RST
L NEWS
URES
ULATION
ERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

A college student is charged with a "boner" for writing in answer to a test question that marriage to one person is "monotony".—Winston-Journal.

No. 257 ★★★ AP SERVICE UP SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935. ★★★ 8 PAGES ★★★ PRICE 5 CENTS

Killed, Dozen ured in Blast

ciated Press
E, Utah, Mar. 7.
explosion killed
t night and in-
a dozen others
atch the "shoot-
t oil well in this

f nitroglycerine,
e unfinished well,
turely, ripped the
it's moorings and
the nearby crowd.
d the countryside
of here.

thrown to the
hers were knocked
ush to escape the
of flame. The dead
d Mrs. George Al-
was general mana-
whead Oil Corpora-
lled the well.

ebels in To Bomb of Athens

ociated Press
LI, Greece, March
frontier reports
oday said that Ad-
chos, commanding
et, had wired the
he would bombard
of Athens, unless
t capitulated im-

the rebels showed
rrender.

Control of tton for South

By Associated Press
N, March 7.—The crea-
committee to study the
of an interstate cotton
return to the south
oduction and market-
rincipal money crop
to the legislature to-
olution by Senators
fkin and Pace of

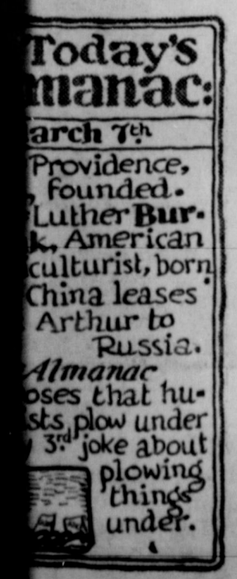
nanda Is of All Siam

sociated Press
, Siam, Mar. 7.—
, 11, today was of-
med kind of Siam as
Assembly voted its
his accession to the
ted by the prince's
hipok.

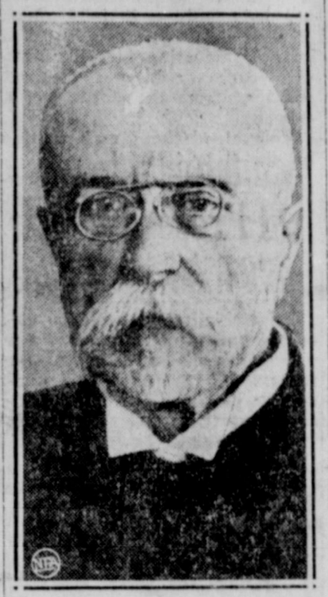
TESTS BUTTONS OUT RIOT ARMY

sociated Press
March 7.—Detective
bert A. McPherson,
ed to headquarters,
ed by the array of
he bureau's big desk.
one.
ent the startled force
guns and riot equip-
warmed out of the
answer the ear-split-

tor McPherson had
alarm for riots, jail
catastrophes.



Czech President Approaches 85



Although nearly 85, T. G. Masaryk, president of Czecho-Slovakia, actively controls the government of his people. This new portrait, just received in America, shows him clear-eyed and vigorous though gray. His birthday will be celebrated March 7.

RICHBERG ASKS EXTENSION OF NRA

With Codes Limited To Interstate Commerce Industries

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Donald Richberg, in outlining the administration's views, asked the Senate Finance Committee today to extent the NRA "substantially in its present form for two years", but with codes limited to "those trades and industries actually engaged in interstate commerce".

He recommended that the president be empowered to impose "limited" codes containing requirements for minimum wages and maximum hours and prohibiting "notoriously unfair business practices" and provisions to protect natural resources.

Outlaw Captured Following Chase Near San Angelo

By Associated Press
SAN ANGELO, Mar. 7.—Houston Barker, wanted in San Antonio for robbery, was captured here today after dodging officers all night in country west of here.

Facial wounds received by the outlaw in a clash with McCamey officers had been bandaged during the night at a ranch. When Ranger Jim Rooney and Fred Senter, chief of police at McCamey, tried to arrest Barker there yesterday, he fired upon them with a machine gun, grazing Rooney under the chin and sending bullets through Senter's clothes.

KIDNAPING SUSPECT HELD AFTER SCHOOL GIRL FOUND

(By United Press)

DOWAGIAC, Mich., March 7.—Russell Allen, Laporte, Ind., burglary suspect pursued by Indiana officers as the suspected kidnaper of a South Reno High school girl, was arrested here yesterday.

Officers found him asleep in the automobile in which the alleged abduction occurred. Word from South Bend said the girl, Dorothy Emmons, 17, had been returned to her home last night.

PATMAN BONUS MEASURE IS REJECTED

House Committee To Study New Plan; Fight Seen

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—The House Ways and Means Committee voted 23 to 1 to a procedure under which the Patman Currency Expansion method of payment may be offered as a substitute on the floor.

Chairman Daughton, of North Carolina, said that a formal report on the bonus would not be submitted to the House until next Monday.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 7.—A nip-and-tuck fight over how to pay the bonus shaped up Wednesday for the House when its Ways and Means Committee decided, by a narrow margin, against a measure that would issue $2,000,000,000 (billions) in new currency.

The commitee voted 14 to 11 to consider the bonus bill of Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, instead of the bill of Representative Patmon (Dem.), Texas.

The problem of providing a method of payment will be submitted to the House early next week. Predictions of victory came from advocates of both the Patman bill, with its currency expansion provisions, and the Vinson-American Legion bill, which would leave the manner of providing funds up to Congress and the Treasury.

But some said it was far from settled. They pointed to the Ways and Means Committee's vote to substantiate their contentions. A switch of just two of the twenty-five votes would have changed the result.

Legion Business Session Tonight

The American Legion will have an important business meeting at the Legion hall tonight at 9:30 o'clock, Commander L. L. Doss announced this morning. The meeting was set at the late hour because of other events earlier, Mr. Doss stated.

He announced that very important business will be brought before the meeting and urged that every member be present.

Man Arrested for Stealing Windows

Fred Nivans, near Parnell, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff B. Wilson and Constable J. K. Gibson on charges of burglary. Nivans is alleged to have stolen windows and window panes from the farm home of J. M. Ferrell, also near Parnell.

He is being held in the Hall County jail. Preliminary hearing had not been held nor the amount of his bail named this morning.

Death of Heiress Deep Puzzle



No hint of the tragedy that was near dwells in this picture of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., found dead in the garage of her home in Pinehurst, N. C., in a mystery which has implications of suicide, murder, or accidental death by monoxide poisoning. The former Elva Statler, the victim, was heiress to the Statler hotel fortune.

GOVERNMENT OF CUBA HIT BY STRIKES

3 Government Departments Paralyzed; Two Crippled

By Associated Press
HAVANA, Mar. 7.—Strikes paralyzed three government departments and crippled two others today as President Carlos Mendieta's government fought back at a growing menace to its authority.

The labor, treasury and educational departments, whose employes quit work yesterday, were unable to function today. Staffs of the public works and public health departments were reduced.

Three hundred soldiers occupied the ground of the Havana University, bringing an end to the institution's jealously guarded autonomy.

20 ISSUES ARE GIVEN JURY IN SUIT

District Jury Gets Damage Case Late Yesterday

Fifteen special and five requested issues were submitted to a Hall County jury yesterday by District Judge A. J. Fires in connection with the damage suit of Mrs. Elsie Vallance and husband, Otho Vallance, versus W. B. Quigley.

The damage suit has been heard in Distridt Court here fir the past two days and was submitted to the jury late yesterday. Jurors this morning asked for the reading of parts of testimony furnished by the 18 witnesses called to the stand during the two days trial. The jury had not reported at noon today.

District grand jurors reconvened this morning to file their final report and to make further investigations.

Senate Threatens As House Rejects Liquor Monopoly

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Mar. 7.—The House today rejected, 71 to 66, a plan to control liquor traffic through state monopoly.

Simultaneously the Senate dry bloc threatened to jeapordize submission of repeal unless a definite control plan was developed.

Cotton Control Body in Session

Hall County Cotton Association committeemen are in a meeting today with County Agent James A. Jackson to work out details in connection with the 1935 contracts.

Plans are being made to offer the 1935 contracts to cotton farmers in the county for acceptance next week. The first community meeting likely will be held Monday.

LOS ANGELES PILOT SETS NEW TIME TO MEXICO CITY

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, March 7.—Leland Andrews, veteran Los Angeles transport pilot, completed a record-breaking flight from Los Angeles yesterday when he landed at the civil airport at 4:10 p. m.

His time for the 1,670-mile hop was eight hours, nine minutes, or two hours and six minutes faster than the previous best mark.

SOCK SUPPER POSTPONED

Special to The Democrat
DEEP LAKE, March 7.—The "Sock Supper" scheduled to be held here last Friday night was postponed until tomorrow night because of the death of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duke. Everyone is invited.

Cicero Milam Is Band Director

Dressed Up, But No Place To Go



Captain Frank Hawks was ready to start a record-shattering flight to Buenos Aires—even to posing for this picture smiling godbye at Floyd Bennett Field, New York—when the venture was mysteriously called off. Because the plane was described as an "attack" craft, reports hinted, it was considered an unfriendly vehicle for the trip.

MEDICAL GROUP HITS HEALTH INSURANCE

Four County Society Against Phase of Wagner Bill

Definite opposition to the health insurance phase of the proposed Wagner bill now before congress was taken by the Four-County Medical Association in special session here last night.

Dr. G. T. Vineyard, of Amarillo, was present for the meeting and explained the Wagner bill, particularly the health insurance phase. The 17 doctors in attendance voted unanimously to oppose the bill in its present form.

Doctors from Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties were present for the called meeting, held at the Memphis Hotel.

C. W. KINSLOW'S FATHER AT HEDLEY SERIOUSLY ILL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow of this city have been in Hedley for the past week at the bedside of his father, W. A. Kinslow, who is said to be seriously ill.

Miss Mary Helyn Kinslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, arrived today from Lubbock, where she is attending Texas Tech, being called home on account of the illness of her grandfather.

APPROVES CODE

Associated Press
DALLAS, March 7.—Wallace H. Fulton of Washington, director of compliance, said operation of the investment banker's code here had been without fault. He planned to be in Houston today.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Not si cold in the west and north portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

EAST TERAS—Colder in the southeast and freezing in the north tonight; Friday fair and warmer.

The Black & Gold Band has a new director—Cicera Milam—who was selected this morning at a called meeting of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His salary will be paid from a special band fund now being raised by N. W. Durham and Lyman E. Robbins, band committee of the Junior Chamber.

