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Memphis Daily Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Morning

A London newspaper says Huey Long got where he is by being ruthless. They nevertheless did not clear up his whereabouts.—Flint Journal.

EAR, No. 24 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1935. * * * 20 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

MY OF MANHUNTERS ON HEELS OF KIDNAPERS AFTER YOUTH RELEASED

al Rites Friday Afternoon ose Career of W. B. Quigley

Impressive final rites Friday afternon closed the career of one of Hall County's and the Panhandle's foremost citizens for nearly 40 years.

Funeral services were conducted for William Brown Quigley, 62, who passed away Thhrsday night at his home, 602 South Sixth Street.

Rev. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon District, conducted the services at the First Methodist Church, assisted by Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge.

Funeral Services

At the beginning of the impressive service, the choir sang "Abide With Me," followed by prayer by Rev. Barcus. Mrs. C. L. Sloan and Harry Delaney sang "The City Four Square." Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the scripture, and Mrs. Sloan sang "When They Ring Those Golden Bells."

Dr. MacMillan spoke of the deceased as a friend, basing his talk on "A Friend to a Friend." The services were closed by the choir singing "In the Garden."

In Charge of Rites

Those in charge of flowers were Mesdames T. T. Harrison, M. J. Draper, T. J. Dunbar, Temple Deaver, John Deaver, Clyde Milam, Chauncy Thompson, O. V. Alexander, Frank Foxhall, Elizabeth Johnston, Margaret Morgan, G. D. Beard, Doris Buck, Pete Clower, R. C. Walker, B. E. Davenport and T. M. Harrison.

Active pallbearers were Pete Clower, C. L. Sloan, O. V. Alexander, Matthew Allen, Allen Dunbar and Carl Harrison.

Out-of-town relatives here for the services included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Finch and daughter,

(Continued on page 3)

L SCHOOL DS GET PLOMAS

ncement Talk by Dr. John MacMillan

"Will Be Who?" was the commencement address Dr. John Angus MacMillan, seventh grade rural graduates of the county in exercises at the high rium Friday evening. were presented by Allreath, county school ndent, to 87 of the 128 in the county. Many of were absent because ss and bad roads.

as long been the custom," Millan said, "for commencement speakers to insist that graduates must aspire after the positions of life, the United States Senate and the White

(Continued on page 3)

To Speak Here



Joe Hill, Jr., of Canyon, youngest member of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, who will speak at the high school auditorium here tomorrow night under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nailed to Cross

'Crucified' in Hope Of Getting Wife To Return

By Associated Press

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 1.—J. R. Riggs, middle-aged filling station operator, was found nailed to a rude cross beside the highway near his establishment today. Ten-penny nails through each hand and foot held him to the boards.

Riggs, taken to the hospital where it was found his wounds were painful but not serious, said three men came to his station where he slept early today and ordered him from bed and nailed him naked to the cross.

By Associated Press

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 1. J. R. Riggs, filing station operator who was found nailed to a cross today, confessed. Solicitor Gaston Johnson said, that he had arranged for a boy, 15, to "crucify" him in hope it would cause his estranged wife to return to him.

HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED AT QUITAQUE

Caused by Electrical Storm and Hard Rains Friday

By BEN R. EZZELL
(Democrat Quitaque Correspondent)

GUITAQUE, June 1.—Driving rains Friday afternoon and night, accompanied by severe electrical storms, caused considerable damage to crops in Quitaque and vicinity. More than half an inch of rain fell here in less than half an hour's time Friday afternoon, followed Friday night by .66 inch in a heavy downpour, accompanied by an electrical storm of considerable intensity.

The extent of the damage to crops in this section could not

(Continued on page 3)

To Offer Three CCC Camp Sites

Three possible sites for the government CCC Camp to be established here July 1 will be presented for approval of officials who are due to arrive here Wednesday to select the camp site.

The Hall County Fair Park grounds, a tract of land adjacent to the Memphis Compress and bank property in the west part of the city between Main and Noel street will be presented for consideration as possible sites.

The three sites were selected yesterday in a meeting of local officials interested in the government soil erosion project here which will employ more than 240 camp workers. Those attending the meeting were County Judge Jim Vallance, County Agent James A. Jackson, Mayor J. A. Whaley, William Russell Clark, and others.

Leases for all three sites were offered by land owners free of all cost. According to government rules, sites for CCC camps must be furnished locally. All three proposed sites for the local camp are served by utility service lines.

O. T. Williams, representing H. H. Finnell, regional director of soil conservation service, and an army officer from headquarters at Fort Sill, Okla, will be in Memphis Wednesday to select the camp site, according to announcements from Mr. Finnell.

The Chamber of Commerce announced last night that a committee has been appointed to meet the representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the U. S. Army when they arrive in Memphis next Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Immediately upon their arrival, the guests will be taken to the County Commissioners courtroom where a conference will be held. They will then be taken on an inspection tour of the sites, tentatively selected for the CCC camp in Memphis.

The personnel of the committee, as announced by the Chamber of Commerce office, will consist of the following: Roy R. Fultz, Kennon Hillyer, Dr. W. C. Dickey, Temple Deaver, James A. Jackson, Lyman E. Robbins, T. M. McMurry, J. A. Whaley and William Russell Clark.

Every courtesy will be extended the distinguished visitors while they are in the city, it was stated.

Returned Home



George Weyerhaeuser, 9, who was released unharmed yesterday after remaining in in the hands of kidnapers for eight days. Two hundred thousand dollars ransom was paid by the youth's uncle.

450,000 SOFT COAL MINERS TO STRIKE

Ordered June 16 Unless Wage Contracts Signed

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 1.—United Mine Workers of America today officially instructed 450,000 soft coal miners to strike June 16 unless wage contracts are signed in the meantime.

Strike plans, drafted as a result of the Appalachian coal wage conference, have been sent to 5,000 local unions in coal producing states.

RANSOM PAID; LUMBER HEIR UNHARMED

Is Returned to Parents; Car Found In Seattle

By Associated Press

TACOMA, June 1.—Kidnapers freed George Weyerhaeuser today and fled with the $200,000 ransom in their pockets with the west's greatest army of manhunters at their heels.

Important "leads" in the chase after the abductors, believed members of the old Karpis gang, turned up quickly after the lumber heir was released.

Automobile Found

Within a few hours—as nearly every peace officer in the northwest took up the trail—the man hunters found the oft-mentioned tan sedan abandoned at Seattle.

It had a trunk with holes in it, such as little George described as one of the places where he was hidden.

Federal men, silent but reputedly in a shooting mood, state and city police and sheriffs went after the snatchers.

The child was found by a farmer, George Boniface, 25 miles northeast of Tacoma and was returned to his anxious parents.

Found at 4 A. M.

He said the men who seized him called each other "Alvin, Harry and Bill."

The boy walked to Boniface's home about 4 a. m., unharmed and cheerful. Boniface dried his clothes and brought him to Tacoma after daylight.

The boy told of two men intercepting him while he was returning home from school, hustling him into a car. They blindfolded him and covered him with blankets.

Saw Six Men

George said he saw six men of the kidnap gang while he was a captive. He said he was taken blindfolded into a "hideout house" near Issaquah, a town four miles from where he was released.

He was led out blindfolded and taken for a "little ride" before his release in the forest today.

The kidnapers had two automobiles, the boy said.

FLOOD DEATHS SET AT 250

By Associated Press

McCOOK, Neb., June 1.—Relief workers in the flood and tornado devastated area of southwestern Nebraska today estimated the death toll may reach 250 persons.

llie Low May Be pened Up' Today

to The Democrat

DRESS, June 1.—Oil e generally believe that lie Low test near Kirkll be opened up Sunday what she will do," the Index stated last night. nclogging of the bridging tubing, which had been up progress since Friday , was the highlight of today.

bridging was unclogged at d the well flowed a two- for 30 minutes, until was renewed.

ng out of the tubing was the Halliburton Company e of air pressure.

ration of Sunday's ac- ed great excitement y, and the largest crowd e test in a single day be on hand.

ile, construction work on test near Childress rapidly. Spudding in is rly next week.

IS COMPLETED

URY, June 1.—Work completed on a dam on Welch farm and the re- s have filled the lake .

is of medium size, average of about 25 er, with an average 100 yards.

JOHN DEAVER TO ADDRESS LEGION

District Attorney John Deaver will deliver a Memorial Day address at the American Legion hall this morning at 11 o'clock as the feature of annual memorial observance services of the Charles R. Simmons Post.

World War dead will be remembered in a one-minute silent prayer immediately following the scripture reading, according to the program announced by Post Commander L. L. Doss.

The program is as follows: Song; invocation; poem, "Compensation," by Jerry Leon Doss; song; poem, "Memorial Day Tryst," by Betty Sue Lindsey; violin solo, "Whispering Hope," by Iris Bradshaw; scripture by Roy Guthrie; vocal solo, "Sleep Soldier Boy," by Guthrie Bennett; address by Mr. Deaver; song, and benediction led by E. H. Whittington.

The program is being held at the Legion Hall to prevent conflict with other church and Sunday School services, it was explained. The public is invited, and all ex-service men and Legionnaires are especially urged to attend, Commander Doss said.

Cupid Continues Heavy Business Here During May

Licenses to marry were issued during May to 10 Hall County couples, according to district court records. Nine licenses were issued during each of March and April, the records show.

Licenses issued during May were to the following: J. O. McQueen and Lois Parnell, May 1; Paul Vance Wood and Clessie Pugh, May 5; Myron Messer and Elva Haynes, May 7; Arthur Shackelford and Helen Juanita Hughes, May 19; Morris R. Shepherd and Miss Minnie Hodges, May 21; C. L. May and Nana Mae Carter, May 25; Roy Crowder and Robbie Summers, May 27; Loran Denton and Erma Lee Rice, May 31; Theodore C. Musgrove and Etta Maye Hill, May 31.

QUAKE DEATHS SET AT 30,000

By Associated Press

QUETTA, India., June 1.—The number dead in the earthquake-stricken area was unofficially estimated today at 30,000 as relief work progressed under martial law, proclaimed to facilitate rescue of the countless injured and burial of the dead. Floods outside this tragic city added to the horrors within.

Four Children Drown In 10-Inch Downpour

By Associated Press

D'HANIS, Medina County, June 1.—Four children were drowned when a cloudburst struck this section yesterday.

Four unidentified Mexican children were swept away by floodwaters after a 10-inch downpour, 50 homes demolished, 12 miles of Southern Pacific track destroyed, and 250 persons are homeless.

Masonic Lodge To Select Officers

Officers to serve the Memphis Masonic Lodge during the ensuing year will be elected at the regular stated meeting of the Memphis A. F. & A. M. lodge Monday night, it was announced yesterday by Glynn Thompson, master.

Full attendance of the membership of the lodge is urged by Mr. Thompson, who said the meeting would begin at 8 o'clock.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, local showers Sunday.

EAST TEXAS—Probably showers in southeast portion Sunday.

CATO IS FREED

By Associated Press

LUBBOCK, June 1.—A federal jury today acquitted Sheriff W. F. Cato and three other Garza County men, charged with the slaying of Narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford at Post last February 7.

D. L. W. Kitchen, Post veterinarian, Tom Morgan, deputized farmer, and Dr. V. A. Hartman were the others freed. Hartman on an instructed verdict.

Cato, five times sheriff of Garza County, admitted machine-gunning Stafford but pleaded self defense.

Stafford was killed while he and a companion officer at Post were investigating alleged narcotic activities.

Band Will Play at Pampa, Amarillo

Pampa and Amarillo will hear the Memphis Gold Medal Band, official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, next Friday.

Following invitations from both cities to attend the Pre-Centennial and Old Settlers' Jubilee at Pampa and the Young Democrats' state convention at Amarillo—the band committee, composed of N. W. Durham and Lyman E. Robbins, made arrangements for the "Victors of Plainview" to attend both events.

The band will leave Memphis at 6 o'clock the morning of June 7, arriving in Pampa about 8:30. The boys will play in the Oil City until noon and will then depart for Amarillo.

The "Queen City of the Plains" will hear the Gold Medal Band from about 2 o'clock until 8 o'clock Friday night. The boys will get home about 11:30 p. m.

INFALL SMASHES ALL-TIME MAY RECORD

ays of rainfall in ring the past month inches, setting a new rd for the month of ding to records kept Mickin, local govern- ather observer.

st record of 7.13 inches fell in May of 1918. record is the largest ing May since govern- s were begun here in l moisture for May is cords reveal.

Broken May 4

in the Memphis Area May 4 with a .40 inch d on May 6 by .47 of ter five days of clear in again fell in the rea beginning on May 18, with a downpour of 3.05 inches on May 17. During the month there were 20 cloudy days, seven partly cloudy and four clear days, Mr. McMickin's records reveal.

Total precipitation for the year, prior to May 4, was .70 of an inch. Only one tenth of an inch was recorded in January. February had .38 of an inch, March .03 and April .28. Total rainfall in Memphis for the year is now 7.90 inches.

Rainfall by Days

Folowing is the record of rainfall during the past month: May 4, .40; May 6, .47; May 12, .07 May 13, .05; May 14, .65; May 15, .15; May 16, .15 May 17, 3.05; May 18, .31; May 23, .10; May 24, .45; May 25, .35; May 26, .28; May 30, .14; May 31, .15.

Although Friday's rains amounted to only .15 of an inch in Memphis, surrounding territory received upward to one and a half inches. (Daily records begin at 6 A. M.)

According to C. W. Snodgrass, the Brice community received more than an inch of hard rain, accompanied by high winds. Several barns and out buildings were unroofed and damaged by the winds, he said.

The rain was heavier south of Brice and lighter near Leslie, it was reported. Cotton recently planted in the community must be replanted soon, farmers said.

Farmers in many sections of the county have estimated from 10 to 15 inches of rain has fallen in various communities during the month.

Streams Overflow

Creeks and rivers over the entire Memphis Area have been full to overflowing since the heavy rains of May 17. Many small bridges have been washed out by the flood waters and several larger bridges have been threatened.

All bridges in this county crossing the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River are now open with the exception of Oxbow bridge which is undergoing repairs, according to Commissioner Cloyd Messer. Oxbow bridge will be open within a few days, barring additional rains, Mr. Messer said.

Owls Attempt To Clear Themselves Here Toda

Thompson Whiffs 15 as Hedley Topples Turkey Clu

DEWITT'S WINS OVER BULLARD TAILORS

Hedley Hurler Gives Out Only Three Safe Blows

Fanning 15 men in the seven-inning game, Manager George Thompson led his Hedley squad to a smashing victory over Turkey, 12 to 3, Friday night, knocking an early favorite from the top ring and reducing the lump at the top to three clubs.

In the second game, Bullard's aggregation dropped a close contest to DeWitt's of Estelline, 3 to 1. Jack Boone's ringing homer into the shadows of right centerfield saved the Memphis club from a shutout

Only Three Hits

Thompson, hurling the opening game, was in rare form, allowing only three hits, one of them a home run by handsome young Jimmy Garner. In the meantime the big bats of Hedley were nicking E. Christian for 14 safe blows.

Altogether, Friday night the fans saw five circuit clouts and as many doubles.

Tuesday night's games at Fair Park Stadium are not likely to see a leader dethroned, but they will give bottom clubs an opportunity to spread out along the lower division of the loop.

Thompson's Hardwaremen are the only leaders to see action, going against Tarver's Pillboys in the first game of the doubleheader. Harrison's Hardwaremen and the Salisbury Marines tangle in a nightcap "consolation" tilt.

To Call Meeting

League officials announced yesterday that managers of the four clubs having games to make up will be called together early this week to decide on a play-off date, possibly early next week.

The loop bosses also called attention to the league ruling that players not in action on any night are listed as spectators and cannot be admitted free of charge. As it is competing players are granted 60 passes each night

The Box Scores:

First Game

HEDLEY

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leggett, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Richardson, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Plumlee, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Horstler, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, 2b-c	4	0	0	6	0	1
Darnell, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Ll. Leggett, lb	2	0	1	2	0	0
L. Holland, 3b	3	2	2	0	0	0
Settle, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Hendrix, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, sf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Armstrong, sf	0	0	0	0	0	0
V Holland c2b	3	2	2	11	1	0
Thompson, p	3	1	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	12	15	21	1	1

TURKEY

Player, Pos.	AB	H	H	PO	A	E
Lacy, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
Js Meacham lf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Cotton, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Garner, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	1
E. Christian, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Cody, lb	1	0	0	7	1	1
R. Christian sf	2	1	0	2	1	0
Hale, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Rice, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	2
1 Butler	1	0	0	0	0	0
JwMeacham lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	3	21	8	6

HEDLEY 011 504 1—12
TURKEY 010 000 2—3

1 Batted for Rice in seventh.

Summary—Home runs, Thompson, Settle 2, Garner, Triple, Hale; Doubles, Thompson, Lloyd Leggitt; Runs batted in, Garner, Hale, L. Holland 2, Thompson 2, Settle 4, Plumlee; Earned Runs, Turkey 2, Hedley 9; Sacrifice hits, Lloyd Leggitt 2, L. Holland; Bases on balls, Thompson 5; Strikeouts, Thompson 15, E. Christian 1; Passed ball, Thompson; Stolen bases, Cody, L. Holland Double play, Rice to Garner to Hale. Umpires, Williams and DeBerry.

SECOND GAME

Bullard's

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Childress, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Crump, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Boone 2b	4	1	1	4	3	1
Pounds, lb	3	0	0	10	0	1
ChesGrimes, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Baskerville, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cec Grimes, lf	3	0	2	0	0	1
Beckum, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Springer, sf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood, sf	3	0	1	0	0	2
Sanders, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	1	7	18	10	5

DeWitt's

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coppedge, ss	3	2	2	2	1	1
B. Campbell, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bruce, lb	3	0	2	5	2	0
Hinton, lf	2	0	1	2	0	1
Philips, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Spradlin, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
P.Campbell 3b	3	0	0	1	5	1
Denson, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Leatherwood,	2	0	0	6	1	1
Curtis, sf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bennett, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
TOTALS	29	3	8	21	10	4

BULLARD'S 001 000 0—1
DeWITT'S 100 011 x—3

Summary—Home Run, Boone; Doubles, Coppedge 2, Bruce; runs batted in, Boone, Hinton, Curtis; earned runs, Bullard's 1, DeWitt's 1; bases on balls, Grimes 1, Campbell 1; strikeouts, Grimes 3, Campbell 1; double play, Boone to Pounds; umpires, Deberry and Williams.

The standings:

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
Hedley	2	0	1.000
DeWitt's	2	0	1.000
Thompson's	2	0	1.000
Turkey	2	1	.667
Salisbury	0	1	.000
Tarver's	0	1	.000
Harrison's	0	2	.000
Bullard's	0	3	.000

OAKMONT MAROONS GOLF EXPERT

This is the first of two articles on Oakmont golf course, scene of the National Open, June 6-8.

* * *

By ART KRENZ
(NEA Service Golf Writer)

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—I pity the poor golfers who must trudge over the Oakmont golf course during the National Open to be played there June 6-8. I seriously doubt whether their martyrdom to the little white sphere is worthy of the terrors of the toughest golf course in the world.

I know the rigors of playing the championship course for, in an unguarded moment, I recently asked Chet Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, to be my guide on a tour of Oakmont. From information I had received, I didn't want to fall victim to a savage band of Arabs that were reported to be lurking among the sand dunes of the course's traps.

My first glimpse of the course convinced me that here must be the place where caravan golf originated, and at one time I thought I saw a caravan crossing one of the traps—but it was just a mirage.

So large are the pits on this layout that on entering one, the average golfer feels like a member of the Foreign Legion starting of on a trek into the Sahara. The greens committee even has improving the desert setting by furrowing the sand traps.

