

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Our idea of the meanest
guy in the world is the guy
who was deaf and never told
his barber.—Log.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1934 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

BEER ELECTION CALLED

COMMISSIONERS SET DATE AT JUNE 30

Petition Presented
With Signatures
Of 113 Voters

A city election has been called for June 30 to determine whether the sale of 3.2 beer will be legal within the city limits of Memphis.

Petitioning the County Commissioners court to call a city election to determine how the city stood on the sale of 3.2 beer, a petition bearing 113 signatures was presented to the court yesterday, after having gone through the usual procedure.

The petition bore 22 names more than the required number to call election.

Held at Courthouse

Ten percent of the legal voters within the city limits who voted in the last general election for governor must sign a petition before forcing an election. That means that 94 voters must sign a petition in Memphis.

The election will be held in the courthouse, June 30, with the regular election officials in charge.

Sold at Turkey

Hall county voters defeated the sale of 3.2 beer within the county in the state election two years ago.

The sale of beer in Precinct No. 1 of Hall county was defeated last spring. Precinct No. 4 also voted against beer, but a short time ago it passed in a city election at Turkey, and beer is now being sold in that city.

Neighboring Counties Dry
Childress favored the sale of beer in a recent election, but the election was contested and at this time is going through court procedure in Amarillo.

Most of the neighboring counties around Hall are "dry." Collingsworth, Donley and Childress counties are "dry." Cottle and Potter counties, however, are "wet."

JUNIOR C OF C MEETS TONIGHT

Mass Meeting To Be Held
Legion Hall To Discuss
Important Questions

The monthly mass meeting of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Hall.

A number of important business matters are due to come up for discussion. Every member is urged to be present.

Horace Tarver, vice-president of the body, will have charge.

Childress Man Is Named Utilities District Manager

H. H. Monk of Childress has been named by executives of the West Texas Utilities company as manager of this district.

Mr. Monk fills the position left vacant by the death of Frank Houston, formerly of Memphis, who died recently in Childress. Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Childress, Motley, Cottle and a part of Briscoe and Wheeler counties will be included in Mr. Monk's district.

Mr. Monk has been chief clerk in the West Texas Utilities office in Childress for some time and has been employed by the company for a number of years.

The Weather

Special to The Democrat
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably thunder showers on the west coast and lower Rio Grande valley tonight and Wednesday.

Iowa Farmers Prayed For Rain—And Got A Flood



Prayers of Iowa farmers for rain were answered a hundredfold when the heavens gushed and damaging floods swept the state, parched by months of drought. Here is a remarkable picture of the toll taken by the deluge, the wreck of a train caused by washout of tracks near Council Bluffs, Ia., when Honey creek became a raging torrent overnight. With cars spilled from the rails and flood debris littering the tracks, workmen are toiling to reopen the way for trains.

PLANS MADE TO ADVANCE RACE OF SMALL

Small For Governor
Club Leaders Have
Meeting Here

Advancing the organization's plans, officials and other leaders of the Hall county Small for Governor club met here yesterday.

Plans were adopted following the organizations in Collingsworth and Childress counties. A chairman will be named for each commissioner's precinct, and the plan also calls for chairmen of each voting precinct within the county.

These chairmen will be selected soon. They will meet with the county officials here to further plans for the naming of the voting precinct leaders and the inauguration of an active campaign in behalf of Senator Small and his race for governor within the county.

The organization plans to reach every voter in the county and get him pledged to support the West Texan in the primary election.

It will also furnish information and data concerning Small's campaign and platform.

SMALL GAINS IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Connally And Small Showing
Much Popularity In State,
Says Publicity Manager

Stating that they were surprised to learn if the extreme popularity of both Clint C. Small in his race for governor and Tom Connally for United States Senator, J. P. Rice, Connally's campaign manager, and Jack Lynch, publicity manager, visited in Memphis a short time yesterday afternoon. They were here in the interest of the U. S. Senator.

"I don't believe there are 25 newspapers in the state that are not backing these two men," Lynch stated. "I knew, of course, that Connally is a general favorite over the state but I did not realize how extremely popular Small is until I went into East and South Texas. Why, the governor's race is claiming almost all the attention, and everybody seems 'hot' for Small."

Attend Meet At Lakeview 100 F

W. E. Hill, Wade Hill and J. T. Kinkade attended the regular meeting of the Lakeview Oddfellow lodge last night in the Lakeview hall.

W. E. Hill, Noble Grand of the Memphis lodge and president of the Hall county Oddfellow association, attended the meeting in the interest of the district Oddfellow picnic that is to be held at Broome park, near Memphis, June 21.

Mr. Hill will preside over the regular meeting of the Memphis lodge at 8 o'clock tonight in the I. O. O. F. building.

One candidate is scheduled to receive the first Oddfellow degree tonight.

THREE BIG FEATURES ARE SCHEDULED FOR COUNTY'S 44TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Advancing plans for the 44th anniversary celebration of the birth of Hall county, three big entertainment features for the general celebration have been worked out by the program committee of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce.

At 11 o'clock on the day of the mammoth celebration Tuesday, June 26, a boxing show has been scheduled on the courthouse square.

From 2 until 4 o'clock, the Palace and Ritz theatres will

OFFICER, TWO GUNMEN DIE IN FIGHT

Open Fire As Police
Approach Them For
Questioning

By Associated Press
MIAMI, Okla., June 12.—Jack Dunaway, 30, a merchant patrolman, and two unidentified gunmen were shot to death in a pistol battle here early today.

One of the men was killed in an exchange of gunfire after Dunaway and Policeman S. S. Johnson and Witt Ellis attempted to question them. Dunaway and the second gunman died soon after.

Johnson and Ellis said they and Dunaway approached the men as they were about to enter an automobile in which a third man was sitting on a dark street. The pair fired, Dunaway falling fatally wounded.

The man in the car said he did not know the gunmen. He said he had been stopped and asked to drive them to the Miami airport.

HURRICANE TURNS

By Associated Press
BROWNSVILLE, June 12.—Weather observers, confronted with normal barometers, were at a loss today to account for the strange behavior of the gulf hurricane. The northeast wind subsided to a gentle breeze. The Pan-American airways reported the barometer at Tampico normal. The weather bureau at Washington stated that Mexican reports indicated the tropical disturbance had turned southeastward to a position probably about 125 miles northeast of Vera Cruz.

'Leans' To Test Avoirdupois Of Local Fat Boys

If the girls can beat you, it'll be a cinch for us—thus the "thins" of Memphis challenged the "fats" to a baseball game tomorrow afternoon.

It will be a regulation baseball game—none of this softball stuff for the big boys.

The game is to be played at Fair Park at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be no admission charge.

The "fats" accepted the challenge with an original comeback "Oh, yeah!"

Investigation In Johnson's N R A Methods Demanded

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 12.—A new denunciation of NRA methods and codes was filed with the President today by the Darrow review board.

It contained a demand for a searching inquiry into the "arbitrary exercise of power" by Hugh Johnson, saying the "rule of military commander is totally unsuited to the genius, habits and traditions or psychology of the American people."

The board found the retail trade code has been in a "stealthy manner ruined" by NRA changes made after it was submitted by the industry.

At a press conference here, Johnson labeled the charge as "ridiculous."

SEVEN BODIES TAKEN FROM AIRPLANE

Require Seven Hours
To Remove Victims
Of Crash

By Associated Press
LIBERTY, N. Y., June 12.—

The bodies of seven persons who lost their lives in the crash of a Newark-Chicago airliner today lay in morgues here and at Livingston Manor.

For more than seven hours during the night, undertakers and state police carried the bodies through 10 miles of dense woodland from the spot on the side of Mongaup mountain where the airship crashed during a storm Saturday.

Dr. V. G. Burke, Sullivan county coroner, disclosed the airplane carried valuable naval papers, in the possession of William Bader, Buffalo, one of the victims. The papers were salvaged, and Dr. Burke proceeded with preparation for an inquest to determine the cause of the disaster.

Senate Committee Approves Tugwell

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 12.—By a 16 to 2 vote, the Senate agriculture committee today approved the nomination of Rexford G. Tugwell as undersecretary of agriculture.

Supporters of Tugwell, one among the President's chief advisors, predicted the senate would confirm him without difficulty. A vote may be obtained tomorrow.

Severe Storm Does Heavy Damage Near Bonham; 1 Injured

By Associated Press
BONHAM, June 12.—A severe storm in this sector today disrupted communication and demolished small outbuildings and brought heavy rainfall. The Texas Power and Light company lost two transmission lines for several hours. No casualties were reported here.

At Gober, 11 miles southwest, where the storm seemed to be the most severe, a woman suffered a scalp wound.

Read Takes Postal Duty

Official notice
Department
Constructing him to
Immediately, and re-
turns, past post-
office at 1:30 o'clock

Slain For Mad Mother's Whim



Hildegard Rodriguez, 18,
above, is dead because her
mother discovered that the
girl's father was not the ideal
man she had imagined when
she married him. Dona Aurora
Rodriguez confessed to Madrid,
Spain, authorities that she
slew the girl, a eugenic child,
while the victim slept.

JUNIOR C OF C PLANS JOURNEY TO HEDLEY

Good Will Boosters
Will Make Trip To
Hedley Friday

J. R. Jones, chairman of the
trade extension committee of the
Memphis Junior Chamber of
Commerce, announced today that
the next good-will and booster
tour to be sponsored by the Mem-
phis Junior Chamber of Commerce
would be to Hedley.

A trip had been planned to
Turkey next Friday, but due to
the fact that a number of activi-
ties are being held here this week,
it was deemed best to postpone the
Turkey trip.

The good-will journey to Hedley
will be made Friday night.

