

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

Good Afternoon

One consolation of the illiterate is that they will never fall into the hands of a handwriting expert.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

No. 227

AP SERVICE UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1935

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Police Believe Hamilton Mail Lost Near Memphis

Followed Here Kidnaping of Officer

Stood by While Mohawk Sank



Confronted with evidence that the sinking liner Mohawk had not refused assistance after the collision with his ship, Captain Edmund Wang (right) of the Talisman admitted at the Federal inquiry in New York that he had decided on his own judgment not to lower lifeboats which might have saved many lives. The twisted bow of the Talisman (above), reveals the slight damage suffered in the crash by the Philadelphia-bound freighter just a few miles off Sea Girl, N. J.



COUNTY COTTON COMMITTEE IS RE-ELECTED

J. A. Whaley Again Is Named Chair- man of Group

All members of the County Cotton Control Committee of Hall County, active for the past year, were re-elected yesterday to serve the county for another year. Officers and members of the county committee were elected in a meeting held yesterday morning in the county court room under the supervision of County Agent James A. Jackson. Officers and members are selected by a popular vote of community committeemen who were selected in a series of meetings last week. J. A. Whaley, chairman of the county committee for the past year, was again elected to that position. Members of the board re-elected are Holt Russell, Estelline, R. F. Meacham, Turkey, and T. M. McMurtry, Memphis. The county committee, together with community committeemen will assist the county agent in carrying out the government's cotton control program throughout the year.

ATTEND HEDLEY MEET OF B. M. U.

Several Memphians Appear on Panhandle Baptist Mis- sionary Union Program

The Panhandle Baptist Women's Missionary Union is in session at the First Baptist Church at Hedley today, with a number attending from the First Baptist Church here.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. W. W. Williamson are appearing on the program. They were to discuss the following subjects: "Through Civic Righteousness", Mrs. Smith; "Through the Youth of Today", Mrs. Webb; "Lifting Up the Banner Through Our District Work and Workers", Mrs. Grundy, and the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Williamson. Others attending from the Memphis society are Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. Sam Hamilton and Mrs. George Thomson, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. T. R. Garrott and Miss Una Load.

Contemplate Changes In School Bus Route

Changes in the bus system serving schools of the county are being contemplated for the new year and patrons who have helpful suggestions to offer are invited to see H. W. Kuhn, president of the county school board, it was announced this morning. "We want everyone who has made a study of the bus system and has constructive criticism to offer, to see us in the near future", Mr. Kuhn said this morning.

Alibi Witnesses Continue March Before Kidnap Jury

First 'Shot' in Paralysis War



This scene marks the dawn of a new era in the prevention of infantile paralysis. Robert Bongard, 4, the first patient of the Koller Clinic at Temple University Medical College in Philadelphia, is about to be inoculated against the dread disease by Dr. George Kleg. The clinic is the first opened to make available to the public the vaccine recently perfected by Dr. John Albert Koimer.

'Unemployables' To Remain on Federal Relief Temporarily

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Authoritative sources disclosed today that the government has temporarily halted a drive to return "unemployables" remaining on relief rolls to the care of states and localities.

Last month, Harry L. Hopkins, Emergency Relief Administrator, said he would seek to remove a million and a half "unemployable" families from federal rolls, mentioning February 1 as the deadline. FERA officials said that after the president's security plan is passed, old age pensions and aid to dependent children for which it provides, will care for the majority of unemployables.

ATTORNEY, WRITER DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Richard Washburn Child, 54, attorney, writer and former ambassador to Italy, died today of pneumonia.

CATTLE PRICES ARE HIGHEST SINCE 1930

Broad Jump in Live Beef Is Quoted In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The cattle-men's smile of better times widened yesterday with a broad jump in live beef prices here to the highest level in four years.

Buyers, horseback riding among cattle pens at the stockyards, called the highest bids producers have heard since January, 1931.

One load of 1,435 pound steers went over the scales at \$13.65 a hundredweight, 65 cents more than has been paid in recent days. Numerous loads bought \$13.00 to \$13.50. The market was good. Steers were 50 cents higher. These prices lacked little of being double the value of steers a year ago. Furthermore, the top is now \$3.40 higher than two months ago and \$2.80 higher than one month ago.

Cattle feeders who bought underfed steers three to six months ago at \$3.00 to \$6.00 reap a profit because those animals, although fattened by expensive feed, have more than doubled in value.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.
EAST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Friday; probably showers in the southwest portion.

ATTEMPT TO SLAY WITNESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—

Fannette Rivkin, 43, proprietress of a Bronx beauty parlor, who offered testimony for the prosecution in the Hauptmann trial in connection with spending the Lindbergh ransom bills, was found early this afternoon trussed in her burning establishment, an apparent victim of an attempt to murder.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31.—

A second surprise alibi witness, Louis Kiss, silk artist, told the Lindbergh murder jury today that he saw Hauptmann in the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and slain 60 miles away.

He said he saw Hauptmann in Christian Frederickson's Bronx bakery and restaurant at 8:35 o'clock on the night of March 1, 1932.

Kiss was followed on the witness stand by Elvert Carlstrom, carpenter's helper, who said he saw Hauptmann in the bakery at 8:30 o'clock that night.

Before Kiss took the stand, Attorney General David Wilentz continued an effort to discredit (Continued on Page 8)

Calls Meeting of Adult Instructors

A faculty meeting of all teachers of adult education classes in Memphis has been called for tonight by Cleron McMurry, city supervisor.

Working plans for the new teaching term beginning February 1 have arrived and the work for the new session will be outlined in tonight's meeting. Mr. McMurry has announced.

The meeting has been called for 8:30 o'clock at the Junior High School building. All teachers of adult classes in the city are urged to be present. Mr. McMurry said this morning.

Poll Tax Deadline To Fall Tonight

Last minute tax payers have until 12 o'clock tonight to pay poll taxes and property taxes without penalties, it was announced this morning by County Tax Collector Holt Bownds.

Business men, farmers and other residents from all sections of Hall County are in Memphis today to make tax payments.

After 12 o'clock tonight penalties will be added to unpaid taxes for 1934. Taxes delinquent prior to 1934 may be paid without paying penalties and interests until March 15, according to a bill recently passed by the Texas legislature.

Rebel Leader and Several Followers Killed in Mexico

F D R MOVES TO MAINTAIN AIR LEADERSHIP

Recommendations of Commission Sent To Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A series of recommendations designed to maintain for the United States its "position of world leadership" in aeronautics was submitted to Congress today by President Roosevelt.

The proposals, made by the aviation commission headed by Clark Howell of Atlanta, were accompanied by a message from the President outlining plans for consolidating Federal supervision over all forms of transportation.

The President rejected the commission's suggestion that a temporary board be established to regulate aviation pending the completion of the detailed program to include land and water transportation.

He agreed with the proposal to entrust the regulation of airmail contract rates to the Interstate Commerce Commission until Congress could enact permanent legislation.

BLOCK AUTO GANG

MANCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 31.—National guardsmen, state police descended upon Clay County today and began a roundup of automobiles in a surprise move to break up what authorities declared was an "automobile theft gang headed by a prominent official."

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—An unidentified rebel leader and several followers were slain today in the state of Tlaxcala in a battle with Federal troops, the War Department announced.

The government today prepared to bring formal charges of high treason against 18 men arrested in connection with alleged plots to install Jose Vaconcelos as president. The prisoners, undergoing judicial examination on charges of seditious activity, face possible death penalties if convicted of the more serious crime.

The government announced subsequently that former General Isidore Guerrero, who lately turned rebel, was the man killed. The newspaper "La Prensa" said that he was captured by Agraristas, surrendered to authorities and was executed.

Nearly 200 People Take Part In Birthday Celebration Here

Nearly 200 people gathered for three events in Memphis last night to celebrate the 53rd birthday of President Roosevelt and to assist in the raising of funds to care for afflicted children and in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The Birthday Ball at the Memphis Country Club led the other events with over 120 persons taking part in the dance played by the Melody Maids orchestra. Nine tables of bridge were held at the Memphis Hotel and five tables of forty-two at the American Legion hall, as side entertainments during the evening. It was one of the largest entertainment features of this nature ever staged here, and from

all events came expressions of praise of the manner in which the affairs were carried out.

During an intermission of the dance, those gathered at the Country Club heard President Roosevelt's birthday radio address. "I like this kind of a birthday," the President said.

His words were addressed primarily toward those attending the benefit balls over the nation. The President also expressed his gratification over the direct gifts and felicitations that piled high at the White House during the day. Telegrams and letters poured in by the thousands, and the presidential staff reported it impossible to answer them all. "To all of you who send, I

Wednesday, January 31, 1935
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A group of trappers employed by the Texas Predatory Animal Association and the Texas Game and Fish Commission, 214 coyotes, 214 bobcats and two badgers, according to district agent. High catches were reported by Robert Kennedy, who says that from Parker, who says that in North Texas he caught 24 badgers.

A. C. Hoffman, district supervisor in Turkey, reported that Mrs. Lee Elliott, 45, was freed yesterday from Eagle Creek pent several days ago. She was taken to her home in the county of the illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. children are spending today at Eldorado relatives.

Mrs. Ernest W. Odom Sanitarium is reported doing well. Miss Vera Leonard, who has been ill in the hospital for the past 10 days, was taken to her home in the county of the illness. Mrs. E. F. Leonard, the local sheriff's wife, was that the eluded through Memphis afternoon at about 10 o'clock. The automobile was an hour, with his trail.

Hamilton, notorious desperado, is believed to have been in the area of his escape in the county of the illness. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. F. Leonard.

Palmer, noted in on their trail. The desperado displayed weaving in and out of the road at a speed of over 100 laborious speed. Of-avoid running over the trail of the continued through at speed, leaving immediately south of

Palmer was believed to have been yesterday by Ruel Smith who is the suspect. Smith believed he saw a gun and accompany him a few miles north of the entire disson. Deputy Guy ley County, who is yesterday after- that the desper- toward Mem- toward Clarendon, believed to have Hamilton, about from here. Wright as the desperado the trail again made his desper- employed on the mbers of the local ment were out of time.

Hamilton Smith des- as being about 23 and resembling Hamilton. He was model automobile license. Officers at he was the elus- outland; sought officers in a doz-

en Receive Payments on Purchases

They who sold cattle to on the last buy- this county are call- of County Agent kson this week for ment for cattle sold relief plan. \$1,887 were received amount was made checks.

Today's Maniac: January 31st Gouverneur Morris, American man, born Peter, Austrian, English Parli- session for hours.