Newspapermen are dead-game guys. They were correspondents in the front line trenches in France. They have risked life and limb, taken a punch on the chin from heavyweight champions to get a story—and it was with that same do or die attitude of fellow craftsmen that Chet and I started off.

* * *

Water! There Was None!

My editor wished me a good time as I left the office for my round over Oakmont. There was a touch of irony in his voice.

Had he seen my card as I stumbled off the eighteenth green, my days as a golf expert would have been over. I probably now would be one of the unemployed, or a member of some CCC camp; or better yet, I might have joined the navy, for my desire to see water again, after exploring Oakmont's 202 traps, was as great as a derelict's lost in a desert. The colrse is without water except that piped to wet its beautiful fairways, slowing them up and making it tougher for the boys.

I used to think I was a pretty fair golfer, and even was free in handing out handicaps of from 22 to 25 strokes to a 100-shooter. But now I find I am only one of 5,000,000 that still are playing miniature golf, while the other 200 or so play Oakmont.

Reaching the course at noon, we walked over to a large expanse of velvety grass. I took my putter, expecting to get the feel of the greens. As I was looking for a cup, a voice boomed out, "Tee up, we're giving you the honors."

In such a fine condition is Oakmont that what I thought was the practice putting green turned out to be the first tee.

The first hole was played well, one over par. I got a par on the second, and a par on the third—who said Oakmont was tough?

But that fourth! I ran out of balls before I got through, and sent the caddy back for another dozen. (Note to Ed.: Please okeh this item in my expense account, as Sarazen calls this one of the toughest holes on the course, and even an expert can get into trouble at times.)

We started out as a foursome, but lost a member on the fifth. Latest reports are that he has taken a lease on the trap to the right of the green, pitched a tent there, and has started something new in endurance contests.

* * *

This Expert to WATCH Open

At the ninth we were all but washed up, sand was in our eyes, ears, shoes, and the entire course was getting in my hair. I was ready to quit if it hadn't been for the jibes from my fairweather fellowmen.

But I trudged on and reached the twelfth—how, I don't know to this day. On this hole, a par 5 of 620 yards, a well-hit tee shot reached the front of the green. But when I finally decided it would be easier to carry the ball, five foursomes had gone through us.

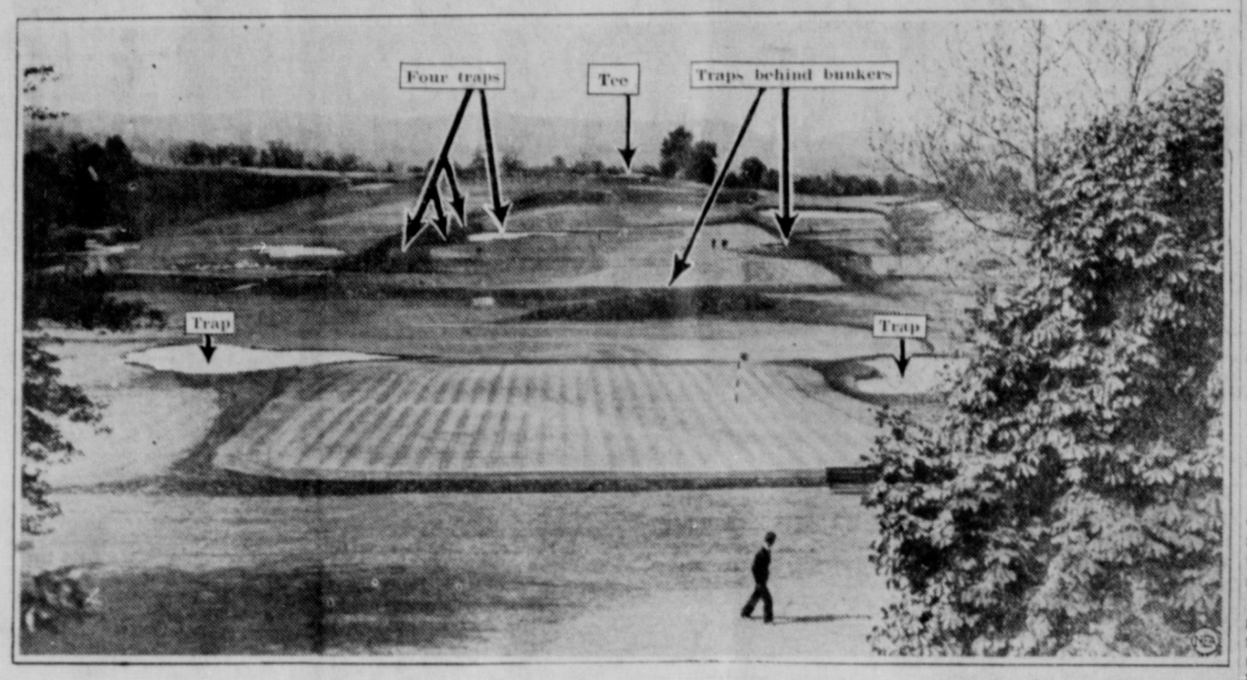
After putting out on 14, my fellow-sufferers still refused to listen to my pleas. We were but a few steps from the clubhouse. They were determined to finish. The next four holes were played in—agony.

I must be getting old. My arms are sore, my back aches, and I have learned a lesson.

When I watch the boys trudge around Oakmont during the Open, I'm leaving my spiked shoes at home and, instead of chasing around the layout, I'm parking my carcass in a comfortable chair on the ninth green and watching the haggard parade go by.

My tip to contestants in the Open is not only to go to Oakmont with a bag full of tricks, but also to include a few brushes with which to touch up alibis. It's the longest and I believe the toughest course in the world.

NEXT: How contestants will play Oakmont.





Above is a view of the 18th green at Oakmont, Pittsburgh, scene of the National Open, June 6-8, showing the numerous traps that confront the golfer on the way from the tee. Below is Art Krenz, NEA Service golf expert, getting out of one of the traps. Note how the sand has been furrowed.

Local Man Conferred Eagle Scout Rank on

J. Claude Wells, who conferred upon Joe Hill, Jr, his rank as Eagle Scout several years ago, will introduce this young man when he appears at the high school auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, to give a lecture, recounting his adventures while a member of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition.

"I little expected that one of our own Panhandle Boy Scouts would achieve such distinction as has fallen to the lot of Joe, when he was made an Eagle Scout," Mr. Wells said, "but it just goes to show that we never know how far our boys will go."

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore and son, Zeb Jr., went to Pampa this morning to spend the day with Mr. Moore's father, D. C. Moore, who is still very ill.

Russell E. Baldwin left yesterday for Waco where he will attend the summer term at Baylor College. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin, between terms at the college.

Miss Gertrude Rascoe, who has been teaching in the Brownfield public school during the past school year, is here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. T. Rascoe.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Beaumont 10, Fort Worth 2.
Tulsa 2, Houston 3.
Dallas at San Antonio (night).
Oklahoma City at Galveston (night).

Standings

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct
Galveston	30	19	.612
Tulsa	27	20	.572
Oklahoma City	26	21	.553
Beaumont	27	23	.540
Houston	25	23	.521
Fort Worth	22	27	.449
San Antonio	20	24	.455
Dallas	13	33	.283

Sunday's Games

Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Galveston (2).
Tulsa at Houston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Boston 6, 2, New York 0, 4.
Cleveland 3, 4, St. Louis 7, 2.
Philadelphia 5, 7, Washington 0, 3.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.

Standings

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct
New York	35	15	.625
Chicago	32	14	.611
Cleveland	31	16	.568
Boston	30	18	.526
Detroit	21	17	.553
Washington	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	14	22	.389
St. Louis	10	25	.286

Sunday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 4 4, Chicago 3, 1.
Brooklyn 8, 0, Philadelphia 4, 3.
New York at Boston (Rain).

Standings

New York	26	9	.743
St. Louis	23	16	.605
Pittsburgh	23	16	.548
Chicago	18	16	.529
Brooklyn	20	18	.526
Cincinnati	16	20	.444
Philadelphia	12	23	.343
Boston	9	27	.250

Sunday's Games

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

Mrs. Doris Buck and Miss Catherine Bennett of this city, and Mrs. Byron A. Daniel of Savanah, Ga., left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Buck will attend the University of Southern California and Mrs. Daniel and Miss Bennett wil spend a month sight seeing.

Q. W. May, formerly of Memphis, now of Groom, was in Memphis yesterday on business. He stated that his wheat crop at Groom was hailed out Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Rea and Clarence returned from Fort Worth Friday with their daughter and sister Miss Glenna Rea, who attended T. W. C. the past year.

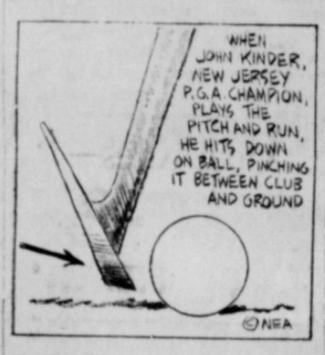
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grundy arrived Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz

PITCH AND RUN LED TO KINDER'S VICTORY IN JERSEY P. G. A.

John Kinder, defanding champion in the New Jersey P. G. A. championship of 1934, almost was eliminated by Craig Wood in the semifinal round, when a half-hit



No. 4 iron fell 50 yards short of its objective on No. 17.

Wood had laid his tee shot on only 10 feet from the cup. Kinder expected to be two down, with but two holes left to play.

Not giving up hope, however, he hit the ball with a niblick, and laid it one inch from the cut for a three. It stayed the match, and he finally nosed out Wood by the close score of one up.

In the 36-hole final Kinder easily defeated Alex Ternyei, Caddie River Country Club pro, who had a clean slate in the bracket, be the score of five to play, for his second victory in the tournament.

"In playing the pitch shot with the niblick, the ball must be pinched by the face of the club," says "Make sure to hit the ball then the ground. Guard against hitting behind the ball.

"Keeping the head down is important, for lifting it will ruin this type of shot. The club must be taken back on a line to the hole."

WELLINGTON INVADE FO TWO GAME

Hurlers Believe Be in Best Sha Of Season

The Memphis Owls will attempt a comeback this afternoon that will vindicate themselves in the eyes of local ball fans.

That attempt will be made in a doubleheader tussle with the Wellington club, that offers the Owls an opportunity to get back in the running in the West Texas division of the Red River League.

May Split Games

The splitting of two scheduled games would be about as much as fans can expect, although victory at both ends would be welcomed. Manager Hinton has strong interest in the club's pitching staff.

Apparently, if the Owls are to go places this afternoon they will not be entirely blamed for failure, for the players, especially hurlers, have been working hard this past week.

One week may not be sufficient to get the club into championship form, but it should go a long way toward making the Owls entirely different from the team that suffered humiliation last week at Paducah. (That Paducah series would be better forgotten and not be mentioned here.)

New Faces

One addition to the club was assured by club manager Hinton yesterday, and a second may be on hand, although the services of a new pitcher were not definitely assured.

Managers reiterated their assurance that the services of Dalmore Phillips, catcher and utility infielder, are assured. Phillips, an Estelline boy, has been playing at Fort Sumner, N. M., during the past two seasons.

Clemonds, a righthander from Pampa, may be on hand to assist Stewart and White, although negotiations had not been completed yesterday and were not definite.

The doubleheader is scheduled to will get underway at 2:3 —and they'll have to play fast to get through.

Five Sta

The states are T ansas, Colorad

rvin Jones."

ed, "possesse of the Presid rs of the all ng Henry A. of agricultur executive di ns in this di allotment be ll, supervisor ns, and H. H. s safe to say elligent, earn f Marvin Jon program wo cluded in th allotment fun

Direct To Ir

rvin Jones and assisted in th brief calling f l and carried ent. We h this area w nds to fin

Hinton also s of people in ndered assist oo much pra n Wilbur C. Washington self at critics

Basic Princ

basic principle program, in farming pr were evolved committee of The Panha Association i 38. This com various agricu Panhandle d out a definit ntrusted to Ca iately left fo sent it to fed ng the Preside nding the me ett, chairm ton, Canad mas; Grady A. O. John ill, Carl Hin W. A. B Capt. Sam Mc bers of the

BASEBALL
MEMPHIS, SUN., JUNE 2
DOUBLE HEADER
MEMPHIS
-VS-
WELLINGTON
Fair Park-2:30
Men 35c, Women 25c, Kids 10c

nds To Be Allotted Monday ll Assure Permanent Soil osion Program in Panhandle

Special to The Democrat

...LO, June 1.—Assur... the permanent soil ero... program for the wind eroded ... Southwestern states. ... Texas Panhandle, is ... to be included in alloca... made Monday by the ...otment board was re... today by Carl Hinton in ... from Congressman ... James.

...t sum to be allocated ... project was not definite. ...ever, H. H. Bennett, direc... the soil erosion service, in... Mr. Hinton that he is con... for adequate funds on the ...

...ngressman Jones' dispatch ... Hinton follows:

...will be glad to know ...Frank C. Walker called me ...telephone yesterday to ...that the soil erosion alloca... would probably be made at ...next meeting of the board, ...will be next Monday.

...letter with reference to ...matter was received this ...ing."

May Split Game

...splitting of two ... ...es would be about ... can expect, alth... both ends would ... interest in the clu... rently, if the Owl... es this afternoo... entirely blamed ... the players. ... have been wor... t week.

...week may not b... get the club into ... ut it should go a ... making the Owls ... ifferent from the ... humiliation last ... eah. (That Padu... e better forgotte... mentioned here ...

New Faces

...addition to the ... ured by club man... and a second ... lthough the ser... cher were not e...

...gers reiterated ... that the service ... hillips, catcher ... r, are assured. P... e boy, has been ... mmer, N. M., d... o seasons.

...nds, a righthande... amma, may be on ... tewart and Whi... negotiations had ... ed yesterday and ... nite.

...doubleheader ... underway at 2:... they'll have to ... get through.

...lean slate in ... be the score of ... play, for his se... victory in the to... laying the pitch ... ith the niblick. ... e pinched by ch... the club," say... sure to hit the b... e ground. Guard ... behind the ball. ...ping the head do... for lifting it s... is type of shot. ... taken back on a ...."

...ALL

...JUNE 2

...ADER

...HIS

...GTON

...-2:30

...c, Kids 10c

CONTEST WINNERS

MISSPELLED WORD

Mrs. Will Kesterson was awarded first prize of three dollars in spelled Word Contest" published pelled Word Contest" published in Thursday's issue. Second prize of two dollars was awarded to Mrs. J. B. Reed of Hedley, and third prize of one dollar went to Mrs. H. B. Estes, Memphis.

One ticket to the Palace Theatre to see Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel," was awarded to each of the following:

Cora Lee, Mrs. S. E. Mayfield, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Art Miller, Elizabeth Bryant, Frank Lee, Neville Wrenn and Mary Alyce Garner.

ANAGRAM CONTEST

First prize in The Democrat's Friday Anagram contest went to Oradel Nuhn, who will receive a basket of groceries from the Womack grocery. Following is the sentence containing all of the anagram words:

"Girls know their okra when they enhance their figures with shirts and jodhpurs, use lipstick in candle light, taboo candy, register patriotism by flag waving and exhibit a bulging purse."

Second prize of two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby in "Mississippi," was awarded to Mrs. Harry Aspgren.

One ticket to the Ritz was also awarded to Mrs. Seth B. Pallmeyer, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Lorene Wilson, Mrs. G. H. Garner, Mrs. C. S. Compton, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, and Mrs. Chas. Gilpin Jr.

Heavy Damage—

(Continued from page 1)

be determined immediately, but many farmers here reported that most of their acreage must be replanted due to the washing rains.

The rainfall here Friday, totaling one and one-quarter inches, raised the total rainfall for the month of May to six and one-half inches—a record rainfall for the month over a period of several years, weather bureau records reveal.

Slight damage in Quitaque was reported from the severe electrical discharges Friday night.

Quitaque was untouched by the heavy rains and storms that swept through the area south of Memphis Thursday afternoon, but some damages from cyclones and strong winds have been reported between here and Turkey, several barns and outhouses being unroofed, and a few trees uprooted.

Final Rites—

(Continued from page 1)

Frances, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch, Fred Finch, Mrs. Jim McMurtry and son, Alfred, and daughter, Laverne, Clarendon; Mrs. Jude McCarne, Clarendon; W. H. Patrick, Jim Swift, Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Noel, Hedley.

Came Here in 1895

Mr. Quigley came to Hall County in 1895, and for almost four decades he played an important part in the business, civic and educational progress of this section.

He came to Newlin as a school teacher after graduating from Southwestern University at Georgetown, and served as an instructor in half a dozen Panhandle schools and colleges. Long after entering the banking profession, he retained his connection with education, being a member of the Board of Regents of Clarendon College for a number of years.

He entered the banking business in 1907, becoming the first cashier of the Citizens State Bank here. In 1925 he became president of the institution, a position he held until January, 1935, when he retired because of his health, which had been failing for more than a year.

Extensive Interests

He had, during that time, built up banking interests at Hedley and Turkey and acquired extensive property holdings in Hall County. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Hall County Agricultural Credit Corporation.

During his active career, Mr. Quigley took great interest in Chamber of Commerce and other civic enterprises and the Rotary Club. He was also a member of Memphis' two country clubs and a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church for many years.

He was born in Sandusky, Grayson County. He married Miss Winifred Finch at the Bar 96 Ranch, 10 miles south of Memphis on December 29, 1897. Mrs. Quigley passed away on September 13, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stall of Wellington and his sister, Mrs. Emma Atkinson of Long Beach, Calif., are spending today here as the guests of Mr. Stall's daughter, Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Rural School—

(Continued from page 1)

House, for instance, in order to be successful. According to the prevailing theory of yesterday, only a white-collar and dress-shirt sort of success counted for much. The only thing wrong with that idea is that it isn't so.

"Ten and 15 years from now you young people are likely to find yourselves busy with the routine duties of everyday life—as clerks and farmers and housewives and storekeepers and teachers. All of which is as it should be, and as it always will be," he said.

Dr. MacMillan impressed on the graduates to settle themselves against disappointments and strive toward their goal, although it is out of sight. The speaker was introduced by H. W. Kuhn, president of the county school board.

The large auditorium was full, with the center section reserved for the graduates. Each graduate wore a white carnation.

Mrs. Conly Ward played the processional and recessional, and John Banister gave the invocation and benediction.

A violin solo by Sue Lynn Guthrie opened the program. Mildred Cooley gave a vocal solo, followed by the commencement address by Dr. MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A musical reading by Miss Reba Fitzjarrald followed the commencement address.

Original plans for the presentation of standardized certificates by Mr. Kuhn were postponed because of failure of certificates to arrive, it was explained by Miss Gilreath. The certificates were to have been presented to principals of schools that have attained the standard rating during the past school term.

Graduates from the 20 schools in the county who took part in the exercises, together with their parents, were furnished transportation by means of the fleet of buses serving school in this county. Due to bad roads, several of the buses were unable to make the trip, cutting attendance of those scheduled to receive diplomas at the exercieses.

Mrs. J. A. Womack and daughter, Mignon, of this city, and Mrs. Womack's niece, Mrs. Jack Hurst of Wellington, went to Amarillo Friday to visit with relatives until this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. They are enroute to California where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Riddle is a sister of Mrs. Boren.

Special Notice

First two weeks in June we will give absolutely free one Oil Shampoo and wave set with each $1.50 Permanent Wave. One free permanent wave for each 5 customers brought or sent to us. Finger Waves: wet 15c, dry 25c.

PERMANENT WAVE NOOK
Jack & Alice Polston
915 Main St.

Name White Deer Man as Head of W.T. Ex-Students

Special to The Democrat

CANYON, June 1—Superintendent George A. Heath of White Deer has been elected President of the ex-students association of West Texas State Teachers College.

Other officers who were elected were Superintendent J. Lee Gilmore of Wheeler and Ferman Sawyer of Canadian vice-presidents.

