waits until there isn't any Ethiopia any more-Diego Union.

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Than 500 Men Resume Labor Tomorrow

work in this county will tomorrow after a shuttwo days due to failure allotments to arrive, it announced by Judge A. an, county relief admin-

than 500 men employed projects will continue budgetary basis when continued tomorrow.

allotments for May as he Texas Relief Commisquivelent to allotments evious month, Judge said. Although expendinot be curtailed, it will sible to add additional to the relief load, he

munity Farm oup Chairmen o Gather Here

Associations of the entire have been called for a meeting in the county room tomorrow afternoon continuance of the pres-ernment farm program in

eeting has been called by Agent James A. Jackson lmax to a series of simi-ngs held in a dozen comover the county this e possibilities of sending

mers attending from Paratherly and Turkey.

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will be brought to Dal- hooded men. the federal reformatory charges of conspiracy to stice, it was announced

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co-defendant with V. F. Cato of Garza nd E. R. Braddock of case is based on alleged nt of perjured testiating to the slaying of Stafford, federal narcotic Post February 7. Sherand three others have cted for the slaying. weeks ago Outlaw was

Today's manac:

May 3rd Niccolo Machia-li, Italian statesn and writer, born. First American lical school founded. Cecil Rhodes comes premier Cape Colony. U.S. establishes the Philippines.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935.

A FIERY SILHOUETTE



Flames visible for miles illuminated the sky as Oregon's 59-year-old statebruse was swept by the spectacular blaze pictured here, costing one life, \$1,500,000, and destroying records which can-not be replaced. The copper dome, about which the fire is seen raging, fell an hour after discovery of the blaze, showering sparks for a half mile.

BandofHoodedMen be possibilities of sending representative to Washing protest contemplated in the present farm profil be the topic of discustible meeting; it was an opportunity for this work to be resumed locaty". ReportedKidnapers ReportedKidnapers Communist Boss Communist Boss Admission for the event is 10 and 15 cents.

enforcement agencies, some openly skeptical and others obviously puzzled, were searching today for art on Monday Puzzled, were searching today for Robert Minor, New York communist leader, and David Levin-AS, May 3.—N. C. Out-ney at Post, Garza Counsertedly kidnaped by a band of

(Continued on age 5)

GALLUP, N. M., May 3.—Law \$3,743,000 Grant In Texas Approved for a conference relative to resuming Boy Scut activities locally.

AUSTIN, May 3.—Federal Reson, Philadelphia attorney for the lief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins approved a \$3,743,000 grant for Texas udring May.

Texas Relief Commissioner Police Chief Presley Kelsey be- Adam R. Johnson announced \$2,-Okla. Monday, to be lieves their "disappearance" was a 200,000 would go to general relief; \$1,313,000 to drouth relief; A woman associate of the two \$130,000 to transient relief; Youth Was Placed \$100,000 to check caseloads.

Memphis Beauty Wins Wichita Falls Prize

Miss Audre Lofland, daughter Towns, other than Memphis, of subornation of per- of Mrs. John Lofland of this city, who sent representatives, were was sentenced to serve was chosen the most beautiful Electra, Vernon, Haskell and in the federal reformagirl representing out-of-town Ryan, Okla. Miss Lofland wore a old youth who ared his parents Summer". sponsored by the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce in the municipal auditorium in Wichita Falls Thursday ed with a crowd of more than torium in Wichita Falls Thursday event.

Z,000 people who witnessed the event.

Wemphis," represented the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commission of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the more produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of the Scott al White Hospital here, produced clinical records for young Pictor which the state of t phis Junior Chamber of Commerce. She was selected in a recent competition here. In addition over the town. The girls were then days.

Chamber of Commerce entertain- band.

to being selected the most beau-tiful girl, Miss Lofland was award-tiful girl, Miss Lofland was award-tiful girl, Miss Lofland was award-tiful girl, Miss Lofland was award-themselves on the stage. ed a cash prize of \$25.

"Naturally, I am thrilled," Miss
Lofland said, in speaking of her
experiences in Wichita Falls. "I
had no idea that I would be selected. The Wichita Falls Junior

Chember of Commerce entertain

Chamber of Commerce entertained the visiting girls royally."

The choice of the most beautiful visiting girl was made from a parade of the girls on the stage in the latest model bathing suits in the last act of the revue. A meter registered the applause given each girl as she stepped forward, and it was on the basis on this applause that the selection was made.

Dr. Moon sa the Peace O.
Word that the Piersons were avinced the youth was suffering om some sort of mental trouble.

The diagnostian said that because of limit observation, he cause of limit observation, he cause of limit observation, he to could not applause that the selection was made.

SCOUT WORK

Plans Discussed by Chamber of Commerce Group

Commerce. This committee con- southern Indiana, man; Holt Bownds, E. E. Walker business buildings in Louisville, sists of Floyd Springer, chairand J. Henry Read. All members by tomorrow, were unroofed. were present with the exception Power lines and trolley cables of Mr. Walker who was attending were severed. Churchill Downs Federal court in Amarillo. was soaked but undamaged. Federal court in Amarillo.

will soon be out and a large num- erty loss. ber of boys, of Scout age, will have little to do, unless Scouting is taken up again.

Only one troop of Scouts is functioning in the city at the present time, it was brought out, and this troop has been receiving small encouragement. It is planned to have a number of troops organized here within the near future. As the basis for such organization, the churches of the city will be asked to form troops. Day tonight at the high school and probably other organizations will be invited to sponsor them.

Henry Read, who has had much experience in Boy Scout work, 7 said: "The big need is to get com-Scouting and ar merely awaiting 8 o'clock the winner will be an opportunity for this work to crowned by her escort.

to bring Scout Recutive Clark of the Adobe WallaArea, with head-quarters in Papa, to Memphis,

In Clife, Doctors leport

TEMPLE, Ny 3.— Howard Pierson who sle his parents, Associate Justice f the Texas Supreme Court Wiam Pierson and Mrs. Pierson. as brought to a clinic here in 33 for mental observation, a ourt of inquiry

Dr. Moon sa before Justice of

MOVE TO RENEW Eight Killed, Much Damage Reported In Southern Storm New England in Arms

LOUISVILLE, May 3-Furious wind storms, accompanied by Plans to put Boy Scout activities lightning that killed three persons, in Memphis on a firm footing and drenching rains spent themagain were discussed Wednesday selves eastward today after afternoon by the Boy Scout com- spreading damage over sections of mittee of the Senior Chamber of western Kentucky Arkansas and

More than 100 homes and 50

Informal discussions were held, The terrific winds and electriciting the need for Boy Scout cal storm in Arkansas left five work to be resumed locally. School dead, 10 injured and heavy prop-

STAGE MAY DAY **EVENT TONIGHT**

Queen To Be Crowned at West Ward P.-T. A. Eentertain-ment at High School

Memphians will celebrate May auditorium where the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a May Day program at 30 o'cleck.

The attraction of the evening petent scoutmasters men who will be headed by the coronation are willing to devote some time of the West Ward May Day queen, to the boys, who will take them who will be selected from cambian on hikes, and ac as advisers and dates from each class by popular counsellors for hem. We know vote of those attending the event, there are plentyof boys who are Visitors will be allowed to vote ready to identif themselves with on their choice for queen, and at

Light Rain Falls During Afternoon

that followed snow storms in the ence report on a bill merging state northwest yesterday, a light show- police agencies into a Department er began falling here at noon to- of Public Safety.

area this afternoon, bringing nor.

LONDON, May 3.—Authoritatops of significant mosture. At The House refused to suspend tive sources revealed today a ciently to cover the streets.

snow at Hereford.

Former Confederate

Greek Ex-King Tries Comeback



way, former King George will be the first of the ex-monarchs to resign from the unemployed rulers' club. The question of re-storation of the monarchy is being agitated at the impending Greek elections and King George has accepted the nomination as candidate for the

SENATE ADOPTS reported seven members of the so-ciety allegedly involved in the as-eassination plot are being prose-REPORT

To Form Public Safety Bureau

AUSTIN, May 3.—The Senate Accompanied by a cold norther today adopted, 29 to 1, a confer-

House adoption of the report Heavy clouds hung over the would send the bill to the gover-

2 o'clock the rain was peppering rules and consider a bill to estab- draft of a plan for a western Eudown but had not fallen suffi- lish a public corporation to receive ropean aviation pact has been a 60 million dellar loan and grant drawn up and taken under con-The Associated Press reported from the federal government to construct gas pipe lines from the don, simultaneously with receipt Texas Panhandle to Detroit and of information from high British St. Louis.

Veteran Leader Dies OK's FARM MORTAGE PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The MEMPHIS, Tenn, May 3.— Frazier bill to refinance farm General Charles A. Desaussure, mortgages with interest rate of former commander-in-chief of the one and one-half per cent was ap-United Confederate Veterans, proved today by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Tri-Color Cat Hunt Worth \$350

deputy came down in his pajamas, and carrying off a dozen host-but was furious, banged the door about is solemnly. Finding at the end of an hour that the Turk, who was hoaxed into spending all his savings for such a cat and who trekked half round Anatolia to do so was demanding \$300 damages, it decided that the claim was beyond its competence and sent the case to the Peace Tribunal.

Ahmed, the claimant told of his

th case to the Peace Tribunal.

Ahmed, the claimant, told of his adventures while looking for the black-white-yellow striped creature which the American was said to want.

He was told of a wild one in the Istanbul suburbs. He sat up many nights trying to eatch it. At last he tracked it to a tree downing the full striped in the supposed larger.

posed American was to buy from it was night, Ahmed rang. The guards, injuring 14 passengers

Against Processing Tax

MANILA, May 3.—Sixty comatants are dead today as the result of a bloody uprising of poliitical extremists in three Phillippine provinces.

The insular constabulary gained the upper hand in clashes with radical Sakdalistas, who last night seized control of several towns near Manila in an admitted plan to capture control of the insular government.

The insurrectionists planned to establish a vague socialistic regime and declare immediate independence from the United States. In San Ildefonso, the rebels proclaimed "independence," hauled down the American flag and ran up the Sandalista emblem.

Previously wire communications to and from the provinces were reported in five provinces men were sent to points where wires were reported cut.

Authorties blamed the Sakdal Society, a group of asserted extremists with Communistic leanto a ssinate Manuel Quezon, president of the insular senate and foremost candidate for the commonwealth presidency.

Sakdalists resisted the constabulary at Santa Rosa. Officers

cutedhere on sedition charges. The Sakdalists recently charge before acting Gov. Gen. Joseph R. Hayden that they were being "threatened with prosecution for sedition" if they voted against ratification of the commonwealth House Action Needed constitution in the plebiscite to be held May 14.

Western European Aviation Pact Is **Being Considered**

sideration at Paris, Rome and Lonquarters that Germany has facilities for building 100 airplanes monthly are eplacements.

Chinese Brigands **Attack Jap Train**

TOKYO, May 3.—Dispatches to the Rengo (Japanese) News yesterday, said 100 Chinese bri-By United Press
ISTANBUL, May 3.—The case of the tricolor cat, which a supposed American was to buy from it was the house of a Deputy line between Hsinking and North Korean ports, slaying five train

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams





"That's all right.

her with a friendly grin.

very offensive."

'Trouble?" he asked.

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CLOSEUD and COMEDY

THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, escre- tance, the voice of the cab driver as you express it." to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, saying, "Any place in particular, her employer in his office Miss?" lead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, It took her several seconds to akes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's flashed her a quick glance over ERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP, DICK way I figured it, Miss. When you GENTRY, Happ's partner; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's figured you wanted to make

connection with Drimgold's that, this driver would be very long?"

ain belongs to PHYLLIS FAUL-CONER. They go to her apartment and Millicent finds the missing suitcase of books. She discov- "Where?" ers a shortage of \$200,000 in a accounts.

