

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

If this thing keeps on it may be necessary to change the spelling of Texas to Taxes.—McKinney Examiner.

No. 232 \* \* \* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935. \* \* \* 8 PAGES \* \* \* PRICE 5 CENTS

## CANCELS PENALTIES, INTEREST ON TAXES DELINQUENT AUGUST 1

### BEING INVESTIGATED

Willacy Subpoena Members

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forkner of Sunday here with Sam Forkner.

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### Townsend Defends Plan as Sane



"If you believe that my old age pension plan is cock-eyed, you must also believe that millions of people who are behind it are cock-eyed," declared Dr. Frank E. Townsend, appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee to "set it right." Townsend is shown, right, after he rose from a hospital bed to make his plea. With him is representative John S. McGroarty of California, who introduced the bill for the Townsend plan in the House.

### Construction Work On Cafeteria Ends Today or Tomorrow

Construction work in the erection of a relief cafeteria on the campus of the Memphis schools will be completed today or tomorrow, it was reported this morning by Kennon Hillyer, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsor of the project.

Papering and interior wood work is scheduled to be completed today with everything in readiness for equipment of the building by Parent-Teacher associations of the city. S. M. Deason has been contracting supervisor of the erection of the building for the Junior Chamber.

The City Council of Parent-Teacher associations of the city in recent meetings completed plans for the installation of stoves, hot water equipment, cooking utensils and tables and chairs. Underprivileged children who are attending the schools will be fed warm noon-day meals in the new cafeteria. The Texas Relief Commission will provide 12 cents per meal for each child fed in this manner, it has been announced. Other students attending the school will also be permitted to purchase meals at the cafeteria, according to operation plans.

### NEW RELIGIOUS VIOLENCE IN FRANCE

Youth, Police Clash On Anniversary of 'Bloody Tuesday'

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Violence today followed religious observance of "Bloody Tuesday", as shouting youths clashed with police.

The clash, in which many young men felled opponents with loaded canes, occurred after an unpleasant incident at Notre Dame Cathedral, where Premier Pierre Laval and Prefect Police Langeron were hissed and jeered as they entered and left.

The service was in memory of 19 persons who died a year ago in riots throughout the city. Disturbances were clubbed by police who kept the rioters moving.

### COUNTY COURT IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

May Bring Special, Non-Jury Cases Before Court

Unless special cases are brought before the court for investigation or non-jury civil cases are presented ready for trial, the January term of Hall County Court was brought to a close yesterday afternoon.

County Judge Jim Vallance yesterday morning dismissed the jury summoned for service for the week and declined to recall them unless special cases are presented. Few cases have been tried during the present term, most of those on docket being continued for various reasons until the next regular term.

### Bill To Eliminate Utilities Holding Firms Introduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chairman Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, today introduced legislation to carry President Roosevelt's projected control of utilities a long step farther by the "elimination of public utilities holding companies."

Although not claimed to be an "Administration" bill in the usual sense, it was put in after a White House conference yesterday. The President knew its contents.

### Memphians Return From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison, of the Harrison Hardware Company in Memphis, returned yesterday from Amarillo where they attended the annual convention of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers Association.

The convention, which has been held annually in Amarillo for the past 26 years, was a decided success this year, with more worthy projects accomplished than in years, Mr. Harrison reported.

The date for the next convention had not been set yesterday.

### 2 American Women Die in Mexico Crash

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Harry Bunn, wife of a Chicago merchant, and Mrs. Pearl Reytz, reportedly wife of P. A. Reytz, of Nebraska, were killed yesterday when their motor car collided with a truck on the Cuernavaca highway. Their chauffeur also was killed and an interpreter badly injured.

The women were returning to Mexico City with their husbands, after a visit to Cuernavaca. The men were only slightly injured.

All were taken to a hospital in Cuernavaca.

The Americans arrived last week on a pleasure trip.

### Jackson Will Not Be Applicant for School Position

Supt. H. A. Jackson, head of the Memphis Public School system, announced this morning that at the close of the present school term he will not be an applicant for the position again next fall.

This term completes Mr. Jackson's 10th year here, during which time the schools have expanded, added several credits and accomplished numerous worthwhile ends. Mr. Jackson came here in the fall of 1925 as high school principal, soon succeeding to the superintendency.

Among the accomplishments of the schools during his administration were the construction of a junior high school building, the adding of a public speaking credit and others.

During his stay here, Mr. Jackson has been a member of the Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is an active church member. He has been identified with every movement for civic improvement. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees and has worked on his Doctor's degree at the University of Texas.

Mr. Jackson's announcement this morning follows:

"To Memphis School Board, Patrons and Friends:

"I had hoped to stay in Memphis for 10 years, and this information I have often conveyed to many of my friends. This session of school will close my 10 years of service in the Memphis Public Schools, and I trust that I have not been a disappointment to you. I sincerely say that you have been very considerate of me, and no better cooperation could be expected by any school man than that given me during my stay in Memphis. To you, I am indeed grateful. I will always remember you with my very best wishes. I trust and feel sure you will give to the one that follows the same cooperation. I expressed to my school board last year that I would not be an applicant for the superintendent's position another year. Now to them and all my friends I wish to convey this information. I will always look back to the many good pleasures that you have made it possible for me to enjoy while living in Memphis.

"Sincerely  
H. A. JACKSON  
Supt. of Schools.



SUPT. H. A. JACKSON

### SETS RATE ON 1934 TAXES UNPAID

First Notices for City Election on April 2 Posted

Permanent cancellation of all penalties and interest on city taxes that were delinquent on August 1, 1934, is provided for in an ordinance adopted last night by the City Council of Memphis.

The ordinance carried by a 5 to 4 vote after Mayor B. E. Davenport cast the deciding ballot. As adopted by the council last night, the ordinance does not provide for the cancellation of penalties on 1934 taxes, according to City Attorney Otho Fitzjarrald. A 10 per cent penalty was attached to all 1934 city taxes that were unpaid on February 1.

Same as State Bill

The order passed last night is keeping with Section 2 of a House Bill recently enacted by the Texas Legislature. Section 1, providing for remittance of penalties and interest on delinquent taxes until April 15, was adopted by the City Council recently, but the second section was not adopted until last night.

As adopted, the ordinance provides a graduation of penalties on delinquent taxes beginning March 15 when a two per cent penalty is attached. This penalty increases monthly until July 1 when it has reached an eight per cent levy. On July 1, 1935, the regular six per cent interest charge will be made, it was pointed out.

Collects 59 Per Cent

City Tax Collector W. V. Coursey made his monthly report at last night's meeting, reporting that a total of \$18,055.19 had been paid the city for 1934 taxes during January. Total collections since October amounted to \$20,488.15, he said. Approximately 59 per cent of all 1934 taxes have already been paid, he reported.

First notices were posted last night by the body for a city election to be called on Tuesday, April 2. The mayor and four aldermen are to be elected, it was announced. Election judges were named and proper notices posted.

The body also decided that a City Health officer would be employed at the next regular meeting of the Council, on Tuesday, March 5.

### County Officers Are Investigating Theft

County officers today are investigating the theft of two mules from the farm of W. E. Barnett near Newlin late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Officers believe that the animals were loaded into a trailer near the highway and carried several miles before being transferred to a truck. No clues had been reported this morning.

### SHERIFF TAKES RELIEF WORKER TO SANITARIUM

Sheriff Joe Colvin left this morning for Wichita Falls where he will place Rabie Payne, Turkey relief worker, in the sanitarium for the insane. Payne was adjudged insane by a county court jury yesterday.

They were accompanied to Wichita Falls by Dave Payne, father of Rabie Payne.

### Defense Furthers Claim That Fisch Received Ransom

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—The defense in the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today re-emphasized the absence of Hauptmann's fingerprints on the Lindbergh kidnap ladder and pursued further the contention that the dead Isador Fisch was the receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

The defense called Lieut. Paul Sjostrom of the New Jersey state police and learned from him that of 68 fingerprints on the ladder, after it was handled "by hundreds of people", eight were identified. None of them were Hauptmann's.

Trooper Frank A. Kelly was recalled to relate again the failure to find fingerprints in the Lindbergh nursery or upon the crib from which the Lindbergh baby was stolen.

Sam Strepfone, Bronx radio repairman, said that Fisch called for (Continued on page 8)

### OPEN STALCUP TESTIMONY TODAY

12th Juror Named Last Night at Lubbock

STALCUP AND BROWN LOSE THEIR APPEALS

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Virgil Stalcup and Clarence Brown, who were given life sentences in Wichita County for robbery, lost their appeals in the Court of Appeals today.

The men twice escaped from the Dickens County jail. Sheriff W. B. Arthur was killed in the last escape and Stalcup is on trial this week for the murder.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 6.—Testimony was started this morning in 99th District Court in the trial of Virgil Stalcup, indicted for murder in the fatal shooting of Sheriff W. B. Arthur of Dickens.

The 12th juror was named at 7 o'clock last night, after a special venire had been exhausted and 32 other prospective jurors had been summoned hastily.

Sheriff Arthur was shot through the neck, dying almost instantly in a cellblock which had been occupied by Stalcup and Clarence Brown in Dickens County jail at Dickens.

