

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

An expert says a golfer must learn to control his chin. Yes—before, during and after. — Rochester Times-Union.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935.

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

RAIN!

showers started peppering upon Memphis shortly before five minutes an un-appeared on the street, and give Memphis other view of what is called "rain."

STORM CENTER



CONTEST

High School Students Compete in 'My Town' Contest

In the "My Home" contest, sponsored by the Board of Commerce, will be held here this afternoon.

RITES HELD FOR WELLINGTON YOUTH

Funeral services, among the largest and most impressive ever held in Wellington, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Eual Warrick, 22, former Wellington High School athlete, who was killed in a grain company accident Tuesday afternoon.

TER DOCTOR ON SHORT VISIT HERE

Mrs. Ralph M. Tovell of Minneapolis, were guests of Mrs. W. Wilson here last week.

Today's Almanac

Revere and... People of Louisiana adopt constitution... they still have constitution.

HOUSING AGENT SPEAKS HERE LAST NIGHT

Opposition to Policy In Manchoukou Is Reiterated

Sid West of Amarillo, field agent of the Federal Housing Administration, spoke at the court house last night and gave a vismatic demonstration, outlining the purposes and activities of FHA.

The vismatic demonstration was a talking picture of Section 1 of the federal housing act—giving details and pictures showing how much has already been accomplished and what may be accomplished in improvement of homes.

Mr. West also explained Section 2, in which one may secure funds for purchasing or building homes. Following his speech, a round-table discussion was held and many questions were asked and answered.

LITTLE THEATRE IN SECOND 'HIT'

'New Toys' Is Successful Before Last Night Audience

The Memphis Little Theatre completed its showing of "New Toys" last night at the High School Auditorium, with another success that rivaled the first presentation Tuesday night.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Greene, the show was presented in an exceptional manner, with each of the eight characters showing talent, interest and the result of long hours of work on their parts.

The story of "New Toys" was that of a young married couple, Will and Ruth Webb, played by Don Wright and Mildred Bumgarner, torn by the wife's desire to have a career on the stage.

Old sweethearts, Tom Lawrence, portrayed by Irvin Johnson, and Natalie Wood, acted by Eloise Norman, enter the scene, one encouraging the career, the other attempting to regain a lost love.

Mrs. Verna Deberry, as Mrs. Warner, the mother, played the role of peace-maker in the home, while Emma Deaver, as Kate Wilks, an aunt, and Joe Chitwood, as the bootlegging uncle, and Harry Delaney, a neighbor, added much to the comic incidences of the production.

Mrs. Webb had her fling on the stage, flopped; Will Webb repulsed the advances of the old sweetheart; the producer was non-plussed; the others lost their money in the show, and finally the young couple, through the attempts of the mother, were reunited.

First White Child In Jefferson Dies At Hillsboro Home

Mrs. W. E. Wigley, long-time resident of Hillsboro, died this morning at 7:15 o'clock. She was 88 years old.

She was a native Texan and the first white child born in Jefferson, Tex.

She died at her home in Hillsboro, where her two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Robbins and Mrs. George Bond, had lived with her for a number of years.

10,000 Acres of Hall County Land Listed in Emergency Erosion Work

CALL FOR PEACE BECOMES CALL TO BATTLE



The nation-wide student's strike against war was turned into a series of miniature riots at several points, notably Los Angeles, where police sought to break up a gathering. Two high school girls were casualties of the ensuing battle. Here is an exciting sight of the pacifist demonstration—one group of students in Los Angeles Junior High School seeks to take down the American flag displayed by the strike leaders.

NEGROES ASK FOR KILLER

SUPPORT FARM MORTGAGE BILL

House Agriculture Committee Votes Approval

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18.—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill to which administration leaders are opposed, was approved without a record vote today by the House Agriculture committee.

The bill provides for government refinancing at low interest and amortization rates through a three billion dollar not issue.

Name M. G. Tarver Ward 3 Alderman

M. G. Tarver was elected city alderman from Ward 3 Tuesday in an election to name a successor for J. A. Whaley, who was recently elected Mayor for the City of Memphis.

Little interest was shown in the balloting by voters from Ward 3 Tuesday. Only 10 votes were cast, all naming Tarver as Mr. Whaley's successor. Mr. Whaley's term as city alderman did not expire until next year.

Germany Indignant Over League Ruling

LONDON, April 18.—The British government today received an expression of indignation from Reichsfuehrer Hitler over the League of Nations council's resolution censuring Germany for Versailles treaty violations.

Two charges of "murder with malice aforethought" and one charge of arson had been filed today against Henry Jordan, confessed negro slayer of Luke Walters and Dora Mae Patterson, local negroes whose charred remains were found Tuesday morning in a burning house in the negro quarters of the city.

Threats of mob violence among the colored race of the city quieted last night, following requests by 10 or 12 negroes for local law officers to "let us have him and do the same thing to him that he did to them."

Jordan this morning confessed that he beat the negro woman to death with a breast yoke, according to Deputy Sheriff B. Wilson. Yesterday he confessed that he stabbed Walters to death and set the house afire but denied that he killed the woman.

Story of Jealousy A story of uncontrollable jealousy was told by Jordan to local officers making the investigation. Deputy Wilson, County Attorney Carl Periman, District Attorney John Deaver and Chief of Police Bill Huddleston wrung the confession from the accused negro. Wilson had the man behind bars for investigation less than two hours after the half-cremated bodies were discovered in the smoking ruins of the house Tuesday morning.

According to Jordan's story to local officials, he had lived with the negro woman for several months and "was crazy about her." She quit him about Christmas and moved to town and "boarded" with Walters. Walters is alleged to have sold a cow Monday and "throw a party" at his home in "negro town" Monday night. Jordan said he attended the party.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler in southeast portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, cooler in west and north portions tonight; Friday mostly cloudy.

Grant of \$1,000 Is Made; Work Starts This Week-End

An outright grant of \$1,000 may be spent in Hall County before May 1 to prevent soil erosion by wind through the Federal government's emergency wind erosion program, according to word received this morning by County Agent James A. Jackson and Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator.

Acres allotment for this county for immediate listing of lands to prevent erosion of soil by wind was set at 10,000 acres. The allowable is made on the basis of 10 cents per acre for fuel and feed costs for solid or alternating row listing.

Application Forms Tonight Application forms are expected to arrive tonight according to Judge Hoffman, and Mr. Jackson believes that listing with government funds will be underway Saturday or not later than Monday.

Funds will be distributed by the county relief administrator in the form of commodity orders for fuel or feed to farm operators whose applications have been approved by a county committee and the county agent, according to information received in both offices.

W. A. McElroy, relief engineer supervisor, and F. N. Grazier, relief field representative, are here today to assist Judge Hoffman and Mr. Jackson in getting the plan in immediate operation.

To Act on Applications Community Agricultural Association committee members who were elected in January will act on applications for funds for the emergency program, Mr. Jackson announced this morning. A meeting of all community committee members has been called by Mr. Jackson for Saturday morning. A county committee will be selected from the community committees Saturday to approve applications, he said.