GLOOMY THOUGHT FOR TOOMY

to start saving next income payment.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC

IN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her 19-year-old brother, **PHIL**, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill and has proven himself a loyal friend, asks Gale to marry him. She feels she can not leave Phil and her father, finally promises to give Steve his answer in a few days.

LACK LEO evening she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by **BRIAN WESTMORE**, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian has spent the last two years in Paris. He asks Gale to wait while he goes for his car. When he returns she has disappeared.

Meanwhile **ROBERT THATCHER**, general manager of the mill, tells his daughter, **VICKY**, that Brian is home. Vicky hurries to the telephone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

Vicky Thatcher swung one slipped toe and spoke into the ivory telephone. "Oh, Mrs. Westmore," she was saying. "Father's just told me that Brian's home from Paris."

The answer could not have pleased her, for white teeth closed down on the crimson lip. Vicky frowned slightly. Her voice did not alter, though, as she went on smoothly. "Oh—he's not there? But it doesn't matter at all. I just wanted to tell you, Mrs. Westmore, how glad I am about it

for you, I mean. Brian really he suggested. should be with you. I know he'll be a great comfort. Of course all of us—I mean his old friends—will be glad to see him."

She listened for a moment and then went on. "Yes, I saw him in Paris, you know last winter. That's why it was such a surprise when Father told me. I thought Brian was going to stay abroad. Yes? Well, oh, that's nice of you to say that. Why, of course, I'll be glad to—"

A minute later she had put down the telephone, stood staring at her reflection in the full-length mirror. Vicky's hair fitted her head smoothly like a cap. It was so dark it was almost black. She changed the outline of the cap slightly, studied the effect and changed it again. Now she was smiling. With elaborate casualness she took a fresh cigarette from a box, lighted it and hurried down the stairs.

Her father, almost completely buried in a newspaper, sat in a big chair before the fire place. Vicky drew a footstool nearer and sat down.

Robert Thatcher said, "H-m-m." Vicky threw one arm across his knees. "Father—" she said.

"Yes."

"Father, I want to talk to you."

The edge of the newspaper sagged. Thatcher looked down at his daughter. "Well—?" he asked.

Vicky's brown eyes were completely guileless. "I want you to forget what I said about going to Havana," she said, "with the Stokers. I've changed my mind. I mean I'd really rather stay here—with you."

Robert Thatcher covered her hand with his. "Maybe later—"

Vicky nodded. "Maybe later there'll be some place I'll want to go. In the meantime I'm going to stay right here. There's one thing, though, Dad. I do need some clothes terribly."

"Can't you buy them?"

"You darling! I think I'll run up to New York for a couple days' shopping. I could be back by Thursday—"

Thatcher smiled. "Run along," he said. "I'm glad you've decided not to go to Cuba. I'm glad you are going to stay here for a while."

Vicky rose from the footstool, crossed the room to where the radio stood and dialed a dance band. She was humming to herself, moving slightly with the rhythm of the one-step as her father returned to his newspaper. Presently she went upstairs again to her bedroom.

And thus the day—which had brought important changes in the lives of four persons—ended. Vicky Thatcher planned her trip to New York, the gowns she would buy, the hotel restaurant where she would drop in for lunch, the amusing friends she must look up—

Steve Meyers, less than a mile away, pushed open the door to the kitchen of the house where he lived with his mother and entered, walking heavily. Steve carried a load of firewood which he dropped into a bin beside the stove. His mother called from the next room. "Steve, don't forget I'll need some kindling."

"I'll get it."

Steve turned, quietly, and left

the house. Gale hadn't said she'd marry him. He'd hardly hoped that she would—right away. But she'd told him there was no one else. She'd said that much. And she'd promised to give him an answer in a day or two.

What would that answer be? Steve, healthy, sturdy, was a natural optimist. He picked up a piece of kindling wood, broke it with a loud snap, over his knee. Steve began whistling a tune he liked. It was a good tune. Part of the words went:

"I want a girl just like the girl Who married dear old Dad—"

Meanwhile Gale Henderson hurried along a dark street with small box-like dwellings on either side. Gale hoped she'd be able to get into the house without meeting anyone. She must change her clothes for something dry. She hoped that her father would be in his room, for she didn't want to tell him about the ice cracking. It would only worry him.

And at the same time Brian Westmore stood on a deserted river bank, gazing at a smoldering bonfire. The girl was gone—no doubt about that. Brian turned and walked back to where he had parked the coupe. He eased himself behind the steering wheel, stepped on the starter.

"I wonder," Brian asked the silent darkness, "what her name is?"

For those four persons it had been an important day—more so than any of them realized.

The day that followed seemed quite the opposite. Gale arose promptly, hurried through the morning tasks and walked to the mill with her brother. She was at her place when the bell sounded, ready for work—one of 60 women, some older and some younger than herself, standing before the rows of machines that filled the gray, noisy, moist over-heated room. All of the 60 wore blue apron-dresses. Their arms went up and down, up and down, clamping on bobbins, twisting the thread, snapping the bobbins off again.

Sometimes the girls moved a few steps to left or right. Sometimes their eyes wandered across the room. But none of the 60 ever spoke. They worked automatically—precise, impersonal as the machines.

Gale's fingers moved like the rest. In two years at the mill she had learned to keep up with the flying silken spindles in spite of weariness, in spite of thoughts that would persist in breaking through the monotony of the grinding, shrieking room.

Today was like that. There were thoughts that wouldn't be pushed back, that wouldn't stay securely where she had put them. Instead of moving hands and jerking bobbins, instead of whirling silken spindles Gale saw a young man with broad shoulders, a young man with brown eyes, whose face was deeply tanned. She saw him smiling, looking up at her as he knelt, coaxing the flames of the bonfire to rise higher. She heard him say, "Look—if you stand over here I think you'll get more heat," and then, "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car."

She had run away. Of course she had run away! What else was there to do? Brian Westmore had saved her life, but it was what he would have done for anyone. He hadn't recognized her, hadn't known she was a mill girl. He was, as Gale admitted to herself, much nicer than she had expected.

When Hauptmann Drops His Mask



The frozen stolidity that masks the emotions of Bruno Hauptmann while witnesses weave a net of guilt around him vanishes as he confers with the man on whom he depends to save his life—his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, right. With fist clenched and eyes boring into his attorney's face, Hauptmann is shown here during a trial recess as he emphasizes a point.

There was something else that had surprised her. For a moment she had actually felt sorry for him, for Brian Westmore! It was when he had said, "I'm not going back to Paris. I had the foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken."

Something in the way he said it had made her think of herself, her ambition to become a teacher. Brian Westmore wanted to be an artist and couldn't, just as she had dreamed of teaching school. Now he was "going to get a job." He meant in the mill, no doubt. She had come back to the mill, and so had Brian Westmore—but with what a difference!

He'd have an office up in front, an office with high, wide windows and plenty of sunshine. There would be no rows of machines keeping up their merciless, pounding din; no stifling air; no standing, hour after hour, before jerking bobbins, clamping them on and snapping them off; no foreman to snap out orders—

The thought brought Gale back sharply to her surroundings. Clyde Fisher would be beside her any moment, might be behind her now.

She looked around quickly. He wasn't there. No, he was over beside the windows. Gale bent her head and worked swiftly, day-dreams forgotten.

Hour after hour went on. The brief lunch period passed and then there were three and a half hours more—three and a half hours of whirling spindles, groaning machines, girls snapping off bobbins and clamping them on.

Gale's feet smarted and her shoulders ached as they always did by late afternoon. Little burning pains ran up and down her arms. She kept on at her task.

And then—at last—release! The bell rang and the day shift poured into the corridor. Everyone hurrying, pushing. Everyone eager to get away. Gale, stepping into the cloak room, heard a smothered cry. She halted suddenly.

"What's the matter?" she asked (To Be Continued)

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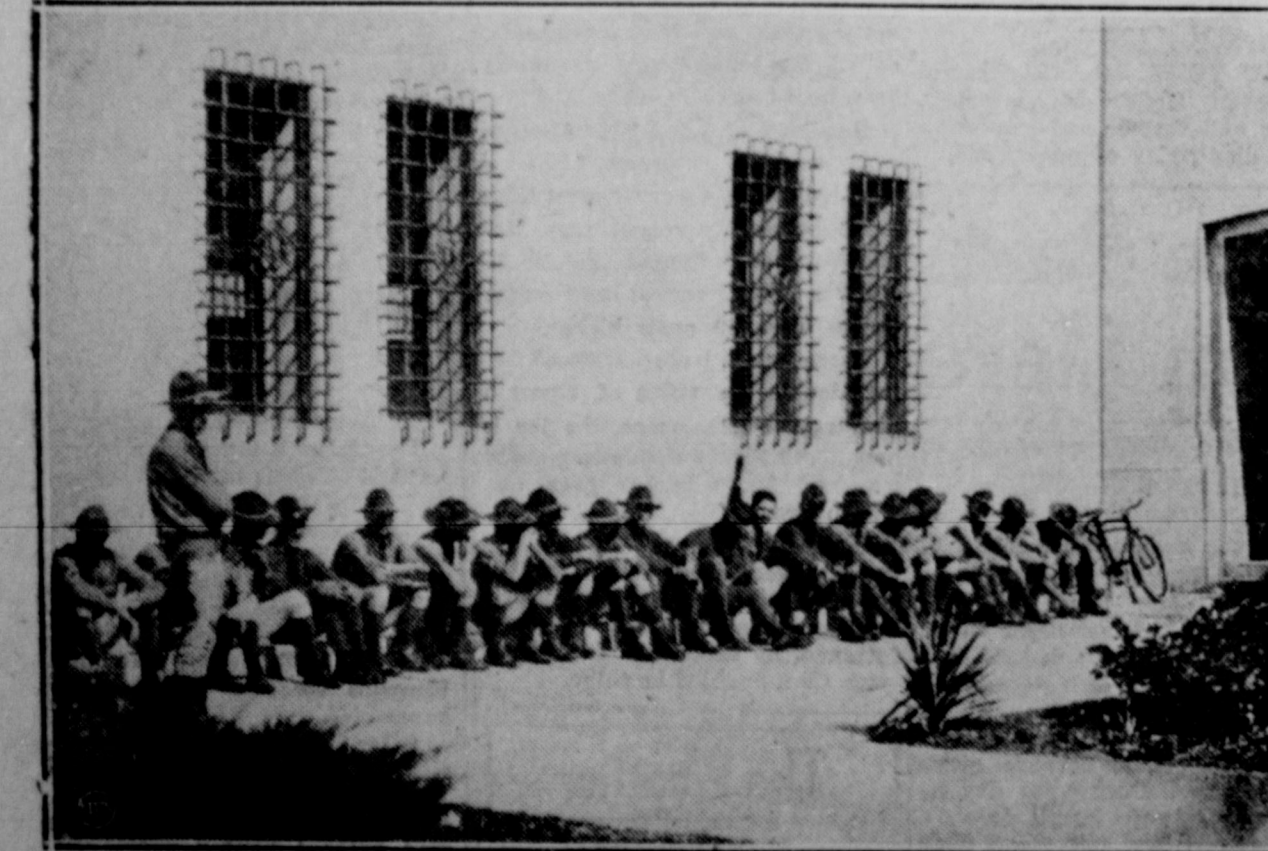
Schedule Change Effective Feb. 1, 1935.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
3:05 A. M.	4:10 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	11:25 A. M.
3:20 P. M.	4:05 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:05 P. M.

