

# Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907  
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

It is easy to understand why an erroneous report that a representative had spoken both for and against utilities bill went undetected for some time.

FRST  
AL NEWS  
TURES  
CULATION  
VERTISING

No. 64.

UP SERVICE  
AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935.

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

## HERE DUE FILLED MONTH

### Delay in struction Is Mystery

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three officers and a  
of approximately  
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tatively to be com-  
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Corps Area head-  
Sam Houston,  
stated.

officials announced  
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perishable articles  
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## 50 HURT RIKE WAR

Associated Press  
S. Dak., July  
50 persons were  
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## ouths Are d in Crash

Associated Press  
ORTH, July 19.—  
17, Jesse Russell,  
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## Today's manac:

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st Woman's  
Convention  
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outrodden  
issue call  
Men's Rights  
Convention.

## Weather Bureau Says 'Dog Days' Officially Here

Regardless of what the weath-  
erman might have in store, the  
long, hot "dog days" are here.  
They officially started this  
morning, according to the United  
States Weather Bureau—although  
the bureau admitted that it had  
no authority to settle such mat-  
ters.  
Three groups claimed different  
dates for the official start of  
"dog days," the story goes, so they  
called upon the bureau to settle  
the question.  
The bureau stated that the term  
belongs to folklore and not to  
science, but just as a matter of  
accommodation chose the middle  
date in order to please all sides.  
The date selected was July 19.

## PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER OF DETROIT GIRL

By Associated Press  
DETROIT, July 19.—Meton  
Ward Goodrich pleaded guilty to-  
day to the murder of Lillian Gal-  
laher, 11, and was given the max-  
imum sentence, life imprisonment  
at hard labor in the Michigan  
branch prison at Marquette.  
The guilty plea came a few  
minutes after the opening of the  
third day of trial in Recorder's  
Court, after testimony by Dr.  
David R. Clark, receiving hospital  
psychiatrist, that Goodrich was  
not insane.

## Wellington Man Has Rare Coins In Collection

By WOODROW MURRAY  
(Democrat's Wellington Corres-  
pondent)  
WELLINGTON, July 9.—Many  
people have different kinds of  
hobbies as sidelines, such as col-  
lecting stamps, different kinds of  
wood, post marks of different cit-  
ies, discarded match carton, rare  
old books etc.  
Probably the best collection of  
any individual in Wellington is  
that of Joe Alley who collects old  
and rare coins of different coun-  
tries.  
Joe has a collection of eighty-  
five coins, some of which are of  
Roman origin dating back to the  
Augustan dynasty. He also has  
(Continued on page 4)

## NEWSPAPER AT CLARENDON IS SOLD

Braswell Interests  
Go to Former Taft  
Publisher  
Special to The Democrat  
CLARENDON, July 19.—Sam  
Braswell, for more than 18 years  
editor and publisher of the Clar-  
endon News, announced today  
that the paper, which is the Pan-  
handle's oldest publication, had  
been sold to Fred L. Williams,  
former publisher of the Taft  
Tribune.  
Mr. Braswell took over the  
weekly newspaper here on July 1,  
1917.  
The transaction with Mr. Wil-  
liams was completed July 15 and  
the edition that Mr. Braswell pub-  
lished yesterday is to be his last  
one.  
Native of Alabama  
A native of Center, Ala., Sam  
Braswell has been a resident of  
Texas since early in his life. He  
received his college education at  
Polytechnic College, Fort Worth.  
For many years he has been  
prominent in business and civic  
activities of the Panhandle Plains.  
He is a director of Lions Inter-  
national.  
Among the many and various  
capacities he has filled in public  
life are presidency of the Pan-  
handle Press Association and the  
Texas Press Association, president  
of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber  
of Commerce, director and pub-  
licity chairman of the West Texas  
Chamber of Commerce, and vice-  
president of Panhandle-Plains,  
Inc.  
Plans Unannounced  
Mr. Braswell didn't announce  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Bid Invitations On Conservation Plant Received

Government bid invitations  
for materials for technical  
buildings at Memphis' CCC  
Camp were received today by  
George E. Hull, camp superin-  
tendent.  
Local lumber yards, electricians  
and plumbers will be given an op-  
portunity to file bids on the con-  
struction. Forms may be secured  
from Mr. Hull at the county  
agent's office in the court house  
basement and must be returned to  
him in time to reach Dalhart, Soil  
Erosion Service headquarters, not  
later than 9 a. m., Saturday, July  
27.  
The bid forms, placed through  
the Emergency Conservation  
Works, provide that all materials  
furnished must be manufactured  
or mined in the United States and  
further provide that federal taxes  
shall have been paid thereon.  
There are also clauses protecting  
both the Government and the bid-  
der in the event of fluctuating  
material prices or wage scales.  
Three buildings will be erected  
for the technical service of the  
local CCC Camp—an office build-  
ing, blacksmith shop and seed  
house, and garage shop and shed.  
When actual construction starts  
only local labor will be employed,  
and at a liberal wage scale.  
Estimates submitted to Mr. Hull  
will be opened in Dalhart the  
morning of July 27 and the suc-  
cessful bidders will be announced  
a short time later.

## Vesuvius Acts



Erupting with a roar that terri-  
fied the surrounding communi-  
ties, Mount Vesuvius, Italy's  
most famous volcano, became  
more active than at any time  
in years. The swirling plume of  
smoke and ashes formed a dis-  
play that attracted tourists to  
Naples in unprecedented num-  
bers when it became apparent  
that the cone would not go on  
a rampage.

## Suicide Ends Film Fame Quest



Hopelessness of her struggle against tremendous odds for screen  
fame drove beautiful Julia Ann Graham, above, 20-year-old former  
Sistersville, W. Va., choir singer, to death by her own hand. She  
was found shot through the head, in the home of a Hollywood  
cameraman, after two previous attempts at self-destruction, in  
March, 1934, and again last September, when she took poison.  
Then Producer Earl Carroll helped her to a screen start, after she  
had said, "Had I known what an inexperienced girl without dramatic  
training faced here, I would never have left home for Hollywood.  
The fight is terrific—it forced me to try death rather than carry  
on."

## AAA WILL LEVY PROCESSING TAXES

Cummings Says Bos-  
ton Ruling Not  
To Stop Tax  
By United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 19.—  
The government will continue to  
seek collection of AAA processing  
taxes in all cases except that of  
the Hoosac Mills in which the  
Boston Circuit Court of Appeals  
ruled the taxes unconstitutional,  
the Department of Justice an-  
nounced today.  
"The decision of the majority  
of the circuit court of appeals for  
the first circuit in the Hoosac  
Mills case does not prevent future  
collection except in that particu-  
lar case," Attorney General Hor-  
mer S. Cummings said.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Singing Convention Set at Wellington

WELLINGTON, July 19.—An-  
other monthly singing convention  
will be held at the Nazarine  
Church Sunday afternoon, at 2:30.  
These conventions are held each  
month and are sponsored by the  
various church organizations here.  
A large attendance was report-  
ed at the last convention and an-  
other such attendance is predict-  
ed Sunday.  
Those who take part in the  
singing are asked to bring their  
books, and quartets come prepar-

## Negro Faces 2nd Forgery Charge

A second charge of forgery was  
filed late yesterday against Ben  
McCoy, negro, by local officers.  
The negro was returned this  
week from Rockwall, where he  
was tried on the latest of a series  
of forgery charges over a major  
portion of the state.  
He already is facing one for-  
gery charge here and was being  
held for the September term of  
district court.  
The second charge alleged the  
forging of Jett Roberts' name to  
a \$16.30 check given to C. W.  
Crawford on January 5. He was  
bound over to await action of the  
district grand jury.

## Jackson and Myers Attend Cotton Meet

County Agent James A. Jack-  
son and J. C. Myers went to Chil-  
dren today to attend a district  
cotton meeting. The session was  
called for the purpose of study-  
ing compliance work and the new  
Bankhead regulations.

## BANKHEAD ACT HELD INVALID

By Associated Press  
SHERMAN, July 19.—Federal  
Judge Randolph Bryant today  
ruled the Bankhead Cotton Con-  
trol Act unconstitutional.  
He signed an order granting an  
injunction against its enforcement  
to D. C. Wallace, Gunter ginmer,  
who sued on behalf of himself, all  
other Texas ginners and the Texas  
Cotton Ginners.  
In a written opinion, Bryant  
said, "In the law, it is only a very  
thinly disguised attempt to re-  
gulate production of cotton under  
the pretext of exercising the tax-  
ing powers of the national govern-  
ment."

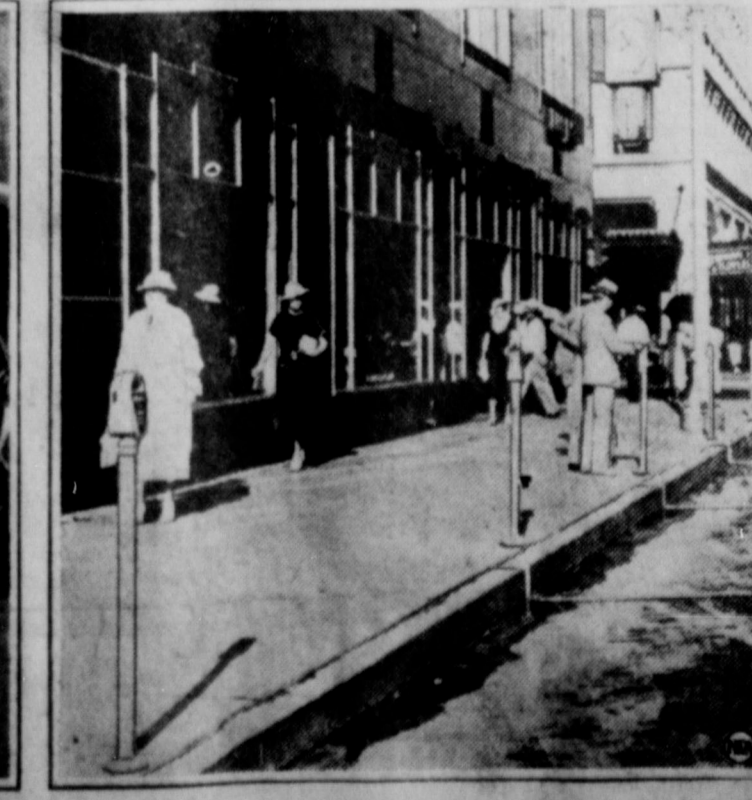
## FIRST BLOOM!

