

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

Good Afternoon

Astronomer says single day eventually will be as long as a month is now. Think of getting the monthly bills in each morning's mail!

No. 262

AP SERVICE UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935.

*** 8 PAGES

*** PRICE 5 CENTS

Bizzard Paints Scene of Beauty—at \$500,000 Cost



conceived one of its most beautiful—but costly—masterpieces in the sleet and snow that the northwest, striking with greatest force along the west end of Lake Superior, and communication and causing damage in excess of \$500,000. Here is a typical Duluth after a lull came in the March blizzard and a million gems sparkled in the

ADULT GROUPS TO ORGANIZE IN COUNTY

Organization To Be Perfected Friday At Banquet

A county organization of adult education teachers will be perfected at a meeting and banquet called for Friday evening at the Junior High school, it has been announced by supervisors of the 56 classes taught in Hall County.

In addition to the entertainment program, interesting and educational talks will be made by each of the four supervisors, and Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county school superintendent.

The opening song will be led by Lee Lovelady and the greetings extended by Cleron McMurtry, supervisor of the Memphis classes. Mrs. Clarence Morris, division supervisor will give the response.

A harmonica band under the direction of Iris Bradshaw and a quartet under the direction of O. L. Barham will furnish musical entertainment for the evening.

Miss Gilreath's subject will be the "County Wide Adult Education Program", while H. B. O'Neal will speak on "Correlation of Adult Education with Public School Work". H. A. Jackson, superintendent of Memphis classes, will speak on the "Future Program of Adult Education".

Organization of the county association and a social hour will follow the entertainment program, scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

MAKE HIGHWAY PLANS

Definite plans to secure designation of a new state highway to traverse the Panhandle of Texas, are being laid today in a meeting of the Panhandle 52-86 Highway Association at Silverton.

County Judge Jim Vallance last week was selected president of the newly organized association to secure state designation of a highway from the Oklahoma state line, by way of

Wellington, Memphis, Silverton and Tulsa, to the New Mexico line. William Russell Clark, secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, was selected secretary of the association in the organization meeting at Tulsa last week. Judge Vallance, Mr. Clark, S. T. Harrison, F. N. Foxhall, J. Claude Wells and other from Memphis are attending the meeting at Silverton today.

MAN IS FREED OF BURGLARY CHARGES

Verdict of Acquittal On Technicalities Is Instructed

An instructed verdict of "not guilty" was returned yesterday in the case of Fred Nivans, tried in Hall County district court on charges of burglary.

District Judge A. J. Fires instructed the jury to return the verdict of acquittal on technicalities. Nivans was arrested a week ago, charged with the theft of property from the farm home of J. M. Ferrell, near Parnell.

Following the disposition of the Nivans case and one civil case, Judge Fires dismissed the petit jury summoned for the week and returned to his home in Childress. No court will be held the balance of this week unless attorneys report cases ready for immediate trial, he said.

Settlement was reached yesterday in the case of J. H. C. Hall versus the First Joint Trust Stock Land Bank of Chicago and a number of exceptions and continuations were recorded on the civil docket before court was dismissed for the week.

Rule of Interstate Business by NRA Is Hit; New Code Plan

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 13.—Federal Judge Guy L. Fike today rendered a decision declaring the National Industrial Act unconstitutional in respect to its authority to regulate intrastate business.

Judge Fike handed down the opinion in granting the Acme, Incorporated, of Jersey City, an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the fabricated metal code regulating hours of labor and wages and payment of code assessments.

NEGROES FINED \$125, COSTS FOR THEFT

Quartet Jailed After Trial for 'Clothes Line' Robberies

Fines totaling \$125 and cost were assessed yesterday against four negroes charged with petty thefts in connection with a series of "clothes line" robberies here for the past several weeks.

All four are being held in the Hall County jail upon failure to pay fines. They were tried in Justice of Peace court.

Five negroes were arrested Sunday by city and county officers in possession of almost 100 articles believed stolen from Memphians during the past weeks. After more than 10 hours questioning, one of the negroes was released and charges filed against the other four.

L. Z. Burns was fined \$50 and court cost, and Blanch Burns, Curtis Harman and Young Johnson were each fined \$25 and court costs.

Preliminaries in Declamation Held At Turkey Monday

TURKEY, March 13.—The outcome of the declamation elimination held at the high school auditorium Monday night was as follows:

Senior boys—First, Deltor Youghlear; second, Byron Richberg.

Senior girls—First, Edith Gardner; second, Delene Nail.

Junior boys—First, James E. Faulkner; second, Cecile Reavis, Jr.

Junior high girls—First, Junita Rhoden; second, Jessie Mae Schooster.

Junior boys—First, Charles Alva Johnson; second, Troy Martin.

Junior girls—First, Nila Rae Miller; second, Lylia Coleman.

Sub-junior boys—First, Morgan Faulkner; second, Roy Gene Gilmore.

Sub-junior girls—First, Rita Nelle Lane; second, Norma Louise Walker.

The following are the winners in the tiny-tot story telling: First, Loyie Kathryn Barnett; second, Rita Nelle Lane.

Allred Takes Action To Speed Feed Loans

AUSTIN, March 13.—Terminating the situation acute, Governor James V. Allred asked federal relief authorities to permit \$500,000 sent to Texas for seed loans to be used also for feed loans. Allred said many farmers would have to borrow money for feed before they would be able to make crops.

House Approves New FHA Loan Changes

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The House yesterday approved, 200 to 88, an amendment to the Federal Housing Act which would permit that agency to insure loans of not more than \$50,000 to improve industrial plants and apartment houses.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in southeast portion tonight; Thursday fair, warmer in northern portion.
EAST TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday fair.

atorium on Debts Upheld

CITY, Mar. 13.—U. S. Otis, United States Court, today upheld constitutionality of the amendment to the Bankruptcy Act, providing a moratorium on

held that Congress had no authority to legislate to occur results intended.

ad Visits Governor Allred

March 13.—James A. Marshall, federal housing administrator, visited with Governor

and an invitation to the legislature March 18 on the Housing Act.

WORTH \$5 EACH FOR RIVER BASS

BLUFF, Mo., Mar. 13.—L. Marshall's goldfish Black River bass

had about 1,000 fish she said she valued on a concrete pool in

Black River flood waters over the top of the

Today's Maniac

March 13: Carl Grey, statesman, born.

Alexander III, czar of Russia.

Standard time in the U.S., long travelers confused times while from New York to California.

Revolt Leader Free to Roam Italian Soil

RHODES, March 13.—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the unsuccessful Greek revolt, arrived here today.

The Governor of the island, which is an Italian possession, told him he is free so far as the Italian government is concerned.

It is understood that Venizelos, after a few days, may go to the Italian mainland, ultimately proceeding to Paris to spend his remaining years with his two sons.

A Government spokesman at Rome said that Italy will refuse any request of the Greek government for Venizelos' extradition.

UPHOLDS DEATH PENALTY

AUSTIN, March 13.—The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the death penalty of Eligha Stuart, convicted of the murder of one of his twin daughters, Dorothea, four.

Legislation Not Needed on Gold

WASHINGTON, March 13.—President Roosevelt said today that Government studies had revealed no necessity for new legislation as a result of the Supreme Court gold decision.

Some government aides had indicated it might be best to plug up the possibility of further legal attack by a law barring damage suits in court of claims, but with the president reserving the final decision.

At a press conference the president refused to comment on the recent collapse of the cotton market but indicated that the administration was continuing the policy of gradual liquidation of surpluses.

