

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

There will probably be a
slackening of demand for
Scotch liquor following the
newest appearance of the
Loch Ness monster.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935.

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Off To Make North China Safe for Japan



While diplomatic tension between Japan and Russia increase as a result of Soviet complaints about "invasions" of its territory along the Manchoukuo border, Nipponese warlords continued to pour troops into the territory along the Great Wall of China. Amid a scene of holiday gaiety, happy Japanese troops are shown leaving Tokyo enroute to North China, from which the Nanking government has been forced to withdraw its army.

Committees Will Select Secretary Of C. of C. Today

At a meeting of the directors of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce this morning applications for the position of secretary to that body were considered. Three applications were received, all local men. A committee from the organization was appointed to meet with a similar committee from the Junior Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, and at this meeting a secretary will be employed to succeed Russell Clark, resigned recently, effective July 10, in order to accept a position with the soil erosion service as a CCC educational director. No other business was transacted at the directors' meeting.

Goodrich Says 'Not Guilty' at Hearing

DETROIT, July 9.—Merton Ward Goodrich, his knees quaking, astonished a crowd at his arraignment today by mumbling a plea of innocence to the murder of Lillian Gallagher, 11, ordered held for trial without bail. Goodrich, who has made a detailed confession of the "trunk slaying," faintly as he was led to his cell pending a routine examination.

Heiress Guarded In Kidnap Threat



A rough-voiced demand by telephone for \$25,000 or "we'll get Rosamond" has provided fashionable Southampton, L. I., with a kidnapping scare as a result of which Rosamond Farrell Murray (above), 16, granddaughter of James A. Farrell, former U. S. Steel Corporation head, is kept continuously under guard.

Postoffice at Wellington Now Flies a Flag

WELLINGTON, July 9.—"Why do they have a flag over the post-office?"

The question came from hundreds of lips here this week as the national colors unfurled each morning. The people were justified in their curiosity for it was the first time in the 43 years existence of the post-office that it ever complied with the regulation of raising the flag each morning. R. F. Curry, postmaster, said, "I guess the regulation of flying flags over federal buildings was always ignored here because no place has been provided for a flag," Mr. Curry said. "We now have a 75-foot steel pole and in the future the colors will be raised each morning when the weather permits, except Sunday."

Clark Will Attend Instruction School

William Russell Clark, who recently received an appointment as Education Director in the CCC work, will leave tomorrow morning for Austin, where he will attend a two-week school of instruction before being assigned to one of the camps.

Mr. Clark states that he has no idea as to where he will be assigned, other than that it will be in the Eighth Corps Area, which covers several states. Following the completion of the school of instruction at Austin, he will be assigned to a camp and will report for duty there.

Max King Makes Trip to Town Monday

Max King, who has been confined to the Memphis Hospital for several weeks on account of injuries sustained when his car turned turtle on the Lakeview highway, made his first public appearance Monday since the accident.

The King furniture van brought him and his wheel chair to the King store. He was visited by many of the citizens while downtown.

Max says, "This is one of the most enjoyable trips I ever made." He continues to hold to his good humor.

HANNA-POPE CO. CLOSING OUT STORE HERE

Will Open Dry Good Store in Lubbock In Early Fall

Hanna-Pope & Co., a leading dry goods store of Memphis for the past nine years, announced yesterday through its manager and part-owner, Lee Pope, its decision to quit business in Memphis.

A "quit business" sale has been announced by the firm to open tomorrow.

Mr. Pope, in association with his brothers, Ernest and D. B., of Clarendon, will open a dry goods store in Lubbock in the early fall in lieu of the store that is being closed out here.

The Memphis store fixtures will be moved to Lubbock, but the stock in the Lubbock store will be new throughout.

Hanna-Pope & Co. are leaving Memphis highly solvent and in excellent financial condition, a situation unique in this section in the last few years.

"While we feel we have done a very good business in Memphis," Mr. Pope told The Democrat, "the volume has not been as great, due to local market limitations, as we believe it might be elsewhere."

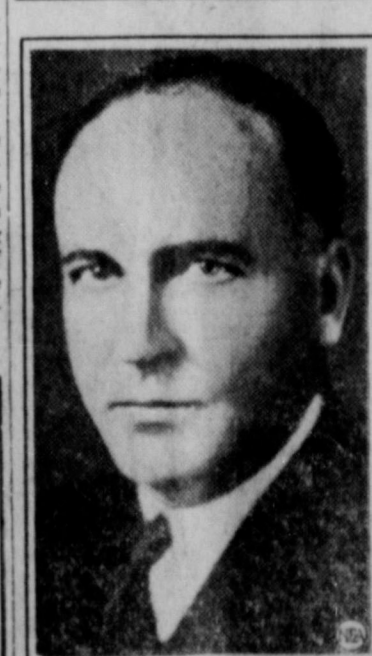
"Our sole reason for leaving Memphis is to develop a bigger volume of business and realize more for our efforts and more on our investment. My associations in Memphis have been decidedly pleasant and it is not without regret that I leave the good people of this city."

"We are grateful for the patronage that people of the Upper Red River Valley have accorded us, and we are likewise appreciative of the fine spirit that has maintained among local business men during our nine years in business here."

WOULD LIMIT LEVIES IN CONGRESSIONAL BILL

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A unanimous decision to limit the tax bill to levies only on individual and corporate incomes, inheritances and gifts, was reached today by the House Ways and Means Committee. Proposals for broadening President Roosevelt's tax program to include a sales tax, other "nuisance" legacies and other revenue problems discussed before the decision was reached.

Leader in Fight on AAA Taxes



Prominent among processors who are seeking to halt collection of AAA processing taxes is Donald D. Davis, above, president of General Mills of Minneapolis. Davis' fight is on the wheat tax, but other processors are attacking the tobacco and other processing taxes in a series of court actions that might compel further acreage adjustment payments to 3,000,000 farmers to be made from general treasury funds.

Adult Education Directors Study List Of Teachers

IRA C. PROSSER SINGS, TALKS AT ROTARY MEET

Dr. L. M. Hicks, vice-president of the Rotary Club, presided at the noon luncheon today in the absence of the president, Dr. J. A. Odom.

Ira C. Prosser, a member of the Fort Worth Rotary Club, who is leading the choir at the Baptist revival here, was introduced by Rev. O. K. Webb, and delivered a peppy talk followed by several peppy songs and two solos. He closed the program with a short, serious talk on citizenship.

"This is a new day in business," Prosser said. "I like to hear business men say that business is better. There is no place for a quitter. There is no place for a quitter to have experimentation, but it needs politeness, knowledge, alertness, and run in true business fashion with fairness and honesty in dealing."

"And home life must be a part of worthwhile citizenship. I may be old fashioned because I believe in prayer in the home, and hope, if I am wrong, I will die before I find it out."

Summing up, Mr. Prosser said, "If we are to survive and prosper we must use proper methods and Christian dealings in our business, social and home life."

Tornado Sweeps Fort Peck Area

GLASGOW, Mont., July 9.—Two persons were known dead and an undetermined number injured, several gravely, by a tornado and cloudburst that swept the Fort Peck area during the night. The severity of the wind apparently centered in the Knobhill community of Wheeler, about six miles northwest of the Fort Peck Dam, where the two were killed and perhaps 20 injured. After hours of picking through the ruins of several mushroom towns, searchers said today they believed all dead and more seriously injured were accounted for.

Martial Law Ends In Louisiana Town

BATON ROUGE, July 9.—Martial law, existing in East Baton Rouge Parish since Jan. 25, terminated today when guardsmen relinquished supervision of the parish courthouse and evacuated the capital. A revocation yesterday by Governor O. K. Allen of his martial law proclamation was unknown until the soldiers' departure today.

Date For Old Settlers Reunion Is Tentatively Set For Friday, Aug. 9

August 9 is the tentative date set for the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion. E. M. Ewen, vice-president of the organization, after talking with several interested parties, made the announcement to The Democrat Monday.

Mr. Ewen said he would confer with the president and other officers of the organization soon and a meeting would likely be called for the purpose of working out details of the reunion.

"I believe Friday, August 9, will suit all the old settlers," Mr. Ewen said, "and it comes at a time when farmers will be up with their crops and ready to enjoy

A meeting of the directors of the Hall County Adult Education classes was held last night to consider applications of teachers for classes whose instructors had been dropped from the rolls. Those in attendance were Superintendents O'Neill of Lakeview, Vardy of Turkey, Duncan of Estelline, and Davis of Memphis, Supervisor Cleron McMurtry, and County Superintendent Vera Gilreath.