BUS STATION

Memphis Hotel
MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent

Guard Statehouse to Uphold Huey Long's Rule



With revolt seething through Louisiana, these militiamen guard the capitol in Baton Rouge, prepared for action against the Square Deal Association, formed to battle Huey Long's dictatorship. They were rushed to the capital after the revolt leaders had seized the courthouse and there dispersed one detachment of "rebels" with tear gas. The revolt temporarily quelled, the militiamen took their guard duty leisurely as shown here.

Ambulance Carried to

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (By United Press)—Otto Leu drove an ambulance hurriedly through the streets of Houston, Tex., on his way to the hospital. He had been ordered how it would be in the back end.

He quit his ambulance work when he began driving a taxi. He had another machine and an automobile against a pole.

But he didn't get to the ambulance. A private car hit him up and took him to the hospital.

CLEBURNE GETS P

ON SWIMMING

CLEBURNE, Tex. (By United Press)—A city had little trouble in getting a PWA grant to help build a swimming pool. A new difficulty, however, when Ben Cleburne, a Baptist church member, is to fight the ground that swimming is "immoral."

Get it At Tarver's

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your black suit, to look especially to get a white that has inserts of in-between season to match, white shoes and bag, week-end, try a yellow turned down gloves in the same black felt sports hat feather search in the

preferable, if you are trying to get down, don't be size-made sweaters, machines do their job and efficiently expert to tell the green a sweater they are made with knit the old-fashioned grandmothers ap-

Patterns are more popular in knit-one-purl-one design that I especially the appearance of shells, closely wove give a rather nautif. Another altera-ares with ribbing. across the bottom toward the waist-ist effect makes you icks you piled when

are still are good for sport wear. You can nes or a smart little ades a short-sleeved color to contrast with ed cardigan. If you winter in Bermuda, ke several sweaters sweater suit. You'll ed things are much and comfortable on land than the silks your Florida-bound ping.

FAVOR WINE London habit which take hold here is cocktails at tea Madeira wines are such occasions, and dry Sercial type or d, sweeter Malmsey. er sponge cake are ring with any forti-ting plain and not esse and nuts also wine.

Y'S INITIALS (By United Press) Jan. 30.—Roberta ar, heard a movie "voiv" at the movie. ver into her mother's "That's my daddy's . R.)"

FANNY SAYS: (By United Press) F. P. O. F.

are comfortably vel now without

Falls and Amas. Worth and Da. Feb. 1, 1935. WEST BOUND 4:10 A. M. 4:25 A. M. 11:05 P. M. 10:05 P. M.

ION Phone T. Agent

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	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,900
WJZ, New York	2,760
WKY, Oklahoma City	990
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WQAI, 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
WBBM, Chicago	770
WCCO, Minneapolis	810
WHAS, Louisville	820

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

4:30—Sugar and Bunny, Comedy.
4:45—Willie Bryant Orchestra
5:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
5:15—Vocational Association Talk
5:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—Mary Small and Orchestra
5:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch
6:00—Richard Himber Orchestra
6:15—Whispering Jack Smith
6:30—Bernard Ministrel Show
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hour
8:00—Showboat of the Airwave
9:00—Whiteman's Music Hall

10:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
 10:15—Jesse Crawford, Organist
 10:30—Emerson Gill's Orchestra
 11:00—Henry King and Orchestra
 11:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra

4:30—Jack Armstrong Skit. Organ and Speaker
 4:45—Robinson Crusoe Jr. Between the Bookends
 5:00—Radio Rostrum
 5:15—Bobby Benson, Skippy, Texas Rangers. V. Tarvers Orchestra
 5:30—Joe Haymes Orchestra, Russell Brown, Jack Armstrong, Sketch
 4:45—Beauty Program. The Cadets Quartet
 5:55—Press-Radio New Period
 6:00—Myrt and Marge, Chicago Concert Orchestra
 6:15—Just Plain Bill, Orchestra. Orchestra
 6:30—Nick Lucas, Troubadour. Buck Rogers
 6:45—Boake Carter's Comments
 7:00—Phil Spitalny's Girl Revue. Imperial Hawaiians
 7:30—Edwin C. Hill Forum. Orchestra, Concert
 8:30—Walter O'Keefe and Show
 8:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians
 9:30—Leith Stevens Harmonies
 9:45—Voice of the Crusaders
 10:00—Little J. Little Orchestra. Myrt and Marge
 10:15—Little J. Little Orchestra
 10:30—Major Curran, Talk
 10:45—Jerry Freeman Orchestra, Gus Armheim Orchestra
 11:00—Herbie Kay and Orchestra
 11:30—Leon Navara Orchestra. Keith Beecher Orchestra
 12:00—C. Hopkins Orchestra

8:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
 9:00—Melodic Strings, Ensemble
 9:30—Discussion of Economics
 10:00—E. Madriguera Orchestra. Amos 'n' Andy
 10:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
 11:00—George Olsen, Ethel Shutta
 11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

4:30—The Singing Lady
 4:45—Orphan Annie
 5:00—William Landell's Interview
 5:15—Angelo Ferando's Orchestra
 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
 5:45—Armand Girard, Baritone
 5:45—Lowel Thomas. Orphan Annie
 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy
 6:15—Gems of melody, Orchestra
 6:45—Ruth Etting College Prom
 7:15—The Jesters Male Trio
 7:30—The Romance of Melody
 8:00—Death Vally Days, Play

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE Rev. Emmitt Evans filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

The Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with Mrs. W. A. McClanahan in an all-day quilting. Each brought a covered dish for the lunch, which was served buffet style. Two quilts were finished. Those present were Mesdames C. R. Woodson, W. L. Morrison, C. L. Bain, J. W. Longshore, Jess Daniels, Arch Collins, F. Harris, G. Clark and Misses Opal Wills, Roberta Morrison and the hostess, Mrs. McClanahan. The club will meet February 5 for another all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family of Turkey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Morrison, and family.

George Glover of this community was seriously injured in a car wreck Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Box entertained Saturday night with a forty-two party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and family of Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longshore and family, Mr. Baneroff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris and family, Mrs. Bertha Padgett of Memphis, Wymon and Garvis Davis, Harlie Taylor, and Misses Gladys Maness, Laura Taylor, Lois Waggoner and Opal Wills.

Johnnie Martin of Floydada

visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wills Saturday.

Lottie Lou Anderson has had her tonsils removed recently. The Home Demonstration Club will have a club social Friday, Feb. 1, at the school auditorium. Sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate will be sold. The money will be used to send a delegate to the short course in July. Everyone is invited to attend.

A shower was given Mrs. Jim Phillips last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Widener. Those present were Mesdames Louis Richards, S. P. Phillips, Hugh Nelson, Charlie Read, C. L. Bain, A. B. Wills, J. W. Longshore, W. S. Morrison, Roy Widener and Misses Geneva Henry, Annie Margurite Helm, Opal Wills, Doraell Harper, Roberta Morrison and the honoree, Mrs. Jim Phillips.

SALISBURY

By DELBERT M'GUIRE The Salisbury junior cagers defeated Newlin in a close game. The score was 9 to 8.

The Salisbury outside team has merged with the Meacham Drug team and will play in the Memphis City League.

A singing was held at the school auditorium Sunday evening.

Quanah Hotel Built In 1890 Is Restored

By (By United Press) QUANAH, Jan. 30.—The Quanah hotel, built in 1890 and formerly one of the finest hotels in northwest Texas, will be restored to its former appearance soon.

The three-story brick structure, oldest building in the city, is being remodelled. Any attempt at the rationalization of shipping on an international basis must take into account the hidden factors of trade and defense. —R. J. Baker, president, American Steamship Owners' Association.

CALLS WILD COYOTES

(By United Press) TUCUMCARI, N. M., Jan. 30. When Roy H. Franks, CCC camp superintendent near Clovis, calls wild coyotes, they come running up to him like a dog to his master. Franks uses his skill to aid him in hunting. He said he was taught to call coyotes by an old Cherokee Indian when he was a boy.

SELL PRISON COTTON CROP

(By United Press) HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 30.—The Texas prison system's 1934 cotton crop was sold for \$380,885. Manager Lee Simmons announced in a report which showed a production of 5,167 bales during the year. Ramsey farm, Fort Bend County, produced 1,177 bales; Eastham farm, 820, and Central farm, 815 bales.

TO COMPLETE HIGHWAY

(By United Press) WHARTON, Jan. 30.—Commissioner's court has voted to complete hard surfacing of the Rancho Grande road, a mile and a third gap between the county seat and highway No. 12.

Send to Durham-Jones for it!

CHILDREN'S COLDS

ENDED SOONER without dosing

VICKS
VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .



Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ	ORCHESTRA	AND CHORUS

8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART (NEA Service Staff Writer)

You've all heard of health and reducing exercises and you probably do a few waking-up routines when you get out of bed in the morning. However, if you really want smooth, clear skin you might as well realize the importance of a special kind of health exercise that stimulates circulation, encourages a sluggish liver to function and makes the digestive organs do their work properly.

Jac Auer, exercise expert, who is as sincerely concerned with health as with reducing gives us another routine that keeps the muscles supple and really is extremely good for your general health. Drink two glasses of warm water when you get up and then do the exercise.

Stand erect with heels together and hands at your sides. Now, flexing the right knee and stretching the left arm upward, twist your body, bend forward and touch your left foot with your right hand. Hold the position a few seconds and then stand erect again.

Reverse the procedure, bending the left knee, stretching the right arm upward and forcing your left hand to touch your right foot. Repeat ten times.

If you do this exercise correctly, you'll feel the muscles above your hips, in your stomach and across your chest stretch and pull. Keep on doing it each morning for a month and see if you aren't more energetic. The texture of your skin will improve, too.



This illustrates the correct way to do a health exercise that will improve your complexion.