BONUS HEARING DELAYED

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A tangled over procedure precipitated a decision today to delay until next week consideration of bonus payment legislation.

'Crazy Politics', Jaycee Comedy, Opens Run at High School Auditorium Tonight

By all means don't miss the premier production of "Crazy Politics" tonight at the Memphis High School Auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 on one of the funniest comedy Memphis people have ever had the privilege of seeing. The second showing will be tomorrow night at the same place and time.

Cliff Bumgarner as Pat O'Donnell, the wise-cracking reporter, is forced to masquerade as the woman candidate for mayor when she fails to appear. E. E. Walker, who plays Judge Fisher, masquerades as the old-maid secretary; John Deaver as Dr. Jeffrey impersonates the French maid and Dr. H. E. Howard does little Minnie, the 12-year-old daughter. These impersonations are scarily funny and alone are well worth the price of admission, according to those in the cast.

Then there is Froyley, chairman of the People's Party, played by Allen Grundy. He suffers from heart attacks and is a bit amazed by the advances of the lady Mayor.

played by Hiram Crawford and Mrs. R. S. Greene, have their troubles when Rebecca catches Abie fishing for a pin down the French maid's back.

Ward is a reporter always on the trail of a hot news story and

who could better fill this role than Guthrie Bennett?

Rollins, the banker and a childhood sweetheart of the real Mrs. Van Dyne, will be portrayed by Herbert Estes. His proposal scene with O'Donnell is said to be a riot.

HINTS ON FIRE PREVENTION

By M. G. RAY
(Chief, Memphis Volunteer Fire Department)
Written in Connection with Annual Fire Inspection

GASOLINE—Gasoline is about the most dangerous hazard found in the home. It should never be kept in the home except in safety cans, and in very small quantities then. Housewives who are trying to economize often do dry cleaning at home. This should never be done in the house, as it is very dangerous, due to the fact that there is nearly always an open flame of some kind in the house. There are more deaths in the home each year caused by the improper use of gasoline than any other one thing.

GAS STOVES—Gas stoves are also a dangerous hazard if not handled properly. On stoves where rubber hose connections are used, there should be only one connection where the gas can be turned on, and that should be the connection where the hose is connected to the gas pipe that comes into the house. All hose and gas connections should be examined regularly for leaks and if found to be faulty, they should be removed and replaced with new ones.

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OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



SILKEN SPINDLES

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father, STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving her answer. Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris, ready to take his place in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. She sees him with Gale and is furious. Contriving to meet Gale, she tells her that she (Vicky) and Brian are engaged. Gale believes Brian has been amusing himself at her expense, is deeply hurt. She refuses to see him again. Brian, trying to forget Gale, turns to Vicky. Phil loses his job. He is arrested, accused of shooting ED VOGEL, another mill employe, in a street fight. Gale, frightened and distraught, waits for Steve to come with news. There is a knock at the door and she rushes to open it. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV Brian Westmore said, "May I come in? I'd like to talk to you for a few moments." He stood in the doorway, almost filling it. He looked very tall and very handsome—his face a trifle paler than Gale remembered it. Or perhaps that was only the effect of the darkness. Gale, who had been sure it was Steve when she heard the knock on the door, still showed her surprise. She said, "Why, yes. Come in." Brian crossed the threshold. He stood in the shabbily furnished living room with its table lamp casting an arc of yellow radiance on the faded rug and he looked slightly ill at ease. "You said you wanted to see me," Gale prompted. "Yes—yes, I did." Still he hesitated. Gale, remembering her manners, added, "Won't you sit down?" Brian dropped to the nearest chair. "I didn't hear until a few hours ago," he went on, "about the trouble last night. I mean the trouble your brother's in. I came because I thought there might be something I could do. If there is I'll be awfully glad to do it." "Thank you," Gale's eyes met his squarely. "But there isn't anything." "I'm sorry. I was hoping—" "There isn't anything," Gale repeated. "Phil has to stay—where he is for a while. There's nothing anyone can do about it." "You've employed a lawyer?" "Not yet." "But you should. That's the very first thing you should do." "I know," Gale told him. "We're trying to get one, but lawyers don't seem to want clients who haven't any money—at least the ones we've tried so far." "But I know plenty of lawyers. I'll get one for you." Gale shook her head. "No thank you," she said. "Phil wouldn't want you to do that—and neither would I." "See here!" Brian leaned forward, emphasizing the words, "Your brother's in a bad spot, don't you realize that? This thing is liable to become serious. I don't want to frighten you, but if Vogel should die—" Gale got to her feet. "I know," she said. "If Vogel dies Phil will be tried—for murder. And he's innocent. He didn't have any more to do with that shooting than you or I. The men who say he did are simply lying, that's all. They tried to frame Phil. They think they can do it, but they can't. I'll work—I'll do anything to save him!" "But you can't do it alone. You've got to have help. You'll need a smart lawyer—one of the best. Let me get—" Gale interrupted sharply. "No," she said. "There's nothing you can do, Mr. Westmore, for Phil—or for me." "You mean that?" "I certainly do." Brian's eyes sought hers, held them. A moment more and he rose to his feet. "Well," he said slowly, "if that's the way you feel about it I guess there's nothing you to."

"Wheel" for Biggest Liner

The liner Normandie, French challenge for shipping supremacy, is nearly ready for trials that will show whether it is the fastest as well as the biggest afloat. Four 15-foot propellers that will drive the 75,000-ton vessel across the Atlantic on its maiden voyage late in the spring are ready to be attached. A workman is shown polishing the 23-ton screw, which was cast in England.

Gale knew that was true. That was why she had decided to come, finally. There were things to be grateful for tonight. Steve had succeeded in finding a lawyer to take Phil's case. He was a young lawyer and Gale had not been greatly reassured by his appearance. But he had promised to represent Phil and to wait a reasonable length of time for payment of his charges. That meant a great deal. The lawyer had talked in legal terms that had at first confused and then encouraged Gale. Since there was no money for bail, the lawyer explained there was no hope of arranging Phil's release. Even with bail it would have been difficult, probably impossible. While Vogel's life hung in the balance the charges would be delayed. Meanwhile, the lawyer would "look into" the facts. Gale held to Steve's arm, walking down the street. It steadied her somehow, made it easier to think of going into the meeting. "What are they going to talk about tonight, Steve?" "Oh—more about getting new members, I guess. Phil's got a lot of friends in this crowd, Gale. A lot of them think that fight the other night was a frame-up. They think Vogel planned the whole thing." "But why would he do that?" "Oh, he didn't plan it the way it worked out, of course. Something went wrong. He didn't plan to get hurt himself. I wish I'd been there to see what really happened." "Those who were there don't seem to know much about it." "No—"

They had come to the house where the meeting was to be held. Steve knocked and they were admitted. A dozen or more men and women stood about. Some of them were in small groups, talking earnestly. Others smiled, exchanging jokes. Josie Gridley crossed to where Gale stood. "I'm glad you came," Josie said. "I was afraid you wouldn't." "Steve thought I ought to." "Let's go over there and sit down," Josie suggested. The chairs will be gone by the time everyone gets here." They made their way to the chairs and sat down. Josie was in her usual high spirits, chattering brightly. Gale scarcely listened. She saw the door open and two girls whom she knew entered. A minute later, three men came in. Joe Gillaspie saw Gale and came over and spoke to her. Joe said, "Don't you worry—Phil's goin' to come out of this all right." "I try to make myself believe it." "Sure he will!" In 10 minutes more the room was filled. Joe stood up where everyone could see him and said, "Fellow workers, we ain't goin' to wait any longer. This is the time we said the meeting would start and we're goin' to start it." "Mr. Chairman—" A small man with bushy, dark brows got to his feet. "Since our last meeting," he went on, "one of our members—one of our most active members—has found himself in a very unfortunate situation. You all know who I'm talkin' about. And you know that the other party in the case is an enemy to every member of this organization. The two who made the charges against our members are enemies. Fellow workers, I believe—and I know there are others here who believe the same thing—that our member was framed. I believe Ed Vogel is in the hospital tonight because the bullet that was intended for Phil Henderson hit Vogel instead. "Fellow workers, the bosses are hiring stool pigeons to watch you all day in the mill and at night on the streets. You aren't safe anywhere. They're armed with guns—" The words died in the sound of smashing wood and breaking glass.

