

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

One statistician reports that the weather costs a loss of half a billion dollars a year. But not having any weather would be even more costly.—Dallas News.

AR. No. 290

AP SERVICE
UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935.

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

THE NAZI ALLIANCE OF THE HOUR



and patriotic splendor on a great scale marked the wedding of Gen. Herman Goering, German chief, and Emmi Sonneman, blond actress, shown in this NEA radiophoto with Adolf Berlin city hall, where a civil ceremony preceded religious rites at the Evangelical cathedrals of thousands lined the streets to watch the lavish display.

LEAGUE DECIDES NOT TO HEAR ETHIOPIA

Recommendation for 'Condemnation' of Hitler Prepared

By Associated Press
GENEVA, April 15.—The League of Nations Council decided today not to discuss Ethiopia's dispute with Italy in the present extraordinary session, as requested by Ethiopia.

By Associated Press

GENEVA, April 15.—Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, was said in French quarters to have ready for the League council session today a recommendation for the "condemnation" of Germany and the request that the League consider economic penalties against nations which, in the future, violate treaties.

France submitted a vigorously worded memorandum to members of the council charging Germany with compromising negotiations for the limitation of armaments and threatening "the whole idea of international relations."

REVEAL PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THREE OF EUROPE'S STATESMEN

Hides Body 50 Hours; Lover Held



Macaluso



Irene Malini



Mrs. Grace Gonzalez

By Associated Press
GENEVA, April 15.—Police today revealed a plot to assassinate three noted European statesmen. They disclosed that two suspected Italian men and a woman were "detained" at Marseille.

The statesmen plotted against, police said, were Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, and Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister.

Police described the terrorists as anarchists. The alleged plot was directed against Benes and Titulescu on the ground that they were believed hostile to revisions of peace treaties.

Authorities sent out a general alarm throughout Switzerland and to frontiers to prevent the entrance of all suspected anarchists.

Police protection for the statesmen gathering for the League of Nations sessions was strengthened.

Real 'Santa' Is Near Death; Has Chance for Life

By Associated Press

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., April 15.—The man who has proved to thousands of kiddies throughout the world that there really is a Santa Claus was given a 50-50 chance to live here today.

For years James F. Martin, genial 60-year-old postmaster of this diminutive settlement nestled in the friendly hills of Southern Indiana, has relayed Christmas gifts and requests to such places as Palestine, Egypt, the Philippines, Canada, England and to the most of the United States.

Yesterday while at work in the commonplace shop which has enlivened Yule festivities every year, Martin was stricken with a paralytic stroke.

Robber Shoots It Out With Officers

By Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 15.—Two patrolmen were wounded, one seriously and a man who barricaded himself in his garage to stand off a siege, was shot seriously yesterday in a pitched battle in a residential section.

The wounded: J. M. Early, motorcycle patrolman, wounded four times in abdomen and may die.

Capt. J. R. Granger, wounded in left arm.

A man booked as Ben Gilham, 43, wounded four times, condition serious.

The shooting started as Early and two officers followed a train of white beams from a grocery store that had been robbed at the garage in the rear of Gilham's home.

Patrolman Dewel Copeland and Harold Ranzan followed the beam trail from the store to the Gilham home a block and a half distant.

Thousand Dollar Bond Made Today

One thousand dollar bond was made this morning by Paul Skelton, of Turkey, held here on a cattle theft charge in Turkey Justice of Peace Court, along with Vernon Perkins, also of Turkey, according to the sheriff's department.

Sheriff Joe Colvin accepted the bond this morning.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in north and east portions, frost in north portion tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer in north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, colder, probably frost in north portion tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer in northwest portion.

The Theatre Play Open Tuesday Night

COURT DECIDE FATE

on Constitutionality During Present Session

By Associated Press
INGTON, April 15.—The Court agreed today to a constitutional question of Industrial Recovery

al decision on the New try case, selected by ment as ideal for the is expected before the term of court ends. ts will be heard May 2.