The first cotton bloom report-  
ed this season to The Democrat  
was brought in by M. M. Mon-  
zingo this morning, who reported  
lots of blooms and small bells on  
his cotton.  
"I have the finest feed and cot-  
ton crops in 24 years," Mr. Mon-  
zingo said, "and all that is needed  
to have a fine harvest is two or  
three good rains at the right  
time."  
Mr. Monzingo has lived in this  
county about a quarter of a cen-  
tury and has farmed on a large  
scale. He says he has about two  
dozen good work mules and he  
wants to raise enough feed to get  
them fat once more.

## Two Men Charged In Cattle Theft

By Associated Press  
GRAND SALINE, July 19.—  
Percy Carnes, constable of this  
precinct, and S. J. Chandler Jr.  
were charged with cattle theft to-  
day after officers and three citi-  
zens fired into an automobile  
containing three cows.  
Two men ran from the car.  
Carnes and Chandler were arrest-  
ed five hours later.

## Oklahoma City Coins Brand-New Traffic Slogan— It's 'Pay as You Park' on Main Downtown Streets



Drop a nickel in the lot and you'll be saved—from a parking fine. That's the slogan nowadays in Oklahoma City, first in the U. S. to charge a fee for street parking. All along the downtown curbs, as shown at right, meters are installed. In the car nearest his car, a motorist drops a nickel. Automatically, a red indicator springs up, and remains in position for 15 minutes on "suggested streets, longer on others. When no indicator shows, patrolling motorcycle police issue summons to owners of the parked cars. In the picture at left, a fair Oklahoman examines one of the new "slot machines."

## Says Consumers To Pay Lobby Expense

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, July 19.—  
Testimony that the ultimate con-  
sumer will have to pay the cost  
of the power company's campaign  
against the utility bill was given  
the Senate Lobby Committee to-  
day by William A. Hill, Boston,  
attorney for the Associated Gas  
and Electric Company. This con-  
cern estimated its expenditures  
attempting to defeat the holding  
company bill at \$700,000.  
The committee also heard U. E.  
Beach, Itasca, N. Y., securities  
manager for the Associated, testi-  
fy he had instructed company  
managers throughout the country  
last week to "destroy" records  
bearing on opposition to the legis-  
lation.

## Widespread War Plans Underway

By Associated Press  
ADDIS ABABA, July 19.—  
Widespread military preparations  
are being made for general mobi-  
lization orders, believed imminent.  
It was reported throughout  
Ethiopia today that unconfirmed  
reports of a new incident the  
northern frontier had been receiv-  
ed, but the foreign ministry has  
been unable to gain certificates  
of report in detail as to what may  
have happened.

## The Weather

By Associated Press  
WEST TEXAS — Probably  
showers southeast tonight and  
Saturday.  
EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, local  
showers south tonight and Satur-  
day.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



SUNNY SIDE UP

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Jo DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store.

CHAPTER XII

During the next few days Jo was too occupied to encounter Mrs. Marsh, more than two or three times, and then only for a casual moment.

With him she inspected the stables, rode for an hour or two through the cool woods. Then he instructed her in the operation of one of the motor boats.

Jo laughed. "Didn't you say his wife would be with him?"

"Well... I was told in Hollywood that they don't get along, except for publicity purposes. That's probably just Hollywood gossip."

"I really don't feel a bit impressed," Jo said, "and if it's all the same to you I think I'd rather have you teach me to sail."

"That," confessed Marsh, "is exactly what I wanted you to say."

Then they inspected the golf course with its tiny club house and lockers, and they even managed to get through eight holes of the game. But Jo had to admit that her golf was deplorable, and that she'd better confine her activities to boating and tennis.

They were hectic days, indeed, and when Jo reached her room in the evening after dinner she was quite ready to sleep. Sometimes she would read a few pages of one of the novels in bed, but it was never long before her eyes were closed.

She endorsed the check immediately and sent it with a letter to her mother. "I don't want you to have the least hesitancy in ac-

cepting this," she wrote. "The honest truth is that I don't know what to do with it! My room and board is furnished—and I've just stopped thinking about money. Every so often I pinch myself and say that it can't last; but Mr. Marsh said the other evening that he may keep the place open until October. He seems satisfied with my work, and although Mrs. Marsh is just a little difficult to get along with I feel I'm getting to know her better, and that her bite isn't as bad as her bark."

Jo decided that the little white lie about her relationship with Mrs. Marsh was wholly justifiable. After all, she wanted the Darriens to have the rosiest possible picture so they would accept that \$300 check without the slightest qualms.

When she had sealed the envelope and addressed it, she thought, "I must write Bret, too—"

But she never wrote him. What could she write? They had parted so definitely, so finally, and there was nothing that had changed. She had come to Crest Lake against his will. She had told him she remembered now with a little pang of regret, that he had no right to concern himself with what she did.

She knew well enough, too, that the presence of Babs Montgomery was more than likely to mean trouble. Jo had not seen her as yet, except at a distance on the golf course, but the Montgomerys had had one of the cottages now for several days. They had dined with Mrs. Marsh, and Jo felt sure that Babs would have plenty to say to the old lady about her.

A dance was scheduled for the next Friday night—Marsh was bringing down a 10-piece band and a blues singer—and Jo knew that she would certainly have to meet Babs Montgomery then. Meanwhile she decided to avoid her if at all possible.

The afternoon before the dance she met Douglas Marsh as she was coming from the tennis court after a singles game with Todd Barston, the aviator. Marsh greeted them with a grin.

"Look here, Todd," he said, "you can't take up all Miss Darien's time like this. She's supposed to look out for all the guests."

"I don't know what you pay her, Doug," the aviator laughed, "but you can charge her salary to me if you want."

When the aviator had gone on to his cottage Marsh said, "Fragonet and his wife are coming in on the afternoon train. Like to ride to the station with me to greet them in proper style?"

"Why, yes... just as soon as I change."

Jo hurried to her room, exchanged her shorts and jacket for one of the bright prints she had found at Lytzen's, and met Marsh at the steps of the veranda. She was just climbing into his car when she caught sight of Babs Montgomery seated on the rail of the veranda. Babs was watching her through a haze of cigaret smoke and the look in her eyes was unmistakable. She waved her hand almost imperceptibly.

"Hello, Jo Darien," she said indolently. Jo returned the greeting, but more effusively. "I want to see you later, Babs. I've been meaning to hunt you up, but—"

"Oh, sure," Babs said. "I know. Business is business." Flushing at the rebuff, Jo climbed in beside Marsh. He slid the car into gear and they sped down the gravel road.

"I'd suspect that you and Babs have a little feud on," he said at last.

"You couldn't say it was a feud," Jo told him. "She's never quite liked me, I'm afraid." Marsh looked at her. "Why don't you tell me the truth, Jo? Sure it wasn't over a man?"

"Did she tell you that?" asked Jo, her face aflame.

"Well, not directly." "It isn't true. I think she did like a boy I was going with at the university, but—"

Marsh laughed. "Forget it! Babs is just a bit spoiled, that's all. She's all right at heart. In fact she really does like you, Jo." Jo was so astonished at this remark that she had no answer, and Marsh went on: "She told me about you and this young fellow, Bret Paul. In fact she suggested I'd make you and Paul very happy if I got him down here this summer. I understand he sometimes works as a life guard in the summers—and I do have to have a life guard. State regulation."

For a moment Jo was too angry to speak. Finally she said slowly. "Whether your life guard is Bret Paul or someone else doesn't make the least difference either to him or me... And I wish Babs Montgomery wouldn't attend to my affairs."

"Do you mean that for me, too?"

"Why... why, no. You haven't—" Jo faltered, stopped altogether.

They drove a while in silence, and then Marsh said, "This job may be more difficult than either of us imagined, Jo. This Todd Barston—has he tried to make love to you?"

"No. What makes you suspect he might have?"

"You're pretty—and I know Todd. Of course he's asked you to go up with him?"

"Yes. He mentioned it this morning." Marsh nodded. "That's the beginning."

He was silent again, watching the road ahead with more than his usual care. Jo's thoughts were conflicting and puzzled. He seemed half-angry with her, and she wondered why. The only possible reason was that he really thought she'd spent too much time with Barston, and that his jest that afternoon had serious implications. Unless—could he be

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON
Boyd Vardy left Monday for the Veterans Hospital in Muskogee, Okla., where he will undergo an operation.

Hulen Clifton Jr. returned Sunday from Morton.

Mrs. Max Nail of Memphis spent Wednesday with relatives here.

Sam Foxhall of Memphis was here on business Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Gattis and Mrs. Raymond Dickerson were Childress visitors Tuesday.

Miss June Edmondson is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Jim Martindale in Childress.

Mrs. Jack Simpson of Bowie spent last week end with relatives here.

Miss Mav Anthony of Memphis visited in Estelline Tuesday.

Muford Bell transacted business in Turkey Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Lane of Oklahoma visited Mrs. Sam Cooper this week.

Claude Farley returned Monday from a trip to Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Russell of Amarillo visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. L. D. Stout is reported seriously ill at her home.

