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ATURES
CULATION
VERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

If there is anything in a name, it is easy to predict trouble for that Siamese statesman named Damrong.—Grand Island Independent.

AR. No. 285

AP SERVICE
UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935.

*** 8 PAGES ***

PRICE 5 CENT

KILLED

to The Democrat
MORTON, April 9.—Ten men, working in hands, working in hands, working in hands, were killed last night in a railroad accident near...

Wednesday, April 10
are F. Jimenez, A. Hernandez, Jose Esquida, B. Hernandez, Louis Aposarras and Pete Pen-Espinoza was reported...

SLAYER

ADJUDGED
INSANE
Court Action
Finds Finding
of Body

Associated Press
A. Okla., April 9.—An insane in a swift court case killed Kathryn Cline, 20, who committed to the Centennial Hospital late yesterday...

was started to the at once in custody of man, Creek County, de-

under provisions of law which permit a crime to be committed without trial...

George D. Wilbite found insane after testimony physician and ordered him to the state asylum.

of the short hearing because here.

and relatives of the man, who said he killed Cline "because she wanted to her dead mother."

had told authorities he was not right" since birth. Attorney Everett Col-

committing of the state institution would official action on the day friends of the father, A. V. Cline,

ed in front of the city after the arrest of Wilbrite until informed of the trial condition, threat-

break into the jail to get his body was found in a home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, parents of the man, in a search in which schoolmates and offi-

came to me and asked her so she could go to mother," the Williams quoted by Chief of Police of Drumright.

her I would. We went. I hit her with a rock, then again after she fell blood-covered rock was the body of the girl. The girl was smudged with mud (Continued on page 8)

DEADLINE FALLS TOMORROW ON CONTRACTS

Final Day for Filing 1935 Cotton Agreements

Tomorrow is the final date for the filing of new 1935 cotton contracts on the government's control program, it has been announced by County Agent James A. Jackson.

The deadline date was set by the county committee of the Cotton Control Production Association. The ruling refers only to those parties who did not have a contract in 1934 but desire one in 1935, Mr. Jackson explained. This group does not include 1935 supplements to 1934 contracts.

Wednesday was named as the final date because of a ruling by state officials that all new contracts must be forwarded from the local office in one group. Plans are being made to forward local contracts to state offices the latter part of this week.

All new contracts are being signed in the county agent's office in the basement of the court house.

House Leader Faces Ouster

Ouster in a rebellion of resentful House Democrats threatens Edward T. Taylor, above, elderly Colorado congressman, acting majority leader during the illness of Representative W. D. Bankhead of Alabama. Failure of Taylor to support Speaker Joseph W. Byrns in the work-relief bill fight has stirred the wrath of administration backers.



During the first eliminations, six winners will be selected from the entire group and on the following week-end, first, second and third place winners will be selected from the six, according to Miss Crabtree's plan. All eliminations are to be held at the high school auditorium between 2 and 4 o'clock each afternoon. Local judges will select the winners.

Hamilton To Die With Pal May 10

HUNTSVILLE, April 9.—Raymond Hamilton late yesterday was sentenced to die in the electric chair after midnight May 10, but the nonchalant desperado only threatened to come back after death and "kick the whole bunch of you out of bed."

During the special court session the bank robber thanked the judge for sentencing him to die with Joe Palmer, his ex-partner in crime, claiming his conviction was on perjured evidence, and said he was going to die with his murder trial "because you couldn't hold me in the penitentiary."

Hamilton, recaptured Friday night in Fort Worth after nine months of freedom, was convicted as a participant in the murder of Major Crowson, an Eastham Prison guard. Hamilton was delivered in that break by Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, slain outlaws.

A crowd that overflowed the Walker County courtroom and at times surged up to District Judge S. W. Dean's desk, looked at the sallow robber in awe as he bandied remarks to the court and prosecutor. (Continued on page 8)

LITTLE THEATRE SALES STARTED

Tickets for 'New Toys', To Be Presented April 16 and 17, May Be Obtained Now

Tickets for the Memphis Little Theatre production, "New Toys", to be presented April 16 and 17 at the high school auditorium by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York, were placed on sale yesterday, reasonably priced at 10 cents to school students and 25 cents to adults.

They may be purchased from the ticket committee or any member of the Little Theatre. Mrs. Frosty Rymer has charge of the sale, with Mrs. Landrum Stanford and Mrs. R. C. Lemons serving on the committee.

Members of the cast have been rehearsing faithfully during the past few weeks and already have their parts up in fine shape. The cast is an exceptionally strong one, chosen by Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Carl Periman and the director of the play, Mrs. R. S. Greene.

Included in the cast are some popular local players who have appeared on the Little Theatre stage and others who will make their initial appearances in Little Theatre presentations.

TO HOLD FIRST ELIMINATIONS IN CONTEST

Initial Try-Outs in 'Home Town' Contest Announced

First eliminations of the "My Home Town" contest, sponsored by the local Chambers of Commerce, will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, it has been announced by Miss Obie Crabtree, who is directing the local contests.

More than a dozen high school students have entered the contest to compete for the three liberal awards offered by the Chambers of Commerce. Winner of first prize will receive a trip to Plainview, with all expenses paid, when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention is held May 13, 14 and 15. At Plainview, the local winner will compete with speakers from all over West Texas for a cash award of \$25.

Second place winner in the local contest will receive a cash award of \$10 and the third place winner will receive \$5.

During the first eliminations, six winners will be selected from the entire group and on the following week-end, first, second and third place winners will be selected from the six, according to Miss Crabtree's plan. All eliminations are to be held at the high school auditorium between 2 and 4 o'clock each afternoon. Local judges will select the winners.

Each of the "My Home Town" contestants are required to compose five minute talks on the merits of living in Memphis. Composition and delivery will be considered in selecting winners, Miss Crabtree said.

NIGHT SESSION IN HAMLIN'S TRIAL SET

'Cannot Go On Another Month' Is Court Ruling

AMARILLO, April 9.—Night sessions will be held in the trial of George Hamlin, charged with the murder, January 4, of his wife, the former Irene Hare. "We can't have this last another month," said Judge E. C. Nelson, announcing a third daily session beginning at 7:30 o'clock and continuing to 10 o'clock.

The first of these sessions will begin tonight. The trial now is in its fifth week for jurors, one of whom, Fred Cobb, 74, objected to night sessions.

"Some of these jurors might want to stay up, but I want to go to bed early," he said. "Well, we'll see how we get along," he said.

Only One Witness
Throughout yesterday there was only one witness on the stand.

Cross-examination of this witness, Dr. A. T. Hanratta, director of clinical psychiatry at the insane asylum, Wichita Falls, continued this morning. (Continued on page 8)

Tomie Potts Named President Of Memphis School Board

ROTARY HEARS TOMIE POTTS SPEAK

In Classification Talk On Automobiles Today

Continuing the series of classification talks to the Rotary Club, Tomie Potts delivered an instructive and enjoyable discussion of automobiles at the noon luncheon today.

Mr. Potts opened his talk with the remark that he believed everyone was getting tired of the classification lectures. "The gas talk was full of air; the discussion of electricity was too light and there was no credit in the bank talk," he stated.

He pointed out that during the last 25 years there had been greater social and economic change than during any previous 25-year period, due greatly to the advance of the automobile.

The first car was operated successfully in 1892, he stated. It weighed 700 pounds and had a four-horsepower motor. In 1910, the automobile was still a novelty, since the public first had to be sold on the idea of motor transportation. In 1912, the cars were small and priced high. But today, America owns more automobiles than the rest of the world combined. Approximately 25 million people now have automobiles, Mr. Potts stated. Transportation has been made available to more people than ever before.

Mr. Potts told of an incident that described the early automobile. In 1901, he said, the first long distance automobile race was run, from New York to Buffalo, a distance of 500 miles. Eighty-six cars entered the race, and only 42 reached Rochester, where the race was abandoned.

At the conclusion of Mr. Potts' talk, President Roy Fultz called attention to the election of officers, which is slated for Tuesday, April 23.

Harry Delaney Made Secretary; Terms Are Assigned

Tomie M. Potts was elected president of the new Memphis school board of trustees last night in a meeting held in the office of Harry Delaney, who was named secretary. E. E. Cudd was selected as vice-president.

"The new school board will strive to handle local school situations to the best of our ability, regardless of the criticism that will follow whatever action we may take," Mr. Potts told a Democrat reporter this morning. "We regard the schools as a major asset of the city and shall strive to handle the situation as such," he said.

Mr. Potts succeeds Dr. J. M. Hicks as president of the board, and Delaney succeeds M. E. McNally as secretary. An entire new board of seven members was installed in office last night following the recent resignation of all members of the old board.

C. W. Crawford and Mr. Delaney were elected to positions on the board succeeding W. M. Walker and Mr. McNally, whose terms expired. They were elected to serve three year terms.

In the installation of the new board last night R. C. Parks, Roy Fultz and E. E. Cudd were named to succeed Byron Baldwin, Howard Randall and A. H. Miller in two years unexpired terms. Mr. Potts and E. E. Roberts will serve the one year unexpired terms of (Continued on Page 8)

SAFETY MEETING GOES TO NEWLIN

Change Made From Memphis High School Because of Conflicting Program

An entertainment and lecture on safety for school students will be given by a safety engineer of Amarillo at Newlin Wednesday night, instead of the Memphis High school, as previously announced.

The change in speaking date was made due to conflicting entertainments. The entertainment at Newlin will be held at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

Accompanied by Carl G. Clift, Potter County superintendent, the specialist in safety for school students will also speak at Brice and Leslie Wednesday. All school teachers, parents and students are urged to attend some of the meetings, according to Miss Vera Gilbreath, county school superintendent.

SIMON REPORTS FINDINGS IN BERLIN

Non-Aggression Pact In Place of Mutual Aid Choice

LONDON, April 9.—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons today that Germany demands land, arms and air equality and a navy 35 per cent the size of Great Britain's.

He proposed a non-aggression pact instead of mutual assistance pact in eastern Europe, and would be willing to discuss non-interference in Austria if suitable plans were suggested.

This was the first official and complete summary of what he and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, learned on their recent trip to Berlin.

Simon declined to outline what the British policy will be at the Stresa conference, but he promised the British delegation not to bind the nation to definite commitments until after a consultation with Parliament.

Almost 100 Plainview Citizens Visit Area

A delegation of almost 100 Plainview citizens arrived in Memphis at 11:30 today to "tell Memphians about the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show" to be held in Plainview April 15 to 18.

