

(Continued from page 1)
fect on someone else...
in closing, Rev. Dyer...
"We need a vacation...
from business, but we...
to get away from...
ever we go, let's take...
ters with us."

Preceding Rev. Dyer...
man E. Hobbins...
of the Rotary...
International...
City next month.

Mrs. Marion Mc...
Canyon today to...
ment exercises...
T. C. Thursday...
attend a program...
partment, on which...
Nell, will appear.

Mr. and Mrs. Z...
son, Zeb, Jr., went...
day on account of...
Mr. Moore's father...
who is very ill in...
hospital. Mrs. Moore...
returned yesterday...
Moore remained at...
bedside.

Mrs. Roy E. F...
Dorothy and her...
son, James, went...
yesterday to take...
Sandra, who has...
of their parents...
since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T...
children, of Spur...
this Sunday and...
Mrs. Bursley's mot...
Anthony, left yes...
Angeles, Calif.,...
visit relatives.

Miss Margaret...
been teaching i...
school near Amar...
term, arrived Sat...
spend the summer...
parents, Mr. and...
Milam.

RIT...
Today and Te...
Gene Raymond...
Drake and Hen...
"TRANSIENT...
Melod...

PALA...
Today and...
Patricia Ellis...
(Buster) G...
"HOLD EM...
Comedy S...
Good S...

ASTO...
THE ADDRESS...
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CIRCULATION...
ADVERTISING

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY YOUR HOME PAPER WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon
Louisiana claims Huey Long is the nation's biggest asset. Our agreement depends on whether he insists on the last syllable.—Dallas News.

AP SERVICE UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935. 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

BUSES BRING RURAL STUDENTS HERE

Arrival for Friday Night Is Announced

Graduates who will be here Friday night...
Buses—Gammage at 6 o'clock, Indian Creek Friendship at 7 o'clock, Pleasant Valley at 6:30 and 7 o'clock, Leslie at 6 o'clock, Brice at 6:30 and 7 o'clock, Leach at 5:30, Bridle Bit at 6:30, Parnell at 6 o'clock, Newlin at 7 o'clock.

seventh grade graduates will take part in the...
Melod...

School and Received

May 29.—Governor signed the rural bill, appropriating 10 million for the biennium.

May 29.—Governor signed yesterday Harry federal relief administration advised him an grant to aid rural Texas had been made. Previously had refused Texas for \$1,500,000.

Court Turns Murder Appeal

May 29.—The Court Appeals today repeat appeals of C. B. Dyer County, and W. of Howard County, death for murder. convicted of stab-woman law wife, Cleo, er. Hildreth was con- bing his wife, Do- ice pick, at Big October. 's action left execu- the only hope of escape electrocution.

Today's manac:

May 29th
Jacques tier, French oner, sails or Canada.
Patrick rry, American ator, born- Wisconsin into the Union.
Empiror sian ad at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Error Delays CCC Camp Site Choice

Selection of a definite site for the CCC soil erosion camp to be established here in July has been delayed because of a stenographic error in the district offices at Dalhart, according to information received by County Agent James A. Jackson from Dr. H. H. Fennell, regional soil erosion director.

Camp sites are being selected by officers of the Eighth Corps Area, who made a tour of the Panhandle section last week. Due to the stenographic error, the camp for Hall County was listed on the itinerary as Bell County, Mr. Fennell explained.

The officers are due here within the near future, however, to select the camp site, make leases and other arrangements for the opening of the camp after July 1, Mr. Jackson explained.

The camp to be established here will employ approximately 240 CCC enrollees in soil erosion work in Hall and surrounding counties.



She Weds Two Men in a Day

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

TWO PLANS ON BONUS ARE DEvised

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Two new moves toward the common goal of sending a new cash payment bill to President Roosevelt—and an almost certain veto—have come from differing Congressional bonus camps.

Patman forces determined to fight for "full payment or nothing," but agreed to drop, if necessary, the inflationary features of the measure killed by Mr. Roosevelt and the Senate. They planned to tack a bonus rider onto some administration bill.

Woman Named to State Pen Board

AUSTIN, May 29.—Gov. James V. Allred yesterday appointed Mrs. Charlotte A. Teagle, Houston, member of the state prison board to take office on June 16. He appointed also R. W. Miller, Huntsville, and re-appointed Joseph Wearden, Victoria, on the board. Members whose terms expire are Frank L. Tiller, Rosenberg, and E. H. Austin, Bryan.

HUGH JOHNSON RETURNS AS ADVISER

Drafting Plans for Regulation of Industries

NEW YORK, May 29.—Hugh S. Johnson, the first administrator of NRA, returned today to the circle of presidential advisors and went to work drafting tentative plans to continue the regulation of industry under codes of fair practices.

Johnson, the Associated Press learned, was invited to the White House today to talk over the situation caused by the ruling of the Supreme Court.

Meantime, guerrilla price-cutting and a threatened coal strike of nationwide proportions rode the wreckage of NRA.

From New York and Boston came dispatches last night telling of price slashes, despite the administration's appeal Monday night that industry continue to observe the codes through the period of readjustment.

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers and bituminous coal operators on a new wage contract collapsed and the union immediately began preparations for a nation-wide strike scheduled to begin June 17.

Tersely, Lewis arranged with operators for a few men to keep the mines free of water while their fellows were out.

On the other side of the picture, the National Association of Manufacturers reported that 200 big firms had posted notices to employees that there would be no change in wages and hours as a result of the collapse of NRA.

Nation-Wide Coal Strike Is Planned

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Wage contract negotiations between Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America collapsed late yesterday and union officials said they would plan for a nation-wide soft coal strike June 17.

The joint wage conference voted, 44 to 9, to drop negotiations after a sub-committee that had tried to write new contracts reported it could make no progress.

Position of Premier Flandin Precarious

PARIS, May 29.—The position of Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin's cabinet became increasingly precarious today as it became virtually certain the Chamber of Deputies finance committee would oppose his demands for dictatorial powers to defend France.

Brice Youth Second to Drown In Memphis Area Within Week

Memorial Services To Honor War Dead Here

Deceased veterans of three wars will be honored tomorrow, Memorial Day, by the American Legion Auxiliary and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in co-operative Memorial Day services.

Graves of World War, Spanish-American War and Civil War veterans will be decorated in short services at the gravesides beginning at 4 o'clock, it has been announced. Interested citizens are invited to attend.

American Legion Memorial services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the American Legion Hall, it was announced this morning by Commander L. L. Doss. Services will be held at the Legion Hall this year to prevent conflicts with various church and Sunday School services in the city, it was explained.

Cato Testifies He Shot to Save Life

LUBBOCK, May 29.—Sheriff W. F. Cato testified at his murder trial today that he shot and killed Narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford at Post February 7 in protection of his own life.

The Garza County officer said: "Stafford whirled and raised his gun to fire, and I shot."

The sheriff said he did not know that Stafford was a federal agent until after the shooting.

At the time, he said, he was investigating a report there were "armed, suspicious persons" in Post.

Stafford was machine-gunned in front of a veterinary hospital where he was investigating suspected narcotic law violations.

Six Feared Lost In Explosion; 8 Others Injured

NEW YORK, May 29.—Six persons were feared buried and eight more injured today when a powerful explosion of undetermined origin demolished a three-story brick building in Manhattan.

Flames broke out in the wreckage, balking fire fighters trying to dig for bodies buried under the debris.

Four persons were rushed to a hospital in serious condition.

Stafford was machine-gunned in front of a veterinary hospital where he was investigating suspected narcotic law violations.

Attempt Rescue

The Howard youth drowned at about noon yesterday while swimming with older companions in a deep pool on the Z. L. Salmon place. Bill Hawthorn and Rascoe Hawthorn, who were swimming with young Howard, said they thought the boy could swim. When he called out for help and sank to the bottom, his companions made repeated efforts to rescue him, but to no avail.

The body was pulled from the pool, estimated at from 12 to 15 feet in depth, by C. L. Benson, who was near-by, according to M. H. Salmon, one of the first persons to reach the scene of the tragedy.

Dr. R. E. Clark and W. R. Cabaness, of Memphis, were summoned immediately and artificial respiration administered but the youth could not be revived, they said.

Funeral Services
Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the family home near Brice with Rev. Ray Bristor, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lakeview, in charge. Interment will be in the Lakeview Cemetery with the King Mortuary in charge.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Howard, six sisters and two brothers. The Howard family has resided in Hall County for more than 15 years.

Son of Minister Dies Here Today

Emmett Joseph Evans, Jr., 20, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, died this morning at about 4 o'clock at the family home at Dover and 13th Streets, after an illness of a week.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the family home at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. R. G. Bristor of Lakeview, assisted by J. B. Tredwell. Interment will be made in Fairview Cemetery with the King Mortuary in charge.

