

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

It's a wonder Noah didn't
use those two worms for bait
during the flood to catch fish.
—Donley County Leader.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Thousands Attend Celebration Today

Will Tour to Friday Night

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June 26

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SMALL UNABLE TO SPEAK IN MEMPHIS

Engagement to Speak
Here Is Canceled
This Morning

Senator Clint Small, of Amarillo, candidate for Governor of Texas, who was scheduled to speak in Memphis this morning at 10:30 o'clock, was unable to fill his engagement in this city, it was learned at an early hour this morning.

Senator Small sent his regrets to Sam Hamilton, chairman of the Hall County Small-for-Governor Club, explaining that because of lack of time he would not be able to speak in other West Texas towns also, and he feared friction might arise if he spoke in Memphis and passed up other cities. The senator also explained that he believed that the last few weeks of his campaign for governor could be spent to a better advantage in Central and East Texas than in his home section where he is expecting whole-hearted support from his Panhandle voters.

The candidate made a quick return trip home last week-end to attend an All-Panhandle Rally held last night in Amarillo. "It couldn't look better," he told his Panhandle supporters last night. "Everywhere I have been people have pledged me their support and are working actively in my behalf," he said.

Burned Beans Cause Fire Alarm Today

A pot of burned beans was credited with the disturbance this morning when the Memphis Fire department was called to extinguish a fire.

The occurrence took place at 613 North Tenth street.

No damage was reported.

PIONEER DIES

HOUSTON, June 26.—Mrs. Hannah C. Morris, 91, widow of J. R. Morris, once Mayor of Houston, believed to be the oldest native Houstonian, died in Waco yesterday. She was the daughter of Judge Benjamin P. Buckner, who came to Texas in 1834.

CHARGES DISMISSED

TYLER, July 26.—Charges against Dr. E. J. Jarrell, in connection with the investigation of alleged sale of state jobs, was dismissed today.

Armed Kidnapers Take Cafe Owner At Chicago Home

CHICAGO, June 26.—A band of kidnapers are believed by police today to be holding Andrew Sciacca for ransom. Sciacca, owner of an oriental cafe, was seized by five or six men early today while putting his car into a garage at his home. The abductors were said to have been armed.

The victim, two sons and a daughter, were in the car with their father when the "snatch" occurred. The eldest son was warned by telephone not to notify the police.

FLAMES DESTROY WHEAT THAT SURVIVED DROUGHT



Destruction of this tract of wheat was completed by flames, after the grain barely had survived the long drought, with most of the able-bodied population of Clearwater, Kan., fighting futilely to halt the blaze. A strong wind sent the fire raging through a mile of the wheat before it was quelled upon reaching a highway.

DEATH OF THREE OKLAHOMA MEN IS MYSTERY

Blame Grudge of Killer
For Death Of Three
Near McAlester

McALISTER, Okla., June 26.—Mysterious elements in the hill country slaying of three Canadian, Okla., bachelors puzzled officers today as they questioned eight men and a woman about the crime. The chopped, bullet-pierced bodies were found about a hundred yards apart in a wooded section twenty miles northeast of here.

Officers surmised the victims, William Gann, Homer Beasley and Hobart Watkins, may have been tortured before being slain. "It looks like a grudge slaying," said Bob Lackey, sheriff. A blood stained axe was found today in the vicinity of the killing.

Paraguyan Troops Locked In Battle

BUNEOS AIRES, June 26.—A hundred thousand Bolivian and Paraguayan troops were locked today in a prolonged battle for Fort Bollican, a Bolivian stronghold in Chaco Boreal.

Because of the Paraguayan flanking attempts the north line gradually is extended northward with Paraguayan attacking intermittently up and down the front. Paraguayan attempts to pierce the Bolivian line are proving difficult on account of massed Bolivian manpower along the line.

Pioneer Window At Womack Grocery Is Attracting Crowds

Large crowds were holding up sidewalk traffic today to examine the choice collection of pictures of pioneer folks which adorned the front window of Womack's Grocery.

Among the photographs were those of different pioneer children of Memphis. A group picture of an early Memphis baseball team attracted attention.

Many of the faces were familiar to passers-by, while some of the people represented have gone to their final rewards. What the youth of today finds attractive about these old pictures is the quaint costumes, modes of hair-cuts, and fancy mustaches, which are no longer in evidence.

Pioneers Organize To Meet Annually

A crowd of some 400 old settlers and pioneers of Hall County filled the library park, at 9th and Main Streets, throughout the morning and early afternoon today. Old heads and those becoming old, were seen by the score. Swapping yarns, joking and kidding one another, the pioneers seemed to be having a "great day."

They started arriving and signing up for membership in the Old Settlers' Association at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ben Kimbrough and her able assistant, Miss Lena Melear, saved the day at the Old Settlers' Reunion in Library Park today.

With just 40 minutes notice the "coffee queens" prepared and served admiration coffee to about 400 pioneers.

Ben Kimbrough, local district manager for the Duncan Coffee company, was out of the city today, but his efficient wife and Miss Melear quickly got the upper hand on the situation and brewed delicious coffee that made the old-timers come back for more.

From all over the county and from various points in other counties they came.

After signing up, each old settler was "branded" with paper badges.

Many a tale was retold this morning and afternoon. Atmosphere seemed to permeate the cheer, as grizzled and grey old ranchers and farmers began asking one another "Do you remember when—"

Qualifications for membership (Continued on page 8)

FIREMEN ENTERTAIN FOR PRIZE WINNERS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Memphis volunteer firemen, their wives and sweethearts, and members of the city council and their wives enjoyed a pleasant "get together" last evening at the Memphis Country Club.

The affair honored the pumper team of the local fire department which won second place and \$200.00 in state-wide competition at Mineral Wells two weeks ago.

Buffet dinner of the trimmings, weiners and all the trimmings, was served to more than 50 people after Chief M. G. Ray had briefly explained the purpose of the occasion and Mayor Bascom Davenport had called attention to the six firemen who had "done themselves proud."

The pumper team, composed of Assistant Chief Si Wood, Captain

44TH ANNIVERSARY OF HALL CO. DRAWS CROWDS TO MEMPHIS FOR DAY OF FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Free Barbecue For Old Timers And Organization Of Pioneer Association Are Features Of Today's Activities

Crowds estimated at more than five thousand people from all parts of Hall county and surrounding territory are in Memphis today attending Hall County's 44th Anniversary celebration and the organization of an Old Settlers Association.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK ON AIR THURSDAY

Subject Radio Talk
Unknown But Will
Not Be Politics

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Roosevelt will talk to the nation over the air Thursday night at 9:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time. The subject of the President's address was not made known.

Returning to Washington from a trip into New England the President emphasized the fact that he had no intention of injecting politics into talks he may make upon returning from across country from the west coast this summer.

Adams Named New A & M State Agent

COLLEGE STATION, June 26.—George E. Adams, in immediate charge of the Federal cotton adjustment program in Texas, has been appointed assistant state agent in the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. His appointment is effective July 1.