Membership Meet Tonight

Senior Chamber of Com- hold its regular month- rship meeting tonight at rican Legion hall, during rli will be selected to re Memphis in the Wichita r Chamber of Com- thing beauty review may

announced this morning names of Jackie Boren, ard, Bobbie Clark, Ann e and Annie Beth Lever- been withdrawn from the ed to Jaycee officials as The entries had not been when reported.

Today's manac:

April 15th
Louis Adolphe ers, President the French Republic, born- s Andrew nson becomes President of the United States.

April showers ing new crops of ular songs about rain.

HAMLIN JURY IS REPORTED IN DEADLOCK

Jurors Instructed To Continue Deliberations

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, April 15.— "Hopelessly deadlocked!" That's what the Hamlin jury reported at 5:30 o'clock Saturday night.

But Judge E. C. Nelson instructed the jurors to continue deliberation, 27 hours old at the time they retired late last night.

George Hamlin is charged with the hammer-slaying of his wife, the former Irene Hare, January 4.

After a tedious five weeks, including four full weeks of testimony, Hamlin's fate was placed in the jurors' hands at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Several Ballots Taken
Immediately after dinner Saturday night the jury began deliberation. It was 8:45 o'clock. Within less than half an hour jurors called for a dictionary. Much of the testimony was technical, requiring the use of long, difficult words. At 11 o'clock Saturday night the jury retired.

Several ballots were taken Sunday.

When the jury early last night called for Judge Nelson, both prosecution and defense counsel were called into the court room.

Hamlin Still Calm
Hamlin, still silent, was brought into the court room by Sheriff Bill Adams. The accused man was puffing away at a cigar, which he threw away and nonchalantly sat in a chair beside his attorney, E. T. "Dusty" Miller. He appeared as calm and collected as he did during the trial.

When the jury filed into the box A. R. Morrison, the foreman, handed Judge Nelson a note. "We, the jury, report that after

(Continued on page 4)

Three Killed, 10 Hurt When Crack Train Hops Rail

By Associated Press

MARCHE PRIME, France, Apr. 15.—The crack Pyrene-Silver Coast Express, roaring toward Paris at 60 miles an hour, was wrecked here Sunday with a loss of three lives. Ten persons were injured.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent missed the accident by twenty-four hours. They arrived in Paris from Bayonne Saturday on the same train, which was forty minutes late owing to a storm which uprooted trees, blocking the tracks.

The dead included an Englishman and two Frenchmen. No Americans were injured.

The quick action of a trainman in setting flares on the tracks prevented a worse accident, officials said. A special train carrying two platoons of mounted mobile guards en route to Bordeaux followed the express. The flares enabled the engineer to stop the train in time.

Pleads Guilty to Bremer Kidnaping

By Associated Press

ST. PAUL, April 15.—Byron Bolton, Chicago, charged with the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, pleaded guilty today as he and 11 others were brought into federal court for trial. He will be sentenced later.

Bolton and three others are charged with the actual abduction on St. Paul streets two years ago.

ROSS SPRINGER HOME

Ross Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Springer, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past several weeks, was moved home Friday from a local hospital. He is reported doing nicely.

LONG RETURNS WITH NEW LAW IDEAS SO SESSION IS CALLED

By Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La., April 15.—Members of the Legislature were notified Sunday to assemble in special session tonight as Senator Huey P. Long returned from New Orleans to the capital to write new laws for them to enact.

Returning unexpectedly to Baton Rouge after spending the night in New Orleans, the Senator continued to withhold the purpose of the session or even admit that one will be held, but as he arrived at the State House and busied himself in conference with his aids it became known the general assembly will be convened.

One purpose of the session, which will be the fifth held at Long's bidding in nine months, and the sixth in the last year, counting the 1934 regular session, will be to set up State machinery for administration of funds Louisiana is expected to derive from the Federal relief bill.

Long arrived at the State House offices of Gov. O. E. Allen, his chief lieutenant, in high humor.

"What do you mean by calling a special session of the Legislature?" he shouted jocularly. "When is this special session going to be held?"