Survivors are the parents, three sisters, Imogene, Wannella and Dorothy; four brothers, Kermit, Henry, Cleron and Theron, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Melton, all of Memphis.

Masonic Home Dean Drowns in Stream

FORT WORTH, May 29.—Frank Wynne, 26, former Texas Christian University athlete, drowned in the swirling waters of the west fork of the Trinity River below Lake Worth Dam yesterday. His body had not been recovered early last night.

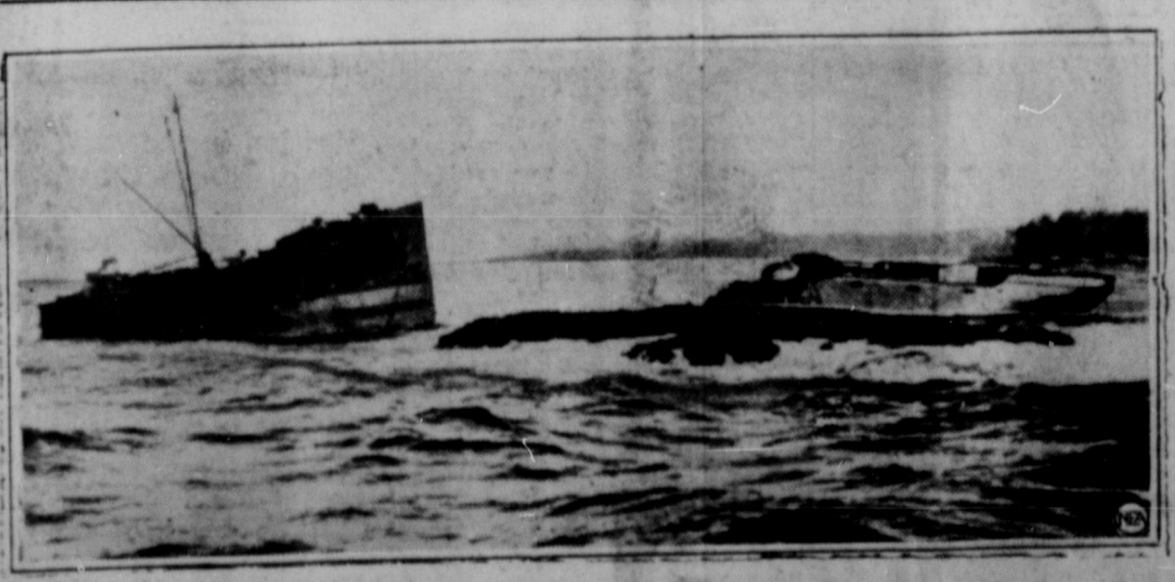
Wynne, dean of small boys at the Masonic Home and School here, had conducted 58 boys from the institution to the lake dam for an outing.

Wynne was to have been married Sunday to Miss Florence Hilliard, principal of the Freeman Heights School of Temple.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, possibly light showers in the Panhandle tonight and Thursday.
EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably local thunder showers tonight and Thursday.

Stem Bids Bow Adieu as Freighter Parts on Rocks



When an irresistible force, in the form of a ship, meets an immovable body, in the form of a rock, the vessel usually takes a bad puncture. But, in the instance pictured above, the freighter Denali was broken completely in two when it came to grief on the rocks of Zayas Island, off the coast of British Columbia, the stern, shown at right, drifting yards away and in front of the bow. The 42 persons aboard the Denali rowed to safety. The ship and cargo worth \$850,000 were a complete loss.

Kidnap Deadline At Hand; Members Of Family Arrive

TACOMA, May 29.—Two wealthy members of the Weyerhaeuser family arrived here today from Minnesota a few hours before the deadline for the payment of \$200,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, 9.

The arrivals were Frederick and Rudolph Weyerhaeuser, uncle of the boy's father.

FIVE HURT IN CLASH
CANTON, O., May 29.—Five persons, including a 5-year-old boy, were injured late yesterday in a clash between company guards and pickets near the United Alloy Company's plant, where a strike by a unit of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers went into effect at midnight.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

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

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

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

CHAPTER XVI Michael Heatheroe went down into the paddock. Prince Charlie was saddled. Michael had on his gray tweeds—the suit he had worn the night Katharine had seen him at Mrs. Merse's house. He patted Prince Charlie and led him into the stable where the other horses neighed in recognition. Fury, in her stall, stamped and neighed and pawed the straw under her feet. But Michael disappointed the nervous little horse by giving no sign of noticing. Usually he spent a good deal of time with the animals after dinner. Fury rolled her eyes so that only the whites were visible, if you stood at the stable door. But Michael paid no attention to her—only gave Prince Charlie a lump of sugar, said a word or two to Tips, who was reading a week-old comic section, and was on his way.

Michael without one of his steeds was like a king without his kingdom. The little, shabby, rattling car was an incongruous vehicle for the tall, rangy young man with the western tan on his brow and cheeks. He climbed into it, threw it into gear and began to slide down the incline away

from the shabby farmhouse. He could see Tips' father's dark, seamed face, smiling vacantly at the kitchen window. The old man was washing dishes.

This was twilight. Not the Montana twilight Michael knew and loved, with its sudden drop from full day to dusk, its almost dazzling, crystalline coolness, but an eastern twilight, warm and heavy and languid. The day had been extremely hot. Michael drove out of the lane and down the road toward the village.

On the porch of the Merse house two small girls dressed in sleeveless thin frocks were having their supper. They both waved wildly to Michael as he passed, and he waved back. Cybil and Diana adored him already. They had had three riding lessons.

Nice kids. Good kids. Their mother was a nice woman, too, with fine eyes. If Michael could get a few more clients like them, the club would be on its feet. He frowned. The mortgage on the place, the old Rogers' place that he had bought so confidently last year, would fall due in September. He hadn't realized the taxes would be so high. Hadn't known about that special assessment, either. He gritted his teeth, remembering the figures as he had gone over them last night. He had spared expenses to the bone—yet the place wasn't paying. All his savings had gone into the purchase of the club. He simply had to make it go.

The bank held the mortgage. Inissock Trust & National. Michael was going down tonight to see about it. See if he couldn't get a renewal.

He went through the shabby portion of the village that lay just west of the railroad tracks. The old red brick station with a modern background of up-to-date landscaping lay bathed in a wash of clear late sunshine. Every spear of grass stood separately apart and every single petunia in the round beds blazed with added color. Several stout, weary women with little children in tow sat limply on the benches in the station park. In front of the scarlet-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Things look pretty dark when the light of a bride's life gets lit.

Painted gas station across the road three or four shirt-sleeved men sat tilted back in kitchen chairs. Otherwise the little square was deserted at this hour. A smell of frying steak and onions drifted out from the open doors of "Ye Olde Coffe Shoppe." The movie theatre down the street had a gaudy display of blue and yellow posters, and Norma Shearer's name picked out in bulbs overhead.

Michael's car turned right, off Main Street, and sought a broad street sloping down to the blue water of the Sound, clearly seen ahead. This was a street of big, rather old-fashioned, pretentious houses. Before the ugliest and most pretentious in the block he put on his brakes and jumped out.

There were some few hundred feet of grounds about this particular house, embroidered and scalloped in a way to make a landscape artist writhe. There were rhododendrons, their dark, glossy leaves rich and thick,

banked in the background. There were evergreens of every conceivable variety, dwarf maple trees, forsythia and mock-orange and butterfly bushes, crowded together. The screened porch, running across the full width of the house, was crowded with wicker chairs and tables and swinging couches. Everything was lavish and completely lacking in taste.

Michael rang the bell and a neat middle-aged maid in a maroon uniform came to the door.

"Miss Moon said to tell you she'd be right down."

"I—" Michael hesitated ever so slightly. "I was to see Mr. Moon."

The maid allowed a flicker of surprise to disarrange her staid features.

"Mr. Moon is in the city," she said. "But Miss Moon will be right down."

Michael frowned, after she had gone, in puzzlement. When he had happened to mention that morning that he had to go to see her father on business some time during the day Sally had said her father wouldn't be home until evening, that he was leaving, probably on the morrow, for a long vacation.

"Why not run in to see him tonight?" she had said, so very artlessly. Sally was a friendly little thing. It was a wonder people roundabout didn't appreciate her. So full of fun and spirits.

Michael sat down and lighted a cigarette. Something must have gone wrong in Mr. Moon's plans. Well, Sally would explain.

She came in presently, a breathless scrap of femininity, with her dark curls tumbled around her face, her voice breaking into constant laughter.

"Michael, I am so sorry! Whatever must you think of me?"