Mr. Adams will continue to direct the Texas Extension forces in the Federal cotton program, and in addition will have charge of all the regular extension work of the Texas service. In his new capacity Mr. Adams will serve as assistant to H. H. Williamson, extension service vice director and state agent, now on special duty in Washington, D. C., and thus will assist in directing the work of 230 county demonstration agents and nine district agents.

Mr. Adams entered the Texas Extension Service in 1920 as a county agent in Northeast Texas. A former student of the University of Texas, he taught school prior to entering the extension field. In 1926, he was made extension district agent, a position he held continuously until placed in charge of the 1934-35 Federal cotton program for Texas last winter.

"Sophronia's Wedding" is the title of a play to be presented at Eli by the Eli Mothers' Club on Friday night, July 6, it was announced yesterday. Admission charges will be ten and fifteen cents.

Three Injured In Bomb Explosion

VIENNA, June 26.—A bomb blast today wrecked the office of the secretary of the Catholic Peasants League at Mureck, in Southern Syria. Johann Wascher, league secretary, was seriously injured when Vienna terrorists exploded a bomb in the Commerce Court, injuring three persons.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair with local thunder clouds in the Panhandle tonight and Wednesday.
EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



SYMPATHY AND SENSE.

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

Meanwhile Madeline, who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. She departs, telling Bill she is going to a neighbor's.

Bill grows anxious because she is gone so long. He finds an anonymous letter written by Mrs. Planter telling him that Donna has gone to meet Con. He has just finished reading the letter when Donna arrives.

CHAPTER XL

"There's another gate," Donna whispered tremulously. "Let's go out that way."

"What are you shaking for?" Con demanded. "Whoever that was beside the bushes didn't hear anything that we said and probably didn't even recognize you."

"I'm sure that it was a woman—and that I was followed."

"In heaven's name why should anyone follow you?"

In her dismay Donna forgot that Con himself was an enemy. She said slowly, "Because there is a woman—she used to be our housekeeper—who would do anything on earth to cause me trouble. She hates me like poison, though I don't know why. Somehow she

got hold of the handbill that announced your marriage to Madeline—"

Again Con whistled softly. It was not due to surprise but because he had just thought of something. They were moving cautiously now toward the rear gate, opening into the church grounds proper. They walked close to the vine-covered wall, hidden by the shadows cast by the trees.

"Yes," Donna continued, "She accused me of bigamy and I discharged her."

"Bigamy, eh? Well it was natural for her to think that, wasn't it?"

"Not if she liked me and accepted my word that the person who was married that day was another woman. She knows you are in town, and nothing would suit her more than to find out that I came here to meet you. But how could she know I was coming? How could she find that out?"

"Search me! I think you're worrying without any cause. It's dollars and doughnuts that wasn't an eyedropper but someone taking a short cut through the grave yard."

"I hope so."

"Where's your car?"

"I left it on a side street not far from here. We'll have to walk around past the front gate though. If I were only sure Mrs. Planter—"

Con squeezed her arm to reassure her and her anxiety was such that she did not notice the caress. Nor did she notice, as they turned the corner after passing the gate, that he slipped an arm around her.

The Baptist church was at the extreme limit of the town. There were no street lights within a block. The snow was blinding and

neither saw the figure crouching beside the iron pillars that supported the gate. But Mrs. Planter, who had seen the couple disappear, had judged correctly that they would not leave through the main entrance. Having passed Donna's car, she felt sure they would return to it. She had been within arm's reach of Donna when the girl had stepped out of the machine but had been too shrewd to trail at her heels. She waited until Donna had been with Con several minutes before entering the cemetery.

To her chagrin she had been unable to hear what they said. Much as her ears burned to catch the words, she had not dared to move closer. But in spite of the obscuring darkness and the falling snow, she did see Con's arm around Donna's shoulder and her righteous soul boiled over with indignation at such "goings-on."

She had hoped Bill also would be a witness to the meeting, but she did not see him anywhere. One thing was certain, she had gauged Madeline Siddal correctly. The girl was a "hussy", unfit for decent folks to associate with, and before another 24 hours went by not only Bill Siddal but everyone in Lebanon was going to know about it!

But what could folks expect of a circus girl, who probably never attended services until she found it paid to do so? A girl who had married her own cousin! Well, half-cousins were too close kin to make marriage what it should be.

A complete garage and Road service. Pankhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires

MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 406M
Sid Baker John Slover

Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	14c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	12c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	8c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	16c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	8c dozen
Hens (heavy)	7c lb.
Hens (light)	5c lb.
Roosters (old)	3c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")	6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	5c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

Mrs. Planter would have felt more sympathy for Bill when he learned the truth if he had not been a party to such a Godless deed.

She waited until the man and woman had gone about 50 yards. Then she grabbed the shabby folds of her coat about her and began to run in the opposite direction. If that lazy Jamie hadn't started supper there'd be the old Nick to pay. Jobs weren't so plentiful that Mrs. Planter wanted to chance losing hers, even in doing her duty towards the community.

She wished she could have found out where Madeline and that circus fellow went after they left the cemetery, but after all, that didn't matter much.

Donna and Con passed no one on their way to the car. Donna climbed in and unlocked the engine, then held out her hand.

"Let's part friends, Con. For the sake of Madeline. I know you didn't mean what you said back there."

"I'm going with you," he answered, ignoring her outstretched hand.

"But you can't!" she protested.

"Not home with me." "I don't mean that." As he spoke he got into the car beside her. "We haven't come to any sort of decision."

"There isn't any to come to. You feel you are entitled to what would have been Madeline's. I think it should belong to Bill." She switched on the engine and, with a sputter, the car leaped forward. "I'll drive you to the corner of the square. Then I'm going home."

"And try to induce the old man to change his will?"

"Yes."

"I wouldn't. I intend to stick around here. I don't want to make things unpleasant for you, but if you force my hand I'll have to. Madeline's death took a lot out of me—"

She laughed incredulously. "I don't mean the way you think. I never loved her and I

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Drug Prices as Low as Elsewhere
Prescription Druggists
Phone 318 Memphis

COWBOY BOOTS
"WE KNOW HOW"
Made to Order
Expert Shoe Repairing for ladies and Gentlemen
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

won't pretend I did. But it wasn't a particular pleasant sensation to see my wife killed before my eyes—and they shot my best cat. I went to pieces. The story got around that I sent her to her death and I couldn't get engagements. It will take a while to live all that down. I figure her folks owe me something for what she cost me."

"Poor Madeline," Donna murmured. "And how she adored you! You did send her to her death. I can never forgive you for that. You knew she hadn't the gift you had, yet you—" She choked, remembering the girl with whom she had worked for so long. "How do you expect to make her family pay?"

"Through you, of course. Don't say it can't be done! I'll leave you figure it out as best you can, but in some way you are going to invite me to visit the farm and I'm going to stay there until I'm on my feet again. And—" he leaned closer, "I'm going to see that you don't get that will changed. Any monkey business and I'll tip off your beloved Bill to the truth!"

"So it's blackmail?"

"I wouldn't call it that."