Millicent and Norman leave and return. Norman goes in ner. irst. When he does not reappear ent enters. The place is in disorder. A man who says te is a policeman comes to the Millicent takes him to the net, then escapes. Running down the hall she hears a police

Millicent dashed down the posed to be and someone became stairs as fast as her feet could carry her. She crossed the lobby on the run, pushed open the door of the apartment house, and sprinted across the strip of sidewalk between her and the taxicab.

The cab driver saw her coming. He jerked open the door of the cab, shifted gears, raced the motor, and held the clutch down with his foot. As Millicent jumped in to the cab he slammed the door shut and let the clutch in, all in one motion. It seemed to Millicent that the car fairly least forward, throwing her back against the eushions.

The tires screamed as the cab driver negotiated the corner and skidded into the side street, Mil licent felt as helpless as a kernel of popcorn in a hopper on a hot stove. She was bounced around from one side of the cab to the other, her ears filled with the noise of the racing motor and the | . sound of protesting tires as the IS AN ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT cab whirled around a second cor-

She saw the broad shoulders of PUTHOR THE LATE JOHN the cab driver braced back of the wheel, realized that his foot was crowding the throttle, pushing it down clear to the floor boards, but, as she looked back through the rear window of the cab, it seemed to her that they were barely crawling along, so great was her panic and so keen her desire to get away from the neighbor-hood. Her ears echoed with the sound of that police whistle. Now she had definitely burned her bridges. She was a fugitive from fustice.

through her tortured mind and

"I'll go back there and take a at him." the cab driver offer

ause he's on the force." 'You mean a cop?"

'Yes.' "Say-that's bad!"

'Well, it couldn't be helped, but member that, easy." under the circumstances I wouldn't want you to take a pop at him, have you do something else for

A reminiscent grin came over the man's features. "Well, now, Miss, I'm not making any admis- went in there?! offers to help her. He sends her get sufficient control of herself sions but if these knuckles of mine smacked up against the face of a cop, it might not be such a purse. surprise to 'em as you'd think.' He chuckled reminiscently.

"There's one thing, however, "It would help me a lot."

came out of there on the run I "What is it, Miss?" "Just remember the time when earlier, quick start, and boy, oh boy! did I went into that apartment house and how long I was gone."

She leaned forward, realizing swear that you wasn't in there the name of the hotel, ma'am, I

come either a dangerous witness "That's right. I wouldn't want against her, or an invaluable ally. you to swear to anything that "It isn't that. ut this is one of "I'll say you did," she said. wasn't the truth, but I wasn't in those cases whee what you don't "You certainly made a fine job there very long and I'd like to know won't hur you. That will of it. Pull in to the curb here for have you remember it just that be enough to gre him the infora moment. I want to talk with way.

"Right in to the curb. Right "you walked into that door, and, should ask you juestions." 'There's a garage there, Ma'am, have been over 30 seconds 'later closed I'd better swing around the cor- that you came out on the run- handed him. well, maybe a minute, but a minute at the outside." He swung around the corner,

"No," she told him, smiling. ran for a half block, braked the "You're just a little bit optimistic. in the hot plac and they couldcar to a stop but left the motor You don't need to go that strong. n't get anythin from me. idling. He turned around to face I think perhaps I was in there

three of four minutes." "As long as that?" he asked in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Triend wasn't where he was sup- or remarkably well simulated. "I'don't know," she said. "My surprise that was either genuine his countenance

"I think so. I had to take an

HITA LOUISE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



it takes a lot of insight to judge

rith this man I was telling you about for perhaps a minute or so." "Well, just as you say," he aid. "If you did all that, I guess t was probably three minutes. You might even make it four at KTRH, Houston ---the outside, but that's stretching KTSA, San Antonio it to the limit."

"You see," she said, "something WACO, happened in there that I wouldn't WBBM. want to be connected with. It happened just about 10 minutes before I came out,"

His face showed relief. have to stretch it at all because 'No. You couldn't do that be- you really weren't in there any 10

> "That's what I want you to remember.'

> "That's swell," he said. "I re-"Now," she said, "I'd like to

> "You remember the man who

"I'd like to have you drop "On my way," he called. me off here, turn around and go

"That's all."

"If you wast to trust me with

She shook he head and said. won't be enoug to get you into "Ma'am," he said gallantly, any trouble if he wrong parties

bill Millicent

"Ma'am," hesaid. "the wrong parties could aestion me from now until they lade skating rinks "You don't anderstand," she

Sudden comrehension fliled

"Oh, I see. Yu mean the cons. There, thee. Miss. I shouldelevator to the third floor, go to n't have said tit. I guess I was just a little dub. Don't worry. You're playing fe when you play with me. How ong do you want me to wait the?"

"Well." she aid slowly, "perhaps half an hor, or . .

"Make it an our," he said. "You can't tellwhat might happen. I'll make fan hour and then before I leave Il go ring the bell on every apartent in the building and tell tlm that I had a customer that ant in the building some placeand left without paying. And . ."

"Oh, could ye do that?" Millicent asked eagly. "Could you do that at on? I mean, right now? Could ye get into the building and wer those apartments all of em?"

"Sure thing he told her. "What's more. 'll leave my cab right in front the house so if your friend shed come out he'll know I am in bking for him." "Oh, that wild be just won-

derful," Millice said. "Only be careful. Be ver very careful."
"How caref." he asked. "My friend sms to have.

disappeared somehere in that The cab driveopened a pocket in the side of theor, bulled out a big wrench anslipped in up his

"Ma'am," he id, "if they bop me one before best 'em to it with this wren they're gonna

be good."
She fumbled with the door catch and the over reached out and opened the or. "You're gonn get out here?"

Tonight's Radio Programs

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

NBC STATIONS WFAA, Dallas WBAP, Fort Worth KDKA, Pittsburgh ... KFI, Los Angeles

KOA. Denver KPRC. Houston KVOO, Tulsa WEAF, New York WENR Chicago ---WHO, Des Moines WJZ. New York __ WKY, Oklahoma City WLS. Chicago ---WMAQ, Chicago -----WOAL San Antonio WOC. Davenport ... WSM Nashville an apartment and then come back WSMB, Cleveland down the stairs, and I was talking WTIC, Hartford 1.070 **CBS STATIONS**

KMOX. St Louis ... KRLD. Dallas -----KTAT. Fort Worth Chicago -----WCCO, Minneapolis WHAS, Louisville

"Oh, shucks," he said. "I won't 6:00 NBC-WEAF-Jessica Dra-NBC-WJZ-Irene Rich, skit. CBSJWABC-Mary Eastman.

> 6:30 NBC-WJZ-Ruth College Prom. CBS-WACB-Court of Human

"Yes. I don't want to go back and I want you to get started." incredulous eyes. Then, with an Millicent took a bill from her cap and slid the cab into motion. drew a deep breath, preparatory

back to that apartment house, the cab, her lips upturned in a light slid around the corner even Wait in front of the door. If you half smile. She liked this man as she watched. that you can do," Millicent said, see my friend come out, tell him and sensed that she could depend that his party is waiting for him upon him. Suddenly she snapped bow. Millicent jumped into that at the hotel where he met her eyes into focus upon a couple doorway, her hand at her throat, who had rounded the corner and the pulses pounding in her ears. started walking toward her.

:00 NBC-WEAF-Waltzing by In cleansing the blacker NBC-WJZ Beatrice Lillie's

CBS-WABC-Hollywood Hotel. 7:30 NBC-WEAF-Pick and Pat, NBC-WJZ-Phil Baker Show

8:00 NBC-WEAF-First Night NBC-WJZ-Joe Cook, Circus

CBS-WABC-Richard Himber Orchestra. 8:30 NBC-WEAF-Frank Blach Orchestra Choir.

and Budd. 8:45 NMC-WJZ-To be an-9:00 NBC-WEAF-Back of the News, talk.

CBS-WABC-Four Aces of 9:05 CBS-WABC-Freddie Bergin Orchestra 9:15 NBC-WEAF-Jesse Crawford at Organ.

NBC-WJZ-Tony and Gus. CBS-WABC-Enric Madriguera Orchestra. 9:30 NBC-WEAF-Stan Myers' Orchestra.

CBS-WABC-Derby Eve Broad-

NBC-WJZ-Shandor and Violin CBS-WABC-L. Romanelli's 10:06 NBC-WJZ-Tommy Tuck-

10:30 NBC-WEAF-Jimmie Garrigan's Orchestra. NBC-WJZ-Manny La Port's Orchestra.

Port's Orchestra. 11:00 CBS-WABC-Dance Music

Gelatin, according to experiments conducted at the University of Oregon, has pores to the number of about 800,000,000 to the

He gave her a smile, tipped his exclamation of quick dismay, she to screaming to the cab driver but She watched the tail light of realized it was too late. The tail

A dark doorway was at her el-

CBS-WABC-Col. Stoopnagle NBC-WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy.

NBC-WJZ-Ink Spots Quartet.

KOMA, Oklahoma City ___1,840 | 10:00 NBC-WEAF-George Dev ron's Orchestra.

er Orchestra.

CBS-WABC-Charles Dornber ger's Orchestra. 10:45 NBC-WJZ - Manny La

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ABSON SEES CRISIS IN COTTON

GER W. BABSON N PARK, Mass., May surprised to find on New Deal Cotton ne old Yankee mill has been forced crossfire of the

tors are blaming their tax. I fear they are this for the real women these days. culty in the cotton other fibres particular- single purchase.

ted The. 50c to Bulbs 5 prist Tel y, and the world's DDUCE Repair 323 No

ANCE ot continue to take the chasing the most modnery, then they are des-ose their supremacy in

G COSTS ed to these fundament-REPAIL is the current aggravaprocessing tax. No one that it has imposed a incial handicap on the S SHOES mills and has increasing costs considerably. rials account for about t of the value of cotton h a minimum price of the mill of 12 cent a tax of 4.2 cents a

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increased ray material 30 per cent. The fact



THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Glorifying Yourself

NEA Service Staff Writer

Correct makeup to wear with the most popular spring colors is ibles on the cotton a question that seems to be bothering a good many beauty-minded

It's not difficult to decide on try is basic. Among the right rouge, lipstick, eyeshaddifficulties are: ow and powder if you intend to endous excess of pro- stick to navy blue or black. How- make your chin look smaller or acity, which became ever, if you have gone in for the that lipstick applied beyond the ht after the war. Sec- subtle zinnia shades or the new natural line of the lips will change cost differential be- musical comedy colors, you ought thern and Southern to spend hours over a cosmetic the contour of your mouth. The d is terrific competi- counter before you make one best you can do is to keep smil-

fourth factor and one all makeup is used simply to en- and which does not clash with the importance - com- hance the natural beauty with clothes you wear. which nature endowed you. You When you start out to buy cosall the loud protests, I shouldn't try to figure out fantas- metics to go with a special outfit, Japanese cotton goods tic ways and means to apply rouge wear that outfit. Ask the salesthe United States are and makeup in the hope that you woman to let you try various enace as yet. They will be able to change features tones to see which are most beome price disturbance, that displease you. You won't be coming. It's impossible to make Japan is really raising successful anyway. Unless you flat rules about what rouge to American and British do your work behind footlights or wear with chartreuse-which lipts. Her weapons are know full well that all of your stick looks well with orange. A ent depreciation of the dancing for an evening will be great deal depends on your own means cutting prices done under amber lights, there's skin tones. You simply have to), a wage scale of 11 no use hoping that rouge will experiment.

and efficient looms. that the tax must be paid usually risen sharply. The processing tax, can equipment, parti- long before the cloth can be sold superimposed on the above comused in New England, means that more funds must be bination of difficulties, is the last and inefficient. If tied up in inventories until the straw. Many mills have closed and British manufac- tax is liquidated. This means in- down entirely, while others are creased borrowing and reduced taking business at a loss simply profits through interests pay- to avoid the calamity of adding to unemployment.