He stood, smiling down at her, at her troubled eyes, at the half-earnest, half-pretended seriousness of her tone. A small girl, Sally Moon, although one day she would be on the plump side—smaller by far than a girl who had looked levelly into his eyes that morning, slumped over the wheel of her car, a fair girl with eyes that burned darkly blue in a delicate face. Michael frowned vain, shaking the thought from him.

Sally pouted. "He's not even listening to me!" she cried, addressing an imaginary audience.

"I am so!"

Sally dimpled. It was one of the things she did very well. She had been practicing dimpling, before her mirror, since she was 11. "You see, Father was delayed. That is—oh, I'm getting this all mixed up. He did come home, about 5. But he had to rush right off again and I told him you wanted to see him and he said tomorrow would do just as well..."

"Then he's not leaving right away?" Michael asked, relief obvious in his voice.

"Listen to the man! Of course, he isn't. That's what I've been trying to tell you! And I tried to get you on the telephone all evening but no one answered..."

"Funny. I've been there—or someone has—all the time," Michael said, with his ingenious, masculine air of sticking to the facts.

"Well, anyhow, you're here now, and what do we do about it?" Sally demanded brightly. "I'm terribly sorry, but it wasn't my fault, and Father is probably right—he says I'd never make a business woman. What do you think?" she demanded ingenuously.

She was all scent and color and femininity in her delicate frock of pale pink lace. It was demurely cut—a dinner frock—and Sally's charms were naively displayed in it.

"I think he's probably right," Michael said soberly.

Then they both broke into a great shout of laughter. The sober-faced maid, picking up scattered newspapers in the study just beyond the porch windows, straightened with a grim smile.

"So she has a new one," this woman murmured to herself.

"Look, here's the thing," Sally went on after a moment, as if to herself. "Would you be an angel and take me down to the Blue Sky Club tonight? Lenny Raikes—that's the boy who was coming over from Scarsdale—well, he has an impacted tooth or something and can't come. And I have Father's card and I was just dying to go..."

Michael looked down at his tweeds and back at her. His smile was a little wry. He lifted his shoulders in the ghost of a shrug.

"Oh, don't be a donkey! It's the kind of place where you don't have to dress if you don't want to. Look, they're having a beauty contest or something later on tonight. That Cissy Malotte—you know who she is—is to be there. I'm dying to see her."

"Not the kind of a place for a kid like you."

"Oh, Michael, don't be so stuffy!" She made him feel like a maiden aunt. "If Father belongs to the darned think I guess I rate

Hauptmann's Case in Bulk



These four packing cases give an idea of the task confronting the New Jersey high court which is scheduled on June 20 to hear Bruno Hauptmann's appeal from conviction and death sentence for the Lindbergh kidnaping. C. Lloyd Fisher (left) and Frederick A. Pope are shown with the 216 volumes of defense evidence they brought to the State House at Trenton. And that doesn't include the state's counter-evidence.

G'wan, Dolores, It's Springtime!



Dolores Del Rio seems reluctant about leaving that springboard, even though the water's inviting and she wants to be in the swim. But who'll complain if the movie beauty just holds her pose in that ultra-modern bathing suit? Or is it a couple of towels?

it. Besides, you'll take good care of me, won't you?" Her smile was provocative. Michael wanted, for an instant, to shake her. But she was friendly, he told himself. Like a cuddlesome little kitten, almost. Not all the people around here were really friends.



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

"The Story of a Country Town"

BY ED HOWE
Father of Gene Howe, the Tactless Texan of the Globe-News

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

\$1.00

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

MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT

Memphis, Texas

The Author

From Birth to Graduation, Triplets Cling Together



These Iowa triplets have kept the same pace together from birth to young womanhood, and all three will be graduated late this month at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. A mischievous-looking trio are Dorothy, Doris, and Dorcas McPherron from Oakland in the Hawkeye State, but they don't let their fun interfere with their scholastic standing. Each will receive an associate in arts degree.

FAIRVIEW

By MRS. R. ELLERD
A program was enjoyed by a large crowd Friday night at the school closed for the night. Mrs. Virgie Lasater and Georgene Sexauer were the winners, and a successful school is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lakeview spent Sunday at P. Painter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and family, who have been sick list the past week, are improved.

Sylvia Martha and Violet spent the week-end with sister, Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd. Farmers are very busy in the community this week. They are planting cotton.

The Fairview baseball team defeated Sunday 12 to 0. Cross Roads team.

The junior ball team of the Ell team Friday 17 to 0. Garner Moore of Memphis hit his uncle, Oscar Monday.

A play entitled "Pamela the Day" will be presented Friday night, May 30, at the view school house. Free admission. No admission charge to be made.

The grammar school play will be held at Memphis Friday night, and the graduates of view school are L. W. Evelyth Ellerd.

Prophecy is always a blunder in politics, and a greater blunder to make it with folly. —William Allen White, philosopher.

Marriage and matrimony mix. I'm a bachelor now going to remain one for 10 years more. —Buddy Rogers, questioning rumored romance with Mary Pickford.

It is the white collar with whom we have been concerned in recent years the man in need of relief ten too proud to admit it. —Gen. Ballington Booth, Volunteers of America.

Michael, I think you're wonderful. She had her hand on my arm. She was all gentleness and sweetness. Yet Michael frowned.

(To Be Continued)

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10c TAX. ALL NIGHT SERVICE. ALSO. 24-Hour Road Service. Gas—Oil—Flat Tires. (2 men on duty all day). Pho. CUDD BROS. 157

28 Rural Students to Receive Diplomas Friday Night

PROGRAM TO BE HELD IN MEMPHIS

School Seventh Grades Will Participate

Vera G. Heath, county superintendent, this week issued a tentative list of rural students who are to receive seventh grade diplomas at county graduation here Friday night.

Angus McMillan, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Memphis, will deliver the opening address to the graduates. The program will be held at the high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Graduates will present graduation addresses and W. H. Kuhn, superintendent of the county school system, will present awards of honor to principals of the participating schools.

Other features of the program include a musical solo by Mildred Fitzgerald, Mrs. Conroy, and a musical reading by Fitzgerald, Mrs. Conroy, and John Fitzgerald.

Graduates released this week from the county school system are as follows:

Yvonne Hemphill, Betty Kellison, R. O. Susta, Bill Towns, Broth Lee Tucker, L. Raymond Byron, Ada, James Canada, Florida Meadows, R. L. Nivens, Helen Wilson.

Lucille Burke, Brewer Horace Hudson, Helen Mundy, Verna Fee Nivens, Eldean Weatherby and Nora Elizabeth Goffinet.

Elizabeth Goffinet, Irene Oakley, J. D. Rich, Ethel Ellerd and Joe Aduddell, Milton Glass, Ginoys Hill, Virginia CREEK: Harry Tyler, William.

Junior Bowman, Kenneth Hawkins, Gennell McBride, Guire, Avolene McQueen, Thelma Felma McQueen, Garn, Odona Yarbrough, Nelly Ables, Bob Brewer, Ena Fox, Lula Huddle, McDonald, Arvel Lee, Pate, Kathrina Rice, Tyler.

CLAUDE: Claude B. FLAT: Claude B.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

EDITH ALEXANDER AND ALBERT GERLACH ARE MARRIED SUNDAY

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA JART (Written for NEA Service)

This is the time of year when simple beauty routines suffice. The warm breezes do not dry but your skin as did the cold winds of last winter. The afternoons you spend in the sunshine tend to keep you more healthy and therefore much better looking.

You can put in a minimum amount of hours in front of the mirror and just let nature do the rest. Substitute a bi-weekly game of golf or some other outdoor sport for the usual setting-up exercises. Ride a horse, swim or play tennis to get rid of that excess weight on stomach and hips. Don't overdo, of course, but keep out in the sunshine as much as possible.

You can use more cold lotions and fewer heavy creams. Be sure, however, to keep a suntan lotion on hand and to apply it whenever you expect to spend a good deal of time in hot sunshine. Cuticle oil and hand lotions are necessities, too. Active sports are good for your figure, but they certainly

ker, Buford Beeman, Mildred Hill and Dueford Holland. ELI:—Lily Billington, Walter Hearn, DeLoys Fuller, Franky Kerbow, Leon Painter, Rebecca Paschall, Olan Richards, Othal Richards, Addie Snowdon and Lois Summers.

WEBSTER:—L. H. Cardray, Radell Cardray, Beatrice Henry, Doris Robertson and Leon Robertson. LEACH:—Genell Auburg, Maggie Auburg, Rettal Collins, Curtis Huffman and R. S. Jameson.

BRIDLE BIT:—Leroy Aldrid, W. F. Geisler, Madean Houston, Roy Shannon, Arthur Stewart, Jean Stower, Evelyn Stroud and Elmo Wynn. FRIENDSHIP:—Marguerite Baker, Merle Pagett, Allard Parker and Edward Scott.