### Ray Hamilton Offers Surrender If Saved From Chair; Is Declined

DALLAS, Feb. 6.—Raymond Hamilton, fugitive bank robber and gunman, today offered to surrender to federal authorities and accept a long term on Alcatraz Island, provided they save him from the electric chair for murder. The offer was declined.

Through his brother, Floyd, captured at Shreveport, La., last night, Raymond made the offer to Clyde Eastus, United States District Attorney, who declined.

Eastus announced that the government will proceed on February 22 to try Floyd Hamilton and some 20 others on charges of harboring Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

Floyd Hamilton was arrested when he was surprised at a Shreveport bus station by Cad-Parish officers.

He and Raymond were flushed in an apartment in Dallas Monday night by police. Floyd escaped on foot in a hail of bullets and Raymond got through the police cordon in a motor truck.

Officers found \$400 on Floyd, who at first refused to admit his identity or to answer questions.

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Local rains in the south and warmer in the north portions tonight. Local rains Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Local rains in the west, warmer in the northwest tonight.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brockman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father. STEVE MYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone. Brian arrived home only that day, after spending two years in Paris, studying art. Convinced he can never be an artist, he has come home to work in the mill. Brian has been assured by ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, that the mill employes are well paid. The exact opposite is true but Thatcher schemes to keep Brian from discovering this. On a tour of the mill Brian sees Gale and recognizes her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

Brian Westmore sat before the shining new desk with its fresh green blotter, its calendar pad with a place for memoranda, the chunky, flat rectangle in which pens stood poised. He touched the mimeographed sheets before him, moved them with restless fingers. There was everything on that desk, everything in the pleasant, sunlit office that the well-appointed office should boast. A cradle telephone stood conveniently at Brian's left; a copper ash tray on the right. Over against the wall stood a filing cabinet—with barren files. Brian knew because he had examined them. There were two chairs in the room beside the one he was sitting in, both pushed stiffly against the wall. There was a large, framed photograph of the silk mill on the wall which Brian was facing and a map of the United States directly opposite. In the top desk drawer, on the right was a supply of fresh stationery bearing the mill's letterhead. There were pencils, there, too freshly sharpened. And the telephone did not ring. No one knocked at the door. There was no one to sit in the chairs. Even the memorandum pad was completely blank. Brian pushed the mimeographed pages from him. He stood up and walked to one of the two windows, stared out at the broad, brownish space between the buildings and the high wall surrounding the mill property. A truck was moving along the paved road beyond. A small truck. It might belong to a grocer or a dry cleaning place, or even a florist. Was there a florist in the town? Yes, of course— Brian turned his back on the truck and forgot it. He stared at the photograph of the mill and saw, instead, a girl with gray eyes and dark, wide-curving brows. "She looked pretty," he thought, "even in that blue apron-thing." Not quite as pretty as she had the other night, standing in the

firelight, with the wind blowing her hair where it had escaped from her cap, and the blaze putting color into her cheeks. And yet she was the same girl. Oh—no doubt of it! He'd recognized her the minute he saw her. Brian hadn't been sure whether or not she'd recognized him, because she'd hurried past so quickly. And yet, for an instant, their eyes had met. Probably she was as much surprised, seeing him, as he had been to see her, there in the silk mill. "I wonder," he asked himself for the dozenth time, "what her name is?"

There were ways to find out, of course. There must be. Why couldn't he just go up to that big fellow in the room where she worked and say, "That girl there—yes, the second one from the aisle. What's her name?" That would be the simple, direct way, but he couldn't do it. He couldn't because he was Brian Westmore, whose father had built the mill, who would one day own it, and she was a mill girl. He could scarcely believe it, even yet. There were dozens of moderately well-to-do families in the town. They lived in attractive homes out on Wells Avenue or Livingston Street. Brian knew many of these young people—the sons and daughters of shop-keepers, real estate dealers, bankers, lawyers, insurance salesmen. He has supposed the girl skating on the river that night was one of them. Sooner or later, he'd been sure, he'd run into her at the Country Club or on a downtown street, or out with some crowd. He hadn't dreamed he'd find her here—in the mill. Was that why she'd run away the other night—before he got back with the car?

Brian wondered about that. And again he wondered what her name was—this girl with the gray eyes and dark brows and the head set so proudly on her shoulders. She'd been plucky. Kept her head and her nerve or he'd never been able to keep her from going under the ice. Yes, she'd been game. She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring groaning machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like machines, too—up and down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing something with jerking fingers. He hadn't been able to hear what Thatcher was saying because of the uproar in the room. The air was too warm; the whole place a blur of gray and black—dizzy, whirling motion and grating noise. Thatcher said all those girls were well-paid— Brian wished, suddenly, that he could talk to the girl with the gray eyes. She could tell him things he wanted to know. Meanwhile here he was in this shining new office with the door on which no one knocked, the memorandum pad that was blank, the telephone that never rang. He had a report Thatcher had

given him to read and he'd read it through twice. The whole thing might have been so much Greek, for all he understood it.

"It's only because this is the first day," Brian told himself. "It won't be like this tomorrow."

The telephone rang. Brian lifted the receiver, said "Hello," and recognized Vicky's voice. "How's the new captain of industry?" she demanded. "Hardly a captain," he told her. "More of a cabin boy. How's the pampered parasite?" Vicky laughed. "Brian," she said, "I'm in a mess."

"What sort of a mess?" "Oh, it's nothing so dreadful. Only I don't want Father to know. Listen, will you do something for me?" "Say the word!" he told her. "I hope I haven't committed myself to anything worse than setting fire to a bank or robbing the U. S. mail." Vicky laughed again. "Aren't you sweet. No, it's not nearly so bad as that. I'm out at a garage on Surrey Road—near Pikesville. I was driving a little too fast, I guess, on that long hill this side of Pikesville. There's a turn at the bottom and—well, instead of turning I hit a tree."

"Are you hurt?" "Not a scratch! But there's something wrong with the car. They're working on it here at the garage. Some people came along and towed me this far. It's going to take hours and hours before the car's ready—maybe not tonight. What I want to know, Brian, is can you come out and get me?" "Of course."

"Angel! But don't say anything to Father about it. He'd be terribly unreasonable. How soon can you get here?" Brian looked at his watch. "I'm a working man now," he reminded

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ed her. "It's a little after 4 o'clock—" "Now don't tell me you're doing anything so important you can't get away! This is a terrible place—cold and dirty and dismal. Please come right away, Brian!" He looked at the bare desk before him, the blank memorandum pad, the spotless blotter. "I guess I can leave," he said hesitantly. "Be right out." It took almost an hour to find the garage on the Surrey Road. Vicky, wrapped in her brown fur coat, a green hat slanting over one eye, was sitting on a high bench, swinging her feet, when Brian strode into the place. She jumped down, smiling. "My hero!" she said. "What would I ever do without you? They're sending the car in tomorrow; it won't be ready tonight. And, Brian, I'm simply starved!" "Well, then, I guess you'd better have something to eat, hadn't you? Where'll we go?" "There's a place up the road," she told him. "It's just a barbecue. And there's that nice little place near Millerville—" "The nice little place near Millerville wins," Brian announced. "But hadn't you better call first and explain that you won't be home?" "Oh, I did that a while ago." They drove to their roadside restaurant. Vicky was in gay spirits—an excellent antidote for the long, uneventful afternoon Brian had spent. The restaurant was warm, pleasantly furnished and the food was well-cooked. There were few other diners. Vicky and Brian had a corner table to themselves. They lingered over coffee and cigars. Brian talked about Paris, told amusing anecdotes, Vicky was an appreciative audience. At length she said, "This has been fun, hasn't it? But I suppose we'll have to go—" It was dark as they drove back to Westmore. Lights shone here and there in farm house windows. Ahead the roadway stretched like an endless ribbon, straight, unwavering. Brian pressed on the gas and the noise of the wind, whipping against the coupe, grew louder. "Vicky said, 'I'm glad I didn't go to Havana.'" "So am I."

Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

- NBC STATIONS
WFAA, Dallas 800
WBAP, Fort Worth 800
KDKA, Pittsburgh 980
KFI, Los Angeles 640
KOA, Denver 830
KPRC, Houston 920
KTHS, Hot Springs 1,960
KVOO, Tulsa 1,140
WEAF, New York 660
WENR, Chicago 870
WHO, Des Moines 1,000
WJZ, New York 2760
WKY, Oklahoma City 900
WLS, Chicago 870
WLW, Cincinnati 700
WMAQ, Chicago 670
WOAI, San Antonio 1,190
WOC, Davenport 1,000
WSM, Nashville 650
WSMB, Cleveland 1,070
WTIC, Hartford 1,040
CBS STATIONS
KMOX, St. Louis 1,090
KOMA, Oklahoma City 1,840
KRLD, Dallas 1,040
KTAT, Fort Worth 1,240
KTRH, Houston 1,120
KTSA, San Antonio 1,290
WBAC, New York 860
WACO, Waco 1,240
WBWB, Chicago 770
WCCO, Minneapolis 810
WHAS, Louisville 820

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
4:30—Alice in Orchestraland.
4:45—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps.