Another serious burden which Now what has been the effect the processing tax has imposed on of the cotton program the cotton textile industry is the South? The government has been increasing use of silk and rayon. loaning 12 cents per pound on These competing fibres have a de- cotton and the commodity has cided advantage for they are not been more or less pegzed at this taxed and have had only a very price. So with the big gain in slight price rise so far during the cash income over 1933, plus the recovery. Cotton has jumped ap- government benefit checks, the proximately 100 per cent in price. small growers are still well pleas-There is today a definite consum- ed with the AAA program. Not er resistance to higher retail so with the tenant farmer or prices. Hence, in many cases the "share-cropper"-the "forgottenprocessing tax has been partially man" of the cotton industry. He absorbed by the manufacturer be- is no better off this year than ever cause he could not fully pass it despite the increase in prices and along to the purchaser. Where it benefit payments. He is so poor, has been passed along in the form in many sections he cannot buy of higher retail prices, it has re- the products of his own labor. He

TAX IS STRAW THAT BREAKS CAMEL'S BACK

When all is said and done, the CAN SCARCITY processing tax boils very heavy sales tax on a neces-Bookkeeping costs have also more, while we have been plow-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST : Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.

DINNER: English mutton chops, turnips in parsley butter, beet greens with Dutch sauce, carrot and celery salad with peanut dressing, lemon sponge pie, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Spanish omelet with muffins, fresh apple sauce, ginger snaps, milk, tea.

ing and to wear makeup that harrecent years. Now Keep in mind, of course, that monizes with your own coloring

typifies the basic trouble with cotton-underconsumption not over.

production.

It is a different story also with It has cost the American the big growers and exporters of public about \$200,000,000. A re- the South. Warehouses are bulgcent survey made by the New ing with government controlled England Council shows that the cotton which should long since processing tax has increased sell- have been shipped abroad. The aring prices by an average of 16.3 tificial loan rate has kept the per cent. A number of returns American price of cotton far rom this study show that the tax above the world price. Foreign s pyramided by the practice of buyers are not interested in paymiddlemen adding a percentage to ing a premium for our cotton exthe total price paid, including the cept on quality grades. FurtherBritain's Premier Shows Joh's Toll



ing at Eastbourne, was cangarthis informal Lose while out for The toll take t of his tality by years of public service

D. MDS. W. W. RICHARDS Mary Etta Ferrel spent Easter with home folk. She is attending school at Canyon.

Charlie Leatherwood returned home Sunday from Malou, where he has been visiting his father.

Mrs. Tom Weatherly and chilter, Lola, returned home Sunday illness. from Temple.

ing under our cottin crop, other nations have been stimulating theirs. Last year Pasis and Brazil had the largest production of d. If the artent policy is cor 'nued, the United States will hav lest forever te maior part of ber foreign cotto markets and will have ruined helcotton indus-

The present contal program is not an experiment. It has been tried before. Engand tried it with rubber; Cuba with sugar; and Brazil with cofee. In each instance it failed aiserably, its chief result being ireparable loss of foreign markets. Now we are falling for this same catchy delusion that with an economy of scarcity" we can bing about an "economy of abundance." Despite ew contortions If arithmetic there cannot be mre goods to livide if less goods re produced. The solution to the cotton and otton textile cris is to swell onsumption by lowr prices not slash output byhigher prices. Neither Congress or the New Deal can repeal na ral economic laws! (Copyrigh-1935-Pub ishers Financial Bueau)

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Take Thedford's lack-Draught for constipation. What relief! That fresh feeling that sparkle to the eyes, keen zet for work or a lively good time There's nothing better than aclean system for health.

Mr. J. M. Cosp, of Benton.
La., writes that win he gets up
in the morning "fing dull, tired, drowsy and a out of fix, with a bad taste i my mouth, I know I need someting to clear me up. Black-Draght certainly does clear my sysm and make me feel fine.' It is purely vegeble, not cost-

THEDFOD'S BLACK-DRUGHT

RAVENWOOD - GGERHEAD

SUNSHINE - AITLAND BEST COLOR TO COALS old By Your oal Deale

GILES

By MRS. J. A. LEMMON Joe M. Baker and fa nily visited relatives in F-mpa Tuesday.

Misses Alleen and Pauleen Mc-Cants were business visitors in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs .Lloyd Sims and children moved last week to Hedley to make their home.

A. S. Edwards of Fort Worth came Saturday to visit his brother-in-law, Harvey Stotts, who is ill with pneumonia.

Watt of Hedley spent Friday night and Saturday here in the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Mrs. Robert Carlton returned to her home at Boden Sunday, after a several day visit with relatives and frineds

Miss Bethe Johnson was here from Childress the past week-end, visiting home folk.

Miss Mary Sue Foster is visiting Mrs. F. S. Clark at Lelia Lake this week

Mrs. J. P. Alexander of Mc-Harvey Stotts,

Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Latimer of Hedley spent Sunday here in the Hand grenades were used ex-Theo Johnson home.

Miss Myrtle Lee Hunt of the Bray community were married at pany of grenadiers in 1660. the Methodist parsonage at Memphis on April 22. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Rea. by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson.

Mrs. J. D. McCants and daughters entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Baker, who are leaving in a short time to spend the summer in Oklahoma. Mr. Baker, has been principal of the Giles school for the past five years. He has received the position of principal in the Smith school next

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and Mrs. E. M. Glass visited Mrs. E. W. Bromley at Clarendon Wed-

According to statistics, single persons do not live as long as mar-

week-end at Hedley visiting his uncle, Richard Longshore Miss Claudie Dell Anderson was

taken to a Memphis hospital last dren, Mrs. E. L. Wim, and daugh- Friday on account of a serious

Adding to the large crowd at Arthur Richards spent last the singing here Sunday night visitors attended from Estelline Hulver and Weatherly.

W. W. Richards transacted

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Practically all snakes are voice-Lean was here several days last week visiting her sister. Mrs. less. They hiss when angry by John A. Lemmon, and niece. Mrs. forcing air from the lungs through

Willie Hoggard of Giles and centuries. Charles II used a comtensively in the 15th and 16th

In a library at Constantinople (Istanbul), is a manuscript of pastor. They were accompanied Homer written in gold letters on serpent's skin.

By MRS. A. P. TODD Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd spent several days last week with relatives in San Antonio.

Several of the local people attended singing at Antelope Flat Sunday night.

Miss Tessie Padgett spent the week-end with friends at Antelope

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd and son and Miss Lawrence of Deep Lake were guests of Mr. Todd and family Saturday.

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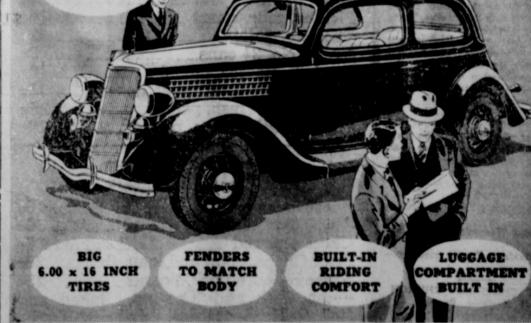
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Darnell, above, dur-ek of May 6, at the atton Carnival and otton Show in Mem-The first national

the event.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CHURCH NNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH Dr. John Angus MacMillan

We are becoming more or les accustomed to dark, drear and cheerless days here of late. What' effect are they having upon us? Are they getting us "down" in spirit and morale? There is no denving the fact that such experien as we are now having can bode ill or good for all of us. Which shall it be-ill or good? se we face the facts and think about them in our worship next Sunday. "Dark Days" will be the subject of the sermon. Hear this address-no matter whether the day be clear-or the dust swirling. Our worship hour is 11 a. m. The music will be good.

"The Prisoner's Song" will be the title of the evening sermon. It will center about two songs, two pleas for freedom-the one by Guy Massey in "The Prison's Song," and the other by David in his song of liberty. Psalm 142. The history of these songs will be given and the application made to life and its imprisonments. Thomas E. Noel will sing "The Prisoner's Song" as a prelude to

We'll miss you if you're not at Sunday school-at 9:45 Sunday, And you Juniors-don't fail to attend Junior church at 11 o'clock. "Church Nite" Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST John H. Banister, Minister

Another great day at the Church of Christ last Sunday in spite of the sand. Maybe the Lord sends the sandstorms on Sunday just to try the faith of his children to see how bad they desire to worship him. Anyway, we should allow nothing to interfere with our attendance at Sunday school and church each Lord's day. There will be no services at this church Sunday night as Bro. Banister will preach Sunday afternoon and night at Lakeview. Practically the entire membership of this church will go, in a body to Lakeview to assist them in dedicating their new house of worship. You are invited to all the services of this church at all times. Just the plain gospel of Christ preached, and many are hearing it each Sunday. We nyma your attendance. Sunday: Bible Study-9:45.

Preaching 11 & 8. Monday-Men's Training Class-

Tuesday-Women's Bible Class

-3:00 Wednesday- Prayer meeting-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH N. D. Dyer, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. MONDAY

Ladies Aid 3 WEDNESDAY Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LAKEVIEW Sunday School, 10 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m.

Bible Class, 8 p. m., taught by John Banister of Memphis.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O K. Webb, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Women's Missionary Union, Monday, 3 p. m.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching every second and
fourth Sunday.

> NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. G. O. and Bertha Crow Pastors

Sunday School, 10 a. m Preaching, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
R. A. Jones, Pastor
SUNDAY—

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday night service, 8 o'clock TUESDAY-

Prayer meeting 8 o'clock Prayer meeting 8 o'clock DAUGHTER BORN TO MR

in Memphis yesterday of the Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday, 15 p. m.

Prayer p. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday, 15 p. m.

Mrs. J. B. Hanns and children have gone to Telluride, Colo., to spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leobnitz. W. M. (Billie) McNeely of Sudan arrived in Memphis yesterday to spend several days with his brother, Dr. M. McNeely. Mr. McNeely was a resident of Memphis before moving to Sudan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wist to express to our friends and neighbors our sincere thanks for their helpful consideration to us in the illness and death of our beloved wife and To those who sent the beautiful flowers expressing your ove and sympathy we are also truly grateful and may the God of love and mercy be with each of

J. F. Clark and Family.

SATURDAY-Young people's meeting

Dry Weather Sale

Flour, 24 pounds	. 87c
Lard, 8 pound carton	
Bananas, dozen	
Fresh Beans, 2 pounds	
Pickles, sour, quart	16
Cherries, gallon	
Kraut, No. 21 cans	- 9e
Fresh Tomatoes, pound	
Oranges, nice and sweet, dozen	
Cucumbers, fresh, pound	
Fresh English Peas, pound	

IN OUR MARKET

Beef Roast, pound	15c
	30c
Cheese, pound	25c
D 1 01	28c
Sausage, pure pork, pound	
Fresh Fish and Oysters, Baked	and
Boiled Ham and all kinds of Lu	nch
Meats. Dressed Chicken.	