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

ASTOR HOTEL

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

ROOMS FROM 2.50

Cyclone To Entertain Lakeview Eagles Tonight

SEVERAL CLUBS ON HAND FOR BATTLES

Eagles Drop 2-Point Decision to Turks Last Night

Probable Starters		
MEMPHIS	Pos.	LAKEVIEW
Childress	For.	Wiley
Smith	For.	Stargel
Malone	Cent.	Billings
Ches. Grimes	Grd.	Holt
McAbee	Grd.	McElreath

PLACE—High school gymnasium.

FIRST GAME (second teams)—7:15 o'clock.

SECOND GAME (first teams)—Following first game.

ADMISSION—10 and 25 cents.

Fresh from their victory over the Kirkland quintet Tuesday night—their first win of the season—the Memphis Cyclone attempts to stop the powerful Lakeview Eagles tonight at the High school gymnasium.

The melee will be a double-header affair, in which the second teams will open the contests at 7:15 o'clock.

Lost to Turkey For the Eagles, it will be their second straight tilt, having played for the unofficial county lead last night with Turkey's Turks—and lost by two points.

The final score of the battle that saw the Eagles jump into an early lead and hold a substantial margin at half time, only to fail on short shots during the last half, was 18 to 16.

The victory gave Turkey a slight margin over the Lakeview five as the favorite in the county tournament to be played at Lakeview sometime next month. In this affair, the Estelline Bear Cubs rank third, and the Memphis Cyclone not too good a fourth, with only four clubs entered, mostly because of the club's inferior practice and playing facilities.

Tries To Improve But that is beside the point! The Cyclone will attempt to improve its rating considerably tonight, but it will be forced to climb to basketball heights as yet unattained if it should out-score the fast, rangy Eagles.

Coach Arthur Howard will use the combination tonight that worked so effectively against Kirkland that the locals came through with a 29 to 12 victory.

This changed line-up sends little Malone in as center, but leaves the tip-up jump to lanky Smith, listed at forward. After the tip-up, Smith goes to a forward position, and Malone handles the work of the center both on defense and offense. He has been found to handle the work in the center of the court more effectively than anyone the coach has tried in that position. Apparently, this arrangement has settled Howard's long search for a suitable pivot man.

Grimes Leads Attack Ray Childress is listed in the other forward position as a starter. He will divide time with "Red" Bales and probably young Walker.

Chester Grimes, the Cyclone's scoring leader, continues at guard, where his goal-shooting seems to be even more effective than from a forward position. He is also the most effective worker under his own basket and is relied upon principally to put the ball into play on offense. In this matter, of course, he is assisted by McAbee, the other guard.

It is this combination upon which Coach Howard is depending tonight, when the Cyclone attempts to avenge its worst defeat of the year, a 43 to 19 drubbing received two weeks ago at Lakeview.

The second team, that led the way in winning a ball game for the Cyclone players, will attempt to repeat its victory over the Eagle seconds in the opener tonight. The first game starts at about 7:15 o'clock, with the main attraction starting immediately after the close of the opener.

Admission is 10 and 25 cents.

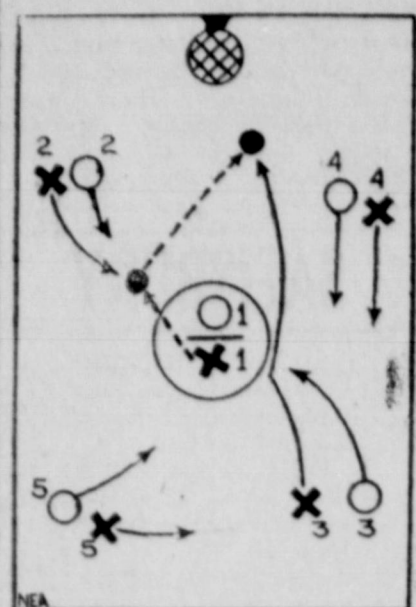
A shark caught off Bermuda gave birth to 49 little sharks, without the aid of Dr. Dafoe, either.

I do not want Philippine independence to be a reason for some nation to robble up the Philippines. —Pedro Guevara, Philippine resident commissioner in U. S.

Estelline All-Star Tournament Opens Tonight

WINNING BASKETBALL

By Nat Holman



This is a forward-to-guard play form center formation.

X-3, the guard, bluffs at playing his man, O-3, in for the tap, but continues to sprint toward the basket.

The tap is made to the forward X-2, who retaps it in midair to X-3, who is cutting down the center of the court.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—The Boston Bruins defeated the New York Rangers before the first sell-out hockey crowd of the season in Boston, 16,000 witnessing the 2-1 victory.

Five Years Ago Today—Eleanor Holm broke the world record in the 220-yard backstroke at Pittsburgh. Time—3 minutes 3-5 of a second.

There's no way for us to keep out of European questions if we get into the World Court. Senator William E. Borah.

OUT TO REGAIN IRISH SPORT PRESTIGE

Doyle, O'Mohoney Invaade U. S. To Put 'Life' in Ring

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer
BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Morning sons of Ireland who bewail the fact that there is only one Celtic boxing champion, Jimmy McLarnin; that there isn't a wrestler of any note of Irish extraction; and that the Notre Dame football teams have been monopolized by Poles and Slavs, take cheer.

Joe Sullivan, now ill will captain the Notre Dame varsity next fall. Jack Doyle is coming over from the Emerald Isle to wage war in American rings. Daniel O'Mohoney, a neat chunk of a Mick fresh from the ould sod, is being built up as a wrestling attraction.

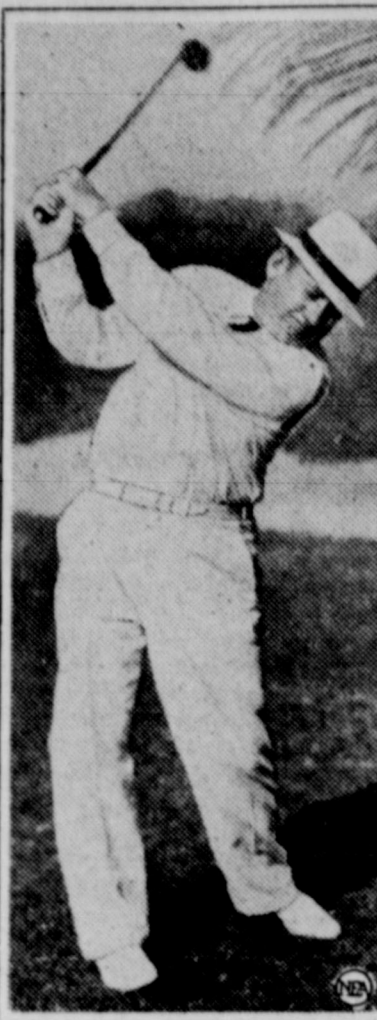
There hasn't been anything like it since the New York Irish shouted, "Coffey first!" when it was time for Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Giant, to sidle through the hemp.

The fight game can stand a bit of Irish blood. It hasn't had any too much of it since the days of John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilrain, and James J. Corbett.

Doyle, 22, is not a stranger to fistic fans. Few Americans have seen him, but the rest have read of his exploits in England. Jack has won 36 of 37 professional starts by knockouts. Try to name a heavyweight with a record like this. Jack's 37th bout resulted in his fouting Jack Peterson, the Welsh Dane.

If Doyle lives up to half the reputation English sports writers have given him—he once was described as "a fighting monster, teeth clenched, eyes awesome in the viciousness with which they roared fire"—he shortly should be knocking at the door. The British

Southpaw Sultan



Again champion southpaw golfer of the United States is Everett G. Livesay, who successfully defended his title against E. C. Jameson, of Washington, D. C. in the national left-handers' tournament in Miami, Fla. Livesay hails from Columbus, O.

wrote and said the same thing about Prime Beef Carnera, and the Venetian Leviathan did fairly well.

It would seem that Doyle's biggest handicap as a ring star is that he has a splendid tenor voice. That may be a break. In the event that he is stashed in an early effort, it at least should not be necessary for him to seek employment as a doorman.

Doyle, according to his American representative, Walter (Good Time Charley) Friedman, the fellow who engineered the deal that

By HARRY GRAYSON

RUNYAN, LAFFOON REACH OPPOSITE HEIGHTS IN GOLFING

PAUL RUNYAN and Ky Laffoon, leading professionals of 1934 both in money won and low scoring, are striking examples of the fact that there is no set formula for scaling the heights in golf.

They are opposites, as huge Olin Dutra, the Open champion, points out in an interesting way.

Dutra himself has methods somewhat all his own. The Spanish product of old Monterey hasn't the free easy swing of Bobby Jones, Macdonald Smith, and other stylists. He is more of a punch hitter.

Dutra doesn't pivot to as great a degree as some stars. Neither has the masterful Jones in later years. Jones has taken on avoirdupois. It is only natural for the stouter and bigger fellows to pivot less than lighter ones.

Leo Diegel is unorthodox as can be, both in driving and putting. Diegel does something that all teachers of golf will tell a pupil not to do. He drops his left shoulder in the backswing.

Horton Smith doesn't cock his wrists at the top of the backswing. He cocks and uncocks them as the club comes down. The Misourian's club never goes to or beyond the horizontal position at the top of the backswing.

After all it is not the way good stroking is accomplished. It is timing that brings good stroking about.

Both Get Results

"Runyan is the leading exponent of the lateral-shift swing, in the Walter Hagen tradition," ex-

brought Carnera to the land of the free and the home of the brave, is due on Feb. 6, and immediately will start training for a joust in Boston, where Irish athletes are at a premium.

plains Dutra. "Laffoon is a pivoter, like Gene Sarazen. Runyan throws approximately 90 percent of what little he weighs on his right leg during the backswing. Laffoon's weight is evenly distributed on his feet.

"They are also opposite in temperament, Runyan more even and Laffoon more spontaneous. I would say that Runyan has the better temperament for competition and Laffoon the better swing, for it is less likely to go out of timing.

"Runyan is the most persistent scorer I have seen in the last two or three years. He is the greatest shot saver in the game. He is tremendously accurate and a marvelous putter."

Dutra continues discussing his chief contemporaries.

The Californian reminds you that Jimmy Thompson and blond Craig Wood are as alike as the spheres they smack.

"Thompson is not alone the longest hitter in the game but one of the most reliable drivers. He has a fine temperament and in the last two years has improved three-fold at his short game, from 100 yards out of the flag.

"Wood is a little more abbreviated on the backswing. He could be one of the world's most superlative golfers if he were a good niblick player.

"Harry Cooper is one of the straightest golfers. Only his temperament is against him. In the last few years Cooper has cut down on his long backswing.

"Wiffy Cox is a splendid plugger. He is one of the leading wood club and long-iron players, particularly formidable on a long course.