WOLF FLAT:—Preston Clark, Warren Clark, Gus Eudy. PLEASANT VALLEY:—Jimmie Adcock, Freda Grant, Woodrow Reed and Randall Spencer. PLASKA:—Adeline Davis, Cecil Galloway, Sidney Harwell, Katharine Jones, Billie Fae Nabers, Valeta Tavard, Bobby Wheeler and Ruth White.

CHURCHMAN:—Boone Adams, Lou Alice Adams, Lauenn Hatley, Raymond Hopper, Herman Ingram, Thurman Ingram, and Mamie Knight.

The marriage of Miss Edith Alexander and Albert Gerlach was announced yesterday. It was solemnized Sunday in a double ceremony at Hollis, Okla., when Miss Tommie Frank Jones became the bride of Ross Springer.

The nuptials were read by Rev. T. M. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Hollis, at the home of the county clerk, uniting both couples.

Mrs. Gerlach is the daughter of John Alexander of this city and has lived in Memphis all her life. She is a popular member of the younger set, and was also a member of the Junior class the past school term.

M. Gerlach is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gerlach of this city. He too was a member of the junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach will be at home for the present on North Sixteenth street, at the home of the bride's father.

Home bleaches will come in handy, and they are extremely simple to use. Try lemon juice on discolored elbows, knees and ankles. Experiment with fresh tomato juice or the liquid from cucumber rinds that have been soaked in water overnight to see which is best for your face and throat. If you put lemon juice on your face, be sure to dilute it half and half with water.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled apple sauce, cooked wheat cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach soup with grated cheese, brown bread croutons, radishes and celery, cream puffs, milk, tea. DINNER: Vegetable plate dinner, apple and celery salad, deep dish cherry pie, milk, coffee.

BRICE

By MRS. A. P. TODD Messrs. Charles and Andy Dyer of McLean, Granville McAner, Misses Mattis and Irene Rhodes of Clarendon visited friends here this week-end.

Edwin Todd of Canyon spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Emallowood of Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smallwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collie of Dimmitt spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell. They left Friday for Paris to spend the summer. Mr. Collie will teach in the Dimmitt school next year.

Miss Inez Messer of Wellington is spending the week-end with Misses Ruth and Phyllis Cross. Mr. Ward and Mrs. Grace Ward of Lakeview and Mrs. Rousseau of Deep Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Sunday.

Mrs. John Hatley and Mrs. Long of Bethel attended singing here Sunday afternoon. Ralph McCrary spent Saturday and Sunday with Douglas and Gilroy Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood Sunday. WEBSTER

BY NELL COCHRANE Sam Cordary has returned home from a two-week stay at McLean. Mrs. L. B. Stinebaugh of Lakeview and Mrs. D. Baker and son of Lockney were visitors here Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Henry entertained in their home Sunday with a birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crozier were Childress visitors Saturday.

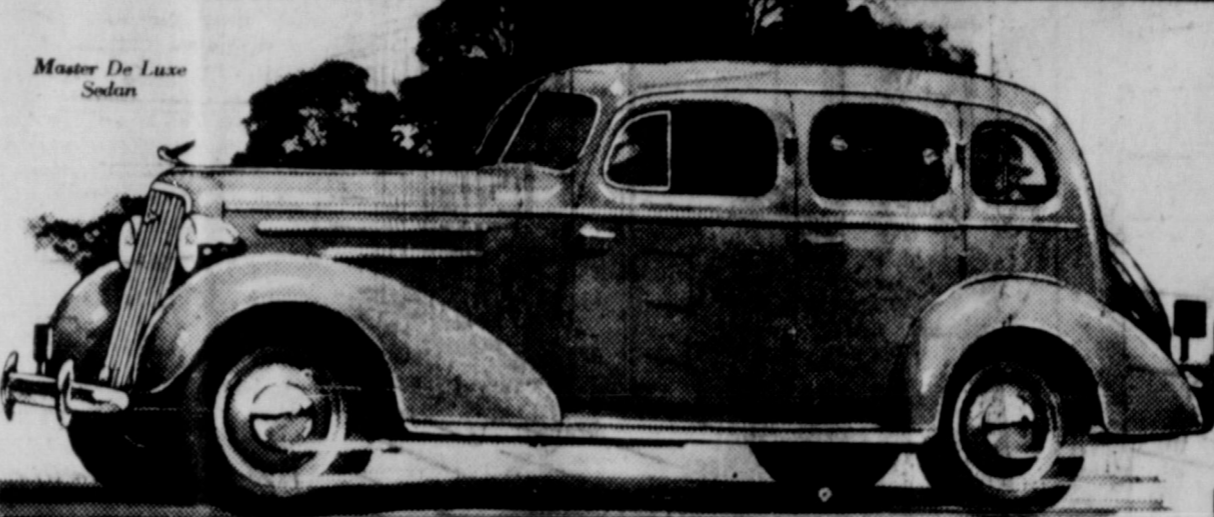
The pie supper at the school house Thursday night was a success. The proceeds will go toward sending a delegate to the assembly at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hinders of

Deep Lake were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cordary entertained with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring their son, James. Mrs. Floyd and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin of

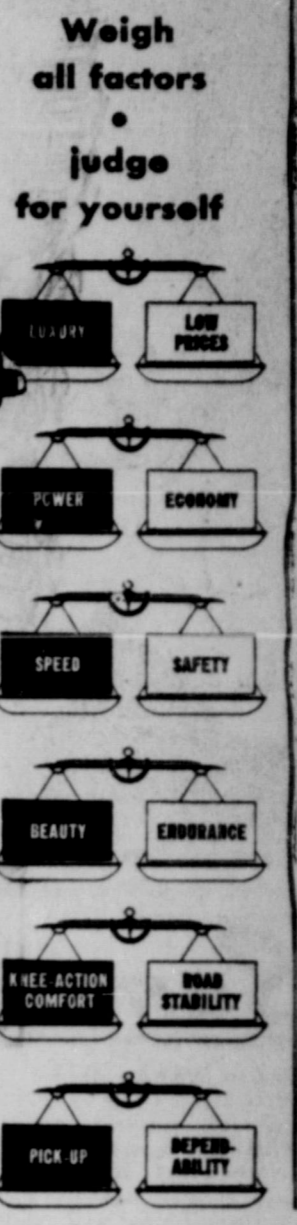
day. Misses Beatrice Mills and Una Marie Byars of Lesje were visitors here Sunday. Misses Kathryn McMurry, Moore and Doris Robertson were

Lakeview visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle were Hedley visitors Saturday. Get it at Tarver's.



IT'S THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet brings you a perfect combination of the most desired motor car advantages of the day. Yet it sells at *much lower prices* and gives *much greater operating economy* than any other motor car you would think of comparing with it! See this car—drive it—at your earliest convenience.



CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value. CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST. Master De Luxe CHEVROLET. Potts Chevrolet Company. MAIN AT 7TH. TOMIE M. POTTS. PHONE 412.

Little Lamb Stays in School



Virginia's little lamb, Virginia's goes to school, but there the she says. For Virginia Sturm's pet is a welcome guest in the grade at Park school, Wichita, Kan. Shows here with Virginia studies her reading lesson, the lamb is a great help to the child-nature study, declares Teacher Margaret Strachan, who encourages her pupils to bring their pets to the classroom.

Spend Five Days in the Paris of North America...