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GROCERY and MARKET

PHONE 588-WE DELIVER

By Ahern Entire Relief Fund Is Being Used, Citizens Are Told by Director

director of the Texas Relief Com- been considerably trimmed before mission admits that "funds avail- grants were made, and this has able for the relief of destitution in Hall County are not sufficient," necessitated our reducing allotevery dollar which was available ments to the counties all along for relief in the state is allotted the line. ever month, according to a letter received this week by Dr. C. Z. Federal Work Program will allevi-Stidham from the assistant direc- ate conditions, and we have been

this county. The petition asked a ale." the letter stated. budgetary allowance of \$20 per The letter was addressed to Dr. month for a man and his wife and Stidham as the first signer on \$2 additional for each child of the petition. familtes on relief.

According to the Welfare De- SON IS BORN TO MR., partment of the local relief office, there is no set standard for budgetary allowances for families born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis on relief rolls at this time.

The petition carried the names North Ninth Street. of a large number of business men and citizens of the city. It was circulated by R. D. Dill.

ing to Mr. Baugh's letter to Dr. ley. Stidham, "has budgeted Texas Relief bond funds in such a manner that beginning with the 1st of May only \$400,000 of such state funds will be available for relief each AND MRS. PETE CUDD month until December, at which Announcements were received time \$700,000 will be available, this completing the expenditure of

the \$20,000,000 relief fund. "With only \$400,000 available from state sources, we, of course, are dependent largely upon the Federal government for the major portion of our relief requirements. During the past two or three months, Federal funds have not been too plentiful as I am sure you already know, and our month-

Although E. A. Baugh, assistant | ly requests of Washington have

"We are hoping that the new hoping also that some action would The letter was in response to a be taken by the State Legislature petition presented the relief com- and by local governmental units mission two weeks ago asking for looking toward the provision of a raise in relief allotments for more funds than are now avail-

The letter was addressed to Dr.

AND MRS HOLLIS NEESE A son, weighing 9 pounds was Neese vesterday at their home on

W. M. Welker, C. W. Broome and George Broome left Wednes-The Texas Legislature, accord. day for a trip to the Medina Val-

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the many acts of kindness and sympathy accorded by friends during the illness and death of our mother. Your words of condolence and your neighborliness during this trying period has touched our hearts more than we can tell you. May each of you have friends like these when sorrow comes to you.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rube Prater. Mrs. Eva Christian and family. John Howard and family, Ranken Howard and family. Dave Howard,

WEEK SPECIAL

BLACK EYED PEAS, fresh, pound __

NEW POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, pound BEANS, extra good, 2 pounds TOMATOES, fresh and firm, pound __. CUCUMBERS, nice and fresh, pound CARROTS, RADISHES, ONIONS, bunch STRAWBERRIES, new car Louisiana, 2 boxes BANANAS, nice yellow fruit, dozen LEMONS, nice ones, dozen FLOUR, LaFrance, 24 pound sack CRISCO, I pound for 1c, with 3 pounds for ____ COFFEE, Folgers, I pound can _____ COFFEE, Folgers 2 pound can WHITE KING, large package SOAP, Lux or Life Buoy, 3 for _____ BORAX, 6 boxes STARCH, 10 cent box SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pound sack _____ PICKLES, quart jar, sour POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages _____ PEACHES, No. 21/2 cans Heart's Delight ____ PINEAPPLE, small cans. 3 for _____ TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 for _____ PEAS, Mission Brand, No. 2 cans, 2 for _____ HOMINY, small cans PIMIENTO, regular 15c can SALMON, best pink, can _____ VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans POTTED MEAT, can __ CHERRIES, gallon cans, red pitted _____

Call Us for Fresh Vegetables.

POST TOASTIES, large package _____

BACON, I pound roll, sliced _____

City Grocery

A Brand New Bunch of

ANAGRAMS

HANDY ENTRY BLANK

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

ANAGRAM	SOLUTION
1. QABNUTE	
2. XAPSUFA (Two Words)	Tallian Day
3.SOSRE	
4 NOTBENLUBE (Two Words)	
5 RAGSOCE	
6 TIPSOLAH	
7 KATCLICO (Two Words)	
§ TESEB	
MUGNET	
10 TELLOCCNIO	
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10 BIG PRIZES!

The Democrat Will Award

BASKET OF **GROCERIES**

And 10 Tickets to the Ritz To See

Gary Cooper in

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCE

RULES:

1. The letters in each of the accompanying ten grams when arranged properly will spell the natten words. Two of the words each week will be gitems. You are invited to solve the anagrams, the range them in a sentence of not more than 30 (you may use less if you wish), and try for one ten prizes.

2. To the persons who send in the best entries cordance with these rules. The Democrat will give basket of groceries and ten tickets to the Ritz T The basket of groceries will be offered as first two tickets to the Ritz as second prize, and on each to the next eight contestants.

3. This offer is open to all except employees of T ocrat and their families. You pay ..othing. 4. Awards will be made on the basis of the mor correct list of anagrams and the cleverest senten ply rearrange the letters in each anagram to word in common usage. Then check the food a cery ads in today's Democrat and place a cross the square if you find either of the two groce advertised. If the item is NOT advertised mark

Then ararnge the ten words into a sentence more than thirty (30) words. You may use less

5. All entries will be considered by a common pointed by the Democrat. Contestants agree to the decisions of the committee as final. Judge be based upon suitability of words inserted, in checking, cleverness in arranging the sentest neatness. No special consideration will be give orate entries. In case of ties, duplicate prizes awarded to tying contestants. awarded to tying contestants.

6. All entries must be received at the Democra by four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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

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per word	_2c
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For Sale

LE OR TRADE-Lister Go-devil and Harness. ond Hand Store, 305-

SEED-Maize, Hegira, ery ex, Grohoma, Feterita, ribblecorn, Peas, Corn, ey, Millet, Sudan, Nor-295-tfc.

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NT-Two room furnish ent. Deposits paid. 1213

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ANTED-For Rawleigh 800 families. Write to-vleigh, Dept., TXE-500-

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NENT WAVES - One one for a few days only. rmanent, two for \$1.01 manent, two for \$151; oil waves, two for \$2.51. guaranteed. Jack Pols-Main Street. 302-3-c.

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CAL MARKETS LAKEVIEW WILL Thrilling New Chapter Film OPEN CHURCH Starts at Ritz OF CHRIST

John H. Banister The Phantom Empire," the first mashing chapter of which is due To Deliver First on the Ritz Theatre screen today Sermon Sunday

The Church of Christ at Lake- | charter-plays. ew will hold the first, and dedicatory, service in their new building Sunday afternoon, with a sermon of dedication by John H. Banister, minister of the Memphis Church of Christ. This church is only one month old, having Christy, distinguished Wheeler been organized as a result of a month meeting held there in March by Banister.

In the meeting there were 19 dditions, and they, in addition to at other places, agreed to go togather as a congregation. Immedlately they laid plans for a new hurch home. Jess Mann, Tom Luttrell and L. H. Brown were appointed as a committee to see the project through. The community was liberal in its contributions, and the members of the church were co-operative in every

As a result, the building, which has a seating capacity of 250, is now ready just one month after organization of the congregation. There is a very small indebtedess against the house, but, due to the liberality of all, almost the entire amount of money was raised. The building, under the supervision of Leslie Stinebaugh, the contractor, was constructed in two weeks, with the help of the man who donated their time and labor.

The church now has an average attendance of 65 in Sunday School with an approximate mem pership of 45. They have met in are inviting all the people of the community, as well as all other lives. congregations in the county, to vice Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ban- ly ister will also preach Sunday night. Another revival meeting will be conducted by Mr. Banister beginning the first of September.

Intermediate League Announces Sunday Program

The Intermediate League of the First Methodist Church has announced the following program on "The Use of Money" for its Sunday meeting:

Songs, to be selected: introduction. Councelor Mrs. Dunn; 'Gold as Money" and "Money COURT, HALL COUN- Represents Personal Values, AS, SITTING IN PRO- Dorothy Garner; "What Does It Mean To Make Money?" and ESTATE OF C. L. "Money Expresses Character,"
IR., DECEASED. | Louise Gowan; "Playing Slot Machines," Joe Crump; "The Way Money Is Spent Expresses Char-THE ESTATE OF acter" and "Only Character Val-LEE SLOAN, SR., ues Are Enduring," Marion Ruth Duren; song, "Take My Life and

SNOW IN ST. PAUL ST. PAUL, May 3 .- Damage Hall County, Texas, for which may approach a half milon to take the deposi- lion dollars was caused by a May nie L. Liverman, 1322 Day storm which covered this area afax, Denver, Colorado, with nine inches of snow and sition of Francis G. slush, a survey showed yesterday. E. & C. Building, Den- Although of value to spring crops, do, both of whom re- the storm ripped out hundreds of over County, State of :elephone and telegraph lines and answer to the inter- left a score of central Minnesota herewith filed on this towns shet off from the twin

Roy Fultz returned Wednesday

SATURDAY

EN BEANS_ pound	5c
H TOMATOES, pound	10c
POTATOES, pound	6c
TABLES, per bunch	5c
TIES, Shirley Temple Bowl free, 2	for 25c
OFFEE, White Swan, pound jar	32c
OCCANUT, fresh bulk, pound	25c
ASHING POWDER, "1776", 5 boxes	15c
CKLES, quart	16c
ACKERS, 2 pounds, salted	19c
DAD DRESSING, quart	33с
DERED SUGAR, 2 boxes	15c
NES, 2 1/2 lbs25c PEACHES, 2	lbs 25c
LES, 11/2 pounds	25c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE SERVED ALL DAY

O. S. GOODPASTURE

To Open Tomorrow

Mascot's spectacular new serial. Greenhaw barber shop.

and tomorrow, is said to offer little daughter, Sylvia, are here rain in Sunday's issue of that long-sought new idea in

The star-studded cast includes Gene Autry, farrous radio singer and new screen discovery. Frankie Darro, Dading Hollywood boy star; Betsy King Ross, champion girl trick rider; gorgeous Dorothy Oekman in a diabolical role and tail, for over 10 years.

The amazing story of "Murother members who worshipped covered at the center of the earth assertedly out-thrills any adventure books or newspapers cartoon strips, with Gene. Frankie. and Betsy daring death at the hands of robot men, flame guns, death rays and countless other unheardof dangers.

hundreds of others.

At the Ritz Theatre today. Man. ager Lee Bell said that "The Phantom Empire" will show there each Friday and Saturday for the next 12 weeks.

For the entertainment of children only, the Ritz Theatre has announced a free showing of the first chapter of this amazing serial Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All children will be admitted without charge,

Band of-

(Carringed from page 1)

on. Mrs. Joe Bartol, related a Levinson being abducted last midshe was discussing a case with her riot which took a tell of three illuminating, free from

Searching officers were unable She will be heard at 3 p. m. be present for this opening ser- to find any trace of the reputedmissing men.

