

RST
LOCAL NEWS
CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY
YOUR HOME PAPER

Good Morning
President insists on two years for NRA. But, as usual, some jurors hold out for the death penalty.—Dallas News.

AR. No. 12 MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1935. 20 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE BY HEAVY RAINS

INJURY IS RAL OVER STATE

Injury, Damage, Down Yesterday

Associated Press
May 18.—Raging flood waters killed persons and in Texas to property damaged at a million dol-
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F. D. R. Flays 'Lying' Foes of AAA



Assailing "many of the high and mighty" for their "lying about the farm program," President Roosevelt is shown here as he made his fighting speech to 4000 farmers who made the pilgrimage to Washington to assure him of their loyal support to his program and that of the AAA. Speaking from the south portico of the White House, the president declared it their duty and his to educate the country that adjustment means not only adjustment downward, but also upward.

NAME BOARD TO SEEK RECREATIONAL PARK

A City Planning Board was named last night to confer with State Planning Board members relative to securing a recreational park in or near Memphis through new federal funds under the control of the National Park Service. The City Planning Board was named by representatives of the Memphis Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the county Commissioner's Court and Memphis School Board, in session in a special called meeting at the First National Bank.

FOUR AIRPLANE SPEED MARKS BROKEN

NEW YORK, May 18.—Four more world speed records for load-carrying transport planes were smashed by D. W. Tomlinson and his co-pilot, Joseph E. Bartles, today, making a total of nine new international marks within three days. One of the marks established today was an improvement on the record which they broke Thursday, thus leaving the United States with eight records formerly held by France. The two pilots drove a TWA twin-motored monoplane twice around the closed thousand kilometer course between here, Washington and Norfolk at an average little over 198 miles per hour.

End Comes to Marble Machines Last Night

At the stroke of 12 o'clock last night, the operation of marble machines of all descriptions became illegal in Hall County. More than 20 machines were withdrawn from operation in Memphis and it has been estimated that more than 100 machines will be "placed in retirement" over the county today. Numerous owners and operators of machines were contacted yesterday and signified their willingness to abide by a ruling passed last week by County Attorney Carl Periman and Sheriff Joe Colvin pronouncing the operation of the machines illegal. Although a few owners of machines believed the ruling "unfair," no legal battle was in sight yesterday.

49 PERISH In Largest Plane Crash

TO MAKE FIRST SHELTERBELT SURVEY

Supervisor To Make Preliminary Inspection Here

E. L. Meyers, district supervisor of the federal shelterbelt program in the Panhandle, announced yesterday that he will be in Hall County next week for a preliminary inspection and a survey of lands offered for sale to the government for the tree planting plan. Twenty-five miles of trees will be planted in Hall County next year as a part of a federal project to plant thousands of trees in a 100 mile wide strip extending from Canada into the Texas Panhandle.

President Fishes And Studies Veto Of Bonus Message

WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Roosevelt today motored on Marine Base to Quantico, Virginia, to board the Government yacht Sequoia for an overnight cruise to Virginia Capes where he planned to fish. He took along a rough draft of the bonus veto message.

Congress Decides To Vote on Bonus Without Debating

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Patman Bonus Bill leaders in Congress agreed today to vote immediately, without debate, on whether to override President Roosevelt's veto after the chief executive delivers his message, probably next Wednesday. It was conceded they didn't have votes to override the veto in the Senate, but still expressed the hope of a swing that would put the inflationary measure over despite the President's objections.

Wanda Rousseau, 2, Dies Saturday

Wanda Rousseau, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rousseau of the Deep Lake community, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in a local hospital, following a brief illness. Funeral services, incomplete last night, will be held today.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably showers north Sunday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers north.

MOSCOW, May 18.—The Maxim Gorky, largest land airplane in the world, crashed after a collision with a small airplane today, killing 49 persons, including eight women and six children, in the worst disaster that ever befell a passenger plane.

Among 11 of the crew that perished were two of the Soviet's most expert pilots, Guiroff and Mikhaeff. The dead passengers included Matroscoff, chief engineer of the Aerodynamic Institute, and Kazarnovich, director of the institute's pilot committee. The small plane remained wedged in the edge of the Gorky's wing and the two fell together. The pilot of the Gorky regained control and tried to land. The small plane fell and the Gorky went into a nosedive. Officially it was asserted the pilot cut off his motors and there was no explosion, although shortly after going into a terrifying dive, the Gorky broke up and fell in pieces over the village. There were reports that several villagers were killed when struck by the falling wreckage, but they were not confirmed. The women and children among the 37 passengers lost were members of families of crack employes of the Central Aerodynamic Institute, on excursion in the plane.

Graduation Begun By Baccalaureate Services Tonight

Baccalaureate services for graduates of the Memphis High School will be held this evening at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Norman Dyer, pastor of the First Christian Church, delivering the baccalaureate sermon, it has been announced by Superintendent H. A. Jackson. The final commencement program for high school students will be held at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, with Dr. E. M. Gettys, of Decatur Baptist College, delivering the commencement address.

50 To Get Diplomas

Fifty high school seniors will receive diplomas of graduation at the exercises Wednesday evening, according to the final class roll released by Principal H. J. Gore. Charlene Wright is valedictorian of the graduating class and Winifred Fox is salutatorian. Following is the program for the baccalaureate service, to be held at 8 o'clock this evening: Processional, "Voix Celeste," Mrs. Margaret Morgan; Invocation, Dr. John Angus MacMillan; Vocal (Continued on page 3)

Clean-Up Campaign Will Run This Week

Due to the continued rains of the past week, the official clean-up campaign in Memphis has been continued to include all of this week, it was announced yesterday by city officials. Mayor J. A. Whaley recently issued a proclamation designating the past week as official Clean-Up Week in Memphis and designating Thursday and Friday as official clean-up days. The same procedure will be followed during the coming week in an effort to "make Memphis the cleanest city in the Panhandle," it was announced. Due to the absence of Mayor Whaley, no formal proclamation has been issued on the continu-

MEMPHIS AREA IS ALMOST ISOLATED

Pease River Bridges And Others Out; Engine Derailed

The Memphis Area and adjoining sections of the Panhandle were almost isolated from the rest of the world for a time yesterday. Railroads and highways were impassable in all but one direction, following heavy rains Friday and Saturday, that flooded fields, rivers and creeks, carried out bridges and threatened others. Fort Worth and Denver railroad officials at Childress reported that both the railway and highway bridges over Pease River near Vernon went out yesterday morning. Traffic Held Up For several hours yesterday morning rail traffic across Red River near Estelline was at a standstill. An engine was partly derailed on the Burlington and South Plains lines. Swollen waters carried out the Oxbow bridge between Lakeview and Turkey. Highway 5 northwest of Memphis was considered almost impassable after heavy rains near Hedley and Clarendon, and a huge fill on the new highway near Hedley was carried away. Railroad lines between Memphis and Amarillo was the only route kept entirely open, but northbound trains during Friday night were held up at Estelline.

2ND BANKHEAD POOL CHECKS EXPECTED

\$2.50 a Bale Likely Will Arrive Here About June 1

Second distribution checks on the Bankhead surplus certificates pooled are expected about June 1, according to County Agent James A. Jackson. These checks will be approximately \$2.50 a bale for each bale placed in the surplus pool. They will be in addition to the \$10 a bale already received and will, therefore, represent a total payment of \$12.50 a bale from the pool. About 65 per cent of the surplus certificates in the pool have (Continued on page 3)

Pocahontas Turns Out To Be Hiawatha

Just how well do you know your Indians? If you really know your early American history and your poetry, you'll find an error in today's crossword puzzle—an error that was made by an expert crossword-puzzler. Today's crossword puzzle is built around the poet Longfellow's Indian hero—Hiawatha. But the puzzle carries the picture of an Indian maiden, probably Pocahontas. Somebody on the NEA feature service staff didn't know his Indians.

Owls To Battle Childress Electrics Here Today

TRY COMEBACK AGAINST LOOP LEADERS

Game To Be Called At Fair Park at 3:30 o'Clock

While still scanning the skies yesterday, the Memphis Owls made final plans to battle the high-flying Childress baseballers this afternoon at Fair Park Stadium.

The aim of the Owls is to knock the props out from under the invaders, thus donating the Western Division lead to Paducah, although the real motive is a desire to improve their own standings in the Red River Valley League and to make up for the surprise loss last Sunday to the lowly Hollis Oklahomans.

Difficult Task
The Owls realize the task before them is no simple matter. If they conquer the Childress outfit, they will be the first club in the loop to turn the trick this season. Childress last week topped its drive and remained at the top with Paducah by trouncing Wellington, 13 to 3.

The strongest line-up possible will be sent against the invaders this afternoon, including at least five of the top hitters in the league, whose booming bats have pounded out many a hit, although in all but one instance falling short of the runs-batted-in of the opposition.

Hale Leads Hitters
Clifford Stewart and Buck Whitfield will be called upon to stop the roar of the Childress Lions.

And the success of the venture will be determined some time after 3:30 o'clock, when the tussle gets underway.

In the meantime, statistics reveal that Perry Hale, the Childress Electrics' slugging infielder, is leading the slugging parade of the regulars in the Western Division. He has a fat figure of .579. Four others have higher marks than Hale, but they have not played enough to be considered regulars.

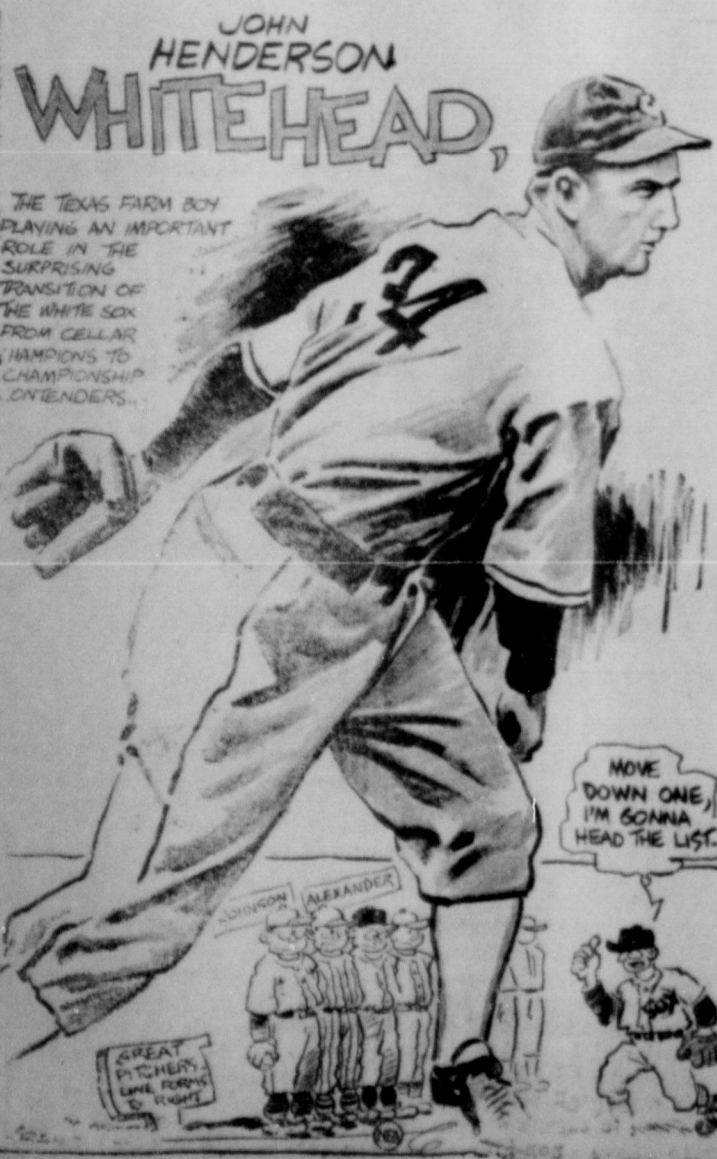
League Leaders
Cullum, Paducah's pitcher, is next among the regulars with a .467 figure, and G. Burgess with .456 holds third place.

Hale also leads in the most hits, with 11, and Skipper Presley Wright of Childress leads in runs scored, with seven.

All players in the loop hitting .300 or better are listed below:

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Melear	Memph.	312	66	107	.343
J. Marcum	Memph.	835	625	283	.339
Trammell	Hollis	523	360	175	.335
Riley	Hollis	523	360	175	.335
Hale	Childress	196	111	57	.289
McCutcheon	Sham.	402	500	115	.286
M. Young	Paducah	201	509	57	.283
McCullom	Memph.	412	500	115	.281
Swift	Wellington	201	500	57	.281

SOUTH SIDE SLICKER



THE TEXAS FARM BOY PLAYING AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE SURPRISING TRIUMPH OF THE WHITE SOX FROM CELLAR CHAMPIONS TO CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS.

GREAT GOLF

By ART KRENZ

The greatest golf shot executed by Joe Turnesa came on the third hole of the second round of the 1930 North and South Open, at Pinehurst, N. C.

"On this hole, my drive was down the middle, but my second, hit with a spade, ended up beside a tree. I was unable to take a proper stance for lack of room, and was forced to play the shot left handed.

"Turning the club around so that the toe was pointing toward the ground, I swung and connect-



WHEN CALLED ON TO PLAY A LEFT-HANDED SHOT, JOE TURNESA TURNS THE CLUB OVER IN THIS MANNER...

ed with the ball perfectly. No little surprise, I saw it drop in the cup for a birdie three."

Turnesa finished the 72 holes with a total of 294, which was good for a tie for third place along with Tommy Armour and Billy Burke. Had Joe not made the spectacular shot, he would have finished sixth.

This is not a freak shot. It is played much in the same manner as a right-handed shot, except that the action is reversed.

The pitch of the blade is controlled by turning the club to the left, if a great deal of loft is desired, or to the right if the ball is to be kept fairly low. A firm grip with the right hand and a straight right arm are essential to proper execution.

Cullum, Paducah	15	3	7	.467
G. Burgess, Sham.	11	2	5	.456
Moore, Memphis	9	2	4	.444
Sawyer, Shamrock	9	2	4	.444
Wright, Childress	18	7	8	.444
Morris, Wellington	16	4	7	.438
C. Stewart, Mem.	12	4	5	.417
Neeley, Wellington	17	4	7	.438
S. Brown, Wellington	5	1	2	.400
L. Burgess, Sham.	10	2	4	.400
Powell, Childress	20	5	8	.400
Carlton, Hollis	33	4	5	.384
Brooks, Paducah	16	1	6	.375
L. Marcum, Mem.	37	3	6	.353
Morrison, Memphis	17	3	6	.353
Darrett, Memphis	6	1	2	.333
Rhodes, Hollis	12	1	4	.333
Mitchell, Hollis	12	0	4	.333
Whitfield, Memphis	6	2	2	.333
D. Morgan, Welling.	3	0	1	.333
Sims, Memphis	19	1	6	.316

Cronin Considers Almada as Class of 1935 Rookie Squad

This is the first of six stories on star major league freshmen of 1935.

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)
BOSTON, May 18.—Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, considers Melo Almada the finest freshman to crash the major leagues this season.

Almada is as fast as the desert wind that blows across his native Sonora. The only Mexican in the big show certainly can go and get them, which is why he so quickly won the regular center fielding job with the Hub entry.

His arm is geared for long-range throwing and he gets the ball away quickly. He handles ground balls like an infielder, having spent some time at first base in the Pacific Coast League.

Almada, a left-hand batsman and thrower, is not a distance hitter, but Cronin believes that his defensive skill will more than offset his lack of power at the plate. It took a revolution to make Almada a ball player.

Almada might have been a bull fighter or an exponent of jai alai had not Pancho Villa been running rampant when his father, Baldomero Almada, was appointed governor of Lower California.

When Baldomero Almada reported for duty, the incumbent refused to leave. The incumbent had an army. Baldomero Almada had eight children. There wasn't much of an argument.

Melo and Babe Born Same Date
Baldomero Almada was thinking about the States, anyway. He wanted his children to be educated in this country, and was happy when President Obregon made him Mexican consul in Los Angeles in 1915.

Melo, youngest of the eight Almadas, and Babe Ruth celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 7. It was on that day in 1914 that the Red Sox ball hawk first saw the light of day at Huatabampo in the state of Sonora, 300 miles south of the Rio Grande.

Almada started to play baseball at the Jefferson grammar school in Los Angeles.

Louis Almada, 4½ years older than Melo and his only brother, was first to take it up. Wahoo Sam Crawford recommended Louis to John McGraw, and the New York Giants took him direct from a Los Angeles high school as a left-hand pitcher in 1927.

