

The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

American woman get \$936,000 alimony annually. Cupid seems to be giving way to cupidity.—Wichita Falls Record News.

No. 269

AP SERVICE OF SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

HERE IS A WAY OUT

(AN EDITORIAL)

That believes its readers will agree that the most conspicuous settlement of the school board is the best way out.

Coming to emerge from the tangled mess in which we find ourselves at present there are several courses to be considered.

First, it is generally conceded that a committee elected to administer the affairs of the school board. If it were the duty of all the people to elect such a committee, there would be no question of its success. That deduction is as simple as A, B, C. The solution of our present predicament is

The Democrat to suggest, as a means of effecting the present unhappy situation, individuals who have been in any manner responsible for fostering the widely divided school board remain in the school board, withdraw any or all petitions, recommendations and suggestions, and give the board a

clear conscience. In Memphis doubts the wisdom, sincerity of any member of the board which was elected Monday. Those men were elected by the people for a job, yet all of a sudden some of our school trustees weren't capable of doing the job for which they were elected.

The resignation of the school board in a body has been suggested by some citizens not in possession of the facts as "childish." The action was anything but wise, in fact, the board's only recourse was to resign. Many people (the same people who elected the school trustees to administer school affairs) are besieging its members from every side, trying to get something but helpful. The confusion finally became unbearable, and the resignation resulted.

Political steps in the door, sane judgment out the window. Fractions result, and a progressive community becomes more and more of a political machine.

The school board is a body that should be elected to handle school matters, and we urge that the people express their confidence in the seven trustees who are "taking the rap"; then quietly let them alone and let them start from the beginning.

A difference of opinion is a matter to be settled, and if our people cannot agree on the present board IN ITS ENTIRETY, then suggest that a COMPLETELY NEW board be presented to the people, with the same trustees that they be spared outside interference.

More, if the latter course is pursued, we believe that SEVEN MEN should be nominated for the school board, permitting voters a Democratic choice, and no privilege.

ABOUT A MASS MEETING?

(AN EDITORIAL)

There is to be a mass meeting Friday night of Memphis citizens interested in public school affairs or

the school board, after resigning in a body last night, "suggested" that a mass meeting be held to elect nominees for a new board to be elected next month. So far no public utterance to the effect that a meeting will be held has been forthcoming.

Will there be a meeting? Will a representative number of citizens be present? Who will act as chairman? These are a few of the questions people are asking.

In the interest of our schools and in the interest of the community, The Democrat urges that a spirited individual or organization—non-partisan—should shoulder the responsibility in the matter and see that the meeting is representative of the people.

An important matter must not drag along. We must have a school board, and the time is rapidly approaching when that board must be elected. In the meantime it is essential to the general good, that the people of this city have the proper respect and regard for the school. School "fights" in small cities are always bitter and always leave the deepest wounds, friendships, impairing social relations and retarding progress in the school system.

The Democrat pleads for a meeting not later than Friday night, and further, we plead for harmony and agreement, with determination that it will result in the greatest good for the greatest number."

Seven Men Indicted for Fraud Conspiracy In Government's Texas Irrigation Project

All Children To Be Inoculated Free of Charge

Free diphtheria inoculation for all children in Hall County will be given during the next few weeks by Dr. C. Z. Stidham, county and city health officer, in an effort to curb the spread of the dreaded disease in the county.

Almost 150 children have already been vaccinated in the county, and it is the hope that every child in the area will receive vaccinations within the next few weeks, Dr. Stidham said today. "Every parent should see that their own children are vaccinated for their own protection, if not for the protection of others," he said.

The local campaign is in connection with a state-wide move to prevent the spread of diphtheria, which last year caused the death of more than 500 children in Texas. Toxoids are being furnished free by the State and Dr. Stidham is volunteering his services as city and county health officer to administer vaccinations in the county. He said today that he would be glad to furnish toxoids to other doctors in the area who are willing to assist in the campaign.

Vaccinations will be given at (Continued on page 8)

Corn-Hog Control Committeemen To Be Chosen Today

With meetings scheduled for Lakeview and Memphis this afternoon, election of community and county on the 1935 Corn-Hog contracts with the government, will be underway the balance of the week, according to County Agent James A. Jackson.

A committee of three men from each precinct will be elected, with the chairman of each committee to serve as a member of the county group. All persons who have signed an application for 1935 corn-hog contracts are eligible to vote in the election, it has been explained by Mr. Jackson. More than 190 contracts have already been signed in the county.

Today's meeting at Lakeview was called for 2 o'clock and the meeting in Memphis was called for 3:30 o'clock. Tomorrow a similar meeting will be held at Estelline at 11 a. m. and at Turkey at 2 p. m.

Charges against operators of the machines had not been filed in local courts at noon today. The county-wide drive was made by Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy B. Wilson, of Memphis, Constable R. D. Rivers and Nightwatchman Charlie Humes, of Turkey.

RUMBLING

Germany added fire to the turbulent European situation today by firmly declining to entertain French and Italian protests against rearmament.

While French and Italian ambassadors handed protests against violations of military sections of the Versailles treaty to Germany's foreign minister, France simultaneously told the League of Nations that Germany's decision to rearm "threatened to disturb the peace of Europe".

League observers expressed the opinion the body faces the gravest crisis in history. France requested an extraordinary session of the council to be held and the secretary general consulted members on setting a date.

CONFISCATE 5 SLOT MACHINES

Officers Make Check in County Of Gambling Devices; Marble Machines Not Molested

Five elaborate slot machines were confiscated by county law officers yesterday in a check of gambling devices operated in the county.

Four machines were taken at Turkey and one at Parnell. All were "wheel type" machines playing nickels and classified as gambling devices. Marble machines were not molested in the drive.

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Oil Tax Increase Is Voted In House

AUSTIN, Mar. 21.—The House today again overturned a recommendation of the Revenue Taxation committee and voted 81 to 54 to print on a minority report bill increasing the oil production tax to six per cent per barrel.

The bill would provide no increase on daily per well production less than ten barrels, but would levy four cent tax on production of between 10 and 25 barrels and six cents on production of over 25 barrels.

East Texas C. of C. Asks For Seed Loan

LONGVIEW, Mar. 21.—The East Texas Chamber of Commerce telegraphed President Roosevelt today urging the issuance of emergency seed loans before it is too late to plant spring crops.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—Seven men, including two former PWA engineers, were indicted today for conspiracy to defraud the government in a \$4,853,000 Texas Irrigation project.

The indictment, returned by a special district of Columbia grand jury, resulted from a three-month inquiry by PWA investigators under Louis Glavis.

It was charged that the seven men conspired to force the use of redwood lumber pipes in the project and to obtain \$409,000 profit.

The indictment included Charles R. Oldberg and Perry A. Welty, Austin former PWA employees; William A. Harding, Raymondville; Frank McElwath, Corsicana; District Attorney Leslie Garnett, Washington.

It was said the warrants would be issued immediately and an attempt would be made to bring them to Washington for trial in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Conviction would bring a penalty of not more than two years imprisonment of a fine of not more than \$10,000, of both.

Gypsy Band Sought In Texas-Oklahoma

DURANT, Okla., Mar. 21.—An intensive search was launched in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma today for a band of 20 gypsies, wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of B. D. Wood, 72, of a gypsy camp near Bennington, Okla., yesterday.

The gypsies, travelling in a caravan of five automobiles, were last seen near Denison, Texas.

Organized Labor is Urging Extension of NRA Another 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—Early enactment of legislation to extend NRA another two years was urged by organized labor representatives in conference with President Roosevelt.

William Green, federation president, reported after the conference that the president is insistent upon continuation of fundamental principles of the recovery act.

Date Postponed For Presenting Highway Plans to Judge Ely

W. R. Ely, chairman of the State Highway Commission, yesterday wired William Russell Clark, secretary of the newly organized Panhandle 52-86 Highway Association, that he would be out of the state on March 26, the date set by the association for presenting plans for a new trans-Panhandle Highway from Oklahoma to New Mexico.

A new date for presenting the plans likely will be set the first of next week, Mr. Clark said today. Decision to present definite plans for the new highway was reached in a meeting at Silverton recently. The new highway will traverse the Panhandle by way of and Tulsa, to the New Mexico line. County Judge Jim Vallance, who is president of the association, Mr.

