably will reach the jury late today.

West Texas—

(Continued from Page 1)

New Mexico and to Young Democrats of that state an official invitation to attend the convention in Amarillo.

Reservations were made Thursday for a group of five state officials of the Young Democrats clubs of Oklahoma and for 125 Democrats from New Mexico. State headquarters is becoming more optimistic overy day as letters, telegrams and hotel reservations continue to pour in from Texas and from over the Southwest.

Preacher—

(Continued from page 1)

that Sheriff Cain hold the preacher for them.

Mr. Eskridge, pastor of the First Baptist Church here for the last five years, was arrested yesterday by Chief O'Reilly, a close friend whom the minister had baptized into his church several months ago, on a charge of impersonating an officer.

Chased by Posse

A posse armed with machine guns, tear gas and sawed-off shotguns pursued the minister. Deputy Sheriff Jess Brown of Orange and Police Chief Dutch Lacaze of De Ridder who made the arrest said the preacher's automobile was "full of guns."

O'Reil was shot as he stood on a downtown street talking to C. C. Ledy, chief accountant for the Lutcher Moore Lumber Company. Ledy said Eskridge drove up in his automobile, stopped and fired one shot from a shotgun.

Adult Glass Gives Two One-Act Plays

Mrs. Robert Duncan, teacher of public speaking of adult education, will present her pupils in two one-act plays, "Too Much Matrimony" and "She'n Her Daughter 'n' Daughter," at 8 o'clock tonight at the East Ward school building.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and son, Horace Andrew Jr., went to Nocona yesterday for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. A. C. Hoffman went to Fort Worth yesterday for an indefinite visit with relatives.

Mrs. B. McMillan and son, Dan, left today for a visit with relatives at Dallas and Commerce.

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell of Morton came Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bell, accompanied by Misses May Wess and Beulah Bess Bell of Wellington, spent the week-end with relatives in Abilene.

R. G. Vaughn, who taught in Estelline shool the past year, left Sunday for his home in Dallas.

Miss Ilse Wolf, home ec teacher in the Estelline school, left Saturday for her home in Stamford.

Mrs. Carl Gilmore of Turkey visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vardy, this week.

J. A. Whaley and Sam Foxhall of Memphis were business visitors here Monday.

John Sims was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick are visiting in Canyon this week.

Ed Clifton left Sunday for a week visit with relatives in Claude.

Tom Birchfield of Wellington spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whaley were visitors in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCullum of Leigh Springs, Clem McCollum and Mrs. E. Parks of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCullum and children of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCullum over the week-end.

Misses Rosalie Carter and Virginia Seay of Childress were visitors here Sunday.

Clarence Marcum of Amarillo was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Baccus and Miss Delia Groom attended the ball game in Paducah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ewing and daughter, Marjetta, and Blaine Bennett spent Sunday in Enid, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton and son and James and Dick Whaley were Kirkland visitors Sunday.

Miss Mildred Gregory of Amarillo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips returned to Amarillo with her for a several day visit. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Lee Gregory of Turkey.

L. S. Edmondson, who is in the veterans' camp near Canyon, spent the week-end here.

Paul Kennedy left Saturday for Lubbock to enter Texas Tech for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carr attended the ball game at Paducah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and daughter, Elenor, left Monday for Lubbock to make their home.

Mrs. C. A. Gattis is visiting her mother in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore and daughter were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Mesdames Jack Raines, Bess Edmondson, Miss Marguerite Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Vaughn and son were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Huffmaster and sons and Mrs. C. Shields and son were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Madie McCullough was a visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon Piland of Wellington spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins of Turkey spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Hortense Eddins of Memphis spent Sunday with relatives here.

Germany Submits Air Pact Plans To Four Nations

By Associated Press

LONDON, May 30.—Germany today submitted a draft of a plan for the Western European air pact, and it was authoritatively stated the Reich's suggestion will be answered by demand that Germany simultaneously join the general armament and security agreement and return to the League of Nations.

Germany's air pact draft was submitted simultaneously to the governments of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

Mrs. E. T. Prater and daughter, Billy, Mrs. T. A. Prater and Mrs. Jess Dennis were visitors in Spur yesterday.