CHAPTER XLV Men rose and women screamed. In the doorway a figure loomed—a man whose face was covered by a strip of black cloth. "Get out of here!" he shouted. "All of you—clear out!" There were others behind him. They were coming in at the rear of the room and through the broken window—a dozen or more men, husky, sturdily-built fellows, all wearing masks, all armed with sticks or clubs. "Out of here!" the leader shouted again. Joe Gillaspie sprang forward. "You can't do this!" he cried. "You got no right to come in here. This is a private home!" "Yeah? Well, what do you think of this?" The fist of the man who had spoken smashed against Gillaspie's face. "You've no right—" Gillaspie repeated. The other man raised a club, brought it down against Gillaspie's head. "Oh, God!" screamed a woman. "Look what they done to Joe! They killed him and they want to kill the rest of us! Help—police—" The leader whirled. "Police!"

Loved Heiress, Not Her Money, Says Mate



He loved his wife, did not marry her for her money, and was not aware that she had \$300,000 and a \$12,000 annuity, H. Bradley Davidson, indicated by arrow, testified sharply in the death of Elva Stutler Davidson, heiress to the Stutler hotel millions. The man sitting in Pinehurst, N. C., community hall, faced the baffling puzzle of finding whether death in her garage was murder, suicide, or accidentally due to monoxide poisoning.

He jeered. "That's a good one. Sure, call 'em. Screech your head off and see if the police will help you!" His hand landed flat on the woman's cheek. "Come on!" he shouted to those behind. "Let 'em have it!" Instantly the room was in uproar. A short, thick-set mill worker struck one of the masked men and was instantly surrounded. Chairs were overturned. Women and girls scrambled toward the doors. There were shrill cries and angry bass ones. A big fellow, masked, grabbed up a chair and swung it, narrowly missing a mill worker's head. He swung it again, landing a blow against another who let out a cry of pain. The chair went crashing to the floor, the back splintered. "Come on!" the leader bellowed, and was answered with cheers that were profane, derisive. Gale and Josie, terrified, had drawn against the wall. Steve made his way toward them. "This way!" he said, motioning toward the door. His body shielded them as they pushed forward. "Get out as fast as you can," he said. "Get to the next house! Anywhere!" Josie was whimpering. Gale saw a blond, red-faced woman beating her fists against the back of a masked man. He swung at her, but she jerked away. He tried again and his fist landed on the mouth of a youth who had come between them. The boy staggered, raised his arms to protect himself, and fell. Gale cried, "Oh, Steve!" She clung to him, but he shook her off. "Hurry!" he said. "Get out of here!" A hand grabbed Steve's shoulder. It was the man who had knocked Joe Gillaspie down. The slits in the mask he wore were wide and gaping. Gale stared. She knew that man; the eyes were unmistakable. SHE KNEW HIM! Steve said, steely-voiced, "Take your hand off me." "Lookin' for trouble, huh?" "I said take your hand off!" "So you're askin' for it!" The hand drew back, but Steve was too quick. His fist cracked smartly against the masked man's cheek. The other leaped forward, hitting Steve on the nose. "You ——" The man with the mask was like one possessed. Steve staggered, steadied himself and swung again. The blow landed. Steve's fist shot out once more, suddenly flew upward. His body reeled and he fell heavily. The club that had struck him smashed down a second time. The man with the club had come up behind Steve. His face, too, was covered with a mask. "That'll hold 'im," he said harshly.

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Schedule Change Effective Feb. 1, 1935

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

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Silken Spindles—

(Continued from page 2)

"Don't go yet, Josie. Let's see if Steve is home. He'll tell us how it came out. I'm terribly anxious to know."

Josie agreed. She was anxious, too. The invasion of the meeting by the masked men was the most exciting thing that had happened in a long while.

Josie said, as they went on, "I suppose Thatcher'll have all our names tomorrow. Maybe he'll fire all of us."

"Maybe."
They were silent as they halted before Steve's home, silent as they went up the steps and knocked at the door.

A woman opened it—a little woman with gray hair twisted on curlers and wearing a faded bathrobe. She held the door open a few inches and asked, "Who is it?"

"It's me—Gale!" the girl said. "Is Steve here, Mrs. Meyers?"

The door opened wider. "Come in, Gale—oh, is that Josie? GET in, Gale—oh, and is that Josie? Come in, both of you. No, Steve hasn't come home yet. I've been so worried. I didn't suppose the meeting would last as long as this."

The girls stepped into the house. "Why, that's strange," Gale said. "We thought surely he'd be here."

"You mean the meeting's over?"

"Yes—"
"Then where's Steve? Why doesn't he come home?" Mrs.

After all, it is pretty ridiculous to expect a face cream to correct a real physical ailment or to make up for lack of sleep and exercise. When your body is in good condition, your creams are a hundred per cent more likely to have the desired effect.

Be sure to take a reasonable amount of exercise. Walking two miles a day certainly isn't an impossible feat, but it is a fine way to stimulate sluggish circulation and to bring some natural color to your cheeks. If you thoroughly detest walking, visit a gymnasium twice a week or go in for some active sport. It really doesn't matter just how you get your exercise. The important thing is to get it!

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, baked French toast, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Oyster stew, crackers, cottage cheese and grated carrot salad, rye bread, nut cookies, lemonade.

DINNER: Grapefruit cup, baked fish, fried noodles, Harvard beets, new cabbage and green pepper salad, lemon cheese cake, milk, coffee.