Shipped back to the coast, Louis became an outfielder, and Melo predicts that his big brother, now with the Mission club, will return to the big time in that capacity in 1936.

Melo stood out in baseball, track, and basketball at John Adams junior high in Los Angeles high school record in the running broad jump for two years with a mark of 23 feet 4¾ inches.

He intended to enter the University of Southern California in 1932, but went to the spring training camp of the Seattle Indians, with which outfit his brother then was connected. He was given a bonus for signing.

Only Bright Spot in Blues' Lineup

Louis Almada was released after the season opened, but Melo stayed to hit .311 while playing in the outfield and at first base. Melo as hitting .338 in 1933. When Eddie Collins, who went out to buy Freddie Muller, a second baseman then with Seattle, included him in the purchase for an additional \$10,000.

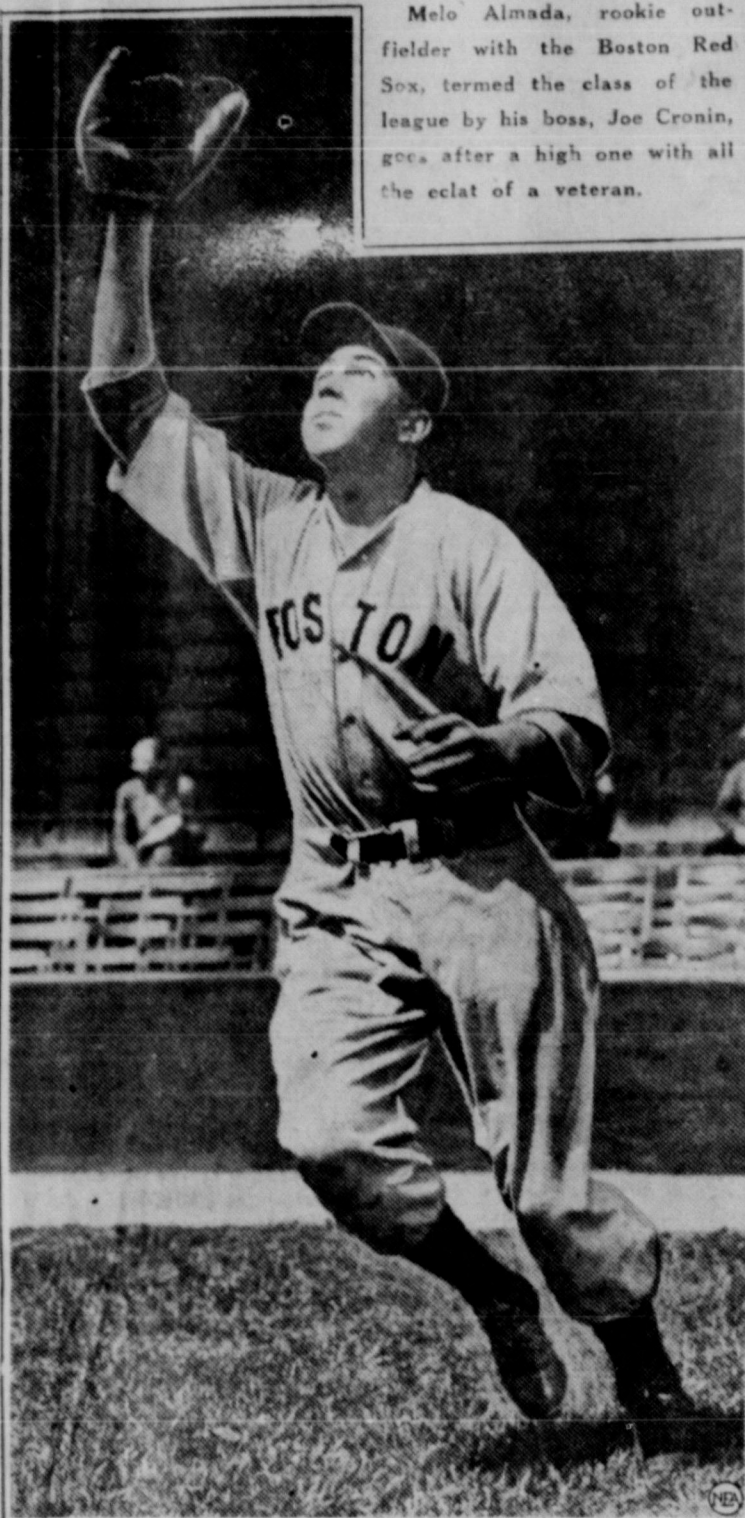
Melo finished the 1935 campaign with the Red Sox, and hit .328 for Kansas City last season to earn another trial in the fall. His total bases in 135 starts with the Blues totaled 246, and he led the American Association with 29 stolen sacks. He played every inning while with the Blues, and was voted the most popular player in the loop. He performed in right field, which is a sun field in Kansas City.

Almada stands an even 6 feet and weighs 165 pounds.

There are numerous reasons why Melo would like to make a go of it in the American League, and not the least of them is pretty Mary Hoefler of Beverly Hills, Calif., whom he blushing admits he would like to make the wife of a major league star.

NEXT: Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs.

HOT STUFF FROM MEXICO



Melo Almada



By HARRY GRAYSON

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 18

Max Baer evidently plans to get back, at the expense of his sparring partners, some of that money he paid the telephone company.

Amel Hoffman says that long distance conversations with girl friends have cost the champion \$1000, monthly.

Yet Frank Paecassi, who attends to such matters for Baer and Hoffman, offered Eddie and Frankie Simms \$5 a round and round trip bus tickets from Cleveland to this seashore resort to act as human guinea pigs as the Butterfly Butcher Boy prepares for the defense of his title against James J. Braddock in the Sunken Garden in Queens, June 13.

Eddie Simms is the young Yugo-Slavian who blackened Baer's eye and cut his lip in smacking him around in a four-rounder in Cleveland just before the Californian pitched camp here.

Baer complimented Simms on his performance, and invited him to Asbury Park. He was particularly interested when someone told him that Simms was an accomplished accordion player who had his own orchestra.

"I guess you'd like to have Eddie bring his orchestra on the same bus," replied Tom Stanley, who looks after Simms and Simms, in declining the offer and thanking Baer and Hoffman for their munificence.

Judging by the bid for the services of Eddie Simms, who would be a first-rate sparring mate, the ordinary ones aren't going to fare very well after Baer gets through paying those telephone bills.

Melo Almada, rookie outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, termed the class of the league by his boss, Joe Cronin, goes after a high one with all the éclat of a veteran.

Or it may be that the champion intends to get himself in the pink by ducking black cartridge wads in radio skit rehearsals.

Mek Training Seriously
Jimmy McLarnin, whose name again it is to risk the welterweight wreath against Barney Ross at the Polo Grounds on May 28, reports that he has been working seriously in Vancouver and in California, doing a bit of boxing, road work, a lot of golfing, and tree chopping.

McLarnin professes to believe that another long layoff has done him no harm. James Archibald usually has come back remarkably well after protracted rests. He hasn't been to the post since he regained the head of the class from Ross last September.

The Irish-born warrior declares he never felt better, and looks that way. He says he weighs 147 pounds, that he was at 142 for his first meeting with Ross, at 145 for the second, and will be at 144 for the third.

McLarnin, now 28, asserts that, regardless of the result of the approaching engagement with Ross, he will continue fighting for some years. He appears very confident of retaining his championship.

McLarnin saw Ross outgallon Henry Woods in Seattle some weeks back, and says he was impressed by the Chicagoan's punching power.

Jimmy rather would talk of his 24-year-old brother, Sammy, than himself. Sammy has been victorious in 14 consecutive starts as a middleweight.

McLarnin witnessed Joe Louis' knockout of Red Barry in San Francisco, and liked the Negro no

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
All rained out.

Sunday's Standings		
W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	21	12 .634
Oklahoma City	19	12 .613
Tulsa	19	12 .613
Beaumont	19	15 .559
Houston	17	15 .531
Fort Worth	14	18 .438
Dallas	5	26 .161

Sunday's Schedule
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.
Galveston at San Antonio (2).
Houston at Beaumont (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Detroit 6, Washington 4.
Cleveland 0, New York 6.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.

Sunday's Standings		
W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	16	7 .696
New York	15	10 .600
Cleveland	13	9 .591
Boston	13	10 .565
Washington	12	13 .480
Detroit	12	13 .480
Philadelphia	7	15 .318
St. Louis	5	16 .238

Sunday's Schedule
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 2, St. Louis 6.
New York 4, Cincinnati 0.

Sunday's Standings		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	7 .696
Brooklyn	17	10 .630
Chicago	14	9 .609
St. Louis	14	12 .538
Pittsburgh	14	15 .483
Cincinnati	10	14 .417
Boston	7	15 .318
Philadelphia	6	16 .273

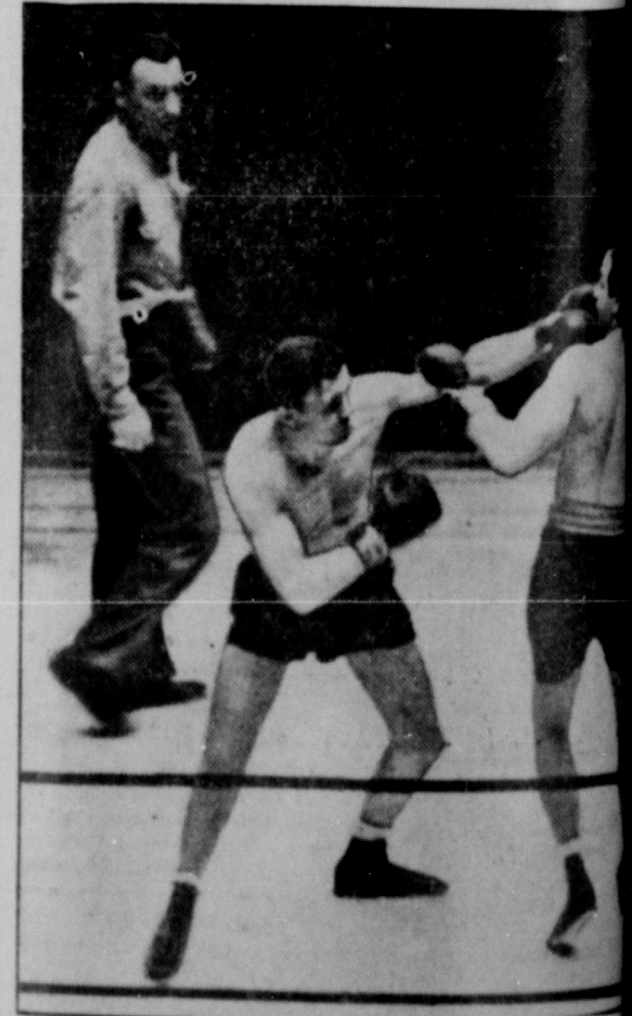
Sunday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

FRIEND INDEED
By United Press
BATON ROUGE, May 18.—Louisiana State University's friend indeed, now that Jack Torrance, world champion shot putter, has graduated, is Ben Friend.

This 265-pound youngster is said to be a better prospect than Torrance was when the latter came up.

end. Yet Jimmy is not over-sold on Louis' chances against Primo Carnera at the Yankee Stadium on June 25.

CAN'T COME BACK? CANZONEI



Flooring his younger opponent twice in one third round in the 15th, Tony Canzonei, grand little Italian better known as the first man in his division ever to regain the crown, who lost the title to Barney Ross in 1933, was fighting for the throne vacated by Ross when Barney gave it up for good in the welterweight division. Here is Ambers, left, and into Canzonei's face just before Tony smacked him in the third heat of their battle in Madison Square Garden.

SIX MEMPHIS PLAYERS COMPETE

Thomas Hampton Defend Title Local Club

With half a dozen Country Club golfers in both team and individual tests, the Green Belt association's 10th annual tournament gets underway tomorrow over the Quanah Course.

Heading the Memphis defending champions are Hampton, and two other holders. The entire table of championship golfers is as follows:
Frank Foxhall has the Greenhaw are the past. The other top-flighters are Harrison, R. S. Green, and Webster.

128 To Qualify
One hundred and twenty-eight golfers from a dozen clubs are competing in the Altus, Okla., Hillcroft Country Club; Childress Country Club; Spring Lake Country Club; Electra Country Club; Memphis Country Club; Cold Creek Country Club; Cold Creek Country Club; Hillcrest Country Club; Sayre, Okla., Golf; Frederick, Okla., Golf; qualify for the four top golfers each.

Play starts at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, with the first round of the 18-hole tournament. Team winners are to be crowned in this round. The first two rounds will be played in each flight Tuesday, starting at 10 and 1:30, respectively.

Championship
Quarterfinals, semifinals, and finals will be held at the Quanah Country Club. The first round of the championship starts at 8 o'clock Thursday and continues in all other flights at 8:30.

The championship starts at 1:30 o'clock afternoon, and trophies will be awarded at 5 o'clock. Other entertainments held throughout the tournament are expected to be one of the features of the association's annual event. Memphis is conceding a chance to return to the team and individual titles this year.

LOYAL...
May 19, 1935...
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piano numb...
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of two ticket...
to see...
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each to the R...
Willie C. Wilso...
Mrs. Nell...
Monzingo, Mr...
Mrs. G. H. A...
Baker and Ida...
EASANT...
ALLEY...
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farmers in th...
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R. Jackson spe...
her daughter...
of Memphis...
Mrs. Oscar H...
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Jay, of Hedley,

LOYALTY TO ROOSEVELT VOICED BY FARM THROG



A sea of upturned faces stretched out before President Roosevelt as he stood on the south portico of the White House and was photographed with the great assemblage. In one of the most uproarious demonstrations Washington has witnessed in years, the "dirt farmers" from 20 states pledged loyalty to the president's program of farm prosperity under the New Deal, spokesmen declaring "We'll go anywhere for this administration and the AAA."

EROSION FUNDS TO BE CLOSED THIS WEEK

Emergency Orders To Be Cancelled and Redistributed

The emergency wind erosion distribution of 10 cents an acre here will be closed this week, according to County Agent James A. Jackson.

About two-thirds of the applicants have already called at the county office and received their money.

He added that applications which have not had orders written or them by the latter part of the week will be cancelled and the remaining funds, if any, redistributed to new applicants by the community and county committees.

All persons who made applications and have not called at the county office for their orders should do so immediately so that this work may be closed as soon as possible, Mr. Jackson stated.

Fights Illness



Fear that his age and a heart attack might force the Rev. W. A. "Billy" Sunday, above, now 72, to curtail his strenuous evangelistic work was expressed after he suddenly was stricken in Chattanooga, Sunday was reported improved after a brief rest in the Tennessee city, where he has been conducting a revival campaign.

CHAIN LETTERS ARE FORGOTTEN

Go Way of All Fads in Memphis Area as Postmaster Notes Decline

In the face of old Egyptian curses and pleas of fellow sufferers and "well-wishes," the chain-letter craze in the Memphis Area has passed its zenith following in the steps of Mah-jongg, jig-saw puzzles and the Yo-Yo, the chain-letter has gone where all good fads go.

Where a week ago, fabulous tales were told of sudden riches from a "send-a-dime" craze, today there is hardly a whisper of "what might have been." The few who realized profits from the idea have ceased to brag about their winnings and those who have not received returns from their "investments" had rather not mention it. Few will admit, however, that they were "suckers."

Until a few days ago the Memphis post-office was flooded with chain letters and return letters containing dimes, quarters and even dollars. But the increase in the number of letters handled by the local postoffice had dropped to almost nothing yesterday and the fad is gradually dying out, according to Acting Postmaster Henry Read.

Whether the announcement by Washington postal officials that the chain letter is illegal had any bearing on the death of the craze in the Memphis Area is unknown. At any rate, it's dead.

E. E. Cudd returned Friday from Mineral Wells where he spent three weeks recuperating.

Mrs. J. R. Power and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benton Harrison are visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Daugherty in Childress today.

Miss Bobbie Clark went to Chillicothe Friday to spend this week-end as the guest of Miss Annie Ruth Williams.

Miss Annie Louise Hudgins is in Fort Worth visiting her sister, Mrs. Lon Webster.

METHODIST CHURCH GIVES BIG FEED FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the First Methodist church were treated to a big feed Friday night by the church. Chicken loaf, pies, topped off with coconut pie, gave something to lick over every time they returned home.

Roy Allison has been ill during the past week.

LAKEVIEW

By DAISY WELLS Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Sr., and Daise Wells were Memphis visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Memphis spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. J. L. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had just returned home from a visit of several weeks at Booneville, Ark., and other points.

W. W. Williamson made a business trip to Childress Wednesday. Rev. G. H. Gattis left Friday for Dimmitt where he will assist Rev. Armstrong in a revival meeting.