Thirty-two applications were received and, inasmuch as there are 34 places open, the directors passed all applications on to State Director George H. Fern of Austin, who will make the appointments of such as meet the requirements.

Miss Gilreath stated that classes now operating were enjoying a good attendance and that the work was going forward nicely. New instructors, she said, would not begin work until their appointments were received from the state director, which would probably be some time next week.

Some Wheat Will Be Harvested In Hartley Section

DALHART, July 9.—The northwest Texas Panhandle has some wheat that will make up to 20 bushels per acre, grainmen say. This is a belt of about 5,000 acres in the Hartley section, 15 miles southeast of Dalhart.

That sector had some showers that the rest of the Panhandle did not get. Farmers there kept their land in good shape, and cultivated and sowed at the right time.

'YOU'RE A LIAR' SAYS BREWSTER AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Representative Brewster, Republican, Maine, threw the House Rules Committee utilities lobby investigation into momentary uproar just before the close of its first hearing today when he shouted, "You're a liar!" at Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney who was on the stand. Concluding a recital of his contacts with Brewster, Corcoran said just before the House vote on the utilities bill Brewster indicated that he would not make a speech for mandatory abolition of holding companies nor vote for it. Corcoran said Brewster asked if he thought it would be all right "if I duck back to the hotel and not vote."

"You're a liar," Brewster shouted.

The Weather

WEST AND EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, preparing to return home after her first year in college, receives a letter telling her that her father is out of work. Jo decides to hunt for a job. Next day she moves to a cheap furnished apartment. Her former roommate, TUBBY DAVIS, and BRET PAUL, to whom Jo is engaged, come to see her. Bret shows Jo an advertisement for a girl to work part time in a marine supply house.

CHAPTER III

Jo and Tubby and Bret did full justice to the food. When, at last, Bret leaned back in his chair with a contented sigh and produced a package of cigarettes there was little left on the table but the paper containers and the modest tableware Jo had found in the kitchen.

"Tubby," Jo said, "I don't know what I'll do without you this summer. I simply couldn't have dragged myself outside for dinner."

"I don't want to take all the credit," Tubby told her. "It was partly Bret's idea."

Bret looked at Jo through the gray haze of cigarette smoke. "And now I think Tubby and I ought to be skipping back to the campus. You'll need a full night's rest in preparation for tomorrow."

And truly enough Jo found herself quite ready to sleep again when Tubby and Bret had gone. She was so weary that she had only her bag brought up from the luggage room, and in the space of a very few minutes she had donned blue pajamas, left a call at the desk for seven o'clock, and climbed between the sheets.

When she was awakened the

usually dingy room was bright with early morning June sunshine, and as Jo rummaged in her bag for her toilet kit she astonished herself by breaking into a song. Really, it wasn't so bad to be on your own, to be facing the world with only your two hands and your brain. Especially when the morning was as bright as this one!

On the table was the newspaper Bret had left, folded at the advertisement he'd advised her to follow up. When she had dressed, Jo tore out the little rectangle of printing and shoved it into the pocket of her suit. She still felt certain, somehow, that she was going to be successful in getting this job. She had a "hunch" about it—and Jo's hunches weren't too often wrong.

She stopped for breakfast at a little coffee shop in the same block as the Fendale, and when she had finished she inquired about the address of her prospective job.

"Oh, that's right near here," the cashier said. "Just turn to the right at the next block down, and then walk about four blocks." Jo thanked her, glad indeed that the distance didn't call for arduous. The advance rent at the Fendale had left her very little money, and Jo was determined that she would not appeal again to her parents for help. "And if I get this place," she thought, "I can walk to work. That would be fortunate—and healthy."

When she reached the proper block it took her some little time to locate the address, but at last she found it, and her heart sank. It was not a very prepossessing establishment. What she saw was hardly anything more than a small store room with rather a

narrow door, and over the front was a weathered sign which read "Brown's Marine Supply Company." In the tiny show windows there were a few coils of rope, some brass boat-hardware quite unfamiliar to Jo, and a model of a sailing ship. But in the store itself she saw two small, sleek mahogany runabout motorboats set on blocks.

She tried the door and found it locked, and she was staring disconsolately at the ship model when a rather gruff voice started her.

"Well, you're early, anyhow."

She turned to see a short, middle-aged man peering at her near-sightedly. He fished in his hip pocket for a ring of keys, selected one and proceeded to open the door.

"Did you come in answer to the ad in the paper?"

"Yes," Jo said. "I'm Jo Darien, and—well, I'd like to work for you."

He looked at her quizzically.

"Oh, you would, would you?"

At this question Jo became not at all sure that she would. But she remembered Bret's words: "Of course, it's only half-time—but it'll help you keep your chin up, and it will give you the afternoons to look for something else."

"I'm Brown," the man said. "Owner and proprietor. Come on in."

Jo followed him through the store, and into a tiny back compartment which could hardly be called an office.

"You look pretty young," Brown said, eyeing her again in the glare of a fly-specked globe he had turned on. "Had any experience keeping books?"

"A little. When I was in high school I used to help my father with the accounts in his store sometimes."

Brown nodded. "Well, my system ain't complicated at all. You know this is only a half-time job, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. But I'm hoping that business will be so good this summer that you'll need me all the time."

Facing this remark, and Jo's friendly smile the gruff Mr. Brown thawed a little at last. He looked at her sharply for a mo-

ment, and then began to chuckle. "Well, maybe you'll be all right. Can you start this morning?"

"I certainly can. That is if—what do you pay, Mr. Brown?"

"Remember this is just part-time. You come to work at 8:30 in the morning. No sense getting here as early as you did today. And you work until 12. The girl I had last summer I paid \$8 a week."

Jo's heart sank to the very bottom of her brogues. Eight dollars a week! Why that wouldn't pay her rent at the Fendale, and she didn't have the slightest idea where she could find a place that was cheaper.

"I'd like to take it, Mr. Brown," she told him. "But—you see, I'm absolutely without help from anyone else, and I just couldn't pay rent and buy food for \$8 a week."

Mr. Brown grunted. "It really ain't a job for a girl that's not living at home. I ought to find some girl that just wants to pick up a little extra money."

"But that kind of girl doesn't need a job desperately—like I do," said Jo. "If you have to have help at all you ought to be willing to pay for it."

She waited for the storm of abuse she felt sure would come; but Mr. Brown remained silently meek. At last he said, "I'll pay you \$10, if that's satisfactory, because I'm expecting things to be better this summer. And if they eat a lot better, and you can do the work, we'll make it \$12."

"Very well," said Jo, removing her jaunty beret. "I'll take it."

"Good!" Mr. Brown reached into his battered desk and brought out a sheaf of papers. "These here are charge slips for the past month or so. I haven't had a chance to enter them. They go into this account book here, and then of course we send out monthly statements."

He produced another huge ledger book, blew a coating of dust from it. "You see, I represent a lot of manufacturers of boat engines and equipment and the like. Do you know anything about boats?"

Jo's heart sank again. "No."

"Well, that's all right. You'll pick up the terms after a while. Learning the difference between a propeller shaft and a stern bearing won't be half as hard as piecing out my writing!" he chuckled.

Jo found it hard going that first morning. Brown didn't have much of a system, and during the winter when he had no assistance his office work fell into considerable confusion. But as the hours wore on, and Jo began to make a little progress, she decided she could handle the work satisfactorily. And at the back of her head there kept beating the uncomfortable thought that \$40 a month would leave her precious few dollars for food, nothing for clothes and amusement—and nothing at all to send to her mother and father.

"Still," she told herself, "it's \$40 more than I was making yesterday—and maybe I can find something else to do afternoons."

At 11:30 Mr. Brown shuffled into the little cubicle and asked Jo how she was making out.

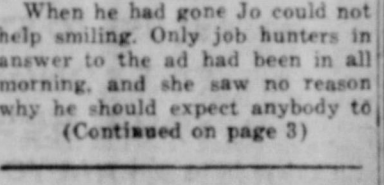
"Fine, I think. I'll be faster when I get used to the work."

"Sure. I go out to lunch at 11:30. I just take half an hour, and you can watch the place. If anybody comes in ask 'em to wait a while."

When he had gone Jo could not help smiling. Only job hunters in answer to the ad had been in all morning, and she saw no reason why he should expect anybody to

(Continued on page 3)

Wirehaired, Inc.!



All the stock you need take in this wire-haired terrier is a little more interest than usual, for "Adrian's Peg" has been incorporated and is thought to be the only canine in the world so honored. Peg's a non-profit organization, but will pay dividends of happiness for her master, J. A. Davis, of Albany, N. Y., said the petition which brought the charter.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MEMPHIS BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

Keep Memphis Area Money in Memphis Area!
Help Build Up Our Territory . . . Not Some Other!