WILEY POST IS CHARGE YOUTH FORCED DOWN 3RD TIME

Lands at Purdue U. Flying Field in Indiana

By Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 15.—Wiley Post's third attempt to crack the transcontinental airplane speed record by way of the stratosphere ended here late Sunday when, plagued by super-charger trouble, he brought the Winnie Mae down to a belly landing on the Purdue University Airport.

Striking away from the Burbank Union Air Terminal at 5:27 1/2 a. m. Pacific Coast time, Post hurtled through thin air at speeds which approximated 300 miles per hour.

Over this college community the sturdy ship which has set around the world marks failed him. After circling the university field four or five times, the flyer came down on a six foot skid attached to the bottom of his plane's fuselage in which airport attaches termed a sweet landing. Post had dropped his landing gear just after his California takeoff to cut wind resistance to a minimum.

"Get my hat off," were Post's first words. He was wearing a visored aluminum helmet and a sixteen-pound rubber fabric suit in which he received oxygen.

"Will you try again?" he was asked.

"I don't know," Post answered, "I don't want to talk about it at all."

Post averaged 231.48 miles per hour in his 1,900-mile flight to Lafayette. On his second record attempt he averaged 279.36 miles per hour from Burbank to Cleveland.

A crowd of Purdue University students and townspeople jammed around the plane. Souvenir hunters displayed bits of paint they had scratched off the ship. Within a short time traffic was tangled for blocks about the field.

Post said that a clutch on one of his superchargers was stripped. He remained at the field for some time overruling the placing of wooden skis on the wheelless

(Continued on Page 4)

Confession Claimed In Death, Burning Near Woodward

By Associated Press

WOODWARD, Okla., April 15.—Murder charges accusing Russell Boley, 19, an only child, of the shooting of his parents in their farm home southeast of Woodward the night of February 5 and then firing the dwelling after pouring gasoline over the bodies was prepared here today by County Attorney James Young.

The boy admitted slaying Mr. and Mrs. John Boley in a signed statement, Young said.

"We believed the boy killed his parents so as to be free to marry a girl to whom they objected," Young added.

Frisco Is Again Strike Beclouded

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Strike clouds reminiscent of those preceding last summer's Pacific Coast maritime strike and the spectacular mass walkout of labor here loomed darkly again in the far west.

Fear that 75,000 loggers and lumber workers might walk out was expressed by Charles W. Hone, Seattle regional labor board director.

Concern over the coast shipping situation also centered at Seattle where representatives of 35,000 maritime workers will meet tomorrow to consider support for striking oil tanker seamen.

Other troubles, such as a threatened strike by 1,000 San Francisco bakers and a walkout of 350 warehousemen at Stockton, Calif., added gloom to the general picture.

HEADS AGGIE EXES

COLLEGE STATION, April 15.—I. A. Uhr of San Antonio was elected president of the Texas A. & M. College Association of

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Editor and Publisher
J. CLAUDE WELLS, Associate Editor
ADRIAN ODOM, Managing Editor
M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

MEMPHIS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER
BY MAIL: ONE MONTH, \$3.00; THREE MONTHS, \$8.00; ONE YEAR, \$28.00.
BY CARRIER: ONE WEEK, \$1.00; ONE MONTH, \$3.00; ONE YEAR, \$34.00.
Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

CRITICISMS OF RELIEF

AS the president prepares to spend \$4,880,000,000 to put men back to work, two big criticisms of the whole theory of government relief get into the headlines.

One comes from New York, where the FERA has been paying men and women to perform some rather peculiar jobs—such, for instance, as teaching eurythmic dancing, tumbling, and a thing called "boondoggling," studying population trends in Europe in the year 1000 A. D., putting on performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and so on.

The other has arisen most pointedly in Cleveland, O., where it is found that a certain percentage of relief clients prefer to stay on relief rather than to take jobs in private industry.

It is charged, thus, that the relief program spends money for work which might as well remain undone and that it undermines character by leading people to prefer government support to self-support.

Before accepting these charges in toto, it is wise to look into the circumstances amidst which any relief program must be carried on.

With work relief, the important thing is not the work, but the worker. That is to say, we are primarily interested in getting a job done; if we were, we would have done it when times were flush and the government had plenty of money.