We Deliver

New Spuds, pound

Tomatoes, fresh, pound

Pineapple, No. 1 size, 3 for __

Peaches, No. 21 size

Pork and Beans, can

Powdered Sugar, 2 for ___

Blackberries, gallon

Green Gage Plums, gallon _

Steak, choice fed beef, round r loin,

Bacon, Wilson's Certified, pould __

Liver, beef or pork, pound _

Peas, No. 2 size, Green-Glo, 2 br

Potted Meat, Armour's Star, 3 for _ 10c

SALE ON GALLON FRUITS

Vienna Sausage, Armour's Star,

Onions, white, pound

Corn, No. 2 Standard _

Milk, Page's, 6 for

Cherries, gallon

Apples, gallon

pound

Apricots, gallon

Pork Chops, pound

Roast, chuck pound

Pineapple, gallon Peaches, gallon

Lettuce, head

Squash, pound

New Smart Shoppe

The Sylvia Smart Shoppe will open for business tomorrow on the north side of the square in the Boren building adjoining the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman and for the opening tomorrow, Mrs. Daily Democrat. Curtis Huckaby, formerly of this city, is nere from Pampa to assist with the opening of the new |

same name. Mr. Silverman has been in the ladies ready-to-wear business, both wholesale and re-

The store in Memphis will ania," futuristic metal city dis- ladies ready-to-wear, millinery, covered at the center of the earth hosiery and lingerie, Mr. Silverdevoted to an exclusive line of

Prohibitionists Will Speak Here On Next Tuesday

lis, known throughout the country the Flying Squadron Foundation, is again in these parts. He appeared in this city on Tuesday offering the services of Miss Norma C. Brown, of Bloomington, Ill. vice-president of the organization and Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago, president of the Squadron, for public addresses on the "Oncom ing War with the Liquor Traffic.' Local friends of the prohibition movement were quick to recognize sensational tale of Minor and this opportunity and arranged for right from a parked car in which Christian Church Tuesday, May 7

the high school gymnasium during husband, ore of 10 men charged as a lecturer. It is said that her the building of the house. They with murder in the April 4 jobless discussion is comprehensive and

Mr. Stewart has been heard of Mr. and Mrs. S. Replin of Lit- which time he has been a figure tlefield spent yesterday in Mem- of prominence and large influphis on business and to visit their ence in the reform he has undaughters, Misses Celia and Frieda ceasingly served. He will speak

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Deck's Didactics in Wellington Mr. and Mrs. Silverman also Leader: Don't anybody leave the operate a store at Pampa by the county. It will rain enough by May 31, and that is plenty of . Jimmle Gilentine in same paper: A recent article ansounced that the "Daddy of All Sandstorms" had hit in Wellington. A reader said with a sigh, "I certainly hope that he has not come to make a place for his chil-

Miss Florence Lokey, student at T. W. C. at Fort Worth, ar-Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Lockey.

Look for an account of a big

TNG hopes you will find it.

Shamrock Texan: Did you see the traveling salesman who appeared on the streets in a new straw hat, but after several minutes losing battle with the high winds, retired and reappeared wearing his winter felt and a "spring-isn't-evan-on-the-way" ex-

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



SURE! BUT YA GOTTA SHOW ME SOMETHIN' THAT'LL ATTRACT ATTENTION!





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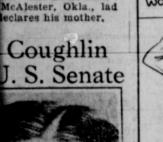
NEVER BEFORE CALLED THEM CELEBRITIES, AND ASKED FOR THEIR AUTOGRAPHS.







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



or even a chew of

op off a hearty meal and milk, in the John M. Mullican, here enjoying a few n's 2½ now and has

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By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



er Charles E Cough-

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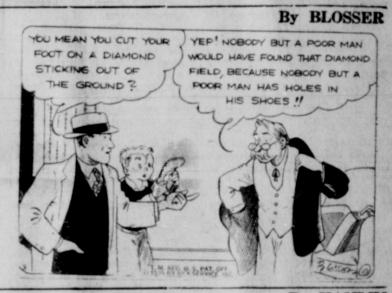
priest's critics.

GLASS OF POP'S CAN YOU OUT ALL TATTOOED COMBI NATION ?





SHOE? WELL IF IT HADN'T BEEN THERE, I WOULDN'T HAVE CUT MY FOOT ON SOMETHIN' SHARP AND ID RICHEST DIAMOND FIELD IN THE WORLD!



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BLASTING FOR RAIN

BLASTING for rain and getting a sandstorm in return isn't very heartening, but Dalhart's citizens had not given up hope yesterday, ready to try again.

"Tex" Thornton, noted oil well shooter and explosives expert, was doing the blasting that was intended to bring rain into the parched area at the top of the Panhandle. By some obscure reasoning, he believes that dynamite blasts attract rain clouds, calling attention to heavy rainfall in France during the war.

Ad the people of the Dalhart area, willing to accept even a remote hope of obtaining moisture, put up the cash with which to back such an experiment.

The first day of blasting brought only sand that whipped into the area with such force it almost ruined the party. However, it was reported that favorable rain indications were sighted and the dynamiting program was to continue.

As feeble attempt as this seems to be, the southwest is watching this experiment with great interest. If it should, in some unknown manner, have the desired results, there'll be a detonation all over the southwest that would rival the war.

This is a "noble experiment," almost certain to fail, but one that has attracted wide notice and interest because it concerns something so vital to the people of the area.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

CAR up in the jungles of the Amazon there is one of your mind and the condition of up the rolf. of the most romantic railroads in the world; a rail- your body, any expert will tell road, according to grim legends, whose construction you. cost one human life for every tie in its track.

This railroad is a silent testimonial to the power of does golf, and yet some of our Golf is a same of relaxation in the human race to triumph over the most amazing greatest egoists are poor golfers. two senses of the natural obstacles. Built to carry Bolivian rubber That's because their egoism makes be relaxed to play it well and around the rapids in the Madeira and Mamore rivers, under severe tension before they At the same time, however it runs through fever-infested jungles from eastern start. Premature tension means there is probably no other game Bolivia to the town of Porto Velho, in Brazil.

Ocean steamers can dock here, more than a thousing fanatic, once consulted a great tration that gdf demands of its mental specialist because he was addicts. "Chick" Evans once said road was built to give Bolivia something resembling always under tension, relieved that he owed his success to a

Its construction took years of time, thousands of and wanted to be freed of his by Harry Vaden who said, difficult situation. "Think." lives, and millions of dollars. The engineering obsta- The doctor asked him if he was Nevertheless, t cles were many; the region was more unhealthy than bappily married. Presumably his introduce a coniderable amount Panama in its worst days, what with yellow fever, domestic situation and his repres-sions at home carried over into the There is the power of suggestion tropical malaria, and other maladies.

That the road could be built at all was a remark- may be the explanation for a or from the indidual himself. able evidence of mankind's ability to cope with na- good many golf widows. ture at her most hostile.

But although men can defeat nature, they can't beat their own blindnesses. What jungle and microbe could not do, human folly has done. This railroad has triumphed over natural obstacles only to succumb to the depression.

Writing in the current issue of Harper's magazine, Earl Hanson tells how this railroad has fallen on

"The rubber business is on the rocks," he writes. "The railroad doesn't pay expenses. Two trains a month are now run each way. Budgets are pinched alarmingly on the maintenance and replacement side.

"Let the process go on and the road will eventually be abandoned. Towns full of white men will be left stranded, and Indianization, now already going on, will be speeded up. Everything is dying and slipping back to the jungle.

And right there, in miniature, you have a telling picture of what is wrong with the world today.

As far as nature is concerned, we have won our age-old fight. We can build practically anything we can imagine; we can whip the jungle at its worst, take ocean ships to the middle of South America, and connect them with a railroad in a spot where even to build a footpath would have seemed absolutely impossible a generation ago.

But we can't seem to find a way to make things work after we get them built.

Our technical progress-great enough to make the desert blossom like the rose any time we choose-is at the mercy of our inability to master the economics of modern society. We have conquered practically ev-

erything except our own stupidity. The one thing that keeps us from making a garden spot of the whole world is the simple fact that we are standing in our own way. The decline of this dearly-bought South American railroad is a perfect

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM IN CONGRESS





Editor, Journal of the American my golf, or my profession. Medical Association, and of Hygea, the Health Magazine

I know of no game which de- up his profession first. them want to excell and they are when you play t well you relax.

failure in any athletic sport. himself of a lot of bad language, single word of dvice given him

tension on the golf course. That which may come from the outside

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN clergyman, "my bad language, "Well," said the doctor, "try

Hygea, the Health Magazine giving up the bad language; then Your golf depends on the state if you meet with no success, give

The dergyman said he would rather reverse the order and give

that demands the same amount

possible to

The doctor advised him to give Autosuggestin has done a it up. "Give up what?" asked the great deal for good many poor

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Now don't ease up on your drives just because you're playing against a woman

Stories in STAMPS



THE pen proved its steriority over the sword when the great Ibanez, wielded it in deliance of the king was dethroned, he spent his wealth and literary skill to a he died to 1928, three a republic

proclaimed suing a stamp existence. Copyright.

NEXT: What was the first Postage stamp?

golfers. Since the mechanism should be automatic, some amateurs play more badly after a few lessons because they put their minds on the mechanism. In such cases, both kinds of suggestion are very useful.

Since many people are very easily subject to suggestion, they find themselves unable to do their best when playing against players who work the power of suggestion on them.

For instance, merely calling attention to a bunker will cause some players to shoot right into the bunker or to slice hundreds of yards out of the way. The water hazards are in themselves a constant suggestion to the player of wrong temperament.

A real understanding of the golfers' phsychology was ex-pressed by the famous specialist, Argyll-Robertson, after whom a certain reaction of the pupils of the eyes is named. He said "When looking for a lost ball, always go to the spot where you think it is, then walk twenty yards back and you will find it.

People forget the captalist is taking a great risk in starting industries and creating employment. As a matter of fact, very few captalists die rich. About 90 per cent of them lost their fortunes. -Frederick H. Price, captalist.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Private Lives of Federal Clerks proof. He didn't get it.)

Under Moral X-Ray . . . Cham- Nothing has been done to pion Is Shocked by Charge of the problem of the \$900-Looseness . . Alice Slapped girl and the \$1200 boy who for Slap at First Lady . . Some like to get married on the

Personals and Locals.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 5.—The private lives of government clerks are able to have wives whe have just become one of those teadraw federal salaries and no pot-tempest issues which politi-worry, because they have cians so frequently make into big or aren't on the civil service headlines for the local newspapers.

There's a section of badly rid Locals and Personals dled but still extant Economy Act which provides that married per-Marcia Hello and she is a sons with husbands or wives in the nographer and not a telephos federal civil service must be fired erator. . . . Last time Gen first whenever personnel reduc- Stein came to town with he tions are necessary.

Witnesses protesting this clause to her friend, Ellen LaMon testified before the House civil follows: "It will be nice service committee that it had the with you. Emily, I think, is effect of causing young folks on So are you. And so, perha the federal payroll to live togeth- we. Which is nice for all er without benefit of clergy. One (Gertrude.)" of the witnesses was President E. Claude Babcock of the A. F. of L's American Federation of Government Employees.

Sexual morality of government clerks is by no means one of Mr. Babcock's major concerns. He just thought it was a point of argument against the "married persons clause" which would appeal to a southern congressman or two who might actually be worried about the morals of this town.

Later he insisted he knew of nine such cases of unmarried life, off my foot!" Such were the but he didn't suggest that he had that greeted Mrs. Roosevelt ever qualified himself as a genuine plunged, with her nieces Ar viewer-with-alarm by suggesting Diana, through the mob to these young people that they rolling day at the White mend the error of their ways.

Author Is Outraged

Then, just as if he, too, lay ing in and trying to touch awake nights thinking about such to say how-do-you-do. Eve problems, Congressman Cochran was sweating, too. It was of Missouri dashed into print with deal and Chief Usher Ra the assertion that Babcock had Muir and two White House "insulted every single man and who guided weren't able woman in the government service" much. If it hadn't been and urged the Babcock be fired or, photographers who led th possibly, tarred and feathered.

Cochran made a fiery defense the bandstand. of the morals of the boys and girls of the town, insisting Babcock had caused great "mental anguish" to the ladles of the government as well as to their folks back home.