"I do. Well I shan't invite you to the farm and I'll use every bit of persuasion I can to get Grandfather Siddal to make out a new will in favor of my husband—not because I want the farm for myself nor because Bill couldn't get along without it, but to keep you from getting something you have no right to."

"That's final?"

"Absolutely."

"You know what I can do to you?"

"I know what you think you can do. Go ahead! It happens that both my husband and grandfather love me. They'll believe my word against yours."

"I hardly think so, but we'll see."

"You're getting out here," Donna said, stopping the machine at the corner. Cold, devastating fury made her oblivious to the danger of being seen with him.

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

"Thanks so much for the lift," go on. She he he What And tions Bill he could Her body freezing cheeks almost ly giddy When found She her way sible to the snow or wheel She he listening the engh had pass she reme to have baby. Th now.

The clock in the courthouse chimed four times. In the storm Donna knew it would take the better part of an hour to reach the farm. How foolish she had been to come, since nothing had been gained by the risk! Of course Con's threats were just words. He was a coward and he would never go to Bill. What could he prove if he did go? And to say she had committed a felony—it was ridiculous!

But if he could go to Bill she would lie. Lie to the last breath! Oh, God, if only she had never become tangled in such a mesh of lies! The truth seemed so dreadful as Con put it. How could she account to Bill for his silence during all those weeks when he had hesitated to ask her to marry him because he believed they were related? Bill would find that harder to forgive than anything. Keeping the knowledge of Madeline's death a secret seemed terrible, too. It did not make it look as though she wanted to inherit the farm. It had been glib and easy to say she would insist on the old man's will being changed, but how could she

go on. She he he What And tions Bill he could Her body freezing cheeks almost ly giddy When found She her way sible to the snow or wheel She he listening the engh had pass she reme to have baby. Th now.

American Express
TRAVELERS CHECKS
in Convenient Denominations
75¢ per \$100
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IT'S ROLL CALL TIME for U.S. TIRE USERS

CHEVROLET LINCOLN REO FORD
ROLLS ROYCE PONTIAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE
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CHECK IN and we'll CHECK

To the Owners of All Cars Equipped With U. S. Tires

Drive in today and our experts will check your tires for—

- 1 Cuts and embedded matter
- 2 Valves for slow leakage
- 3 Loose rims, lugs and nuts
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WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Tires—Tubes—Batteries—Accessories
DODGE & MITCHELL Mamphis
E. G. ARCHER Memphis

Closeup and Comedy by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



WALTER HEATON WAS PERSUADED TO GO INTO THE MOVIES ABOUT 20 YEARS AGO, BY THE LATE FATTY ARBUCKLE.



WARNER OLAND WHEN WORKING IN A PICTURE CARRIES HIS LUNCH FROM HOME IN A DINNER "PAIL."

WHILE SHE WAS TRYING TO GET A STAKY IN PICTURES, NORMA SHEARER OF BEA LINED ON TOAST AND EGGS COOKED OVER THE GAS-JET IN HER ROOM.

COOL COLORADO ROUND TRIP MEMPHIS

To

DENVER \$13.80 15 Days	Colorado Springs \$12.05 15 days
On Sale Every Friday and Saturday	On Sale Every Friday and Saturday
\$18.80 16 Days	\$16.35 16 days
On Sale Daily	On Sale Daily
\$22.70 Oct. 31	\$19.80 Oct. 31
On Sale Daily	On Sale Daily

Air-Conditioned Dining-Lounge Cars are now under construction and will be placed in service between Dallas and Denver on trains Nos. 1 and 2, July 1st or shortly thereafter

For Comfort, Convenience and Safety
Ride The Trains
FORT WORTH and DENVER CITY Railway

THE DENVER ROAD

U. S. TIRES as STANDARD EQUIP

For the Fourth Consecutive Year the Maker of a Big Majority of Automobiles Selected U. S. Tires

DRINKING HOUSE

By Ahern



Famed Novelist Fights Film Suit



Harold Bell Wright is more often read than seen, but the famous novelist made his appearance in Los Angeles court to contend, in a motion picture suit, that he should have extra compensation for one of his novels produced as a talkie. Producers claimed a single sale agreement gave them all film rights.

Weekly Review of Memphis Business & Industrial Activities

Building For A Greater Memphis

Spend Memphis Money In Memphis With Teses Progressive Firms

Building For A Greater Memphis

Correct Greasing Job Is Stressed By Texas Station

"Certified Lubrication" means more than just a "grease job" according to Forrest McCrary, manager of the Texas Service Station at the corner of 10th and Main streets.

"Certified Lubrication" is a method of greasing cars by the use of "Chek-charts", which show the exact location of every grease cup and retainer on every make and model of car, it was pointed out this week. The Texas Service Station receives a new "chek-chart" every time a new model car is announced, and each chart indicates the type and quality of grease to be used in each cup. Special grease guns are provided for the various types of greases used on each car.

Certified lubrication is a regular feature of the service provided motorists of this section by the Texas Service Station.

Joe Webster Is Real "Old Timer"

No one will probably feel more at home at the Pioneer Celebration today than Joe C. Webster, manager of the Pioneer Auto Parts. Mr. Webster has been a resident of Memphis for 44 years, and for almost two years was the youngest child in Memphis. During those two years it is said that no babies were born here and no families moved into the frontier town with small children.

For the past 10 years Mr. Webster has been in business in Memphis and has been in the automobile parts business the greater number of these years. He was recently appointed manager of the local branch of the E. C. Lewis Tire Store in Memphis and now carries a complete line of U. S. Tires and Monark batteries in connection with his automobile and tractor parts business. His business house is located at 611 Noel Street.

Although he does not stress cut-rate prices on automobile parts and accessories, Mr. Webster has adopted the rule that he will "meet mail-order prices on the same quality of merchandise."

POUNDS CAFE

"Catering To Your Appetite" South East Corner Square MRS. ARA MATLOCK, Prop.

WE NEVER CLOSE!

Gerlach Battery and Electric Service

The Home of Exide Batteries WHEN IT'S AN



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

Fred Gerlach, Prop.

Only U. S. Tempered Rubber

We sell them—and feature Monark Batteries. All adjustments at home and we guarantee to please.

AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES We meet all mail-order prices on same quality merchandise. What more can you ask?

PIONEER AUTO PARTS Joe C. Webster, Prop.

A Variety of Breads—

Whole Wheat, Rye and Raisin Give Zest to any Meal

Memphis Bakery

The Home of Blue Ribbon Bread Golden Crust Bread

Accuse Dillinger Of Colo. Kidnaping

By Associated Press TRINIDAD, Colo., June 26.—Shaken and exhausted by an all-night ride after being kidnaped by three men, one of whom said he was "John Dillinger, in person," Lowell E. McClure, Denver telephone company employe, was released near here yesterday.

McClure said the three forced their way into his car when he stopped at a traffic signal, took the steering wheel, placed him in the back seat and sped south.

A trio answering their descriptions and riding in a car similar to McClure's was arrested at Clayton, N. M., a short time after the Denver man was released here. One of the men was shot by the sheriff at Clayton when he disregarded a command to halt.