Felix Phillips, principal of the Sanborn School of Amarillo, and L. N. George of Dawn, W. M. Graves of Briscoe and Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa were elected to positions on the Board of Directors.

The election was carried on through an absentee voting plan and practically every member of the ex-student association was represented in the ballot.

Pampa Oil Show To Be Continued

PAMPA, June 1.—Pampa will hold its second and last Pre-Centennial celebration this year, a Centennial attraction on next year, but the Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Show will be continued. Pampa intends to feature the oil show next year and make it the major attraction. It is planned to make the fete in this Panhandle oil field what the Tulsa Oil Exposition is to Tulsa.

This year the show will consist of oil field equipment exhibits, an oil parade depicting the progress of the industry from the time of the old Drake Well to the present time, and oil field contests.

These will be held in a vacant lot across the street from the post-office. Max Mahaffey and Bill Lang who are in charge have announced the following contests: first aid, first prize $25 second prize $15; rope spliting $20 first prize, $10 second; nail driving, $10 first prize, second $5.



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Former Memphis Engineer Rides 'Death Cable'

J. C. (Jake) Roberts, former Memphian, narrowly escaped death Thursday afternoon while working on a steel cable spanning Pease River, it was learned by relatives here Friday.

Mr. Roberts, who is employed as a resident engineer with the state highway department at Quanah, was assisting two other workmen in repairing a bridge across the river when a trolley across the river gave way, throwing all three into the swollen stream.

One of the men, Chester Robinson, 30, also of Quanah, was drowned and the other sustained serious injuries. Roberts was washed ashore several hundred yards down stream without serious injury, it was learned.

The men were repairing a 275-foot gap in the Pease River bridge that was washed out in the floods of May 18.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and children, and J. C. Ross visited relatives at Hollis, Okla., Thursday.

Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald spent Friday night with his brother, Dr. W. Fitzjarrald at Hollis, Okla., returning yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and children, Jerry Mike and Betty Dale, of Laramie, Wyoming, and Miss Cathrine McMurry of Denver, Colo., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Dalton's and Miss McMurry's parents, Mr. and Childress visited his mother, Mrs. B. F. Denny here Friday evening.

Miss Martha Draper arrived Friday from Austin where she has been a student at the State University the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields, Mrs. J. J. Simons and son, J. J. Jr., of this city, and Mrs. L. E. Fields and grandson, Don Salvia, of Hollis, Okla., spent Friday in Amarillo attending the races.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and son, Sheldon, went to Borger this morning to spend the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman.

Mrs. T. M. McMurry.

Mrs. Bob Powell and son, Bennie Ted, of Dumas, are here visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McMurry.

Mrs. Billy Howard has gone to Lubbock for a visit with Mrs. Ernest Dye.

Gean and Betty Jane McMurry are in Lubbock visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Cubine.

Miss Clydine Flower of Leslie is spending a few days in Memphis, guest in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black, 503 North Twelfth Street.

Mrs. May Parks and daughter, Jeannette, of Hope, N. M., who are visiting relatives at Estelline, were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of

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2 FOR 25c
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'X' Equals Ethiopian War Strength --And Italy Is Taking No Chances

By MILTON BRONNER
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 1.—A grim question furrows the brows of Fascist Italy's military experts as they hear the defiant beat of war drums in Abyssiania.

The question:

In view of the historic fact that Abyssinian tribesmen of 40 years ago, equipped only with rifles and native weapons, were able to repulse and massacre heavily armed Italian forces, just how much more formidable a foe is present-day Abyssinia, which possesses most of the modern tools of warfare and an army trained by foreign officers?

The upshot of this self-questioning is an intensive mobilization of Italian troops such as has not been seen since World War days. Premier Benito Mussolini, if war comes with Abyssinia, is not going to make the mistake of rating the African state as a "push-over."

For the present ruler of Abyssinia was not content, in 1930, to be crowned as Haile Selassie, King of Kings of Ethiopia, the Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God. One of the first things he did was to employ a commission of 20 Belgian army officers to train his troops. In 1933 a second group of Belgian experts came there to train his military police.

Less than a year ago, a group of five Swedes, graduated from the military academy of Stockholm, arrived in the capital to train the Abyssinian army officers in technique and strategy. A Swedish general, who is military counsellor to the King, also trained an Abyssinian air force. Acting upon the advice of these men, the King has placed depots of munitions and supplies in various parts of the country in case of invasion.

Latterly the Japs, to the alarm of the Italian government, have been busy in Abyssinia. Not only have they secured concessions to try cotton growing, so Japan could be independent of African, Egyptian and Indian cotton, but they have given technical advice in many matters. It is also said that they have sold considerable quantities of munitions to the country.

Europe Dreads African War

It is estimated that Abyssinia has a regular trained army of 100,000 and possesses, in addition to rifles, some 300 machine guns, 150 cannon of various calibers, a small number of airplanes and many armored cars. Besides, with its ten million people to draw upon, Abyssinia could add a volunteer army of from 500,000 to 900,000.

European armies always have dreaded the prospect of strife in Africa. The British have found it a hard job to attack the Afghans in their native mountains. The Spanish had whole armies decimated when they were fighting the Riffs in the mountains of Morocco.

Much of Abyssinia is a lofty plateau with mountains rising from 12,000 to 15,000 feet above sea level. The country is cut up by ravines and deep gullies and by rushing rivers. There are few real roads in Abyssinia. It is also a sizeable place—equal in area to Texas and Utah combined and with a population mainly made up of war-like tribes.

Italian advance from Eritrea would be through mountain country. Advance from Italian Somali-land would be across plains and plateaus, much of it almost waterless.

Obscured for 1000 Years

There is the stuff for many a romance in Abyssinia, whose governors prefer that it be called Ethiopia. In the first place, the Abyssinians claim to be of the oldest Christian communities in all the world. They were converted early in the fourth century and are adherents of a corrupted Coptic form of Christianity similar to that of the Copts of Egypt. In the next place, they claim to be the descendants of the people over whom the Queen of Sheba reigned and the royal family claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

When the Moslems overwhelmed part of Asia and northern Africa, a dark curtain fell upon Abyssinia and for nearly one thousand years it disappeared from the pages of history.

It came back with a vengeance when the greedy European powers began grabbing African territory. Today it finds itself surrounded on the north by the Italian colony of Eritrea, on the west by the British protectorate of Soudan, on the south by British Kenya, and on the east by British, French and Italian Somali-land. But Abyssinia has had more trouble with Italy than with any other power. Back in 1885, the Italians began their colonial imperialism by occuping Masswoah. The Italian, French and British occupations completely cut Abyssinia off from the sea. Today its only access to it for trade and travel is by means of a railway 485 miles long built by the French from Adis Abbaba, the Abyssinian capital, to Djibuti in French Somaliland on the Gulf of Aden.

Treaty Brought War

By a treaty, which the Abyssinians always asserted contained a trick clause, Italy assumed a protectorate over Abyssinia. Under King Benelik this led to an uprising. Italy sent a punitive force, which was cut to pieces in the battle of Adowah in 1896. The Italians pursued the war no further and recognized Abyssinia's complete independence. But that bitter defeat always rankled in Italian memories.

In 1927 Italy sent the Duke of the Abruzzi to Abyssinia and a treaty was negotiated, which was signed in 1928. It was agreed that "perpetual" peace and friendship should exist between Italy and Abyssinia. They agreed to do nothing to attack the independence of each other. They, furthermore, agreed that all questions, not susceptible of settlement by ordinary diplomatic relations, should be arranged by conciliation and arbitration and without recourse to arms.

It is this treaty which Primier Mussolini contends Abyssinia, by building up her armies and armaments with foreign aid, has violated.



Typical Abyssinian troops on the march . . . with trim uniforms that indicate their modern training and bare feet that bespeak the tribal warrior . . . and a white foreign officer (at right) in charge.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

LYMAN E. ROBBINS.....Editor and Publisher
J. CLAUDE WELLS.....Associate Editor
ADRIAN ODOM.....Managing Editor
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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.

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
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Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 388
Office Hours: 8 to 6

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27 Chrysler Coach
31 Chevy Truck
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30 Chevy Coupe
32 Chevy Coach
29 Plymouth Coupe
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Good Dual Trailer

Potts Chevrolet Co.

PLEASANT VALLEY

BY IRENE VAN DEVANTER

Mrs. George Jackson was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Neece at Memphis, who has been ill for several weeks.

Clyde Crawford of Borger spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, at Deep Lake, Saturday.

Mrs. Madge Crabb and children spent the week-end in the home of her father and sister, Mr. Morrison and Inez in Memphis.

T. L. and Stella Ruth Brown, of Memphis, were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. R. L. Jackson.

James Dixon was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Audrin Allison and Jared Medford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Blewer at Deep Lake Friday.

Mrs. Lee Skinner, of Leslie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cruse, Tuesday.

Burl Lowe, who is attending school at Canyon, returned home to spend the week-end with his parents.

Little Lloyd Van Devanter is very ill at his home.

Joe Pate, former resident of Hall County, was claimed by death at his home at Haskell Monday, from pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, an adopted daughter, his parents, one sister and three brothers, Hammer and E. W. Pate of this community attended the funeral of their brother.

LIBERTY

By OLLIE YEARY

Mrs. Porter Denson has returned home greatly improved after spending a week in a Memphis hospital.

Mrs. Pete Hodnett was reported ill last week.

Mrs. J. P. Hancock has returned home after visiting her son, Loss, and daughter, Mrs. Homer Ratliff, of McLean. She also visited a daughter at Clarendon. One of her grandsons accompanied her home for a visit.

Everyone is rushing cotton planting between rains. A great number are not through listing.

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You'll soon be making your summer vacation trip . . . are perhaps even now planning it . . . but are you including in your plans an overhaul and conditioning of your car for the trip?

Many an otherwise enjoyable trip is spoiled by car trouble . . . and car trouble on the road is doubly expensive. Insure against delay and expense by letting us put your car in shape for the trip. Our charges are reasonable.

Compton Bros.
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Nell Grant is spending today in Wellington as the guest of Miss Alpha Youree.

M. M. Wynne, with the United Savings Bank at Dallas, spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the many kind words and deeds of sympathy extended by relatives and friends during the illness and death of our loved one, Nellie Jewel Thornell. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King.

BUSINESS BILL Says



Maybe you haven't tried sending out to Meacham's for a sandwich and a malted milk about three o'clock in the afternoon. I think its great.

MEACHAM'S PHARMACY
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Chocolate Thick Malt	10c
Giant Limeade	05c
Toasted Sandwich	10c
Milk Shake	05c

We Serve All The Better Fountain Drinks

Save The Ideal Thrifty Way



"-But Dry Cleaned the Bullard Way!"

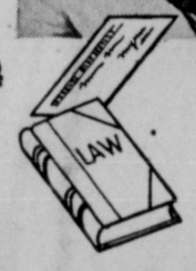
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What Happens







when you ask for a Loan?

When you request a loan here, the officer serving you always asks himself the question: "Suppose it were my mother's money; would I approve this loan?" He doesn't ask himself the question: "Suppose it were my money?" for this office may take chances with his own savings, but must treat his depositor's money as he would his own mother's.

Passing on requests for loans is the biggest job we have. Our depositors have a right to expect the funds to be loaned out for the promotion of the general welfare of their community in order to increase their chances of making a living. They have a right to demand of us that their money be loaned only to responsible parties or firms, with ample collateral and definite provision for payment when due.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

SOCIETY—FARM EDITORIAL

Memphis Democrat

SOCIETY—FARM EDITORIAL | SECTION 2

EAR, No. 24 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1935. * * * NEA SERVICE * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

ficers d by n Star

annual installation of of- f the local chapter of the Star lodge was held Fri- ning at the Masonic Tem-

ceremonies were attended bers and friends as each was privilegd to invite este

Eunice Slover presided as g officer and Miss Maud as installing marshal. Mrs. erald furnished music installation service.

following officers were in- for the coming year: Mrs. t Land, worthy matron; Webster, worthy patron; ara Steinman, associate C. Land, associate pa- Mrs. Eunice Slover, secre- Mrs. Alice Garrott, treas- Mrs. Georgia Ballew, con- ; Mrs. Jimmie Goodnight, e conductress; Mrs. Clau- tenbach, Adah; Mrs. Lola r, Ruth; Miss Reba Fitz- Esther; Mrs. Lena Milam, Miss Maude Milam, Elec- Bettie Franks, warder; Wherry, sentinel; Mrs. Fitzjarrald, chaplain; Mrs. Pallmeyer, marshal; Mrs. Fitzgerald, pianist.

wing the installation ser- e following program was Piano solo, "Hungarian Mrs. Carl Wolf; reading, dumps," Ann Pallmeyer; a g number, "Do Little Tell?" Amilda Thomas, rs. M. McNeely playing the animent; vocal solo, "Still Night" and "Little Star," et Milam, with Mrs. W. C. accompanist.

he conclusion of the pro- a social hour was enjoyed freshments were served.

Hamilton ds WMS Study

Sam Hamilton, leader of 1, had charge of the pro- Monday afternoon when the W. M. S. held its month- sionary and social meeting clock in the assembly room educational building.

ing the Banner Through try of Healing" was the iscussed. The meeting was with all singing "What a We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Thompson gave the devo- reading from the 8th chap- Mark.

W. Wilson and Mrs. A. n sang "The Touch of His n Mine," with Mrs. J. H. accompanying. Mrs. Claud talked on the Baptist al Hospitals; Mrs. Sam on continued the discus- telling the story of heal- other lands as told by Dr. Mrs. Leon Randolph told ry of Grace McBride. The was interspersed with given in keeping with the

he close of the program, ack Boone and Mrs. T. M. served refreshments to llowing members: Mes- B. Baldwin, Jack Boone, amilton, J. H. Smith, T. tt, Leon Randolph, J. S. y, R. C. Householder, W Jodie Wilson, N. M. y, A. C. Crow, A. Baldwin, Grundy, May Combest, Johnson, W. L. Wheat, Thompson, H. H. Lindsey M. Harrison.

Town-Pool rriage Is nounced

ouncements were received s this week of the mar- Miss Julia McCown to Pool, which took n Dallas last Sunday, May

Pool is the daughter of Mrs. James W. McCown Pool formerly lived in and was an employee in hanical department of perat. Mrs. Pool are at home

MISS ETTA MAYE HILL NAMED BRIDE OF THEODORE MUSGROVE

A wedding lovely in its quiet simplicity was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents when Miss Etta Maye Hill was united in marriage to Theodore C. Musgrove.

Preceding the ceremony, several musical numbers were given by Miss Lula Faye Oren. As the wedding march was played, the couple entered and stood under an arch of fern and roses. Rev. Norman D. Dyer, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the beautiful ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride was lovely in a white crepe suit, carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Musgrove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, 1303 West Montgomery Street. She graduated from the Memphis High School with the class of 1934.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Musgrove, 1718 North Eleventh Street. He graduated from the local high school with the class of 1927. He has also attended Baylor University at Waco, Texas Tech at Lubbock and the State University at Austin, making a study of engineering.

The couple will be at home at 1802 West Bradford Street.

OPEN SLEEVE



This dinner gown of chartreuse rough-crepe, worn by Jalna, famous dancer at the Waldorf-Astoria, expresses a simple Grecian motif, with high waistline and an off the shoulder sleeve caught at the neckline by three large flowers. She wears two petticoats—one of pale yellow chiffon, and the other an apple green net.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts Entertains Class

Mrs. E. E. Roberts entertained her Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church with a weiner and marshmallow roast at Broome's Park Tuesday evening.

Following the roast, various games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Roberts.

Those present were Polly Ann and Mary Jean Saunders, Rosalyn Watson, Nesnell Coursey, Mary Jo Ivey, Dorothy and Lois Hamilton, Melva Ruth Hodges, Reba Jo and Trena Griffin, Amelia Martin, Billy Saye Pyeatt, Wanda Roach and Sue Ann Roberts.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church meets at 3 o'clock at the church in regular meeting and missionary program, with Mrs. W. R. Cabaness as leader.

Elizabeth Johnston will be hostess to the Mizpah Guild at her home, 720 West Robertson Street, with Marie Bell as leader. The devotional, "Spiritual Prosperity," will be given by Ora Denny

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at church at 3 p. m. in regular monthly business session.

Mrs. M. McNeely, teacher of music and expression, and Miss Nell McNeely, teacher of tap ballet and interpretative dancing will open their studios, 1122 Main, for six weeks, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for their regular business meeting.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a mission study lesson.

TUESDAY

The U. D. C. will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Wheat, 123 South Twelfth Street, honoring members and confederate veterans and their wives or widows, with a special program and luncheon.

FRIDAY

The Blue Bonnet and Needle Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, 1214 West Montgomery Street.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh Entertains With Picnic

Miss Elizabeth Walsh entertained a group of friends with a picnic Wednesday evening.

After a picnic lunch was enjoyed at the park on the new highway north of the city, the group returned to the home of Miss Walsh, 602 South Fifth Street, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The guest list included Misses Margaret Gowan, Nell Grant, Catherine McClaren, Helen Hilgenfeld, and Bill Beckum, Randolph Johnsey, Alfred Burks, Roy Paige and A. B. Odell.

Miss Loreece Webster Is Named Queen

Word was received in Memphis this week-end that Miss Loreece Webster was elected queen of her class at Brantley-Draughon College at Fort Worth and will be crowned Friday.

Loreece is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webster of Memphis and graduated with the high school class of 1932. She will finish her course at Fort Worth on June 15.

Miss Esta McElrath is leaving today for Canyon to attend the summer term at the W. T. S. T. C.

Rev. R. B. Morgan of Fort Worth and Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur are here for the week-end on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster left yesterday for Denton to attend the commencement exercise at C. I. A. Monday evening and to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. Emory Barton. Mrs. Barton is among the graduates at C. I. A., receiving her B. A. degree.

Mrs. W. C. Hightower, who has been visiting her sons, W. T. and N. A. Hightower, went to Lubbock Friday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Reed, before returning to her home in Dallas.

W. P. Dial and Mrs. W. C. Dickey left yesterday for Mineral Wells where they will spend an indefinite time.

Seated Tea Honors Visitor From Dallas

Mrs. N. A. Hightower and Mrs. W. T. Hightower entertained Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the former with a seated tea, honoring Mrs. W. C. Hightower, their mother-in-law of Dallas, a former resident of Memphis.

The rooms were beautiful with roses, carnations and potted plants.

The guests were old friends of the honoree, and the afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and needle work.

Those attending were: Mesdames W. B. DeBerry, A. Baldwin, J. S. McMurry, John T. Bishop, C. R. Webster, Hollis Boren, C. W. Broome, C. Z. Stidham, G. M. Springer, Jess Woodall, George Dickson, Ira W. Neeley, Dan E. Cassle, Bill D. Hart, C. L. Sloan, Sr., Frank Phelan, W. S. Montgomery, W. C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, J. H. Smith and the honoree and hostesses.

S. S. Class Enjoys Picnic

With Mrs. Harry Delaney, Mrs. Edward Hutcherson, Miss Mamie Bakke, Miss Mary Beckum and Miss Rudy Hoffman joint hostesses, members of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic Tuesday evening. They met at the church at 6:30 o'clock and went in a group to the cottonwood grove one mile north of the city.

After a lovely picnic lunch was served by the hostesses outdoor games furnished entertainment.

Those attending were: Mrs. L. S. Clark, teacher of the class, Miss Altha Tom Bridge, Miss Neville Wrenn, Mrs. Homer Stout, Miss Ira Hammond, Mrs. Alfred Stone, Miss Sylvian Wrenn, Miss Lois Enid Moses, Miss Margaret Gowan Mrs, Joe Helm, Miss Noami Phillips, Miss Frankie Barnes, Mrs. C. M. Harshaw, Mrs. E. D. Lindsey and children, Mary Lou and Iva Ruth, Bobbie Dick Hutcherson, and the hostesses.

