

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

A person could be born
50 years ago cheaper than
now. The funny part is that
it was worth more then—
Punch.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934

20 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

LEGAL BEER VOTED IN MEMPHIS

Suppresses in Revolution

GOVERNOR GETS PRISON TERM FOR FRAUD

North Dakota Solon
Faces Fine And 18
Months Term

By Associated Press
FARGO, N. D., June 30.—
Gov. William Langer smiled to-
day in the face of a federal
court sentence of 18 months in
the penitentiary and a fine of
\$10,000 for defrauding the United
States government.

Anticipating, friends said, a
heavy sentence, the state's chief
executive who only last Wednes-
day won a sweeping victory in the
primary election for the Republi-
can gubernatorial nomination, chatted
animatingly with acquaintances
after Judge Andrew Miller
stayed execution of the sentence
until Monday.

Appeal Is Planned
Attorneys for the governor and
his four co-defendants, who re-
ceived lighter sentences, said an
appeal would be taken immedi-
ately to the circuit court of appeals,
and failing there, would go to
the supreme court of the United
States.

Others sentenced with Langer
because federal relief employes
were solicited for money toward
maintaining of "The Leader," an
administration newspaper, were
Oscar Chaput, business manager of
the Leader; Frank Vogel, state
highway commissioner; R. A. Kin-
zer, Sr., and Harold McDonald,
youthful solicitor for the news-
paper. Kinzer is former executive
secretary of the Federal Emer-
gency Relief Committee for North
Dakota.

FLIERS TO LAND

Notable Is Killed In Airplane
Accident Today Witnessed
By Prince Of Wales

By Associated Press
HENDON, England, June 30.—
Stanley B. Collett, son of the Lord
Mayor of London, was killed to-
day when an airplane in which
he was an observer crashed at an
aerodrome here.

The Prince of Wales witnessed
the tragedy.

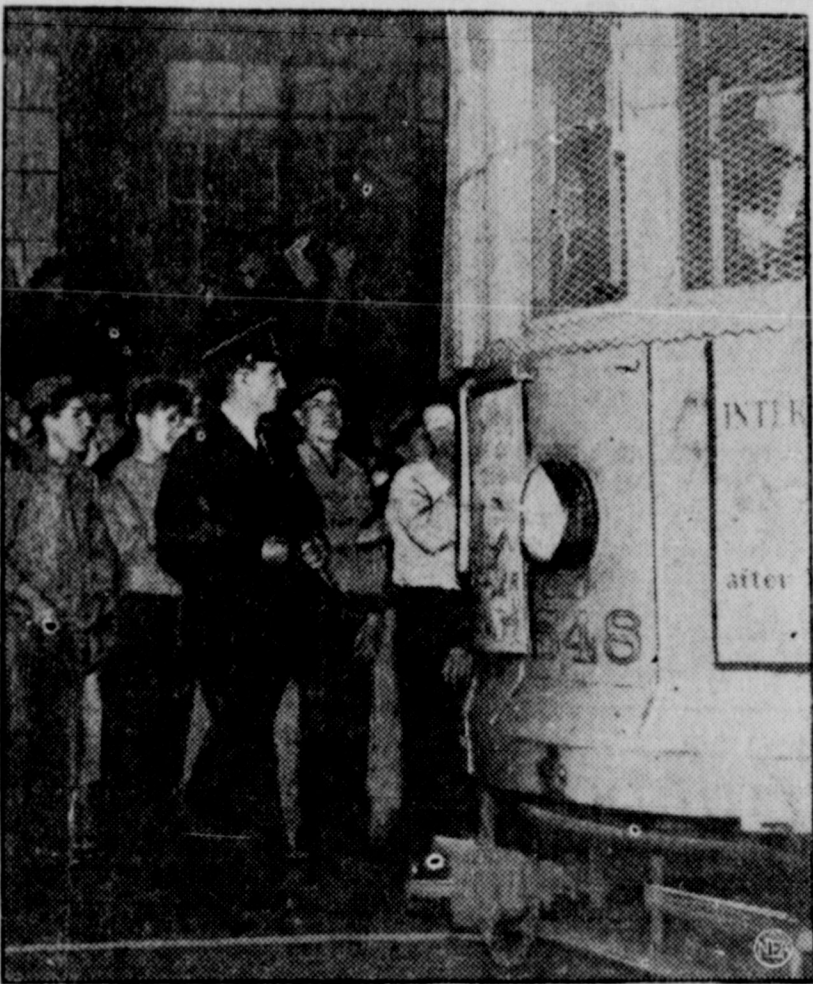
U. S. Government Spends More Than Received This Year

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 30.—The
United States Government, in
winding up its fiscal year today,
found that it had spent about four
billion dollars more than it had
collected, including all emergency
expenses.

Teacher, Recovering From Injuries, Is Married Here Friday

Mrs. Tunnell is still under a
physicians' care as a result of
a bullet wound sustained last
month, when she was accidentally
shot by one of her pupils at a
school function.

Milwaukee Cars Run Under Guard



Closely guarded by police from jeering crowds, Milwaukee street
cars operated, as shown here, despite the strike of bus, trolley, and
electrical workers. Rioting strikers and their sympathizers halted
more than 100 cars and beat operators before the mob was routed by
a police army. Trolleys were pulled from wires and windows
smashed with stones.

T. H. 'RED' WILLIAMS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

DILLINGER ROBS INDIANA BANK OF \$28,000

Believe Desperado Is
Leader Of Quintet
Who Kills Officer

By Associated Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30.—
A bandit quintet, with John Dil-
linger reported to be in command,
stormed the Merchants National
Bank here today, scooped up \$28-
000 and fled in a barrage of bul-
lets.

In the wake of their attack they
left one policeman slain, and four
men wounded. Harold Wagner was
the police officer fatally wounded
in the attack.

A man identified as Dillinger
took up a strategic post and sent
a score of slugs into the ceiling
while confederates scooped up all
available cash.

Slayer Of Prison Guard Is Given Death Sentence

By Associated Press
ANDERSON, Tex., June 30.—
Joe Palmer was assessed the death
penalty Friday by a jury here
which convicted him of murder of
Major Crowson, Eastham prison
farm guard, in the sensational
murder from the farm last Jan. 16.

The jury deliberated only twenty
minutes. Palmer, who had fre-
quently predicted that the extreme
penalty would be imposed, forced
a wan smile as the verdict was
read.

He was the second convict to be
(Continued on page 4)

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair
except partly cloudy to cloudy
and unsettled in the Panhandle
tonight and Sunday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy
tonight and Sunday.

QUITAQUE VOTES AGAINST BEER THIS WEEK

Wets Fail To Carry
Election Friday
By 16 Ballots

Quitaque citizens again refused
to permit the sale of 3.2 beer
within their city Friday when they
defeated a second beer election
held in that city. According to
Clement B. McDonald, editor of
the Quitaque Post, voters in that
precinct cast 82 ballots for the
legalized sale of beer, and 98
against.

Because Quitaque had no local
option laws, beer was sold in that
city until last fall when opponents
of the practice called an election
and stopped the sale. Those favor-
ing the legalized sale of 3.2 beer
called Friday's election but failed
by a margin of 16 votes to carry
the precinct.

TO NAME NEWLIN POST OFFICE HEAD

Postmastership Applicants Must
File By July 13 For Exam-
inations In Memphis

July 13 is the date set for all
applications to be filed for ex-
aminations for the Postmastership
of the Newlin office, according
to a report received from the
present Postmastership at that
place.

Examinations will be held in
Memphis, it was stated. Date for
assembling of competitors will be
state in the admission cards which
will be mailed to applicants after
applications are received, the an-
nouncement said. The compensa-
tion of the postmaster at the New-
lin office was \$753 for the past
fiscal year.

Application blanks may be ob-
tained from the Newlin Post Of-
fice.

Lamesa Children Die Of Injuries

By Associated Press
LAMESA, June 30.—Bryce Bul-
lard, Jr., 14, and Jimmie Bullard,
18 months old, children of Mr. and
Mrs. B. E. Bullard of Las Cruces,
N. M., died here Friday from in-
juries received in an automobile
accident on Highway 83, 26 miles
east of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard suffered
only minor head injuries. The
children died after being taken to
a Lamesa hospital.

Let's Keep The Black And Gold Band

(AN EDITORIAL)

No town has done more for its bands than Memphis, and while
the people of this city have aided the Black and Gold Band materially
in many ways during the current year, existing conditions have
made it impossible for citizens to show the appreciation that they
probably really have felt.

During the past six months particularly, the band has shown such
marked progress and has aided in so many worth while undertakings
everyone has been obliged to recognize its merit.

Possibly the work it has accomplished on the series of goodwill
tours sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is most out-
standing, but since its organization there has been no special day
or occasion when the band has not been ready and willing to do its
part.

Back in "the good old days" when the still famous Gold Medal
Band put Memphis on the map more than once, the people of Mem-
phis began to realize that no other agency can do as much to bring
favorable recognition to a community as a good live band.

Glenn A. Truax, director of the worthy organization the band is rapidly
becoming. During the Panhandle Music Festival at Amarillo, not
only Memphis but the entire Panhandle marveled at the progress
he had made with his high school boys in less than two years' time.

Many Memphis business men who have made the booster trips
have been impressed by the high moral standard Mr. Truax demands
of his band. If any action is questionable, the band boys shun it.
Parents of the mbyro-musicians feel that their sons are in safe
hands.

Lets get behind and stay behind Mr. Truax and his Black and
Gold Band. Memphis needs this growing organization.

'WETS' CARRY CITY ELECTION BY MARGIN OF 58 VOTES YESTERDAY

Sale of 3.2 percent beer was voted to become legal in
in Memphis yesterday when voters in this precinct went to the
polls and voted 310 to 252 favoring the sale of the beverage
within the corporate limits of the city.

By a margin of 58 votes the sale of a beverage with alco-
holic content was legalized in Memphis for the first time in 38
years, according to pioneer citizens. Yesterday's election marked
the third attempt within the past twelve months that
the "wet" element in the city has attempted to legalize the sale
of 3.2 beer.

INDICTS PASTOR ON PERJURY CHARGE

Minister Who Denied
Marrying Girl To
Face New Charge

By Associated Press
San Antonio, June 30.—The
Rev. William D. Welburn Jr., for-
mer pastor of the Methodist
church here, was named today in
an indictment charging perjury.
The minister is the defendant in
a divorce trial brought by Mrs.
Wineta Welburn.

At the trial he denied marrying
her or being the father of her
child. Argument in the case was
heard today, and Mrs. Welburn
charged mental cruelty.

President Forms New Labor Board

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 30.—
President Roosevelt today set up
a National Labor Board under the
new Industrial Disputes Act.

He named the following members
for the board: Lloyd Garrison,
Wis., chairman, Henry Alvin
Millis, Ill., Edwin S. Smith, Mass.

Ford Promises Full Compliance With NRA Codes

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 30.—
Henry Ford has pledged full com-
pliance with NRA.

Hugh Johnson, Recovery Admin-
istration leader, announced today
that the automobile manufacturer
had notified his department by
letter of his determination to a-
bide by the Automobile Code.

The Agreement climaxes several
months differences between the
government and the manufacturer,
which resulted in Ford's exclu-
sion from government bidding
contracts.

Mrs. W. B. Scott, First President Of Baptist W. M. S. Buried Here Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. B.
Scott, 75 years of age and a resi-
dent of Hall County for 44 years,
who died at her home here Fri-
day morning at 1:05 o'clock, were
held Friday afternoon at the First
Baptist church at 4:30, with Rev.
O. K. Webb conducting the ser-
vices.

Interment was made in Fair-
view cemetery with King Mortu-
ary in charge.

Pallbearers at the funeral were
R. L. Madden, H. H. Newman,
D. S. Baker, A. A. Kinard, A. G.
Powell and T. C. Delaney.

Those in charge of flowers were
Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. P.
Champion and Mrs. Charles Oren.

Mrs. Tillie Scott was born at
Auburn, Ill., in October, 1859.
She lived there and at Vincennes,
Ind., until 1890. She was mar-
ried to J. M. Coffey on October
16, 1890. They came to Hall coun-

Both Boxes Carry
Box No. 1, composed of the
northern section of Memphis, vot-
ed in favor of beer 161 to 133.
Box No. 13, composed of the
southern division of the city, voted
149 for the sale of beer and 119
against.

Despite the fact that beer car-
ried in the election, it is doubtful
if any beer can be sold within the
city limits legally until the latter
part of this week or the first part
of next.

It is not known who will take
up beer occupation licenses as yet,
but local lumber yards announce
that two remodeling jobs have
been figured on vacant buildings
downtown to be used as beer dis-
pensaries.

Announcements were made late
last night that it was likely that
the Pounds Cafe and Rube's Caf-
fee Shop would have beer for sale
as soon as possible, and a Beer
Tavern would be built on the
north side of the square in the
very near future.

Must Pay License
In order to meet the require-
ments of the 3.2 beer law in Tex-
as, those who desire to sell the
beverage here must petition Coun-
ty Judge Jim Vallance for approval
of state and county licenses.

The county judge is required
to give the petition a hearing not
less than five days after being re-
ceived in his office and not more
than 10 days after receipt of the
petition.

The county tax collector, who is-
sues the state and county licenses,
is not authorized to issue the beer
licenses until he has received an
official announcement from the
county judge that the person ap-
plying for the license has met all
requirements.

Persons who would sell 3.2 beer
also must have resided in the
county in which they are to sell
the beer for a period of two
years or more. They must, also, be
free from conviction of any felony
for the preceding two years. They
must be over 21 years of age.

City, county, state and federal
(Continued on page 4)

Improvement Seen In Condition Of Marie Dressler

By Associated Press
SANTA BARBARA, June 30.—
The condition of Marie Dressler,
well known movie actress, was re-
ported as "slightly improved" to-
day.

ty on October 18, 1890. After Mr.
Coffey's death, she was married to
W. B. Scott in 1902.

Mrs. Scott was converted while
a girl and was united with the
Baptist church. She was a mem-
ber of that church until her death.
Mrs. Scott was the second mem-
ber to join the Baptist church here
after its organization. She was
also the first president of the
Baptist Woman's Missionary so-
ciety here, serving two terms.

Mrs. Scott was active in the Sun-
day school department of the
church also, having taught a class
in the junior department for many
years.

Her husband, Mrs. Scott
is survived by only one sister, Mrs.
C. W. Smith, of Kingman, Ind.,
who was very ill and unable to be
present at the funeral.

Owls Nose Lefors Gasoliners Out of Tight Tussle Here

VISITORS LOSE TO LOCALS BY 5-3 SCORE

Whitfield's Hurling Helps Hold Runs Until Sixth

Behind expert hurling, the Memphis Owls took a tight and interesting game from the Lefors Col-Tex Gasoliners Friday at the Fair Park, 5 to 3.

The Gasoliners, who were advertised to be the embodiment of baseball strength, fell victims to the heavy hitting of the locals, while being held in check by peppy fielding.

Errors complicated the play of each team.

Buck Whitfield, big right-hander, went the route for Memphis, yielding only four hits. In their eight innings, the Owls, in the meantime, touched little Haley for nine—blows, mostly singles. Carl Melear hit the only home run of the game, driving a ground ball far into center field in the third.