Chas Drake of Memphis was in Estelline on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Morris Curren and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Childress are visiting in Estelline this week.

Mrs. Roy Bacus, Mrs. B. Morrow and Miss Della Groom spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Bacus in Paducah, who is reported ill.

J. L. Darby took his daughter, Mrs. Sybil Fowler, to a Quannah hospital Wednesday for an appendix operation.

Richard Whaley spent Sunday with friends in Lubbock and Morton.

Miss Gladys Leary was in Childress Tuesday on business.

Misses Rosalie Carter and Mabel C. Scott of Childress were Estelline visitors Tuesday.

—jealous? Jealous, perhaps without even realizing it himself as yet? Jo berated herself mentally for this thought, assured herself that there was no point in her being a fool just because she had an attractive lot of clothes and a number of equally attractive men about.

Still silent, Marsh drew the car alongside the little station just as the afternoon train pulled abreast of it. A tall, dark man in white flannels stepped down from one of the cars almost before it had stopped, and held out his hand to a smartly dressed woman. Jo recognized them both from pictures she had seen—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fragonet, the movie star and his pretty wife.

Marsh yelled jovially over the windshield, "Hi there, Pete!" The tall man turned and flashed a wide, dazzling smile, a smile Jo had seen hundreds of times at the little movie house in Weston, and at the neighborhood theatre near the university district.

(To Be Continued)

WEBSTER

By NELL COCHRANE
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Turkey were visitors here the latter part of last week.

Alpha Mullins of Tampico is here visiting in the J. B. Byars home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham entertained with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars and children were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Lettie Wiggington spent last week end in Memphis.

Donald, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson, was very ill last week, but is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt and children were Fairview visitors Sunday.

Jake Tyler of Lodge was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Mills spent last week end here with Misses Norene and Doris Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and son were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Johnnie Hugh Steenson visited friends in Lakeview Saturday and Sunday.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry visited them over the week end from Turkey, Flomot and Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham Sunday.

Miss Ruth Richards is spending the week with Miss Ruth Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart of near Memphis.

The young people of this community enjoyed a picnic at the Sand Hills Monday night.

Mrs. L. D. Stout is on the sick list this week.

Miss Juanita and Billie Bob Harrison of Shamrock are visiting with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards.

The stringing here Sunday night was well attended and enjoyed.

Get it at Tarver's.

ELI

By MARY ELLEN NELSON
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and family and C. E. Nall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fuller Sunday.

Mrs. Pollard of Memphis visited her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Moore last week.

Margaret Crowder, Ruby Lee Coldiron, Lorraine and Marie Nelson spent Sunday with Helen Ruth Thompson in Memphis.

R. O. Miller of Newlin spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson.

Frank Smith has been on the sick list the past week with the mumps.

The Methodist quarterly conference will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone invited to attend.

The Mothers Club met with Mrs. Y. Z. Smith Monday afternoon and quitted for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Ballard of Newlin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Fred Erwin of Plains, Kansas, who had been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tren Stargel and daughter of Amarillo are here

visiting his parents, Mr. W. B. Stargel, and other

TYPEWRITER REPAIR

We are again this territory month.

RAMM TYPEWRITER COMPANY

RIDE THE BUS!

Table with 2 columns: City, Fare. Includes Denver (\$13.50), Colorado Springs (12.50), Pueblo (11.40), Trinidad (9.50).

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY
Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent

Ford advertisement for the Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan. Price \$675.00. Features include safety glass, air-balloon tires, built-in luggage space, and comfort-zone riding.

Ford advertisement for the Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan. Price \$675.00. Features include safety glass, air-balloon tires, built-in luggage space, and comfort-zone riding.

CITY DRUG STORE advertisement. Offers another service: FREE DELIVERY. Located at South Side Square.

FOXHALL MOTOR CO advertisement. Sales and Service. "Watch the Fords Go By".

# Babson Cites 15 Basic Reasons for Unemployment Today

## WAGNER ACT MISSES OBJECTIVE

### Business in Peril of Coercion by Labor Leaders

GER W. BABSON, PARK, Mass., July 15. Labor leaders feel that they have won a real victory in the Wagner Act. This act may turn out like the measures which have been passed for labor. Its long range effect will be to help the cause of labor.

### LABOR AND LABOR LEADERS HAVE SAME GOAL

As an employer, I have always been on the side of labor and I favor any measure which benefits employment. In the present situation, I feel that labor leaders are making a great mistake. In most cases, the same goal is being pursued by both sides. This goal is the improvement of living. Let us try to find a common objective.

Every enlightened employer in collective bargaining has the right of labor to its biggest criticism is in any way with the Act's recognition of labor with its unfairness in the coercion on the labor leaders and for the part of employment. It is no question that the labor union are, but I firmly believe that as great a selfish and dishonest as there are selfish employers. These labor leaders are powerful and dangerous in the Wagner Act.

**SALES OF SAVING MACHINERY** have forced employers to install more automotive machinery. 8. The income tax payments which have forced families to give up servants, gardeners, and other so-called luxuries. 9. The Frazier-Lomax bill which discouraged institutions, banks, insurance companies, and individuals from lending money for the purchase of real estate and the

labor-leader domination, are determined to get on with fewer workers. Their total payroll under the new set-up may be less than before and the number of technologically unemployed will be increased, temporarily at least. Legislation, such as the Wagner Act, will force employers to be more careful whom they employ. If employers cannot discharge on account of the "attitude, loyalty or radical talk" of an employee, it may henceforth be very difficult for persons suspected of radical leanings to get employment. Personnel departments and detective agencies will reap a harvest from such legislation; but I believe it will do wage workers, as a whole, only harm. Moreover, this like most other labor legislation increases the prices of goods and hence increases the cost of living for the wage workers.

### WAGNER ACT MISSES CORE OF JOB ISSUE

After all is said and done, I feel that the Wagner Act misses the core of the employment problem by a city block. The reason that there are 10,000,000 jobs in the United States today is not because some unions are company-dominated; it is not because some employees are forbidden by their companies to organize; it is not because employees' right to strike has never been recognized by law; nor is it a question of wages and hours. These questions are only one phase of the unemployment problem. Below are 15 basic factors which I believe are responsible for the slow pick-up in employment.

1. The 4,000 women who have entered industry since 1914, together with new technological inventions. 2. The cessation in new building due to high taxes, high union wage scales and conflicts within labor unions. 3. The loss in foreign trade due to high wages and labor union interference. 4. The destruction of buildings by fire. It is estimated that fires have thrown a million out of work. 5. Deaths among big business men with initiative and the inability of young men to take their places. Automobile accidents have been an important factor in these deaths. 6. The decline in installment purchases. These dropped continually from 1929 to the end of 1932. 7. Labor union activities which have forced employers to install more automotive machinery. 8. The income tax payments which have forced families to give up servants, gardeners, and other so-called luxuries. 9. The Frazier-Lomax bill which discouraged institutions, banks, insurance companies, and individuals from lending money for the purchase of real estate and the

building of homes. 10. Increased real estate and other taxes which retard industry, initiative and willingness to take risks. 11. New Securities Act and similar administrative measures which have discouraged enterprise and retarded industry. 12. Changes in the American diet and the elimination of 12,000,000 horses which have retarded the consumption of wheat, hay, oats, and certain other farm products. 13. The reduction of farming acreage through the AAA, all of which restricted production temporarily helps the farmers but increases unemployment. 14. The introduction of a minimum wage which results in throwing out of work the less efficient.

15. Attempts on the part of nations and individuals, alike, to violate natural and spiritual laws as expressed by the multiplication table, the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. **GOVERNMENT ONLY DRUGGING JOBLESS** I have been a constant critic throughout the depression of the various popular methods of attacking the unemployment problem. My basic objection to all the methods so far adopted (NRA, PWA, CWA, and the like) is that they have not gotten at the root of the problem. Such plans as have been tried have been simply "shots-in-the-arm" and have done nothing toward curing the disease. It is easy enough to criticize

## Facts About Proposed Amendments

By Gerald C. Mann, Secretary of State

**Proposed Amendment No. 5 SUSPENDED SENTENCE OR PROBATION AMENDMENT** Proposition No. 5 on the ballot of the August 24th special election reads: "For (and against) the amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the courts to place defendants on probation."

Proponents claim that if this amendment is passed, many who are now sent to the penitentiary for first offenses will be permitted to enjoy suspended sentences under restrictions of the court. The only restriction under the present suspended sentence law is the fact that the defendant must not be convicted of a felony—that is, a crime punishable by confinement in the penitentiary. The judge or court has no control over it set up or impose any other restrictions. It is the understanding of those who have studied the amendment that if passed it would permit the

Legislature to pass laws giving the right to suspend sentences and place defendants on such probation as the court might deem proper. In other words the court could suspend sentences subject to certain limitations. If those restrictions or limitations were not observed the court would have the authority to have the defendant committed to the penitentiary without further ado. Many courts now refuse to grant suspended sentences for the reason that they have no control over the defendant after the same is granted. It is pointed out that this would prevent many first offenders from having to go to the penitentiary and reclaim many of them for society. If a suspended sentence is given under the present law the only limitation is that the defendant must not be convicted of a felony. The court has no control over him nor can it impose other conditions.

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## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

### Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART (NEA Service Staff Writer)

When it comes to care of the complexion during a summer holiday, beauty enthusiasts are divided into two schools of thought. The first thinks that the skin needs complete rest from cosmetics and treatments. The other maintains that a vacation offers a splendid opportunity for reconditioning and use of preparations that you never find time to try at home.