According to rules received this morning, the county committee will "pass on applications concerning the necessity of treatment of land operated by the ap-

RURAL SCHOOLS HAVE EXERCISES

Closing Programs Being Held At Parnell, Pleasant Valley and Weatherly

Final school closing exercises are being held this week-end at Parnell, Pleasant Valley and Weatherly, although each of the schools will take part in the county graduation exercises here in May, according to word from the office of the county school superintendent.

Weatherly students and patrons will be special guests of the Parnell school for "Play Day" Friday when a basket lunch will be served. Parnell students last night presented a play before a packed house and tonight adult education classes in the community will present a play, entitled "Antics of Andrew."

H. E. Portwood is principal of the Weatherly school, and J. M. Parsons is principal of the Parnell school.

Final graduation exercises for the Pleasant Valley school will be held tonight, it was announced.

HUGH JOHNSON TAKES ERRORS OF NRA UPON OWN SHOULDERS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Plain-spoken Hugh S. Johnson told the Senate Finance Committee today that the mistakes of NRA were due to his administration and to abandon it would be "like burning down your house to get rid of a few rats in the attic."

He freely admitted the error of NRA, but as fault of administration and not of the law. The Blue Eagle set-up, he said, is to stop the trend of concentrated industrial power wiping out the small man.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. © 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J. R. WILLIAMS



The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRICK

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid. That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black crime is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound. Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case. He questions Millicent. Later when she is in the corridor talking to Norman they hear Mrs. Happ answer the telephone downstairs. A moment later Mrs. Happ screams. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX Millicent remained rooted to the stairs, staring with wide, incredulous eyes. It was Norman who riced down the stairs, picked up Mrs. Happ, holding his hand beneath her arm-pits. "What is it, Cynthia?" he asked. Twice she started to speak, and twice words failed to come from

her lips. "What is it?" Norman demanded again, alarm in his voice. "Your father," she said. "What about him?" "They telephoned." "Who telephoned?" "The man who had him." Millicent suddenly came to life. She sensed something of the significance of the words, ran down three or four stairs. "You mean he's been arrested?" she asked. "Mrs. Happ shook her head and said, "He's been kidnaped." "What?" Norman Happ exclaimed. "Kidnaped." "How do you know?" "They said so over the telephone." "Who said so?" "The man who had him." "What did they say?" "They said they had him, that he was safe for the present, that there was no use trying to look for him, and that under no circumstances were we to notify the police—that if we notified the police he would be killed." "But what did they want?" Norman Happ asked. "Was it money?" "They didn't say. They said they would communicate with me later, and that when they got in touch with me they'd give instructions as to what they wanted. They said I was to keep Mr. Happ's disappearance completely concealed from the officers in the

house." "They knew that officers were in the house?" Norman Happ asked. "Apparently." Millicent was frowning, doing some very rapid thinking. "He left his study," she said, "and gave Mr. Buchanan the key. Mr. Buchanan had some evidence he wanted to..." Cynthia Happ suddenly galvanized into life. She levered an accusing forefinger at Millicent. "You!" she screamed. "You're the little nussy that brought this all about! If it hadn't been for you this would never have happened! He brought you into the house and look what's happened. My husband is kidnaped. His chauffeur has been killed. We're all involved in scandal. There are police officers trooping about the house, asking questions and prying into things that are none of their business. And who's to blame for it—who's responsible?" Cynthia Happ's voice rose to a crescendo of hysterical accusation and her rigid forefinger fairly quivered as she pointed at Millicent. "You are! ! ! ! Norman Happ said, "Now listen, Cynthia, calm yourself. This isn't going to do anyone any good." The woman pushed him to one side. "You're responsible," she screamed at Millicent. "Don't stand there with that mealy-mouthed look on your face. You can't bluff me with any of that kind of stuff. You're responsible for Harry Felding's murder! It's because of you my husband's been kidnaped! You..." Sergeant Mahoney's voice, from the head of the staircase, sounded as professionally cheerful as the voice of a doctor entering a sick room where the patient is lying on his death bed. "Well, well, well," he said. "So there seems to have been a kidnaping. Tell me about it, Mrs. Happ." At once Cynthia Happ regained control of herself. She took a deep breath, stared at the head of the stairs with resentment glittering in her eyes. Sergeant Mahoney moved from the head of the stairs, walking around the corner of the banister so that he was plainly visible. Mrs. Happ's face wreathed itself in smiles. "It happens," she said, "that you overheard me telling

this young minx exactly what I thought of her. I'm afraid I wasn't mincing words." "Indeed you weren't," Sergeant Mahoney said, coming down the stairs, "but you said something about your husband being kidnaped." Cynthia Happ laughed. "I'm afraid that I was very much worked up," she said. "I'm certainly thankful to you for the interruption, Sergeant. Regardless of the provocation I may have had, I certainly had no license to talk to a servant as though she were an equal. After all, the child is nothing but a hireling—one who does my husband's work, one who is in my house because it is necessary to have her here—just as one would have a painter, a scrubwoman, or a window washer."

Millicent realized Mrs. Happ was trying to make her lose her temper, to create a scene in the hope that such a scene would distract the attention of Sergeant Mahoney from what Mrs. Happ herself said. Millicent refused to make a scene. She surveyed the older woman with a frosty smile, and kept perfectly silent. For a moment Sergeant Mahoney looked puzzled. Then he said "But what about the kidnaping, Mrs. Happ?" Mrs. Happ's smile was the smile of a perfect hostess, welcoming guests. "I'm sure," she cooed in her most seductive tones, "that I know nothing whatever about any kidnaping."

"Under those circumstances," Sergeant Mahoney suggested, "suppose we have a little talk together. I want to use the telephone for a few moments, and then I would like to talk with you." "It happens," Mrs. Happ told him, "I have other plans." "Surely they're not so important that they can't wait for a few moments." "I'm afraid they are." His face became stern. He said, "I'm afraid I'm going to have to insist, Mrs. Happ." "What do you mean by that?" "Just what I said." "How strongly would you insist?" "As strongly," he told her grimly, "as it became necessary for me to insist, in order to carry my point." She had played too much bridge not to know when the cards were stacked against her, and she was too practised a hostess not to know how to carry off the situation. "Oh, under those circumstances," she said, "if it's so important I will be glad to alter my plans. Where did you wish to go for our little chat?" "First," he told her, "the telephone." Both Millicent and Norman Happ remained on the stairs, their ears strained, listening. Abruptly, from the lower floor, Sergeant Mahoney's voice drifted up to them. "But, madam," he said, "this telephone has been knocked from the stand. I heard it ringing a short time ago and I'm quite certain I heard your voice answering it." "It was," she told him, "a wrong number. I'm afraid I must have knocked the stand over when I turned away."

