

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Morning

Of course, the point is to get Boulder Dam full of water as soon as possible, but isn't the Government going a little far with all these cloud-bursts—Nashville Tennessee.

FR. No. 48.

UP SERVICE
AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.

20 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

GESTURES TOWARD TAX COLLECTORS

General Process- Tax Strike Threatened

Associated Press
MEMPHIS, June 29.—A gesture toward the staff of hard-boiled tax collectors was the reply of administration officials to a general strike threatening tax payments.

Men said the proceeding were in the same way as other federal tax collectors' failure to pay processors liable for the tax.

It was reported that the tax collectors' failure to pay for a postponement of the tax was the reason for the strike.

Wallace's office reports had been re-negotiated for a year or more against payment.

Head of Schools Leaves Monday

Associated Press
MEMPHIS, June 29.—The Memphis schools will be closed Monday for the summer vacation.

Dr. J. H. Davis, who has been visiting in Galena Park, will return with them.

Waukee Road New Setup

Associated Press
MEMPHIS, June 29.—A petition for reorganization under Chapter XI of the National Bankruptcy Act was filed with the United States District Court by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

EL MARKS GRAVE

Associated Press
MEMPHIS, June 29.—The grave of Elmer Bundy, formerly of Memphis, was marked by a glass-enclosed monument at the cemetery.

Tourist Is Injured In Crash Near City

Peace Officers Are Displaying New Emblems

If Hall County and precinct officers' shirts become frayed around the cuffs in the next few weeks, it won't be because they are being forced to wear old shirts.

In fact, the shirt may be perfectly new—but the cuffs may get that way from being brushed across new, shiny badges.

The officers acquired the emblems of their rank yesterday—some silver and some gold—and they have their names on them, too!

Clyde Granberry, Lubbock dry cleaner, suffered severe cuts and bruises Friday when his automobile plunged through the railing of Mulberry Bridge at the end of the Memphis-Lakeview paving.

Passing motorists discovered the wreckage and helped Granberry to get his automobile back on the road, and he drove to Memphis.

Cuts and Bruises

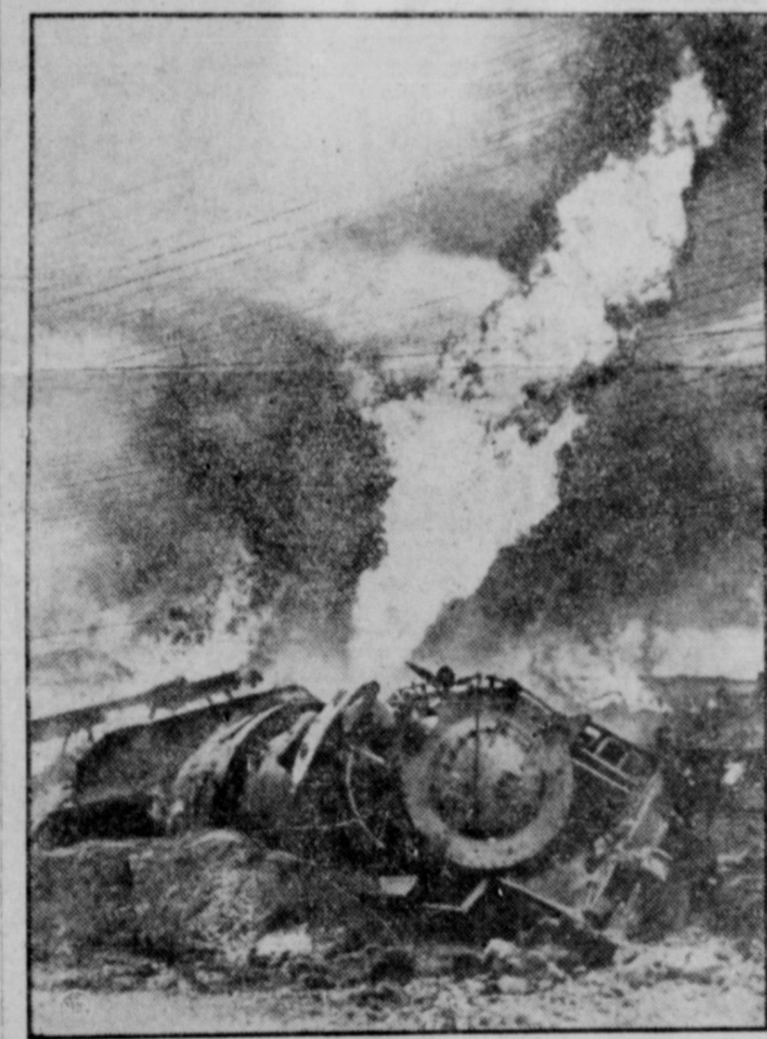
He sustained a bad cut over the right eye, a bruised chest and cuts and bruises about his body.

A piece of the bridge rail was plunged through the car, entering the side window opposite the driver and ramming through the rear window.

Granberry stated that he was returning home through Amarillo after a visit to the south. Being unfamiliar with the route, he failed to turn north off Noel Street where it intersects 10th.

(Continued on page 3)

PRANK BLAMED FOR CRASH



Flames shot skyward from the shattered wreckage of a locomotive and 17 boxcars, creating the spectacular scene pictured here, as a Missouri-Pacific train plunged into the ditch near Little Rock, Ark., derailed, it is believed, by spikes placed on the track as a prank by small boys. One man died and three others were injured as a result of the prank.

BANISTER WILL LEAVE CITY JULY 15

Resigns Position as Minister at Church Of Christ

The resignation of John H. Banister as minister of the Church of Christ here was announced Friday. The resignation will take effect on July 15.

Mr. Banister has accepted a pastorate at Elk City, Okla., starting July 16, he announced.

He has served as minister of the local church for the past 18 months, holding numerous meetings here and in surrounding communities, assisting in the organization of churches and in other ways advancing the interests of his denomination.

"In resigning, I do so of my own accord feeling that my new field of labor offers better opportunities both for myself and the congregation," Mr. Banister stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Banister plan to leave Memphis immediately after the resignation takes effect.

J A P SECTION IS SWEEPED BY WORST FLOOD IN YEARS

Associated Press
TOYOYO, June 29.—The worst rainstorms and floods in 50 years deluged the populous and thriving Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe district today, the second time in less than 10 months that the industrial heart of the Japan empire has been paralyzed by a natural calamity.

Seventy-one persons are known to be dead thus far, but many are missing and scores injured.

Thousands were driven from their homes and a fragmentary survey indicated that at least 150 houses and buildings are inundated and the damage more than 40 million yen (about 11 million dollars).

Crews of 60 fishing boats are missing off the Korean coast.

Contract Awarded For Patrol Planes

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary Swanson today awarded a contract to Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., for 60 huge patrol planes.

The contract calls for the payment of six and one-half million dollars, with the navy department furnishing engines and propellers.

Separate contracts were made with other companies for the engines and propellers.

UNIVERSITY GETS RATING

Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—The University of Kansas City will be recognized as a fully accredited four-year college of liberal arts next year. Missouri University accrediting agencies have accepted the program offered by the school.

FOUR GENERATIONS LIVING

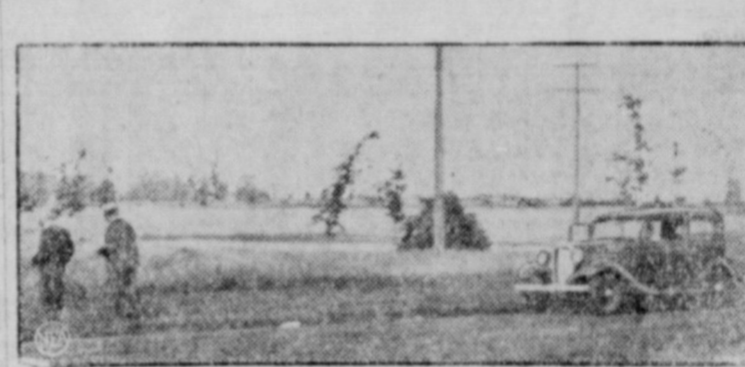
Associated Press
DELPHOS, Ohio, June 29.—Bernice Bowers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers, has a 35-year-old grandmother, a 54-year-old great-grandmother and a great-great-grandmother, 82. Her mother is 18.

YOUTH ADMITS 'THRILL' SLAYING

GREENVILLE, N. Y., June 29.—District Attorney Bohn C. Welch of Green County tonight said Alfred Volkmann, a Greenville butcher boy, had made a "full and detailed" confession of the "thrill" slaying of 9-year-old Helen Glenn.

Contract for Construction of CCC Camp To Be Let Tuesday

MURDER Baffles Police



Murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, left, created a mystery rivaling a detective thriller. Dickinson, 52, New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Hughes, had gone to Detroit to oppose the claim of \$40,000,000 filed in behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael Witherspoon, right, above, against the estate of William H. Yawkey, lumberman. Mrs. Witherspoon said she was Yawkey's adopted daughter. Dickinson's body was found Thursday alongside the road in Rouge Park, Detroit, shown in the lower photo. He had been shot twice, thrown from an automobile.

Man, Three Women Held in Murder of New York Attorney

Associated Press
JONESVILLE, Mich., June 29.—William Lee Ferris and three women arrested with him at Fort Wayne, Ind., were brought here tonight under state police escort for questioning in connection with the slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney in Detroit Wednesday night.

Ferris was fingerprinted, but Lieutenant Andrew Doyle of Detroit said he had refused to discuss the shooting and confined the conversation on the trip to remarks about the weather.

Bobbie Jackson described as an intimate friend of Ferris, her sister Florence and the third "party girl" who said she was Lillian Mingles of Detroit, were also under police escort.

LIGHT SHOWER

Memphis received about .04 or .05 of an inch of rain Saturday morning in two light showers, according to J. J. McMichin. No other moisture was reported in the area.

Contract for the construction of the government CCC camp at the fair grounds here will be let out of Oklahoma City Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

Specifications were mailed out to bidding contractors from the camp headquarters at Oklahoma City the middle of the past week. Bids probably already have been returned.

Equipment for the assembling of the camp will be shipped in and construction will get underway as quickly as possible, according to camp officials recently.

The camp must be occupied by a full quota of boys and ready for operation to begin by August 31, it has been announced.

The contract will call for the assembling of a dozen buildings, including five-40-man barracks, mess hall, recreational and educational building, officers quarters, infirmary, garages, etc.

According to plans laid out a week ago by an army engineer, the camp will be located in the northwest corner of the fair grounds on East Noel Street. The camp will face east.

The contract is to be let to the lowest bidder, it was stated.

BIGGEST STRIKE OF COAL MINERS IS CALLED OFF

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 29.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, tonight called off a soft coal strike set for tomorrow night at the request of President Roosevelt.

Lewis agreed with Duncan Kennedy of Charleston, W. V., spokesman for the Appalachian producers, to continue the mines in operation at present wages and hours through July 31 if the operators accepted.

Kennedy had no power to bind the operators to any agreement, but he predicted they would accept it.

Secretary Perkins announced the new truce tonight, after a long conference with Lewis and Kennedy.

Lewis earlier had sent telegrams to 6,000 local unions directing them to "suspend the mining of coal Monday." He had estimated that 450,000 miners would be affected by the strike call, making it the biggest soft coal strike in the nation's history.

Negotiations on new wage and hour contracts collapsed early in the day, and the strike was ordered before the White House intervened.

REWARD FOR MISSING JEW

Associated Press
BUDAPEST, June 29.—A reward of 300 pengoes, or about \$75 has been promised by the Jewish community of the town of Raskopala to the finder of Gustav Weiner, 21-year-old Jewish printer, who disappeared from his home two days after his wedding.

Democrat To Take Holiday Thursday

There will be no Democrat issued Thursday, July 4, in order that the newspaper's 20 carrier boys, as well as its editorial and mechanical employees, may enjoy the holiday to the fullest extent.

Many Democrat readers will not be at home on the grand and glorious Fourth and most stores throughout the territory plan to be closed.

July Fourth and Christmas are the two holidays out of the year observed by the Daily Democrat and readers are urged to indulge the force's two "breathing spells."

The Weather

Associated Press
WEST AND EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably local showers Sunday; not much temperature change.

PAVING OF HIGHWAY 5 APPROVED

The paving of Highway 5 from the Hall County line near Memphis to the New Mexico state line at Texline and of Highway 66 in the unfinished strip across the state, at a cost of two million dollars was approved Friday afternoon by Gib Gilchrist, Texas Highway Department chief engineer, and T. H. McDonald, chief of the Federal Bureau of Roads, it was announced at Amarillo.

The two routes are among the most important in the Panhandle.

The total pavement mileage is 174.1 miles. The estimated cost, according to State Highway Department offices in Amarillo, is \$2,162,750.

The longest single paving strip under the new program will be from the Potter County line near Amarillo to the Hall County line, a distance of 68.8 miles.

The distance from Claude to Clarendon was divided into two projects, numbered two and three in importance in the program.

The infamous Jericho Gap on Highway 66 was listed as number one.

Contracts are expected to be awarded and actual work under way within 60 days, it was announced.

ES BREAK ABOARD LE MISS'

Halts Flight Keys; Extinguished by AI

Associated Press
MEMPHIS, June 29.—"Ole Miss," record plane, today almost lost its life in the air. The flight of Fred and Al continued in the air days past the new engine record.

The plane, breaking out near Memphis because of a short circuit connection, was extinguished by a fire extinguisher, who was at the controls.

The plane had just taken off.

STARTS SUNDAY In The DEMOCRAT SPORT SECTION

Owls Send New Strength Against Paducah Today

CLUB PLANS TO GIVE LEADERS REAL FIGHT

New Battery May Add Punch Needed To Stop Invaders

When Umpire Don Wright calls "play ball" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, the Memphis Owls will trot out on the Fair Park diamond with the highest intentions of stopping the pennant rush of the Paducah dreadnaught.

Although improving on the field of battle steadily for several weeks, to rise from a lower division outfit into a potential title challenger, the Owls until today had not possessed the punch necessary to cope with the two top clubs. Today they are expected to have that extra bit of strength.

New Battery
This is expected to come from a new battery, composed of Jim Smith, sensational hurler from Amarillo, and Ed Junell, collegiate receiver from Hardin-Simmons University.

Smith is recognized as one of the most effective twirlers in the Panhandle this season. He tried out with Tulsa in the Texas League last spring but failed to make the grade. At Amarillo he has kept the Shamrocks on an even basis with other league clubs of that section, which boasts some strong nines.

Smith was signed by the Owls last week-end, just in time to make him eligible to go to the mound against the Western Division leaders this afternoon. Unless something happens to the big right-hander, that has not happened all season, the Owls can bank on him to do his part in the battle for victory. But a great deal depends upon the defense accorded by the remaining players.

Steady Influence
Frankly, this defense has been air-tight against clubs lower in the standings than the Owls, but it has been uncertain or completely disrupted against the leading clubs.

Managers are depending upon the steady influence of Smith and Junell to calm the nerves of the infielders allow them to

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Galveston 2, Beaumont 3.
(All others night games.)

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Galveston	44	33	.571
Tulsa	38	32	.543
Oklahoma City	44	37	.543
Houston	39	36	.520
Beaumont	39	36	.520
San Antonio	35	35	.500
Fort Worth	33	44	.429
Dallas	27	46	.370

(Does not include night games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Detroit 3, St. Louis 9.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 6.
Boston 6-13, Philadelphia 4-6.
Washington 3, New York 6.