MEXICO CITY

with Side Trips Enroute at Austin, San Antonio, Laredo, Nuevo Laredo, Monterey, Chihuahua, Juarez, El Paso and Albuquerque... Travel on DeLuxe Special Train Out of Amarillo... All Meals Enroute and Breakfasts in Mexico City on Famous Fred Harvey Air Conditioned Dining Cars... Make Your Home Aboard the Pullmans in Mexico City

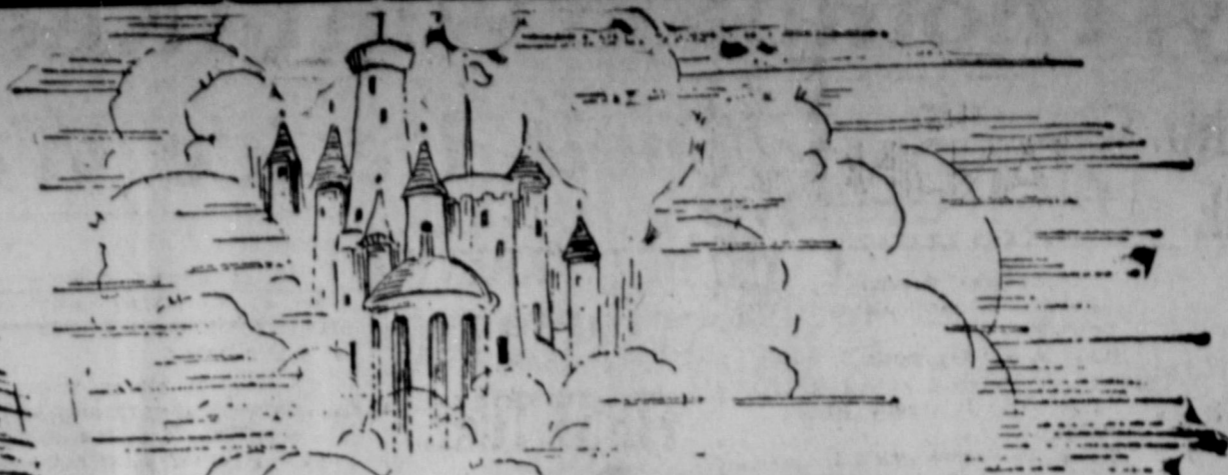
\$150

LEAVE JUNE 14... RETURN JUNE 24

| ONE LOW COST Covers Everything | |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| One Person in Upper berth | \$150 |
| Two Person in One lower berth, ea. | \$150 |
| One Person in Lower Berth | \$160 |
| Two Persons in Compartment, ea. | \$175 |
| Three Persons in Drawing room, ea. | \$175 |
| Two Persons in Drawing room, ea. | \$185 |



For Reservations or Additional Information Inquire at Democrat



Isn't it the TRUTH?

My Home used to be my castle, where I could live without annoyance—When the door bell rang I could expect a friend or neighbor. But that is not so any more, with solicitors, agents, peddlers, ringing my door doorbell from early morning—yes, even 'till late in the evening using "something free" or smart story methods to gain admission to my home. In fact says the Prudent Housewife and Miss Thrifty Shopper—"I am pestered with peddlers trying their specialty sales arguments on me every day of the week until they have become a NUISANCE."

Who are these bell ringers?

As a Rule many are *Floaters*---here today and gone tomorrow. They are NOT responsible financially, morally or otherwise. They are NOT taxpayers or voters in any community. Where a local citizen is representing a house-to-house selling firm, he or she secures the majority of business thru the friendly *sympathy racket* and NOT on the merits of the product. This condition is OVERWORKED in every community---and Master Peddlers are always looking for this class of representative.

Many Are Irresponsible. Men who cannot hold a position of any responsibility for any length of time---and continually float from one job to another. The large number of classified ads reading "Agents Wanted---Canvassers---Peddlers---Solicitors---Representatives to sell from house-to-house" confirms the uncertainty of the peddler.

If a Strange Man Came to Your Door---with nothing to sell---asking for permission to come into your home--- **WOULD YOU LET HIM IN?**

Can You Afford to Take a Chance?

What Values Have These Peddlers To Offer?

Do you always receive THE SAME QUALITY as in sample shown? A large majority of these Peddlers are representing firms which go into the wholesale market and buy SECONDS---IMPERFECTS paying equally as much as your merchant does for perfect standards. When the merchandise you ordered from the peddler arrives---and it DOES NOT PROVE SATISFACTORY---Can You Get Your Money Back? Try to locate the clever salesman who collected your deposit.



Copyright---City Loyalty Assn.

Do NOT confuse representatives of local institutions with the itinerant peddler . . . for they represent legitimate business houses who furnish employment to local people, pay taxes and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself. Ask the man who calls for credentials from his employer.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE City of Memphis, Texas

A WARNING FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE TO THE HOUSEWIVES AND CITIZENS OF MEMPHIS AND THE RESIDENTS OF THIS TERRITORY THIS IS A WARNING TO BEWARE OF THIEVES POSING AS SOLICITORS, SALESMEN, OR INSPECTORS. STRANGERS seeking admittance to premises as salesmen, solicitors or inspectors SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED THROUGH DEPENDABLE LOCAL PERSONS OR INSTITUTIONS.

IN MANY CASES STRANGERS without reliable credentials are spotters for professional criminals and according to police records lack of caution on the part of householders in admitting such strangers often times results in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE TO STRANGERS ON ANY MERCHANDISE. . . in many cases and from experiences reported to police department the customer has never received anything for the cash advanced nor has any refund been made of the original cash deposit.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS NOR ISSUE A CHECK as down payment on any order to a stranger as in a number of cases these checks have been altered and later cashed by third and innocent parties.

SHOPLIFTERS AND PETTY THIEVES FREQUENTLY PILFER MERCHANDISE FROM STORES and sell this merchandise to citizens in this territory. Police are keeping check of suspected individuals. Beware of this merchandise usually sold at a very special deal or offered at a ridiculous price for quick disposal.

HIGH PRESSURE FREE GIFT ARTIST HAVE BEEN WORKING THE RESIDENT and farm district of late selling all kinds of merchandise and offering "something free" to get into the homes. There is NOTHING FREE to be given away.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY . . . be sure you know WHO the stranger is at your door before granting admittance to your home. In case you are suspicious PHONE THE POLICE AT ONCE as we are anxious to cooperate with our citizens at all times.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID OF OFFENDING THE HONEST SOLICITOR, salesman, or inspector representing a Memphis firm or living here. THEY HAVE THEIR CREDENTIALS WITH THEM . . . they are known and they welcome investigation. THAT IS WHY THEY ARE REQUESTED TO CARRY CREDENTIALS. PROTECT YOURSELF . . . ask for credentials showing their identity and their LOCAL connections.

W. C. HUDDLESTON
Chief of Police, Memphis

Hedley, Thompson Win to Keep Four-Way Softball Tie

WISBURY AND BULLARD ARE OVERCOME

of Leaders Is To Drop on Friday Night

ing their place at the top ladder with three other

night's schedule: vs Turkey. vs DeWitt's. night's box scores: SON'S AB R H E

SON'S 701 300 3-14 030 021 0-6

YOU'RE KILLING ME

on the Cincinnati Reds to National League pennant

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday Results Galveston 5, San Antonio 2

Table with 3 columns: Clubs, W. L., and Pct. Includes rows for Galveston, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Houston, Beaumont, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Dallas.

Wednesday's Schedule San Antonio at Houston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday Results Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1

Table with 3 columns: Clubs, W. L., and Pct. Includes rows for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Boston.

Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday Results Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5

Table with 3 columns: Clubs, W. L., and Pct. Includes rows for Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Wednesday's Schedule New York at Washington

week of their season at home... new record...

Owls Decide Work May Answer Problem

DAILY PRACTICE STARTED FOR FIRST TIME

Two New Players Are Added for Wellington Invasion

BY ADRIN ODOM (The Democrat's Sports Editor) Was it Fu Manchu back

Or perhaps no one said it at all, but anyway, it has lots of truth in it

They know it well now, but it took a long time and a severe blow

They attempted to play ball once a week and keep going and stay in shape without further play

They came Sunday's sensation collapse at Paducah

It was decided that perhaps if the players got in a little practice

To make matters even better two new players are being added

Clemens, a righthanded pitcher, is signed up and expected to report from Pampa

fielder. Clifford Stewart probably will start on the mound in the first game

There is no telling how much good a week of stiff work will do the lads

If they have fire and determination, they'll have more than just a winning club

I'm not looking for a vastly different type of play Sunday from that in previous games here

For nearly two months the Owls went along in the Western Division of the Red River Valley League

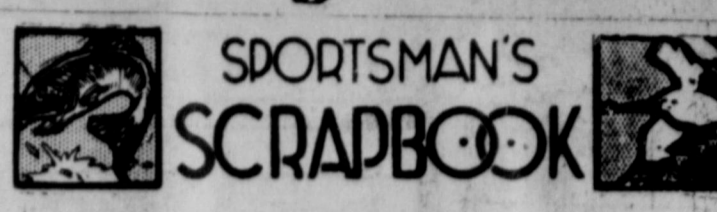
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SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Nimble-footed as a deer

Descendants of a hardy species left by Spanish conquistadors as food animals several centuries ago

If Memphis splits Sunday's double bill in two fast, close ball games

But it will not put them on a paying basis for the remainder of the season

record which hunters of 1935 shot at 45 1/2 inches

To get within rifle range of one gives the goat just two canyons and several ravines

Your favorite deer rifle is the gun to use; a 30.06, 30-30, and .44 carbine are all good

Dixie Howell Goes To New Mexico U.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 29. —Millard (Dixie) Howell, University of Alabama All-American half-back

PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

HERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

- 1-"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?" 2-"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?" 3-"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Answer No. 1—Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire

Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers—it employs a leading University to make impartial tests

Answer No. 2—Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing

Advertisement for Firestone tires showing various models like Century Progress, Oldfield, Sentinel, and Courier, along with a price list and technical details.