"I knocked over," Sergeant Mahoney said insistently. "It's the telephone that was knocked or thrown to the floor. How do you explain that? And I heard you scream. How about that?" "Really, Sergeant, there are some things one just can't explain—matters of carelessness, perhaps..." Her voice trailed off into silence and Norman Happ, taking Millicent's arm, turned her gently about on the stairs, started ascending them. "They'll just talk around in circles," he said. "Cynthia won't tell him anything, but you and I have got to have a talk." She found herself welcoming the touch of his palm under her elbow. "He'll know that she's lying."

BETHEL
BY NANNIE MAE CARTER
This community suffered the loss of its school building Tuesday morning between 2 and 4 o'clock by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was a total loss. Mr. and Mrs. Park Bufkin have moved back to this community from Brice.

Tom Walls is on the sick list this week. Susie Walls spent Sunday night with Vida May. A large portion of the people of this community attended the singing convention at Brice Saturday night and Sunday. The negro minstrel was not presented Friday night on account of several giving up their parts in the play. Charley, Edna and Vida May and Nannie Mae Carter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stovall at Brice. The adult school boys won a game of baseball Monday afternoon in a game with Leslie. Walter McKee and son Vada was in Memphis Monday on business. The trustees of Bethel school are trying to get a place to finish this school term. School will be stopped until some place is secured to carry on. Jim May spent Sunday here with home folk. Mrs. Bryant Adams was in Memphis Tuesday on business. Rupert Houghs was hit Monday afternoon by a base ball, but was not seriously hurt.

"That won't make any difference," Norman Happ said grimly. "He won't get any information out of her, but we've got to do something." "What do you mean?" she asked. They were in the corridor now. Norman Happ looked about him, then lowered his voice. "She's a wonderful actress," he said. "She's got plenty of poise. Sergeant Mahoney will never get her story." "Don't you believe it," Millicent retorted. "Sergeant Mahoney will read her thoughts. He's playing with her as a cat plays with a mouse." "Perhaps you're right," Norman Happ agreed, "but the time has come for you to put all of your cards on the table. We've got to play this thing together. Have you enough confidence in me to tell me everything?" Millicent suddenly found herself staring into his eyes. He had grasped her shoulders, whirled her about so that she was facing him. His arms were around her. "Millicent," he said, "can you

will you tell me everything? (To Be Continued) Mrs. Cecil Hardy and Miss Zie Beard of Estelline spent day in Memphis and were guests of Mrs. Hardy's aunt, Mrs. Lokey. PROFESSOR DIRECTOR ODOM SANITARIUM South Eighth and Main Phone 139 Open To All Residents Physicians DR. L. M. HIGGINS DENTIST Office: Second Floor Hall County National Bank Bldg. Phone 244 Office Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

IT'S COOL and COMFORTABLE
Traveling via The Fort Worth and Denver
AIR CONDITIONED COACHES NOW BETWEEN DALLAS AND DENVER on both DAY and NIGHT trains
The fare are greatly reduced
To Travel by Train is not only safer and more comfortable but now more Economical. Ask our Agent for full information.
J. J. McMickin, Agent

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson
A HORNBILL, IN FLIGHT, SOUNDS LIKE AN AIRPLANE.
NO ONE KNEW THE NATIVE LAND OF THE COMMON LILAC UNTIL 1828, WHEN IT WAS REPORTED IN WESTERN RUMANIA.
FORMIC ACID WAS MADE AT ONE TIME BY DISTILLING RED ANTS!

10c TAXI
ALL NIGHT SERVICE
— ALSO —
24-Hour Road Service
Gas—Oil—Flat Tires
(2 men on duty all night)
Pho. CUDD BROS. Pho. 157

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

A NEW KIND OF OIL FOR SUMMER DRIVING
Summer Mobiloil
Now ready when you SUMMER-IZE your car!
• THOUSANDS of motorists have asked: "When can we get all grades of Mobiloil as good as that new Mobiloil Arctic?"
New Summer Mobiloil is here... ready for you at your neighborhood Magnolia Dealer or Station. Made by the same Clearosol Process, you can expect the same outstanding performance from Summer Mobiloil that you got during the winter from Mobiloil Arctic. It lasts much longer! Your motor will stay cleaner... no gum!... no sludge... no carbon!
Drive in now for your Spring Oil Change.
For Smoother Hot Weather Performance
SUMMER-IZE NOW at —
MAGNOLIA DEALERS AND STATIONS
STAY WITH MAGNOLIA AND YOU STAY AHEAD!

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Headline Curbs Roaches Best

Methods of combating roaches are discussed in this, one of a series of articles with the spring offensive against household insect pests.

ARIAN ROBINSON (for NEA Service) discusses roach infestation not only on cereals and foods, but on woolens, and most any dead animal and the paste in book.

Such pastes are sodium borate, a deadly poison and dandruff where there are roach pests. Borax mixed with sugar and water (one part) or flowers of sulfur where they abound is useful. Better remedies are roach powders (pyrethrum) in a straight line along baseboard of a pantry, under sink, under paper and left.

Applications may be made in stubborn cases. The fine is important. Just go through this in their nests in search for roach with this poison. It is harmless to man, but it kills roaches, and they die, but they keep over and die.

Run in to the nest after roach, it, destroying the adult members and the dead roach. It is too, to sweep up any roach about, making them. Burning is.

They freely used in the bathroom is. Discard in cardboard cartons. Millions of eggs in boxes held pack.

Precautions against roach.

Salisbury School Honor Members

READ KINARD VISITS PARENTS HERE

Miss Elliott, who has been

Miss Mae Boren and Lee Stringer, students

The STORY of EASTER



On the road to Calvary with two thieves who likewise faced death that first Good Friday, Jesus, weary, sank under the burden of His Cross. The soldiers compelled Simon, a Cyrenian, to assist Him, fearing He would die before the journey's end. At Calvary, Jesus and the thieves were nailed to their crosses. The multitude remained, gazing on, many mocking Him, though, in His agony, Jesus' words breathed love and compassion for those around Him. Fearful phenomena accompanied our Lord's death a few hours later. The Veil of the Temple was rent asunder; the earth quaked; rocks crumbled and graves were opened. The Roman centurion exclaimed, "This is the Son of God," and the multitude departed, "striking their breasts." Later, to make sure the crucified were dead before sunset, as required by Jewish law, the legs of the thieves were broken and the Lord's side was pierced with a spear.

Next: Christ's body placed in tomb.

From the People

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this column the Democrat will be glad to print all interesting, signed letters giving the views of readers on any and all topics. The comment appearing here should not be construed as a part of the editorial policy of this newspaper.

The Memphis Democrat
Dear Sirs:
In writing this letter to your "Public Opinion" department, I am not only expressing my thoughts, but those of every man with whom I have talked on this

subject.
Just south of Memphis on the highway a large group of men are working on the roadside.

One group goes ahead, with picks, and dig up the hard ground, and another group follows with shovels to carry the dirt across the bar pit, put it beside the pavement and then pack it with shovels to keep it from blowing away.

Everyone agrees that this work can be done with one machine, but some argue that these people must work at something.

Why not let a road machine do this work, and put this group of men to building dams for lakes and ponds over the county?