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
New York	40	23	.635
Cleveland	36	25	.590
Detroit	36	29	.554
Chicago	31	27	.534
Boston	32	32	.500
Washington	28	35	.444
St. Louis	25	35	.426
Philadelphia	25	35	.417

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
New York 2, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 8.
Pittsburgh 0-1, Chicago 1-2.

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	18	.700
Chicago	36	27	.571
St. Louis	36	28	.563
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
Brooklyn	29	32	.475
Cincinnati	28	36	.433
Philadelphia	25	37	.403
Boston	19	45	.297

Sunday's Schedule

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

play head-up baseball. If the Owls have nothing to fear from the Paducah nine, they should be able to move along with both feet on the ground, committing few miscues and going after the Paducah scalp in a business-like manner.



By HARRY GRAYSON

I hear that Bob Smith, the old prize fight manager who trains the Brookmeade Stable, is about to sever connections with Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane.

It is reasonable to suspect that relations between Mrs. Sloane and Smith are not as pleasant as they were last year when the Brookmeade barn topped the turf in money won with \$251,138.

But it is to be hoped that the combination of Mrs. Sloane and Smith remains intact. It is one of the sportiest in racing.

One person, team, or stable cannot have all of the good fortune all of the time, and the vaunted Brookmeade string of 1934 virtually has collapsed this season.

To date this year Mrs. Sloane is without a single stakes winner among the older horses.

It remained for the 2-year-old, Delphinium, to give Mrs. Sloane her first stakes victory of the year, and the imported son of our own Blue Larkspur was a surprise winner of the National Stallion Stakes, in which he beat the crack White Cockade by a nostril.

Turf fortunes ebb and flow, but the fall of Mrs. Sloane from first place to a point somewhere below the first 30 leading owners—until Delphinium earned her \$11,720—is somewhat cataclysmic.

For a number of years the Brookmeade Stable has been one of the largest buyers at the Saratoga sales, and has raced one of the biggest strings.

Luck Broke Last Summer
Mrs. Sloane hardly could expect to come up with another 3-year-old like Cavalcade. Such statistical marvels have a habit similar to that of lightning. An owner is fortunate to get one in a lifetime, no matter how much money is spent in the attempt. Yet so complete a downfall as the one that the white and blue cross sashes of Mrs. Sloane has experienced this year hardly could

happen without a strong element of bad luck.

Things commenced to break against the Brookmeade Stable last summer. In the Belmont Stakes, won by Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, High Quest grabbed himself so severely that he broke down.

Cavalcade pulled up with a hoof injury not long after.

Earlier in the season, Duke Bellini, who appeared headed for stardom among riders, was killed in a fall from the back of Psychic Bid.

Late in the fall, Inlander, the mud-running wonder which captured the Classic Stakes as a 3-year-old, had to be destroyed.

Cavalcade was sent to Los Angeles for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in February. The stretch-burner of 1934 trained well, and was of course the favorite. But a few days before post time—too late to recover—he struck himself and had to be withdrawn.

Cavalcade was beaten in his first start of the year. It was explained that he needed the race.

But, almost a year after High Quest stumbled at the start of the Withers, throwing Mack Garner, and losing all chance of prevailing, Cavalcade stumbled in the coveted Suburban, unseating Johnny Gilbert.

Caught Without Jockey
Mrs. Sloane captured practically every major stakes event for 3-year-olds except the Belmont last year, and her 2-year-olds seemed ready to sweep the lists in that division as well. But Psychic Bid proved to be only a sprinter, and an uncertain one at that. Special Agent and the other Brookmeade 3-year-olds likewise failed to unfold their supposed class.

The Brookmeade Stable accounted for the following important stakes of 1934: Kentucky Derby, Preakness (with High Quest and Cavalcade finishing a scant nose apart), Classic, Amer-

FOXHALL PAIR LATEST TO ADVANCE

Meets Greenhaw and Beard for First Bracket Crown

The favored pair of Frank and Ed Foxhall Friday afternoon reached the finals of the Memphis Country Clubs Scotch golf tournament and today will battle Reginald Greenhaw, the city champion, and G. D. Beard for the championship of the first bracket.

T. H. Deaver and Charles Davenport and the team of M. E. Allen and Leslie Foxhall also battle today, seeking the title of the second bracket.

The Foxhall brothers advanced into the final round of the top division by defeating J. D. Webster and Oren Jones, 5 and 4.

The title matches probably will develop interesting competition and, therefore, are likely to draw a large crowd of spectators.

Okapi and Time Clock and another two or three assisted Cavalcade, High Quest, and Psychic Bid in the big cleanup.

Smith was caught without a contract rider after letting Garner out. Pony McAtlee found a comeback impossible. Bobby Jones rode Psychic Bid in the Kentucky Derby, while Georgie Woolf was aboard the descendant of Fair Play in the Preakness. Then Gilbert came a cropper aboard Cavalcade to continue the line of ill fortune.

But possibly Delphinium has marked the turning point in the Brookmeade luck. Cavalcade scarcely can be jinxed permanently, and the Brookmeade 2-year-olds are as a group very promising.

Anyway, I hope Mrs. Sloane and Bob Smith get along. They're both such good sports.

Hedley Ten Claim Only Game of Week

Only one game was played Friday night in the City Softball league. Hedley trimmed Harrison's, 10 to 7, in said contest, which was also the only one to be played the whole week.

It further developed that Bullard's club had followed Turkey's example and withdrawn from play, forfeiting a make-up game to Hedley. There remain two games to be played in the league before the first half will be ended. Thompson's and Salisbury must play a make-up game, and DeWitt's of Estelline are scheduled to play the season's final with Thompson's.

It was originally announced that the make-up game will be played tomorrow at 7 p. m. Manager Ed Hutcherson of Salisbury stated that his team could not handily play at that time. The other game was scheduled for Tuesday night.

Both games will probably be played that night in order to save time, confusion, etc.

Rumor had it Friday night that Bullard did not intend to start a team in the second half, and that Tarver's had signed up most of the ex-Bullard players for that period. There was talk of the possibility of another Estelline team being entered for the second division. Whether Turkey will play in the new race was not definitely known, but it was doubted.

The opening games of the second half are scheduled to be played Friday, July 5. However, a play-off for the first half title might cause postponement of the opening date.

Friday night's box score:

HARRISON'S—

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crone, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2
Thompson, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenhaw, cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Whitfield, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	1

H. Maddox, p 3
D. Maddox, ss 1
Gilmore, c 3
Hampton, rf 3
R. Maddox, cf 3
Hutcherson, lf 3
Crump, 3b 2

TOTALS

HEDLEY—

Player, Pos. AB
Leggett, ss 4
Hendrix, rf 4
L. Holland, lf 3
Ellis, 2b 4
G. Holland, cf 4
Richardson, cf 2
Armstrong, 3b 3
V. Holland, c 3
Payne, 1b 2
Horschler, p 3

TOTALS

HARRISON'S
Hedley

Summary — Runs: Crone, Greenhaw 2; Crump 2, Horschler 2; Holland; sacrifice earned runs, Harrison 2; home run, Crump; hits, Greenhaw, 2; Holland, Horschler 2; Settle 2, Ellis; double strong to Payne to pass balls, Gilmore; wild pitches, bases on balls, Horschler 4; struck out 2, Horschler 4; Harrison's 3, Hedley Williams and Hudgens

League Standings

Thompson's
Hedley
DeWitt's
Salisbury
Turkey
Harrison's
Tarver's
Bullard's

CLUB

Thompson's
Hedley
DeWitt's
Salisbury
Turkey
Harrison's
Tarver's
Bullard's

Intuition and Practice Are Keys to First--Collins

By JIMMY COLLINS

1st Baseman, St. Louis Cardinals
ST. LOUIS, June 29.—While there have been great right-handed first basemen, a left-hander has a big physical advantage in the field, and consequently the better chance of achieving success at the initial sack in the major leagues.

The left-hander's percentage is chiefly felt in playing bunts and slow grounders with men on bases, where he can make a running pick-up and throw to third or second without being forced to turn and set himself for the toss.

In handling a bunt with men on bases, a first or third baseman or a pitcher, with his back to the bases, depends solely on the judgment of the catcher, who yells where to make the play. The backstop decides whether it is too late to nip a runner at sap third base.

In instances of this sort, intuition and judgment of location, not eyesight, guides the whip of the first baseman.

A play of this type requires fast thinking; also endless sessions of practice to perfect an accurate toss to an awaiting teammate's glove.

I would say that intuition and practice are the keys to success at first base. Naturally, a star big league first baseman must be a formidable hitter and at least fairly fast. That goes for all positions except pitching.

Speedsters Must Be Held Close to Base

One of the most difficult problems of a first baseman is holding a speedy runner on base. He must be close to the sack and on the alert for a toss from the pitcher.

If, with less than two out and the first base occupied, the batter drives the ball in the direction of the first baseman, another occasion for accurate judgment of throwing distance presents itself.

The first baseman must be able to skim the head of the flying runner in his line of vision by inches without loss of precious seconds, and then hustle back to first for a lightning-like return throw from the shortstop or sec-



Jimmy Collins, star first-sacker of the St. Louis Cardinals, shows you how he reaches up for a big one and how he swings 'em when he chooses to bat from portside position.

ond baseman trying to complete a double killing.

In playing for a double play with a slow runner on first base, the first baseman generally plays 25 or 30 feet behind the base. He doesn't have to be so concerned about the runner obtaining too

much of a lead.

A first baseman must use his head in the handling of bad throws. He must be able to judge his own reaching distance. Many youngsters make the mistake of not moving off the bag to snag wild heaves. When the ball

caroms off their glove tips the aftermath frequently is disastrous.

Speaking of stretching, often times a little longer one means the difference between the ball getting to the first baseman's hands before the batsman's spikes dent the bag.

While the left-handed first baseman has an edge in the field, this does not mean that he must hit left handed. Hal Chase, considered by many to have been the daddy of them all, threw left-handed, and was a splendid right-handed batter.

Although I am a switch hitter—left-handed against right-handed pitchers and vice versa against southpaws—I sometimes cross them up in a tight spot and bat left-handed against southpaws. It unnerves them because they don't expect it.

Card Ace Shows Pictures Of First Basemen's Plays

I have two hobbies. One is collecting broken bats. I have more than 500 of them—all autographed. Each one has been treated so that the autograph will be preserved. I am fencing the backyard of my Rochester home with them, and have the fence half completed. All the National League players save their broken bats for me.

My other hobby is a collection of slow motion pictures of plays a first basemen figures in. I have all the plays pictured. I've shown them at every school and service club gathering in the vicinity of Rochester during off seasons.

Naturally, the New York Giants again are the club that the Cardinals have to beat. And we're not apprehensive, although they have a comfortable lead now. We were 10 games behind the Giants last August, but came through. The Cardinals always put the pressure in the stretch run.

The Cardinals aren't worried about the American League.

I hope at least to share the National League first basing with Bill Terry, the able manager of the New York club, in the all-star game in Cleveland on July 8.

Playing in the all-star game is an honor of which any player justly can be proud, and I would be thankful for the privilege of performing.

NEXT: Buddy Myer, captain and second baseman of the Washington Senators, writes of bunting and its importance.

GREAT GOLF By Art Krenz

It was on the fifth hole at Winged Foot, during the 1929 National Open, that Tommy Armour was jinxed, although he played four of the greatest iron shots he ever displayed.

In all four rounds, Armour's iron play brought him to the green of this hole with the chance of putting out for an eagle. Four times he missed. Had he sunk those putts, he would have won the Open by one stroke. He finished with 297, three strokes behind Jones and Bahnsen.

The fifth is 517 yards long, a par five, slightly dogleg to the left. Four times the black Scot hit a perfect tee shot, and four times his No. 1 iron put him perfectly on the green. One shot came to rest eight feet from the pin, the second four, the third seven, and the last only 18 inches away.

Armour generally is credited with being one of the finest iron players in the game. As he starts the backswing, the hands lead the clubhead, the left hand and arm doing the work.

At the top of the swing, a firm



AT THE TOP OF THE ARMOUR MAINTAINS WITH THE LITTLE FINGER LEFT HAND

grip is maintained on the little finger of this gives control, bow lugs the side.

The downswing is full of the right hand remaining cocked, the job being to keep the region is reacting uncoil, sending the onto the ball and

scd.

BASEBALL

Today
FAIR PARK
3:30 P. M.
Red River Valley
League Game

MEMPHIS

—VS—

PADUCAH

Adults 25c Children

OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



'Miss Memphis' Will Be Selected at Palace Beauty Revue Tuesday Night

A gala beauty review will be sponsored at the Palace Theatre Tuesday night for the purpose of naming "Miss Memphis," it was announced by the theatre management yesterday. About 50 of the most beautiful girls and young women of Memphis are expected to compete for the title and a silver loving cup. They will appear on the stage Tuesday night, and the selection of "Miss Memphis" will be made by the audience. Each person entering the theatre will be given one vote, and after the girls have appeared on the stage, the ballots will be cast, collected and counted and the winners announced immediately. The picture to run in connection with the revue will be "Ginger," a comedy with an all-star cast. Short subjects will complete the bill.

Quarts of Ice Cream To Go With Democrat

Attention, city subscribers! There may be a quart of ice cream lurking in your Sunday Democrat, compliments of Tarver's Pharmacy. Each Sunday for the next few weeks six pink coupons will be folded in six copies of the paper delivered to subscribers living in the city limits. Look through your Democrat carefully. You may find the wherewithal for a quart of Tarver's ice cream, gratis.

Vacation Bible School Presents Closing Program

The Vacation Bible School classes at the First Methodist Church presented a closing program Friday night. Certificates were presented to 91 pupils and the children pro John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, made an excellent talk, which was on the order of a commencement address. Following the program trinkets were displayed that had been made by the children of the different classes. "I am well pleased with the results obtained during the school," Rev. T. J. Rea said. "I also want to recognize the valuable contribution made to the school by Rev. R. P. Cole of Plaska, who brought 20 children to the school daily in a trailer equipped like a covered wagon."

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON Mrs. W. H. Holland attended the funeral of Mrs. Bess Wright at Memphis Thursday. Miss Rosalie Carter of Childress and Miss Virginia Seay of Wichita Falls were Estelline visitors Friday. C. E. Bell was in Fort Worth on business Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Miss Dorothy Latham returned Thursday to her home in Amarillo after a two-week visit with her cousin, Vera Mae Latham. Miss Margie White of Earth, Tex., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White, this week. R. E. Moore left Thursday for Pontiac, Mich., on business. He will also visit his mother in Peoria, Ill., before returning home. T. A. Power transacted business in Memphis Friday. Frank Davis of Childress was here on business Friday. Mrs. Chester Wright, Miss Juanita Benton and Miss Jimmie Fern Bell spent Friday in Childress. Mr. and Mrs. H. Combs of Claude were guests in the Leary home Thursday. Carl Pee, graduate and noted athlete of Hardin-Simmons University, was here on business Monday. J. W. Jackson Jr., auditor of Dallas, has been here this week on business. Mrs. C. B. Bell and Miss Peggy Leary were Memphis visitors Friday. Mesdames B. Morrow, Roy Baccus, Jack Baccus, Jake Morrison and Miss Nettie Fae Baccus were Memphis visitors Thursday. Miss Mary Lucy Montgomery of Roswell, N. M., was the guest of Mrs. R. E. Moore Friday. Miss Montgomery will teach in the Quitman school next term. Mr. and Mrs. George Bass visited their daughter, Mrs. Sam Moore, Thursday enroute home from Mineral Wells where they had spent the past month. Miss Lora Dean of Claude is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Pruitt this week. Miss DeAlce Eddins returned this week from a visit with relatives in Amarillo. Miss Mary Miller of Amarillo spent the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller. L. S. Edmondson of the Vets Camp near Canyon arrived Saturday for a visit with his family. Get it at Tarver's.