Auto Supplies at Big Savings

Advertisement for Firestone auto supplies showing items like batteries, mirrors, seat pads, and more with prices.

He's the Champ Again



Barney Ross

A new Barney Ross—groomed to fighting perfection—machine-gunned his way back into the world's welterweight championship

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

REPLACING THE NRA

THE Supreme Court aimed a blow at the New Deal when it ruled that NRA's vast code structure was unconstitutional.

The constitutionality of the recovery act has been questioned continually since it went into effect two years ago.

The Supreme Court quite fortunately if not intentionally delayed a decision until the crisis was passed.

Now it is just as well that the National Recovery Act—or, at least, that part of it covering business not affecting interstate commerce—is out of the way.

Business has been shown the way. It is up to it to follow the lead on its own feet.

NRA has served its purpose—whether successfully or otherwise is another question.

What the Supreme Court cannot do is prevent business from going ahead with its own codes of fair competition, regulating working hours, wages, etc.

It is something that should have been handled by industries all the time. The Government stepped in merely because business would not take the lead.

The order must be reversed now. Industry must work out its own course, with the Government sitting in the background.

Without NRA business can progress more rapidly than under the National Recovery Act, if it is inclined to do so.

Private business codes can be worked out by the individual industrial branches, and through public sentiment these codes can be enforced.

The work of NRA may become the foundation, not the end, of a new business era, conducted sanely, fairly and profitably.

HOPE MAKES BRIGHT FUTURE

A PROPHET may be without honor in his own country, but he generally has a good deal of fun. When you set out to tell what things are going to be like two or three centuries hence, no one can possibly prove that you are wrong; and to talk without fear of contradiction is one of the greatest pleasures known to man.

Rexford G. Tugwell apparently enjoyed himself very much when he told an audience at Albany, N. Y., the other day that the entire mid-west will be a trackless, treeless, waterless desert in 300 years unless something is done to conserve water levels and check erosion.

He put his prophecy in the form of some travel notes by a British explorer in the year 2235, and it made pleasantly shivery reading. He had his explorer poking about on the site of St. Louis, finding the Mississippi nearly dry, traversing a lifeless waste where the corn and wheat belt now lies, and meditating profoundly on the evils that arise from lack of national foresight.

However timely as a warning all this may be, it might be just as much fun to write a similar prophecy based on optimism rather than pessimism.

Let us suppose, for instance, that we heed all the warnings we have been getting in recent years—warnings about soil conservation, industrial waste, social injustice, the need for re-housing, and so on; let us suppose that we manage to do all the things which it is evident today that we need to do, and put our national house properly in order.

What would the traveler of 2235 A. D. find then?

It makes an enchanting picture. We can see him visiting great cities that are free from slums, with every family occupying a clean, decent home and every child having access to grassy parks and groves for play; cities which manage to get along without unemployment or soup kitchens or poverty, governed as efficiently and sensibly as a school of technology, say, is governed today.

Beyond these cities our traveler would find the world's happiest and most prosperous farm lands. Where the land is tilled, it is green with growing crops, and the farmhouses and villages are both lovely to look at and comfortable to live in; where the land is not tilled it is park-like, reserved for enjoyment of all the people—who, by this time, have plenty of leisure to enjoy such things.

WHO WANTS TO LAY THE CORNERSTONE?



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

For every season there are certain diseases. Climatic conditions are likely to be associated with special hazards.

Thus in winter freezing and accidents from skating are most likely to occur. Scarlet fever and measles may be most prevalent in spring, and begin to diminish by June.

Pneumonia occurs particularly from January through March. Meningitis usually reaches its peak during the late winter or spring. Sunstroke is another seasonal disease.

With the coming of warm

weather, we begin to face conditions resulting from excessive heat, from motor vehicle accidents, and from drowning, as well as certain infectious diseases which are always more prevalent in summer.

Medical investigators have shown that two serious crippling diseases always appear more frequently in summer and disappear with the coming of the first cold weather. These are infantile paralysis and epidemic encephalitis.

Infantile paralysis is a crippling disease that affects children

chiefly. It involves inflammation of the front portion of the spine and brings about paralysis of the limbs.

Occasionally there is paralysis of the muscles involved in breathing, and fatalities are not infrequent.

The epidemic inflammation of the brain called encephalitis, and more popularly known as sleeping sickness, is strictly a summer disease. The greatest epidemic of this condition in recent years occurred in St. Louis two years ago, but last year there were minor epidemics in Illinois and Indiana.

The most common infectious disease of childhood which is prevalent in the summer is whooping cough. The incidence of this disease begins to climb about the first of May and reaches its peak in July and August. It is more serious for infants and young babies than it is for older children.

Typhoid fever is always a warm weather disease. It is associated in our modern times especially with motoring and camping, because motorists and campers persist in drinking water from unknown sources and in purchasing food and milk that may be contaminated.

We imagine it would be difficult to interest a public enemy in a chain letter, in view of his reluctance at having his name at the top of a list.

We understand now why restaurants call it strawberry shortcake. It's short of strawberries.

Hitler says Germany wants her colonies back, but has no intention of going to war. There remains only one alternative—an antibandit expedition.

A Vienna doctor says that honey is soothing and healing. Anyone who has ever whispered it to the little woman knows that.

And so they say N: ———— It is reasonable to suppose that in another year, barring acts beyond our control, and political stupidity, the spring of 1936 will find us with very bright times ahead.

—William Guggenbaim, New York financier.

Side Glances By George Clark



"Oh, I just can't keep up with the times. I'd even be stumped if you asked me who is public enemy No. 1 right now."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

SOCIAL SECURITY LEGISLATION... Too Radical, Say Foes of Old Age Pension and Unemployment Insurance Plan... Falls Far Short of Needs, Declare Others.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—"Probably the most far-reaching piece of legislation ever passed by the American Congress" was the description given by Chairman Bob Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee to Roosevelt's economic security bill as it passed the House and went to the Senate.

Damned from one side as rashly radical and from the other as inadequate, this measure throws the federal government and the states into a huge program of old age pensions, old age and unemployment insurance, child protection, and public health.

States will set up their own administrative systems and limiting standards, but the money will be poured into the federal treasury and general supervision of the program will be invested in a national Social Security Board—which the House bill creates as an independent agency, but which is placed under the Department of Labor in the bill reported to the Senate.

Much confusion exists as to the nature of the old age provisions. Here, in tabloid, is what the bill really contains:

OLD AGE PENSIONS—Congress appropriates \$50,000,000 for those now aged and needy, matching state assistance up to \$15 a month an individual, though states may pay more than \$30 if desired.

Age qualification for benefits is 65 years, but states are permitted to make it 70 until 1940. States may impose additional eligibility requirements, such as means and moral character tests, but residence requirement may not exceed five years in the previous nine years.

To receive federal aid, the state must establish a state-wide old age assistance system of its own.

Anyone denied old age aid may appeal to state agency. System is permanent, providing in future for aged needy not under federal old age insurance system. About 1,000,000 persons over 65 are now on relief; not more than 1,125,000.

including most of those expected to be covered by many by only small but number will increase.

Money will be available as SSB is set up and terms are established—ready are—and approved.

COMPULSORY OLD AGE INSURANCE—Likely to cover 25,000,000 people, enabling younger receive old age benefits from work at 65.

Wages of employees up to \$3000 of employees up to \$3000 to be taxed equally at beginning 1937, gradually increasing to 3 per cent of total of 6 per cent by 1940.

Tax deducted by employer and payable into Treasury fund, which is expected to be 10 billion dollars by 1940. Benefits become payable with minimum of \$10 a month (you must have had 10 years of employment under the act) had \$2000 wages taxed benefits; for less than \$2000 get a lump sum) and a maximum of \$85 a month pending on time work amount paid in for the year.

Examples: Man who had averaged \$50 a month wage for 10 years would draw \$17.50 a month after 25 years; \$25 a month after 30 years; \$35 a month after 35 years; \$45 a month after 40 years; \$55 a month after 45 years; \$62.50 a month after 50 years; \$70 a month after 55 years; \$75 a month after 60 years. Some adjustments for workers not yet 60.

Excluded: Employees in agriculture, domestic service, manual labor, public utility (ship crews in House bill Senate's), and non-professionals. Death benefits inapplicable to employees or where employer has 10 employees, according to Senate bill.

VOLUNTARY OLD AGE BENEFITS—Omitted by bill but proposed by Senate Committee. Designed for professional, self-employed collar, small establishments other groups not otherwise covered.