Lefors' warriors were held to no scores until the sixth, when they bunched hits and tallied all their runs. The Owls first countered in the second, when both Lindsey and Moore came in off Whitfield's single. They had been advanced to third and second, respectively, by Dennis' infield sacrifice.

Melear's circuit clout was the only score in the third, but Lindsey scored from third again in the fourth when Lister made a bum play. The last Owl run occurred in the sixth, Dennis being the scorer. He had been walked and advanced to second by Joe Marcum's single. Simms drove him in with a single.

As one Lefors player, Jake Leggett, former Owl said, "The Lefors team is a strong one, except for pitchers."

Friday's box score:
Col-Tex— ABR HPO A E
Bellah, ss 4 0 0 0 4 1
Thomas, cf 4 1 0 6 0 0
Sawyer, lb 2 1 0 12 0 0
Leggett, c 2 1 0 12 0 0
Newsom, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 1
Lister, 2b 4 0 1 0 6 2
Poindexter, rf 4 0 1 1 9 0
Warren, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Haley, p 3 1 1 0 2 0
TOTALS 31 3 4 24 12 4

Memphis— ABR HPO A E
J. Marcum, cf 5 0 1 0 0 0
Simms, c 5 0 2 4 2 0
Melear, lb 3 1 1 12 0 1
Hale, ss 4 0 0 1 7 0
Stewart, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Lindsey, 3b 4 2 2 5 2 5
Moore, 2b 3 1 1 6 1 0
Dennis, lf 1 1 0 1 0 0
Whitfield, p 4 0 1 0 1 0
TOTALS 33 5 9 27 16 3

Summary—Runs batted in: Leggett 2, Poindexter, Whitfield 2, Melear, Simms. Two base hit, Leggett. Home run, Melear. Sacrifice hits, Dennis, Moore. Stolen base, Thomas. Double play, Hale to Moore to Melear. Hit by pitched ball, Haley (Dennis). Wild pitch, Whitfield. Base on ball, Haley 2, Whitfield 3. Struck out, Haley 3, Whitfield 5. Earned runs, Col-Tex 3, Memphis 4. Left on bases, Col-Tex 3, Memphis 9. Umpires, Bentley and Williams. Time, 1:50.

Shipworms, small bivalve wood-boring molluscs, caused \$10,000,000 damage in San Francisco bay in the six years, 1914 to 1920.

Send to Clark's for it.

METHODIST TAKE SOFTBALL LEAD FRIDAY WITH WIN OVER BAPTIST

Fielding spectacularly and taking advantage of Baptist mistakes, the Methodists Friday staged a sixth-inning rally and downed the Baptists, 5 to 3 to remove that team from a tie for first place.

The snatches of Hillier, Beckum, and Crump were little short of miraculous. The Baptists simply could not get their heavy battery to working with these gentlemen in the field.

Every Baptist error was capitalized by the alert Methodists, who worked eagerly once they smelled victory in the offing.

The Gilliam brothers, Gordon and Edwin, and Brewer were the best the Baptists could show. The fielding of both of the Gilliams as well as their batting, was creditable. Gordon Gilliam proved to be a regular "bearcat" on steam-line rounders.

This game closed the week of play in the Sunday School Softball League. Tomorrow the new week gets off to a start in a contest between the Christians and the Presbyterians, the opposites in league standing.

CADDIES WIN IN TWO SOFTBALL GAMES SAT.

Musicians, Loafers Fall In Junior Play-Offs

Two softball games were played in the Junior City League yesterday morning.

In the first contest, the Caddies took an easy game from the Musicians, who were incapacitated by having to use band boys who were not regular members of the team. The score was 8 to 0, and the contest was the first shutout in the league.

In the second game, played from 11 to noon, the Caddies again were victorious, handing the Loafers their first defeat of the season 5 to 4.

Because of the scarcity of Caddies on the lot, some of the Loafers, Musicians and a Young Baptist or so, played for that team. The two games' line-ups look puzzling.

First game box score:
Musicians— ABR HPO A E
Moore, lb 3 0 0 10 1 4
Recheis, p-c 4 0 0 2 2
Harrison, c-3b 3 0 0 7 4 1
MacMillan, 3b-p 4 0 1 0 3 2
J. C. Webster, 2b 3 0 1 3 3 0
Bradshaw, ss 3 0 0 2 3 0
Brewer, lf 1 0 0 2 0 2
1—Sanders 1 0 0 0 0 0
2—Crump 1 0 1 0 0 0
3—Lindsey 1 0 0 0 0 0
4—B. Springer, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
5—Baskerville 1 0 0 0 0 0
Chapman, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Boren, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 29 0 3 24 16 11

Second game box score:
Caddies— ABR HPO A E
Cec. Grimes, c 3 1 0 1 1 0
Ches. Grimes, p 4 1 2 2 6 1
Powers, lb 3 0 0 15 1 1
J. D. Webster, 2b 5 0 0 3 1 0
Greenhaw, 3b 4 1 1 2 3 1
Swift, ss 4 1 0 2 0 0
Wallace, lf 2 2 0 0 0 0
Guill, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Barber, rf 4 1 1 2 2 0
TOTALS 33 8 27 14 3

League standing, before yesterday's late afternoon games:
CLUB W L Pct.
Loafers 4 1 .800
Caddies 3 1 .750
Y. Baptists 0 2 .000
Musicians 0 3 .000

The aster is a composite flower; the blossom is made up of clusters of small blooms, organized into groups, so they may be a greater attraction.

SERIES FEUD RENEWED



Owls Go To Pampa Today To Face Strong Roadrunners for Second Time

BATTING LIST IS TABULATED IN SOFTBALL

Many Changes Made In Standings Of All Players

As the week ended in softball, two weeks since the last tabulation, it became apparent that striking changes in batting averages would be recorded. This was borne out, when Carl Melear, left-handed Presbyterian, clouted his way to the fore in the league, supplanting Alvin Massey of the Baptists, who lost heavily.

Melear's heavy barrage landed six points above the .600 average of Massey and of "Red" Lampkin, another Presbyterian.

Massey continued to lead the field in total hits, however. He was replaced by Lampkin as leading scorer.

Gordon Walker, ace Baptist hitter, who also lost points, retained a high ranking in the list. He is fourth with .581.

The decline in Baptist hitting prestige was indicated plainly in the team average to date.

The Baptist aggregation is still far ahead of the other clubs in team average, but showed another drastic drop in that department. The Presbyterians and Methodists experienced gains in batting averages.

Among the ranks of the leading swatters, for the first time in ages, was a Methodist, Crump, who had attained the status of a regular player.

Other leaders: runs, Lampkin 20, Massey 19, Brewer and Bumgarner 18 each. Hits, Massey 36, Melear 28, G. Gilliam 26. Doubles, Brewer 9, C. Thompson 6, W. Maddox 5. Triples, Brewer, Massey, C. Thompson, 2 each. Home runs, Massey 4, Brewer and Blevins 3 each.

Player, Club— ABR H Ave.
Melear (P) 33 11 20 .606
Massey (B) 60 19 36 .600
Lampkin (P) 40 20 24 .600
Walker (B) 43 16 25 .581
Crump (M) 17 3 9 .529
C. Thompson (P) 41 12 21 .512
Brewer (B) 57 18 28 .491
Bumgarner (B) 51 18 23 .451
Norman (C) 51 14 22 .431
Burleson (C) 38 6 16 .421

Baseball Scores And Standings

SUNDAY STANDING
Texas League
CLUB W L Pct.
San Antonio 46 30 .605
Beaumont 40 34 .541
Galveston 41 35 .539
Tulsa 37 34 .521
Dallas 37 38 .493
Fort Worth 37 38 .466
Houston 32 43 .427
Oklahoma City 30 44 .405

National League
CLUB W L Pct.
New York 42 25 .627
Chicago 41 26 .612
St. Louis 38 27 .585
Pittsburgh 34 29 .540
Boston 35 30 .538
Brooklyn 27 40 .403
Philadelphia 24 42 .364
Cincinnati 21 43 .328

American League
CLUB W L Pct.
New York 40 24 .625
Detroit 40 26 .606
Boston 35 32 .522
Cleveland 35 32 .522
Washington 36 32 .529
St. Louis 29 34 .460
Philadelphia 27 38 .415
Chicago 22 46 .324

WHERE THEY PLAY
Texas League
Galveston at San Antonio.
Houston at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.

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

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

Mrs. J. C. Norman, Mrs. James McNeese and son, Jimmie, and Miss Norma Louise Smith all of Walters, Okla., arrived Friday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Seago. Mrs. Norman is Mrs. Seago's mother.

Stewart To Hurl Last Game For Memphis Nine

Acting Manager Jack Boone and the Memphis Owls' baseball team will go to Pampa today for an encounter with the powerful Pampa Danciger Roadrunners, a team that handed the local crew a 6-3 defeat earlier in the season.

Pampa boasts one of the strongest ball clubs in the entire Panhandle, having a former Texas League pitcher and a second sacker who played with the New York Yankees a few years ago.

Manager Boone is expecting a tough tilt and announces that he will throw his best men against Pampa. He announced that Clifford Stewart, ace Memphis hurler who reports Monday for duties with the Lefors Gasoliners, will hurl for the Owls.

Practically the same line-up that downed Lefors Friday will start against Pampa, which assures the Owls of plenty of power at the plate.

Simms is slated to receive for Memphis today. Lindsey, star third sacker for Memphis, will probably hold down the hot corner.

J. Marcum is to start at center, Melear at first, Hale at shortstop, and Dennis at left field. Moore will likely see action at second. It has not been announced who will play right field.

A number of Memphis fans are expected to make the trip today.

Clifford Stewart Ace Pitcher Goes With Lefors Club

Memphis won a baseball game Friday afternoon over the Lefors aggregation, but they lost their star pitcher and outfielder—Clifford Stewart.

Stewart was signed by the Lefors Col-Tex Gasoliners to hurl and to play in the outfield. Stewart, big right-handed pitching ace for Memphis this season, has been used in the outfield when not doing mound duties, because of his heavy hitting.

Terms of Stewart's contract were not made known. He is to report to the Lefors manager for duty Monday.

H. A. Copeland and Pete Shaw of Abilene arrived Friday for a visit here with Cearley Read Kinard. They were school mates at Hardin and Simmons university the past year.

By H. A. GRAHAM

NEW YORK, June 29.—How good is Max Baer?

Al Lippe unqualifiedly calls the knockout conqueror of Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera the greatest heavyweight of all time. Lippe's tired old eyes have watched them all—through Sullivan on down the line. He managed Abe Attell, Billy Papke, and Jeff Smith—handled scrappers from Syracuse to Singapore.

"Baer fences well enough and any time they punch with him, they're bound to be stretched. That goes for Jack Dempsey or anybody else," says the Philadelphia.

Jimmy Johnston and George Engel wouldn't be surprised if Lippe was right, know that he isn't talking from a business angle. The cocky little Englishman speaks his mind, no matter how painful, which frequently accounts for his being deep in hot water. Engel guided Frank Klaus and Harry Greb, and Benny Leonard credits him with his development.

"Baer is fast and can give it and take it and fight all night. If I had met him at my peak, one of us would have been knocked out."—Dempsey.

"Baer turned in a perfect fight against Carnera. He is a terrific puncher. No one known now can match gloves with him."—Gene Tunney.

"Baer is a killer, that's what he is. If I acquired to Walter Neusel meeting him, and Walter was hurt, it would be my fault. And I do not intend to run the risk of having the death of a fine boy on my hands."—Jimmy Bronson, co-manager of the German eligible, who also seconded Tunney.

Punch Gives Baer Chance Against Greats

"On his hitting, Baer must be conceded a chance against any big fellow who ever resined shoes."—Nate Lewis, who has paired and piloted pugilists in and out of Chicago longer than he cares to remember.

But Lewis, who saw Bob Fitzsimmons paralyze Jim Corbett's legs with the solar plexus punch at Carson City and who made the Chicago matches that skyrocketed Baer into the headlines—lose with Ernie Schoof and Tuffy Griffiths—isn't as thoroughly sold on the Butterfly Butcher boy as some of the others.

Lewis believes that Art Lasky, the Minneapolis mauler whom he describes as a faster puncher than Baer and a murderous hitter inside, would stir up plenty of trouble for the curly-haired Californian.

"Corbett and Tunney might outpoint Baer," explains Lewis. "Fitz might land first. Jefferies took a punch just as easily and was cleverer and stronger."

Listen to that, I was surprised when Lewis expressed the opinion that Baer would have whipped

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOR RENT—Furnished house on South Ninth street. See Delaney's Agency. 44-3c.

FOR RENT—Six room house, one-half block off pavement. See O. V. Alexander or T. H. Deaver. 45-3c.

LOST—Bunch of keys, suitable reward. Oren Jones. 43-3p.

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

PIGS FOR SALE—White, good quality, four months old. Three boars one sow. Located at 1105 North 18th St., or see A. A. Kinard. 43-3-p.

FOR SALE—at bargain, Frigid-aire, size 5, 32 model. Also for trade or sale—at bargain 40-acre farm 1 1/2 miles west of Memphis, will take car in trade. H. H. Flowers, Eli. 43-3p.

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

WANTED—Second-hand row binder. J. E. Cooper, Memphis, Route 1. 45-3p.

New York

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Pol Announ (The Democr announce the following, subject the Democratic For State Repr District: BOB ALEXAN (Re-election) For District Att Judicial District: JOHN DEAVE (Re-election) For District Cler J. N. CYPERT (Re-election) For County Judg J. H. (Jim) VA (Re-election) For Sheriff: B. WILSON LINDSEY HILL ROY MAYES A. W. (Standor J. N. (JOE) CO For County Attor C. LAND (Re-election) Wm. J. (Bill) B CARL C. PERIM For County Cler: FLOYD SPRING (Re-election) For Assessor and Taxes: J. HOLT BOWN JESSE JENKINS A. BALDWIN For County Treasur J. T. (Tommie) R (Re-election) For County Superin J. M. PARSONS H. L. GIPSON JOE ALLEN BAL MISS CORNELIA Miss Vera (Tops) L. D. REES For Commissioner P C. H. (Cloyd) M W. B. (Butler) M I. F. HUCKABY W. M. (Billy) WA M. C. (Conly) WA For Justice of the cinct No. 1: W. L. WHEAT For Commissioner Pro A. R. McMASTER (Re-election) GROVER T. MOSS B. H. NEAL T. F. McCRAY

New York Kidnap Scare



Joey Mascato, 4. His mother said so herself. An... are inclined to agree. Joey threw an East Side... and sent police scurrying in siren-blazin... and search when he "kidnaped" 12-month-old Fr... mother "licks him every day, but it does no good... est of the police station with his young victim."

Children To Out Promises

Broken Vows Affect Character
Words lightly given and broken are, of course, a part of our beautiful social system. Nobody expects anything. Every one knows it is all bunk. But what a quicksand it is to undermine serious intention. The greatest compliment I ever received, deserved or not, was from a ranch owner in the west who wrote thus: "Knowing that you are so busy you don't know where to turn, shall expect a reply at once." I must buy a frame for that treasured note. And yet I didn't deserve it. I, too, am a good promiser.
It is in childhood and youth that dependability must be learned. The feeling of obligation, of a promise to be kept at cost, of doing what one says. I think we let children off too easily.
As a rule I don't like promises. They become an easy habit. But everyone in the world should have it driven into him that they count—if merely from the effect of the repercussion on character.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Wilkinson and Miss Shirley Greene left Friday for a two week's visit in Houston.
I wish I could write a novel that would never end.
—Hugh Walpole.