The car rose to an elevation and below them the lights of the town spread out. Now they were nearing the mill village, which the main thoroughfare cut neatly in two. A traffic light flashed red and Brian halted the car just in time. There was a group of men gathered together on the street corner. Loud voices were raised. Angry voices. Someone pushed forward and the crowd swerved. Brian leaned over the wheel, trying to see what was happening. There was a shot and two men went sprawling into the street. (To Be Continued)

- 5:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
5:15—The Desert Kid; Tom Mix, Sketch.
5:30—Press-Radio News Period.
5:35—Songs by Arlene Jackson.
5:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch.
6:00—Jack Denney and Orchestra.
6:15—Black Chamber, Drama.
6:45—Gould and Shefter, Pianos.
6:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
7:00—Mary Pickford in Drama.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen and Amateurs.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
9:30—One Man's Family, Serial.
10:00—Cookie Fairchild, Orchestra.
10:15—Voice of Romance, Songs.
10:30—Art Kassel and Orchestra.
11:00—Ethel Shutta, George Olsen.
11:30—Stan Myers and Orchestra.

CBS-WABC NETWORK
4:30—Jack Armstrong: Vocal Duo; Organ.
4:45—Vera Van and Her Songs.
5:00—Buck Rogers; Songs; Organ.
5:15—Bobby Benson; Argentine Orchestra; Skippy; Texas Rangers.
5:30—The Shadow; Organ; Tarvers Orchestra; Jack Armstrong.
5:45—The Cadets Quartet.
5:55—Press-Radio News Period.
6:00—Myrt and Marge, Sketch; The Gypsy Caravan.
6:15—Just Plain Bill; Sweetness; Orchestra.
6:30—The O'Neills Skit; Buck Rogers, Serial.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comments.
7:00—Diane's Experiences; Marine Band; Orchestra.
7:15—Edwin C. Hill; Marine Band; Orchestra.
7:30—Broadway Varieties.
8:00—Lily Pons and Orchestra.
8:30—Gracie Allen's Adventures.
9:00—Byrd Expedition.
9:00—Masterpieces of Melodies.

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Wednesday, February 1, 1934

10:00—Leon Belmont  
Myrt and  
10:15—Leon Belmont  
Herbie Kay  
10:30—Ozzie Nelson  
Arnheim G.  
11:00—Jacques  
tra; K. B.  
11:30—George  
12:00—Frank

NBC-WJZ  
4:30—The Sing  
4:45—Orphan  
5:00—Education  
5:15—Alma Kid  
5:30—Press-Ba  
5:35—Three X  
5:45—Lowell  
Annie  
6:00—Amos 'n  
6:15—Willard  
tra  
6:30—Red Davi  
6:45—Dange  
7:00—Penthou  
7:30—Lanny Rom  
8:00—Warden La  
8:30—John Ch  
Baritone  
9:00—Jimmie P  
9:15—Madame  
9:30—Philadel  
phony  
10:00—Hal Kemp  
Amos 'n  
10:30—Jolly Col  
11:00—Carl Hoff  
11:30—Paul Pen

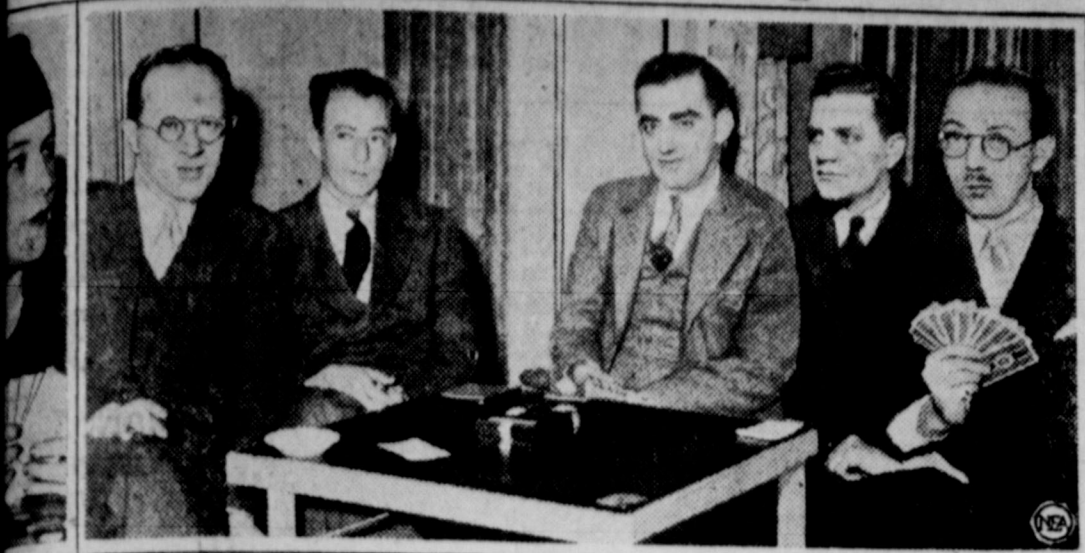
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choose your favo  
cans—Quaker S  
Dann Seal, Am  
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CUDD

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service  
Anti—Freeze  
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Sid Baker

# at The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

Here's All-America Contract Bridge Team



Five of the men above, and the woman at left, have been picked by William E. McKenney, famous sports and secretary of the American Bridge League, as the outstanding contract bridge team in America. The five men are McKenney's choice of an All-America team in contract. They are, from left to right, David Burnstine of New York, Howard Schenken of New York, L. J. Haddad of New York, Aaron Frank of Cleveland, and Richard Frey of New York. And the woman at left, whom McKenney names "captain" of the All-America women's team he doesn't dare select, is Miss Elinor Murdoch of New York.

Winter's Wings Flutter Over the U. S. Capitol



The blizzard sweeping across much of the country left the Capitol grounds in Washington under an unusual 11-inch blanket of snow, and gave a flying photographer a chance to make this unusual picture of the Capitol and its surrounding grounds. Note the rows of autos parked in the oval Plaza before the Capitol building, and how clearly this aerial top-side view marks the division of the two wings, Senate on the left, House on the right, of the ancient building.

Downhearted? Not Hauptmann Mrs Wright Gets Wrong Evidence



By a two-day recess, Bruno Hauptmann appeared in fine furs and resumed his battle of wits with David T. Wilentz in the courtroom. Hauptmann, laughing hilariously, is pictured with his attorney Egbert Rosecrans, in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J.

"People wear pajamas on the street and on the beach and in the house. Pajamas are not evidence of misconduct." Justice Cohnann advised Mrs. Coburn Wright (above), New York society leader, in refusing her a divorce. Her husband, witnesses testified, was fully dressed when raiders found with pajamaed Myrtle Gardner.

Can You Find Hauptmann in This Court Crowd?



Without reading beyond this first sentence, can you find Richard Bruno Hauptmann in this picture? The photo was taken in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom the other day as the alleged slayer of the Lindbergh baby was brought through the dense crowd after a luncheon recess to resume the witness stand. The picture clearly shows why troopers take firm hold of the prisoner when entering and leaving court. If you haven't already spotted Hauptmann, he may be seen just to the left above the man wearing glasses and plaid scarf in the right foreground.

Buys Race Track



For a reported price of \$2,600,000 John P. Harding, above, Chicago hotel and restaurant owner, has purchased the Washington Park race track at Homewood, Ill. Harding is president of a syndicate of Chicago business men, said to be behind the transaction.

Way Out Girl Left Behind in Bandit Battle



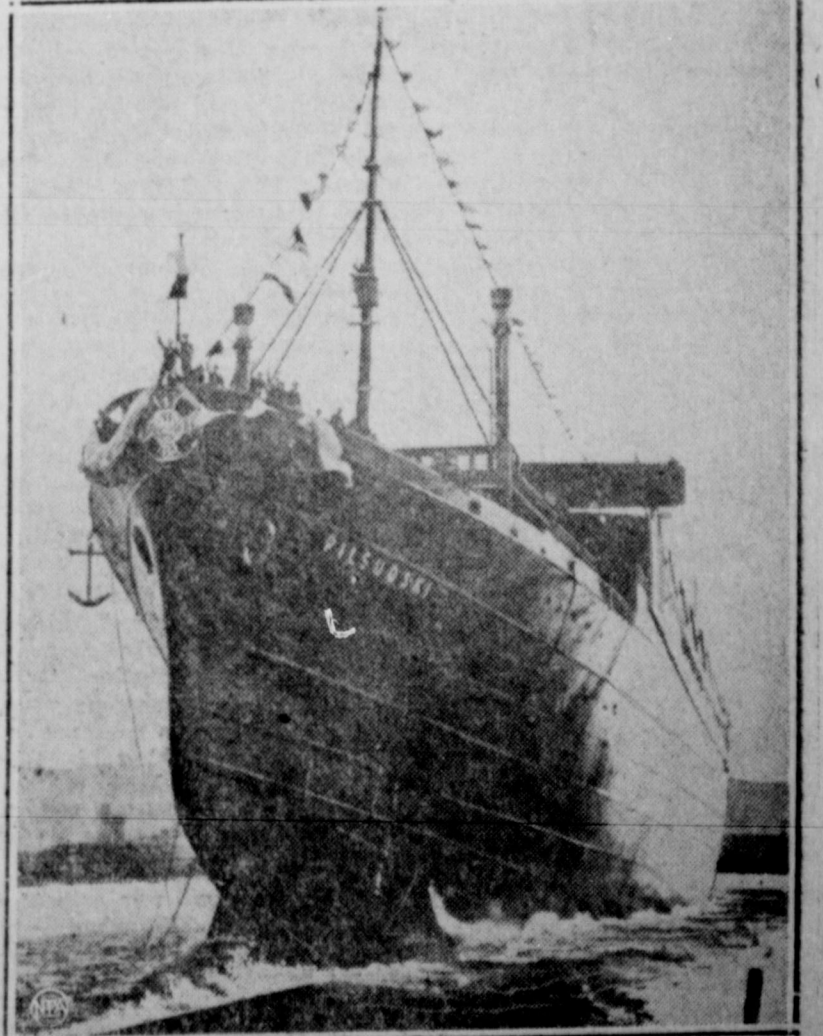
Let duel that raged in flights of stairs in the City, N. J., hotel, Campbell, above, and Burdette, below, and their notorious out-cast from detectives the targets of a wide-spread hunt. The pair were the hotel after fleeing the hotel where they had fled a trap.