NAVY BLUE



Mrs. Harrison Williams, the world's best dressed woman, puts her stamp of approval on the navy blue vogue, appearing in a dreingote lined with a print to match her simple frock.

Wellington Bridge Club In Meeting

(By Democrat Correspondent)

WELLINGTON, June 1.—The No Trump Club held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Crews Wednesday night.

After an enjoyable evening of bridge, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Sandy Parsons, Ansel McDowell, Ben Boston of Childress, Zeke Saunders, Chester Ham, Lester Benge, Richard Cocke, Pauline Chaudoin, Wade Mahan, Orval Couch, Loren Thompson, Dempsey Hanel, Harold Watkins and Harold Hite and Misses Margaret Goforth, Carie Nola Compbell, Margaret Hix, Argen Hix, Thelma Masten and Rebecca Robinson.

The high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Saunders and Miss Campbell.

MISS McNEELY RETURNS

Miss Nell McNeely has returned from Canyon where she has attended the West Texas State Teachers College the past year. Miss McNeely made a special study of beginners in music, including a special course in public school music for adults. She also studied advanced dancing in the physical education department.

MISS KINSLOW GRADUATES

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and son, Billie, went to Lubbock Friday to attend the commencement exercises at Texas Tech, of which Miss Mary Helen Kinslow is among the graduates, receiving her B. A. degree. Miss Kinslow will remain in Lubbock for the summer term, working on her M. A. degree. Mrs. Kinslow and Billie are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eaves during their stay in Lubbock.

OLD-FASHIONED DINNER PARTY AT HOME OF MRS. SAM FOXHALL

The home of Mrs. Sam Foxhall was a scene of much merriment Friday as 37 members of her Sunday School class gathered there for an "old fashioned" dinner party.

The guests arrived at 1 o'clock, wearing costumes fashionable 25 years ago, and were greeted by Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, who secured their oldest photographs. These were placed on the mantel and were used for a "Who's Who" guessing contest.

As the last guest arrived, the dinner bell rang loudly and Mrs. Foxhall invited the guests to dinner. The table was set in the style of many years ago—laden with many good things to eat.

Old fashioned cake holders held several beautifully decorated cakes, which added much to the beauty of the table. These were later served with home-made ice cream, topped with strawberries.

After dinner, Mrs. Claud Johnson won first prize and Mrs. W. C. Sanderson second in the best old-fashioned costume contest. Many old time contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. A. W. Howard called the house to order and the monthly business meeting was held, followed by the group singing "Auld Lang Syne." Groups 1 and 2 gave a rising vote of thanks to groups 3 and 4 for the enjoyable party. These groups had been winners in a recent contest.

Those present were Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Drucilla Householder, Mrs. Ocie Mae Bragg, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Lottie Kinard, Mrs. Lissie Joe Anderson, Mrs. Julia Howard, Mrs. Lena Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Harrison, Mrs. Jennie Adams, Mrs. Maud Williamson, Mrs. Nina Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mrs. Violet Gillenwater, Mrs. Emma Baskerville, Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, Mrs. Lottie Dodson, Mrs. Huldah Wilson, Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Mrs. Bessie Saunders, Mrs. Billie Fullingim, Mrs. Jewel Davis, Mrs. Donna Lane, Mrs. Kate Blankenship, Mrs. Eunice Thornton, Mrs. Willie Prater, Mrs. Lucy Webster, Mrs. Lorene Swift, Mrs. Ella Griffin, Mrs. Jean Lamb, Mrs. Joyce Morrison, Mrs. Hucie Lindsey, Mrs. Grace Foxhall, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Willie Mae Baldwin and Miss Maude Milam.

DOUBLE DUTY



Twisted cable rayon net in a luscious shade of pale pink is used to fashion this charming bridesmaid frock that can be worn for dinner and dancing all summer long. Tucked godets in the skirt and a billowing cape are interesting features.

Miss Lila Bethe Ranson Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ranson surprised their daughter, Lila Bethe, with a birthday dance Saturday evening, May 25, on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday.

During the evening dance numbers were given by Miss Inez Morrison and Jack Ranson.

At 12 o'clock a large birthday cake topped with 18 candles was cut and served ot the following guests: Miss Esta Hardison and Miss Ruth De Armand of Childress, house guests of Miss Ranson, Inez Morrison and Jackie Wiggins of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kelley and daughter, Theresa Bethe, Robert Lemmon, Roy Kelley, Stanley Cope, Jack Ranson, A. E. Ranson, Jr., of Giles, and J. B. Webster, Wilson Morrison and Jim Faulkner of Memphis.

Music was furnished by a four-piece stringed orchestra of Memphis.

Methodist WMS Meets Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock for a World Outlook program.

The meeting was opened with song, followed by the devotional, given by Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield. Mrs. L. S. Clark offered prayer. Mrs. N. A. Hightower told a very interesting story on the "Importances of Life," closing with prayer

Members present were: Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. T. J. Rea, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. C. W. Broome and Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

Pupils of Mrs. Billy Howard In Recital

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the expression pupils of Mrs. Billy Howard, who were presented Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

An interesting program was given, consisting of readings, songs and pantomine.

The following program was given:

Since Grandma's Had Her Hair Bobbed, Nellie Marks; My Brother Will, Mary Nell Barham; A Morning Call, Billy Ruth Randolph; Gettin' Sleepy, Durad Pounds; What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You?, Florene Scott and Darlein Read; When Daddy Walks With Gene and Me, Voncille Pounds; Bob's Girl, Bengie Godfrey; Taking 'Spression Lessons, Gloria Scott; I Get the Worst of It, Brownie Nan Lamb; Mrs. Long Distance, Betty Jo Randolph; Green Apples, Kenneth Lampkin; Whar Dem Sinful Apples Grow, Amilda Thomas; On the Good Ship Lollipop, Betty Jane McMurry; Dolly's Birthday, Jarita Pounds; Boy's Troubles, Roy Brock; A Forgiving Heart, Martha Lyn Godfrey; Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden Gate, Marjorie Rogers; Wash Day, Mary Ruth Anderson; What's the Trouble, Gene McMurry; Along Flirtation Walk, Cathryn McClaren; I'll Never Play With You Again, Sue Lampkin and Duane Bugers; Batty at the Baseball Game, Florene Scott; Playing Visit, Jacquelee Pounds, Betty Jane McMurry and Gloria Scott; The Lace Scarf, Darlein Read; The Colored Lady at the Telephone, Amilda Thomas and Gloria Scott; In the Little Red Schoolhouse, Jacquelee Jounds, Betty Jane McMurry, Brownie Nan Lamb and Betty Jo Randolph; Lillian, Cathryn McClaren; Renting William, Clara Burnett.

Auxiliary Meets At Presbyterian

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock in regular meeting, with Mrs. J. A. Grundy as leader. The subject was Latin America.

Call to Worship was given by the leader, Mrs. Grundy, followed with prayer by Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald. An interesting paper, "Making Prayers Come True," was read by Mrs. Grundy, and all joined in a circle of prayer. "Answered Prayer," was discussed by Mrs. Mamie VanPelt. Mrs. T. Kittinger told about "Winter in Tiuchas," and Mrs. G. A. Sager gave "Outsider's Estimate." Mizpah benediction.

Members present were: Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. G. A. Sager, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt and Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt.

C. A. Davenport Entertains Class

C. A. Davenport, accompanied by Mrs. Davenport, took members of his Sunday School Class to Lake Childress for a fishing trip and outing Tuesday.

Those accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Davenport for the outing were: Jack Baldwin, Whaley Gillenwater, Bill Joe Boren, Lewis Rice and Willie Ben Wilson.

Sub-Deb Club In Regular Meeting

The Sub-Deb Club met Friday afternoon in regular meeting at the home of Miss Charlotte Diane Coursey, 716 West Harrison Street.

After a business session, a very enjoyable social hour was spent in music and playing games.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Anna Katharine Davenport, Mary George Hart, Genevieve Prater, Doris Jo Vallance, Dorothy Garner, Mary Helen Lindsey, June Seago, Naomi Smith, Marion Ruth Duren, Thelma Mae Saunders, Patty Nell Craver and Roselyn Williams.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Clothes Make the Man—Fan Makes Him Woman

You'd never think the rough, tough gridder falling on the ball below and the sweet young thing at right waving two fans and tripping the light fantastic were the same person. But they are. Hueston Harper is the lad. He played tackle on the University of Southern California's football team last fall, and they say he could swing a mean duke. He is shown as he rehearsed his part in a show staged by the Trojans to send their track team east for the I. C. 4-A track meet, May 31-June 1.





Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, becomes acquainted with MICHAEL HEATHERROE, riding teacher, and acknowledges an unwilling attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between ZOE PARKER, her best friend, and GIBBS LARKIN, of whom Zoe's parents disapprove.

Katharine and DR. JOHN KAYE, friend of the Strykhurst family, take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to kill herself.

That same night Michael is inveigled into taking SALLY MOON, local coquette, to the same place. Sally, arriving home late, informs her father that she and Michael are engaged.

Zoe drinks poison. Doctor Kaye sets to work to save her life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

Dr. Kaye spoke slowly, as one who is deadly weary. "We pulled through," he said. "She's going to get well."

Katharine crumpled against the window frame. Her creamy silk evening frock was wrinkled. Her eyes had great hollows under them. "Oh, John, thank God! You did it—we owe it all to you."

He shrugged his shoulders. "It was the least I could do."

"You mean because you took us to the club and she saw Gibbs there? Why, that was fate—"

"Not exactly," said John Kaye rather dryly. "You see I happened to know he was one of the habitues . . . I hear gossip around town."

"It's taught me something," Katharine said, on a long, shuddering breath of exhaustion. "It's taught me never to interfere with human destiny. That, after all, is God's business . . ."

"If only we could all learn that lesson so early," said the man wryly. "Come along now. Time for you to get some sleep. Zoe is resting quietly."

"Does her mother know?"

"I sent the nurse to tell her five minutes ago."

"Then I must have been asleep," marveled Katharine. "And I thought I'd never sleep again till I was sure. What weak creatures we humans are, John! You must have thought so when you came out of that room a moment ago and saw me dozing."

"I thought . . ." he paused and smiled that peculiarly winning smile of his. "Never mind what I thought."

Katharine went home again, tiptoeing through the quiet house, through the dew-soaked garden. The morning seemed new-minted for her especial pleasure. It was a fresh gift. Never before had she realized how divinely sweet a morning could be.

Zoe's convalescence was slow. No one but John Kaye and Katharine knew what really had happened that terrible night. Some columnist from the city printed an item to the effect that "Gibbs Larkin took it on the chin from a certain prominent medico at the Blue Sky Club." Katharine, reading it, trembled. But there were no further repercussions from the incident. Gibbs evidently had not been seriously hurt and, wherever he was, he had the sense to keep out of Zoe's path now.

Later Katharine read his name in the sailing lists. Bound for Plymouth and Havre. She wondered if Cissy Malotte, the blues singer, were on board the boat also.

* * *

The day came when Zoe was allowed to walk in the garden. She seemed thinner, more thoughtful than before. Her close brush with death had sobered her, changing her from the laughing, rather frivolous girl she had been into a quieter woman. Katharine was conscious of being drawn to her as a younger sister.

For the moment thoughts of Michael Heatheroe were pushed into the background of Katharine's mind. She saw him almost daily. Sometimes he rode at her side; sometimes not. But their relationship was now on a firmer basis. Katharine no longer felt it necessary to be stiff and offhand with him. Every day she saw about him some quality that she liked and admired more.

"Who says men and women cannot be friends?" she demanded of Dr. Kaye one rainy Sunday. Bertine and her father were at the country club for tea. Katharine was exquisite in soft country tweeds, her fair hair curled about her face in a nimbus of ringlets.

"I don't know. Who does?" John Kaye returned lazily. Ellen had kindled a fire in the library grate, for the afternoon was cool as well as damp—a curious day for August—and Katharine sat on a low hassock, poking idly at the embers with one of the fire tools.

"Oh, I don't know. Everybody!" Katharine offered vaguely, smiling to herself. The man watched her with interest, balancing a teacup in one hand, the other occupied with a cigaret.

"Generalizations are always stupid," the doctor said idly.

"I love this," Katharine went on, with animation, including the fire and the tea tray in the wave of her hand. "It's pleasant to be shut in like this, with rain pounding against the windows and beating at the door. She smiled a secret smile, thinking of the day she and Michael Heatheroe had been sheltered in the wayside cabin. Michael had been angry at her that day. Why? Some day, perhaps, she would know. He had never spoken to her in that way since.

"Pleasant, indeed. You never can get this feeling in a city apartment," mused Dr. Kaye. "You have to have the noise of tree branches bending in the wind and the sweep of water pounding on rocks and maybe the lighthouse bell tolling occasionally to give you a taste of real drama, in the storm. Katharine," he digressed suddenly, putting his cup down, "you've been happier of late, haven't you? Or do I imagine it? Somehow you and Bertine seem to be hitting it off better than you did."

"Oh, yes. Bertine is all right,"

* * *

Katharine said politely. It wouldn't do to tell John that the reason she was able to bear her stepmother's irritating ways, her trick of whining and "fussing" at everything was because she had found a new outlet for her energies and affections. The Merser house was open to her now whenever Bertine made home unbearable. Violet Merser was her confidante . . . and Katharine loved the children, too, as she hadn't dared to love anyone for years. But if Bertine knew how often she sought out the little white house in the hills behind Innicock, she would be sure to interfere.

How grand it would be, Katharine thought, if Michael Heatheroe were to come walking in that door this very instant. She would say, "Tea, Michael?"

She would say, "I'm sorry, but do you take sugar and cream? I don't seem to remember . . ."

But she could never ask Michael Heatheroe to her home. Her stepmother would never allow it. Bertine, for all her smiles and apparent amiability, ruled the Strykhurst menage with a rod of iron. Her portly husband did exactly as she wished; in fact, he often thought, said Katharine rather contemptuously to herself, exactly what his wife told him to think.

Michael Heatheroe did not "belong."

"Who is he?" Bertine would say, with a lift of the eyebrow. "Where did he come from and who are his people?"

"Well, some day Katharine would have a place of her own. She could ask her own friends there, as often as she liked. No one would dare to criticize then; or, if they did, she would not listen.

"Wool-gathering, Princess Kitsy?"

She smiled at the lean, ascetic-looking man across the hearth.

"I guess so. You used to call me that when you first came here, John. 'Princess Kitsy.' You were a very grand young man and I was in pigtails."

"A funny child you were, too," said John Kaye. "Just like a prickly pear. I tried so hard to make you smile."

"Was I that bad?" cried the girl.

"Well, you were afraid of people. Shy—no, it wasn't exactly shyness. Distrust, I'm afraid. Poor little girl!"

* * *

Her throat tightened, her voice thickened as she said, "Don't, Doctor John. You'll have me bursting into tears."

"Well, you've changed a lot, anyhow," said the man. "You're not afraid of anyone any more. That's the stuff, Katharine. Look life in the face and tell 'em all to go to hell."

"Good advice," said Katharine, smiling.

Lights flashed up in the overhead fixture and Bertine Strykhurst bustled in.

"What are you two doing, mooning here in the dark? You ought to get into your things and take a brisk walk," cried Bertine. "Katharine doesn't take enough exercise. That's why she droops around so, half-alive."

Angry words sprang to the girls lips and were suppressed. Dr. Kaye looked at her warningly. "I played three sets of tennis in the broiling sun yesterday!"

"And I rode horseback in the morning. Doesn't that count?"

Bertine gave her own superior little laugh.

"Oh, I guess we know why all the young ladies in town have taken to riding of late. I guess we could tell a thing or two about that."

Katharine clenched her hands. With an effort she controlled her voice. "Really!"

Bertine turned to Dr. Kaye as if for understanding and sympathy. "You wouldn't believe how silly the girl are nowadays. Angry today that Sally Moon is the first decent-looking male creature in breeches. Why, I runs the riding place," cried tine, in triumph. "That chap calls himself Heatheroe."

John Kaye, glancing at Katharine, was shocked by the look on her face.

"Why, there's something he said to himself, in surprise, "This means something to me."

(To Be Continued)

Labor Chiefs Hope—and Fear—and Predict Strife



With serious labor troubles looming with the fall of NRA, President William Green of the A. F. of L., left; Miss Frances Perkins, labor secretary, center; and John L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, right, are shown here after conferring on the situation with President Roosevelt at the White House. Green said labor was in a waiting attitude, but Lewis served notice that a coal strike was a virtual certainty on June 16. "We feel there is hope, but our lips are sealed," said Secretary Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noe children, Tommie Scott and and Ann Pallmeyer were v in Amarillo yesterday.

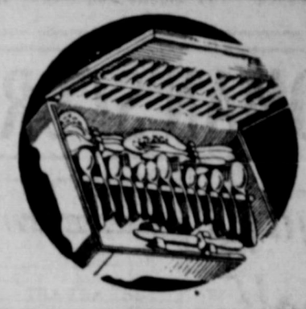
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Memphis Hotel Telephone 500

Cooing Quintet Rehearsed for Birthday Broadcast



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

o wonder the world pricked up its ears when this all-star program went on the air! It was the first birthday of the justly famous ionne quintuplets and their hospital-home near Callander, Ont., became, momentarily, a broadcasting station to convey their coos d chortles to a congratulating world. The quins' reactions, shown in this pre-audition scene, are interesting. Yvonne, extreme t, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which e reaches, is just another toy. Perhaps a bit of stage fright at the prospect of entertaining the whole world is mirrored in Marie's grave countenance. And Emelie and Cecile, at the right, were more interested in that wire than in their radio rehearsal.

She Wed Two Men in a Day





A lightning mind-changer is Jessie Clyde Cavender 15, above of Memphis Tenn. In the morning she married Earl Longmire, 20 right, below. Two hours later she asked her mother to annul this marriage by telephone. Without waiting to learn this was impossible, she became the bride of Denison Manning, 39, lower left. In court, when attempt was made to straighten the muddle Jessie insisted she loved Manning

Friday.

Henry Edens and W. N. Bullock were in Clarendon and Memphis Saturday.

L. L. Waldrop and J. C. Bullock were in Memphis Saturday.

Elmer Sanders was in Clarendon and Memphis Saturday.

Pat Salmon of Brice visited here Saturday afternoon.

Walter Gibson of Brice spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and daughter Edith, Nadyne and Jeanpine, and sons Raymond and Roy, visited relatives near Clarendon Sunday. Edith stayed there for a visit.

The Antelope baseball team was defeated by Leslie Sunday on the Leslie diamond. Scores were 16 and 17.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mullis and daughter Omalee of Silverton spent Sunday with Mrs. Mullis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durham. Omalee stayed for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and son Dan Nelse, visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Miss Omalee Mullis retured to her home at Silverton Monday after a visit with relatives here. Miss Lottye Durham returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baten and son, Wythe Lee, were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell Edens Jr., announce the arrival of a 10-pound boy Tuesday, May 28. His name is Bennie Roe. Henry Edens Sr., is very proud as the baby has his birthday.

COLLISION DROWNS TWO

By United Press

CORNWALL, N. Y., May 31.—Two men were drowned and several injured when a Hudson River tug collided with a steamer near West Point, survivors told state police. The dead were Fireman Sivel Anderson, 35, and Deckhand Thomas Moran, 38.

We have only stumbled on a few barrels of physical laws from the great pool of knowledge. —Charles F. Kettering, famed engineer.

DIGNITY

IN KEEPING WITH SERVICE

Years of training and experience have impressed upon us the importance of dignity and understanding in funeral direction. We take pride in the personal attentions which serve to lift our services above the level of mere commercial enterprise. Such has been our record that we are at all times ready to discuss with you the professional service which characterizes direction by Hodges Funeral Home.