Texas Theatre

Fri. May 31, Sat. June 1.
"HELLO TROUBLE
With Buck Jones. "Law OF THE WILD", Serial No. 6. R. K. O. Newsreel. "Scrappy's Dog Show". Shorts.

Dog Will—

(Continued from page 1)

teresting, narrative style, basing his lecture upon those phases of the expedition which gies to the audience a bird's eye view of various sections of the journey, of a number of items of interest in connection with Little America itself, and of an interesting account of various expeditions made from the main base.

This will be the first lecture of its kind ever presented in Memphis and many out-of-town people are expected to be on hand to hear a young man tell in his own words about the experiences of himself and his comrades, under the dauntless leadership of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in the far off vastnesses of Antarctica.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children 12 years old and under. There will be no advance ticket sale.

Receives Notice of Federal School Aid

Official notification that an emergency federal relief grant for rural schools would be made available immediately was received today by Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent.

Congressman Marvin Jones notified Miss Gilreath in a message yesterday that "Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has agreed to make a limited allotment of federal funds to meet emergency needs to balance rural school funds this year."

Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator, also notified the local superintendent of the federal grant approved by the federal administrator yesterday.

Eleven rural schools and three independent districts in the county have applied for funds to apply on teacher salaries where local funds have been exhausted, Miss Gilreath said.

SIGNS APPROPRIATION BILL

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, May 30.—Governor Allred today signed the General Judiciary Appropriation bill, providing $3,898,000 for the next biennium.

Miss Helen Boswell, who has been a student at West Texas State Teachers College for the past three years, arrived yesterday to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fred Boswoll. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley of Dumas went to Canyon for Miss Boswell and will spend a few days here visiting with her mother.

Miss Mozelle Wolf, who has been a student at W. T. S. T. C. for the past school year returned yesterday to spend the summer with her father, W. C. Wolf.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Quanah and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress are Memphis visitors today. They are guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Denny, 717 Harrison.

Joe Pat Cudd went to W... Falls yesterday for a visit ... his uncle, Curtis Cudd.

Jess Rosenwasser, Marsha... len, Charles Gilpin and Lym... Robbins were business visit... Childress yesterday.

Miss Mable Godfrey wen... Pampa yesterday for a week ... with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Craver Bro... and family, who have been ... in Amarillo during the past ... term, moved to the ... mond Tail Ranch near Gl... spend the summer.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges returne... terday from McKinney wh... has been several weeks on ac... of the illness of her mothe... Hodges met her in Wichita ...

Mrs. H. A. Phillips, wh... been here several weeks, ... count of the illness of her d... ter, Mrs. Harry Womack ... Tuesday in Wellington.

Mrs. Eva Womack, wh... spending a time here with her ... A. Womack, visited her daug... Jim Montgomery, in Cl... Tuesday and yesterday. ... Montgomery accompanied ... home and will visit in the ... mack home for several day...

Miss Clara Steinman, ... in the Memphis public sch... yesterday for her home in ... to spend the summer. Mrs. ... Mrs. S. S. Davis and dau... Marjorie, accompanied ... Dallas for an extended vis...

Hal Goodnight returned ... night from a business trip ... Antonio.

Mrs. M. E. McGown and ... Calvin, Melvin and Zina, ... mulgee, Okla., arrived ... for a visit with their ... aunt, Mrs. Herschel Mea...

Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mr... Fitzjarrald, Miss Maidee ... son and Miss Reba Fitz... were visitors in Canyon ... the week. Mrs. Fitzjarr... Miss Thompson went to m... rangements to attend th... mer at W. T. S. T. C.

Miss Murline McCrary ... ed yesterday from Los A... Calif., where she spent ... months with relatives.

RITZ
TODAY ONLY
Charles Butterworth
Una Merkel in
"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"
Comedy Drama
Good Short Subj...

PALAC...
TODAY ONLY
The Sensation of the World
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
A tremendous screen ... ing that takes your b...
News and Comedy

PAINTS



at
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES
during our
THREE DAY SURPRISE PAINT SALE
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Featuring . . .
New Method Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
Big Can of Enamel
5c
During this Sale
You'll Be Surprised How Little It Costs to
BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
If you make your paint purchases during the three days of our big
SURPRISE PAINT SALE
HARRISON HARDWARE CO.
29 YEARS IN MEMPHIS