Arriving in a caravan of a dozen automobiles and a large bus, the boosters remained here for about 20 minutes before continuing their trip to Hedy and Clarinda. They also stopped this morning in Silverton, Turkey, Quitaque and Estelline to advertise the annual dairy show.

Following a short entertainment program by the Plainview High School band, Grady Shipp, secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce extended the invitation to local citizens to attend the show. He also invited Memphians to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention in Plainview May 13-15.

HOLD YOUR HAT! HERE COMES REAL SANDSTORM

After a lull, the storm breaks again. This time, T. J. Hampton comes through with a sandstorm story that makes the world's champion liar sound like a piker. However, Mr. Hampton states that "my companion on this trip has left this territory for the east, or he would substantiate every word of this instance," so it must be true?????

Here's the yarn: "In reading the sandstorm items the past few days, I am reminded of an incident that happened a few years ago when a companion and myself planned a fishing trip to one of our resorts in the western part of the country.

"As soon as we started, we discovered a dark cloud high in the northwest, and as we had always heard that fish bite best when a cloud is approaching, we put the old Ford at full speed (about 13 miles per hour). We had not gone far until one of our West Texas sandstorms caught us. It soon became so dark we could not drive and we pulled over at the side of the road, waiting for it to clear up.

REV. REA IS ILL

Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is reported ill at his home, 121 North 8th Street.

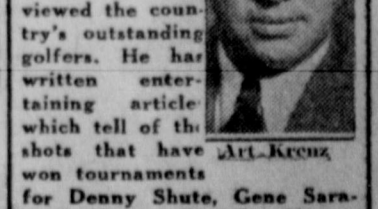
The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, local showers in north and east portions, warmer in southeast portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in north and east portions.

Great Golf! Start a Great Series Today

Want to improve your golf game, and at the same time thrill at the greatest golf shots made in modern golf? Then start reading the new series by Art Krenz, NEA Service golf expert, starting on page four of The Democrat today.

Krenz recently toured Florida, where he interviewed the country's outstanding golfers. He has written an entertaining article which tells of the shots that have Art Krenz won tournaments for Denny Shute, Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, Horton Smith, and other great golfers.



The series is instructive as well as enjoyable. Follow it three times a week in The Democrat.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



The DARK BLOND

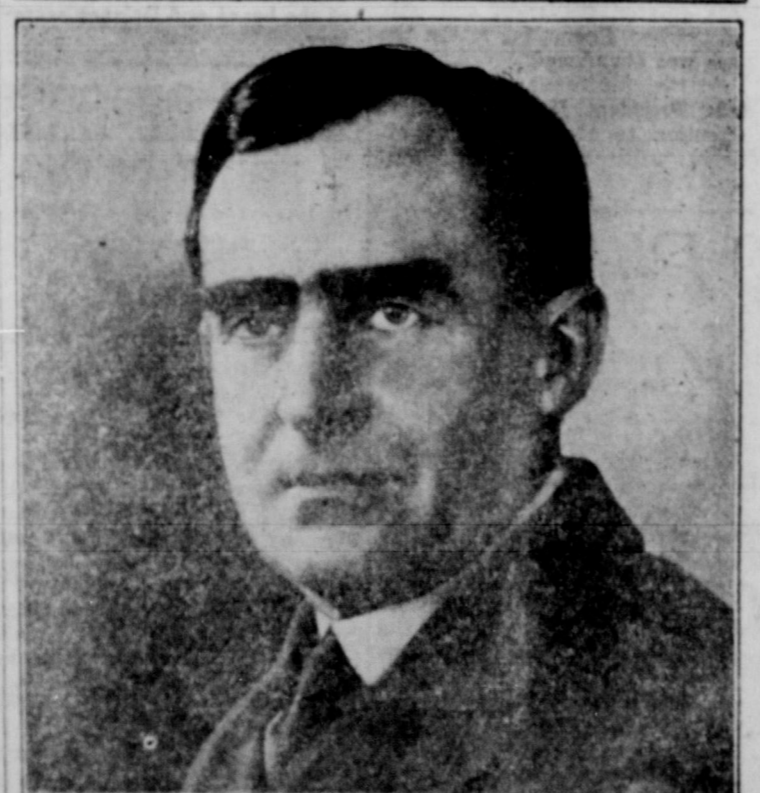
by CARLETON KENDRICK

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. Millicent has a notebook in which Drimgold had begun to dictate a confession. In panic she rushes away, registers at a hotel under an assumed name. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunette, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Jarvis's son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT CAISE; and MRS. HAPP. That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman in black drive away and follows in Robert Caise's coupe, but runs out of gas. She walks home, enters the chauffeur's quarters and finds his dead. Next morning she and Jarvis Happ discuss the case. DETECTIVE BUCHANAN shows them a typewritten note saying the keys to Robert Caise's car will be found in the fountain pool. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI Millicent kept her presence of mind. Now that she had seen the human side of the officer brought out by Vera Duchene, she realized that he was, after all, only a man and one of the kind who could be impressed by Vera Duchene's simulated interest. "Just what do you mean," she asked, "by asking me what I know about this?" He put the paper down on her desk, banged in with his knuckles by way of emphasis. "This paper," he said, "was written on the machine in your desk. Therefore, I want to know just what you know." "Wait a minute," Jarvis Happ said. "I think I can answer that question, Buchanan. This young lady knows—absolutely nothing about it. This is the first time she has sat at that desk. I showed it to her last night, but she didn't have an opportunity to use the typewriter for the simple reason that I was in the room until the time I retired, and when I retired the room was locked. There's a particularly good grade of lock on this room, and Millicent doesn't have a key." "How does it happen she doesn't have a key?" "Simply," Happ said, "because I hadn't got around to giving her one. I intend to give her one, because she'll have to come in here at all hours of the day and night. Many of the times I won't be in the house, but last night she didn't have a key, and this morning she didn't have a key, and she didn't have access to that typewriter." "Then who did?" the detective asked. "Quite a few of the people in the house. The housekeeper, for one. She comes in here to clean up. My wife has a key which she leaves, I believe, either in the custody of her maid, Miss Vera Duchene, or leaves hanging where it is accessible to Vera Duchene. Ro-

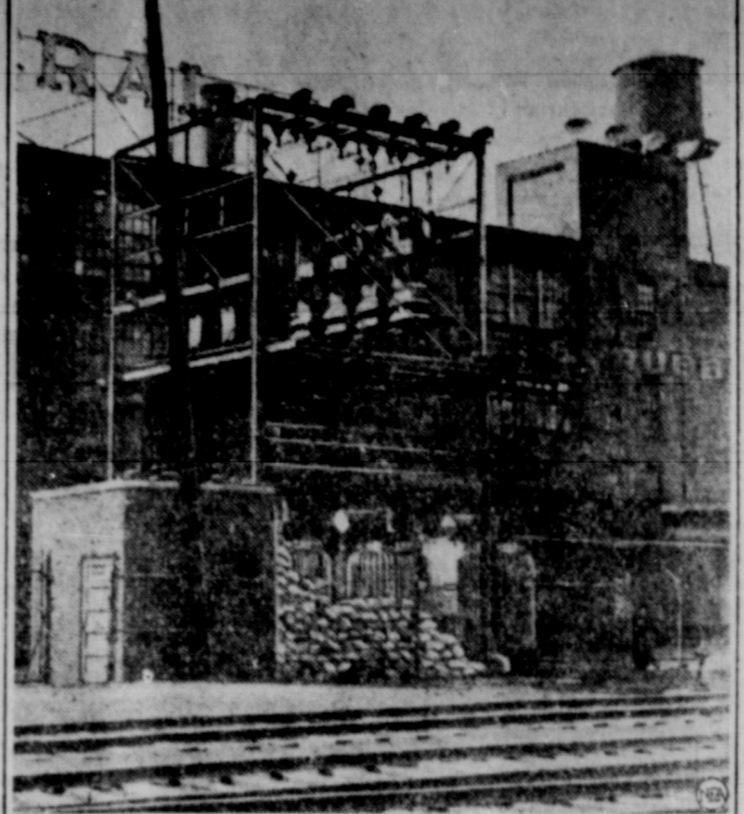
So, if your chauffeur took Caise's car and got Caise's keys, he'd have a way to get into your study. "He didn't need to do that," Happ said, "because I've already told you he could get in here any time he wanted to. He had a key." "Isn't it rather unusual to give a chauffeur a key to your private study?" Jarvis Happ's tone was icily formal. "I can assure you, Buchanan," he said, "that I am not in the least interested in the usual etiquette applying to chauffeurs, or the customary relationships between chauffeurs and employers. I manage my affairs for my own convenience, and I consider that I am thoroughly capable of doing so." "Well, we've got to investigate this thing," Buchanan said, "and that's one of the funny facts." "There certainly is nothing funny about it," Jarvis Happ remarked savagely. "Well, call it queer if you want to. There are lots of queer things about this murder. For instance, why should Harry Felding have

New Red Cross Chairman Greets Chapter Leaders



ADmiral CARY T. GRAYSON accompanied the latter to Europe when peace negotiations began following the World War, and remained his physician when the President returned to private life. A long-time friendship with the president-elect resulted in his selection as chairman of the inaugural committee in 1933 when Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed office. Admiral Grayson, a resident for many years of the nation's capital, has a historic home there, and a farm in the hunting country near Washington, where he is a breeder of fine horses. Mrs. Grayson, who is interested in the Red Cross and other civic movements, and three young sons, comprise the family. Hundreds of Red Cross chapter officials and other delegates to the annual convention in Washington, April 8 to 11, will have their first opportunity to meet the new chairman, when he presides at the opening session of the gathering.

Sandbags Barricade Rubber Plant



Preparations for violence in case of a rubber strike may be seen on every hand in Akron, O., center of the industry. Here a barricade of sandbags resembling the bullet-proof defenses used during the World War is seen rising before an electrical transformer at the General Tire and Rubber Co. plant. Miles of barbed-wire-topped fence and batteries of searchlights have appeared at all the factories.

thrown those car keys into the pool below the fountain?" "He didn't," Jarvis Happ said swiftly. "What makes you think he didn't?" "You haven't any reason for believing that he did," Happ pointed out, "except that someone has sent you an unsigned typewritten document." "Oh yes, we have," the detective said. He pushed his hand down into his coat pocket, brought out the water-soaked leather key container, and slapped it down on Jarvis Happ's desk. "We drained the pool," he said. "That's what we found in the bottom of it." "If, on the other hand, Felding, himself, did not have those keys, the person who did have them realized that it would be most incriminating to be found with those keys, since the mere possession of the keys ties some person up with the surreptitious operation, of Robert Caise's automobile. That means that some member of this household was out at a late hour last night, and it is only reasonable to suppose that such a secret nocturnal excursion was connected in some way either with the death of Harry Felding or the events which led up to it."