Make Form Fit Game

"When Tommy Armour makes up his mind to turn in really outstanding golf, he is capable of playing it, but he can't seem to bear down all the year around like the top flight younger players.

"Bobby Cruickshank is a beautiful hitter, with exceptionally elegant action through the ball area.

"Sarazen is the most dangerous man who has played in national championships since Jones retired. He participated in little tournament golf in 1934, engaging only in major meetings, but his showing in the National Open, when he looked like a certain winner with only eight holes remaining, again proved that he is the entrant who must be beaten in the biggest event of all."

Sarazen is a marked punch hitter with irons, frequently marring fairways by gouging sizable slices of sod.

While all of the more accom-

Sun Beau Ran Best Race at Four

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of articles on the 10 greatest feats of running horse racing.

By MAX RIDDLE
(NEA Service Turf Writer)
Samuel D. Riddle very probably will spend the rest of his life trying to breed another flier like Man o' War.

Mrs. Payne Whitney would be extremely fortunate to have a second ground coverer on the order of Twenty Grand.

The odds are some 30,000 to 1 against either owner possessing another animal as remarkable as either of those immortals.

However, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who does not like to fail, set himself the almost impossible task of replacing the durable Exterminator, and succeeded. From the Kilmer breeding establishment came a son of imported Sun Briar, out of Beautiful Lady, she a daughter of Fair Play. Kilmer named the colt Sun Beau, and it carried his silks to gobs of gold and glory.

That is not to say that Sun Beau was a peer of Exterminator. One would hardly compare them. They achieved fame through different channels. Exterminator was an outstanding 3-year-old. Old Bones went on to be not only the handicap king of his day, but the foremost distance runner as well. He won 50 out of 100 starts and \$250,000.

Mediocre as Colt

Sun Beau was a mediocre 2 and 3-year-old.

It was a tribute to the sagacity of Kilmer that he did not dispose of Sun Beau to other, and ruinous, hands.

Sun Beau, improperly treated, might never have achieved the top flight. As it was, he made his reputation at 4, 5 and 6, not only garnering the largest amount of cash ever earned by a horse, \$376,700, but also gaining the record of more fast races at a mile and a quarter than any thoroughbred that ever lived.

Opinions differ as to Sun Beau's best race, but the exhibition of speed he put up when, as a 4-year-old, he won the Hawthorne Gold cup for the first time—he won it three years running—has seldom been surpassed.



The race was run in remarkably fast time of 2:01 3-5, but this was not so much because cheap horses were creating a pace for him, as it was that he was racing against a number of extremely capable horses. In the beaten field that day were Misstep, Diavolo for his sparkling best, Brown Wisdom, Karl Eitel, and Distraction.

Sun Beau went to Hawthorne a virtually unknown horse. He had little claim to renown save a recent beating of Diavolo. Most people considered that result a fluke, and the Binghamton entry went to the post at better than 7 to 1 in the mutual betting.

Diavolo was the favorite, with Misstep second, and Brown Wisdom third. All carried 125 pounds except Karl Eitel, which

got in at 120.

Bore Out at Stretch

It was little different than most other record-breaking tests. Karl Eitel, the property of J. J. Coughlin, Chicago alderman, went to the top at the rise of the barrier to the cheers of just about the lake front's entire first ward. Brown Wisdom was second, and Misstep third. The quarter was run in :23 3-5 and the half in :47 4-5.

At the lower turn, Jockey Coltilletti moved with Sun Beau and easily passed Karl Eitel and Brown Wisdom. Misstep moved with Sun Beau and they straightened into the stretch, Misstep showing the way by a nose. They had run the mile in 1:36 1-5, a

full second faster than the Hawthorne record.

The most astonishing part of the race was the fact that Sun Beau ran wide at the turn and lost ground. He was running so fast that Coltilletti couldn't keep him straight. He bore out all the way down the stretch. Despite this, he always stayed in front, and at the end was pulling away from Misstep.

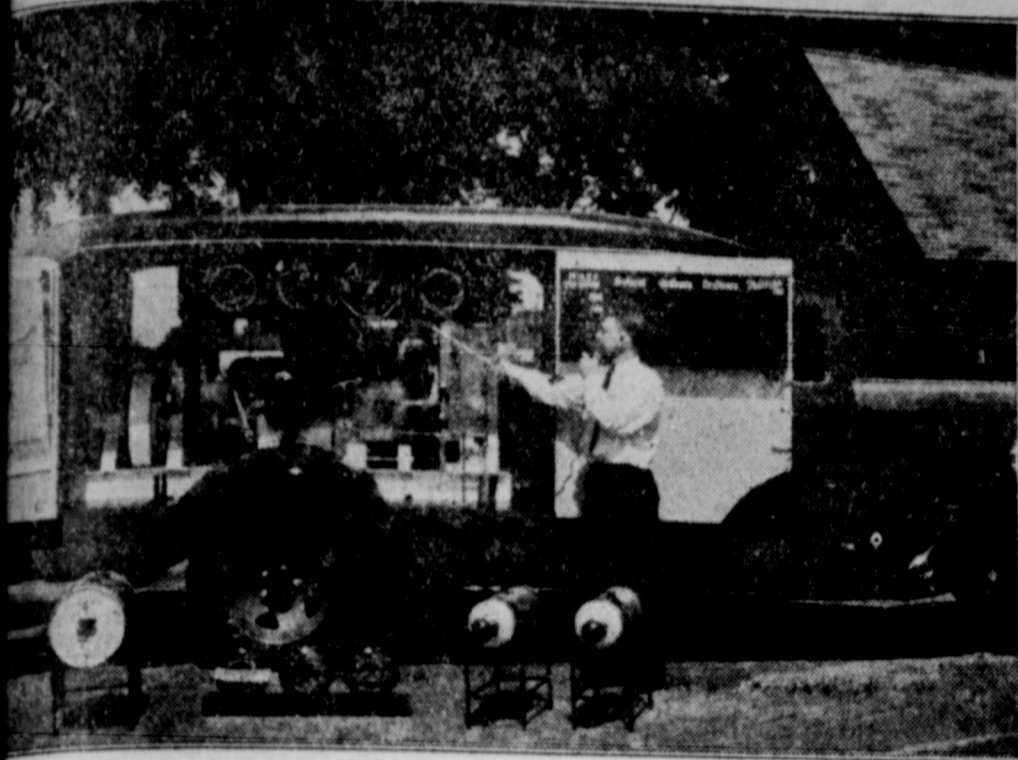
Sun Beau crossed the wire a length and a half to the good, handling his weight like the champion he was. He took nearly two full seconds from the track record. Had he run true down the stretch, no one knows how fast he might have run. He might well have established a new American record.

Spring Can't Be Far



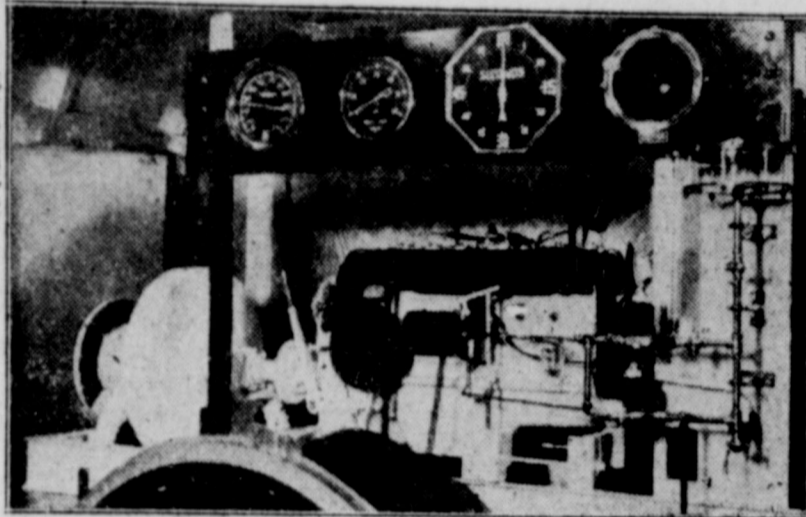
Maybe you don't see any robins hopping around your yard but another sign that spring can't be far away is the call of the Crows. University of Pennsylvania crew member, giving some pointers on how to swing a swoop.

'Volatility Test Engine' To Be Demonstrated Here



The "New Volatility Test Engine" which proved operation in the hands of the middle

includes a series of which illustrate principle of Con- The test engine 6 cylinder motor from stock. Vari- have been added driving condi- of dial regis- Phillips Petrol- research engineers nance of various nally.



according to officials, is not only higher in volatility than other competitive gasolines, but is more adequately balanced for seasonal conditions. Advantages of Volatility as claimed by engineers and demonstrated by Phillips volatility test engine are snapper acceleration, easier starting, greater economy and less crank case dilu-

tion. The above unit is coming to Memphis Friday, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m. for a demonstration before Phillips salesmen from Memphis and Clarendon. The public is cordially invited to attend this demonstration. The demonstration will be held in the rear of the Studebaker garage.

FAMOUS REVUE COMING TO AMARILLO

Ziegfeld Follies To Show One Night at City Auditorium

What is the most important theatrical attraction that has ever been scheduled to appear in this section will be seen at the City Auditorium, Amarillo, for one performance only Wednesday night, Feb. 13 when Ziegfeld Follies with Fannie Brice and Willie & Eugene Howard, supported by a company of over 100 persons, including the justly celebrated "glorified" girls of Ziegfeld fame, holds forth.

Not only is the world famous attraction the first big musical show to reach this territory in many moons and likewise the only revue booked to appear this season but it marks the first time in history that the Follies, with its original New York and Chicago cast and production, has sallied forth from the large eastern cities for a tour of the country from Coast to Coast.

The personnel is identical with that which appeared during the season long run at the New York Winter Garden and later for three months at the Grand opera house, Chicago. In point of sheer magnitude it surpasses any theatrical outfit that has gone on tour in the past two decades. A special railroad train of eleven cars, including six double-length baggage cars and five Pullman sleepers are required to transport the company

and paraphernalia from stand to stand. When the Follies terminates its season at Boston early in the spring it will have covered engagements in 45 states, paid out over \$100,000 to railroads and transfer concerns, \$600,000 in salaries, \$50,000 in royalties, \$220,000 for newspaper and billboard advertising, with such incidentals as rice powder for unvested torsos and the like, to a total tune of over one million fifty-nine cent dollars.

Mail orders when accompanied by remittance in full, including tax and self-addressed, stamped envelope, will be filled in rotation.

FAIRVIEW

By MRS VIRGIE LASATER Mrs. John F. Bradley and daughter Haseltine returned Saturday from Oklahoma City where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. M. E. Corn.