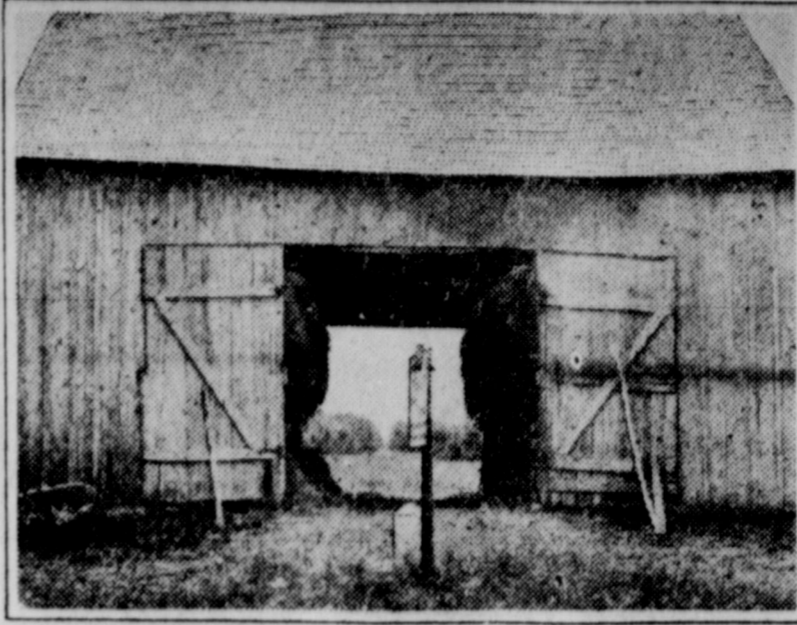
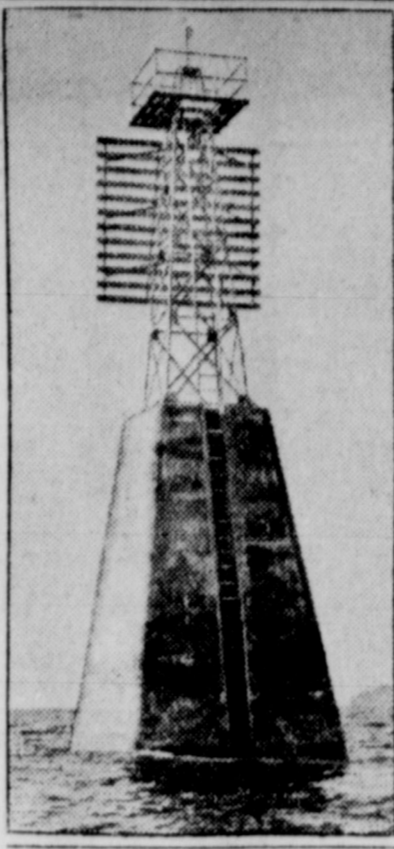
Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Generally speaking, the smoothest complexions belong to extremely healthy women who use the proper creams to alleviate dryness. If your skin is dry and flaky, you undoubtedly are applying the wrong cream after your daily soap and water cleansing. If it's oily, the chances are your diet is wrong and you should consult a physician.

Don't be afraid to run to the doctor with our beauty problem. It may seem like a trivial excuse for a visit to him, but it really isn't at all. After one examination, he may be able to tell you exactly why your face breaks out in blemishes and what you can do to prevent this. Maybe you've been eating the wrong kinds of food—perhaps your digestion is faulty. Anyway, once the doctor has prescribed, do as he says and see if your beauty doesn't improve.

PWA Spending Hits Limit—at U. S. Boundaries



There are boundaries to spending PWA funds, despite critics—the Canadian and Mexican boundaries. These pictures along the Canadian border prove it. Left is a range mark tower at Boundary Bay, Wash., reared with PWA money by the U. S. section of the International Boundary Commission, to aid in enforcing fishing, customs, and immigration laws. Center is a barn that a survey proved is in both the U. S. and Canada, the line running directly through the opening to the marker. At right is a strip cleared of timber, dividing New Brunswick and Maine.

Meyers' voice was sharply anxious. "Do you suppose anything's happened?"

There were sounds on the walk outside. Voices in the darkness. Gale turned. "I'll see who it is," she said over her shoulder, and stepped outside.

There were four men standing there, four men carrying a heavy burden—a stretcher on which was a man's body.

Gale said, "What is it?" She could see the figure on the stretcher only dimly. She went down the steps, hurried forward. "Has someone been hurt?" she asked. "Who is it?"

Before anyone answered she bent forward, peering at the figure on the stretcher. "Oh!" she cried. "It's Steve!"

(To Be Continued)

A Kansas City business man bequeathed part of his fortune to his farm horse, leaving only a nominal sum for his relatives.

I am wearing exactly the same kind of clothes I wore in 1906. I don't think men's fashions will ever change much.

—The Earl of Derby.

Death of Holmes Ends Illustrious Name and Career

The death of Oliver Wendell Holmes, former chief justice of the United States Supreme Court terminated both an illustrious name and career. He was the grandson of Abiel Holmes, Calvinist clergyman and historian. His grandmother, Sarah Wendell, who was of a distinguished New York family, and from whom it is related Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the jurist, derived his cheerfulness, vivacity sympathetic humor and wit.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the Supreme Court Justice, qualified for a medical career in which he became distinguished. But he deserted medicine for literature, becoming associate editor of and naming the present Atlantic Monthly, whose then editor was James Russell Lowell.

The "Autocrat Of The Breakfast Table", first published serially in the magazine was a series of fascinating essays, "Original, witty, humorous and of what then seemed bold ideas", and their expression of New Englandism made for their popularity. A spirited lyric poem of his "Old Iron Side" caused the frigate Constitution to be preserved by edict of Congress.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the son and jurist, was three times severely wounded in the Civil War; and his biographer tells us he would hasten back to the colors when scarce well. Following his graduation from Harvard he was in turn teacher, lecturer and author—finally attaining the place of chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Due to his years, but reluctant to quit, he writes president Hoover, at the time of his retirement, "I bow to the inevitable". Great alike in their lives, yet his father, the author, is and will continue to be best known because of the imperishable quality of his writings. The "Autocrat Of The Breakfast Table", is brilliant table talk at its best.

With the passing of the illustrious son, there comes to an end a brilliant tradition in three fields, law, medicine and literature. The lives of the Holmes, father and son, enriched American life and literature. The part bequeathed to letters will yet entertain and instruct future ages. This family wrought well; and of its kind and work consists the greatness of America.

F. V. C.

MOISTURE FOR PLOWING
"I have been running my plows since the rain and the soil in is better condition than it has been in a long time", R. T. McElreath said yesterday afternoon, reporting that it rained about one-half inch at his farm west of town.

What we must do it to find a middle ground, and this calls for a reconditioning of our democracy as it exists today.

—Dr. Harold W. Doods, president of Princeton University.
The Lord never had to play 98 one-night stands in a year, no sir!
—Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures."



Back of 40 million depositors there is over 20 billion dollars on deposit in the United States—a tremendous reserve for the future.

...and back of Chesterfield there is more than 85 million dollars invested in mild ripe tobacco... for milder better taste

Because you cannot make a good cigarette from just one year's crop there are today 4½ miles of warehouses filled with cigarette tobaccos from the crops of 1931-32-33-34—most of it for Chesterfield cigarettes. Just as money accumulates interest, two and a half years

of ageing makes these tobaccos milder and naturally sweeter.

Think what this means—an eighty-five million dollar reason why men and women who smoke Chesterfields will always enjoy a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HARRY GRAYSON

Strange, not to say daffy, rumormongers keep sifting back to America from the far corners of the earth as a result of the "Join Professional Baseball and See the World" movement that swept the major leagues this winter.

When the boys finished their barnstorming visit to Japan, they figured that only a panty-waist would come straight home, and so most of them mounted their hobby horses and rode wildly off in all directions at once.

Back to the home grounds came little smatches about Lefty Gomez visiting the Casino at Monte Carlo—on a pass, about the Gehrigs seeing Rome on a bus, about Babe Ruth taking a whack at cricket in Deah Ol' Lunnon, and thinking Paris was a foul ball.

American ball players kept turning up in Bali and Singapore and Port Said and the Straits Settlements.

But most peripatetic of all seems to be Moe Berg, that illustrious catcher who already has carved himself an immortal niche in the annals of the national game as the ball player who can read and write—and HOW!

Berg, for many years a victim of that incurable malady known as Itching Feet, already has seen practically all the known world, and photographed most of it for his own private travel movie exhibit called by his friends, "Peripatizing the Periphery of the Planet, or a Sucker for a Slow Curve."

Seeker After the Truth

Moe is the kind of guy who never will be satisfied until he Sees All, Knows All. So this winter he disappeared into the fastnesses of the Far East.