Buchanan suddenly dropped his attitude of hostility. His eyes glistened with interest. "We still ain't getting anywhere, Mr. Happ," he said, "because the person who tossed those keys into the pool did it to conceal them. Such a person would never have written a note telling where they were. Therefore, the person who wrote the note wasn't the person that clucked the keys in. That means that some other person knew those keys were thrown in. So if you're going to figure two people in on it, you might just as well figure Harry Felding was the one who threw them in, as to figure that some other person was." Jarvis Happ nodded his head slowly, and said, "That, of course, is true if the possession of those keys was wrongful." "What do you mean?" Buchanan said slowly. "Why did that person put them there?"

Advertisement for Wichita Falls Bus Company. Text: 'NOW IS THE TIME TO TRAVEL. Fares were never lower... Buses are comfortably heated for all degrees of cold... Travel now without the usual crowd of vacation time. WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY. EAST BOUND: 3:05 A.M., 10:50 A.M., 3:20 P.M., 7:25 P.M. WEST BOUND: 4:10 A.M., 11:25 A.M., 4:05 P.M., 10:05 P.M. BUS STATION. Memphis Hotel. Phone 500. MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent.'

chanan wanted to know. "The only way that we know Robert Case left those keys in the automobile," Jarvis Happ said slowly, "is that Robert, himself, says so. On the other hand, isn't it equally logical to believe that he was out last night, didn't want anyone to know this and, therefore, shrouded his absence in secrecy? Unfortunately, he ran out of gas. He ran out of gas at a time when he couldn't readily replenish it. Therefore it became necessary for him to leave his automobile by the curb. Under those circumstances, nothing is more logical than that he would have returned and tried to cover up the fact that he had been out, in his own automobile by pretending he left the keys in his car and then hiding the keys somewhere, such as in the pool. "Having done that, he would want the police to find the keys—first, because he would want the keys back, secondly, because he would want the police to find them in some place where they had very evidently been concealed by someone who was trying to cover up the theft of the keys." Buchanan stared steadily at Jarvis Happ. Slowly, almost thoughtfully, he nodded his head. "Sold!" he exclaimed at length. "That's damned good logic. You get Bob Caise up here and I'm going to turn him wrong side out."

Jarvis Happ reached for the telephone on his desk and said, "I'll communicate with the butler. He..." "Just one moment, please," said Cynthia Happ's well modulated voice. "I happen to have been standing in the doorway. I have heard the last part of your conversation. I don't think you will sent for Robert after you have heard what I have to say." Millicent glanced up apprehensively. The diamond-hard, gray eyes of Cynthia Happ were boring steadily into hers. "Close the door," Cynthia Happ said, "and don't let anyone leave this room." (To Be Continued)

May Release Two Hamilton Friends

DALLAS, Apr. 9. Roland Aired and Glen Allen, who were arrested Friday with Ray Hamilton, will be released if their fingerprint records show they are not wanted, Sheriff R. A. Schmid said today. Finger print records are being checked by Washington officials. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon spent a time in Memphis Sunday and in company with her sister, Mrs. Lena Mclear, were visitors in Childress during the day. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and daughter, Brownie Nan, of Hedley, were Memphis visitors Sunday. Miss Oradel Nuhn, teacher in the Megargel public school, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Advertisement for Studebaker. Text: 'VICTORIOUS STUDEBAKER OFFERS GIGANTIC NEW VALUE! ONLY the new and greater Studebaker Corporation, operating on a thrifty 1935 basis with millions in new capital, no bank loans, no burdensome overhead and no excessive plant valuation can afford to offer you a deal like this. This beautifully streamlined 1935 Studebaker Champion sedan is steel reinforced by steel—enormously roomy—and a true Studebaker Champion in prestige and performance. Impressively economical, too. The low delivered price above includes all necessary equipment and Federal excise tax. Come in and see for yourself. There isn't another "buy" like this magnificent new 1935 Studebaker Sedan in town. RAYMOND BALLEW'

Various small advertisements on the right margin, including 'Friend in N...', 'Friend in...', 'SOVIET TO RESTOR...', '10c T...', 'ALL NIGHT SE...', '24-Hour Road S...', 'Gas—Oil—Flat...', '(2 men on duty at...)', 'Pho. 157 CUDD BRO...', 'L. STE...', 'Church of Mem...', 'Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and daughter, Brownie Nan, of Hedley, were Memphis visitors Sunday.', 'Miss Oradel Nuhn, teacher in the Megargel public school, spent the week-end here with home folks.', 'Grimaldi Hough C...', 'fin. of...', 'diting his otter, he...', 'rs. Clau...', 'last St...', 'ome at 1...', 'Richeson...', 'Lond s...', 'Bob W...', 'Stewart...', 'shopping...', 'al return...', 'lock yes...', 'ith his...', '310 :...', 'Deliver...', 'Memph...', 'ltz an...', 'went...', 'for Mrs...', 'week th...', 'Seottoy...', 'Adria...', 'the Rol...', 'Main 5...', '820 S...', 'Kittling...', 'arillo, ...', 'his visit'

WOMAN'S CORNER

PrIFYING Yourself

ALICIA HART Service Staff Writer... curl before she appears to the rest of your world...

...curl before she appears to the rest of your world... If your hair is bobbed, it should be arranged up...

...If your hair is bobbed, it should be arranged up... If you are wearing a high, Grecian style, be sure to wear a braided hair...

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, cod-dled eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cheese fondue new cabbage in cream, springtime salad, shredded pineapple, milk, tea.

DINNER: Hailbut a la lady Deveen, stuffed tomato salad, strawberry cream puffs, milk, coffee.

Lula Jewel Walker Honored On Birthday

Special to The Democrat HEDLEY, April 9.—Miss Hazel Stewart and Miss Loyd Richerson honored Lula Jewel Walker on her seventh birthday Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Stewart.

Outdoor games were enjoyed until the little guests were ushered into the dining room where pink and green colors were carried out in the attractive table decorations.

The hostesses served cake, punch, easter eggs, gum and lollypops to Lula Jewel Walker, Ben Tom Everett, Orchanita Heath, Lee Roy McCalister, Glenn Hess, Bruce Stewart, Jr., Joe Ray Walker, Dorothy Jean Richerson, Carter Huffman, Joy Blankenship and Miss Jessie Davis and Mesdames C. E. Johnson, E. H. Walker, John Simms and Bruce Stewart.

Mrs. J. O. Pearson of Amarillo, formerly of Memphis, was a guest of Mrs. Raymond Balew here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ronse of Vernon spent Sunday here with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and children of Clarendon spent Sunday in Memphis as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mahan and son, Sheffy, of Childress, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw Sunday.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP When you need Insurance Think of BLANKENSHIP (Matters should be arranged so that the family will not suffer) 619 Main St., Memphis, Texas

A Complete Garage and Road Service MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 406M Sid Baker - John Slover

Special Gold Seal Accident Policy, ages 15 to 60 yrs. Premium \$1.50 per yr. per \$1,000. 7 to 15 yrs. Premium \$1.00 per yr. on \$500. Universal Life & Accident Insurance Company F. L. HALL, Agent

Bring us your Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides and Junk. Highest Prices Paid. CRISMAN PRODUCE CO. Overhaul and Repair Work Gas and Oils 323 Noel St.

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

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Ladies Cement work a Speciality. No tacks—No Thread. CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel St.

Bedding Plants, Verbenas, Snap Dragons, Petunias, etc. Gladiolus, Dahila and Cannas Bulbs. Vegetable Plants. HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE 714 Bradford St. Phone 491 Member Florist Tel. Delivery

Inspect our complete stock of Drugs, Toilet Goods, Sundries, Fountain Service, Kodak Finishing. "A Convenient Place to Trade" W. D. Orr Studio and Gift Shop ANNEX DRUGS 713-15 Main Across From P. O.

What Towns of 'Upper Red River Valley' And Panhandle Are Doing

Taken From Current Issues of Panhandle Newspapers

A scenic wonderland in the foothills of the Caprock through the securing of State Park designation only a few miles from Matador and within easy access to Highways 18 and 28 loomed as a possibility at the regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club last Tuesday.

Joe Hill, Jr., Canyon's member of the second Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, is on his way home, Thursday, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, received their first letter from him for thirteen months. The letter was written from New Zealand and stated that they would soon be on the high seas homeward bound.—Canyon News.

Count School Votes In County This Week

County school trustee judges are given five days in which to file returns of Saturday's election, and complete results of the election probably will not be available before this week-end, according to Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent.

Names of trustees in each of the rural precincts and members of the county school board will not be known until all returns are filed, she said.

Consult FDR on 'Gag Rule' Ideas

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Agreement was reached yesterday by leading House Democrats to consult President Roosevelt before deciding whether to apply the no-amendment "gag rule" for consideration on the social security bill.

They will not ask a direct decision on the "gag rule" idea but will attempt to get his approval of the security bill in its present form.