George Payne and family of Mesilla Park, N. M., came Wednesday and were here for the commencement exercises. Their daughter, Georgia Lee, graduated with this year's class from L. H. S.

Word was received here Sunday night that "Grandma" Scott is seriously ill with pneumonia at Lamesa, where she was visiting her niece. Some of the family went to Lamesa and will bring her home when she is able to return.

The graduation exercises of the senior class was postponed from Friday night until Saturday night on account of rain.

Graduation—

(Continued from Page 1)

dnet, "I Waited for the Lord." Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr., and T. E. Noel; Scripture reading, Rev. T. J. Rea; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the choir; sermon, Rev. Norman Dyer; Benediction, Rev. T. J. Rea; Recessional, "Tannhauser March," Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

Commencement Program

Program for the commencement at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, is as follows: Processional, Gold Medal Band; Invocation, Rev. Norman Dyer; Address, Dr. E. M. Gettys; Scholarships and Awards, Principal H. J. Gore; Awarding of Diplomas, Superintendent H. A. Jackson; Recessional, Band.

The class of 1935 is composed of the following students: Bill Alexander, Mary Etta Arnold, Raymond C. Bayles, Alma Bruce, Charles Champion, Norma Ruth Cole, Mildred Francis Cooley, Clara Mae Craft, P. F. Craver Jr., Lucille Crump, Char-

lyne Drake, Winifred Fowler, William Funk Jr., Arthur Gidden, Ada Lee Gilliland, Jimmie Gilreath, Chester Grimes, Mildred Hagemeier, Mary Miles Hall, Royce W. Harrell, Hazel Jones, Tommie Frank Jones, Evelyn Lamb, Swift Lindsey, Frank B. Martin;

Jack M. Norman, Virginia Orr, Winifred Prater, Lucille Rascoe, Jesse Mont Reed, Lurabel Sanders, Joe Mae Smith, Ross Springer, Emma Thomas, Annie Ruth Thompson, Helen Ruth Thompson, Violet Madeline Tippet, J. D. Webster, Joe William Whaley, Charlene Wright, Lesley H. Calhoun, Ima Jean Evans, Helen Hilgenfeld, Thelma Lindsey, Glendell Jones, Dorothy Gowen, Thomas Kunkler, Woodrow Lamkin, Sarah Wylene McQueen and Lorraine Nelson.

With the commencement program Wednesday night, the Memphis school term of 1934-35 will be brought to a close. Class plays, entertainments and programs have featured the past week and will be continued until the final program Wednesday.

Destruction Is—

(Continued from Page 1)

sons, damaging many homes, Fort Worth reported the Trinity River rose seven feet.

Storm warnings were hoisted on the coast as squalls struck, endangering shipping in the gulf. The Llano River had a 23 foot rise. Colorado River rose up 20 feet. San Saba river 32 feet, and a five-inch rain in the Llano section.

A small tornado hit central Texas after the heavy rains. A twister demolished barns at McDade, east of Austin.

12 ARE DROWNED NEAR ALTUS, OKLA. By Associated Press ALTUS, Okla., May 18.—Twelve persons, including a family of nine negroes, drowned in flood waters near Altus today as torrents of rain swelled the streams.

The drowned were: Mrs. Claude Gowens, Carl McAlpine, his daughter, aged 10; family of negroes, names not learned.

Bridges on railroads and highways were swept away by the sudden rise of rivers and streams. A dozen homes were washed away.

Memphis Area—

(Continued from page 1)

highway bridge on Route 5 also fell before the roaring waters.

Engine Is Derailed Passenger trains were driven to the river yesterday, passengers transferred across the stream to waiting trains, and then the routes were reversed.

Water roaring through a cut through the Caprock section undermined rails and an engine was partly derailed, according to a report received at the local railroad station. Details were not available. A wrecker was sent to

the scene from Childress. Near Newlin, gullies overflowed Friday, and fields were completely flooded. All low fields became virtual lakes.

Newlin Gets 5.25 Bill Kesterson stated that Newlin received 5.25 inches Friday.

He said there was more water in a lake three and one-half miles northeast of Newlin than at any time during the past 25 years.

It was estimated that Hedley received five inches of rainfall and at Liberty the downpour was estimated at anywhere between four and six inches.

All other sections of the Memphis Area apparently had received just as much precipitation.

2nd Bankhead—

(Continued from page 1)

been sold, according to word received from E. L. Desl, manager of the pool.

At the time producers receive the second check from his pool certificates he will be given the privilege of requesting the return of the unsold portion of his certificates or he may leave them in the pool to be sold at the beginning of the 1935 ginning season.

Hall County will have approximately 7,000 bales of unsold certificates, Mr. Jackson estimated. They represent at the 1934 price of four cents a pound approximately \$140,000.

Clean-Up—

(Continued from page 1)

trash collected in sacks, boxes or barrels so that it may be easily handled by city workmen.

Special attention has been called to the accumulation of manure or other perishables left standing in or near alleys. "Rains are going to make these places mighty bad and we are asking all city property owners to see that such places are cleaned up this week," Mr. Burk said.

In the proclamation issued last week by Mr. Whaley, the mayor called upon the city health officer and the chief of police to enforce the city health ordinance in cases of wilful violation.

Shower Is Given Recent Lakeview Bride

(Continued from page 1)

Lakeview, May 18.—A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Travis Baker was given at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gattis Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Several musical numbers and readings were given, and ice cream and cake was served to about 35 guests, all of whom registered in the bride's book. Mrs. Baker received a number of lovely gifts.

Am Winners

George Greenhaw was prize of a basket of last week's Democrat. Householder won the two tickets to see Charles "Ruggles of Red

EASANT ALLEY

Van Devanter farmers in this commenced the planting. Jackson spent the her daughter, Mrs. of Memphis. Oscar Huggins week-end in the home daughter, Mrs. James family. and James Fred Bernie Paul Watson very ill.

Commencement Program

Program for the commencement at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, is as follows: Processional, Gold Medal Band; Invocation, Rev. Norman Dyer; Address, Dr. E. M. Gettys; Scholarships and Awards, Principal H. J. Gore; Awarding of Diplomas, Superintendent H. A. Jackson; Recessional, Band.

The class of 1935 is composed of the following students: Bill Alexander, Mary Etta Arnold, Raymond C. Bayles, Alma Bruce, Charles Champion, Norma Ruth Cole, Mildred Francis Cooley, Clara Mae Craft, P. F. Craver Jr., Lucille Crump, Char-

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company. Features an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and text promoting electric refrigeration and frozen desserts. Text includes: 'Electric Refrigeration Cuts Food Bills', 'Salads and Frozen Desserts...', 'What fun to surprise the family with delicious salads, frozen desserts and tempting meals made from leftovers! It's no trick at all with an electric refrigerator. Savings on food are really astounding. It is estimated that the average family saves enough on electrical refrigeration over inferior methods to pay for an electrical refrigerator. You owe it to yourself to investigate this thrifty investment at once. Low down payments... easy terms.', and 'West Texas Utilities Company'.

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL BABIES AND PARENTS



Twenty-six children born in the Memphis Hospital and their parents gathered at the hospital last Sunday afternoon to observe National Hospital Day.

The guests shown above include Mrs. Dave Price and Dave, Jr., age 8; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Caldwell and Sandra Caldwell, three weeks, the youngest of the group; Mrs. D. H. Echols and Bill Darby Echols, 4; Mrs. S. A. Fowler and Jacqueline Fowler, 9 months; Mrs. H. S. Randal and Joe Pat, 5; 5 months; Mrs. E. W. Patrick and LeMoine, 2 months; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lofland and Berry Crew, 9; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Dwight Lewis, 9; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Randal and Joe Pat, 5; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billingsley and James Lynn, 3; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grundy and Larry Allen, 9; W. T. Hightower and Jack English, 8; Mrs. W. E. Gerlach and Billy T., 2; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart, whose child, a daughter, was born March 31, 1933; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright and Don II, 3; Mrs. Tom Weatherly and Doyle Dale, 8, and Win, 15 months; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard and Gloria Virginia, 3; Mrs. Charles Williams and George Wilson, 7; Mrs. Jess Foster and Earl, 11, the first born in the hospital; Sheldon Anisman, 11 months; Mrs. C. A. Crow and Peggy Gene, 7; Jimmie Deaver, 9; Mrs. Mac G. Tarver and Mac Gary, Jr., 2 1/2.

ANNUAL POPPY DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE ON SATURDAY

The morning of November 9, 1918, a young Georgia woman, serving on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. Overseas Headquarters in New York City, received a copy of a magazine containing Col. John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields." Touched by the poem's reference to the poppies growing between the crosses of the war cemeteries, this young woman, Miss Moira Michael, of Athens, Ga., decided to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead.

Purchasing a number of poppies, Miss Michael distributed them among the members of the headquarters staff. This was the start of the custom of wearing poppies in memory of the men who lost their lives in the World War, a custom now observed by millions of Americans on Poppy Day, the Saturday before Memorial Day, and by millions of others throughout the English-speaking world.

When the American Legion was organized by the returned veterans, the poppy was officially adopted as the Legion's memorial flower. After the American Legion Auxiliary was established, the Legion's poppy program was turned over to the women's organization and has since been carried out annually by the auxiliary. Members of the Memphis unit of the auxiliary will distribute poppies here on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 25.

The auxiliary women have taken Miss Michael's idea and developed it into a great national program for commemorating the sacrifice of those who died and for bringing aid to those who sacrificed their strength in the nation's service. Early in the winter the making of the millions of poppies which the people of America will wear on their coats the following Poppy Day is begun in government hospitals and convalescent workrooms maintained by the auxiliary in many parts of the country. Hands of disabled veterans, weary of idleness, are given employment shaping the little red flowers. Sick and discouraged men whose spirits have sunk to despair from long unemployment are given the encouraging experience of again earning money.

B. B. Melton Entertains on 11th Birthday

B. B. Melton entertained a group of his friends on the occasion of his eleventh birthday Friday afternoon at his home, 1017 Robertson Street.

Various games were played, after which the gifts were unwrapped and admired.

Ice cream and cake was served to Maxine Wells, Malba Ruth Hodge, A. L. Jr., Billie and Bobbie Parks, and Miss Ruby Hodge and Mrs. A. I. Parks.

Mrs. Leon Bullard, Miss Ruby and Lindsey Hoffman went to Fort Worth to visit relatives until tomorrow.

Lyman Robbins has gone to Hillsboro after his mother, Mrs. Dorothy B. Robbins, who will arrive in Memphis first of the week to make her home. She will be at home at 823 West Cleveland Street.

FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. L. DOWELL Mrs. A. G. Cope visited in the Friendship community the past week.

Mothers' Day was observed here last Sunday. H. W. Kuhn of Memphis delivered the main address. An enjoyable program was presented and dinner was served.

Vonda Fay Blum of Calisbary visited her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Padgett, last week-end.

Sam Bruce has been confined to his home on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis returned from Kirkland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coleman will leave for Dimmitt today.

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON Mrs. O. A. Davidson returned Monday from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Langster in Dallas.

Drs. W. S. Miller and P. L. Vardy returned Thursday from Dallas, where they attended the state medical convention.

Miss Beatrice Cooksey returned Saturday from a week visit with relatives in Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Portwood and daughter, Jean, were visitors in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. John Sims and Mrs. T. O. Wright visited in Childress Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Martha Ewing of Jackboro is the guest of Miss Peggy Leary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout visited in Memphis Thursday.

Roy Racens transacted business in Childress Thursday.

Nolan Burkhalter and Tracy Jones spent Saturday and Sunday in Canyon.

Mrs. C. A. Gattis received word Tuesday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Blalock, in Abilene. Her body was taken to Bethel, Tenn., for burial.

Fred Berry and H. B. Portwood were in Memphis on business Thursday.

Alvin Cadenhead of Childress was here on business Thursday.

1934 Certificates May Be Exchanged For New This Week

Nineteen thirty-four certificates held in the hands of cotton producers, left over from last year's Bankhead allotment, may be turned in at the county agent's office to exchange for 1935 certificates.

They will be sent to Washington, where they will be canceled and new 1935 certificates issued. The transfer privilege is expected to extend until about June 12, allowing ample time for every producer to turn in certificates.

However, County Agent Jackson urges that persons holding certificates contact his office as soon as convenient so that there will not be a last minute rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duke and son, Earl Jr., of Lakeview were Memphis visitors yesterday.

SIGNING STARTS THIS WEEK ON BANKHEAD

Cotton Applications Will Be Ready in County Tuesday

Bankhead applications will be ready for cotton producers' signatures and statements of facts beginning Tuesday, County Agent James A. Jackson announced yesterday.

County and community committees will meet Monday to be given instructions regarding the taking of these applications.

Following this meeting, each committeeman will be given the applications for his community. These applications will be in their hands for the remainder of the week, after which they will be returned to the county agent's office, Mr. Jackson stated.

It will be necessary for the applications to be signed by either the tenant or the landlord before exemption certificates for 1935 will be issued, Mr. Jackson pointed out.

The signature of either the owner of the tenant will be sufficient to complete the application for issuing of certificates.

PARNELL

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS Miss Claudia Dell Anderson was brought home from the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cope and their daughter returned home last Friday from Iowa. Mrs. Cope's health is greatly improved.

Miss Margie Webster spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihland of Lubbock spent last Friday with the S. G. Webster family.

A large crowd attended the Mother's Day program here.

Miss Laura Bennett of Estelline visited Friday with Miss Margie Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart and family of near Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards Sunday.

Claude Ferrel spent the week-end with home folk.

The people of this community are rejoicing over the nice rains, Monday morning and again Wednesday morning.

Miss Ruth Richards visited Miss Margie Webster last Friday.

Claude Ferrel, Joe Lloyd Motherhead, Travis Bruce, Lacy Phillips and Misses Margie Webster and Vivian Ewen visited Miss Ruth Richards Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman attended singing at Harrell Chapel Sunday afternoon.

The Parnell baseball team defeated the Newlin team Sunday afternoon.

Miss Winona Wise, who has been visiting her uncle, Claud Anderson, and family several weeks, returned Friday to her home at Brownfield.

Herbert Sisk went to Temple Friday after Mrs. Sisk, who underwent an operation for goitre three weeks ago. Mrs. Landrum Stanford and daughter, Nancy Jim, who have been visiting relatives in Fort Worth during the time will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Sisk today.

THE NOSEY GUY



J. Claude Wells

The people of the Upper Red River Valley are rejoicing over the good rains in this section during the past week, and also are glad to know that other sections of the Panhandle, and the whole mid-west have been given relief from drought and dust. The Dalt-hart country—lately known as The Dust Bowl—has joined the

ranks of the wets after being with the dries for many months.

Max King believes the doodle bugs will ruin the cotton this year, if it keeps raining.

While nosing around hunting for something to nose into—and goodness knows one can nose into plenty—The Nosey Guy observed some of the gentler sex powdering and polishing their noses with nose puffs, all of which is well and good—but it doesn't look just right to see people making up right in a public place. However, that is their business. One doesn't have to watch them.

He—"That's a pretty polka dot veil you are wearing." She—"It's not a veil—it's measles."

Claude News: No woman in the South did more for the advance-

ment of womanhood than Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner. She was an able speaker and orator, also a writer of national reputation. She will be missed not only by her immediate friends and relatives but by everyone in the South.

Plainview Herald: With mindfulness of all the immediate benefits that are apparent, and that are questioned by many as a good, long time policy, the Herald sees the greatest benefit to agricultural regions in the farmers' organizations that have been brought into forceful being. Through them we will see concerted, unified, intelligent action, such as has never before been seen among our agricultural groups. Such organization will be a means of disseminating technical information on farming. It will be the means through which our agricultural national leadership can co-ordinate planting of crops to our national needs and as expert trade increases, to our international commerce requirements. It may be the means of

Evangelist Will Be At Assembly of

Evangelist T. E. Rhea will preach throughout the week at the Assembly of which was announced yesterday. He will use a number of speakers in connection with some services.

R. A. Jones, pastor, invited public to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Dr. J. M. Ballew returned morning from Dallas where attended the State Medical Association in session there from Tuesday to Thursday inclusive. He secured the meeting for

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, Dickson and Andre Lofan visitors in Amarillo Thursday

working out new crops with particular regions. We'll see of the farmers' running show.

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 ODUM, Managing Editor M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

Subscription rate table with columns for 'BY CARRIER' and 'BY MAIL' and rows for 'ONE WEEK', 'ONE MONTH', 'THREE MONTHS', 'ONE YEAR'.