Airing Hauptmann Hair Leads to Flight From Crowd



When Mrs. Anna Hauptmann took baby Manfred for an airing (as shown at left) in Flemington, N. J., the privacy to which she had been accustomed theretofore was shattered by the assemblage of a large crowd as she wheeled the carriage near the passing jury. The scuffling of the crowd started a fight. Troopers intervened. Mrs. Hauptmann fled to a store. Her bodyguard fed with Manfred (as seen at right) and carried him home.

First Polish Liner Launched



Paid for entirely by coal in a barter arrangement with Italy, Poland's first trans-Atlantic liner, the 15,000-ton Pilsudski, is pictured sliding down the ways in its gala launching at Trieste. The vessel will operate from the new Polish port, Gdynia, in the New York and Halifax traffic.

Chief Lashes Auto Code



Not accept the automobile code, recognize it, or yield on Green, A. F. of L. president, declared at a Senate hearing on the 30-hour bill, protesting with far more than his usual at the plan. He declared that President Roosevelt had promise to consult with labor before acting on the code shown here at the hearing, left to right, are John L. workers' chief; Green; and Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia, Senate Labor Committee chairman.

# Cyclone Cagers Drop 36-27 Decision to Carey Guard Leads Into Tie for City Basketball

## LOCALS PASSED IN LAST HALF AFTER LEAD

### Carey Guard Leads Attack That Surpasses Grimes

By Staff Sport Writer  
**CAREY, Feb. 6**—The Memphis Cyclone fell behind during the closing quarters of the game here last night to lose to the Carey quintet, 36 to 27.

During the first half, the two clubs played a nip and tuck battle, with the Cyclone holding a 16-14 edge at the intermission.

#### Guard Leads Attack

Led by Middleton, a guard, the Carey quint pulled ahead in the final sessions and rapidly increased its margin until the Cyclone was hopelessly behind. Even the shooting of Chester Grimes, who tallied 13 points, could not stem the Carey tide.

Middleton, who accounted for 10 points on five field goals during the last half, headed the scorers with a total of 14 tallies, one ahead of Grimes. Although Middleton set a fast pace, his teammates added materially to the margin by making from two to four points each during the closing sessions.

The order had been reversed in the first half, when the locals were limited to four field goals, while Grimes set a fast pace with eight points, and the forwards, Bales and Childress, added two each and Center Smith, four. Although limited to eight points via field goals, the Carey club kept the Cyclone from advancing too far into the lead by making personal fouls worth six points.

A total of 14 personal fouls were called, 10 of them against the visitors from Memphis. Cecil Grimes, Cyclone substitute guard, was the only player to go out of the game on four personals.

The box score:

MEMPHIS	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Bales, f	2	0	4	2
Childress, f	1	0	2	1
Smith, c	3	0	6	1
Chester Grimes, g	6	1	13	2
McAbee, g	1	0	2	0
Cec Grimes, sg	0	0	0	4
Totals	13	1	27	10
CAREY	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Redwine, f	1	5	7	1
Faulkenberry, f	3	0	6	1
Mill, sf	1	1	3	1
Pharr, c	2	0	4	1
Hunt, g	0	2	2	0
Middleton, g	7	0	14	0
Totals	14	8	36	4

Half time score: Memphis 16; Carey 14.

## WELCOME, SIR



Certain that he can make 360 miles an hour over the 11-mile stretch of sand at Daytona Beach, Fla., Sir Malcolm Campbell, English auto speedster, is shown above, as he arrived in New York. He expects to make an attempt to break his record of 272 miles an hour in his new streamlined Bluebird next month.

## HARRY GRAYSON

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6—There was as much difference between the Barney Ross who decisively defeated and all but knocked out Frankie Klick here the other night and the one who boxed Bobby Pacho in Cleveland several weeks ago as there is between Cavalcade and a selling plater.

Klick rates much higher than Pacho, yet Ross' performance against the Mexican was so slovenly that the good cauliflower customers of Cuyahoga county wondered how the lightweight leader twice topped Tony Canzoneri and divided decisions with the heavier Jimmy McLarnin. It was the same Pacho who blackened Ross' eye and stirred up considerable trouble for the Chicagoan in Los Angeles some months back.

The answer is that Ross seems to be reduced to mediocrity by ordinary opposition. Other second and third rate boys have made him look none too good.

Ross cannot explain this state of affairs.

"I train just as faithfully, but simply cannot get going once the action starts," he says.

The reason undoubtedly is that the high strung Ross lacks the urge both in preparing and in execution when he knows the competition isn't there.

#### Infectious to Many

Ross isn't the first topnotcher who has suffered similarly. Maxie Rosenboom has the same habit. Paired with dub, the Harlequin of Harlem usually looks like the bigger one of the two.

Steve Hamas usually appears to be floundering, but his best efforts have been against the better heavyweights—Max Schmeling, Art Lasky, and Tommy Lougharn. Vince Dundee has been the perfect agony fighter against the run of mine more often than not, yet the owl-eyed Italian was highly satisfactory against the accomplished Jackie Fields, outstanding against Len Harvy, and won from Lou Brouillard and the rejuvenated Paul Pirrone much as he pleased.

Fidel La Barba, jolly well belted by Johnny Vaccas, rose to great heights when the chips were down.

#### Dempsey Learned Lesson

Willie Meeham, the fat slapstick comic, took a four-round decision from Jack Dempsey shortly before Man Mauler battered Jess Willard to a crimson pulp. Dempsey was lax in training for only one start, and in that one the late Bill Brennan taught him a lesson he never forgot.

Repeatedly harassed by obscure adversaries in cross roads engagements, Sammy Mandell had the speed of Jimmy Doolittle when he turned on the juice in the more important spots.

Class was required to bring out that of Lew Tendler, daddy of southpaws. Joe Lynch collected more bruises and abrasions against supposed setups than he did in nights of desperate warfare with Pete Harman, little Jack Sharkey, Midget Smith, Abe Goldstein, and numerous others who applied pressure.

Of the more recent crop, Canzoneri and Kid Chocolate had the faculty of drawing fine lines in bouts with inferior opponents, without making the job too hazardous.

But, as Willie Ritchie points out, a real fighter has to fight real fighters to get sizable purses. The old lightweight champion rarely tackled any but the best, even in making two comebacks.

"I figured that I was better off against a first water," asserts Ritchie. "I knew what to expect from him. Unorthodox boxers make finished workmen appear clumsy, and there's no sense in a good fighter cracking his hands on the head and elbows of some awkward fellow who has little besides a cast iron jaw and a buckskin body."

Johnny Kilbane was content to let the rounds roll by when he had nothing to worry about, but declares he wouldn't if he had it to do over again.

"It is when you are loafing that they catch up with you," remarks Kilbane, succinctly.

Mrs. Tommie McMillan of Odessa is here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. B. J. Woodington.

## GREENBELT WILL NAME TOURNEY DATES, SITE

### Directors of Golf Association Meet At Childress

Special to The Democrat  
**VERNON, Feb. 6**—Dates and site of the 1935 tournament of the Green Belt Golf Association will be selected at the annual Winter meeting of directors of the association at Childress on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Shamrock is expected to invite the association's tenth annual tournament and many directors are of the opinion that the invitation will be accepted. Shamrock has never invited the meet, but has annually sent a number of golfers to the tournament.

Frederick, Okla., was host to the 1934 tournament June 11-14, which was won by Thomas Hampton of Memphis, who defeated Whitney Anderson of Vernon in the final.

O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock is president of the association, Polk Fry of Frederick is vice-president and H. E. Pendleton of Shamrock is secretary. The officers were elected during the tournament last June. Nicholson succeeded R. B. Gibson of Vernon and Pendleton succeeded Roy Farrell of Vernon.

The board of directors, composed of one representative from each club in the association:

R. B. Gibson, Vernon; Charles Johnson, Altus, Okla.; Bob Williamson, Quanah; Carl Parsons, Clarendon; C. A. Blanton, Childress; G. Rollo Davidson, Electra; Paul Vinson, Paducah; T. S. Haney, Crowell; R. S. Greene, Memphis; Polk Fry, Frederick; and O. T. Nicholson.

Date of a meeting to formulate 1935 plans for the Oklahoma-Texas Golf Association may also be announced at the Green Belt gathering. The Oklahoma-Texas group is composed of Vernon, Electra, Crowell, Paducah, Altus, Okla., and Frederick, Okla., and sponsors biweekly play for several months during the Summer.