Of course, your personal decision must depend largely on the place you intend to go. If you are going to stay at a resort hotel or country club, you'll have to make up as carefully as you do in town. You won't have to cook over a campfire or help your hostess with the dishes, so take along various masks and special creams and lotions to use during some of your leisure hours. Dawdle over your nightly routines, doing all the things you al-

ways are too tired to do at home. By using a mask twice a week, plenty of creams at night and giving your nails extra special manicures and your hair unusually long brushings, you ought to return home looking simply lovely. If, on the other hand, you are planning a back-to-nature vacation, pack only bare necessities and, with the exception of lipstick, plan to go without makeup. You'll need to use tissue cream at night to alleviate drying effects of sun and wind, and you ought to have sun-tan oil handy. Otherwise, give your skin the same kind of rest and change that your body and mind need. Incidentally, leaving all your work-a-day worries behind is one excellent way to improve your beauty. Don't take a brief case full of notes to transcribe, papers to correct or stories to outline. It's better to work overtime before you leave than to have to cut down on golf, tennis or swimming in order to complete a few small duties while you're on a holiday.

### Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** California grapes, cereal, cream, waffles, honey, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Macaroni salad, graham rolls, fresh gooseberry jam, cantaloupe stuffed with peaches and pears, milk, tea.

**DINNER:** Broiled ham, potatoes au gratin, spinach with lemon butter, endive salad, baked gooseberry pudding, milk, coffee.

Missouri doctor treats 23,000 people without pay. But he's not the only physician who has that trouble.



**Picture of a Lady Cooking with a Modern Gas Range**

- You can have and enjoy the same ease and comfort by installing Gas.
- The modern Gas Range has many automatic devices which give you more freedom from kitchen work.

Special Installation Offer NOW IN EFFECT

**NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY**



### DOLLARS WASTED ON UPKEEP CAN'T BUY NEW ROADS

Roads seem cheap and build. They stretch a pavement so that it covers a lot of miles. But after a year or two, the pavement begins to crack and crumble. Soon all your money is spent on upkeep and no more new roads are built. Why it's wise—and economical—to build concrete roads. Concrete lasts! It requires almost no upkeep. Each year, the paving fund builds more miles of concrete until the whole job is done—for keeps. Concrete's smooth, non-skid surface is safe and satisfactory to drive on. It speeds up traffic... reduces accidents... saves motorists up to two cents a mile in gas, tires, oil and repairs, as compared with driving on inferior roads. Get concrete. Insist on it—for safety, comfort and economy.

Give our Centennial Visitors the Protection, Economy and Comfort of Safe Highways.

Letter to Henry Ford is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!

Paste this coupon on a postal card

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas  
Send Free: "A Letter to Henry Ford."

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

Without this spicy aromatic Turkish tobacco that grows on the sunny slopes of Turkey and Greece, Chesterfield wouldn't be Chesterfield...

... the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco in your cigarette gives it a more pleasing aroma... helps to make it taste better.



Picture of Turkish drying racks where the tiny leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung on long threads and hung up to ripen.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's **MILDER**  
Chesterfield... the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

By Ahern



**Wellington Man—**

(Continued from page 1)  
five bills of foreign countries and one United States bill bearing the date 1833. Also among the most prized pieces in his collection are an Irish coin dated 1689, a Rosa American penny made in England for use in the American Colonies, and two state coins, Connecticut 1760 and New Jersey 1723. The dates on some of his coins are not distinguishable.

Joe has been collecting coins since 1931 and has obtained them by purchase and exchange with other collectors. He intends to continue the pursuit of his hobby and expects to have a much finer collection in the future.

**Newspaper at—**

(Continued from Page 1)  
his plans for the future.  
The man who succeeds him as editor and publisher of the newspaper here is widely known throughout the state. He has been associated with newspapers in San Angelo, Big Spring, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Taft.  
Mrs. Williams is an experienced newspaper woman and she will assist him in the business. The couple and their daughter moved here several days ago.

**AAA Will Levy—**

(Continued from page 1)  
ed to sing.  
He reaffirmed that the government would carry the case to the supreme court as quickly as possible and said the government would attempt to collect the taxes "unless and until the supreme court directs otherwise."

The Senate under limitation of debate meanwhile continued consideration of sending AAA amendments, including provisions designed to strengthen validity of the taxes.

**Camp Here Due—**

(Continued from Page 1)  
mately 50 cents per man per day for food. Approximately one half pint of milk per man per day and several hundred pounds of bread and large quantities of fresh vegetables and other stores are to be purchased.

Three reserve army officers, including a medical officer, will administer the camp. In addition there is a camp educational advisor with an enrollee assistant who conducts classes, aids men in attending night school or in taking correspondence courses.

A district chaplain and a local clergyman direct religious activities. Amusement ranges from camp picture shows on educational and other subjects to stunt nights, dances and athletics. An inter-camp program of sports competition is being planned.

**PHONE MRS. NORA TIPTON NEWS AND SOCIETY ITEMS**  
Mrs. Nora J. Tipton, local and society reporter for The Memphis Daily Democrat, will appreciate anyone, having local or society news, calling her, Phone No. 585-M.

**Locals and Personals**

Ivan Thornton came in this morning from Pueblo, Colorado, and will be here for an indefinite visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton.

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Miss Nell Walker and Russell MacMillan went to Lubbock this morning to spend until Sunday. Mrs. Kinslow will visit her daughter, Mary Helen, who is a student at Texas Tech, and Miss Walker who was a student at Tech the past year, will attend a reunion of the Kappa Shari Club of which she is a member. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Brown of Vernon.

Mrs. S. O. Greene has returned from Sulphur, Okla., where she spent two weeks on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Mae Smith has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. N. Beckum.

Mrs. Carl Periman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe in Pampa this week.

Miss Beatrice Springfield of Greenville is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Vincent Ross.

Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin and Miss Ira Hammond returned today from Lubbock where they have attended six-week term at Texas Tech.

Miss Ruth Whaley has returned to her home in Austin, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Whaley.

Mrs. Walter Leeter and daughter, Catherine, of Dallas visited Mrs. Leeter's aunt, Mrs. R. N. Beckum, 618 North Thirteenth Street Wednesday. They were en route to Colorado on a vacation trip.

Mrs. C. D. Massey of Dalhart was a guest of Miss Floretta Whitefield at 908 Bradford St., first of the week.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse returned to her home in Vernon this morning after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin. Mr. Rouse came for Mrs. Rouse last evening.

T. C. Delaney is in Lubbock on a few days business trip. He will return Sunday.

Wade Arnold of Childress was here yesterday visiting his mother, Mrs. G. N. Arnold, who is reported very ill at her home, 211 North Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brewer and daughter, Barbara, went to Dalhart yesterday on a business trip. Mr. Brewer went in the interest of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayfield and Mrs. M. McNeely went to Amarillo yesterday to take Nell McNeely and R. E. Martin Jr., who will go from Amarillo to Ceta Canyon, where they will spend a week at the Presbyterian encampment in session there.

Mrs. John Angus MacMillan and Misses Lucille Rascoe, Willie C. Wilson and Ruth Gammage left yesterday for Ceta Canyon to attend the Presbyterian encampment in session there.

Z. E. Foster of Los Angeles and Buella Lawson, of Joshua, his niece, were here yesterday looking after property interests near Memphis relatives to oil developments going on in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCrary went to Fort Worth yesterday on a brief business trip.

*Delicious*

BECAUSE THEY'RE ALWAYS CRISP

New and Improved  
**KITCH'N COOK'D**

Greaseless Potato Chips  
A Memphis Product  
Now on Sale at Your Grocers  
Ask For Them By Name

**GATE CITY CREAMERY**

Makers of That Good Gate City Ice Cream

*Healthful*

BECAUSE THEY'RE GREASELESS

**A Brand New Bunch of ANAGRAMS**

**HANDY ENTRY BLANK**

In the blank space below I have rearranged the letters in the anagrams to spell the names of the words which I think to be the solution of today's game. The ones checked with a cross mark thus X are advertised in today's Democrat.

ANAGRAM	SOLUTION	
1. APEBATALL	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. HOPSTANCY	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. TOMPIENI	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. NAVECENGE	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. PRATUJ	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. LARKCEME	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. GOLMNHITO	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. VALECEBEID	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. SAFURRETT	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. RENMOTT	-----	<input type="checkbox"/>

I have used all of today's anagram solutions in the following sentence of not more than 30 words:

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
I buy my groceries at \_\_\_\_\_  
If awarded a prize, I want my order drawn on the store checked below:  
(Place cross mark after name of store you want your order drawn on).

Crawford Grocery ( ) City Grocery ( )  
M System ( ) Memphis Grocery ( )  
Womack's ( )

**10 BIG PRIZES!**

The Democrat Will Award

**FREE**

**BASKET OF GROCERIES**

And 10 Tickets to the Ritz

To See

Mary Ellis in

"PARIS IN SPRING"

**RULES:**

- The letters in each of the accompanying anagrams when arranged properly will spell ten words. Two of the words each week will be items. You are invited to solve the anagrams and rearrange them in a sentence of not more than 30 words (you may use less if you wish), and try for ten prizes.
- To the persons who send in the best solution in accordance with these rules. The Democrat will award a basket of groceries and ten tickets to the Ritz as second prize, and two tickets to the next eight contestants.
- This offer is open to all except employees of the Democrat and their families. You pay nothing.
- Awards will be made on the basis of the correct list of anagrams and the cleverest way of rearranging the letters in each anagram word in common usage. Then check the words in today's Democrat and place a cross mark in the square if you find either of the two advertised. If the item is NOT advertised, do not mark.
- Then arrange the ten words into a sentence of not more than thirty (30) words. You may use any words you wish.
- All entries will be considered by a committee appointed by the Democrat. Contestants agree to the decisions of the committee as final. Judgments will be based upon suitability of words inserted in checking cleverness in arranging the words in a sentence. No special consideration will be given to neatness. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.
- All entries must be received at the Democrat office by four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

You need not purchase The Democrat to participate. You may use the handy blank submitted here, or submit your entry on a separate sheet of paper. Winners will be announced in Sunday's Democrat.