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Table listing ad rates: 1 time, per word 2c; 2 times, per word 4c; 3 times, per word 6c; 7 times, per word 12c; 30 times, per word 36c; 90 times, per word 108c; 360 times, per word 432c.

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

TELEPHONE 15

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for 'WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY' listing various professionals like ODOM SANITARIUM, DR. L. M. HICKS, EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING, INSURANCE, and CRISMAN PRODUCE CO.

Advertisement for 'For Sale' and 'Wanted' items including GARDEN SEED, FOR SALE—Mule, and WANTED—Large force to work on farm or share crop.

Advertisement for 'YOUR GAIN OUR LOSS' by POTTSCHEVROLET COMPANY, listing various car models like Ford V-8 Tudor, Chevrolet Coupe, etc.

Advertisement for 'The ICE CREAM SEASON is Here!' by MEACHAM'S PHARMACY, featuring 'SPECIAL We Deliver Ice Cream' and 'Better Quality FOUNTAIN SPECIALS'.

Advertisement for 'What happens when you make a deposit' by FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Memphis, Texas, highlighting 'DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK UP TO \$500 FULLY GUARANTEED'.

Sunday, May 19, 1935

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ngelist T. E. Rhea...
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L BANK
TEXAS

Week of Elaborate Affairs Closes Year for Majority of Memphis' Social Groups

Study Club Annual Meet Club Year

The Study Club met for its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wheat, 321 North Sixth Street, last night.

The program "Tannhauser," by Mrs. W. L. Wheat, was introduced by Mrs. W. L. Wheat, the leader. Mrs. H. J. Gore discussed the story.

Following selections from the program were given: Violin solo, "Sublime Sweet Evening," by Miss Shirley Greene; piano, "Elizabeth's Prayer," by Mrs. W. L. Wheat; vocal, "O Thou Sweet Evening Star," by Mrs. W. L. Wheat; piano, "Pilgrims," by Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

Following members announced: Mesdames T. J. M. J. Draper, T. E. Noel, Morgan, R. C. Walker, J. S. Jones, R. S. Mac Tarver, Bertha Carver, Baldwin, S. S. Davis, H. J. Gore, D. L. C. Wright, T. M. Harrell, Sager, Miss Shirley, two guests, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. C. L.

C. Meets Home of Mrs. Franks

The United Daughters of the Confederacy were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Franks, 303 South Street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Franks was assistant hostess.

The business session, the first of the year, was presided over by Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

Program opened with Mrs. Franks presiding. The Centennial was given by the chapter.

The program opened with Mrs. Franks presiding. The Centennial was given by the chapter. The following program was given:

Members answered roll call on events, followed by the singing, "Annie Laurie." Land gave a brief sketch of "Henry Timrod," a poet. A reading, "The Spirit of Storm," by Timrod, was given by Mrs. Walker. Mrs. C. W. gave "Golden Days in the South," followed by a reading of Mrs. Joe DeBerry. Mrs. G. W. Saxauer sang "Spanish Cavalier." Each guest's place was marked by hand-painted place cards, basket shaped and an old-fashioned corsage with lace paper edging. A delicious three-course luncheon carrying out the club colors of purple and gold was served. Miss Chrystal Howard played softly while the guests were being served.

Immediately following the luncheon the program was opened by Mrs. M. C. Ward playing a "Medley of Old Songs." Mrs. Clyde Milam sang "Remembrance." "The History of the Club Year" was read by Mrs. G. W. Saxauer.

Mrs. Dean Morgensen, who was chairman of the program and decorating committee, announced the pageant, "Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs." This was presented against an effective background of trellises twined with honeysuckle and bluebonnets.

The following program was given:

Part I—"Spirit of Federation," Betty Frances Fultz, Proclamation, "Past Presidents of T. F. W. C.," Mrs. M. McNeely, accompanist. Resume of Federation History: Mrs. Edward Rotan was represented by Mrs. W. L. Wheat; Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. L. S. Clark; Mrs. Percy V. Pennebaker, Mrs. J. H. Norman; Mrs. J. B. Dillrell, Mrs. R. E. Clark; Mrs. H. B. Fall, Mrs. J. C. Wells; Mrs. Fred Fleming, Mrs. J. A. Whaley; Mrs. Volney Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Howard.

Part II—"Review of Woman's Work," dramatized by children—Old Fashioned Garden, Welcome, Spring Time: Patty Lou Sloan, Betty Frances Fultz, Genevieve McCool, Frances Ann Compton, Doris Compton, Minerva and Maria Baskerville, Helen Tucker, Mary Ruth Anderson, Sue Lynn Guthrie; directed by Mrs. Conly Ward.

Reading, "Bluebonnets," Betty

VISITS HERE LAST WEEK



Mrs. Nat G. Rollins of Abilene, president of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, was a guest in Memphis Thursday night and Friday morning. She was to have been honored guest at the Woman's Missionary Conference of the Clarendon district, scheduled for Friday at the First Methodist Church. The conference was postponed on account of inclement weather.

CULTURE CLUB CLOSES YEAR WITH ITS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Bringing to a fitting climax the close of the year's work, the annual luncheon of the Woman's Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. John T. Bishop, 821 South Sixth Street, Wednesday. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. I. W. Neeley, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham and Mrs. R. E. Clark.

The guests were invited into rooms beautifully decorated in the Federation colors of blue and white. A profusion of roses was used. Exquisitely appointed tables, centered with bud vases holding white privet blossoms and blue bonnets, were arranged. Each guest's place was marked by hand-painted place cards, basket shaped and an old-fashioned corsage with lace paper edging. A delicious three-course luncheon carrying out the club colors of purple and gold was served. Miss Chrystal Howard played softly while the guests were being served.

When the program was completed, Mrs. J. A. Whaley expressed the club's pleasure to the guests for their presence.

Guests attending were: Miss Vera Gilreath, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. Harry Delaney, Mrs. Art Miller, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. B. E. Daventport, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. M. C. Ward, Mrs. H. L. Boren, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. Henderson Smith, Mrs. G. C. Baskerville and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery.

Members: Miss Edna Bryan, Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. J. T. Bishop, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. L. W. Neeley, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. G. W. Saxauer, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. G. L. Tipton, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and Mrs. R. E. Clark.

Tri-C League in Business Meet

The Tri-C League of the First Presbyterian Church met in a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, sponsor.

The president, Geraldine Lewis, presided. Plans for a Children's Day program and other important plans were discussed. It was decided to meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and make definite arrangements.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, and Misses Geraldine Lewis, Bernice Webster, Willie C. Wilson, Catherine McClaren and Bernice Woodington.

Miss Mary Gardner returned to her home in Quannah this morning after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Miss Anne Replin arrived from Dallas Friday and will assist in the Replin store here for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw Hosts To Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, 421 North Twelfth Street, were hosts for the Thursday Night Bridge Club Monday evening.

For the occasion the rooms were fragrant with honeysuckle and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore won the high score favors and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen received the galloping prize.

Four tables were arranged for the games. The players were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Miss Thelma Shankle, Owen Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Greenhaw.

Hendricks and Vanderwart Nuptials Read

Announcement was received in Memphis Friday of the marriage of Miss Cleo Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hendricks, formerly of this city, to Ralph A. Vanderwart Jr.

The marriage took place at Littlefield Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Vancowart, is a graduate of the Memphis High School finishing with the class of 1924. She later attended Southern Methodist University at Dallas where she received her B. A. degree.

Mrs. Conly Ward Presents Pupils

Mrs. Conly Ward will present a group of pupils in an ensemble program Friday evening at 7:45 at the High School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

MRS. TOM WOOD IS HONORED WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Tom Wood, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Clessie Pugh, Mrs. B. B. McMillan, Mrs. C. L. Caviness, Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mrs. J. H. Cudd were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the McMillan home, 1110 West Robertson Street, Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms were decorated with roses and potted plants, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white.

As the honored guest arrived, Miss Lucille West played strains from Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Mrs. Wood was escorted to her place, after which Miss West sang, "Hawaiian Memories," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. S. Davis, and Billy Joe Prater read "When Sister Kate Got Married."

At the conclusion of the program, the shower was announced by Kenneth Don Cudd, entering the room calling "extra for Mrs. Wood." The gifts were then brought in for the honoree, who opened and admired each one, passing them to the guests.

A delicious ice course was served, emphasizing the pink and white color motif. Pink roses were given as plate favors.

The guest list included: Mrs. R. H. Pugh, Mrs. Silas Wood, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Monzingo, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Mrs. L. U. May, Mrs. Forrest McCrary, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. M. G. Ray, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Hubbard Bass, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Mrs. Ed Lofland, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham, and Misses Reba Fitzjarrald, Lucille West, Reba May, Clara Steinman, Jessie Wood, Inez Miller, Margaret Gowan and Marjorie Davis.

Mrs. James Cornelius and daughter, Carolyn Ann, of Clarendon, came Friday to spend until today visiting her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Grace Duke.

Business Girls Are Entertained At Lakeview

Mrs. T. M. Isham and Mrs. Del E. Wells entertained members of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isham in Lakeview. The occasion was the regular social meeting of the club.

Forty-two provided entertainment for the evening. After the games, the hostess served lovely refreshments.

Those attending from Memphis were: Misses Altha Tom Bridge, Hortense Eddins, Floretta Whitefield, Mamie Bakke, Naomi Phillips, Byrd Presler, Mrs. Ora Walsh and Mrs. Maudie Pritchard.

Pathfinders in Annual Mothers' Day Social Event

An annual Mothers' Day party was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. McElreath on West Brice Street by members of the Pathfinders' Council, honoring their mothers or other guests. Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. J. H. Bownds and Mrs. McElreath were joint hostesses.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses and other spring flowers.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Bragg, her adult English class presented a very enjoyable program. "A Tribute to Mother," was given by Geraldine Lewis. A reading, "Nobody Knows," Bernice Webster. A playlet, "Let's Stay Married," was given by Elmo Powell, Lone Drake and Lucile West. A reading, "The Accident," by Gladys Bownds.

Refreshments were served to

Home Ec Class Honors High School Faculty

The second year foods class of the home economics department entertained the faculty of the high school and their "best beaux" at a banquet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The tables were placed to form a T (for "teacher") and the color scheme was pink and green. The idea was cleverly carried out in all appointments.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, fried chicken, buttered green beans, sliced tomatoes, carrots a la king in timbale cases, hearts of palm salad, thousand island dressing, hot rolls, radish roses, olives, iced tea, strawberry ice cream and cake.

Superintendent H. A. Jackson acted as toastmaster. The invocation was given by H. J. Gore. Carl Periman gave poems appropriate for the occasion. Lu Sanders read "Tit for Tat," and Miss Marie Martin read "How to Cook a Husband." For the concluding number, the group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "School Days," led by Mrs. H. J. Gore.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Miss Marie Martin, Miss Eloise Norman, Miss Obie Crabtree, Carl Periman, Jack Hubbard, Lee Pope and Dr. H. E. Howard.

The following guests and members: Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. E. Bean, Mrs. W. J. Burks, Mrs. E. S. West, Mrs. Leon Bullard, Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Jim Beard, Miss Bernice Webster, Miss Lucile West, Miss Lone Drake, Miss Geraldine Lewis, and Elmo Powell.

Mrs. Forest McCrary, Mrs. J. H. Bownds, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Jr., Mrs. Edward Hutcherson, Mrs. W. F. McElreath and Mrs. Glen Carlos.

Another Advertisement About a Little of Everything

A shipment of Clark's Knitting Thread in white, ecru, blue, orange, pink and rose, large balls **25c**

Shipment new summer shades in Dexdale silk stockings and shorties at 79c and **\$1.00**

New bright colors in Velvet and Gros grain ribbons.

Tampax, new safe, comfortable Sanitary Protection. Three sizes: 15c, 25c and **48c**

A good full-fashioned silk hose at per pair, 59c; 2 pairs for **98c**

New silk and rayon undies for women.

An extra good quality, fast color heavy allover lace for dresses. 36-inch width. Colors, navy, yellow, white, copen, brown and pink at per yard **\$1.00**

One lot of ladies' white purses. Also some dark colors. Former selling price \$1. To close **25c**

Many new gift shop items in pottery.

New felt hats in pastel shades, remarkable quality at **\$2.45**

Elmo toilet preparations have no superior. Tissue cream, cleansing cream, lipsticks, rouge, Cucumber creams, lotions.

New goods coming in every day.

Business is Good... Thank You!

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work. Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. She assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons. ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she was sent to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. ZOE is still in love with Gibbs. DR. JOHN KAYE, a relative of Bertine's, pays the Strykhursts a visit. Katharine telephones the riding club, learns Michael is riding with Sally and feels a pang of jealousy.

CHAPTER VII ZOE spoke cautiously into the mouthpiece: "Telegram," she said. "Straight telegram to Mr. Gibbs Larkin, Pequot House, White Bay, Maine: Come back, just see you. Awfully important. All my love, Signed Zoe." She sighed with relief. No one had heard her. The maids were downstairs, busy with luncheon preparations. Her mother, in crisp lines and a shady hat, had driven off half an hour ago to a garden club meeting. The gardeners brooded in the fog. Regularly, at intervals, a mournful sound pierced the stillness—the foghorn, blowing down past the Point. "It's awfully," Zoe murmured to herself. The soft summer morning was breathlessly warm, still, hazy brooded over everything. Nasturtium leaves were furred with bright drops and the tall spikes of foxgloves caught and held beads of moisture in their inverted, dunce-caps. She ran downstairs, ran out upon the lawn, her white shoes becoming streaked and stained with the heavy dew. If Gibbs should wire back, if Mother should get the wire—oh, she would be in a situation then, right enough! Her heart was beating fast, heating thickly. She couldn't stand this much longer! She had been giddy with shock last night when someone—that Hart boy, she remembered—had said Gibbs was going to marry some girl from Swampscott. It wasn't, it couldn't be true! People started stories like that, heaven only knew why. But she had to see him—had to find out what it was all about. She ran across the unearthly bright green of the closely-clipped grass, her rubber soles making a faint squeak as she passed. You could scarcely see the pier. Down below, at the club, a few people were in bathing. You could hear the faint ghostly sound of thin laughter. Zoe hugged her arms about her, shivering in the warm stillness. Uncanny, this silence, this all-enveloping fog! She had letters to write, a new book with the leaves still uncut. But she couldn't settle down to anything. She listened, tense as a violin string, for the sound of

"Well, take 40 winks if you feel like it. You do look tired." Zoe went out on the terrace, well within the range of the library telephone and the driveway, up which any errand boy might tool his bicycle. She fixed her eye on the printed page, but her mind was elsewhere. One-thirty now, and the wire must have been delivered about 11. Well, but Gibbs might be out for a day's sailing, fishing—anything. It was absurd to expect an instant reply. The long day dragged past. Edith Williams came in for tea; Zoe could hear her mother chatting 2 two Sun story—SSS terying about the Welfare Society and milk for the Italian babies in the Hollow. And still no call, no telegram! So this was what it was to have your heart actually breaking. Zoe had read about it, had often heard of it, but somehow she had never realized what an agonized process it might be. She telephoned the Strykhurst house. Ellen's agreeable voice, with its touch of brogue, informed her that Miss Katharine had gone to the city. "She'll be back for dinner, Miss Zoe. Do you want her to call?" "Yes, please!" Zoe had to tell someone. Katharine might not understand, but she would be sympathetic enough. There were just three of them for dinner. The fog still held and was close and warm indoors, so they dined on the terrace. "Broke 100 this morning," her father said genially. He was a snare, florid man of 55, very proud of his waistline and his red setters. One of these amiable dogs now ambled up to the table and was discouraged, not too strongly, by his master. "Get away, Laurie. Down, sir. No manners." "Tell Gerda to take him to the kitchen," said Mrs. Parker plaintively. "He acts as though Waters hadn't fed him." "Oh, he's been fed, all right. He, just likes his family, don't you, Laurie. Eh, boy?" There was a good deal more of this. Mrs. Parker objecting strenuously to the dog's presence on the terrace, her husband agreeing but keeping Laurie at his side. Zoe thought she would have to scream if she were compelled to stay there much longer. Older people were terrible! They filled their days with the most stupid things—mothers' meetings and needlework and ordering food, and raising dogs and playing golf and sitting at stuffy desks in stuffy offices. They didn't know what it was like to be really alive, or, if they did, they had long since forgotten it. To suffer, as she was now suffering, thinking of Gibbs, with his hard, handsome face, too lined, too knowing, staring down intently at some smug, horrid little girl who went to the Vincent Club dances and lived on Beacon Hill and went to Swampscott in the summertime—oh, it was unbearable. Twilight deepened; the candle flames humed straight and steady in the dimness. There was no breeze anywhere. The foghorn began again—a monotonous, eerie note. "I declare, that gets on my

nerves," Lisa Parker said, placidly, after an interval. Zoe pushed back her chair. "I hate it," she said explosively. "I can't stand it a single other minute." Her mother stared after her reflectively. "She's been moping all day," she said. "I don't know what's wrong. She seemed so gay—so glad to be at home... at first." "You pay entirely too much attention to her," Henry Parker said, deliberately cutting the end from a long cigar. Zoe ran through the hall, scarcely conscious of where she was going. Gerda intercepted her. "There's a call for you, miss. On the upstairs phone." Her heart seemed to stop beating for an instant. She flashed a smile at the girl. Gerda was cleverer. She knew there was something in the wind. Zoe ran like a wild thing up the broad staircase. "Hello. Hello." Her hands were shaking. But it was Katharine's familiar laughing voice that answered her. Zoe felt actually sick, shaken, with disappointment. "Ellen said you called before." "Oh, I did. Look, Kay, can you run over for a minute? Have you guests?" "Bertine has, but I can get away. Down at the end of the garden? In five minutes..." Zoe powdered her nose, thinking in a detached way that she