We regret the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and family from this community. They are moving to the Eli community.

Henry Phillips is suffering with an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Lakeview were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Ray Taylor and daughter, Sybil, returned to their home in Dumas yesterday. They came to attend the funeral of Walter Massey.

Mrs. Maud Pritchard returned yesterday from Wellington where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Wilkerson, since Sunday.

GILES

By MRS. JOHN LEMMON Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carroll of Lelia Lake visited their daughter, Mrs. Alton Meredith Sunday. Little Lavern and Carrol Meredith returned home with them for a visit.

Misses Aileen and Paulene McCants were visitors in Clarendon Saturday.

Mrs. Lyle Beckwith returned to Wichita Falls Tuesday after a stay here of several weeks. Mr. Beckwith accompanied her for a visit.

J. A. Lemmon was a business visitor in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and children visited relatives at Hedley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutton of Shamrock visited his mother, Mrs. A. L. Sutton here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffen of Memphis and Floyd Griffin of Clarendon were visitors here in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Simmons Monday.

J. W. Mode, of the Fort Worth & Denver Road, was here from Amarillo Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huffmaster of Estelline visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. J. D. McCants was a Memphis visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and Mrs. Ruby Glass were visitors in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ransom and family returned Sunday from Clayton, N. M., where they attended the old-time Western dance January 24-26.

Miss Lilla Beth Johnson went to Childress Sunday where she will attend a business school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family, Mrs. Ida Cope, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemmon and Mrs. J. D. McCants attended the funeral of Miss Mary Rulon, who was buried at Memphis Saturday. Miss Rulon formerly resided in Giles for a number of years.

Miss Julia Stotts visited her sister Mrs. Phoebe Shaw at Memphis several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jernigan returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls where they were called on account of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Haile, who is reported very much improved.

Buster Baker is suffering with mumps this week.

Mrs. Nora McMurtry of Clarendon was a visitor in Giles recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gray Tims have moved here from Clarendon to make their home.

Jesse Boone and M. H. Maxwell were recent visitors in Childress.

Miss Inez Crow, who recently accepted a position in Quannah, spent Tuesday in Memphis.

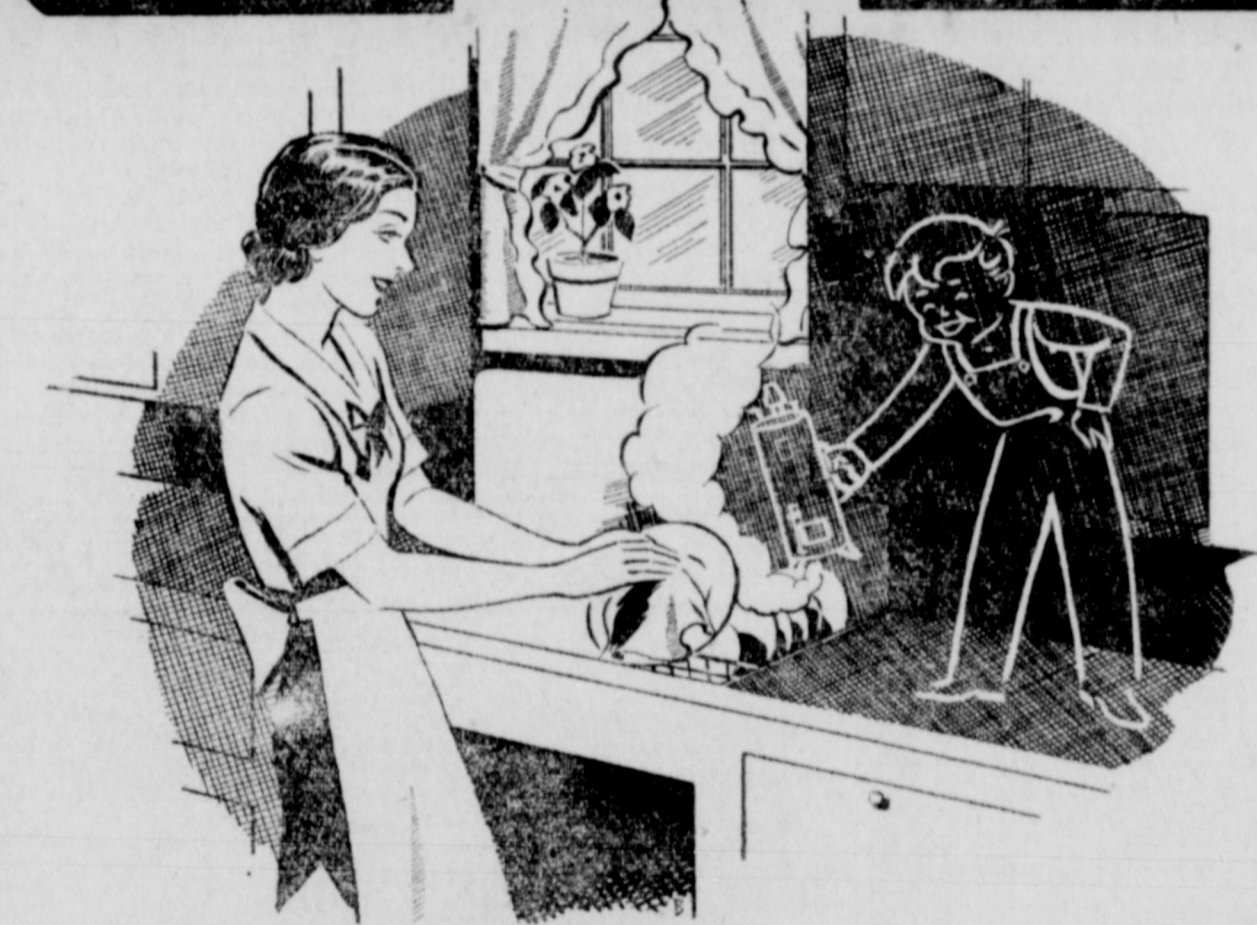
Mrs. M. M. Lewis, living in the Indian Creek community, returned Tuesday from Wise County where she went to attend the funeral of her father.

Earl C. Johnson left Tuesday for his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He came on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, more than two weeks ago.

Tom and Jessie Wood were visitors in Quannah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Browder arrived from Menard Wells yesterday and will spend a few days here on business and visiting relatives. They are house guests of Mrs. Browder's sister, Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

WHEN HANDY HOT helps with the dishes YOU FINISH QUICKER



4 Point ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN

removes the "too costly" objection and makes it easy for every home to install HANDY HOT.

- 1 Attractive Low Price
- 2 Liberal Trade-in Allowance on your Present Water Heater
- 3 Small Down Payment
- 4 Unusually Convenient Monthly Terms

Dirty dishes — dishes, stacks of dirty dishes. This three time daily task of homemakers becomes less irksome when steaming Hot Water gushes forth from the kitchen tap. In a very few minutes the dirty dishes have become sparklingly clean and effectively sterilized.

HANDY HOT—your Gas Automatic Hot Water Service—is the most convenient and economical way to have a generous supply at your finger tips, not only for helping with the dishes, but

for frequent baths; comfortable shaves; quick laundering; beautifying shampoos; and dozens of other household uses.

HANDY HOT is ready to serve you every moment of the day and night. In the insulated tank there is stored a full supply of hot water which answers every opening of the tap. Your home needs this modern service. The 4 POINT ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN makes it easier than ever to have—Investigate its features at once.



FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGES HOME MODERNIZATION

Automatic Hot Water Service is an important item in home modernization. In designating house furnishings which may be purchased with National Housing Act Insured Loans, the Federal Government has indicated that permanently installed gas equipment of this character may be included. Gas Company representatives can give you details on the procedure of obtaining these loans.

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

VIEW

Y WELLS Russell Payne, and Eugene G. ... Burdette, Crowell, ... Matador, Padua, ... dress, Floydada, ... que, Cee Vee, ... Royden, Okla. ... ton, Lakeview, ... D, Parnell, Odell, ... Golden Valley, ... ney, Silvertown, ... and others.

Strategy of Fight for Life



Gen. Douglas MacArthur squashed the ... given W. W. Walker ... army, a job. Wel ... of the trouble-ma ... way.

At the Theatres

PALACE Bringing camera and story-telling technic of a type new to American picture-goers, "Caravan," Erik Charell's spectacular musical romance, opens today at the Palace Theatre.

"Caravan," a Fox Film, tells its entire tale through the eye of just one camera, regardless of the importance of the sequence or the size of the set.

With its scenes laid in the famous Tokay district of Europe, and all the action taking place during the annual three-day grape harvest, many of the backgrounds in the village, the vineyards and in the huge "Chateau Tokay" are said to be among the largest and most impressive created since the screen turned vocal.

Charles Boyer, idol of the Continental screen, plays his first starring role in this country, a romantic songmaker, with Loretta Young and Jean Parker as his leading ladies and a supporting cast that includes Louise Fazenda, Phillips Holmes, C. Aubrey Smith, Noah Berry, Eugene Pallette, Dudley Digges, Charley Grapewin, Richard Carle and other celebrities.

RITZ Every now and then the combination of an excellent cast, excellent story and excellent direction comes to the screen. The result is infallibly an excellent picture.

Such a combination of story, cast and direction is now on the screen at the Ritz Theatre in "Lady By Choice," with Columbia as the producer.

Here is a picture with humor, drama, warmth and audience appeal plus a heart-thrilling romance. Special acting raves to May Robson in a masterpiece characterization. With Miss Lombard and May Robson in the leading roles, and Roger Pryor, Walter Connolly, Arthur Kohl and Raymond Walburn in support, "Lady By Choice" tells the story of two women, Alabama, a publicity-seeking fan dancer, and Patsy Patterson, an old dervish of the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance were business visitors in Wellington yesterday.

Memphis Democrat

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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.

UNITED STATES SENATE SCORES

WHATEVER accusations we might make against the United States Senate, if we wish to blame it for all the ills generally placed on the lawmakers' shoulders, we believe that body displayed common sense when it rejected World Court membership. However, it was only by a small margin that the country was kept from adherence to the court. The vote was 52 for and 36 against—seven votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

Ratification was defeated despite direct pressure from the White House in its favor. It is the one desire of President Roosevelt that we can neither understand nor sympathize with. We cannot understand why the United States should care to become mixed in any way with the political and geographical difficulties of Europe's hodge-podge of nations. It is something that we should leave to Europe (and that goes for other continents as well).

The United States, in our opinion, has always possessed too much of a "peace-maker" complex. It has tried to settle problems of nations, problems in which we should have had no concern, and more often than not has gotten itself into some difficult positions.