Get it At Tarver's

Tonight's Radio Programs

NBC STATIONS

Table listing radio stations and their frequencies: WFAX, Dallas 800; WBAP, Fort Worth 800; KDKA, Pittsburgh 980; KFI, Los Angeles 640; KOA, Denver 830; KPRC, Houston 920; KTHS, Hot Springs 1,080; KVOO, Tulsa 1,140; WEAJ, New York 660; WENR, Chicago 874; WHO, Des Moines 1,000; WJZ, New York 2760; WKY, Oklahoma City 900; WLS, Chicago 870; WLV, 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

Table listing radio stations and their frequencies: KMOX, St. Louis 1,090; KOMA, Oklahoma City 1,840; KRLD, Dallas 1,040; KTAT, Fort Worth 1,240; KTRH, Houston 1,120; KTSB, San Antonio 1,290; WBAC, New York 860; WACO, Waco 1,240; WBBM, Chicago 770; WCCO, Minneapolis 810; WHAS, Louisville 820

NBC-WBAP NETWORK

Table listing radio programs and times: 5:30—Press-Radio News Period; 5:35—Mary Small and Her Songs; 5:45—The Desert Kid, Sketch; 6:00—The Three Scamps, Vocal; 6:15—Whispering Jack Smith; 6:30—Easy Aces, Serial Sketch; 6:45—You and Your Government

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Table listing radio programs and times: 5:45—Understanding Music; Milton Charles, Organ; 5:55—Press-Radio News Period; 6:00—Myrt and Marge; Louis Panico Dance Orchestra; 6:15—Just Plain Bill; Panico Orchestra; 6:30—Jerry Cooper, Baritone; Buck Rogers; 6:45—Boake Carter's Comments; 7:00—Lavender and Old Lace; Keith Beacher Orchestra; Del Regis Orchestra; 7:15—The Old Timer; 7:30—Abe Lyman's Melodiana; D'Artesea and Orchestra; Dance Music Orchestra

Held as Texas Outlaw's Ally



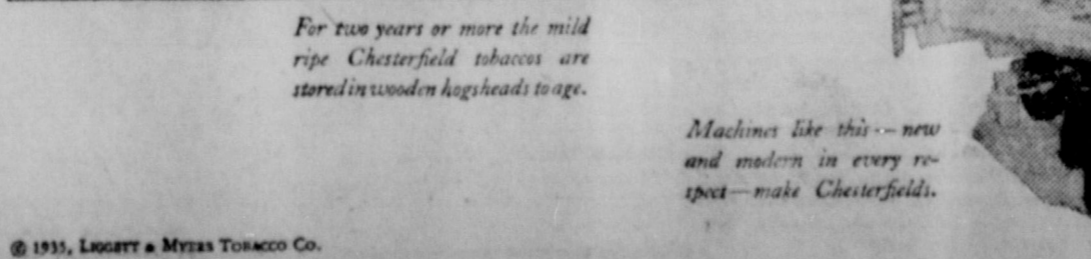
One of three women who police allege were deserted by Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado, in his wild flight after a Prentiss, Miss., bank holdup. Mrs. Bertie Johnson, skilled artist and painter who once lived in luxury, is shown here after her arrest, held on a robbery charge in Jackson, Miss.

Table listing radio programs and times: 7:45—Glen Lee Orchestra; 8:00—Bing Crosby's Program; 8:30—Phil Spitalny's Girl Revue; To Be Announced; 9:00—Walter O'Keefe and Snow; 9:30—Captain Dobbie Ship of Joy; 9:45—The Voice of the Crusader; 10:00—Frank Daily Orchestra; Myrt and Marge; 10:15—Frank Dailey's Orchestra; 10:30—Jacques Renard Orchestra; 11:00—Orville Knapp Orchestra; 11:30—Leon Navara's Orchestra; Herbie Kay Orchestra; NBC-WJZ NETWORK; 5:30—Press-Radio News; the Singing Lady; 5:35—Dorothy Page and Orchestra; 5:45—Lowell Thomas; Orphan Annie; 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15—Morton Downey in Songs; 6:30—The Mite and Bits Revue; 7:00—The Crime Clews Mystery; 7:30—Welcome Valley, Serial; 8:00—"Red Trails," Dramatic; 8:30—World Peaceways Dinner; 9:30—To Be Announced; 10:00—Dance Music Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30—To Be Announced; 11:00—Shandor, the Violinist; 11:06—Dancing Music Orchestra; 11:30—George Hamilton Orchestra

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What do you mean, three years from seed bed to cigarettes...

I mean simply this—it actually takes about three years to make a Chesterfield cigarette. It all starts with these little plants, called tobacco seedlings. They are grown under cover and transplanted to the open fields in the early spring. Then the warm Southern sunshine begins to get in its good work and as the plants grow and ripen the mild ripe leaves are cut and sent to the curing barns. The farmer then takes his tobacco to the auction warehouse where it is sold to the highest bidder. All of this takes about a year. The tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes are then stored away for two years or more to make them milder and taste better.

It all takes time—just about three years—but there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco in making a good cigarette. That's the reason smokers—men and women—say that Chesterfields are milder and that Chesterfields taste better.

Tobacco seedlings are transplanted to the open fields in the early spring.

For two years or more the mild ripe Chesterfield tobaccos are stored in wooden hogsheads to age.

Machines like this—new and modern in every respect—make Chesterfields.

Owls Go To Work With Vengeance After Defeat

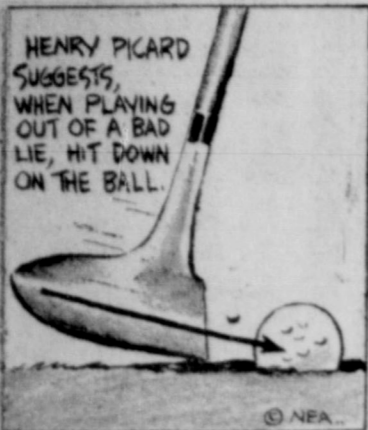
by Harry GRAYSON

White's Spikes Force Werber To Declare War



GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz



One of the up-and-coming young pros supplied the most thrilling shot of the winter season just past when he rapped a 250-yard second shot to the green in the recent International Four-Ball matches held at the Miami Country Club.

Henry Picard, the young Hershey, Pa., club swinger, who paired with Johnny Revolta to win the event, was the golfer.

Playing the last hole of the morning round against the favored combination of Temmy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, Picard stepped up to the tee and drove a mighty 250-yard drive into the wind. The ball, however, found a

scarred spot on the fairway where someone had forgotten to replace a divot.

To attempt to reach the green, with the next shot, would never have entered the mind of the average golfer. He would be content to play his next shot short, pitch his third on, and have two putts for a par five. Neither did it enter the minds of Picard's opponents, for no one was getting home in two that day against the wind.

But it entered the mind of Henry. He figured that a second shot that would end up somewhere in the vicinity of the green would give him a chance for a birdie four—and tournaments are won by taking chances like that.

So he picked out his driver, hit the ball a wallop, and laid it on the edge of the green, from where he two-putted to beat par by a stroke on the hole, and set a new International Four-Ball record of 61, eleven strokes under par. This dramatic finish spelled elimination for the veterans Armour and Cruickshank.

Asked how he played this shot, Picard replied:

"One must stand ahead of the ball and hit down on the shot. This will make the ball rise quickly, which is just what is needed to get it out of its bad lie."



DOPING the DERBY

BY MAX RIDDLE

NEA Service Staff Writer
LOUISVILLE, April 9.—Nellie Flag is one of the strong favorites in the Kentucky Derby of May 4 despite the filly's lack of success in the big number in the Blue Grass.

Nellie Flag was the best filly of last year despite the fact that Black Helen won seven consecutive races.

Nellie Flag, daughter of American Flag, scintillating son of Man o' War, and the famous racing mare, Nellie Morse, a winner of the Preakness, began racing by winning two great events on the middle western circuit. She then was unplaced in the Arlington Futurity, won by Toro Nancy.

Nellie Flag's first stakes engagement found her second to Time Flight, then at his best, in the Old Colony Stakes at Narragansett Park. She then turned in a sluggish effort to finish second to Mock Turtle in a filly event, but she whipped 13 other fillies in commanding style in winning the Matron Stakes, avenging her defeat by Mock Turtle and forcing her into fourth place.

Broke Selma Stakes Record

In the Selma Stakes, she whipped 12 crack fillies, carried the highest weight ever carried by a winner and ran the mile in 1:38.

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

When the dust storms struck the Rocky Mountain region Denver University football men donned gas masks and practiced as usual. . . . Marty Burke, of the Chicago Blackhawks, golfs in the low 70's. . . . As many as 300 turn out for swimming annually at Yale. . . . Dick Hanley is reported first in line for the head football coaching position at the University of Oregon, although friends have rallied around the incumbent, Prink Callison. . . . John Hay Whitney's Thomond II, third in the Grand Nationals, is so narrow that he has to wear a breastplate to prevent the saddle from slipping. . . . Pat Malone, going to the Yankees instead of the Dodgers is attributed to a waiver list being mistaken for a laundry bill and swept off the desk of Judge Steve McKeever, president of the Brooklyn club.

That news item revealing that the last beard has disappeared and that everyone in the Norwegian national assembly now is clean-shaven failed to include the name of the new woman member.

It looks as if I've become the standard bearer of a crusade to make the world safe for men. —Mrs. Roberta West Nicholson, author of "anti-heart-balm" bill.

After their second straight setback at the hands of the Wellington nine during their practice series, the Memphis Owls went to work yesterday afternoon with a vengeance, planning to open the Western Division of the Red River Valley League season with a better showing.

The Owls journey to Childress next Sunday to open the league schedule. Victories are going to count just as much at the start as they do later on in the 20-game schedule, and the team getting the jump is likely to finish among the first four and land in the title play-off.

Takes 8-3 Drubbing

In taking an 8-3 drubbing last Sunday, the Owls showed lack of work. They beat individual material enough to stand high in the loop, but throwing arms were not in shape and potentially heavy hitters could not find the ball. Errors led either directly or indirectly to five of Wellington's eight runs, for the visiting club earned only the first three.

Those came while McCool was on the mound. Brisbin and Horton, the first two men up in the initial frame, singled and then V. Wilson, Wellington center fielder, pounded a homer over the left field wall. Thomas' error allowed Neely to get on, W. Wilson singled and Strong loaded the bases on Widener's miscue in center field. After the side should have been retired, Dillehay, Wellington hurler, again brought in runs with a sharp double that sent the visitors into a six-run lead on only five hits.

Whitfield Stops Attack

After Whitfield entered the game, the visitors were held in check for five innings. Stewart took the mound in the eighth and after Morrison's error failed to retire the side, three singles sent in remaining two runs.

Dillehay and Kuger, Wellington hurlers, kept the Owl batsmen guessing all afternoon, the latter striking out four in three innings and the relief hurler fanning nine, five of them in a row during the sixth and seventh frames.

Memphis tallied an unearned run in the second, on Widener's single, a error by Morris, Wellington second sacker, and Sims' single that drove in Widener. Two earned runs were added in the third without a hit when Durrett walked, Thomas and Moore were both hit by the pitcher and the first two came in on long flies to the outfield. The Owls received six scattered singles during the remainder of the tilt.