Fastest Rail Giant Keeps Romance



Heralded as the fastest in the world, its puffing smoke imparting some of the romance of the old iron horse, this giant of the rails is shown as it reached Chicago to be placed in service on the Milwaukee road. The first-built streamlined steam locomotive, designed to travel 120 miles an hour, the Hiawatha is resplendent in its coat of battleship gray, with orange and chromium trim.

line of rocky beach showed. "What's up?" "Listen, Kay, I'm nearly tic. I wired Gibbs today. The whole story tumbled out. "I don't believe he's going to marry anyone," Katharine flatted. "But if he is! What shall I do? She was so obviously in love. Strain showed in her rosy pale now in the gathering and in the shadows under eyes. "He's not worth it," Katharine began. But she was interrupted. Both girls drew instinctively together as a dark figure sprang them out of the fog, from the rectory of the beach. "Oh, he isn't eh?" demanded masculine voice. "Gibbs!" cried Zoe, on a of terror and delight. (To Be Continued)

Earl Carroll's Striking Arguments Against Union Stand



Earl Carroll (center), noted producer of pulchritudinous revues brought to court in New York City six beautiful arguments some of whom are shown with aim for an injunction against the Scenic Artists Union, which has refused to prepare scenery for his new show until he pays \$6,000 allegedly due since 1932. Judge Bernard L. Sheing, with a front row seat at this exhibition of beauty put off his decision until another day, when a second performance, with equal representatives in the cast, could be given.

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 9. EASTBOUND: Leaves at 2:35 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 3:20 P. M., 7:25 P. M. WESTBOUND: Leaves at 2:20 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 4:00 P. M., 10:10 P. M. Modern Equipment Courteous Drivers. Direct Connections East and West For Information, Call the Bus Station. WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY. Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent. Memphis Hotel Telephone

You'll Love the Characters in this Romance of the 80's "The Story of a Country Town" BY ED HOWE Father of Gene Howe, the Tactless Texan of the Globe-News. Written in the early 80's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town, and printed by the author in his small print shop, this grand romance has grown with the years and Mr. Howe has been credited with a lasting contribution to the record of the American scene. It is available now in a beautiful new edition with numerous woodcuts by Wilfred Jones. \$1.00 By Mail—Please include 15c extra for postage charges. MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT Memphis, Texas The Author

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DRUGS TOILET GOODS SUNDRIES CIGARS Fountain Service. Convenient—across from Post Office. Plenty parking space. Call to see us. W. D. ORR STUDY & ANNEX DRUG

WELLS, WASHINGTON past hour our anniver remarkable credit on of the people serve. In but the size and quality of in one sho formed a tas are has ever l the size of erage you h of adverse cond leadership omphs shou a newspaper

skin. News. Well. The Dr. ORLEANS, L. national hono national Leader editor. Dech mented with a for the most among weekly States in was made by the Na of Casey's A of the N. E. which was a hotel May tion which competition from all part of the Silver A published li awarded five tsks daily and Texas at the er. It containe a compli gworth Coun re of the ariv during the fir of its existen PAST HONO N. E. A. con the second tim recognition has c on paper. It w weekly to be se of Casey's A er Eleven. T rowed in 1932 1931. For a r the Leader has t one of the c papers of Tex to for the best as Newspaper e Fair of Texa awarded of a persons by Deakins W include second all round weel three prizes in for the best set

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More Congratulations on First Anniversary Edition

anniversary edition of The Daily Democrat brought a flood of complimentary news-grams, telegrams, letters and personal congratulations. Others received since the issue:

WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM:
MEMPHIS' BIG NEWSPAPER.

Memphis Daily Democrat celebrated the first anniversary of its transition into the daily newspaper with a 64-page special edition dated last Sunday. An edition of that size in a city of Memphis is something to talk about. It inevitably suggests that the publishers and the city are possessed of courage and energy. The special edition is a triumph of variety of its specialties, photographs and general news. Somebody with a lot of energy and time on his hands.

Democrat, although a paper in the daily field, has a fair antiquity. It is the direct descendant of the Memphis Weekly Democrat, which derives by easy stages from earlier adventures in the journalism on the high ground. The present head of the paper is Lyman E. Robbins, J. Wells, for many years publisher of the Weekly Democrat, is associate editor. He has a right to be proud of the thoroughly modern daily newspaper staff.

WELLS, EDITOR OF WELLINGTON LEADER:

For the past hour I have been celebrating your anniversary edition, a remarkable achievement. Credit on you, your people of the service. In building a daily of the size and more especially quality of The Daily Democrat in one short year, you have performed a task that I do not believe has ever been equaled in the size of Memphis. I congratulate you on going through the adverse conditions of the leadership of a higher Memphis should be proud of a newspaper and such a

ness institutions upon the enterprise and initiative displayed in making the edition possible.

With very best wishes for your continued success, I am
 Yours very truly,
 L. A. WILSON, Secretary.

HEDLEY INFORMER: MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT ISSUES SPECIAL EDITION

The publishers of the Memphis Democrat issued a note-worthy edition last Sunday, consisting of 64 pages in 8 sections. The special issue was in observance of the first anniversary of the Democrat as a daily paper, and was filled with write-ups of the various towns in this area, old time scenes in Memphis, etc. The members of the Democrat force are to be congratulated on the fine work they have done in entering the daily newspaper field. They have our best wishes for continued success.

FORMER MEMPHIS BOYS NOW WITH KILGORE DAILY NEWS:
 Mr. Lyman E. Robbins, Publisher Memphis Daily Democrat, Memphis, Texas.

Dear Lyman:

We have just received your Birthday Anniversary edition and wish to extend our congratulations for the progress, careful preparation and advancement which it depicts. It is certainly an edition of which people there should be justly proud.

Having worked on the paper when it was a weekly, we both can see the many improvements which have been made and can appreciate them. However, we still contend that the weekly was the best in that section—so that our pride won't be injured.

Please extend our congratulations to the mechanical department for their work. It was excellent.

Of course, it goes without say-

GREEN FEED IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD FLOCK

But Does Not Replace Mash and Grain in Poultry Diet

COLLEGE STATION, May 18.—Green feed does not take the place of mash and grain but it is essential for healthy and profitable poultry flocks, according to Paul A. Cunyus, assistant extension poultry husbandman at College Station.

"Much disease trouble, poor production, and low vitality can be traced to lack of good supply of green feed," Cunyus stated.

He recommends a double yarding system as the best method of raising a constant supply of greens, because it enables the planting in one yard to grow while the flock is ranging in the other.

The following planting schedule is recommended this season; during May plant Sudan grass and New Zealand spinach; in June and July plant Sudan grass, moisture permitting; in September plant collards, Swiss chard, rape, and chicken lettuce.

During May graze flocks on Sudan and Burma grass, chicken lettuce and Swiss chard; in June, July, August and September, which are usually dry, graze on Sudan and Bermuda grasses. Hand feed Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach and tops of garden vegetables. Mow Sudan grass during these months to allow tender new growth.

Plant rye grass, Swiss chard, rape and chicken lettuce in October and November; in December plant Swiss chard and rape. Graze the flocks on small grains and rape in October; rape, Swiss chard, chicken lettuce and small grains in November and December.

Starting the new year, plant

spring oats and rape in South Texas in January; spring oats and Italian rye grass in February; rape, Sudan grass, poultry lettuce in South Texas, collards and Swiss chard in March; Sudan grass, rape and chicken lettuce in April.

Graze the flock on all small grains and rape in January; small grains; bur clover, and rape in February; fall and spring planted small grains, all clover, lespedeza, and all sorts of natural grasses in March; spring planted small grains, clovers, lespedeza, early Sudan grass, hand fed collards and Swiss chard in April.

Planting months should be advanced or set back depending on the section of the State. These recommendations, by Cunyus, are for Central Texas.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
 Extension Service Editor

The general rule in the feed lot is for chickens to eat what the horses scatter but on E. C. Schneider's farm in Waller County 270 white leghorn hens have reversed this order and bought the feed for four work horses after paying their own board bill.

Rotted hay and cotton boll waste are ugly—but they make pretty flowers and shrubs if spread on top of the soil and worked into the beds as they are cultivated. They keep the soil from baking and add humus, according to reports made by the yard demonstrators in Kleberg County.

You have to be an expert to make braided rugs worth \$50, but Mrs. Will Sitton, home industries demonstrator of the Hope-well Home Demonstration Club in Smith County, is just such an expert. The rug was 7½ x 10 feet and was made from burlap.

Sammie Hoerster of Mason County took his calf 502 miles to enter him in the El Paso Show. Sammie declined hotel reservations in favor of sleeping near the calf. He won first place.

Deskings Wells Wins Newspaper Honor on Wellington Leader

home town and to the splendid staff that he has assembled in the past 10 years. The staff of the Leader is in itself remarkable experience in our office, Editor Wells said.

Managing Editor
 Jimmie G. Plentine, managing editor, worked as a reporter on The Leader before entering Southern Methodist University, where he was editor of the Semi-Weekly Campus. Upon graduation he returned to Wellington and resumed his work on the home town paper where his work has been brilliant. Hershel Combs, foreman of the mechanical department, started as an apprentice eight years ago and has never worked on any other newspaper.

Mrs. Deskings Wells had never done newspaper work before when she started writing the page devoted to Women's activities in 1927. Which she has built into one of the outstanding features of the paper. Carrie Nola Cambell received her first newspaper experience when she took her mother's place as local news editor. The same thing holds true of Stansell Scott, compositor, and Zook Thomas, pressman, who also received their first experience in the printing trade in the shop of the paper. Another characteristic of the staff is the youth of its members. With the exception of the editor, who is thirty-two, all members are well under thirty year of age and the average of the personnel is under 25.

Editor Since 1925

Deskings Wells has served as editor of The Leader since 1925. In addition to his newspaper work, he has taken an active interest in the affairs of his profession and his community. He is one of the past presidents of the Panhandle Press Association and a former director of the Texas Press Association. Last year he was chairman of the weekly division of the State Association. At home he has been equally active, and at the present time is mayor of the City of Wellington.



Whatever You Want to BUY or SELL

DEMOCRAT ADVERTISING PAYS!

HARD-BOILED business men have found, time and again, that Democrat advertising pulls more business for less money than any other kind. These men have no illusions when it comes to buying advertising. Their findings are based on results—nothing else!

If you have a selling problem, consult our advertising department... we can help you

MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT
 Advertising Department

ROSENWASSER'S

Correct-
for
SUMMER WEAR

EXCITING STYLES

The most comfortable designs of the season

THERE are so many thrilling summer parties—hundreds of exciting things to be done—and for every one of them the modern woman insists on correctness; she wants to look and to feel her best, so—she chooses Rosenwasser shoes as the smartest, most comfortable solution for the footwear problem. New Rosenwasser designs in beautiful kid and buck leathers in white and white combinations are here. For warmer weather nothing will be cooler than Rosenwasser linens or gaberdines. Try on a pair—you'll see what we mean!

The ALINDA...

White Cabretta Sandal—a really beautiful soft white kid leather on a charming last with a Continental Heel.

\$3.98

The CANFIELD...

All white kid Cabretta tie with covered continental heel—an excellent fitting arch support with a rubber arch pad.

\$3.98

Minergy Galore

Prices:

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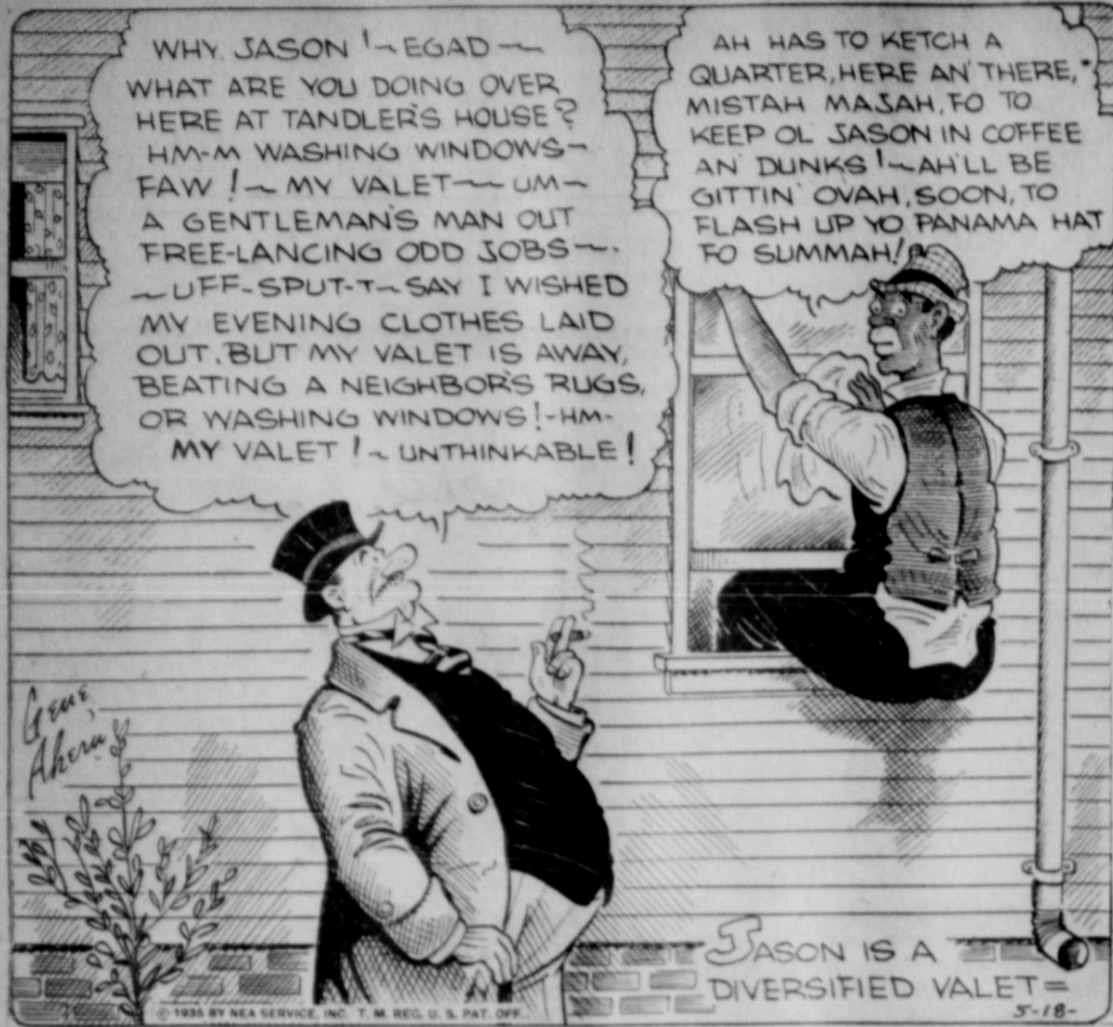
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\$2.98

Children kick our most shoes in a hurry but you will find these all-leather shoes will last longer and cost less.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, May 18.—Legislators have turned from the monkey to the ox as the favorite animal used in illustrating a point.

Early in the session the usual expression indicating the transfer of a burden to someone else was "putting the monkey on someone's back."

Speaker Coke Stevenson started the ox fad by remarking that "it makes a difference whose ox is being gored."

After that the ox supplanted the monkey.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson was the victim of such a reminder.

Hill is an energetic foe of liquor and gambling. He was protesting against a bill that allows any officer to stop a truck hauling motor fuel and demand a satisfactory manifest.