**ORDER Today FROM**  
**CRAWFORD**  
GROCERY & MARKET

**SNOWDRIFT** 6-Lb. \$1.05  
bucket  
3-Lb. 56c  
bucket

Pork and Beans, can	6c
Meal, 20-pound sack	59c
Toilet Tissue, White Fur, 4 rolls	25c
Corn Flakes, Millers, package	9c
Milk, 6 small cans	19c
<b>SUGAR</b> 10 Pounds	<b>54c</b>
Coffee, W. P., pound	19c
Flour, Carnation, 48 pounds	\$1.85
Pickles, quart	16c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	25c
Cakes, Vanilla Wafers, 2 pounds	25c
Fresh Tomatoes, pound	5c

**MARKET SPECIALS**

Steak, Armour's corn-fed, pound	30c
Wieners, pound	20c
Bologna, pound	20c
Dressed Fryers, 2 pounds	44c

PHONE 588 WE DELIVER

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Angus MacMillan, Minister

Mr. Anderson, minister of Christian Church, will preach at this church next Sunday. This will be the service of the First church and this church, both churches have been during the month of

Day school will meet at 9:45 A. M. There will be no morning service.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
T. J. Rea, Pastor

School, 9:45 a. m. Services, 10:55 a. m. League, 7 p. m. Services, 8 p. m.

Society, 3 p. m.

Meeting each Tuesday after fourth Sunday.

**W. OF GOD CHURCH**  
A. Jones, Pastor

School 9:45 a. m. Service 11 o'clock. Night service, 8 o'clock.

Meeting 8 o'clock.

**DAY**—Meeting 8 o'clock.

**DAY**—Meeting 8 o'clock.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Anderson, Pastor

School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 o'clock. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Mid 3 p. m.

**DAY**—Service 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
LAKEVIEW

School 10 a. m. Noon, 11 a. m.

Services, 8 p. m., taught by Mr. of Memphis.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
K. Webb, Pastor

School 9:45 A. M. Service at 11:00 A. M. Union 6:45 P. M. Service 8:00 P. M.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
J. P. Cole, Pastor

School 10 a. m. Service every second and fourth day.

**W. ARENE CHURCH**  
D. and Bertha Crow, Pastors

School, 10 a. m. Service, 11 a. m. S. service, 7 p. m. Service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 5 p. m.

## TRI-STATE FAIR LISTS \$15,000 IN PREMIUMS

### Racing Meet Again To Feature Event Sept. 13-21

AMARILLO, July 19.—Catalogs for the Tri-State Fair here September 13-21, listing more than \$15,000 in cash premiums, are available now.

Copies will be furnished upon request of L. O. "Ted" Taylor, Secretary-Manager. The catalogs set forth all the entry rules.

This year the Tri-State Fair will be the largest exposition in Texas and complete in every department.

Racing, with more and better entries than ever, again will be the feature attraction, but there will be plenty of other amusements, including Beckmann and Gerety, largest midway shows in the United States. These "world's best shows" will come direct from Detroit, Michigan.

Concessionaires already are applying for space at the 1935 fair, which in recent years has developed into an elaborate show window of the Southwest, daily attracting thousands upon thousands of men, women and children through its free gates from several states.

Applications for concession space should be sent to Secretary-Manager Taylor.

Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the fair association, said today community and county fairs throughout the tri-state territory probably would be held during the week just preceding the exposition here.

"These will provide elimination contests so only the best of exhibits will be concentrated for the Tri-State Fair," he said.

The fall racing meet of the Tri-State Fair will begin Friday, September 13. The fair proper will open Monday, September 16, and continue throughout the week, including Saturday, September 21.

**MOVE TO ELK CITY**  
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Banister left yesterday for Elk City, Okla., where Mr. Banister has accepted the ministry of the Church of Christ at Elk City. He has been minister of the local Church of Christ for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tromason and sons returned yesterday from a two-week visit at Houston, San Antonio and other South Texas points.

Mrs. James Cornelius returned to her home in Clarendon yesterday. Mrs. Cornelius has been assisting at Grundy Bros. Abstract Co. for the past month.

Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass went to Floydada yesterday for a visit with relatives.

## CCC Enrollees To Study Soil Erosion

Instruction in soil erosion control will be offered to enrollees in every Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the country as a part of the CCC program to reduce the huge damages caused annually by soil wastage. Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work, has announced.

Outlines of study, prepared by the office of education and the Soil Conservation Service, have been submitted to the War Department, which is responsible for the administration of the general educational program. Instruction will be supervised for the most part by the educational advisers in the camps. Wherever possible, classes will be conducted by erosion control specialists regularly attached to the demonstration projects of the service.

The prime purpose of the course is to give enrollees a rudimentary working knowledge of erosion control technique. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service said in commenting upon the program. "No attempt will be made to produce specialists within a few months the lessons will be offered. Many of these boys will return to farm homes after their enrollment expires. This training will give them a foundation for erosion control work to conserve the soil on their own land. Furthermore, many of them will be sufficiently interested to carry on their study of the technique of soil conservation which, unfortunately, is something all too few understand."

The courses will be set up in two units of twelve weekly lessons each, the first unit being chiefly orientation, the second specialization. If the demand warrants additional studies, the Service will be prepared to offer further specialized units in soils, agronomy, agricultural engineering and forestry.

College trainee courses, where by college graduates or ex-students are given both classroom and practical instruction in erosion control, have been carried on by the Soil Conservation Service for more than a year in connection with its demonstration projects.

Mr. Bennett added. Many graduates of these courses are now available for positions under the expanded program of the Service.

Enrollees working in erosion control areas have been given instructions by specialists of the Service during the past year. Complete courses in erosion control were offered at Bethany, Missouri and Urbana, Illinois, where regional directors of the Soil Conservation Service offered specialized instruction as a part of the educational program of the CCC camps in these regions.

### Rev. Freeman To Preach at M. E. Church Sunday

Rev. Alfred Freeman of Roton will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, and an invitation is extended to all members of the church and any others who care to worship with the Methodist congregation. In the announcement made by Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor.

Rev. Freeman and family are here visiting Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McNeely.

### GOOD OLD IRA!

The Democrat is nominating Ira Lawrence, manager of the Gate City Creamery, for a hero medal. Two days ago this newspaper acknowledged the gift of nine pounds of Clover Leaf cakes, and we remarked that it would be nice if we had some ice cream to go with them.

Mr. Lawrence read about it (proving that it pays to advertise) and came to the rescue yesterday, in the best of the afternoon, with two gallons of delicious Gate City Ice Cream, made in Memphis.

And it sure was mighty fine! Now The Democrat is fresh out of both cakes and ice cream and is perfectly willing for someone to start something else.

## SALISBURY

By DELBERT McGUIRE  
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutcherson left last week for an extended visit in California.

Miss Louis Williams has been visiting in Colorado. She returned to her home here last week. She accompanied her uncle, Dr. Gordon Wilson of Amarillo to Colorado.

The farmers of this community are busy with their crops. They report favorable conditions for an excellent harvest this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rothwell of Thalia were here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rothwell's grandfather, W. W. Davis.

Mrs. T. M. Harrison left this afternoon for Boulder, Colo., where she will study six weeks in the public speaking department at the Boulder University.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Grant are here from Dalhart for an indefinite stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Grant. Forrest has been with the West Texas Utilities Company for several years, first in Memphis and the past several years in Dalhart.

Wheels made of laminated wood were tried out in London subways to lessen noise and reduce weight.

Approximately 40 different varieties of bananas are grown in various parts of the world.

Mrs. Lillian Munn of Amarillo is here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw.

Mrs. Monterey Stotts of Childress was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and son Lynn, returned to their home near San Angelo after a visit here with Mr. Hicks' sister, Mrs. M. J. Draper. Jeanne Draper accompanied them home for a visit.

POINTING THE WAY TO GREATER FOOD SAVINGS & VALUES



Try Us and See!

SEE OUR SPECIALS SATURDAY

WOMACK GROCERY

Highest Quality and Lowest Price

East Side Square Phone 600

You'll find the ANSWERS to QUALITY and VALUE Here!



Housewives of Memphis learned long ago that they can depend upon the quality of our goods and that the price is right.

BANANAS	PER DOZ.	15c
TOMATOES		
Fresh, 5 lbs.	15c	
ONIONS		
10 pounds	19c	
LETTUCE		
Firm heads, each	6c	
CUCUMBERS		
3 pounds	10c	
SQUASH		
3 pounds	10c	
PEAS		
Black Eyed, 5 lbs.	15c	
BEANS		
Fresh green, lb.	5c	
LEMONS		
Per dozen	15c	
LIMES		
Per dozen	10c	
PINEAPPLE		
Fresh, each	25c	
CANTALOUPE		
Good ones, 3 for	10c	
OKRA		
Per pound	10c	
CABBAGE		
Per pound	4c	
SPUDS		
Per peck	25c	

### Ice Cold Watermelons

APRICOTS		
Dried, 2 pounds	25c	
PEACHES		
Dried, 2 pounds	25c	
BLACKBERRIES		
Gallon can	39c	
APRICOTS		
Gallon can	39c	
GRAPES		
Concord, gallon can	39c	
PEACHES		
Gold Bar, No. 2 1-2	16c	
BLACKBERRIES		
No. 2 can	10c	
STEAK		
T-Bone or Round, lb.	25c	
STEAK		
Forequarter, lb.	20c	
BARBECUE		
Fresh hot, lb.	25c	
SALAD DRESSING		
Gold Bond, quart	33c	
PICKLES		
Sour, quart	16c	
CHEESE		
Full cream, lb.	18c	
LARD		
Bulk, 2 pounds	35c	

### Only Democrat's Delicious Dishes

**Straw Muffins**  
Mix 2 tablespoons of baking powder with 1/2 cup of flour. Add 1 well beaten egg and 1/2 cup sour milk. Add 1/2 cup of bran and let soak for 10 minutes. Sift 1 cup flour and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture and fill greased muffin tin 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

### SPECIALS Saturday and Monday

FRISH TOMATOES, pound	5c
BEANS, snappy, pound	7 1/2c
LETTUCE, firm heads	7c
APPLE, W. P. Apple Cider, 1/2 gal. jug	25c
PEAS, pound	20c

**MATCHES**  
ROSEBUDS 23c  
5 boxes  
Good and Cheap, 6 for 23c

DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans	25c
TOILET, Admiration, 3 pound jar	89c
APPLE, Home Style, No. 2 1/2 can	23c
APPLE, small, 6 cans	20c
APPLE, Brimfull, No. 2 1/2 can	20c
PEAS, sour or dill, quart	16c
TOILET, Milady, 650 sheets	5c
TOILET, Tenderized, 2 pound package	25c

**MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.**  
Phone 246 S. Side Square  
L. DUREN O. S. GOODPASTURE

FREE!