Phone 35

HODGES FUNERAL HOME

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Glorifying Yourself

...rifying your ---- ----SS

BY ALICIA HART

(Written for NEA Service)

may bet on the long shots a conservative thought in heads, but society women atch the ponies at fashion-ce tracks these days cer-restrain themselves as far eup is concerned.

the picturesque Belmont where some of the best in society gather to see looded ponies bring fame rtune to their owners, it ent that rouge pots are into ever so slightly. It arent, too, that the major-smart spectators have tak-ously the rule about match-wder to your skin. The the "Ladies' Enclosure" well powdered that they ook powdered at all. Fur-re you can tell at a glance cks have been made up as ly as faces.

ick and nail polish, how-in keeping with the new in grooming, are as obvi-rouge and powder are in-uous. Lips are scarlet. So majority of nails. A good how plainly that they are in favor of matching lip-polish.

attractive woman I saw briskly along the railing it of the grandstand had lue, featherweight woolen h red hat and buttonniere. s and her nails were done he exact shade of the hat rt flower. Another—in a it with pink linen blouse —wore lipstick and pol-

...ish that seemed in a subtle kind ...f way to match perfectly her ...essories.

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's cosmetics are applied so carefully that you aren't conscious of any one specific artifice. Incidentally, Mrs. Widener's wide-brimmed hat made me think that any tall girl ought to have at least one big bonnet not only from a fashion viewpoint, but because they are so flattering. They shade your eyes from sunshine, thereby preventing lines across your forehead, and they certainly have a faintly romantic air about them that any beauty-minded woman ought to love.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Shredded pineapple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, cornbread, milk, coffee.

DINNER: Broiled sirloin steak, potatoes au gratin, French fried carrots, jellied vegetable salad, ice cream sandwiches, milk, coffee.

PARNELL

BY MRS W. W. RICHARDS

Miss Cora Bevers of Memphis is spending the week here with her brother, W. W. Richards.

W. W. Richards and family made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

The Parnell Club visited the Hulver Club last Friday, and reported an enjoyable time.

Misses Nadine Berryman and Jessie Cannon of Hulver visited at Parnell Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Cope of this community left for Amarillo to visit relatives.

C. F. Leatherwood made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

A fine rain visited this section Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards visited Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Webster Sunday.

Miss Ruth Richards of this community visited Miss Ruth Rogers Sunday.

ANTELOPE FLAT

By GUSSIE BULLOCK

W. N. Bullock and daughters, Emma and Gussie, spent a few days in the George Heckman home at Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClellan and daughter, Cula Jo, spent Monday with relatives at Clarendon.

George Heckman and son Ray of Clarendon spent Wednesday in the W. N. Bullock home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClellan and daughter, Cula Jo, attended the funeral of T. D. Hobart a Pampa Tuesday.

The Antelope Literary Society presented an interesting program and elected officers last Wednesday night. Miss Lottye Durham was elected president. Calvin Graves vice president. Miss Edith Waldrop secretary, Clarence Bullock sergeant-at-arms. Miss Gussie Bullock reporter, L. L. Waldrop and Dan Dean critics, and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Miss Emma Bullock program committee.

The pupils of the school presented a May Day drill Thursday afternoon which was enjoyed by all present.

Russell Barton of Pampa is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barton here.

The Antelope school closed Friday with a picnic on the Schott Hill in the Cherecee pasture of the JA ranch. Those attending were: Edith and Nadyne Waldrop, Emma and Gussie Bullock, Lottye Durham, Margaret Edens, Versa Barclay, Mrs. W. H. Merrill and Hazel, Arlon I. V. and Lancaster Milton, Virgil, Leon and Abrey Sanders, Clarence and Sol Barclay, Charles Bullock, Ancel and Russell Barton, Raymond and Ray Waldrop, Norman and Eugenia Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock and son Eddie and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barton.

Mrs. Major Gibson and daughter Lavelle spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibson at Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barclay and son Dan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barclay and daughter Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanderson and son Louis were in Memphis Sunday.

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EXAMPLE

Assume you need $250.00 for repairs and we make you a loan spreading the payments over a period of, say 36 months. The interest and carrying charges on your loan will be $37.45 for the entire period of 3 years. Your note will be made for $287.45, payable in equal installments of $7.98. This is in accordance with the Approved National Housing Act under which you obtain these exceedingly low interest rates. If your house is in need of repairs, we invite your serious consideration of this plan.

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Main Across From Post Office

PER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



...girl blossoms out she's ...ger a wall flower.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

NON-STREAMLINED SEDANS WASTE ABOUT *ONE-HALF* OF THEIR POWER, AT 30 MILES PER HOUR, IN *OVERCOMING WIND RESISTANCE!*

FROM THE PEAKS OF NORTH SWEDEN, THE SUN CAN BE SEEN CONTINUOUSLY FOR *SIX WEEKS!*

FLOWERS OF THE **"DUTCHMAN'S-PIPE"** CATCH POLLEN-LADEN INSECTS, AND REFUSE TO RELEASE THEM UNTIL THE BLOSSOMS HAVE BEEN POLLINATED.

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A **DOUGLAS FIR** FELLED IN **1895,** IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, WAS 417 FEET HIGH AND MAY HAVE BEEN THE OLDEST TREE IN THE WORLD. THE GROWTH RINGS WERE NOT COUNTED!

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-1

HALLEY'S COMET HAS BEEN TRACED BACK TO THE YEAR **240 B.C.**

THERE CAN BE NO EXACT SCIENTIFIC DEFINITION OF AN *INTOXICATING DRINK.*

HOT CROSS BUNS WERE MADE IN HONOR OF *DIANA,* GODDESS OF THE MOON, BY THE ANCIENT ROMAN PRIESTS! THE BUN REPRESENTED THE *MOON...* WITH THE CROSS DIVIDING IT INTO THE *FOUR QUARTERS!*

WHALES HAVE A CHARACTERISTIC SPOUT FOR EACH SPECIES! WHALEMEN CAN THUS IDENTIFY THE VARIOUS SPECIES AT GREAT DISTANCES.

MOTHER **HUMMING-BIRDS** TIE THEIR YOUNGSTERS IN THE NEST! ONE FOOT OF EACH BABY IS WOVEN TO THE SIDE WALL OF THE TINY NEST.

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YOUNG OYSTERS SWIM ABOUT FOR ONLY *48 HOURS,* THEN SETTLE DOWN IN ONE SPOT FOR LIFE.

PRINTED **SERMON** TAKEN FROM THE P... SHOP OF BENJ. FR... WERE CONVERTED ... MUSKET CARTRIDGES ... THE *BATTLE OF MON...* REVOLUTIONARY WAR

THE MOUNTAINOUS SURFACE OF THE **MOON** IS COMPOSED OF *PUMICE!*

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HORNETS BUILT A NEST INSIDE AN EMPTY *CORN SHUCK.*

WHITE WHALES LIVE IN THE ARCTIC SEAS.

The PORPOISE DEVOURS ITS OWN WEIGHT IN FISH ABOUT *EVERY FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.*

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ONE-TON SIRLOIN STEAKS CAN BE CUT FROM A HUMPBACK WHALE.

The NORWEGIAN FLEW *FARTHER* ... AND *FARTHER* SO... THAN ANY OTHER ... ON CHRISTMAS DA... (ON AMUNDSEN'S S... "*MAUD,*" IN THE NORT... BASIN, AND AT THE ... WHALES, WITH THE S... *CLARK ROSS* W... EXPEDITION.

WOODPECKERS DO NOT HAVE TO CARRY NESTING MATERIAL! THEY LAY THEIR EGGS ON A SOFT BED OF SAWDUST AND WOOD CHIPS.

ENRICO CARUSO WOULD NOT GO ON STAGE UNLESS PROFESSIONAL APPLAUDERS HAD BEEN HIRED TO APPLAUD HIS ENTRANCE.

RAIN NEVER FALLS IN THE INTERIOR OF *ANTARCTICA!* MOISTURE FALLS THERE, IN THE FORM OF SNOW.

A **BELL** IS CONSIDERED *FEMININE* IN MOST COUNTRIES AND IS REFERRED TO AS *"SHE."*

A CHILD IS BORN WITH ALL ITS MUSCLES IN PLACE! EVERY MUSCLE FIBER THAT THE CHILD EVER WILL HAVE IS PRODUCED BEFORE BIRTH.

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

VENOM OF THE CORAL SNAKE ATTACKS THE *NERVE CENTERS,* WHILE THAT OF RATTLESNAKES AND MOCCASINS ATTACKS AND DESTROYS THE *RED BLOOD CELLS!*

A **TELESCOPIC CAMERA,** POINTED AT THE POLE STAR, AND LEFT EXPOSED THROUGHOUT THE 24 HOURS OF A POLAR NIGHT, SHOWS THE STARS, NOT AS POINTS OF LIGHT, BUT AS CIRCLES AROUND THE CELESTIAL POLE.

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WHALES, AFTER BEING HARPOONED, ARE INFLATED WITH *COMPRESSED AIR* FROM THE AIR PUMPS OF THE WHALING VESSEL, SO THAT THEY WILL FLOAT MORE EASILY.

ONE MORE GRAIN ON EACH *HEAD OF WHEAT* GROWN ANNUALLY IN THE UNITED STATES WOULD AMOUNT TO ABOUT FIFTEEN MILLION BUSHELS.

KANSAS LEADS THE WORLD IN *STONY METEORITES!* **ONE-SIXTH** OF THE WORLD'S KNOWN STONY METEORITES, WHOSE FALLS WERE NOT WITNESSED, HAVE BEEN FOUND WITHIN THE BORDERS OF THIS STATE.

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WHEN **PRAIRIE DOGS** TURN AGAINST A MEMBER OF THEIR TRIBE, THEY *BURY HIM ALIVE* IN HIS HOLE.

THE **NILE RIVER** HAS NO TRIBUTARIES FOR THE LAST *1,700 MILES* OF ITS LONG JOURNEY TO THE SEA.

The RINGS OF THE PLANET, **SATURN** ARE MADE UP OF TINY MOONS, HELD IN PLACE BY GRAVITATION.

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAVE MEN WERE NOT PHYSICALLY SUPERIOR BEINGS, BUT WERE *FAR INFERIOR* TO THE MAN OF TODAY. THEY HAD STOOPING POSTURES AND ATTAINED HEIGHTS RANGING FROM FOUR FEET, EIGHT TO FIVE FEET, THREE.

TRIANGLE STAMPS ARE AMONG THE MOST POPULAR STAMPS COLLECTED.

AN ATOM OF HELIUM IS FORMED BY THE UNION OF *FOUR ATOMS* OF *HYDROGEN,* BUT ONE ATOM OF HELIUM WEIGHS *LESS* THAN FOUR OF HYDROGEN

GOLDFISH SERVED IN THE *WORLD WAR!* BY PLACING THEM IN WATER IN WHICH GAS-HELMETS HAD BEEN WASHED, IT WAS POSSIBLE TO DETECT THE NATURE OF CHEMICALS EMPLOYED.

The RED CORPUSC... OF OUR BOD... *DEAD* ST... WHILE ... WHITE COR... ARE *LIVIN...*

R BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern



PLASKA

By LILA MAE OLIVER

Miss Zanvada Morrison entertained friends with a party last Friday night. Several attended and each reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Henry Foster took "Grandpa and Grandma" Foster to the home of their daughter in Hamilton County last week-end for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Henry Foster will return to Abilene for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ball.

Mrs. Troy Dunn is visiting her mother in Littlefield.

Several attended the funeral of E. J. Evans Wednesday. E. J. formerly lived rere and has many friends.

John Murdock and Edgar Foster reported much success on a recent fishing trip.

Guy Oliver and Maurice Grant have opened an ice house in Plaska.

Get it at Tarver's.

TO OUR FRIENDS

Appreciation, sympathy and gratitude we extend to you for the many many deeds of kindness you offered in our recent trouble and sorrow. Everything possible was done, yet we found ourselves fighting a losing game. We do not understand why, but by faith in God we know that all things work together for good to those that love him. It was our loss. It was our son's gain. It was God's will and it is ours to be satisfied.

Again we express our appreciation to everyone who served us in any way. Sooner or later trouble comes to everyone. May God's grace sustain you as he has us, and may friends repay you abundantly for your kindness. If we can't, someone will and God's name will be honored and humanity served.

E. J. Evans and Family.

N. A. Hightower, Jr., who is a student of the Baylor Dental College at Dallas returned yesterday to attend the summer term, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower, between terms.

Summer Heat is Here . . .

and it is essential that you have in your car the proper oil for hot weather . . . neglect of this may ruin your motor. Let us drain and fill your crankcase with Cities Service or Koolmotor (Pure Pennsylvania) Oil of the proper body for your car. We have an oil for your motor, no matter what the make . . . and satisfaction is guaranteed. And while you're at it, have your tank filled with that good Cities Service Gasoline.

The RIGHT OIL!

City Service Station

Jerry Wright, Prop.

Corner 7th and Noel Phone 333

NEWLIN

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

A heavy rain fell in Newlin vicinity Thursday afternoon, but two inches were reported. The flooding was greater than at any time during the month, going over the railroad and highway south of the city. No damage was reported. This brought the rainfall in this section to about 12 inches during the month of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Amarillo visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Bertha Ann Kellison accompanied her niece, Mary Katherine McCulloch, to her home in Childress Monday after a three-week stay here.

Miss Mollie Harris visiter her parents near Memphis Wednesday.

Announcement was received here of the birth of a boy, named Billy Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis of Amarillo. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Thelma Mack of Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wimberley arrived here Thursday after a month visit with Mrs. Wimberley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babb in Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wimberley of Canyon. They came to attend the county high grade graduation exercises at the high school Friday night.

The members of the Newlin graduating class were Betty Sue Kelton, Dorothy Lee Tucker, R. O. Watson, J. C. Huckaby, Bill Townsend, Oleta Sustaire and Yvonne Whitehill.

Mrs. Watkins and daughter, Jeanette, visited in Newlin last week.

Mrs. Floyd Tucker left Thursday morning for Sanitorium where she will be for an indefinite stay. She was accompanied by Mr. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker.

Jack Helm, small son of Nelse Helm, was painfully burned Wednesday afternoon when he overturned a hot vessel of gravy on his feet and legs. He was rushed to a Memphis hospital, where he received emergency treatment.

Mrs. Sam Winn and small son, Douglas, returned to their home Wednesday after a few weeks in Amarillo.

Laymen's meeting of the Newlin and Bethel Methodist churches will be held at Newlin the second Sunday in June, with preparations of both churches present. Lunch will be spread at noon at the church.

Celebrates 27th Company Birthday

The Fashion Frocks, Inc., of Cincinnati, are this week celebrating their 27th Anniversary by the addition of a new home which will be one of the industrial show places of Cincinnati.

Occupying four acres, this mammoth plant will give occupation to more than 1000 women, in addition to the 20,000 women who represent Fashion Frocks through out the country.

Mrs. H. C. Crow, of W. Noel is the Fashion Frock representative in Memphis. She has been with the firm for the past 10 years.

GILES

By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

W. C. Johnson was a Clarendon visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tims visited their brother, Gilbert Tims, at Leslie Sunday.

Miss Lillabeth Johnson had as her guests over the past week-end Misses Esta Hardison and Ruth DeArmand.

Wayne Pharr and Buck Frisby of Carey were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kelly and daughter, Theresa Bethe, were Clarendon visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maxwell and children, Charles, Frances and Dolores, were visitors in Childress the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton and children of Memphis visited in the J. O. Stotts home Sunday.

Miss Mary Sue Foster returned home Mondy from Lelia Lake where she visited friends.

A milch cow belonging to L. M. Johnson was killed by a train Monday.

E. M Glass returned the latter part of last week from Norton, N. M., where he spent several months

Mrs. Annie Thaten of Childress and Mrs. Lillian Ferguson and son, Bom, of Electra, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maxwell Wednesday.

Mrs. Duanna Cameron and little daughter, Betty Lou, of Memphis, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Theo Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and Mrs. Rubye Glass were Hedley visitors Wednesday.

Thurman Meredith and Herbert Blackmon of Hedley were visitors here last week.

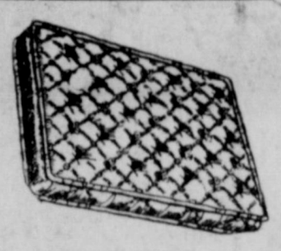
Mrs. Theo Johnson and baby visited Mrs. Radell Latimer at Hedley over the past week-end.

Adult Teachers Meet Next Week

Due to a conflict with the rural school graduation exercises in Memphis tonight, a meeting of the Adult Teachers Association scheduled for last Friday has been postponed until next Friday, it was announced yesterday.

The regular montaly meeting will be held in the Turkey High School auditorium next Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Morris, director of classes in the Turkey section, announced.

Mrs. Jesse Lowe, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard and Mrs. McKinney of Clarendon visited Mrs. J. C. Wells here yesterday.



Old Mattresses Renovated
And Made New
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W. H. HAWTHORNE
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The Business Man Who Eats Here Saves Money

More and more business men are learning that they save money and time by eating their noon meal at Rube's. During times of rising prices in food, we are keeping our costs down without sacrificing quality. We are able to do this because we buy in large quantity at wholesale . . . enabling us to serve you as cheap or cheaper than you can eat at home.

VEGETABLE PLATE LUNCH
including drink and dessert
30c

REGULAR DINNER
including choice of meat, dessert and drink
40c

You will find a variety of food on our well-balanced menus . . . and rising prices in the market have not affected either quality or size of portions.

EAT AT RUBE'S AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY

RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP

IN MEMPHIS HOTEL



ALL ABOARD!

"Santa Fe DeLuxe Special Train on Track One, Amarillo, leaving June 14, for Austin, San Antonio, Laredo, Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey, Chihuahua, Juarez, El Paso, Albuquerque and Mexico City . . . have your tickets ready, please."

. . . "All Abo-o-o-ard!"

10-DAY ALL EXPENSE DE-LUXE TOUR TO MEXICO CITY

$150

Including all expenses except noon and evening meals during five days in Mexico City

An ideal vacation trip, and one you will long remember. Seven interesting side trips to points of interest enroute, both going and returning. Meals aboard train and breakfast during the five days spent in Mexico City in Fred Harvey Air-conditioned Dining Cars.

While in Mexico City, the DeLuxe Special Train of Pullmans will be parked in Pullman City, at the Mexico City Buenavista Station, where every convenience will be provided for the passengers, including specially built barber shops, beauty parlors, laundries and pressing shops, rest rooms, locker rooms, hotel lobby, cigar, cigarette and magazine service, bar service.

Leave Amarillo June 14 . . . Return to Amarillo June 24

ONE LOW COST Covers Everything

One Person in Upper berth	$150
Two Person in One lower berth, ea.	$150
One Person in Lower Berth	$160
Two Persons in Compartment, ea.	$175
Three Persons in Drawing room, ea.	$175
Two Persons in Drawing room, ea.	$185



For Reservations or Additional Information Inquire at Democrat

EDITORIAL PAGE

Memphis Democrat

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1935.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

A PIONEER PASSES

WITH the passing of William Brown Quigley Thursday night, Hall County and the Panhandle lost another of its pioneers who played an important part in raising Memphis and this territory to the high business level and other standards they now enjoy.

To the ranchers Hall Coutny owes its beginning, but to such leaders as Mr. Quigley it owes its development along business, civic and educational lines. The ranchers' interests naturally were primarily cattle, although a number of the old school played leading roles in the development of a farming empire—but a different type of pioneer led the march toward a new standard of growth and development. It was to this group that Mr. Quigley belonged.

Until his declining years, Mr. Quigley was active in all interests—business, civic, social, religious and educational—of this section. And even after his health began to fail, he retained so long as possible his connections with the enterprises and interests nearest his heart.

Mr. Quigley came to the Panhandle as an educator, first teaching school at Newlin in 1895. He taught at Wellington, Quanah, Vernon, Goodnight College and Amarillo Academy. After his retireemnt from educational instruction, he was for a number of years a member of the Board of Regents of Clarendon College.