The lakes could be stocked with fish and could be used to irrigate gardens or to furnish water for livestock.

Next: Spring tonic for beauty.

And certainly, it would improve the rainfall over this desert-to-be.
Cordially
DELBERT McGUIRE

Four Killed When Train Jumps Rail

ANTIGONISH, Nova Scotia, Apr. 17.—Four persons were killed today when a Halifax-bound Canadian National Railway express from Sydney left the rails near here.
Laurie McIntosh, engineer, John Duncan MacDonald and two unidentified men were killed and a fireman was missing.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Rice and ham loaf with creamed peppers, hearts of celery, waffles with fresh maple syrup, milk, tea.
DINNER: Broiled baby flounder, lemon butter, Long Branch potatoes, butter string beans, cress and apple salad, rhubarb shortcake, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART (NEA Staff Correspondent)
"The days of dull eye makeup are about over," a well-known cosmetician told me recently. "Women no longer want their eyes to look dark and tired. They want sparkle and subtle shine on their lids. For this reason, I have created a new eyeshadow that gives lustre and verve to eyelids." And he has. Now it is possible for a blonde to buy green or blue eyeshadow that has underlying silver lights in it. And a brunette can get any of the flattering brown or purple tones that look softly shining after application. This new product is to be applied carefully and sparingly, of course. After all, your eyes are the focal point of your beauty and you certainly want to enhance, not distort them. After you have put on all other

makeup, except powder, dip a fore-finger lightly in a bit of cleansing soap. Don't extend it out with cream and then brush it across the eyelid cosmetic. Beginning slight. When you have finished, cover outward from your nose, the lids with a light coat of powder and brush off the excess a the outer edge of your eye and few minutes later. Mascara, of upward to the sharp bone that course, should be put on after



Easter Sunday

is next Sunday. You will want something new to wear. We don't know of a better place in Memphis to buy it than at our store.

Greene Dry Goods Co.
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes — just plain common-sense



When you stop to think about your cigarette—what it means to you—here's about the way you look at it—
Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.
People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.
Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.
In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

Manager Boone Trying Hard To Bring Good Club Home

MAKING PLANS FOR SUNDAY'S HOME STAND

Players Who Agree To Play Must Be On Hand

The Memphis Owls are busy this week preparing for the opening of the home season in the Western Division of the Red River Valley Baseball League at Fair Park Stadium Sunday afternoon.

After being the "goats" of the loop last Sunday in their opening game at Childress, the club is preparing to make a real opening of their game with Paducah here.

Hunt for Players
Manager Jack Boone is on the hunt for players who play rather than just make agreements to play. Whether any good players are lost to the club through his action, he is determined that the baseballers who sign to play with the club be on hand at gametime.

Last week, several outstanding players in this area were to have been in the line-up at Childress. They failed to show up for the game, although they were advertised as being on the roster. As a result, Manager Boone was forced to shift his line-up and plug holes at the last minute. This was greatly responsible for the showing made in the opening game.

Must Protect Fans
Manager Boone is determined that this will not continue to happen. The players must either play baseball or get off the roster altogether. This may cripple the club, if some of the leading players refuse to adhere to this ruling, but at any rate fans will not go to the park to see an all-star line-up only to find an entirely different group on the field.

There is nothing wrong with the Owls' roster. An entire club of first-rate players appear there—at least one top-notch for every position. If all of them are on hand for games, the Owls have possibilities of going far in their league debut season. But if they fall down on the manager and fans at the last minute, there is little hope.

A Prediction
This writer believes that unless the players make the club first in their Sunday afternoon plans, unless they make it a point to be on hand for every game, determined to produce outstanding play, unless the fans can be sure that when they go to a game at Fair Park Stadium they will see the group of players who are advertised to

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Piet Van Kempen, champion six-day bike rider, holds the record of 29 victories...

Glen Hardin, Louisiana State hurdler, is variously known as Slat, the Bayou Bearcat, the Louisiana Greyhound, and the Greenwood Gazelle...

When a Brooklyn fan gave Frank Lantanski, Dodger rookie hurler, a coin said to be 1000 years old for a luck piece, he put it in a slot machine and won the jackpot...

When a Brooklyn fan gave Frank Lantanski, Dodger rookie hurler, a coin said to be 1000 years old for a luck piece, he put it in a slot machine and won the jackpot...

However, Memphis wants good baseball, and local fans will go the limit for a working, conscientious club. This is the type of outfit Manager Boone is trying to give them.

Memphis fans do not demand a championship club. But they do demand an earnest group of players who are trying their best to produce a winning nine. They have every right to that demand.

Unless the individual player has this purpose in mind, it would be better for everyone concerned if he would get off the club and quit promising to play baseball.

Question About Lewis: Can He Take It?

Camera No Test, So New Negro Star May Enter Baer Battle Still Untried

This is the last of three articles on the phenomenal rise of Joe Louis, newest Black Menace of the prize ring.

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

CHICAGO, April 18.—Having fulfilled every other requirement, Joe Louis has reached that stage in his development where appraisers are wondering how he would behave in trouble.

Jack Dempsey's knees buckled under Gunboat Smith's razing right before the official stamp of approval was placed upon the Man Mauler.



Gene Tunney was defending stand a solid smack on the old photo of the championship he took from Dempsey when knocked down for the first time, but the Manly Marine passed the severest test of a ringman in bumping into the barnet's nest that was the late Harry Greb five years before.

Stanley Poreda, Charley Massera, Lee Ramage twice, Patsy Perroni, Hans Birkie, Red Barry, Natie Brown—Louis juggled the damage to all of them. It has yet to be carried to him by a sturdy professional.

So you hear the old, old question, "How'll he set on the floor?" Massera, Ramage, Perroni, and Brown are among the better second raters. Birkie is a tough trial horse. But none of them punch hard enough to dent Judge Landis' old felt hat.

Nor does the muscle-bound Primo Carnera, whom Louis engages over 15 rounds in New York on June 19 or July 17, for that matter, so the Detroit Negro may go into the Max Baer battle next year with his chin still untried.

The Carnera contest will afford Louis an opportunity to show how well he can stand being roughed and wrestled around rather than a chance to demonstrate that his dental framework is well cemented.

King Levinsky, James J. Braddock, and Max Schmeling pack the punching power that might prove whether Louis can with-



"Heart? Why it's as big as a watermelon," laughs Joe Blackburn, the famous old light-weight, as he listens to Joe Louis' ticker. Left, Lee Ramage falls as the referee pulls Louis, the ring killer, away from the Californian in the second round of their return battle in Los Angeles.

Although Louis has been boxing for less than three years, he already knows all the subtle tricks of the profession. Blackburn has taught him well. Camera won't lean on him. Watch him spin the Venetian Levitafian.

Louis has blazing speed and the tremendous percentage that goes with a puncher. Both of his hands are loaded, and have only to travel inches to be devastating.

A slight scar partially screened by his left eyebrow is Louis only mark, which attests to the fact that he had remarkable latent defensive ability from the outset.