NEWS OF MOTORDOM

Along Automobile Row

DOINGS OF DEALERS

Chevrolet Turns Out 600 Wheels Per Hour As Result Of Efficient Set-Up

Chevrolet, the only car manufacturer that makes its own wire wheels, is transforming steel plate and steel wire into wheels for Master models at the rate of 600 an hour, from raw material to finished product in 10 minutes, by an efficient set-up of special machinery and gravity conveyors at its Holbrook avenue plant, Detroit.

Actually, the wheel begins rolling before it bears any resemblance to the finished product. Once the steel has been put through the first machine operations, the stamping roll by gravity from one machine to the next until they arrive as finished rims or hub shells, to be linked together by 48 spokes. Then, for the first time, they roll as completed wheels from an overhead conveyor into box cars, for shipment to the nine cars assembly plants.

Two kinds of steel stock—strip and wire—are used. The one-piece rim and the inner and outer hub shells are formed from strips. The spokes are formed from .220-inch wire, and total 162 inches of wire per wheel.

The rim and the two parts of the hub shell are stamped and formed, then punched for spoke holes, in a series of machines specially adapted to handle their specific jobs with the highest degree of precision. Spokes are cut, headed and bent in automatic high-speed machines into which the wire is fed from 1200-foot coils to emerge ready for insertion through the rim and the hub. Finally, the spokes are riveted, 24 long and 24 short at a time, in machines that insure even tension in the spokes and perfect roundness in the wheel. A single strand of the steel wire has a tensile strength of 4400 pounds (70,000 pounds per square inch).

Among the specially ingenious machines used in the wheel plant are the presses in which the spoke holes, 48 at a time, are punched and countersunk in the completed rim; the complex high-speed automatic machines that form and bend 3,000 spokes an hour; and the two machines that test each completed rim for equalization of expansion and contraction.

Spokes are inserted in the rim and the hub by hand. First the 24 short (2 1/4-inch) spokes are inserted, then firmly held in position by a portable expander for riveting in a heavy press, 24 spokes at one stroke. The wheel then rolls to another station where the 24 long 4 1/2-inch) spokes are inserted and riveted by the same method.

Completed wheels are put through a rigid final inspection, each spoke being tested for tightness and tension. They are then hung on a chain conveyor, which passes

REDUCTIONS ON FORDS MADE LAST WEEK

First Price Decrease Since Introduction Of New Models

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—Reductions of \$10 to \$20 in list prices of 1934 Ford V-8 passenger cars and \$10 to \$20 in list prices on Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks were announced last week by the Ford Motor Company effective immediately.

Ford prices had remained unchanged since the introduction of the 1934 Ford V-8 last December, the Ford Motor Company not having participated in the recent general automotive price increase. The reductions announced are, therefore, a decrease in the original prices.

The price reduction on the standard and de luxe Tudor Sedans, most popular individual models in point of sales, is \$15. Prices of other standard and de luxe body types were reduced \$10 except prices of the Roadster, Phaeton and Cabriolet de luxe types, which remain unchanged. Both standard and de luxe passenger cars have the same V-8 engine and 112-inch wheel base chassis. Body types for both are identical except for the de luxe equipment.

them through a dipping tank containing a special rust-proofing compound, and carries them to the loading dock alongside the box cars into which they are to be loaded. The wheels are automatically released at an elevation above the platform, whence they roll in a runway into the freight cars.

W. S. Chancey and his daughter, Mrs. U. G. Key and daughter, Chauncey Ruth, went to Littlefield Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster.

Mrs. C. S. Compton, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. Forrest Hall, and Misses Thelma Shankle, Ruth Pen-dergass and Carrie Bell Lee, who are attending the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, arrived yesterday to spend until after July 4, here with home folks.

NEW SHOWING IS MADE ON SPRINGS

Plymouth Display At World Fair Shows Graphic Facts

The first graphic public demonstration of the advantages of individual springing, and the sturdiness of this new type of construction, are being given visitors at A Century of Progress this year.

While much has been printed about individual springing, few motorists have had an opportunity to witness the rigid factory tests which answer the question: "How will this type of springing stand up under the worst possible road conditions?"

The Plymouth Motor Corporation is answering this question, and all others regarding individual springing, in the sand pit tests which will be conducted at the Chrysler Motors exhibit at the Chicago Fair this year, according to N. S. Hadley, chief engineer of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"Everyone who has ridden in one of our new cars will individual springing is agreed that riding is vastly superior," Hadley said today. "But, naturally, lots of people have asked the question—'How does it stand up?' " "Before Plymouth put this type of construction in production, innumerable tests were given the coil springs themselves. A machine was developed which put the springs through 1,800,000 'ups and downs,' under heavy pressure, in order to test the strength of the steel. We found that it was impossible to actually break the steel, even in this most severe test.

"Then, after the springs were placed on the car, we sent out our engineers in the cars over all sorts of road conditions, and through our Detroit sand pits. Many people have seen the pictures of these sand pit tests and they look so unusual and exaggerated that they have even given rise to skepticism on the part of many motorists as to the authenticity of the photographs.

"However, those who attended A Century of Progress this year, will see for themselves that these photographs are the real things—that the tests themselves are breath taking and thrilling to watch. The sand pit at the Exposition is now replete with hills and valleys, and the Plymouth cars will be put through paces that in one week will represent more than two years of actual rough driving at the hands of the ordinary motorists."

Visitors Here Enjoy Outing At Brookhollow

Honoring H. A. Copeland and Pete Shaw of Abilene, who are guests of Cearley Real Kinard a group of young people entertained with a swimming party and picnic supper at the Brookhollow Country club Friday evening.

Upon arriving at the lake the group enjoyed a swim, and then a picnic supper was served.

Those present were Tommie Mae Boren, Betty Dale West, Audrie Lofland, Loreece Webster, and Jean Crawford of Dallas, and Gayle Green, Bob Foote, Cearley Read Kinard and the honored guests, H. A. Copeland and Pete Shaw of Abilene.

Miss Carter's Baptist Class Enjoys Outing

Miss Ruth Carter entertained her Baptist Sunday School class, Sunshine and Scatterers, with a swimming party near Estelline Thursday evening.

After enjoying a swim, a picnic supper was served to Annie Ruth Thompson, Charlene Drake, Imogene Evans, Thelma Lindsey, Geneva Kelly, Alva Crow, Ruth Gammage, Rebecca Sitton and the hostess, Ruth Carter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kind assistance during the sickness and death of our husband and father, and for the beautiful offerings, May God bless each of you, and may you have the same kind friends to administer to you in your sorrow when it comes.

Mrs. M. A. Rich, J. H. Rich, Charlie and Jack Rich, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Eldrew Childress, Mrs. Exa Dorris.

Texas University Names July 2 to 6 As "Cotton Week"

Special to The Democrat. AUSTIN, Tex., June 30.—In order that Texans will become more "cotton-minded" and realize the importance of cotton in State and national policies adopted with reference to it, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research is sponsoring a Cotton Week from July 2-6, inclusive, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing and director of the bureau.

For several years the Bureau of Business Research has conducted a special Cotton Week, giving instruction in cotton classing and lectures on cotton marketing and production. Cotton Week is designed especially for cotton buyers and cotton ginners of Texas, and those farmers who are interested in the cotton business of the State.

There will be classes for beginners who know little or nothing about cotton classing. There will be advanced classes, and classes for those who wish to take the examination to become licensed cotton classers. In previous years, the average attendance has been 150, and approximately the same number is expected this year, with a slight increase because of the interest the AAA has created.

Cotton Week will be held in the cotton classing rooms of the United States Department of Agriculture office, University Little Campus.

Local Students On Tech Honor Rolls

Miss Cora Fox Yonge, of Memphis and Carson Leatherwood, of Parnell, were two Hall County students attending Texas Technological College to make the Spring semester honor rolls at that college.

Miss Yonge made an average grade of "B" on 15 to 17 semester work, and Leatherwood made an average of "B" plus, on 15 to 17 semester hours work.

Trade at... Pharmacy... Memphis

SHOE REPAIR WORK... O. E. Adams

Embandle Benevolent Association... E. E. WALKER, Sec.

PLYMOUTH has STYLE COMFORT PERFORMANCE plus the safety of HYDRAULIC BRAKES and All-Steel Body

Alexander -- Travis MOTOR COMPANY PLYMOUTH CARS — DIAMOND T TRUCKS 703 Noel St. Phone 100

Choose the Car Most People Prefer CHEVROLET CHEVROLET LEADS AGAIN IN REGISTRATIONS

Potts Chevrolet Co. Main at 7th TOMIE M. POTTS Phone 412 SALEMEN: Hugh Crawford, Ross Springer, Don Wright

MORE MILES per GALLON—and the comfort of Free-action on all 4 wheels ... in the V-8 Fordor Sedan Here is a beautiful Fordor Sedan especially built for people who want a lot of room and comfort but don't want to pay extravagant up-keep costs to get it. It seats five passengers, with plenty of leg-room, front and rear. Free action of all 4 wheels assures you of comfort on the roughest sort of road. Four double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers make that assurance doubly sure. Clear-vision ventilation protects you from drafts. Yet this car, with 85 horsepower under the hood, is the most economical car to operate and maintain that Ford has ever built. Would you like to borrow this Fordor Sedan for a trial run—with the family—just to see how easily it does all we claim for it? ... It's at your service. Telephone us, or drop in, and make an appointment to drive it. FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

Children Must Be Instructed In Work

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The trouble with children is that time is so long for them they forget lessons. One year is a century. What happened last summer is gone as completely as the Stone Age.

Who was drowned or hurt swimming is only a vague dream. Past has no bearing on present. It is always a new day with new urges and experiments.

Not only that but their world is limited. They have no general knowledge of accidents. They do not read the papers. Therefore a season's toll of many hundreds of deaths by water, even in the current season, does not affect their judgment.

I believe that we leave too many things for them to decide, trusting to their knowledge of danger. We think they have the same perspective we have—that the many accidents to others have registered in their minds the same as they have in ours with resulting caution.

Children Forget

Not so. Probably not the smallest fraction of one per cent of children have ever actually known a boy or girl who was drowned, or a man or woman, either.

These two things added together make the situation plain. If our children are to be saved from risk, it is absolutely the parent's duty to save them—if possible.

Because it goes something like this as a rule. "Johnny, you mustn't go in that river again because three people were drowned right there last summer. It is dangerous." Then Johnny scoffs. "Why, that was ages ago. Nothing ever happens there now. I tell you it's perfectly safe, mother. Besides, I am a good swimmer."

And the chances are, Johnny, being convinced he is right, and that all women are afraid about water anyway, will say, "Yeah, let's go," when some one wiggles two fingers.

Yet that doesn't relieve us of the responsibility. It is still up to us to save these young Weismullers from themselves. And, by the way, I wonder just how many ideas that last show of Johnny's put into kids' heads about staying under water until your own lungs burst in sympathy.

Point Out Dangers

The best way to do is to show a child some real reason for not taking risks. Take a pencil and draw whirls and currents under the calm surface of a river, illustrating the power of forces stronger than he is. Show him what a "suck hole" is, and quicksand.

Draw a dock with old broken piles or pound-holes which are hidden, and on which he may strike his head when he dives. Or sunken boats or any of the accumulation of years that usually surround docks.

Explain what "cramp" really means. It is only a word to him.

Too bad to be taking the joy out of life, but it is better than taking life.

A pool with all its risks is still much safer than a river, especially a pool with a guard. Some hundreds of children will be drowned this year, perhaps. Whose will they be? We might begin right now to cheat death.

Hitler-

(Continued from page 1)

dependent upon realizing what they had done, have committed suicide", according to Goering. "Some have been shot when they offered resistance, and many group leaders (of storm troopers) also have been seized and await day of judgment" he said.

His measures were extended in two directions—against absolute reactionaries and absolute radicals.

"In order that no false news might get out," Goering told a meeting of foreign press correspondents, "I have ordered all communications with foreign countries stopped for the present until you hear my statement which gives you the indubitable truth, but I warn you seriously not to let your imagination run wild."

"For weeks, we have known that a certain clique of storm troop leaders have been attempting to mislead the brave and decent storm troop men on to a path leading to revolution."

"That would necessarily have led to the overthrowing of the state. "Der Fuehrer (the leader, i. e., Hitler) is determined to make an example and let the whole world know that whoever raises his hand against the third reich (the present government of Germany) loses his head."

Slayer Of Prison-

(Continued from page 1)

assessed the death penalty in connection with the fatal wounding of the Texas farm guard in the break reputedly engineered by Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, since slain. Raymond Hamilton, one of the four others who escaped with Palmer, was sentenced to death June 13 after a trial at Huntsville.

Palmer was recaptured at St. Joseph, Mo., two weeks ago after he had kidnaped three residents of Davenport, Iowa.

'Wets' Carry

(Continued from page 1)

licenses are required before a person is legally allowed to sell the drink.

The city license is not to ex-

Soars 155 Miles to Set Glider Record



The world's record for sustained glider flight passed from Germany to the United States when Richard C. du Pont piloted his motorless plane from Elmira, N. Y., to Somerset Hills, N. J., a distance of 155 miles, in 4 hours and 50 minutes. Young du Pont, son of Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., is shown above with his bride just before the record flight.

\$50, and the state license is \$100. The federal permit is \$20, it was said. The federal license is obtained through the collector of internal revenue in Fort Worth.

A number here already have federal beer permits, it was learned.

'Wets' Call Election

The city election yesterday was precipitated by a petition presented recently to the county commissioners court, asking that a 3.2 beer election be held in Memphis and hearing more than the required number of voters' signatures to force an election.

Judges presiding over the voting boxes of the city yesterday were A. S. Moss, who presided over box No. 13, and Sam J. Hamilton, who had charge of box No. 1. Judge Moss and Mr. Hamilton were elected as presiding election judges by the county commissioners court.

Jim Webster, J. F. Forkner and David Fitzgerald were appointed by the commissioners court as assistant judges to aid Judge Moss. The court designated W. P. Watts, H. A. McCanne and W. B. Funk as assistant judges to help Mr. Hamilton. In addition to the judges, four clerks were used at each box to assist in counting the ballots.

The election was carried out so smoothly that results were made known to The Democrat within 10 minutes after the polls closed at 7 o'clock.

According to D. A. Grundy, pioneer Hall County citizen, beer was voted out of Hall County in 1896 and has never been sold legally within the corporate limits of the city of Memphis since that time. Yesterday's election will legalize the beverage here for the first time in 38 years.

T. H. 'Red' Williams

(Continued from page 1)

was apparently driving his car, having his arm on the outside of the car. When the car and truck crashed, the arm was crushed by the impact.

The truck driver's name was not learned.

Neither the car nor the truck was damaged greatly, it was said.

Eight Cases Of Beer Netted In Raid Here

Notwithstanding the fact that Memphis voters favored the sale of beer at the election yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Fee Posey and J. Y. Snow conducted a raid which netted eight cases of home brew yesterday afternoon.

The raid was made in the eastern section of town. No charges have filed yet, it was said.

Miss Ruth Young of Walters arrived Friday for a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood.