Entering the business field, he became the first cashier of the Citizens State Bank when the institution was organized in 1907, and for 10 years—1925 to 1935—was president of the institution. During this time he acquired interest in banking houses at Hedley and Turkey and also extensive land holdings. He was a member of the board of directors of the Hall County Agricultural Credit Corporation at the time of his death.

While keeping in touch with his work, he did not overlook civic and church enterprises, having been active in the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club until a few years ago and for many years was a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church. He was also a member of Memphis' two country clubs, and until prevented by poor health was a golf enthusiast.

All these things and others combined to make Mr. Quigley an asset to this area—one of the true pioneers who by hard work, wide interests and keen foresight did so much in building up this section of the state and hastening its development and progress.

TO PRESERVE A SPORT

IT was just 150 years ago that John James Audubon, the great naturalist, was born; and the American Nature Association suggests that the best way to mark the anniversary would be to declare a closed season this fall on all migratory waterfowl.

According to the association's experts, we can choose between having a closed season now or a permanently closed season a little later. Last year nearly 6,000,000 hunters went out after game in the United States and Alaska—and, by sheer weight of numbers, demonstrated that hunting, like golf and baseball, is a mass sport nowadays.

It is the association's contention that geese and ducks are being slaughtered to such extent that in a few more years there will be no good hunting for anybody. It might, indeed, be advisable to call a halt for a year or so that one of the finest of all outdoor sports may be preserved for the future.

THE TIDE DEFINITELY RISES

IF the auto industry is a dependable barometer for business conditions generally, a fairly complete industrial recovery ought to be upon us before very long.

Figures compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association show that auto production for the first four months of 1935 was the second largest for that period in the industry's history. Only in 1926 was a greater number of cars produced in the first four months of the year; and production to date outranks that for all 1932.

Figures like these are too impressive to be laughed off. Somewhere, down below the surface, a tide of recovery must be rising.

We'll probably be arguing for another half-century about what caused it and who was responsible for it—but, for the present, we can do nothing but welcome it with deep rejoicing.

'HUGE BUYING WAVE PREDICTED'



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Wherever surveys have been made, it has been found that decay of the teeth is the most common defect among school children.

In New York City, 90 to 97 per cent of the children have been found to be subject to dental decay. This is all the more unfortunate since experience has shown in recent years that the amount of dental decay may be prevented or greatly reduced by suitable attention.

The investigators are not agreed as to what are the most important elements involved, but all say that there is a definite relationship between diet and dental decay.

As I have said previously, vitamins A and D are necessary, and also vitamin C to prevent dental decay. Furthermore there must be adequate amounts of calcium and phosphorus in the diet, and the use of calcium and phosphorus is regulated by the vitamins.

* * *

There is a general belief that alkaline foods are important, rather than the acid-forming foods, and some authorities advocate reduction of sugars and starches.

The substances, therefore, that are necessary in the diet to prevent dental decay include green leafy vegetables, fresh fruits, eggs, and milk. The refined cereals and sugars should, of course, be greatly reduced in such diets, because the human stomach can take care of just so much food, and the taking of excessive amounts of the refined cereals and sugars will make impossible the taking adequate amounts of the essential food substances that have been mentioned.

Americans, like people of other races, eat what they are used to eating. It is very hard indeed to get a change in the average dietary in any individual home.

* * *

For years white bread and other refined flour products, white sugars, and foods and desserts of which white sugar forms theb asis, have been common articles in the American diet, and it is difficult to get people to abandon them.

Furthermore, growth of cities, and particularly of kitchenet apartments, has tended to change the nature of foods regularly used.

It is known that raw foods tend to deteriorate in storage and on merchants' shelves, and that they are in general more expensive than the prepared foods. It thus becomes necessary to educate people more and more to the necessity of using the essential food substances in the diet, and to realization that these foods, while they cost more, are worth more.

The burden of education falls not only on the newspaper columns such as this, but also on the family doctor and family dentist, on the schools, and on every other educational medium which has some way of reaching parents with this important knowledge.

What is capitalism but the right to be thrifty and enjoy the savings of your thrift and initiative?

—James W. Gerard, wartime ambassador to Germany.

* * *

I am proud of my country, and of its people and the struggle we are making, striving not to get back to old financial conditions, but to new and better things.

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Side Glances — By George Clark



"I sat through that movie four times, and I still can't cut this blouse like the one she wore in the scene where she shot him."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Roosevelt Will Make Race as Progressive, Backed by LaFollette et al . . . F. R. Gives Up Hope of Winning Over Big Business . . Third Party Threat Fading.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Mr. Roosevelt will run as a progressive candidate in 1936 and most liberals, including the bulk of the Senate progressives, will support him. Party lines will mean less than ever before.

That, at least until further notice, is the lineup following a secret White House conference on a recent evening, at which the president and the simon-pure progressive senators reached a much better understanding than they had had since aobut a year ago, when Roosevelt began trying to conciliate "big business."

The session was informal, but it signalized what insiders regard as another turning point in the Neaw Deal. Roosevelt invited the senators in and asked them for support and suggestions.

The group included those two outstanding independents, Norris of Nebraska and LaFollette of Wisconsin, as well as such Democratic progressive leaders as Costigan of Colorado, Wheeler of Montana, and Bone of Washington.

* * *

F. R. Urged to Fight

The boys spoke right out in meetin. They agreed that the Roosevelt "must" program, along with the Wagner labor board bill, made a strong progressive program—if Roosevelt would go through with it.

They vigorously urged him to assert an aggressive leadership, reminding him how Theodore Roosevelt had kept his grip on the American public by a fighting policy—even when he was only fighting with Congress.

They assured him the only way to overcome such popular apathy as had developed toward the New Deal was to hammer hard at the forces which had stalled his legislative program and which were now subjecting his policies to incessant drum-fire.

No doubt was left that the progressives were ready to go down the line for Roosevelt from now on if he would adopt a consistently liberal attitude.

Roosevelt Already "Sold"

The fact is that he didn't need to be sold on it. the progressives told him had it pretty well figured for himself.

Ever since the U. S. Chamber of Commerce delivered its New Deal broadside and followed by the sharpshooting Secretary Roper's Business Advisory Council, liberals have been emerging from the White House to whisper that Roosevelt thinks he has done more than any of the Shoe to serve the capitalist system. anyone else ever did—is more, every disgusted and convinced that definitely with impossible to placate the and mighty" forces.

Labor leaders who hate programs; F. D. lately are more enthusiastic of his friendliness than its encouragement and improvement of soil erosion control.

Liberals Take Heart

Liberals, emerging from programs and dumps into which the subject of "swing to the right" will probably be them, are happy over the of the detailed ness attack, which they repairing, and him a strong push in the tion.

One of their leaders for the whole that attack as "a gift that also be exhibited gods."

Roosevelt has been by the falling off of his plans have support and by the threat programs radical third party. Recession such as opments greatly reduce and ousness of the third party movement. This since a third party without rose propaganda the Senate progressives following or strong labor demonstrations can't be much of a third juice, But a third ticket headed making, the Long is still a real possibility and the making

Al Smith as G. O. P. Hope

Roosevelt's liberal instead of expect a genuine combination conservative elements on wild Democrat and Republican and the place to align behind a conservative Texas publican ticket next year. them actually believe a such as Al Smith or might head that ticket—tion of those two names than a pipe dream.

And if this political ment of right and left works out, it's more than bet that you'll find the Federation of Labor leading politics next year on the side.

German Bridegroom

HORIZONTAL

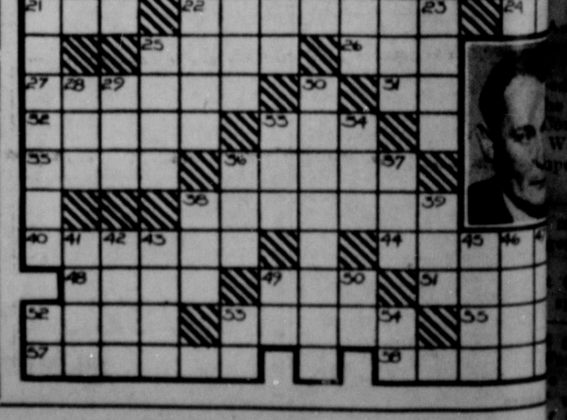
1, 7 German statesman who was recently married.
12 To wander about.
13 Lubricant.
15 Isinglass.
16 Joint of a stem.
17 Ethical.
19 Type of fruit.
21 Onager.
22 Iron.
24 Mesh of lace.
25 Small horse.
26 To piece out.
27 To overlook.
31 Half an em.
32 Vegetable.
33 To drink slowly.
35 Void.
36 Last.
38 Museum keeper.
40 Larding strip.
44 Chess play.
48 Destruction.
49 Garden tool.
51 Disposition.
52 Frozen desserts.
53 To analyze a sentence.
55 Jar.
57 He is leader of the Reich's air ——.
58 And is a German —— (pl.).

VERTICAL

2 God of love.
3 Bows.
4 Night before.
5 Musical note.
6 Crazy.
7 Glitter.
8 Standard of type.
9 To tear stitches.
10 Portrait statue.
11 Title.
14 Wrath.
16 His marriage was a —— fete.
17 Coal pit.
18 Large body of water.
20 And.
22 Morning.
23 Fasting season.
25 Puddle.
28 Antelope.
29 Nothing.
30 Child's
33 Masculine title.
34 Butter
36 Merrin
37 Ship's
38 To pe
39 Batter machine
41 The sic d
42 One
43 Flat
45 Heath
46 Knife
47 Uncer
49 Laugh sound
50 Corps
52 Provi
53 Posts
54 Excla of inq
56 Like

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	N	O				A	N	C	I	E	N	T	
E	R	E					L	E	O		D	O	R	
A	G	E			J	U	N	O			T	A	M	I
L	E	D					O	R	B		T	A	D	
	O		D					S	E	W			U	
U	N	I	O	N		A	N	A		R	E	L	I	C
S	E	L	L		S	T	U	M	P		L	A	C	E
Y	E	L	L	O	W		T		R	I	D	G	E	S
			O	A	F		C	O	T					
T	A	T	S		T	R	O	O	P		M	E	S	A
A	G	U	E		T	O	R	A	H		A	T	O	M
L	I	R	E		E	N	A	T	E		L	U	R	E
C	O	N	S	O	R	T		I	T	A	L	I	A	N



The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

mmittee Announces Short Course Plans

STATION, June 1. hase of agricultural m house to field is e program for the annual 'Farmers' to be held at A. and re from July 28 to Aug- says Roy W. Snyder, of the Short Course

e, every subject is finitely with the theme anning Country Life," e AAA, through its programs; the Feder- g Administration, encouragement of and improvement; the soil erosion control, are ented."

programs are arranged the subject of housing. probably be one show- of the details of build- repairing, a program on nning from the artistic and something on the whole farm home. also be exhibits show- systems.

king the home more at- plans have been made programs on home such as control of and insects, and ent. This follows the party with on rose propagation giv- 4.

demonstration courses fruit juice, cheese, and making, the potting of the making of purses have been planned individuals take an ac- instead of listening to

gram on wild game con- and the place of wild Texas farms and has been scheduled. Poul- ucts come in for their attention with a demon- in scoring poultry pro- be given by Miss Zetha e industries special-

ng to the new plan be- this year, each program assigned a certain day. ay, the day will be de- hogs; on Tuesday, sheep; y, beef cattle; Thurs- k stock; and on Friday, cial meeting on wild servation.

AAA discussions have ing place all over the the Short Course com- as planned discussion each commodity. These s will be given on the s that the production n a particular commod- en.

morning has been set ardrobe contest in which will model the dresses made by foundation One whole afternoon will be devoted to the cleaning of fine fab- other programs will be to home improvement, and other subjects.

has been planned county winners in the improvement contest. At the State winners in improvement will be an-

al night program for and girls has been hen gold star pins will to the 100 most out- lub boys and the 100 anding club girls of These boys and girls of inquainted Wednesday 31, at a banquet in r.

tion to the regular rse programs planned ort Course committee, nferences are being the Texas Home Dem- Association; the Bee ciation; the Rural Laymen's Confer- egistered Certified Association of Texas Agricultural nference; the Agri- Workers' Association: uperintendents of Rural

much more interesting ent that they were in

Gorman, 103-year-old spinster,

et the idea that the ther gave this earth and did not intend to be a pig with it.

D. Baker, attacking olation."

PROPOSES NEW GRAIN PLANS FOR AAA

Would Store Surplus Grains and Feeds For Drouths

COLLEGE STATION, June 1.—"Made to order for Texas" is the ever-normal-granary plan proposed as an amenddment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act according to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist, who has long been an advocate of planting and storing surplus grains and feed crops generally to take care of the recurring drouth situation in that state.

"If West Texas farmers, for instance, can raise and store grain sorghums pledged to the Government under seal as security for a loan, that will take surplus grain off the market at harvesting time and so prevent the market's breaking then. It will also prevent the waste and expense of moving. If the following year is a short crop year the loan can be paid by selling on the market—making a profit because of the higher price.

"But if the next year brings a big crop and because of the low price the Government comes into possession of the collateral the grain would still not need to be moved because it could be turned back to the producer as compensation for a reduction in acreage sufficiently great to assure a better price for the stored commodity and the next year's crop.

"The favorable position occupied during the drouth by farmers who had corn, grain sorghums or other feeds in their cribs under seal as security for loans is a practical example of how the ever-normal-granary plan will work," Miller said.

"Texas farmers all over the state are finding trench silos are a practical method of storing feed. Some way may be worked out under the ever-normal-granary plan when the Act is amended to include feed stored in silos just as feed stored in cribs. Other ways of storing feed may be worked out, too, and the critical drouth periods that set so many farmers back in their finances may be overcome in the end by storing feed in good years to take the stock over the bad years. Now is a good time to take out crop insurance by growing and storing a surplus of feed to tide over any emergency such as drouth," Miller stated.

183 Hens Nets $31 During One Month

CALDWELL, June 1.—A net profit of $31.15 for the month of April from her flock of 183 hens is reported by Mrs. Walter Duewall of Burleson County, according to G. C. King, county agricultural agent. Mrs. Duewall says that her hens laid 3756 eggs, or 313 dozen, which sold for $58.70. In addition, she sold three chickens for $1.50, bringing her total receipts to $60.20.

She bought 1100 pounds of mash which cost $20.45, and 400 pounds of grain which cost $8.60, making a total expense of $29.05.

Disabuse the mind of the public of the still prevailing notion that our security markets offer a royal opportunity to sudden riches.
—Charles R. Gay, New York stock exchange president.

A 30-foot poster, showing an autoist carrying a crippled child, has been erected in New York as a warning to reckless drivers. It ought to do some good for about a week, when a car will undoubtedly crash into it.

The poor worker in America often has a truer sense of cultural values than the "sodden middle class," which is fairly comfortable and therefore has stopped thinking.
—Dr Gustav Beck, New York school head.

Biggest Brood Among the Alaskan Pioneers



The new "pioneer colony" in Alaska's Matanuska Valley is going to thrive, prosper, and grow if the family of William Bouwens of Rhinelander, Wis., is any criterion. The Bouwens, in taking all their 11 children to Alaska with them, make up the largest complete family among the emigrants. Bouwens is a skilled butcher, and a deputy-sheriff. The family, left to right: top row, Dorothy, Eunice, Mrs. Bouwens, Delores, William Bouwens, Sr., Edward and Evelyn. Front row, Audrey, Ronald, Wayne, William, Jr., George and James.

IMPORTS UNDER AVERAGE FOR 10 YEARS

For Agricultural Products Except Feeds, Sugar

Imports of competitive agricultural products for the eight months, July 1, 1934, to March 1, 1935, were lower than the average for the same months of the previous 10 years in every case except feeds and sugar, according to a study made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The figures show that imports of fruits, excluding bananas, were 25 per cent below the 10 year average for the July 1 to March 1 period; vegetable oils and oil seeds, 14 per cent below the 10 year average; meats, 17 per cent below; vegetables, 51 per cent below; wool, 56 per cent below; dairy products, 61 per cent below; and eggs and egg products, 78 per cent below.

Sugar imports from July 1, 1934, to March 1, 1935, were 5 per cent above the 10 year average for these months and imports of feeds 186 per cent above. The most severe damage resulting from drouth was to grain and forage crops. Drouth damage to the 1934 corn crop is estimated at about one billion bushels and to the wheat crop about 300 million bushels. Production of oats and barley was reduced about 50 per cent by drouth.

Imports of wheat for domestic consumptionfrom July 1, 1934, to March 1, 1935, were 9,511,000 bushels. About half of this amount was low-grade wheat for feed, and about half was durum wheat for seed and the manufacture of macaroni and similar products which require this particular kind of wheat. Production of durum wheat in 1934 in the United States was approximately one-tenth of average.

Corn imports for the eight-month period totaled 6,509,998 bushels, less than one per cent of the estimated loss due to drouth.

Noncompetitive imports, including coffee, tea, spices, cacoa, rubber, and silk were about 99 per cent of the 10 years average.

Easy To Make Rugs From Burlap Sacks

PLAINVIEW, June 1.—"It's easy to make rugs from the threads of burlap sacks," says Mrs. O. E. Faver of the Stoneback Home Demonstration Club, according to Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Hale County home demonstration agent. "You pull three threads, twist them, and thread your needle. That's much quicker than cutting one-fourth inch strips of material to use. Good burlap sacks are plentiful and easy to dye. They do not drink the dye as woolen materials do, so this makes them cheaper."

Mrs. Faver has sent one of her burlap hooked rugs to the Extension specialist in home industries for standardization.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

Hansford County has gone in for concrete subirrigation tile in a big way this spring. Through an agreement with relief agencies labor has been furnished from the relief rolls for making and installing the tile while the farmers have furnished the cement and sand and have agreed to pay one-fourth of the produce from the irrigated garden for the year 1935. In this way 30,000 feet of tile have been put down.

Twenty other gardens using 12,000 feet of tile have been subirrigated by farmers in this county working independently—making a total of 32,000 feet of tile which will subirrigate Hansford County gardens, according to G. Lester Boykin, agricultural agent for the county.

Hemphill County tried out lath subirrigated gardens a few years ago finding them satisfactory but not very durable. Last year County Agricultural Agent H. M. Cantrell supervised the installation of tiled relief gardens which proved very successful. This year 16,000 feet of concrete tile have ben made and laid by relief workers in Ochiltree County this spring, according to the report of J. T. Stovall, county agricultural agent. The exact figures are 25,957 feet. The tile has been furnished in such cases as actual material costs plus a one-fourth toll of the garden crops which are produced on the subirrigated land. The material cost has been approximately one and one-fourth cents per foot.

Stories in STAMPS

By L. S. Klein

AUSTRALIA'S KING of BIRDS





NOT the ostrich, but the emu, is Australia's king of birds, and so may be found on some of that country's stamps. On the stamp shown here, this strange running bird with useless wings, and with feathers that look like hair, stands facing the kangaroo, with the head of King George between them.

The emu is found only in the deserts and plains of Australia. It nests in a hollow scratched out of the earth, although sometimes the nest is a flat mound of grass and leaves. A single egg of this bird is enough to make a nourishing meal for a whole family.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What set of stamps tells the story of Chile's independence?

FINDS FEEDING CALVES PAYING PROPOSITION

Places Them on Feed In December, Sells In March, April

GOLIAD, June 1.—Herman Wehe of Berclair in Goliad county has found it a highly paying proposition to take his small, poor calves in the fall, put them on feed in December, feed them until March or April and then sell them, according to county agricultural agent, K. J. Edwards.

The feeds Wehe used were mostly home grown corn and cottonseed supplemented by some cotton seed cake. The calves fed last fall were worth $8 or $9 at the time they were put on feed, but they sold for $31.10 in a cooperative shipment in April.