Rides Mule At 7 To Move Cattle

By Associated Press SAN ANGELO, June 26.—When J. W. Johnson, 72-year-old San Angelo man, was eight years old he rode a mule up the trail from Coryell county to Dodge City, Kansas, helping move about 3,000 cattle for John T. Edwards. Johnson's wages was \$15 a month. Johnson moved to McCulloch county in 1876, where he was a cowboy on the open range, working for Jim Brown and James Doffelmayer. About that time fences came and Johnson decided to move west.

He started for New Mexico with 450 head of cattle. When he reached Pontoon draw, 5 miles west of Rankin, he encountered Tom Powell who wanted him to help work some cattle. Powell sold Johnson two wells, now to be seen about 4 miles from Rankin on the McCamey road, for \$500 on credit. Johnson remained there.

"I have seen roundups on the Pecos when there were so many cattle one could scarcely see a man on horseback on the other side of the herd," Johnson said.

He recalled how C. B. Hudspeth founded the old Chinese reservation ranch, which included the site of the city of McCamey. Hudspeth gave it the name because someone had said a Chinese could live there.

After 12 years on the Pecos Johnson sold his 1,000 head of cattle, a profitable venture, he said. Then he bought his present residence, 3 miles from San Angelo, and 1,400 acres of land. He also bought the Elk Horn wagon yard which he still operates.

Mr. Johnson, 64 years a cowboy, drives a horse and buggy to San Angelo daily. He is among the last in the country to use a horse and buggy as his regular mode of travel.

CCC Truck Driver Admits Killing

By Associated Press MALONE, N. Y., June 26.—District Attorney Harold W. Main of Franklin County announced late yesterday that Thomas Frederick Showers, 24, of Syracuse, N. Y., a Civilian Conservation Corps truck driver, had confessed the brutal slaying of Cleo Tellstone, 14, high school girl, whose nude body was found in a forest near Saranac Lake Saturday.

Bailey And Witt Top Primary Ballot In Harris Co. Election

By Associated Press HOUSTON, June 26.—Whatever advantage goes with the No. 1 positions on the primary ballot in Harris county will be received by Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., in the United States Senate race and Edgar E. Witt in the governor's race.

With Bailey's name heading the list of candidates for the Senate as a result of the drawing, the name of United States Senator Tom Connally will be at the bottom, which is regarded as the second most favorable place. The name of Guy B. Fisher of San Augustine county, the third candidate will occupy the middle position in the governor's race.

Other top places were drawn by Walter Woodward of Coleman, in the attorney general's race, Joe M. Moore of Greenville, among

New Rules To Govern Race For First Bale Of Cotton This Year

By Associated Press HARLINGEN, June 26.—New rules are to govern the annual race to market the first bale of cotton. In the days when the first bales went to market early in May, it was often suspected but never openly charged that old cotton was mixed with the new.

Robert L. Lohse, secretary of the Exporters' Compress and Warehouse Co., Inc., of Houston, was here recently and laid down a rule that "bales must weigh at least 500 pounds, must positively have been raised and ginned this season, free from gin cut cotton and accompanied by affidavits to this effect."

Negro Violence

Porter, negro, was County Jail by afternoon for action was of his alleged white married near Powell, Kansas Sunday

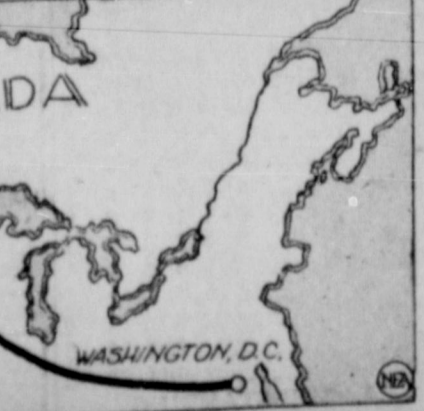
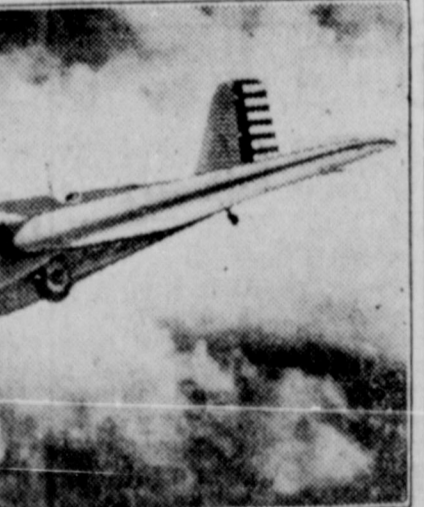
Oklahoma Ginners Reject Agreement

By Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26.—Efforts to bring Oklahoma cotton gins under federal regulation through the AAA snagged on rejection of a proposed marketing agreement by 80 farmers' union co-operative gins in 12 counties.

Tom Creek, president of the union in Oklahoma, announced the agreement was turned down in resolutions adopted unanimously at the meetings. One of the main objections to the agreement, Cheek said, was omission of a price-fixing provision. He declared the co-operative gin owners went so far in their resolutions as to favor Government operation of gins "if the Government can not protect us in allowing cost of service rendered."

Cotton gins in Oklahoma are under state regulation.

Bombers to Roar Song of Power Over Alaska



Bombers will roar out of Washington, D. C. in July, in a spectacular mass flight to Alaska, and return, making stops at the cities indicated on the map above, a round trip of 10,000 miles. Purpose is announced as training and acclimating 10 enlisted men will be aboard. Command. At upper right is shown one of the Martins in flight.

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS

Now offer you the advantages of a modern, germ-proof

Cleaning and Pressing Service

SUITS made to order —Expert Alterations South Side Square Ph. 8

You Attract Favorable Attention when you LOOK YOUR BEST

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

GREENHAW BEAUTY PARLORS

Mr. Farmer:— BRING US YOUR CREAM

—We Pay In Cash— Proper Grades— Proper Tests— Courteous Treatment

Kelly Produce 702 Noel St.

Play Safe With Life Saver Golden Ply GOODRICH Safety Silvertown Tires

Three Times Safer From Blowouts at High Speeds! Certified Lubrication is a speciality at our station.

TEXAS SERVICE STATION Phone 661 - 10th at Main

SHEET METAL WORK



*Tanks *Gin Work *Rain Gutters

And All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work SCOTT'S SHEET METAL WORKS Phone 36M



Finer Foods

We Serve Only The Finest Quality Foods — Because We know you will not be satisfied with anything less than the best, yet OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER!

RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP "Where You Taste The Difference."

Before You Go On Your Vacation— INSURE Liability, Collision and Property Damage Insurance. Let us explain our policies to you.

D. L. C. KINARD INSURANCE Farm, Ranch and City Loans

Your Vote for Legal Beer Will Provide Needed Tax Revenue and Will Aid Law Enforcement

AS LONG AS WE HAVE BEER AND ARE GOING TO HAVE

BEER, LET'S MOVE IT FROM THE EDGE OF TOWN

TO MAIN STREET AND TAX IT!