Plans for the trip will be made
tonight at the Junior Chamber of
Commerce's mass meeting.

Congress Forwards Deposit Insurance Bill To President

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The
bill to continue the bank deposit
insurance in liberalization form
and to authorize additional aid to
depositors in closed banks was
sent to the White House today by
congress.

HAMILTON JURY SELECTED

HUNTSVILLE, June 12.—The
jury to try Raymond Hamilton,
Dallas desperado, was completed
at noon today. In a meek voice,
Hamilton pleaded not guilty to an
indictment charging murder in
connection with the slaying of Ma-
jor Crowson, Eastham prison farm
guard, and as being an habitual
criminal.

Today's Maniac

Genetic
telegraph
patented.
Anita Anna
practically
first railway
can opened.
Egyptian obel-
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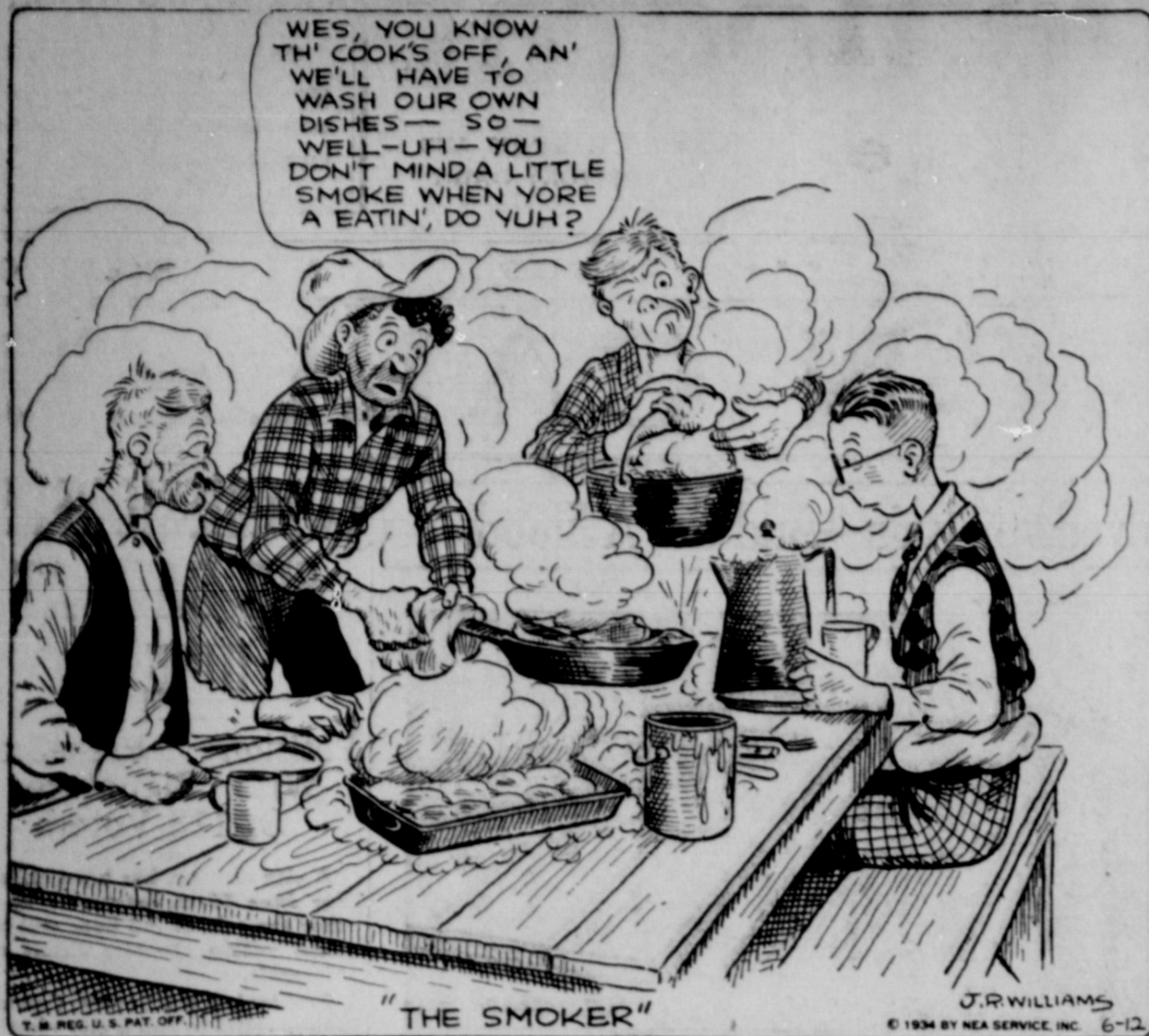
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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger. The tiger springs and she is killed.

A message from the hotel where the animal trainer had stayed brought the information that he had checked out immediately after his wife's funeral and that he had left no forwarding address. Renfro made a round of the hotels but could find no trace of the performer. When the circus left New Orleans, therefore it departed minus several lions, tigers and their trainer.

cast and ridden with the superstition that bad luck was hounding the show. Since expenses were eating up all profit and there were only a few more dates to play before closing for the winter, Renfro posted a notice that these engagements had been cancelled. Hence the circus did not reach Montgomery and Con failed to receive the letter Donna sent there.

The midgets took a train directly to New York where they joined a large vaudeville act made up of tiny folks like themselves, playing the circuit of the eastern cities. Later they would embark for Germany, to that section of Bavaria where so many of their kind first saw the light of day.

Two of the clowns who worked in the clothing business during the winter months went farther west. The men and women booked for the rodeo hurried on to their other show, but the majority of the troupe traveled to Chicago.

Thought Con had managed to elude Renfro, he was still in New Orleans. He had become a victim of remorse, finding (now that she was dead) that he had really cared for the girl who had given him her whole-hearted devotion. His ambition to become a star in "big time" had been destroyed with the death of the Bengal tigress, and he was in a numbed, sodden condition, refusing to take stock either of the present or the future.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



and over again Con could hear Renfro's accusation, "You killed her!"

He knew that it was true. It had been nothing more than a desire to punish Madeline for her past folly that had impelled him to force her to go through the act alone with Lucy. Madeline had not been ready to do that. She would never have been ready, for only his presence in the cage beside her had given her courage and confidence. Con knew all that now.

Moving away from the hotel, he soon found, could not erase the memories that haunted him. He thought of Madeline as she had been on the motor trip to New Orleans, laughing and gay. She had said, "If we could only go on like this forever!" and he had answered curtly. There had been other times like that, and remorse for it overwhelmed him, now that it was too late. Madeline had been loyal. He knew how terrified she had been during those first days of entering the lions' cage. Yet she had gone through with it. She had done it because Con asked her to. Yes, Madeline had loved him.

Temperamental, with but little sentiment in his nature, Con was still not quite so hard-hearted or callous of feelings as he had appeared. Consequently he suffered. Because he had never been a dissipated man, a small amount of liquor intoxicated him. He found that by drinking he could forget and from the time he settled into a boarding house that had once been a stately mansion until he left the city he did not draw a completely sober breath.

The little Creole woman who owned the boarding house and called her establishment "a home for paying guests" pitied him from the depths of her sentimental heart. She made overtures of friendliness which Con ignored and she murmured often, "Such a pity! He's going to the dogs and who can blame him? So young to lose his wife that way! They were little more than bride and groom." There were days on end when

Con did not appear in the shabby, genteel dining room, when he ate what food he wanted from "hot dog" wagons or munched tamales that he bought on the streets.

There were nights when, bleary-eyed and uncertain in his walk, he wandered along the river bank until, overcome by exhaustion, he would fling himself upon the levee and sleep there until daylight awakened him.

Once so immaculate in his appearance, so clean shaven and handsome, Con looked now like a beach comber and Mrs. La Luer, for all her sympathy, began to think that she would have to ask him to leave her boarding house.

Then one day a glimpse of his unshaven cheeks, his pasty-hued skin and hollow eyes jerked Con back to sanity. He paid his bill, packed his trunks and took the first train for Chicago.

On the long trip he took stock of his possessions. He had a little money, but funeral expenses and days of dissipation had eaten a large hole in his wallet. Obviously he could not remain in Chicago all winter with nothing to do. An engagement in "big time" vaudeville was out of the question now. It was not that there were many performers with a better act than his, even minus Madeline and the tigress—but the time when booking should have been made was now past. Con had spent it idling about New Orleans.

He landed in Chicago during a snow storm and promptly was taken down with a severe attack of grippe. It left him with a cough and a feeling of complete fatigue that made him postpone daily any attempt to get work.

Ordinarily he had found vaudeville bookings easy to secure but for some reason there seemed to be very few theatre managers who were willing to pay the price Con was obliged to demand for his act. This Con assured himself must be due to the fact that Renfro had spread the news that he was temperamental and difficult to handle and that he had walked out on the circus.

Business was not good the agents told him. Pictures drew better than vaudeville and a good single did as much to fill a house as an animal act, which entailed much greater expense. Con's act they said, belonged in a circus, anyway, where there were facilities for taking care of the animals. Small theatres lacked the space necessary. Con heard the same objections over and over.

Perhaps had conditions been different he would not have given Amos Siddal and his farm so much as a thought, but after several days of vain attempts to find employment it occurred to the animal trainer that there should be a welcome for Madeline's husband at the farm. It would also be cheaper to recuperate there from his illness. A farm should have plenty of fresh milk, eggs and little excitement.

Besides that he could see Donna again. This idea intrigued Con. He could see how she and her farmer husband were making out. Probably she would not offer him a very cordial welcome. On the other hand, she might be bored by this time with the life she had been leading. If that were true she would receive her old friend with open arms.