Cochran doesn't care, either. Nor does he know as much about that situation as Babcock does. He merely happens to be the author of the "married persons clause" and is grimly determined to de-

Big Shots Violate Act

the morals of the government em- America is laboring is ployees happened to become a crisis of depopulation. burning issue in this town and in Congress itself-as if Congress the monarchy and with such vehe. has nothing else to worry about. The Hoover curve may mence that it inspired his country- (Congressman Ramspeck of ward; it could not quite men to rebel. A voluntary exile. Georgia, cheirman of the commit- ward; it may be a straig ing to return to Spain until tee, demanded specific, definite

that "two can live as c

one," but don't dare. Incidentally, ' most know plenty of \$5000 or \$ people on the federal payre

There's a girl in FERA Alice B. Toklas, she wrote a

Meow and Meow!

Latest wisecrack Alice Roosevelt Lo about Mrs. Eleanor Ro "Every time she op mouth, a flannal drops out."

Latest wisecrack of m Mrs. Eleanor Ro friends, on hearing same: "Every time Alice her mouth, a mixture

and sulphuric acid drips "I lost my egg!" "Mama" grounds to the bandstand yards away, where a magici to do tricks. Everybody wa the trio would have arr



gins to curtail its reckless ing, this country will stinking mess. -Roger

Which explains how and why The crisis under which

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Star of the Screen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Owls Set for Fourth-Place Battle in Red River Loo SHAMROCK NINE Fears Carnera Will Spoil Lewis Bout GRAYSON

WILL INVADE **SUNDAY**

Outcome of Tilt To Decide Important League Place

Although prevented from training by peculiar weather conditions, more adapted for football than baseball-if it is fit for any kind of sports at all -the Memphis Owls are ready to start the second round drive for a leading position in the Western Division of the Red River Valley League.

Shamrock invades Fair Park Stadium Sunday afternoon for the first clash of lower division clubs, after the three trailing outfits had their fling at the loop leagers. The battle here Sunday probably will decide the present nolder

of fourth place in the loop, since

Hollis, Okla., the other losing club

is to contest Childress, one of the Right-Handers To Work The battle will get underway at 3:30 o'clock. Either Buck Whitfield or Clifford Stewart will start on the mound for the local nine. The big right-handers will be expected to stop the Shamrock sluggers with a few hits, giving the Owl batsmen a chance to make the most of their own slugging power, which thus far has done little good, since every game

played has turned into a hitting

spree, with the opposing club get-

ting the best of it by slight mar-

Although efforts are still ade to bring better and bigger ball players here, the Owls probably will go against the Irish efew with practically the same line-up used against Paducah, to whom the locals dropped a 10-9 decision two weeks ago, since no appouncement of additional miavers has been secured from local elub officials.

Need More Work

However, it is believed that this simself. It is a bout with the group can easily carry the load and keep pace with the remain- young Detroit Negro that would der of the loop if they can get un- bring the heavyweight champion derway without breliminary er- important money, rors and slumps. After getting a Ancil Hoffman, manager of ate start this season, the team has Baer, has an idea that Louis will een accorded little opportunity knock out Primo Carnera at the for training and working togeth. Yankee Stadium on June 25, and

For Baer in the fall, although snowing John Roxborough and Julian might be at first, the outfit is ex- Rlack. handlers of the newest pected, with prover drills, to de- Black Menace, assert that their in the electit. There is no partic- the Californian until next year, Louis. ular reason why this cannot be Bagr does not share Hoffman's "Short punchers like Louis have the former Golden Glover who ing him for the first time. done, but first, the team must confidence in Louis' ability to re- had no success against Carnera," skyrocketed o the first flight in have an opportunity to straighten sel Corners, although he suspects he elucidates. "My arms are long- nine months with 16 knockouts in

ly gets crossed up, but if the Owle June. can break loose with the type of uld have little trouble increas- plains Baer, "and I don't under- roundhouse rights.

Approximately 10 per cent of anybody to see him." Minnesota's barley production is used for malting purposes. Suomi is the native name for Swing, Than Punches

RULER'S RATINGS on Max Baer as he prepares to pitch camp for his battle with James J. Braddock on June 13.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

disastrous happen to Louis before

he can administer the trouble

More Susceptible to

Baer has an unusual explana-





Ne. 3-JOE LOUIS

welon into one of tht leading clubs charge will not be sent against tion as to why Carnern may beat they are in cose."

that the Venetian Leviathan isn't er than Louis', and I had to wing 19 trips as aprofessional? Fans have a habit of abandon- what he was before he was floor- punches at Primo. Swings are

stand their taking him to Albany "Carnera smothers short punch- and say, "tome on, black boy, able for him to keep it tucked in to train. Maybe they don't want es with his tree-like forearms. | let's fight!'



No. 4-JANES J. BRADDOCK

"Louis car hit, which gives him ing a losing club that continual ed 11 times by Max Adelbert last most effective against the big fel- a large perentage right off the all Simms did to the champion, of the Boston Americans might low. Jack Sharkey floored him bat," replies Baer, "but the head- either. "While he stowed Rav Impel- with a left hook that was a half aches must be lugged to him be- Some day Baer is going to stick baseball the members surely are littlere they tell me that Car- swing in their first edition, and fore we can get any kind of a fair out his classic chin in the gencapable of playing, then the team nera didn't look so good," ex- King Levinsky shook him up with appraisal. Im wondering how he eral direction of the wrong felwill react when I grit my teeth low. It will be extremely advis-

"If Primo is himself, I believe Although he is booked to box dock, the honest stevedore. that his tremendous strength will James J. Buddock in New York give him the upper hand when on June 13, Baer speaks of Louis

the relative importance an interest in his initial title defense and the Carners-Louis shindig.

the Braddock bout, forced upon some him by the New York Boxing one or two.

Baer Rates Schmeling as Foremost Challenger Baer rates his challengers in



No. 2-PRIMO CARNERA

this order: Max Schmeling, Car-

nera. Louis and Braddock. promoter, cables that he shortly in 1934. will sail for New York to complete

requires considerable work and that year. What does Baer think of Louis, hardening. His hands are bother-

> orated by Simms' thumb in Cleve. for the Red Sox. land the other night. That wasn't Four other important members

when he gets in there with Brad-

THE END

Ball players knock that old It is going to be difficult for axiom, "They never come back," Baer's handlers to make him take into an Immelman turn, and then

Waite Hoyt appeared through Commission, much more seriously after making half the round of the than he has viewed exhibitions in American League. The one-time which he was smacked around no Schoolboy reformed, however, got litle by Eddie Simms and another a new line of stuff, and became the most reliable Pirate pitcher last season, after being denied the privilege of starting a game until June. He was honored with the opening assignment this

Jack Rothrock tried his luck in both infield and outfield. It was believed that the southern Californian was finished when he broke his leg with the Red Sox. The White Sox gave up on him.

Relegated to the American Association, Rothrock came back to play every inning of the 1934 schedule with the Cardinals and to be an important factor in what perhaps was the most spectacular stretch drive in the history of the

Leo Durocher, an All-America out with the Yankees and Reds, is captain, shortstop, and a timely hitter for the Red Birds.

Mark Koenig was unloaded by the Yankees when his eyes went bad. Koenig turned to pitching, but was booted to the Mission Coasters by the Tigers. The San Franciscan returned to bat the Cubs into the 1932 World Series.

Shunted to the then National League dumping ground, Cincinnati, and swapped to the Giants as a Handy Andy, Koenig is mak- victory in his inaugural ing the most of Hughie Critz's Browns, although he sore finger with a batting mark Cleveland only four hi of .394. They may have to blast Switch to Phillies .. to get him out of the lineup.

Koenecke Shuffled Back From Buffalo

Len Koepecke was labeled a below .230 in 1933, and hust as a Giant after the late tined for the smaller John McGraw paid Indianapolis Phillies acquired him fr \$75,000 for his contract. Shuffled Louis outfit for a ch off to Buffalo, the ball hawk of year ago. He compiled Baraboo took his place among the of .330. Walter Rothenberg, the German foremost flychasers as a Dodger Sylvester Johnson was

William Watson Clark's arm pitching for the Tigers arrangements for the posting of a failed with his health as a Dodger. nals. Tossed in in a \$300,000 guarantee for which Headed for the minors when Bill Cincinnati, trade la Hoffman announces that Baer Terry was convinced that the Oregonian first made will give Schmeling a whack at his southpaw could be of no service relief hurler for the Pi old crown in Rome in August. to the Giants, Casey Stengel pick- as a starter. He Hoffman plans an exhibition ed him up for \$4000 on a forlorn shutouts in 1934, tour that will take Baer around hope. The Louisianan is now along o. k. this season the world starting this fall, and showing his 1932 form with his. Tony Freitze was the round with the round with the round. the rounds with small gloves, he old club. He won 20 engagements ver after the AAAAA

Wesley Ferrell was himself so g him for the first time.

Baer opens training with a that he tried the outfield. Now black eye. The bulb was dec- he speaks of winning 36 games

be listed as comebacks.

Mose Grove's outlook is much brighter than it was a year ago. Max Bishop's stomach ailment has disappeared. Ed Barrow, real boss of the Yankees, kicks himself in the pants every time he sees, reads or thinks about Bill Werber. Pittsburgh got rid of Joe Cronin, and Kansas City was ready to when Joe Engel picked him up for Washington for a negligible amount.

Ray Pepper was released from the Cardinal chain gang after failing to make the hill in two or three attempts. The Alabaman just fell short of the .300 notch

Fay Thomas was a disappointmajors. The old Southern Califor-Five Years Ago Today-Bill nia tackle won 28 and lost only ness in the ninth deprived him of a

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Mrs. Dan Chandler. in the Women's Texas! sociation champi ston, Mildred (Babe) above, annexed hone second tournament in ing taken up the geme time ago, is predicti tional championship for tlebolder, to watch b

Hops Up Allen, Johnson Ethan Allen was ozone by the Reds, Cardinals. The Cincit

from Columbus by the Re

paid a good price for turned to the minors, tive southpaw came Reds from St. Paul place for himself as best of starters.

Twice unloaded by nals and again by Flint Rhem took a n life with the Braves. only so-so when the traded him to the B Frankhouse ranks as a

After being let go and bounced around in for several seasons. seems likely to make t last with the AAAAAA

PALA

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be Ruth's home run honors has been of the Pool Camilli, young first baseman of

Baseball Results And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results Fort Worth at Galveston, rain. Oklahoma City at Beaumont,

Tulsa at San Antonio, rain. Dallas at Houston, raid.

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allas	2 20	.09

Friday's Schedule Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at San Antonio.

AMERICON LEAGUE

Thursday's Results Detroit at St. Louis, rain. Only game scheduled.

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St. Louis _____ 2 10 .167 Philadelphia ____ 2 11 .154 ----- 2 10 .167 Fridy's Schedule

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelpha at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thurday's Results New Yort at Brooklyn, rain. Boston at Philadelphia, rain. Only games scheduled.

Standing Clubs-New York Brooklyn ----- 9 Chicago ----Cincinnati -----St. Louis Pittsburgh Philadelphia ____ 2

Fritay's Schedule St. Louis it Besten. Chicago a Philadelphia. Cincinnat at NewYork, Pittsburgl at Brooklyn.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Thunday's Results Memphis 3, Atlanta 4, 11 in-New Orlans 2, Nashville 6. Little Rose 9, Knoxville 2. Birminghim 6, Chattanoogs 8.

777 DO YOU 777

One Year Ago Tochy-Vince Dundee successfully defended his with the Browns in 1934. middleweight title by defeating ment in three previous trips to the Al Diamond at Baltimore.