## Discovery, Chronic Placer, Sets Mark

### EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of stories telling of the 10 greatest feats of running horse racing.

#### BY MAX RIDDLE

NEA Service Turf Writer  
History records a number of instances in which highclass horses are overshadowed by animals of remarkable ability. Such was the case of Discovery, a fine thoroughbred, noted for running second to Cavalcade, a wonder horse, in 1934.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's colt ran second to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's 3-year-old champion in the Kentucky and American Derbies, and the Classic Stakes, and third to High Quest and Cavalcade in the Preakness, but there was one race in which he demonstrated his true worth; that was the Rhode Island Handicap, in which he set a world record for a mile and three-sixteenths.

Discovery's career was a checked one until then. He was a good 2-year-old, but not in the class of the fillies, Mata Hari and Bazaar. The former run away from him in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes and in the Breeders' Futurity.

Late in the fall he was sold to Vanderbilt, and placed in the capable hands of J. H. Stotler, who apparently cured him of a reputed boring habit.

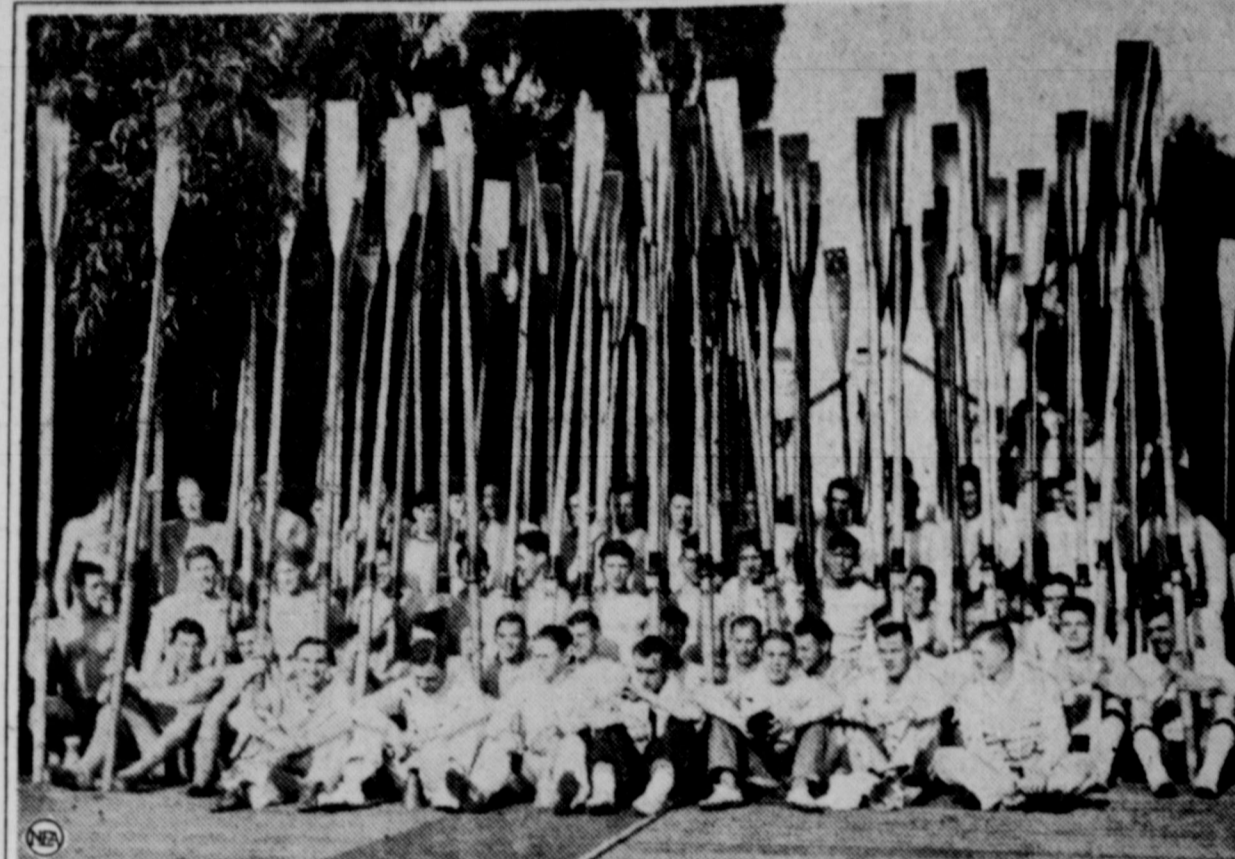
But try as he might, Discovery couldn't break the jinx that Cavalcade held over him.

#### Two Lengths Ahead

Despite his sorry showings against the imported son of Laneage, the Vanderbilt entry gave several rather brilliant exhibitions of speed, winning the Potomac Handicap, carrying 130 pounds, and the Maryland Handicap in 2:03 for a mile and a quarter.

In the Rhode Island event, 3-year-olds made up the field, with the exception of the 5-year-old western handicap star, Indian Runner. Discovery and Hadagal, the swift Calumet colt, carried top weight of 119 pounds. Others

## CREW? WHY, IT'S A WHOLE NAVY!



When you look over this lineup of crew material for the University of California, there's little wonder that the Bears are favored to retain their rowing championship won in 1934. Enough willing sweep pullers reported for first practice to compose nine complete crews, including the eight men who made up the title-winning squad of last season. Coach Ky Ebright hopes to turn out a squad that will represent Uncle Sam in the 1936 Olympics.

## Boxing Twins Give Referees Headache

(By United Press)  
**LONDON**—Albert and Victor Jones are twins, aged 15½. They are boxers, too. When they fight each other the referee has to watch their feet, because it is only by the color of their socks that he can tell them apart.

Recently, they were drawn together in the North-Eastern Amateur Junior Championship. Both wore the green shorts and white singlet of their club. Bert or Victor, however, wore white socks, and Victor or Bert, wore black.

On the scoring card they were "white socks" and "black socks."

G. Rollo Davidson of Electra is president of the group.

## U. S. and Norway To Race for King's Cup

(By United Press)  
**OSLO**—A race for ocean-going yachts has been arranged for this summer between the United States and Norway.

The chief prize is a cup offered by King Haakon for the best time for the trip between the two countries. There will also be a prize for the first boat to finish.

So far one Norwegian entry, and three American have been received. The American entries are George E. Roosevelt's schooner "Mistress," Walter Barnum's schooner "Brilliant," and V. Makaroff's ketch "Vamarie." The Norwegian entry is Erling Tamb's "Sandefjord."

#### FIVE FRESHMEN LOST

(By United Press)  
**COLUMBUS, O.**—Only five of Ohio State University's 205 freshman football players have been lost through ineligibility.

Joe McIntire of Esteline spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

in the race were Good Goods, Lady Reigh, and Collateral. Discovery, under Jockey Bejahak, went to the top almost immediately, and always was nearly two lengths in front. Hadagal elected to head him, but could not catch the golden-coated son of Display and Ariadne.

Such speculation is idle, of course, but Cavalcade would have formed just the sort of opposition Discovery wanted. There were no fast sprinters to race the heart out of him in the first three-quarters as there were in his previous meetings with Cavalcade, and Mrs. Sloane's horse would have been forced to pass a horse with plenty of speed and reserve to match his challenge.

## COMPRESS IS DEFEATED

Clark Leads Into Evening With...

Meacham's... composed mostly...

Led by the...

During the...

In the third...

Such shooting...

an, the Compress...

work by its...

The game was...

Continues...

The competition...

TEAM

Tarver's...

Last night's...

Totals

CLAIMS BOWLING

NASHVILLE...

GRID COACH

WOOSTER, O...



# Memphis Democrat

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ONE MONTH.....40c



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

### WEST TEXAS LEADERS SEE IMPROVEMENT

APPARENTLY too much cannot be said about increasing business, better times, recovery of confidence and the building up of self respect. These things are the subject of discussion wherever business men and civic leaders gather. They tend to offset the depression into which our spirits often drop and raise us up to a new understanding of conditions and a greater faith in the future.

Monday was marked by two statements concerning the improving conditions in West Texas and the Panhandle. They came from two points and from men addressing two entirely different groups.

At Clarendon, James D. Hamlin, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, stated: "Business is slowly but surely staging a come-back, and with the passage of social legislation that will take care of the aged and unfortunate, the re-employment of the able-bodied, America will soon be on the high road toward recovery."

"More than all the recovery legislation, that is sure to be done by Congress, our people need the recovery of self reliance and self respect."

At Amarillo, H. G. Davis, director of research, Farm Equipment Institute, Chicago, addressing the annual meeting of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Association, was more specific in his remarks. He said:

"The depression, in my opinion, was caused by the deflation of the farm dollar. That condition has been remedied to a great extent, and that is the reason I feel confident that the depression is definitely ended."

"In 1932, the buying power of the farm dollar was only 62 cents. The price of farm products then started to advance and the average buying power of the farm dollar in 1933 was 64 cents. Then, 1934 started with a farm dollar worth 66 cents and closed with one worth 81 cents."

The results of these improvements have been reflected here, and with the return of normal crop production, the Memphis area is going to find itself in the midst of the greatest immediate improvement ever witnessed here.

### DICTATORSHIP AT COST OF LIBERTY

WHETHER it stirs you to laughter, tears, or acute boredom, Huey Long's recent clash with the "Square Dealers" of Baton Rouge was an excellent small-scale model of the typical European blood purge.