You've never seen a heavy-weight with a style quite like that of Louis. He shuffles in like a big Gans, and makes every shot count. He is as cool as an ice bear. His high yellow countenance appears to be made of clay as he shuffles forward.

Poreda, Massera, Ramage, Perroni, Birkie, Barry, and Brown. Louis knocked out all of them except Perroni and Brown, who were dropped and dealt the lickings of their lives, yet there was no emotional display on the part of the Negro youth before, during, or after these battles.

I asked Joe Louis what he would do if Baer knocked him down. "I'd get up," he replied, his face lighting up like that of a cigar store Indian.

I don't doubt that he would.

THE END.

MORTGAGE ON MUG



TOMMY GORMAN,
WINNER OF STANLEY CUPS HIS OTTAWA SENATORS CAPTURED THE HOCKEY TROPHY IN '21 AND '23 ... HIS CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS PREVAILED IN '34, AND HIS MONTREAL MARDOONS DURING THE SEASON JUST CLOSED.....

Prize List Offered Owl Baseballers

Players on the Memphis Owl baseball club will have something to play for Sunday afternoon other than their first Western Division victory.

Prizes are being offered by local merchants for more than a dozen "fists" in the initial home league contest. Some of them, of course, may not be earned in the first game—but they'll run over to later home contests. They're for Memphis players only.

- First hit—Shave and haircut, Mc-Cool Barber Chop.
- First two-base hit—Shirt, Rosenswaiser's.
- First triple—Leather bill fold, Durham-Jones Pharmacy.
- First home run—\$2.25 bat, Thompson Brothers Hardware.
- First walk—\$1 necktie, Hannapone Company.

Player getting most hits in first game—Shave and haircut, Memphis Hotel Barber Shop.

Players making first double play—Dinners, Pounds Cafe.

First put-out—Necktie, Popular Dry Goods Company.

First run scored—Razor set, Meacham's Pharmacy.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today — The Twomey resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit pari-mutual machines at New York race tracks was passed in the Assembly, 106 to 36.

Five Years Ago Today — Mary Greif, of Kansas City, was named the fifth player on the U. S. Wightman's Cup tennis team.

Ten Years Ago Today — The New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-1, as 25,000 attended the clubs' first meeting in New York.

- First sensational play or catch—Suit cleaned and pressed, Bulard's Cleaners.
- First stolen base—Suit cleaned and pressed, Doss Dry Cleaners.
- First sacrifice hit—Five gallons of gasoline, Gulf Service Station.
- First hit scoring a run—Shave and hair cut, Greenhaw's Barber Shop.

First hit scoring more than one run—Sweet shirt, Harrison Hardware Company.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Elrod of Electra visited her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Beckum here Monday.

Baseball Results And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	2	2	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1	.000
New York	2	0	2	.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	7	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	7	3	4	.429
New York	7	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	7	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	7	1	6	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	1	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	2	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	0	1	.000
New York	1	0	1	.000
St. Louis	1	0	1	.000

Friday, April 18, 1935.

Quarry in Donley County Is Being Developed

Special to The Democrat. DONLEY, April 18.—A Donley county fossil quarry which attracted scientists from the American Museum, and Yale and Columbia Universities is now being developed by the West Texas Teachers College for the Middle-Plains Historical Museum.

Naval Admiral To Visit in Memphis Late This Month

Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of staff of the United States Fleet, and Mrs. Andrews, daughter of A. F. Platter, will visit Memphis sometime this month, according to word received by the local Waples-Platter Company office.

Shows Gain in New Charters

Special to The Democrat. AUSTIN, April 18.—Substantial gains in both number and quality of new charters issued to Texas corporations during the month of March, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

CCC Will Enroll 5,000 Texas Boys

Special to The Democrat. AUSTIN, April 17.—Authority to enroll 4,986 Texas boys in citizens conservation camps in the eighth corps area was received here last week by Neal E. Guy, enrollment supervisor for Texas.

Business Failures Increase in March

Special to The Democrat. AUSTIN, April 18.—Commerce department indicates that Texas was under greater strain in March than in several previous months, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Sisk have moved from the E. G. Archer house on Harrison street to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner, 1010 West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford have moved to the Edwin Thompson home, 613 South Seventh Street, until his home at 721 West Bradford Street, recently damaged by fire, is repaired.

Mrs. Gus Rascoe, Mrs. Solon Messer, Mrs. David Hudgins and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



KATHERINE DEMILLE SPENDS ALL HER SPARE TIME IN THE MOST STUDYING—THE TRICKS OF OTHER PLAYERS.



CESAR ROMERO ALWAYS WRITES TO HIS MOTHER IN SPANISH TO KEEP THAT LANGUAGE FRESH IN HIS MIND.



MAN HUNTER CARRIES HIS CIGARETTES IN A SMALL TIN BOX BECAUSE IT WILL HOLD MORE THAN A CIGARET CASE.

PARNELL

BY MRS. W. W. RICHARDS. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Womack of Newlin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards and family Sunday.

Arthur Richards spent the week-end at Lakeview.

Miss Marge Webster spent the week-end in Esteline and Memphis.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in the home of Mrs. L. T. Wynn.

Several Parnell singers attended the singing convention at Brice Sunday.

Several pupils of the Parnell school are glad this week is the closing week of the school term.

Miss Virginia Seay of Esteline visited in the Parnell community Sunday.

A large crowd attended Sunday school here Sunday.

L. D. Sanders made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday.

Automobile Sales Show Sharp Gains

Special to The Democrat. AUSTIN, April 18.—Sales of new passenger cars in Texas during March made sharp gains for the third consecutive month, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Special Gold Seal Accident Policy, ages 16 to 60 yrs. Premium \$1.50 per yr. per \$1,000. 7 to 15 yrs. Premium \$1.00 per yr. on \$500. Universal Life & Accident Insurance Company F. L. HALL, Agent

Tonight's Radio Programs

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

NBC STATIONS

- WAAA, Dallas 800
WBAP, Fort Worth 800
WBKA, Pittsburgh 980
KFI, Los Angeles 640
KOA, Denver 880
KPRC, Houston 920
KTHH, Hot Springs 1,060
KTUL, Tulsa 1,140
KAAF, New York 960
WENR, Chicago 870
WMO, Des Moines 1,000
WNY, New York 2,760
WKY, Oklahoma City 900
WLS, Chicago 870
WLW, Cincinnati 700
WMAQ, Chicago 670
WOPAL, San Antonio 1,190
WOC, Deavenport 1,000
WOM, Nashville 850
WVBR, Cleveland 1,070
WVBC, Hartford 1,040

CBS STATIONS

- WMOV, St. Louis 1,090
WOMA, Oklahoma City 1,840
WBFD, Dallas 1,040
WYAT, Fort Worth 1,240
WYRH, Houston 1,120
WYSA, San Antonio 1,290
WYAC, New York 860
WYAO, Waco 1,240
WYRM, Chicago 770
WYCCO, Minneapolis 810
WYMAS, Louisville 820

6:00 p. m.—Gene Murray's Orchestra (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Myrt and Marge (CBS). Edgewater Beach Concert Orchestra (CBS).