Hot Weather Food Is Specialty at The Pounds Cafe

The prevailing hot weather makes it very difficult to decide just what you want to eat, but this doesn't bother the patrons of the Pounds Cafe, on the southeast corner of the square. Mrs. Matlock, the proprietor, has been in the cafe business for a number of years and seems to know just what it takes to tempt the jaded appetite of the sun-wilted public.

The menu at the Pounds Cafe always carries an assortment of cold meats which, when accompanied by a cold stein or bottle of beer, always seems to hit the spot.

Dutch lunches with your choice of several cold meats, cold plate lunches, salads and many other hot weather specials are always to be found there.

In beer they carry the best known brands, and you may be sure that, either in stein or bottle, it will be served at just the right temperature.

Efficient ventilation also makes the Pounds Cafe one of the coolest spots in town, and you can eat your meal in comfort, no matter what the outside temperature may be.

The next time you feel like it is too hot to enjoy food of any kind, drop in at the Pounds Cafe and see if we're not right.

If war comes, the high place held by the United States in the community of nations will surely be affected. The United States could not possibly remain aloof.

—Kemal Ataturk, Turkish president.

Red Arrow Service Station

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Your car washed, greased and vacuum cleaned for \$1.50

Flats our Specialty
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CUDD BROS.

Federal Tires and Tubes
Can't Be Beat For Hard Service

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TAXI SERVICE

Anywhere in the city, day or night for 10 Cents

401 Noel Street
Phone 157

All Kinds of Insurance at Blankenship's

Some insurance agencies specialize in life insurance, and some in fire and other forms, but Blankenship's Agency writes every form of insurance yet derived.

They'll insure your life, your health, your home, your crops, in fact, you can get coverage against most anything. If you want insurance against something you've never heard of, get in touch with Blankenship, and he'll do his best to find some means of covering your needs.

Companies represented by the agency are among the strongest in the insurance world, and the agency solicits your business on the basis of courteous treatment, safety and convenience.

E. E. Slay, a member of the agency, has been writing many half insurance policies this season. He also represents several strong life companies.

Both Mr. Blankenship and Mr. Slay are well known in this section. They are assisted in the office by Miss M. A. Gerlach, cashier and secretary.

John Slover's Garage

Expert Workman
Best of Materials
Reasonable Charges
These are the reasons why the average motorist patronizes us.

Let Us Solve Your Car Trouble

Adjoining Memphis Hotel
Phone 406-M

POUNDS CAFE

"Where Memphis Dines"

Fried Chicken Lunch Every Day

Keg and Bottled Beer (Coldest in Town)

Open 24 Hours a Day
Pounds Hotel

ICE CREAM PRODUCTS

We believe that we cover the field as well as company in the business. Among our attractive package products are CUPS, PIES, PECAN KRUNCH, ESKIMO VANILLA CUPS AND CHOCOLATE CUPS

Watch this space next week for a surprise

GATE CITY CREAMERY

220 North 6th.

Blankenship Insurance Agency

We write all kind of insurance, but specialize in life insurance. Come in and let us talk over your insurance problems with you. Our companies are among the strongest. Notary Public in office.

Adjoining Democrat Office

ADVERTISERS ON THIS PAGE INVITE YOU TO

TRADE IN MEMPHIS



He dropped his business-like tone and smiled engaging. "You're new here, aren't you?"

WOMAN'S CORNER

Purifying Yourself

LICIA HART

(Staff Writer)

of prevention is of cure" adage applies to the beauty woman who takes her activities seriously. Use suntan preparation to protect her skin and all without burning. Whenever possible to avoid fading and apply plenty of to her skin when re-observed these she won't have to go otherwise inevitable ory in September. suntan oils and are no more trouble any other cosmetic. the place of makeup, shininess and give the groomed look. Others effective—are oily and used only on the beach, or golf.

Suntan Aid to Beach
A container of suntan to the beach with you fresh coat frequently. You'll tan—not burn—it have to spend sleep-trying to find a com- on the bed for your and scorched should- more, your skin won't spots when you want in an evening gown. It run the risk of per- and scars on back.

of course, that no conscientiously, you oils, constant ex- summer sun and wind out your skin.

the time of year when rushing creams ought to more regularly and lav- ever. When you have face and neck at night, a layer of the heavy it on for at least 20

and then remove with Once or twice a splendid idea to re- the surplus, leaving a all night. If arms seem to be dry, use cream on them, too.

Neglect Makeup
so enthusiastic over an outdoor girl that makeup. After all, powdering and even

part to protect your is a disastrous mistake hours in a rumble seat, his hill and dale or play es with no makeup on neck. Choose powder es your darkened skin often. Incidentally, a coat of tan, you can taintly orangish rouge

hair with the same consideration you plan to complexion. Wear a hat you expect to spend long blazing sunshine, and hot oil shampoos brushings. Further, allow salt water to air and scalp overnight

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, baked French toast, honey, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Puffy omelet with summer sausage, bran muffins, radishes, blackberry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cream of celery soup, broiled ham and tomato sandwiches with cheese sauce, cucumber salad, cherry up-side-down cake, milk, coffee.

When you take a fresh water shower, rinse your hair as well as your body. Naturally, this procedure will ruin your finger wave, but it's better to appear without one than to have to spend a good deal of time as well as money on your hair next fall.

Anyway, it's possible to arrange a casual summer coiffure that requires no fingerwaving at all. Before you leave the city for beach resort, mountain camp or farm, investigate hair styles of this type.

Sun-Tan—

(Continued from page 2)

come between 11:30 and 12. She didn't realize, of course, that Mr. Brown's business was largely a summer trade and that the season had hardly begun.

He had been gone only a few minutes when she heard the door open and looked up to see a tall man walking down toward the office. He was, Jo saw, smartly and quietly dressed, and there was an assured air in the way he carried a stick. When he reached the little office and raised his hat Jo thought, oddly and suddenly, that he was quite the handsomest man she had ever seen.

"How do you do," he said. "Is Mr. Brown in?"

"He'll return in just a few minutes," Jo replied. "And I'm sure he'll want you to wait."

"Thanks—but I can see a man in this block, and then I'll come back." Suddenly he dropped his business-like tone and smiled engagingly. Jo guessed his age to be about 37 or 38, but when he smiled she couldn't be at all sure. "You're new here, aren't you?" he asked.

Jo nodded. "I came to work for Mr. Brown this morning," she said briefly.

"He's somewhat crusty on occasion, but he's really the salt of the earth. Will you tell him please, that Douglas Marsh was in?"

"Yes, Mr. Marsh. I'll tell him."

(To Be Continued)

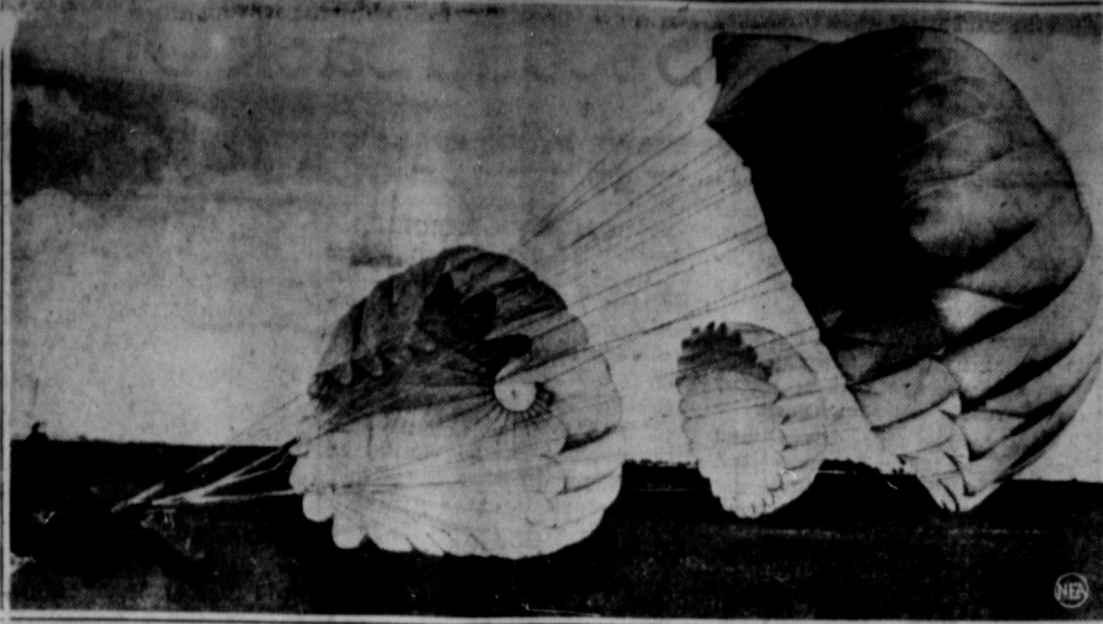
Everybody is more or less char- itariv inclined. Everybody wants to follow the Divine injunction to love his neighbor, if somebody will show him how to do it.