The box score:

WELLINGTON	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Brisbin, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Horton, ss	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson, v, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0	0
Newman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neely, c	5	2	2	13	0	0	0
Morris, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1	2
Wilson, w, lb	4	2	3	7	0	0	0
Strong, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Monroe, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillehay, p	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
Kuger, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	10	27	5	1	0

MEMPHIS	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Durrett, ss	5	1	0	0	5	1	0
Thomas, 3b	4	1	0	1	4	1	0
Brooks, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Widener, cf	5	1	1	4	0	1	0
Moore, lb	2	0	1	15	1	0	0
Marcum, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Morrison, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1	0
Sims, c	4	0	2	4	1	0	0
McCool, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitfield, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	8	27	14	4	0

Two base hit—Dillehay. Home run—Wilson. Earned runs—Wellington 3, Memphis 2. Stolen base—Brisbin. Hit by pitched ball—by Dillehay (Thomas, Moore), by Whitfield (Brisbin). Base on balls, off—Dillehay 2, Kuger 2. Struck out by—Dillehay 4, Kuger 2, Whitfield 3, Stewart 1. Hits and runs, off—Dillehay 3 and 3 in 4, Kuger 5 and 0 in 5, McCool 5 and 6 in 2, Whitfield 2 and 0 in 5, Stewart 3 and 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—McCool. Winning Pitcher—Dillehay.

American audiences are good, but not as warm as the English. But they are much better than in France, where they shout at you, and in Italy, where they throw chairs at you.

Nick Romoff, pantomime artist visiting in U. S.

We don't conduct the government for people who can take care of themselves. We conduct it for people who can't take care of themselves. —Bernard Baruch.

Radio comedians could teach a few things to that Parisian who has been discovered turning out antiques.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 9.—Training camp observations:—

Terry Berford Moore is the most promising recruit at any position in the majors this spring.

Centerfielder . . . St. Louis Cardinals, of course . . . Cy Blanton, Pirates; Ray Harrell, Cardinals; and Dennis Galehouse, Indians, are the most impressive right-hand pitching freshmen. . . . Clyde Hatter, Tigers, the brightest left-hand prospect . . . Jimmy Holbrook, Senators, stands out among the new backstops. . . . The AAAAA's are the most improved club . . . Giants and Pirates gained most by trades . . . Cubs were gypped, as usual . . . Jimmy Wilson, Phillies, is the most optimistic manager . . . Mickey Cochrane and Casey Stengel bring the game closest to the customer . . . George Selkirk has filled in more than acceptably in Babe Ruth's place with the Yankees to date . . . Ruth will have to be propped up to get in those 100 games with the Braves, who need everything, including a bankroll.

Werber May Be Chased

To 60 Stolen Bases

If Ben Chapman runs again, he and Jo-Jo White may force Bill Werber to steal more than the 61 bases the former swiped in 1931. . . . Pepper Martin got away with 23 in 110 games in 1934. . . . The Oklahoman should better that mark considerably and retain the senior loop championship . . . On a sound left elbow, oddly enough . . . It was a chinned bone there that put the Wild Horse on the sidelines last summer . . . And enabled the Giants to hold the fort until the last gasp . . . Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, and Parmelee remain the finest Big Four in either loop . . . Plucky Rabbit Maraville hasn't the slightest chance of coming back . . . The grand little man provides the saddest story of the grind . . . Joe Kuhel's ankle has Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris worried . . . Dick Bartlett's rifle throws will not bother the veteran Hughie Critz as they did Lou Chiozza . . . The AAA's and Dodgers are the dark horses . . . The Brooklyn boys' comedy is likely to prove entirely too subtle for the opposition throughout a large part of the schedule.

No Warmth, No Johnson

In Mid-Season Report

Joe McCarthy and Walter Johnson are fighting for something more than the American League pennant . . . There is every indication that their jobs are at stake . . . Indeed, you hear that Steve O'Neill will succeed Johnson in mid-season if the Indians aren't there or thereabouts . . . Ripper Collins is only now regaining his strength . . . The entire Collins family underwent a siege of scarlet fever . . . Al Lopez says that Emil Leonard is the toughest pitcher to catch . . . Dutch's knuckle ball breaks in three or four different directions



Bill Werber, of the Red Sox, has declared war on Jo-Jo White as the result of a spectacular action shot of White blocking Frankie Frisch out of a putout in the fourth game of a series. That little Georgian later kicked the ball from the St. Louis Strategist's hands that trouble between the Cardinals and Tigers.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
SARASOTA, Fla., April 9.—One of the old-fashioned baseball wars will rage in the American League this season.

Bill Werber, of the Boston Red Sox, has severed diplomatic relations with Jo-Jo White, of the champion Detroit Tigers, his principal rival for base-running supremacy.

They fought at third base on the Tigers' last trip to the club last fall.

"If I had to kick and cut to steal bases, I'd wait to be batted around," says Werber, exhibiting a sneer on his wrist. "White gave me this to remember him by last year. If he ever comes into me again like that, he'll get a good punching."

So-o-o there'll be pyrotechnics in Detroit and Boston, for White, like Werber, asserts that he was only warming up when he swiped 28 bases in 115 games in 1934. Werber topped him by an even dozen with 40 in 152 contests. They are the best and most daring base-runners in the business.

Kicks Ball From

Infielders' Hands

White, the little bag of bones who covers center field like a circus tent, makes a practice of kicking the ball from the hands of infielders, his feet flying apart like . . . He wishes batmen were as thoroughly fooled at times . . . Rogers Hornsby says that he wouldn't be surprised if his Browns beat out the Red Sox . . . He expects Beau Bell, raw-boned former Texas A. & M. athlete, to do something about the 51 games Dutch's knuckle ball breaks in three or four different directions 1934.



Bill Werber, of the Red Sox, has declared war on Jo-Jo White as the result of a spectacular action shot of White blocking Frankie Frisch out of a putout in the fourth game of a series. That little Georgian later kicked the ball from the St. Louis Strategist's hands that trouble between the Cardinals and Tigers.

a pair of shears at the second of impact.

The fleet Georgian precipitated all the trouble in the last world series by kicking the sphere from Frankie Frisch's mitts to help upset the Cardinals in the games in St. Louis.

It perhaps is just as well that Joe Medwick, of the Red Birds, and Marvin Owen, of the Tigers, whose row at third base brought on the bottle and bun shower in the final game of the big series, are in different leagues.

Werber and White, neither of whom are a bit backward in 'taking around,' says Werber, exhibiting aggressive rights, will have unlimited opportunities to get at one another's throats, however. And the Red Sox, fired by Joe Cronin, are as ambitious as the Tigers this trip. I'd like to see every game between these two clubs.

Base-running, which virtually had become a lost art, was stimulated in 1934 by the spectacular work of Werber, who so quickly took his place as the foremost third baseman in the game, and White.

Werber Steals Second

On Base on Balls

Werber duplicated Tyrus Raymond Cobb's feat of stealing second on a base on balls in Boston last fall, and got away with it against the Tigers who were roaring along to Detroit's first pennant in 25 years.

Werber listened to Umpire George Moriarty describe Cobb's accomplishment in the morning, and performed the trick that afternoon.

Apparently loafing as he approached first base, Werber suddenly swung into full stride. Ray Hayworth, who stood juggling the

ball as backstops after a pitcher's transportation, was guard to such a chucked the pellet.

Eddie Collins remains the first player to saw kick a baseball. This happened in the games in which White found on a base on ball.

Collins declares the thrown out fairly on one, third, and fourth, the winning run on a in the eighth inning.

Max Bishop was on second base when the ball was 10 feet from him, failed to take into College Park flyer's work.

Werber and White pulled apart when the former's skinny fly-chaser slipped.

White then scored a fine fly, Rick Ferrell hang onto the ball, warnings given by Joe and third.

Only Six Swipe

20 or More Bases

White became quite a er during the last 1934 campaign, and the Detroit outfit has with its leap from one in 1933 to the flag.

Only five American formers stole 20 or more bases in 1934, and three of them, Pete Fox, and Gerald Walker, fact that the latter's 98 engagements, in the of which he stole more than a pinch-

Ben Chapman, was the other American League's Big Five of 1934, in contests. Chapman 1931.

Only one National stole more than 20 in 1934—the redoubtable Martin, of the Cardinals, away with 23 in 111.

Wait to Be Batted Around in National National League's trate how the base slipped.

Only eight other more sacks. Kill Cubes, angled off by Bartell, now with 13; Danny Taylor, with 12; Frisch, and the Brooklyn short-ey Hack, of the each; and Jack Cards, and Arky Pirates, with 10.

Base-running was ing the lively ball come back now the mits the game to like it was when to be something power-house at the

Body contact at base-running, and heat like that and White. This little of this since knocked inside Baseball requires and Whites, and who will instruct to let 'em scrap

President Roosevelt have great during most of that that you'd imagine welcome a third Well, anyway, have what it takes

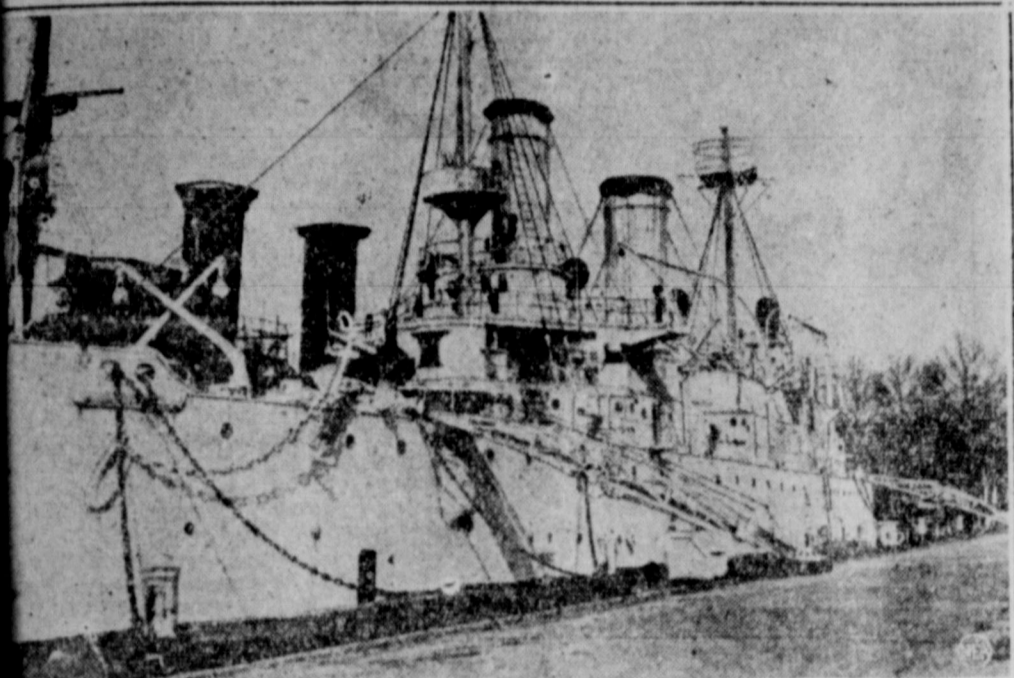
LEADING LADY OF THE LINKS



JOYCE WETHERED
GREATEST WOMAN GOLFER IN HISTORY IS TO TOUR AMERICA AS A PROFESSIONAL . . . MISS WETHERED RETIRED FROM COMPETITION A FOUR-TIME WINNER OF BRITISH WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, A TITLE NEVER CAPTURED BY AN AMERICAN PLAYER . . .