Clark and other officials will present the plan to Judge Ely at the earliest possible date that a hearing can be obtained. S. T. Harrison is a member of the board of directors of the newly formulated highway association.



Spring drifts across the land today and sunshine melts the snow on fields where soon a colored rug of crocuses will blow. And tall trees walking up the sky perceive its spring-time blue and start to dress themselves in green. As well-dressed trees should do. For spring blows down awakened hills and vagrant music comes where minstrel winds find melodies. To stir the gypsy drums! —HELEN WELSHIMER.

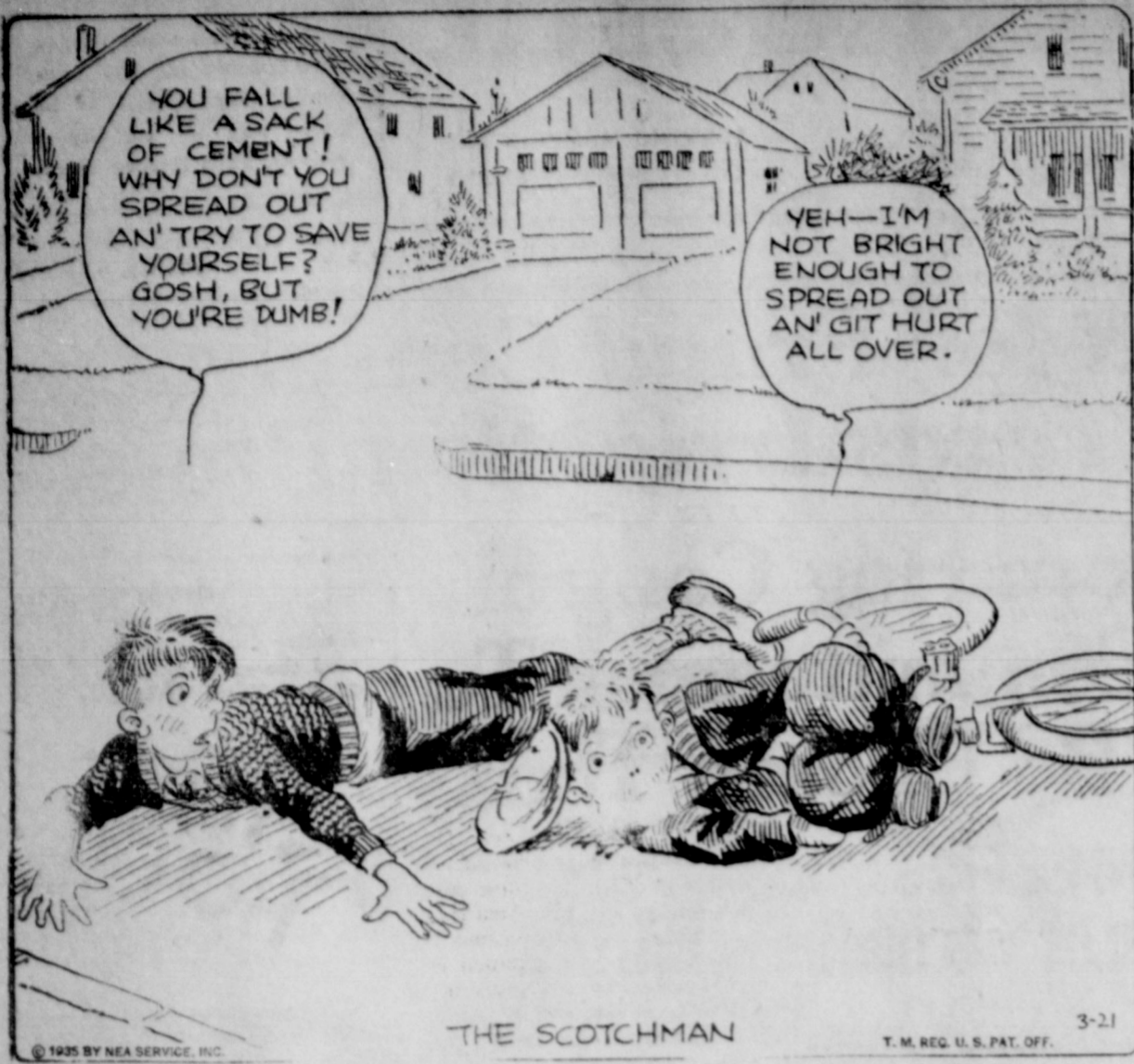
The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer in the Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS—Probably showers in the south tonight and Friday.

Today's Almanac: March 21st. 1803 The Code Napoleon promulgated. 1870 Duke of Wellington fights duel with Earl of Wiltshire. 1935 Spring is here. *The Earl of Wiltshire is the guy who fought a duel with the Duke of Wellington.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILlicent GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, tells her he wants to dictate a confession that for years he has been protecting a murderer. Millicent goes out to dinner. Returning, she discovers someone has taken her purse, substituting one exactly like it. She goes back to the tearoom, on the way meeting a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

When she reaches the office she finds Drimgold dead. In a panic she rushes away, registering at a hotel under an assumed name. Next morning she meets the distinguished-looking stranger again. He tells her his name is JARVIS HAPP and promises to help her. Happ sends Millicent to a beauty shop. Here, in spite of her protests, she is strapped into a chair and an anesthetic is administered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

Millicent Graves heard words that were merely meaningless sounds, yet which gradually conveyed some meaning to her drugged brain. She realized that she had been talking, and, even as the realization flooded her consciousness, she could hear words coming from her mouth.

"... don't care what the janitor said. Of course I had a fight with him. I hated him. I'm glad he's dead. No, I don't mean that. I'm not glad, I'm sorry. What if I did fight with him? That doesn't mean I killed him. There was a woman in black ermine that he was afraid of. I saw her. She had cold eyes, that's all I know about her. I didn't notice her particular-

ly. I had troubles of my own. You can't do this to let me go. Let me go, I say!"

The voice that had dinned words into her brain beat upon her consciousness with steady insistence.

"What did he dictate to you in his confession? What was it about?"

"Murder," her voice answered. "So you knew about this murder, and..."

Consciousness seemed to return to her in pulsing waves, each succeeding wave clarifying her mind.

"If you want to know who murdered him," he interrupted, "it's a tall man named Happ—Jarvis C. Happ. He's somewhere between 40 and 65—a man with keen, gray eyes and thick, brownish skin—the kind that wrinkles early in life. He's tall, thin, and..."

"We're not interested in him," the voice interrupted. "We want to know what you know about the murder."

"I've told you all I know."

She exhaled deeply, opened her eyes, saw people grouped about the chair.

Miss Hanson pushed the white-robed figure aside. "That will do," she said. "I'm in charge now."

She smiled at Millicent Graves. "Breathe out," she said. "Breathe out as deeply as you can. I was sorry we had to give you an anesthetic, but it was the only way and there wasn't time to waste in argument."

Millicent exhaled, opened her lungs to the sweet breath of pure air, exhaled again, felt nausea gripping her, and retched.

Her wrists were still bound to the arms of the chair.

A white-robed nurse held a bowl

to her lips.

"I'm going to release your hands," Miss Hanson said, "but I want you to promise me that you won't raise them to your face. don't touch your skin. Tell me, does your face hurt?"

Millicent had to concentrate for several seconds in order to realize where she was and why. Then she said slowly, "There's a burning sensation—sort of an itching."

"In just a few moments," Miss Hanson said, "I can put something cooling on, but you mustn't rub. No matter what happens, promise me you won't rub."

"I promise," Millicent said.

Miss Hanson pressed a button on the under side of the chair. The steel bands clicked back, and Millicent's hands were free.

"What was the idea," Millicent asked, "of questioning me?"

She stared into Miss Hanson's serene, untroubled eyes.

Miss Hanson let her face register surprise.

"Questioning you?" she asked. "I don't understand. I had to ask you how you felt."

"Questioning me about the murder," Millicent said.

Miss Hanson shook her head and smiled.

"Try not to talk," she said. "No one has questioned you about a murder, my child. You talked incoherently for a little while when you were coming out of the anesthetic, but that's nothing, because nearly everyone does when they're just coming out of an anesthetic. Really, we didn't pay any attention to what you said. You see, I'm a licensed plastic surgeon. The nurses who waited on you and the doctor who gave the anesthetic are accustomed to sick rooms. They know what takes place, and they don't even listen to a patient's conversation. It's not considered ethical."