Figuring all home grown feeds at market price, the feed bill was approximately $13 per head, which left Wehe a good profit, according to the county agent.

WILLIAM D. FOULKE DIES

By Associated Press

RICHMOND, IND., May 31.—William Dudley Foulke, 86, widely known author and civil service reform worker died at his home here yesterday.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF VETOED

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, May 31.—Governor Allred today vetoed a bill creating a fireman's relief and pension fund.

The Herculean task of the government today is to take care that its citizens have the necessities of life. We are seeking honestly to do this, irrespective of class or group.
—President Roosevelt.

Small fire causes $400 damage to federal treasury. After lighting his cigar, some work-relief fund executive was probably careless where he threw the dollar bill.

A Pittsburgh stenographer who married her boss wants a divorce. He probably got absent-minded, ran a fountain pen through the steak, and asked her to do it over.

I believe that we will ultimately come out of this depression to greater heights than we have ever attained in the past.
—Charles Schwab, steel magnate

10c 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

Texas 4-H Club Girls Given Signal Awards

COLLEGE STATION, June 1.—Five Texas 4-H Club girls have been awarded signal honors for their work, according to announcement made here by Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent. Mable Evard, 16, Cameron, Milam County, and Ollie Marie Erskine, 17, Shamrock, Wheeler County, have been named to represent Texas 4-H club girls at the National 4-H Club encampment to be held in Washington, D. C., June 13-19. Anna Goerner, 17, Paige, Bastrop County; Evelyn Silbernagel, 17, Dickinson, Galveston County; and Exie Creekmore, 18, Mobeetie Wheeler County, have been selected to receive the college scholarship given by the Texas State Home Demonstration Association and the Texas State Fair.

These girls all have records of splendid achievements in club work; they have all been recognized for excellence in the products which they have exhibited, for instance: Evelyn Silbernagel has a collection of ribbons awarded her exhibits that amounts to 17 firsts, 12 seconds and 2 thirds. She was one of the girls who represented Texas in Washington at the National Encampment last year. As a bedroom demonstrator she has taught seven women to make rugs; she has refinished 20 pieces of furniture besides that for her own room; she has built three closets and refinished five floors.

Exie Creekmore and Anna Goerner, the other scholarship girls, have no less excellent records. Miss Goerner's chief demonstration work has been in the field of foods. She has canned two beeves; cured 1663 pounds of food products valued at $105.19 and canned 431½ quarts of other food stuffs. Silver pins; a gold star pin ranking her with the 100 best Texas 4-H Club girls; premium ribbons; State Fair and Short Course trips and other honors have come her way. Miss Creekmore has carried on her club work while she has worked for her board and room in order to go to high school. Money received as prizes on her exhibits has been sufficient to meet her personal expenses and she has savings toward a college education. Last year she made or renovated 75 articles of dress at a cost of $585 and a value of $27.65.

Sales Day Nets Club Women $48

KERRVILLE, June 1.—Forty-eight dollars was made recently by the Kerrville Home Demonstration Club at a sales day at which aprons, children's clothing, quilts and pillow protectors, home made bread, cakes, pies, jelly, native ferns and cacti were among the articles sold. All home demonstration clubs in the county contributed and cooperated in the sales and the proceeds were turned over to the county home demonstration council to help fill the budget of $162.25 for the year.

Another sales day will be held June 22, in connection with the wardrobe achievement day, according to Miss Frances Wilrey, Kerr County home demonstration agent. Each club will sponsor one event until the full amount called for in the budget has been raised.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane were visitors in Childress Thursday.



ELECTROLUX
KEROSENE-BURNING
REFRIGERATOR
FOR YOUR FARM HOME

Now the rural home may have the same quiet, efficient, modern and handy mechanical refrigeration that those who live in town enjoy. Burning only 3 gallons of kerosene a week, the new Electrolux gives you perfect refrigeration and an abundance of ice cubes. This wonderful refrigerator saves you money every hour it operates . . . cuts food cost . . . gives you dependable protection . . . and all this for a ridiculous operating cost.

SEE THE ELECTROLUX IN OPERATION NOW ON OUR FLOOR

Thompson Bros. Co
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE
Clarendon MEMPHIS Hedley

THE NOSEY GUY



J. Claude Wells

One of these days Hall County people will wake up right in the middle of an oil boom, is the prediction being made by some who would like to see such an occurrence. They base their predictions on their wishes rather than actualities. However, the county is all astir, due to activities of lease hounds and others buying up leases in various sections, and big operators are blocking acreage for test wells. So much rumor goes along with oil activity that it is hard to get to the actual facts. It is very evident that the Kirkland well has created much excitement, which is overflowing into Hall County, and is causing some outside money to be spent here.

After several lean years, Hall County and Memphis can stand a lot of overflow business. Let it come on fast and furious.

Concerning the Kirkland well Anthony McCauley, writting for the Childress Index says: The paramount question in the minds of the oil men here is not whether the Alma Low No. 1 is an oil well but how large the production will be when the well is completed. That the well has tapped another oil pool in West Texas is generally conceded, but none of the better informed oil sharks can agree on what the final result will be. Guesses range from 150 to 1500 barrels daily. In the lower brackets are men who state that should their estimate prove correct it will simply prove the fact that another pool has been tapped and the well is on the structure. They recall the Joiner well that barely made 300 barrels daily but later opened the greatest oil pool ever discovered in the history of the world. . . . The geology of this section indicates that the folding is of great extent both in width and length and many new tests will be the result of the discovery well.

Clement B. McDonald in Quitaque Post (recently became a proud father): Unpaid advertising: FOR SALE—One slightly used alarm clock. Reason for selling—don't need the instrument—have other means of being told it is time to get up.

Representatives of the Federal government will be in Memphis Wednesday for the purpose of selecting a CCC camp site. Many projects have been secured or lost, depending upon the kind or reception the representatives received from the local people. This should be hint enough to the business men and entire citizenship of Memphis and community. Should any citizens be thrown in contact with the CCC men Wednesday, the glad hand and words of welcome properly extended may make the favorable impression necessary to secure the camp beyond question.

While on the subject of the CCC camp, it is estimated there will be more the 200 youths here when the camp is established later in the summer. These boys will be mostly from good families, and their morals and actions will be on a par with the average run of boys in any community. Also, they will be under army control. People should not fear their getting out of control and running wild on the streets of Memphis. Information from other camps over the country shows that the people of the communities in which they are located are favorably impressed with the personnel of such camps and want to retain the projects as long as possible. In other words, there will be no need to lock one's doors just because of presence of CCC boys.

John Gould in Furthermore and However, Wichita Times: A member of the old school writes with some apparent authority on the subject of tumblebugs.

"Those black bugs you see on the streets are just plain old tumblebugs," his letter says, "this mechanical and sanitary age has put them in the army of the unemployed. You don't seem to know much about this bug so I am going to try to enlighten you.

"I have seen the skilled artisan cut the marble slabs to fit the designer's plan. I have watched the steel worker assemble the skyscraper, the artist dip his brush in the colors and portray the beautiful landscape. In nature I have seen the spider weave his web out of nothing, the bee build its comb with unseen wax. But for the material with which he works I readily take off my hat to the humble tumblebug as being the greatest spherical designer and builder that I have yet seen. He is an engineer emeritus. He takes the material he chooses and builds his edifice and rolls it where he wants it. And at that he is not particular.

"The tumblebug is a rugged individualist. When he works he stands on his head, pushes with his hind legs and accomplishes some wonderful results. There may be bigger bugs, but none more modest and efficient.

"He has been unjustly charged of being the granddaddy of the boll weevil, the grandmother being the dodlebug. I want to say right here that I have never seen anything out of the wey between the tumblebug and the doodlebug and I believe this to be just another whispering campaign."

This, it seems to me, is a good place to end the discussion. It was inevitable, in dealing with the tumblebug, that his habits receive consideration, but there is no need to go into the question of his morals. Let us pass on to higher things.

Mexico Tour Beginning June 14 Offers Beauty Of Old World Culture

Now is the time to make those reservations, because the Rotary Club, all-expense tour to Mexico City is scheduled to leave in just two weeks, June 14.

Just write or wire The Democrat sending a down payment of only $25 and a place aboard the special train is assured.

The balance of the tour price, expense, may be paid any time on or before June 9.

Mexico City, the paradise of North American tourists, is as foreign as Italy or France and offers just as much beauty and Old World culture.

Five Days is City

Five full days will be spent in Mexico City and there will be stops of three to eight hours at eight interesting points along two different routs.

Side trips at no additional expense have been arranged at Austin, San Antonio, Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey, Chihuahua, Juarez, El Paso and Albuquerque.

The tour price includes the railroad fare aboard an elaborate train with the best of equipment and service, all meals by Fred Harvey service during the trip, housing accommodations at Pullman City, a beautifully landscaned section of Mexico City, and the eight additional sightseeing tours.

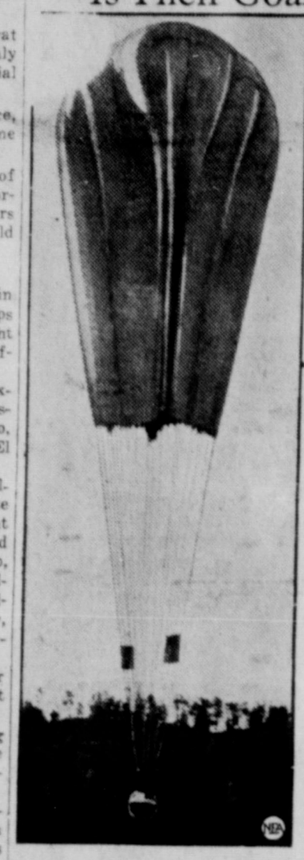
While in Mexico City the tour clients will be served breakfast only.

There are so many interesting things to see in Mexico City the tour clients will be kept busy during the entire five days.

This special train, on which reservations are open to anyone, was arranged by Wilbur C. Hawk as chairman of the Amarillo Rotary Club's "On to Mexico" committee.

Ezzell Champion, who has been a student at the W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon for the past three years arrived Thursday to spend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. C. P. Champion. He was accompanied to Memphis by Jack Davis of Lakeview and Vernon Johnson of Childress, who have also been students at W. T. S. T. C. He has accepted a position at the West Texas Utilities Co.

Stratosphere Is Their Goal







This scene—a giant balloon bounding aloft, carrying men and equipment for scientific research in the stratosphere—will be re-enacted soon in a natural bowl in the Black Hills, near Rapid City, S. D. Commander of the 1935 venture, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, will be Capt. Albert W. Stevens, right. He will be accompanied by Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, left, pilot. The scene above pictures the start of last year's ascension.

Elbert Sitton, who has been a student at the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, is here to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sitton.

Mrs. J. S. Minton and daughter, Beverly Jean, of Wichita Falls, arrived Friday for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner.

Mrs. Raleigh Adams of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis Thursday.

At The Theatres :: Amusemen

'Mississippi' Comes to Ritz Theatre Today

Joan Bennett is coupled in the romantic leads with Bing Crosby, who plays his new song and comedy starring role in Paramount's "Mississippi", which is now at the Ritz Theatre. W. C. Fields, the third star in the cast, adds comedy to beauty and song.

With most of its action centered about the character of the bragging commodore, played by Fields, "Mississippi" is the story of a timid youth who lost one Southern belle because he seemed to be a coward, but won the right one because he was actually brave.

A picture of the South in the days of crinolines and river steamers, "Mississippi" gives Crosby the opportunity of introducing four Rodgers and Hart tunes, including "Soon" and "It's Easy to Remember", as well as a special arrangement of that old favorite, "Swanee."

Bing Crosby, as the Yankee intruder, is jilted by Gail Patrick when he refuses to duel for her love. He signs on Fields' river steamer as its singing star, and under the tutelage of the old commodore he becomes the most feared fighter and dueler along the Mississippi. In time he wins the heart of Joan Bennett.

Queenie Smith, singing star of the Broadway stage and The Cabin Kids are prominently featured as part of the entertainment. John Miljan, Fred Kohler and Claude Gillingwater play the principal supporting dramatic roles.

Edward Sutherland directed "Mississippi", which was adapted from a play by Booth Tarkington.

Shirley Temple Plays Here in 'Little Colonel'

Three supreme figures of screen, stage and vaudeville are brought together in Fox Film's "The Little Colonel," which comes today to the Palace Theatre.

They are Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, and Bill Robinson.

Shirley Temple, the foremost child actress, can be counted among the miracles of movie history. Within six months, she has scaled to stardom and now ranks among the ten best box-office stars. She is the first child actress to attain this honor. Today this prodigy counts her fans by the millions.

BIG RIVER . . . LITTLE GIRL



Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields doing their stuff in Paramount's comedy-romance with music, "Mississippi", which comes today to the Ritz Theatre. Joan Bennett is also starred in this screen adaption of a Booth Tarkington play.



An intuitive child rights wrongs in Fox Film's delicate romance, "The Little Colonel," co-starring Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, currently showing at the Palace.

Co-starring with Shirley is Lionel Barrymore, easily the screen's leading character actor, one whose presence lends distinction to any role.

Bill Robinson of course has a niche for himself as the originator of the inimitable stair dance, which is the last word in tap dancing.

"Little Colonel," from the pen of Annie Fellows Johnston, has been read in book form by millions. It is the tale of a Kentucky rebel who didn't know the Civil War was over. He banishes his daughter when she weds a Yankee. The disinherited daughter goes with her husband to the Indian frontier, where their daughter becomes the honorary colonel of a regiment. Later, in the duel of a golden-locked colonel of five, and a crusty colonel of fifty, the youngster sends her battery of charm against the oldster.

Joe Hill, Jr., To Speak Here Monday Night

The West Texas representative on the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole, young Joe Hill, Jr., of Canyon, will be presented by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a lecture at the high school auditorium on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Joe appears on the stage holding the leash which is firmly fastened around the neck of "Neeka," a malemute dog, which he brought home with him.

The young explorer really had a "grand time" on the expedition, he says. When the ship sailed away from Little Americ homeward voyage, Joe couldn't keep tears out eyes and if he ever chance to go back, he is going to take it.

Sometimes, Joe says, is too for cold for dog in the Polar regions, me go on with the jobs. If mometer goes beyond below zero, and it does so, the dogs' lung and they die.

At Little America, ac Joe, the party worked e every day and ate twi They spent their leisure skiing, kodaking, playi and watching the Auror lis, which shoots 600 the sky; by reading be ing the same movies over, and things like th

He says the longest during the twenty mo when the ships were un Little America and it w sary to work 72 hour without stopping, in or the ships ready to depa Zealand, and their base habitation during the

The Junior Chamber merce has assurance th people from out of to present to hear Joe Hi and all local people w to attend are asked to high school auditorium they expect to find va

PROGRA For the Wee

RITZ

SUN.-MON. — "Missis with Bing Crosby, W Fields, and Joan Bennet sical comedy.

TUE.-WED.—"The Pimpernel," with Leslie ard and Merle Oberon.

THUR.—"Vagabond featuring Robert Youn Evelyn Venable.

FRI.-SAT.—"Rocky tain Mystery," with R Scott and Kathleen Zane Grey Western.

PALACE

SUN.-MON. — "The Colonel,' with Shirley Lionel Barrymore and Venable. Comedy drama

TUE.-WED. — "Let's Again," featuring Diana yard and Clive Brook mance.

THUR.—"The Case Curious Bride," with Mason, Warren Willia Margaret Lindsey. Myst

FRI.-SAT. — "Hell with Richard Arlen an Evans. Drama.

America's Darling . . .
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
with Lionel Barrymore Evelyn Venable
in One of Her Most Appealing Roles . . a Heart-Thrilling Story of the Old South



'THE LITTLE COLONEL'

Also Musical Comedy and Fox News

PALACE THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce Presents

Joe Hill, Jr.

Youngest Member of the Ice Party and Admiral Byrd's Personal Orderly in the second

Byrd Antarctic Expedition

together with

NEEKA

ESKIMO HUSKY DOG

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MON., JUNE 3

8 P. M. ADMISSION 10c AND 25c

ADM. 10—25c RITZ SUNDAY & MONDAY



Also Two Novelty Shorts

Memphis Daily Democrat

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The PANHANDLE'S BIGGEST And BEST COMIC SECTION

8 PAGES --OF-- AMERICA'S GREATEST COMICS 5 Cents

OUT OUR WAY



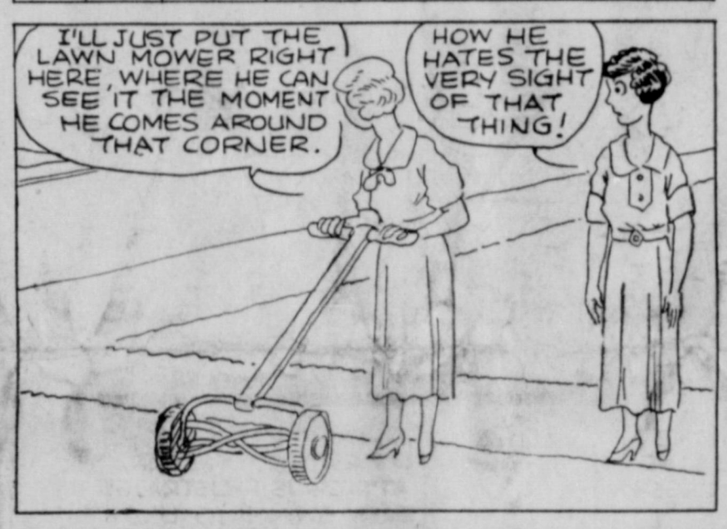






The Willets









By Williams











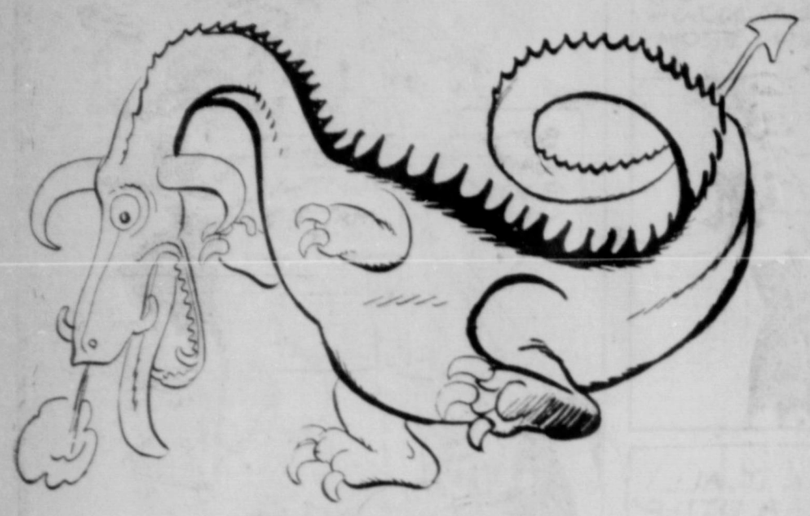
CAPTAIN EASY

★ ★ ★ SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by ROY CRANE

ENRAGED BECAUSE OF EASY'S ESCAPE, WOGGA ZAZULA, THE WITCH WOMAN, BURNS INCENSE TO THE DEVIL DRAGONS.



SHE SENDS HER MEN INTO THE FOREST TO CUT BAMBOO.