We believe "World Courts" and "Leagues of Nations" have commendable places among nations so broken with strife and fear as are those of Europe, but they should be restricted to the one continent—a United States of Europe, for instance, might go far toward straightening out the misunderstandings and mistrust of the continent—but they should not draw membership from a nation so completely out of the entanglement as is the United States.

America should interest herself in the welfare of European nations—and those of other continents—only to the extent of securing trade agreements advantageous to both sides and assisting, perhaps, in the social advancement of the country. But it has no place in the political disputes that apparently can never be settled until the entire trend of nationalistic thought is changed. We should be a neighbor but not an arbiter or protector of the other nations of the world.

OUR IDEAS REFLECTED BY COLLEGE YOUTH

FLAMING youth may have built a pretty hot fire on our college campuses during the frenzied post-war decade, but the fire has gone out now and the ashes are cold and forgotten.

So, at any rate, says Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago. The present collection of undergraduates, Dr. Gilkey says, is "the best generation of college students I have seen in 30 years of contact with students."

The Chicago dean finds the improvement manifest in several ways.

For one thing, there is a greater attendance at chapel services, and a wider expression of interest in religious discussions. For another, students are serious-minded and realistic in their attitude toward current events. They are at last awake to the fact that something must be wrong with a social scheme which offers them so little.

"Students are not at all convinced about the solution of our situation, but they are convinced that something is wrong," says Dr. Gilkey. Yet they are not turning red on us.

Communism, the dean reports, attracts the smallest of all campus groups, "because it is a dogma, and if there is one thing a college student can't stand, it is a dogma."

All in all, then, this college generation seems to be in much better health mentally and spiritually than any of recent years; and that, when you stop to think about it, is simply a reflection of a corresponding improvement on the part of the older generation.

For young people in college are not a race apart, born in some cloudy vacancy beyond the stars and transported suddenly to earth to perplex the gray-beards. They are, in the main, what we have made them.

They have grown up in a world for which we older folk are responsible, and the things they do and think and say simply mirror conditions which we have created.

The depression has been a hard school, but we all have learned something in it; one of the surest and most hopeful indications is this new spirit that Dean Gilkey finds on the university campus.

'Say, Fella—Howja Like to Get Some Easy Money?'



HEALTH

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

WHEN your arm has been injured particularly about the elbow, you are likely to develop stiffness and difficulty of motion.

The elbow joint moves in two ways; by flexion and extension. Flexion is that motion in which the hand is drawn toward the shoulder; extension, the manner in which the hand is drawn away from the shoulder.

You also have two other motions known as pronation and supination. These are brought about by rotating the elbow joint, moving the palm of the hand toward the body or away from the body.

After the elbow joint has been carried for some time in a sling or cast, it is necessary to develop motion again. The experienced doctor does this gradually.

He begins first by releasing the muscles and contracting them again, moving the joints. After tenderness has subsided, he then gradually extends the elbow with the arm still in the sling. The sling

may be slackened and the arm gradually dropped. If there is pain, the extension is made more slowly.

The expert who handles cases of this kind tries at first what is known as passive motion, in which the person with the injured arm sits quietly. The doctor then takes hold of the arm with one hand just above the elbow and the other on the wrist. He moves the elbow joint very gently, but firmly, using one or two motions the first day and gradually increasing the number.

Once the arm is taken out of the sling, however, you can undertake certain exercises which will restore motion to the injured elbow joint. These are as follows:

1. Lie face down, forearm supported by the operator over the edge of the table; bend the elbow, with the aid of gravity, to increasing angles.
2. Lie on the back forearm supported by the operator; straighten from increasing angles.
3. Sit with the inner side of the whole arm resting on the table on powdered cardboard: (a) Bend the

Side Glances by George Clark

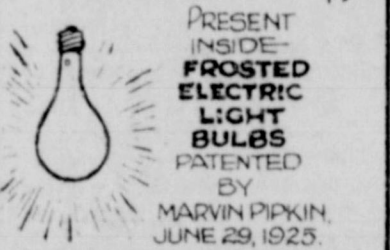
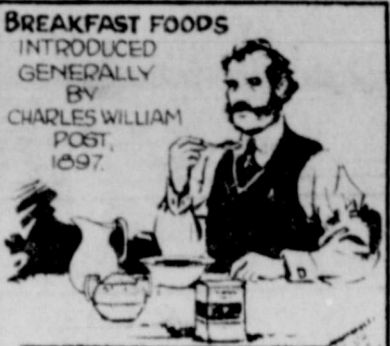


"We haven't met one really interesting person. We may as well have stayed home."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane, Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who organized the first circulating library? When was the first practical artificial respiration machine built? What was the first negro university in America? Answers in next issue.



FIRST CLOCK TO STRIKE HOURS CONSTRUCTED BY BENJAMIN BANNEKER, 1754.

Answers to Previous Questions

- 1. POST'S first breakfast cereal was "Grape Nuts." Later he manufactured other products, as well. Previous to Pipkin's patent, inside frosted bulbs broke easily. His was the first strong enough for commercial handling. At the age of 23, and using only a jack-knife, Banneker constructed the clock, which kept time for more than 20 years.

elbow by sliding the forearm along the table. (b) Start with the elbow bent and straighten.

4. Sit, with back of the whole arm resting on the table, raise the forearm until the hand touches the shoulder, and lower. Give resistance by putting pressure in front of the wrist, then back.

5. Sit or stand, arm at the side, raise the forearm until the hand touches the shoulder. (a) Book in hand, lift the book to the shoulder.

6. Sit or stand, arm at the side, weight in hand: (a) With the palm facing forward, bring the weight to the shoulder and lower to the side. (b) With the back of the hand facing forward, bring the weight to the shoulder and lower to the side.

7. Stand, grasp a rod or ledge at full arm's length over the head, palms facing backward; raise the body until the chin touches the rod.

8. Sit, back of the upper arm resting on the table, elbow bent to a right angle: (a) Palm facing the shoulder, turn the forearm until the back of the hand faces the shoulder. (b) Back of the hand facing the shoulder, turn the forearm until the palm faces the shoulder.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — Crowded off the front page by Mr. Hauptmann and many new varieties of local excitement, the Senate munitions committee nevertheless resumed its hearings with some of its most important revelations.

Its new disclosures were designed to discredit in advance the ineffective, half-way measures for "taking the profit out of war" which it felt would be advocated by B. M. Baruch and Gen. Hugh Johnson, key members of the presidential war profits committee.

And when time comes to propose legislation, this groundwork will be used in argument for more radical legislation than Baruch or Johnson would agree to.

What the committee showed, with almost no publicity, was that war profits taxes were an unsafe and uncertain means of reducing war profits.

The New York Shipbuilding Company, one of the "Big Three" which has made large profits in its business with the navy in both war and peace, reported taxes for the 1918-21 period of only \$2,941,627.

Bureau of Internal Revenue agents claimed the company owed the government \$14,561,091. The final settlement came in 1928—\$5,705,308.

Fattened on U. S. Cash

It was shown that the navy had made wartime contracts with the New York company under which the government paid all taxes and some preferred stock dividends for the company—whose officials said it was the navy's own idea. Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri asked:

"Then the more taxes assessed against you, the more profit you made, since you got cost-plus pay on the basis of total cost, including taxes?"

Treasurer N. R. Parker of the company admitted that was true. Those were hard blows at the conventional army-navy-Baruch ideas as to what to do about war profits.

Navy Men Worried

Navy officials have been in a lather of apprehension, not so much because of the wartime contracts, but because of revelations they knew were coming as to battleship contracts made in peacetime.

The price of a common type of cruiser was stepped up 100 per cent between December, 1932, and August, 1934. Some senators say that sort of thing means a Roman holiday for the "Big Three" under the new naval program unless they can head it off by drastic curtailment of profits.

One pious fellow is the assessor Swanson and others that 85 per cent of battleships "never can expect to be demanded to be per cent of the price increase of Grapevine minerals are placed on the wool was in eyes, rather than into ship contracts open.

Whitewash Yarn Lobbyists for companies have—and apparatus Roosevelt investigation to appropriation to promise to go name of Elliott president's son. That yarn happened.

The committee information as to time work which to discredit Baruch, an impartial expert, though that yet that this was Baruch himself.

President's Son Elliott Roosevelt in a large array Certain members have whispered, in connection with story.

Although they it now, several names are going. The spotlight is turned on a eminent senators—and the other have received important figure in industry.

In that instance senatorial court mixed up with the er there was culpable about mend public dis

The administration take trying to the only chance have to talk to wives back home.

A child was more with a child who shows parents gets in cake.

Radio event to transmit the says an expert time off for some sponsors to work.

Master Magician

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Who was the magician in the picture?

11 Spar.

12 Unsuit.

14 Lacerated.

16 High mountain.

17 Nuts.

19 To mingle.

20 To depart.

21 Aid.

22 Clan group.

24 Spain.

25 Long grass.

27 Destruction.

29 Holding device.

30 X.

32 Rolls of film.

34 Harbor.

37 Tiny.

38 To exchange.

39 Waiver.

41 Native metal.

42 Chum.

44 Road.

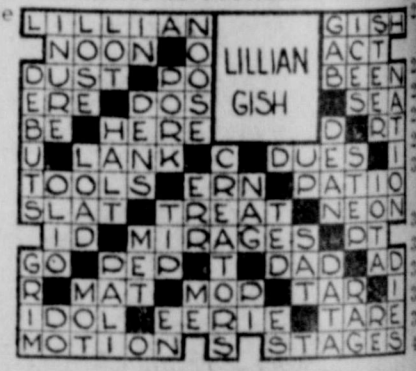
46 2000 pounds.

47 Grief.

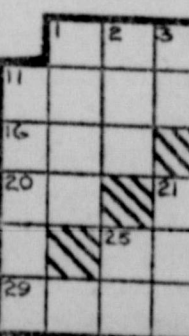
48 Cleaved.

61 To assist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 42 To grate.
- 43 Pertaining to tides.
- 44 To leer.
- 45 He made hairbreadth from watery prisons.
- 46 Name of a town.
- 47 Neuter pronoun.
- 48 Name of a rainbow.
- 49 He wrote many books on straight.
- 50 To doze.
- 51 He wrote on spiritualism.
- 52 To submit.
- 53 Female fowl.
- 54 Musical composition.
- 55 Name of a city.
- 56 He wrote many books on straight.
- 57 He wrote on spiritualism.
- 58 To submit.
- 59 Female fowl.
- 60 Musical composition.
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- 69 He wrote on spiritualism.
- 70 To submit.
- 71 Female fowl.
- 72 Musical composition.
- 73 Name of a city.
- 74 He wrote many books on straight.
- 75 He wrote on spiritualism.