WELLINGTON

BY WOODROW MURRAY Ernest Jackson and family returned Tuesday from Colorado, where they have been spending their vacation. Alene Cornett of Groom visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cornett, Sunday and Monday. Billie Sigler is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Sigler in Petrolia. Mr. and Mrs. Baudine of New Orleans have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hancock. Miss Reba Longino left Friday for Shamrock where she will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives. P. W. Myers, Mrs. Eula Longino, and son, Webster, Dorothy Jane Riggs, and Lola Lee Longino left Saturday for Melrose, N. M., where they will visit relatives. Jack Dubbs of Quail is visiting this week with H. M. Longino. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodson are visiting with relatives in Altus, Oklahoma this week end. Mrs. Ida Gresham and Abilene is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Templeton this week. Miss Nell Burton of Amarillo is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Claude Savage, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurst visited with relatives in Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Keener Hudson of Edinburg are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Martha Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Kade West spent Sunday visiting with friends in Clarendon. Miss Flora Mumms is visiting with friends in Canyon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Daulton Vaughan of the Swearingen community were Wellington visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson are visiting with relatives in Altus this week.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS Barbara Lee Blanks spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Kirk, at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall and Bobby May, of Plaska, and Jake Chamberlain of Oxbow Camp, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherly. Ann Hancock visited in Dimmitt and Hereford Friday morning. Lucy Gosdin was taken to a Memphis hospital Friday for an emergency appendectomy. Mrs. C. Gosdin and Harold have been visiting Mrs. Gosdin's parents at Montague, but were called home Friday on account of the illness of Lucy Gosdin. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams and family of Littlefield came for a visit Friday. W. W. Williamson and Tye made a business trip to Quanah Friday. W. B. Landis of Eli was a Lakeview visitor Friday. A. W. Piland was in Wellington Saturday visiting Leon Piland. Mrs. Claude Campbell of Paducah visited here Tuesday.

POLLEN KILLS BOY

HAMILTON, Mont., June 29.—Robert Hendrickson, 5, died here recently, victim of a pollen that caused shrinkage of his bronchial tubes.

Kodak Finishing

It's convenient to leave your Kodak films for our daily finishing service just across the street from the postoffice. Each film and all style Kodaks always on hand.

W. D. Orr Studio & Annex Drug

Phone 30



USED CARS

- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Truck
1930 Buick Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coupe 5 wheels
1930 Packard Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Ford Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

FAIRVIEW

By MRS. R. ELLERD Mrs. Jim Painter and Mrs. Henry Phillips visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fuller of Eli. Miss Josie Hall and Mrs. Jimmie Patterson were quietly married June 26. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry, at Plaska Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Charles of Canyon is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Eber Henderson of Borger, Kelly and Sylvia Gable of Lakeview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd. Mrs. Oscar Moore visited relatives in Memphis a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Park Bolton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, the first of the week. Miss Haselteen Bradley returned home with them. Ethelyn Ellerd, Louise and Frances Hall spent Thursday with Mrs. Erma Rogers. Jack Painter is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Julius Gable, of Lakeview. The Fairview ball team was defeated Sunday by the Eli team. Mexine and Luther Vaughn have been on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson returned from East Texas yesterday. A young niece of Mrs. Nelson accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mearham left yesterday for Corpus Christi.

HIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

Monday, if you remember, I told you how much trouble I was trying to keep chickens and pigeons out of my flower beds. A natty goat who breaks away from her moorings every then and comes over to my house and eats cannas and veronica like they were so much cabbage. I wouldn't be surprised to wake up some morning and find an elephant in my flower beds.

New electric refrigerators with meters are mighty fine, but a disadvantage, too. The disadvantage occurs when the meter of quarters and you reach in your pocket only to find you have any quarters either. Your meter runs dry and the current stops. Mother seems to be something to be very ashamed of. Every now and then she comes and says, almost in a whisper: "Lyman, the Frigidaire is out of order." Her hushed voice indicates that the situation creates a bit of a blight on the family name.

Memphis young men—current football stars, former football stars—volunteered their services one day to help get the new football field sodded. It was their idea to lighten the coming football season, so they stripped to the waist and went to work. They couldn't take it—they just couldn't take it. A bunch of softies, that's all. Think of the reddest, fieriest and most humanitarian feeling you'll refrain for the next few days slapping the backs of the following: "Goggles" Powers, Bud Bill Alexander (especially Bill), W. C. Crump and Bruce

New Cyclone Stadium is going to be a mighty, mighty fine piece of architecture. If you have an ounce of civic pride I predict that you'll be very proud of the new football field when it is completed. Very few people realize how complete it is going to be and they're going to be agreeably surprised when it is finished. Of course, it is going to add improvements over a period of years, but by the time it opens this fall the new stadium will be by far the finest in the field Memphis has ever known. Old "Chesty" Walker has been the job from the minute the thing started. The other night he was stroking his beard, and when he woke up he had a full head of grass sod. Supt. W. C. Davis has been right in Chesty's shoes and between the two of them future generations of Cyclone fans are really going to have some place to play football.

If we had a high school gymnasium—now, it would be rather fine to have our local school system with Lakeview, Newlin and a few other nearby seaports. The building of Lakeview, by passing a recent bond issue it looks as if folks out there intend to build a better school system than they have. They'll do it, too, first thing we know. When those Lakeview people set their heads you'd better watch out. It means something is going to happen.

Estelline July Fourth. Everyone who will go to Estelline Thursday and join the Estelline Band in extending greetings to the people down there on the occasion of their celebration would telephone me sometime before the trip. Set aside Thursday now and let's help the Estelline "put over" their big show.

played and won a softball game against Pleasant Valley P. T. A. women Friday. Ollie Brown of Leslie was a pleasant Valley visitor Friday afternoon. The farmers of this community are catching up with farm work this week. Several people of this community attended the funeral of Aupt Mollie Hughes recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and little daughter Mary were Lakeview visitors Thursday.

Shower Honors Mrs. Louis Townsend

Mrs. Julius Gable entertained Thursday afternoon at his home near Lakeview with a shower honoring Mrs. Louis Townsend, who before her marriage was Miss Violet Gable. The reception room was decorated with gifts for the bride, with white and brown being the chosen colors. As the bride entered, a group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The honoree was seated in the bridal chair and was presented with many lovely gifts. A beautiful brides book was presented over by Mrs. Reed. A poem, "The Patsy of Life" was rendered by Mrs. Marcus Messer. The evening was spent in playing games. The hostess was presented with a Texas owl carved of wood and hand painted, as winner of the leading game. "Do You Know Your Flowers?" Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Marcus Messer and Mrs. Edward Hill to the following: Mesdames Bud Gresham, J. P. Painter, Glen Stargel and son, Henry Weatherford, W. R. G. Heath, J. E. Gable, W. D. Dierker, C. P. Reed and son H. W. Phillips, Rosemary Ellerd, C. J. Reed, W. B. Landis, M. L. Smith, Paul McCasine and son, Robert Multer and son, Vera Floyd, Paul Smith, and Misses Martha Gable, Wanda Townsend, Joan Painter, Eudine Gable, Joe Mae Smith and the rest.

Lawrence Williams and family of Portales, N. M., are visiting Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams. L. A. Wells of Amarillo visited his father J. W. Wells here yesterday and today.

Tourist Is—

(Continued from page 1)

Street, and continued along the Lakeview paving. At High Speed He was traveling at high speed, he said, when he reached the end of the concrete and was unable to make the bridge. The car hit one side of the bridge, bounced across and plunged through the rail on the other side, diving into the creek bed. Granberry was knocked unconscious. He did not know at what time the accident occurred, stating however, that it was "about noon."

An automobile was taken to Pat's Chevrolet Company, where it was being repaired so that Granberry could continue his trip home.

Guards Poured—

(Continued from Page 1)

day and far into the night, yelling, destructive mob that injured a dozen persons with stones and bullets and later fired volley after volley of bullets at beleaguered mine guards in the plant.

Senators Study "Soak the Rich" Taxes



While rebellion raged among the members of Congress, the Senate's Finance Committee delved into the ramifications of President Roosevelt's "soak-the-rich" tax proposals. L. H. Parker (left), chief investigator for the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, gives Senator Tom Connally (right) and Senator Thomas Gore information he has gathered on the subject.

The Hot Weather Brings Beer Back...

Keg and bottle beers kept right and served right from modern dispensing equipment, beginning next week. A Dutch Lunch or a Cold Plate Lunch, topped off with a bottle or stein, is hard to beat this hot weather. Regular Meals, 40c and 50c Vegetable Plate



RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP in the Memphis Hotel

PLEASANT VALLEY

RENE VAN DEVANTER Pounds of Deep Lake was lost of Mr. and Mrs. James Tuesday. Marguerette Lenoir is visiting the week in the home of Mrs. Yarbrough and family, Wellington. Leslie P. T. A. women

CAH

Children

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Everything Ready for 3-Day Celebration Set at Estelline

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928. Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisements for ODOM'S SANITARIUM, DR. L. M. HICKS, Insurance, and other services.

Titled Songbird Weds Chicagoan



A voice that has entertained thousands recently murmured 'I do,' when Countess Olga Albani, above, radio and concert star, became the bride of H. Wallace Caldwell, Chicago county commissioner and former school board head. After the ceremony, at Hot Springs, the bride resumed work on a moving picture in which she is featured.

At The Theatres

PALACE: Paul Muni caps his motion picture performances in 'Black Fury,' a Warner Brothers picture which opened last night with a midnight preview and runs today and tomorrow at the Palace Theatre. The picture is said to be a directorial achievement. With countless laughs as well as breathless gasps, the film leads up to a sensational climax. It has received the praise of motion picture critics in almost every New York newspaper.

RITZ: 'While the Patient Slept,' First National's latest murder mystery drama, the second to be produced under the insignia of the Clew Club, opens at the Ritz Theatre today. The picture is based on the popular novel by Mignon G. Eberhart, and is unusual in that it is packed with humor and rollicking laughter as well as thrills, suspense and creepy situations that make the scalp tingle.

LAKEVIEW WOMAN IS WINNER OF CONTEST

In a contest sponsored by a large manufacturer of feed and seed products, Mrs. R. H. Wallace of Lakeview won first prize of \$25 on an essay expounding the profitable use of the product by farmers, it was announced.

Mrs. B. J. Ellerd of near Lakeview won a prize of \$1. A manager of the company sponsoring the contest came here to present the checks. He visited the Ellerd farm and took pictures of their chickens for publicity purposes.

F. T. Wallace Given Surprise Birthday Dinner

The children, relatives and friends of F. T. Wallace gathered at his home Sunday, June 23, and surprised him with a dinner in honor of his 75th birthday anniversary. Mr. Wallace has lived at his

CONTEST WINNERS

MISSPELLED WORDS: First prize of \$3 was awarded to Miss Martha Draper in last week's Misspelled Word Contest. Second prize of \$2 goes to Mrs. James E. Bass, and the third prize of \$1 was awarded to Tommy Noel. ANAGRAMS: First prize of a basket of groceries from the M-System in last week's anagram contest was awarded to Miss Maud Milam. Following is the winning sentence: 'By overcoming a real handicap the rodeo champion, who likes hominy and pudding, won his credentials and presented evidence that he paid his assessment with earnings in the tobacco market.'

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

Advertisement for Closeup and Comedy featuring Dan Thomas and George Scarbo. Includes a photo of a woman and text about a scenario writer.

SPECIAL

A few of many specials on standard... Mineral Oil, heavy grade. Regularly 60c. Pints. Coigate's Soap, was 10c. Now 6 bars for. Bayer's Aspirin, genuine. 24's Tablets 19c. 100 tablets. Adlerika, known everywhere. Regular \$1.00 bottle. D. J. Beauty Lotion. Regular 75c bottle.

MEACHAM'S PHARM

home two and a half miles north-west of Lakeview for the past 29 years, coming here from Dallas County. A very enjoyable day was spent by those present, who were: R. E. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomason and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomason and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrary and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Colvin and children, Mrs. Luther Holland and daughter Delt, of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

PALACE

Sunday and Monday. A Thunder film court. GUY KIBBEE, ALINE MACMAHON IN 'WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT' Murder - Action - Thrills. Also Two Short Subjects.

BEAUTY REVUE

ON THE STAGE Palace Theatre Tues. Nite, July 2. 50 Beautiful GIRLS 50. Competing for a silver loving cup. Come see who will be Miss Memphis.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Advertisement for Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra. Concert at Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 P. M. Tickets \$2.50 each.

Memphis Democrat

SOCIETY SECTION
EDITORIAL 2

...presents
...Tonight
...byterian
...program will be pre-
...at 8 o'clock at the
...rian Church. The
...feature vocal solos,
...and choir numbers.
...ited to attend.
...ng program will be

Jolly Twelve Club in Session

Special to The Democrat
WELLINGTON, June 29.—
The Jolly Twelve Club met with
Mrs. Earl Hunter Tuesday even-
ing. During the afternoon, needle-
work was enjoyed.
A delicious salad course was
served to the following: Mrs. V.
A. Porter, Mrs. C. C. Bishop, Mrs.
G. S. Sigler, Mrs. L. J. Campbell
and the hostess.

Women's Sunday School Class Has Picnic

The Methodist Women's Sun-
day School class entertained
Thursday evening with a picnic at
the new highway park northwest
of Memphis.
Six members and several guests
were present. The list included
Mrs. T. R. Blades, Mrs. C. F. Wil-
son, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. B.
Wrenn, Mrs. W. M. Hillyer and
Mrs. S. O. Greene, members, and
Miss Neville Wrenn, Mrs. Viola
Wimberly of Amarillo, Mrs. Mag-
gie Ragsdale and daughter, Mrs.
J. E. Roper, Mrs. A. B. Jones and
daughter, Mrs. G. M. Stephens,
and little son, of Corpus Christi.

Miss Nell and Mrs. McNeely To Present Pupils

An entertaining program will
be given at the high school audi-
torium Monday night at 8:30
o'clock by the dance pupils of
Miss Nell McNeely and the mu-
sic and expression pupils of Mrs.
Marion McNeely.
Several clarinet pupils of R. E.
Martin Jr. also will be presented
on the program.
A special feature will be the
two-piano numbers, both classical
and original arrangements of pop-
ular melodies.
Everyone is invited to attend.

SHE'S SENATOR'S HOSTESS



Capital society acquired another beauty—as well as the youngest senatorial hostess—as Rush D. Holt of West Virginia attained senatorial status. She is Jane Holt, 21-year-old sister of the baby senator, who has moved to Washington to supervise his home and arrange those social parties so important in politics.

Nelda Rountree Is Honored on Fifth Birthday

Nelda Rountree was given a
birthday-party Tuesday afternoon
at her home on North 12th Street,
honoring her on her fifth birth-

day. She received many gifts
from her little friends.
Refreshments of punch and
birthday cake, topped with five
burning candles, were served to
Peggy Hooks, Nell Marks, Helen
Jones, Dorothy Jones, Remona
Ray, Madge Bradley, Ray Junior
Houston, Tommie Ward, Don
Rountree, Jimmie Jones, Eddie
Dave Ray and the honoree.