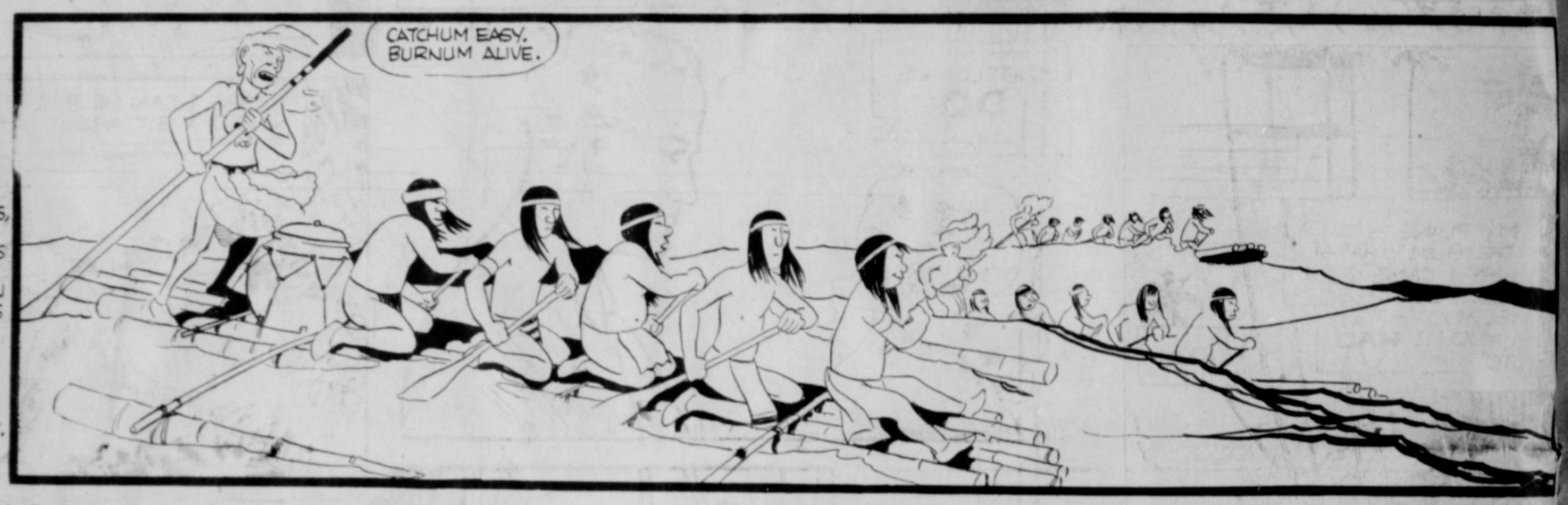


AND ENOUGH FOOD IS COOKED TO LAST THREE WEEKS.



RAFTS ARE BUILT.

THEN, WITH 18 WARRIORS, SHE PADDLES IN THE DIRECTION EASY HAS TAKEN, VOWING TO KILL HIM—OR DIE, HERSELF.



MEANWHILE, EASY IS HAVING HIS FILL OF TROUBLES. THE MARSH WHERE HE AND THE REFUGEES ARE HIDING, IS ALIVE WITH MOSQUITOES, BUGS, AND CROCODILES. THERE IS NO FRESH WATER LEFT, AND PRECIOUS LITTLE FOOD.



THEN, THERE ARE THE PIRATES. ONE PIRATE ATTACK IS FRUSTRATED BY EASY SWIMMING UNDER WATER....



...AND OVER-TURNING ONE OF THE BOATS.





HIS COMPANION BELLOWS LIKE A BULL CROCODILE, AND THE PIRATES ARE PANIC STRICKEN.



THO THE RASCALS FLEE, EASY REALIZES THAT IT IS BUT A QUESTION OF TIME UNTIL THEY RETURN, MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER.



BOOTS

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS IS TOO EXCITED TO TELL RED MUCH ABOUT HER PLIGHT, EXCEPT THAT BILLY IS UP IN THE TREE HOUSE, WITH A TERRIBLE FEVER

YOUR BROTHER, EH? POOR CHAP

YES! OH, I'M **SO** GLAD YOU CAME

SO AM I! SAY, YOU'VE BEEN IN A TOUGH SPOT, AND NO MISTAKE

RIGHT! WE MUST GET BILLY DOWN, NOW — N'GET AWAY FROM HERE, AS FAST AS WE CAN

BUT — WAIT, BOOTS! Y'SEE —

WOT? WOTSA MATTER?

OH, I BELIEVE I CAN FIX IT, ALL RIGHT — BUT, IT'LL TAKE A LITTLE TIME

MY PLANE IS ON THE BUM! THAT'S WHY I CAME OVER HERE BY THE ISLAND — TO LAND! I **HAD** TO

OOOH

WOT'LL WE **DO**?

MEBBE I CAN HELP! I KNOW A BIT ABOUT 'EM —

GOOD! C'MON

AN HOUR PASSES BY — AND ANOTHER ONE — AND STILL, BOOTS AND RED WORK FEVERISHLY TO FIND THE TROUBLE

THERE! I BELIEVE THAT DOES IT, BOOTS

GOSH, I HOPE SO

SAY, I'M SURE GLAD I HAD YOU TO HELP ME

STAND BACK — I'M GONNA GIVE 'ER TH' GUN

OKAY! SWELLO

RED!!!!!! LOOK

OH OH

TH' SAVAGES! THEY'RE COMIN' BACK

WITH PLENTY OF HELP, TOO

C'MON! HELP ME GET BILLY! OOOH, HURRY —

RIGHT

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN -

OH, ALLEY - I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO COME OVER TO OUR CAVE FOR DINNER TONIGHT - AND I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU PLAY AND SING FOR ME -

WELL-ER, AH - I DON'T GUESS I CAN, T'NIGHT, OOOLA. I GOT SOME THINGS I GOTTA DO -

WHAT'S TH' IDEA TELLIN' THAT KID ALL THAT BALOOEY LIKE Y'DID? OOOLA'S ALL RIGHT - SHE'S A RIGHT GOOD SCOUT! SOME ONE OUGHTA HANDJA A GOOD STIFF CLOUT!

AW - I CAN'T BE RUNNIN' AROUND AFTER SOME GAL - I GOTTA PRACTICE MY MUSIC!

SOME TIME LATER

HI, FELLERS! WHATCHA GOT IN STOCK THAT'D MAKE A NICE PRESENT FOR A SWELL DAME?

WE CN ALWAYS SUPPLY OUR CUSTOMERS' NEEDS! HOW 'BOUT SOME NICE, PRETTY BEADS?

BOOP-A-DOOP! DOOP-DOOP! BOOP!

ALLEY OOP & FOOZY CO. TRADERS

I'M GLAD YA LIKE THAT LIL THING! SAY, WHO'S THIS LADY OF WHOM YOU SING?

BOY, THIS'LL HAND YOU A SURPRISE! SHE'S TH' FAIREST OF THEM ALL! IT'S ZUG'S DAUGHTER, OOOLA!

WHAT?

THERE YOU ARE, YA DIZZY PUNK! YER CHANCE WITH OOOLA HAS DONE BEEN SUNK! NOW THAT BIG HUNK OF SKIN AN' LIME HAS STEPPED RIGHT IN AN' BEAT YER TIME!

OH, YEAH? WELL - I'LL SEE ABOUT THAT! I CAN STILL CHANGE MY MIND, Y'KNOW...

THAT EVENING -

GEE, OOOLA - SURE WAS NICE OF YA T'ASK ME OVER T'NIGHT! I KINDA LET THAT ALLEY OOP MUG KNOW Y'GIMME AN' INVITE, AN' YA SHOULDA SEEN TH' LOOK ON HIS PAN! HAW!

YOU DID?

WHY - HELLO, ALLEY! I THOUGHT YOU - AH - I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU OVER TONIGHT!

I CHANGED MY MIND!

WELL, FER -! HE WOULD HAFTA HORN IN!

WELL, I'M GLAD YOU DID, ALLEY...

WHY - WHAT'S THIS?

AW - IT'S JES A LITTLE PRESENT I BROUGHTCHA! THOUGHT MAYBE Y' MIGHT LIKE IT!

WHY - THANK YOU, DAL! THAT WAS AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU - I JUST LOVE IT!

YOU DIRTY BUM!

AW - THAT AINT SO MUCH! JUST SOME LITTLE OL' THING FOOZY TINKED UP Y'WANTA HEAR ME PLAY FOR YA, HUH?

YES, ALLEY - WE'D BE DELIGHTED TO HEAR YOU, WOULDN'T WE, DAL?

OKEY DOKEY

OH, SURE! I'D LIKE T' HEAR ANYONE PLAY THIS THING, NOW!

WHAT TH -?

WHY, ALLEY - TH' STRINGS ARE ALL BROKEN!

DAWN OF SUSPICION

STOO BAD, OOP! LOOKS AS IF THERE AINT NO MORE TUNES LEFT IN TH OL' FIDDLE!

THERE'S ONE TUNE YOU OVERLOOKED!

WHY, ALLEY!

POW

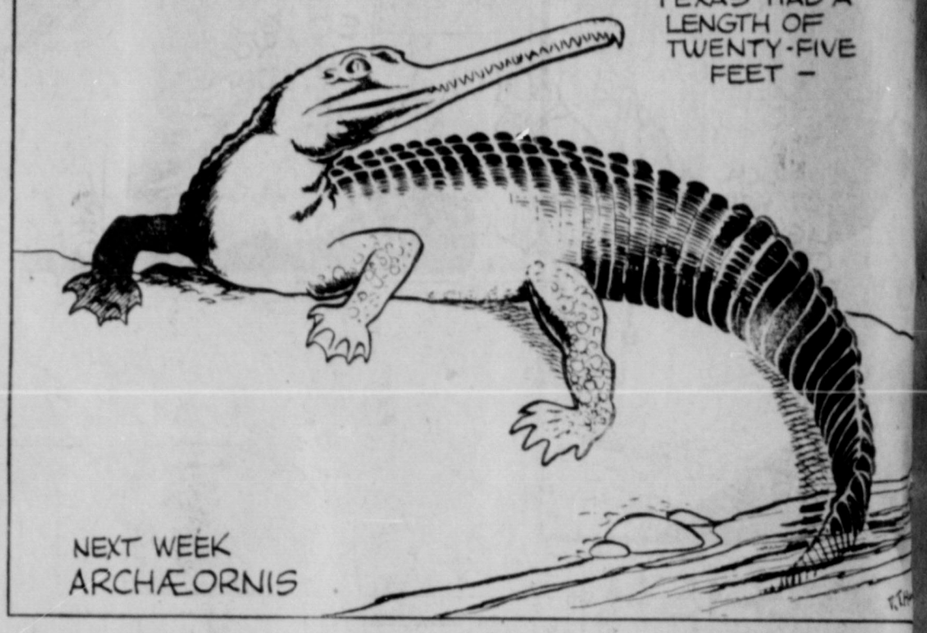
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DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

RUTIODON

A PREHISTORIC REPTILE KNOWN AS A PHYTOSAUR (FY-TOE-SAUR) COMMON IN THE STREAMS OF THE TRIASSIC GEOLOGICAL ERA, ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILLION YEARS AGO. THOUGH CLOSELY RESEMBLING IN APPEARANCE AND PROBABLE HABITS, SOME OF THE CROCODILE FORMS TO BE FOUND IN ASIA TODAY, IT IS DOUBTFUL IF THEY ARE EVEN DISTANTLY RELATED. THE FOSSIL SKELETON OF ONE FOUND IN WEST TEXAS HAD A LENGTH OF TWENTY-FIVE FEET -



NEXT WEEK
ARCHÆORNIS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by WILLIAM FERGUSON

The SAILFISH IS A GREAT JUMPER, AND THE SIGHT OF ONE OR MORE OF THESE GRACEFUL CREATURES LEAPING HIGH IN THE AIR, WITH FLASHING SAILS, IS A THRILLING SPECTACLE.

FREQUENTLY, THE FISH SWIMS ALONG WITH ITS SAILS SPREAD ABOVE THE WATER, AND SOME AUTHORITIES SAY PROPULSION THROUGH THE SURFACE WATER IS AIDED BY THIS RAISED FIN.

SAILFISH, A FAMILY OF MACKEREL-LIKE FISHES, CLOSELY ALLIED TO THE SWORDFISH, ARE FOUND IN THE WARM SEAS OF THE WORLD/ THEY RANGE IN WEIGHT FROM 30 TO 180 POUNDS, AND GROW TO A LENGTH OF ELEVEN FEET, IN RARE INSTANCES.

THE SWORD-LIKE SNOUT, FORMED BY PROLONGATION OF THE BONES OF THE UPPER JAW, PROVIDES THE FISH WITH A FORMIDABLE WEAPON.

THE SAILFISH IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SPECIES WITH WINTER FISHERMEN WHO VISIT THE SOUTH.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THIS STATE HAS SPEED LAWS?

I'M SORRY... I DIDN'T REALIZE I WAS GOING SO FAST, OFFICER!

?

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

COULD YOU ARREST US IF WE WERE OVER THE STATE LINE?

OF COURSE NOT, BUT YOU WEREN'T OVER IT! ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE!!

WHILE HE'S WRITING THE TICKET, POP, I GOING FOR A LITTLE WALK!

HEY, OFFICER, JUST A MINUTE, BEFORE YOU FINISH WRITING THAT TICKET! TAKE A LOOK, HERE!

THERE IT IS, AND WE'RE OVER IT!!

I GUESS THAT LET'S YOU OUT! BUT I COULDA SWORN IT WAS UP THE ROAD A PIECE!!

STATE LINE

I GUESS YOU WERE LUCKY, THAT TIME, EH, MR. PLETZENBAUM? WE WERE JUST OVER THE LINE BY ABOUT A HUNDRED FEET.... CLOSE CALL, EH, OSSIE?

GOSH! LOOK! OSSIE HAS FAINTED!

WE BETTER GET HIM TO A DOCTOR, RIGHT AWAY!

OH, DOCTOR, TELL ME... IS IT ANYTHING SERIOUS?

NO, THE BOY JUST SEEMS A TRIFLE OVER-HEATED! AND HE SEEMS TO HAVE STRAINED HIMSELF A BIT!

TELL ME! HAS HE BEEN CARRYING ANYTHING HEAVY?

?

BLOSS 6-2

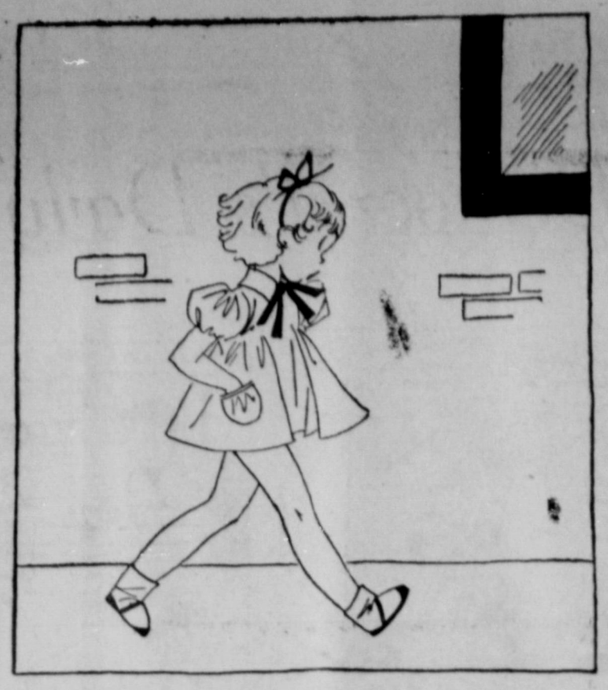
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FLAPPER FANNY

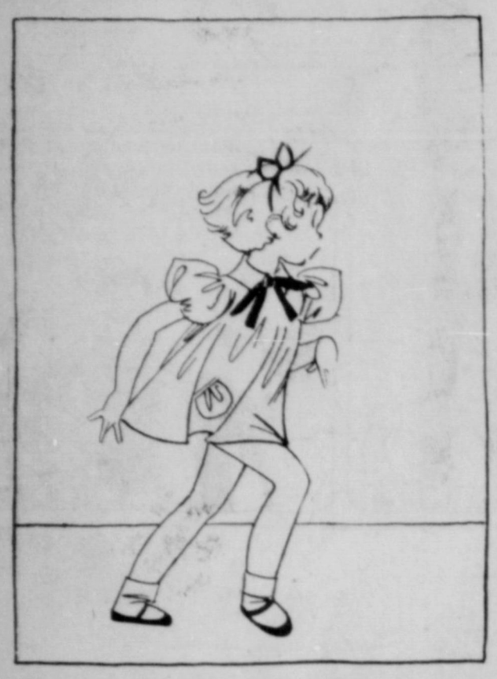
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By GLADYS PARKER

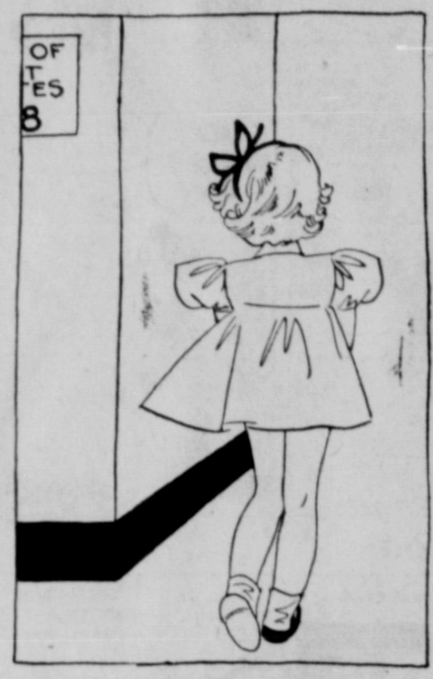














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SALESMAN SAM

At Least, It's Very Appropriate

By Sma



















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

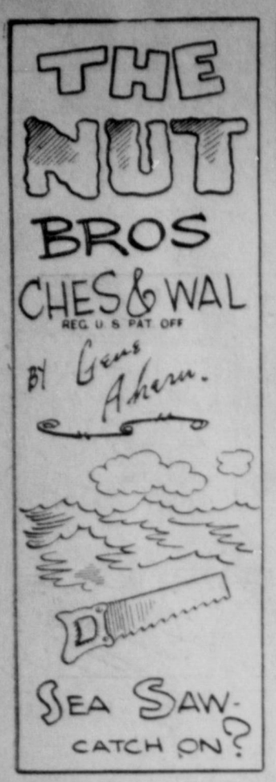


ALLEY OOP — By HAMLIN

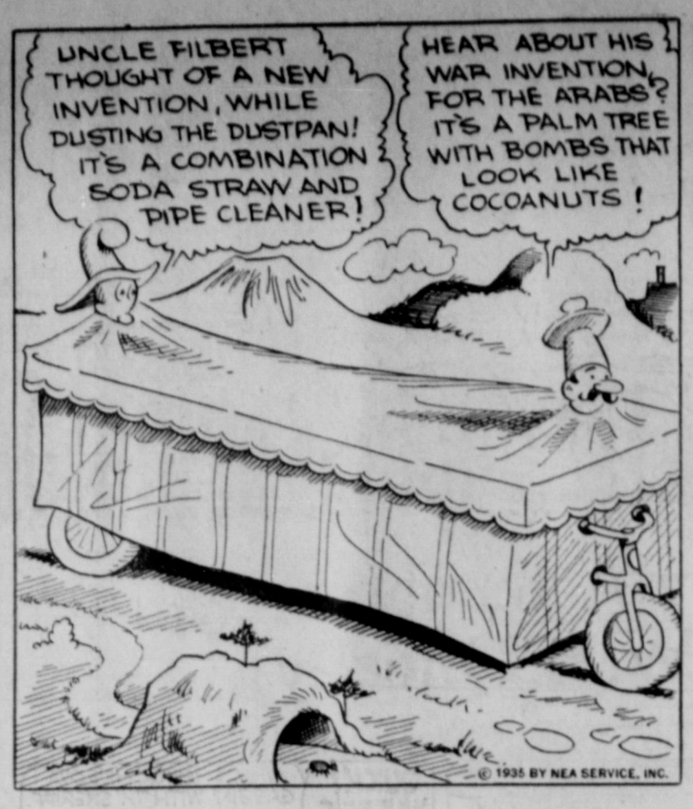


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop) — By COWAN











OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aher