**Housewives! Accept This Offer — Carnation Flour Can Be Bought at Your Favorite Dealer's!**

Your choice of any one of 8 pieces of Medality Pattern Wm. Rogers & Son guaranteed silverware ABSOLUTELY FREE, with the coupon below and a sales slip from your grocer showing the purchase of a 24-lb. sack of Carnation flour or its equivalent. Start your set of this beautiful Medality pattern today. Once you try Carnation Flour, you will go on using it always... because it is so dependable! Flour of the very highest quality... milled from choice wheats... and absolutely uniform. It never varies... always acts in the same satisfactory way. Tests show that 90 percent of all baking failures are caused by variations in the flour. In the Carnation Kitchen, a kitchen much like yours, home cooking experts bake pies, cakes, breads and cookies, with samples of each day's grind of Carnation Flour, to prove its uniformity. Only flour that bakes perfectly is sold. Economical to use. No variations to cause ruined baking, loss of other expensive ingredients, waste of time and labor. Try Carnation Flour... you are sure to like it.

**COUPONS IN ALL SIZE SACKS OF CARNATION FLOUR**—for complete sets of this same silverware. This newspaper coupon good only for two weeks from date.

Now you can build a complete set of Wm. Rogers & Son silverware, all eight pieces named above, in the beautiful Medality pattern... by saving and redeeming the silverware coupons packed in all size sacks of Carnation Flour.

**KELL MILL & ELEVATOR COMPANY,**  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

Please find attached a sales slip from my grocer showing purchase of a 24-lb. sack of Carnation Flour or its equivalent, for which please send me free of charge:

One \_\_\_\_\_ (Name Item Desired)

\_\_\_\_\_ (Print Your Name Plainly)

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

MD July 19

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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

WHERE NOW WITH AAA?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT yesterday gave assurance that the AAA will continue to function at least until the final ruling of the Supreme Court on the validity of processing taxes is given.

But the nation is asking, "Where to after that?"

For the time being, at least—the decision probably won't be handed down until late autumn—processing taxes will be collected and farmers will be paid cash benefits in return for crop control. The processing taxes furnish the source of income for these payments.

According to authorities, if this source of income is cut off, there would be left two alternatives for the AAA: To pay the benefits out of the general fund of the treasury and thereby further unbalance a budget that already is lopsided on the debit side, or to abandon the whole theory of a "controlled agriculture" and go back to unlimited production.

We know the fear attached to the first plan. The second might mean a disastrous break in farm prices, perhaps not this year but as soon as unlimited production again returned to full swing.

Plainly, we do not favor either of the alternatives. Both are dangerous and, therefore, unwise. There is another alternative. This is to figure out a new plan for crop control or, at least, the keeping of farm prices to a fair level. The new plan might be a long way from the one now in use, but that is unimportant.

The remark was made here yesterday that poor crops or extremely low prices following the dropping of the AAA payments would bring about a general uprising among farmers. Another remark, which we believe is a little too severe, was that the dropping of the program would mean the returning of farmers to relief rolls. As conditions are here now, farmers have a fine opportunity to show nice profits for the year's work, so long as they are paid a fair price for their products. If some sought relief, it would be of a temporary nature. And the carrying on of the payments until autumn will alleviate that circumstance.

VILLAGE PHILOSOPHERS SAVE FORUM

THE problem of free speech, as far as the ordinary citizen is concerned, is often not so much the problem of being allowed to say what you please as the problem of finding a good place in which to say it.

Big cities handle the situation by setting aside public forums, and by organizing a multiplicity of clubs, lodges, and societies in which the individual gets his chance every now and then to air his views.

Small towns, equally inventive, but having less to work with, have traditionally fallen back on the local postoffice.

All of which is by way of prelude to the announcement that the village of Lincoln, Ind., has saved its postoffice—on the ground that, while it may not do much business in the way of stamps and letters, it does provide the citizens with a handy place to arise and speak their minds about the state of the nation.

Lincoln's postoffice was about to be closed. The village has fewer than 100 inhabitants, and postal business was not flourishing. Washington had decided that Lincoln could get along with ordinary R. F. D. service.

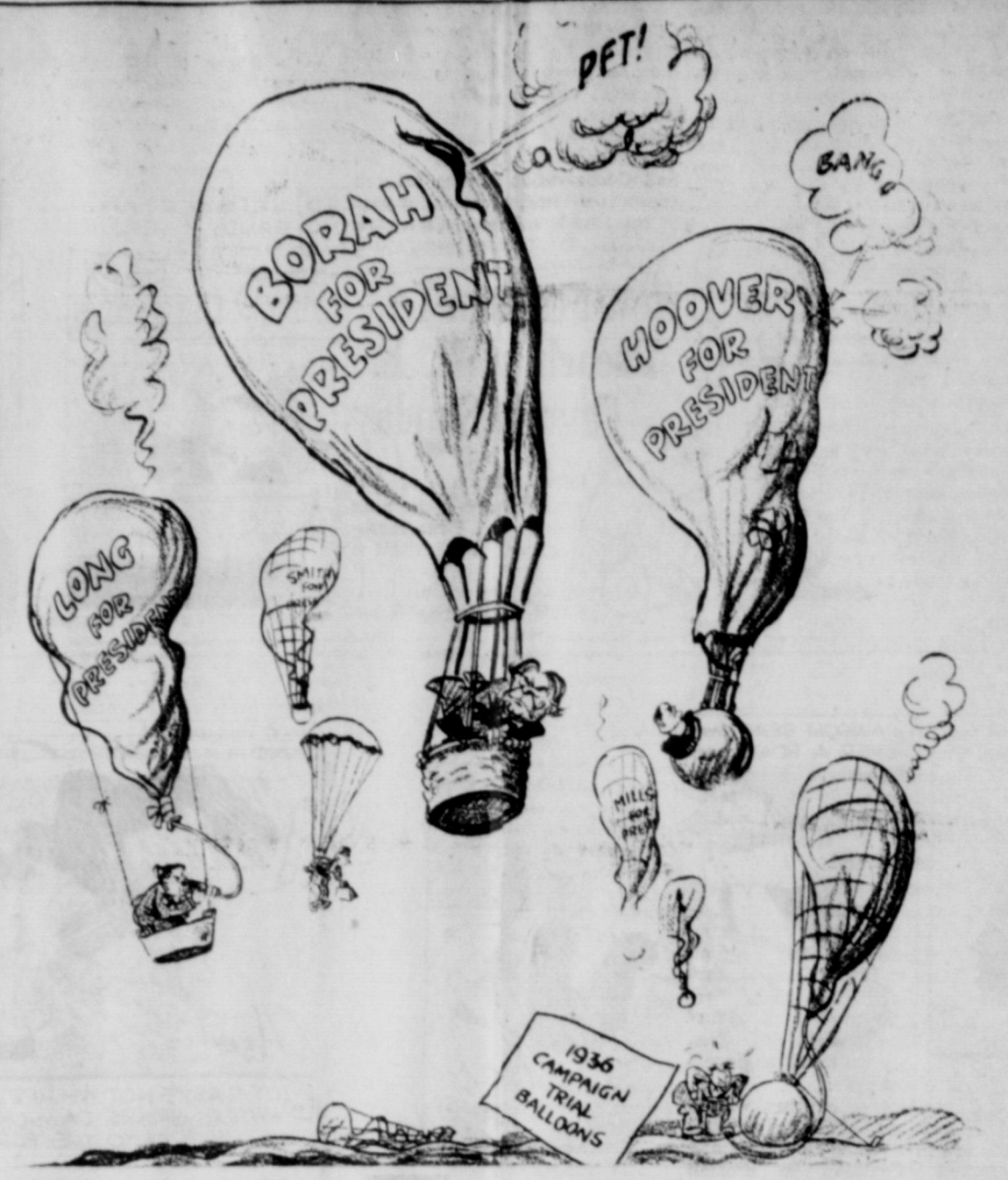
But the people of Lincoln rose in wrath to protest. Maybe they didn't get or send much mail—but what would the village debating society do if its meeting place were closed? How could this or any other American small town get along if the cracker barrel philosophers were put out of business?

To the credit of the authorities at Washington, these pleas were heard. As a result, Lincoln keeps its postoffice. And the whole thing has a distinctive flavor of rural America which cannot fail to stir the emotions of anyone who has ever lived in a small town.

It would hardly be going too far to say that every American administration for the last century has had to stand or fall, in the long run, on the success or failure of its appeal to these village forums of postoffice and general store.