C. A. REYNOLDS
Representative
Southwestern Life Insurance Company
Office First State Bank Bldg.

HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB
Office: Whaley Bldg.,
E. Side Square
Kennon Hillmyer, Secretary

gether with a long German note explaining in detail the reasons why Germany declared a six months moratorium on all interest transfers on foreign obligation estimated total \$3,000,000.

The United States—faced with a different problem because of this trade country's balance of trade—replied to Germany's arguments, largely in the hope of obtaining modification of its provisions.

Secretary Hull said in the note that aside from the direct detrimental effect on Americans, the moratorium would cause a further dislocation of international finance and trade, and discourage international co-operation to solve world wide economic troubles.

Memphis Trippers Make Brice Visit

A representative group of Memphis good-will boosters turned out Friday night for a good-will tour to Brice.

Under the direction of Cicero Milam, who is serving as bandmaster in the absence of Glenn A. Truax, the Memphis Black and Gold band gave a concert at the candidate speaking and ice cream and cake supper.

Proceeds of the ice cream and cake sales went to the Brice churches.

The good-will tour from here was sponsored by the Memphis Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce. The booster trips will be brought to a close some time this week when a tour is made to Newlin, according to Bob Jones, head of the trips.

Tom Hunter Makes South Plains Tour

LUBBOCK, June 30.—"We must restore our state government to the plain people for their interest and contentment through a political recovery at the polls so that we may then, together, accomplish an economic recovery in this state," Tom F. Hunter, of Wichita Falls, candidate for governor, declared in an address last Thursday night before a rally of his South Plains supporters.

Hunter's address at Lubbock was the first of a series of four major appearances in the South Plains and Texas Panhandle country which will be followed by another rally to be held by his supporters in his home town of Wichita Falls on Monday night, July 2. He spoke Friday night, in Amarillo, and Saturday afternoon, in Borger and Pampa.

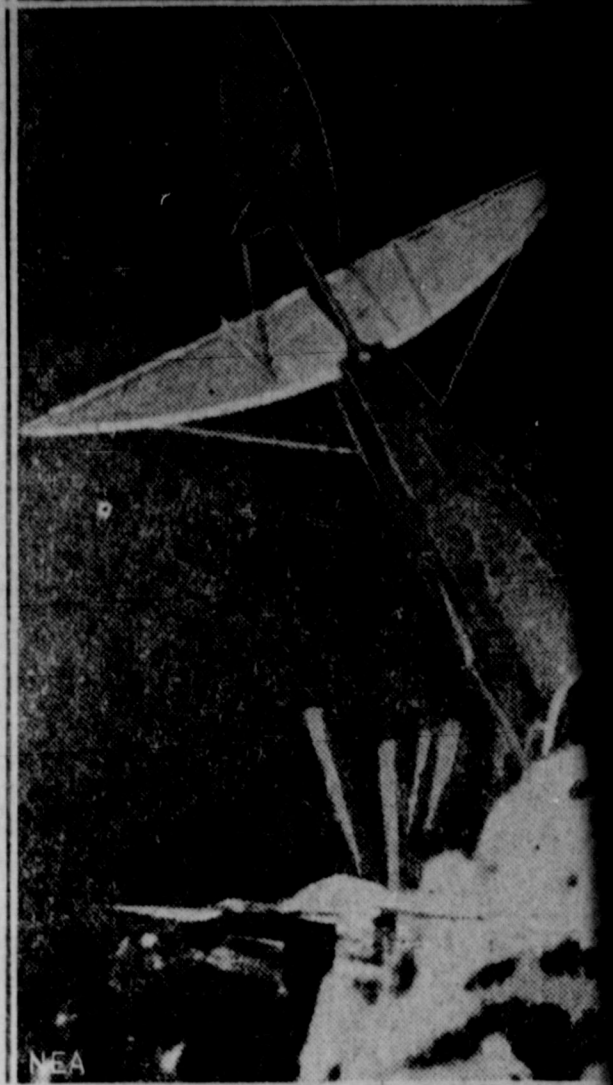
Insist On German Debt Settlement

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The United States protested yesterday against German discrimination against Americans suspending payments on its external debts and asserted that this Government would expect Germany to make every effort to pay.

In a strongly worded note delivered to Rudolf Leitner, the German charge d'affairs, the United States said it was aware of the financial troubles besetting the German government, but insisted that they were largely troubles of Germany's own making or could be modified by Germany.

The American note was made public by the State Department to-

When Death Halted



Standing grotesquely on her nose, here is the wreck in which Jimmy Wedell, famed aviator and speed diver, while instructing a student flier over Patterson, La., dived from a 300-foot altitude.

REDUCTIONS in Milady's Lingerie

- Rayon Stepins 49c
59c value
- Rayon Stepins 29c
39c value
- Jersey Stepins 79c
\$1.00 value
- Crepe Dance Sets \$1.49
\$1.95 value
- Crepe Slips \$1.49
\$1.79 value
- Silk Gowns \$2.95
\$3.50 value

J. R. JONES STORE

Tarver's Is Next Door To Us

DR. EARL C. AXTELL

RECTAL SPECIALIST of Ft. Worth will be in Memphis from July 1st., through July 7th. Will meet patients at the office of Dr. E. H. Boaz.

Like Ink to Your Pen

GOOD ink in your pen makes your letters easier to read. Meyer Both Illustrations and Copy in your advertising make your sales message easier to read. An ad that is easy to read sells more goods for less cost. And that smaller selling expense always means greater profits. See the July Service.

FREE at the . . .
DAILY DEMOCRAT



A sensational story of seduction and an illicit affair that lasted three years was told by Vivian MacMillan, 22, above, in her damage suit against Premier J. E. Brownlee, 50, of Alberta, in Edmonton court. She declared that she tried to escape from the affair, but that the Premier threatened her with loss of her government job if she resisted. Brownlee brands the charge a political frameup.

Appealing Beauty— that will capture attention and create admiration is achieved with

Mary Tomlin Cosmetics
"A Symbol of Lovely Skin"

We call your attention to this exquisite line of toilet aids, handled exclusively in Memphis by Meacham's. The line includes: Cleansing Cream, Astringent Lotion, Skin Purge, Skin Freshener, Tissue Cream, Muscle Oil, Honeysuckle Lotion, Anti-Wrinkle Lotion, Special Skin Food, Bleach Cream, Acne Cream, Lip Stick, Rouge and Face Powder.

MEACHAM'S PHARMACY
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Pearl Weatherby, Of Hubbard, Bride Of James Adrian Odom

(City News) of picturesque First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock were Pearl Weatherby, and Mrs. W. E. James Adrian Odom and Mrs. J. A. Odom.



MRS. ADRIAN ODOM

who was Miss Jo Pearl Weatherby before her marriage in Hubbard, Texas, last Tuesday evening. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherby, Mrs. Odom received her schooling at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, and Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

The bride and groom are expected home tomorrow, after a week's trip to Galveston, Dallas and Mineral Wells. They will be "at home" for the next few weeks at 804 S. 8th street.

Mrs. MacMillan Is Hostess To Mizpah Auxiliary

Mrs. John Angus MacMillan was hostess for the Mizpah Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at the Manse, in their last meeting of the year.

Boodie Grundy gave an interesting devotional on the subject of Prayer. The lesson theme, "Scarlet Thread," was conducted by Pearl Ward.

During the business session plans were discussed on sending delegates to Ceta Conyon for the young peoples' conference. The Presbyterian group meets the third week in July for a five day session. The program will be in the order of a Chautauqua.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to Boodie Grundy, Frank Noel, Elizabeth Johnston, Lola Clower, Estelle McCool, Cora Yonge, Edna Elliott, Loraine Tucker, Emma Deaver, Ora Denny, Mary Noel and Pearl Ward.

HONOR BRIDE WITH SHOWER WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Harry Womack, a bride of the month, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Velman Warrick at Wellington Wednesday afternoon with Misses Frances Templeton and Ruth Smart, assistant hostesses.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in all the appointments.

The announcement of the gifts were made when Mrs. Womack received a telegram telling her where to find the many lovely gifts.

Pink fruit sherbet and cake were served.

The guest list included; Mrs. A. Womack and Mrs. Bob Roberts of this city and Mesdames H. A. Phillips, Lee Smart, W. D. Durfey, Cleo Templeton, Bill Burden, Walter Campbell, Yvon Jones, Robert Lucas, Walter Hester, and Bill Plemons; Misses Dorothy Strong, Pauline Coe, Virginia Curry, Mary Miles Kern, June Marion Alley, Ana Bailey, Carrie Nola Campbell, Pattie Lee Lewis, Lucille Miller, Margaret Goforth, Lura Jo Thompson, Margille Sigler, Dorothy Lee Lane, Mayme Weir, Lois Miller, Gertrude Lou Bonner and Virginia Weber.

Baptist W. M. S. Has Meeting At Church On Monday

An interesting meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the Educational building. A planned program had been arranged for the regular missionary and social meeting, with Mrs. E. H. Whittington in charge of the program.

After the opening song, Mrs. Charles Oren conducted the devotional, reading the sixth chapter of John for the Bible lesson. Mrs. Whittington then introduced the topic, "Contribution of Youth to World Mindfulness." Mrs. G. C. Baskerville told of "Youthful Heroes," telling how the great missionaries had heard the call in their youth. Mrs. C. C. Dodson, continued the topic, telling the accomplishments and achievements of young men and women.

Mrs. T. M. Harrison talked on "Southern Baptist Youths," and Mrs. R. E. Clark made a splendid talk on "Our Own Youths."

After the closing prayer a refreshing ice course was served by Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. R. C. Householder.

Mrs. E. S. Foote and sons, Howard and Bob, returned Friday from Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Calif., where they have been the past ten months. Howard attended the University of California at Los Angeles and Bob attended the Santa Monica Junior College.

Miss Rogers And Cleron McMurry Wed Saturday

Miss Marie Rodgers became the bride of Cleron McMurry yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by Rev. O. K. Webb, in the church parlor, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers of Vernon. She has made her home here with her sister, Mrs. Hayden Goodnight, for the past two years. She graduated from the Memphis High school with the class of 1934.

She wore a navy blue triple sheer crepe dress with white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink butterfly roses and Delphinium.

Mr. McMurry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry of this city. He graduated from Memphis High school with the class of 1929. He received his B. A. Degree from Harding and Simmons University last June.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurry left immediately after the ceremony for Dallas and other points in central Texas.

They will make their home in Memphis.

Methodist Church Missionary Club Has Mission Study

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church in mission study.

The 25th chapter of Matthew, 34-45 verses, were read in unison. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, after which the last two chapters of the book, "Eastern Women of Today and Tomorrow," were given by Mrs. C. W. Broome and Mrs. S. L. Seago.

Members present were Mesdames C. W. Broome, L. G. DeBerry, A. C. Hoffman, S. L. Seago, N. A. Hightower, J. W. Slover, Roy R. Fultz, E. D. Landreth, L. S. Clark, M. J. Draper and T. T. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breeland returned Friday from Clarendon where Mr. Breeland has been acting manager of the M System store there while Ed Duncan, manager was on his vacation.

Mrs. Major Wood and Miss Cross Ardery are leaving today for Chicago where they will spend several days at the World's Fair and other points of interest.

Mrs. W. T. Grider of Leonard is here for a ten-day visit with her brother, W. B. Scott. She came on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. J. M. Adcock Honored On 84th Birthday Anniversary Last Sunday

Mrs. J.M. Adcock was honored on the occasion of her 84th birthday Sunday, June 24, with a dinner given by a number of her friends and relatives at the Bryant Lake.

Long tables were arranged under the trees where a basket dinner was served. The tables were centered with decorated cakes.

After a sumptuous dinner was served, swimming was enjoyed by the young people.

The Women's Sewing Circle of Gammace community presented the honoree, Mrs. Adcock, with a beautiful friendship quilt and she received many other lovely gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Widell and family, Mr and Mrs. D. K. Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn and family, Mr. Mrs. Myrleen Dadget and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malone and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McQueen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vete and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie George and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Veteto and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gresham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hulsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. Long.

Methodist Zone Meeting Friday Well Attended

Good attendance marked the sessions of the Busy Bee Zone meeting of the Clarendon District of the Methodist Missionary Societies held in Memphis Friday. An interesting program was given for the all-day meeting, and out-of-town visitors, as well as local women attending expressed delight in the success of the conference.

Mrs. Walter Purvance, of Pampa, district secretary of the Clarendon District, was among the notable out-of-town visitors present.

Other out-of-town guests registering at the noon hour were:

Mesdames C. F. Srygley, J. R. Cannon, J. P. Duvall, J. A. Sessions, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Mrs. Monett, Lakeview. Mesdames L. R. Schull, Carl Bennett, G. H. Gattis, R. T. King and Misses Delphia Bones and Christy Morris, Clarendon.

Mesdames A. V. Hendricks, C. L. Dunn and Misses Jewell Everett and Sarah Hendricks, Hedley; Mrs. Walter Purvance and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Maud M. Hall, Pampa; Mesdames T. H. Griffin, J. T. Hancock, A. Gidden, Carl McMaster, Jake Lamb, and Edgar Foster, Plaska. Mesdames Alvin Swinney, H. W. Cautchen and M. C. Watkins, McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman of Snyder, visited their son, Carl, here the past week.

Attend Childress Dinner Honoring Senator Moore

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Margaret Morgan attended a dinner party given at Childress Tuesday evening, by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis, in honor of Senator Joe M. Moore, candidate for lieutenant governor and his son Joe Steizer Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained with an informal four-course dinner at the Childress Hotel when covers were laid for Senator Moore and Joe Steizer Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bengel, of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Margaret Morgan of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears and the host and hostess.

MISS GERLACH, MR. M'CREARY WED TUESDAY

The marriage of Miss Zeramae Gerlach and W. B. McCreary was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Manse, with Dr. Angus McMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach of this city. She graduated from the Memphis High school with the class of 1934.

Mr. McCreary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary and is also a graduate of Memphis High school, graduating with the class of 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. McCreary will make their home in Memphis.

There's GOT to be Zip and Dash to This Costume



Amelia Earhart, famous flyer, not only designs costumes but models them. This two-piece suit in the same seersucker that is used for men's clothes comes in brown and white and is particularly becoming to Miss Earhart, who prefers things tailored. Under the white linen collar, which is detachable, is another of brown linen for train journeys and the like. A brown patent leather belt and brown composition buttons are further features of this wearable little number. A round brown straw hat completes the picture.