"Someone was questioning me," Millicent insisted.

Miss Hanson's hand gripped her wrist in a firmly professional manner, taking her pulse.

"There, there," she said soothingly. "It's just the delusion of anesthesia. Pay no attention to it. It's merely a dream that seems vivid enough now, but will seem vague and unreal to you within a few minutes."

The atmosphere was that of a sick room in a hospital. White-robed nurses moved efficiently about. Miss Hanson issued orders with a low-voiced solicitude. Millicent was lifted from the chair to the operating table. Her face was



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CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



burning now. A nurse handed Miss Hanson a towel, sopping wet with ice water. Miss Hanson splashed the towel over the girl's burning skin.

A delightfully cool sensation of restful ease gripped Millicent. She felt a quick jab of pain in her left forearm, then a stinging sensation, and she stirred uneasily, not wishing, however, to move the cooling cloth. Delightful drowsiness stole over her, and she realized that she had been given a hypodermic.

She awoke in a little curtained room. She was lying on a couch. An electric fan kept the air in circulation, without putting her in a draft.

There were no windows in the room. Lighting fixtures, set in the wall back of imitation windows, gave a cheery glow.

Miss Hanson's voice said, "How do you feel now?"

"Better," Millicent said.

"You may sit up if you wish," Millicent sat up and looked about her.

"And now," Miss Hanson said, "take a look."

She held out a mirror. Millicent took it and gazed at the reflection with startled eyes.

The young woman who looked back at Millicent from the mirror seemed to have no resemblance whatever to the reflection which Millicent customarily saw when she consulted her mirror.

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3:20 P. M.	4:05 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:05 P. M.

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sure whether she actually recalled being questioned or if she had merely had a bad dream.

"I don't understand," she said. "You don't have to," Miss Hanson answered, with a smile. "You've had a refreshing sleep now, and..."

There was a knock at the door. Miss Hanson stepped to the door and opened it.

Millicent Graves stared incredulously into the smiling countenance of Jarvis C. Happ.

"Well, well," he said, "there certainly has been a complete transformation. Our blond has become a brunet. Congratulations to all concerned. I assure you that no one would ever recognize you now."

Millicent swung her feet to the floor.

"What did you do," she asked, "with the purse I gave you?"

"Why," he said, "I still have it, of course."

"Why did you leave in such a hurry?"

Happ glanced significantly toward Miss Hanson.

"Just a business appointment," he said. "It was something urgent that couldn't wait. If you're feeling fully recovered we'll start."

"Start where?" she asked.

His face showed surprise.

"Why," he said, "start home, of course."

"Where?" she said.

"Home."

She sucked in her breath, preparatory to making some swift statement, but received a warning glance from Mr. Happ.

"You feel all right?" he asked.

Millicent struggled to her feet. This man had the only bit of evidence which she had been able to salvage from the whole ghastly occurrence—the purse which had been substituted, a purse which contained much of the personal property of the one who had made the substitution. The things might not mean a great deal to a man,

\$30 IN PRIZES

Democrat Proverb Contest

TEN YEARS AGO HE WAS LEFT A YOUNG FORTUNE BUT HE SPENT IT HIGH WIDE AND FANCY AND SPENT IT FOR LAVISH ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSIVE LUXURIES - NOW HE IS FLAT BROKE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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COUPON

The Proverb Answer is: _____

My Name is: _____

My Address is: _____
(Save Until Complete Series Appears)

Proverb Contest Rules

Each day for a period of four weeks The Memphis Democrat will print one of a series of cartoons representing well known proverbs or sayings.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blank spaces on the pictures.

The prizes, totaling \$30.00 in cash, will be awarded by sending in complete or near complete picture sets with best and most appropriate answers to the pictures published.

In case of a tie, neatness and originality of presentation will be considered.

Cartoons should not be sent to the office until the contest is complete.

Only one answer may be given to a picture.

Only one member of a family will be given a prize award going to the person in that family submitting the best answer.

No employees of The Democrat or members of their families are eligible in this contest.

At the close of the contest, send your answers to The Proverb Contest Editor, Memphis Democrat.

HERE'S THE PRIZE LIST

IF A NEW SUBSCRIPTION ACCOMPANIES ENTRY	IF NO SUBSCRIPTION IS SENT
1st Prize.....\$10.00	1st Prize.....\$5.00
2nd Prize.....\$5.00	2nd Prize.....\$2.50
3rd Prize.....\$2.50	3rd Prize.....\$1.00
4th to 8th, \$1.00.....\$5.00	4th to 6th, 50c.....\$2.50

ADVERTISMENT

This isn't a proverb—it's a puzzle. How can we do it—Full Fashioned pure thread silk Good spring colors, 48c pair, 3 pair for \$1.25

GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

WOMAN'S CORNER

Trifling Yourself

LICIA HART, Staff writer, indeed for a girl to heat and fill out holes," says Jac Auer, "hundreds of women, well as reduce. Ac- in, a few simple ex- d regularly, will exercise that Mr. ends: with feet together, sts, making the mus- arms quite tense and at shoulder level out u. Now, keeping the and arms stiff table, slowly force ver your head and the back as far as Then try to force d back a few more

scles in your neck stretch and pull chest expanded. force your arms back. Exhale as em forward again. times.

stroked you used to swim is ex- flat chest and hol- ck. Hold arms at in front of you— each other. Then hem backward as Keep on forcing all your shoulders little.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced pineapple, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed tuna fish and peas with Chinese noodles, celery hearts, quick fruit rolls, milk, tea.

DINNER: Planked halibut steak, duchess potatoes, tur- nip marbles in lemon butter, carrots julienne, new cabbage and green salad, rhubarb cobbler, milk, coffee.

ANTELOPE FLAT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens made a business trip to South Plains Tuesday.

The Antelope Literary Society presented a program at the school house Wednesday night. The style show put on by Claude Brown, Charlie Bullock, Raymond Wal- drop, Virgil Sanders, Clarence Bullock, W. B. (Jack) Edens and Calvis Graves was a "howling" success. Also the two monologues given by Miss Edith Waldrop and little Miss Dorothy Faye Edens were well presented. The next program will be presented April 10, and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens motored to Amarillo Wednesday.

Cecil and Homer B. Graves of Silverton visited in the C. S. and C. W. Graves homes Thursday.

Olin Grant returned home Thursday from Silverton where he visited for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson and son, Lewis, were shopping in Memphis Friday.

G. H. Baten took Misses Emma and Gussie Bullock to Clarendon, Friday, where Miss Gussie re- ceived medical attention.

Loyce Gibson and W. D. Bar- cley were in Memphis Saturday.

Clarence Bullock, Virgil Sand- ers and L. L. Waldrop and son, Raymond, made a trip to Silverton Saturday.

ancel and Russell Barton spent the week-end at Clarendon.

Henry Edens and son, Jack, were in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and younger man could hardly tear his eyes from hers.

Jarvis Happ's suave voice said, "Miss Graves, may I present my son, Norman."

And as Norman Happ groped for his hat, his eyes staring at her in fascination, the father nodded to the chauffeur and said, "We're going home, Harry."

(To Be Continued)

'Belle of Wild Tascosa', Once West Texas Beauty, Lives in Mean Adobe

By United Press
AMARILLO, March 20.—A mean adobe hut today houses the "Belle of Wild Tascosa," once called the most beautiful girl in West Texas. Now 90, her face is marked deeply with wrinkles.

She is Mrs. Mickey McCormick whose husband lies in a grave in the notorious "Boot Hill" cemetery, last resting place of raucous cow- boys and ruthless killers, victims of six shooters in the wild days of West Texas.

Tascosa, once the rendezvous of riders of the old Chisholm Trail, lies molding in the dust of the plains country, its former glory only a memory.

The gaudy little town had 21 saloons, numerous gambling houses and other places frequented by cowmen on their drives from Texas to Kansas.

All that remain are stories of Billy the Kid, the Catfish Kid and other outlaws, the old Tascosa courthouse which now is the head- quarters of the Julian Bivins ranch, Boot Hill cemetery—and Mrs. McCormick's adobe hut.

Mrs. McCormick has lived in Tascosa since Mickey fell mortally wounded by a killer's bullets. All effort to persuade her to go to a home for the aged have failed.