Mr. Milam was employed on a temporary basis, but it is likely that the band will remain in his charge until early fall. His selection for the position came following an intense interest he has shown during the last few weeks in keeping the band organized and active after the resignation of the former director, Glenn A. Truax, now head of the Shamrock band.

Mr. Milam belongs to one of Memphis' pioneer families, is widely known throughout this section and was a star cornetist with Memphis' pride of a few years ago—the celebrated Gold Medal Band which earned honor after honor under the guidance of the late Paul James.

The Black & Gold Band, Mr. Milam stated today, will observe regular rehearsal periods, probably twice weekly, and will provide regular down-town concerts. The organization will be available for all pubfic functions of community-wide interest, and will figure prominently in the spring good-will tours of the Memphis Area sponsored by the Junior Chamber.

Plans are now being laid to take the band to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Plainview in May. The new director plans to start his boys "pointing" for the competition at Plainview within the next few days.

Pampa Man Dead, Wife Is Injured

By Associated Press
PAMPA, March 7.—E. W. Morse, 42, Panhandle tourist camp operator, was fatally shot and his wife critically wounded here late yesterday.

R. W. McQuerry of Pampa, former husband of Mrs. Morse and one-time close, personal friend of Morse, was arrested and charged with Morse's slaying.

Witnesses said the two men met at McQuerry's office and both drew pistols. Mrs. Morse ran between them and shots were fired. A bullet entered Mrs. Morse's chest and four bullets penetrated Morse's body. He died an hour later.

County Attorney Sherman White filed a charge of murder against McQuerry.

25 Prominent Singers in 'Crazy Politics'

In the Syncopated Rally group of "Crazy Politics", there will be 25 prominent women singers of this town and community. These women represent the "Singing Politicians", who have come to pledge their support to the Lady (?) Mayor.

Appearing in this group will be Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Miss Frankie Barnes, Mrs. Conley Ward, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Miss Ruth Pendergrass, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Miss Pauline Turlington, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. J. E. Bass, Miss Marie Barber, Mrs. John Deaver, Miss Jewel Keenan, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., Mrs. Winfred Wilson, Miss Mary Beckum, Mrs. Forest Power, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Miss Alice Ruth McClaren, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. M. C. Tarver, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, and Mrs. Norman Dyer.

Tax Collectors Explain Recent Actions on Delinquent Taxes-- How They Affect Local Payers

If all city, county, school and state delinquent taxes are paid by March 15, they will be exempt from all penalties and interests, except for a two per cent penalty on 1934 taxes, it has been pointed out by local tax collectors.

After March 15, a two per cent penalty will also be attached to taxes that were delinquent prior to August 1, 1934, it was pointed out by City Tax Collector W. V. Coursey and County Tax Collector Holt Bownds.

Exemptions from state, county, school and city tax penalties and interests were made mandatory by a state law passed several months ago.

A graduated scale for penalties on all deliquent taxes is provided. Between March 15 and April 1, a two per cent penalty is applied to taxes delinquent prior to last year. If delinquent taxes are paid during April, a three per cent penalty is applied, and if paid during May, a four per cent penalty is attached. Delinquent taxes paid during June will bear a five per cent penalty, and on and after July 1 a full penalty charge of eight per cent will be attached to all unpaid taxes, it was pointed out by both collectors.

After July 1, a six per cent interest charge, dating from February 1, will be applied to 1934 delinquent taxes, and the same interest, dating from July 1, will be charged on taxes that were delinquent prior to August 1, 1934.

By making tax payments immediately, citizens of the city and county will save thousands of dollars, it is believed by Mr. Coursey and Mr. Bownds. Under the regular ruling, a 10 per cent penalty and a six per cent interest charge has been applicable after February 1 each year.

OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



Noted Painter Has Mate for 'War



If Grant Wood, foremost teacher of U. S. representational art, stirs any more storms such as followed unveiling of his "American Gothic" and "Daughters of the Revolution," he'll have help against his patriotic critics. The noted Iowa painter now has a bride to stand by him. The two are shown here after their marriage, which culminated a childhood romance. Mrs. Wood was Sara Sherman Maxon, former light opera singer.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC

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.

Phil loses his Job. Bryan, trying to forget Gale, turns to Vicky.

Gale and JOSIE GRIDLEY discuss the mill workers' attempt to organize. LEOTA BOLLER, believed to be a company spy, appears and they fear she has overheard.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

JOE GILLASPIE faced the men and women crowded into the small room. His dark hair was tossed, unruly, and his eyes were shining.

"Fellow workers," he began in a hoarse voice, "you know what we're here for tonight. You know that the bosses are trying to break us in a new way. They've tried firing us. That wasn't enough. They found out they couldn't starve us, so now they're turning us into the streets."

A gruff voice interrupted. "We got rights the same as other people—"

"Yes," Gillaspie answered, "we got rights, but what difference does that make? Do you think Thatcher cares anything about your rights? Work and go hungry, that's what he says, so he can live in a swell house with a lot of servants and ride around in a big automobile. Work and go hungry and live in the streets so him and the rest can pile up more dividends. Is that fair?"

"No!" Every voice in the room seemed to answer.

"Are you going to stand for it?"

"No!"

Gillaspie's voice rose louder. "You all know what happened to Mary Cassidy—a woman with two little children to support, thrown out of her job and then out of her home. Two more families got eviction notices today. They're goin' to put them out in the streets, too. And they'll put the rest of you out if they get the chance!"

"We ain't goin' to give them the chance!"

* * *

It was a girl with flaming red hair who spoke up. Others joined in: "You bet we ain't!" "No, we ain't goin' to give them the chance!" "You said it!" "We'll show 'em—!"

"All right.' Joe Gillaspie's eyes flashed boldly. "I'm glad to know you feel that way. I thought you would. But you folks know, don't you, there's only one way to get what's comin' to us? We've got to fight for it!"

"That's the stuff, Joe!" The voice came from the rear of the room, high-pitched, emotional.

"You can lie down and take it, slave and take your cuts and be kicked out when the bosses are through with you, or you can stand up and fight. Which are you goin' to do?"

"We'll fight!" The chorus grew louder.

Gillaspie raised a hand for them to hush, went on: "If we're goin' to fight, the first thing we've got to do is get some more members. One of the rights the bosses forget belongs to us is the right to organize for collective bargaining. They don't admit we got the right to form an organization at all. Because they found out about it, four of us lost our jobs."

The girl with the red hair was leaning forward. She cried out, "We're with you, Joe!" Somebody else added. "They can't scare us that way."

The speaker went on. "It's goin' to be hard work," he warned. "You all know the mill is full of stool pigeons. You've got to be awful careful who you talk to!"

A small man with a scar on one cheek said, "I got a report to make, Joe. It's about something that happened in the shipping room. Can I make it now?"

Gillaspie said, "Sure. Go ahead."

He moved back and the man with the scarred cheek got to his feet. He said, "Fellow workers—" His voice droned on for half an hour.

* * *

It was the following afternoon. Gale tilted the umbrella against the wind and walked more rapidly. She didn't mind the rain; she rather liked it. It smelled fresh and clean and spring-like. Almost any other evening she would have enjoyed the walk to the drug store. It was a long walk—10 blocks in a neighborhood that was almost deserted. That was why Gale was hurrying. She wanted to get home before darkness settled down; the sky would darken early on account of the rain.

"If I'd only thought to tell Phil—!" Gale scolded herself. Phil could have taken the prescription for her father's medicine to be refilled. But she had forgotten and the bottle of medicine was empty.

Mary Cassidy was cooking the Hendersons' evening meal, so that Gale was able to slip away on the errand. Mary was trying so hard to be helpful. And she had been helpful, too. In a house Mary knew exactly what to do and how to do it. Gale thought, "She ought not to work in a mill. She ought to be home, taking care of those children."

Well, Mary wasn't working in the mill now—

Mary's troubles, during the last few days, had made Gale think much less about her own. Mary wasn't much older than Gale, but she looked years older. Alone in the world except for two helpless children—without money, without work, without anything to look forward to except a struggle that would grow harder as time went on. Where was Sid Cassidy, Mary's husband? Why wasn't he there to help her?

No one in town knew what had become of Sid. Mary never mentioned him. It had been more than two years since his sudden disappearance. It wasn't much an uncommon thing for husbands to disappear that way. They lost their jobs or got into debt and became discouraged. Some of them, doubtless, expected to come back for their families or send for them after times were better, after they got on their feet again. Maybe they thought that when they left few of them ever came back.

Gale thought, "I suppose Mary was in love with Sid once—or thought she was." Hard to imagine tired, care-worn Mary as a moon-struck young thing, blushing, sighing, primping in front of a mirror before a date. Hard to reconcile that picture with Mary as she looked today. Gale put the thought from her. She didn't want to think about love. That was something she was through with.

She had come to a brighter district. The drug store was just a few step ahead. "Schonebaum's Drug Store," the sign read. There was a display of small articles—shaving cream, tooth paste, hair tonic—in the window and behind them a brightly printed poster showing a pretty girl in a red dress, holding a glass of some beverage. Schonebaum's was a small place but the proprietor was friendly. He would let Gale have the medicine and wait until next week for the money.

* * *

She lowered her umbrella and pulled the door open. There was no one in sight but a young man who was inspecting something inside the glass counter. He wore a trench raincoat and a brown hat. Even before he turned, Gale recognized that raincoat. It was Brian Westmore's!

There was no time to do anything except stand there, feeling her heart pound wildly, knowing the color had risen in her cheeks, hating herself because of it.

Brian looked surprised, too. He said, "Hello," and then, a moment later, "The proprietor seems to have gone out."

The store looked strange without Mr. Schonebaum with his round, red face and shiny, bald head. He should have been behind the counter, peering at them over the rims of his spectacles, clearing his throat and saying, "Ahem—what can I do for you?" No, Mr. Schonebaum was no where in sight.

Gale said, "I wonder where he's gone?" She tried to make her voice sound natural but the effort wasn't entirely successful.

"I don't suppose he can be far away," Brian went on. "He'll probably show up in a moment or two."

Gale caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror behind the counter and saw that her cheeks were shining. She tugged at a wisp of hair blown from beneath her hat, pushing it into place. Meeting Brian anywhere was bad enough. Meeting him like this, with her face red, her clothes wet and limp from the storm, was a calamity.

They stood there, each waiting for the other to speak.

Gale thought, "This is ridiculous. I won't stay any longer. I'll make an excuse and get away—anywhere."

And yet she lingered.

(To Be Continued)

Private industry should be aided and encouraged in time of war and in my opinion should not be subject to conscription the same as man power.
—Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem Steel president.