Periodic reports kept drifting in, such as a cable from Moscow to the president of the International Stop-Having-Fun Society, of which Berg is an active vice president. This succinct cable said: "Work is going great over here—they've stopped having fun five years at a time." When you think of the cable tolls from Moscow, you know Moe's heart is in the work.

But despite meanderings in Malacca, Trebizond, Inner Mongolia, and way points, it took London to floor Moe. London, that is, as shown him by the erudite Milton Bronner, chief of European staff for NEA Service.

Bronner, who writes pieces for British encyclopedias in his spare time, cottoned to Berg immediately when he found that the catcher had lived in Paris for some years, studying at the Sorbonne.

And then Berg blandly announced that one of his chief interests in life, after "How to Block at the Plate Without Getting Your Leg Cut Off," was the "Impact of Norman French Upon English When William the Conqueror Invaded Merrie England."

Ah, the Horror of It!

Together they hied them to a bookshop. And Berg practically bankrupted the Berg family fortunes in a spree of book-buying. Recognizing a book he had known and loved many years ago, "Sound and Symbol in Chinese," he bought it and presented it to the astounded Bronner as a memento. Berg practically knows it by heart anyway.

Now Berg is also something of an expert on food. He is none of your Lefty Gomezes, who couldn't wait to get back to the U. S. A. for a little home cooking. Moe has been everywhere and eaten everything, from shish khabab to borsch, right on down through broccoli and canned beans.

But Bronner stopped him by taking him to a very swish (that's Londonese for hotsy-totsy) restaurant where they serve the hors d'oeuvres piping hot.

Now hors d'oeuvres, in case you don't know, are the little odds and ends of dead fish and cut-over vegetables that they present you with before the serious eating starts. Usually they are served colder than Grove's arm last season.

Seeing this sort of delicatessen set before him piping hot almost floored the epicurean Moe. But he went after it bravely, licking his platter as clean as Jack Spratt's, and then looking eagerly about for more, only to find that that's all there was—there wasn't any Moe.

Which proves that there's a lot more to be learned in baseball these days than just to keep your foot out of the bucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Lura Marcum and Mrs. Perry Hale were among Memphis visitors from Estelline yesterday.

Miss Bernice Bishop returned to her home in Floydada yesterday after visiting her brother, Tom Bishop, here since Saturday.

Bartell, Davis Add Punch Giants Missed in

MAY GET STEADY JOB



Frank Gabler

TERRY EXPECTS SHORTSTOP TO ADD BATTING POWER TO REVAMPED INFIELD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the big league training camps, and one of two stories on the New York Giants.

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service) MIAMI BEACH, March 13.

The New York Giants haven't yet fully recovered from the terrific blow-up of last fall which saw them slough off a 7½-game lead following the Labor Day doubleheader, and the phenomenal Deans and the phenomenal Cardinals win the pennant on the last day of the National League season.

Tom Clarke speaks for Bill Terry and the rest.

"I can't believe it yet," says the veteran coach. "I expect to wake up any day now and be on a train en route to Detroit to open the series."

The Giants will have to wait until autumn to see how they stand in regard to the latter, however.

Terry solemnly believes he has improved the New York club. He has, provided aging veterans haven't slipped sufficiently to off-

set advantages with which the Giants hope to start.

The spirit of the Giants appears good. They feel that acquisition of Shortstop Dick Bartell and Outfielder Kiddo Davis from the Phillies gave them enough added punch and defensive skill to beat out even the great Deans and the Cardinals.

Parmelee's Illness Is Alibi
Terry attributes the loss of the 1934 flag to several things, not the least of which was the appendicitis operation that deprived the club of the services of Bud Parmelee, in midseason, when the Michigan farm boy was roaring along like a prairie fire.

With Parmelee out, other members of the Big Four, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, and fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, had to work oftener, with the result that they were tired in the drive down the stretch. It was here that the club missed the spectacular relief work turned in by Herman Bell and Adolfo Luque in 1933.

And, to top it all, the Giants couldn't score a run for Fitz-

TRICK KNEE OKEH



Travis Jackson, left, and Willie Schaefer

Travis Jackson, above at left, says his trick knee is sound again, and has Willie Schaefer, Giants' trainer, examine it to prove his statement. Jackson is getting used to third base, where he will play this season after a career at shortstop, as the Giants train at Miami Beach, Fla. At left is Frank Gabler, brilliant Giant pitching prospect up from Nashville, and right is Clydell Castleman, equally talented, from Montreal.

simmons while he was pitching 34 consecutive scoreless innings.

Parmelee hasn't any more appendicitis, so the Big Four figures to be intact throughout 1935.

In addition, Terry has the seasoned right-handers, Allyn Stout and Leon Chagnon, for relief purposes. Memphis Bill let Billy Myers, the shortstop for whom the Giants paid the Columbus club \$28,000, go to Cincinnati in exchange for Stout and Mark Koenig, a handy utility infielder. Jack Salverson, who lacked speed, went to Pittsburgh for Chagnon.

Two Rookies May Help Big Four
Brightest of the Giant pitching recruits are Frank Gabler, up from Nashville, and Clydell Castleman, purchased from Montreal, both right-handers. Gabler is likely to stick around, and be of some help. Al Smith, the promising southpaw, starts with another year of experience.

The trick knees that chased Stony Jackson from the shortstop position a time or two also has hurt the Giants last term. The coming of Bartell means that Jackson is definitely at third base, where he can prolong his brilliant career.

Bartell adds both wallop and balance to the infield, which included two too many .200 hitters when it contained Johnny Vergez and Blondy Byan, who were shipped to the Phils.

Bartell may not be as adept at originating slogans as Ryan, but he will supply all the fight that was furnished by the New England Irishman.

When the jam came last fall, Terry regretted having sent Davis to the Cards, from where he went to the Phils, confessing that the deal he made with the Cardinals for George Watkins was the worst he ever engineered.

The switches were made to increase the Giant power on attack, but Watkins lost his grip entirely.

Meanwhile, Davis, one of the most polished flychasers in the business, played great ball for Philadelphia. The Bridgeport boy was a headache to the Giants in the two tremendously important games they dropped to the Phils in the final week.

Davis wound up hitting .293, and will play daily unless Hank Leiber's hitting improves.

With Frank O'Doul managing

CLASSY ROOK PITCHER



Clyde Castleman

FEW YOUNGSTERS TO JOIN ON STAFF; TWO ROOK HURLERS HAVE GOOD

of the San Francisco Seals, Phil Weintraub is to be packed along. Weintraub is a splendid illustration of what poor fielding will do to an outfielder. He is unable to win a regular berth despite the fact that he hit .351.

Mancuso to Get Catching Help
Terry expects improved catching. Gus Mancuso reported late and pounds under weight as the result of typhoid a year ago, and didn't regain his full strength until the fog end of the campaign. Mancuso trained all winter, and never looked better.

Harry the Horse Danning swatted .350 in 53 games last year, and will be quite a catcher as quickly as he learns to throw more accurately.

Paul Richards, who started out as first string man a year ago, is back.

A fellow who is likely to be the No. 1 backstop of the Giants within two or three years is Willard (Skeets) Dickey, the dead image of his older brother, Bill Dickey, the Yankee luminary.

The Yankees in November, after his leg with Norfolk, was quick to grab the farm business for the farm business. Flamingo Park Junior boys' delectation in 1:30 on in the held in the Thoms have cl contests auditor morning tests of som of between program ryan, of lling fo Friday 1 is of the ing ordi story c singing at 1:30 h): ex o'clock o'clock 50 o'clock director of a school ang, to o and ground all are t ng. s and k and to pres to b ay in 1 pole p. Fina field l

Giant clubs usually wear fits. McGraw conferred his athletes and already proved has the same idea.