Entertainment Closes Adult Music Class

O. L. Barham's adult music
class came to a close Thursday
night with an enjoyable enter-
tainment at the junior high
school. Forty-two and other
games were played.
Refreshments of ice cream and
cake were served to Edgar Mel-
ton and family, G. P. Spencer
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth
Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Hill, L. C. Paris and family, R.
P. Baker and family, Mrs. Rogers
and sons, Mrs. Paul Morris and
daughters, Miss Ruth Gammage,
Miss Grace Gowdy, Mr. Kuhn, J.
P. Calhoun and family, Mr. and
Mrs. O. L. Barham and daughter.

Each expressed a desire that
the class be continued, and Mr.
Barham expressed his appreciation
for the cooperation of the pupils.

JUSTICE READS CEREMONY

Miss Jessie Mae Hill and James
Patterson, both of Memphis, were
married Wednesday afternoon at
the office of Justice W. L. Wheat.

Mr. Thomas H. Wilson and
daughter, Virginia Nel, of Fort
Worth, visited friends and rela-
tives here Tuesday.

Adult Sewing Class Closes

The adult sewing class of Mrs.
Paul Morris closed Wednesday
with an all-day meeting. The day
was spent in work and play.
Each member brought a cov-
ered dish, and luncheon was
served to Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mrs.
O. L. Barham, Mrs. Robert Les-
ter, Mrs. G. P. Spencer, Mrs. Earl
McAbee, Mrs. J. T. Harrell, Mrs.
L. B. McAbee, Miss Nettie Mor-
ris, Miss Grace Gowdy and Miss
Loretta Spencer.

Dennis-Baker Nuptials Read Last Sunday

Miss Zettie Dennis and Morgan
C. Baker were united in marriage
at Childress last Sunday.

Rev. Joe Hankins, pastor of the
First Baptist Church of Childress
performed a beautiful ring cere-
mony at 10:45 a. m.

Those in attendance were Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Studer of Conway
and Miss Gertrude Rasco of Mem-
phis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at
home to their friends at 1519
Brice Street after July 1.

Hattie Dem Ward Entertains With Supper

Hattie Dem Ward entertained
with a supper at her home, 406
South 6th Street, Tuesday night.
The supper was served on the
lawn, and the party later attend-
ed a theatre.
The guests included June Pow-
er, Ann Palmeyer, Dorothy Sue
Fultz, Martha Thompson, Jackie
Boren, Jerry Kinard, Tommy
Noel, Ouida Read and Tommy
Ruth Potts.

Patton-Giles Nuptials Read At Amarillo

The marriage of Miss Ozella
Patton and Mr. Lloyd Giles was
performed in Amarillo last Satur-
day, it has been announced here.

Mrs. Giles is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton of
Memphis.

The couple will make their
home in Amarillo.

Hattie Dem Ward left Friday
night for Gilmer for an extended
visit with relatives.

Smart Women Headline Linen for Sport, Town

ARIAN YOUNG
Staff Correspondent
ARK, June 29.—For
town—in all colors,
the new popular lilac
set—linen has become
headliner. Smart wom-
en wearing dressy as well as
sports creations of this
active material; and
with no misgivings be-
cause linens won't wrin-
gle, old-time goods and
shrink-proof, too.
The uncrushable linens
seats and look as fresh
the afternoon as they
in the morning. Most
are in rough, nubby
at closely resemble in-
woolens and tweeds.
themselves particularly
sports frocks, and to
its for town.
They predominate among
Single-breasted models
figure and lend them-
selves to blouses with soft
the throat. The double-
designs are to be worn
tightly tailored blouses,
oxfords and hats with
ms.
Back Accessories
want to be especially
hot days, select a pink
white blouse, black
shoes, white gloves,
hat with black band
a plain white or black
other nice combination
bonnet linen suit or dress
us, turquoise blouse or
quoise hat with dubonet
ite shoes and gloves.
of lime green are nice
new tones of lilac. So are
brown with white polka
deep purple.
of linen come in all the
styles, including plain
buttoned-down—the
simple two-piece with
to be worn over the hips
into the skirt. They
the exquisite tucked and
details of the better varie-
are as well tailored as
white spring or fall suit,
be washed and ironed as
a kitchen apron. They
cleaning bills and they



wardrobe is complete without at least one linen ensemble. Three dresses that can go to the office, shopping on the street and which will be just right for weekends in the country are shown here today. They are made of heavy, uncrushable linen in a rough-surfaced weave and come in the best summer colors, including white.
Yellow Trimmed With Brown
The one-piece, buttoned-down-the-front model (top) has stitched roll collar, cuffs and breast pockets. Of bright yellow, it is trimmed with brown leather belt to match the figured, tie-silk ascot. The linen hat is trimmed with a tab to match the pockets on the dress.

Price Reductions

on
Summer
Merchandise
Three months to
get the benefit of
your purchases at
these low prices.



DRESSES . . .
Many of them received during the last three weeks. Eyelets, laces, tissues, seersuckers, and silks. Prices reduced about . . . **ONE THIRD**

LADIES' SUMMER HATS . . .
All straw and fabric hats, regardless of former price, now going at one price, choice — **\$1.00**

HOSIERY SPECIAL . . .
Both regular length and shorties — full fashioned—chiffon weights, O-Key brand, an unusual value at per pair 59c, **98c** 2 pair for . . .

WHITE SLIPPERS . . .
A large group of white slippers, pumps, oxfords and ties—no sandals. **\$1.95** and **\$2.45** sellers, all in one group at . . . **\$1.45**



Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 30 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries **MICHAEL HEATHEROE**, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

Michael, hurt in a traffic accident, loses his memory and Katharine, unaware of this, thinks he has regretted his bargain. She goes to New Mexico to forget and on a trip to the desert becomes lost. Michael, meantime, has recovered his memory and set out to find Katharine and explain. Back home Katharine's friend, **ZOE PARKER**, learns of the marriage of Katharine and Michael when a servant shows her the certificate. **DR. JOHN KAYE**, in love with Katharine, unwittingly picks up the certificate when Zoe drops it.

CHAPTER XLIII

A brassy sun wheeled across a molten sky. Here and there were clumps of mesquite and sagebrush. But there was not one single living thing in sight save the tall, slim girl in riding things who stumbled across that dreary desert.

It seemed to Katharine she had been walking for hours. The wrist watch strapped to her slender wrist told her it was half-past 11. Any moment now, she told herself gallantly, she might see the car and the tent and the little group of civilized human beings she had left behind. Any moment . . . meantime she must keep on going. To stop meant madness.

If she only had a single drink of water! Just a glass . . . quarter of a glass to quench the thirst that already tortured her. She thought of the mountain stream in which she had carelessly bathed yesterday morning, thinking nothing of the largesse flowing over the golden rocks. She thought of noddies of sherbet, pale green, lemon yellow served at dinner parties. She thought of ice, tinkling in a tall glass . . .

Your head whirled, dwelling on these things. Better to think of something else.

She sang songs, lightly, until her choiced throat rebelled. She was deadly tired now but still she stumbled on, the harsh sand drifting above the tops of her Jodhpur boots. Once she tore at the top button of her pongee shirt and release it as if better to breathe.

Frank Millard would find her, or Dirk. They both knew this country like a book. They would laugh at this adventure later on. Or would they? She remembered reading the story of a man and woman lost in the desert. They had been middle-aged lovers. The man had left his heart medicine at home so as not to appear han-

dicapped to his bride; the woman had not worn her spectacles for the same reason. And so both had perished, one because of his seizure, the other because she could not see to lead them out of their trouble.

Ah, but Katharine was young and strong! She should've, remembering the story. That could not happen to her. Death was something far away and unreal, not to be faced just now.

She saw a far-away speck in the sky and whirled, her heart in her mouth, thinking it might be a plane and that she might signal it. But it was only a great bird—there were other birds in its wake—wheeling and circling. Buzzards!

Horror—horror! It tore at her throat. The sense of it, closing in on her, made her shiver as with ague.

Five minutes—had it only been five minutes since she glanced at her watch dial last? It seemed hours—years!

A sagebrush root tore at her ankle. She stumbled. Fell. Rising again, she realized that she had hurt her ankle cruelly. Not a sprain, perhaps, but nearly so. She stumbled on.

There was no pity in the aching sky, no living thing in all the world to pity her. Only the burning and heat and silence, and far-off, the birds wheeling and swooping.

There were no planes to be had nearer than Claymore, Hilda Millard told Michael lifelessly. Fifty miles back the way they had come. Even then it was not certain. It was an emergency landing field.

"Will you come with me, so that I shan't lose the way?" Mi-

chael demanded. Evelyn Vincent stepped forward. Of course Hilda must go. It was their only chance.

Hilda climbed into the seat, and the motor of the shabby car spun and roared. Michael remembered little later of that mad ride. Fifty miles over desert roads. Claymore in the distance, and—merciful God!—the wings of a ship visible over the little rise.

The pilot was a tubby little man with a mustache. Clem Wilbur from Santa Fe, he said, introducing himself. His own ship—he made a hobby of it—but if the lady or the gentleman wanted to go up, why, sure, he'd be glad to.

Michael, briefly, explained. Clem Wilbur whistled. Yes, he knew the region. Come along—they'd get started pronto.

Hilda got back into the car Michael had been driving. She said she would go back to Miss Vincent. The poor lady would be half-distracted. Hilda, as yet, wouldn't let herself think of Dirk—or Frank either. Of course, they were old hands at this desert business. And yet—you never knew!

By the time she'd got the motor running, Clem Wilbur had taxied to the end of the field. The little ship rose surely. Hilda brushed her hands across her eyes. Of course the whole thing was a nightmare . . .

The ship made a steady course southward. Michael's heart was hammering against his ribs. This man Wilbur was a clever pilot. He banked and swerved, dipping low, and Michael strained his eyes until they ached. Once he saw something white fluttering and his heart leaped, but

coming closer—dangerously close—to earth they saw it was only a woman's torn scarf, caught on a jagged rock.

The little ship circled and swooped.

"She's here—some place," Michael said. "We can't help but find her."

"Oh, sure, certainly," the fat man said politely. But he was not so sure they would be in time, if they did find her. He knew the desert.

Michael Heatheroe had not prayed since he was a child. His mother had taught him to pray, but somewhere along the line he had forgotten. The words came back to him now. Child's words. Simple, imploring.

"God, don't let anything happen to her."

That was a prayer, if a crude one. There was a pain in his chest, as if though a giant hand squeezed his heart.

"Want to go on brother?" That was the pilot speaking.

The fat, amiable pilot who had a date that night back in his home town and wanted to keep it.

"I'll make it worth your while to keep going."

"Oh, that's okay, brother."

There was silence for a while, during which Michael's eyes raked the countryside spread below him. A barren, hellish waste, he told himself. A cruel land. Then he gasped.

"Good God—I think—look there!" He handed over the field glasses. The pilot nodded.

It was a huddled figure they saw ahead on the desert floor. Khaki-colored clothes. A bright scarf.

Wilbur made a beautiful landing. Michael never knew afterward how he got out of the plane. He remembered stumbling as he ran, and he remembered hearing the soft, hurried breathing of the little man who followed him.

Michael nodded. He had Katharine's head in his arms. Now he was lifting her, carrying her gently

as though she were infinitely fragile. She was unconscious—she was breathing! She was alive, thank God!

Her poor, pretty lips were swollen. Her face was stained and streaked. There was a scratch across one cheek. They had her in the plane now, Michael holding her close.

The fat little man turned his ship back toward Claymore. There was a doctor there, he said.

They put her to bed in the house of the woman whose husband was in charge of the flying field. A bare ranch house, but the linen was clean and the little bare room had a shade at the window. The doctor came, a shabby man in baggy clothes, and Michael waited in agony as Mrs. Darragh and the physician disappeared within.

"Guess I'll be pushing off," Michael said. Michael said, "Wait a minute." With

hands that shook a little, he bled for his wallet.

The pilot shook his head, though regretfully.

"I wouldn't be right if I said 'No fooling!'"

"You think she's all right?"

"Why, sure. She'll be rain. See if she's all right."

Whatever happened, Michael never thanked this man, perhaps, he could not.

(To Be Continued) No man ever knew her sense of humor, casual or humorous state of the nation.

—Rexford G. In 1930, the United States had 600 movie houses and 1000 worth of advertising.



Announcing . . .
MRS. GRACE RYMER
as
Operator
at our shop

Mrs. Rymer is well known as an extremely competent artist in beauty work, having been employed in our shop for several years formerly, and we feel sure that our clientele will be glad to welcome her back.

She will accept appointments beginning Friday, July 5th.

Phone 300
for Appointment

GREENHAW BEAUTY PARLOR
North Side Square

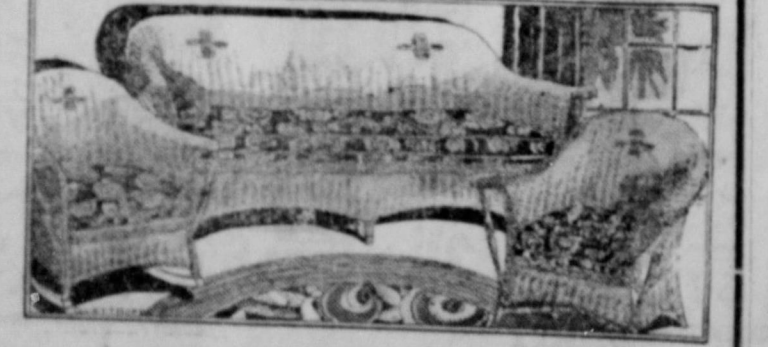
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7-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE \$100.00

If you are one of those individuals who seek to escape monotony and appreciate the charm of furniture that is not "like everyone else's", then this suit will be your instant choice.



FIBER SUN ROOM SETS
2—CUSHION \$35.00
3—CUSHION \$37.50

Three handsome pieces in the above or other lovely styles. Loose, spring-filled, Chintz covered cushions.

KING FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
Memphis, Texas
Quality Originality Service

HOW TO CUT KITCHEN-TIME IN HALF

The Chef's Brain—an "on and off" automatic timer clock—watches cooking in the Hotpoint Electric Range while you do other things.

Summer is the time you really know how much a Hotpoint Electric Range means to you

Hotpoint's automatic control gives women thousands of free hours every week—its clean heat saves other hours of scrubbing and scouring. Hotpoint cooks without heating up the kitchen and its positive results put an end to the cost of cooking failures. See these miraculous new ranges today.

THE TREASURE Hotpoint's Modestly Priced Style Leader.

This modern cooking miracle—cookery—gives you hours that you devote to other hobbies or play—and still hot meals on the table.

FEATURES: Modern table-top model with less porcelain enamel. Full 16-inch oven thoroughly insulated. Chef's Brain—automatic Timer Clock. Hi-speed Calrod cooking coils cook fast—lasts long. Thrift Cooker performs 11 different cooking jobs.

- SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
- EASY MONTHLY TERMS
- TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

West Texas Utilities Company

MOSEUP and COMEDY

DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



WHEN HE WAS ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD CHARLES LAUGHTON WAS EJECTED FROM A BRITISH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FOR KISSING A GIRL ALSO FOUR YEARS OLD.

ERIC MARCH DOWN HIS FIRST OFFER TO GO ON WITH "THE SWAN" IN WHICH HE ELUCIDATE AND PLAYING—AND HER AT THE END OF THE TOUR.

URING THE MAKING OF "BLACK ROOM MYSTERY" THE COLUMBIA STUDIO PURCHASING AGENT HAD TO BUY FOUR AND A HALF POUNDS OF RAW MEAT DAILY. IT WAS FOR VON THE HUGE GREAT DANE APPEARING IN THE FILM.