TEETH WERE
(By United
HARTFORD, C
One CCC camper a
believes orders sh
literally. Unable to
tal inspection after
had been instructed
a periodical examin
in his false teeth by

CAN'T FIRE
By United
WINNIPEG, Man.
mer Johnson, janito
ment here, "made
job is such a big
owners of the pr
him, 17 of the 21
ened to move out
Johnson is still on

Wholeheartedly I
to Boston and New
complete my life
friends who have
affection and loyal

A Complete Garage Service
MEMPHIS G
413 Main
Sid Baker

Inspect our com
Drugs, Toilet Go
Fountain Ser
Finish
"A Convenient
W. D. Orr Studi
ANNEX
713-15 Main Ac

Give any member
age 1 to 14 year
Educational Polic
face value in 10
Universal Life
Insurance Co
F. L. HALL,

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



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

YOU will find Boulevard and Queen make wash frocks just as well made as the most careful dressmaker would finish them.

The styles are smart—the fabrics new and the colors fast.

You can wear them on almost all occasions.

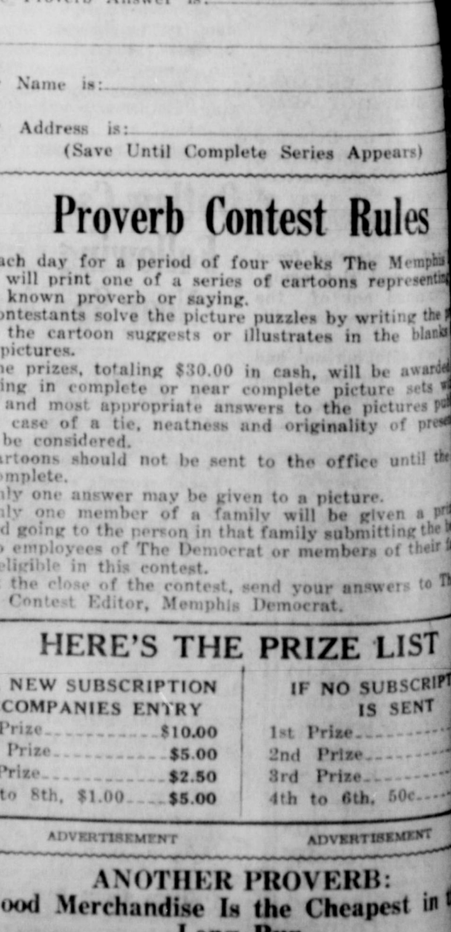
PRICE
$1.95, $2.95 and $3.95



Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

$30 IN PRIZ

Democrat Proverb Contes



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 crat will print one of a series of cartoons representing well known proverb or saying.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks the pictures.

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

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

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

Only one answer may be given to a picture.

Only one member of a family will be given a pr award going to the person in that family submitting the

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

At the close of the contest, send your answers to Th verb Contest Editor, Memphis Democrat.

HERE'S THE PRIZE LIST

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

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

ANOTHER PROVERB:
Good Merchandise Is the Cheapest in t Long Run
GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

WOMAN'S CORNER

...ifying ...urself

...FAIL TO TEACH ... TO BE HAPPY

...OBERTS BARTON

... when someone be... ...bout the soul and ... people turn away. ...d anything preachy. ... why it is. Just hu... ...rhaps. So many of ...ists and some may ...g, or spirit, is too ...and. Yet these are ... that are more im... ...piness in life than ... else.

... think that in ...ildren, supervisors ...ep their noses to ... closely. An ear to ...er comes amiss. ... thing as following ...not knowing the ... work. ...ics and specialty... ... right. More than ...t say; and the work ...in revamping hope... ...s marvelous. They ...y of producing the ... all children under ...nguessed ability is ...ht and children of ...often become pro...

...ont Encouraged

... a certain content... ... is encouraged and ...lly true where the ...sts have their way. ...seems to be some... So far the child's ...tirely tangible. His ...elf for experiments ...nd transparently as ...s, in short, known ...ory name of "case ...

...thing else?

...ar back to the days ...as little education. ...s pretty level then ...e had much learn... ...cation became more ... plane grew higher. ...ared their heads. As ...n spread, the competition ... therefore unhappiness. ... got all the jobs although ...better and smarter vil... ...ampdens who had no ...

...n All College Taught?

... few years have burst ... Added to the disap... ... the disgruntled. We ...mous population of ...le, not all young ...e found their train... ...hes without any re... ...bat it, or to encour...

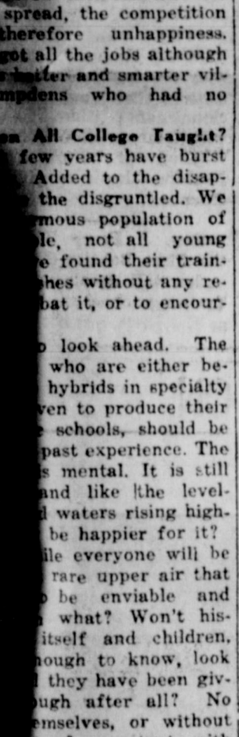
...o look ahead. The ... who are either be... ... hybrids in specialty ...ven to produce their ... schools, should be ...past experience. The ...s mental. It is still ...and like the level... ...d waters rising high... ... be happier for it? ...ile everyone will be ... rare upper air that ...o be enviable and ... what? Won't his... ...itself and children, ...hough to know, look ... they have been giv... ...ough after all? No ...emselves, or without ...to be content with ...ppens to them?

...ds New Soul Diet

...hy I believe we are ...ny children. The fin... ... qualities are peace, ...rvice, humility and ... others and with self. ... patient tolerance. Re...

...R FANNY SAYS:

...U. S. PAT. OFF.



...neys ought to be ...led triplets.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Parsnip and tomato ring, bran muffins, floating island, milk, tea.

DINNER: Celery soup, toasted crackers, broiled fish steaks, shoe-string potatoes, creamed carrots, head lettuce with French dressing, rhubarb cobbler, milk, coffee.

At the Theatres

PALACE

Warner Baxter is appearing in his second starring vehicle, "Grand Canary," at the Palace Theatre. Madge Evens plays the leading feminine orle opposite him and Zita Johann has an important part. Character roles are contributed by Roger Imhof, Marjorie Rambeau and H. B. Warner.

RITZ

"Death Flies East," the Columbia mystery melodrama of murder on a speeding gaint air liner, is showing today only at the Ritz. Conrad Nagel and Forence Rice are featured in principal roles, with Raymond Walburn and Irene Franklin in support. The story, by Philip Wylie, concerns the passengers aboard an eastbound plane, one of whom meets a violent death, another being seriously, but not fatally poisoned. Romance is also present, for Conrad Nagel, as a young professor en route to Washing with secret documents, meets and falls in love with the lovely Miss Rice, a fugitive from the California parole authorities.

The mystery plane is forced to land in Dallas with its tragic cargo, but Nagel, by on ingenious ruse, succeeds in trapping the real culprit before the police authorities take charge.

---

move religion from it if you like, but I do not think you can. Right now the world is starving for a different diet to feed its heart muscles.

Everyone says we must change human nature before we can expect content and peace, but here we are, working daily with little children in all sorts of laboratories and schools, and doing almost nothing about it.

Education is much but not all. A well-balanced mind is not all. A well-balanced soul is victory. The old achieve it—sometimes. But I think that children could, in very simple ways, be taught it too.

MARRIES FOR RELIEF

(By United Press)

ESRANTON, Pa., Mar. 7.—A girl employe of a mill near here recently informed her foreman that she would leave her job to be married. The foreman inquired of the girl what her fiance did, "Nothing," was the answer. "after the wedding we are both going on relief."

CAUTIOUS SHERIFF

By United Press

SHELBINA, Mo., Mar. 7.—Sheriff Cecil Taylor has a warrent for a man, and he knows where he is. But he doesn't want to get him for a while. The potential prisoner, wanted on a bad check charge, is quarantined in his home. his wife ill with small-pox.

The Dean brothers are great fellows and great baseball players, but they will have to prove this year that they can take it.

—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns' Manager.

Aspiring poets must learn to live on bread and water. If they're good poets, their art will keep them alive.

—Herman Wildenvey, poet-laureate of Norway.

I deny emphatically that the prevailinng wage rate in the federal work-relief plan would cost the government one additional dollar.

—Senator Hugh Black, Alabama.

The human body contains enough free phosphorus to make 800,000 old-style matches, yet the phosphorus in three matches is enough to kill an adult.

Enough newsprint is made in the United States every four years for a strip as wide as a daily paper and long enough to reach to the sun and back.

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
(UP Staff Correspondent)

AUSTIN, March 7.—Governor Allred is having better luck with his brain trust than President Roosevelt. He has found that rare jewel—a practical professor. He is Dr. Robert Hargrove Montgomery, economics professor at the University of Texas.

Dr. Montgomery has studied utilities for 25 years. Governor Allred, seeking to make good on a campaign promise to regulate utilities, turned to the professor. Result: A bill that has emerged from a legislative committee with unanimous vote.

It is not alone the professor's acumen that makes him such a treasure. It's the way he accepts conditions instead of blindly backing theories. Example: He drafted a bill giving all rate regulating power to a state commission. Legislators suggested it would meet with opposition from cities jealous of their power.

"O. K. Leave them out," Dr. Montgomery said. "When they see how much better the state can do it, they will want to get in." He didn't press for his original plan of having all the power in one place. Committee members considered; decided his plan was best after all; and put it back in the bill.

At the start, legislators spoke timidly in Dr. Montgomery's presence when they discussed what the folks back home might think. He quickly set them at ease.

"You should be guided by what the people back home want," he said. "That's the first thing I teach my classes. It's essential to democratic government."

A little, quiet-voiced, pipe-smoking man with a ready smile, he has an informative answer for every question. In fact, he knows his stuff.

There is nothing dogmatic about Dr. Montgomery. He admits often that he may be wrong. "That opinion," is a frequent qualifying phrase that he uses when he gives his views. Not that his views are hazy. He sees very definitely. On utilities his guiding tenets are:

To cost least, utilities must be monopolies. Competition means extra expense that the consumer, ultimately, pays. It usually results in one competitor being ruined or absorbed by the other. To be harmless as monopolies, they must be regulated.

To reduce rates, you squeeze out unnecessary capital charges. He has a simple formula for what should be left in. It is: "Actual prudent cost of properties used and necessary.'" If that formula is followed he promises Texas consumers 50 per cent smaller utility bills.

With the legislature at the half way mark, not a single constitutional amendment has yet been submitted for a referendum. More than 40 have been proposed. Part of the delay in action is due to the knowledge that resolutions for constitutional changes have right-of-way whenever they are brought before the House or Senate. Proponents need not scramble for calendar preference.