Cummins, of Indianapolis, won games for Los Angeles last season the 100-mile A. A. A. dirt track and errors and a streak of wildchampionship at Langhorne, Pa.

Ten Years Ago Today-Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sunny Man, Pct. Derby and Preakness candidate .727 died of poisoning at Baltimore.

The Vatican's great statue, "Sleeping Ariadne." is believed to .500 be the only marble figure with .429 eyelashes in the world.

> Prof. Adolph Knopf has estimated the mimimum age of the oceans to be more than 100,000,

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Owls Set for Fourth-Place Battle in Red River Loo

SHAMROCK NINE Fears Carnera Will Spoil Lewis Bout GRAYSON WILL INVADE

SUNDAY Outcome of Tilt To Decide Important League Place

Although prevented from training by peculiar weather conditions, more adapted for football than baseball-if it is fit for any kind of sports at all -the Memphis Owls are ready to start the second round drive for a leading position in the Western Division of the Red River Valley League.

Shamrock invades Fair Park Stadium Sunday afternoon for the first clash of lower division clubs, after the three trailing outfits had their fling at the loop leagers.

The battle here Sunday probably will decide the present holder. of fourth place in the loop, since Hollis, Okla., the other losing club is to contest Childress, one of the

Right-Handers To Work The battle will get underway at 3:30 o'clock. Either Buck Whitfield or Clifford Stewart will start on the mound for the local nine. The big right-handers will be expected to stop the Shamrock sluggers with a few hits, giving the Owl batsmen a chance to make the most of their own slugging power, which thus far has done little good, since every game played has turned into a hitting spree, with the opposing club getting the best of it by slight mar-

made to bring better and bigger ball players here, the Owls probably will go against the Irish erew with practically the same line-up used against Paducah, to whom the locals dropped a 10-9 decision two weeks ago, since no announcement of additional players has been secured from local elub officials.

Need More Work derway without preliminary er- important money,

pected, with prover drills, to de- Black Menace, assert that their velon into one of tht leading clubs charge will not be sent against tion as to why Carnera may beat they are in dose." in the ele uit. There is no vartic- the Californian until next year. Louis.

ly gets crossed up, but if the Owla June. can break loose with tht type of ing its popularity.

Approximately 10 per cent of anybody to see him." Minnesota's barley production is used for malting purposes. Suomi is the native name for Swings Than Punches Finland.

on Max Baer as he prepares to pitch camp for his battle with James J. Braddock on June 13, the first of three planned for the outdoor season.
BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service Max Baer declares that he is oing to get a life-size picture of oe Louis, and place it at the foot

"I'm going to cover it carefully, and rearrange the drapes each ight upon retiring," smiles Bear. It is Baer's way of saying that e would dislike to have anything



No. 1-MAX SCHMELING

disastrous happen to Louis before he can administer the trouble However, it is believed that this group can easily carry the load himself. It is a bout with the and keep pace with the remain- young Detroit Negro that would der of the loop if they can get un- bring the heavyweight champion

rors and slumps. After getting a Ancil Hoffman, manager of late start this season, the team has Baer, has an idea that Louis will been accorded little opportunity knock out Primo Carnera at the for training and working togeth. Yankee Stadium on June 25, and However poor their showing John Roxborough and Julian might be at first, the outfit is ex- Rlack. handlers of the newest

ular reason why this cannot be Baer does not share Hoffman's; "Short punchers like Louis have the former Golden Glover who done, but first, the team must confidence in Louis' ability to re- had no success against Carnera," skyrocketed o the first flight in have an opportunity to straighten sel Carners, although he suspects he elucidates. "My arms are long- nine months with 16 knockouts in that the Venetian Leviathan isn't er than Louis', and I had to wing 19 trips as a professional? Fans have a habit of abandon- what he was before he was floor. punches at Primo. Swings are ing a losing club that continual- ed 11 times by Max Adelbert last most effective against the big fel- a large perentage right off the all Simms did to the champion, of the Boston Americans might

baseball the members surely are littlere, they tell me that Car-swing in their first edition, and fore we can get any kind of a fair out his classic chin in the gencapable of playing, then the team nera didn't look so good," ex- King Levinsky shook him up with appraisal. Im wondering how he eral direction of the wrong felould have little trouble increas- plains Baer, "and I don't under- roundhouse rights. stand their taking him to Albany

> More Susceptible to Baer has an unusual explana-

young first baseman of the Na s pictured scoring his fifth nom-major league slugging specialty

Seeting Pace for Babe Ruth

RULER'S RATINGS

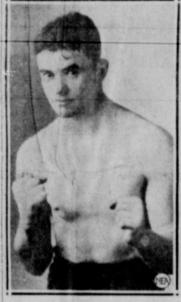




No. 3-JOE LOUIS

low. Jack Sharkey floored him bat," replies Baer, "but the head- either. "While he stonged Rav Impel- with a left hook that was a half sches must be lugged to him be-

to train. Maybe they don't want es with his tree-like forearms. | let's fight!"



No. 4-JANES J. BRADDOCK

What does Baer think of Louis,

"Louis car hit, which gives him

"If Primo is himself, I believe Although he is booked to box dock, the honest stevedore. that his tremendous strength will James J. Buddock in New York give him the upper hand when on June 13, Baer speaks of Louis

the relative importance an interest in his initial title defense and the Carnera-Louis shindig.

Baer's handlers to make him take into an Immelman turn, and then the Braddock bout, forced upon some him by the New York Boxing one or two.

Baer Rates Schmeling

as Foremost Challenger Baer rates his challengers in



No. 2-PRIMO CARNERA

this order: Max Schmeling, Carnera. Louis and Braddock.

promoter, cables that he shortly in 1934. will sail for New York to complete

the rounds with small gloves, he old club. He won 20 engagements ver after the AAAAA requires considerable work and that year. hardening. His hands are bother-

ing him for the first time. black eye. The bulb was dec- he speaks of winning 30 games orated by Simms' thumb in Cleve. for the Red Sox. land the other night. That wasn't

Some day Baer is going to stick will react when I grit my teeth low. It will be extremely advis-"Carnera smothers short punch- and say, "Come on, black boy, able for him to keep it tucked in when he gets in there with Brad-

THE END

Ball players knock that old It is going to be difficult for axiom, "They never come back,"

Waite Hoyt appeared through Commission, much more seriously after making half the round of the than he has viewed exhibitions in American League. The one-time which he was smacked around no Schoolboy reformed, however, got litle by Eddie Simms and another a new line of stuff, and became the most reliable Pirate pitcher iast season, after being denied the privilege of starting a game until June. He was honored with the opening assignment this

Jack Rothrock tried his luck inboth infield and outfield. It was believed that the southern Californian was finished when he broke his leg with the Red Sox. The White Sox gave up on him.

Relegated to the American Association, Rothrock came back to play every inning of the 1934 schedule with the Cardinals and to be an important factor in what perhaps was the most spectacular stretch drive in the history of the

Leo Durocher, an All-America out with the Yankees and Reds, is captain, shortstop, and a timely hitter for the Red Birds.

Mark Koenig was unloaded by the Yankees when his eyes went bad. Koenig turned to pitching, but was booted to the Mission Coasters by the Tigers. The San Franciscan returned to bat the Cubs into the 1932 World Series.

Shunted to the then National League dumping ground, Cincinand swapped to the Giants as a Handy Andy, Koenig is mak- victory in his inaugural ing the most of Hughie Critz's Browns, although he sore finger with a batting mark Cleveland only four hits They may have to blast Switch to Phillies to get him out of the lineup.

Koenecke Shuffled Back From Buffalo

Len Koerecke was labeled a below .230 in 1933, at bust as a Giant after the late tined for the smaller fr John McGraw paid Indianapolis Phillies acquired him fr \$75,000 for his contract. Shuffled Louis outfit for a che off to Buffalo, the ball hawk of year ago. He compiled a Baraboo took his place among the of .330. Walter Rothenberg, the German foremost flychasers as a Dodger Sylvester Johnson was

William Watson Clark's arm pitching for the Tigers arrangements for the posting of a failed with his health as a Dodger. nals. Tossed in in a P \$300,000 guarantee for which Headed for the minors when Bill Cincinnati, trade las Hoffman announces that Baer Terry was convinced that the Oregonian first made will give Schmeling a whack at his southpaw could be of no service relief hurler for the Ph old crown in Rome in August. to the Giants, Casey Stengel pick- as a starter. He pi Hoffman plans an exhibition ed him up for \$4000 on a forlorn tour that will take Baer around hope. The Louisianan is now along o. k. this season. the world starting this fall, and showing his 1932 form with his. Tony Freitas was

Wesley Ferrell was himself so positive that his arm was gone tive southpaw came Baer opens training with a that he tried the outfield. Now Reds from St. Paul

> Four other important members be listed as comebacks.

Mose Grove's outlook is much brighter than it was a year ago. Max Bishop's stomach ailment has disappeared. Ed Barrow, real Frankhouse ranks as a boss of the Yankees, kicks himself in the pants every time he sees, reads or thinks about Bill Werber. Pittsburgh got rid of Joe Cronin, and Kansas City was ready to when Joe Engel picked him up for Washington for a negligible amount.

Ray Pepper was released from the Cardinal chain gang after failing to make the hill in two or three attempts. The Alabaman just fell short of the .300 notch Dundee successfully defended his with the Browns in 1934.

Fay Thomas was a disappointment in three previous trips to the majors. The old Southern Califor-Five Years Ago Today-Bill nia tackle won 28 and lost only 4 the 100-mile A. A. A. dirt track and errors and a streak of wildness in the ninth deprived him of a

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Hops Up Allen, Johnson

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Thursday's Results Fort Worth at Galveston, rain. Oklahoma City at Beaumont,

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Standing			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pet
Beaumont			
Galveston	14	7	.667
Houston	13	9	.591
Oklahoma City	12	9	.571
Tulsa	11	10	.524
Fort Worth	10	12	.451
San Antonio	8	11	.421
Dallas	2	20	.09

Friday's Schedule

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

> AMERICON LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Detroit at St. Louis, rain, Only game scheduled.

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New York	8	3	.727
Brooklyn	9	5	.643
Chicago	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
St. Louis		7	.500
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Boston	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

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New Orleans 2, Nashville 6. Little Rock 9, Knoxville 2. Birminghim 6, Chattanooga 8.

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Al Diamond at Baltimore. Cummins, of Indianapolis, won games for Los Angeles last scason, championship at Langhorne, Pa.