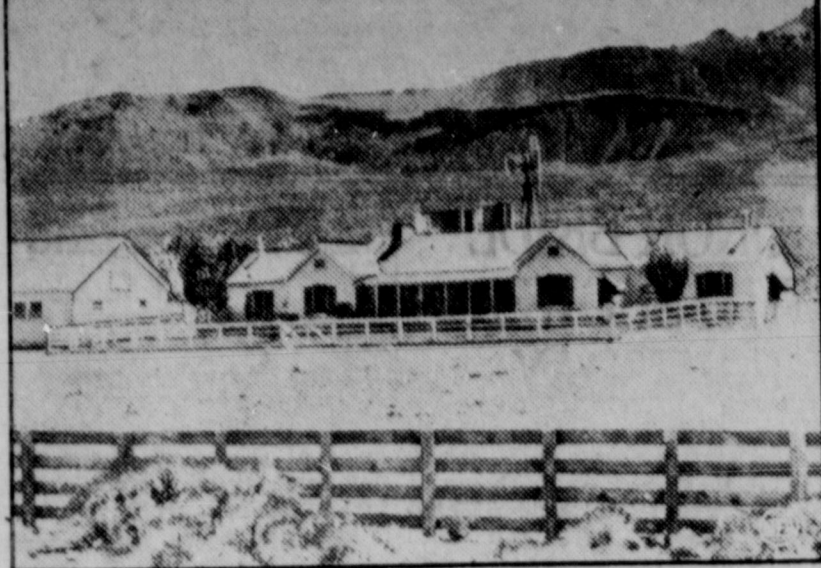
Advertisement for mesh wear including text: 'UNDIES MUST BE Cool MESH WEAR' and 'GREENE DRY GOODS CO. The Big Daylight Store'.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



Mrs. Dall Finds Haven On Ranch



Far back in the Nevada hills, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall has found the seclusion she sought, while she waits to file divorce action against Curtis Dall, New York broker. The daughter of the First Family and her two children now are guests at Arrowhead D ranch, buildings of which are shown here, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dana. The ranch is 40 miles from Reno, near Pyramid Lake.

the day they are baked and are equally as good served cold. Veal and beef are commonly used, alone or in combination, for hot meat loaves, but lamb makes a delicious calves' tongues and small meat loaves especially well suited to their needs. Large families will make use of large hams and beef

cool in water in which it was cooked. Remove to a large plate or platter, cover with a second plate and weight. Press until cold and firm and cut in thin slices to serve. Beef and calves' tongues may be bought salted or fresh. The salted or pickled tongue always is freshened before cooking. Let beef tongue stand in cold water overnight to freshen. Four or five hours should be long enough for calves'. Cover the fresh or freshened tongue with cold water and cook slowly until tender. Salt is added to fresh tongue, 3-4 teaspoon to a pound of meat, after the tongue has cooked about one hour. Let cool in water in which it was cooked and remove skin and roots. Serve sliced cold or in a hot cream sauce with broiled tomatoes.

Meat loaves are good served hot

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Sugared cherries, cereal, cream, crisp waffles, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cauliflower in tomato and cheese sauce, rye bread and butter sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cold sliced corned beef, potatoes au gratin, jellied cabbage, celery and pepper salad, peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

tongue. These smoked and salted meats are prepared well in advance of their serving and are good to the last bite.

Corned Beef
Corned beef is appetizing for summer menus and may be bought by the pound. It seldom needs freshening. A thorough washing in cold water when it comes from the market and it is ready to cook. Put on in cold water to more than cover. Bring slowly to the boiling point and remove scum as it rises. Simmer until tender and

TOM CONNALLY OPENS CAMPAIGN TOUR WITH TALK AT GREENVILLE

DALLAS, Tex. July 1.—United States Senator Tom Connally opened his campaign for re-election to a second term in the Senate with a rally and speaking in Greenville last night, June 30, at 8 o'clock.

Following this big home-coming celebration at Marlin last week, the Senator spent several days at his home here, conferring with his friends and supporters, and resting.

Immediately after the Greenville meeting, he will begin an intensive speaking tour of the State, which will take him into towns and cities in every section of the State. His itinerary for next week includes the following engagements:

Monday, July 2, 3 p. m. at Center; 8 p. m. Nacogdoches; Tuesday, July 3, 3 p. m. Orange; 8 p. m. Beaumont; Wednesday, July 4, 10:30 a. m. Liberty; 3 p. m. at Livingston; 8 p. m. at Port Arthur. Thursday, July 5, 3 p. m. at Victoria; 8 p. m. at Corpus Christi.

Additional speaking engagements will be announced next week.

The Greenville speech was held on the Courthouse lawn and was sponsored by the Hunt County Tom Connally Club, of which Marvin Love of Greenville is chairman. Senator Connally was introduced by Judge Lee Clark.

Friends of the Senator from half a dozen Northeast Texas counties sent delegations representing their counties to the Greenville opening, and brief five-minute addresses were made in the Senator's behalf by representatives of these delegations.

New York's police have been ordered to wear black socks—and black from the first day of wear, too!

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer
What homemaker among us but happily welcomes any suggestion that saves time in the preparing

and serving of meals?

Meat loaves and cold cuts can be prepared to do duty for two or more meals and they are available in fine variety. Corned beef, beef and calves' tongue, cottage ham, Canadian bacon, California ham, as well as baked and jellied meat loaves and cold sliced roasts make delicious meats for summer days.

The care of meats after cooking is of prime importance if they are to remain attractive to the last morsel. In the first place, to preserve them they must be kept very cold. Then they must be kept well covered to prevent drying and loss of flavor. These two simple precautions insure against food waste.

Small families will find cottage ham, Canadian bacon, corned beef,

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

When Minutes Count . . . Electric Appliances Are the Answer!

When it is a matter of doing things in a hurry and doing them well you can trust an electric appliance with the job.

The automatic feature with which most of them are equipped, turning the heat on and off as required, makes them especially trustworthy.

These handy household appliances are fast becoming household necessities. Every day new ones are being developed to lend their assistance in lightening the homemaker's tasks.

Inspection of the complete line of Electric appliances at our store will reveal that many of them are much less expensive than you thought. Also you will welcome the easy terms at which they can be purchased. No obligation.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

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Memphis
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loaf and seldom is used. Ham loaf is good, too.
Veal and lamb both are excellent in jellied loaves. These jellied loaves are distinctly summery and delicate and can be made most attractive and festive looking by clever garnishing, while they cost no more than a ham loaf.
For a complete volume, "Special Recipes for the Home Cook," write to Special Room, New York.

COMBINATION
\$2.00 Value for only

Dorothy Perkins
Week-End Treatment Set
Regular Price \$1

Dorothy Perkins
Face Powder
Regular Price

For Limited Time Only

In order to make new friends for Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations, the famous Permanent Line, we are announcing this Combination Offer, for a limited period, to a person. Get yours this week!

The Week-End Set contains generous-size of four different Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations. There's a treatment for Normal or Dry Skin. Dorothy Perkins Face Powder is the smooth powder that stays on. Five lovely shades.

POPULAR DRY GOODS

Hanna-Pope & Co.
Where Quality Is Higher Than Price
First of a Series of July Specials



July Clearance

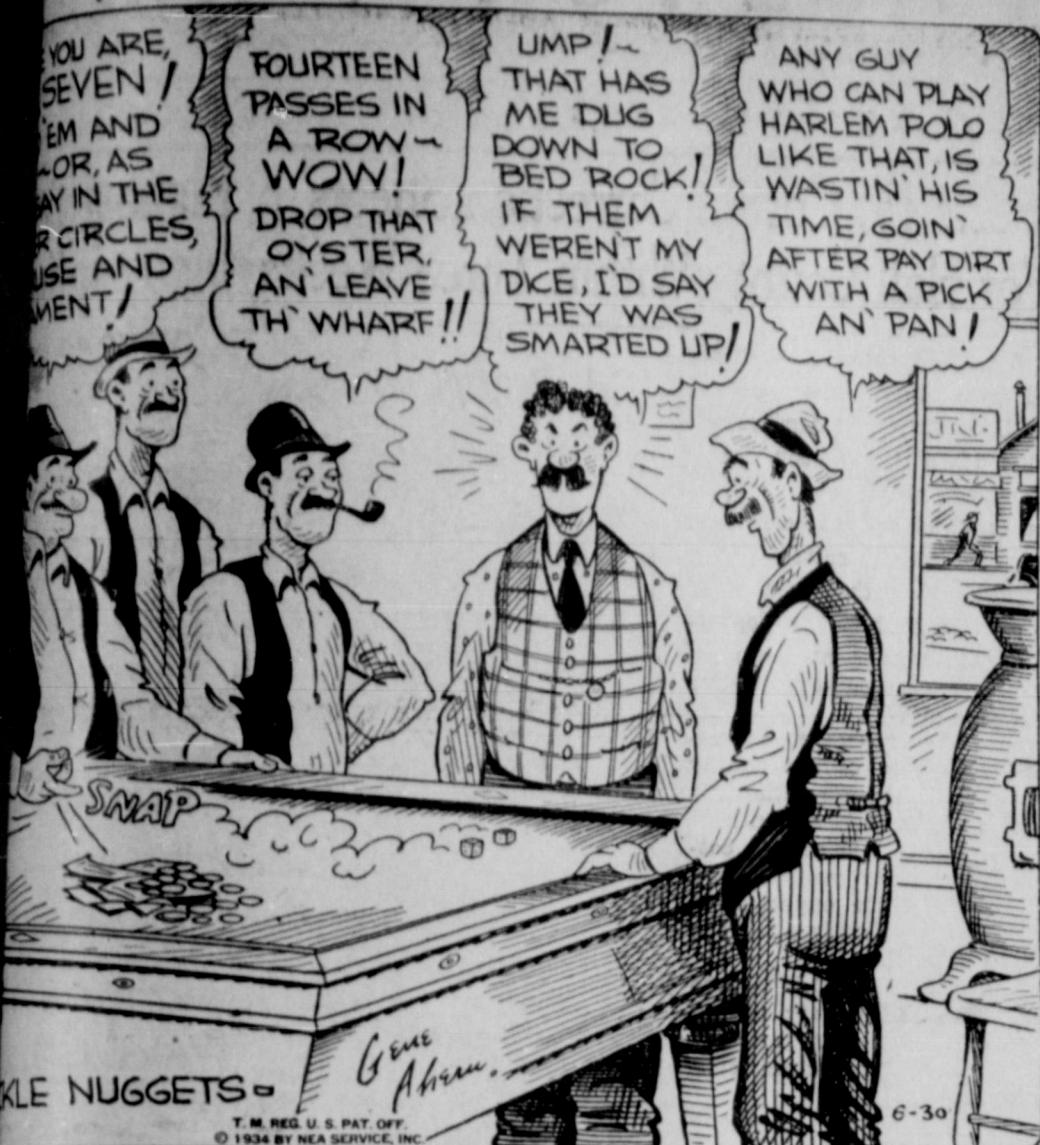
Summer Dresses

Our July Clearance of Summer Dresses brings you smartly styled, high quality garments at exceedingly low prices. Four groups of beautiful summer dresses priced for quick clearance. Sheers, wash crepes, cottons and silks, in one and two-piece styles. Our entire stock is included, with the exception of Nelly Dons and Co-Ed Frocks.

Group No. 1 values to \$11.95 To Close Out	Group No. 2 values to \$11.95 To Close Out	Group No. 3 values to \$14.95 To Close Out	Group No. 4 values to \$14.95 To Close Out
\$3.95	\$5.95	\$7.95	\$9.95

WARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



ANNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

ERE TODAY is injured by a speze Madeline ar... to be taken to ER SIDDAL'S farm... to please her part... to be Made... in love with BILL... Madeline's cousin, and... of deceiv... Grandfather she is... the truth... Madeline, who has... DAVID, the animal... Con knows of... and decides to... He comes to the... Donna agrees to... she departs, telling... to a neighbor's... her appointment... he threatens to... her. She reaches... Bill has finished... anonymous letter... she was at the... knows she was not... he goes to see... him the certificate... to Madeline, Bill... has committed

had no right to all these acres would be heir to them. More than that, Donna herself would be dragged into court to be proven a cheat and a fraud. "Oh, God, don't let Grandfather die!" she prayed. "Not yet any way! No matter what happens to me, don't let Bill be cheated!" Miss Perkins was back in the sick room when Donna reached the lower floor. "I got Dr. Freeman on the phone," she whispered, "but it will take him an hour to get here. "He" (nodding toward the motionless figure on the bed) "is just the same. It—looks like a coma to me." Donna pressed her hand against her mouth and battled with the sobs that rose in her throat. "I wonder if Dr. Freeman has a sleigh? If he hasn't he can never make it out here in the snow! Telephone him again, please, and find out, if he hasn't a sleigh I'll send Bill after him."

Bill must have gone to town before 6 o'clock. That could mean but one thing—he had learned of a meeting with Con David! Somehow Mrs. Planter had gotten in touch with him, and the word of a malicious gossip had borne bitter fruit. That accounted for Bill's attitude the night before. That was why he had tricked her into a lie, and that lie had been her ruin! He would see Con and Con would tell him the truth! Now Grandfather was dying and Bill was with her enemy! Standing there in the snow, she wrung her hands and sobbed bitterly. But it was only a short time before she regained control of herself. Dr. Freeman must be telephoned again. Donna wiped her wet cheeks with a fold of the shawl and ran back to the house. "Mr. Siddal has gone to town," she said breathlessly. "All we can do is ask the doctor to come in his car. How is Grandfather?" Miss Perkins shook her head. "No better." Donna knelt beside the bed, resting her cold cheek against the withered one. "Grandpa, can you

hear me? You musn't leave us now when we are in so much trouble. I need you! You'll never know how much I need you. You know, don't you, that I love you? Bill will never forgive me, but you will. You'll understand. You said intentions — and my intentions weren't wicked. I was just a coward—afraid of hurting you and Bill and losing the only love I have ever known! Oh, Grandfather, you musn't die! Not until I can explain everything. Not until you do the right thing by Bill and until I know you forgive me!" She thought she saw his eyelids flutter, and continued murmuring words of love and contrition. Tears were rolling down her cheeks. Again and again she pressed her trembling lips against she shriveled ones, unconscious that the nurse had returned. "Mrs. Siddal!" The nurse shook her gently. "Mrs. Siddal!" Donna raised her swimming eyes. "Please get up. He can't hear you. He's dead." "Dead?" Donna dropped back and let her hands fall in her lap. "Dead? He can't be! Without Bill to say goodbye — without knowing me or—" "He'd dead, my dear. Come!" The nurse bent over and lifted her to her feet. "He was dying when you w it out to get the sleigh. He died while you were sitting there. Poor child, don't grieve so. You knew it was only a matter of weeks. He was so old—" Donna moved from her embrace, walked unsteadily to the window and pressed her face against it. Grief over losing the kindest, dearest friend she had ever known banished thoughts of self and future. Her sense of loss obliterated everything else.

A long time she stood there, seeing nothing, too deeply moved for tears. She knew when Dr. Freeman arrived but she did not answer when he said, "I'm so sorry, Madeline, though there was nothing I could have done if I'd been here. You have the consolation that he suffered no pain and that his death was a quiet, peaceful going to sleep."

Sleep. A long sleep. Donna thought of Amos Siddal's beautiful confidence that he would join his loved ones on the awakening. He knew now what she had done, knew the guilt she suffered, but he could do nothing to help her. Nothing to brighten the wrong she had done his boy. It was too late. Suddenly great wracking sobs tore at her slim body. She tried to stifle them, but they escaped. She wanted to beat at the window and smash the pane of glass with her bare hands, to feel the blood trickle down her wrists and suffer physical pain that would relieve the horrible anguish. She knew that in a few minutes she would scream, shrieking the truth—that she, an imposter, had ruined the life of Amos Siddal's only living relative, had robbed him of his inheritance and stolen the love that should never have been hers. When Miss Perkins again put

her arms about the girl and led her from the room she made no protest. "Take this, dear," the nurse whispered and put a glass to her lips.

Donna lay down on the living room sofa. The floor rocked with her. She seemed to be floating in the air. Her lids drooped and she slept.