—Alfred E. Smith.

Music produces great results in people who have lost contact with environment and those who have no satisfactory social attitude.

—Dr. Clara M. Lipemann, of Rus- sell Sage Foundation.

Inflation Creates Problem for Parachutists, too



The idea of stepping into this air terrifies the novice, but its the actual landing that worries the experienced jumper. If there's the least breeze the jumper is likely to find himself at the mercy of his chute, his life imperiled by being dragged a rough ground, tossed into barbed wire or bram- bles. This unusual picture of British Air Force jumpers trying to haul in their billowing chutes after landing at Henlow, England, vividly illustrates the terrific struggle that marks the end of the jump.

NEWLIN

By MRS. WINNIE HEMPHILL

Mrs. Robert Lee Ballard of Tulsa is spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landers. They left early Tuesday for Bonham and Wolfe City to spend the 4th.

Rev. R. O. Browder of Abilene, former pastor here, visited with friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Grimsley of Hedley spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. Grimsley's sister, Mrs. G. D. Hemphill. Misses Jewell and Opal Grimsley are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend and sons spent Sunday in Rand- lett, Okla., with Mr. Townsend's mother. They also visited their son Leon. Miss Katherine Town- sent accompanied them home for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. M. C. Glasco left Saturday for a few weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ora Messer in Wellington.

Miss Ina Mae Warren of Hillis spent the past week with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glover left Sunday for Sudan where they will spend a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Felton Harper.

Mrs. Aubrey Shelton underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Memphis hospital last week. She is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. W. O. Read of near Mc- Knight came Saturday to visit her son, Charles Read, and family. She will also visit Mrs. Everett Hughes and Mrs. J. W. Longshore in the Harrell Chapel community.

Dr. Will N. Hauser, government veterinarian, moved his family to Newlin Monday. He is employed to inspect cattle for tuberculosis in Childress and Hall counties.

Mrs. Tom Rowell and children of near Vernon and her sister, Mrs. Mary Hall and baby daughter, of Electric, and Mrs. Densal Rran and son visited last week with Mrs. Manuel Burnett here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dick in the Hulver community Sunday.

Miss Nancy Lawrence of Ama-

rillo was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams and little daughter visited Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Arthur Lee Spruill, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWhorter visited Mrs. McWhorter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker, Sunday.

W. L. Kellison, who has been ill at his home here for several weeks is reported as not doing well the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Abram and sons, of Wayside Park, visited relatives here this week.

If we are to preserve our liberties, we must adjust our institutions to our age. One thing is certain. We cannot go back.

—Attorney F. G. Moorhead, head, Pennsylvania Bar Association.

We are literally digging our- selves back into our natural en- vironment on a scale that has no precedent in history.

—Dr. C. K. Keith, University of Wisconsin.

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lewis and son James Lester accompan- ed Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Leslie to Dodsonville for the sing- ing convention Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Okla- homa visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Glover.

Mrs. W. O. Read of Windy Val- ley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wills and family and Misses Opal Wills and Rubie Kilgore spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Dod- sonville and attended the singing convention.

Mrs. S. H. Wills returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with her daughter near Quanah. Her children surprised her with a birthday dinner Sun- day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fowler and son of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener and son, and A. O. Phillips and son Alvin and Grover Roden of New- lin.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Hodges visit- ed Sunday in the C. E. Lockhart home at Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bain and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knox of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith of Memphis spent Saturday and Sun- day with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harris.

Marv Helen Padgett of Friend- ship is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padgett.

Club Has Meeting
The Harrell Chapel Club, in an all day meeting Tuesday, almost finished two quilts, and enjoyed a buffet style lunch at the home of Mrs. Louis Richards.

Those present were: Mesdames Roy Widener, Elmer Wheeler, Tanton Hollingsworth, Charles Padg, F. O. Harris, Flavil Hodges, W. L. Morrison, W. A. McClana- hon, C. J. Bain, T. J. Kilgore, J. W. Longshore, C. R. Woodson, Jess Daniel, Quimman Rex, Lois Richards, Dick Martin, S. E. An-

derson, and Misses Mildred Long- shore, Maxine Richards, Roberta Morrison and Laura Taylor.

All men under 50 have been asked to enroll in the reserve po- lice corps in Stockholm, Sweden. There is no pay for the service.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee.

TARVER'S PHARMACY



IT'S CONVENIENT EFFICIENT ECONOMICAL COMFORTABLE
Install Gas and a Modern Range Now
SPECIAL Installation Offer IN EFFECT

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

UNITED GAS SYSTEM

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



HOW ABOUT JUST ONE MORE LUCKY, ANGEL? THEN I'LL GO.

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER, I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

Try me I'll never let you down

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

ROSEUP and COMEDY

DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



GRACIE ALLEN ACTUALLY HAS A BROTHER LIVING IN SAN FRANCISCO.



ELEANOR POWELL HAS DANCED EVERY DAY OF HER LIFE SINCE SHE WAS SIX YEARS OLD.

OAKIE, NOTED FOR HIS SHIRTS AND INFORMAL STYLE, NOW ASPIRES TO THE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST DRESSED MAN.

Thompson's Ten To Play Childress Here Wednesday Night

A softball game of more than passing interest will be played here Wednesday night. Thompson's Ten have engaged to defend themselves against the Childress Ten who come here from the railroad shop town to get revenge for the beating given them by Thompson's one week ago at Childress, 7 to 6.

The game will start at Fair Park's lighted diamond at 8 p. m., and fans are promised plenty of excitement in this game, according to Chauncy Thompson, manager of the local ten.

This will probably be the last softball game of the season, unless interest is revived and a new schedule worked up. The public is urged to attend the game and root for the home team.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 4
Houston 12, Dallas 3, night.
Galveston 6, Fort Worth 2, night.
San Antonio 3-4, Tulsa 1-1, night.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	93	51	42	.549
Houston	88	48	40	.545
Galveston	88	48	40	.545
Beaumont	86	45	41	.523
Tulsa	83	43	40	.518
San Antonio	84	43	41	.512
Fort Worth	88	37	51	.420
Dallas	86	33	53	.384

Tuesday's Schedule

De la's at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at San Antonio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	48	21	.696
St. Louis	71	42	29	.592
Chicago	72	40	32	.556
Pittsburgh	75	41	34	.547
Brooklyn	70	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	71	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	73	31	42	.425
Boston	73	21	52	.288

Tuesday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	45	26	.634
Detroit	75	46	29	.613
Chicago	67	34	33	.507
Cleveland	71	33	38	.465
Boston	73	34	39	.465
Philadelphia	68	29	39	.426
Washington	72	30	42	.417
St. Louis	69	19	50	.275

Tuesday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, and Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, were selected as opposing starting pitchers for the All-Star game at the Polo grounds.

Five Years Ago Today—Major league club owners declared for an absolute break of player relations after Dec. 31, 1930, with five "non-draft" minor leagues.

Ten Years Ago Today—Hubert Houben, German runner, defeated the American stars, Charley Paddock and Loren Murchison, covering 100 meters in :10 6-10 at Crofeld, Germany.

I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth, because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women.

In the future conditions will be more predictable and intelligence can plan distributive justice far more surely than in the hit-or-miss individualism of a rapidly developing country.

—President Fox, Union College.

Now that the supreme court has adjourned, public interest can, if it wants, return to that other Washington nine.

Scorers Couldn't Keep Up With Sunday's Game

Wellington, July 9. The Memphis Democrat: I made an error on the box score in Sunday's game. The correct score was 19-13 and not 23-13. The Wellington Leader also made a mistake in the score with a 18-13 decision and upon their own, they mentioned it to me. The game that was played Sunday was one of the wildest games I ever saw and hope I never have to keep another such score. At the end of the 5th or 6th (I don't remember), Wellington was leading 11-4 and at the end of the next inning, Memphis was leading two or three scores.

When the player for Memphis came to bat the first time with "Memphis Democrat" across his back, the crowd gave him a triple that nearly knocked the ball park down and it surprised me when he didn't stretch it into a homer.