NEXT: The Four."

Bobby Jones Works On His Green Game

By United Press
ATLANTA, Ga., March 13.—Bobby Jones is putting around nowadays in an earnest effort to improve his greens game in preparation for the Masters' open golf tournament at Augusta April 4 to 7.

The Masters' tournament is the one competitive affair in which the famous Bobby returns to meet the stars. Up until last year when he played in the first annual Masters' tournament, he had not competed in tournament golf since 1930 when he made golf's grand slam by winning the four major tournaments of England and America.

Finished 13th
Last year, Jones finished 13th along with Denny Shute, then British open champion, Walter Hagen and others. He wasn't in bad company at all, but he believes that more attention to his putting will put him nearer the top this year.

It was his putting that put him in 13th place last year so he is out to improve that. He's not going to the extreme in preparing but he is spending more time away from his law practice this year than he did last year. His practice rounds over the East Lake country club here have been right around par.

138 Golfers Invited
Jones is president of the Augusta National and invitations have gone out to 138 golfers to compete in the \$5,000 golfing event that was won last year by Horton Smith.

Smith will be back to defend his title and a field of 75 of the better known golfers are expected to compete.

The invitation list included the first 24 finishers in the Masters' last year, all past and present

open and amateur titleholders and other. Many foreign golfers also have been invited.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Barney Ross' mother offered the lightweight champion's younger brother, Sammy, \$150 if he would stay out of the prize ring . . . but that wasn't enough, and Sammy is an amateur bantamweight battler now. . . . Washington will carry ten pitchers this year . . . and Bucky Harris has announced the club will carry only two catchers, calling on its farm teams for relief in case of accident. . . . Bill Lee and Charlie Marr, Alabama's star 1934 line-men, will play pro football for the Brooklyn Dodgers next fall. . . . Night baseball will be played in four Southern Association cities—Nashville, Atlanta, and Little Rock. . . . Donna Fox, who won the Olympic four-man bobsled try-outs, uses a headpiece set to talk to Jim Bickford, his brakeman on the rear of the bob. . . . Jack Doyle, Chicago Cubs' scout, is now the only member of those old Baltimore Orioles who is making a living out of baseball. . . . Nick Tremark, Brooklyn outfield recruit, isn't the only bird fancier in the business. . . . Babe Herman has a hobby of collecting birds. . . . and has about half a dozen species of canaries and about 30 other birds in his Glendale, Calif., home.

Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York, denies he plans to run for the New York senate. He has enough on his hands running away from his creditors.

Bill Terry's Nightmare



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE... DENYEN TEJUMSEN YOUNG STRUCK OUT 2882 BATTERS DURING HIS 25-YEAR MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING CAREER. CY WAS A HANDCUFF KING.

CASEY STENDEL WITH NEW CONTRACT IS OUT TO SHOW N.Y. GIANTS THAT BROOKLYN IS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR THREE MORE YEARS...

GRAYSON GETS THE DO



Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, who has the big lemons tea-line camera appear in The Democrat here in center as he interviewed Connie Mack, left. Fox on the possible results of switching Fox from the catching job. The picture was taken at the Atlanta training camp, Fort Meyers, Fla.

League Is Set for County Interscholastic Meet

TO OPEN FRIDAY MORNING

School Will Be Held in Little Rock Sports

Contests from all over the county will be held in Little Rock on Friday and Saturday for the Hall County Interscholastic League meet.

Every one of the 25 schools in the county will have entries in the various contests, both athletic and academic. The four individual districts in the county, Turkey, Estel, and two others, each will have more than 50 entries from the schools. The contests will range from the 100 yard dash to the 100 yard relay.

Proper opens Friday morning with two declamation contests, and rhythm band.

Contests will be held at the High School auditorium at 10 o'clock. The contests will be held at the Baptist church auditorium, at 11:30 a. m. and at the Methodist church auditorium, at 1:30 p. m.

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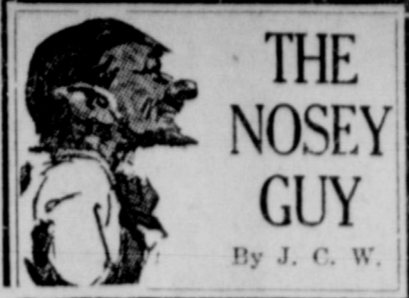
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Firing Verbal Shots at F. D. R. Foes



Unleashing a picturesque vocabulary against Father Charles E. Dougherty and Senator Huey Long, former NRA administrator General Hugh S. Johnson, pictured as he spoke at a dinner in New York celebrating publication of his memoirs, warned that chaos and dictatorship impended if the 80 million "hosted babies" followed the "piped pipers" of the "insane fringe" of politics in their attacks on the Roosevelt recovery plan.



THE NOSEY GUY

By J. C. W.

Since the "bountiful" rain (15-hundredths of an inch) of Sunday night and Monday morning TNG cannot pass a display of garden and flower seed without wanting a package of each kind, with a view to planting same in the yard—front and back.

The way TNG figures, it would take about \$5 to get the seed, \$100 worth of work, and \$25 worth of water to keep the plants growing if the necessary rains do not come—and they usually do not.

From the yard and garden during the spring and summer one could figure getting at least two or three bunches of onions, same number of radish bunches, a good mess of beans, and perhaps a beet or two, all of which he could buy at the store for about one-half dollar. Then he could get a bouquet or two from his flower yard, which, brought at the greenhouse, would take something like a dollar more, making a total of about \$1.50 worth of stuff in return for the outlay of \$130 in cash.

and work. But one shouldn't figure it that way. Think of the fun and exercise, so necessary to man's existence, to be obtained from having one's own garden and folwers. The cost should not be considered.

Some years the moisture is sufficient to keep things growing without excessive water bills—then is when it would be jolly good fun. This may be one of the years, and the urge to buy seed may keep growing.

D. A. GRUNDY ILL. D. A. Grundy is in the Memphis Hospital this week on account of illness. His condition was serious last night, but he was improved this morning.

TURKEY

BY JAMES E. FAULKNER

E. B. Warl of Lubbock was a Turkey visitor Thursday.

Private James E. Bevers of Ft. Bliss visited his sister, Mrs. H. A. Leggett, last week.

Mrs. G. M. Covington was a visitor in the Harvey Folley home at Flomont Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bevers of Lakeview were visitors in the H. A. Leggett home Friday.

Miss Patt Lane of Flomont is visiting her mother, Mrs. Odie Lane this week.

Lewis Wilson of Matador was a visitor in Turkey Sunday.

W. A. Kirk of Plainview was a business visitor in Turkey Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Polle of Silverton spent the week-end in Turkey visiting relatives and friends.

Jack Danials is reported ill at the Plainview Hospital and is reported in a critical condition.

D. H. Gilmore is in the Plainview hospital receiving treatment.

W. C. Gilmore is reported ill at his home here.

Light showers and some snow fell here Monday morning.

Mrs. Gayle Greene, who recently went to Fort Worth to visit her brother, Lon Webster, has entered Brantley-Draughn's Business College and will be in Fort Worth for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson went to Dallas yesterday for a visit with her son, Frank Wilson.

Announcement

I wish to announce to my friends, customers and the public that I have bought the business of the Farmers Produce Co., formerly operated by Joe Rowden. I will be in the market at all times for your Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides and Junk.