It now appears the people will get an opportunity to ballot on a half dozen or more next summer, including prohibition repeal. The people may be asked if they want to scrap the constitution of 1876 and have a new one from "hat to boots" as former Governor Pat Neff proposed.

Texas race tracks seem perfectly willing that legislators should know all about racing and the pari mutuels before they vote on the topic. The law makers were taken to Alamo Downs to see the last day of racing there. They have been given grandstand passes for the season at Epsom Downs. If there is something pernicious about the tracks and pari mutuels they are being given full opportunity to observe it. Passes have been sent to friends and foes of racing alike.

Representative Emmett Morse of Houston, aspirant for the next Speakership, had a chance to show House members his ability as a presiding officer for two days. Speaker Coke Stevenson, called home to attend court, designated the Harris County legislator to act in his place.

Jimmy Walker, finally reporting that he's broke, was able to hold out much longer than the city he helped break.

What's This! Tunneling a Bridge?



Tallest towers of the $75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge will be as high as a 70-story building yet a tunnel must be built near its center! The paradox is explained by this photo, taken from a plane on the Oakland side, with San Francisco seen in the distance. On Yerba Buena island in the foreground, where the two spans of the bridge meet, an immense tunnel 80 feet wide and 60 feet high is being blasted through the rock as a connecting link. The bridge will have two decks, the upper for six lanes of automobiles, the lower for two interurban tracks and three lanes for trucks.





GLOVES

New Navy kid from Hansen. Soft and durable, very reasonably priced at

$1.95

Greene Dry Goods Co
THE BIG DAY-LIGHT STORE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHAS. OREN
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Engraving
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

ODOM SANITARIUM
South Eighth and Menden
Phone 139
Open To All Reputable Physicians

DR. H. E. HOWARD
—Dentist—
Office Upstairs
103½ S. 6th Phone 226

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 388
Office Hours: 8 to 6

"SEE-THE-FEATURES"



THE EASIEST Contest YOU EVER ENTERED

All you have to do to win one of these prizes is to identify twelve (12) features on two or more 1935 model gas ranges, now being shown at Dealers' stores and Gas Company offices, and then write in 100 words or less what you like best about cooking with Gas. Simple, isn't it?

There is nothing to buy. The only requirement is that you must be a resident along the gas distribution lines of the United Gas System. You can secure an entry blank from any dealer in Gas Ranges or from the nearest Gas Company office. By inspecting new 1935 Gas Ranges at any two stores near your home, it will be easy to identify 12 features from the list given on the entry blank.

Start today to "See-the-Features." Read the simple rules and see how easy it is to win one of these prizes.

Read These Simple Rules

1. Every entrant must use and sign an official entry blank, obtainable from a co-operating dealer or from the Gas Company.
2. Contest opens today and closes March 23rd. All entries must be in Company's District office before closing Saturday, March 23rd. Mailed entries must reach their destination by midnight, March 23rd.
3. Every contestant must identify at least twelve of the features listed on the inside of the entry blank.
4. After complying with previous requirements the award will be made on the best statement of 100 words or less on the subject, "What I like best about cooking with Gas." The statement will not be judged on mistakes in spelling or grammar. Decision will be rendered on the strongest, most convincing statement of the subject. The only requirement is that the statement must be written in a legible manner.
5. Contest is open to all residents living along distribution lines of the United Gas System, except employees of the Gas Company or Gas Range Dealers and their families.
6. Prize winners will be announced about April 1. In case of tie, duplicate awards will be given. The judges' decision shall be final.

YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THESE HANDSOME PRIZES

For this contest, the United Gas System property has been divided into four zones, with a first and second prize being awarded in each zone, making a total of eight prizes for the contest as a whole. You are competing only with persons living in your zone, thus increasing your chances of winning a prize.

1st PRIZE

PRINCESS DE LUXE MODEL 5 CU. FOOT 1935 ELECTROLUX

This is one of the most popular models in the Electrolux line. It will give you a lifetime of care-free, trouble-free refrigeration.

2nd PRIZE

AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER

This prize will assure any home many happy hours of comfort and convenience.



SEE YOUR DEALER ... OR

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
UNITED GAS SYSTEM

SEVEN CLUBS OPEN BATTLES TONIGHT IN ALL-STAR CAGE TOURNAM

Three Games To Be Played Nightly at High School's Gym

Seven basketball clubs will open the battle for the "pot o' gold" tonight at the high school gymnasium in Memphis' first cash award independent basketball tournament.

With nine games required to decide all place winners, the tournament will be run off in three night sessions, starting tonight and ending Saturday night, with three games during each session.

Although the entry list is small, the tournament will furnish basketball fans with some outstanding competition between leading all-star players in this section and probably will be the fore-runner of a great, annual affair of this nature, sponsored by The Democrat and backed by local merchants.

A great deal depends upon the fan interest displayed during this affair. It is an established fact that interest in the cage sport has grown rapidly here during the past two years, and a movement is underway that is most likely to end with the construction of a new gymnasium here, giving adequate playing facilities and a seating capacity of at least 1,000.

This tournament is designed to aid in the building up of the sport and is dedicated toward the construction of an imposing field house for high school, city and independent use. Memphians may give this vision a great boost by displaying their interest in such a move during the tournament.

First Round Play

The battle starts tonight at 7 o'clock, with the Estelline All-Stars opposing the Windy Valley quintet. In the second game, at 8:15 o'clock, Tarver's All-Stars of Memphis tangle with Weatherly; and at 9:30 o'clock, Kirkland's club takes the floor against Quail.

The battles tonight complete the first round of play, with Clarendon College, the seventh club, being the only outfit to draw a bye in the initial round.

Play continues tomorrow and Saturday nights at the same hours as first round contests—games at 7 o'clock, 8:15 and 9:30.

Open Second Round

The first tilt tomorrow night sees the losers of the Estelline-Windy Valley and Kirkland-Quail games meet in the first consolation battle. In the second Friday night clash, the winners of these games tangle in the first second round tilt; and at 9:30, Clarendon College meets the winner of the Memphis - Weatherly bout. The loser of the Memphis-Weatherly games draws a bye into the consolation championship play-off.

Saturday night's three battles will all be championship affairs, with one game deciding the first and second place winners and other determining two clubs that will finish in the money and two that will not.

The champion club is guaranteed a pot of $15 to pay expenses. The second place winner will receive at least $10 and the third place occupant and consolation winner are assured $5 each.

'Losers' Pot'

Because seven clubs are entered, a strange arrangement occurs in the "losers' pot". Since there are two byes, one in the first round and one in the consolation, it is possible for every team winning at least one game to finish in the money. Of course, it is also possible to go against this order, giving four clubs places in the money and two of the other three one victory. If this is true, the two clubs that win a game but fall to finish in the money wil receive a small percentage of the gate receipt as compensation for the game won. The size of this pot depends upon the receipts.

Clarendon College is favored by a first-round bye, but at the same time it will work against the club if it fails to finish in the money, for the bye automatically eliminates the team from consolation competition and a bye is not counted as a game won in the "loser's pot". Therefore, the bye seems to be balanced.

Admission for each session of games is 15 and 25 cents, with a special price of 10 cents for children under 12 years of age. Three games are offered during each session—the cheapest basketball ever played here—as well as some of the keenest competition.

Interest Is High

The fact that this is the first cash award tournament ever staged in the Panhandle has attracted wide attention to the outcome of the "experiment". The light entry was blamed on the short time in which the tournament was planned and advertised and the lateness of the season.

But the interest in the cash award angle, nevertheless, is high over the entire territory. It is the hope of tournament officials to prove the superiority of paying expenses to a tournament through the cash awards over the presentation of trophies and medals, and eventually to make the tournament self-sustaining and one of the biggest independent basketball events in this section. With the building of a large gym, increased interest among teams and fans because of better facilities, it is hoped that the first place award will eventually reach as high as $50 or more.

This tournament, starting tonight, is a beginner of what local enthusiasts vision as a new era in basketball competition in the Memphis Area.

TALL TIMBER TOPPING



When the ninth annual Central Intercollegiate indoor track meet gets under way at Notre Dame University, March 8-9, spectators will see one of the Irish football headliners of 1934 performing over the hurdles. He is Mike Layden, above, brother of Elmer, Notre Dame grid coach. He is one of the best high hurdlers in the middle west.

Rickey 'Made' Baseball Players To Suit Needs

(This is the ninth of 12 articles on The Smartest Man in Baseball — Branch Rickey, the brain behind the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Branch Rickey coached George Harold Sisler at the University of Michigan. Sisler was a left-handed pitcher.

When Sisler reported to the St. Louis Browns, managed by Rickey, in Chicago in 1915, he was presented with a half dozen first baseman mitts. Say that Hal Chase was the greatest first baseman who ever played the game, and you'll get an argument from a lot of fellows who aren't exactly graybeards, and who think that Rickey's decision to convert Sisler into a first sacker produced the games best.

Rickey first saw Rogers Hornsby as a thin kid playing shortstop for the Cardinals, which is where he put the Texan when he became manager of the St. Louis club.

Chick Hafey was recommended to Rickey by a friend in California as a pitcher. The bespectacled athlete was signed to a Syracuse farm contract, and given instructions to report at Bradenton, Fla., in 1923.

In the usual pre-game batting practice, the pitchers take a few swings before going to the outfield to shag flies while the regulars hit. Hafey was one of the recruits pitching that day.

Rickey and Coach Joe Sugden were sitting on the bench when Hafey went to plate for his turn with the willow. Hafey came through with three or four drives that landed in the distant palmetto trees. Rickey gave vent to his pet expression, "Judas Priest!" He called Hafey to the bench, and told the tall youngster that he never wanted to see him pitch again.

"You will go to the Cardinals as a hitter," he told Hafey. "I never have seen you play the outfield, but you will learn that. From now on you take your turn in batting practice with the regulars."

Presto! Chango! Baseman Is Catcher!

Harry McCurdy attended the University of Illinois, and was signed by the Cardinals as a first baseman. The day he reported, Rickey handed him a catcher's mitt. It was the signal for quite an outburst of oratory, argument, and even tears on the part of McCurdy, who had the ambition of becoming a star first sacker.

Eventually McCurdy was convinced, and for many years caught for the Cardinals, White Sox and Phillies.

John Leonard Martin was a pitcher, outfielder, and second baseman before Scout Charley Barrett purchased him for the Cardinals in 1925. Then he was tried at shortstop, second base, third base, and in the outfield before he clicked in center in 1931. You will recall how much of Mickey Cochrane's property he swiped in the world series that fall.

When the Red Birds needed a third baseman in 1933 and had Ernie Orsatti for center field, Martin switched to the far turn, and the late John McGraw used him there insteal of the pot-bellied Pie Traynor in the first all-star game. He finished a game on the mound while the Dean brothers were on strike last summer.