Democratically yours, Woodrow Murray.

P. S. I am very loyal to the home team however.

Gassers To Meet Paducah Sunday

By WOODROW MURRAY

WELLINGTON, July 9.—After receiving a trouncing from the Memphis Owls Sunday, the Wellington Gassers will try to revenge themselves next Sunday at Paducah. The Gassers received the worst beating that Wellington fans have ever witnessed this year on the local diamond. Therefore it will be up to the local players to redeem themselves in the Paducah game.

A double-header will be played on grounds of the protest entered by the Paducah ball team, as it was charged that cut places were found on the ball the Wellington players were using.

Local fans are still backing the players however and if enough confidence and enthusiasm is instilled in the players, Wellington may win a ball game Sunday.

Paducah Oilers Defeat Childress Electrics 9 to 6

CHILDRESS, July 9.—Pounding out five runs in the final two frames, Paducah whipped the Childress Electrics 9-6 Sunday afternoon at Pavers Park and stretched their lead in the western division of the Red River Valley league to a game and a half.

The largest crowd of the season, almost half of them from Paducah, witnessed the drawout, see-saw battle.

Battering Tommy Hall for a total of 13 base hits and taking advantage of Childress miscues, the visitors took a clean-cut victory. Only once did they trail, following the locals' three-run rally in the seventh, and they immediately got busy and sailed back into the lead.

Neither team had effective slah work. In addition to yielding 13 hits, Hall issued three passes and struck out only six. An accident Thursday night in which he received a badly burned face and damaged eyesight probably hampered his effectiveness.

What we can't understand is why the name "nuisance taxes" applies to only some of them.

Longevity in Italy has doubled in the last 55 years, statistics show. If Duce may ask the statisticians to skip the period of the Abyssinian unpleasantness.

The supreme court decision and Samuel Insull's acquittal reveal Uncle Sam hasn't much success with birds. His pet eagle is battered, his wild goose chase proved a flop.

About 30 years ago the idea began to grow that a woman with a large family was a lunatic. Now she has come to be regarded as a criminal lunatic.

—Mrs. J. A. Lyons, wife of Aus-

by Harry GRAYSON

Walter Hagen, the real hero of the United States Open at treacherous Oakmont, professes to believe that he hasn't slowed up much in a scoring sense.

Hagen points out that the pace is so much faster today than it was a decade ago that he simply looks weaker by comparison.

"I'm hitting my drives and irons straighter and longer than I did in 1925 and getting my share of the putts, but these youngsters won't give Uncle Walter a loophole," explains Hagen.

The Hag views the situation philosophically, after the manner of the good sport he always has been.

"I've got my titles," asserts Uncle Walter. "Sam Parks needed the 1935 championship more than I did. Give him credit for sizing up Oakmont, correctly, forming a plan, and sticking to it. Parks played safe for the front door of the green where most of the so-called stars gambled on approaches hit boldly at the pins and lost."

"Oakmont called for conservative methods."

"Some of my colleagues feel that officials leaned backward to make scoring difficult, but we really have only ourselves to blame. The boys brought it on themselves by burning up the average tournament courses. People get fed up with 60's. It was amusing to watch the topnotchers struggling to break 80 for a change."

Title Means Plenty

Hagen doesn't anticipate that Parks, the plodding Pittsburgh collegian, will make a fortune out of his victory right off the reel, but stresses the fact that annexing the Open adds to a man's golfing stature cumulatively.

"Every tournament Parks wins from now on will take on added luster because of his achievement at Oakmont," declares the grand old veteran who only two of the younger set could top in this year's big show.

"Victory in the Open casts a kind of reflected glory on subsequent victories in lesser events that makes each of them seem bigger in consequence. It keeps on paying dividends over a span of years—a sort of deferred payment policy. I'm glad I can write Open Champion after my name, even though there is an 'ex' in front of it."

Eddie Gets Right Start

That was a happy thought of Al Memaux, manager of the Albany International League club—that "Get a hold of one, Eddie!" from the coaching line as Edwin Collins (Alabama) Pitts, paroled Sing Sing convict, made his bow as the Senators' leadoff man.

"Come on, Eddie!" yelled the fans. "Look out, Eddie! Nice work, Eddie! Otta boy, Eddie!"

Thus the unusual recruit was christened in professional baseball.

It is one of the nicest ways to help the young man forget.

Now if all hands only would quit publicizing Alabama Pitts—give him a chance to make good like any other rookie.

Vaughn Still Hurling

Jim Vaughn, renowned Cub southpaw of some years back, now is pitching for the Logan Squares, of the Chicago Baseball League.

Vernon Gomez isn't complaining about his bad breaks, but can't understand why he is losing so many games with the New York Yankees in his first place.

Babe Herman has been with the 18 clubs and Cincinnati is the only one that ever took him back.

Ben Chapman is the only sleeveless Yankee... Chapman plays that way by special dispensation from Col. Jacob Ruppert.

The owner of the New York club prides himself in the neat appearance of his players and issued orders that all wear full-length sleeves... Chapman complained that he couldn't throw properly with the long sleeves and the colonel told him to cut them off... Evidently the colonel will stand for anything if it helps his club win.

In dealing with criminals, man has exalted his own feelings of perfection at the expense of others' mistakes, has characterized them as sinful and bad, and, by implication, considered himself as good and therefore worthy.

—Dr. W. A. White, Washington, D. C.

There is no reason for believing war inevitable. A hundred years ago human slavery was held to be inevitable, and abolitionists were commonly regarded as crazy cranks.

—President K. C. M. Stills of Bowdoin College.

Second Sack One Of Diamond's Tough Spots To Play, Vows Charley Gehring

By CHARLEY GEHRINGER

Second Baseman, Detroit Tigers

I do not say it because I am one, but I believe that the second baseman has the most difficult of all baseball positions to play.

Second base is a pleasurable post, for the reason that the man covering it is in the thick of things at all times.

The second baseman patrols a wide range of territory. He is an important part of that "straight through the middle" combination, consisting of the catcher, pitcher, shortstop, second baseman, and center fielder. This combination must be strong defensively is a club is going anywhere.

No club ever won a pennant without a fine defensive second baseman. Naturally, it's all the better if the keystone sacker can swat the ball. But, confining our discussion to the defense, there are many reasons why second is called the keystone sack.

A second baseman has to be fast. He not only has to cover a lot of ground, but he hasn't much time to make a good share of his plays. He must have good hands, one of the prime requisites of baseball. He must know how to handle his feet, no small matter in making putouts and pivoting on double killings.

Good Arm Is Needed

The keystone has to have a good arm, which is not a belief general even in the major leagues, because most people seem to have the impression that he only has to make short throws.

But a second baseman has to have a strong, sharp throw so he can complete double plays.

Many times he takes a pop fly in short right field, and has to be able to peg home as well as an outfielder to cut off a runner who may try to score from third.

The middle sacker helps out his center fielders on balls hit past the latter by going out for relay throws which often are to the plate.

Of first importance in covering second is thinking beforehand what play you are going to make.

GREAT GOLF By Art Krenz

The last foreign golfer to win our National Open was Ted Ray. He annexed it in 1920 at Inverness in Toledo by beating par four times, to score birdies on the seventh hole.

The seventh at Inverness is a famous dogleg that has occupied the spotlight for years. It is 316 yards via the fairway and permits no off-line or careless tee shots. Hazards line both sides, with traps before and behind the green.

Three times Ray took the short route and but once made the journey by the longer and safer way around. With one booming tee shot, he actually drove the green 285 yards and in full view from the tee.

The four birdies were needed in the final tabulations. Had he missed but one, he would have fallen into a tie with Vardon, one of his countrymen, Hutchison, Leo Diegel, and Jack Burke.

These four golfers finished one stroke behind Ray in a tie for second place.

More bad tee shots can be chalked up against improper pivoting than any other fault. The beginner will sway the body instead of pivoting, which is the turning of the body so that the club can be taken to its proper position in the backswing.

If one sways the body as the backswing is started, the body cannot return to its original position at address. Then the arc of the swing is moved back a few inches. This also moves the low-point in the arc of the down-swing backward, so that when the ball is hit the club has already started upward in the swing. The result is a topped ball.

In the swing for the drive, the head must remain in one vertical plane. It must not move out of its plane, toward the right in the back-swing or toward the left in the down-swing.

This does not mean that the head must remain rigid throughout the swing. Many good golfers will slightly turn the head with the body to allow for the complete pivot.

American diplomacy always carries with it an engaging smile, frankness, directness, and efficiency which is very refreshing.