The main thing is to get a man tied up with a job—any kind of a job, so long as it fits his own capabilities and enables him to feel that he is earning his own living.

Some of the jobs may be more or less useless, even ridiculous—but the men and women who are filling them must be kept alive, and we can either give them the work they know how to do or go ahead and support them in complete idleness. The first course is cheaper in the long run.

The second complaint—that men prefer dole to self-support—is the most serious criticism that can be made of any relief program. But the Cleveland situation has angles which are not apparent on the surface.

It happens, for instance, that some relief clients will actually find their standard of living cut if they leave relief for outside jobs. The average relief budget is \$28 a month, with free rent. A man leaving relief to take an outside job must—naturally—start shelling out to the landlord.

In most cases he has a number of debts, run up in the early stages of the depression. As soon as he goes off relief and gets a job, his creditors garnishee his wages.

Side Glances by George Clark



"I'll teach him that his will is no stronger than mine!"

OUT OUR WAY By "Cowboy" Williams



In the end, since wages are low, he often finds himself with less to eat, less money in his pockets, and less security than he had when he was on the dole. It may be weak and selfish of him, in such a case, to prefer the dole to a job—but it is only natural. And the chief trouble may not be with the relief program so much as with the social system which leaves workers at the mercy of wage scales too low for decent living.



BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILlicent Graves, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black crime is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case. Fingerprints are found on a whisky bottle in the chauffeur's rooms. By means of a trick Sergeant Mahoney secures Millicent's fingerprints.

Millicent continued to say nothing. "Was Harry Felding there when you entered his room?" "You have tricked me," Millicent said, fighting back a desire to burst into tears. "I am not going to answer another one of your questions."

"Because you're afraid to?" Sergeant Mahoney inquired. "Because I don't have to, and because I don't choose to." "You'll have to sooner or later. You'll be called before the coroner's jury and perhaps the grand jury." "I'll have an attorney to represent me, then," Millicent said with a show of courage she did not feel.

Stories in STAMPS By L. S. Klein
ONE MAN SEIZURE OF FIUME
F. IUME, across the Adriatic from Italy, has Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian poet and dramatist, to thank for its independence. The allies had seized the city from Hungary during the World War and, while Italy and Yugoslavia wrangled over its possession, D'Annunzio led a force into Fiume and took control.

The Treaty of Rapallo made Fiume independent, but D'Annunzio defied the powers for more than a year, even declaring war on his own country. But Italians bombarded the city and D'Annunzio fled.



Next: What king was formerly president of his country? 16

Sergeant Mahoney started to say something else, but was interrupted, as running feet sounded in the corridor. The door of Millicent's room banked open without a preliminary knock, and Detective Buchanan, his face flushed with anger and mortification, stood in the doorway.

"My God," he said, "that flask..." Sergeant Mahoney made a quick motion. He raised his hand, palm outward, but Detective Buchanan failed to interpret the gesture.

"That flask," Buchanan said. "It's been smashed into a million pieces. Someone ground it into powder with a bronze book-end."

Publisher Dead



An outstanding figure in modern journalistic history, Adolph S. Ochs, 77 (above), publisher of the New York Times and the Chattanooga, Tenn. Times, died unexpectedly in Chattanooga.

who smashed that whisky flask." Sergeant Mahoney got to his feet, nodded slowly. "Did you say that Jarvis Happ gave you his key to the study?" he asked.

"He surrendered it temporarily, yes." "You explained to him why you wanted him to do so?" "Yes, I told him I had to have an absolutely safe place in which I could leave a valuable piece of evidence."

"You didn't leave him in the study with the flask?" "Certainly not. I put the flask in the study where it would be available for the fingerprint specialist. Then I left the study myself and saw that Mr. Happ left it. I locked the door and put the key in my pocket—that is, there's a spring lock on the door. I pulled it shut and the lock clicked into position. The key was in my pocket."

"Did you try the door to make certain it was locked?" "Of course."

"Keys to that study," Sergeant Mahoney said slowly, "are in the possession of virtually everyone in this house, with the exception of Miss Graves. That is, almost every one of the servants can get into the study if they want to badly enough. A key is accessible to them."