She heard a mumble of voices. At first they seemed far away. Then she opened her eyes. Through a hazy veil she picked out three figures standing in the doorway. A woman and two men. The woman wore a white uniform and the men were in overcoats. One coat was a dark raccoon and there was a cap on the man's head, pushed far back from thick, dark hair.

Bill had a raccoon coat and a cap like that. But Bill had gone away. No — Bill was standing there. They were telling him that Grandfather was dead.

"We tried to find you," Miss Perkins said, "but there was nothing that could have been done. You must not blame yourself."

Donna raised herself on one elbow. "Bill!" she said.

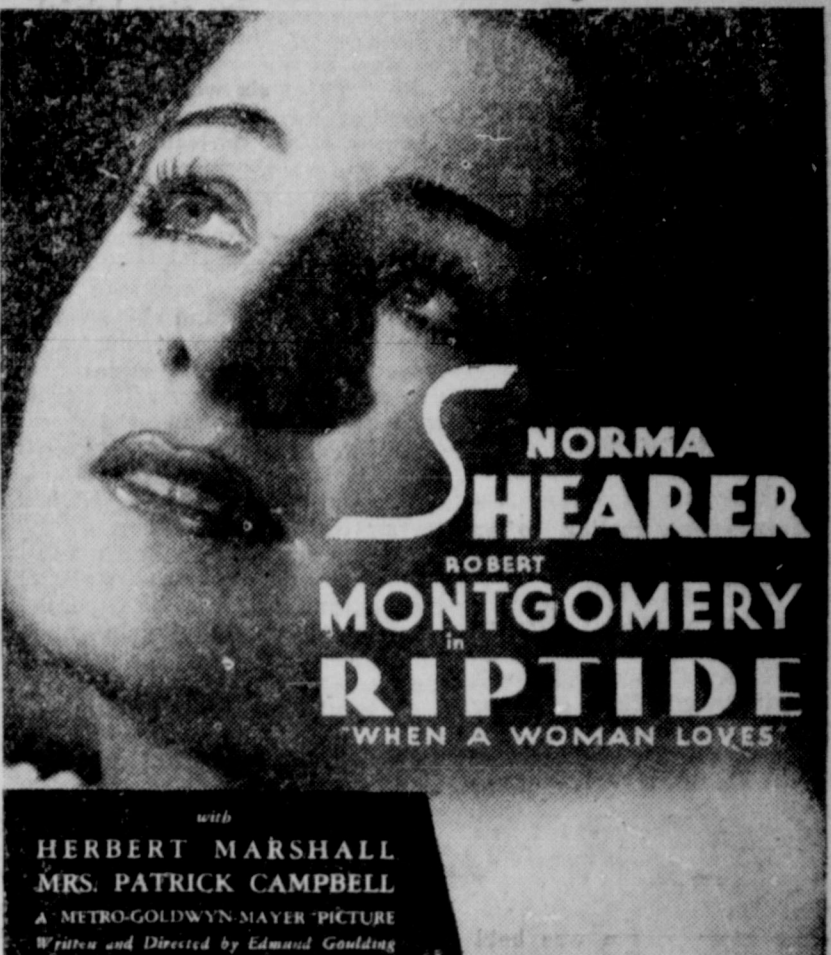
He turned and looked at her. There was hatred in his eyes—a bitter, scathing scorn that seemed to penetrate through her clothing and sear her very vitals. She shrank back, covering her face with her hands. But her hands could not blind her to the expres-

ino on his face. "Leave us alone," he said crisply to the others. Then he crossed to the sofa. "I know the truth," he said slowly. "I know all about Con David!" "Yes." She could not look at him. "You know it's the end between us?" "Yes, I know it." "After the funeral I'll be getting out." (To Be Continued)

A medal for every congressman is the suggestion of an American sculptor living in Paris. If he came back here, maybe the congressmen would rather have his vote.

Synthetic rubber tires have finally been tested and proved as good as real rubber tires—except the price which stretches much farther.

"I am that scandalous Lady Rexford!"



PALACE Now Showing John Blondell and Pat O'Brien in "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" News And Two Comedies

RITZ NOW SHOWING 10c-25c

ROSENWASSER'S

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Silk Dresses



You thrifty women—here's your chance! fine dresses of silk and lace, at just a fraction of their original prices. Styles are correct, of course, and materials and colors offer wide selections. There are approximately 150 dresses in the two groups. Come early!

VALUES UP TO \$12.98 \$298 AND \$398

Advertisement for City Drug Store. Text: "You'll be LUCKY Every 13th Curb Service FREE! If You Trade At Our Modern Store City Drug Store"



"Rheumatism?"—"Don't Make Me Laugh!" I haven't had an ache in that joint for six months—and believe me, I'm not taking chances on getting down again. Not so long as I can get Crazy Water Crystals! A BIG glass every morning—my, how good you feel! Try it—for at least a month. Get them from

All Leading Drug Stores CRAZY Water Crystals

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

CLARK DRUG CO. Solicits and will appreciate your business. Estab. 1917

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ankenship's Insurance Agency Specializing in Life Insurance Memphis

THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Step Right Up, Mr. Tomato, and Take Prize As The Best of All Vegetables For Canning

BIRTHDAY OF SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD

5,000 Persons Will Gather For Annual Meet July 30

By Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION, June 29.—A gathering of 25 men grouped into one section to an institution which annually attracts between 3,000 and 5,000 people with more than a score of divisions is the story in brief, of the annual Farmers' Short Course which will celebrate its twenty-fifth, or silver anniversary this summer at Texas A. & M. College. The short course will be in session July 30, to Aug. 3, inclusive.

It was originated in 1910 by Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, as a part of his school program. During its first three years the short course was held during the winter. Men only were invited, who were grouped into one section. With the advent of home demonstration, however, programs were arranged for women and girls and the number of those attending each year exceed the men and boys.

For several years the Farmers' Congress and the Farmers' Union met at the college during the short course, but as the course prospered the Farmers' Congress began to wane in importance and eventually ceased. When the Extension Service division of the college became well organized, Dean Kyle, who is recognized as one of the state's outstanding agricultural leaders and who also organized the annual high school vocational agriculture students' (Smith-Hughes) contests for the state in 1924, arranged for the extension forces to meet at the same time as the short course. Upon recommendation of Dean Kyle the extension service later took over full supervision of the short course program and their scope was widened.

Virtually every phase of agricultural endeavor is included on the program of the short courses but each year finds the schedule broadened and improved. In 1933, the basic extension principle of demonstration was intensified and the several thousand people in attendance had much greater opportunity to make and do things themselves rather than merely be told how the things should be made and done.

This year's program will be no exception. In cooperation with the Texas Relief Commission, for instance, the extension service will set up a complete rural work center to be in operation during the week. Four-H Club boys and girls attending will issue a five-page daily newspaper, which will give valuable experience to the boys and girls who report club news to different newspapers. The newspaper will replace the bulletin formerly issued daily during the course by extension officials.

At Aulnay-sur-Bois, France, has been sunk what is considered the deepest artesian well in the world. It is 1400 feet deeper than the Eiffel Tower is high.

A 105-year-old Colombian woman, Dona Celestina, has 34 descendants and knows all their names.

Chicken Thief Gnashes Teeth Over Loss

By Associated Press
CHILLICOTHE, Texas, June 30.—A chicken thief is gnashing his teeth—not for his failure to obtain the loot undetected but for failure to detect the loss of a couple of five dollar bills dropped at the door of the chicken house of J. H. Phillips, who lives near Chillicothe.

The next morning Mrs. Phillips found two crisp five dollar bills lying upon the ground before discovering that her flock of hens had been somewhat depleted. "If the chicken thief didn't get his money's worth it is all his fault," Mrs. Phillips said.

Mary E. Dague gives helpful hints about the canning of tomatoes, in the article below. It's the fifth of six which she has written for this newspaper on home-canning subjects.

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Painstaking study over a period of years has proved beyond doubt that canned foods are soft substitutes for fresh, and since tomatoes are one of the easiest and most satisfactory vegetables to can every home-maker will find it wise economy to can them in quantity. Nutrition specialists consider them so valuable from a nutrition viewpoint that they advise serving them four times a week, and when fresh fruits and a variety of vegetables are lacking canned tomatoes may be depended upon to supply vitamin and minerals so necessary for growth and health.

An insulated oven with temperature control provides equipment for the coolest method of canning tomatoes. A water-bath canner, pressure cooker, steamer or a waterless cooker are all suitable ways for the canning to tomatoes.

Over-Ripe Fruit
Be sure not to use over-ripe tomatoes and can them as soon after gathering as possible. Although they show a smaller percentage of spoilage than other vegetables, experiments prove that the longer they are stored after gathering from the vines the longer they must be processed in order to keep them.

To can tomatoe for general use, scald them by placing in a large pan and pouring boiling water over them, completely covering. Let the tomatoe stand one minute and drain off water. Cover with cold water and slip skins. Do not let tomatoe stand too long in the scalding water because the hot water makes them soft. After slipping skins cut out stem and hard core. Cut away any soft parts. It takes only a little bit of over-ripe tomatoe to spoil an entire jar, so cut deep enough to avoid danger of spoilage.

Pack at once into hot sterilized jars and add 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint. Pour over boiling water or tomatoe juice to cover, half seal and process in hot water bath for 25 minutes, in over preheated to 275 degrees, F. for 45 minutes and in steam pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

If you do can tomatoe, or any other fruit for that matter, in the oven, it's a good plan to put the cans in a large dripping pan of hot water. Do not let the cans touch each other.

Can Whole for Salads
Tomatoe canned whole are nice for salads in winter. Choose rather small, uniform, round ones. Use only shaved ones for juice. Scald tomatoe, slip skins and pack whole in jars. Cut other tomatoe in small pieces and simmer ten or fifteen minutes, until you are sure they are soft enough to press out the juice. Strain and pour hot over tomatoe in cans, filling cans full. Half seal and process as usual.

So many women have asked me why their tomatoe juice failed to keep that I'm going to give detailed and precise directions for making it.

Scald tomatoe as usual and slip skins. Even though the tomatoe must be strained this is necessary. Cut in quarters and put in preserving kettle. Bring quickly to the boiling point, keeping the kettle covered. Crush with a wooden potato masher and cook ten minutes. Strain through a wire sieve, forcing through as much pulp as possible. Reheat to the boiling point and pour into sterilized jars, adding 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint. Half seal and process as usual.

If you put your tomatoe juice in bottles, process them after capping just as you do the pint jars. This processing insures against spoilage. Of course, if your jars or bottles are filled perfectly full and your tomatoe juice is boiling hot when sealed, there is no reason why the juice shouldn't keep perfectly.

To can tomatoe for soup, scald and cut in pieces as in preceding rule. To each quart of cut tomatoe add 1-4 cup chopped onion and 1-4 cup chopped celery. Simmer 20 minutes and rub through a sieve, forcing through as much pulp as possible. Reheat to the boiling point, add salt to pars(half seal and process as usual.

Tomatoe Catsup
Eight quarts of ripe tomatoe, 1 pound dry onions, 3 tablepoons salt, 2 tablepoons white pepper,

Crop Insurance Value Seen In Drouth Section

Threat of crop destruction by drouth has placed added importance on income protection features of the commodity adjustment programs which farmers of the county are carrying out under the direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. For the first time in the history of American agriculture, crop income insurance is provided on a nationwide scale.

Because they are based on past production averages, the amounts of the rental or benefit payments are not diminished by current crop failure. In cases of serious drouth damage this year, benefit payments through the adjustment act to farmers signing contracts will represent a substantial part of their total farm income. These assured payments guarantee that a cooperating farmer will have some income, even though his crop fails entirely.

The commodity adjustment programs have been so planned that they are flexible enough to meet such unusual situations as that created by the drouth in many sections. They protect the producer from being crippled, through complete loss of income, in his efforts to renew production when the immediate failure has passed.

Will Raise Farm Stock In Big Way In Lubbock County

By Associated Press
LUBBOCK, Tex., June 30.—Raising of farm stock in a big way is being started by several men in this section. Fred Snyder of Lubbock, who has extensive cattle operations in Cochran and Yoakum counties recently bought 250 brood mares from the old Burk Burnett ranch in Culbertson county and had them driven to his ranch in Gaines county.

He bought the old "T" bar ranch in Gaines county recently and is planning to use it for a horse ranch.

Reverend Heath, who lives at Sanford Valley in Yoakum county about ten miles north and west of Tokio, is reported to have bought 100 brood mares and will raise horses. On his farm operations, according to Dr. L. B. Hodges, veterinarian, he uses 56 mules. Mr. Heath, a retired Baptist minister who is farming several thousand acres, has been building up his horse herd the past few years.

A farmer and his son told County Agent P. T. Montfort recently that driving from McClung to Idalou and back they had counted 26 colts in farm lots.

1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 cups medium brown sugar, 3 cups vinegar, 2 tablepoons broken stick cinnamon, 1 tablepoon whole cloves, 1 tablepoon celery seed, 1 tablepoon peppercorns, 1 tablepoon allspice berries.

Remove stems and cut tomatoe in quarters. Peel and slice onions. Cook until soft and rub through a sieve. Return to kettle with spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Boil until reduced one-third. Add salt, sugar, white and cayenne pepper and vinegar. Boil until thick, stirring with a long-handled spoon to prevent sticking. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Catsup must be more or less seasoned to "taste." The seasonings suggested in the recipe will make a zesty hot not "hot" sauce, so you may want to add more cayenne pepper. Be sure to let the "taste" cool thoroughly before tasting and remember that the flavors become less pronounced as they stand.

Chilli Sauce
Eighteen ripe tomatoe, 5 medium sized onions, 4 green peppers, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 1-2 tablepoons salt, 1 tablepoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablepoon allspice, 1 tablepoon cloves, 1 tablepoon white pepper, 1-2 tablepoon cayenne pepper.

EXEMPTIONS ON TAXED COTTON ARE ASKED

Bankhead Cotton Tax Becomes Effective Here Today

Almost 5,850 bales of cotton had been asked for exemption from the federal tax on all cotton ginned prior to June 1 of this year by Hall county cotton dealers yesterday, the last day for asking exemption.

The tax is 50 percent of the money received from the sale of the "old cotton" if sold now, in case application for tax exemption was not made.

The tax levied on the "old cotton" which becomes effective today, is a requisite of the Bankhead Cotton Compulsory Control bill, passed a short time ago by congress.

In accordance with the Bankhead bill, all "old cotton" must now be tagged.

Wheat Protein Is Being Studied In Plainview Vicinity

By Associated Press
PLAINVIEW, Tex., June 30.—For the fourth year Dr. Ralph Stewart of College Station, is studying wheat protein in the Plainview country. Factors that control protein in wheat are being studied from samples of wheat on which laboratory tests will be made and from scientific data on soil, time of seeding, variety, rainfall and other weather conditions. Rate of premium paid and locality in which paid are also being tabulated.

From the data that is being collected the division of farm and ranch economics at the Texas Experiment Station with which Dr. Stewart is connected, hopes to be able to present conclusions on relation of protein supply to price and factors which tend to increase or diminish content of wheat.

The "Lido eye operation" is becoming popular in Tokio, where one surgeon is prospering because Japanese women want their eyes to open wider and give them a "soulful look."