—Nicolas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister.



Hands, feet, and head must "click" in unison for the who starts at the second sack and they do for Charley Detroit Tigers' star keystone man, shown at left, who shows his feet at the moment he whips the ball to plate a double killing.

field and inside pitches to the left. Left-handed hitters work just the opposite.

Be careful not to move too noticeably in the direction in which the ball is going to be hit. If you do, you will tip your catcher's signal and a smart batter will be ready for the pitch.

As a general thing, play deep—well back in the infield, close to the grass. In this way you will be able to cover more ground, because you will have more time to get to the ball. For speedy men, play in a few steps.

Check With Your Mates

With a runner on first, talk it over with your shortstop as to who will cover second base in the event the man decides to steal. This, of course, depends largely on the hitter. If he is a right fielder, the shortstop watches for the catcher's throw. If he is a left fielder, cover the bag yourself.

Also, with a runner on first, confer with your pitcher and first baseman about what the play will be in the event the batter sacrifices. Sometimes the pitcher covers first and the second baseman watches out for his own position while the first baseman fields the bunt. Other times the pitcher takes the third base side, the first baseman the first base side, and the second baseman covers first.

In the big leagues infielders have these plays worked out and don't have to hold up the game, but you should know beforehand what you are going to do. Don't wait until the play comes up. Think.

Call for the Ball

Use your mouth. In going into right field for pop flies, holler if you believe you have it, so the right fielder won't collide with you. Also use your ears.

Let your right fielder take it if he shouts that he will make more catches than you.

Work out cutoffs in the outfield with your mates.

And, though it may sound like odd advice, don't let before you get it. Run double plays. Sharp throws are essential before trying to make a play.

NEXT: Jimmy Philadelphia Athletics to bat.

DISCOVERY DISCOVERS HIMSELF



DISCOVER

DISCOVERS WINNING PACE AS 4-YEAR-OLD WHIPPING OMAHA AND KING SAXON IN RECORD TIME OF 1:28 1/2 IN THE BROOKLYN TO TAKE A PLACEMAN OF WAR OTHER HORSES TWO HOURS

THE OTHER WORLD RECORD WAS SET IN THE RHODE ISLAND HANDICAP WHEN HE WON THE 1934 IN 1:55

DISCOVER ONLY HIS HISTORY BROODSINCE TWO YEARS OLD 1 1/2 YEARS

Doug's Radio Programs

Rules are based upon available information. Local station frequencies and their schedules are subject to change. Hours in Central time.

STATIONS	800
Worth	800
March	980
Lees	640
830	830
920	920
1,060	1,060
1,140	1,140
660	660
870	870
1,008	1,008
2,760	2,760
900	900
870	870
700	700
670	670
1,190	1,190
1,000	1,000
650	650
1,070	1,070
1,040	1,040
STATIONS	1,090
Louis	1,090
Thoma City	1,840
1,040	1,040
1,240	1,240
1,120	1,120
1,290	1,290
860	860
1,240	1,240
770	770
810	810
820	820

7:30 NBC, WEAF: Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. NBC, WABC: Goldman Band concert. CBS, WABC: Fred Waring Show.

8:00 NBC, WEAF: Light Opera Show. NBC, WJZ: Fibber McGee and Molly.

8:30 NBC, WJZ: Heart Throbs. dramatic. CBS, WABC: Edwin C. Hill.

8:45 CBS, WABC: Fray and Bragglette.

9:00 NBC, WEAF: Stanley High, comment. NBC, WJZ: Amso 'n' Andy.

CBS, WABC: Mal Hallett's Orchestra.

9:15 NBC, WEAF: Harry Meyers' Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Tony and Gus.

9:30 NBC, WEAF: Leo Reisman's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Dorsey Brothers' Orch. CBS, WABC: Frankie Masters' Orchestra.

9:45 NBC, WEAF: Ben Pollack's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Shandor, the violinist. CBS, WABC: Portland Symphony.

10:08 NBC, WJZ: Joe Reisman's Orchestra.

10:30 NBC, WEAF: Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Billy Bisset's Orchestra.

10:45 CBS, WABC: Ray Herbeck's Orchestra.

11:00 CBS, WABC: Dance music.

SEVERAL FAMILIES LEAVE TOMMORROW FOR VACATION

T. M. Potts and family, T. E. Noel and family, R. S. Greene and family, M. G. Tarver and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander, and Misses June Power and Ouida Read leave tomorrow for Meredith, Colo., where they will spend two weeks enjoying the scenery, cool and bracing atmosphere, and catching and eating mountain trout.

Music will some day rival football in popularity among the American people.

—Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist.

Business always travels toward panic or picnic. It never is exactly normal.

—Henry L. Doherty, oil magnate.

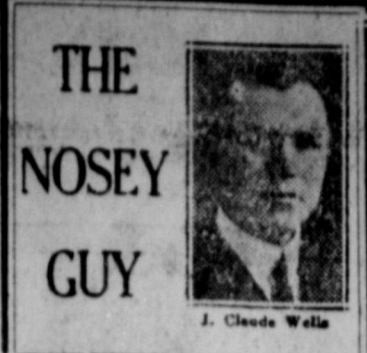
OUR CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHALE BLUBBER
BURNS AT A HIGH ENOUGH TEMPERATURE TO MELT IRON!
ONLY TEN OF THE 92 KNOWN PLANTS ON EARTH ARE SUITABLE FOR PLANT GROWTH!

GROVER CLEVELAND
WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO LEAVE HIS COUNTRY WHILE PRESIDENT! HE WENT BEYOND THE THREE-MILE LIMIT WHILE FISHING OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST.

HAMMERFEST
THE NORTHERN MOST CITY IN THE WORLD.
WAS THE FIRST CITY IN NORWAY TO HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS!
A WATERFALL FURNISHED THE POWER.



J. Claude Wells

Now comes one Thomas Ewell Noel, banker of Memphis when he is not fishing in the trout streams of Colorado, and tells this tolling and sweating (beg pardon, perspiring) person that he and several other families are leaving tomorrow for the cool mountain resort of Meredith, Colorado, where they will forget the warm July days.

All of which was well and good, but he had to rub it in. He painted a word picture of their fishing grounds like this: "The Frying Pan River has its source atop the Continental Divide at an altitude of nearly eleven thousand feet. The river in the course of 40 odd miles drops more than three thousand feet, making it one of the most turbulent trout streams in the state of Colorado. Through-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Whether or not they offer you their seats reveals your standing with men.

out its length it passes through some of the most beautiful scenery in the state.

"From July 15 to the middle of September fly fishing is at its best. The water is crystal

clear, cold as ice, and finest in the world for drinking. The stream is from 50 to 200 feet wide. It is very deceiving. It looks like it could be waded. It is not the case, for it is hip deep and over. And the water is icy cold.

"One will forget business and everything else in the quest for the elusive trout, and such fish! Coming from the cold water as they do, those trout are firm, sweet and what an aerial exhibition the rainbows do stage for you! The lockleaves and brooks will not put up as spectacular a battle but they leave little to be desired at that. Cabins and accommodation can be secured at several points along the stream at very nominal cost. Plenty of excellent water, wood for the campfire, and the gamest trout in the country waiting for us. . . .

"For a wonderful vacation in a country of unsurpassed beauty, the place to which we are going is hard to beat and. . . .

Noel got no further. One can stand just so much taunting and baiting. Just because this is the year we had decided to spend at home is no reason why any man—be he banker or fisherman—should rub it in.

Ant-eaters use their tails as blankets when they sleep.

At The Theatres

Picture fans have two good bills presented by local theatres this mid-week.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace, Joe E. Brown, the inimitable, comedian of the screen, cavorts through another side-splitting baseball picture. The story, "Alibi Ike," is from the pen of Ring Lardner, and this combination of author and star can't be beat for and mirth provoking situations. Underneath the humor, however, will be found a strain of seriousness which carries the story right in to your heart.

At the Ritz, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jean Muir and Ricardo Cortez are presented in another of the Clue Club mystery masterpieces, this time "The White Cockatoo," a story with romance, suspense, action and horror livened by humorous situations. It is replete with thrills and excitement, yet it will absorb the interest of the most adult spectator.

For the benefit of Nebraskan anglers, 1,000,000 fish are being planted in streams. Just recently, they could have been poured from any upstairs window.

General Relief Funds Allotted Texas for July

Special to The Democrat
AUSTIN, July 9.—Allotments of general relief funds totaling approximately \$3,009,119 will be made to Texas counties during July, it has been announced by Texas Relief Commission officials. The June budget made available \$4,025,783 to the counties, but included \$1,257,207 for capital goods and subsistence for rural clients. These items this month will be provided by the Resettlement Administration, now separated from the Relief Commission.