What The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

Dewey's Flagship Suggested for Memorial



In condition of the U. S. S. Olympic, flagship for Admiral Dewey's victorious fleet in the Manila, a disgrace and an insult, Representative John J. Cochrane of Missouri urged the War Memorial Committee to approve a bill making the vessel a national shrine and Spanish-War memorial. Under his plan, the ship, shown at the Philadelphia Naval Yard dock, would be restored and moved to Washington.

He's Still Greatest Hero to Her



Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War's most famous hero is as big a hero as ever to his patriotically named daughter, Betsy Ross, shown above with her noted dad in his most recent picture. Her slightest whim is obeyed by the man who, with the aid of his squad of seven, captured 132 German prisoners in the Argonne on Oct. 8, 1918.

Gangway, Sir Malcolm



All set to give any hare a run for its money, Barney Oldfield, champion of the roaring road of days gone by, and his ever-present cigar, are shown astride Gertie, Galapagos Island tortoise, at the San Diego, Calif., zoo. Barney has his eye on that 200-mile-an-hour goat of Sir Malcolm Campbell, and figures that Gertie is the goat that can do it.

Stork to Star in Hollywood



The stork is preparing for an extended run in Hollywood this summer. Above are six residents who are known to expect this visitor shortly. At upper right is the famous Norma Shearer, now Mrs. Irving Thalberg. At left, top to bottom, are June Collyer (Mrs. Stuart Erwin) and Gloria Stuart (Mrs. Arthur Sheekman). Below, left to right, are Marguerite Churchill (Mrs. George O'Brien), Virginia Webster (Mrs. Richard Dix), and Molly O'Day (Mrs. Jack Durant).

Now Sir John Won't Forget Adolf



With Britain alarmed by Germany's rising militarism, there was little danger that Sir John Simon would forget Adolf Hitler. But just for memory insurance Sir John gave the British foreign minister a signed portrait of himself at the end of their Berlin conference. This picture shows the presentation, with Hitler looking his best and onlookers smiling.

Puts 'Sin' on Run Marries Twice in Zion City to Be Citizen



Oysters will grow old in mellow quiet and peace in Zion City, Ill., and sin, as represented by gum, cigars, sleeveless dresses, and movies, will be banished while William M. Edwards, above, is mayor. Edwards, topping Wilbur Glenn Voliva from his throne, has decreed blue laws' return, including the ban on oyster eating.

Helga Moray is determined to safeguard her American citizenship no matter how many wedding ceremonies it takes. The former British film actress, above, now in Hollywood, married Director Tay Garnett on shipboard four months ago, then "eloped" with him to Yuma, Ariz., for a second ceremony, to clarify the citizenship records.

Years Bring Dash to 'Dot'



Stylish pose of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt shows the first of the land is ready for Easter. Her Milgrim frock is part of the robe in which she will preside over White House Easter frolic. It is made of a very fashionable small print, white on a triple-pleated collar is edged in red and the belt is of red patent leather.

Years Bring Dash to 'Dot'



Recognize the girl in the top picture? No? Then look at the one below. Yep; they're one and the same—Dorothy Gish, Manhattan stage star. Gone now is the topknot of blond curls and the demureness which won the hearts of movie fans of 15 years ago. The top picture was taken in Dorothy's New York dressing room the other day.

Snob? Well, It's O.K. With Her



Loffly sniffling at rebukes showered on her because she snubbed Frances Perkins and expressed her contempt for Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Martha Ijams, above, of Berkeley, Calif., stands by her guns. She scoffs at the snob charge buried at her because she refused to be hostess at a University of California banquet honoring Miss Perkins.

Stresa—Scene of 3-Power Peace Conference



Peaceful Stresa, beautiful little lake town over which the mountains of northern Italy tower, was scheduled to be the scene of the next important effort to maintain the peace of Europe—the conference of foreign ministers of France, Great Britain and Italy on April 11, at which Premier Benito Mussolini will attempt to form a three-power union to prevent aggression by other nations.

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person 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 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS BIG TASK AHEAD

LAST night an entirely new school board took charge of affairs of the Memphis Independent Schools. So far as the group in office today is concerned, the slate has been wiped clean, the new board is starting from law, so to speak.

The old board did a good work in keeping things going as they should in the school system, but the action of that group, whether it is considered good or bad, has nothing to do with the present organization. It may either adopt a progressive program, one designed to advance Memphis' schools in the rating they now possess in every line of endeavor, or be content to let the schools drift along, never getting farther than the awarding of grades and diplomas.

We hope that from the start the board will attempt to push the local schools ahead. From a study of the individuals who make up the new board, we believe this will be the case.

The schools have been forced during the past few years to adopt a fairly rigid schedule of economy, as has every other type of business, but, nevertheless, they have continued to advance. New courses have been added, an athletic field constructed and lighting equipment installed and a cafeteria has been built—just to mention the leading achievements that come into mind readily.

What could offer a better opportunity to begin now with a new program toward further achievements than with the installation of a new board? There is outstanding work that needs to be done in the interest of Memphis schools, school children and the entire area affected by the schools, and the new board has an opportunity to adopt a program that will mark its administration as one of the outstanding in recent years.

First, of course, will be the selection of a superintendent. We believe this choice should be based upon progressiveness in accord with the ideals of the new board as well as recognized ability as a leader, instructor and organizer.

The following are several of the matters upon which the board probably will be forced to act and give due consideration if it does adopt a progressive program:

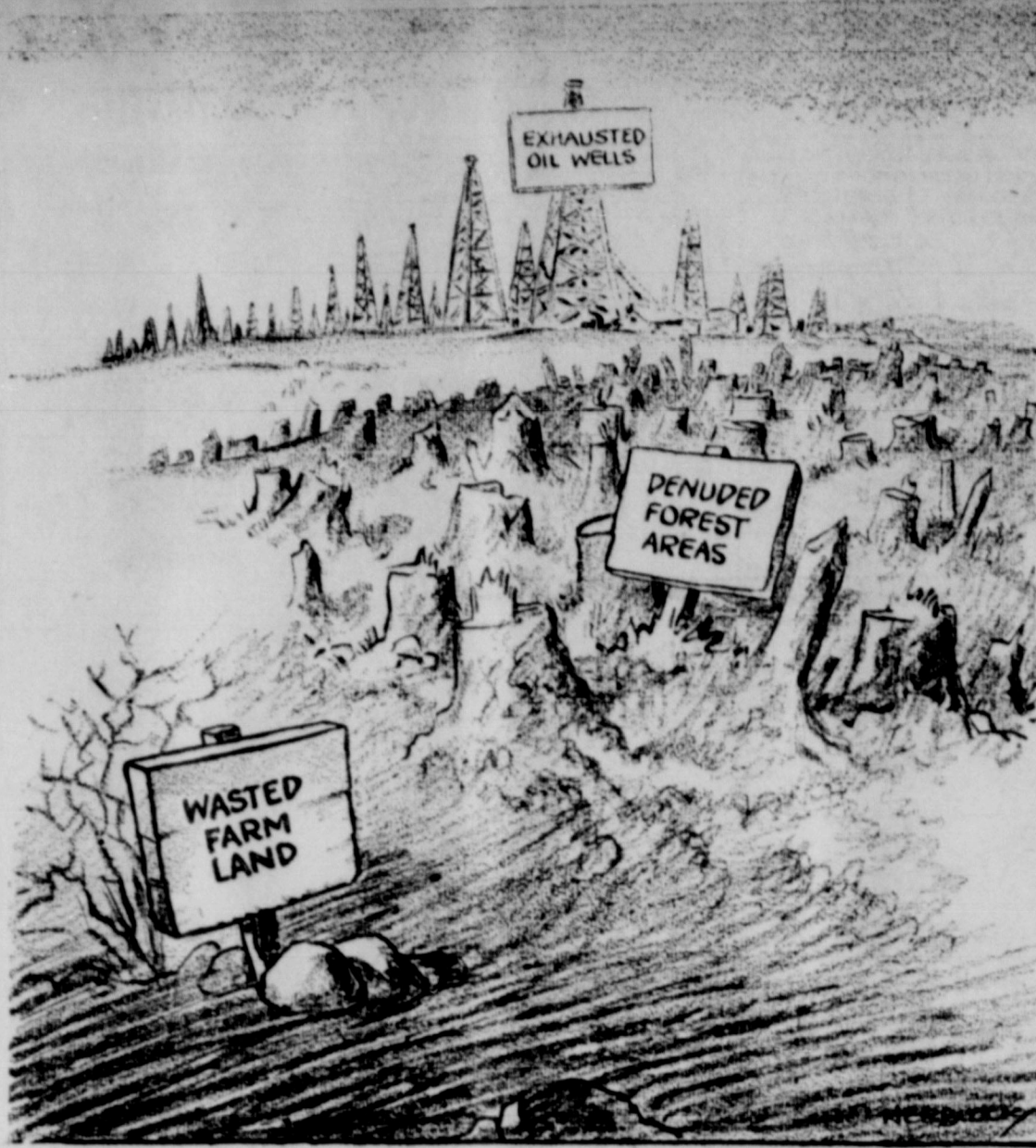
Class A football. This is an important matter, one that has an opportunity to step Memphis schools higher than any single undertaking. However, probably no action will be taken, in either direction, at least until after the close of the next gridiron season. Nevertheless, we believe the step should be taken at the earliest feasible opportunity.