British Clews in Tufverson Case



A grisly development in the search for Miss Agnes Tufverson, mysteriously missing New York bride, was the discovery of parts of a woman's body in two railway stations in England. Below is the trunk in which the torso was found at Brighton station, and, above, Harry Rout who was on duty at the time the trunk was checked. British authorities abandoned the theory, however, that the victim was Miss Tufverson.

Expects 135 Cotton Correction Sheets For Hall County Within Three Weeks

Of the 1,534 cotton checks received here from the United States Department of Agriculture on June 11, all have been distributed except nine.

One hundred and 35 correction sheets pertaining to cotton checks for approximately that number of farmers were sent to the department of agriculture at the time the checks were received here for correction.

These checks are expected to arrive in the office of the county agricultural agent here within the next three weeks or in a month.

Approximately 200 of the cotton checks are as yet unheard from, but they are expected to be received here shortly after the correction sheets.

Approximately \$122,877 was brought into Hall county during the month of June as a result of the 1934 cotton reduction control campaign.

Most of the money has gone immediately into circulation in Memphis and neighboring community centers.

The 1,534 checks received here represent the first half of the rental payment. The second half of the rental payment of this year's cotton reduction program will be received here some time in September.

Will Offer Course In Cotton Grading At Lubbock School

LUBBOCK, June 30.—A course in cotton grading and stapling will be a feature of the present summer session at Texas Technological College. It is scheduled to be given July 9 and will continue three weeks. This short course will have the cooperation of the federal government and those who qualify will be eligible for a government license.

Laverne Lackey, a government examiner, will assist members of the Tech textile staff in giving the course.

Snails that "fly" live in the ocean at great depths; by means of flapping the wings, they propel themselves through the water.

A Roman clockmaker, Dante Battarini, pulled a large motorcar containing six passengers 300 yards up a hill, with a rope held in his teeth.

Did Poderjaj Buy Trunk From Him?



The trunk being sought in an effort to solve the mysterious disappearance of Agnes Tufverson after her marriage in December to Capt. Ivan Poderjaj was bought, police believe, from Sam Lipkin, New York trunk dealer. He is shown with the type of trunk he sold about seven months ago to a "very well dressed man with a foreign accent."

ON TEXAS FARMS

BY W. H. DARROW, Extension Service Editor

In speaking of the remarkable Texas relief beef canning program in which 21,320 cutter cows were bought at higher than market price last winter and put into 3,625,432 cans by the unemployed, this column erred last week in several figures. The total cost per can was about 18 cents instead of 16 1-4 cents. The gain or saving to the public was about \$100,000 instead of the \$226,000 indicated last week. The report was not misleading, only exaggerated. After corrections the program remains a monument to efficient service in time of need. No wonder national relief agencies have adopted the Texas plan for drouth areas.

Down in Cameron county the cotton committees have caused the corners of the rented acres fields to be marked with white stobs, a visible symbol of the New Deal in agriculture.

Mason county took time last month to see how home demonstration club members had changed surplus milk into cheese. At a cheese achievement exhibit it was found that 40 women in eight months had made 5070 pounds of cottage cheese, 2216 pounds of processed cheese, and 256 pounds of American cheese.

The vau of hegari as a silage crop and the trench silo as a storehouse has been demonstrated in Comal county. In a demonstration with the county agent, one man made beef calves weigh 30 pounds more per head on an ensilage cottonseed meal ration than a neighbor feeding similar calves could do on a bundle hegari-cottonseed meal ration.

Man-made grazing is what Fritz Mueller of Ruthersville community, Fayette county, calls his 12-acre permanent pasture started two years ago in corporation with the county agent. He sowed dallis grass, sweet clovers and black medic.

MERIDIAN—Red bud, deciduous youpon, dog wood, buck-eye, agarita, sumac, Spanish oak, and French mulberry are among the shrubs and small trees in Bosque county which are suitable for transplanting to yards, members of the home demonstration clubs of the county have found.

Habits of growth and the soil that the individual plants thrive in have been studied, and individual plants have been marked so that they may be recognized in the fall when they can be moved more successfully.

Pioneer Association Convene

By Associated Press
VERNON, Tex., June 29.—A meeting of the Pioneer Association and Southwest Cattleman's association was held in Vernon according to Dr. H. C. Dyer, secretary of the association. The association held two meetings and formed at the annual picnic near Vernon with about 150 members of additional members added at the picnic. Officers of the association are: Smith of Fargo, Mindrick, Vernon, Dr. N. C. Fike, Vernon, and P. F. Ackley, horse wrangler.

Watch Still After Being For Over

By Associated Press
WHITEFACE, Tex., June 29.—A watch belonging to Dyer, who lives on farms just over the line county, lost last year and found the watch in May, is running as had not been out of possession.

While planting in 1933, Dyer lost the watch which was believed plowed.

Late in May when plowing the chain was broken and the surface. Dyer brushed off the dirt and it began to run.

September has also present number of months not always been changed by Julius Caesar the seventh month and for the Latin word meaning seven.

Like Mother Like Daughter



If you recall "The Birth of a Nation" and other silent classics of a generation you'll remember Mae Marsh starred in them. But can you tell which is Mae, of the two pictures? In the center picture is her grown-up daughter, Mae, Jr., today. And for the change of years, the picture shows Mae Marsh as she is today.



\$225⁰⁰ FREE!

GIVEN AWAY IN

MEMPHIS

TUES., JULY 3

**As Definite Evidence That
Memphis Merchants Appreciate
Your Trade**

**Ask for a Ticket with Each 50c Purchase or
Payment on Account--You May Win One of These Prizes**

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	10 Prizes
\$100	\$50	\$25	EACH
IN CASH	IN CASH	IN CASH	\$5
			IN CASH

All of These Merchants Offer You Tickets Good for a Chance at the Cash Prizes

- Hanna Variety
- Mr's Studio-Annex Drugs
- Pioneer Auto Parts
- C. Lewis Tire Store
- Wagner Grocery
- Ryan Drug Store
- City Drug Store
- Landsey's Tailor Shop
- Ballard Dry Cleaners
- Cross Dry Cleaners

- Chas. Oren
- Christensen's Shoe Shop
- B. E. Davenport
- J. R. Jones Store
- Greene Dry Goods Co.
- Hanna-Pope & Co.
- Rosenwasser's
- Frank's Dept. Store
- Popular Dry Goods Co.
- Harrison Hardware Co.

- M System
- Foxhall Motor Co.
- Potts Chevrolet Co.
- Farmers Union Supply Co.
- Replin's
- City Grocery
- Tarver's Pharmacy
- Piggly-Wiggly
- Crawford Grocery
- Fields & Son Grocery

- A. Womack Grocery
- Hogland Mercantile Co.
- King Furniture Co.
- Thompson Bros. Co.
- Meacham's Pharmacy
- Clark Drug Co.
- Kelly Produce Co.
- Baldwin-Wherry Variety
- Perry Bros.
- Chitwood's Market
- Hamilton Variety

Memphis Democrat

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Sells, Rivier, Parnold, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaza, El and Hedley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....50c



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

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 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE PEOPLE STRIKE AT LAST

THE DEMOCRAT has often wondered how long decent people would tolerate the orgy of indecency in which the motion picture industry has been basking for the last few years. Now, at last, comes encouraging news that the people have revolted.

In New York, believe it or not, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious forces have joined hands in demanding the censorship of lewd films. The banning of buxom Mae West's "It Ain't No Sin" and Dolores Del Rio's "Madame DuBarry" is the first shot fired from the gun of the irate moralists. Film producers immediately announced that both pictures would be revised until they would pass censorship. What else could they do?

The Catholics are going even a step farther. They plan a boycott of all houses that show objectionable pictures—and the boycott includes every picture that theatres exhibit, good and bad, just as long as they persist in showing the bad. One Catholic father put it thusly: "Strike the industry where it hurts most—in the box office."

It is unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that the lewdest pictures often attract the largest attendance. It is true in Memphis, just as it is true all over the world. And it is ridiculous to lay the blame at the feet of the exhibitor. Moving picture houses in Memphis and elsewhere are obliged to buy the bad with the good—an evil known to the industry as "block booking."

The trouble, as it concerns Memphis, lies not in the management of the Palace, the Ritz or the Texas, but in Hollywood itself, and that is where the house-cleaning must begin.

Nearly any movie fan, no matter how ardent he may be or how broad-minded he may consider himself, will tell you that he has often been amazed at the utter disregard of propriety and tact contained in photoplays during the last few years. The matter has gone from bad to worse until today "anything goes." Plots appeal to man's baser instincts, scenes are full of lust, lines are crowded with vulgarity—everything our mothers and fathers taught us was wrong is excused and made not to appear so bad; there are happy endings for people who break into fine bits every one of the Ten Commandments. Gangsters are given the role of heroes, loose women are placed on pedestals, murderers find easy excuses for their crime.

And mind you, these are the things that boys and girls, as well as adults, see at the movies of today. Keep the children away from the bad pictures? To do this it would almost be necessary to prohibit them from ever attending. In fact, the situation has grown so acute that when one occasionally does see a clean, wholesome, enjoyable moving picture one might easily imagine he had been to prayer meeting instead of the theatre, so great is the contrast.

Moving pictures that the people themselves have immortalized and declared "the best" are pictures that leave a good taste in the mouth and do not offend—pictures that offer the greatest opportunity for dramatic talent. Why don't the producers realize this? Why can't they see that the average American citizen does not countenance immorality?

This newspaper would not for a minute suggest a boycott on local theaters as a cure for this evil as it pertains to Memphis because our exhibitors are not to blame. On the other hand we will lend our meager influence toward any action that has for its purpose the cleaning up of the film industry at its source—Hollywood.

No matter how many times churches have been accused of meddling or dabbling in affairs foreign to their realm, we sincerely believe this is an instance in which the people as a whole should valiantly assist in their crusade. The newspapers of the nation, once banded together for a common cause, are seldom defeated and their alliance with religious interests to the end that entertainment in America shall justify its existence through decency would, we believe, insure the success of their worthy cause.

The News has direct information from two candidates running for state offices that no candidate in the race for Governor is making headway so fast as is Clint Small.—The Canyon News.

UNDER THE BOUBLE EAGLE AGAIN



HEALTH

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

Most of the cosmetics now offered for public use are free from danger, except for the presence of substances to which some people are sensitive.

Therefore, it is important that you take one simple precaution before trying out a new cosmetic. That is, take the "patch test." It will determine whether your skin is sensitive to the particular cosmetic.

In the patch test a very small amount of the substance is rubbed on your skin. If there is sensitivity, you will usually find an eruption on the spot into which the cosmetic has been rubbed.

Fortunately, cosmeticians have progressed far enough to eliminate, to a great extent, substances that are harmful to health. It was important that they do this, for their industry in the United States has grown from one of around \$15,000,000 in 1909 to \$150,000,000 in 1931.

In fact, the products sold by beauty shops run up to a total

of \$250,000,000 annually, and about 250,000 people are employed full time in this work.

Keeping beautiful is an old Egyptian custom. Out of the ancient Egyptian tombs has come evidence that the Egyptians used eye and face paints, oils, creams, and perfumes.

The two most commonly used eye paints included copper and lead, and many of them contained antimony as well. They were, therefore, quite poisonous.

There is also plenty of good evidence that the ancient Egyptian, Greek, and Roman women dieted strenuously and bound their breasts, whereas those with too flat figures padded them out at the proper places.

While modern techniques for removal of superfluous hair have greatly improved, all the well-groomed girls of ancient Egypt picked the superfluous hair from legs and arms. They also used chemical methods for removing such hair, which were not more successful in those days than are now.

Pumice stone was used for rub-

Side Glances

by George Clark



"I think your father ought to pay these fines. He's the one that bought you the car."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The hot behind the scenes battle over the new Federal Securities Exchange Commission has centered on a mild, rather shy, spectacled, and very intelligent fellow named Ben Cohen.

Cohen's friends and admirers, who happen also to be the strongest friends and admirers of strict stock exchange regulation, raised the issue both on his behalf and in protest against putting a couple of Wall Street men on the five-man board.

Wall Street, with all its emissaries and friends here, its pipelines into high places and war funds, has fought to have Roosevelt put at least two of its insiders on the board—and, if possible, a third man who would be "neutral," or wobbly.

Behind the drive for Cohen one found Prof. Raymond Moley and Chairman Sam Rayburn and Duncan Fletcher of the respective House and Senate committees which framed the stock market bill, Federal Trade Commissioner Jim Landis and Counsel Tom Corcoran of RFC.

Rayburn's entire committee endorsed Cohen in a letter to Roosevelt. (Cohen, Landis, and Corcoran wrote the original bill and helped the committee steer it through Congress.)

Sought to Curb Wall Street

The latter group wanted Landis, Federal Trade Commissioner George C. Mathews, Ferdinand Pecora, and Cohen on the commission.

Cohen is associate counsel for PWA in charge of railroad loans, and a protégé of Prof. Felix Frankfurter. He was born in Muncie, Ind., 40 years ago, was graduated from Chicago University and Harvard Law School in record time, and became secretary to Judge Julian Mack of the U. S. Circuit Court, who handled most big corporation receiverships in New York.

Cohen was an attorney for the Zionists at the Paris peace conference, working with Justice Brandeis, and helped manage Palestine colonization. He practiced law in Wall Street, handled some big receiverships, became a director of the Amalgamated Bank—only labor band still surviving—and drafted and fought for women's minimum wage laws now operating in several states.

Heavy Pressure Applied

Moley tipped off his friends here that a \$100,000 fund had been raised in Wall Street to finance hand-picked experts who would go to work for the new commission, but couldn't afford the sacrifice unless aided. W. Averill Harriman high NRA official and partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. at 59 Wall

Street, was... And the brew financial... who urged... point Cohen... resentment... and the adm... anti-Semitic

Wallace Exp... It seems... that Secretary... lace, who... reduction... ested in... which... Farmer... a... yield 19.8... acre than ord...

Wallace d... personal exp... small minorit... many stock... largest stockh... But the secr... sists there isn... istence to pla... per cent of... and that it tak... it, so that it c... fect the gener... years.

"There is n... carrying on e... and at the sa... production" he... for a farmer... produce a crop... efficiency can... ried on at the... output is contr... "Nobody wou... farmers go bac... forked stick o... to weeds to de... Use of better s... the use of bett... better farming... which tend to... more leisure and... return per hour... (COPYRIGHT, 1934,

Reducing the middle-aged bus training Baer and different things.

The full freed... ment of the r... race is necessary... the nation.

—Miss Lena M. P... of U. S. Counse...

It is of no use... scold us.

—Dr. Hjalmar S... of the German E...

I'm going to be... always been. But... ferent kind of act... —Bern...

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first clubwoman in America?

When was the first paint spray device manufactured?

Who published the first book on insurance?

Answers in next issue.



HYATTSVILLE, MD., FIRST CITY TO ADOPT SINGLE TAX, 1892.



Answers to Previous Questions

A HUNTER accidentally discovered the anthracite coal. As late as 1812 it was thought to be a species of black stone that would not burn. The Hyattsville experiment lasted only a short time, as its ordinance was declared unconstitutional. A gold miner is believed to have originated the oyster cocktail when he ordered a plate of raw oysters, and a whisky cocktail. After drinking the cocktail, he put the oysters in the same glass, added tomato catsup and pepper sauce, and ate them.

bing away the hair, and shaving seems to have been introduced in Italy about 300 B. C.