MAKE TRIP TO DALLAS

Mrs. E. M. Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton left Monday for a trip to Dallas where they will visit Mrs. Ewen's sister, Mrs. J. G. McDougal of Hedley who is in a sanitarium there, and reported not doing so well.

They plan to return Wednesday by way of Decatur where Mary Ellen Hamilton will join them on the trip home. Mary Ellen has been attending Decatur Baptist College for the past term and summer session.

NEWS

that thousands of motorists have been wanting to hear

Magnolia Announces a Vastly Improved LUBRITE MOTOR OIL

in Refinery Sealed Cans

at 25¢ a quart

FOR the second time this year, Magnolia makes an important announcement that means definite savings to car owners. First, the new summer Mobiloil set a new high standard of performance for premium motor oils. Now a vastly improved Lubrite Motor Oil brings better quality into the medium priced field than you have ever known before!

Tested under brutal conditions against dozens of other motor oils, Lubrite proved conclusively that it is the best oil in its price class. Checked again and again for consumption, gumming and carbon forming tendencies, Lubrite outclassed many oils selling at a higher price.

If you want the world's finest lubrication, we still say—use Mobiloil! But if you want the best lubrication that a quarter can buy, we urge you to ask for Lubrite.

Both Mobiloil and Lubrite are available in refinery sealed cans or in bulk at leading dealers and wherever you see the sign of the "Flying Red Horse."

A NEW CAR SHINE IN HALF THE TIME

Mobilgloss is a quick-acting cleaner and polish. Dissolves dirt and road film instantly with a minimum of rubbing. Mobilwax gives a hard, lasting wax finish. Goes on in a jiffy without streaking. Get both wherever you see the famous Mobiloil Sign.

Made by the Makers of Mobiloil

B-LU-46 THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING MOTOR OIL

MAGNOLIA DEALERS and STATIONS

"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!"

- Childress Service Station
1 mile Northeast of City

Magnolia Service Station
West Noel Street
- Red Arrow Service Station
409 Noel Street Phone 95

HARRY WOMACK
Magnolia Wholesale Agent
Railway Right-of-way south of Noel
Phone 69J and 600

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

PLEADS FOR TUSKEGEE

THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, an old established and leading paper of Alabama, recently took the lead in endorsing unqualifiedly the suggestion of President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute, a leading school for the colored race, that as a graceful gesture of good will the white people of the South should raise a fund sufficient to construct and equip an agricultural building on Tuskegee's campus.

The Advertiser is the paper that made Henry W. Grady, "Uncle Remus" and Clark Howell famous, says that "it would be a magnificent and beautiful thing for the white people to erect a memorial to racial neighborliness, understanding and sympathy on the campus at Tuskegee."

In a letter to The Democrat, Grover C. Hall, editor of the Advertiser, says, "I think the white people of the South owe it to themselves and to the negroes of the South, especially to future generations of both, to erect a symbol of their good will and their confidence in the spirit and destiny of Tuskegee Institute. We whites have never done much for Tuskegee, except to praise it."

"An agricultural building on Tuskegee's campus erected by funds raised by popular contributions from Southern whites, should prove an everlasting silencer alike to white extremists and colored extremists, as well as an inspiration to the moderates of both races."

The Advertiser's editor explained more fully: "The Advertiser understands fully the psychology hazards involved. Tuskegee is not begging. It can get along without the money of the White South, but can the White South get along without Tuskegee?"

"Tuskegee is in position to get a new agricultural building without aid from the White South, but is the White South in position to let Tuskegee go on forever without substantial aid from the White South."

Tuskegee needs and deserves something more than mere tolerance and friendliness from the White South. Tuskegee deserves and should receive some substantial token of appreciation from the best in the White South's civilization.

"It is not Tuskegee, but the White South, that is on trial."

CREWLESS PLANES NEXT WAR DREAD
If you want to get a shuddery new glimpse of what warfare in the future is apt to be like, you might study specifications of the new airplane which has been undergoing tests by the British Air Ministry.

This plane is almost completely automatic. With no human being aboard, and all controls operated by a complicated radio device, it can take off by itself, fly to a height of two miles, speed along at 1200 miles an hour, perform all kinds of twists, turns, and dives in the air, and then make a safe landing.

To date the British authorities have used it only for flying tests and for target practice. They admit, however, that it would be a simple matter to turn it into a bomber, with radio-controlled apparatus for releasing its deadly cargo—and your imagination can fill in the rest of the picture.

Imagine a fleet of these grim machines flying toward a city—an entirely automatic fleet, without a man aboard, ready to shower bombs on factories and railroad stations, on homes and school houses, impervious to any danger or threat of death, riding smoothly through the sky under the control of some super-radio operator safe on the ground miles away!

It is this kind of picture that makes cold shivers race up and down one's back. The sheer impersonality of such an attacking fleet, its utter lack of any human attributes, would provide war with its ultimate horror.

To be sure, a vision of this kind won't become a reality tomorrow. Ingenious as this automatic plane is, it still needs improving; it cannot, for instance, fly more than 10 miles away from its radio controls at present.

But it is a safe bet that limitation will be dropped before long, and that these automatic bombing fleets will be regular equipment for every air force before many years have passed.

And yet, in spite of the grim menace of this forecast, one might wonder if inventions such as this may not, eventually, make war less deadly.

If we could work our way into some such system, we might come close to that dream of a bloodless war.

HOW'S THAT FOR PROGRESS?



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN



Practicing the "daily dozen" every morning, to keep yourself limber and healthy, may be good for you, especially as you grow older. But do you know that one of the most popular of these forms of exercise also has been found to cause much of the backache among elderly persons?

That's the one requiring you to bend over and touch the floor with your finger tips, while keeping your knees straight. This exercise puts a strain on the back.

A specialist has discovered that, when those who have been

suffering from backache and at the same time have continued this bending exercise, give up that particular training, they are relieved of the pain in the back.

There are other, just as strange, causes of backache. Failure to wear glasses, for instance, as you grow older and acquire a greater need for them, will cause you to bend closer and closer to your work and so produce painful strains on the body.

When you buy a new automobile, the change in the seating

may develop backache. Sometimes the padding in the seat is uneven. If you're not comfortably seated, the continual jolting along the road will produce spinal trouble.

In some instances, you can get relief merely by adjusting the padding in the seat, putting in an extra cushion to raise it, or setting one up to bolster the middle of your back while driving.

Sometimes backache comes from lying for a long time on a bed in which the spring sags. A small pillow placed beneath the hollow of the back and one under the knees will prevent strain on the back muscles. The better cure, of course, is to see that mattress and spring are suitable for the right kind of relaxation.

Use of suitable pillows and supports gives a person with backache a chance to overcome the strain. But the body also must be treated to improve the tone of the muscles.



BARBS

A new antiseptic 250 times as strong as carbolic acid may be swallowed by man without ill effect. Before prohibition, it would probably have been fatal.

If auto tolls become much heavier, the Civilian Conservation Corps will have to drop its other work and live up to its name.

Jobless actors, backed by Uncle Sam, will present the drama throughout the country. The mortgage-holding villain will probably be foiled by the arrival of a federal loan.

New York police announce that they can now identify fingerprints left on cloth. The net is slowly closing about youthful jam purloiners.

In a new one-way ocean telephone service, one person can talk to another, but the other can't talk back. Judging from the number of married men in the country, it should be a success.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Sometimes, when I hear the boss getting the worst of a deal, it's all I can do to keep from butting right in on the conversation."

BEHIND THE SCENE
IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Fight Over Holding Company Bill Brings Intense Drama to Congress . . . Lobby Army of Record Power Combats Gladiators Corcoran and Cohen . . . Telegrams Deluge Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, July 8. — "When the electrical industry makes a real fight," said a powerful Southern public utilities magnate in a letter recently received by an official here, "it can command more influence than the American Federation of Labor and a dozen other organizations besides."

That boast was put to a dramatic test in the industry's fight against the Roosevelt public utilities bill in the House.

For the "power trust" was frantic. Its lobbyists wouldn't stand still to be counted, but there seemed no reason to doubt a commonly accepted estimate that it had assembled between 500 and 600 of them to work upon doubtful members with every device known to the lobbyist's art.

Lawyers, power company officials, bankers, and others had been brought in from nearly every state to beat down on representatives from their home districts.

An unconvinced congressman could be rather sure of suffocation within a few hours under bags of telegrams from constituents. Back went the word from Washington to turn the heat on him.