DAMAGE

RUTH ADCOCK Joe Justice spent Sunday with aunt, Mrs. Romine, Richardson of Tucuman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vega spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Bennett Wyatt and Mrs. Bill Miller stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett and Mrs. Clifton Burnett in the home of their Indian Creek.

Mrs. W. E. Adcock and Mrs. N. M. arrived for a brief visit with her.

Mrs. O. C. Crabtree accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and children of a picnic Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten returned after a few months' absence.

Mrs. Hubert Adcock of Tulsa, who have been visiting here, left Tuesday with his parents at Tulsa.

Mrs. A. Adcock Monday feeling that nothing is making men ill.

W. Dodds, president of University.

Roosevelt Gives 'Nuisance' Taxes 2-Year Extension

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed a resolution extending the five hundred million dollar "nuisance" taxes for a two-year period. Otherwise, these would have expired Sunday night.

They impose, principally, excise taxes on commodities such as gasoline, furs, chewing gum, automobiles other than trucks, tires and tubes, refrigerators and also included a continuance of three cent postage and taxes on telegrams and security transfers.

Senator Long is trying to play billiards with elliptical billiard balls and a spiral cue.

—Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona.

ASTOR HOTEL THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK ROOMS FROM 2.50

is it a menu HABIT!



Hotpoint... DOWN PAYMENT MONTHLY TERMS IN ALLOWANCE

TARVER'S PHONE 24

for Dinners Luncheons Bridge Parties Evening Guests For dinners, luncheons, bridge parties, evening guests... Tarver's Ice Cream is the crowning touch during the hot summer weather.

LET US MAKE YOUR 4th of JULY TRIP SAFER

BEFORE you start on your holiday trip, let us completely inspect your car. There is no charge for this service and it will assure you of a safer and more enjoyable trip.

For the motoring convenience and safety of car owners Firestone has established more than 500 Auto Supply & Service Stores throughout the country, and thousands of Firestone dealers are also equipped with Auto Supplies and complete Service Departments to test and service your tires, brakes, batteries, spark plugs, wheels, ignition system, carburetor, in addition to lubricating your car with the most modern power equipment, also crank case service, washing and polishing.

AVOID THE DANGER OF BLOWOUTS

Firestone removes the danger of blowouts by preventing their main cause — internal friction and heat. This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY:

1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means

death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble — in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23 1/2 hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires, the safest tires ever built and avoid the dangers of skidding and blowouts.

Advertisement for Firestone tires showing various models like Century Progress, Oldfield, Sentinel, and Courier with their respective prices and features.

COMPLETE AUTO SUPPLY DEPARTMENT AND EXPERT SERVICE TO MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP SAFE AND MORE ENJOYABLE

Advertisement for various auto accessories like seat pads, batteries, sun visors, spark plugs, floor mats, brake lining, utility kits, etc.

Advertisement for Firestone Stewart-Warner car radios, highlighting savings up to \$20.00.

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone — featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano — every Monday night, N. B. C. — W.E.A.P. Net

FOXHALL MOTOR CO. 616 NOEL MEMPHIS, TEXAS PHONE 481

MONEY SAVING PURSE



The reversible purse of linen is the new delight for women who have only limited funds to spend for summer costumes. This young lady carries one in brown to match her hat, but if need be could convert it into a white purse for wear with white accessories. Even the fastening knob unscrews and can be reversed, too.

Christian WMS To Have Guest Speaker Monday

The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

Mrs. Bessie Hart, state secretary of the missionary society, will be the guest speaker.

Others on the program, "Seeking Living Treasures" and "Girding for the Search," will be Mrs. Dean Morgetsen, leader; Mrs. J. P. Watson, devotional leader; Mrs. W. E. Cabaness and Mrs. W. C. Milam, speakers; Mrs. Clyde Milam, solo; and Mrs. Howard Randall, reading.

All women of the church are requested to be present.

Presbyterian Auxiliary in Mission Study

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for a mission program on the Philippines.

Mrs. Kittinger, leader, read a portion of the 11th chapter of Second Corinthians and offered prayer, followed by the spiritual life program which included a story, "The Alabaster Box," and a circle of prayer.

Mrs. Van Pelt introduced the program on the Philippines with a map study. Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald gave an interesting review of the past year in mission work. Prayer for the missionaries of the day was offered by Mrs. Sager.

Mrs. MacMillan gave a report on "A New Student Center." Those present were Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. Mamie Van Pelt, Mrs. J. C. Ross, Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery and Mrs. John A. MacMillan.

Virginia Turner Entertains on 14th Birthday

WELLINGTON, June 29.—Virginia Turner entertained a group of her friends last Tuesday with a party on her eleventh birthday. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to Esther Clement, Florence Reasoner, Pauline and Olean Rudy, Mac Pauline and Olean Rudy, Mac Turner.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses extended during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister. Especially do we wish to thank those who assisted in any way during the trying hours, and for the floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest upon you, is our wish.

J. W. Wroten and son Gene. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell. C. A. Powell and family. W. O. Powell and family. J. J. McMickin and family. Herbert Powell.

GILES

Mrs. C. Y. Johnson returned to her home in Hedley Sunday after a several day visit here with her son, Theo Johnson, and family.

Misses Aileen and Pauline McCants, who are attending school at Canyon, spent the past week-end here with their mother, Mrs. J. D. McCants.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ranson were Amarillo visitors Saturday; Mrs. L. B. Stotts spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Ode.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie Latimer of Hedley spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johnson.

Miss Naomi Wiggins returned to her home in Amarillo Saturday after a two-week visit here with friends.

Mrs. W. O. Cope and children of Memphis visited in the J. A. Lemmen home Sunday.

Mrs. Theo Johnson and little daughter Frances visited in Hedley Sunday and Monday.

Miss Jessie Davis of Hedley is spending a few days here this week as the guest of Mrs. E. M. Glass and Mrs. T. E. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster and Miss Charles Shields and little son of Estelline came Saturday for Berta Louise Huffmaster who had spent the week with Mrs. J. D. McCants.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson and son Craig were Hedley visitors Wednesday.

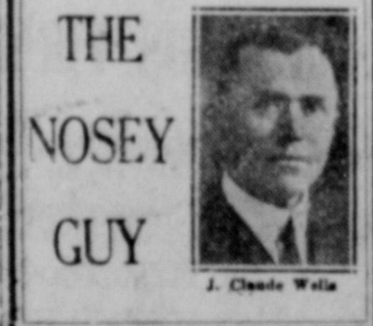
Nevada Hunt of Bray spent last week here with her sisters, Mrs. G. C. Meredith Jr. and Mrs. Bill Hoggard.

Mrs. Ida Cope and son Stanley moved Thursday to Memphis to make their home.

Raymond Hoggard visited his mother, Mrs. Maie Hoggard in Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt of Hedley visited Mrs. J. D. McCants Sunday. They were accompanied home by Virginia Watt who had been visiting here for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maxwell and children went to Childress Sunday where they had their little daughter Frances' tonsils removed Monday. They returned home Tuesday afternoon.



THE NOSEY GUY
J. Claude Watta
Impetuous youth, with hope driving him, vigorously pursues his way to a certain goal. Nothing can stop him—neither is he daunted by the obstacles that appear in his path. The goal must be reached—his dreams must come true. Yet, when the goal is reached, its glamour is dimmed and he wonders if it is worth all the time, effort and thought he has given to its pursuit. The man past middle life may still be seek-

ing a goal, but with the knowledge that its attainment will not be all of life. He finds joy and satisfaction, to some degree, in doing well his daily task. He has learned many things in the school of experience that tempers his judgment and his outlook on life. He has learned that people are human and prone to err. He overlooks faults in others which the youth cannot. In short, he has found that there is much that is good in the world of us, and is ready to concede to the other fellow the right to live and act as he wishes, just so long as such does not conflict with the best interests of society.

To the youth, the future holds the rainbow with its pot of gold—wealth, fame and happiness galore—with no place

for disappointment and sorrow in his calculations. To the mature middle-aged man, the future promises contentment that comes with the consciousness of having done the everyday things of life to the best of his ability. He really begins to live.

It has been said that "life begins at 40." To most people TIME begins to race swiftly after one has reached 40. From childhood to manhood time seemingly stands still, and the interval from Thanksgiving to Christmas is a stretch of time that crawls at a snail's pace. From manhood to middle life, time is not taken into consideration and everything runs smoothly, like well-oiled machinery. After the middle-age period, has been reached, time simply gets on grooved skids and the interval

from Christmas to Christmas is but a short interlude, whether blessed or not; and this is the golden harvest of life—the time when pursuit, to some extent, is abandoned and one settles down to real enjoyment of his home and periodical or book, a few hours spent with his flowers and garden, a talk over the back fence with his neighbor, and the fellowship of his fellow man as he goes to or from his work. Douglas Meador expresses the thought poetically as follows:

"As the tug-boat of time pulls my obstinate barge down the river of years, I pace the narrow deck and watch the dimming shore-line of youth with its golden suns and mellow moods its sharp, sweet joys and fiery pain, fade into the

gray and purple haze behind. The same chilled winds must sweep the soul of the prisoner being banished, hands shackled to the rail, as he leaves forever the warmth and happiness of home, and looks back. No anchor is mighty enough to stay the pace or snap the chain that leads me on. The tug-boat pulls the barges only one way."

WOW! WONDER WHERE WALTER WILL WANDER WITH WEE WINIFRED
"Welcome warmer weather. Walter. We were wishing winter would wane, weren't we?"
"We were well wearied with waiting," whispered Walter wearily.

Wan, white, woebegone was Walter, wayward, willful, worn with weakness. Wasted, waxing weaker whenever winter's wild

withering winds were. Wholly without warning, Winifred, Walter's watchful, who, with waiting ways was wearied.

"We won't wait for weather's warm ways where woodlands were?"
"Walter's wanted wholly waned."

"Why, Winifred, where we went with Willie. With flower wreaths, with working, worms, with mills whirling, with ing. We will wait where white wildernesses whined."

Wholly wonderfled's womanly waned. "Walter, we waned."—"Ukiah wood Journal."



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OF COURSE NOT!

THEN WHY EXPECT WORN OUT TIRES TO GET YOU SAFELY 'THERE AND BACK'? BEFORE YOU LEAVE—BE SURE TO GET

FEDERALS



When you start a motor trip you're naturally anxious to have your car in good mechanical condition. But what about your tires? Tire trouble is just as annoying as motor trouble. Trade in your worn casings for new Federals. Pay for them on instalments without robbing your vacation budget. It's the wisest thing to do—and FEDERAL PRICES ARE LOW—

4.40x21 4.50x20 4.50x21
\$4.40 \$4.64 \$4.84

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FEDERAL *Extra Service* TIRES

THIS



WON'T GET THE JOB DONE AND... NEITHER WILL THIS



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Eight of the compete du and a cash the first t between the of the Fou fan in hte

FREE

You won't on the Fo visitors o with all t cooks hav the food Plan to h

First

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Let's help Estelline celebrate Independence Day. Every citizen of the Memphis Area who possibly can should attend one or more days of the big three-day celebration at our sister city. The people of Estelline are making elaborate preparations for a monster event. There will be something doing every minute of all three days and you will be well repaid for the visit. Make arrangements now to drive down on Thursday, July 4th, and help our fellow Hall Countians put on a show that will eclipse anything in the Panhandle.

Estelline, the business men and citizenship of Memphis wishes you the greatest success in your celebration, and we'll be there hundreds strong, to help make it an event long to be remembered.

ESTELLINE TUES-WED-THURS-JULY 2, 3, 4

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Eight of the best teams in the district will compete during the celebration for honors and a cash prize. Three big games each of the first two days and the final game between the two high teams on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. A baseball treat not a fan in the Memphis Area should miss.

FREE BARBECUE THE 4TH

You won't have to worry about your dinner on the Fourth, for Estelline is serving all visitors on that day a big Free Barbecue, with all the trimmings. Expert barbecue cooks have charge of the preparations, and the food will be good as well as plentiful. Plan to have dinner with Estelline.

With the compliments of the citizens and business men of Memphis, the



Will Furnish Music on Thursday, July 4th

RODEO ATTRACTIONS

If you enjoy cowboy sports and pastimes, you will find plenty to thrill you during the three days of the celebration. Bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, wild cow milking . . . in fact every event usually seen on any rodeo program will be staged during this big entertainment feature.

MANY OTHER FEATURES

Numerous other attractions will be provided to help entertain the crowds which will attend the celebration. There will be something doing every minute . . . not a thing for your entertainment will be overlooked . . . and you can't help but have a good time if you join the throng at Estelline on this occasion.

THIS PAGE ADVERTISEMENT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING MEMPHIS FIRMS:

- | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| First National Bank | Foxhall Motor Co. | Wm. Cameron & Co. | Sylvia Smart Shoppe | New Deal Beer Garden |
| Durham-Jones Pharmacy | Replin's | Pounds Cafe | Thompson Bros. Co. | Cicero Smith Lumber Co. |
| Greene Dry Goods Co. | Harrison Hardware Co. | Red Arrow Oil Co. | Tarver's Pharmacy | B. E. Davenport |
| Hanna-Pope & Co. | King Furniture Co. | Cudd Bros. | Memphis Cotton Oil Co. | Frank's Dept. Store |
| Northern Texas Utilities Co. | Potts Chevrolet Co. | Blankenship Ins. Agency | City Drug Store | Bullard Dry Cleaners |
| First State Bank | Rosenwasser's | J. C. Woldridge Co. | Good Eats Bakery | Dunbar & Watson |
| | | | | Memphis Daily Democrat |

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

OBSERVING THE FOURTH MEMPHIANS especially and everyone else in the whole world are invited to attend the mammoth July 4 celebration at Estelline Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Speaking strictly to the people of Memphis, here is an opportunity for Memphis to show its sirit of cooperation and support of the neighboring cities and communities by making the Estelline affair our celebration.

The Gold Medal Band is going to do its part, but that isn't enough. There are a number of local citizens who realize the importance of assistance given to communities from which we draw trade and customers and entertainment seekers. And there are others who never consider this angle.

If we are to be successful, however, in holding the Memphis Area together, we must be vitally interested in things happening, planned or undertaken, in the whole area.

To our readers in general, Estelline is planning one of the biggest July 4 celebrations staged in this section in a long, long time. The events will be packed with thrills and excitement and each of the three days promises entertainments and pleasures galore.

Baseball, rodeo, picnics, barbecue, band concerts—those are a few of the events that are expected to draw hundreds of visitors into the little city that once was a part of the real west. It will not be something new for Estelline. It will be, rather, an old spirit revived.

Every individual territory in the United States, we suppose, will be celebrating the occasion in practically the same manner. Rodeos and baseball have become a set part of the occasion, recognized as much a part of July 4 as are fireworks. And in the Memphis Area, Estelline will be the celebration point this week.

HEIRS ADVANCE HIGH LEGACY TAX SOME of the strongest arguments in favor of the stiff inheritance tax program brought forward by the administration are furnished by the very people whom such a program would hit.

No newspaper reader can have missed these arguments.

During the last year or more there have been endless columns of stories about the litigation over the estate of the late Smith Reynolds, for instance.

This young man inherited something like \$30,000,000. He married a young woman, was divorced, contracted a second marriage, and then died of a bullet wound under circumstances that made his death a nine-day sensation. Since his taking-off, his assorted relatives have been in and out of the courts trying to find out who is going to get that \$30,000,000.