Con knew how Madeline and Donna had hoodwinked Amos Siddal by exchanging identities. Now he decided that, unless she had admitted the truth to the family, it was high time she should be compelled to do so. When Grandfather Siddal died the fortune he left to his grandchild would, by rights, belong to Madeline's husband.

Thus Con reasoned himself into a frame of mind that sent him to a ticket agency to buy a ticket to Lebanon. There was no use, he decided, to send word to the farm that he was coming. He wanted to get the lay of the land before he walked in on them.

He was not conscious of any desire to injure Donna as he made these plans. If anyone were to suffer, Con thought, it would be her husband. Embittered by the many blows he had received in the past few months, Con centered his rancor on the man who, he felt, had robbed him of the only woman he had ever really loved.

That Donna had never cared for him did not matter, or the fact that, if the blame lay at anyone's door, it lay at Madeline's.

Con argued that Donna had married someone else and, because of this, the whole structure of his future had fallen.

Some men become big with ad-

An American Collegian Gets a Title in Britain



"I feel like I might shoot some pretty good golf to day," Lawson Little, 23-year-old Scotch junior, said as he entered the British Amateur golf championship finals at Portmarnock, Ireland, Sunday. Sinking 15 and 20 foot putts, the young American captured the match and won a single hole in the final round, winning by the record margin of 14 and 13. In the third American in 30 years to win the title, is shown receiving the congratulations of opponent James Wallace, an unemployed Scotch cardmaker.

Sacrifice Heirlooms to Fight Huey



DEEMING no sacrifice too great to win their bitter battle against Huey Long, women of Louisiana will sell some of their most precious heirlooms by public auction to raise funds to carry on the fight for a political cleanup in their state. Family treasures dating back to colonial days, many of them of great sentimental and money value, have been turned over to the Louisiana Women's Committee, which has headed the attack on Senator Long. At the left is shown Mrs. Hilda Phelps, Hammond, chairman of the committee and outstanding in the fight before United States Senate probers, holding a pair of antique sconces, backed with mirrors in a gold frame, sacrificed by the owner. The sale, to be held in New Orleans, will continue through five days.

band and the master of the Siddal property. He saw Bill Siddal gnawing his lip with chargin and eating his heart out with disappointment. This picture seemed to please Con mightily. (To Be Continued)

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



SUE CAROL WAS ADVISED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN TO GO INTO PICTURES WHEN AS EVELYN LEDGER, SHE HAD HER PICTURE TAKEN WITH HIM BACK IN 1918.



WHEN MERRY FAURNEY TRIED TO MAKE HER FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP THREE YEARS AGO THE CHUTE LINE BECAME FOULED IN THE PLANE AND SHE HUNG SUSPENDED FOR TWO HOURS UNTIL RESCUED BY ANOTHER FLYER WHO LOST HIS LIFE IN THE ACT.

DRY CLEANING Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments. BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8

SHOE REPAIR WORK Besides our general repair service we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regular rates. All work guaranteed. CITY SHOE SHOP E. Side Square O. E. Adams

Trade at Meacham's Pharmacy Drug Prices as Low as Elsewhere Prescription Druggists Phone 318 Memphis

Memphis Bank Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, June 1 To permit officers and employees to attend the Panhandle Bankers Association Convention in session at Amarillo. Please Arrange To Do All Your Banking on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 First National Bank And First State Bank -Memphis, Texas-



How the Packing House Heiress Set a Record with Her 4-Dollar Wedding

Low-cost marriages have been numerous in Chicago's smart set recently, but Geraldine Swift got the big bridal bargain of 1934 when she married "Tommy" Taylor, with a window washer as the witness

Elizabeth Walker

WHEN the former Geraldine Swift, heiress daughter of Chicago's famed Packingtown family, bowed to society several years ago, she was a social Registerite in attendance as a matter of course that, when she would marry as she had made amidst plenty of costly fuss and

of her wealth and prominence adventured altarward along roses in clouds of tulle, attended by beautiful bridesmaids and dashing grooms, while a church-full of bank presidents, magnates, society leaders and ex-

once the "brain trusters of the Midwest" Mayfair guessed wrong. Though the eldest daughter of Gustavus F. Swift and Comely married Albert Thomas Taylor, a grid star, whom she'd met only a few months before, she became his heiress' courtroom with a window washer as witness.

stituting tweeds for tulle and the chug of her bridegroom's "flivver" instead of strains of Lohengrin. "Jerry" needed, not only in adding a story to what started out to be a stereotypical room romance, but in establishing a low cost for Gold Coast nuptials.

That the marriage of the packing heiress totaled less than five dollars, must be credited to the calm nerves and astuteness of the erstwhile halfback making grid history at New Haven in the pass that won the 1931 game at Boston, has entered the bond business

go back to the beginning of their romantic elopement story:

in a word to anyone, the young lovers from the Swifts' imposing graystone in fashionable Astor street one blizzard late last March, bound for Joliet, Ill. They hoped to find there some-thing to spice them rapidly, then return to their respective homes before their families could learn of their amorous ad-

er, the little god of love which piloted them over the icy Illinois highway in the one of 1934's worst snowstorms down at 3 a. m., they drew up before the home of George Anderson, deputy county clerk. In response to their knock and request for a marriage license, that official drowsily informed them that his office would not be open until 8 o'clock.

Instead of turning back, the travelers waited, and when the deputy clerk at the city hall later that morning were standing outside his office door, they were given a license, collected the required fee of \$1.50, and conducted them across the street to the office of Justice of the Peace

"Here's some folks who want to be married, Joe," he announced.

The justice of the peace eyed the elopers carelessly, then let his gaze scan the sheet of paper which young Taylor handed him.

"Swift" — he mused aloud — "that's a pretty prominent name."

THE winsome granddaughter of the shrewd Massachusetts meat merchant, responsible for its prominence smiled prettily, but said nothing. Then the justice asked where were their witnesses.

"We haven't any," the former football player answered.

"But you've got to have at least one —" Justice Klepec hesitated, and, as he did, his eyes happened upon Ben Markel, a window washer, hard at work on one of the windows in his courtroom. "Ben! Put down your squeegee. I want you to come in here and be a witness at this wedding."

Ben obeyed and, wiping his hands dry on the seat of his trousers and giving his visored cap a rough tilt, took his place beside the packing heiress' daughter. It was all over in three minutes.

After the beaming bridegroom had kissed the bride, he asked the justice how much was his fee.

"I'm giving you a price—\$2." Still smiling, young Taylor produced two one dollar bills, handed two of them to the justice, and was preparing to pocket the third when the latter reminded him that there was a witness fee. The former grid



The former Geraldine Swift and her husband, Albert T. Taylor, just after the marriage by a justice of the peace at Joliet—at which a window washer laid down his squeegee to act as witness.

handed the justice the remaining dollar, asking him if he could change it. Justice Klepec gave him 50 cents in change, and held out a half-dollar to Ben, thus bringing up the total cost of one of the most fashionable weddings of Chicago's current social season to \$4.

Back in the bridegroom's little roadster, the newlyweds hastened toward Chicago, intent upon breaking their news, not only to his parents, the socially prominent Albert R. Taylors, formerly of Milwaukee but now of St. Joseph, Mo., but also to hers.

Although the young bride had left word for her parents the evening before that she wouldn't be home until the next day, she didn't



Jeanne Wingfield, another Chicago society light who surprised her friends by the informality of her marriage.

"be home for dinner" because she was "having a date with Tommy Taylor," the wealthy head of Swift and Company and his wife had not for an instant suspected the true nature of her engagement.

The eldest of their three daughters had been "having dates" with eligible young bachelors like Tommy Taylor ever since she had "finished" at Miss Nixon's school in Florence and made her debut at an elaborate ball at the Blackstone Hotel. To them the youthful gridman, despite the fact that he was a Phi Beta Kappa and a Scroll and Key man as well as a "Y" wearer, was just another in a seemingly endless masculine procession.

He was—that is—until the afternoon of March 25th last when he braked his car before their palatial town house, and Jerry proudly presented him to them as "my husband."

That the surprise her introduction occasioned was not unpleasant was revealed later that evening at the railroad depot where the elopers entrained for Arizona on a honeymoon. To a group of his kinsmen, gathered to wave the newlyweds off, the packing house head was overheard remarking genially:

"Well, I guess young people do things differently now than they did in the nineties."

While the former Jerry Swift's different-kind-of-a-marriage will, undoubtedly, go down in the annals of Chicago's smart set as the best bridal bargain of 1934, she was by actual count the third rather than the first Gold Coast bride within recent months to eschew the expense and excitement of a fashionable church wedding for a quick and quiet ceremony. And since she and Tommy Taylor embarked upon their thrilling pilgrimage, still a fourth Social Registerite maiden has joined the veil-less rank of New Deal matrons.

THE first one was the piquant Betty Brown, 20-year-old daughter of the Charles Edward Browns of Lake View avenue and Lake

Forest, and a granddaughter of the late Governor William Deshler of Ohio.

Young, poular, extremely pretty, a graduate of the exclusive Fermata School at Aiken, and a member of the Junior League, she entrained for Troy, N. Y., one noon last October, ostensibly to pay a visit to her good friend, Margaret Cluett. So far as her family and friends knew she had no thoughts of becoming engaged in the immediate future, much less of getting married.

But some four or five days later, she called her parents by long distance telephone from New York City, and informed them:

"I've just been married!" A few moments before, she had given her heart and hand into the lifetime custody of a young New York broker, Allen C. Whitman, Jr., whom she had met the summer before at Bar Harbor.

The second social favorite to pass up the thrill of promenading down the main aisle of a Gold Coast house of worship in a nimbus of old lace on the arm of her father was Betty Offield. "The richest girl in Chicago society"—as she is called, because she was left outright one-tenth of the \$40,000,000 estate of her grandfather, William Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum and baseball magnate—was off on her honeymoon to Honolulu before word of her surprise marriage to Denis E. Sullivan, Jr., young Chicago lawyer, had leaked out.