"If we'll hurry," Detective Buchanan said, "we can make inquiries immediately."

Sergeant Mahoney walked slowly toward the door, opened it, stood at one side for Buchanan to leave the room, then turned and stared steadily at Millicent.

"You understand, Miss Graves," he said, "that you're in a grave cloud of suspicion. No circumstances are so tempt to leave this house without my permission."

He pulled the door shut behind him with the ominous door shut upon an unfortunate.

Millicent got to her feet, heart pounding. She stared at the door through which the light had gone.

So someone had sneaked in with the flask! Her prints were stamped on it; they could never be removed. She kept her head, it could be proven that she had Harry Felding's room for that handkerchief, so for something about that chief.

Suddenly she realized she told Mr. Happ that she had tried to follow an in the black crime would understand. In fact, she realized that she ought to tell the entire truth, at the time she returned to the front porch. She could tell Happ that she had used a rowed front door key just as she returned to the room. Happ would believe her.

She regarded her fingers, stepped into the room to wash the ink from her hands. The ink came off easily enough with the aid of a scrubbing brush. Her hands, surveyed before the mirror, made up her mind she would go directly to the front porch. She could explain to him just what had happened. Millicent gave a gasp.

The masked figure entered the room, opened the door, and suddenly realized a masked man, wearing an overcoat with the collar around his neck, was standing in the doorway. He heard the sound of the bathroom opening and around to face Millicent could see his eyes through the holes in the door.

Millicent gave a gasp. The masked figure entered the room, opened the door, and suddenly realized a masked man, wearing an overcoat with the collar around his neck, was standing in the doorway. He heard the sound of the bathroom opening and around to face Millicent could see his eyes through the holes in the door.

Canadian Explorer
HORIZONTAL: 1 Explorer of the Mississippi River. 11 Part of a church. 12 Three-colored rapt. 13 Baby carriage. 14 Indian. 15 Thing. 16 Opposite of odd. 17 Form of "a". 18 Structural unit. 19 Spread of an arch. 20 Three. 21 To depart by boat. 22 Treated indifferently. 23 One not easily excited. 24 The reason. 25 Withered. 26 To care for. 27 Opposite of won. 28 To gaze fixedly. 29 Possesses. 30 Portion. 31 Answer to Previous Puzzle. 32 MATA HARI WORLD OVERT LAC ADIEU VIA REAGENT MAT ID PERE EEL DI IWEARS CERISE SPEND PEA SIALTS. 33 MATA HARI DANCERS TAP ON H A L P M F E L O O F R F L O P P I L O T O G R E O L D E N L I T R E F R E N C H E X E C U T I V E. 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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



Study

that you're

oud of suspicious

stances are you

leave this house

ission."

led the door abo

the ominous fra

clangs the door

an unfortunate

nt got to her

inding. She starr

ugh which the

neone had sm

whisky flask! He

ere stamped on

d never be iden

her head, it

n that she had

lding's room

handkerchief,

hing about that

ly she realiz

Mr. Happ fr

tried to follow

the black crim

understand. In

ized that she

entire truth,

returned to

that wicker ch

ch. She could

it she had use

nt door key ju

returned to

ould believe he

regarded her

stepped into

wash the ink

The ink came

gh with the

rubbing bra

ed as Miss Dorr

made up her

I go directl

ain to him ju

owed Bob Cal

pped from

ened the do

l suddenly rec

ked man, wa

and feels fine. Tar

with the coll

of his neck, w

rappers of her

ound of the

oom opening

o face Millie

his eyes

the holes in

at gave a

asked figure

through about

slowly advan

es glittering,

cream," he a

se voice, "I'l

on't..."

ike off and

huckle told

n words.

To Be Contia

plorer

16 Narr

poem.

17 Equip

18 Stair

20 Tigh

21 Male

22 Offic

23 Comp

24 Gen

25 To sh

26 Drop

28 Dro

29 Patte

32 Depo

33 Chair

35 To pr

36 Pert

37 To ar

38 To ar

39 To

40 Ale

41 Mon

42 Byst

43 Owed

45 Prep

46 Ex

47 Road

our Cream, Poul

Hides and Junk

ices Paid.