Women of today seem to be no more successful than were the ancient Greeks in finding skin tightners and wrinkle removers. All sorts of preparations were tried in an earlier day without any more success than now.

The only difference is that the ancients knew much less about hygiene and sanitation, and some of the preparation they used were rather unclean.

The Greeks and the Romans also did their best to get rid of freckles, but with the same lack of success that prevails today.

First quintuplets in Ontario, then quadruplets in Iowa, now a woman in Ohio has triplets and pretty soon we'll hear of women giving birth to single children.

Charles Ponzi, convicted swindler recently released from jail, must leave the county—intact, we hope.

British Hero

HORIZONTAL

15 The — of —, who defeated the "Little Corporal."

13 To subside.

14 Inlet.

15 A spur.

16 Fishing bags.

17 He won fame first in —.

19 Forehead.

21 Form of "be."

22 War flyer.

23 Eccentric wheel.

25 Age.

26 Postscript.

27 Emissary.

29 Drinking cup.

31 Street.

32 Folding bed.

33 To pull along.

35 Small flap.

37 To quail.

39 Drop of eye fluid.

41 Paid attention.

43 Measure of cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM GORGAS
DATTIO TERSE BOY
AGED DO SIDE
NOM HUN WILL DEAL
AN CUDE WILL IS L
M MARE GORGAS T T O
ALERT B COW
OAT TRAIT ROOF
WON COULD EON E
AT SLUMD TED AV
I ETAPDE OAR EVE
FAMINE ENGINEER
SURGEON SEALS

VERTICAL

2 Consumers.

3 Air toy.

4 Being.

6 Sea eagle.

7 Cover.

8 Secular.

9 No good.

10 Bluejacket.

11 Net weight of container.

12 Smells.

16 He defeated British.

17 Frosty.

18 Dutch measure.

20 Where was



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



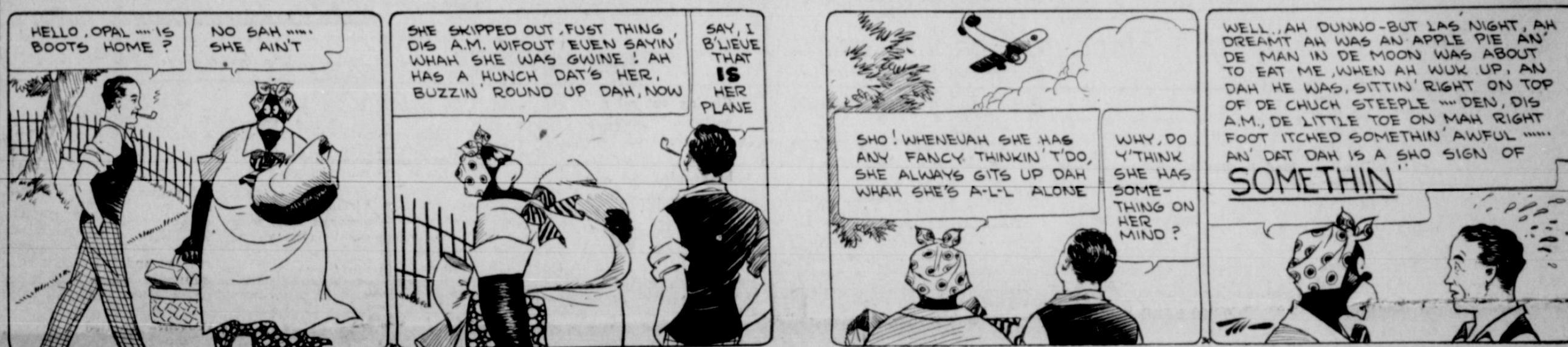
WASH TUBS

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



Daughter Death

Daughter London

Vanished 'Auntie'

waiting with re-land Rapids and De-ward from the world-izes Tuferson, van- Mrs. Ulfred Urban, egiest sister of the man, clings to hope will be found alive. Urban is shown her 3, named Greta for her aunt.

How World's Largest Bridge Will Link Coast Cities



Copyright, 1934, California Toll Bridge Authority

How the world's largest bridge will span San Francisco bay is shown in this architect's representation on an aerial photograph of the \$75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland span, 8 1/4 miles long. The air scene shows a large section of San Francisco, and Oakland across the bay, with Mt. Diablo in the background. A double-decked tunnel will pierce Yerba Buena island, seen in the middle of the bay, the central anchorage from which two giant spans of steel extending to the shores will swing away. Completion of the work, started in 1933, is expected in 1937.

Small To Poll His Largest Panhandle Vote In First Primary, Campaign Leaders Think

Special To The Democrat
AMARILLO, June 30.—Clint Small is going to poll the heaviest vote he ever received in the 31st senatorial district in the coming July Primary.

This seems to be the unanimous opinion of the vast majority of the active leaders of Small's campaign throughout the Panhandle country.

Senator Small has been exceedingly popular in his home district since he entered the state Senate six years ago. Apparently his popularity has continued to increase.

The first race Small made for the Senate in 1928, he ran unopposed. Therefore one has no gauge of his strength in the district at that time.

However, when he ran for governor in 1930, two years after he entered the Senate, he polled a fraction more than 70 per cent of the total vote of this senatorial district. Two years ago he was up for reelection to the Senate and had one opponent. His opponent was the mayor of Perryton, a very popular man in the northeast corner of the Panhandle, who had held public office for a number of years and was a vigorous campaigner. In this race Small out-distanced his opponent by practically a 3 to 1 vote in the district, giving him a home strength of approximately 75 per cent of the voting capacity of the district.

Gaining Strength
A survey of seven counties of the northeastern Panhandle indicates that Small will poll a greater majority of votes in Carson, Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Hansford and Hutchinson counties than in any race he has run in this district.

The fact that the Panhandle senator ran a third in the race of 1930, falling short of the second place run-off position by less than 35,000 votes, his friends in this section look for a different outcome in this race. They realize that Small was unknown to the rest of the state in his previous campaign, but with the support being given him now by leaders in other sections, especially in south, central and east Texas, the home folks are greatly encouraged.

They are mindful of the fact that the 26 counties in Small's district have a very light polling strength compared to other sections of the state, but feel that by staying with him this time the outcome will be changed this year.

The check of Small's situation in the Panhandle reveals very little actual opposition to his candidacy. The support for other candidates in almost every instance is a matter of personal preference, rather than opposition to the Panhandle man.

W. J. Todd, chairman of the Hemphill County Small-for-Governor Club, last week predicted, "Nine out of every 10 votes in Hemphill County will be cast for Clint Small."

In Gray County Small's strength appears to be good. His friends there are predicting for him a

heavy majority, although it is conceded that James V. Allred will gather a good quantity of votes. This reason is attributed to the fact that a brother of Allred has lived in Pampa and had a wide acquaintance and served as district attorney there.

Split Ferguson Vote
What is termed "the normal Ferguson vote" seems to be split in the city of Panhandle. Former Ferguson leaders there are supporting McDonald, Allred, Hunter and Witt. Outside of Panhandle, Small's strength in Carson County appears to be much stronger than in previous campaigns.

In Barger and south Hutchinson County, the labor vote is flocking to the Small banner. There seems to be little, if any, real opposition to Small in Barger. Allred seems to carry the preference of those who will vote for someone else.

Other than Small, Hunter seems to have the edge over the field of candidates in Ochiltree County. A group of young Democrats are leading in his activities there. Small received almost 75 per cent of the votes in that county in 1930 and his supporters declare that his vote will be heavier this time.

The only opposition of any consequence which seems to have developed against Small in the Panhandle has been at Dalhart. This, it is said, comes from an opposition to Small for personal reasons rather than official acts of his record as senator. Small will carry Dallam County, although his majority may not be as heavy as it has been in other faces, declares his friends at Dalhart.

Outside the Panhandle it is admitted that Senator Small has more active newspaper support than any other candidate for governor. In the 31st senatorial district he appears to have fully 75 per cent of the newspapers actively urging his election.

As it now appears in the north Panhandle, judging from discussions with men in all walks of life, Hunter and Allred will battle it out for a second choice among the voters in this section of the State.

Canyon Exes Will Seek Membership

By Associated Press
CANYON, June 30.—The Ex-students Association of the West Texas State Teachers College expects to have an active membership of 100 by October 19, 1934.

The out-going president, T. H. McDonald of Pampa, and the new president, Superintendent J. B. Speer of Morse, Texas, have completed plans for bringing the association to a new high level through enlisting the services of Ex-students throughout the state.

The campaign for members will be carried on during the summer. Other officers of the association are Herschel Coffee, Canyon, first vice-president, Carl Periman, Memphis, second vice-president and Lee Johnson, Canyon, secretary-treasurer.

Cat Kidnaps Young

WHEN OWN KITTENS STOLEN

Licks Neighbor Cat

By Associated Press
BARNHART, Tex., June 30.—A cat, owned by Billy Kilpatrick, after having her kittens taken away went six blocks to another home, whipped the house cat and carried the defeated cat's kitten home with her. There she put it under close surveillance and will allow no one to touch it. While her own kittens were yellow like herself the kidnaped kitten is a white Angora.

"Scramble" Is New Feature At Rodeo

Special To The Democrat
CHILDRESS, June 30.—Something new to Childress Rodeo fans, cowboy "scramble," will be the first event on the program at each performance during the Firemans second annual Rodeo and Frontier Celebration which will be staged in Childress Fair Park July 3rd and 4th.

In the "Cowboy Scramble," five events will be staged at once in the arena. A steer will be bulldogged, a wild bronc will be ridden, a wild mule will be ridden, a brahma steer will be ridden, and a calf will be roped. The event will add touch of humor to a thril-packed program, according to persons who have witnessed a like event.

Rodeo performances will be held twice daily at the celebration, in the afternoons and in the evenings, and liberal cash purses will be awarded the winners in the various events. Some of the numerous events are bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bulldogging, brahma steer riding calf roping, wild cow milking, cowboys horse races, kids pony races, kids calf riding, negro bronc riding, cowgirl bronc riding, cowgirl bulldogging, basketball on horseback and many others.

Vaughn Crage, world famous cowgirl, will give an exhibition of bulldogging, bronc riding, and trick and fancy riding at each performance.

Although the rodeo is the feature of the celebration, many other entertaining events have been scheduled. Two bathing beauty contests will be held, one to determine "Miss Childress," and another to determine "Miss Panhandle." The first revue will be held the evening of July 3 and only Childress Girls will be eligible to compete. The winner of the first contest will enter the second contest the evening of July 4th, and will compete against girls from a score of Panhandle cities for the title of "Miss Panhandle."

Miss Jean Crawford of Dallas is here as the house guest of Betty Dale West. She will spend until Monday here.

Dollars Have More Cents at D

DOLLAR DAY SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT REPLIN'S

Ladies' Dresses



Close-out of one lot of ladies' dresses, including garments that sold for \$1.98 and \$2.98. Carefully styled dresses in prints, linenes, suitings and batistes.

\$1

Costume Jewelry

Closing out all our costume jewelry consisting of ear bobs, bracelets, beads, pins and vanities at reductions of **25% to 50%**



HOSE

Full fashioned, pure thread silk, 45-gauge ladies' chiffon hose. Broken lots and sizes that sold regularly for 79c and 98c

2 Pairs..... \$1

Vanity Sets

5-piece organdy vanity and scarf sets in pastel colors. Regular \$1.29 value.

\$1.00

All Remnants

1/2 PRICE

Remnants consisting of prints, piques, voiles, all-over laces, suitings and many other materials to go at **ONE-HALF PRICE.**

Ladies' Hats

Closing out every ladies' summer hat in the house. Hats that formerly sold up to \$3.98.

\$1

Ladies' White Shoes

Reduction on all better white including such well known brands as Austin's Arch Support Grover's soft tender Peters shoes



\$1.00

Dollar Day Yard Goods Value

Printed Broadcloth

Guaranteed fast color printed broadcloth, highly mercerized. In stripes, checks and plaids. Regular 29c value. **4 1/2 yards \$1**

Dress Voiles

36-inch mercerized voile in new summer patterns. A good quality that we formerly sold at 29c a yard. Now, 5 yards **\$1**

Embroidered Batistes

All-over embroidered batiste, regular 69c value, in pink, yellow and beige. Extra special for Dollar Days, 3 yards for **\$1**

Domestic

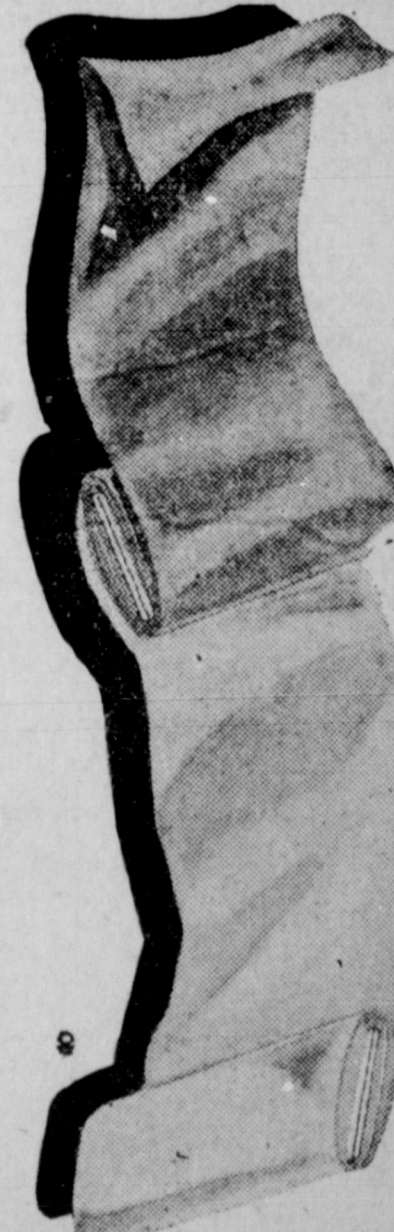
36-inch bleached domestic. Smooth, starchless quality; regular 14c value. Dollar Days price, 10 yards (limit 10 yards) **\$1**

LL Sheeting

Unbleached 36-inch sheeting. Sells regularly at 8c yard. For Dollar Days 16 yards (limit 16 yards to customer) **\$1**

English Prints

36-inch fast color English prints in beautiful summer floral patterns. Regular 17c yard value, 7 yards for **\$1**



Embroidered Organdy

45-inch dotted embroidered organdy. Permanent finish, a really good quality. Regularly 69c a yard. **yards \$1**

Flat Crepe

Solid color flat crepe, heavy quality. Regular 69c value. Special for Dollar Days, Monday and Tuesday, 2 yards **\$1**

Dress Linene

36-inch solid color linene in peach, orchid, blue, green, rose and white. Regular 35c value. Dollar Days, **yards \$1**

Wide Wale Pique

Fast color dress pique, ideal for sport dresses. In pastel, a regular 35c value. Dollar Days special, 4 yards **\$1**

All-Over Lace

Short lengths of all-over lace that sold regularly for \$1.00 a yard. A colors. Dollar Days special, 2 yards **\$1**

Pillow Cases

42x36 best grade Garza pillow case. Quality you can always depend upon. Regular 35c value. Dollar Days, for **\$1**

REPLIN'S

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"