About all that it lacked was blood. Of that, luckily, there was only a trace. One citizen was wounded by buckshot, and another was badly mauled by citizens who suspected him of being a spy. The rest suffered injuries to nothing but their sensibilities.

But the affair was a sign and a portent, nevertheless. Senator Long seems to be the American model of the twentieth century dictator, and this shindig was the sort of thing that happens where dictatorships flourish.

Note the parallels. We had, first of all, indignant citizens who felt that they could not accomplish anything at the polls and who therefore armed and drilled in preparation for fighting. Next we had the senator ordering out troops to quell them; next, a public hearing at which the senator tells about a widespread plot to assassinate him.

The thing had an odor of comic opera, to be sure; but it followed the blueprints of the real thing, and it leaves one with an uncomfortable feeling that next time it may go whole hog and end up with shooting. It was just a little too life-like to be really funny.

What is happening, obviously, is that in this one state American liberties as we have known them are giving way to one man rule, which is bolstered up just as one-man rule in Italy and Germany is bolstered. The Huey Long model of Fascism is running an ominous parallel with the Mussolini and Hitler models.

Now it is argued, in defense of all this, that Senator Long was preceded by an unscrupulous and overbearing political machine so that he is really accomplishing much for the plain people of his state even while he takes their civil liberties away from them.

But even if we grant, for the sake of argument, that all of this is true, there is one more fact to remember:

This is precisely the excuse that dictators everywhere give for their acts. Mussolini, Hitler, Lenin—they all know that tale by heart, and chanted it in season and out of season. The lesson ought to be clear.

# BAD NEWS FROM HOME



# HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Heygeia, the Health Magazine

About 80 per cent of impressions come to us through our eyes. As a result, conservation of the eye is of utmost importance for every child. It is particularly important for those children who happen to be handicapped through loss of hearing, by crippling, or by mental defect.

These must substitute their eyes for other senses. Thus, the child who is hard of hearing must learn to interpret movements of lips and facial muscles.

The crippled child, being unable to move, has to use his eyes as a substitute for agile legs. Other children run about; the eyes of the crippled child must bring the world to him.

To break through the cloud which obstructs the intellect of the mental defective, the sense of vision is exceedingly important.

Since most children come first to public attention in the class-

room, teachers in schools bear a heavy responsibility for detecting eyestrain and visual defect. The moment they observe any inflammation of the eyes of the child, occurrence of frequent styes, spasms of the eyelids, or twitching of the facial muscles, they should call to the attention of the school physician, provided one is available.

In many cases, children who seem to be unable to learn to read or write, or who seem to lack in concentration, fail because of inadequate sight.

Nowadays there is a standard of eye hygiene. This involves good natural lighting, adequately supplemented by artificial lighting on dark days. It involves desks which will not reflect the light a shiny desk top into the child's eyes, and, if possible, a flexible seating arrangement in classrooms so that no child will face the source of light directly, and so that no child will sit in its own shadow.

"Good lighting," says a specialist, "and a consciousness of its

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane  
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first woman telephone operator employed?  
When was the first complete electric washing machine marketed?  
Who invented electric welding?

Answers in next issue.



HENRY GEORGE  
FIRST PROMINENT  
SINGLE TAX  
ADVOCATE



GARDINER (MAINE) LYCEUM FIRST  
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE  
ESTABLISHED  
1822.

FIRST TEA SHRUB PLANTED  
AT MIDDLETON BARONY, S.C. 1802

## Side Glances by George Clark



"I was itching to get into that game. I got a system that wins every time."

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Jim Couzens of Michigan aroused an enthusiastic curiosity here when he asserted that whoever wrote the five billion dollar work-relief bill ought to be hanged. "Not in effigy, but physically," Couzens explained.

Diligent snooping produces evidence that if the idea is to be carried out, the populace will be treated to a spectacle akin to a Nazi or Russian purge.

Tracing the culprit, thanks to New Deal secrecy and a floor of denials, is even more difficult than finding someone in Washington who privately doesn't say it's a "bad bill."

But there were at least as many fingers in the measure—before it was finally polished off for an angry Congress—as you'll find on the four sides of a bridge table.

Couzens said he understood the real authors were Ben Cohen, chief counsel for the National Power Policy Committee and probable successor to Ferdinand Pecora on the SEC, and Donald Riechberg, whom you all know.

But Cohen had nothing to do with the bill and Riechberg merely gave assent at a conference which considered it.

### Many Get Shot at It

This astonishing measure, which in effect gives the president five billion dollars to spend at his discretion, was born somewhere between the Treasury and the Budget Bureau—which are like ham and eggs since Director Lew Douglas quit the latter—and was then passed with great secrecy around the town. Quite a few changes were made.

Harry Hopkins had an early crack at it. He called in a celebrated New Deal legal wizard, who helped him make a couple of rather minor alterations.

You can be sure that when the bill left Hopkins it had no reference to "security" payments, the bill's term for the controversial low wages to be paid on work-relief jobs. That part was inserted later, at Roosevelt's insistence.

The bill was passed on to Attorney General Cummings, Secretary Ickes, and a few other fellows. Even the celebrated Dr. Turowell mulled over it.

Finally it got back to the Treasury building. There Secretary Morgenthau, Admiral Peoples, and Budget Director Bell had a semi-final say on the measure as it then stood, with the White House itself giving the last okay.

President or Pork?  
Criticism from among those helpers is directed not so much at the bill as at the apparently hazy White House idea that the relief problem can be solved or eliminated by a four-billion dollar

A law is being many to prevent ing tall tales of Those Germans take seriously.

From a purely point, the record has proved a delu —U. S. Senator of New Jersey.

Give an hour a brain. Think—and every day. —Pay Wray,

## Babes in the Wood

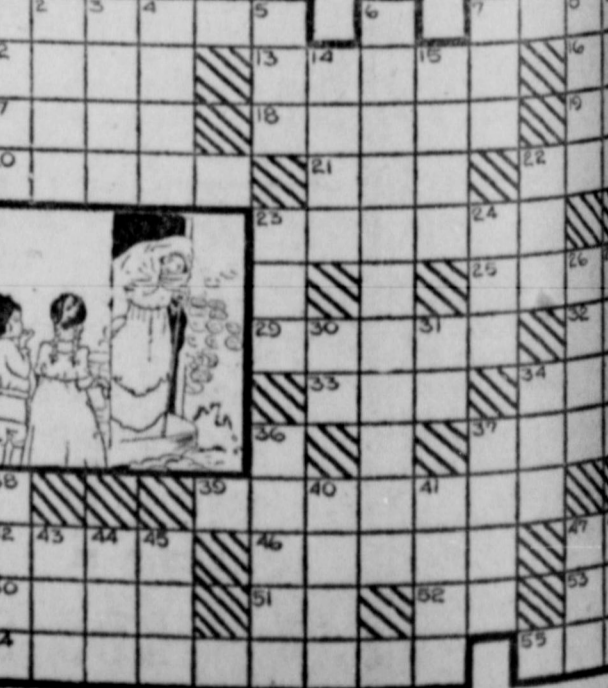
HORIZONTAL  
1. 7 Children who found a witch's house in the wood  
12 Malarial fever  
13 To maltreat  
16 Glade  
17 Awkward, unsophisticated person  
18 To pardon  
19 Gaelic  
20 Weighty  
21 Ready  
22 Star-shaped flower  
23 Cocks' combs  
25 Deemed  
29 Waited for  
32 Fish  
33 Baking dish  
34 To crowd  
37 To tip  
39 Towing machine for farms  
42 Olive shrubs  
46 Oil jug

Answers to Previous Questions  
GEORGE propounded his ideas first in "Our Land and Our Land Policy," published in 1871. Benjamin Hale organized the Gardiner Lyceum and gave short courses in civil architecture, navigation, chemistry, and agriculture. The first tea shrub was planted by the French botanist, Francois Andre Michaux.

lack; well-printed books; eye rest periods; all the many factors which go to make up a program of eye health in the classroom are of no avail, if they do not become part of the child's own life."

Ohio is collecting a sales tax to prove to the rest of the country that people are buying.

Whatever you may think of the Rev. Father Coughlin, when he tells his listeners to wire Washington for any reason at all, the telegraph companies are all for him.



January 6, 1935  
Chance  
Opera  
Louisiana  
'Rul  
New Orleans  
Old Guard  
House  
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old Anne Sh  
made such  
of three  
that will  
another from  
which they  
years.

# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

By SMALI

**GUESS WHAT, SAM! I BOUGHT A NEW CAR! AN' I WANT A COUPLA GALLONS O' GAS!**

**A NEW CAR? SAY, THAT'S GREAT, FRANKIE!**

**(WHEE! LISSEN) C'MON, POP! TO DA HORN! LET'S GIT GOIN'!**

**GEE, SHE'S A BEAUT! LOTS A SPEED, I'LL BET! WHADDA YA HOPE TA GET OUT OF HER?**

**TH' WIFE AN' FOUR KIDS — SO'S I CAN HAVE ONE DECENT RIDE IN IT!**

WE NEVER TIRE OF SHOWING OUR SPARES. SEE EACH WITH AIR \$5.50 EA. PAT. PENDING. AK 753. GAS. SPUDS FOR A LB. POTATOES SAME PRICE.