PRODUCE CO.

and Repair Work

323 Noel St.

TAXI

IGHT SERVICE

ALSO

Road Service

Oil—Flat Tires

on duty all night)

DD BROS. Ph.

157

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



JAKE CAN'T TOP IT, SO HE TAKES THE BOW =

Owls Drop Red River League Opener to Childress, 12 to 5

Special to The Democrat CHILDRESS, April 15.—The Memphis Owls got off to a poor start in the Western Division of the Red River Valley League here yesterday afternoon, dropping a 12 to 5 decision to the Childress nine in the opening game of the season at Pavers Park.

Although Chitl Stewart, big Owl righthander, held the Childress club fairly well in check insofar as base knocks were concerned, he received poor fielding support from his mates and also contributed to the defensive miscues.

Childress started in the third with four runs on as many hits and an error, after the Owls had started with a one-run margin clinched the opener in a wild in the first, on Thompson's triple and a single by Widener.

Another hit, a double by Powell that cleared the bases after two men received rides on errors, sent the local club farther into the lead in the fourth. Wright pounded out a homer in the sixth, and then in the eighth the locals

clinched the opener in a wild frame.

Two singles, a walk, five stolen bases, a passed ball and two errors brought in five runs as the club batted around.

The Childress club held the Owls well in check, with Hambright and Hall keeping the Owls' hits well scattered, except in the fifth and eighth, when three bingles in each frame brought in three runs. Stewart added the other tally in the seventh when he pounded out a home run.

The line score: MEMPHIS 100 002 011—5 9 7 C'DRESS—004 201 05x—12 8 1 Stewart and Sims; Hambright, Hall and Wright.

Blue Bonnet Club To Meet Friday

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, 221 North 14th Street. It was announced this morning. The meeting previously was announced for Thursday afternoon.

R. E. Martin, Jr., Entertains With Skating Party

R. E. Martin, Jr., entertained a group of his friends with a skating party Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, followed with a scavenger hunt, which led the group to different parts of the city.

After the hunt they went to the home of the host, 1021 West Main Street, where refreshments were served.

The guest list included: Bobbie Clark, June Power, Hattie Dem Ward, Dorothy Fultz, Martha Thompson, Anna Beth Leverett, Geraldine Norris of Haskell, Claudia Sue Moseley, Yvonne Jamison of Knox City, and WEAF, New York, and Blackburn Montgomery, Billie Kinslow, Bob Hamilton, Harold Foxhall, J. C. Webster, Billie Hamilton, Benjy Estes, Tom Bob Harrison, Zeb Moore Jr., G. W. Smith and Harold Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells went to Amarillo yesterday to be with Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. G. S. Vineyard, who is to celebrate her 90 birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blevins of Amarillo spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman.

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 Rent

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house on South Ninth Street. Phone 91M. 289-3p.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey Milk cows, fresh. Also Jersey Bull for service \$1.00. David Davenport, Lakeview. 287-3p.

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

FOR SALE—Cotton seed, extra good, culled and cleaned. First Mebane planting and from Garland, Texas pedigree. All in new three bushels sacks at \$1.35 per bushel. For further information see M. C. Allen, at Memphis Compress Co., Memphis Texas. 289-7c.

Wanted

WANTED—Used piano. Must be in good condition. Reasonably priced. Mrs. L. B. Madden, 287-8p.

Lost and Found

Stayed—Dark red male dog. Weighs about 120 pounds. Notify C. T. McAbee. Phone 399.290-1p.

OIL HEARING CALLED

AUSTIN, April 15.—The railroad commission today called a state-wide prorator hearing for April 26 in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance of Wellington were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance, here yesterday.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



WHEN KATHARINE HEPBURN FIRST CAME TO HOLLYWOOD EVERY ONE WAS SURE SHE WAS A WEALTHY HEIRESS WHEN SHE CONTINUALLY AND EMPHATICALLY DENIED IT.