The building of a high school gymnasium. The absolute necessity of a new and modern gymnasium has long since passed the stage of speculation. Everyone concerned in the matter at all is certain that before Memphis can have the type of winter sports the school deserves, furnish outside students an incentive to come here for high school work and to place basketball on a high plane and make the sport stand on its own feet as it should, a new, large, modern gymnasium must be constructed. Basketball is yearly gaining in popularity over the country, and every school in the Memphis Area is equipped for the sport, with the exception of Memphis. Of course, there are a number of other relations between a gymnasium and school system that make a suitable field house indispensable, all of which the new board probably will take into consideration in due time.

The enlargement of the physical education department. With the adoption of the above programs, this also becomes imperative. Both football and basketball coaching staffs must be enlarged in order to keep up both ends of the athletic program. This should be done for the benefit of students—not winning teams! The program should be so arranged as to reach into the junior high school, an institution that in the main has been left to shift for itself insofar as sports are concerned. In turn, the extending of the program to junior high will ultimately reach out and furnish the high school with a finer brand of athletic material, better trained physically, a keener mental sense and with far less danger of costly injuries.

The Interscholastic League spring meeting. The events included in this meet are of high educational and physical value, yet Memphis has not in recent years given it a great deal of attention. We do not know how much actual work has gone into the preparation of students for competition in such events as extemporaneous speaking, debates, declamations, es-

Natural Resources and Human Greed



BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, April 9.—As often as Roosevelt announces plans for a vacation, his lieutenants begin to shiver.

Last spring while he was off fishing, Congress wrecked what was left of his economy program. This year the president had hardly left town before Senate and House conferees were gumming up his huge and vital work-relief measure, which he had supposed was safe. Fears of lesser New Dealers seemed justified.

Roosevelt certainly needed the vacation. But there were more factors in what happened—and they apply to much else that happens these days—than his mere absence.

First, Roosevelt has slipped in prestige and an ever larger number of Democratic members have been willing to defy him on this issue or that. There's no articulate, coherent popular support for his measures such as used to keep senators and representatives in line.

His friends continue to hope that F. D., with his old-time brilliance, will soon again stage a spectacular psychological coup which will summon that strength behind him once more.

Second, the congressional appetite for patronage is as keen as ever and much less inhibited by fear of the White House.

When the Senate tried to provide that all appointments under the work-relief program should be subject to its confirmation, it wasn't sharpening its ax for Hopkins or Ickes or Tagwell, as commonly reported.

It was out after hundreds or thousands of administrative jobs which it anticipates will

be created in the feels should be included spoils system.

Many Democratic course, are prepared to about Hopkins, Ickes, or all three—if they promises of "fair treatment."

Third, the locust-swarm biologists which already town was vastly augmented new swarm anxious hooks into that \$4,000,000 the largest prize ever before the eyes of anybody.

Few of the residents failed to find something program that didn't interest—as for instance the power boys, who opposed plans for rural electricity.

The new crowd is interested in contracts, corporation executives country seem to be for purpose or another. Some proved pliable. If the action avoids an orgy of scandal, it will be lucky.

Fourth, the administration self is racked with and lack of cohesion, as to the work-relief officials and agencies concerned have been shunite plans, long on ideas.

They have disinterested themselves when congressional committees have lain awake night how best to under-cut Roosevelt Must Act

Disagreement, uncertainty, evasiveness have hampered New Deal's best friends congress and given its encouragement and attack.

This rummy situation Roosevelt's biggest measure is reflected elsewhere. There's a continued demand for most other "must" Roosevelt reasserts his less leadership.

Army Keeps Drink Soldiers Army officers and stingtonians will continue and sin highballs at the Lin-Vanderbilt hotel at Comfort, Va., a favored end resort on a reservation coded by Virginia United States for military poses.

Senator Harry Byrd pressed a resolution to state jurisdiction over the which is alongside Fort so the sale of liquor on stoned. Under Virginia state dispensaries can Secretary Dem dual

Some such dual within military posts might "intolerable situations" resolution seems dead.

HEALTH

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

Many persons have unusual belief about disease which are based on superstition and misconception rather than on exact knowledge. In a recent survey of freshmen entering the University of Michigan, a number of questions were offered, with several possible answers to each. These revealed to some extent the failures of health education in the high school and grade school.

In hardly one instance did more than one-half to three-fourth of the students answer the questions correctly.

For example, there was the question as to what should be done when a person is bitten by a dog. About one-fifth of the students said dress the wound; 2 per cent said, call the police; about half of them said, call a doctor; another 2 per cent said, kill the dog; and the remainder gave the correct answer, which is to capture the dog and confine it for observation. At this time, when rabies is more prevalent than it has been for years, it is important to know what to do under these circumstances. When the dog is captured and studied, one is able to determine whether it actually has

say writing and the like, but it is significant that Estelline and Turkey were in the running for county honors—not Memphis—and Childress won the district meet, several contestants from Hall County placed high and other towns in this area made fine showings, but Memphis did not win a single point.

These are some of the problems that the new board must face this year other than regular routine work—things it must do if its program is to be progressive.

Side Glances by George Clark



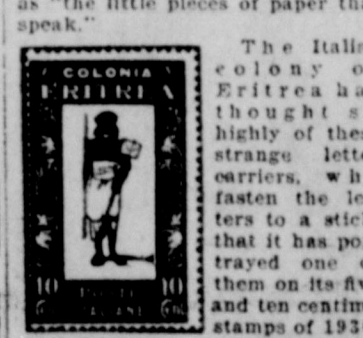
"I think I've made a hit with the nurse. She's worried about my condition."

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein

MAIL MEN WHO CANNOT READ



YOU can be assured of secrecy in your correspondence to Eritrea or some of the other jungle countries in Africa, because many of the mailmen can't even read the address on the envelopes! But they can be trusted to deliver your mail, once they're told where it goes, for no more faithful postal employees can be found than these natives, who refer to your letters as "the little pieces of paper that speak."



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

NEXT: By what stamp does France honor American and French friendship? 10

rabies.

If the dog is killed, it is necessary to send the head of the dog to a state laboratory, where the brain is examined for evidence of hydrophobia or rabies. The person who has been bitten by a dog, even slightly suspicious of having rabies, should promptly avail himself of the Pasteur treatment, which is known to be of benefit in prevention of rabies.

Another question concerned the thing to be done when a person feels faint. More than half the students said he should go for fresh air; about 5 per cent said, give him water to drink and a number said, massage his temples; a few said that thing to do was to hold the breath. About one-third of the students knew the right answer—to lower the head.

When a person feels faint, the cause is usually a diminished amount of circulation of blood to the brain. Therefore, the first thing to do is to lower the head.

Administration of water, breathing of ammonia fumes, and rubbing of wrists, temples, and legs may all be interesting if not useful procedures, but they do not reach the cause of the disturbance.

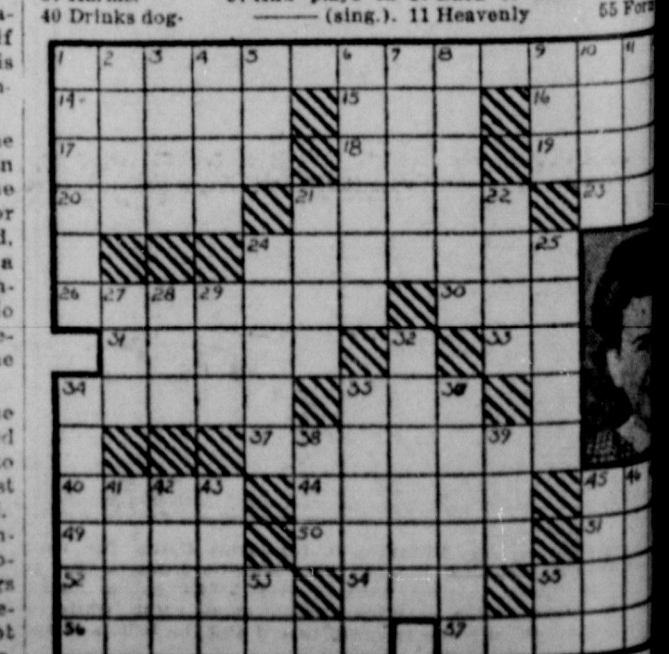
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Ten-year-old musical prodigy.
14 Sheeted home as sails.
15 Neither.
16 Diner.
17 Indigent.
18 Female deer.
19 Particle of fire.
20 One for whose use a thing is done.
21 More sagacious.
23 Sea eagles.
24 Wainscoted.
26 Her playing is fashion.
44 Pastoral.
45 To leak.
49 To jump.
50 Saleswoman.
51 Jot.
52 Iris rootstock.
53 Onagers.
56 She is famous as a 3 Aye.
57 And plays in 10 Back of neck (sing.).

12 Part
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

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



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the sale of liquor
med. Under Virginia
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secretary Dem ad
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hard to kiss me last
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"It's queer about it?"
ried so hard."

ARTIST, TOO

us Puzzle

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21 To
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27 Hien
28 Colle
29 Hist
32 Sha
34 Spr
35 Talle
36 Pus
38 Part
39 Doo
41 Per
42 Typ
43 To
45 Plat
46 Plo
47 Pas
48 Tim
53 Nol
55 Port

ME HELP

ingtime I suppose an
wonders out to ad
shills an dvolets."
cubist. Just now the
is a pile of bricks."

GOING UP

wife practicing food
have to practice
at it."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WRIGHT TAKES CHARGE OF PALACE

Re-decoration. Modernization Work Is Started

Jack Wright, of Taylor, yesterday accepted a position as manager of the Palace Theatre...

Mr. Wright plans to make Memphis his home and will move his family here from Taylor at the completion of the present school term...

In taking over the management of the Palace, Mr. Wright announced that he would begin immediately with a redecorating and repairing plan...

A number of changes in booking of pictures for the next few weeks are also being made by the new manager...

Miss Celia Replin, manager of the Replin Dry Goods Store here, was a visitor in Vernon Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.

TELEPHONE 15

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, 1023 Robertson, with or without garage. Phone 410M. 283-3p.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Very good Mebane Planting seed \$1.25, at Memphis Compress Company. 279-7c.

FOR SALE—International Pickup \$580.00. Been driven 500 miles. Call No. 7. 279-7c.

FOR SALE—Planting Seed any kind. Buy now. Oats, Wheat, Barley and Sudan for pasture planting. Norman's. 265-tfc.

Wanted

TAILORING: For your looks—See J. C. Ross, Suits and Pants. Next door to Tarver's. 283-3c.