She vows she will be the last of the Tascosans. And her last wish is to be buried with her vivid memories of the Wild West along- side Mickey in Boot Hill cemetery.

County Judges And Commissioners To Meet March 29-30

By Associated Press
BROWNWOOD, March 20.— Semi-annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association at Brownwood Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, is expected to draw more than 500 people. Announcement of the date was made by County Judge C. L. Garrett of Eastland, president, through Wen- dell Mayes, Brownwood, editor of County Progress, official publica- tion of the association.

Discussion of the association's legislative program will occupy most of the time of the judges and commissioners, Judge Garrett said. Coke Stevenson, speaker of the House of Representatives, has accepted an invitation to speak and 30 or 40 members of the Leg- islature are expected to partici- pate.

Abilene, Wichita Falls and Am- arillo are expected to be the lead- ing bidders for the next conven- tion.

Officers of the association in addition to Judge Garrett are: V. H. McClintock, Paducah, coun- ty judge of Cottle County, vice- president, and C. W. Humble, Hereford, county judge of Deaf Smith County, secretary-treasurer.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



I am the pitcher in the family, not my wife. And as long as I'm doing the pitching, I'll do the deciding for myself.

—Lefty Gomez, New York Yan- kees' pitcher.

In event the Townsend plan goes through, it might be well to explain to Dad that if he lies back and goes to sleep, the Rolls-Royce won't trot back to the barn by itself.

Gen. Hugh Johnson warns the U. S. against any policy which would have the "slightest chance of involving us in a war in the Orient." So don't complain if your shirts come back button- less from the laundry.

Maybe not for a century, but some day, someone will success- fully high jump 7 feet 2 inches, a California athlete prophesies. Wish we'd have measured ours the other day, when that auto tonked behind us.

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

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FRED A. MUSCHENHEIM

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.



Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another. They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

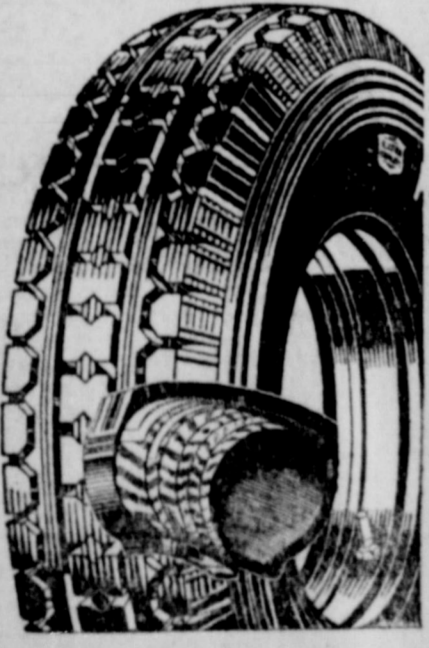
"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—
For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

BY A TIRE OF Balanced STRENGTH

do we mean "Balanced Tires"? Naturally there are certain elements that receive more punishment than . . . If just one of these elements is ned it might be done at the sacrifice other part of the tire . . . In Richland as however, an added in- length at each places of un- rain . . . Thus ve Tractor —Reinforced —Uni-Flex . These bal- atures assure mileage and and at no in- price.



SON'S SERVICE STATION
Hotel Phone 95

CHLAND ALLOONS

Cards of '35 Stronger Than Champs of Last Year

'ROOKS' GATHER FROM FARMS TO BOLSTER TEAM

Charley Gelbert To Fight Durocher for Shortstop's Place

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles on big league training camps. It discusses the St. Louis Cardinals.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
BRADENTON, Fla., March 21.—Two facts impress the roving training camp reported when he walks into the park where the world champion St. Louis Cardinals are preparing for a strenuous 1935 campaign. The first is that the Cards, generally considered the strongest front in the National League this year, are strengthening their club more than any other in the south; the other is the remarkable comeback of Charley Gelbert.

From behind that big desk in the Card's front office, and back of those half-glasses he peers through, Boss Branch Rickey fine-toothed the bushes since the close of last winter, and the cream of that far-flung Red Bird farm system is quartered in this sunny Florida city.

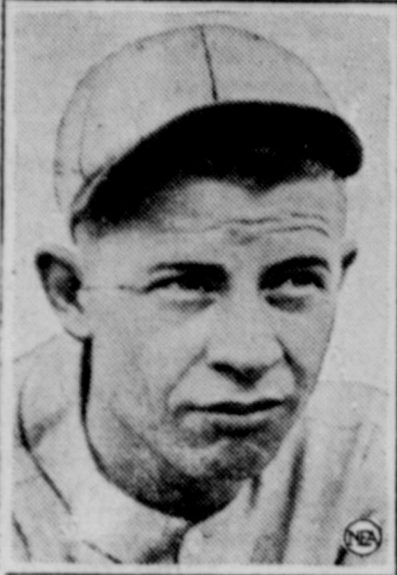
The rookie crop was exceptionally productive, and such a conglomeration of youthful ball players as is present here has the effect of making the veterans of the club fight all the harder for their jobs. The result is that you see practice sessions out there on the field reminiscent of a mid-July game with the club in the thick of the pennant fight.

Still noticeably favoring a left leg believed hopelessly crippled by a gunshot wound in the fall of 1932, Gelbert's return to baseball this spring is highly dramatic. He is the hardest worker among the farthest-working ball players in either major league.

So remarkable has Gelbert's performances been to date that several Cardinals, including First Baseman Jimmy Collins, believe the former all-round star of Lebonon Valley will beat out Leo Durocher, the lippy one who captained the Red Birds in 1934, for the shortstop post. Rickey says it is going to be difficult to choose between them, despite Gelbert's increased leg and two-year layoff.

Room for Only One
It was suggested to Manager Frankie Frisch that there would be room for both Durocher and

Seeks Spurs



Here are two young St. Louis pitching prospects—Dick Ward, above, from Los Angeles, and Henry Phippen, below, from Houston.

Gelbert, with the latter playing third base, and the aggressive Pepper Martin returning to center field. Frisch vetoed this proposition without delay.

"There is no sense in putting two men out of position to place one," he explains. The Cardinal foreman also had in mind Terry Moore, a center fielder up from Columbus, whose only weakness is said to be foul flies, when he made that statement.

Regardless of the competition Durocher is to receive from Gelbert, the lippy one has plenty of other reasons to sprout gray hair. One is Fred Ankerman, a rookie shortstop who comes up from Houston.

A likeable sort of youngster, the 23-year-old Texan is a whiz in the field, but admittedly weak with the willow. Frisch is taking steps to improve his hitting.

Two other young infielders who show exceptional promise are Don

FRIENDLY RIVALS



Charley Gelbert, left, out of baseball since 1932, when he injured a foot while hunting, is endeavoring to win back his old shortstop berth with the St. Louis Cardinals from Leo Durocher, right. The two were snapped in the Cards' training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

Gutteridge, also from Houston, and Charley Wilson, from Columbia. The latter, with a stick mark of .325, might win a regular berth at third base in the event that Pepper Martin is switched to center field to replace Ernie Orsatti—and that event isn't without consideration by Frisch.

Wilson is an impressive lad, who has been up before and has the poise of a major leaguer.

Replacements in the outfield are a likely looking lot. Besides the aforementioned Terry Moore, who is a wow, there are Red Worthington, obtained from the Braves last year; Johnny Winsett, Rochester and ex-Red Sox rookie who hit .361 for the Card farm, and Eugene Moore, who came up from Columbus at the tag end of last season and hit .278 in nine games for the Red Birds.

Bill DeLancey and Virgil Davis will rate No. 1 and No. 2 catching

Big Boy



Hay Harrell, a big right-hand pitcher from Rochester, is an other likely slab recruit trying out with the St. Louis Cardinals.

9 for Rochester in 1934; Ed Heusser, a starboarder who saw only a little action at Columbus last season; Norbert Kleinke, a Rochester right-hander in 1934, only 3 defeats; Henry Phippen, who shaped up as all that his name implies in winning 15 and dropping 16 for Houston; and Dick Ward, who got a brief trial with the Cubs last year and then turned in 17 victories against 4 losses for Los Angeles. Ward also is a right-hander.

Frisch is counting on a good year from Pat Malone, the cantankerous Cub acquired in a deal last fall. Malone won 14 against 7 for Chicago, and it was reported that Grimm trated him off be-

berths, respectively, and there is none in camp capable of ousting them.