SAL...
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STMAS...
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L TAX...
YET...
TOO...
was in Florida...
he's lying at...
for ye; at...
lying!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Alibi Witnesses—

(Continued from Page 1) Carlstrom's alibi testimony and caused the witness to resort to his constitutional right of not answering a question which, he said, would incriminate him.

The question concerned his activity in Brooklyn after he left the Bronx bakery.

On re-direct examination, Carlstrom explained that he was "in the company of women".

Wilentz indicated in the questions that he intended to call Arthur Larsen to testify that Carlstrom spent the night of March 1, 1932, at Dunnellen, N. J.

Roy Bartlett of Clarendon was a Memphis business visitor Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later. 1 time, per word...2c 3 times, per word...4c 5 times, per word...6c 7 times, per word...8c 20 times, per word...15c 30 times, per word...20c

TELEPHONE 15

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jersey cow for one now fresh. R. E. Martin. 225-3c

FOR SALE—Good Milch cow. Cordell Goodpasture, Phone 26. 225-3p.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or bed room, modern conveniences. Phone 507. 226-3c.

FOR RENT—Four room efficiency well furnished apartment, garage. Phone 91M. Offfield Apartment 227-3p.

Wanted

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-500.SA, Memphis, Tenn. 227-1p.

WANTED—At bargain, gasoline washing motor, any make. T. J. Harwell, Memphis. 227-3p.

Lost and Found

LOST—Sunday night, diamond solitaire ring, just off pavement West of Memphis. Liberal reward. Mrs. Nellie Kuteman, Line 17, 4 rings, Hedley, Texas. 227-1p.

Personal

Ella, Notice how strong Edgar's teeth are getting? We've been giving him Wrigley's gum AFTER EVERY MEAL. Why don't you try it with Jim? Lucille.

Poderjay Is Not Allowed To Plead Guilty to Bigamy

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Capt. Ivan Poderjay, suave continental adventurer, was not permitted to plead guilty to bigamy in General Sessions court yesterday when he was charged with marrying the missing Agnes Tuferson of Detroit although he already was the husband of a French woman.

The hearing was adjourned until February 1, and Poderjay was remanded to the Tombs without bail, thus averting a threat by the prosecution to name him as a murder suspect, if bail were applied for.

Poison In Bread Claims One Life

(By Associated Press) CORSICANA, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Mattie Matheson, 72, died at Wortham yesterday as a result of accidental poisoning. A poison, which was in a baking powder can, was accidentally mixed with flour as Mrs. Matheson was preparing breakfast Tuesday for herself and her sister, Mrs. Mollie Creswell, who was sick.

Mrs. Creswell is seriously ill from the poisoning but hope is held for her recovery by attending physicians.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Matheson yesterday afternoon. Surviving are five sons, two daughters, one brother, one sister and other relatives.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY GO TO WICHITA FALLS

Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy R. Wilson yesterday made a trip to Wichita Falls to place Dick Dickerson, of near Memphis, in the state sanitarium for the insane.

They were accompanied by County Attorney Carl Periman who spend the day in Wichita Falls on business.

PASSES MORATORIUM ON SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—The House today passed, 105 to 19, a bill to reenact a law declaring a moratorium on the forced sale of real estate.

The bill is similar to the law the last legislature passed and held unconstitutional because it impaired obligation of contracts.

ATTEND MISSIONARY MEET

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, Miss Bernice Webster, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. L. B. Madden and F. N. Foxhall went to Clarendon this morning to attend a Missionary Institute in session there at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Maud Pritchard, Miss Helen Hilgenfeld, Miss Mamie Bakke and Miss Ruth Johnson went to Paducah last evening to attend the President's Ball.

Frank Drummond of Quannah was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

ELI

(By MARY ELLEN NELSON) C. W. Crawford of Memphis was a business visitor in Eli last Friday.

A bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. Wade Patrick Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ralph Patrick who was formerly Miss Ruby Lee Williams of Weatherly. A number of nice gifts were received. Cake and hot chocolate were served to those present.

A domino tournament was held here Friday night, sponsored by the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. T. M. Pyle of Clarendon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson Thursday of last week.

A singing will be held here Sunday afternoon, and an invitation is extended to every one to attend.

Joe Mae Smith entertained a number of friends with a slumber party Saturday night. Those present were Lena Jim Gleaton, Helen Ruth Thompson, Edna Stewart, Margaret Crowder, Loraine and Marie Nelson.

Rev. Ziegler of Lakeview filled his regular appointment here last Sunday.

A negro minstrel will be given here Friday night, February 1, sponsored by the Volleyball Girls' Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Several people of this community attended quarterly conference at Indian Creek Sunday.

Several people of this community visited in the home of Rev. J. P. Cole of Plaska Sunday afternoon. Rev. Cole is on the sick list.

The Mother's Club met with Mrs. J. W. Stewart Monday afternoon and quitted for her.

Mrs. Lennie Williams is reported on the sick list this week.

Bill Billington, who is at Amarillo having his eyes treated, is reported doing nicely.

Leads Women Against Huey

Facing defiantly the wrath of Huey Long and his military forces, Mrs. J. S. Rousseau, tiny, titian-haired Baton Rouge woman, shown here addressing an anti-Long gathering, heads the women's auxiliary of the Louisiana Square Deal Association, which has risen in revolt against the Long dictatorship.



MARKETS

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

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

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

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are highest prices paid today on local market for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys, Young toms, heavy...13c to 15c Old toms, per lb...10c Old Hens, per lb...14c

GAMMAGE

By RUTH ADCOCK The Gammage junior basketball team defeated Plaska on the home court Thursday. The score was 14 to 3.

Last Rites Held for Father of Local Man

Bob Parks and C. L. Caviness returned yesterday from Gravelly, Ark., where they went on account of the illness and death of Mr. Parks' father, Tom Parks.

Mr. Parks died Saturday at his home in Gravelly at the age of 63 years.

Funeral services for Mr. Parks were held Sunday afternoon at the Gravelly Methodist Church. Burial was in the Gravelly cemetery.

Survivors are his widow and two sons, Ray and Joyce Parks, and one daughter, Mrs. Orpha Crow, all of Gravelly, and Bob Parks of this city.

Miss Clessie Pugh, who recently accepted a position at Quannah, spent Tuesday here with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Pugh, and attended the funeral of Walter Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry are reported ill in the Memphis hospital. Mr. Wherry has been unable to be at his place of business for the past two days.

C. C. Chappell has returned to San Antonio to spend the winter.

Texas Theatre

Friday and Saturday February 1 and 2 "SUNDOWN RIDERS" Buck Jones "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" New Serial by Frankie Darrow NEWS REEL "Two Gun Mickey Mouse" Comedy

PALACE

NOW SHOWING Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Jean Parker in "CARAVAN" SPECTACULAR in its lavish splendor; HAPPY in its reckless gaiety; STIRRING in its musical rhythm. News and Comedy

RITZ

Last Times Today MAY ROBSON in "LADY BY CHOICE" with Carole Lombard, Roger Pryor and Walter Connolly. Newsreel and Two Shorts

LIBERTY

By OLLIE YEARY The B. Y. P. Union is putting on a program Friday night and is inviting other societies in the association to participate in a general rally Saturday.

Rev. Scott Crawford of Wellington will preach at Liberty Friday night, Feb. 1.

Porter Denson's brother-in-law, Mr. Kuykendall of Flomot, is buying a load of fat cattle for the Fort Worth market.

Dewey and Sam Hendrix have

AMARILLO AUDITORIUM FEB. AN OUTSTANDING TO THE THEATRE THE PANHANDLE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES FANNIE BRICE WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD 100 GLORIFIED STARS

White Space Profits FOR SALE If You Run A Business This Message Is For You YOU, as a business man, are interested in profits. We newspaper; are interested in helping you get them. We believe that furnishing profit-building ideas to make our space more valuable to you is one of the biggest jobs we can No one knows better than we do that no two advertising problems are precisely alike. But long experience has given us a wide understanding of the buying habits of people who read newspapers. And so every selling idea the Daily Democrat offers has been given the same test: Has it sold goods to newspaper readers or hasn't it? This testing saves you money. It wastes effort. It lowers your year-round selling cost. FAMOUS MEYER BOTH SERVICE FREE TO Many of these selling ideas are twice-tested. They are the furnished by the Meyer Both advertising service; ideas that have been developed after research on a nation-wide scale. They selling goods right now for merchants all over the United States and Canada. No one else but Daily Democrat advertisers may these Meyer Both tested ideas in Memphis. No one else may imitate the illustrations, copy suggestions, layouts and merchandising plans which are yours simply for the asking. We want you to feel free to call upon our staff for help whenever you have an unusual advertising problem. Satisfying you is us in bread and butter. And that's what we're in business for. The Daily Democrat

put in a grocery barber stand at A. C. Orcutt to California lives at Brown Monroe Jefferson back to the Plasmun community. Baily Smith her parents, Mr. Neal, this week Miss Juanita Co hopes to be back Mr. and Mrs. Brice attended Sunday.

What is, past the most distinguished in the Amusement the Southwest of ZIEGFELD Amarillo. FOR THE this, the acknowled most of World will be seen in the Effulgence of its Lustre. In time ber Two or so companies have tour under the title, denuded of the stars and with prepared for the BUT NOW comes ZIEGFELD FOLLIES stellation of Long Double-Length-Stage tion, PRESIDENT detail as presented at Winter Garden all this year to a meet at the Grand Opera I esteem it a high my personal grati oident attraction. Despite the vast ating this attraction NOT exceed those in distinguished musical past. WILL L. City Texa Consolidated

until the nex County Court wa rning by Count nce in the case o Bank of Memph Thornton. Three the same natur Court will als was indicated. and payment c by the bank l dnt petition file stiffs named l banking commi ntiff in the case granted after a J. Hamilton, a plaintiff, and y for the defen

cases of the sar larger asso n filed in distr be to called y called this mo Vallance was t Hedrick versus The suit for de nty court on justice of Pe on page 4)

Study Uni over of Texa ical College 5 Hall Cou enrolled Satur curriculum study Memphis by the tment of T College. aver, Tech fac instruct the c at the Ju every other decided at Se in the course y in the mee nty court r Mrs. Roy Gut e class. Of t working for enrolled for i dnt reported.

Bank Is of \$1,000 free Gunn

Feb. 4- robbed the of Carthage c thousand d an automobi

entered the forced A. L. on the vaul ded in an au

today's mana ary 4- terstate effective ol. Charle lbergh b S. troops c lo Mexic eaceful M shake th over dis in other countri