Failing to get the manifest, the officer could impound the truck and its contents and have them sold to pay taxes unless there was a showing within 72 hours that the cargo was "o. k." and the tax on it paid.

Hill challenged members to cite any other law that made the arresting officer "judge, jury and executioner."

"How about the Ranger axe law?" asked Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston.

Installation of Associate Justice Richard Critz as a member of the State Supreme court brought to Austin Judge A. B. Martin of Amarillo, former member of the commission, to assist the Court of Criminal Appeals.

He and Judge E. A. Berry, Houston, another former member of the commission, attended the exercises together.

The unusual occurred in the House of Representatives when two Senators spoke in behalf of bills.

The House heard Sen. Allan Shivers, Beaumont, and Sen. Gordon Burns, Huntsville, before any member questioned the right of a Senator to talk in the House.

There is a far-sighted prisoner in the state penitentiary at Huntsville. He carved a gravel and sent it by Sen. Gordon Burns to Lieut. Gover. Walter Woodul, with the request that when Woodul becomes Governor or acting Governor, he use his prerogative to sign a pardon.

Austin hospitals were called upon to care for three members of the State Legislature during the 44th session.

Rep. W. W. Fitzwater, Bonham, who suffered a sudden attack of illness that sent him to an infirmary, was the third. Previously attacks of appendicitis sent Representatives Eugene Worley, Sherman, and Hollis Frazier, Franklin, to hospitals.

Next week will be "hearing week" at the state capitol. Highway Commissioners will hold a two-day session May 13 and 14 to hear delegations from many counties seeking road work. On May 16 the State Railroad

Join in Honoring King George



The world-wide observance of the Silver Jubilee of King George V's accession to the throne of England was typified in the memorial thanksgiving services conducted in the Washington (D. C.) Cathedral, attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is pictured as she greeted British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Insurance of the production are made up and presented the, production in barrels for each of the 16,000 East Texas, and for every

Preparing the East Texas is the biggest job here figured on a per centage potential production. The some other districts, large. North Texas has 18,000 wells on which mission must issue a list every month.

SPANIEL BEARS

CLEVELAND, May 18.—A black and white springer spaniel, born here. Twelve lived. The named Leah was in a natal danger, Walter J. owner, had Belle, a summoned from Animal League headquarters. mother got stronger. each puppy a bath and

In a closer understanding between Britain and the States, we have a position for the problems and war that beset the world today. —Viscount Hailsham, minister.

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

PULITZER NOVELIST PRIZES
TALENT AS ARTIST HIGHLY

By NEA Service
ST. LOUIS, May 18.—Josephine Winslow Wilson is the fortunate winner of this year's Pulitzer prize novel award in recognition of the unusual excellence of "Now in November," but it is painting, not writing, that she really likes best.

"Painting," she says, "is more fun than writing. Writing's such awfully hard work. Both give pleasure though—the pleasure from anything that's created."

Surprisingly, her ambition is not to write bigger and better novels, although she is working on another now, and her prize effort has been acclaimed as a sensitive document. Her ambition, on the contrary, is to have published a children's book, with illustrations from her own brush!

Nothing in Miss Johnson's life and surroundings suggests the tragic atmosphere and frustrated living that pervade her novel. Since girlhood she has known fulfillment of her dreams and at 24 finds herself wearing the most envied laurels of the writing art—almost the only one of the Pulitzer prize winners whose award has unanimous approval of critics.

Home Contrasts With Story
Miss Johnson, who is unmarried, lives at Deane Creek Village, near here with her mother and sister in a large country house overlooking the Missouri hills and furnished in conservative comfort. Books dominate the living room, and water colors from her own brush attest her versatility.

"Now in November," is an account of ten maddening years in the lives of a Missouri farmer and his family. It treats of simple tragedies such as the death of a dog, the eviction of Negro neighbors, and the permanent tragedies of unrequited love and a mortgage never paid. So skillfully is it told that devastating climax seems to overtake the reader almost unexpectedly.

How did she learn about the lives of those with whom she peopled her story? During her visits at the farm of an uncle, whose tales of the farmer folk's woes enthralled her.

Speaks for Neglected Ones
"I tried to speak for people who couldn't speak for themselves," the pretty, deep-eyed, solemn young author explains. "I wanted people to know how some of the world lives, and I hoped that they would realize that something ought to be done about it."

Although she was amazed when the telegram arrived announcing that she had won the prize, she has won honors for her literary work before. She has been writing verse ever since she can remember, has published a number of short stories, and is now working on another novel.

Miss Johnson works only when the spirit moves her. Consequently, she does not write a book straight through from beginning to end, but pencils various sections at different times, then assembles the different parts when she is preparing the manu-

Tomorrow's Menu

- BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, broiled fresh fish, rye muffins, milk, coffee.
- LUNCHEON: Veal and macaroni pudding, tomato and celery salad, toasted muffins, prune whip, milk, tea.
- DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, baked Canadian bacon, peppers stuffed with rice, beet and cream cheese salad, strawberry chiffon pie, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
(Written for NEA Service)
New manners in makeup are as light and gay as spring breezes. Just as you have changed your wardrobe to suit the season, so should you change your cosmetics.

For instance, unless your skin is particularly dry, you don't need as heavy a tissue cream during the summer months. If it is oily, you may find it more satisfactory to clean face and neck with soap and water instead of cleansing cream. Naturally, since your pores tend to throw off even more oil when the weather is hot, you'll want to do everything you can to check them. A mild astringent instead of a plain tonic may help. Use it several times a day—certainly always after you have applied cream.

Everyone ought to have a foundation cream or lotion that really keeps powder on her face. However, even though you get by without one in winter, don't try it during the summer months. You simply must have a base to which your powder can cling. Try a few to see which is best for your type of complexion.

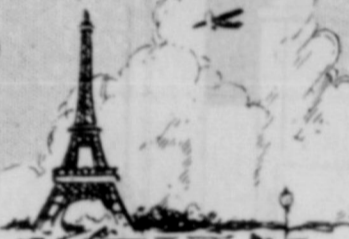
Hand lotions are just as important in July as they are in December. You'll discover that golf and all of your other outdoor activities can make your hands as rough and hard as did the icy blasts of winter. Smooth on the lotion several times a day and, if you are an inveterate garden-

script for the publisher. She worked a year on "Now in November" and expects her next book, which concerns "city life" to take two years.

In spite of all her interests, she finds time for horseback riding, swimming, dancing and traveling. Miss Johnson attended the Kirkwood (Mo.) public schools, Lenox Hall, Washington University, and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



Spain Honors Lindy's Cat
JUST eight years ago Charles A. Lindbergh poised for the lone flight to Paris that was to make him the most popular hero of America. Rumor had it that he was going to take a cat along as sole companion. He didn't, but this story was just too good for one imaginative stamp designer, who insisted on paying homage to the cat that never flew with Lindy, when he prepared a series of stamps for Spain in 1930.

For, there, on Spain's one peseta stamp, in its special Spanish-American Union issue, sits a black cat almost as large as the head of Lindy himself. And between them is Lindy's airplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," flying past the Statue of Liberty over the Atlantic. In fact, everything but Lindy's ham sandwiches and chocolate are shown.



Next: What U. S. stamp pays tribute to the world's greatest mother?

er or if you drive a car a good deal, better cream your hands one night a week and sleep in clean cotton gloves.

Changes in makeup should come gradually. As your skin becomes more tanned, you'll need darker face powder and rouge that has subtle orange lights in it. Keep an eye on the cosmetic counter of your favorite store and stock up on midsummer preparations whenever there is a sale.

HEAVY LOOT
By United Press
BARTLEY, Neb., May 18.—Bandits who looted the State bank of Bartley were so thorough that they almost were unable to escape with their loot. Included in the \$5,000 total was \$1,200 in silver coins and \$65 in pennies, totaling to such a load that the bandit who attempted to carry it as he fled, had to be supported by a companion.

SUNDAY WORKER
By United Press
OGDEN, Utah, May 18.—Ignoring the scriptural command to refrain from work on the Sabbath day, a Rhode Island Red hen laid the largest egg ever found at the Horace Brown ranch, in Burch Creek. Weighing 5 ounces, the egg measures eight and one-half inches by seven inches.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.



GATE CITY FOR EVERY ICE CREAM USE

For a rich, smooth, full quality, Gate City Ice Cream offers that "extra something" that suits the taste perfectly—every way it is served, at your favorite fountain, or for regular desserts at home.

5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS COMES IN BRICK OR BULK
PHONE 225
GATE CITY CREAMERY
IRA LAWRENCE



WELCOME
Baseball fans . . . we are across the track from the p

The Old Timer Says...

"I know my beer . . . was drinking it long before prohibition was of . . . and I want to say that the old-time brew was not the equal beer I get at the New Deal. They serve 15 brands, and they're tied, wonderfully flavored and kept at just the right temperature out their goodness."

TAKE A TIP FROM THE OLD TIMER AND PAY US A VISIT!

- Miller's Eastern Beer, bottle
- Big Glass Tap Beer
- 7 Kinds Bottled Beer 2 FOR 25c
- 8 Kinds Bottled Beer 2 FOR 35c
- Sandwiches of All Kinds 10¢ to

Bar, Booth and Curb Service—Private Dining Rooms
New Deal Beer Garden
W. H. MONZINGO, Prop.
3 Blocks Southeast Courthouse

May 19, 1935.

FIT CAREER



Miss Lu Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Sanders, was presented in a senior speech arts recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium by her instructor, Miss Reba Fitzjarrald. She was assisted by Helen Ruth Thompson, piano.

Mystic Weavers Meet at Home of Mrs. C. R. Webster

Mrs. C. R. Webster and Mrs. T. T. Harrison were joint hostesses Wednesday for the social event of the Mystic Weaver Club at the suburban home of Mrs. Webster. Roses in pastel shades provided a beautiful floral setting for the 1 o'clock luncheon, served buffet style.

In the dining room, the table was covered with a handsome lace cloth with a centerpiece of roses. The guests were seated at small tables.

Following the luncheon, the afternoon was spent socially.

Members present were: Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, and two guests, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, and Mrs. J. R. Allen of Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. McNeely To Present Pupils

Mrs. Marion McNeely will present her pupils in a music and expression recital at the High School auditorium Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

A varied and entertaining program has been arranged and all interested in fine arts are invited to attend.

Auxiliary in Mission Program

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday afternoon for a mission program on Latin America, with Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald as leader.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "I Am Thine, Oh Lord," followed by a devotional, "Thy Will Be Done."

After scripture verses and a talk by Mrs. Fitzgerald on "God's Will," all joined in a circle of prayer. Mrs. Mamie VanPelt introduced the mission program with a map study of Latin America, then led in a prayer service for the missionaries of the day.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



An expensive gift will banish that pensive expression.

Miss Lu Sanders Presented in Senior Recital

Miss Lu Sanders, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Sanders, was presented in a senior speech arts recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium by her instructor, Miss Reba Fitzjarrald. She was assisted by Helen Ruth Thompson, piano.

A gathering of admiring relatives and friends were present.

"The Land of Happy Days," followed by an article, "Where Physical Need Is Great," by Mrs. J. A. Grundy.

The program was brought to a close with a story, "The Growth of Medelin," by Mrs. S. S. Montgomery.

Those present were: Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. J. C. Ross, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. B. A. Fyeatt, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. G. D. Beard and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan.

and enjoyed thoroughly the talented young artists in the varied program.

The numbers were interestingly interpreted and showed splendid training on the part of their instructors.

The speech arts numbers by Miss Sanders were given with ease and grace. The program was given as follows:

- The Wedding Lu Sanders Boshier
- Falling Leaves Lu Sanders Kolling
- "The Little Boy Blue" Helen Ruth Thompson McIntyre
- Allegretto Lu Sanders Fields
- Bovate of Vidocers Helen Ruth Thompson Hayden
- The Arkansas Traveler Lu Sanders Burdette
- The Sign of the Cross Lu Sanders Barrett
- Sonata in C Sharp Minor Lu Sanders Hayden
- The Soul of Ann Rutledge Helen Ruth Thompson Babcock
- Lu Sanders

CHOOSEY THIEVES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 18.—Police here are wondering what turn will be taken next by itching fingers. The latest in unusual loot is a combination of 100 burlap bags and a girl's bicycle which disappeared from a barn belonging to David A. Smith.

Baptist WMS in Business Meeting

The business session of the Baptist W. M. S. was held Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the ladies parlor of the educational building with the president, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, presiding.

Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin conducted the devotional, reading and commenting on the 14th chapter of John. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Jack Boone, officers and committee reports were called. Gratifying reports were given by the chairman of the personal service, Y. W. A., G. A., R. A. and Margaret Fund committees.

During the transaction of business, it was voted to combine business meetings with missionary programs during June, July and August.

Members present were Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Scotland registered the death of 13 reputed centenarians in that country in 1933.

Mules used in California's mines are accustomed to having a cud of tobacco to chew before going to work.

Sued for \$100,000 By Fired Butler



"Papa was there," Margot Flick (above), New York society girl, retorted to the charge of the former Flick butler, William L. Graham, that the gay party which led to his dismissal was scandalous. Graham's suit for \$100,000 damages for alleged slander because Miss Flick complained that he had tarried too long in her room aired the party. His bride left him because of it, he says.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. at the church. Mrs. B. B. McMillan will be leader of a program, "Presentation of Children's Work."

The Mizpah Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Grundy, 319 North Thirteenth Street, at 7:45 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. in regular meeting.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church meets in regular session in the educational building at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. M. McNeely will present her piano and expression pupils in a recital at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan, teacher of piano, and Miss Reba Fitzjarrald, teacher of expression, will present a group of their pupils in a joint recital at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. T. M. Harrison will present her expression pupils in a recital at the Baptist Annex at 3 o'clock p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Mystic Weaver Club will meet in the last meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, 121 North Tenth Street, at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Conly Ward will present a group of her pupils in an ensemble program at 7:45 at the high school auditorium.

Pupils To Be Presented

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan, teacher in piano, and Miss Reba Fitzjarrald, teacher of speech arts, will present a group of their pupils in a recital Tuesday evening, May 21, at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

CATS GIVE FIRE ALARM

PET CATS saved Ira Johnson, 84, from severe burns if not death. Johnson, deaf, noticed the cats running from room to room, staring at the ceiling where a fire had started. Johnson and the felines escaped, but the house was destroyed.

See this Outstanding Development in REFRIGERATION SAFETY

ONLY GRUNOW USES SAFE CARRENE

The trained nurse and the doctor have both told you how important safety is in refrigeration. You want a refrigerator in your home that can give you the assurance of protecting not only foods but your family's health. If you buy a Grunow you have this assurance—one hundred per cent—for the Grunow, and Grunow alone, gives you the safety of Carrene, a refrigerant so simple that it is almost as free from danger as liquid drops of water. You can handle Carrene, smell it, light a match to it with no ill-effects whatsoever. With Carrene you can freeze ice in an ordinary water glass out in the open. Come into our store and let us give you this thrilling Carrene demonstration. Bring the children along, as they will enjoy them too. We will gladly show you the Grunow models, and there is a size, a style and a price to please you.

FEATURES

Beautiful baked-on Deluxe finish and rounded corners for easy cleaning. Porcelain acid-resisting interior. Chromium, two-tone hardware. Trigger-type door latch, plus the economy and efficiency and safety of Carrene refrigerant.

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THE COILS THAT COUNTS GRUNOW CARRENE IS SAFE!

Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

KING

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

ORIGINALITY—QUALITY—SERVICE

Sunday, May 19, 1935.

ANCE of the prodigal as become a major made up and primed production in barrels of the 16,000 Texas, and for every paring the East biggest job on a per centage al production. The other districts. North Texas has wells on which n must issue a ery month.

NIEL BEARS M EVELAND, May alon, a black er spaniel, bore Twelve lived. Walter Leah was in danger, Walter had Belle, a med from Antingue headquarters got stronger, ruppy a bath and a closer understa Britain and the we have a per or the problems ar that beset this today. out Hailsham, ister.

10c TA

L NIGHT SE — ALSO — Hour Road S as—Oil—Flat men on duty all

CUDD BROS

amous Morgan sisters—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt the limelight because of the court battle over her custody, and Lady Furness (right)—have found a for their talents as operators of an exclusive gown York, catering to society women. Here they are as up on the fit of a white silk sheer evening gown, h white lilacs, modeled by Betty Douglas.