Pitchers? A Whole Parade!

The playing field is cluttered up with pitching talent. You find hurlers batting, playing first base and outfield, hitting fungoes, and generally getting into your hair—which gives one the idea that Frankie Frisch isn't going to rest on the pitching laurels won by the Deans, Bill Hallahan, and Bill Walker last season.

The Red Birds have a flock of youngsters up for trial this spring, and all are ticketed for the majors sooner or later.

There are Ray Harrell, a big right-hander who won 13 and lost



By HARRY GRAYSON

A'S BIG BOMBER BEHIND THE BAT

JAMES EMORY FOXX

SWITCHES TO CATCHING AFTER EIGHT PHENOMENAL YEARS AT FIRST BASE...

CONNIE MACK SAYS THAT FOXX'S CATCHING GIVES PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS CHANCE TO WIN AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT...

THIS WALL IS MORE OF A BARRIER TO THE BATTING TEAM TO HIM...

FOXX, NOW 27, IS THE GREATEST LONG-DISTANCE RIGHT-HAND HITTER AND MOST VERSATILE TOP-RANKING PLAYER IN BASEBALL HISTORY...

LIVING UP TO MY NAME

TERRY FIELD, OF ANERS, FLA. LEFT-HANDER FROM TULSA, REPLACES JIMMY AT FIRST BASE...

ALEX HOOKS, FANCY LEFT-HANDER FROM TULSA, REPLACES JIMMY AT FIRST BASE...

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21.—Rounding the bases with the New York Yankees:

Goofy Gomez' ambition is to ride a motorcycle from the Yankee Stadium bullpen in deep left field to the pitcher's box...

Before he obtained his two-year contract at \$20,000, someone asked Gomez when he was going to start hitting...

"What's the use of learning how to hit on this club?" replied the great left-hander. "It won't pay me for pitching..."

Gomez regales the New York party with tales of Japan—60,000 persons at games, and 50,000 coming on bicycles...

Lefty is afraid of dentists, and thunder drives him from the darkest confines of a dugout...

Johnny Bronca reported for football at Yale, but couldn't play it...

Asked why he came out, Bronca explained that he liked the food on the training table...

The Yanks call Walter Brown, the 265-pound one-man crowd from Newark, "the pitcher who swallowed a taxicab..."

Jimmy DeShong's clergyman father named him James Brooklyn DeShong because there are so many churches across the bridge...

DeShong strums the ukulele, and refers to his many suits of clothes as garments... Clifford Melton, overhand left-hander, is getting a trial, despite the fact that he won only six games while losing 20 for Baltimore...

last fall... Russell Van Atta was a classmate of Steve Hamas at Penn State...

This left-hander injured the middle finger of his pitching hand a year ago when he rammed his fist through a window in rescuing his dog as his home burned at Franklin, N. J. ... His ineffectiveness in 1934 was attributed to the injury, but Van Atta believes he again has full use of the hand...

Johnny Allen first practiced pitching in the rear of a hotel in a small North Carolina town, where he acted as clerk...

Gerald Walker, of the Tigers, never fails to remind Allen of the 11 consecutive bases on balls he once issued in an International League game...

Bill Dickey has regained the weight he lost and about which he worried in 1934.

Columbia Lou's Collegiate

Lou Gehrig went bare-headed until his bride went him down a skimmer last summer...

He never had an overcoat until he purchased one in Paris last winter...

Huge Walter Brown lost his hook when up with the Yankees early last season...

"I know what's wrong with you," said Lazzeri. "Your fingers are on the seams when you lift your hands above your head, but slip off when you bring your hands down..."

Lazzeri observed all this from second base... Red Rolfe keeps a record of what pitchers throw him and where batters hit the ball...

Ben Chapman once challenged a fan in the left field stand at the Yankee Stadium... The fan was Johnny Broderick, ace of the Manhattan police department's strong arm squad...

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., broke the world record for the 440 and 500-yard free style swimming events in Boston. Her new standards were 5:30 and 6:15 2-10, respectively.

Five Years Ago Today—Tiny Thompson, goal tender of the Boston Bruins, received the Georges Vezina Memorial Trophy, the annual award to the goalie establishing the best average in National Hockey League play.

Ten Years Ago Today—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, refused \$175,000 in offers to turn pro.

The Wickersham Commission placed the annual cost of crime in this country at more than \$1,124,000,000. Criminal law administration in 300 cities accounts for \$247,700,000 of this amount.

Hury Long wants to increase the work-relief appropriation one billion dollars to pay expenses of college students. That ought to keep them from writing home for money—for a week, anyway.

New York is investigating its Central Park Casino, which charges 40 cents for a cup of coffee. The move is believed to be sponsored by bums who find it difficult to make 40-cent touches.

Don't blame congressmen for not accomplishing much. You wouldn't either, if your wife, brothers and cousins worked with you.

cause he was a bad boy.

Pat has promised to be good this season, and if he is, both morally and in the line of pitching success, the rest of the league is due for another year of depression.

Strachey U. S. Bar



Advocating of... trines led to the... as an underst... Evelyn John... noted English... lecture in a Jew... Glencoe, exclusi... urb. Denying th... overthrow of any... force. Strachey... would fight...

Ta prevent... from jail, steel... shaped soles that... walking to presen... been adopted in...

American exp... more than double... summer of 1931... alone that cost... \$12, 618,950... from the United...

Windsor Cast... gardens covering... which 23 are de... tables. There is... der which is 200... 15 feet wide or... grass walk.



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Men's full cut, fast color, dress shirt sizes 14 to 17 Regular \$1.00 values. sale. Good spring patterns. only

79¢

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schedules are based upon available information, and local stations are changing their schedules. Hours in Central time.

Station	Rate
Ballas	800
Fort Worth	800
Pittsburgh	980
Angeles	640
Denver	830
Houston	920
Hot Springs	1,060
Galva	1,140
New York	660
Chicago	870
St. Louis	1,000
St. Paul	2,760
Oklahoma City	900
Chicago	870
Indianapolis	700
Chicago	670
San Antonio	1,190
San Antonio	1,000
Indianapolis	650
Cleveland	1,070
Portland	1,040

CBS STATIONS

St. Louis	1,090
Oklahoma City	1,840
Dallas	1,040
Fort Worth	1,240
Houston	1,120
San Antonio	1,290
New York	860
Waco	1,240
Chicago	770
Minneapolis	810
Louisville	820

W-WEAF NETWORK

Lavier Cugat's Orchestra	1,240
American Vocational Association	1,120
Press-Radio News Periodic	1,120
Mary Small and Orchestra	1,120
Billy Batchelor's Sketch	1,120
Hal Kemp and Orchestra	1,120
Whispering Jack Smith	1,120
Bernard's Minstrel Show	1,120
Rudy Vallee's Hour	1,120
Showboat of the Airwave	1,120
Whiteman's Music Hall	1,120
Graham McNamee	1,120
Jack Berger and Orchestra	1,120
Eddie Duchin's Orchestra	1,120
Henry King and Orchestra	1,120
Joe Reichman Orchestra	1,120

WABC NETWORK

Jack Rogers; Pianist	1,120
Bobby Benson; Skippy	1,120
McCarty Girls; V. Tarver	1,120
Orchestra	1,120
Frank Dailey Orchestra	1,120
Al Roth Orchestra; Jack	1,120
Strong, Sketch	1,120
Beauty Program; Milton	1,120
Charles, Organist	1,120
Press-Radio News Periodic	1,120
Marty and Marge; Chicago	1,120
Concert Orchestra	1,120
Just Plain Bill; Orchestra	1,120
Orchestra	1,120
Nick Lucas, Troubadour	1,120
Buck Rogers	1,120
Boake Carter's Comments	1,120
Phil Spitalny's Girl Revue	1,120
Leon Navara Orchestra	1,120
Edwin C. Hill Forum	1,120
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Waring's Pennsylvanians	1,120
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Leon Navara Orchestra	1,120
Keith Beecher Orchestra	1,120
C. Hopkins Orchestra	1,120

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
By United Press

AUSTIN, TEX., March 20.—The Texas legislature had its own "pink slip" controversy similar to the dispute in Congress over publicity for income tax returns.

When the legislature threw open oil refiners' records to the state railroad commission to aid in checking "hot oil" there was a proviso that information should remain secret.