It is there, on drowsy afternoons and long evenings, that local sentiment solidifies; there that issues are canvassed and men's minds made up; there, in fact, that the public opinion of the nation is put into shape.

THE STRATOSPHERE BOYS ARE NOT ALONE



HEALTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

When you have a pet in the house, safeguard your children! Keep this warning in mind, and you will enjoy rather than regret, the presence of a dumb animal. For no matter how carefully you watch your pets, nor how clean you keep them, they are always subject to certain diseases that can be transmitted to you or your children. Particularly at this time of year there is danger from rabies. Since dogs are closest to human beings as pets, most human rabies is caused by them. But the cat, and even the cow, may cause the same infection. When your dog develops a sudden and complete change in disposition, and begins snarling and biting, beware of danger. Lock the dog up immediately and keep close watch over him to determine whether he has hydrophobia. If a person has been bitten, not a moment should be lost in giving him the Pasteur treatment. This is almost always a certain preventive. A bite on the face or other exposed part of the body is more dangerous than a bite anywhere else, and so immediate action is imperative. Dogs also are dangerous flea spreaders, and animals generally are subject to infestation by lice and ticks. These insects can cause much irritation and infection, and Tapeworm, too, can be transmitted from dog to human being through the innocent process of expressing affection for a person by licking the face or hands, or by getting scraps of food in the family dishes. Once a person is infected, the cure is difficult. Cats have about the same types of diseases that affect dogs, and occasionally some of the common infections. To avoid serious trouble from pets, here are seven rules for you to follow: 1. Keep your pets scrupulously clean. 2. Pets should have their own dishes, and should never use any of the family dishes. 3. Immunize pets, especially dogs, against rabies annually, and keep dogs muzzled when they play with children. 4. Do not let animals, nor birds, "kiss" children or lick their hands. There is no healing in a dog's tongue. 5. Pets should be kept in their own quarters. After they are handled, the hands should be washed thoroughly, especially before meals. 6. Never let pets sleep with children. 7. When a pet is ill, it should be isolated. If rabies is suspected, a veterinarian should be called. If it is necessary to destroy the animal, the head should be sent to the nearest laboratory to determine whether rabies was present. There is no more reason for unemployed men in this country at this time than there is for icebergs in Arizona. Frank C. Clark, national commander, the Crusaders. The series of "grass root" meetings might be climaxed by a convention of the proposed presidential candidates. Henry Ford has been suggested as Republican candidate for president. Political machines may some day be available FOB Washington.

Side Glances By George Clark



"I wish Harry was with us. He could think of something awfully funny to say about this."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The administration can congratulate itself on the fact that the major "exposures" of its brain trusters have been attempted by such gents as Dr. Wirt and Congressman Ralph Brewster of Maine.

Headlines of "liar" charges may have obscured the threat of evidence in the House investigation of Brewster's charges that Corcoran had threatened to stop the Passamaquoddy project if Brewster voted against the holding company "death sentence."

But from several angles of dramatic human interest this show was strongly reminiscent of the sensation caused when the Gary school teacher used a private dinner party to "prove" that brain trusters and their satellites were planning a revolution along Russian lines.

In each case came sensational charges from a man of previously good repute, resulting in an immediate House investigation. In each case the other witnesses, testifying on the sensational statements charged, denied anything of the sort had been said.

Principal witness for Corcoran was Dr. Ernest Gruening, chief of the division of territories and insular possessions, who flatly contradicted Brewster's charge. Gruening was almost in tears. This marked a climax in an intimate relationship of eight years, during which Gruening—much of the time as editor of the Portland (Me.) Evening News—had battled admiringly at Brewster's side in the latter's long war against the Insull power interests.

The Gruenings and the Brewsters were dear friends and Gruening had introduced and endorsed the congressman to Corcoran and many other liberals here.

Brewster attended the administration praising the bill, make a speech expressing institutional, suggest letters to congress first agreeing to gesting he can time from Republic his speech. Corcoran press speech material. All was rosy.

While it is hardly imaginable that Brewster could deliberately misquote Corcoran on such an important statement in face of certain reputation by Gruening later, the high reputations of both Corcoran and Gruening precluded any thought that the two were lying.

Hence those in the committee

CHARITABLY CALLED ERROR

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Medical Genius

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include 'Doctor who discovered chemical remedy for disease', 'Train of attendants', 'Father', 'Because', 'Railroad', 'Jockey', 'Lion', 'Solitary', 'Monkey', 'Expectation', 'Chore', 'Scoria', 'Poem', 'Pastry', 'To make a lace', 'Beer', 'Northeast', 'Ventilating machine', 'Negative head', 'Measure of area', 'Witticism', 'Male', 'Tree', 'Heavenly body', 'Wan', 'Cougar', 'Stories', 'Fortified work', 'Most sagacious', 'Newspaper department', 'He gained fame as a', 'Lasso', 'Wind instrument', 'Wine vessel', 'Above', 'To corrode', 'In this place', 'Right', 'Mouth part', 'Within', 'Remedy', 'Bird', 'Sheer', 'Lasso'.

Horizontal clues: 1. Doctor who discovered a chemical remedy for disease. 2. Train of attendants. 3. Father. 4. Because. 5. Railroad. 6. Jockey. 7. Lion. 8. Solitary. 9. Monkey. 10. Expectation. 11. Chore. 12. Scoria. 13. Poem. 14. Pastry. 15. To make a lace. 16. Beer. 17. Northeast. 18. Ventilating machine. 19. Negative head. 20. Measure of area. 21. Witticism. 22. Male. 23. Tree. 24. Heavenly body. 25. Wan. 26. Cougar. 27. Stories. 28. Fortified work. 29. Most sagacious. 30. Newspaper department. 31. He gained fame as a. 32. Lasso.

Vertical clues: 1. Wind instrument. 2. Wine vessel. 3. Above. 4. To corrode. 5. In this place. 6. Right. 7. Mouth part. 8. Within. 9. Remedy. 10. Bird. 11. Sheer. 12. Lasso.

Answers to previous puzzle: HORIZONTAL: 1. DORRIS, 2. WAITERS, 3. FATHER, 4. BECAUSE, 5. RAILROAD, 6. JOCKEY, 7. LION, 8. SOLITARY, 9. MONKEY, 10. EXPECTATION, 11. CHORE, 12. SCORIA, 13. POEM, 14. PASTRY, 15. TO MAKE A LACE, 16. BEER, 17. NORTHEAST, 18. VENTILATING MACHINE, 19. NEGATIVE HEAD, 20. MEASURE OF AREA, 21. WITTCISM, 22. MALE, 23. TREE, 24. HEAVENLY BODY, 25. WAN, 26. COUGAR, 27. STORIES, 28. FORTIFIED WORK, 29. MOST SAGACIOUS, 30. NEWSPAPER DEPARTMENT, 31. HE GAINED FAME AS A, 32. LASSO. VERTICAL: 1. WIND INSTRUMENT, 2. WINE VESSEL, 3. ABOVE, 4. TO CORRODE, 5. IN THIS PLACE, 6. RIGHT, 7. MOUTH PART, 8. WITHIN, 9. REMEDY, 10. BIRD, 11. SHEER, 12. LASSO.

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# 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 OPP

By HAMLIN



## THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP)

By COWAN



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# Paducah, Electra Set Fast Paces in Red River League

## ONLY SIX DAYS ON PLAYING SCHEDULE

### Clubs Clinch Places In Shaughnessy Play-off

With only six playing days remaining on the schedule, Paducah and Electra continue to set fast paces in the two divisions of the Red River Valley Baseball League.

Paducah, leader in the Western Division almost from the start, holds a commanding margin of 1 1/2 games over the childless Electrics.

#### Stiff Battle

Electra is finding the battle stiffer in the Eastern Division, with Iowa Park trailing by only half a game. However, the eastern half of the loop is more equal than arranged, what with Electra rating only .692 as compared with a formidable standing of .932 by Paducah.

Paducah, Childress, Memphis and Wellington are certain to enter the Shaughnessy play-off in the Western Division, if they can complete the season, since Hollis and Shamrock, the fifth and sixth clubs in the section, have withdrawn from the race.

#### Two Are Out

Four of the six clubs in the eastern half also have clinched places in the play-off, for as far as winning the crown is concerned, Tipton, Okla., and Chillicothe might just as well have followed Shamrock and Hollis.

The eastern leaders, in the order of their positions, are Electra, Iowa Park, Altus, Okla., and Vernon. Vernon is 2 1/2 games behind the pace-setters.

Paducah showed the greatest puny in last Sunday's games, smashing the Wellington Gassers, 20 to 4, in a tilt in which the visitors scored all their runs in the first frame.

That was the only tilt in the Western Division, Childress and Memphis having received credit for wins due to forfeits by the deposed outfits.

#### Leaders Hold Places

In the Eastern Division, the three leaders held their places at the expense of the lower division clubs. Electra had a fairly easy day at the expense of Vernon, winning 10 to 6. Iowa Park found Chillicothe tough despite its clear position, being forced to score two runs in the 10th to win, 4 to 2. Altus blanked the lowly Tipton club, 13 to 0.

Paducah and Memphis go without league tilts next Sunday while Childress invades Wellington in an attempt to reduce the leader's margin to only one game.

The eastern sector will have a full day, with Chillicothe invading Electra, Iowa Park playing at Altus and Tipton invading Vernon.

#### The standings:

East Sector			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Electra	9	4	.692
Iowa Park	9	5	.643
Altus	8	6	.571
Vernon	7	7	.500
Tipton	4	9	.308
Chillicothe	4	10	.286

West Sector			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Paducah	12	1	.923
Childress	11	3	.786
Memphis	8	6	.571
Wellington	6	7	.462
Hollis	1	12	.077
Shamrock	1	13	.071

#### Sunday's Results

East Sector			
Electra 10, Vernon 6			
Iowa Park 4, Chillicothe 2, 10 innings			
Altus 13, Tipton 0			

#### West Sector

Paducah 20, Wellington 4. Shamrock forfeited to Memphis.