6:15 p. m.—To be announced (NBC). Louis Panic's Orchestra (CBS).

6:30 p. m.—Merry Minstrels (NBC). Floyd Gibbons (NBC). Benny Venuta and orchestra (CBS).

6:45 p. m.—Tune Twisters Trio (NBC). Boake Carter (CBS).

7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee show (NBC). Concert orchestra (NBC). David Ross and Deutch's Orchestra (CBS).

7:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggioni (CBS).

7:30 p. m.—To be announced (NBC). Leith Stevens' Harmonics (CBS). Keith Beecher's Orchestra (CBS).

8:00 p. m.—Show Boat (NBC). Death Valley Days (NBC). Glen Gray's Orchestra and Annette Hanshaw (CBS).

8:30 p. m.—Angell Mercado's Orchestra (NBC). Fred Waring's Orchestra (CBS).

8:45 p. m.—Cyril Pitts (NBC). 9:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall (NBC). Concert orchestra (NBC).

9:30 p. m.—Speaker (NBC). Heidi's Brigadiers (CBS).

9:45 p. m.—Voice of Crusaders (CBS).

10:00 p. m.—Graham McNamee (NBC). Bob Chester's Orchestra (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Freddie Bergin's Orchestra (CBS). Myrt and Marge (CBS).

Dahlia Balls—Fine Choice Varieties 25c, 5 for \$1.00. Easter Plants, Flowers and Bedding Plants.

HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE 714 Bradford St. Phone 491 Member Florist Tel. Delivery.

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

10:15 p. m.—Meredith Willson's Orchestra (NBC). Dance orchestra (NBC). Freddie Bergin's Orchestra (CBS).

10:30 p. m.—Manny LaPorta's Orchestra (NBC). Enric Madriquer's Orchestra (CBS).

10:45 p. m.—Tom Coakley's Orchestra (NBC). Jerry Freeman's Orchestra (CBS).

11:00 p. m.—Shandor (NBC). Dance orchestra (NBC). Herbie Kay's Orchestra (CBS).

J. W. and Betty Dale West, students of Texas Tech at Lubbock and W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon respectively arrived yesterday on account of the serious illness of their grandfather, J. W. West.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges and Mrs. Russell McClure left yesterday for a visit with relatives at McKinney and Sherman.

Mrs. Cecil McCollum and Miss Lena Melear were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

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

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

NOTICE—Notaries Public: Will make your bond for one dollar mailing same for you. Company will look after appointment for you, only take care qualifying after notice appointment. Blankenship's Ins. Agency

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Review in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 4, 1935. ASSETS: Cash and discounts \$ 28,438.30, Drafts 292.41, U.S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 25,000.00, Bonds, stocks and securities 6,778.62, Real estate owned other than banking house 5,900.00, Real estate owned other than banking house 1,476.09, Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 6,262.08, Loans in vault and balances with other banks 29,302.34, Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer 1,250.00, Other assets 798.73, TOTAL ASSETS \$104,869.17, LIABILITIES: Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks \$ 45,730.09, Time deposits of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 4,068.00, Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 17.00, Not secured by pledge of loans and investments \$50,317.18, Circulating notes outstanding 25,000.00, Total account: Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share \$25,000.00, Surplus 4,000.00, Undivided profits—net 1,054.05, Total Capital Account 30,054.05, TOTAL LIABILITIES \$104,869.17, U.S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed \$ 25,000.00, Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 25,000.00, Against circulating notes outstanding \$ 25,000.00, Total Pledged \$ 25,000.00, W. W. Williamson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. W. WILLIAMSON, Cashier. Jas. O. Adams, R. D. Wiley, D. H. Davenport, directors. Witness my hand and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1935. (Seal) H. L. DAVENPORT, Notary Public.

Life WAS Like This Life IS Like This "The Story of a Country Town" by ED HOWE (Father of Gene Howes—the Tactless Texan, Editor of The News-Globe.) Here is a story written in the early '80's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town. No publisher wanted it. It had no "plot" according to accepted models. It didn't preach any sermon that you could notice. Its characters were such ordinary, blundering, inconsistent folks that there wasn't anything remarkable about them. Even the author did not take the book very seriously. He did print 2,000 copies of the book in the back shop of a country newspaper and bind these copies after a fashion. Somehow or other the people of the "country town" became real to many people all over the country who kept passing copies of this book from hand to hand. Not many—for a long time. Then literature discovered that Ed Howe had made a lasting contribution to the record of the American scene. Here is a beautiful new edition with numerous woodcuts by Wilfred Jones \$1 BY MAIL—Please include 15c extra for postage charge! THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Memphis, Texas

ROSENWASSER'S Pre-Easter Values in PIECE GOODS Eyelet Embroidery BATISTE LACES 79c 98c Solid Color Pure Irish PIQUES LINENS A beautiful quality material in all the newest shades—eggshell, pink, blue, navy, brown, rust and black. 29-inch widths. Yard Beautiful material, excellent quality and a real value. Colors are green, pink, blue, white and navy. Rosenwasser's price, yard Complete stock of 36-inch pure Irish linens in solid colors of yellow, navy, red, pink, brown, green, white and blue. Yard 29c 59c SEERSUCKERS PIQUES, LINENS A large variety of the newest patterns in stripes, plaids and fancies. 36 inches wide. Regular 39c material, but we want to close it out at, per yard 25c

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1927
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

WITH AN EYE FOR THE FUTURE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, with the need of such work brought forcibly to his mind by the death of 14 school children when a train hit a school bus near Washington, has again started plans for the elimination of railroad grade crossings. He had suggested previously that this work be part of the job of work-relief clients.

This project ranks with the battle against soil erosion and drouth in the mid-west and southwest in importance under the new plan. It is a task that can be made more far-reaching than any other work with the exception of the above mentioned undertaking.

Constructive suggestions have been made in public print concerning the elimination of the grade crossings. It has been suggested that the work be done with an eye for the future, so it will not have to be done a second time.

This will require some study of railroads. It must be determined, first, what the railroads are going to do in the future. In order for the railroads to continue their passenger transportation, the trains are going to be forced to travel at a rate of more than 100 miles an hour. This will necessitate the use of light equipment. It will mean that curves on the roads of today may have to be made less sharp.

These facts should be taken into consideration today. Underpasses and overpasses should not be built at positions where the railroads may be forced to change their routing. It is too expensive an undertaking to have to move the automobile passes later on when the job could be made complete by the placing of such crossings in locations that are less likely to be changed whatever the improvements required by railroad progress.

SEA ROMANCE HAS NOT DIED

THE day of rip-snorting romance at sea is supposed to have ended about the time when the steamboat shoved the last of the square-riggers off the main sea lanes.

But romance doesn't depend on the trappings of tradition. So long as there are oceans to be crossed and men to cross them there will be adventure, and romantic things can happen to a seaman today just as well as they did 100 years ago.