Then came the law to require tenders for movement of oil products. That resulted in publicity for records that had been specifically forbidden under the other law. Now a bill is before the House permitting publicity for tenders.

Considerable legislative resentment toward Gov. Allred slumbers, ready to flare forth on the least provocation. The Senate has had the feeling from the beginning of the session. It grew from the Governor's campaign attacks on Senatorial reticence to disclose employments.

It sprung up in the House when the Governor became active in an unsuccessful effort to elect a Speaker. It became outspoken in the House when the Governor was quoted as criticizing the House Committee on Taxation.

For the time both the House and Senate are burying their private rivalry that frequently results in acrimonious references. In corridors members voiced the determination that the Governor will get what the House and Senate sends him, not what he sends them.

W. R. Ely of Abilene, highway commissioner, "dry smokes" cigars as he sits at sessions of the commission. When he really wants to smoke, he lays aside his unlit cigar, takes out a cigarette, lights it and puffs away.

Sen. Claud Westerfeld's bill to give men and women an equal share of political jobs results from about two-thirds of the places now being held by women. It reflects the change in Texas politics. Twenty-five years ago so few women held political places that a bill was put before the legislature requiring each department to hire women.

The capitol chuckled this week over an outgrowth of woman's entry into politics. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, first woman governor, and Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of the state for Governors Moody and Sterling are arch political enemies. Judge the con-

'Back to Mother' for Third Time



Her third husband went into the discard as Jean Harlow, platinum pet of the screen, sat in Los Angeles court with her mother, Mrs. Marina Bello, as shown here, and was granted a decree from Hal Rosson, cameraman whom she married Sept. 18, 1933. "He embarrassed her dreadfully about the house," the shapely star confided to the judge, in charging her mate with cruelty. William Powell, film rumor says, may be Husband No. 4.

sternation when a local paper, announcing an address by Mrs. McCullum, used headlines saying she was Secretary of the State in Mrs. Ferguson's administration.

There are no ethics in the Texas legislature, Rep. Alf Roark, Saratoga school teacher, has decided. He said when he became a member he felt it unethical to attack a bill by a motion to strike out its enacting clause.

"Since I have been here, I have gotten over that," he said. "I do not think there is any such thing as ethics here."

Rep. Leonard Westfall of Aspermont, insisting that his patriotism was not less because he op-

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS

J. H. Boren, S. B. Smith, Neal Smith and Winfred Middleton left Monday afternoon to attend the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harmon returned to their home at Bay Town Sunday after spending the week end with their parents.

Bill Todd of Canvon was a Lakeview visitor Monday.

Mrs. David Davenport is on the sick list this week.

Martha Pearl Davenport is spending several days in Memphis in the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Potts.

S. P. Wells, Grace Gowdy and Daisy Wells were Clarendon visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Wyatt who is ill at her home here is reported some better.

Mrs. W. W. Williamson of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor

Several years ago the Texas legislators decided that Texas school children ought to study the state constitution. This week the constitution was cited to them by Maxine Cole, Dallas school girl. She criticized a House Bill to prohibit high school fraternities and sororities. She quoted the constitutional right of people to assemble together in a peaceable manner. The bill, she said, denies citizens of scholastic age that right.

Sunday afternoon.

Ann Hancock who has been working in Pampa is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hancock.

Mrs. E. T. Montgomery is ill at her home southeast of Lakeview.

Hylton Buster of Memphis was a business visitor in Lakeview Tuesday.

Mrs. T. M. Potts and Mrs. C. W. Crawford of Memphis visited Mrs. David Davenport, who is ill, Monday afternoon.

Word was received here Tuesday of the illness of C. W. Armstrong of Dimmitt. Mr. Armstrong lived in this community a number of years.

Carl Smith was a business visitor in Wellington Monday.

Get it At Tarver's

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Wash Out Your 79,200 Feet of Kidney Tubes

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 79,200 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and poisonous waste out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass thru the bladder 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this, your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription which has been used by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

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Pho. 157
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Senior Queen
WINIFRED PRATER

FROM: Mrs. P. H. News Herald & Collect C.O.D.

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

BUSINESS in Memphis is improving! Those five words came as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, and the statement was hard to believe until we read the confirming words of a number of Memphis business men in yesterday's issue of The Democrat.

We had heard so many disparaging statements about this country being ruined by last year's drouth, causing the greatest crop shortage in Hall County since farming became the chief industry many years ago, that we had become obsessed with the idea that conditions were such it would take two or three years of good crops and high prices to get business going in high gear.

It was common knowledge that a lot of money has been coming into the county through the Government's crop-control program, but we had no idea that it amounted to enough to cause business to expand and to increase deposits in the Memphis banks.

Also, people have been in better spirits lately than since the depression swooped down upon the whole country. That cannot be denied. We supposed it was because they had gone through so much misery and worry, which didn't get them anywhere, that they had decided to make the best of it and dispel such nerve-racking thoughts from their minds, bringing about a psychological transformation which resulted in a saner attitude—a brighter outlook on life.

Since the survey of the business interests was made and published yesterday, it is an evident fact that times are really better than the most sanguine believed.

When any business shows an increase, it is because that business is receiving better patronage. When patronage increases, it can be laid to the fact that patrons are spending more. When patrons spend more, it is because they have something to spend and are in a better frame of mind, brought about, no doubt, by improved conditions.

One paragraph in yesterday's article is convincing: "Although every line of endeavor unfortunately is not included among those that have enjoyed healthy gains in sales recently, a majority of merchants announce a decided upturn in their volume of business, and in some instances the increase is little short of phenomenal."

Since the fact is established conclusively that conditions are better, the outlook brighter, and a healthier attitude is maintained, it is up to all of us to keep things moving forward. We can make a greater Memphis and area by co-operating in doing the things worth while—keeping in mind the best interests of all concerned—working hand in hand to develop a section of country to its pre-depression proportions—rebuilding a citizenship that has been tossed and torn, razed to its foundation by the giant wrecking machine—"depression."

IN HAPPY AGREEMENT

WHEN both capital and labor agree that the country is beginning to come out of the depression, there must be something to it.

On the same day that the American Federation of Labor—usually deeply pessimistic—announced that "under the ruffled surface of the business stream, currents of revival are steadily gaining strength," the United States Chamber of Commerce noted that a rise in production figures which began in December has continued steadily into March.

While the federation saw small promise of jobs for the jobless in the immediate future, the Chamber estimated that 700,000 should have been re-employed by March 31 over the beginning of the year.

Certainly the conjunction of these two reports would seem to indicate pretty definitely that a real upward trend is at last in progress.

BENEFITS OF DISCUSSION

THE three-cornered debate between Senator Long, General Johnson, and Father Coughlin may have all the aspects of a first-rate vaudeville show, but it is really performing a useful social function in our lives. H. G. Wells, distinguished English author, pointed this out when he landed in New York the other day.

"America, I think, is in a strategic position for economic and social experimentation," said Mr. Wells, "and I think these debates are part of that experiment."

'Do You Think the President Is Weakening?'



BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Roosevelt Hurts Challenge at Giants in His War on Holding Companies . . . Fight of Major Importance on New Deal Future . . . Brandeis' Philosophy Back of Move.
WASHINGTON, March 21.— President Roosevelt is veering to the "left" again—as some of his advisers said he must do to save his political neck.

No one knows how far he is going to go. But he recently admitted to certain intimates that it would be dangerous to swing further toward the conservative side, lest he face a radical third party ticket in 1936.

Failure of the people to come to his support in the work-relief bill fight, the progress of Huey Long and Father Coughlin, and the increasing skepticism of liberals toward the New Deal have all been carefully considered at the White House.

Along with some worrisome blurs in the economic picture, they have led to the conclusion that the populace must be rid of the feeling that Roosevelt has fallen into the hands of the New Deal's natural enemies, Wall Street and Big Business.

Thus, almost within 24 hours, one found Roosevelt slashing at the Morgan-Wall Street "Power Trust" lobby against the holding company bill, climbing down from his vendetta against Bob Moses in New York, allowing his secretary of labor to favor the strong principles of the Wagner labor disputes bill, and ordering an inflationary use of \$642,000,000 of gold "profit" which brought rejoicing shouts from Coughlin.

Opens War on Giants

Of course the retreat from the Moses fight was only an acknowledgment of a studdity which had alienated many Roosevelt friends. And the president himself isn't committed to the Wagner bill. And the purchase of national bank notes is just one of those little nibbles at inflation which the administration sometimes takes.