Urge You to Cast Your Ballot in Favor of the Sale of 3.2 Beer at the Election Saturday, June 30

Here Are Facts

BY OF THE CONSIDERATION OF ANY FAIR-MINDED VOTER

county where beer has been legalized \$1,733.73 has gone into the city of treasury in taxes, 2,324.56 has gone Gray county treasury in taxes, and has gone into the state treasury in the number of licensed beer stores was able, but each paid a total of \$150 which divided among city, county, state, and governments.

ham county, Oklahoma, where beer was on July 11, 1933, Beckham county has \$6,644.71 in taxes, while 21 licensed stores have paid a total of \$2,625.00 for to operate.

favorable reports are made by Potter, Willbarger, Wichita and other counties section. In each locality the sale of beer is orderly; rowdiness and over-indulgence are at a minimum; the cause of temperance has been advanced.

this information the fact that beer is being legally sold in one part of the state—at Turkey—and further convince your- of the interests of Memphis will best be by the legalization of 3.2 beer.

Despite the honest efforts of officers, beer is now sold and will continue to be sold in Memphis. Why not legalize it and get taxes from its sale? In this era of reconstruction it is becoming increasingly unwise to tamper with the personal liberty of others simply because you may not happen to share their viewpoints. Beer has been accepted generally throughout the nation as a pleasant beverage. Although still a moot question in some courts, it has been declared by the masses who drink it as non-intoxicating. During its first year of reinstatement, beer has not "sent the country to the dogs" as many of its bitterest opponents would have had you believe last summer. Nor has it made drunkards of our young people or wife-beaters of our husbands. It hasn't emptied the full dinner pail, either. Furthermore, it hasn't "shaken the foundations of our churches." On the contrary, the legalization of beer has placed millions

of dollars of idle money in circulation. It has provided employment for thousands of people. It has revived many contributing industries that were hard pressed. It has promoted temperance and given our people a greater respect for law. Legal beer will be an advantage in Memphis. It will help business here somewhat, but we would not have you believe that it will cure all our economic ills. It will take your friends and your sons and daughters out of bootlegging "joints" and speak-easies and return a portion of the money they spend to the treasuries of the city, county and state. It will give your neighbor who likes beer the privilege of drinking it in broad, open daylight—above board and unashamed, which, after all, is a privilege guaranteed him under the Constitution of the United States, to whose time-tested tenets we all subscribe.

This Advertisement

FOR BY A GROUP OF 40 PROMINENT MEMPHIS TAX-PAYING CITIZENS
DO NOT WISH TO ANTAGONIZE THEIR NEIGHBORS—WHOSE OPINIONS THEY
RESPECT—BUT WHO DO BELIEVE THAT THE LEGALIZATION OF BEER IS A SANE,
COMMON SENSE, BUSINESSLIKE PROCEDURE FOR THE GOOD OF THIS COMMUNITY
AND AN ACTION THAT WILL NOT LOWER THE MORAL STANDARDS OF OUR

Are Withheld in Order That Needless Ill Will and Unpleasant Friction May Not Grow
(to be Coming Election)

Below Is the Sample Ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths per centum (3.2%) of alcohol by weight, within the corporate city limits of Memphis, Texas.

AGAINST the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths per centum (3.2%) of alcohol by weight, within the corporate city limits of Memphis, Texas.

NOTE: If you favor legal beer simply mark through sentence starting "AGAINST," etc.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
F. M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Metairie, Buivar, Farned, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Ell and Slidley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ONE MONTH.....50c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE MONTH.....60c
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

THOSE people, if there are any, who think that the boosting of Hall County's cotton allowable under the Bankhead law was "just a good piece of luck" have another think coming.

The Democrat would have you know that the increase in cotton production from 27,000 bales to 31,556 bales, recently allowed in Washington, is the direct result of conscientious effort on the part of a public spirited committee composed of J. A. Whaley, S. T. Harrison, J. Henry Read and others.

These men worked on this important problem untiringly, and it is particularly fitting that special attention be called to the work of Henry Read, erstwhile secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Read prepared a brief so meticulously complete and comprehensive that its salient facts could not be ignored. While many other counties were merely protesting their plight with loud guffaws of indignation, Hall County went sanely and methodically to work with an ultimate success that is most pleasing.

A brief resume of cotton production that will be allowed in several neighboring counties reveals Hall County's present enviable position with its new figure of 31,556 bales. Collingsworth County may produce 26,760 tax free bales, Childress 18,718, Donley 14,811, Cottle 17,997, Hardeman 17,800, Motley 10,948 and Floyd 10,536.

It is simply another case of properly directed effort bearing worth while fruit. The county generally and Memphis in particular—as the county's leading commercial center—is indebted to Mr. Read and other members of the cotton reduction committee whose refusal to accept defeat turned an ugly situation into a pleasant circumstance that will enliven fall business in this territory.

Memphis needs more of the do-or-die spirit applied to its other problems. When our people become doggedly determined and earnestly industrious there will be a revolutionary advancement in our economic life that will amaze even the oldest and most staid inhabitants.

"HE JESTS AT SCARS . . ."

THE supreme tragedy of the world is that nobody really learns anything except by experience—and then it is too late.

John Killeen, state commander of the Michigan G. A. R., was talking about the long-proposed but never accomplished joint convention between Union and Confederate veterans.

"It's not that we veterans hold any grudge against each other," Killeen said. "But the younger generation and the women folk would never stand for it. They think we fought in the old days, and should still feel like fighting."

Killeen, who bears the scar of a saber wound received at Cedar Creek, adds, "I'd like to shake the hand of the fellow who wounded me, and tell him I respect him as a good soldier and a better hand with the saber than I was. . . ."

And there you have it. The younger generation, it seems, can not know until it finds it out itself, the mutual respect and common feeling of adversaries who have fought well and buried bitterness.