THAT the capricious little millionairess should have succeeded in keeping secret her intentions of becoming the bride of the namesake of Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Cook county circuit court was, in itself, an achievement. For ever since she made her debut three years ago in a fairy-like forest of synthetic pine trees at a Christmas ball given for her by her dotting grandfather, her affairs du coeur have been making newspaper copy.

While the unheralded wedding of the chewing gum heiress—like those of the erstwhile Jerry Swift and Betty Brown—created considerable stir in the Windy City's inner circles, what really agitated them was the spur-of-the-moment marriage of a comparative newcomer: Jeanne Wingfield, daughter of the famous Nevada mining king, George Wingfield.

The former Miss Wingfield, who came to Chicago from San Francisco in 1932, shortly after her presentation at the Court of St. James, startled even herself when she kept a romantic engagement in New York's city hall the other day with Chauncey McKeever, a young business man from Newburgh.

Young Wingfield came across to America after graduation from Oxford in 1926 to take a job with the Standard Oil Company. She was introduced to Myron Herrick, the son of former Governor Myron Herrick. A year or so later she moved on to Chicago, where he was in the brokerage business.

Many months the local inner circleites expected that the tall, sandy-haired Scot would be the favorite boy friend of the blond young debutante. A few went so far as to suspect her of having a secret understanding. But not even their intimates were prepared for the night letters which arrived from New York on the morning of April 10th, reading: "We are being married today. Jeanne and Chauncey."

PLEASE CALL: TO: 3N 52 H

Shamrock Star Is Medalist; Six Local Players in First Round

BILLY HOLMES GREEN BELT LEADER



By HARRY GRAYSON

Qualifies With 72; Defending Champ Shoots 78

Special To The Democrat
FREDERICK, Okla., June 12.—Billy Holmes, of Shamrock, a former champion, set the pace in the Green Belt golf tournament here yesterday, battling wind and sand to equal par figure to win the medalist title with a 72.

Led by Regnal Greenhaw, the defending champion, and Carl Harrison, who were six strokes behind the medalist, six out of 10 players entered from the Memphis Country club qualified for the championship division.

Hicks Is Winner
In a feature contest of the open-day, Dr. L. M. Hicks, of Memphis, who found the high wind hard to conquer and qualified for the third flight, captured the driving contest with a total of 741 yards on three drives.

The Memphis six-man team, composed of Harrison, Greenhaw, Thomas Hampton, Frank Foxhall, Ed Foxhall and R. S. Greene, finished second in the team contest, 10 strokes behind the winning club from Shamrock. Memphis turned in a total score of 486.

In Title Division
The six Memphis players to make the title division were Greenhaw, Harrison, Hampton, Frank and Ed Foxhall, C. L. Sloan and Greene.

Hampton followed the Memphis leaders with a 79. Frank Foxhall, who holds two Green Belt titles, followed with an 82. Sloan shot an 83, and Greene qualified with an 84.

Ed Foxhall finished just out of the championship flight with an 85. Hicks fell into the third flight with an 89. O. B. Smith was farther down with a 94, and Windell Leslie finished with 107.

Follow Medalist
On the trail of the medalist were Roy Farrell of Vernon and Frank Mitcham of Shamrock with 75's. The Memphis leaders' 78's were also bested by James Bison of Crowell with 77.

L. S. (City) Walker of Quanah, who has won the title three times to be the only player to best Frank Foxhall in victories, tied the Memphis left-hander with an 82.

First round play started this morning, with second round bouts set for this afternoon. The finals are to be played Thursday.

Championship Pairings
Championship pairings with qualifying scores were as follows: Billy Holmes, Shamrock, 72, vs Roy Lebert, Electra, 81. Hugh King, Altus, 78, vs J. D. Mickie, Childress, 82. Chris Zeller, Frederick, 78, vs Charlie Johnson, Altus, 82. C. P. Sanders, Childress, 79, vs John Morris, Paducah, 83. C. E. Haynes, Frederick, 78, vs L. S. Walker, Quanah 82. Cope

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 12.—"Synthetic fighter?" snappy Billy DeFoe, disdainfully. "How does the big fellow get that way?"

The old featherweight luminary had just read Jack Dempsey's story wherein the Man Mauler said that while Primo Carnera possessed considerable scientific skill and was game, he was nevertheless an artificial gladiator. The ex-champion's idea is that this will react in favor of Max Baer in the battle in the Sunken Garden on June 14.

Bigger boxers than Carnera may come and go, but Dempsey always will be "the big fellow" to pugilists of his period.

"Dempsey ought to run out here and get acquainted with Carnera," asserted DeFoe, pinching a gnarled ear. "I never saw a fighter who enjoyed his work as much as Primo. When he isn't training, nearly every night is a motorman's holiday. He's traveled miles to take in ordinary fights."

"Carnera knows as much about preparing for a battle as Mike Gibbons, who taught me, and I've always considered the Phantom the last word."

Punched First Bag For Leonard's Old Trainer

"Primo learns quicker than any fighter that I ever bumped into," cut in Manny Seaman, who trained Benny Leonard and who was put in charge when the Venetian Leviathan ditched Leon See.

"He never had punched the little bag until two years ago."

"I no do," he told me, when I first screwed one into the socket for him at Orangeburg.

"Well, now's a good time to start," I replied, and he was punching it remarkably well in a few days.

"He told me that See never let him try it, because it made him

Gibson, Vernon, 80, vs Gordon Bell, Crowell, 83. Horace Carter, Frederick, 80, vs Mac Hillmyer, Altus, 82. Roy Farrell, Vernon, vs Whitney Anderson, Vernon, 81.

James Bison, Crowell, 77, vs Frank Foxhall, Memphis, 82. Noel Wooley, Shamrock, 79, vs R. C. Magee, Quanah, 83. Carl Harrison Memphis, 78, vs Pat Harper, Frederick, 82. James Smith, Shamrock, 80, vs Alton Dell, Crowell, 83.

Regnal Greenhaw, 78, Memphis, vs Bill Loar, Paducah, 82. B. F. Holmes, Shamrock, 81, vs R. S. Greene, Memphis, 84. Frank Mitcham, Shamrock, 75, vs R. D. Oswart, Crowell, 81. Thomas Hampton, Memphis 79, vs C. L. Sloan, Memphis, 83.

In Other Flights
Ed Foxhall went into the first round of the second flight against Larrie Hall, Quanah, who shot an 87.

Dr. Hicks was matched with Walter McCared, Vernon, who qualified with a 90, in a first round bout in the third division.

look clumsy. See passed up this most necessary part of his training for the sake of the few quarters he picked up in gymnasiums. The Frenchman handled Carnera like a sideshow freak. I doubt that it ever dawned on him that Primo was anything more."

Carnera Puts Himself In Hands of DeFoe

"I'm going to tell you a story, and if it doesn't convince you that Carnera has plenty of ring sense, I'll give up," resumed DeFoe.

"He asked me to go walking with him three weeks ago, and confided that he was having manager trouble. The way he has been kicked around has been a shame. He's a good egg, too."

"I'm not going to worry about business affairs until after the fight, but it looks like we're going to go it alone and we might as well map out a program," he told me. "I don't want anything on my mind except the fight. I'm leaving everything else to you. You hire and fire sparring partners. Starting today, I want you in the ring when I'm boxing. Point out my mistakes. Tell me what to do."

"Nothing synthetic about a speech like that, eh? Had Dempsey been as sensible when Jack Kearns and his lawyers were stirring up all trouble for him at Atlantic City, he might not have lost to Gene Tunney."

Luck For Rivals That Primo Doesn't Hit Harder

"I only hope they'll give Carnera credit when he finishes cuffing Baer. It sounds odd, but the fact is that Primo is too large for the boys to see his boxing class. Because he weighs 260 pounds, they expect him to blast down houses. It is just as well that he doesn't hit any harder. If he did, he'd kill all those fellows."

"Whenever self-appointed advisors start telling him to set himself and give him pointers on punching, I tell them to pipe down. They always remind me of the time Ace Hudkins' brother came to me in Los Angeles, wanting to know how the Wildcat could get more power in his wallop."