NETTE DAVIS SPENDS EVERY SUNDAY MORNING WASHING HER DOG, USING AN OLD FASHIONED WASHING FOR THE JOB.



KITTY CARLISLE TAKES TWO SINGING LESSONS DAILY WHEN SHE IS NOT WORKING ON A PICTURE.

The STORY of EASTER



On Thursday, Jesus directed Peter and John to arrange for the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb, as commanded by the Law of Moses. When the hour came, Jesus and His disciples sat down. Then our Lord, to His followers' amazement, insisted on washing their feet. He explained: "The servant is not greater than the master; and if I, who am Master, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet." There followed that awesome moment when Jesus instituted the Eucharist, by blessing the bread and wine and giving them to His apostles, asking them to partake in commemoration of Him. Afterward, depressed, Jesus declared "One of you is about to betray Me." Each apostle asked, anxiously, "Is it I?" Jesus answered, "He to whom I shall give the sop." Dipping the bread, He handed it to Judas, who departed immediately. Later, when Peter vehemently declared his loyalty, Jesus replied: "Amen, amen, I say to thee, this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny Me thrice."

NEXT: Jesus betrayed by His foes.

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.

Table listing radio stations and their frequencies: WFAA, Dallas 800; WBAP, Fort Worth 800; KDKA, Pittsburgh 980; WFL, Los Angeles 640; KOA, Denver 830; KPRC, Houston 920; KTHS, Hot Springs 1,060; KVOO, Tulsa 1,148; WEAF, New York 660; WENR, Chicago 870; WHO, Des Moines 1,000; WJZ, New York 2,760; WKY, Oklahoma City 900; WLS, Chicago 870; WLW, Cincinnati 700; WMAQ, Chicago 670; WOAI, San Antonio 1,190; WOC, Davenport 1,000; WSM, Nashville 650; WSMB, Cleveland 1,070; WTIC, Hartford 1,040.

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

6:15 p. m.—Dramatic sketch (NBC). Plantation Echoes (NBC). Don Russo's Orchestra (CBS). 6:30 p. m.—Easy Aces (NBC). Red Davis (NBC). Dramatic Sketch (CBS). Buck Rogers.

6:45 p. m.—Dangerous Paradise (NBC). Uucle Ezra's Radio Station (NBC). Boako Carter (CBS). Between the Bookends (CBS). 7:00 p. m.—Richard Himber's Orchestra (NBC). To be announced (NBC). Fray and Braggiotti (CBS). Edgewater Beach Orchestra (CBS). 7:15 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill (CBS). Songs of Old (CBS). 7:30 p. m.—Gladys Swarthout and Orchestra (NBC). Kate Smith (CBS). 8:00 p. m.—Sinclair Minstrels (NBC). Frank Parker and Orchestra (NBC). Lucrezia Bori and Orchestra (CBS). 8:30 p. m.—Princess Pat Play-ers (NBC). Otto Harbach's Party (NBC). Gertrude Niesen and Orchestra (CBS). 9:00 p. m.—Contented Program (NBC). Jackie Heller (NBC). Wayne King's Orchestra (CBS). 9:15 p. m.—Pan-American Concert (NBC). 9:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum (NBC). Lilac Time (CBS). Keith Beecher's Orchestra (CBS). 10:00 p. m.—Gene Marvey's orchestra (NBC). Ames 'n' Andy (NBC). Dance music Glen Grny's Orchestra (CBS). Myrt and Marge (CBS). 10:15 p. m.—Jesse Crawford (NBC). Red Davis (NBC). Glen Gray's Orchestra (CBS). Ennio Madriguera (CBS). 10:30 p. m.—Stan Meyer's Orchestra (NBC). Ink Spots, quartet (NBC). Jolly Coarn's Orchestra (NBC). Enrie Madriguera (CBS). 10:45 p. m.—Herbie Kay's Orchestra (CBS). 11:00 p. m.—Willie Byrant's Orchestra (NBC). Shaandor, violinist, (NBC). Blue Monday Jamboree (CBS). 11:06 p. m.—Art Jarrett's Orchestra (NBC). 11:30 p. m.—Bob Chester's Orchestra (NBC). Leonard Keiler's

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRAVEL. Fares were never lower... Busses 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

Hamlin Jury—

(Continued from page 1)

several ballots we are hopelessly deadlocked." Miller asked the court to request the poll of the last ballot, but the request was refused.