Repair Shop, Gas and Oils in connection. I will represent Fairmount Creamery at Lawton, Okla., Highest prices paid for your Cream, Eggs and Poultry. I will appreciate your business in my line.

Crisman Produce Co.

323 NOEL ST. JIM CRISMAN, Prop.

Tonight's Radio Programs

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

- NBC STATIONS**
- WFAA, Dallas 800
 - WBAP, Fort Worth 800
 - KDKA, Pittsburgh 980
 - KFI, Los Angeles 640
 - KOA, Denver 830
 - KPRC, Houston 920
 - KTHS, Hot Springs 1,060
 - KVOO, Tulsa 1,140
 - WEAF, New York 660
 - WENR, Chicago 870
 - WHO, Des Moines 1,000
 - WJZ, New York 2760
 - WKY, Oklahoma City 900
 - WLS, Chicago 870
 - WLW, Cincinnati 700
 - WMAQ, Chicago 670
 - WOAI, San Antonio 1,190
 - WOC, Davenport 1,000
 - WSM, Nashville 650
 - WSMB, Cleveland 1,078
 - WTIC, Hartford 1,040

- CBS STATIONS**
- KMOX, St. Louis 1,090
 - KOMA, Oklahoma City 1,840
 - KRLD, Dallas 1,040
 - KSTAT, Fort Worth 1,240
 - KTRH, Houston 1,120
 - KTSA, San Antonio 1,290
 - WBAC, New York 860
 - WACO, Waco 1,240
 - WBBM, Chicago 770
 - WCCO, Minneapolis 810
 - WHAS, Louisville 820

- NBC-WEAF NETWORK**
- 4:30—George Sterney Orchestra.
 - 4:45—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps.
 - 5:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
 - 5:15—Kogan String Sextet; Tom Mix, Sketch.

- NBC-WJZ NETWORK**
- 5:30—Press-Radio News Period.
 - 5:35—Songs by Peg La Centra.
 - 5:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch.
 - 6:00—Jack Denny and Orchestra.
 - 6:15—Black Chamber, Drama.
 - 6:20—Easy Aces, Serial Sketch.
 - 6:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
 - 7:00—Mary Pickford in Drama.
 - 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
 - 8:00—Fred Allen and Amateurs.
 - 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
 - 9:30—Ray Noble and Orchestra.
 - 10:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk.
 - 10:15—Voice of Romance, Songs.
 - 10:30—Eddie Duchin and Orchestra.
 - 11:00—Art Jarrett and Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Stan Myers and Orchestra.

- CBS-WABC NETWORK**
- 4:30—Jack Armstrong; Psycho-

- 4:45—Dick Tracy; Between Bookends; Miniatures; Carlton and Shaw.
- 5:00—Buck Rogers; Og, Son of Fire; Songs.
- 5:15—Bobby Benson; Skippy; Concert Violinist; The Texas Rangers.
- 5:30—Shadow; Jack Armstrong; Orchestra; Tarvers Orchestra.
- 5:45—Milt Charles, Organ.
- 5:55—Press-Radio News Period.
- 6:00—Myrt and Marge, Sketch; Melodies of Yesterday.
- 6:15—Just Plain Bill; Orchestra.
- 6:30—Boake Carter's Comments.
- 7:00—Daine's Experiences; Martine Band; Orchestra.
- 7:15—Edwin C. Hill; Marine Band; Orchestra.
- 7:30—Broadway Varieties.
- 8:00—Lily Pons and Orchestra. (Chesterfield Program).
- 8:30—Burns and Allen Comedy.
- 9:00—Jack Pearl and Sharlie.
- 9:30—Concert Hall of the Air.
- 10:00—Four Aces of Bridge; Myrt and Marge.
- 10:15—Leon Bolasco Orchestra; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
- 10:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra; Arnheim Orchestra.
- 11:00—Jacques Rendard Orchestra; K. Beecher Orchestra.
- 11:30—Geo. Hall's Orchestra.
- 12:00—Joe Haymes Orchestra.

- NBC-WJZ NETWORK**
- 4:30—The Singing Lady.
 - 4:45—Orphan Annie.
 - 5:00—Education From the News.
 - 5:15—Alma Kitchell, Contralto.
 - 5:30—Press-Radio News; Singing Lady.
 - 5:35—Three X Sisters, Harmony.
 - 5:45—Lowell Thomas; Orphan Annie.
 - 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 6:15—Willard Robinson Orches-

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CARD OF THANKS
We are deeply grateful for the acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us by friends during the sudden illness and death of our husband and father. Your words of condolence and offers of assistance during this trying period has touched our hearts more than we can tell you. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. L. E. Fields,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Salvia,
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fields.



Are These Two The Same Girl?

One blond and one brunet, one fair of skin and the other dark—could Millicent Graves, missing stenographer, possibly be the mysterious Phyllis Faulconer, sought by police in connection with the strange events in the home of wealthy, prominent Jarvis Happ? What was Millicent's secret? Why had she disappeared? You'll find the answers in the thrilling new serial, "The Dark Blond," beginning

Sunday in The Democrat

Memphis Democrat

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M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

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

'LEST THE NEEDY DIE OF STARVATION'

UNITED STATES SENATOR LOGAN yesterday demanded of the Senate that it stop haggling over details of the work relief bill "lest the needy die of starvation" before it passes.

If the needy had awaited the passage of this bill before receiving any aid whatsoever, they would already have been starved. It is one of the best examples of how slowly our Congress can act when the representatives of the people get crossed. And the work relief bill is considered an emergency measure!

We should apply the same tactics to war. When the United States starts into a war, we should have the Senate draw up a bill, in minute detail. They would never agree and the fighting would end before we got into it.

As soon as Senator Logan made his demand upon the Senate, Huey Long arose to deny that he had anything to do with holding up the bill. The Senator may have been acting upon the "bit dog" theory, but then, he may not, for he has to be in about everything, anyway. He doesn't hold up the relief bill—whenever he gets started, he holds up everything.

EDUCATIONAL COMICS

TO the average child the comic section of the newspaper is described as "the funnies," but in reality the various cartoon capers of the comic characters that appear in the paper each night have another value far more important than amusement.

They are really educational. Through the activities of "Freckles and His Friends," for example, children learn about dirigibles, radios, and practically all our modern scientific inventions.

Through "Alley Oop" they find out about prehistoric animals, and the average child of four or five years can rattle off words today that would have been tongue-twisters for the grade school pupils of a generation ago.

Then the swashbuckling adventures of "Wash Tubbs and Easy," and the general information that is found in other Sheboygan Press comics all have their place in helping educate modern youth.

There is little doubt that the child of today is better informed about the march of progress than the child of a generation ago, and the comics are in a large way responsible.

The trouble with most comics 20 years ago was that their sole aim was to entertain or get a laugh. Today you will note that the comic artists are keeping abreast of the times by working the latest scientific devices, the most recent type of adventure, into their strips.

And the children love it. They don't know they are being educated, which is the beautiful part of it all. To them it's just fun.

Some grown-ups with stricter views occasionally object to the slang which creeps into the comic pages, but after all there is nothing really criminal about slang, and there is no denying that the best slang of the season becomes permanent, and eventually becomes legitimate language.

And isn't a little slang better than the stars, dashes, and other hieroglyphics that were supposed to represent swear words 20 years ago?

You don't see so much of the latter any more, and on the whole it has to be admitted that our comics have climbed to a pretty high plane.

FAILING THE TEST

WHATEVER else the Greek revolt may do, it should at least give us some new light on the argument over the respective capabilities of airplanes and surface warships.