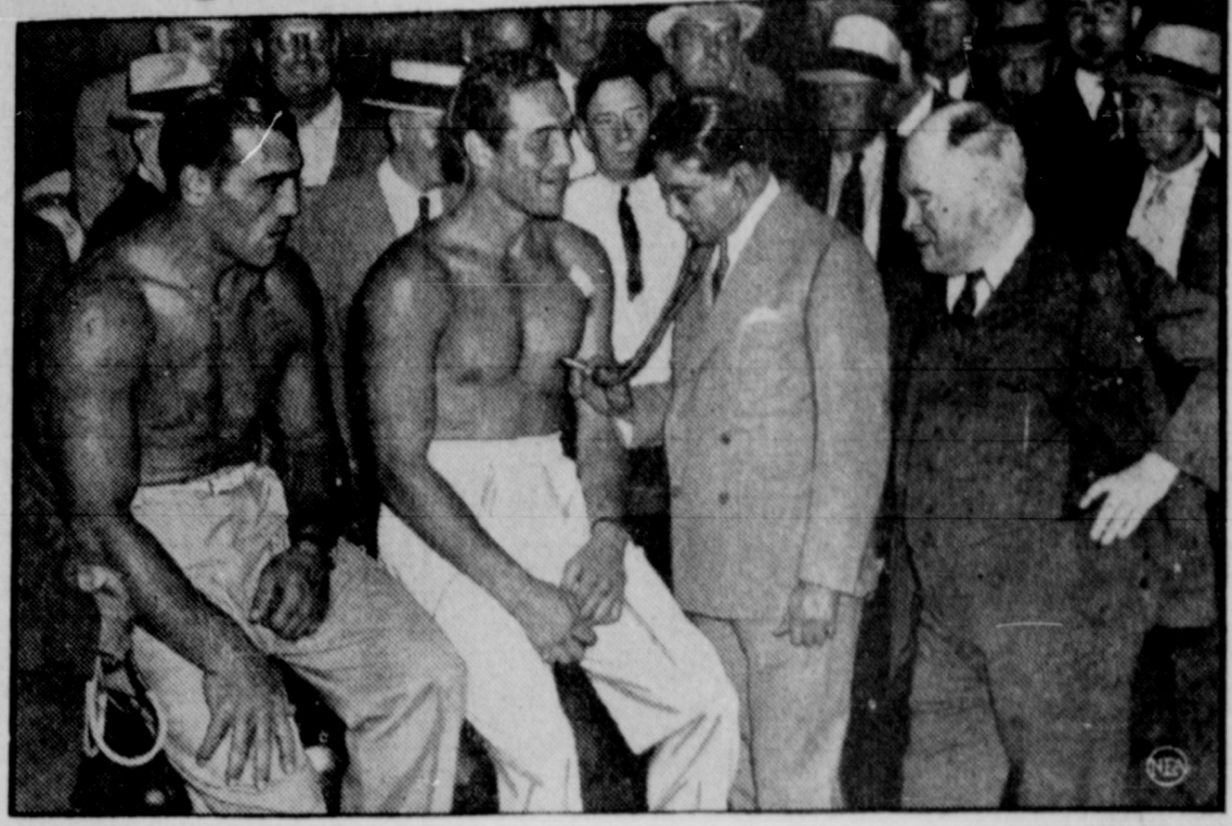
"Let Ace alone," I told him. "A natural style always is best. When he starts thinking about punching, he'll lose his speed, which is what is carrying him." Hudkins was a Pier Six scrapper whose arms were whips that snapped around the other bloke's guard.

"Carnera is a paw-er. That's what he is—a paw-er. He smooths them guys with those big fists of his. And I'll tell Dempsey one thing. There's nothing synthetic about Primo's boxing. He can knock out most of those guys by just leaning on 'em."

A Hollywood song writer was divorced when his wife testified he moved 22 times in 22 months. Why, she had no chance to do her spring housecleaning.

To Decide City Net Champion

Fight Off? No! Just a Baer Story



After much thumping of Max Baer's chest, three physicians, acting on the complaint of Bill Brown, New York boxing commissioner, that the Californian was physically unfit to fight Primo Carnera, June 14, found the challenger in perfect condition. Brown's objection was overruled by other members of the board. The photo shows two medics examining Baer, with Carnera waiting on the left.

Presbyterians Down Baptists To Again Tie Lead in Softball Race

In a rather dull, spiritless game played under a fierce sun yesterday afternoon, the Presbyterians downed the Baptists 7 to 5, and went into a tie with that club for the league lead.

The victors collected only seven hits, but made each count. Errors on the part of Gordon Walker, pegging in at third in the absence of Alvin Massey, and Gordon Gilliam, were responsible for some of the scores of the Presbyterians, particularly in the last of the sixth.

On the whole, although getting

MASSEY CLAIMS BATTING LEAD IN LEAGUE

Hikes Average To Almost .700 In Week Of Play

The past week in softball saw "Red" Lampkin, ace hitter and fielder of the Presbyterian crew, drop down in batting average, getting only three hits in 10 trips to the plate.

Alvin Massey, playing manager of the Baptists, replaced Lampkin as the lead man in the loop, by boosting his average to almost .700. Gordon Walker took second place with almost 50 points less, and "Red's" .577 netted him third place.

The most sensational rise in batting in the entire league was that registered by Clifford Bumgarner, star moundsman of the Baptists. Bumgarner rose from only a little over .300 to almost .500.

Bill Payne, Baptist catcher, who has gone fore the summer, left the league with an even .500, getting 21 hits out of 42 chances. Leaders in the other departments were: hits, Massey (B), 30, and Payne (B), 21; runs, Massey, 15, and Payne, 14; doubles, C. Thompson (P), 5, and Norman (C), 4; triples, C. Thompson, 2; home runs, Massey and Payne 4 each.

Following are the 10 leading hitters:

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Ave.
Massey (B)		43	15	30	.698
Walker (B)		26	10	17	.654
Lampkin (P)		26	12	15	.577
Melear (P)		20	7	11	.550
C. Thompson (P)		33	11	18	.545
Payne (B)		42	14	21	.500
Bumgarner (B)		35	12	17	.486
Norman (C)		38	11	18	.474
Dennis (C)		11	2	5	.455

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	Ave.
Baptists	377	132	184	.488
Presbyterians	300	84	100	.333
Christians	338	88	108	.320
Methodists	302	71	83	.275

The nine leading pitchers are:

Player	W	L	Pct.
Noel (P)	4	0	1.000
Melear (P)	1	0	1.000
Bumgarner (B)	4	1	.800
Bryan (M)	3	2	.600
Beckum (M)	1	1	.500
MacMillam (P)	1	1	.500
Norman (C)	2	3	.400
Walker (B)	1	2	.333
Mitchell (C)	1	3	.250

Baseball Scores And Standings

No games scheduled—off day.			
Standings Today			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	32	18	.640
St. Louis	29	18	.617
Chicago	30	20	.600
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
Boston	24	22	.522
Brooklyn	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	16	29	.356
Cincinnati	11	33	.250

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

No games scheduled—off day.
Standings Today
W
Detroit
New York
Cleveland
St. Louis
Washington
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

No games scheduled—off day.
Standings Today
W
Dallas
San Antonio
Beaumont
Tulsa
Galveston
Oklahoma City
Fort Worth
Houston

Today's Schedule
San Antonio at Oklahoma City (night).
Galveston at Tulsa (night).
Beaumont at Fort Worth (night).
Houston at Dallas.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 5; Nashville 13.
Knoxville at Atlanta (rain.)
(Only games scheduled).

The box score:					
Baptists	AB	R	P	A	
G. Gilliam, ss	4	0	0	3	
Brewer, cf	4	1	2	1	
Blevins, lb	4	1	2	0	
Walker, 3b	4	2	3	0	
Boone, 2b	4	0	2	3	
E. Gilliam, lf	4	0	1	0	
Hill, c	4	0	0	0	
Phillips, rf	3	0	0	0	
Bumgarner, p	3	1	2	0	
Totals	34	5	12	18	
Presbyterians—AB R H P O A E					
Lampkin, ss	4	2	2	4	1
McCool, lf	3	2	2	5	0
C. Thompson, 3b	4	0	1	3	2
L. Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Grundy, if	3	0	1	4	0
Helm, c	3	0	1	2	0
Noel, p	2	1	0	1	0
Tucker, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Godfrey, cf	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	29	7	20	9	5

*—Brewer out, bunting.
Baptists—201 011 0—5
Presbyterians—220 003 x—7

LEAGUE STANDING			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterians	7	4	.636
Baptists	7	4	.636
Methodists	4	6	.400
Christians	3	7	.300

RICK FERRELL,
RATED BY MANY AS THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S PREMIER BACKSTOP

THE ONLY BROTHER BATTERY
IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES FORMS FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION FOR RED SOX OPPONENTS

WESLEY FERRELL,
RECENTLY TRADED TO THE BOSTON RED SOX BY CLEVELAND. HE IS THE ONLY PITCHER TO WIN TWENTY OR MORE GAMES IN EACH OF HIS FIRST FOUR YEARS AS A MAJOR LEAGUER.

FER BOSTON - FERRELL AND FERRELL

KREYZ

ROLL HEMSLER

ROGERS HORNSBY CONVINCED THAT HE COULD BE A SOUTHERN LEAGUE LEADER.
THE SPRIGHTLY CATCHER'S IS AS SURPRISING AS THE BOUNDING BROW OF THE LEADING LEAGUE WITH .414.

KREYZ

BOTH... TIMBER... BEING BUI... THE MINE... I HAVE TI... ERATING... PACITY, I... THE TUNNEL... BUNK HOI... MY CREW... MINERS... EGAD!

Destroyer the Admiral... fame, is... a descend... (above). She is a res...!

Are Month

Charters... gain of 6.2... decline... April... last year... university of Business R... of \$1,269... less than r... below May

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and son Jerr... Ohio, for... er, Mrs. Co... Miss Pauli...

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of Fort Wo... yesterday... days here lo... interest... ows and ch... came Sun... eral days h... s. Fred Sw... and Mrs. J... ay with r...

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2000 Lives Saved At Sea By Exide Battery Service

The morning of January 23, 1909 was a very foggy one along the Atlantic seacoast. From the rivers and harbors came the melancholy moaning of fog whistles and the spectral tolling of bells as ghost-like vessels moved cautiously along their course.

In the wireless room of the Marconi station at Siasconset on Nantucket Island, Jack Irwin, the operator, sat. Tuning around the ether he was startled to hear that dead call of distress "CQD—CQD—CQD". Then came the following message:

"The S. S. Republic has been rammed in latitude 40.17, longitude 70—badly hurt—need immediate assistance."

The curtain had risen on one of the great sea dramas—the first important use of radio in saving lives at sea. Throughout the day and night the voice of the Republic's message gave a complete picture of the disaster. It was rammed amidship by the steamship Florida, 35 miles from Nantucket Lightship. The sea poured into the engine room putting the engines out of commission, and water flooded the generators so that it no longer could provide current for the wireless.