The whole business has been something of a spectacle, devoid of edifying features.

Then there has been the charming Barbara Hutton. This young woman, heiress to a 5-and-10-cent-store fortune, has also been in the papers considerably.

To date she has two foreign titles to her credit, and reams upon reams of newspaper clippings; and to her fellow countrymen she has given an excellent demonstration of the way in which an ordinary American girl can win tabloid notoriety when she has more money than she really needs.

And then, of course, there is our old friend, Tommy Manville. Manville, whose forebears made millions by marketing a serviceable brand of asbestos, has won a reputation as a "Broadway playboy." He got into the papers most recently when his fourth wife, a young woman from a Broadway musical show, had some sort of spat with him.

She was at pains to explain to reporters that she didn't want either a legal separation or a settlement of \$1,000 a month, which is the figure at which her hubby's former wives have been pensioned off.

Now all this sort of thing is more than familiar to readers of the Sunday supplements. The country has its full quota of young people who inherited great riches they never earned, and it is not at all surprising that some of them have managed to get into the newspapers rather frequently.

What is surprising is that it has taken us so long to let their example remind us that the nation might take a far larger slice of that unearned wealth without doing an injustice to anyone.

THE CONNING TOWER



HEALTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Just how important it is to maintain a supply of pure water and prevent contamination of your food can be illustrated by the remarkable progress toward elimination of typhoid fever.

Journal of the American Medical Association has been keeping track of deaths from typhoid in large cities of the United States. The 1934 report, just made available, considers the typhoid fever mortalities in the same 93 cities that have been covered since 1910.

8,000 deaths. Instead, according to the Journal's figures, Chicago has had less than one death for each 100,000 of its population since 1925.



Side Glances By George Clark

In the south Atlantic states only Tampa, Fla., was without a single death, and Richmond, Atlanta, and Norfolk had rates from 3.8 to 5.4 per 100,000.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, June 29.—There is little reason left for anyone to be confused as to what Roosevelt means by "On Our Way."

After looking at the administration's tax program, your correspondent bows in acknowledgment to certain old-time intimates of the president who always have kept whispering that F. D. would push persistently to the "left" and in time would become very "radical" indeed.

But until recently all grapevines twining from the White House agreed that the inevitable "soak-the-rich" taxation program would be postponed until after election. Grim attacks on the administration by the Big Business-Wall Street group and the effect of the adverse supreme court NRA decision were the chief factors behind Roosevelt's hold move at this time.

Drive on "Bigness" The graduated tax on corporate profits according to size is the most revolutionary of the proposals. It probably is more revolutionary than any other ever made by a president.

While the whole program is of a piece with the informal alliance recently cemented by Roosevelt and Senate progressives at a secret White House conference described exclusively in this column—a and even exceeds fondest dreams of many progressives, the corporation tax schedule reflects persistent advice by Dr. Felix Frankfurter and Justice Brandeis that big business and finance should be broken into smaller, more efficient and less powerful units by taxation.

Understandable Issue Political implications: Roosevelt has simultaneously accentuated the outline of the battle between himself as the liberal candidate and Big Business-Big Finance, smothered Huey Long and

corralled wavering elements who appealed to great numbers of the rich are looking on to a new battle line. A new issue which has stronger political appeal than the mass effect of the not very popular new issue which has stronger political appeal than the mass effect of the not very popular new issue...

Real Fight Looms "I'm not afraid of big business," a widely known Street man explained here the other day. "I'm not afraid of big business," a widely known Street man explained here the other day. "I'm not afraid of big business," a widely known Street man explained here the other day...

Political implications: Roosevelt has simultaneously accentuated the outline of the battle between himself as the liberal candidate and Big Business-Big Finance, smothered Huey Long and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Clues include: 1 King of chess players, 14 Cry of sorrow, 15 More dishonorable, 16 French measure, 17 To peruse, 20 Snaky fish, 21 Musical note, 22 Cry of surprise, 23 Mother, 25 Deity, 26 Striped fabric, 27 Self, 29 Anything very minute, 31 To renovate, 32 Small shield, 34 Silk-worm, 35 Northeast, 36 To give a wrong direction, 41 Form of "a", 42 To discuss, 43 Blemishes, 45 Pool, 46 Inevitable, 48 Christmas carol, 50 Final cause, 51 Mare, 53 Stepped on, 55 Native metal, 56 Rats, 58 Wing, 59 He recently won the Masters Tournament, 60 Poem, 61 He was the "Marvel" of chess, 1 Outward sign of spiritual grace, 2 Herb, 3 Main, 4 You and me, 5 Pound, 6 Sun god, 7 Corpse, 8 Southeast, 9 Hour, 10 Go on (music), 11 To woo, 12 Leg joint.

Chess puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. The grid contains numbers 1 through 64.

30-1935. The Extension Farm Income of the national go to farmers? Farmers' share of was a little more percentage of 1000 employed for instance, 53 people gainfully 70 were in agric received 26.5 national incoi cent of the gain were in agricult farmers' share income was 20.5 general yardst to the decade pr farm share of ne should have b cent. Actually, 1921 to 1925, 26 to 1929. are of the natio and to 7.8 per c 1934 it was betw cent, counting ents. But agricult at 23 per cent of gainfully employ with roughly c ds in the past, been around 14 d mean that fa ve received at dollars more of of the country. CLUB BO N \$59 PREMIUM Market Pr Fat. Worm e Hogs of \$59 above on 18 fat hogs Pullen, near Dar ived for follw hods of preven infestation as d United States Agriculture. Ma as a project in culture in high sc them when 6 mo average weight of 4 were infested and these er ordinary met in the South cent are infestec had been raise manner, they w about \$260 in premium being ater weight and The carcasses i price. infected when kidney worm The eggs, or are carried by usually urinate c grounds, sle along fences. If of vegetati might feed a out of feeding the chances o small. Further bare, sunlit g eggs die, as the shady areas red plan calls with a 5-foot the edge, a 30 one end for the pppers, and pen for feedin which the pigs at creep for the p from the sows' er weaning the another clean lined for mark ivers in the vi Ga., cooperated nt in testing th before it re val. The plan i requirements f educational agric h schools in Ge uring establish its co-operati nium to the plan and p are free fro infestation. The Wiley (W have phf-f-ft)

The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Extension Service Sponsors Farm Beautification Contest

Income

of the national income to farmers? For much of the population has grown up to himself.

But perhaps something else, you reaction of the man."

Big and Little Support of middle-sized and important to the by they take their bigger fellows and mass effect of their presence in their limits enormous. Roosevelt taxes for smaller higher taxes for big ones—a penalty and the political effect between "big" business, such as would like to drive a calculable effect on system.

Real Fight Looms "I'm not afraid of but I am afraid of aries," a widely Street man explained table here the other appearances before Exchange Commission a big reorganization. "The new system and the street is just a suit- tionaries are so compromise that golden goose."

Possibly there's that. In recent large group of big has attacked the professional program savagely. The result Roosevelt—who he effiate those group whip over Congress of every measure—and added such comes as the Wagner C-666 coal bills.

CLUB BOY
WIN \$59
PREMIUM
Market Price
Fat Worm-
e Hogs

of \$59 above the on 18 fat hogs was Pullen, near Damas- following for preventing infestation as devel- United States De- Agriculture, Marion as a project in vol- culture in high school them when 6 months stage weight of 195 4 were infested with and these only ordinary methods in the South at ent are infested.

had been raised in manner, they would about \$260 instead premium being due ater weight and bet- The carcasses grad- ually.

infected when small kidney worm eggs. The eggs, or im- are carried by the usually urinate on or grounds, sleeping along fences. If this are of vegetation on might feed and if out of feeding pens the chances of in- small. Furthermore, bare, sunlit ground eggs die, as they re- shady areas for

ed plan calls for a with a 5-foot bare the edge, a 30-foot one end for the shel- lers, and water pen for feeding the hich the pigs are ex- creep for the pigs is from the sows' feed- er wanning the pigs another clean pas- ened for market.

ers in the vicinity Ga., cooperated with in testing the con- before it received val. The plan is now requirements for pig ceational agriculture h schools in Georgia. uring establishment its co-operation by emium to the boys the plan and produce at are free from kid- festation.

The Wiley (Winnie have phf-4-ft1

1 Outward sign of spiritual grace.
2 Herb.
3 Male.
4 You and me.
5 Pound.
6 Sun god.
7 Corpse.
8 Southeast.
9 Hour.
10 Go on (music).
11 To woo.
12 Leg joint.

Special to The Democrat
COLLEGE STATION, June 29.—Any Texas farm family living on a farm or ranch of in a town of not more than 2,500 people on a designated state or federal highway is eligible to enter the Centennial farm and home demonstration contest the working plans for which have been announced by Director O. E. Martin of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service which will direct the contest. The contest has as its purpose the recognition of im- provement in agriculture and the improvement and beautification of rural homes. Various business firms and others have already pledged cash prizes amounting to \$2,500 for district and state winners.

County farm and home demonstration agents will provide registration cards and receive applications of those who desire to enter the contest. Registration cards will be received until Sept. 1. County, district and state winners will be announced. County judging committee will include three members, one appointed by the county agent, one by the home demonstration agent and the other appointed jointly. District agricultural and home demonstration agents will select district winners immediately after June 1, 1936. State winners will be selected by the director of the Extension Service, the vice director and state agent and the state home demonstration agent, or by a committee appointed by them.

Scoring will be on a basis of 10,000 points. Perfect scores will be on the following basis: Building and equipment 2,500 points, grounds 1,000 points, soil 1,500 points, crops 1,500 points, live-stock 2,000 points, food supply and other resources 1,500 points.

Says Pasture Is Best Paying Crop

MARLIN, June 29.—Pastures are one of his best paying crops, according to C. D. Stone of Blevins county in Falls County.

Last fall Stone planted four acres of rye grass along with oats for winter grazing. The freeze during February killed the oats, and Stone thought the rye grass was also killed, but he says the grass put out again in March and has furnished grazing for eight head of work mules this spring. The rye grass made a heavy dense sod which permitted grazing even in wet weather on black land. It is making seed now and Stone plans to harvest these and in- crease his acreage of this grass for pasture another year.

He has also planted 40 acres to sudan grass for summer pasture and is grazing 40 head of yearling steers on it. He plans to feed these cattle a light feed of meal through the summer and finish off on grain for the early market this fall.

COMPLIANCE IS STARTED IN VALLEY

Materials, Instructions, Orders Are Received

COLLEGE STATION, June 29.—"Materials, instructions and orders to proceed with land measurement and cotton contract compliance have been received by counties in the Rio Grande Valley, and work is getting under way in those counties," says F. E. Lichte, senior administrative assistant, division of cotton, AAA.

"This year's compliance plans provide, in addition to the measurement of acres planted to cotton, that rented acres must also be measured and certified.

"An added feature of this year's program will be the measurement of the number of acres in cotton on the farms of all Bankhead applicants who do not have cotton acreage adjustment contracts. This is being done as quickly as possible in order that the State Cotton Allotment Board may make proper analysis and issue tax exemption certificates before the producer takes his cotton to the gin," Lichte said.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

"Cut out the old dewberry and blackberry vines now," says J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist. "Leave three or four of the new canes and when they get about three feet or a little better, top them," he says. "All this makes for increased production next year. Also, picking will be easier."

Tomatoes are suckering too much, due to recent rains, Rosborough states. The thing to do is to pinch back all except three or four suckers and when these have set a cluster of fruit pinch their tops off so all the strength of the plant will go into development of quality tomatoes.

Old railroad ties for posts with two strands of wire run between two and four feet above the ground doubled the yield of berry vines owned by Manco Morrow in Marion County. The berries were trained to grow on the wires. Morrow has been able to sell all that he grew and is increasing his patch to an acre.

If the rows in her garden were laid end to end and 334 more feet were planted, Hilda Thielman, second year club member of the Lamar Girls' Home Demonstration Club in Fort Bend County, would have to hoe one mile of garden. She has reported 366 feet of dewberries, 488 feet of tomatoes, 1026 feet of leafy vegetables, and 488 feet of peanuts, making a total of 4846 feet. To date she has gathered 44 pounds of fresh vegetables and 21 gallons of berries for use at home.

Body of 9-Year-Old Girl Found in Creek

GREENVILLE, N. Y., June 28.—The body of Helen Glenn, 9, who disappeared Wednesday night, was found in a creek today. An autopsy was ordered.

Although the body bore no marks of foul play, state troopers believed the girl may have been attacked and tossed in the creek to drown.

The girl disappeared after leaving home to walk to grammar school a few blocks away.

CLAIMS AGENTS ARE ABLE TO DO WORK

Denies AAA Program Interferes With Extension Work

COLLEGE STATION, June 29.—"There is little truth in the idea that AAA work, which has fallen on a farm or ranch or in a town cultural agents, has taken up so much of their time that regular Extension work has suffered," George W. Johnson, Extension district agent of district 8, said last week. "On the contrary, the Agricultural Adjustment programs have fitted into Extension work so well that the number of demonstrations has increased in many of the divisions," he stated.

Plans for the current year's work in demonstrations in district 8 and comparisons of a past year's plan show facts to back up Johnson's statement. In 1931, before AAA work started, 6,358 demonstrations were given. The plans for 1935 list 6,459 demonstrations to be conducted during the next year.

Figures on other demonstrations indicate that Extension work is being carried along at normal speed regardless of all the AAA work being done. The crop adjustment programs which have taken land out of cotton production have resulted in more feed crops raised which have made a decided increase in demonstrations of raising hogs for home consumption. This crop adjustment has also effected an increase in beef cattle demonstrations, and introduced sheep demonstrations into the district.

Terraing demonstrations planned in 1931 totaled 511, while the plan of work for 1935 shows that terraing demonstrations have more than doubled.

A memorandum to George W. Johnson, district agent, from O. B. Martin read: "Your demonstrations planned for 1935 show a proportion that will have valuable significance. I can see where demonstrations and adjustment go along together."

H. H. Williamson wrote that, "I have been looking over your memorandum sheet giving the list of demonstrations planned in your district for 1935. This is definite evidence that the so-called 'regular' Extension work is being carried on in your district."

In view of the drubbing she's taking, we'd suggest beefsteak, not oil, for the lamps of China.

POULTRY LETTER FOR JUNE

Watch for Worms

Are your fowls thin and droopy? Have they almost quit laying? Are they idle, quiet and sleepy? If so, suspect worms, but don't guess. Kill one or two of the poorest, slit open the intestines from end to end and see for yourself. Probably there are one or more stagnant water pools about or wet places around the drinking fountains. Whatever the cause, remove it now, for it is a barrier to profits.

With birds in this condition, a worm treatment is the only alternative. For round worms, tetrachlorethylene in soft gelatine capsules or nicotine sulphate in ready prepared tablets or capsule form is recommended. For tape worms, kemala in one-gram dose is effective.

For both kinds of worms a liquid iodine mixture introduced into the gizzard with a long tube has given good results. A combination of nicotine sulphate and kemala is also effective. Plain white gasoline put into the crop through a tube is the cheapest remedy and seems to give good results.

More detailed directions about prevention and treatment of worms are contained in Extension circular C-69.

Shade is Necessary

Many heavy producing hens die from being over-heated. If trees, castor beans or other large foliage plants do not supply natural shade, provide artificial shade this month. A few poles set in the ground, supporting other poles covered with hay, make an excellent cheap shade. The thatch should be at least four feet from the ground.