BARREL-CHESTED BUNK

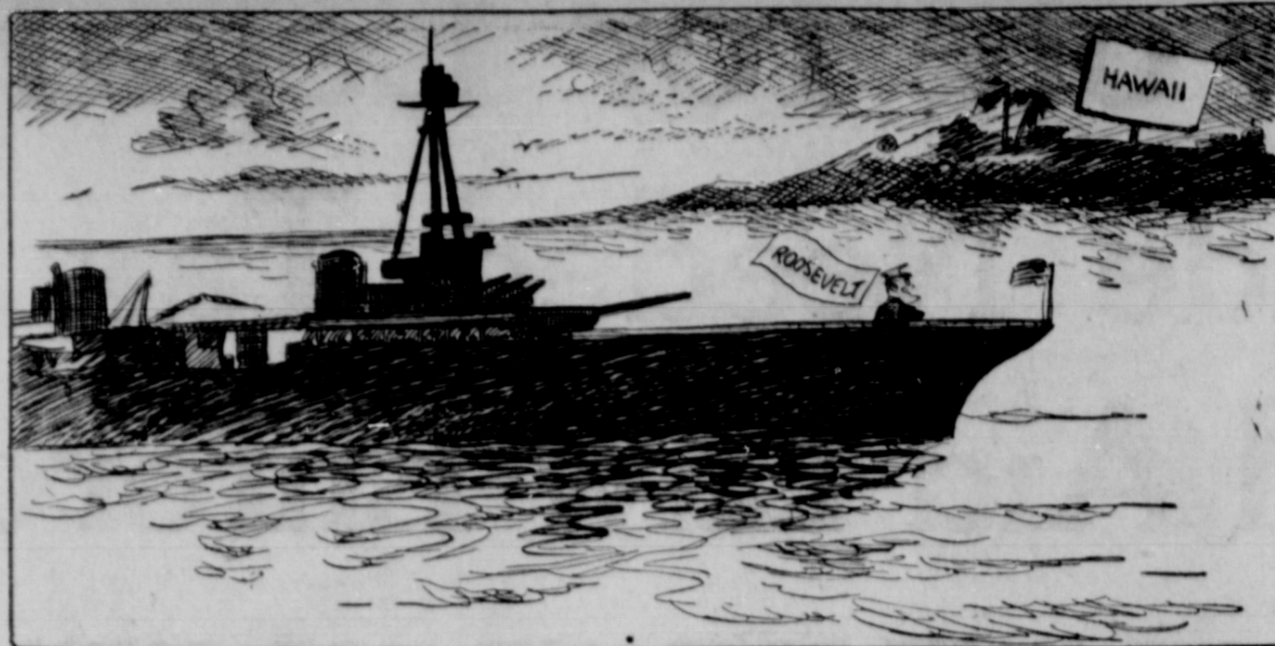
SKINNY youths who aspire to the barrel-chested bulk of a heavyweight wrestler might just as well forget all about it, says Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer of Wisconsin. It looks impressive on the bathing beach, but it doesn't necessarily mean a thing.

The barrel-chested many who may be just as susceptible to tuberculosis or other pulmonary diseases as the flat-chested one, says the iconoclastic doctor.

Lung space and expansion is important, but the man with a long thin chest may have just as much lung capacity as the one who looks like a pouter pigeon, and the thin-chested fellow, if well-proportioned and well-nourished, may be just as strong as the big fellow.

So there you are, and don't worry if you don't bulge.

Everybody Has His Own Idea About Vacations



HEALTH

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

Before you go swimming, in a pool or at a bathing beach, this summer, especially where many others use the same facilities, you should see that proper sanitation exists. This is a vital factor in maintaining your health and the health of your children.

To keep public pools clean and free from infection, certain rules usually are enforced, and it is important that those who use these pools abide by the rules.

Swimming is one of the most enjoyable and healthful sports. Under proper conditions, it is stimulating and agreeable. However, under improper conditions it may develop into a real menace. Many swimmers doubt the safety of added chlorine or copper sulphate which are necessary for destroying the germs or molds of various kinds. Occasionally if the chemicals have not been properly mixed with the water, an excess may slightly irritate the eyes and nose.

However, this seldom is sufficiently irritating to produce permanent trouble of any kind. Swimming is not a healthful

exercise for sick people. It is strenuous, so that those who suffer from heart disease or disabilities of any organ should not undertake swimming without proper medical consultation.

The diseases most commonly spread through swimming pools are those affecting the skin and the nose and throat.

To avoid skin diseases, the body should be washed thoroughly in a shower bath with soap before the swimmer enters the water. The bathing suit should not be on at the time. To walk through a shower with a bathing suit on is no help to the elimination of skin diseases.

The bathing suit should be thoroughly washed and sterilized after each time that it is used. Boiling and hanging the suit in the sunlight to dry will accomplish the purpose.

The person with a severe cold spreads his infection more no doubt by contact with other people in the water than through the water that is used. Regardless of the method, however, any person with a cough or a cold should stay out of the public swimming pools. He should also stay away from crowds generally.

Standing around in a wet bathing suit interferes with the tem-

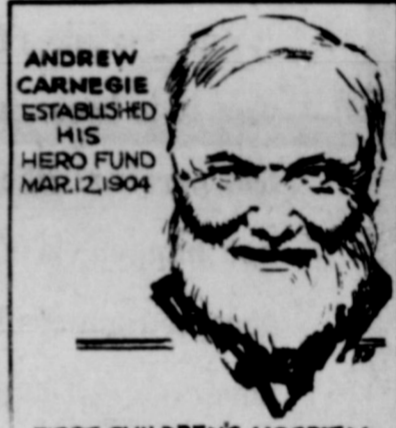
Side Glances by George Clark



"Certainly, I'm dressed better than any woman here, but this crowd is so stupid they don't even know it."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"
Who was the first presidential nominee to use the telephone for campaigning?
Where was the Republican party organized officially?
What colony passed the first religious liberty act?
Answers in next issue.



ANDREW CARNEGIE ESTABLISHED HIS HERO FUND MAR. 12, 1904
FIRST CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL STARTED IN NEW YORK, 1854
YALE HAD FIRST COLLEGE MAGAZINE, NOV. 15, 1806

Answers to Previous Questions

CARNEGIE transferred \$5,000,000 of First Collateral 5 per cent bonds of the U. S. Steel Corporation to his hero fund commission in 1904. New York's "Nursery and Child's Hospital" was established by two society women "for the maintenance and care of the children of wet nurses, and the daily charge of infants whose parents labor away from home." The Yale "Literary Cabinet" was an eight-page bi-weekly, edited by three college seniors.

perature of the body and encourages infection. Diving spreads infection by passing contaminated material through the nose and throat and into the ears.

All public swimming pools should be provided with means for filtering water that is to be recirculated and for proper disinfection of water with chlorine and copper sulphate. Clean water should be added regularly, to the amount of 1000 gallons for every 20 bathers who use the pool.

Finally, people who want to dive should first learn the technique, including proper breathing. When the swimmer jumps in feet first, he gets a nose full of water and usually has an insufficient amount of breath, so that he promptly inhales the water into his nose and ears.

In fact, it frequently gets into the sinuses and sets up chronic irritation.

The wife of Leo Klaws, of Cleveland, bobbed up after nine years' absence, and then disappeared again—having realized the mistake she made. She thought he was Santa.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 26.—It looks as if the professors, after all, may be the ones who will pull NRA out of the mud.

Without any announcement whatever, they suddenly have appeared in important spots in the recovery administration set-up after a year during which General Johnson failed to disguise his contempt for economists and academic experts of the type which is so influential in most other New Deal agencies.

It may be too early to suggest that Johnson has capitulated. But he indicates increasing interest in talking to men who can best tell him how to make the NRA work.

Economists over the country will perk up their ears when they hear that Dr. Walton Hale Hamilton is temporarily chairman of NRA's new nine-man advisory council and that Dr. Willard L. Thorp is serving unofficially as the council's executive secretary.

These two outstanding authorities on business stepped quietly into the picture after being summoned to service by the Consumers' Advisory Board which like the Industrial and Labor advisory boards, has three men on the new council.

Hamilton is professor of law at Yale and a top-rank economist, of whom most other economists speak with reverence and affection. He is second to Prof. Felix Frankfurter as an intellectual godfather and teacher of brain trusters—including Winfield S. Riefler, the president's interpreting economist; Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, director of CAB; and Thorp, whose confirmation as chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was defeated by politicians, but who is slated for a big job with the National Emergency Council.