COME Society

we are from the p

Band Concert Evening

Band composed of pupils of Mrs. Conly se class gave a very program Tuesday even o'clock, at the First n Church.

numbers were inter th violin and piano making a pleasing and program, and was re-enthusiasm.

showed marked pro- their knowledge of mu- and their thorough for each number re- it to their instructor, and patrons enjoyed ng program:

- Minerva Baskerville, Class
- Laddie Sloan, Frances Genevieve McCool, Mary e, Lena Ostrlie, Helen er, Milton Tucker, Class
- Lou Sloan, Class
- Man, Moszkowski, Class
- Bugbee, Class
- Ruth Anderson, Scarmolin, Class
- Rayum Band, Franklin, Class
- Lynn Guthrie, Reinick, Class
- and the Bee, Class
- Paldi, Class
- Genevieve McCool, Strauss, Class
- Waltz, Strauss, Class
- Rayum Band, Oanchales, Class
- Ann Compton, Geibel, Class
- Ketterer, Class
- Compton, Genevieve McCool, Class
- Wilson, Accompanist

Club in Session

Thursday Afternoon held its final meeting year last week at the Mrs. James E. Bass.

score prize, a beauti- painted picture done by s, was awarded to Miss Thompson. Score cards were also painted by

ments were served to ple Deaver, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Mac Tarver and k Garrott, guests, and risty Rymer, Mrs. Adri- Mrs. Carl Harrison, T. Harrison, Mrs. John as Shirley Greene, Miss and Mrs. Fred Finch.

Harrison Pupils

M. Harrison will pre- sents pupils in a day afternoon at 3 p. Baptist Annex. is invited to attend.

10c to Rooms

ardner

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

CAMPAIGN THAT FAILED

MEMPHIS had the poorest clean-up campaign during the past week in its history, we suppose, but no one is worried about that.

Rain throughout the week made it practically impossible for property owners to get their premises cleaned up and shining.

The entire week was supposed to have been given over to this campaign, with city dump trucks picking up the trash at the week's end.

In case this week is pretty and clear, we again urge upon property owners to have their premises shined up like a new dollar during the early part of the week.

During the first notices of clean-up week, those who have allowed breeding places for flies and other insects by the piling of manure or other material in alleys were ordered by the city health officer to make a through clean-up.

SOCIETY GUILTY OF FAILING YOUTH

THEY put society on trial in the high school building at Orange, N. J., the other day, accusing it of failing to give youth a square deal, and after a great deal of talk they found it guilty as charged.

"They" were some 3500 adults, drawn to the building by agencies of the Welfare Federation and civic societies; and this odd trial took place because a number of groups of young people had recently drawn up a series of charges against society.

Society, said the youngsters, fails youth because it makes it hard for youth to get jobs, makes proper marriage difficult, fails to provide institutions for the furthering of friendship, offers many moral pitfalls in the shape of erotic literature, gambling joints, and gin-mills, and fails to teach youth how to use its leisure time to best advantage.

This was the indictment that drew the grown folks of Orange into their high school auditorium for a general discussion; and it would be a highly useful thing if the same sort of trial could be held in many other cities, because it helps to open our eyes to the responsibility which we owe to the young people who will be the adults of tomorrow.

It isn't so very much that these Jersey youngsters are asking, when you stop to think about it. Just a chance to earn a living, a chance to found a home without too many of those delays and trials that take the heart out of a person, a chance to grow up to decent manhood and womanhood, and a fairly even break in the age-old struggle for ordinary human happiness.

That isn't much—it's about the minimum that could be asked.

And yet youth seems to feel—if this case can be taken as a fair sample—that society is failing to provide even that minimum. And if that is true, then we are failing youth about as miserably as any society could fail.

We are rather fond of talking about the follies and the wildness of our younger generation. Grown people have been doing that since the days of Job, and they'll probably keep it up to endless time.

But we need to realize that youth is very often more sinned against than sinning.

The indictment returned by these young people in New Jersey is a measure of the imperfections of modern society. Modern society is what we, the older generation, have made it.

Composite Picture of Opinion on Government Spending



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Happiness is described in a recent book on mental health as a balanced flow of energy in the satisfaction of desires. In other words, you are happy if you get what you want.

One of the troubles is that most of us do not know what we want. Furthermore, all of us differ in the things that we want.

It can be taken for granted that everyone is interested in getting enough to eat and in the satisfaction of his desires for reproduction, but there are different levels even in these fundamental desires. We have different appetites in relationship to food and in relationship to everything else

that we desire. It is suggested that these basic inborn desires are just self-starters and that, after we are started, we qualify our desires according to our personal characteristics.

Of course the nature of any desire is conditioned by your past experience. You get hungry without food, but the food you want when hungry depends on your previous experience with foods. A person who has never eaten strawberries will not crave strawberries.

Therefore, it has been said that life is an organization of wishes

and that these wishes take various forms with different people. One may wish to be the boss; one may wish to be recognized or have the approval of some other person in whom he is especially interested; one may wish freedom from worry regarding money, or a place to live; one may want adventure and another peace and quiet.

In our modern highly organized society, practically all our wishes tend to assume some part of a wish to mastery. The man who wants money, wants it to buy something to eat, he wants it to buy decorations for himself and his wife, he wants it to buy good clothing and a motor car and a lot of other things with which he may amuse himself.

We may, therefore, classify our various desires and urges into major drives and minor drives. The major drives are concerned with the fundamental things in life, and minor drives are simple modifications of these major interests.

An unsatisfied wish is a driving stimulus until it is satisfied.

The mind enters into the picture when we begin practicing a system called rationalization. To explain this simply, a certain individual may want to be president of the United States, but since this is quite out of the question he satisfies himself by being president of his lodge or of a club or with being somewhat of a tyrant in his home or place of business.

The same type of rationalization was described in Aesop's Fables, when the fox which could not get the grapes decided they were sour anyway.

Because it is possible for us to find happiness with less than a maximum of our desires, the mental hygienists aid us in that direction by suggesting that everyone develop not only a job as a major interest, but also some hobbies and games as secondary interests in which we may find the success and accomplishments that are not possible in other fields.

Thus, a basic rule for a happy mind is to cultivate certain standards of living against unexpected changes and then to maintain a flexible attitude of mind so as not to have an incurable depression when life fails us in some particular field.

Side Glances

By George Clark



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Roper's Big Business Council Irlked by Intimations That It's Strong Pro-New Deal . . . Aldrich Balked in Effort to Take Teeth Out of Holding Company Bill . . . Roosevelt Firm for Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 18. — Secretary Dan Roper's Business Advisory Council was patted on the back and warmly praised by administration folk when its big business members—just as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was holding its loudest—called at the White House and let the world know they hadn't walked out on the New Deal.

If you ask the council, the cheering was altogether too loud. The group had carried along some very definite criticisms of Roosevelt policies and after the conference the White House made public only its declaration for a two-year continuation of NRA, carefully neglecting to mention any of the council's recommendations with which it didn't agree.

Council members have since been busy trying to convince their comrades in industry and finance that they're not the lily-white New Dealers they were made to appear.

Roosevelt and Chairman Harry Kendall of the council have reached an agreement, after a discussion forced by irritation among council members, under which the council will make public no reports without first consulting Roosevelt and officials concerned.

Even after that it would do so only by vote of the full council of 52. Which is much better, from the administration's point of view, than the council's previous angry decision to give its recommendations to congressional committees.

Winnie the Pooh Enters The council was distinctly annoyed by White House failure to publicize its adverse report on the administration's utility holding company measure—the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

This report was the work of Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, known in Wall Street as "Winnie the Pooh" or, sometimes, just "Winnit" for short.

Weeks previously, Mr. Aldrich had approached Chairman Sam Rayburn of the House committee framing the bill and Interstate

Commerce Commission Splawn, expert on companies.

He sought to serve "ary" between the bill and the "power trust" companies, proposing legislation which would take the teeth

Turned Down Flat Rayburn and Aldrich down flat. The Chase bank flatly public utility matters here to be represented Electric Bond and Share company, with which closely tied in.

(The Morgan group have an interest in the and Share and their Improvement company the Committee of Public Executives in the bill.)

Bond and Share is accused of "milking" companies through "milking."

Undaunted, Aldrich himself appointed his committee of Roper consider holding company. The sub-committee in a report identical Aldrich had made and Splawn. Roosevelt the report—and men Splits With Big B

The president's in the holding company face of almost unanimous from the big business group lends color to the fundage between the bill and that group is widely supposed.

Despite one of the sive propaganda history, Wheeler's state commerce committee just voted 11 to 3 in favor of the bill. It looks now as if the bill will pass.

It looks now as if the bill will pass. The nation's electric utility were going to the mill. The million letters which poured into the White House while it was in the Wheeler-Rayburn bill and Interstate

Longfellow Hero

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Poet Longfellow's Indian hero, 8 He is featured in Iroquoian, 12 Billiard rod, 13 Bird of prey, 15 Form of "be", 16 Tiny lake, 17 Black haws, 18 Dress fastener, 19 Single things, 21 Device for holding ice, 22 Valiant man, 23 Affirmative, 24 To toss, 25 Rubbed out, 26 Kidney-shaped, 27 Automaton, 28 Lariat, 29 To scorch, 30 Guns, 31 Apart, 32 Therefor, 33 Prophet, 41 To attempt, 42 To implore, 43 Curse, 44 Structural unit, 45 Pertaining to air, 46 Morsel, 47 Blooms, 49 To speak, 51 He effected the, 52 Portrait statue, 53 French measure, 54 Marries, 55 Examined, 56 Circles of glory, 57 Contest for prizes, 58 Precipice, 59 Long cut, 60 Sea eagle.

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Table with crossword puzzle grid and numbers. The grid is a 10x10 grid with numbers indicating the start of words. The numbers are: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51.

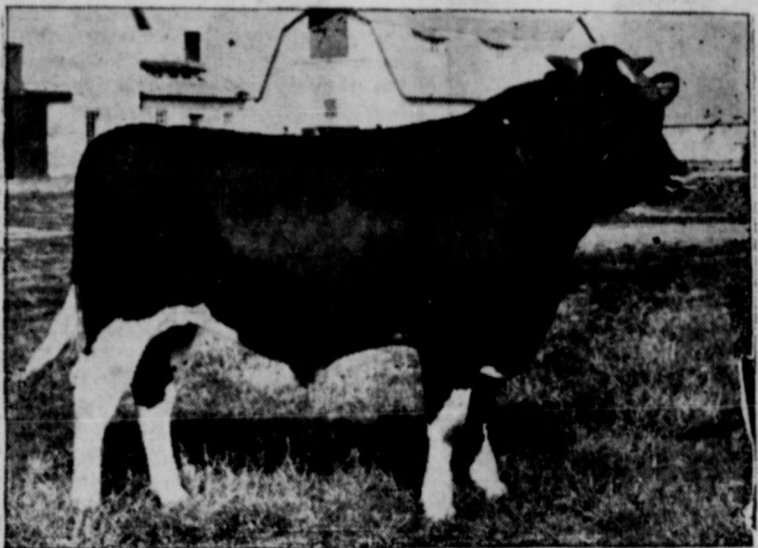
The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

New U. S. Butter Champion



FEMCO JOHANNA BESS FAYNE of Femco Farms at Breckenridge, Minn., is the new champion butter producing cow of the United States, and the only cow in the world that ever made two one-year records of more than 1,500 pounds of butter. This nine-year-old pure bred Holstein, an aristocrat of the dairy world, has just completed a record of 1,525.5 pounds of butter and 32,727.1 pounds of milk in 365 days. Two years ago, she made a record of 1,510.6 pounds of butter and 33,649.8 of milk. Bess Fayne thus has twice won a place in the small group of famous cows that have produced over 1,500 pounds. Femco Farms is owned by Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of The Minneapolis Tribune.



PRINCE OF HOLSTEIN WORLD—Femco Royal, one-year-old son of Femco Johanna Bess Fayne, the new champion butter producing cow, is a Femco Farms Holstein that is royal in blood as well as in name. He is the only Holstein bull whose two nearest dams have 1,500 records, meaning that both his mother and his sire's dam have produced more than three-fourths of a ton of butter each in 365 days. Femco Royal is the son of Sir Inka May, one of the greatest Holstein bulls of all time and himself the son of the famous May Walker Ollie Homestead, former United States Champion butter cow, with a record of 1,523.2 pounds. May Walker was another Femco Farms Holstein.

... member of the Femco herd. Bess Fayne also has at Femco Farms two daughters whose two nearest dams are in the select 1,500 pound class. They were sired by sons of Daisy Aaggie Ormsby 3rd, the all-time United States champion. Bess Fayne and her offspring are members of a Holstein herd which numbers more noted cows with high production records than any other in America. Among them are 30 cows with records of 1,000 pounds or more of butter. In the herd are more than 40 cows that are descended from cows with records of over 1,500 pounds. In one year, 10 cows of the Femco herd were credited with records of over 1,000 pounds. In another year, Femco Farms cows made four official records, which averaged 1,402 pounds of butter. The Femco herd also includes 33 females sired by bulls from the 1,607 pounds present United States champion butter cow, and 121 sired by bulls from dams with records of over 1,250 pounds. Bess Fayne, bred and born at Femco Farms, is of most distinguished ancestry. She is the daughter of a former Femco herd sire, Sir Korndyke Ormsby Piebe 3rd, and Johanna Bess Fayne, a cow with a record of 951 pounds as a three-year-old. By right of inheritance, Bess Fayne is a great producer. She traces back to some of the greatest sires in Holstein annals, including Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes and Piebe Laura Ollie Homestead King, the sire of the celebrated May Walker Ollie Homestead. This great cow, for many years the United States butter champion with a record of 1,523.2 pounds, spent her last years as a member of the Femco herd, as one of the foundation cows. Femco Farms has the distinction of being the only breeding institution that has owned two cows in the 1,500 pound group, Bess Fayne and May Walker Ollie Homestead. When Bess Fayne made her record of 1,510.6 pounds in 1933, she displaced, as living butter champion, her stablemate, Lady Pride Pontiac Lieuwkje, one of the greatest of Femco Farms Holsteins. Lady Pride's record was

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?



Rose black spot can be controlled. Above left is a Los Angeles rose plant in mid-August that had been periodically sprayed with a mild sulphur spray, while the photo at right shows a plant which received no treatment. Rose plants that lose their leaves in mid-summer are forced to grow a new set, thus weakening the plant and materially dwarfing it, as well as eliminating all possibility of the usual fall bloom.

This is the 11th of 12 articles on gardening by specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University.

By DR. R. P. WHITE, Research Specialist in Diseases of Ornamental Plants for N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station, and Associate Professor, Plant Pathology, Rutgers University.

The gardener who wishes a healthy garden must destroy diseased plants, control insects, protect his plants from infection by using sulphur dusts or copper sprays, and last but by no means least, he must grow disease resistant varieties whenever possible.

Eradication of diseased plants or their infected parts means keeping the garden plot in a sanitary condition. If a single cane on a rose bush or a shoot on a shrub becomes cankered, it is impossible to save the infected part and it should be immediately pruned off or destroyed.

This step is important, because it is on these diseased plants or plant parts that the fungi and bacteria, which are the cause of disease, multiply and produce spores or seed. It is these spores which subsequently cause infection on the nearby plants.

Insects also must be efficiently controlled if many familiar garden diseases are to be checked. Certain types of insects spread disease among plants, just as the mosquito does among human beings. Aster yellows and dahlia stunt, for example, are spread only by the aster leaf hopper and the green fly.

A good contact insecticide, such as nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum with soap, may be used in check-

WOMAN SHOWS WAY TO FARM PROFITS

Mrs. Dot Webster Has Big Milk, Butter, Egg Business

Depression and drouth have left indelible imprints upon most of the people and the country at large. Some have given up in despair, others have eked out a bare living, while still others have forged ahead and faced conditions with a brave front and a determination to conquer.

Mrs. Dot Webster, who lives about two miles east of Memphis, is one of the latter class—a rec-

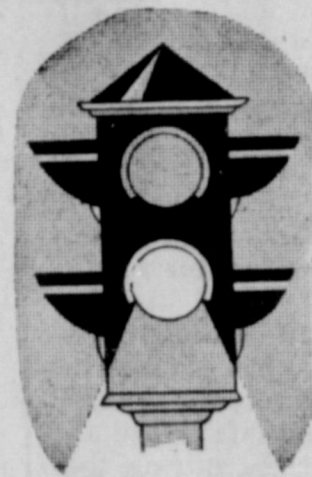
ord kept by her for the past year shows that fact.

During 1933 and 1934 Mrs. Webster sold 5,470 pounds of butter, 727 gallons of milk and \$93.50 worth of cream. The record kept by her shows that for 1934 she sold 2,451 pounds of butter, 238 gallons of milk and \$84.21 worth of cream. The year's output brought her \$790.51.

During the first four months of 1935 Mrs. Webster sold 749 pounds of butter for the sum of \$261.80, milk \$15.80 and cream \$145.19, besides \$56.10 worth of eggs and chickens.