Drinking Water Important

Lots of good clean drinking water must be provided during the summer. Look over the supply of water vessels and furnish enough of them so that no bird will have to wait for a drink. Place part of them on the outside in the shade and the others within the house. Avoid wet, sloppy watering places.

Hens Quit; You Shouldn't

When production falls off in the summer, profits decrease. This record won't look so pleasing. You may want to quit making entries. Remember it's the year's record and not that of any one month that tells the story. A carefully kept bad record may enable you to convert losses into profits next year—without it your business becomes a guessing game.

Entire Yard Is Changed in Year

PEARSALL, June 29.—Progress from a yard thickly set with black brush to one which is showing excellent shrub and tree arrangement in much less time than a year has been made by Mrs. J. T. Preston, yard improvement demonstrator for the Dilley home demonstration agent.

In the fall of 1934, Mrs. Preston started her work of clearing the yard preparing for planting. She now has her yard planted according to a well made plan with one screen planting which will hide the view of barns, 22 trees consisting of elms, ash, crepe myrtle, mock oranges, persimmons, figs and apricots.

Also, in interesting groups around the house and in corners of the yard, Mrs. Preston has 12 native shrubs well started which she transplanted from pastures consisting of senisa, mountain laurel, nandina and a native fern. She was far sighted in setting these shrubs out in that she allowed space for growth of the shrubs so they will not crowd too much when they have reached maturity.

In addition, the Prestons have planned shelter from the sun for their chickens by planting seven trees in the chicken yards, consisting of elms, mulberries and hackberries.

Club Boy Increases Pasture for 5 Cows

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 29.—By doing extra pasture improvement work such as mowing weeds, cleaning out brush and sowing permanent pasture seed on 15 acres, J. L. Hess Jr., 4-H club boy from Old Union community in Titus County, figures that he increased the grazing capacity of his pasture enough to give pasturage for five cows. He estimates that this additional pasturage is worth \$60 to him for the past year.

Get it at Tarver's.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

We are again making this territory twice a month.

Leave typewriter repair work at Memphis Democrat, or phone 15 for your needs.

RAMMING TYPEWRITER COMPANY

AWARD AGENT FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDY

Former 4-H Clubber From Lubbock Is Honor Winner

COLLEGE STATION, June 29.—James W. Potts, Stonewall county agricultural agent and former 4-H club boy, has been awarded a \$1000 fellowship for nine months' study in the U. S. Department of Agriculture offered by the Payne Fund of New York City, according to O. B. Martin, Extension director.

Potts was raised on a farm in Lubbock county and was graduated from Lubbock High School in 1929. In 1933 he received a B. S. degree from Texas Technological College, majoring in agronomy.

Potts started 4-H club work in 1921 with a pig that won third place at the county fair. With premium money won on a registered gilt in 1922 he bought a Jersey calf and started a dairy herd which practically paid his way through college. He also carried demonstrations in pure line grain sorghum seed production, beef cattle and cotton. Total profits for one three-year period were \$2,489.55 or an average of \$829.85 per year.

Describes Running Of Brooder House

REFUGIO, June 29.—W. G. Keilers, Refugio County, bought 155 Silver Lace Anconas in February, built a brooder house and stoves at a cost of \$2 and raised 152 chicks to frying size.

The brooder house including the floor was made from scrap tin. A trench big enough to hold two bracket lamps for heat was dug under the floor. The floor was then covered with two inches of sand which helped hold the heat. Midway of the house, between the back and the door, Keilers hung a pair of old wool trousers to help retain the heat in the back part. The two lamps were kept burning 24 hours a day at a cost of a few cents a week.

There is a collection of 50 rare toads in the Washington, D. C. zoo.

Glass snakes are lizards, not snakes.



Dignified at all times and with no variation in the quality of our professional duties, it is not surprising that service by Hodges has become a standard. Never varied, yet never a mere standardized process, the discharge of our duties is a constant source of pride to all those associated with Hodges.

HODGES FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 35

RIDE THE BUS!

SUMMER ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES TO COLORADO:

DENVER	\$13.50
COLORADO SPRINGS	12.50
PUEBLO	11.40
TRINIDAD	9.35

Round Trip . . . 30 Day Limit

Enjoy a Pleasant Vacation Comfortable! Economical! Safe!

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent
Memphis Hotel Telephone 500

Skirting the Law Banning Shorts



In Yonkers, N. Y., shorts are a short cut to jail, so the good Yonkers Ferry has come to the aid of beauties distressed by the prospect of having to wear skirts for their holiday hikes. Presto, a skirt-checking service was established for those who cross the Hudson by boat to go on the opposite New Jersey shore. Joan Christy and May Chadwick seem to enjoy giving the law the ferry slip.



MEMPHIS

ISSUES WARNING

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 experience 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.

SHOPLIFTING 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 as a very special deal or offered at a ridiculous price for quick disposal.

HIGH PRESSURE FREE GIFT ARTISTS 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



What The American Demands for his dollar is SERVICE

Mrs. Housewife---Yes, Mr. Business Man too---Let's

LOOK AT the FACTS As They Really Are---

What Service Does the Peddler Render to You for Your Dollar as compared to the Business Man?

THE PEDDLER OR DOOR BELL RINGER OFFERS



in almost every instance---you buy from small size sample swatches or pictures---and trust to luck, after waiting days---sometimes weeks---that your purchase **IF Received**, will prove satisfactory.

Sometimes thru high-pressure-methods you are induced to pay a CASH DEPOSIT, on an order of this bootleg-merchandise, later finding financial conditions do not permit you to complete the contract---Who Loses? **Do You Get Back Your Cash Deposit???**

You are induced to buy in excess of your needs---thru a cleverly prepared sales talk, on a **saving of small consequence** to be made thru ordering in quantity lots. The amount of the immediate cash deposit seems small and you are tricked into a larger purchase. Many times "**Something Free**" is offered you as **BAIT** to secure your larger order.

The Peddlers, with their unknown merchandise---questionable bargains and unethical methods of selling can well be classed as **bootleggers of merchandise**. Every time you turn over a dollar to a door-to-door canvasser you are speculating on the return you will get for your money. Have you ever stopped to THINK of the possibility of these Peddlers as carriers of DIRT or DISEASE?

Yes Even In The Busy Office Will Be Found The **Persistent Pest** who infringes on the employer's time. Haven't you had one of those breezy salesmen breeze into your office---and ask for a few minutes of your employer's time (only not always in such a polite manner)---and then he proceeds to high pressure you into an order---and in many cases you place an order to rid yourself of the Pest. This class of Professional Peddler is a slicker and can talk himself into a sale by making indefinite promises as to deliveries on orders as well as to exaggerate, without any effort the quality of the article he is selling. You see him **Only** today.

Your Merchant Offers You merchandise---which you can examine at the time of purchase---yes, you can **TAKE IT WITH YOU NOW**---Why WAIT? ---There is no room for uncertainty. And after you get home and should you find your purchase not exactly what you expected you can exchange it with your merchant, and you are **NOT** required to wait ten days or two weeks. He has **his stock** of goods in **Your City for immediate SERVICE**.



Your Merchant can not afford to oversell you thru high pressure methods---because he is depending upon you for your future patronage. He expects to stay. The peddler may never see you again---in fact in many cases **he hopes he won't**.

Your Merchant offers his Personal Friendship and Acquaintance---which are factors in your business relation that can not be contracted with any **long distance manufacturer**.



Play Safe See What You Are Buying ---beware of the Special Authorized Representative who tells you He is the **ONLY ONE** selling his line who is allowed to **collect in full the cash** on your order. Nuff Said.



Do Not Confuse Representatives of Local Institutions with Itinerant Peddlers

Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, "QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY" PRICE 5 CENTS

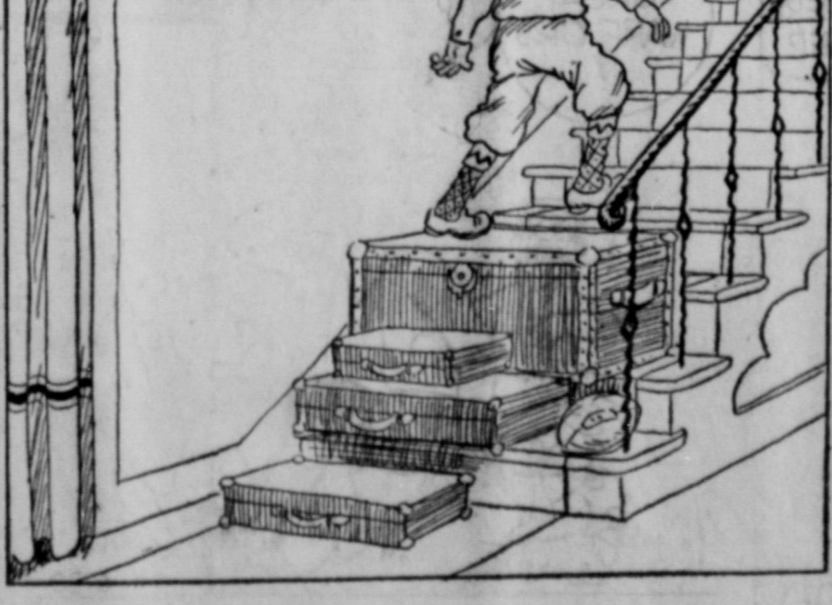
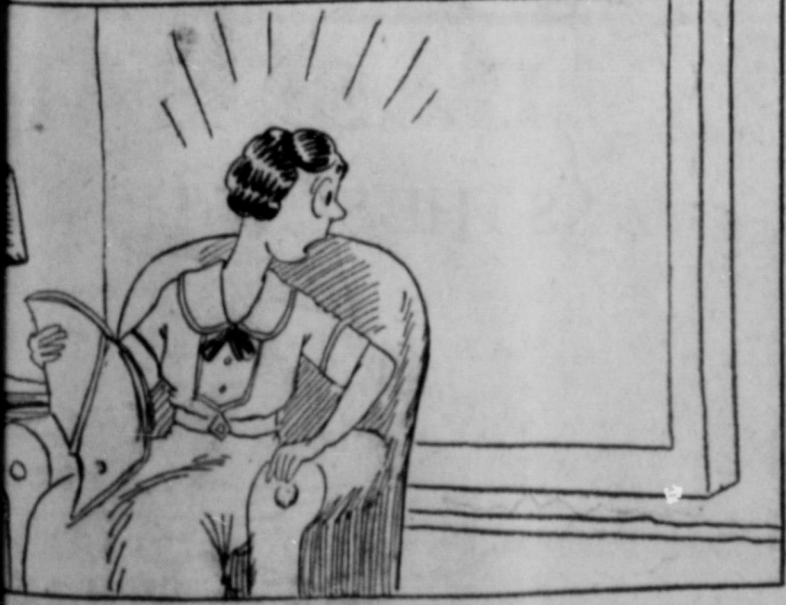
8 PAGES --OF-- AMERICA'S GREATEST COMICS 5 Cents

The PANHANDLE'S BIGGEST and BEST COMIC SECTION

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



J.R. WILLIAMS
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAPTAIN EASY

by ROY CRANE

★ SOLDIER OF FORTUNE ★

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SCAT! THEN THINGS BEGIN TO HAPPEN. WOGGA ZAZULA MISTAKES THE PIRATES FOR FRIENDS OF EASY.

TREED BY PIRATES, WASH AND EASY ARE ABOUT TO BE BURNED ALIVE, WHEN THE PIRATES DISCOVER ONE OF WOGGA ZAZULA'S FAT WARRIORS LURKING NEAR BY.

THEY CHASE HIM AWAY.



WHO BOLD IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT, THE PIRATES ARE BEWILDERED, AGAINST A NIMBLE, HIDDEN FOE.



ALL DAY THE BATTLE RAGES. TOWARD DUSK, A TERRIFIED PIRATES RUN FOR THEIR JUNKS, AND SAIL AWAY, WITH WOGGA ZAZULA, STILL BELIEVING EASY IS AMONG THEM, IN HOT PURSUIT.



MEANWHILE, THE NATIVE ISLANDERS COME IN SEARCH OF EASY, AND FIND SCORES OF DEAD PIRATES.



U.S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS

By EDGAR MARTIN



ARE YOU FEELING BETTER, SIR?

NO-I CAN SEE RIGHT NOW, I'M GOING TO BE A VERY SICK MAN FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS TRIP

BILLY SEEMS TO BE DOING VERY WELL, INDEED

BOOTS ISN'T DOING SO BAD, HERSELF?

OOOH! I MUST HURRY, OR I'LL BE LATE

THE SHIP IS TOSSED BY A SERIES OF FIREWORKS PARTIES! NO WONDER BOOTS DOESN'T WANNA MISS ANYTHING

boom

WHEEEEEEEEE

BUT, I TELL YOU, MONSIEUR... YOU ARE MISTAKE! I AM ZE COUNTESS CAZZAZZA

YEAH?

ON ANOTHER PART OF THE SHIP, THERE ARE SOME MORE FIREWORKS GOING ON... AND BOOTS WOULD BE INTERESTED IN THEM, TOO

GWEN! BUT, HOW DID YOU MEET UP WITH HER... AND WHY?

OKAY! COUNTESS, SNATCHY, KALAMAZOO KATE, SISTER MARY -OR, NELLIE, THE FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER... S'ALL TH' SAME

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU ARE SAYING, MONSIEUR.....

SKIP IT, KID! YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR HAIR, YOUR CHATTER, YOUR STYLE, YOUR NAME... EVERYTHING BUT YOUR FINGERPRINTS! THEY STICK

O.K.-WISE GUY! I GIVE UP

SMART GAL! YOU KNOW - I ALWAYS GET MY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD

TSK, TSK - CONTROL YOURSELF, COUNTESS! SAY, YOU NEVER HAD A CHANCE! THE MINUTE I HEARD YOU HAD SHIPPED FOR PARIS, I CABLED AUTHORITIES THERE TO START YOU RIGHT BACK

SO!! YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT LITTLE TOUCH, EH?

WELL, NOW THAT WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, HOW ABOUT LETTIN' ME OUT ON DECK? I'VE BEEN LOCKED UP HERE EVER SINCE I LEFT FRANCE

SORRY, KID - I MEAN, COUNTESS! YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY PUT - AND YOU NEEDN'T BE SO SNOOTY! THIS IS A LOT NICER THAN TH' PLACE WHERE YOU'RE GOING...



ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN -

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



DON'T BE UPSET BY WHAT YOUR GIRL'S DAD DONE! COME FISHIN' WITH ME AN' I'LL SHOW YA SOME FUN! I'VE HOOKS THAT ARE MADE OF A GROUND SLOTHS CLAWS - THAT'LL HOLD 'EM TIGHT, ONCE IN THEIR JAWS...

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE WISE TO THIS FISHIN' RACKET! SWELL - LET'S GO!