Sisler, McCurdy, Hafey, Martin, and others were "coconut snatchers," in the parlance of the Cardinal organization. The terms is one of Rickey's and grows out of a tale.

He heard the story at a chautauqua lecture, and brought it into baseball when he became boss of the Browns. Whenever there is a good-looking athlete in the Cardinal camp, a fellow who isn't making the grade at one particular position, B. R. suggests the possibility that he is a coconut snatcher.

Ah! A Tale of Easy Pickings

The story goes like this:

Once upon a time in the wilds of Africa, the monkeys developed a system of removing coconuts from the trees. It was designed to save time. Some of the monkeys climbed the trees every morning and picked coconuts, dropping them to other monkeys that stayed on the ground and caught the nuts.

Each group developed such a facility that the various coconut pickers could perform their task without looking, and the monkeys on the ground could snatch the coconuts out of the air with an abandon and grace which was a pleasure to watch.

This went on for years. The children of the coconut pickers became coconut pickers. The offspring of the coconut snatchers became coconut snatchers.

A sort of class consciousness and pride developed. But, alas, one day one of the coconut snatchers and two of the coconut pickers of one particular family got sick after eating something or other.

This disarranged the coconut gathering setup, and finally one of the older monkeys suggested that a coconut snatcher might be able to pick coconuts, and thus bring back an even distribution of strength.

Well, bid or pass, the coconut snatcher turned out to be one of the finest coconut pickers, and was able to perform that task a lot more gracefully and speedily than he had been able to snatch coconuts.

Rickey relates this story to any rookie who gives him an argument about where he should play.

NEXT: Rickey and Dizzy Dean.



A rookie coming up as a pitcher or outfielder meant little to Branch Rickey when he managed the Cardinals. With his chief aide-de-camp, Coach Joe Sugden, shown here at left with the Cards' boss, he would diagnose the talent of each rookie and assign him to a position regardless of his professed spot in the lineup. He changed George Sisler from a pitcher into an outfielder, and Harry McCurdy from a first sacker into a catcher.

!!! YOU'RE !!! TELLING ME

The course for the National Amateur in Cleveland this year will range about 6850 yards . . . The Country Club is being altered to make the championship battlefield more difficult . . . Indiana University's wrestlers have turned in 19 straight victories . . . Connie Mack has Cain and Moses on his Athletics' roster . . . which might indicate that the patriarch has been reading his Bible . . . Dick Hanley, former Northwestern grid pilot, may follow the example of Eddie Casey, ex-Harvard mentor, and Joe Bach, recent Duquesne coach, and take a job piloting a pro football outfit . . . Jack Dempsey is reported to get $25,000 a year and 7 per cent of the profits of that new Gotham restaurant boasting his name . . . Casey Stengel thinks the Cubs, in trading Guy Bush to the Pirates, have made the Bucs one of the toughest crews in the National League . . . The Giants may do their spring training in Panama next year.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, spiked rumors that his National League club was for sale.

Five Years Ago Today—Wisconsin won the Big Ten indoor track and field championship at Minneapolis.

Ten eYars Ago Today — Ohio State took the Big Ten basketball title by defeating Indiana at Chicago, 28-26.

By HARRY GRAYSON

You won't find him in an A. A. U. tournament, but the best handball player of all time is a Mexican lad born in San Francisco, Alfred Banuet by name.

So says Arthur M. Wehrman, chairman of the Metropolitan A. A. U. handball committee and famous as a referee. So also says the recent national champion, Angelo Trulio, of New York.

Banuet broke out in 1929 and was a star in the national four-wall championship in New York. He went on to great triumphs and was apparently headed for a long flight in the titular division when he dropped out of sight.

An ordinary laborer, he was without a job. He was back in San Francisco, lioking for work. Unable to get it, he decided to turn to the ring. He became a fighter in an effort to make some money.

He fought once, and won. He fought aagin, and won. The he was knocked out. He tried again and was knocked out again. That convinced him he had no future in the ring.

Banuet decided to go in for handball again. He was now a pro, so he asked for a reinstatement. His application was refused by the A. A. U.. And he was through.

But Banuet had made his mark on the game and his punch ball, delivered with a closed fist, which he in some incomprehensible manner was able to control, was a brief phenomenon.

* * *

Smart Crack by Casey

The best line thus far this spring was uttered by Casey Stengel, of the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Casey said he would be less likely to make a mistake on the rookie if he watched the boy in action all day long . . . Charles F. Seeley, of Williams College, is the oldest intercollegiate track coach . . . He has been at it for 52 seasons, or 16 seasons longer than the famous Jack Moakley, of Cornell . . . George Moriarty, the umpire, is getting the bows in the off-season as initiator and director of the American League's baseball promotion movie, Play Ball, which demonstrates how the great stars of the diamond perform their specialties.

* * *

Test for U. S. Paddlers

Uncle Sam's swimmers, who were challenged for world-wide supremacy by the Japanese in the 1932 Olympic Games, are going to carry the fight right to their



Clyde Castle

By NEA Service

A big youngster ... fast ball is apt to ... Giants this season.

He is Clyde ... was shipped to M... ishing in mid-seas...

A native of D... the 21-year old fl... hander. All he need... his hopper to put h... with Lefty Gomez a... artist.

rivals. A team of A... stars will invade the ... pire next summer.

The squad, accor... ent plans, will numbe... ing 10 free-style s... for the back stroke, ... breast stroke, and a...

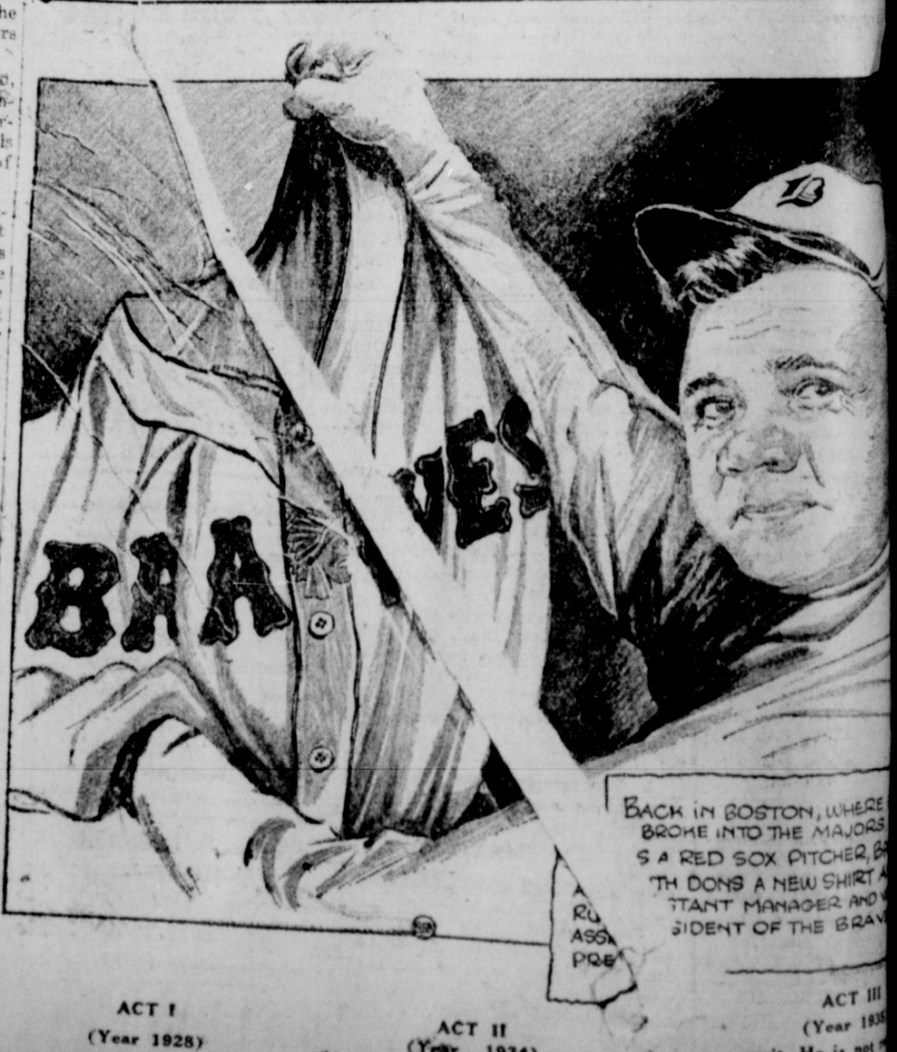
Bob Kiphuth, who ... fine record in devel... pionship Yale teams, ... chairman of the A. A... tee on water sports, ... ing the invasion.

He believes that th... immeasurably valuable ... ing the American ... greatest effectiveness ... 1936 Olympics.

"The majority of ... prospects are ... youths," Kiphuth ... they are badly ... soning that comes ... tional competition. It ... will not only face wo... will appear before ... Nothing like it to gi... fidence."

Rev. J. Perry King, ... the First Baptist Chu... endon will speak at t... Training school tonig... at the First Bapsist C...

RUTH'S SAGA GOES ON



ACT I
(Year 1928)
The Babe, a mighty man is he
With a long and lusty clout
He socks a baseball o'er the wall,
And how the thousands shout!

ACT II
(Year 1934)
The thousands morn, the Babe is done;
His mighty bat is stilled.
Those aging pins have lost their pep;
And the pilit jobs are filled!

ACT III
(Year 193...
wait. He is not ...
his last-ditch ...
ck to Bea...
that hollere...
It's ba...
Braves.
Who was

nt's Radio ograms

dules are based upon vailable information. d local stations fre- nge their sch ules ice. Hours in Cen- d time.

C STATIONS

las	800
Worth	800
sburgh	980
ngeles	640
er	830
ston	920
Springs	1,060
sa	1,140
York	660
cago	870
Moines	1,000
York	2760
oma City	900
go	870
innati	700
cago	670
Antonio	1,190
port	1,000
ville	650
veland	1,070
ford	1,040

S STATIONS

Louis	1,090
ahoma City	1,840
as	1,040
Worth	1,240
ston	1,120
Antonio	1,290
York	860
co	1,240
icago	770
neapolis	810
isville	820

VEAF NETWORK

- erdale Boy Singers.
- lie Bryant's Orchestra.
- vier Cugat's Orchestra.
- erican Vocational As- iation.
- ss-Radio News Period.
- ry Small and Orches- .
- ly Batchelor's Sketch.
- Kempt and Orchestra.
- ispering Jack Smith.
- nard's Minstrel Show.
- ly Vallee's Hour.
- wboat of the Airways.
- iteman's Music Hall.
- n B. Kennedy's Talk.
- k Berger and Orches- .
- die Duchin's Orchestra.
- nry King and Orches- .
- Reichman Orchestra.