Back to Dormitory Judge Nelson then asked the jurors to return to their dormitory to "try to reach a verdict."

Juror Fred Cobb, 74, said he was due for a semi-monthly medical examination Monday.

Defense counsel suggested the entire jury could accompany him to the doctor's office.

It will take an hour," said Cobb. Grady Hazlewood, district attorney, represented the state when the jury reported.

After Saturday midnight the Hamlin jury began its sixth week. The jury was selected during the week of March 11.

Pleads Insanity Then followed the four weeks of testimony, climaxed by the courts charge and 10 hours of arguments of which three hours each were taken by Miller and Major E. A. Simpson, special prosecutor.

Miller asked acquittal on grounds of insanity.

The defense made no plea by reason of self-defense. Simpson and Hazlewood demanded the death penalty.

John Fullingim, another special prosecutor in the case, made no plea.

The trial, which daily attracted capacity crowds, resulted in repeated and heated contests between counsel, several long arguments being made on the admissibility of testimony.

And the Hamlin trial, too, probably is the most expensive held in Potter County in many years.

Jury fees alone in the case already amount to \$1,260.

The total expense probably will total approximately \$3,000, it has been estimated.

Miss Annie Ruth Johnsey left yesterday for Hamlin after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey. Miss Johnsey, who has been cashier for the West Texas Utilities Co. at Shamrock for the past several months, has been transferred to Hamlin and visited in Memphis en route.

Miss Altha Tom Bridge went to Quanah yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Bridge, who has been very ill for several months. She is reported much improved.

Orchestra (CBS). Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (CBS). 12:00 (Midnight)—Leon Navarra's Orchestra (CBS).

Baseball Res And Standin

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results: Fort Worth 5-4, Dallas 6-0, Oklahoma City 8-3, Beaumont 8, San Antonio 9, Houston 9, Galveston 9.

Table showing baseball standings for various teams like Beaumont, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Houston, Galveston, Tulsa, Dallas, San Antonio.

Wiley Post

(Continued from page 1)

ship so that it could be hanged. He indicated he would remain here awaiting landing gear to be fitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Le Amarillo spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanne.

Mrs. Daisy Kennedy and L. A. Tucker were among the visitors Saturday.

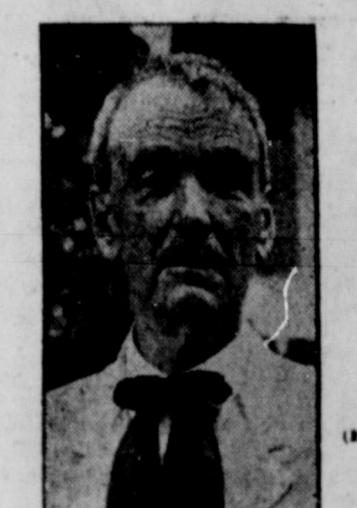
PALACE

Last Times Today: Claudette Colbert. "IMITATION OF LIFE". Comedy. "Big Business" and News Stories.

RITZ

Last Times Today: Jean Parker in "SEQUOIA". Pete Smith's "Motor Cossack" and Color Cartoons.

Life WAS Like The Life IS Like The



"The Story of a Country Town" by ED HOWE. (Father of Gene Sawyer). Tactless Texas, Editor of The News-Global.

Here is a story written in the early 80's by a newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town. No one wanted it. It had no "plot" according to accepted standards. It didn't preach any sermon that you could notice. Its characters were such ordinary, blundering, inconsistent folks that you wasn't anything remarkable about them. Even the author didn't take the book very seriously. He did print 2,000 copies of the book in the back shop of a country newspaper and these copies after a fashion.

Somehow or other the people of the "country town" came real to many people all over the country who kept buying copies of this book from hand to hand. Not many long time. Then literature discovered that Ed Howe had made 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