So far, the fighting does not seem to have given much comfort to those naval strategists who assert that the bombing plane has made the surface ship all but obsolete.

According to one account, upward of three-score airplanes went out after one cruiser and half a dozen destroyers and failed to quell them. Another dispatch has 250 bombs raining on a rebellious flotilla without, apparently, sending any ship to the bottom.

It will take much detailed study on the whole fracas, of course, to justify any fixed conclusion. So far, however, the claims of the airplane school do not seem to be standing up very well.

THE STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

New Deal Ax Whetted for McCarl... Trammell Mixes His Morale and Morals... American Spurs More for Great New Highway.

Democrat Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The administration has been trying to get up enough nerve to fire Comptroller General John R. McCarl.

Some weeks ago, while a barrage of anonymous propaganda was being spread against McCarl by certain angry New Dealers, word went around among insiders that the White House was all set to remove him.

McCarl's enemies are still waiting expectantly, convinced the administration will find drastic action necessary before it starts spending the four-billion dollar relief fund it expects to get from Congress.

Defiance of McCarl rulings by Secretary of the Navy Swanson, with support from Attorney General Cummings, is indicative of the attitude of an administration which considers McCarl an obstructionist.

The New Dealers may finally decide to continue ignoring McCarl instead of trying to get rid of him.

McCarl's job is to see that appropriations are spent as Congress intended, that executives don't exceed their spending powers, and that federal employees don't get away with anything on their expense accounts.

Appointed by President Harding for a 15-year term which expires next year, he is a Republican who in Republican years was principally famous for his pruning of individual expense accounts.

In the last two years he has interfered with such New Deal plans as the \$100,000,000 federal slum clearance corporation, the Virgin Islands rehabilitation scheme, the shelter belt program and others.

New Deal lawyers, including Cummings, recently concluded that McCarl was legally removable and so advised the president. Secretary Ickes, Administrator Hopkins and Undersecretary Tugwell are said to have been delighted with the idea.

Mixes His "Morals"
Senator Park Trammell of Florida, chairman of the naval affairs committee, was trying to defame Commandant John H. Russell of the Marine Corps against attempts to block confirmation of his promotion to a major generalcy.

"We are breaking down the morals of the corps!" he exclaimed. And then he wondered why so many listeners giggled.

Great Highway... Representatives of American citizens in South America the most unusual conferences ever hemisphere.

It's unique because American citizens organized it, because States is no party cause it plans to world's longest highway the Rio Grande to Canal.

The idea has around in Washington or more and last dollars was appropriated surveying and planning are long stretches of along the way between and the Canal Zone not connected.

One reason the never got anywhere Mexico and Central countries didn't want States to control their territories.

Publisher Inspires... Recently Nelson publisher of the Panhandle Democrat, dashed around the capitals of Panama, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvador.

He got each of the governments to agree to a lawyer and a high as delegates to a which the U. S. government have no participation.

The Rousevelt plan for a concrete highway about \$100,000,000 miles long. The would form an inter-portion, with equal and equal representation directorate, which would to equal contracts with government.

The contracts would right of way and the highway and collect tolls on it. Tolls would be used for maintenance and amortization.

Rousevelt estimate would be a cent a means Americans could the Texas border to for a toll rate of \$32.48.

Acceptance of an agreement of the seven republics some time, but Rousevelt the corporation would trouble raising a big highway in the United Europe.

He has the unofficial of the State Department parently no sympathy Bureau of Public Road.

HEALTH

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

The rheumatic infection with which heart disease in children may be associated is now recognized as an infection of the body as a whole, due to some undetermined bacterial cause.

This infection may concern not only the interior of the heart and the muscle, but also the sac, or pericardium, in which the heart lies, the points, and even the nervous system.

In some cases infection of the heart may be the very first symptom; in others the earliest symptoms may be repeated stiff neck, sore throat, growing pains, or mild attacks of fever.

Sometimes it is possible to arrest progress of this type of heart disease before valves of the heart are damaged. In many cases, however, the condition may begin with a slight inflammation of the muscle of the heart and gradually involve the entire organ.

Much depends also on the extent to which the sac surrounding the heart is affected. If this becomes inflamed and attached to the heart in any way, there is

considerable pain. Moreover, the inflammation is associated with a development of fluid which surrounds the heart and interferes greatly with its action.

Among the most frequent symptoms of involvement of the heart are rapidity of heartbeat, dilation of the heart and development of murmurs which the doctor hears with his stethoscope. These murmurs are due to the fact that the swellings on the valves and the dilation of the heart make it impossible for the valves to close properly.

The flow of blood through the valve makes a sound which the doctor hears and which differs from the normal sounds of the heart. By listening at various points on the chest, particularly at the point where the apex or bottom point of the heart lies and also in the center of the chest, near the end of the second rib, where the top of the heart lies, the doctor can tell to some extent which valves are attacked and the severity of the condition.

In rheumatic heart disease, as in all other forms, rest is of utmost importance at the earliest possible

Side Glances by George Clark



"You better hang up if her mother answers the phone."

Stories in STAMPS



HAD it not been for his persistence, Columbus would never have entered on his voyage that led to the discovery of America. For five years he appeared at intervals before a court of Spain's picked wise men—clergymen, scientists, mariners—pleading his case, yet the court advised Queen Isabella that Columbus' plans were impractical. Later, as he left for France, Isabella recalled him and gave him funds for his voyage.

This five-year inquiry, held often at Salamanca, is pictured on the one penny of 1898 and the one-half centavo of 1909. Issued by the Dominican Republic in its drive for funds to build a museum for Columbus' remains.



NEAT: What U. S. stamp reveals a glaring error in mathematics.

The heart never gets complete rest until death. It is possible, however, to rest it relatively by keeping the patient flat on his back and by avoiding muscular exertion of any kind. Rest in bed of six months, or longer may sometimes restore the normal function of the heart.

It is also important to watch the diet of such patients, feeding them with small amounts of food at frequent intervals and avoiding every possible chance of overloading the stomach. If there is a tendency for fluid to collect in the body, the amount of fluid intake must be diminished.

BARBS

When Huey Long threatens to "rock the capital from end to end," does he mean with laughter?

To Germany, in 1914, European peace pacts were mere scraps of paper. To Europe they've been scraps on paper ever since.

Matrimonial Prospects

HORIZONTAL

- Royal leader who is in the marriage market.
- His country is —
- To regret.
- Speech.
- Mythical bird.
- Inclination.
- Malignant burning.
- Pitcher.
- Beer.
- Male sheep.
- Embrace.
- To accomplish.
- Cures.
- Constellation.
- Profits which lands yield.
- Vulgar fellow.
- Ribbon rose.
- Eye sockets.
- Comes in.
- Streets.
- Uncooked.
- Characteristic.
- To perish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KING, GHAZI, URAU, ERE, REAZER, MANU, YER, DEEM, AKIN, DOO, N, WED, ALL, RAD, T, OVEN, STOOD, GAME, TAT, ESTENTER, EN, RAY, TO, KING, GUN, AW, W, KING, GUT, SLANTED, DAM, EPIDOTE, OUR, AVER, T, NE, A, LI, SE, BAGDAD, D, JACQUET

VERTICAL

- Doves' homes.
- Distinctive theory.
- Chinese wax.
- To reside.
- Ale.
- The prevailing religion in his country.
- Reluctant.
- Wrath.
- Convent worker.
- To secure.
- Edge-shaped figures.
- To pierce with a horn.
- Acidity.
- A standard mineral.
- Form of the.
- At this time.
- Frozen water.
- Exists.
- He is almost the only — king.