#### Next Sunday's Games

**East Sector**  
Chillicothe at Electra.  
Iowa Park at Altus.  
Tipton at Vernon.

**West Sector**  
Childress at Wellington.  
Paducah, idle.  
Memphis, idle.

### GOMEZ STILL SEES 20

NEW YORK, July 18.—Despite the fact he obtained a poor start this season, while winning only four, Lefty Gomez still insists he will win 20 games for the Yankees before the last contest.

Mrs. Ernest Lee and son, Bobbie, left today for their home in Austin after an extended visit here with relatives.

Bill Greene of Clarendon was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

# Shortstop Busiest Infielder Cog and Must Be Capable at Everything, States Vaughn

By ARKY VAUGHAN  
Shortstop, Pittsburgh Pirates

A shortstop has to be able to do more things well than any other man on the ball field. He is the busiest fellow in the inner works.

On the Pittsburgh club I've had the advantage of learning a great deal about shortstopping from Honus Wagner, the daddy of them all at that position or any other, for that matter. In the spring of 1933, George Gibson, then manager of the Pirates, made Wagner my roommate and many hours I have spent listening to his advice and tales of the old roughhouse days.

One of the hardest problems I had to face was fielding slowly hit balls. That was my most pronounced weakness when I came into the National League in 1932—not that I didn't have others, too.

I asked John (that's what we all call Wagner) how he played that kind of ball.

"There's no way to tell you," replied John, "except to run as fast as you can for the ball, pick it up, and throw the batter out."

I believe I somewhat have overcome that old weakness. There's only one chance to get the batter on those teasing, slow rollers. Race in, pick up the ball with your bare hand, and let have.

There's no use trying to get two hands on the ball. Just gamble that you'll make the play with your bare hand, for the seconds you save may retire the runner by a step or less.

Playing shortstop, you watch the catcher's signals as closely as does the pitcher. Most clubs have one set of signals for the battermen and another for the shortstop, second baseman, and outfielders. The shortstop notifies the left fielder what the pitch is to be so he can get the jump on the ball, provided the pitcher has control and is throwing the ball where he wants it.

In playing a double play, you come naturally to a shortstop after he has been around awhile. No two pitchers throw to every batter the same. You must consider who is pitching for your club in deciding the best spot to

play a certain hitter.

A shortstop covers an even wider range of territory than the second baseman. As Charley Gehring of the Detroit Tigers pointed out in his story about second base, the shortstop is an important part of that "straight through the middle" combination which handles a large percentage of plays.

A shortstop must 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. He must know how to handle his feet in making putouts, particularly on double plays.

In making a double play, try to help the second baseman keep track of the ball.

No infield spot requires such a good arm as shortstop. He has to throw farther than any other infielder. Many times he takes a



fly in short left or center field, and has to be able to peg home as well as an outfielder. He helps the center fielder on cut-off plays, with reay throws, which frequently are to the plate.

As for bating, I've come to the conclusion that nine times out of ten it is best to hit the first good pitch that comes over the plate. I formerly got a lot of bases on balls, refusing to hit any pitch that wasn't exactly to my fancy.

I led the National League in walks last year and the Pirates finished in fifth place. In other words, all the bases I drew didn't do the club much good. Had I been swinging more, I might have driven in runs.

I'm swinging more this season and leading both major leagues in hitting with .394. It's the best batting mark I've had in my five years of professional baseball, four of which I have spent with the Pirates. Also, the Pirates are fighting the Cubs and Cardinals for second place.

It was a charley horse that kept me on the bench for two weeks.

Naturally, I was tickled at being selected for the all-star game for the second consecutive year.

NEXT: Paul Waner, of the Pirates, tells how to play the outfield and reveals his batting secrets and those of his brother Lloyd.

## by Harry GRAYSON

### Thompson Ten Wins From Tarver, 15

Eulace Peacock is no comet in the sky, as was made evident by the Temple flyer repelling Jesse Owens in the shorter sprint for the third time in less than a week. Owens will have to run in record time, or close to it, and broad jump somewhere around the record distance any time he beats the eastern negro. There is a wide contrast in the styles of the two sophomores. Owens ankles along so smoothly that his remarkable feats appear effortless. Peacock has a high knee action almost like a gaited horse, yet gets his foot on the gas quicker than the brown Buckeye bullet. Glenn Cunningham is badly in need of the rest which he plans to take until he returns to track warfare to compete in three indoor races in New York next winter. The Kansan right now looks like America's only winning possibility in the 1,500 meters in the Olympic Games next summer. The next New York indoor season is likely to be slightly affected at the start by the absence of stars who will be invited by Louis de Benedictto to compete in a Sugar Bowl festival in New Orleans.

### McDonald's Hammer Still Out

Pat McDonald, giant New York police lieutenant, participating in his 25th annual meet, provided the points by which the New York A. C. retained its Amateur Athletic Union team title at Lincoln by copping a place in the hammer throw. John Lyman is the Adonis of track and field athletics. If the California weight man hadn't come along when huge Jack Torrance was in vogue, he would have been a record wrecking champion. Percy Beard, the Alabama Poly professor who wears the winged foot of the New York A. C., still is this country's foremost hurling candidate. Beard, who knows all there is to know about training and getting over the sticks, undoubtedly will hold his record form next season. His recent bride will be one of the most attractive girls in the American party going to Berlin. Eddie O'Brien, the Syracuse sophomore, has one of the finest driving finishes that a quarter-miler has shown since Ray Barburi, who saved America from being shut out of a first place on the flat in the Olympic Games in Amsterdam in 1928. O'Brien is a good bet to crack Bill Carr's world figure of 46.2 for the 400 meters next year.

### Hallahans Spurs Cardinals

Wild Bill Hallahan's sudden return to form has the St. Louis Cardinals surer than ever that the giants again will be jittery in the stretch. The Binghampton southpaw has been as effective as Jou Louis' fists in his last three or four starts. Branch Rickey considers Carl Hubbell the finest pitcher in baseball and Rolly Hensley tops among the catchers as bright as the arcs that make it possible. The Cincinnati Reds played to 71,000 spectators in four nocturnal engagements. The Yankees recently performed before only 12,500 at home on Sunday afternoon. The Yanks were in front, the Reds in the second division. Pittsburgh promoters showed \$10,000 on an excellent ring show headed by Paul Pirrone and Babe Risko in Cleveland on the night of the all-star game. They failed to take advantage of the experience of many others who found that boxing does not mix well with magnetic counter-attractions.

### Friday's Schedule

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

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results  
Detroit 8, Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3.  
St. Louis 4, New York 1, 11 innings.  
Washington 6, Chicago 4.

#### Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	29	.628
Detroit	50	33	.602
Chicago	42	34	.553
Boston	43	39	.524
Cleveland	39	39	.500
Philadelphia	35	42	.455
Washington	35	46	.432
St. Louis	24	55	.304

### Friday's Schedule

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

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results  
New York 5, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings.  
St. Louis 13, Boston 3.  
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 3.  
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3.

#### Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	24	.688
St. Louis	50	29	.633
Chicago	47	34	.580
Pittsburgh	42	41	.505
Brooklyn	37	42	.468
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	33	46	.418
Boston	21	61	.256

### Friday's Schedule

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

Zeb Moore went to Pampa yesterday to spend the week-end on business and to visit his parents.

## GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz

After scoring a deuce on the eight hole during the third round of the National Open championship at Worcester, Mass., in 1925, Willie Macfarlane needed a four for an outgoing score of 31. On this hole he hooked his tee shot behind a huge maple tree.

He had two ways of playing the shot, under or over. To play under would catch a trap. To play over he would have to get the ball up quickly and carry 170 yards.

Choosing the latter method, he gave the ball a good sock with a mangle and landed it just short of the green. He chipped up and got his four. This shot enabled him later to tie the Jones at 291, and Macfarlane won in the playoff.

In iron play, the aim is for accuracy rather than distance.



THE IRON SHOT IS MORE OF A PUNCH, A STIFF ARM STROKE...

## THE STANDINGS

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results  
Beaumont 8, Tulsa 3.  
Galveston 5, Dallas 2, night game.  
Fort Worth 4, Houston 3, night game.  
San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 3, night game.

#### Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	53	43	.552
Beaumont	53	45	.541
Oklahoma City	55	47	.539
Houston	53	47	.530
Tulsa	51	46	.526
San Antonio	49	47	.510
Fort Worth	41	58	.414
Dallas	38	60	.388

### Friday's Schedule

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

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results  
Detroit 8, Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3.  
St. Louis 4, New York 1, 11 innings.  
Washington 6, Chicago 4.

#### Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	29	.628
Detroit	50	33	.602
Chicago	42	34	.553
Boston	43	39	.524
Cleveland	39	39	.500
Philadelphia	35	42	.455
Washington	35	46	.432
St. Louis	24	55	.304

### Friday's Schedule

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

## Palace

Friday and Saturday  
George O'Brien  
in  
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"  
—also—  
Comedy and News

## RITZ

Friday and Saturday  
Tim McCoy  
in  
"RIDING WILD"  
—also—  
Comedy and Cartoon Serial

## Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1933  
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday  
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.  
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Editor  
I. CLAUDE WELLS, Asst. Editor  
ADRIAN ODOM, Manager  
M. G. RAY, Mechanical Super.

Subscription Rate  
BY CARRIER  
In Memphis, N.E. 7111  
Outside: Turkey Lake,  
P.O. Box 100, Hedley,  
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ONE WEEK.....10c  
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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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