But forethought had provided an Exide storage battery for emergency power. Throughout the night rescue ships were guided by the voices carried out on current from the dependable Exide battery, and the first big wireless rescue was made possible. More than 2,000 people were saved, and for years afterwards, gave thanks to ship officials who had foresight enough to provide a dependable battery in their wireless rooms.

Exide batteries have given dependable service for over 25 years, and today guarantee better service than ever before.

Fred Gerlach, manager of the Gerlach Battery and Electric Service, is the Memphis dealer for Exide batteries.

Mr. Gerlach's business house is located at 617 Noel Street, and

Weekly Review of Memphis Business & Industrial Activities

Building For A Greater Memphis

Spend Memphis Money In Memphis With Teses Progressive Firms

Building For A Greater Memphis

he is inviting the general public to come in and get further information on the dependability of Exide batteries for your car or radio.

Bullard Cleaners Stress Quality In Tailored Clothes

Price is still a consideration to the public's buying and probably will continue to be for some time, all of which is to be expected, according to Leon Bullard, manager of Bullard's cleaning, pressing and tailor shop on the south side of the square.

But despite this fact, there are signs here and there that people are getting tired of having to buy the very lowest priced article they can get and as fast as their incomes increase they seek better quality in the things they buy, he pointed out.

These are the reasons why Mr. Bullard carries two quality lines of made-to-measure suits and men's clothing. He is stressing the fact that although the men and boys of Memphis and Hall County want the best prices possible for good quality merchandise, they are not sacrificing quality to get the lower prices.

Mr. Bullard features clothing made by the Schaefer Tailoring company of Cincinnati, and the John C. Mason company of Chicago. He stated this week that suits made by his companies are not the cheapest available, but when he orders a suit, the customer is guaranteed a perfect fit and the very best service obtainable for the money.

He is already taking orders for fall suits, subject to future deliveries, and for summer wear, he is promising delivery in from ten days to two weeks time. A complete line of samples is carried at all times, and he is inviting all of his friends and customers to come in and make their selection at an early date.

Cafe Remodeled to Make Cooler Place For Summer Meals

A cool and pleasant place to enjoy your favorite dishes prepared and served in just the way you like them, are the features stressed by the Pounds Cafe for the hot summer months. By the addition of three large windows on the south side of the building recently when the cafe was re-modeled, air circulation through all parts of the establishment has been greatly increased, and a much cooler atmosphere prevails at all times.

Mrs. Ara Matlock, manager of this modern cafe located on the southeast corner of the square in the Pounds Hotel building, is very proud of her establishment and takes special pride in the cleanliness and attractiveness of her establishment. Mrs. Matlock has been manager of the Pounds Cafe for over three years, and is well known to the people of Memphis and the Memphis trade territory for the high class meals served at her cafe.

It is possible to accommodate as many as fifty-four persons at the same time at the Pounds Cafe, where ten tables and ample counter space is provided. Fried Chicken is featured on the menu every day, and fresh sea foods are available during the fish season. They are open 24 hours a day and invite your patronage at any hour.

T. B. Brooke of Lockney spent Saturday here with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Lane, and in company with Mrs. Lane and his son, Royce, went to Wallington Sunday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brooke.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



"The FOSSIL HUNTERS," A PAINTING BY EDWIN DICKINSON, WAS AWARDED THE \$500 SECOND PRIZE AT THE NATIONAL ACADEMY, NEW YORK CITY, ALTHOUGH IT HAD BEEN HUNG WRONG SIDE UP! ...1929...

FOOTBALL IS NOT A MODERN SPORT. THE CHINESE PLAYED IT 2000 YEARS BEFORE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.



THE LAST SHOT OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG WAS FIRED MARCH 3, 1934. A C.C.C. WORKER UNCOVERED A SHELL THERE AND EXPLODED IT WITH DYNAMITE.

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—And it is possible to look your best, ONLY when your beauty work is done by EXPERT beauticians, who have made an Extensive Study of Hair Dressing and Facial Work. —This work has been a speciality with us for years, and our shop is finest equipped and best maintained in this entire section.

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Golden Crust Bread

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—Expert Alterations

South Side Square Pho. 8

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The Home of Exide Batteries
WHEN IT'S AN

First class battery recharging and re-building work. Genuine electrical service parts.

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*Gin Work
*Rain Gutters

And All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work

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Farm, Ranch and City Loans

Handing Over Reins of G. O. P.



Henry P. Fletcher, new chairman of the Republican national committee, assumes his important duties with a smile as he starts directing the G. O. P. effort for a comeback. The Pennsylvania diplomat is shown here, left, at the Chicago session of the committee, giving a hearty handshake to his predecessor, Everett Sanders.

Glen Rose where they took Mrs. Fultz and Betty Frances for a stay of two weeks. They visited in Fort Worth and Petrolia enroute.

Rufus R. Randal of Fort Worth arrived in Memphis yesterday and will visit his mother, Mrs. P. M. Randal, for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maddox returned to their home in Stamford Sunday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Garrett.

yesterday to attend the golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Turner of Chicago, who are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Randal, here for several days, left this morning for Meridian to visit his father, J. E. Turner.

Mrs. Howard Randal, son Joe Pat and sister, Mrs. Gene Hurd, of Clarendon, went to Fort Worth yesterday where Mrs. Randal will receive medical treatment.

Roy L. Fultz and children, Mary Ruth, Dorothy Sue and James Edward, returned yesterday from

Destroyer the Admiral fame, is a descendant of the (above), following pairings will be part of the month

Charters gain of 6.2 but a decline of April

last year, university of Business Revenue of \$1,269, less than in below May

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Q. A. Cody his business

L. Benson of Sunday here sister, Mrs.

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Memphis Democrat

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

Adrian Odom City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Satteline, Hulver, Farnell, Turkey, Brice, Lasley, Lakeview, Plaska, Hill and Hedley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ONE MONTH.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 615 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

COTTON REDUCTION CHECKS ARRIVE

FARMERS in Hall County received a long-awaited treat yesterday and today when 1,534 cotton acreage reduction checks arrived in the office of the county agricultural agent, James A. Jackson.

The checks put over \$100,000 into the pockets of the cotton raisers at a time when it is certainly welcomed. Ordinarily there is little money coming in at this time. Some for eggs, butter, cream and a few items of that nature, but it's an event when one and one-half thousand farmers get \$122,000 at this time of year.

The checks, coming from the Agricultural Adjustment administration at Washington, have been awaited for some time.

In a lump sum, the checks represent lots of money to come in at this time, but after it has been distributed among 1,534 people, it loses a bit of its significance. It is an average of approximately \$80.10 for each of the farmers involved.

However, this is only the first quota of an allotment of approximately \$400,000 that they will receive before the contracts are paid off. With the second coming in early in September and followed by what now looks like a fine cotton crop, the boys out in the country are going to be in fair shape here this summer and fall.

And with most of this money going directly into circulation to pay debts and buy necessities that have been done without, awaiting the event, the boys in town are going to get their share of the pleasure that \$100,000 can afford.

The county agent's office was a busy place this morning, what with a greater part of that 1,500 coming in for the pay-off.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR 'RESPECTED BY ALL'

"... with purity and holiness will I pass my life and practice my art... into whatever houses I enter I will go for the advantage of the sick and I will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption... While I continue to keep this oath inviolate, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of my art, respected always by all men..."

It is not likely that Dr. A. R. Dafeo thought of those words from the ancient Hippocratic oath of his profession when he turned his little car through the dim dawning, from his neat warm brick home at Callander to the shabby house at Corbeil where a prodigy awaited him: Quintuplet baby sisters!

It is not likely that he has thought of them often at all since the day, many years ago at Toronto, when he took the oath to minister unselfishly to the sick and the suffering.

"Respected always by all men..." They say, up there in the backwoods Ontario neighborhood where Dr. Dafeo has practiced medicine for 28 years, that he has earned 50 times over every penny he has been able to collect.

His patients are poor, most of them, never calling the doctor until the last minute, or at all if they think they have a chance to ride through without him.

Yet Dr. Dafeo's pockets are stuffed with letters from medical men of the cities wanting to know details of the one-in-a-million case of the Dionne quintuplets. Note how this stocky, bluff, and hearty man almost forced his attendance on father Dionne when he saw it was needed.

Note the gruff warning to Dionne that "he'd better get a hired girl or start making arrangements for a new wife."

Note the 4 a. m. trip of Dr. Dafeo to the Dionne home, the calm way in which he relieved the trembling midwife when a third baby had been born and two more were yet to come.

Note the untroubled way in which this country doctor regarded the whole thing as just another case in his long succession of 1500 childbirths, how with a kindly dictatorship over the household and its visitors he kept life in the five infants by old-fashioned methods and homespun facilities. And how he proposes to charge Dionne \$3 a child—\$15 for the most famous medical case in years, his usual fee for delivery of one child.

It is good indeed to look upon Dr. Dafeo, a medico of the old school, who saw his duty and did it, and who would only snort at the suggestion that there was anything extraordinary about that.

Worthy successor to a long line of worthy physicians, "respected always by all men."

'WHOOPEE! LET'S GO!'



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There no longer seems to be any doubt that you must have an adequate intake of vitamins to resist infection. Just how you do this is not fully understood, but doctors know well enough that a deficiency of the vitamins in some manner affects your tissues so that thereafter they are easily subject to attack by germs.

It is also well known that the body build, within the blood and the tissues, substances known as antibodies, important in overcoming infections. Some medical investigators have found a definite reduction of these antibodies in animals which receive insufficient amounts of vitamins A and D.

Moreover, they have been able to prove that an animal receiving a diet with insufficient amounts of vitamins A and D is injured to some extent in the mechanism which produces the antibodies, so that he cannot produce these antibodies as rapidly as they are needed.