But Roosevelt's fight for the holding company bill is of major importance. It's a demonstration of real political courage against a fifteen-billion dollar lobby which already has pumped an estimated 500,000 protests into Washington.

It is evidence that Roosevelt, though acquiescent this last year to the theory that business might achieve recovery by itself if "left alone," isn't going to let Wall Street run all over him.

Finally, it proves incontrovertibly that Roosevelt is committed now to the demand of the Brandeis wing of the New Deal for a persistent campaign against concentrated wealth and economic power.

Titans Face President

Leading the fight against the bill are United Gas and Bond and Share, respectively, affiliated with the Morgan and Chase National Bank and other utility holding companies.

Shortly before sending an airtone message to Congress, Roosevelt had heard that the companies were to send a battery here to tell the committees—the bill was introduced—John W. D. Baker, and James Y.

Roosevelt set his message was prepared down the line. Baker and Beck would fan when they appeared.

You can detect the Raymond Moley in the especially if you happen Moley's magazine on holding companies set ago.

Follow Brandeis' Idea
The philosophy of Moley and now on that of Justice Louis Brandeis, who believes combinations of wealth become automatically and beyond the power government or their own to adequately regulate control.

HEALTH

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

This mechanical age has had its peculiar effect on the food we eat. For now that there is less physical effort because of the development of mechanical and electrical energy, there has been a reduction in the demand for foods that provide calories, or the elements that enable a person to work.

Besides, there is an increasing realization among workers who used to overeat, of the health hazards associated with overweight after middle age. And then there is the fashion among women, which inclines to consider the slender form the more beautiful.

The lessened demand for calories has shown itself particularly in the decreasing use of wheat, flour, and sugar. However, fats and oils have increased in consumption, and this is believed to be due to the increasing use of the vegetable oils and the growing popularity of salads in the American diet.

It is well recognized that hard physical work demands a greater consumption of carbohydrate foods than does less physical work. The sedentary worker needs fewer calories. To obtain the amount of protein required for his body growth and repair, he needs more meat.

Recent studies show that lack of minerals in the modern diet is one of the most serious deficiencies. Calcium and phosphorus particularly are required for development of sound bones and teeth.

Comparison has been made of the common foods taken by workers in Germany, the United States, and Holland. The average German worker eats about 126 grams (or about one quarter pound) of meat a day in contrast to 144 grams taken by the American worker and 67 grams taken by the worker in Holland.

The American takes 750 grams of milk in contrast to 655 taken by the Dutch worker and 500 by the German worker. On the other hand, the German and Dutch workers eat more bread and more potatoes by far than are taken by American workers, who again have

Stories in STAMPS

The FRIENDLY "INVERTS" of 1901

"FARLEY'S FOLLY"—issuing imperforate, un gummed sheets of stamps to friends—was not the first incident of this kind in U. S. history in 1901. Commemorative Pan-American issue appeared with the centers inverted. The story goes that the postmaster caught these up and donated them to friends. Immediately a cry arose among the collectors, and to save his face the postmaster had the 4-cent stamp, with automobile center, reissued in invert form, but surcharged "Specimen."

Today, a single stamp of the original 2-cent invert, showing the "Fast Express" in center, is valued at \$2700; a single of the original 4-cent invert, showing the automobile, is valued at \$1200, and the "Specimen" inverts are set at \$300 each.

U. S.—1901
2c carmine and black, or
4c chocolate and black

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NEXT: What animal does Australia honor by a stamp?

Side Glances by George Clark



"Oh, just send the usual letter stating that I haven't been able to give the matter much thought."

the advantage in relationship to the consumption of butter and eggs.

Thus Americans show the greatest consumption of foods taken from animal sources. In Czechoslovakia, the consumption of vegetables is more than in either Germany, the United States, or Holland.

Another study has been made of the average intake of food by healthy men in Belgium. The Belgian investigator is convinced that the effect of alcohol in producing overweight is not due to the extra calories that it supplies, but because it upsets the digestive functions.

He also believes that most people eat too much, and that if we take a well-balanced diet with fewer calories, we are likely to be more beautiful and, in fact, to gain more weight than if we eat too much.

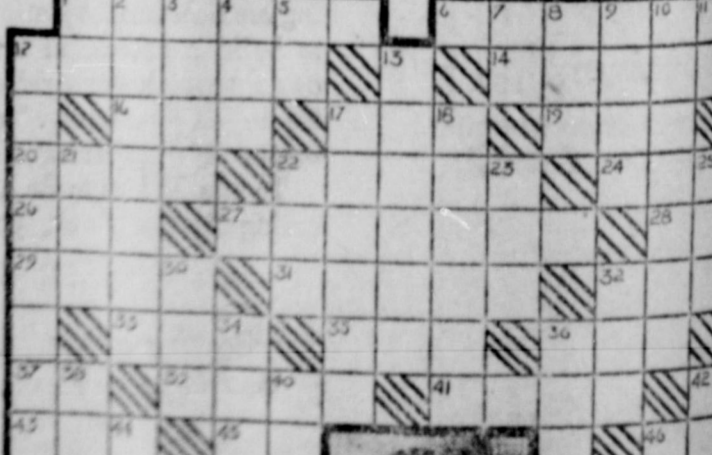
There is no sadder sight in the world than aimless, dissipated youth. —The Prince of Wales.

Philippine Leader

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Philippine political leader
- 12 Most pallid
- 14 Jail
- 16 Sheltered place
- 17 To steal
- 19 Social insect
- 20 Pieced out
- 22 Allotted
- 24 To stuff
- 26 To sink
- 27 Ironic comparisons
- 28 Wrath
- 29 Paragraph in a newspaper
- 31 Low sofa
- 32 Performs
- 33 To weep
- 35 Mesh of lace
- 36 Tree
- 37 Type standard
- 39 Northeast wind
- 41 Organs of hearing
- 42 All right
- 43 At this time
- 45 You
- 46 Pastry

- 47 Snare
- 49 Chums
- 50 Gaping with wonder
- 52 Steevelecs cloak
- 53 Ran away
- 54 Affirms
- 56 He is a member of the Philippine
- 57 Concise
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- 3 Requirement
- 4 Custom
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- 7 Above
- 8 Epoch
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- 10 Bird, rhea
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- 17 Member of the
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- 44 Cart
- 46 The Phil Herald official
- 48 Father
- 49 To lay
- 51 House of
- 52 Felice
- 53 Corpse
- 55 Southern



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALD



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



WEY OOP

By HAMLIN



WINDY GUES (Mom 'n' Pop)

By COWAN

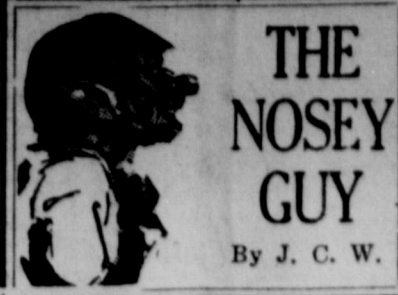


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PREPAID COLLECT C.O.D.
FROM: Memphis News Herald

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE NOSEY GUY

By J. C. W.

"The reason people continue to live in the Panhandle is because it takes grit to stay here—and we sure get plenty of it", E. A. Thomas remarked yesterday when asked why anyone would live in such a country.

Quite a change today over the past several—nice gentle rain-drops splattering on the leaky roofs—mixing with the dust of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and the Panhandle and making a conglomerate mud pie far more welcome than dry flour taken into the system through mouth and nose.

Spring is supposed to officially start today—and its first official act was to drip drops of actual wet water, which all hope will be continued for hours and days. A good start anyway.

Hall county will blossom and bloom like a rose if it can get plenty of moisture coupled with its improving financial condition.

John H. Banister Continues Revival Lakeview Church

The revival being conducted at Lakeview by the Church of Christ finishes its third week Sunday and will go into the fourth week. The house has been well filled at all services and interest has been good. Four additions so far. The preaching is being done by John H. Banister, minister of the Memphis Church.

Banister has brought some instructive and interesting messages and the people are listening with a great interest. The meeting will continue indefinitely. Services each night at 7:45, and on Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The public is invited and urged to attend this meeting, he said.