Soldier's Monument

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1, 5 The (pl.) of the soldier pictured here; 11 Wild buffalo; 12 Chasm; 14 Chamber; 16 Regrets; 17 To tolerate; 18 Poker stake; 19 For fear that; 20 Flower leaf; 21 Stalk; 22 Counts again; 24 Lasso knot; 25 Food fish; 26 Hat; 27 Resin; 28 To coat with an alloy; 29 Snouts; 40 Masta; 44 To cut grass; 45 Melodies; 49 Striped fabric; 51 Nothing more genuine; 2 Single things; 3 Spar; 4 Feather shaft; 5 To combine; 6 Relating to a node; 7 To ring; 8 English coins; 9 Custom; 10 Short letter; 11 It is at cemetery.

Universal Post... controls interest in 1924, Germany... which paid tribute... of the penny... von Stephan... chief inspiration... was only 33 when organized the post... Prussia's conquer... Schleswig and Holstein... became postmaster... As early... use of postage... Germany... his career... service for G... many, so that... 1883 that count... handled 70,000... parcels as against... \$2,600,000 in... other countries... the world... 1915, NEA Service... What great England honor for country?

Ford's Honorec



Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local station frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

NBC STATIONS

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| WFAA, Dallas | 860 |
| WBAP, Fort Worth | 860 |
| KDKA, Pittsburgh | 980 |
| KFI, Los Angeles | 640 |
| KOA, Denver | 830 |
| KPRC, Houston | 920 |
| KTBS, Hot Springs | 1,060 |
| KVOO, Tulsa | 1,140 |

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| WEAF, New York | 660 |
| WENR, Chicago | 870 |
| WHO, Des Moines | 1,000 |
| WJZ, New York | 2,760 |
| WKY, Oklahoma City | 900 |
| WLS, Chicago | 870 |
| WLW, Cincinnati | 700 |
| WMAQ, Chicago | 670 |
| WOAI, San Antonio | 1,190 |
| WOC, Davenport | 1,000 |
| WSM, Nashville | 650 |
| WSMB, Cleveland | 1,070 |
| WTIC, Hartford | 1,040 |

CBS STATIONS

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| KMOX, St. Louis | 1,090 |
| KOMA, Oklahoma City | 1,840 |
| KRLD, Dallas | 1,040 |
| KTAT, Fort Worth | 1,240 |
| KTRH, Houston | 1,120 |
| KTSA, San Antonio | 1,290 |
| WBAC, New York | 860 |
| WACO, Waco | 1,240 |
| WBBM, Chicago | 770 |

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| WCCO, Minneapolis | 810 |
| WHAS, Louisville | 820 |

P. M.

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 NBC-WEAF—One Man's Family. |
| NBC-WJZ—Hal Kemp and Orchestra. |
| CBS-WABC—Johnnie and the Foursome. |
| 6:15 CBS-WABC—World Peace Foundation. |
| 6:30 NBC-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra. |
| NBC-WJZ—House of Glass, serial. |
| CBS-WABC—Broadway Varieties. |
| 7:00 NBC-WEAF—Fred Allen's program. |
| NBC-WJZ—Our Home on the Range. |
| CBS-WABC—Romance and |

| |
|---|
| David Ross. |
| 7:45 NBC-WJZ—U.S. and World Affairs. |
| 8:00 NBC-WEAF—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. |
| NBC-WJZ—To be announced. |
| CBS-WABC—Burns and Allen, comedy. |
| 8:15 NBC-WJZ—Grace Hayes. |
| 8:30 NBC-WEAF—Ray Noble's Orchestra. |
| NBC-WJZ—America in Music. |
| CBS-WABC—Howard Barlow Symphony. |
| 9:00 NBC-WEAF—John B. Kennedy's Talk. |
| NBC-WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy. |
| CBS-WABC—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra. |
| 9:15 NBC-WEAF—Cyril Pitts, tenor. |
| NBC-WJZ—Tony and Gus, drama. |

| |
|--|
| CBS-WABC—Bill Hogan's Orchestra. |
| 9:30 NBC-WEAF—Leo Reisman's Orchestra. |
| NBC-WJZ—House of Glass, drama. |
| CBS-WABC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra. |
| NBC-WEAF—Hoffinghams, sketch. |
| 10:00 NBC-WEAF—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra. |
| NBC-WJZ—Shandor and his violin. |
| CBS-WABC—Joe Haymes and orchestra. |
| 10:08 NBC-WJZ—Dick Fidler's Orchestra. |
| 10:30 NBC-WEAF—Lights Out, drama. |
| NBC-WJZ—Don Loper's Orchestra. |
| CBS-WABC—Will Ryshank's |

Orchestra.
11:00 CBS-WABC—Dance music.

A citizen who merely believes and does not live his life according to his belief is a dangerous, unpatriotic citizen.
—The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin.

The people must be made to realize that God is met in nature and that whoever departs from nature offends God.
—John Streicher, Nazi publisher.

Women who are able to earn a living are certainly able to protect their own morals.
—Emma Dillon, New Jersey women's club executive.

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



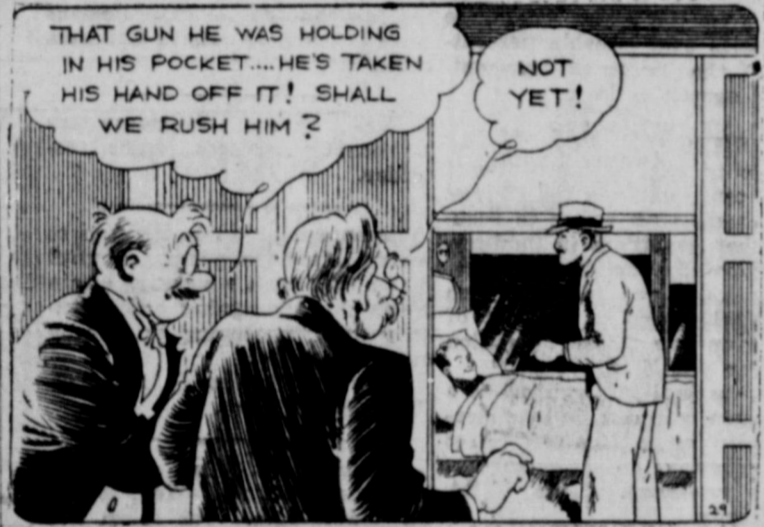
WASH TUBBS

By GRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



...into Treasury...
...at the wheel of an...
...uncle builds them...
...ions. But she's an...
...horsewoman first...
...Henry Ford second...
...in the saddle she...
...osen marshal of the...
...de of the national...
...val to be held in...
...y, Mich., July 17-...
...rstant is a student...
...Hall, Lowell, Mass.

...Man of...
...ged \$50...
...10 years...
...\$17.50...
...ears. \$25...
...5. Man...
...nth (top)...
...10 a month...
...k; \$62.50...
...5 after 45...
...atments f...
...t yet 60.

...Employees...
...domestic...
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



From the People

Editor's Note—This space is open to all readers of The Democrat for the purpose of expressing their opinions on any and all subjects. All signed letters will be printed here upon request, so long as they carry clear, unambiguous material. The following should be considered as the opinion of the writer, in no manner reflecting on the editorial policies of this newspaper.

Memphis Democrat—
We are advising our more than a quarter million stockholders that despite all reports to the contrary the Public Utility Bill, known also as The Wheeler-Rayburn Bill, still provides for the dismembering and destruction of our companies and other utility holding companies.

We feel it is our duty to keep our stockholders informed and to point out to them that if they want to protect their investments quick action is necessary in expressing their opposition to this Bill because of the extraordinary efforts being made to rush this destructive Bill into law.

We have advised our stockholders it now appears a vote may be taken on this Bill in the United States Senate within the next few days.

One would think from the ardent advocates of this Bill are pressing for its enactment that there was a general demand from the American people that it be made a law. Everyone knows this is not the case.

During the hearings held by the House and Senate Committees here appeared before these Committees a long and distinguished list of citizens, representing a cross-section of American life, to record their opposition to this Bill. In this group were representatives of insurance companies, savings banks, local investors, state regulatory commissions, economists and many others who opposed this Bill as unfair, un-American, discriminatory unnecessary and vicious.

Besides it has been publicly stated that many thousands of letters and telegrams protesting against the passage of the Bill have been received, from all parts of the country, by members of Congress and the President.

Who appeared for this Bill? No one, except a few employees of the Government. Not one person representing the millions of investors; not one person representing the millions of electric customers appeared before either of the Committees to speak in favor of this legislation.

In view of the lack of public support of this Bill and the nationwide protest against its enactment, it is not natural that the people should look askance at efforts now being made to rush this Bill into law? One cannot help but feel that there is an unexplained motive behind this extraordinary procedure.