The sum of \$198.40 was paid out for feed and grinding, leaving her a profit of \$280.49 for four months' work, or \$70 per month. Besides, a considerable amount of the products were consumed by the family.

Approximately 30,880 American soldiers are interred in United States national cemeteries abroad.



"Red" Arrow says

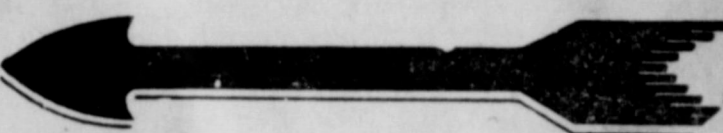
"And when I say 'Go' I don't mean that you limp along on part power. When you 'Go' with Red Arrow you get away with a surge of power that gives you pride in the car you're driving, whether it be a new streamlined model or an antiquated Model T.

"No kidding, put a tankful of Red Arrow in that old model of yours, step on the gas . . . and you'll think you have a modern car in disguise . . . for, after all, you may have all the modern gadgets on your bus and if your gasoline isn't top grade, you might as well be driving a museum piece."

GO!

WITH

RED ARROW



RED ARROW OIL COMPANY

Wholesale Station on Highway 5, S. E. of Square
Day Phone 95 Night Phone 282

Mechanical Refrigeration for the Farm . . .



ELECTROLUX KEROSENE REFRIGERATOR

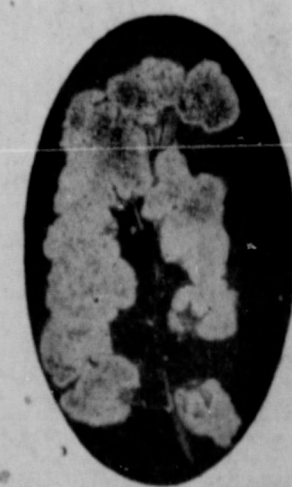
Ice from kerosene oil . . . that's the new Electrolux for the farm and suburban home. Identical in appearance with the gas refrigerator for the city home, this model gives you everything the gas model gives . . . large ice freezing capacity . . . ample storage space . . . quiet operation. See the model in operation on our floor, and you'll want one for your home.

Thompson Bros. Co

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Clarendon MEMPHIS Hedley

FARMERS



Do you want to increase your cotton yield? If so, buy certified pure bred Qualla Seed, which made better than one bale to the acre last year dry-farming.

Price, delivered, \$2.00 per bushel in 3-bushel bags. One-half (1/2) of money must accompany C. O. D. orders.

These seed have been carefully selected and grown by me on my own farm. These seeds are as good as can be bought anywhere.

TEMPLE ATKINS

Route 2 Shamrock, Texas

4-H Club Member Profits on Calves

PANHANDLE, May 18.—Five calves, valued originally at \$70, brought \$328.65 profit to Walter Britten, 18, Carson County 4-H Club boy, according to M. P. Leaming, county agricultural agent.

All feed for the calves was purchased, since the drouth ruined the feed crops on the farm. No nurse cows were used. Walter attributes the success of his demonstration to comfortable quarters, an abundance of good, clean water, and the regular feeding of a balanced ration supplemented only by a little charcoal as a conditioner, a little molasses, and a mineral mixture for good growth. The net return per animal averaged \$65.73.

Until the chain letter thing has definitely established itself as a revenue producer, ambitious girls will hold on to their love letters.

People don't mind a politician's hand-shaking and back-slapping so much as his leg-pulling.

British epicurean says the proper amount of time to devote to lunch is two hours. Before they can cut their luncheon period, however, Americans will require speedier waiters.

ENES ON CHER— Commission expert on light to serve green the big "power" train, proposing which the town Flat n and S own flat. e bank inte development proly matters e represent- ond and S with which d in. Morgan in E and their ent compan nittee of P s in the d nd Share "milking through ad the h. Aldri pointed he of Roper olding com- sub-comer t identical h had made vn. Roose and me h Big Bu sident's in g compan most unan the big b lends col the fundat en the a group is wid posed. one of the randa ca heeler's S merce cot 11 to 3 port favor the featu now as ant hold trol the 's electri going to a letters d into H gs had th it was er-Rayba d to the s. Lero EN VA EV 16 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 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

Amusements :: On the Screen This Week :: Movie Goss

Actors Achieve Fame by Being Themselves

By DAN THOMAS
(NEA Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD, May 18.—Big, red-headed Charles Bickford had just walked off the Erie Canal set—yes, a portion of a canal actually was built right in the studio—on which "The Farmer Takes a Wife" is being filmed.

Far from handsome, not a bit of suavity in his makeup, totally lacking in diplomacy, he still continues to go along year after year as a popular screen hero.

"How do you explain Charley and his success on the screen?" Janet Gaynor asked Victor Fleming.

"He always does everything in his own way, the natural way," the director responded. "He always makes his characters real—even if he has to punch the director in the eye to do so. He plays in a way that makes audiences realize that somewhere in real life they know a fellow who is just like the character Charley is portraying.

"That, in my opinion, is the real secret of screen success—to be like the fellow next door."

Just Human Beings

Fleming's remark drew responses from Miss Gaynor, Henry Fonda, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Margaret Hamilton, and several others who gathered around—the consensus being that he was right. Any actor or actress will be a success who reminds theatre audiences of Charley Jones or Amy Smith, who lives just down the street.

For instance, everyone knows a guy like any of the characters Will Rogers portrays. He's the country cousin who comes into town once in a while or the fellow who spends much of his time swapping gossip in the village store.

Fred Astaire, aside from his dancing, represents the carefree man-about-town who is known and envied by so many. You know instinctively that he would meet any situation with perfect calmness—just like that fellow with the long white roadster.

Act Naturally

Ginger Rogers, so often teamed with Astaire, can be either the devilish society girl who lives in the big white house on the corner, or the simple small town girl from next door who went to the big city and made good by masking her natural naivete in worldly airs.

The poised young women of grace and charm whom we meet and admire at every social function is typified by Irene Dunne.

And who is there who doesn't know a big awkward fellow like Wallace Beery's characters? He might be found almost anywhere—a janitor in a New York skyscraper, or a garage owner in an Iowa garage. And he'd always be getting himself in a jam by trying to help someone else.

The list of examples could go on indefinitely. But, summed up, they still would result in the fact that audiences like to see real life characters mirrored on the screen.

Art for Art's Sake

James Bush never will be a star. But for many years to come you'll see him giving good portrayals of important characters in innumerable films. He just finished "The Peacemaker" and now is in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Now 24 years old and an actor since he was 6, Jimmy is one of the few in Hollywood who really like pictures for their art. He doesn't want to—advance rapidly, because he's afraid that would bring his career to an end too soon.

"I want to keep on acting as long as I live," he declares seriously. "I don't care so much about the money. It's the fun of doing something I really enjoy that appeals to me."

If Hollywood could only find a few more like him, we'd have pictures that would be pictures.

Waited for Her Cue

An interesting sidelight on "The Peacemaker" was furnished by its star, Richard Dix. For several days the Dixes had been momentarily expecting the arrival of their twins. Richard wanted to be finished with the picture before they arrived.

So the company worked day and night. Finally the last scene was finished at 3 o'clock in the morning. Two hours late Dix was taking his wife to the hospital.

Now Mrs. Dix is being called Hollywood's most considerate wife.

COMEDY, ROMANCE, MYSTERY, WAR ON LOCAL SCREENS



Comedy - Romance - Mystery - War — These are the "different" types of pictures that will beckon theatre-goers to Memphis this week.

"Mark of the Vampire," showing at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday, features Bela Lugosi, Elizabeth Allan and Henry Wadsworth (upper left), creators of "Dracula" with Lionel Barrymore.

Una Merkel and Franchot Tone (above) are starred in "One New York Night," Thursday feature at the Ritz.

Charles Laughton (left) has a comedy role in "Ruggles of Red Gap," currently showing at the Ritz. Ruggles will be remembered as the "father" in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

"Gigolette," is the catchy title of Tuesday-Wednesday feature at the Palace, featuring Adrienne Ames (lower right.)

Uh Huh, It's Huh

During the production of "One New York Night" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Una Merkel asked Franchot Tone the name of his faithful Filipino valet.

"Huh," said Franchot. "Huh?" repeated Una.

"Uh hu, Huh," verified Tone. "His name is David Huh."

Una looked at him strangely and changed the subject. "One New York Night" shows Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. Besides Tone and Miss Merkel, the cast also includes Conrad Nagel, Harvey Stephens, Steffi Duna, Charles Starrett and Loise Henry. Jack Conway directed.

Legion Sponsors War Picture at Palace Friday

Its every scene described as "a living newspaper headline" by those who have previewed "The First World War," this history-making Fox Film presentation is scheduled for showing at the Palace Theatre Friday under the sponsorship of the Charles R. Simmons Post of American Legion.

"The First World War," to judge from advance accounts, is by far the most notable film symposium yet created on its subjects. It includes secret films from the archives of every nation—most of them never before revealed to the public.

The well-known actor, Pedro de Cordoba, delivers Laurence Stallings' brilliant comments as the picture unrolls before its audience.

The most thrilling and breathtaking shots ever made in the heat of battle—either on land or sea—are included in "The First World War," it is stated. Close-up shots of hand-to-hand trench warfare are varied with enthralling airplane sequences, showing in detail the critical conflicts of the World War.

The more "human" side of the great holocaust is not overlooked.

Just a Gag

A few months ago Barbara Blane and Frances Grant were working together in New York. Both wanted to come to Hollywood and they made a \$5 bet as to who would get here first. Frances won.

A few days ago Barbara arrived. Studio praise agents took Frances to the train to meet her and had Barbara write out a check for publicity purposes.

P. S.—Frances is still waiting for the check.

SABOTS IN DEMAND

By United Press
WATERFORD, Wis., May 18.—Joe Huebing, Waterford, started making shoes when he was 13 and is still making them at 74. Recently he sold 50 pairs of bass wood sabots to Waterford residents who attended a wooden shoe dance.

New Pair of Screen Lovers in 'Maybe It's Love'

A new pair of film lovers in Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander comes to the screen of the Palace theatre today, where the First National comedy drama, "Maybe It's Love," opens for the first time.

The two make an unusually presentable couple, Alexander being tall and dark while Gloria is a natural blonde of medium height. They play opposite each other in the leading roles in the picture which is a rollicking romance of marital bliss and discord.

There is a quadrangular love affair with the boss' son making

a play for the beautiful Gloria, who is a stenographer in the office until she marries Alexander, another employee, and an office vamp casting her eyes at the husband.

The picture carries the spectator through many hilarious and thrilling situations with the girl's family always "butting in" to add to their troubles.

Phillip Reed and Dorothy Date will be seen in the roles of the other man and the vamp, while Frank McHugh and Ruth Donnelly have comedy roles as the big sister and her henpecked husband who are constantly giving advice.

CAREFUL GARDENER

By United Press
STEWARTSVILLE, Mo., May 18.—Joyce Rae Patterson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Patterson, was cultivating her small garden when her mother cautioned her "not to cut off the plants." Joyce came back with: "That's all right, Mother. I was afraid I might cut them off, so I pulled up all the onions and laid 'em on the ground."

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



ANN DVORAK WAS AN ASSISTANT DANCE DIRECTOR IN A FILM STUDIO BEFORE SHE GOT HER FIRST CHANCE AS AN ACTRESS.



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW HAS ATTENDED A REGULAR SCHOOL ONLY ONE YEAR DURING HIS LIFE. THE REST OF THE TIME HE HAS BEEN TUTORED BY HIS AUNT MYLICENT, WITH WHOM HE HAS LIVED SINCE HE WAS THREE.



MERTRUDE MICHAEL GOT HER FIRST STAGE JOB BY LEARNING TO PLAY A DIFFICULT PIANO COMPOSITION IN HALF AN HOUR.

The Sweethearts of "Here Comes the Navy" and "Flirtation Walk" bring you a new romantic thrill in . . .

MAYBE IT'S LOVE

with
Gloria Stuart
and
Ross Alexander

ALSO
"VACATION DAZE"

2 reel musical
and
FOX NEWS

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY AT
PALACE

CHARLES LAUGHTON IS AT BEST IN 'RUGGLES OF RED GAP'

The amusing account of what happens to a perfect English butler-valet when he is exposed to American ideas of Democracy, is the plot and story of Paramount's "Ruggles of Red Gap," which comes today to the Ritz Theatre with Charles Laughton in the title role.

The picture, adapted from Harry Leon Wilson's famous story, first published in the Saturday Evening Post, features Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Roland Young, ZaSu Pitts and Leila Hyams in support of Laughton.

"Ruggles' adventures begin when his titled master loses him to an American tourist and his wife in a poker game. On his first day in his new job, Ruggles takes his exuberant master out to view London's art galleries and winds up with him in a drunken spree.

Back to Red Gap, U.S.A., a crude but stimulating Western town of the 1900's, goes "Ruggles" with his American employers. And, when his master introduces him to the society big-wigs of Red Gap as a Colonel of the English Army, "Ruggles" becomes the social favorite of the town.

"Ruggles' former master turns up in Red Gap to find a completely altered butler who engenders his lordship into a romance with a lovely American lady. Finally, "Ruggles" himself finds romance with the town's leading widow and becomes the town's leading restaurateur.

Maude Eburne and Lucien Littlefield, both veterans of the stage and screen, are prominently cast in supporting roles.

COMMUTED 500,000 MILES

By United Press
PAINESVILLE, O., May 18.—In a half century of commuting, first between Willoughby, O. and Cleveland and later between Painesville and Cleveland, Frank C. Carroll, 79-year-old insurance adjuster, has traveled nearly a half million miles by rail, or a distance equal to 20 trips around the world at the equator.

A LA FRANK BUCK

By United Press
ISMAY, Mont., May 18.—The "bring 'em back alive" spirit has invaded this western cattle town. Riding the range on the McKay ranch near here, John Brange, cowboy, saw a coyote feeding on a calf. Brange leaped from his galloping horse, bulldogged it. Then, with assistance of companions, he tied it up with saddle thongs and brought it home.

It is a criminal offense to be seen in the company of a well-known criminal, according to an Australian law.

Intimate views of Europe's royal families—including rare and never-before screened sequences of the Prince of Wales' childhood, are many and varied. Likewise the average citizens of the years 1914 to 1918 are seen in their diverse activities, at home and in the field.

Among the more notable sequences depicting royalty are intimate views of Rasputin with the Russian royal family; the marriage of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose subsequent death precipitated the war; and many unique glimpses of the Kaiser in the years when he was building up his mammoth war machine.

A D M . RITZ SUN
10c-15c

YIPPEE . . . IT'S RUGGLES NIGHT!

What's a man Ruggles... the gentleman's gent from London who came to the wild and woolly west and became a man's man that ladies adored!

Adolph Zukor presents
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

with
CHARLES LAUGHTON - MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES - ZASU PITTS
ROLAND YOUNG - LEILA HYAMS

From Harry Leon Wilson's
Directed by Leo McCarey - A Paramount Production

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"LA CUCARACHA"
A MUSICAL COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOUR

PROGRAM For the Week

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles and ZaSu Pitts. Comedy.

TUE.-WED.—"Mark of the Vampire," featuring Lionel Barrymore with Elizabeth Allan, Lionel Atwell and Herscholt. Mystery drama.

THUR.—"One New York Night," with Franchot Tone and Una Merkel. Comedy.

FRI.-SAT.—"Some Sonora," featuring Sonora. Western.

PALACE
SUN.-MON.—"The Love," with Gloria Blane, Ross Alexander, George Stone. Comedy.

TUE.-WED.—"The Love," with Adrienne Ames, Bellamy and Dan. Drama.

THUR.—"Unannounced," with Franchot Tone. Secret film, national archives, under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

SAT.—"When a Red," with Buck Jones. Drama.

Barrymore Lead in Mystery Picture at Ritz

Uncanny mystery, chilling thrills, and mance told against sinister shadows, lights of "Mark of the Vampire," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer detective-terror drama, Theatre Tuesday at Ritz. Directed by Tom Terrill, creator of "Dracula" thrillers, it deals with murder case, and a ted against an uncut. Strange shadows, clouds, bats that beings, the weird, and other hair-raising rounds the baffling. Lionel Barrymore, Professor Zelen, stars in monology, plays the character role in the and the horrific vampire menace, a small, op gruesome exacting gosi of "Dracula" teamed with Carol by discovered "British, who is seen as his Holmes, Herbert Ashbury, Jr., play dead terror character weird story.

Six months ago find a Republican make the sacrifice for president. I know, I am the member of the party aboard

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