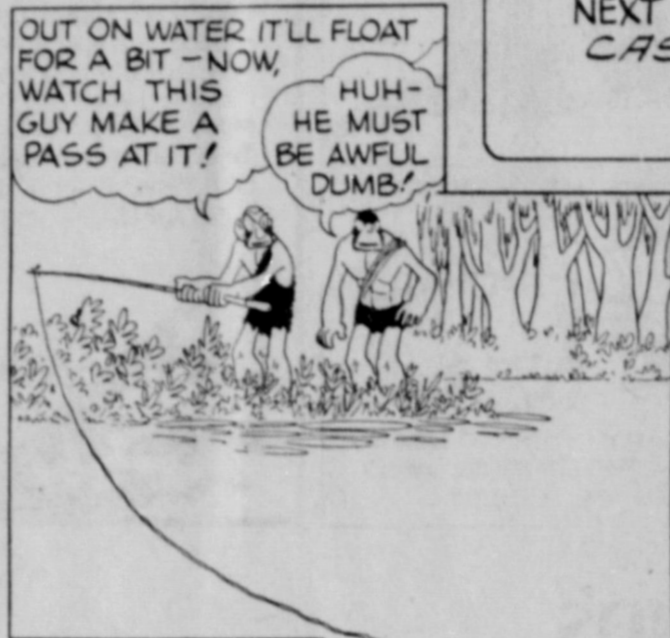


THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PLACE - SAY - WE DIDN'T BRING ANY BAIT!

DON'T WORRY 'BOUT BAIT, ALLEY. M'LAD! I'LL SHOW YA TH' BEST BAIT THAT CAN BE HAD!



SEE THAT SPLASH WAY OUT THERE? THAT FELLOW'S SNAPPIN' FLIES OUTA TH' AIR! SO ON MY HOOK I'LL TIE A BIG ONE - NOW WATCH ME CLOSE AN' SEE HOW IT'S DONE!



OUT ON WATER IT'LL FLOAT FOR A BIT - NOW, WATCH THIS GUY MAKE A PASS AT IT!

HUH - HE MUST BE AWFUL DUMB!



ORNITHOLESTES (OR-NI-THOL-ESTES)

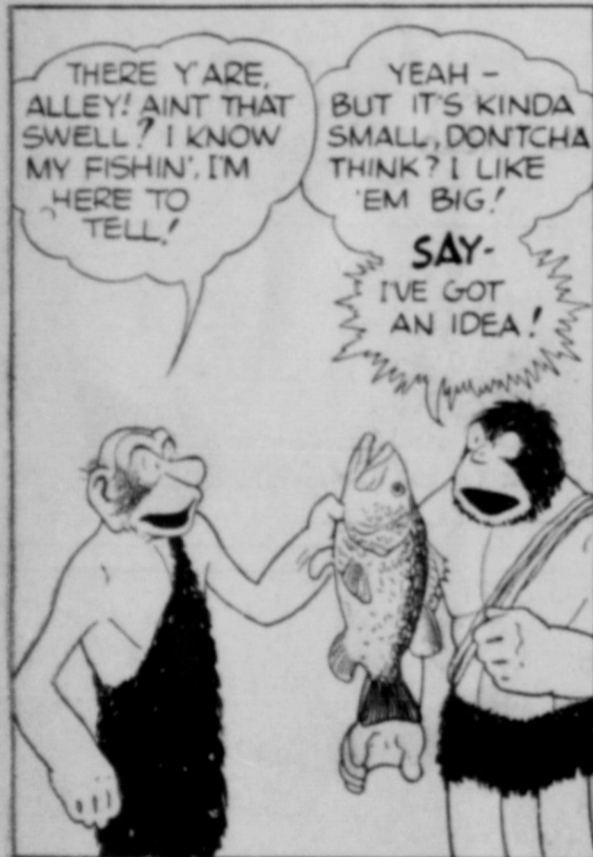
THIS SPECIMEN WILL SERVE TO ILLUSTRATE THE GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE COELUROSAUR SPECIES OF COMPARATIVELY SMALL, HOLLOW-BONED DINOSAURS OF THE TRIASSIC GEOLOGICAL PERIOD. THAT THE ORNITHOLESTES WAS OF THE CARNIVOROUS TYPE IS SHOWN BY HIS HEAVY JAWS, WELL-EQUIPPED WITH LONG, SHARP, CURVING TEETH. LIZARDS AND SMALL ARCHAIC MAMMALS UNDOUBTEDLY MADE UP THE GREATER PART OF THIS FAST RUNNING, SIX-FOOT-LONG CREATURE'S DIET.

NEXT WEEK: CASEA



NOW, Y'SEE! I'VE GOT A BITE! BOY, THAT BABY IS FULL OF FIGHT!

WELL, I'LL BE --!!



THERE Y'ARE, ALLEY! AINT THAT SWELL? I KNOW MY FISHIN'. I'M HERE TO TELL!

YEAH - BUT IT'S KINDA SMALL, DON'TCHA THINK? I LIKE 'EM BIG!

SAY - I'VE GOT AN IDEA!



NOW WHATCHA GONNA DO WITH THAT BIG BAT? I HOPE Y DONT THINK A FISH WILL BITE ON THAT!

I MOST CERTAINLY DO! WHY NOT? LISSEN -



I GOTTA ADMIT THAT YOUR LOGIC IS SOUND - BUT LOGIC IS OFTEN POOR BAIT, I'VE FOUND. NO FISH THAT EVER WIGGLED A GILL HAS TAKEN THAT THING - OR EVER WILL!

Y'SEE, YOU USE LITTLE BAIT AN' CATCH LITTLE FISH - SO I'LL USE BIG BAIT AN' CATCH ME A BIG FISH!



MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT I'M GONNA GIVE IT A TRY - I THINK IT'S A SWELL IDEA!

IT'S STILL A PLAN THAT I CANT SEE ... BUT GO AHEAD, AND DON'T MIND ME!



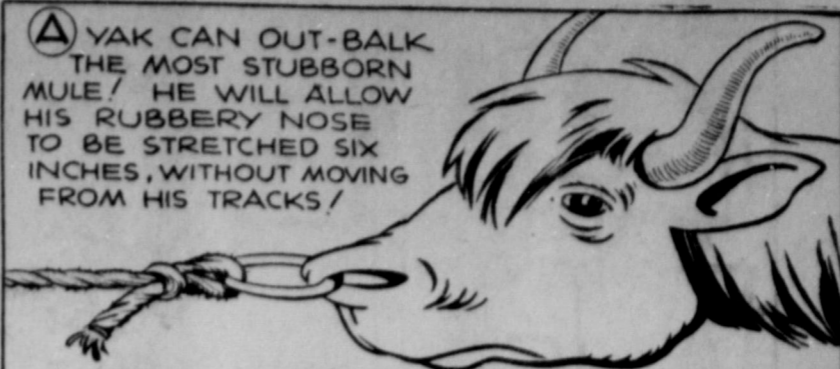
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The YAK
 IS FOUND IN BOTH WILD AND DOMESTICATED FORMS, AND INHABITS THE "ROOF OF THE WORLD," ... THE LOFTY MOUNTAINS OF TIBET! IT IS TO BE FOUND AS HIGH AS 19,000 FEET ABOVE SEA-LEVEL.

▲ YAK CAN OUT-BALK THE MOST STUBBORN MULE! HE WILL ALLOW HIS RUBBERY NOSE TO BE STRETCHED SIX INCHES, WITHOUT MOVING FROM HIS TRACKS!

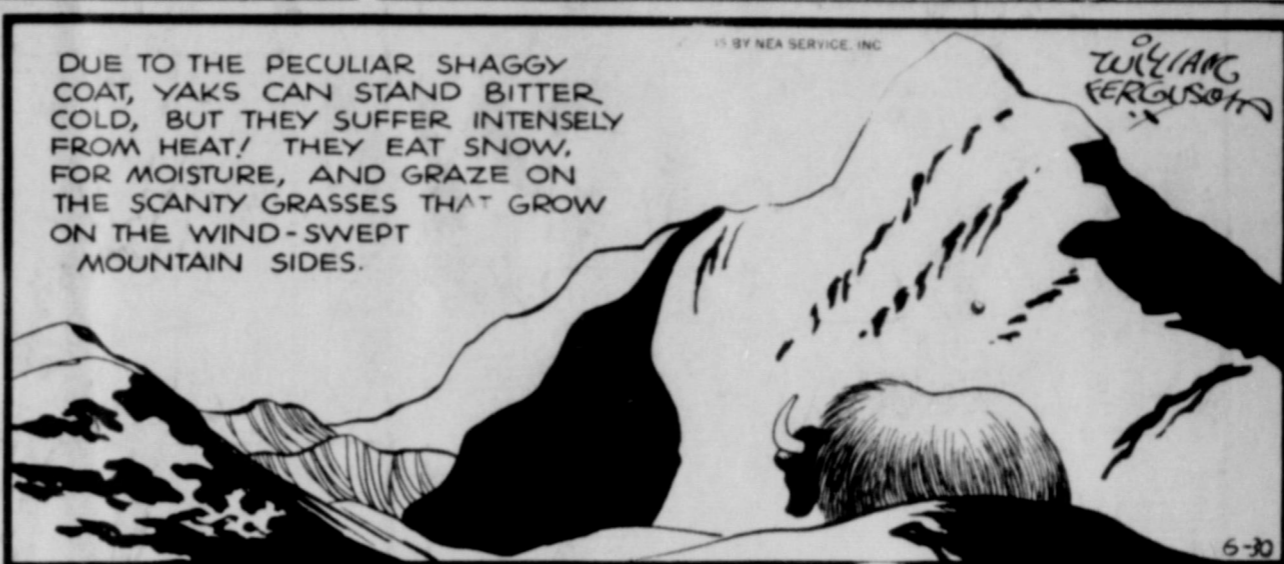


ONE ANIMAL WAS KNOWN TO REMAIN IN A BALK FOR THREE DAYS.

THE NATIVES OF TIBET DEPEND ON THE YAK FOR EXISTENCE! IT FURNISHES THEM WITH MEAT, MILK, BUTTER, CLOTHES, FUEL, HOUSING MATERIAL, BOATS, AND TRANSPORTATION.



DUE TO THE PECULIAR SHAGGY COAT, YAKS CAN STAND BITTER COLD, BUT THEY SUFFER INTENSELY FROM HEAT! THEY EAT SNOW FOR MOISTURE, AND GRAZE ON THE SCANTY GRASSES THAT GROW ON THE WIND-SWEPT MOUNTAIN SIDES.



DOMESTIC YAKS ARE USED AS PACK ANIMALS, ON THE MOUNTAIN TRAILS



THEY CAN CARRY HEAVY LOADS THROUGH THE RAREFIED ATMOSPHERE, AND ARE MORE SURE-FOOTED THAN THE HORSES OF TIBET.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I MADE MY BOY, OSCAR, A BIG KITE... I HAD TO DO SOMETHING TO KEEP HIM HOME... HE ALWAYS SHOWS ME UP, WHEN I TAKE HIM FISHING!



AIN'T THIS SOME KITE? I'M USING MY FISHIN' POLE AND LINE TO FLY IT!!

I THINK IT'LL NEED A TAIL, OSSIE! IT WON'T FLY, THE WAY IT IS!



I HAVEN'T ANY CLOTH... I'LL JUST USE THIS SMALL PIECE OF LINE AND THIS FISHIN' JIG, TO KEEP IT BALANCED!



IN THIS WAY, YOU GET ALL THE FUN OF LISTENING TO THE REEL CLICK, WHEN YOU WIND THE KITE IN!



GOSH, TAG! IT'S STARTIN' TO DIVE BEHIND THOSE TREES!!

AND LOOK AT THAT TAIL WHIP AROUND! GEE, IF THAT JIG HITS ANYBODY, IT'LL BE TOO BAD!



THAT MUST BE OSCAR'S KITE... IT'S THE BIGGEST THING I EVER SAW!

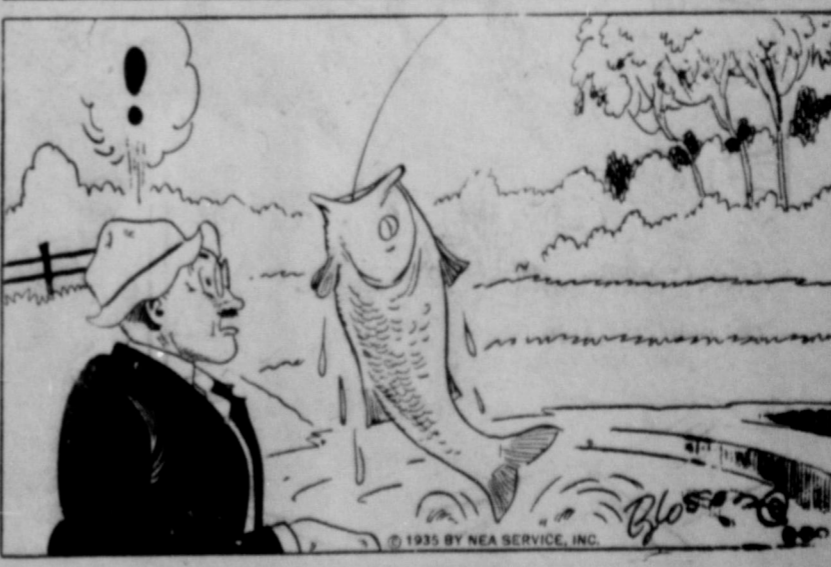
THAT'S IT, ALL RIGHT!!



HOLD ON, TAG! DON'T LET GO OF IT, OR IT'LL FALL INTO THE RIVER!



THANK GOODNESS, THE KITE IS RISING AGAIN... IF OSCAR HAD COME OVER HERE, HE'D HAVE SEEN THE FEW SMALL MINNOWS I'VE CAUGHT!



FLAP FANNY

By GLADYS PARKER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



SALESMAN SAM

For Once, Sam Is Stopped Cold!

By Sm...



THE NUT BROS CHES & WAL

By Gene Ahern
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FOR A LAZY AFTERNOON—COUNT HOW MANY SPINS THERE ARE IN A TOP



UNCLE FILBERT IS TAKING AN AUTO TRIP AND HE SENT ME A CARD FROM A PLACE HE CALLED DETOUR, AND HE SAID THE ROADS WERE AWFUL!

I SAW HIM OFF! YOU CANT ARGUE WITH HIM—HE INSISTS THE SPARE TIRE GOES ON THE STEERING WHEEL!

HE HAS A SCHEME TO FOOL THE SPEED COPS!—HE SPRAYED THE BACK OF THE CAR WITH CEMENT SO IT WOULD LOCK LIKE THE ROAD!

THE BRAKES OF HIS CAR ARE WORN OUT, AND HE CUT A HOLE IN THE FLOORBOARD SO HE CAN DRAG HIS FEET ON THE GROUND!

MR. BLOTTO

SMOKE TA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OOPS!—WE FINALLY CAUGHT ONE, MAJOR!

HM—JUST A SMELT, MARTY!

WE'LL KEEP HIM, ANYWAY!—PULL UP TH' PILSENER, MAJOR!

EGAD, IF IT WERE NOT FOR THIS SACK OF BEER THE DAY WOULD BE A TOTAL LOSS!

ANYBODY SAY TO ME, WELL, MAJOR, WHAT DID YOU PULL UP TODAY? ALL I COULD SAY IS "A SACK OF COLD BEER AND MY SOCKS!" HEH HEH.

WELL, MARTY, SKOL! ULP—GA-LUP

FIRE AN' FALL BACK, MAJOR! ULP—GULP—

LET'S CALL IT A DAY! GIVE US A CHUNE, MAJOR! OPERA OR BALLADS?

YO HO YE JOLLY ROGERS WE GO TO SEA TO LOOT GOLD & JEWELS AND RUM TO BOOT YO-HEE HO

GREAT CAESAR, MARTY! LOOK AT THIS!

THE FISH THAT GROWS AFTER BEING CAUGHT!—EGAD, I WILL SEND IN A REPORT ON IT TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY!

YOU DON'T SPOSE IT CAN BE TH' BEER MAKES TH' SMELT LOOK THIS WAY TO US?