To Announce Proverb Contest Winners Sunday

Winners of The Democrat's Proverb Contest will be announced in Sunday's issue...

The original date for the announcing of winners was last Sunday, but because of the number of entries submitted...

Naturally this extension was granted. The winners will be announced in next Sunday's issue of The Democrat.

At the Theatres

PALACE

A costume ball, in which Frank Morgan appears as Don Juan, the great lover, and Genevieve Tobin is seen as an old-fashioned belle...

Morgan, in tights and doublet, is said to be hilariously amusing as he attempts to master a hotchance dance step under the expert tutelage of Betty Grable...

It is Morgan's desire to be considered a dashing young Lothario, even though he is approaching staid middle age...

Supporting Morgan and Miss Tobin are Neil Hamilton, Marion Nixon, Glenn Anders, Margaret Hamilton, Gene Lockhart and others...

"Our Daily Bread," King Vidor's new production, which United Artists brings to the Ritz Theatre today, is the thrilling romance of a young city couple who return to the land to begin life all over again...

"I got the idea more than a year ago," said Vidor, "from a magazine article called 'The Agricultural Army.' While in no sense a farm story, as that term is generally understood, most of the action takes place against an agricultural background...

RITZ

"Our Daily Bread," King Vidor's new production, which United Artists brings to the Ritz Theatre today, is the thrilling romance of a young city couple who return to the land to begin life all over again...

The lovers are played by Karen Morley and Tom Keene, with Barbara Pepper cast as the "blonde menace" who invades their Eden and threatens the loyal young wife's happiness...

Forty players are listed in the cast and there are several hundred players in the background, who contribute to the emotional element of mass action.

H. S. Parnell of Estelline was a Memphis business visitor today.

Premier To Attend Stresa Conference

PARIS, Apr. 9.—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flaudin decided today that he would lead a French delegation to the Tripartite conference at Stresa tomorrow.

Flaudin's decision means that the head of three governments will meet about the conference table to deliberate on means of insuring European peace and security of their nations...

Prison Brutality Charged in House

AUSTIN, Apr. 9.—Resolution proposing the appointment of a special committee to investigate the reports of brutality to convicts in the state's prison system was introduced in the House today...

The resolution by Representative Kenneth McCalla of Houston cited that wide circulation had been given reports of brutality in the prison system and especially at the retrieve convict farm.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams of McLean were Memphis business visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caviness and son, Jim, and Mrs. R. H. Pugh went to Wellington Sunday to be with Mrs. Caviness' uncle, G. H. Crawley, who was very ill.

T. W. Welch of Clarendon spent yesterday here at the bedside of Mrs. J. C. Attebery, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Vinson...

Miss Clessie Pugh of Quanah visited her mother, Mrs. R. H. Pugh, here Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Combs of Amarillo arrived yesterday for a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Fred Swift. Mrs. Ed House of Weatherly was a Memphis visitor yesterday. Henry Richardson of Estelline is in Memphis today on business.

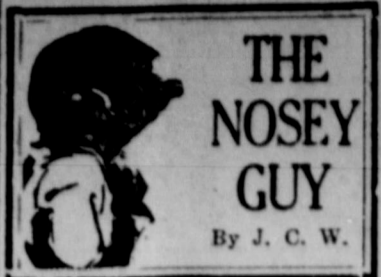
Miss Ara Gidden, chief dispatcher at the post office, left today for a two-week vacation at San Antonio and other Texas points.

Don Jones of Turkey visited his sister, Mrs. Landrum Stanford, here yesterday.

HORSEMEAT SCARCE

CLEVELAND, April 9.—"Let 'em eat beef"—this paraphrase of the Broadway production, tells the meat of the meat situation at Brookside Zoo here. It seems that horsemeat, usually fed most of the animals, is scarce these days...

Revival of Fencing Noted in Paris—Headline. Yes, we've noticed how they've been parrying our debt queries.



Herbert Estes is working on a plan to provide water for the Memphis Cemetery, and it is hoped he will succeed in the undertaking...

Many people will welcome such an acquisition for they want to grow flowers, shrubs and grass on the burial plots, and with the installation of water they will be enabled to improve the plots...

Mr. Estes should be encouraged in this movement. It is a shame that the last resting place of loved ones has been neglected all these years because of lack of water...

The Plainview Herald repeats what it believes to be the utterance of Roosevelt I, and advises that it is worthy of anybody's scrap book:

"It is not the critic who counts? not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena...

Harmony Club Meeting Is Postponed

The Harmony Club has postponed its regular meeting for tomorrow until the fourth Wednesday, April 24...

Misses Vivian and Eula Bell Renfro of Henrietta are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall at Plaska this week.

Create New State PWA for Program

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Secretary Ickes said today that a new decentralized Public Works Administration will be created in the states to speed new projects and coordinate them with other parts of the four billion dollar work program...

The objective in adopting a greater degree of home rule, Ickes said, was to accelerate the spending and to coordinate public works with other portions of the program for the putting of three and a half million jobs to work.

Miss Martha Perkins returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

RITZ NOW SHOWING THE EPIC OF A MILLION HEARTS! King Vidor's Newest Triumph "OUR DAILY BREAD" A Story That Is Timely and Real. Paramount News Paramount Pictorial "The Yacht Club Boys"

Night Session—

There are at least 14 more witnesses—doctors who will testify for the state and the defense. When E. T. "Dusty" Miller, defense counsel, rested his case he reserved the right to introduce medical testimony.

Seven Doctors Called The state, through Grady Hazlewood, district attorney; Major E. A. Simpson and John Fullington, special prosecutors, announced they would summon seven doctors as witnesses to combat the insanity plea.

So the end is not yet in sight for a trial that soon will equal for length the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Hamilton To Die—

"Wait a minute, Judge," Hamilton cried as the judge's words "and an electric current passed through your body until you are dead" brought the death sentence to a close.

"I want to ask a favor," Hamilton said. "I want to know if that is the same date Palmer is to go down."

"Yes," replied Judge Dean. "Well, thank you, Judge," said the outlaw.

Tomie Potts—

D. J. Morgensen and Dr. L. M. Hicks.

The new board in meeting last night did not discuss the employment of a new superintendent, according to Mr. Delaney.

New York Times Publisher Dies

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn., April 9.—Adolph S. Ochs, 77, publisher of the New York Times, died at a sanitarium here at 4:10 p. m. of a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered at noon yesterday.

Ochs, who has been in ill health for some months, came to Chattanooga, his old home Sunday night.

He and Col. Milton Ochs, his brother, and former managing editor of the Chattanooga Times and Colonel Ochs' son, Adolph S. 11 had gone from the Chattanooga Times office to a nearby restaurant for lunch when the noted publisher was stricken ill.

An ambulance was called to take him to Newell Sanitarium, where he died at 4:10 p. m.

Ochs also owned the Chattanooga Times.

PALACE Now Showing Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin in "By Your Leave" and Good Shorts

LOCAL MARKETS

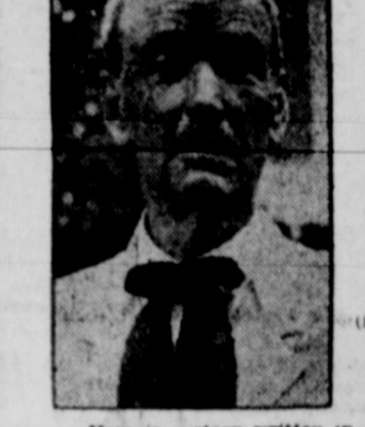
Following are prices paid today on local market for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys Young toms, heavy 13c Old toms, per lb. 10c Old Hens, per lb. 13c

No. 2 Turkeys Hens, 9 lbs and under 8c Tons, 14 lbs and under 8c Chickens Hens, heavy per lb. 14c Hens, light, per lb. 12c Colored Springs, per lb. 14c Leghorns, per lb. 8c Stags, per pound 5c Cocks, per pound 3c

Eggs Fresh, per doz. 17c Cream No. 1, per lb. 31c No. 2, per lb. 29c

Mrs. T. D. Weatherby of Lakeview, Mrs. Claud Hall of Matador, and Mrs. Jay Meadows of Roaring Springs, returned yesterday from Dallas after a three-day visit and attending the Arlington Downs Races.

W. A. Kuhn of Weatherford was a guest of the home of his brother, H. W. Kuhn, here yesterday. He came for his mother, Mrs. F. W. Kuhn, who had been visiting her son here for several weeks. Mrs. H. W. Kuhn accompanied them home for a visit.



Here is a story written in the early 30's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town. No publisher wanted it. It had no "plot" according to accepted models...

Somehow or other the people of the "country life" came real to many people all over the country who kept copies of this book from hand to hand. Not many long time. Then literature discovered that Ed Howe had a lasting contribution to the record of the American people...

Here is a beautiful new edition with numerous new illustrations by Wilfred Jones.

\$1 BY MAIL—Please include 15c extra for postage charge!

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Memphis, Texas

Girl's Slays

Dr. C. W. Humphrey told a corner jury to investigate the death of a girl who had not been criminally killed. "Gay hasn't been born," his mother told Deputy Sheriff V... said neighbors also... "Gay isn't right."

Mrs. Clarence J... daughter, Kay Mar... don are here this week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Overcame Her Nerv... "A few years ago," Charles Sivil, of Okla., "I was weak and it seemed that nervousness about to get the best mother told me about that is what I decided to do. I began taking strength and was less the time I had taken. I felt fine."

First, better appetite more strength and well-being! Thousands testify Cardui benefits it does not benefit a physician.

The Story of a Country Town by ED HOWE (Father of Gene Howe—Tactless Texan, Editor of The News-Globe.)

Here is a story written in the early 30's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town. No publisher wanted it. It had no "plot" according to accepted models...

Somehow or other the people of the "country life" came real to many people all over the country who kept copies of this book from hand to hand. Not many long time. Then literature discovered that Ed Howe had a lasting contribution to the record of the American people...

Here is a beautiful new edition with numerous new illustrations by Wilfred Jones.

\$1 BY MAIL—Please include 15c extra for postage charge!

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Memphis, Texas

COMING! HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE BAND Now the nation's most popular music! Ted FIO-RITO and his ORCHESTRA featuring Muzzy MARCELLINO The 3 DEBUTANTES and other stars. AMARILLO WED. 10 DANCE, NAT DANCE PALACE CONCERT, CITY AUDITORIUM TICKETS NOW AT DEMOCRAT