Motion Filed For Rehearing Appeal

AUSTIN, Mar. 21.—Joe Palmer filed a motion today for a rehearing on an appeal from the death verdict assessed for the murder of Major Crawford, prison farm guard, in a prison break last year.

Priest Is Killed By Wild Canadian

YORKTON, Saskatchewan, Mar. 21.—A farmer went wild with a revolver in a Roman Catholic mission today, killing one priest and seriously wounding another. He also shot and wounded himself.

INCREASE WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—An increase of 200,000 workers in industrial employment from January to February was reported by the Labor Department.

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF BONUS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—A proposal that the bonus issue be disposed of through compromise was made to President Roosevelt today by Senator Buckley, Ohio, but the president was reported still against immediate payment.

G. C. Bumgarner, manager of the Northern Texas Utilities, is confined to his home with mumps.

Get it At Tarver's

RITZ Thursday Only Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, Ann Sheridan and William Frawley in "CAR 99" News Reel and 2 Comedies ADMISSION—10c-25c

PALACE Last Times Today Beautiful, Winsome IRENE DUNNE in "SWEET ADELINA" with Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks, Joe Cauthorn and Noah Beery. Good Shorts Admission -- 10c-15c

Quitaque Park Association Seeks New Possible Site For State Park

Special to The Democrat. QUITAQUE, Mar. 21.—Citizens representing Plainview, Floydada, Silverton, Turkey and Quitaque met here Tuesday to view sites to get a State park in this section of West Texas. Two possible locations were visited.

Tuesday morning, representatives from Plainview and Quitaque made a trip to Los Lingos Falls, west of Quitaque, and looked over that section of the country for a site. They found a good supply of water, and with a good dam, the section would make a good park, according to those who looked over the ground.

At noon the visitors were given lunch by the Quitaque Community Club, at the Methodist Church. While no program was given by the club members, H. S. Hilburn and Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview and Roy L. Haynes of Floydada gave short but interesting talks. Both Col Smyth and Mr. Hilburn stressed the need of a park in this section, and stated the interest was high all over the district. Mr. Haynes stated that Floydada would go "all the way" in an effort to secure a park that will be accessible to this art of West Texas. C. R. Badgett, vice-president of the Community Club, was chairman at the lunch.

Immediately after lunch five cars, headed by Dr. E. C. Price, left Quitaque, going north, making the drive over the Schott Cap, and back around to Holmes Creek. Visitors were high in their praise of the drive, stating the drive up the cap would compare favorably with the famous canyon drive in Palo Duro Park.

Upon arriving at Holmes Creek, the group walked about a mile down the creek in the Canyon, and were impressed with the beautiful scenery of that section. They found living water at this place. The group considered this section superior to the Quitaque Canyon and Falls in natural scenery, but it does not have the water supply that is found there. The water supply was roughly estimated at 600,000 gallons per day.

Geo. Luder, Floydada, and Leon Middleton, Quitaque, plan to survey the project this week.

Thursday, March 28, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Quitaque Canyon Park Association will be held at Floydada. Col. Smyth, president of the Association, stated Tuesday that by the time Association meets, all data on Hall Creek, Los Lingos, and Holmes Creek will be on hand, and the Association will decide which spot will be used for a park. The Floydada meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Among the out of town visitors here Tuesday were Col. Smyth, H. S. Hilburn, and C. E. Kirkendall, Plainview; J. W. Hardestad and Don Jones, Turkey; and H. S. Sanders, Silverton.

OFFERS TO SELL GOLD TO FOREIGN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—Secretary Morgenthau said today that the government is prepared to sell gold to foreign countries that can offer an attractive proposition.

ATHLETIC WILL DECIDE WINNERS

Classes A and Contest For In County

A volleyball and basketball tournament at Estelline tomorrow will determine county winners for Class A and while Weatherly and play for Class B. The competition in both events held in a tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Tonight's events with senior girls volleyball, boys basketball games, and basketball and Mrs. R. C. Churchman, is director of the event.

Duncan Re-elected Superintendent Estelline

J. T. Duncan, for the years superintendent at Estelline, was re-elected to that position for term, it has been learned.

All Children—

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Stidham's office on North Fifth street each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between 12:30 and 3 o'clock. It is necessary to give only one "shot" that will be good for life, he said. Every child between the ages of six months and 14 years should be vaccinated during this free campaign, the physician stated.

Mrs. J. G. Gardner and son, J. G. Jr., are visitors in Quanah today.

W. E. Johnsey is reported very ill at his home, 203 North 18th Street.

CLASSIFIED RATES Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later. 1 time, per word...2c 3 times, per word...4c 5 times, per word...6c 7 times, per word...8c 10 times, per word...12c TELEPHONE 15

For Rent FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. Mrs. Jessis James 1126 West Main. 269-1c.

For Sale FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from M. Johnson, special mating, \$3.00 per 100. G. C. Posey. 269-7p.

For Sale—Baby chicks, the good kind, custom hatching \$2.15 per tray. Setting days, Monday and Thursday. Poultry Remedy O R O, special 65 cents per bottle. Bulk Garden Seeds, Feeds for Stock and poultry. City Feed and Hatchery. 269-7c.

WRECKING Out—1929 Ford Truck and Whippet Six Car Tapp Wrecking Yard. 268-5p.

FOR SALE—Planting Seed any kind. Buy now. Oats, Wheat Barley and Sudan for pasture planting. Norman's. 265-1fc.

FOR SALE—103 acres 1/4 mile Northeast of Plaska \$40.00 per acre. Easy terms. See E. J. Gallo-way. 267-3p.

FOR SALE—Plenty of pedigree Qualla and half and half cotton seed. See these seed on Southeast Corner of Square in frame building Hortman and Harshaw. 265-6p.

Wanted WANTED—To share expenses for ride to California. For information call at Democrat. 268-1p.

MARKETS

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

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

GRAIN MARKET table with columns: Prev. Close, High, Low, Close. Rows for WHEAT, CORN, OATS.

County Teachers To Attend Educational Meeting At Canyon

Twenty or more Hall County school teachers will attend the annual Northwest Texas Educational Conference at Canyon Friday and Saturday, according to present plans made by Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county school superintendent.

All teachers and school trustees in Precinct 2 have been invited to attend the meeting in a school bus from the Lakeview school, with H. B. O'Neal, superintendent at Lakeview, as director of the party. Present plans are being made by H. B. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis schools, to send a bus from this city. Lee Vardy, Turkey superintendent, and J. T. Duncan, Estelline superintendent, and numerous teachers from each place are making plans to attend.

Miss Gilreath will have part on the program, which will be attended by teachers from all sections of the Panhandle.

Miss Gilreath also will attend the second meeting of the newly organized Association of Superintendents of District 1. Miss Gilreath, who is secretary-treasurer of the association, will also take part on the program of the Friday noon-day luncheon meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toseh of Amarillo arrived yesterday and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings, 1020 Montgomery.

H. B. Estes and Max King, of the King Furniture Company, and Si Wood are in Amarillo today attending a Grunow demonstration. Si Wood represents the local Grunow Agents at the King Furniture Company as electrician.

Z. A. Moore is a business visitor in Amarillo today. R. L. McKnight, state manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company with headquarters in El Paso, was in Memphis yesterday in the interest of the company, calling on local representatives.

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are prices paid today on local market for farm products:

Table listing prices for No. 1 Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs, Cream.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan was accompanied to Amarillo this morning by two of her music pupils, Geraldine Kinard of this city and Barbara Lee Blanks of Lakeview, who will play contest numbers at the Musical Festival in session here today, including Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Swift went to Amarillo yesterday and will visit her daughters, Mrs. W. A. Stanley and Mrs. P. M. Combs.

Hollis Boren, C. C. Meacham and Clyde Milan left this morning for Fort Worth to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy Sheriff, J. R. Turlington went to Fort Worth this afternoon to attend the Fat Stock Show.

TEXAS THEATRE

Fri. Mar. 22—"TOMORROW'S YOUTH" with Dickie Moore. "BURN EM UP BARNES" No. 8 "Scrappy Television", Short, R. K. O. Newsreel. Sat. Mar. 23—"BREED OF THE BORDER" With Bob Steel. "BURN EM UP BARNES" No. 8 "Scrappy Television", Short, R. K. O. Newsreel. Sun. Mar. 24—"TOMORROW'S YOUTH" With Dickie Moore. "SCRAPPY TELEVISION", Short, R. K. O. Newsreel.