## WASH TURBS

By CRANE

**NEVER WAS WASH HAPPIER. HE'S A HERO — THE IDOL OF KANDELABRA.**

**HIGH OFFICIALS WRING HIS HAND, AND WEEP WITH JOY.**

**NUTTING'S TOO GOOD FOR YOU, TUBBSY, OLD POV. HAF A CIGAR.**

**PRINCESS JADA CASTS ROYAL DIGNITY ASIDE, AND GREET'S WASH WITH OPEN ARMS.**

**HONEST, JADA, WE DIN'T DO SO AWFLY MUCH. MY FRIEND, I KNOW OF NO NOBLER DEED THAN PREVENTING TWO NATIONS FROM GOING TO WAR.**

LONG LIFF DER SAFIOR UF OUR COUNTRY. SMACK!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN

**YES, I DO HAVE A SON... ALTHO, AT TIMES... WELL, AT ALL TIMES, I'M ASHAMED TO ADMIT IT**

**HE'S A NO ACCOUNT, GOOD FOR NOTHING, HARUM SCARUM, MUDDLE HEADED SCALAWAG... THAT'S WHAT HE IS**

**AND, HE'S A BUM, A YOUNG RENEGADE, A MAVERICK, A WILD UNTAMED, UNCIVILIZED, UN-EVERYTHING...**

**HE'S A DISGRACE TO THE HUMAN RACE! HE'S... HE'S... OHH, TELL ME... WOTS HE LIKE?**

BOOKS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER

**KENNY KIRKHART, TOLD ME THAT HE WAS GOING TO CRACK THE EAST-WEST, SPEED-FLYING RECORD... I KNEW HE WOULDN'T MIND COMPANY, SO I CAME WITH HIM!!**

**BUT, HIS SCHEDULE CALLED FOR NO STOPS NEAR SHADY-SIDE, SO I THOUGHT I'D USE A 'CHUTE AND BAIL OUT... I WIRED, SO'S YOU'D HAVE THAT CIRCLE MADE FOR ME, TO MARK THE HOUSE!**

**AND HERE I AM! WITH A LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM MY POST!**

**ARE YOU REALLY IN THE NAVY, COUSIN DANNY?**

**YEP! LIEUTENANT DANNY EMBLEY, STATIONED ON THE DIRIGIBLE SHILON... I'M IN THE PURSUIT GROUP!**

**YOU MEAN YOU PILOT ONE OF THOSE FAST LITTLE FIGHTING PLANES? GOSH!**

**GEE SUPPOSE WHEN YOU JUMPED YOUR PARACHUTE HADN'T OPENED? WHAT THEN?**

**TAG MY BOY... NO ONE HAS EVER COM- PLAINED OF A PARACHUTE NOT OPENING!!**

## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

**WHAT ER YA DOIN, SCRATCHIN' IN TH' DIRT WITH THAT STICK?**

**I'M MAKING A MAP OF MOO SO I CAN SHOW YOU MY PLAN TO DRIVE TH' LEMIAN'S OUT OF MOO**

**NOW-HERE'S THE FIRST PART OF MY PLAN - YOU MUST DO SOMETHING TO ANGER THE TRIBE OF LITTLE MEN - ONLY THEY MUST THINK IT WAS THE WORK OF THE LEMIAN'S -**

**I GET IT! WE WANTA MAKE THEM SO MAD THEY'LL MAKE WAR ON KING TUNK AN' HIS GANG - THASSA SWELL IDEA -**

**THEN GO TO THE CARDIFFS AND SEE IF THEY WONT GO WITH YOU TO LEM AND HELP YOU TO FREE OUR PEOPLE WHO ARE IMPRISONED THERE**

**OKAY, OOOLA- I'M ON MY WAY RIGHT NOW!**

SUN SETS. SUN RISES. TO NATURAL BRIDGE TO THE LAND OF WOMEN WARRIORS. HOME OF CARDIFFS. GREAT CHASM CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE. VILLAGE OF MOO. NARROW PASS TO LAND OF THE LEMIAN'S. THE BIG SWAMP HOME OF DINOSAURS. UNKNOWAN JUNGLE. JUNGLE. PLAIN. JUNGLE. MOUNTAINS. TRIBE OF LITTLE MEN. OUR HIDE-OUT.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pon)

By COWAN

**ONE THING I FOUND OUT FROM TALKIN' WITH VAN DER MORGAN, AND THAT IS, THE BIG MONEY AINT IN BIG THINGS, THE FELLOW THET INVENTED THE THRASHIN MACHINE NEVER GOT T' FIRST BASE!**

**YOU MEAN, HE DIDN'T MAKE A CENT OUTA IT?**

**NOPE — BUT THE TIN THET HOLDS THE ERASER ON THE END OF A PENCIL, MADE A MILLION FER THE FELLER WHO INVENTED IT.**

**...AN' THET FELLA THET INVENTED THE HAIRPIN, WHY, HE'S ROLLIN' IN DOUGH!**

**BETWEEN YOU AND ME, THET'S HOW THET VAN DER MORGAN COMPANY MAKE THETIR BIG DOUGH, BACKIN' THETSE NEW INVENTIONS, AND VAN DER MORGAN SAID HE'D LET ME IN ON THE FIRST GOOD THING THET COMES ALONG, IF I'D KEEP IT TO MYSELF!**

**WOULDN'T YOU EVEN LET YER OLD FRIENDS IN ON IT WINDY?**

WASTES NO TIME IN GOING TO WORK ON DAN LONG.

**Chance in Opera**

work relief... On the basis of... the White House... can.

As for the... Hill, except as... and grudges... the New Dealers... the bill says: "Of course... you think it... or for spending... than any one... "But we have... tween the presi... who will say... that we should... ing that four... to spent was... to contemplate... "And if Cong... ted to earmar... specific types... hands would be... when the need... became more... Those of us w... playables can't... the states and... put on work r... they realize a b... ident use a b... for straight r... and lets him... around as adv... begins to run...

**Stumps Progress**

This idea... the simple fact... ate, where the... passage by the... tion is unco-... has yet thought... ternative.

Even the Sen... who would like... thing, haven't... think of any in... ator LaFollette's... ing the fund... 10 billions.

No such incre... And if the prop... tion work r... month is incre... unemployed who... work with avail... correspondingly...

The Senate... make some cha... But if they're... he knocked out... Senate adminis... conference.

A law is bein... many to prevent... ing tall tales... Those Germans... seriously.

From a pure... point, the rec... has proved a d... —U. S. Senat... of New Jerse...

Give an hour... brain. Think—... every day. —Fay Wray,

**the Wo**

vious Puzzle

They Long was... New Orleans... at his toes... ers, above, one... 'Old Guard' and... was making a... in the House... arging that de... had been re... despotism."... capital is Sande...

**ees Her rudgery**

**VERTICAL**

- Injury
- Largest known species of toad
- Lumps
- Observes
- Gibbon
- The opera was composed by
- To obtain
- Nights before
- Sour

while a true... up in Holly... one. It's the... old Anne Shirley... made such phe... of three rec... has been signed... that will r... from the... which they have... years.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Amarillo Is Site of Farm Pond Meet; Hawk Lauds Plans

Special to The Democrat. AMARILLO, Feb. 6.—Hundreds of persons from all sections of the Texas Panhandle-Plains region, the Oklahoma Panhandle and Southwestern Kansas are expected to attend a rally here Friday under auspices of the Great Plains Farm Pond and Terracing Association.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the practical and feasible methods of preventing the recurrence of wide-spread losses from drought in this region through the building of small ponds on every section of land and the terracing of all farm and ranch properties.

“Hold the moisture where it falls” is the slogan of the newly organized association designed to serve the entire Great Plains area. The all-day parley will be held at Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 10 a. m. The general public is invited.

Wilbur C. Hawk is encouraging large attendance to the meeting. He said yesterday that in his opinion, the terracing of land and construction of small ponds on a general scale will prove a boon to this entire area.

Mr. Hawk called attention to the fact that when we experience a hard rain in this region, a large amount of the water runs off the fields and pasture lands. With the lands terraced and small ponds attending the various places, all of this surplus water could be conserved, he declared.

Mr. Hawk made arrangements to have the meeting held at Municipal Auditorium in order that all visitors can be comfortably seated and take part in the discussions.

Many outstanding specialists on agriculture and rehabilitation are scheduled to address the meeting. Among those expected to speak are the following:

- Judge W. H. Sewell, Follett president of the association.
C. M. Evans, regional advisor, rural rehabilitation, Southwest states, Marshall.
Harley A. Daniel, acting director of the experiment station, Goodwell, Oklahoma.
H. H. Finnell, Agronomist, Department of the Interior, Dalhart.
J. E. Keely, chief engineer, Texas Relief Commission, Austin.
W. H. McPheters, extension engineer, Stillwater, Oklahoma.
W. R. Bentley, terracing specialist, A. & M. of Texas.
J. E. Gaston, tree planting and highway beautification, State Highway Department, Amarillo.

BEDROOM WAS GARAGE

KUTZTOWN, Pa.—It's no fun to wake up at night and find a truck parked alongside your bed. That's what Howard D. Kutz thinks. For the second time within a few months, a truck has ploughed through the wall of his home, which is located on a curve on the highway.