For instance, it is now proved that there are two portions of the body which are particularly damaged with the lessening amount of vitamin A; namely, the mucous membranes which line the lungs and the sinuses, and the skin of the body.

It is well known that a complete absence of vitamin A from the diet will result in the production first of night blindness, in which the person sees with difficulty at night and later with a severe inflammation of the eye known as xerophthalmia.

Attempts have been made to treat infections by giving increased amounts of vitamin A to human beings infected with various types of diseases and, while the results are interesting, they are by no means conclusive.

Enough has been learned, however, to establish the fact that the appearance of an acute infection in a person whose diet is lacking in vitamins A and D increases the need of the body for these vitamins, so that its reserve of these substances wears out more rapidly than ordinarily.

The lungs are especially likely to be affected by deficiencies, so that it would seem to be advisable, particularly in conditions affecting the lungs and the respiratory tract, to make certain that a sufficient amount of vitamins A and D is taken into the body.

There is also evidence that a deficiency of vitamins B and C is injurious to the body in many different ways, so that the safe rule to follow is to use a diet which is adequate in these substances.

Furthermore, such diet will insure the consumption of adequate amounts of all substances necessary to health and growth.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first Catholic priest to be made a cardinal?
When was cement brought to America?
Where was cellophane first produced?

Answers in next issue.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, FIRST PRESIDENT WHOSE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS WAS BROADCAST BY RADIO DEC. 6, 1923.

MARY EWING OUTERBRIDGE INTRODUCED TENNIS FROM BERMUDA, 1874.

FIRST WEATHER MAP RADIOED FROM LAND TO SHIP AT SEA, SEPT., 1930.

Side Glances by George Clark



"She wanted a fancy church wedding, but he didn't. They had a big quarrel over it and decided to call the whole thing off."

Answers to Previous Questions

- BROADCAST of President Coolidge's congressional message went from Washington by wire to New York and thence by wire to a national hook-up. When Mrs. Outerbridge brought her tennis equipment in from Bermuda, the customs officials were unable to classify it under any section of the Tariff Act. A week later they permitted its entry duty free. The first radio weather map was broadcast by station W2XAO at New Brunswick, N. J., to a transatlantic liner.
- spiratory tract, to make certain that a sufficient amount of vitamins A and D is taken into the body.
- There is also evidence that a deficiency of vitamins B and C is injurious to the body in many different ways, so that the safe rule to follow is to use a diet which is adequate in these substances.
- Furthermore, such diet will insure the consumption of adequate amounts of all substances necessary to health and growth.

BARBS

Nearly all insects respond to kind treatment, says a scientist. So the next time you see a fly, pat it.

A man in Georgia tried six times to commit suicide and was unsuccessful. What can you expect of one who hasn't made a success of his life in the first place?
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 12.—A lot of the bright ideas pent up in the minds of the AAA segment of the brain trust—which is headed by Tugwell and Wallace themselves—will come bursting out as a result of the great drought.

Don't laugh at them. Silly as they may seem, their ideas are the best ones in anybody's show window to date. Most of the alternatives are frenzied brainstormings from political hicks who have no way of knowing whether their measures will blow the recovery program sky-high—and apparently don't much care.

Faced with the possibility—but not yet the likelihood—of a food shortage, the AAA squirrel cage really began to whirl. Withering wheat crops suggest actual achievement of the crop reduction goal of a pre-war parity price and a very likely return to the normal carry-over of 120,000,000 bushels.

The question what to do next calls for heavy thinking, because everyone knows that as soon as the wheat farmer gets a nice price again he will plant all the seed he can cram into his soil.

Of course the scheme of buying up and retiring wheat acreage now that many farmers are deserting scorched land arises at once and you'll be hearing more about it soon.

But the big idea to be pushed at once is that of "wheat reserves". That means wheat stored and sealed and kept under AAA control, on the theory that by controlling such reserves you can control the whole wheat situation.

Under a planned agriculture and with expert markets lacking, it's wise to have a lot more wheat around than the normal carryover for commercial purposes so that we'll have food, feed, and seed in case of a shortage.

Obviously, this must be tied up with a readily available crop reduction program, to be yanked in again whenever wheat begins to pile too high.

Our idea is to store the reserves in big federal warehouses, but Wallace and Tugwell will be too afraid of being called socialistic to suggest that. Farmers will be asked to store wheat on their farms under seal as in the corn loan program, money being advanced at an attractive figure, on condition that they don't sell until AAA says the word, and with the promise that they will incur no loss.

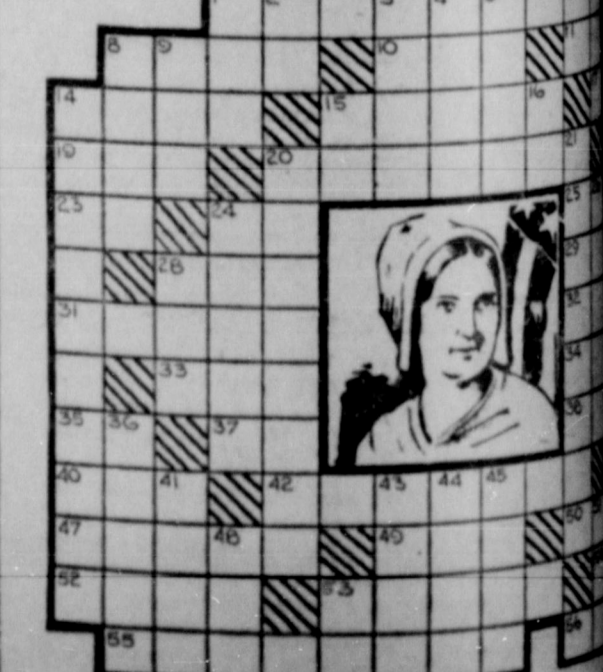
Martyr, Hero Benefactor
Congressman-at-large Charles V. Truax of Bucyrus, O., is a hog specialist who made 26 public sales between 1913 and 1923, boasts that he has sold hogs to every state in the Union and in Canada, South America, Japan, and Aus-

tralia, edited years, organ Swine Show prominent in and Ohio 3- He is came ate now and the House. cent Truax you an idea will be shown and voters 3- Truax.

When roll calls, I roll this house," it come to a on this floor part in debate oppressed and people, I this House. "When it heroic efforts there is in the the common member in a such as was day... "No, I did al reasons, sole purpose of event that life of every gress—the school of my "Had I been come and wad have made this upon palatial tioned trains "But not be with the wad silk-stocking the trip in my one day, Th the commone held Thursday the next day, through a m clouded Com vailing tempo greens. "I am bet harness for employed, the small business Upon arrival, that the roll practically of... (Congress the best vote Criticism, b always an up Raymond Mole Every club professional would gladly marry a good Z. Meder, president and Prof. Club. The tradition a living, sh fair practice a loining have b The Rev. Anb Cleveland.

Flag Maker

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Who was the flag maker in the picture?
 - 8 Weaver's frame.
 - 10 Afternoon meal.
 - 11 Delicately colored gem.
 - 14 Cunning.
 - 15 Young horses.
 - 17 Melody.
 - 19 Conjunction.
 - 20 Top hats.
 - 22 Street boy.
 - 23 Street.
 - 24 Exclamation of pleasure.
 - 25 Preposition.
 - 27 Road.
 - 28 Silkworm.
 - 29 Away.
 - 31 Lazy person.
 - 32 Dogma.
 - 33 Door rug.
 - 34 Born.
 - 35 Grain (abbr.).
 - 37 Southeast.
 - 38 Corpse.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | | | | |
|-------|---------|--------|-------|-------|
| MAX | BAER | FLIGHT | LEAVY | |
| TIRE | MOTET | BAV | LEAVY | |
| TRARE | DUO | IDEA | LEAVY | |
| C | YIELD | G | FREN | |
| AD | FLIAT | G | FRAN | |
| LOOT | LITIANA | ANIR | LEAVY | |
| TINN | PICTURE | ASH | LEAVY | |
| FAUNA | O | SON | MAX | |
| RO | MA | NO | CA | |
| NO | CA | BAER | LEAVY | |
| INANE | LEAVY | W | LEAVY | |
| A | THE | AVI | W | LEAVY |
- 39 Exclamation used to startle.
- 40 To scatter hay.
- 42 Heads of newspapers.
- 46 Cognizance.
- 47 Ancient Greek theater.
- 49 Diamond cutting cup.
- 50 Steam issuing from the earth.
- 52 Metallic alloy.
- 53 Rubber wheel pads.
- 54 Heaths used to startle.
- 55 She made the original.
- VERTICAL
- 1 Lad.
 - 2 Type standard.
 - 3 To halt.
 - 4 To bark shrilly.
 - 5 To value.
 - 6 Therefore.
 - 7 Mineral spring.
 - 8 Staple of



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Miss Jo Ann Estes Becomes Bride of Alvin Morgan in Beautiful Ceremony Here Sunday

Beautiful simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Jo Ann Estes of this city and Alvin Morgan of Wichita Falls which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. E.D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the ring ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The house was decorated for the occasion with baskets of summer flowers in pastel shades.

Miss Pauline Ross at the piano, accompanied Mrs. M. G. Tarver, who sang the pre-nuptial song, "I Love You Truly," and Lohengrin's Wedding March was played for the entrance of the couple, who entered unattended. During the ceremony, Miss Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Conly Ward on the violin, played softly "The Rosary."

The marriage vows were taken before an altar banked with ferns and on either side white tapers burned in tall candelabra.

The bride was attractive in a fitted frock of white triple sheer crepe. She wore an off face hat and white kid slippers. Her flowers were sweet peas. She carried a handkerchief that her mother used in her wedding.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Estes and Miss Fae Marie McBride of Childress presided in the dining room. The table was covered with filee lace cloth and centered with the wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was surrounded with pink sweet peas and fern. Tall white tapers burned at either side of the table. The wedding cake was cut by the bride and served with coffee.