The Hamilton group seems less radical than the Frankfurter group and possibly somewhat more realistic. It includes several government lawyers.

Before Hamilton and Thorp reached NRA, Johnson had appointed Dr. Leon Henderson, another economist to resuscitate the vital but gone-to-seed division of research and planning.

The new council meets daily now. It will serve as a mouthpiece for the advisory board and co-ordinate many policies. Since it is designed to speak for industry, labor, and consumers, Johnson is pretty likely to heed its recommendations. If the general commits many more large blunders such as his discharge of President John Donovan of the NRA employees' union, it may be necessary to declare a regency.

The board might serve. Anyway, though Hamilton and Thorp will

Baseball

HORIZONTAL

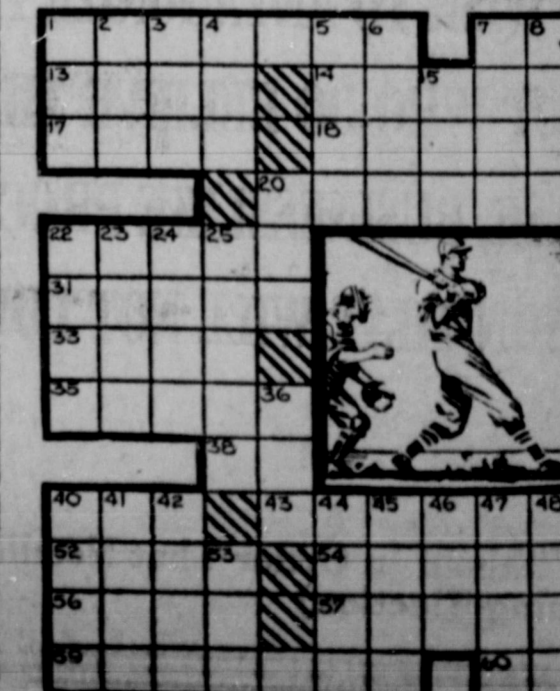
- The infeld of baseball.
- The game was first played in — in 1839.
- 160 square rods.
- Artist's frame.
- Wind instrument.
- Ham.
- Concoct.
- Department.
- Fortunes.
- Apple coring device.
- Marker at home —.
- To deem.
- Mongol tribal division.
- Granted facts.
- To yawn.
- To choose.
- Corners of the diamond.
- Transposed (abbr.).
- Half an em.
- A — is the score unit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUDYARD KIPLING
DOOVE CTRADE
S ODE TRI OBE N
TADE SHUNS KAGO
AL LITERATUS AB
KIM TETANUS ROYR
EMIT DALLIED HEAL
ALES DULL
BATAU USE O
ES LB RUDYARD TO WO
SOD U KIPLING TADE
TRUER ISLET
BOMBAY INDIAN

VERTICAL

- Stream obstruction.
- Frozen dessert.
- Constellation.
- Encountered.
- Narrowed ends of things.
- Missile weapon.
- Small salamander.
- Otherwise.
- Day.
- Kimono sash.
- Eggs of fishes.
- Cognizance.
- Before.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

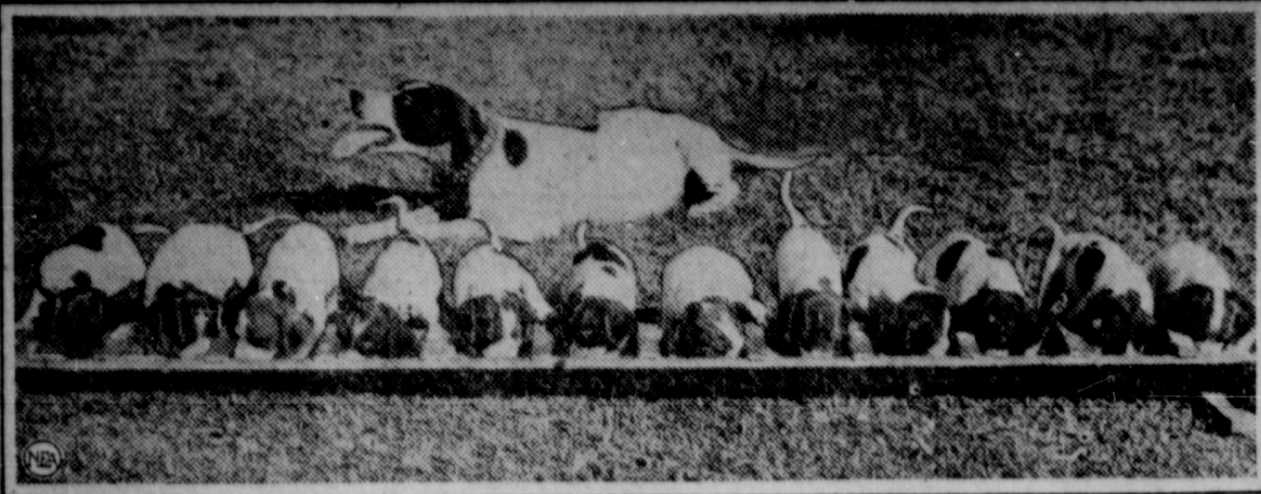


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By Cowan



Jes' Waitin' for the Huntin' Season



Game birds around Daisy, Tenn., will lead a hazardous life when hunting season rolls around. "Maymie," a bird dog owned by Dr. N. S. Richie, of that town, recently gave birth to a litter of 12 pups, and here are the dozen, all doing nicely at the table, thank you.

Display of "Old Time" Pictures Attracts Anniversary Crowds

One of the largest drawing cards in the city today was the window display of Wiley D. Orr, consisting of pictures of old street scenes, photographs of old pioneers and so on.

Crowds started gathering yesterday evening late, while Mr. Orr was still in the act of putting up the photos. A continually-enlarging mob peered at the window display until late last night. They were at it again early this morning.

Among the pictures shown are the following:

A group picture of some of the Old-Timers of Memphis, including the first child born in Memphis, Lena Memphis Powell (now Martin), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell of the city.

A war tank, piloted by J. Henry Read, Memphis postmaster. A large crowd was in the picture.

Early shot of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Milam and daughter, in a "late model" car, parked in front of the old frame building formerly housing the W. D. Orr Studio.

A copy of the Hall County Herald for Thursday, July 23, 1898, was included with a drawing of James Clowny Montgomery, upon the occasion of Montgomery's death. He was the "father" of Memphis.

A pair of husky buffaloes hitched to a two-seated buggy, accompanied by the caption, "We Used to Work 'Em!"

The pioneer Webster family is shown in an old group shot. (Most of these pictures, maybe all were taken by W. D. Orr, years ago. Mr. Orr afterwards complained of his display, saying that he had not time enough to get up an adequate display).

Sam Montgomery, august and whiskered brother of the founder of the city.

The first Masonic Hall of the city. It was a rickety wooden affair.

Wagons and early automobiles at the square on a Saturday. The crowds were big here, even then.

Rev. R. B. Morgan, Baptist, completely surrounded by a bevy of healthy-looking pioneer women of Memphis.