Send to Durham-Jones for it!

Homer Cotton Here After Son's Death

Homer Cotton, of Kettleman City, Calif., arrived in Memphis Sunday, shortly after funeral services for his 10-year-old son were held. The boy, Alfred Cotton, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Mr. Cotton's name was omitted from the list of survivors in an account of the death and funeral carried in Monday's Democrat.

Alfred Cotton, whose home was in Colorado, was on a visit to his grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Melton. He became ill a little more than a week ago and passed away six days later.

Funeral services were held at Fairview Cemetery, conducted by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Besides his father, the child is survived by his mother, two brothers and one sister.

FAVORS CONGRESSIONAL ARMY

WASHINGTON.—Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman to serve in Congress, would draft Congressmen for infantry duty in the next war. Miss Rankin, who represented Montana in the House during the World War, told the House Military Affairs Committee that “if I were running the next war, the President would receive the same wages as privates, and the members of Congress who voted for war would carry the flag into battle.”

CAMERA TAKES BULLET PHOTOS

BOSTON.—Along with the Rogue's Gallery pictures in Boston Police Headquarters appear photographs of bullets. Kenneth Dawson has invented a camera which photographs the entire surface of a bullet by means of an apparatus that revolves the bullet before the lens. As result of this invention police have devised a system of classifying and filing photographs of bullets for easy reference.

ICE CROP HARVESTED

SUNBURY, Pa.—The 1935 ice crop so far has been a bumper one. Workmen are busy “reaping their harvest” from reservoirs near here. The ice, 11 inches thick, was regarded as the ideal size, and sawing was speeded along before it froze deeper.

Earhart Popularized Hawaii

WASHINGTON.—Amelia Earhart's recent successful flight from Hawaii to the Pacific Coast has caused commercial air transportation companies to offer tourists attractive round trip inducements. As a result, the Interior Department said, two National Parks—Death Valley, Cal., and Hawaii have become increasingly popular with the air-minded.

Get it At Tarver's

Business Men's Assurance Co. Kansas City, Mo. Life, Health, Accident, Group, All Ways. J. R. MARTIN, Representative Office Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

Table with columns: Prev. Close, High, Low, Close. Rows for Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Table with columns: Prev. Close, High, Low, Close. Rows for Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec.

GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS. Rows for Sept, May, July.

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONSON. Alvin White of Lakeview transacted business in Estelline Monday.

Frank Tyner and son returned Sunday from Dallas where his son received medical treatment.

P. M. Bennett returned Sunday from Amarillo where he spent several days visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Ewing and daughter, Martha, were Memphis visitors Monday.

Mrs. Alf Smith and son, Jack Amos, of Dallas, visited in the W. L. Rigby home last week.

Mrs. Roy Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Meacham and Miss Van Horn of Turkey visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

J. T. Duncan was in Memphis on business Saturday.

R. H. Whaley and H. M. White were in Memphis on business Monday.

Mrs. Curtis Billingsley is reported quite ill this week.

Mrs. J. W. Eddins is ill in the Memphis Hospital.

S. K. Jones was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

Sam Foxhall of Memphis was in Estelline on business Monday.

T. A. Power was in Memphis on business Monday.

Mrs. Kark Wolf and Miss Mina Marie Wolf of Stamford were guests of their daughter and sister, Miss Ilse Wolf, over the weekend.

Misses Mildred and Edith Wilson of Quannah, sisters of Mrs. L. B. Penick, and Miss Naomi Stegal

Miss Gladys Leary of Estelline, English teacher in the high school here, spent the week-end with home folk. She was ill and unable to return to school Monday.

Lois Alexander, Nadine Hale, “Shine” Thomas, Dr. Hicks and Winifred Gattis, of Clarendon, visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Gattis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Melton moved to Lakeview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts and daughter, Tommy Ruth, of Memphis, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport Sunday.

Annie Margaret Helms, of Estelline, spent the week-end with Mildred Gattin.

of Quannah were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penick last week-end.

Miss Nina Carr of Childress was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carr over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leary and son of Northfield visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bell visited relatives in Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Carter and daughter left Sunday for Mineral Wells to attend the funeral of Mr. Upham.

James Hutchison and Talmor Williams are ill with scarlet fever this week.

LAKEVIEW

By DAISY WELLS. Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt and family moved to Dalhart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport left Sunday for Amarillo where they attended the Hardware and Implement Dealers convention Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith have moved to their new home north-east of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherly had as their guests last week-end Miss Frankie Andrews, of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, of Shamrock, George Gandy, of Canyon, and Howard Weatherly, of Lakeview.

Rev. Thos. S. Barcus, of Clarendon, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, filled the pulpit at the 11 o'clock hour here Sunday.

Miss Gladys Leary of Estelline, English teacher in the high school here, spent the week-end with home folk. She was ill and unable to return to school Monday.

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Mrs. C. C. Meacham, of Memphis, was a Lakeview visitor Monday.

David Fitzgerald is reported ill with the flu at his home, 501 South Seventh street.

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are highest prices paid today on local market for farm products:

Table with columns: No. 1 Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Green, per pound.

TURKEY

By JAMES FAULKNER. Gary Barnhill of Plainview spent Sunday in Turkey visiting relatives and friends.

Ike W. Jay of Abilene spent the week-end here with Mrs. Jay.

Willie Alcott Kirk of Plainview transacted business in Turkey Saturday night.

Lance Leggett of Hedley is spending this week in the home of his brother H. A. Leggett.

Misses Olita Covington, Hazel Borum and Jerry Borum were Floydada visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Helvey of Wellington spent Saturday and Sunday in Turkey, visiting their cousins, G. M. and Oletta Covington.

Mrs. H. A. Leggett has returned to her home here after attending the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Jake Felder, at Dalhart.

Miss Ida Mae Banks spent the week-end in Turkey with home folk.

Miss Dill Dunham of Quitaque was a Turkey visitor Wednesday night.

George Trueblood of Childress was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. L. S. Clark is reported very ill with the flu at the family home, 409 South Seventh street.

W. J. Lang, formerly a resident of Memphis, now traveling salesman of Dallas, was in Memphis yesterday and today, calling on local merchants.

RITZ NOW SHOWING The Beloved Louisa M. Alcott Romance 'LITTLE MEN' with Ralph Morgan and Erin O'Brien-Moore

PALACE LAST TIMES TODAY Pat Patterson and Nils Asther in 'LOVETIME' PLUS GOOD SHORTS 10c and 15c

THE DENVER ROAD LOW FARES BY TRAIN EVERY ROUND. Table with columns: First Class, Coach, Between Memphis and Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress, Quannah, Chillicothe, Vernoa, Wichita Falls, Stamford, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston.

From the

TRIBUTE TO WATSON. A real friend is the greatest asset. This sketch was a... have known Watson... we were both... not know when... gan, since it began... our childhood days... He possessed... rare trait of making... all whom he met... in the home, in... circles and in schools... who were in school... watched his progress... beautiful it was... well with his... was a favorite... good grades in his... the same time devoted... to sports of all kinds... who sat in the... watched him play... many a thrill. He... er, captain of his... who did all in his... his team to success... the game fair... the game of life... He served as... the Fire Boys... of men. He did... ship but it was... because of his abili... ever task assigned... real pal... It seems so trag... young, and one who... of accomplishing... should be taken... long. But he... enough to entertain... in the admiration... of his associates... his presence with... also be inspired... qualities of character... wonderfully displayed... Our lives as you... been greatly enriched... known him.

R. R. Bain of Bart Blackman spent yesterday in the guests of Mr. E... Mrs. W. R. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. C... have returned from... eral weeks spent... Dallas and Con...

Mr. and Mrs. C... have returned from... eral weeks spent... Dallas and Con...

DR. H. E. H... —Dentist (Successor to Dr... OFFICE 2nd... 103 1/2 S. 6th

DR. L. M... Office: Dentist... Hall County... Res. Phone 244... Office Hours

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ST NEWS... IRES... LATION... RTISING... No. 233... ral A... Inv... o Fo... ties are in Men... ating the poss... charges again... who have been... nty jail for th... charges of fo... this week of... exas, whom of... a member of... ng, the chain... the four held he... stronger... the possible fo... not learned t... tion by feder... tials took pla... in the off... y Carl Perim... and son T... bor and his b... nor, all of Va... the four be... are charged w... d check at... store in Pla... 26. They w... ruff Joe Col... Wilson after a... of more t... inst the four... gaily since t... believe then... of a gigantic... ating for m... or more states... r Cotton... s Is Ask... (ated Press) Pay... Feb. 7.—Pay... farmers who es... d abandonment... rment polic... loans were u... shn H. McFar... of the New... and memb... rm of George... ther... did the present... cannot be ec... and if this... ndoned in the... s country's e... etton will be... foreign cou... ing productio... nomenal inc... by Brazil an... n increased s... ountry will b... r world cotton gr... world... is 5 Year... life Slay... (ated Press) Tex., Feb... convicted yes... murder without... life slaying of... 50-year-old... n's sentence... r's imprison... liberated on... appeal was fi... ed Judge I. C... bond at \$3,00... Today... nana... uary 7th... george Rog... leads ma... tennes. Charles Dic... anis bo... Francis Wi... American... lan, bo... my Thom... ay: Hui... term do... pare un... y