S-WABC NETWORK

- Jack Armstrong Skit; Men of Notes, Trio.
- Dick Tracy; Miniatures; Between Bookends; J. Savitt Orchestra.
- Buck Rogers; Pianist; Larry Walker.
- Bobby Benson; Skippy; McCarty Girls; V. Trav- rs Orchestra.
- rank Dailey Orchestra; l Roth Orchestra; Jack rmstrong, Sketch.
- eauty Program; Milton harles, Organist.
- ess-Radio News Period.
- yrt and Marge; Chicago oncert Orchestra.
- st Plain Mill; Orches- a; Orchestra.
- ick Lucas, Troubadour; uck Rogers.
- ake Carter's Comments.
- hil Spitalny's Girl Re- e; Imperial Hawaiians.
- dwin C. Hill Forum; Or- hestra; Concert.
- alter O'Keefe and Show. arings' Pennsylvanians.
- aptain Dobsie Ship of oy.
- he Voice of Crusaders.
- ittle Jack Little Orches- ra; Myrt and Marge.
- ittle Jack Little Orches- ra.
- Art Warren's Orchestra.
- erry Freeman Orchestra; Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
- Herbie Kay and Orches- tra.
- Leon Navara Orchestra; Keith Beecher Orchestra.
- C. Hopkins Orchestra.

BC-WJZ NETWORK

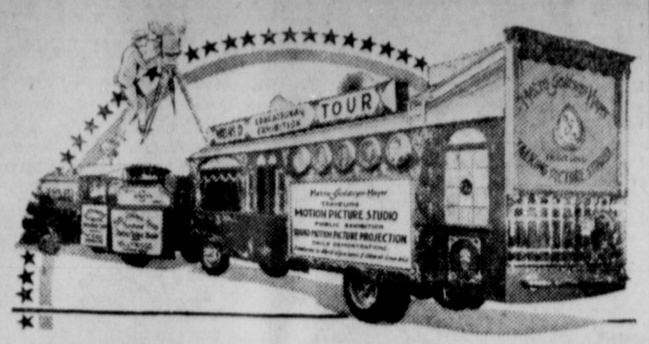
- The Singing Lady.
- Orphan Annie.
- William Lundell's Inter- view.

ss Men's Assurance Co.
Kansas City, Mo.
fe, Health, Accident, Group, All Ways
MARTIN, Representative
Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building

ship your Cream until get our prices. GATE CREAMERY. Ira Baw- Gate City Ice Cream at Druggist's. Gate City tter at your Grocer's. 225 220 N. 6th St.

Tires. Monark Batteries Parts and Accessories NEER AUTO PARTS oe C. Webster, Mgr. ll cheaper anything for your car

Traveling Studio Visits Here Monday



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's elaborate Traveling Motion Picture Studio, shown above, will visit Memphis Monday afternoon. The studio, which was designed and constructed at a cost of $150,000 will be placed on exhibition from 5 until 7 p. m. at the Ritz Theatre.

Fascinating secrets of sound recording and projection of talking pictures will be revealed to the general public during the short stay here.

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.33			12.36
Mar.	12.20	12.21	12.17	12.20
May	12.32	12.34	12.29	12.31
July	12.36-.37	12.39	12.35	12.38
Oct.	12.23	12.26	12.21	12.25-.26
Dec.	12.30			12.32

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan.	12.33b			12.35
Mar.	12.20b	12.25	12.20	12.24-.25
May	12.29	12.33	12.29	12.32
July	12.36	12.39	12.36	12.38n
Oct.	12.25	12.26	12.25	12.26
Dec.	12.30			12.32n

GRAIN MARKET

WHEAT—				
Sept.	.88⅞-.89	.90	.89	.89⅞-.90
May	.95 -⅛	.96¼	.95⅛	.96⅛-.96
July	.89½-⅝	.90⅞	.89¾	.90¾-⅞
CORN—				
Sept.	.74¼			.75½
May	.81⅜-⅛	.82½	.81½	.82¼-⅜
July	.77¼-⅛	.78½	.77⅜	.78¼-⅝
OATS—				
Sept.	.40⅛			.40¼
May	.48¼-⅜	.49	.48½	.48⅞-.49
July	.41¾ b	.42½	.42	.42⅜ b

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys

Young toms. heavy	13c
Old toms, per lb.	10c
Old Hens, per lb	14c

No. 2 Turkeys

Hens, 9 lbs and under	8c
Tons, 14 lbs. and under	8c

Chickens

Hens, heavy, per lb.	12c
Hens, light, per lb.	10c
Colored Springs, per lb.	14c
Leghorns, per lb.	8c
Stags, per pound	5c
Cocks, per pound	3c

Eggs

Fresh, per pounld 14c to 15c

Cream

No. 1, per lb.	25c
No. 2, per lb.	23c

5:15—Angelo Fernando's Orchestra.
5:30—Press-Radio News Period.
5:35—Armand Girard and Orchestra.
5:45—Lowell Thomas; Orphan Annie.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Gems of Melody, Orchestra.
6:45—Ruth Etting's College Prom.
7:15—United States and World Affairs.
7:30—"Red Trails," Dramatic.
8:00—Death Valley Days, Play.
8:30—Chicago's Music Magic.
9:00—Melodic Strings, Ensemble.
9:30—Discussion of Economics.
10:00—Larry Siry and Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—To Be Announced.
10:30—Marti Mitchel Orchestra.
11:00—Art Jarrett and Orchestra.
11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities.

RAY HAMILTON'S SISTER RELEAESD BL DALLAS COPS

By Associated Press

DALLAS, March 7.—It was learned yesterday that Margie Lee Fairess, detained for several days by officersinvestigating the activities of her brother, Raymond Hamilton, had been released from custody.

Officers have been trying to obtain information that would make it pssible for them to locate the condemned killer, who twice in recent weeks has escaped police traps.

RECORD TRAIN SPEED

By United Press

LONDON, March 7.—A seven-year-old steam locomotive driven by a 61-year-old engineer smashed all world's records for steam trains yesterday when it reached a speed of 108 miles per hour in a run from Newcastle to Kings Cross.

Cleaning Pressing
Alterations
Call For and Deliver
LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP
Front Entrance Memphis Steam Laundry
Phone 38

W. C. Blankenship
Insurance Agency
Health and Accident
Specializing in Life Insurance
Automobile Property
619 Main St., Memphis

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRAVEL

Fares were never lower . . . Busses are comfortably heated for all degrees of cold . . . Travel now without the usual crowd of vacation time.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY
OFFERS
Four daily round trips to Wichita Falls and Amarillo.
Four daily through schedules to Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Schedule Change Effective Feb. 1, 1935.

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

BUS STATION
Memphis Hotel Phone 500
MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent

RANGE MURDER SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Says Man Taken in Texas Confesses Slaying

By Associated Press

SULPHUR SPRINGS, March 7.—A widespread search for the slayer of a stockman in a Utah range war ended Wednesday when Clinton Palmer, 35, arrested for a Texas slaying, admitted he is the fugitive.

Sheriff Clint Reneau Said Palmer, known in Utah as James C. Palmer, had admitted the slaying of William E. Oliver, 70.

The bodies of Oliver and his grandson, Norris Shumway, 24, were found at the foot of a cliff in the San Juan River Valley of Utah. Their bodies were taken to Blanding, Utah, Tuesday.

After a thirty-mile automobile chase into the Franklin County bottoms Tuesday, Palmer was caught by officers. With him were a woman and a girl. Two rifles and a pistol were in the car.

Palmer was indicted here for the killing of Dillard Garrett a year ago. Garrett's skeleton was found last December.

MOVING TO PERRYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell are planning to leave Saturday for Perryton to make their home. Mr. Mitchell has been with the Davis Buick Company in the mechanical department here for more than two years and goes to Perryton to accept a position with the Lewellen Motor Company. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell made many friends in Memphis who regret their leaving.

PARNELL

BY MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

Jim Moore's three-year-old son died of diphtheria last Thursday.

Several Parnell parents took their children to Memphis last Friday to have them vaccinated.

The Ladies Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Beulah Tarvis. The day was spent in exchanging transfer patterns, making sock bags, and quite a number of other small articles. Those present: Mesdames Leatherwood, Nivens, E. Rogers, Berryman, Wynn, Shackleford, Anderson, Potts, Wise, Trapp, Pierce, Richards, Morehead, Ferrell, Mothershed, McCristen, Misses Daphne Anderson, Mae Paul, Mavlda Meaders, and the teacher, Miss Margaret Evans. The club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. E. Rogers.

Mrs. J. C. Downing of Newlin takes the place of Mrs. Portwood as primary teacher in the Parnell school.

Miss Ruth Richard spent last week-end visiting her uncle, Roy Longshore and family at Memphis.

Rev. Cole filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vim

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

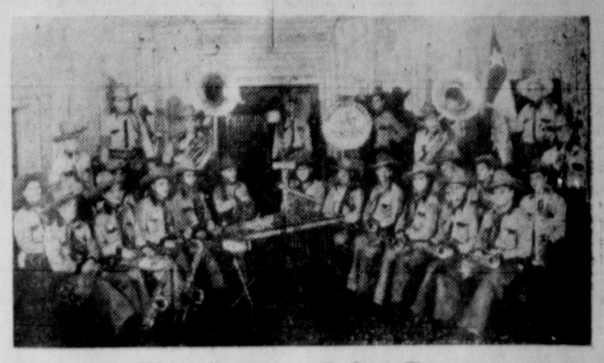
If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . an old prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

BAPTISMAL RECORD

(By United Press)

BOSTON, Mar. 7. — When Thomas J. Hanson, Jr., two weeks old, was baptised recently, he wore a dress that has been in his family for 78 years. During that time more than 40 of his relatives have been baptized in the same dress.



Tour Europe this Summer
Go with
World Famous Cowboy Band
HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY, ABILENE

Memphis Representative
CEARLEY READ KINARD
820 Noel St.
Phone 199

OFFICIAL ROUTE
Texas and Pacific Railway to Texarkana.
Missouri Pacific Railroad to St. Louis
Baltimore & Ohio to New York
United States Lines
American Express Co.

If you are thinking of a trip to Europe this summer, plan NOW to go with the Cowboy Band and a party of fellow West Texans leaving Fort Worth June 16. Tour will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Sandefer. Dr. Sandefer is president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

$520 *from* Ft. Worth
EDUCATIONAL—ECONOMICAL
A wonderful trip at a cost within the reach of everyone.
For Booklet giving complete details, write . .
G. B. SANDEFER
Manager Cowboy Band, Abilene, Texas

Basketball



INVITATION
TOURNAMENT
MEMPHIS
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 7-8-9
7:00 P. M.