Consider, for instance, the surprising things that befell a young man named J. Ancil Bayette, who went to sea for a lark last June after graduation from the University of Florida.

Bayette shipped on a four-masted schooner for St. Vincent, in the Cape Verde Islands. The schooner had a load of lumber and automobiles, and it immediately ran into very heavy weather—so heavy that it took 114 days to make the trip, whereas even Columbus did it in 90.

Anvay, on arrival at St. Vincent, the skipper got into difficulties with the owners and was dismissed. And then, by a freak of chance, young Bayette, fresh out of college, was put in command, and the schooner took on a new cargo and cleared for the west coast of Africa.

Old Man Trouble was still on the prowl. More storms came. The old schooner sprung a leak—or, more accurately, a whole sea of leaks. And the young collegian who went to sea for a lark found himself commanding a foundering hulk in an Atlantic gale, with his frightened crew putting in 24 hours a day at the pumps.

Finally the pumps clogged. The schooner became waterlogged. The young skipper found his brief career of command climaxed by the necessity of abandoning ship.

There was just one lifeboat—an 18-foot affair into which 12 men had to jam themselves. It was powered with a small motor, but the motor wouldn't work and they had to take it out. They set forth, leaving the schooner to sink, and set out to brave the gale.

There followed days of great privation. A steamer hope in sight, failed to see them in the storm wrack and went away. Food ran low; toward the end they were reduced to the unusual and interesting diet of hard-boiled eggs and whisky.

And at last, with food and strength and hope vanishing together, they managed to land on the tip of the island of Brava, in the Cape Verde group, where they slept in caves until one of the crew went for aid.

So the romance of the sea is dead, is it? If you think so, you might ask this young college lad from Florida.

The President May Give Another Fireside Talk



HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

For many years it has been believed that rheumatic inflammations may be associated with errors in diet. Recently, in one of the largest hospitals in Boston, two doctors made a study of the diets of 75 people having chronic inflammations of the joints.

Some of these cases were found to be definitely due to infections, such as gonorrheal infections and tuberculous infections. The remainder were carefully studied as to the influence on their conditions of changes in the diet, and they were compared with 30 people who did not have rheumatism. The diets were studied particularly in relationship to the amount of carbohydrates that were taken and also with relationship to the vitamins.

One group of physicians argued that chronic rheumatic disease is usually associated with taking an excess amount of carbohydrates in relationship to proteins. It has also been argued that arthritis is associated with overeating and, finally it has been

claimed that it bears some relationship to the vitamin and mineral content of the food.

The Boston investigators were unable to find that a deficiency of vitamin D had anything to do with the chronic rheumatic inflammations. In fact, the lack of rheumatic conditions in cases in which all of the vitamins have been shown to be deficient might be used as an argument against the idea that a lack of vitamins has anything to do with chronic rheumatism.

Studies also were made to determine whether lack of calcium or other mineral salts was responsible, yet the studies indicated that the mineral content of the diet does not seem to have any part in the beginning of chronic arthritis.

Moreover, it was found that 59 per cent of the people with chronic rheumatic conditions had had an excess of calories in their diets for years, but at the same time 43 per cent of the people who did not have rheumatic conditions had an excess of calories in their diets.

As a result of all of these studies, the investigators were unable to find any direct relationship between dietary factors and

Side Glances by George Clark



"Then I finally discovered why he brought me flowers so often. He had a crush on the girl at the flower shop."

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein

"BIG DIPPER" of the SOUTH

JUST as the Big Dipper guides the mariners at night over seas of the northern hemisphere, the Southern Cross gives them their direction in the southern hemisphere. Standing out in the lower sky, four of its five stars form a brilliant cross, those marking the long arm pointing directly to the South Pole.



The Southern Cross was made part of Brazil's coat of arms when that country became a republic in 1822. It also forms part of the seal of New South Wales and is portrayed on stamps issued by both countries. (Copyright 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What is the land of the quetzal?

the development of chronic rheumatic conditions. However, it should be realized that the patient with a chronic rheumatic condition requires all the force that his body can muster to overcome the disease, and that a diet based on sound scientific principles is an important factor in building up his general physical condition.

SO THEY SAY

I cannot believe that by preparing for war we insure peace. It seems that instead we are simply opening a way for the use of implements of war. —Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College.

Out of the present social crisis a larger measure of economic equality will come to the children of man. —Rabbi A. H. Silver of Cleveland, O.

I have tried hard to laugh at some of these jokes about New York relief work, but I just cannot laugh at human misery. —Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

Only through the complete renunciation of Christianity will the German people achieve the unity it needs and which would have saved it from the trying days of 1918. —Gen. Erich Ludendorff.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Spoilsmen Get Both Feet in Federal Trough . . . Merit and Ability Don't Count—Just Be a Pal or a Relative of a Higher Up . . . Kin of Best Job Wranglers Load Down Payrolls.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—No end of nasty cracks have been made at Jim Farley's spoils system and at nepotism on Capitol Hill. It's about time somebody looked at the "personal friend racket" and nepotism in the huge federal administrative machine, which figure just as importantly in distribution of New Deal patronage—with results often just as sour.

The two systems combine to invest with absurdity the theory that appointments to most government jobs are based on efficiency and merit.

Outside the Farley-Hurja job machine, which has had its best success operating with regular government departments—especially Justice and Commerce—the town is full of small groups of major and minor officials, as well as individuals, who have established phenomenal records in getting jobs for friends, acquaintances, wives, and sweethearts.

These unofficial job-wranglers operate for various reasons. Some seek to widen their little spheres of influence and thus expand a sense of power.

Some are sincerely seeking the best possible talent for New Deal agencies and want to pick associates or subordinates from those of whose merit they personally are aware.

Others are paying off various kinds of debts and still others seek jobs for acquaintances, new or old, out of mere kindness. And many are out to land every possible member of their families on the federal payroll.

And What a Mixture! The result has been a queer melange in New Deal personnel of able workers, nitwits, chair-warmers, and just so-so employees.

Frequently one finds, in the same office, one or two brilliant persons who supply all the work and all the brains and three or four more—of equal status—who represent mere waste of taxpayers' money.

Many an able person has been recruited who couldn't have obtained a Democratic endorsement. But many mean injustices have been done to superior men and women whose appointments have been blocked because an inferior person with "pull" sought the same job.