Mrs. Morgan graduated from the class of 1929. She attended Memphis High school with the class of 1929. She attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock and West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Morgan of Electra. He attended Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater and West Texas State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left immediately after the ceremony for Wichita Falls, where they will be for a short time before going to Burkburnett where they will make their home.

Out of town guests present for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves, of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson of Wellington, Mrs. J. J. Walker of Canyon, Fred Estes of Seattle, Washington, and Mr. Clements of Wichita Falls.

VACANCIES IN MARINES

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 12.—It is announced by Major P. D. Cornell of the Marine Corps Headquarters, 535 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La., that men who have served in the aviation departments of the army, navy or marine corps, and who desire continued aviation duty, will be sent direct to an aviation unit of the Marine Corps upon re-enlistment. In the past it has been necessary to obtain specific authority from Washington for a transfer of this kind. This authority has been delegated to Major Cornell, who states that in addition to aviation, there are a few vacancies in the Marines for general service. Full information will be furnished on request.

Norman Thomas and Gayle Greene are spending this week in Colorado.

C. Land spent yesterday in Turkey on legal business.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good used sewing machine, bargain. What have you? E. F. Harkness, Hedley, Texas. Phone 34. 23-3c

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

FOR SALE—Maize heads on my farm 9 miles South of Memphis. Mrs. Fred Swift, Phone 677M. 27-3p.

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-11c

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown mare mules, weight 1 and 12 hundred. V brand on left jaw, age 9 years. D. L. Horton, Wellington, Route 4. 28-3p

Wedding of Miss Fern Cauthen To N. W. Durham Is Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Fern Cauthen, niece of Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, to N. W. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durham of Lakeview, was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

The ring ceremony was read in the living room by Norman D. Dyer, pastor of the First Christian church, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The couple entered unattended while Mrs. Roy Leverett played Lohengrin's Wedding March. "I Love You Truly" was sung by Mrs. M. G. Tarver and during the ceremony Mrs. Leverett played softly, "Romance In A."

The bride wore a navy blue embroidered crepe frock with accessories to harmonize and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held. The bride's cake was served from a table covered with filee cloth and centered with yard flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Linnie Cauthen of Clarendon. She graduated from Clarendon High school with the class of 1929 and later took training in the nursing school at Wichita Falls. She has nursed here for the past two years.

Mr. Durham graduated from the Lakeview High school and later attended the military training school at Fort Sill, Okla., two years. He completed his commercial course at Wichita Falls. He has been with the Clark Drug company for the past five years and during that time took a special course in pharmacy at Fort Worth. Following he took the examination with the state board of pharmacy at Mineral Wells where he obtained his license.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Durham left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at the Palmeyer apartment at 1015 Montgomery street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking the many friends who stood by us in our time of distress and need, during the illness and death of our loved one.

God bless you all.
J. E. Norton.
Mrs. Zona Stidham.

Mrs. T. T. Harrison returned Saturday night from Lone Oak, where she was called two weeks ago on account of the death of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and children of Hedley spent Sunday in Memphis visiting relatives.

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July):

For State Representative, 121st District:
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress
(Re-election)

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District:
JOHN DEEVER
(Re-election)

For District Clerk:
J. N. CYPERT
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
E. WILSON
LINDSEY HILL
ROY MAYES
A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS
J. N. (Joe) COLVIN

For County Attorney:
C. LAND
(Re-election)

Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG
CARL C. PERIMAN
For County Clerk:
FLOYD SPRINGER
(Re-election)

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
J. HOLY BOWNS
JESSE JENKINS
A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer:
J. T. (Tommy) KINKADE
(Re-election)

For County Superintendent:
J. M. PARSONS
H. L. GIPSON
JOE ALLEN BALLARD
MISS CORNELIA McCANNE
Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
G. H. (Cloyd) MESSER
W. B. (Budler) MORRISON
I. F. HUCKABY
W. M. (Billy) WALKER
M. C. (Conly) WARD

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. L. WHEAT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
A. R. McMASTER
(Re-election)
GROVER T. MOSS
B. H. NEAL
T. F. McCRARY

WRITER VISITS MOUNT VERNON ON POTOMAC

Tells Of Home Of George, Martha Washington

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS (Democrat Staff Writer)

No trip to Washington is complete until the visitor sees Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, which is being kept in nearly the same condition as when George and Martha made about 16 miles south of the capital and is reached by good highways which are certainly scenic, and as one travels along the road he catches occasional glimpses of the Potomac through the towering trees and broken country.

The Mount Vernon estate of some 2,500 acres passed into the hands of George Washington in 1752, who subsequently extended the boundaries of his plantation until they included nearly 8,000 acres, and at his death in 1799 the property passed as a life interest to his widow, and after her death to four grandchildren. In 1858 the Mount Vernon Ladies association purchased 202 acres of the estate, including the tomb, the mansion, attendant buildings, the wharf on the Potomac, etc., for the sum of \$200,000. Several rich men added to this tract enough to make it comprise 475 acres. Then the work of restoration and preservation began, and those visiting Mount Vernon, with their admission fees, contributed toward the maintenance of this historic place, to retain the appearance of that simplicity which characterized the home life of Washington, and to preserve the reverence of his hallowed shrine.

In the words of Owen Wister: "Everything, every subject, every corner and step, seem to bring him (Washington) close. It is an exquisite and friendly serenity which bathes one's sense, that seems to be charged all through with some meaning or message of beneficence and reassurance, but nothing that could be put in words. Turn into his garden and look at the walls and walks he planned, the box hedges, the trees, the flower beds, the great order and the sweetness everywhere. You may spend an hour, you may spend a day, wandering, sitting, feeling this gentle power of the place; you may come back another time, it meets you, you cannot dispel it by familiarity."

One enters the grounds through the gateway that was used by Washington and his guests and on the original paving of cobblestones that were placed there by Washington. An attractive bowling green extends from the gateway nearly to the Mansion, and to the left are the flower gardens, and to the right the kitchen garden, both of which are surrounded by brick walks, also built during his lifetime. Many of the trees still bordering the driveway were planted by him or his guests.

The west front is the point of approach for visitors, as indicated by the large central door bearing the original brass knocker. On this side is a spacious court, flanked by several frame buildings, such as the kitchen, servant's quarters, butler's house, smoke-house, laundry, the coach house, the office, the gardener's house, carpenter shop, spinning house and family house. The colonnades which join the main building to the office and kitchen were built by Washington in 1775 when he added the banquet hall and library to the house.

Since most of the Washington furniture and other articles had been scattered far and wide the association spent money and time in collecting he originals of furniture and personal effects, some by gift and others by purchase, until

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Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Tuesday:

Broilers (colored)	15c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	13c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	8c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	16c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	9c doz.
Hens (heavy)	7c lb.
Hens (light)	5c lb.
Roosters (old)	3c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")	6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	5c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

now the mansion is equipped mostly throughout by the articles used by Washington. Guides conduct visitors by hundreds daily through the mansion and grounds, and an attempt to tell what one sees on such a trip would take the ability of the best writers and the patience of the readers. Doors, panelings, floors, stairways, rugs, beds, tables, silverware, and such like show that Washington not only had good taste but money to indulge that taste.

Washington's swords, guns, cloaks, hall lanterns, key of the French Bastille given to him by Lafayette in 1789, brass hunting horn, spurs, coat of arms, mirrors, old chairs, paintings, reprints and engravings are there just as he used them. A harpsichord presented to Nelly Custis by him is on display, a flute he frequently played, and numerous other articles belonging to him and many articles and personal effects of Mrs. Washington are displayed.

One is shown the room in which Mrs. Washington died, Washington's room that was closed at his death, according to custom. In this room one may see the shaving stand presented to him by the first French minister to this country, a trunk, old firebacks, bureau, washstand, mirror, and most prominent of all the bedstead on which he died is still there. His surveying instruments are also shown in view.

The kitchen is one of the show places, for it contains the utensils used in those days, such as the ovens, the skillets, and dozens of the old-style cooking vessels, and the cooking was done in a deep-throated fireplace, with an oven built in the wall at the side of the fireplace for baking. This kitchen is off to one side of the mansion. Near it is the smokehouse where meat was stored for family use, and it must have taken plenty of it to furnish the family and the many servants who were kept on the place. All these things give me an idea of how people lived in those days, and especially how even the well-to-do had to do without the many conveniences of the present day, but evidently enjoyed life to the fullest extent, though it was a life of hardships.

The oldest building is the old barn, and in this barn is kept the things of the early days that belonged around the barn and lots. The coach house has an old coach on display, and it is said that Washington used a similar one in making his trips to the nearest town—Alexandria, which is just across the river from the present capital city—and to old Pohick church of which he was one of the vestrymen. This was built in 1772, and Washington kept two pews here, one for the family and one for his guests. During the Civil War the church was used as a

"Fair Enough," Says Joe



Joe Hrab will probably see more of Chicago's Century of Progress this year than anyone else, for his job is washing windows on the Sky Ride tower. Here's Joe with 600 feet of very thin air between him and the fair grounds, spread along the Chicago lakefront below.

The tomb near the mansion contains the remains of George and Martha Washington, and many are the heads that are uncovered here as a silent tribute to the man and woman who blazed the trail for those who were to travel it in the years to come.

The most restful and enchanting part of the place is the portico on the east side of the mansion. It extends the full length of the building, and its roof is supported by eight square columns reaching a height of two stories. The

tiles with which the floor is still paved were imported from England by Washington in 1786. The floor is 125 feet above the Potomac river level which lazily winds its way within 100 yards of the mansion, and upon which boats

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