Congresswoman Caroline O'Day of New York reported 15,000 telegrams almost overnight and said she knew two other New York members who had received at least as many.

Reports to Capitol Hill told of districts where utility companies had scores of canvassers out gathering signatures for telegrams.

Scene Is Dramatic One

In the galleries, tense, sat high officials and agents of Associated Gas and Electric, Commonwealth Edison, Chase National Bank, Delta Service of New Jersey, the Edison Electric Institute, and dozens of other utility groups.

They had spent millions of dollars to beat Roosevelt's attempt to break the power holding companies of management control over thousands of local operating utilities.

"There has never been a time

before when a lobbyist has done a more honest job for the utility lobby now!" exclaimed Maury Maverick.

Brilliant Pair Lead
Early in the biggest day of the grim group sat in the RFC building, there were two brilliant, working, and drawing, phasing some respects the expert of the securities, the holding company.

Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Brandeis, they met Deal after some experience in Washington.

For months, the two men probably had been working harder and longer than any other period in their lives.

Working with Democrats who were on the bill, they had been cajoling, rigging, and for the bill, congressmen, trading, attended social fight the opposition the latter's favorite spent hours in doing the best strategy to battle a will position.

Rally New Deal
The group of persons—between a phone calls on phones—were members of the day.

Crisis had arisen. Leaders had been called, the president, a coalition committee, led by Huddleston of Alabama, Huddleston of Alabama, the provision of holding the bill.

Perhaps a few congressmen might be of this. So saying, Dealers marched Hill for the final

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OPP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Texas Mills Will Grind Wheat for Relief Agencies

Special to The Democrat
AUSTIN, July 9.—Approximately half a million bushels of wheat from the Pacific Northwest will be converted into flour by Texas millers, according to an agreement between the millers and

C. Z. Crain, head of the commodities distribution department of the Texas Relief Commission, acting as agent for the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Some 30 milling houses in Texas will grind the wheat on a toll basis, receiving all the offal, irrespective of present or future prices as payment for the work. Milled flour will be delivered to the Texas Relief Commission in 12-pound paper bags and 24-pound cotton sacks for distribution to relief families in the state.

Crain said some wheat already

has been bought and that first shipments were expected to be received in Texas soon.

Kidnap Charge Is Filed on Scissor Grinder at Tulsa

By Associated Press
TULSA, Okla., July 9.—Charges of violating the Lindbergh kidnap law were filed in United States district court here today against George Fisher, accused of taking Donna Mae Kitterman, 11, from Sapulpa, her home, to Weatherford, Tex., last week.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Asserting that Judge T. Webster Wilson was "bringing the administration of American justice into disrepute in the Virgin Islands," Secretary Ickes today demanded his removal for "judicial misconduct."

WEBSTER

By NELL COCHRAN
Lem Madden was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson here Wednesday of last week.

Miss Beatrice Henry entertained in her home with a party Saturday night.

Several from here attended the conference at Lakeview Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt and family were Giles visitors Sunday.

Lloyd Robertson made a trip to Bowie the latter part of last week.

Miss Helen Nash entertained several of her friends with a dinner Sunday.

A large number from this community enjoyed a picnic in the hills July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robertson entertained Thursday night with an ice cream party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens and son and Miss Ruby Henry were visitors here Thursday.

Miss Providence of Lodge was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crozier last week.

Several from here attended the celebrations at Eli and Estelline on the 4th.

Mrs. W. M. Wolfe was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrell here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henry and children were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell McBrayer announced the arrival of a boy on July 2nd.

Crops in this community are looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Lakeview.

Dr. W. Wilson was operated on at a Dallas hospital yesterday for gland trouble, and is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cochran and daughter Mary Milam, of Oklahoma City, spent the 4th of July holidays with Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. W. M. Milam, and other relatives.

Eclipse of Moon Due On Night Of July 15



By NEA Service

Look up into the sky, the night of July 15 and 16, and you will see one of the year's greatest astronomical events—the eclipse of the moon.

Persons on all but the northern end of the western hemisphere, nearly all of Africa, southwestern Europe, the Atlantic and eastern Pacific will be able to watch the moon pass through the shadow cast by the earth from the sun's rays. The accompanying sketch shows how the eclipse occurs.

Glowing a dull red from light refracted by the earth's atmosphere, the satellite will enter the outer shadow of the earth at 9:15 p. m. It will then pass slowly

through the dark inner shadow and then the outer shadow again until, at 2:43 a. m., it will be entirely in the clear.

Notice that the earth, because it is smaller than the sun, casts a double shadow, the outer shadow being called the penumbra, where part of the sun's light is still visible, and the inner part called the umbra. As the moon passes through the umbra, the sun is entirely hidden from it, and the only light that is apparent is that which is refracted by the earth's atmosphere and deflected again into its shadow.

Because of the enormous distances involved, the accompanying sketch is not drawn to scale.

150-Year-Old Ox Yoke Is Owned by Farwell Citizen

By Associated Press
FARWELL, July 9.—An ox yoke built soon after the American revolution still is usable and in good condition. It is owned by W. B. Osborne, Farwell business man.

His great-grandfather, Jim Osborne, made the yoke soon after he came from England during the early days of the revolution and settled in North Carolina.

In 1800, John Osborne used the yoke when he moved by ox-wagon from North Carolina to Winnitt County, Ga. A half-century later in 1850, his son, Washington Osborne, used the same

yoke in a journey to Clark County, Ark. In turn, his son, W. A. Osborne, father of the Farwell man, used it to move to Hood County, Texas.

Although nearly 150 years old, the hickory bows of the yoke are still firm and the black gum cross-piece appears sturdy enough for another trip if oxen were available.

Should Make School Transfers at Once

County Superintendent Vera Gilreath announces that all school transfers for the coming term should be made not later than this Saturday. Miss Gilreath will be away from her office for a time after this week and it is very important that transfers be made before she leaves.

Get it at Tarver's.

Eyes to the Sky



Symbolic of the spirit of flight in the modern American woman is this striking picture of Gladys O'Donnell, holder of many air marks. Her vision cast in the clouds, Mrs. O'Donnell is poised for the take-off in quest of new aviation laurels. She is 31, the mother of two children, lives in Long Beach, Calif., and has been flying for five years. When not in the cockpit, she's apt to be in the surf for she's an expert swimmer. (Cy LaTone photo.)

LAKEVIEW

By DAISY WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wells and family and Keith Wells returned here from Fort Worth Friday, after a week spent at Lake Worth. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wells and family left for their home at Littlefield Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Nabers and Fanny Sue accompanied them there for a visit with Mrs. Nabers' father, W. S. Dunn, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport, Tommy and Ellen Pearl, returned home Friday from a very successful fishing trip at Lake Kemp. A fish fry was held in the Davenport pasture Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport, Jr., and daughters Martha Pearl and Mary Joe. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport and daughters Tommy and Ellen Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duvall and children David Horace and Benny Earl, Frank and Eugene Gordon, all of Lakeview, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport and daughters Anna Kathryn, Bobby Claire, Peggy Lou and Patsy Jean of Memphis.

Lorena Gattis returned to Canyon Saturday after spending the holidays with home folks.

Mrs. M. G. Potts and son Milford James left Monday for Lubbock to be with Mrs. Potts' daughter, Mrs. Simmons, who is ill at

her home there. Lucy Gosdin, who is an appendix, moved from a Memphis home of her sister Meacham, one day is now reported doing well.

Mrs. Kirk of Plains been visiting her sister Blanks, returned home end. Mr. Kirk and Mrs. H. A. Leggett of Tulsa her Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Don Jr. visited with mother and other relatives last week end.

Mrs. W. L. Wheat Monday evening from week visit with her daughter Glenn G. Street, at G.

Joe Colvin of this Rothwell of Estelline morning for Dallas sister, Mrs. De of Estelline, who will in a sanitarium in the

Misses Daisy Mae and Thurman of Children their sister, Mrs. E. B.

reversed the decision of the county district court in the case in

and the rate of 32 cents less than now unreasonable and

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STON, July 10.—Hidall officers today sought whether the parents artunas, held at Rey in connection with of Deputy Sheriff Lett, were American extradition proceed temporarily halted. Al were born in the under Mexican could not be de he came from Amer

STON, July 10.—Senate moved to an investigation of legislation. The House 00 and the Senate littee approved a like House debate was clash between Chair or, of the rules com Representative Ranppi.

Today's manac July 10: William stone, legal ntator, born- rance declares against England illard Fifi- Inaugrated resident of the U.S. ench chamber for government rship of all telephones.

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