There's no beginning and no end to this nebulous system I'm trying to describe. Except as it begins in the White House with

Star of Shadow World

HORIZONTAL: 1 Star of the shadow world. Claudette. 7 She is an of ability. 12 Chum. 13 Bird of prey. 15 Chopping tool. 16 Bees' home. 17 To gather after the reaper. 18 Slave. 19 Nimble. 22 To lay a road. 23 Animal that

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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 INTO DOLLY HEAR
 SCUM UNITE ARCS
 CHIES TO STRIKE

VERTICAL: 2 To think. 3 Bathos. 4 Blessed. 5 Esteem. 6 High. 7 Pertaining to wings. 8 Middle point. 9 Coarse files. 10 License for absence. 11 Fraeuel To wait on. 14 Driving.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



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FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

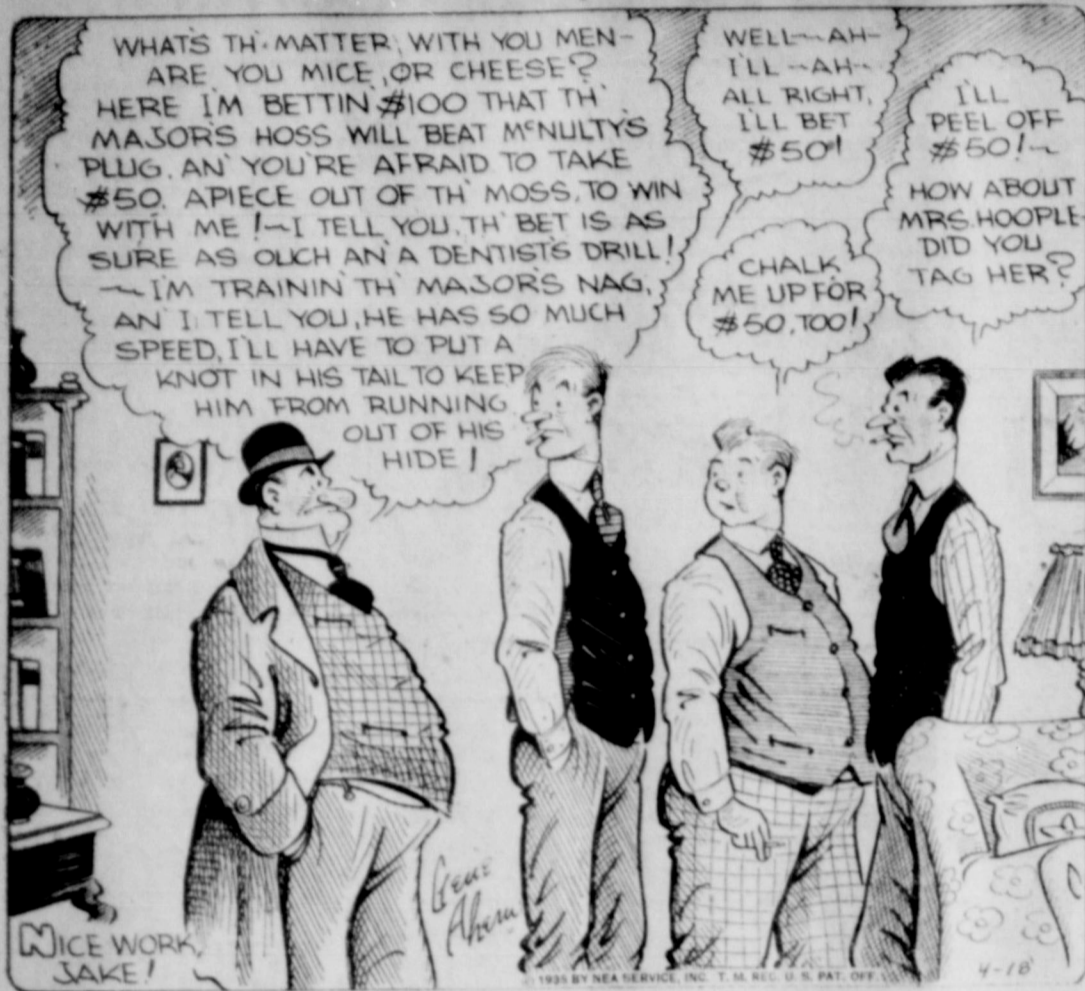
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never should be at
for words.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Bill Puts Teeth In Old Tax Laws

AUSTIN, April 18.—First of a series of bills to aid enforcement of existing tax laws and to balance the state's budget was passed to the Senate today by the House after an amendment to increase the oil production tax was rejected.

Onion Strike in Valley Is Ended

LAREDO, April 18.—The onion workers' strike which paralyzed the harvesting of 1,000 cars of Bermuda onions in the vicinity of Laredo was at an end late yesterday.

CLASSIFIED

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

Wanted MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh Dept. TXD-500-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

CAFETERIA WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT FALL

840 Texas Schools Aided in Feeding Children

AUSTIN, April 18.—The school lunch program being carried on in 840 Texas schools by the Texas Relief Commission for children of relief roll families has done so much to correct dietary deficiency of some 42,000 boys and girls that plans already are under way to continue the program next fall.

Extension Granted On Rate Reduction

CHICAGO, April 18.—Reduced railroad rates on livestock feed for the drought areas will be extended 31 days to May 31 and the special rates on movement of livestock in the drought region in effect last summer will be restored.

Honestly, I don't think stage training, dancing, or anything of that kind does half as much good for youngsters as letting them alone.—Mary Brian, film actress.

10,000 Acres—

(Continued from Page 1) applicant" and will approve only those applications where actual damage by wind erosion is now taking place.

Housing Agent—

(Continued from page 1) was elected chairman for Memphis, and will handle the details of further activity in Memphis.

American Legion To Have Meet Tonight

The American Legion will meet at the legion hall tonight in an important session, according to Commander L. L. Doss.

LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing prices for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys, Hens, Chickens, Eggs, etc.



The first foretaste of Easter—sweet smelling, divine perfume of locust blossoms—greeted the nostrils this morning.

The atmosphere this morning was practically free from dust and was laden with moisture, giving people an opportunity to breathe the true West Texas ozone—the first time in weeks—and flowers had their first chance to do their stuff.

The people of the Memphis independent school district are highly pleased with the action of the board of trustees in selecting W. C. Davis to head the schools for next year.

Negroes Ask—

(Continued from page 1) Slips Up on Pair After the others had left and Walters went to bed, Jordan told officers that he stabbed the man through the heart.

Oklahoman Cleared Of Attack on Guard

MANGUM, Okla., April 18.—Acquitted by a jury of farmers that deliberated an hour and 35 minutes to reach its verdict, George Matlage of Gotebo was free last night of a charge of assaulting W. E. Parkey, Granite reformatory guard.

Texas Theatre Friday and Saturday April 19 and 20 HOOT GIBSON in 'THE BOILING POINT' 'Burn Em Up Barnes,' No. 12 'Aw, Nurse!' short, R. K. O. Newsreel.

'Pusher' Gets Busy for Roosevelt



The outlook is promising for Roosevelt's new mission man, Congressman Charles West of Ohio, goes into action here.

Lumber Industry Showing Revival

AUSTIN, April 18.—The lumber industry is beginning to show signs of revival, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Flyer Killed in Crash at Taylor

TAYLOR, April 18.—Lieutenant Paul Wilson, 26, Marine Corps, was killed today when his plane crashed near the station here.

RITZ

Today Only Walter C. Kelly, Clyde and Richard G. well in 'McFADDEN'S FLYER' Metro News and Camera Admission — 10c

REPLIN'S DRESSES. Here is an alluring collection of distinctive new spring dresses that look for all the world like \$25.00 garments. \$16.95, \$9.98, \$7.98, \$2.98.