I am forced to the opinion that the ultimate plans of those who are trying so hard to speed this Bill into law include not only the avowed objective of destruction of holding companies but also embrace as their primary purpose the weakening of local privately-owned companies so that they will have to seek financial aid from the Government at its dictated terms thus hastening the day of socialization of this industry with out recompense to the investors who built it.

As was recently expressed: "The Bill remains as before, unsound in substance, punitive in spirit and destructive in its effects." What America wants is not more destruction but more construction; greater payrolls instead of fewer people on relief; more confidence in business investment, instead of fear.

The Wheeler Bill is not aimed to regulate, or to build or to protect; it is aimed to strangle, to harass and to destroy. It will retard instead of advance recovery.

C. E. GROESBECK, Chairman Electrical Bond and Share Co.

Mrs. Byron A. Daniels of Savannah, Ga. arrived yesterday morning and will spend until Sunday visiting with friends, and leaves Sunday for a trip to California. Mrs. Daniels will be remembered as Frances Joy Tomlinson.

John Lemmon of Giles underwent a tonsil operation at the Memphis Hospital yesterday. He is reported doing nicely.

Miss Maurine Sanders left this morning for her home in Hubbard after a visit here with Mrs. Adrian Odom.

towns since then has made it almost a 50-50 proposition.

It took only a short period of the four year depression to send many ex-villagers and many of their city cousins back to the wholesome life in our villages and rural communities. This movement back to the land and the villages continues despite the fact that conditions of employment etc., in the big cities have improved vastly since last March.

LOCAL MARKETS

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

Table with market prices for No. 1 Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs, and Cream. Prices range from 12c to 20c.

Estelline School Board To Discuss Farm Instructor

Special to The Democrat ESTELLINE, May 23.—C. Laker, district supervisor and itinerant teacher-trainer of Tech College, will meet with members of the Estelline school board tomorrow evening to discuss the possibilities of securing a vocational agriculture teacher for the Estelline High School for next year.

Two Plans—

(Continued from page 1) representatives to consider whether the bonus should be paid out of the \$4,000,000,000 work fund. As for the strategy adopted jointly by the Patman groups in both Senate and House, Mr. Roosevelt already has said he would veto even the social security program if the bonus were attached. Administration sources believed he would veto payment out of the work fund just as quickly, though there has been no flat White House expression on this point.

Hugh Johnson—

(Continued from page 1) Stay in Line The association, with the United States Chamber of Commerce and numerous code authorities, had appealed earlier for maintenance of the status quo. The authorities said sizeable percentages of the industries represented had agreed to do so.

Max King Reported 'Doing Just Fine'

Max King, local business man who was injured in an automobile accident Monday night, was reported this morning "resting just fine." Doctors believe that he escaped internal injuries when his car turned over on the highway near Lakeview, breaking his left leg in two places and causing severe cuts and bruises.

Sharp Increase in Building Permits

Special to The Democrat AUSTIN, May 23.—A sharp increase in Texas building permits occurred in April as compared with both the previous month and with April, 1934, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from chambers of commerce in about 40 representative Texas cities showed aggregate permits of \$3,867,010, an increase of 365 per cent over March and 219 per cent over the corresponding month last year. The improvement was broadly distributed over the State. Cities showing the most substantial gains over both comparable periods were: Abilene, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corsicana, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Longview, McAllen, Marshall, Pampa, Paris, San Angelo, San Antonio, and Tyler.

Values Marriage at \$500,000



He threatened to make her love him and marry him. Katherine Leary Bond (above), Fall River, Mass., beauty operator, testified in New York court in support of her demand for \$500,000 heart balm from Pau S. Clapp, utilities executive and former Hoover aide; but after five years' association, she married another woman. Clapp admits having been "very fond" of Miss Bond.

Mrs. L. A. Tucker and Mrs. Earl Jones are Memphis visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCann and daughter, Cornelia, left yesterday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Hubert Dennis at Rockdale. They will visit relatives at other places.

Lee Pope and R. C. Lemons were business visitors in Childress yesterday.

G. S. Sigler of Wellington was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Seventeen or 18 is the age to marry. Marriage postponed until 30 or 35 causes a nervous strain which is undermining our efficiency and threatening to destroy our civilization. Dr. Carl Holliday, California college professor.

People think being a duke must be great fun. Well, it has its advantages, but I am not quite sure I am glad I was born a duke. —Duke of Manchester, recently sentenced to prison for fraud.

Sometimes our courts are referred to as courts of justice. That is precisely what they are not. What justice is I confess I do not know, but a man can, with reasonable intelligence, know what the law is. —R. H. Morris, English judge.

Get it at Tarver's.

Brice Artist Does Painting of 'Miss Memphis'

A remarkable portrait of Miss Audrey Lofland, recently selected by the Chamber of Commerce as "Miss Memphis," was placed yesterday at the Downtown Drug store on the west side of the square. The large lifelike photograph by Elba Bortent young artist of the community. The portrait, approximately 24 by 36 inches, was painted from approximately eight inches.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A. L. Parks, Sr., and Mrs. A. L. Parks were joined today with a surprise party Sunday evening at Chance Beer Garden.

RETURN FROM COLLEGE

Miss Ouida Rice and Miss Faye Oren arrived yesterday at Decatur where they were students at the Decatur College. Miss Rice was a graduate this year and Miss Oren's first year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oren, Kenneth, went to Decatur to attend the graduation Monday night.

Mrs. Doris Buck arrived yesterday morning to assist at Pounds Cafe while Mrs. Earl Jones is in Temple. She is visiting her father, Dr. J. J. Cockrell at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kirkland, and Mr. and Mrs. Cousins and son, Bill, visited in Memphis yesterday. Mr. Cousins, Mich., spent yesterday as the guests of Mr. C. Ross.

LAST TIMES

Patricia Ellis and (Buster) Crabbe "HOLD 'EM YAW" Comedy Theatre Good Show

PALACE

LAST TIMES Drake and Henry "TRANSIENT" Melodrama News and Comedy

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC: Any erroneous information upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

CLASSIFIED ADS: 1 time, per word 3c, 2 times, per word 4c, 3 times, per word 5c, 4 times, per word 6c, 5 times, per word 7c, 6 times, per word 8c, 7 times, per word 9c, 8 times, per word 10c, 9 times, per word 11c, 10 times, per word 12c. MINIMUM 18 WORDS. Telephone 15.

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY: ODOM SANITARIUM, DR. L. M. HICKS, EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING, CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP, CRISMAN PRODUCE CO.

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

THE NOSEY GUY: Leasing of Hall County lands for drilling or speculation is going on in earnest this week. Following the oil boom in Childress County, the oil men and would-be oilers have been scouting in other counties and securing leases. This county may expect some test wells during the coming months.

Geologists heretofore have claimed the oil structure runs northwest southeast. Since the Kirkland well has rekindled oil interest, the oil men are more confident than ever that the structure runs northwest from Kirkland. This would put Hall County in line.

Where a few men get rich in the oil game thousands lose. Those who profit most from an oil boom are the landowners who sell leases and royalties. It is claimed that nearly one million dollars has been turned loose in Childress—mostly to the landowners who are the profit makers. The speculators may realize profits—only developments will tell.

The oil game is great sport to those who can afford it and who can take a loss without whimpering. If one is a poor loser he shouldn't take much risk. Anything that gives one fast action on his money is something that has a great element of chance connected with it. This is true of the oil game—it makes or breaks quickly—and the speculator should so consider it.

Sam Braswell Jr. in Castro County News: We suspect that some urban progressmen saw farmers for the first time last week, when the farmers went to Washington for their own lobby.

Dave Warren in Panhandle Herald: The bad things of life usually come to an end. Many persons thought that the dust storms would never end, but the pessimists were wrong as usual. Year in and year out the Panhandle is the best section in the United States. Set-backs experienced by the drought cannot stop the steady progress of The Panhandle. We'll bet many a Carson county farmer wants \$5 an acre more for his land than he did two weeks ago.

White Deer Review: About the best profit that out small towns, villages and rural communities are the best places in which to live is the fact that Americans continue to flock back to them. Following the World War our population made its fateful cityward movement. For a decade or more the people made a desperate effort to embrace the swift, artificial modes of life in our big cities. The 1930 census showed that the rural population in this country was 56.2 per cent of the total, while the rural population was credited with 43.8 per cent. But the great exodus to the country and small

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 9. EASTBOUND: Leaves at 2:35 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 3:20 P. M., 7:25 P. M. WESTBOUND: Leaves at 2:30 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 4:00 P. M., 10:15 P. M. Modern Equipment Courteous Drivers. Direct Connections East and West. For Information, Call the Bus Station. WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY. Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent. Memphis Hotel.