Mrs. Mary Arnold and baby daughter.

Memphis 28 years ago. Showing the west side of the square and west Main street.

Memphis' first auto. It was the one written of recently in The Democrat. A couple of pioneer Memphians looking at the display

Sure That Sleuths Are Trailing Her



Unperturbed even though she felt certain five detectives hired by her husband—"the five daddies," she called them—were among the passengers. Mrs. Clendenin Ryan, Jr., the former Countess Marie-Anne von Wurmbbrand-Stuppach, is shown as she sailed from New York to visit her mother in Vienna. She'll return within a few weeks to fight the annulment suit of her husband, heir to \$8,000,000.

Pioneers Organize

(Continued from page 1)

in the organization were simply that the applicant should have settled in Hall county before 1910.

The officers elected for the first year are as follows: President—D. H. Davenport, Lakeview.

Vice-President—E. M. Ewen, Memphis.

Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, Brice.

The entire program of activities for the celebration were as follows:

Signing up, beginning at 8 and continuing far into the afternoon.

Music by a string band organized by N. W. Durham.

A speech by temporary chairman A. S. Moss, in which he introduced David Fitzgerald, master of ceremonies.

Fitzgerald's introduction of Judge A. S. Moss, who delivered the welcome address at length. Fitzgerald stated that Moss' parents settled in Texas before it was a State, and that this should qualify him to make the welcome address. Moss briefly recounted the history of the county, complimented the old settlers on their barbery and perseverance, and ended by telling anecdotes.

More music by the string band followed.

Mr. Ewen told the object in the meeting. The idea was, he stated, to organize a permanent body, to observe every year the anniversary of the county. He cited instances in which such organization had been effected.

Fitzgerald next called for speakers, and at length prevailed upon Bill Bragg and W. P. Dial.

CLARK DRUG CO.

Solicits and will appreciate your business.

Estab. 1917

Panhandle Benevolent Association

A Local Insurance Company Operating at Cost.

E. E. WALKER, Sec.

Mrs. Dall Walks Divorce Trail



On the trail that leads to divorce, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, blond daughter of the First Family, is shown in the top photo as she left her train at Truckee, Calif., preparatory to taking up Nevada residence. With her, as she carries her son, Buzzie, down the railway track, is Sam Platt, her Reno attorney. Below is the log cottage on the Nevada shore of Lake Tahoe, where she planned to live for six weeks before filing suit against Curtis Dall, New York broker

to make short talks. Bragg told of his early experiences briefly, citing the fact that bronc riding was formerly held regularly on the town square. He told of a sandstorm of such intensity that the people were compelled to take to the canyons.

Dial, white-haired and of distinguished mien, related some of his experiences. He told the crowd that he had moved to the county 44 years ago, about thirty days after it had been organized. He came here originally, he said, to raise wheat. However, cotton proved to be the best crop for the county, and wheat and oats were relegated to the ranks of those passe.

Early settlers in Hall county, Dial said, lived largely on rabbits. E. M. Ewen, he recalled, lived on prairie dogs. The main factor in the building of the county and the city of Memphis was the determination of the settlers, he stated.

He ended his talk with an account of a sandstorm that almost removed him from the county.

Following this, Dave Fitzgerald announced the barbecue which had been prepared for the old settlers by the Senior Chamber of Commerce. M. J. Draper had charge of the barbecue.

Rev. O. K. Webb delivered the invocation on the occasion of the barbecue.

Immediately after the eating, the meeting was called to order for the purpose of bringing about the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison went to Hollis, Okla., Sunday. Mr. Harrison spent the day and Mrs. Harrison remained for a week's visit with friends.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 388
Office Hours: 8 to 5

ODOM SANITARIUM
South Eighth and Menden
Phone 139
Open To All Reputable Physicians

CHAS. OREN
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Engraving
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

HYDER HOSPITAL
Est. 1920
Dr. D. C. Hyder
Gynecology & Pediatrics
Memphis
Phones: Day 489; Night 534

Speaker Mops Up AFTER



Together with this brow-mopping gesture, Speaker of the House expressed great sigh of relief as Speaker of the House rested at his desk after Congress adjourned the busiest since World War days. The speaker nearly 15,000 bills and appropriated an est

Miss Love Kennard of Longview arrived Sunday for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Watson. She was accompanied by her nephew, William Holloway. They spent until yesterday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin returned yesterday from their wedding trip. They visited the Carlsbad Cavern and went from there to McCamey and visited her sisters, Mrs. J. Ben Crasey and Mrs. Henry Frierson.

J. R. Holbrook of Rowie, enroute to Denver, Colorado, stopped in Memphis yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Myrtle Stilwell, who accompanied Mrs. Frank Garrett to Dallas last week, returned yesterday and reports Mrs. Garrett getting along as well as could be expected. She also reported that the baby daughter, born last Friday morning, is doing nicely. The child at birth weighed 2 1-2 pounds and is being kept in an incubator.

Mrs. David Hudgins, with the Greenhaw Beauty Shop, is planning to leave July 4, for a two months' vacation, ask that her old customers as well as new make your appointments at once. 41-1c

Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Vernon, arrived Sunday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin. Mr. Rouse accompanied her and spent the day, returning to Vernon Sunday afternoon.

Homer Thompson of Colorado Springs arrived in Memphis yesterday and will spend a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

Miss Mazie Perkins returned to Amarillo yesterday after a two weeks' visit here with her father, L. G. Perkins.

WELCOME VISITORS
RITZ
FREE SHOW 2 TO 6 TONIGHT
Courtesy This Theatre and Memphis
Richard Cromwell—Jean Arnold
"THE MOST PRECIOUS LIFE"
TONIGHT — ADMISSION FREE
BING CROSBY
IN
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

FREE TICKETS TO JAN GARBER CONCERT
With every paid ticket downstairs at the Municipal Auditorium Jan Garber one free ticket will be given.

AMARILLO JUNE
ONE NIGHT ONLY

CONCERT:
CITY AUDITORIUM
8:15 to 9:45 P. M. Admission: Downtown seat \$1. With each paid admission do get one ticket free. Balcony 35c and

DANCE:
NAT DANCE PALACE
10 P. M. to 1 A. M. Admission: \$1.50 (no tax). 40c extra for upstairs, Night

Dance And Concert Tickets
And Night Club Reservations
NOW ON SALE AT
THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
AUSPICES OF TRI-STATE FAIR
WILBUR C. HAWK, President.
O. L. TAYLOR, Sec.

Yeastfoamer Stars
1—Jan Garber
2—Lou Palmer 3—Fritz Hellbron
4—Rudy Radloff 5—Lee Bennett

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

APES
ARE THE ONLY ANIMALS WHICH CATCH HUMAN COLDS.

A FIRE
IN WINCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WAS DISCOVERED FIRST BY A MAN ON MT. GRACE, IN MASSACHUSETTS.

NIGHTHAWKS,
BIRDS THAT FLY MOSTLY AT NIGHT, MAKE THEIR MIGRATION FLIGHTS BY DAYLIGHT!

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