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Sharpe Kilmer's Sunny Man, Derby and Preakness candidate died of poisoning at Baltimore. The Vatican's great statue,

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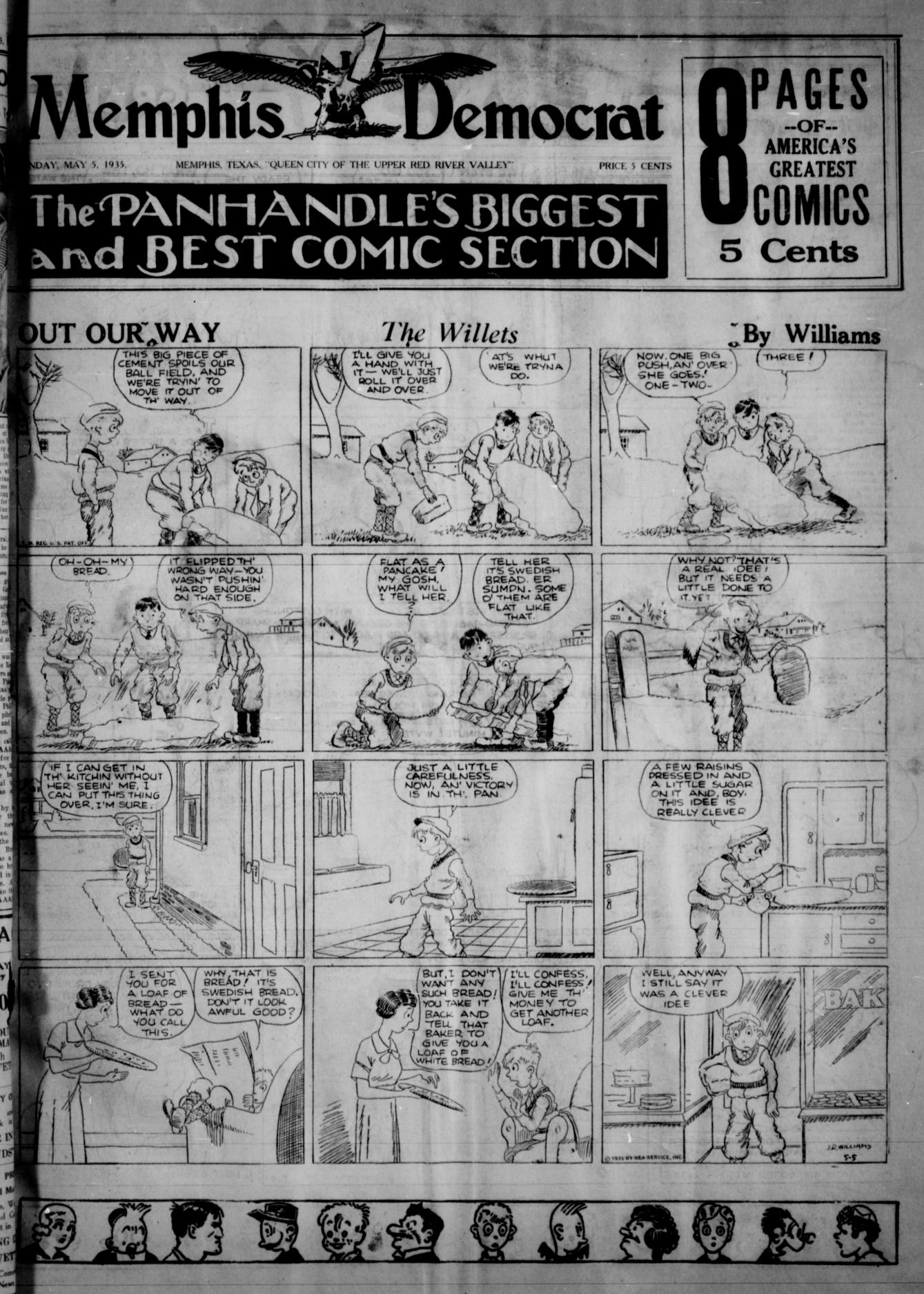
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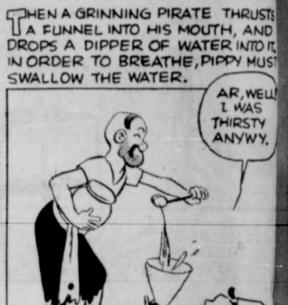


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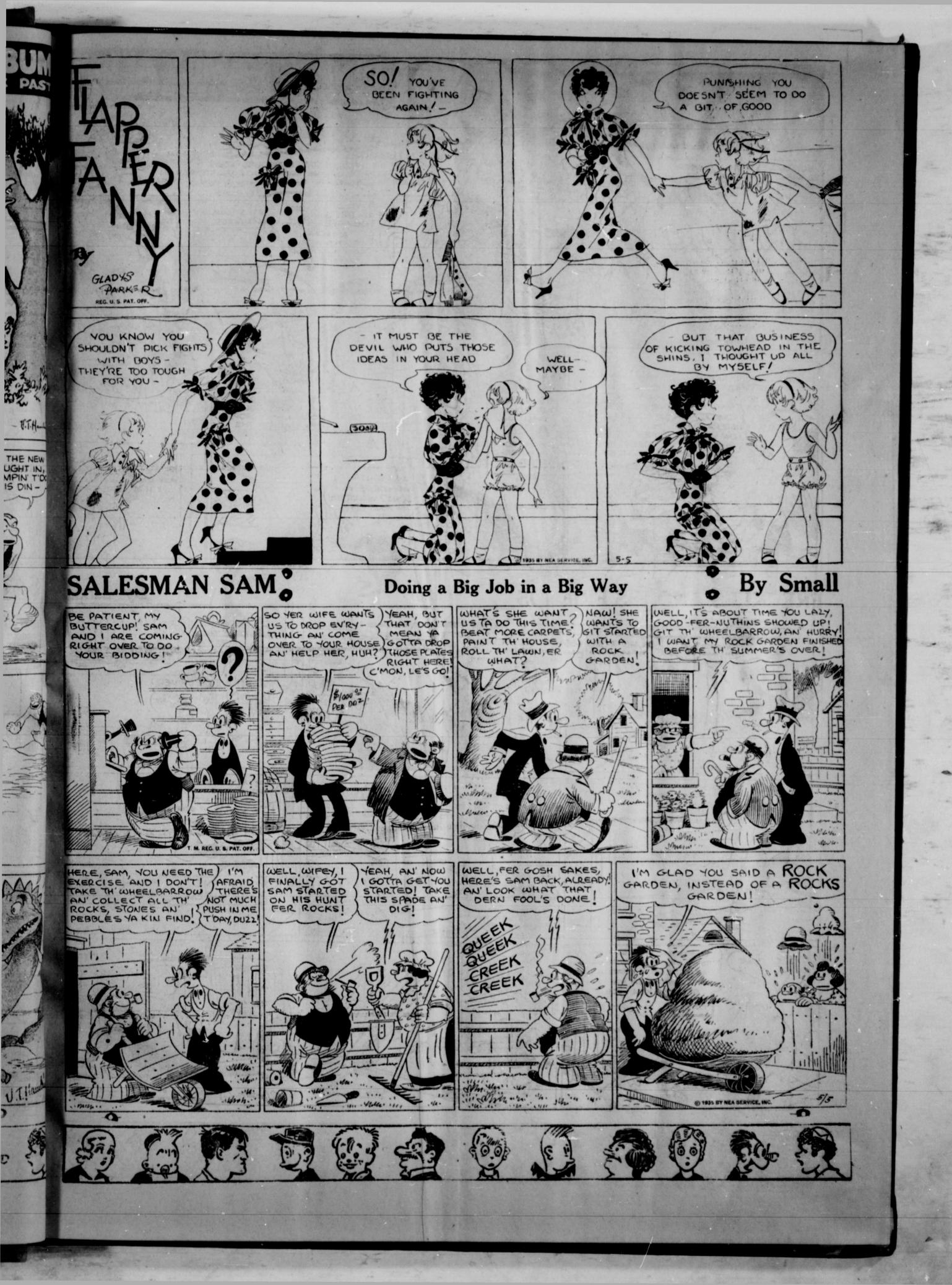
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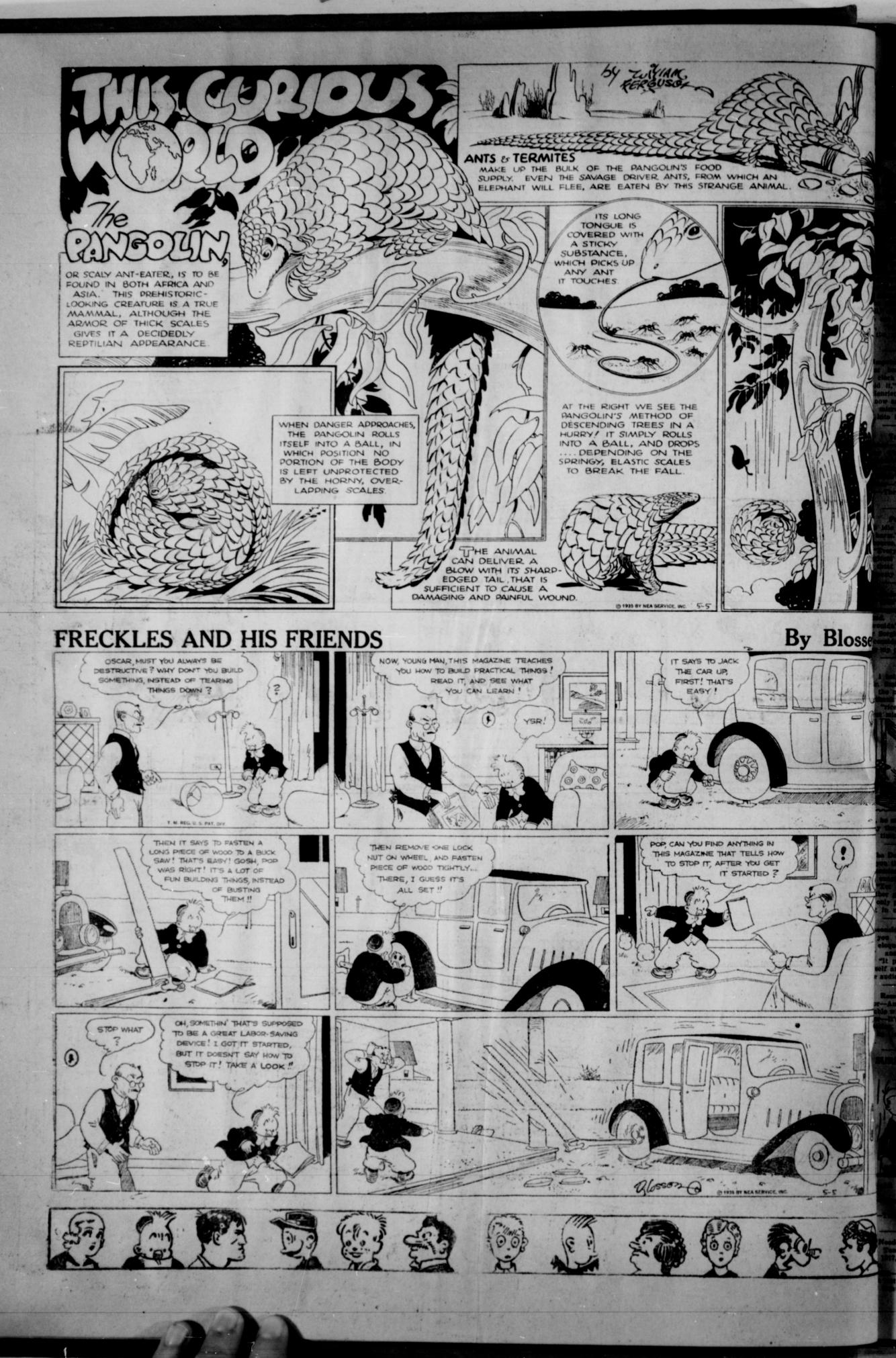
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THAT'S TH' BUMPEMOFF A.C. TEAM I BOOKED A GAME WITH, SAM. THEY'RE FROM RUSSIA! OVER HERE ON A BARNSTORMING TRIP. G'WAN OVER AN' GET CHUMMY WITH TH' BOYS!



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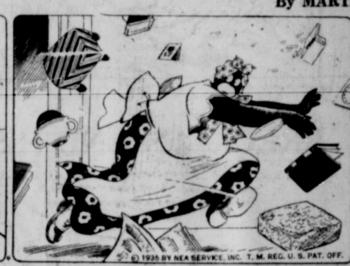


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By BLOSSER











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By COWAN