All Star Teams
FROM MANY SURROUNDING TOWNS AND COMMUNITIES

Cash Prizes
FINAL BASKETBALL GAMES OF THE SEASON—SEE THEM!

Admission 15c-25c

Sponsored by
The Memphis Democrat

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER

In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Clarendon, Lelia Lake and Giles.

ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c

PANHANDLE MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION

BY MAIL

ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....$3.00

In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties.

ELSEWHERE

ONE YEAR.....$4.00

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 firm 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.

A TRIP TO THE MOON

RUSSIAN scientists and aeronautical experts believe that experiments have definitely established the possibility of making rocket planes to carry passengers in the upper stratosphere, 20 or 30 miles above the earth's surface.

It was announced in Moscow that the stratosphere flights in the rocket machines are meant to prepare the way for eventual interplanetary communication, starting possibly with a flight to the moon.

This little tale reads like a novel from the mind of Edgar Rice Burroughs or H. G. Wells and not like the actual plannings of men with brilliant minds. At first thought, we brand the thing as preposterous and completely insane. According to our modern conceptions of speed, this is true, but we have been instructed that by the use of rocket propelled devices, speed that will make our 300 and 400 miles an hour pace appear ridiculous can be obtained.

Certainly, we are not predicting that men from this earth will ever visit the moon and return to tell about it. We do know that should man ever attempt such a journey, many lives will be lost before even a hope of success can be attained.

Traveling 20 to 30 miles above the earth in high-speed, rocket-controlled machines, at ease and in comparative safety, is far more important than a trip to the moon. If science perfects this mode of travel, it will have gone far toward this new goal, and what matters if they never explore the moon in person.

The announcedemnt of the Russian scientists is important not because it opens a new field of discovery and research but because it gives us a forceful illustration of the pace at which scientific minds travel today. It might be stated that science would be of greater benefit to mankind if these brilliant minds were used to discover means of eliminating drouths, keeping demand up with supply, showing us how to outguess the stock market and explaining why we have Huey Longs. But just as a child gets no pleasure from his play unless he can let his imagination run riot, scientists seem to have no patience with commonplace things that might produce direct benefits to our civilization.

There is no need to start saving up for a trip to the moon. It'll be a few thousand years yet before regular bookings will be made. This sort of thing is interesting to follow in a fantastic sort of way, but people need not get excited about it for several generations yet.

WORK VERSUS MONEY

EUGENE GRACE, who drew down $3,669,000 in bonuses from the Bethlehem Steel Company during the war years, tells the senators who are investigating the munitions business that to pay an industrialist an army officer's pay in wartime would just naturally disrupt everything.

"Greatest efficiency comes from having the individual interested in the results of the work he performs," he said, adding that nothing had ever been invented that would make men work as hard as the lure of money.

One wonders if Mr. Grace has not done himself and other industrialists an injustice. The army used some of our greatest industrialists in France during the war, giving them the pay and emoluments of colonels and brigadier generals, and got a tremedous amount of highly efficient work out of them.

It is a fairly safe bet that it would have got the same kind of service out of Mr. Grace himself. The challenge of the job itself can be a more potent incentive than the fattest of bonuses.

SLOW IN GETTING STARTED

THE housing division of the PWA, put into operation a year and a half ago with $150,000,000 at its disposal, has provided low-cost living quarters for just 124 families to date.

This has been done through three private limited-dividend corporations. Slum clearance jobs are under way in various congested metropolitan areas, but not one of them has been completed. Only $2,500,000 has actually been spent on federal projects to date.

Unless it proceeds at a much faster pace, however, it will do us very little actual good.

'OH, I JUST THINK YOU'RE TERRIBLE!'



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Assication, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

While people talk in large figures about national budgets and the cost of relief, they fail to realize that some diseases take a terrible toll of dollars each year frim the American people.

Figures just made available indicate that the yearly cost to the 650,000 Americans who suffer with tuberculosis is $350,000,000.

Average duration of the disease is five years. That means a total cost for that period of nearly $2,000,000,000.

One reason why tuberculosis is such an expensive disease for the state is the fact that it kills more people in early adult and middle age than does any other disease. Tuberculosis warrants far more attention than has been given to it, notwithstanding the fact that the campaign is extensive.

Death rates during the last 50 years have been cut from 275 to 300 a thousand to as low as 75 to 100 a thousand. However, it should be possible to reduce the number of deaths even more.

* * *

Nowadays the great campaign on tuberculosis takes cognizance of the fact that early attention and particularly early discovery of the disease, are the most significant factors in its control. Seen early, cure is frequent; seen late, cure is difficult, if not impossible.

Figures show that the right kind of treatment given within six months of the time when the symptoms first appear reduces the average expense of handling the disease about $250 a patient. On the other hand, if there is a delay of one year in finding out about the disease, the average cost of handling is more the $3900 a patient, or $900 above the average cost of treatment.

Of course, the best way to take care of tuberculosis, particularly that which is rather advanced, is to have the patient in a properly conducted sanatorium or similar institution. Cost in such institutions approximates $3.50 a day.

* * *

If a patient is seen early, he may be brought under control in about five months. If, however, he first begins to get institutional care when he is in the third stage of the disease, nine months may be required.

The saving of four months to the patient and to the public means a great deal toward lowering the cost of caring for the tuberculous. It also means that more beds are available in sanitoriums for those who require sanatorium attention.

The modern method of detecting tuberculosis in its earliest stages involves a careful history of the patient, use of the X-ray, use of the skin tests now generally available, and finally use of the usual methods of physical examination by thumping the chest and by listening to the sounds of the lungs in breathing.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Mmmm-m-m—doughnuts!"

Stories in STAMPS

The Perron of Liege

IN the market places of many medieval villages in western Europe stood a Cross on a base of steps from which proclamations were read to the people. In France and Belgium these were called "perrons."

In 1468, Charles the Bold sacked the city of Liege, Belgium, and, incensed at the resistance of the inhabitants, ordered the perron removed and inscribed with all kinds of insults to the people of Liege.

A new perron was built in Liege's market place in the 17th century and it is this structure which is pictured on Belgium's 25 centimes stamp issued in 1919. Both perron and stamp recall a bitter incident in Liege's history.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What Canadian stamp reveres the memory of Jacques Cartier? 8

BARBS

While archeologists are digging up relics of the dim past, some explorer well might try to discover whatever became of Andrew Volstead.

* * *

Bringing home the bacon isn't such a simple feat as it was in the olden days of rugged individualism—not at 45 cents a pound.

* * *

In considering the effects of the depression, one optimistic note is found—the tomatoes in the seed catalogs are as large and luscious appearing as ever.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Building Material Cost and Craft Wage Cuts Urged to Break Work-Relief Jam . . . Viewed as Best Recovery Hope . . . Love Feast Marks Labor Palace Dedication.

Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Roosevelt's official family as well as his congressional majority has been split by the issue of work-relief wages.

The president, before he made up his mind for a low "subsistence" wage scale on federal projects under his $4,880,000,000 program, had to choose between a formidable group of liberal officials backed by lobar organizations and a strong conservative group backed by business and financial interests which in general opposed the program itself.

Since the Senate tied the work-relief bill in a snarl by voting for the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment, some members of the former group have been urging Roosevelt to make concessions.

One strong nucleus of advisers has urged that this is the time to demand a reduction in building materials prices along with a cut of high wage rates in the building trades, and put work-relief wages high enough to leave no substantial difference between those paid to public works labor and those to private works labor.

* * *

All Must Sacrifice

The idea is to stimulate production, construction, and employment by breaking the rigidity of monopolistis prices of building materials along with rigid wage rates. Which was one of the original but long since abandoned theories of the Federal Housing Administration program.

Roosevelt has been told that a "half slave and half free" labor situation will be psychologically dangerous in any program insofar as it's designed to build up a recovery psychology. And that there's no real hope of stimulation for capital goods and construction until prices can be brought nearer to bargain levels which will make the public want to buy.

The administration group involved insists it's neither fair nor practical to expect labor to make the sacrifice without assurance first that material supplies men will help break the jam.

It says a few key men in the materials industries could be persuaded to take a first step that would bring prices down generally, on the theory that lower unit costs might mean prosperity for all.

Pressure Put on F. R.

No one knows whether Roosevelt can be persuaded to take this relatively bold step. But for it has been growing

One of the admin foremost economists has sisting that if you co agencies and labor gro tributing to all stages of houses each to make a re duction, a huge boost i would result.

He doesn't see why s steel, glass, tires, and s get together with automo ufacturers, and sales can't get together on a lo program ,to increase p volume.

Industrial history sh bigger volume and low have often increased p well as employment.

* * *

Labor Love Feast

The gorgeous new De of Labor building, know as the "Palace of La formally opened on the NRA officially estimate ber of unemployed at and at a time when the "prevailing wage" ca just gummed up the tion's work-relief bill.

There was a large able audience of off mats, and labor leade a note of anything troversial.

During speeches by Perkins, Bill Green, unemployment was just once. That was wh Secretary urged eve look at an exhibit of pe by "the unemployed."

The exercises were h big assembly hall, heavy paint, with high window flags of the Allies drape

* * *

Hush on "Bum" Song

Assistant Secretary Grady, ex-A. F. of L. the crowd in singing "Le You Sweetheart" while ployes simpered and looke Perkins.

Advance consultation sidered the point that th nity sings bught to labor song." It must be Certain cynics suggested "Ha jah, I'm a Bum," but they "I Been Workin' on the Railro

President Roosevelt had ally been billed to make speech. But there had velopments in administrat relations and he had foun venient date with the "F at Harvard.

Neither Herber Hoover drew Mellon, the two me responsible for the new was present.

Refreshments: Weak with a tea base.

Ancient Wonder

HORIZONTAL

1 Huge image in Egypt.
7 It is —— out of stone.
13 Vestige.
14 Call for help.
16 Musical instrument.
17 Evolution.
20 Bone.
22 To depend.
23 36 inches.
24 Afternoon.
25 Quantity.
27 Golf device.
28 It has the body of a ——.
30 It has a human ——.
31 Burden.
32 Adult kid.
35 Falsehood.
36 Distinctive theory.
38 Postscript.
40 Musical note.
41 Right.
42 Laughter sound.
43 To tear stitches.
45 Determined.
49 Part of the mouth.
50 Exultant.
52 Native metal.
53 Diving birds.
55 Foreigner.
56 Born.
57 To corrode.
58 It was built in the fourth ——.
59 It stands near the ——s.

VERTICAL

1 To saunter.
2 Pair.
3 Possessed.
4 One who lees.
5 At no time.
6 Also.
8 Apish action.
9 Skin.
10 Tanner's vessel.
11 Half
12 Des
14 Snea
15 Emis
18 Deity.
19 Mothe
21 Earth
24 Fuel.
26 Implem
27 Baseb
29 Spike.
30 Landl
32 Kills.
33 One wh girdles.
34 To scat
37 Failed
39 Foolish.
42 Indian vernacu
44 Ache.
46 Rabbit.
47 Wrath.
48 Profoun
49 Weaving frame.
51 Afterno meal.
54 English

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



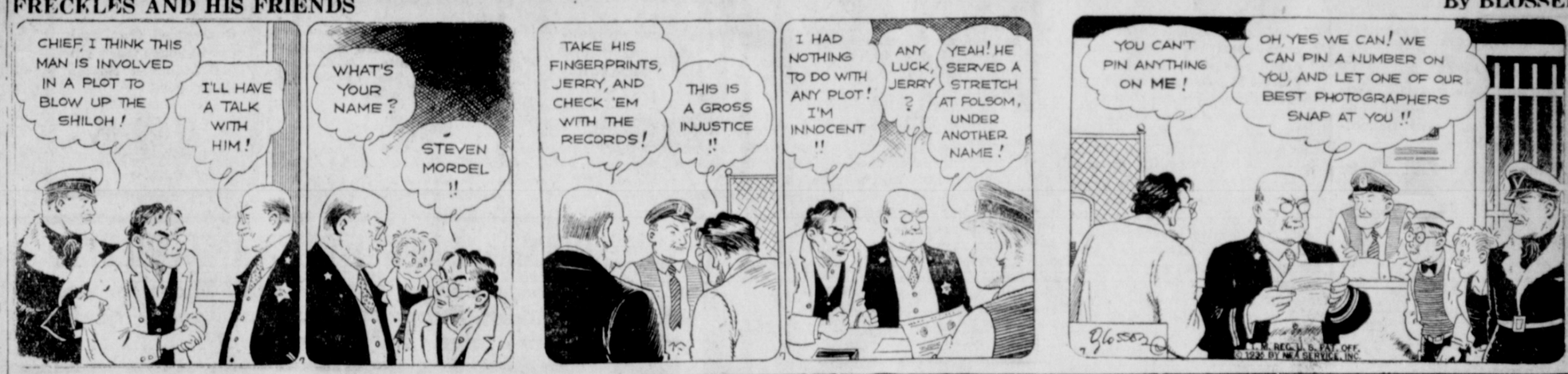
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Baptist WMS To Observe Day of Prayer

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will observe "World Day of Prayer" service at the church parlor Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting will be in the form of a devotional and prayer service. "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens" will be the theme for the service.

An invitation has been extended to all to attend.

Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. Jess Dennis, Mrs. Alfred Stone and Mrs. Alvin Massey and children were visitors in Childress yesterday.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

1 time, per word	2c
3 times, per word	4c
5 times, per word	6c
7 times, per word	8c
20 times, per word	15c
30 times, per word	20c

TELEPHONE 15

For Rent

FOR RENT—New four room modern unfurnished house with bath, hard wood floors, large closets. Call 492. 255-3p.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Planting Seed any kind. Buy now. Oats, Wheat, Barley and Sudan for pasture planting. Norman's 247-15-c.

FOR SALE—One cabinet high frequency and Diothermy Electric Machine, one large arc-light, like new. The two cost over $500.00, will sell for less than half the original cost. Dr. H. F. Schoolfield. 256-3c.

FOR SALE—Two good mules. Norman's 253-tfc.

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 Store and Hatchery. 253-7c.

Wanted

WANTED—Permanent Waves, guaranteed. Oil Waves, two for $1.25 or 75 cents each Reduced prices on all of our waves for 10 days only. Jack Polston, 905 Main Street, Amarillo Highway. 256-3c.

Personal

Motoring to California. Will share expenses and promise to keep alert at the wheel by chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum while driving. Wise Motorist.



THE NOSEY GUY

By J. C. W.

The cat's out of the bag! A recent news item from Washington says: Rep. Cannon, Democrat of Wisconsin, wants the public barred from the galleries of congress because their presence in large numbers has materially impeded orderly procedure. Cannon does not accuse the legislators of being shy, but to the contrary blames them for "showing off." He said members deliver "useless speeches" solely for benefit of press and galleries, and accused one (unnamed) senator of making "sensational speeches on trivial and insignificant matter" day after day.

The Nosey Guy contends that Congress is one of the most consistent time-killing organizations in the United States. The above upholds the contention.

It is all well and good to allow the law-makers free rein in upholding or opposing any measure proposed—it wouldn't be a democratic form of government otherwise. But when a fellow like Huey Long can constantly interrupt any speaker just to ask some foolish question, not germain in any manner to the subject being discussed, in order that the people in the galleries may see and hear him, then walk out before the speaker can answer the question—then the august law-making body should have some power to apply "thumbs down" tactics.

SHERIFF ON TRIP

Sheriff Joe Colvin left yesterday for Waurika, Okla., on business in connection with the Hall County sheriff's department. He will also visit other sections of Oklahoma today and tomorrow.

OIL MAN DIES

By Associated Press

TULSA, Okla., March 7.—Louis W. Baxter, 65, oil man, died of heart disease here yesterday. He was a pioneer banker at Guthrie, having organized the American National Bank there.

GUM TOOTH

By United Press

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 7.—Pauline Sweet, two and one-half-year-old girl here, has the reputation of being able to indentify a centain brand of gum she prefers from several presented her while she is blindfolded.

Hugh Crawford of the Potts Chevrolet Company spent yesterday in Amarillo on business.

T. M. Potts and D. Max King went to Oklahoma City this morning on a business trip.

J. P. Watson and daughter, Jeannette, and Joe C. Webster and James E. Bass returned last night from a business trip to Fort Worth. Mr. Watson and daughter visited their daughter and sister, Geraldine, who is a student in T. C. U.

Mrs. Scotty Sigler of Wellington is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz.

DEEP LAKE

BY VERA LAWRENCE

The Girl Scolts enjoyed an all-day hike last Saturday. Eighteen mebers were in the group as follows: Edith Cofer, Lois Brewer, Melva Jean Bevers, Macie Lawrence, Gladys McEachern, Ione Rice, Raynell Lawrence, Lorene, Arlene and Dollie Jean Bevers, Mozelle Gowdy, Imogene Rice, Merle Curtis, Florene Butler, Mattie Mae McMaster, Tyne Lee Ford, Vera Laurence and the new member Marie Brewer.

Leota Nivens is reported very much improved after a several weeks illness.

We are glad to have Macie Lawrence and Oneil Weatherly back in school, after being out several days on account of illness.

The local playground ball team defeated the Leslie team here last Thursday evening. The score was 23 to 8.

The "Sock Social", which was postponed from last Friday night, will be held at the school house Friday night, March 8. Everyone cordially invited to attend and bring a sock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bevers visited in the W. J. McMaster home in Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt.

Don Todd has been quite ill for several days, but is improving now.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Vineyard of Amarillo spent last night here in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Wells.

TEXAS THEATRE

Friday, March 8th
"RED HEAD"
with Bruce Cabot and Grace Bradley. "Auto Show," short.

Saturday, March 9th
"A MAN'S LAND"
with Hoot Gibson. "Burn Em Up Barnes," with Frankie Darro, Serial. "Auto Show," short.

Sunday, March 10th
"RED HEAD"
with Bruce Cabot and Grace Bradley. "Auto Show," short.

RITZ

TONIGHT ONLY

This is the BIG Night!
Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice in
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
News and Comedy
Admission—10c-25c

PALACE

Last Times Today

Warner Baxter and Madge Evans in
"GRAND CANARY"
Good Shorts
Admission 10c-15c

ROSENWASSER'S PRICE-SETTING SALE

Thank you, thank you! Your response to our sale during its first few days has been far b our fondest expectations. It just goes to show that people in the Upper Red River Valley st preciate honest advertising and honest values. Your faith in this store during the past nine has made it possible for us to become the undisputed price-setters in Memphis and for around. The sale goes on—fine, new spring merchandise at the lowest prices in many mo

A BARGAIN! 36-INCH OUTING FLANNEL — Excellent weight, good nap, strong weave. Solid colors and stripes — 7 1/2c

6-OZ. MATTRESS TICKING — Plain blue stripe; closely woven, smooth finish. Per yard, only — 15c

CURTAIN PANELS — Ecru scrim with fringe tip. A very good grade. Per pair, only — 25c

SALE SPECIAL! Broadcloth — 36-inch solid broadcloths. You will marvel at this excellent quality at so low a price. You can find any desired color. Per yard, only — 12 1/2c

BIG VALUE DOMEST — Unbleached domestic, 36 in wide. LL qu closely woven, l weight, smooth fi Yard — 9c

Shorts and Vests — Famous Hanes quality. Genuine broadcloth shorts, guaranteed fast colors; full balloon seats. Cotton and rayon shirts. Nationally advertised to sell for 39c, our price — 29c

Men's Work Shirts — Closely woven blue chambray. Double reinforced shoulders. — 47c

LADIES' HAND BAGS — Smart new numbers in white, navy and brown. Beautifully lined. — 98c

SAVE ON SHEETS — 81x90 bleached hemmed sheets, pure white Garza quality... A dependable sheet of the finer quality. — 79c

LADIES' HOSE — Guaranteed first quality 42-guage pure silk full fashioned chiffon hose. Pair — 49c

SAVE ON DIAPE — "Comfort" Diapers soft finish, antise non-irritating and sorbent. Birdseye weave, 27 inches w Ten yards, or pack of 1 dozen — 97c

TENNIS SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN — One of Rosenwasser's super values! Tennis Shoes for men, women and children. Strong construction; good quality canvas; extra thick soles. Pair, only — 57c

MEN'S DICKIE OVERALLS — Famous "Dickie" quality with elbow-deep pockets, non-rip crotch and triple-stitched at points of wear. High back and suspender back; blue and striped — $1.10

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — Genuine broadcloth, carefully made. Each shirt stamped "fast color." Sizes 14 to 17, cellophane wrapped. To close out — 37c

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS — Wing tip boot heel oxfords with solid leather uppers and long-wearing composition soles. Price-Setting Sale price, pair — $1.97

CHILDREN'S Coveralls — "Dickie" . bran Most popular pl suit in the southwe Only — 59c

ALLEN-A SILK HOSIERY — This is the NEW Allen-A hose for women—a good hose made even better. A full fashioned chiffon, silk from toe to top stocking. The newest spring and summer shades in knee lengths and long lengths — 79c, 98c, $1.35

ROSENWASSER'S